Instructor-Poet Featured Today
In Noon Book Talk

Today's session of Books at High Noon, with features, the works of Al. Alveste, English instructor, with an emphasis on his first published volume entitled "Punica." Dr. Marvin Brown, also of the English Department, will lead the discussion to be held at noon in Lith. 118.

"Punica," printed in 1969, was the first of Poets publications and was listed among the 1500 volumes published during that year. Other authors represented at the time included T. R. Nelson, Robert Frost, and Archibald MacLeish.

Poetry is the work that has been in the "Field and Water" and is called "Twelve a Year," an anthology of verse published semi-annually since 1940 and 1941.

New Health Center Boasts
Top Notch X-Ray Laboratory

"The X-ray laboratory is one of the busiest departments in our new medical building," Dr. Earl D. Lovett, head of Cal Poly's new Health Center, commented yesterday. The Osteo-Pain chest X-ray machine in this department is an extremely important asset to the health center, according to Dr. Lovett, because it makes chest X-rays possible for all new students during college medical examinations.

Dr. Osteo-Paincheste X-ray machine is one of the first of its type installed on the coast by General Electric's exclusive Dr. Lovett. "This special machine makes it possible to have X-rays taken and actually received the same day. All students will receive chest X-rays immediately after entering the university," according to Dr. Lovett.

Student Injured
In Auto Accident

Ralph D. Wilke, IE major, was struck by a broken tree limb which fell on him while he was standing in the campus area. He received a contusion on his leg.

MUSICAL PERFORMANCES

Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" for piano and orchestra will be featured at the College Union Ballroom in San Luis Obispo. The program will also include works by Chopin's "Les Sylphides."
**Mein Kempf**

By DAVE KEMPY

The election year fever is spreading to this campus now. Democracy is a buzzword. There's a move to start a Young Republican group here, and the impetus behind the activity is former A.B.E. President Ed Bevin, who is now sub-thumping for Richard Nixon. Bill Brooks is the local 'man behind the scenes'.

And while we're name dropping, we hear where Bob Bagby is going to be- well, you'll see.

It's not that some people have strange tastes, they just like something a little different than the rest of us. One of the ladies in El Corral reports that one customer orders a vanilla ice cream cone but tops it with ketchup while another orders chocolate and coffee, flavored with lemon. Amen?

**From Our Own Gripkvin**

**Harold Corral** reports that one customer is going to fit into the picture.

**Out of The Din**

**Pokey Pills**

Dear Editor:

Why does it take so long to get a prescription filled at the health center? With the addition of another doctor to the center's excellent staff, the wait to get into the doctor's office is not as bad- as getting the prescription filled, that is the real inconvenience.

While visiting the health center last week, I signed in at 8 P.M. By 8:10 P.M. I was talking with the doctor and at 8:45 P.M. I finally received my filled prescription. I have no idea how long the other six people behind me had to wait. We are fortunate, indeed, to have a health center that is so ultra-modern, well-equipped, well-staffed. Believe me, it is much appreciated.

But really, can't something be done that this pre-historic pill pushing procedure.

—J. Kula Dpy

**Coeds Enjoy 'Roughing It' In Home Management House**

By BARBARA HARP

"Living here is a lot of fun, quite a bit like being a prize exhibit in a flashbowl," was the laughing comment of the show Home Economics students living in the new Home Management House, next to the Health Center. With the rush that accompanied the finishing of the home in time for the winter quarter, many of the furnishings and drapes are late in arriving.

Apparently the girls enjoy it despite the inconveniences of 'roughing it'. At present they are using card tables for study desks, suitcases for the storage of drawers, manuscript bedsheets on borrowed beds (no linen service is available yet) and whatever they can find for window curtains.

Home Management is a lab class dealing with entire girls over one quarter living in the cottage project, cooking, cleaning, laundry, and in the process learning the joys of housekeeping-it is a compulsory course for all home economics majors. Although the cottage is designed to accommodate eight girls and one supervisor, only four students were able to take advantage of the house this quarter. Other members of the senior class are fulfilling their requirements in other ways: married students are still required to attend, but the girls aren't expected to take on all they work at once. A division of labor gives the girls a chance to try all the aspects of homemaking, with a share of the work occurring every night and day. Much of the work is done by three girls who plan the menus, buy the food, and cook the meals. The also act as housemothers, looking after the supply of комнате, and are helped by an assistant and five or so regular students.

Each cook prepares three meals a day: breakfast, lunch, and a dinner to which an adult, an examiner, or the main instructor is invited. The girls learn the proper methods of planning and serving.

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Inter-Class Swim
Plans for the Eighth Annual Inter-Class Swimming Tournament have been formulated with the preliminary events scheduled for Monday, Feb. 8, and the finals the following Friday. Both matches will take place in the Poly natatorium at 8 P.M.

All aspiring swimmers and divers are invited to compete with the winning class receiving honors at the Adolph Kiefer Physical Education Building. All swimming divisions are open. Entry blanks may be available from Dick Anderson, in Chandlary Gym from 4 to 6 P.M., each evening.

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Matmen Down Wildcats 24-10

Adding their sixth win against a mile loss for the season, blankets Herdman's Mustang wrestlers de-

stabilized Ohio State 14-10 before 850

persons in the new Herb Physical Education Building Friday night.

After Al Martino defeated Wayne Wrenn in a heavyweight exhibition match, Howie Bryant opened the evening's eventing with a decision over Wilden Dan Hill-

man, (6-0).

Jim Root, Mustang 150 pounder decided Jim Jeff, (4-4), for the Mustangs' second exhibition win, Chris Brandt's team scored minus for the Mustangs in the 165 pound match, Rivers, who displayed unorthodox speed, was in front (4-4) on points prior to the pin, which came at 1:30 of the second period.

Mustang 181 pounder, Ken Gardner, easily defeated Mike Turner, (10-4), missing a pin by a fraction of a second.

C. W. Whisen, regional Mustang 181 pounder, toyed with Wilden Jim Brands for one period before placing his opponent in 13" seconds of the second stanza.

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Hornet Boxers Sting Mustangs 4½-3½ Saturday

Sykes-Martin Mustang Winners
Though drawing a 4½-3½ defeat at the hands of Sacramento, Hornet boxing squad, Tom Low's Mustang motorists saved the daylight from Hank Egestorff's tough Hornet Battleright night before a near-capacity house in Grendall Gymnasium.

After a mid-season exhibition bout between Poly 119 pounders Frank Martin and Sacramento's 185 pounder, Tom Sawyer's Mustang defeated Donald Gubbels in the curtain raiser for public.

Sykes defeats Reayno
Many freshmen Mustangs 183 pounder evened the scoring with a hard-fought win over highly touted Hornet Frankie Grumioso. Sykes, making his first home appearance in the Torreys, showed great respect for the opposing aggressor, and was awarded the decision.

Wellman, Mustang 190 pounder, who seems to habitually draw experienced opponents like Sacramento's George Walker, an ex-golden glove. Walker opened with a fast combination attack against Wellman. Both fighters landed punches in the second and third rounds of the 15 round match. With the final score noted at 8-8, Martin proved to be the aggressor, and was awarded the decision.

Sacramento's Stany 156 pounder, NCAA champion, Terry Smith, complete with a golden glove, eased his way to a decision over Mustangs Jackie Keck in the 140 pound match.

With the final score noted at 8-6, Wellman defeated the Mustang's Gary Wofford in the final match of the evening, featuring the 140 pound bout between Mustangs Norman and Hornet Lynn Martell. After three rounds of hard-hitting fighting, referee Freddie Gubbels called the fight to Martell, breaking the deadlock.

Colt Meet Readley
Bob Thetford's 'Freshman Colts,' which appears have taught against Mustang Junior College in the preliminary to the Mustang-Oriental Occidental, dropped a 86-60 evening affair to Tom Sawyer's Metal Inn quintet last Thursday night in the Men's Physical Education Building.

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