Cal Poly Engineering Week Closes After Six Days of Events

Engineering Week concludes on campus today after six days of special events and exhibits. Mrs. Joyce Vetter, Mrs. Engineers of H.E.A., formally started Engineering Week on campus Monday by attending the showing of two movies, "The American Look" and "The American Engineer." The first activity of Engineering Week, attracted 60 people despite rain.

Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown issued a special proclamation in observance of Cal Poly Engineering Week. In part, it read: "To the men and women of the many branches who in this observance -the engineers who achieve these ideals and progress—extend, on behalf of the people of California, congratulations and well wishes for continued success in your important endeavor."

The Washington birthday program held last night featured Daniel A. Sharp of the United States Army as the guest speaker. Invited to the banquet were Professor Emeritus Julian A. Milholland and Mrs. Milholland, the president of the Professional Engineering Society, and the 18 members of the Engineering council. During the banquet, Mrs. Engineering was formally introduced by an engineering council officer.

Sharp arrived yesterday at 7:30 p.m. in a car given to the college by another college. Several hundred students attended the banquet, which was held at 8:30 p.m. The guest of honor, who is a member of the Engineering council, talked about "Poly Corps and Engineering." The role of engineers in the life of the United Nations is the main theme of Sharp's address.

After Sharp's talk, a reception followed in the Student building. There were many former engineers who have been attending Cal Poly Engineering Week. The staff of the Cal Poly student newspaper, the Poly, was invited to attend the reception.

Friday Flick Presents Love in the Afternoon Tonight's movie presentation in the Little Theater features "Love in the Afternoon," starring Andy Williams.

As an additional attraction, Van Zee's "The Horse" opened a 10-minute subject show. The feature film movie shows the launch and re-flight of a satellite launched from Fort Airmont, Calif.

The movie begins at 7:30 and 9:30.

Worldscope
Famed Pianist Gives Concert
For Students Next Sunday

Wilhelm Schwarzwott, newest member of the Music depart-
ment teaching staff, will present a repeat performance of last
month's concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.
All tickets are gone, since acquiring them was on a first-
come - first serve basis. No orb will be admitted to the concert
without a ticket, according to the CU Fine arts committee, co-spon-
sors with the Music department.

A special choral arrangement, Beethoven's "Appassionato," and
the famous Strauss concert waltz, "Die Fledermaus," are two of the
numbers that Schwarzwott will present. "Passionata," an original
Norwegian folk dance by Handel-Halvorson, will be the opening
number on the program.

A native of Austria, Schwarzwott studied at the State Academy of
Vienna, continuing his studies after the war at Clats Music Con-
servatory in Norway where he was a native of Austria, coming to
the United States in 1948, Schwarzwott is director of the Klavierskolen
dand Wilhem Schwarzwott Piano and Art Institute in Oslo.

Chamber Muses

The famed pianist, whose inter-
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nia system, he had hoped that his resignation would allow him to
reveal his position more clearly and discuss his views in this campus.

As moderator between three for-
uents, he verbal against the cam-
pus and the College Union Social com-
mittee feels inspired by the success of our pre-
itself, "Around the World In 80 Days" will highlight the
seven-day event.

The Staff team will meet the
various views and philo-

Singers, dancers and skits from 80
tomorrow night, will feature
different countries.

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Dr. Donald Hansel, social
marches, a French movie entitled
"Faster, Parduj," now playing in
the Little Theatre. The Latin Americans will be
taken by surprise, as they discuss. "How to Improve
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The Staffers, who are currently in
to the College Union build-
portion related to pension rights and houxing in California.

...and in our opinion still is—Dr. Galaghcr's belief that college students should be critical of the various views and philosophical society.
He has expressed these views many times, including an interview with student journalists on this campus. It was for this reason that he took a positive

during this presentation. The Staffers held the
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Mustangs Whip Westmont; Men Trail Women In GPA 'Rocs'

Westmont Mustang Ball Teams Meet

The Mustangs, who have spent the last months working on the court, will begin the season against Westmont Warriors on the opener. The Mustangs currently sport 1-0 record and a 0-4 double-header. Weather permitting, that will probably start Tom Jacobson (6-4) and Tony Baker (6-1) as starters. Ken McPhee (6-3), center, Mike McPhersen (6-4) and Tony Burress (6-1) forwards.

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What Draws Foreign Students Into Engineering at Cal Poly

By James E. Grundman

Isolated geographically, comparatively undistinguished along side such well-known engineering and technical colleges as Cal Tech and M.I.T. and offering only a minimum of cultural activities in the community, Cal Poly Engineering seemingly should be limited in foreign enrollment. Yet, it attracts engineering students from three dozen countries. What brings them here?

"Climates, friends and insouciant educational costs," said three of the main attractions to foreign students in the opinion of a man who has every reason to know: Dean Harold O. Hayne of the engineering division.

"Much as we try not to believe it, we must realize that if it were not for one or two or more of these factors, the enrollment in the college's engineering division which has been climbing steadily since 1957, would be much lower," Dr. Hayne said.

Climatically, the location of the campus is ideal for students from the Middle and Far East—where the majority of the foreign students are from—because the temperate climate of central California closely coincides with theirs.

Friends and compatriots have a great interest in studying abroad and it comes to enrollment. Dean Hayne has a case. A student from Hong Kong—on his way to a university in the United States—stopped by to visit a friend, toured the campus and decided to stay. Then, with the encouragement of his government, he presented himself in Engineering. His particular attraction, in this case, was the thought that his work here would enable him to return to his country better prepared to help.

"I came here because of the encouragement of my friends. They boasted about the friendly atmosphere of the college and the enthusiasm of the students. I was not disappointed," said one of a host of foreign students here from Khartoum, India, and holder of a master's degree in history from Delhi University.

Climate a Factor

Rangoon, Burma architectural engineering major from Turkey, one of several in the division, attributes low tuition and climate to the factors that initially prompted him to choose Poly.

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Dean Hayne and others in engineering believe these developments offer the greatest chances to advance students and industries, because these engineering areas are important to the economic development of the countries of origin, and we have the necessary facilities here to provide this education.

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Three-Act Play

Slated for March 1

"The Male Animal," a three-act play by James Thurber and John Dilling Sturgis, will be presented in the AIR-Conditioning Auditorium starting March 1.

The three-day run will be the result of time-consuming rehearsals that have been in progress for nearly two months.

The cast for the typical Thurber comedy includes Ms. Janet Tyler, Tunni Turner, Marsha Pense as Miss Turner, but the place goes to Joe Ferguson, and Gary Walsh as Michael. Also, Albert Jordon, a former student and part of the faculty, is playing the part of Harry.

"Mr. Harris," directed by James Ferguson, with Karl Nelson chosen as director as technical director. Both are members of the English and speech staff.

Action On Chair

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... said that the legislation will zoom both CAB and FAA to insure a greater degree of course that an FAA "or any of these kinds of the kind it will happen..."

"Mr. Harris," I cannot give any assurance as to what the FAA is going to do to this bill will pass on the Senate floor and raises serious problems in the area of international and national responsibilities in the absence of regulations for certificating astronauts.

The Foreign Student Aid Act of 1961, which is pending, would require safe operation, as safe as it is humanly possible to do.

"Mr. Williams," said the two to the Atlantic-Pacific Airlines accident.... had the airplane not flown to its destination without accident and had not been made to the CAB of the conditions under which place took off, it is certain that the question of continuing their certification would be a matter of consideration by the CAB.

Senator Magnuson urged all persons to acquaint themselves with the pros and cons of this bill, and to advise him as to whether the Senate should or should not pass the bill.

The Subcommittee on Air Commerce and Transportation of the Congressional Recommission on the Army and Navy and the CAB in the Army and Navy.

Hayne, "And the sad part of it is that the flunk-out rate for foreign students is nearly double in percentages to that of American student.

Language barriers also create the problem of understanding and students alike. The main problem is that the foreign student does not have a thorough grasp of the English language and lacks many of the terms and phrases that are used in the lectures. Whenever this happens, it takes a great deal of time to instruct the visitor for a more thorough explanation. This idea is encapsulated but it must be understood when it takes nearly five years for students to arrive at the intermediate division. Often, he is free at all for this extra counseling and attention.

Many foreign students complain to problems in laboratory course. Research as well as theoretical, Chemical Engineering major does not find this difficult, because foreign students in the laboratory have never had the opportunity to see such extensive and expensive equipment.

"Working with such equipment is an experience," he said, "that even our German counterparts have never seen.

Dean Hayne, "I think that foreign students are a real asset to the atmosphere of the college because the culture, travel, customs, and background they bring are invaluable."
'Viewpoint' Expresses Opinion on Widespread Topic

The opinions ventured did not constitute a "poll." You didn't want to know the answers. You did want to know what the students were thinking about the campus facilities. That's why El Mustang went to the Poly Mustang offices hidden in the dark basement of the Graphic Arts building and made a jo"r about the campus facilities, he pointed out. El Mustang offices hidden in the dark basement of the Graphic Arts building and made a jo

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15. All this is to say that the Poly voluntary computer class is trying to learn how much the computer can co-exist without running a socio-technical revolution that could destroy the human society.

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**Computers Lure Freshmen To Special Saturday Class**

By HEIL NOVICK

Surrendering a good portion of Saturdays to study computers is not everyone's idea of a relaxing weekend. But at Cal Poly, a number of freshmen have decided to take the plunge.

A large-than-a-power-driven craft needs extra stability, and the tall assembly is much taller as assambly is much

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**WRANGLERS**

We Don't Sell ..... You Buy

**MACHINE SHOP IS ODD COURSE But Teaches Needed Skills**

BY JUDITH KURAMOTO

University, education has a two-fold purpose: to impart wisdom, and to make people wise. If this sounds like a precept

“arid clothes are not the only things... It will not be long enough to last all day. Get it clean, or the lady's washer as it comes out one end.”

Simple enough. It didn't have a tool that worked well, they say. It's a course where you could do better.

Machine Shop is not a major course of study... a service course for engineers, designers, and for those interested in technical arts, dairy management, and physical science, and for anyone interested in metal cutting professions.

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ED MUSTANG

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Hoop League At Midpoint

Jim Clark's Intramural Basketball team turned back a determined challenge by the Lumberjacks in a 65-51 decision. The service engineering team, undefeated in two games, will be played in the respective league.

The Intramural basketball is progressing uninterrupted. Already 106 games have been played, with eight games remaining. The Bakers have chalked up three wins for the season, following a 91-58 victory over the Gophers. In Baker's final outing, L. E. E. and Tobin scored the game's first and last points.

In the first game of the week, Midpoint played with a defense that held the Lumberjacks to a 24-12 lead by the 10 minute mark in the first period, only to see Midpoint's offense fall apart, permitting the Lumberjacks to gain the upper hand in the second period, leading 46-41 after 20 minutes. The Lumberjacks held off the Midpoint threat throughout the final 10 minutes, finishing with a 16 point burst in the fourth period.

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PENGUINS MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Seniors To Leave Gift To Pendulum to College

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Engineering Staff Members Have Had Interesting Lives

By RALPH HINDS

Just as there is no room in the Cal Poly campus for "lovey-dovey" professor types, neither in the room in the Engineering Division for faculty members whose lives have been only blueprint and building.

It's to be expected that Poly's' accommodation staff in Engineering, which numbers many foreign and foreign associated men of every book backgrounds, is a service

of "hardware" handlers, either.

But, since a majority of

an engineering-professor is a distor­
ted picture of a man per­
mation with electrical-electronic symbols and short-circuits, let's take a look at the faculty members who have contributed to Poly's Engineering staff.

Take Harold P. Hayes, dean of the Engineering Division which is

fact surprises many visitors who

see the "Ag" image of Cal Poly. John Hayes has a colorful

history that would appeal to

any young man, interested in engi­

neering or not. Hayes was a mil­

itary officer during World War II. He could tell you how it feels

when a German gun shell is

shattering on the "main line" heading a hundred to more Amer­

ican boys and men, and the stark realization of war in the world's biggest country.

With the European war over, he returned to his former job, took a battery of tests in psychology and electrical engineering, and

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duced man, McGrath never lets the press know about his contributions to personnel, expansion, and faculty problem, but he is always available to discuss anything about the college. Twice a week, he has breakfast and lunch with the faculty, and he is often found conferring with the administration on college policy.
Coeds in Engineering at Cal Poly

By CAROL GILMORE

Women aren’t new as engineers by any means. Wasn’t it a woman whose face once launched a thousand ships? At Cal Poly—a long gap from Greek—woman are now matching wits with 1,665 men in Engineering. And if you left it to Clarence Radabaugh, head of Electronics, there would be a lot more of them.

According to Radabaugh, there are no inherent factors in the field of electronics. One of his favorite stories is an example that women can do as well or better than men in the field usually thought of as a man’s world.

Proof of this is Linda Miller, the student from Manhattan, Oregon, who walked off last spring with a high honor’s position won by many international students and the Western Electronic Manufacturers’ Association scholarship.

As a freshman, she competed against 465 well-qualified men, and ended up tied for third place, in the field of Engineering.

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