Sing Out ’66 to be presented Monday

Future Poly dances must clear CU: SAC

Summer classes slated; see advisor by Mar. 10

Yearbook editor position open

Chase service on Sat.

Memorial service for Miss Margaret H. Chase, retired Cal Poly student and former Poly president, will be held in the sanctuary of the San Luis Obispo First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, Dr. James W. Helt officiating.

Miss Chase, who served many capacities at Cal Poly from 1918 to 1948, passed away on Feb. 11 at Valley Village, a retirement community in Santa Clarita, where she had moved in August of 1965.

Funeral services were held in the Congregational Church in Valley Village on Feb. 18.

A memorial fund to benefit Cal Poly students is being established at the college in honor of the memory of Miss Chase.

Applications for El Rodeo editor (1966-67) are now being accepted.

The editor of Poly’s yearbook must have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA and be carrying at least 12 units of credit. He must submit a letter of application outlining his past experience and qualifications for this job to Tom Castelli, Chairman of the Board of Publications, ASI Box 62, or to Editor El Rodeo, ASI Box 82, by March 1 at 5 p.m.

The board of publications will select the new editor from the letters of application at the March 1 meeting. The new chief of El Rodeo will receive either a salary of $400 per quarter or two units of credit per quarter.

Students offered military program

Time is running out for sophomores who are interested in the Army’s two-year ROTC program, according to Col. E. H. Beyer, Professor of Military Science at Cal Poly.
Soccer tomorrow

"A large, composed group of professional athletes from Africa, Europe and South America, will be playing the Southern Coast League champions of Santa Barbara," states Play-Off Club Statistician.

Home Ec senior named Pillsbury award finalist

Julie Everest, home economics senior from Bakersfield, has been named one of five national finalists for the 1966 Pillsbury Award. On March 6, 7, and 8, she will be the only member to receive an interview. The final winner of the award will receive a one year position as Associate Manager of Pillsbury's Educational Service Department in the company's consumer service kitchen at Minneapolis.

Admission is free.

Sing Out '66 Monday

Friday-March 4

At El Corral look to NUMBER ONE!

(Continued from page 1) Sex is not on the agenda, he said, "We don't want our generation represented either by a vocal antipatriotic minority or by a silent apathetic majority. We believe that free men and women should be the most revolutionary people in the world today and speak out for America." "We are determined to produce a new, hard-working, tough breed of young Americans. We want to find the best and women of guts and stamina to stand and speak out for America," said one of the members of the board.

The world knows what the young Chinese live for. They have sacrificed college scholarships, personal possessions and some sold curs to take their place along America's heroes. In 1964, Cora products made earnings of $2.22 a share. Chairman AJi. Yamaguchi of Japan invited the show to Japan. Edwin O. Heischauer, congressman from 1064, Cora products made earnings of $2.45 a share. In 1964 the company, should he the most revolutionary people of our time.

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Shari DuBois 1966
Poly Royal Queen

Morley speaks to Engineers

Challenging Engineering Week Feb. 20-26, Julian A. Morley will be honored and 45 new members of Tau Sigma, the college's home society for engineering students, will be initiated during the ban-
det Saturday.

Guest speaker will be world

celebrity John Morley. Morley is the winner of three major awards for speaking and reporting, setting

ew over one thousand trips around the

world to twenty-eight countries. He

has used this life of travel to

promote a better understanding of the world than any other person.

After graduation, Morley says

he will take a gap year to travel around the world before returning to

graduate school. He plans to

travel to the Far East, Europe,

and South America.

Morley's topic for the evening is

"The Hunt for Terror in the

20th Century," which will include a discussion of the arms race and

the struggle for world peace.

The theme for Engineering Week

is "An Evening of Fine Food, Fine Wine and Fine Friends." The event

will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $3.50 and can be

purchased at the ASI Office.

Speakers Bureau

to promote Founder's Day

To help commemorate the College's 65th anniversary and the retirement of President John McPhie, the Cal Poly Speakers Bureau was estab-
lished.

The bureau is composed of several of Cal Poly's distinguished faculty members and outstanding students who have volunteered their time and tal-
ents.

The Speakers Bureau is a non-

profit, educational service, sponsoring the messages of the Col-

lege to the people of the region and state. The speakers are paid for their services despite full-time responsibilities in teach-

ing, administration and study.

Contact the bureau for a spe-

aker or a program can be made by writing or calling Keith Nelson in Act 302B. All requests should include the name of the

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rariness Fraternity Alpha Zeta.
Monday, Feb. 21, was the begin­
ning of Alpha Zeta golden week
which ends tomorrow with a work
day and informal initiation.
As part of the initiation pro­
gram Wednesday, the men will
separately entered three different
rooms, each being occupied by
three stag members who belong to
Alpha Zeta. In each room questions concerning any sub­ject were asked.

According to Art Perry, chair­
man of Alpha Zeta Plegue Week,
the men are going to clean Poly
Canyon for their work project.
Each year the phalanges do some
public service work as part of
the initiation including a treasu­re hunt still will conclude the week's
activities. However, a formal in­
itiation is planned for March 2.
The standardized costume worn
by the men during the week is
symbolic. The Levi's stand for
the ability and lack of fear of work,
and the top hat; sports coat;
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by David Rosenberg

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people. If you happen to have any friends at Berkeley, and you want to show them what you think you are buying your draft card and that you will get your draft card in return for the $15, is more often than not mere- ly a collection of membership cards.

The ASI card can be placed next to other valuable cards like the Boy's Life, a membership card to the Whipkey-Dink-and-You Club, and a Cal-Poly most ticket. A friend of mine has shown me numerous charts and graphs and has proven that if the ASI card is turned into tiny bits and aw- lowed, it will absorb 69 times its weight in excess stomach acids.

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Wrestlers ready for CCAA finals

'Cal Poly's Vaughn Hitchcock coached Wolverines will shout for unprecedented feats when they take the mats in CCAA duals on Saturday, in San Diego. The 'Hum league championship will determine individual weight class titles as well as a tournament winner. However, the league crown was determined last Friday night as Cal Poly overwhelmed Fresno State College, 28 - 5 in a dual match. The win gave Cal Poly a perfect 6-0 dual match record while Fresno finished second with a 1-1 mark. It was the fourth consecutive time Cal Poly has won the league title in the dual match series. The Mustangs will shoot for an unprecedented third straight tournament title. Cal Poly and San Diego State each have won two undisputed crowns. The Mustangs are the defending champs after winning the 1956 and 1957 titles. Cal Poly will also be out to increase the most individual champions crowned by one team in the tournament, which it owns. Pomona is the old mark set by Cal Poly. If the Mustangs can repeat that record with titles in eight of the 11 weight classes they will have set another new mark. Cal Poly is strong in the middle nine weights and may possibly sweep all of them (if the flu spares the Mustangs.)

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WRESTERNATIONALS... The Champion Speed Shop AA Fuel Dragster from South San Francisco is typical of the 200 mile per hour machinery that competed for nearly $8,000 in cash and merchandise at the National Hot Rod Association's Winternationals at Pomona last weekend. The car is owned by Polf, Aceo major Jim Phillips, and is driven by Mike McKenzie, a Business Administration senior.
Cagers meet Fresno, league leading foe.

The final chapter in the 1961-62 basketball season will be in the hands of the Mustangs Friday, with Coach Ed Jurgenston's boys meeting the Western Regional tournament champ, San Francisco State Bulldogs, last weekend clinched their third straight league title.

Tipoff time for the season finale is set for 7 p.m., with the two schools' freshmanbage cage mixing in the early going. The game is to be held at the Poly gymnasium, 2135 N. Higuera St., San Luis Obispo.

Coach Jurgenston has set a verbal order for the Mustangs to come out swinging from the opening draw and stay that course for the entire 40 minutes.

The Mustangs have their hands full with the Bulldogs, who are in CCAA Play and 17-0 overall. Cal Poly has managed to win only two of 12 away games and will need every basket Sunday in a neutral court battle against Cal State San Bernardino, 8-8 at the Cebolla Invitational in Pueblo, Colorado.

In last weekend's road joust, the Mustangs, last Friday night, the league's basement team Cal State-Los Angeles, bounced Cal Poly, 72-71. Then Saturday night Cal Poly had its worst offensive performance of the season being held to an 18-22 deficit in second place San Francisco State.

The SFSU Bulldogs had their tips up and running when they went out to an 18-22 first half lead Friday night by the surging ABS Arrows, 46-64. However, Fresno went off determined at Cal State-Los Angeles' 79-50 defeat behind Bill Atwood, 66-57, to capture the 1961 conference crown.

In an earlier meeting in San Luis Obispo this season, the Bulldogs needed a second half push to carry them past the Mustangs, 79-60. That match-up will represent a major turning point through the opening half.

If the Mustangs plan to finish their season on a winning and pleasing note, they must rid themselves of the mistakes made last weekend. Poor passing, weak rebounding and inadequate shooting were singled out by Jurgenston as a problem hamstringing Cal Poly last weekend.

Mike Labhum, 6-4 forward-guard, looked like only 11 baskets of establishing a new school goal mark entering last weekend. The sensational sophomore managed only five in the two games and now needs time to settle the mark. His 26 points in the two games marked his season total so far of 426, and 89% average.

LaBhum will move up to forward position with Mike Greaves, 6-4 senior (15.1) for the Fresno tandem.

Norm Angell moves to center, with the departure of Bill Bruce from school, Angell, a 6-8 senior (15.2) will start his first game as center.

John Garcia and Dan Staverson will round out the starting five at the guard positions.

Also, the game will find seniors Angell, Greaves, Garcia, and Don Peterson wearing Green and Gold for the final time of their collegiate cage careers.

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IN THE ARMY

From 1941 to 1962, military training was compulsory for all male students at Cal Poly.

Horsehiders go north face three rough foes

Coach Bill Hicks' Mustang baseball team travels north this weekend to challenge three tough California Intercollegiate Base- ball Association foes. From Friday through Sunday, Cal Poly will meet the University of California at Berkeley, 11-5, and San Francisco State University, 17-0, and Cal Poly finished as the #1 in the CCAA title race with a 15-5 mark. Stanford advanced to be the #2 in the league with a 15-7 mark over Cal Poly.

Hicks rushed his horsehiders for the tourney into the University of California at Santa Barbara on Saturday. The Mustangs defeated the Gauchos Friday in Goleta. Cal Poly is now 8-6 at the plate, 4-4 in the Polo diamond after drop- paling a 13-1 contest to the UCSB Gauchos Friday in Goleta. Cal Poly is now 2-4.

Right-hander sophomore Chase Gregory (1-0) will draw the mound assignment against Cal. Gregory got the win in the first game Saturday against UCSB. Another right-hander Jeff Brown (3-1) will start against Santa Barbara, the Mustangs lost the 16-14 contest in Goleta. Southpaw Bob Dorn (2-1), who won the second game Saturday, is scheduled to start against Stanford.

The Mustangs batting order, with individual scoring, will include Tom Everest (3.00) at second base, Bill Elliott (2.00) at shortstop, Jeff Brown (3-1) at third base, Terry West (2.00) at first base, Al Montana (1.07) at leadoff center field, Jim Blanks (1.76) at right field, Dave Tissue (2.86) catcher and the pitcher.

Swellers soak SFVs

The Cal Poly Swim team will take the week off to prepare for the 1961 California Collegiate Championships.

The CCAA title will be decided Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, with San Diego State playing host.

Cal Poly upset the dogged record of 1934 Saturday, defeating San Fernando Valley State College, 46-40 and bowing to the University of California-Santa Barbara, 54-29 at the Mustang pool.

In a meet Friday, Cal Poly bombed Monterey Peninsula College, 56-29.

Gymnasts split, face Aztecs

Coach Vic Buechlin's gymnasts will compete on a neutral test Saturday as they entertain Cal State Los Angeles and San Diego State to a double dual meet at the San Jose Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs are 4-2 in dual competition entering a win last Saturday. The Mustangs defeated San Francisco State 18-45, 14-130. In the other side of the nest Cal State Los. Long Beach whipped Cal Poly, 50-29, 61-24.

A hammering injury Monday to Dave Turner in the first event of the meet, floor exercise, gnawed away at Turner's ability to compete after suffering the injury shortly after starting his routine. He was eating his opening eight points. In the floor exercise, but didn't appear Friday.

Rustad for the Mustangs in last week's Southern California's Friday, Arran on the rings, Clayes, Donaldson on the even, Turner on the trampoline, Carl Haughton on the parallel bars, and Turner on the parallel bar. He expects his gymnasts to be ranked among the best of the West class CSC.-L.A. Bialik. He modestly noted two, one of the top rated performers, and CSL Bialik, a top-notch 

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Pop and Op Art, optical illusions

by Penny Duckworth

Are optical illusions art? What do you think? Many artists, discussing this very contemporary form of art at the recent meeting of Col PU Art Club, Feb. 11.

One began her lecture by explaining that Op Art stands for Optical Art. The name, however, was given to the movement by the art critics, not by the artists themselves. The term is derived from the Latin word "opere," meaning work, and "art," meaning art. The term "Op Art" has been used to describe a group of techniques and ways of seeing that are used to create optical illusions.

The lecture continued with a discussion of the work of several artists who were influential in the development of Op Art. The artist Pollock was actually a serious student of the subject. Pollock himself was known for his use of color and line to create optical illusions in his work.

The lecture ended with a discussion of the future of Op Art. The artist said that although Op Art is a relatively new form of art, it is gaining popularity and is likely to continue to evolve. He predicted that future works will become even more complex and challenging, and that the boundaries between art and science will continue to blur.