

Funds For Poly Are Assured

El Mustang

Volume IV. Number 14

Friday, January 16, 1942

Escape From Nazis Told In Assembly

Describing disunity in the German army, and telling of the flight put up by the Norwegian farmers and backwoodsmen, Byrnjolf Bjorset, Norwegian fugitive from the German Gestapo spoke of his experiences in Norway during the German attack and of his flight from the Fuehrer's secret police, at the student body assembly Wednesday morning.

FORCED TO FIGHT

Bjorset said that a German army officer had confidentially told him that Germany was "winning its way to defeat." He also told of the lack of willingness of German officers and soldiers to fight during the Norwegian campaign. After the surrender of his

More Gals Than Boys At Next Dance

More girls than boys! Mort Lavers, manager of the "Collegians," fears this at the next Collegiate Club dance on January 23.

A new policy will be in order for the current season of Collegiate Club dances. At each dance, an organization of girls from San Luis Obispo will be invited as guests of the Collegiate Club.

This does not mean that other girls won't be welcome—far from it! But it does mean that those Poly wolves who do not know many girls from San Luis Obispo and who do not have cars will have a chance to meet and dance with some of the finest girls in this community.

Enrollment On February 2 For New Short Courses

California Polytechnic moved into fast action this week on its special defense program, as plans for 15 short courses designed to fit mid-winter high school graduates for defense jobs or skilled positions in the army neared completion, and circulation of announcement of the courses to high schools throughout the State was begun.

The short courses are offered in both the industrial and agricultural departments of the school and special arrangements have been made for enrollment of students in the regular curricula on February 2, with credit adjustments.

FOUR PLANS OFFERED

Four plans are offered to those students who will graduate from high schools late in January or early in February.

Three or four months courses in industrial occupations will fit students for work in aeronautics, engines, applied electric and refrigeration. National defense training in three and four months courses is offered in radio and communications, aircraft sheet metal work, welding, and machine shop. Several short courses in agriculture are being offered to train young men to fill the labor need in that field. Fourth plan is that which allows students to enroll in February in the regular courses, rather than waiting until the spring quarter starts March 9.

OPPORTUNITIES IN AERO

Preparing young men for work in aircraft depots and factories, the aeronautics short course will include supervised practice in overhauling aircraft and aircraft engines, and the use and maintenance of shop equipment, and instruction which will familiarize students with the various parts of aircraft and engines. Students who complete the short course will be eligible for work as helpers in depots and construction plants, with a salary of \$1200 to \$1400 a year.

ENGINES AND ELECTRICS

The engines short course will train workers for positions in operations and maintenance of internal combustion machines on farms, in industrial plants, garages, etc.

Training in thirteen of the electrical occupations in which shortages of labor occur will be given in the applied electric short course. Study will be made of fundamentals of electric theory, and Underwriters' rules, and practice in repairing motors, generators, in

(Continued on page four)

BULLETINI

The Weybret Bill, providing for support of California Polytechnic during the present emergency, unanimously passed the Assembly yesterday afternoon, it was learned here by wire late last night. The bill now goes to the Senate for action.

Cal Poly Won't Close; Assembly Unanimously Votes Emergency Funds

"Sufficient funds are being made available to carry on the normal program of California Polytechnic school," President Julian A. McPhee said Tuesday, when he telephoned from the State capitol, where he is attending meetings of the legislature.

Small Staff ----

Small Paper

El Mustang was decreased temporarily to tabloid size for two reasons. Lack of sufficient staff members makes it difficult to compile enough copy each week to fill the seven-column four page regulation size newspaper. The linotypist, A. W. Soper, has been compelled to undergo an operation which will deprive us of his services for at least a month. Due to the reorganization necessary to continue publication of the paper, we felt it advisable to decrease the size this week.

MAY BE DISCONTINUED

With the support of the student body, and if interested and willing students will offer their services to the Mustang staff, we will be able to resume publication of the regular paper next week. Without the support of the student body, and unless more students show enough interest in their paper to contribute news items, publication is in danger of being discontinued.

During this emergency a newspaper can be of real service on the campus of California Polytechnic. It assembles and distributes true facts and prevents false rumors from overwhelming the student body. Those on the staff of El Mustang have made an all-out effort to keep it going, but they feel that they cannot go on much longer without the help from other students at the school. This is the paper's final appeal to students to join the staff of their school publication.

Plans For Poly Royal Now Well Underway

By Walt Dougherty

The Poly Royal Executive committee met last Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in room A of the A. C. Bldg., and took up business for this year's 10th annual Poly Royal. With the declaration of war prior to Christmas vacation plans were temporarily halted until the status of the school for the remainder of the year was ascertained. Now that we know how things stand plans are proceeding once more for the "Country Fair on a College

(Continued on page four)

Morale On Polytechnic Campus Declared To Be Very Low

A determined drive to bolster student morale was tentatively arranged by the student affairs council in its meeting this week when President Walter Dougherty announced plans for (1) a through house cleaning in the student affairs council itself (2) a drive to provide greater attendance of students at campus dances and (3) a rejuvenation of the staff and support of the student newspaper.

STUDENT MORALE LOW

Dougherty unwillingly admitted Tuesday night "that uncertainty of world events and the status of men continues from one day to another had contributed to an all time low in student morale." "However," he added, "we are thus presented with a problem that simply requires the efficient help of every student to solve. It can be done, and it shall be done! Students are merely working harder and harder during the present crisis, and devoting less time to extra-curricular activities. Our job is to help them carry the extra load by providing more relaxing activities."

A spirited discussion then arose on the poor attendance at the meeting of the council. An analysis by the secretary, however, revealed that the lack of attendance was caused by the neglect of several campus clubs to replace representatives who had left school. A motion was then passed that the secretary contact these clubs immediately so that they would be properly represented in the future. The motion, moreover, included a clause which stated that if any representative was absent twice consecutively without good reasons, his club would immediately be asked to replace him.

EL MUSTANG PROBLEMS

The problems of El Mustang were discussed, Charles Mendenhall, Livermore, was unanimously elect-

ed editor to succeed Bill Reddick, who left to join the Coast Guard. Mendenhall's qualifications were presented in written recommendation from Robert Kennedy, publications adviser. Kennedy's recommendation included a statement concerning the "general apathy of California Polytechnic students toward extra-curricular activities which has reached its peak in connection with the student paper."

Kennedy's communication to the council ended with the statement that "unless suitable interest is shown by the students toward the continuance of El Mustang," he would recommend to the Administrative Council that "its publication be discontinued immediately."

The council then recommended in an official motion that all English instructors make a weekly assignment to their students of a short, timely news article which could be used by the paper, and that every member of the council be personally responsible for the welfare of El Mustang until some progress had been made on its present problems.

Honor Roll Told, 106 On Probation

About eight per cent of the regularly enrolled students at California Polytechnic made the honor roll for the winter quarter, it was announced this week. Eligibility to the honor roll means that a student has earned twice as many grade points as he carries units of work.

Forty-four boys in the industrial and agricultural department were on the list issued by the registrar's office. Of this number 29 were agricultural

Rumors ran rampant Monday to the effect that Poly would be closed next term, and even that school would end on April 9 for lack of sufficient money to carry on the work. The rumors were based on a news report that listed as a possibility the closing of California Polytechnic and other state schools which were dependent on taxes on horse racing activities for their funds.

The news reports gave no definite indication that the school would be closed, but said only that the legislature was in session considering emergency appropriations of funds to replace those lost to the state when racing activities were curtailed by the army. Among the funds to be considered are those which will finance the operation of California Polytechnic. The newscaster said that if the funds were not appropriated, the school would be forced to close on April 9, but he did say that the legislature was opposed to appropriating the money. Authoritative sources feel sure that because of the nature of the training at California Polytechnic and its bearing on the national defense program, money will be granted for its continued operation.

Registrar Eugene A. Egan issued the following official statement Monday:

SOURCE OF REVENUE

"California Polytechnic school has in the past always operated on a special fund that was built up and maintained

(Continued on page 4)

Scholarship Fund Increased By \$500

Five hundred dollars in scholarships for Freshmen students in the industrial division of California Polytechnic was made available by the California Polytechnic Women's club Tuesday evening.

The scholarships are to be awarded to ten high school seniors who enroll as Freshmen in the industrial departments during the school year, 1942-43. Qualifications for the scholarships have not been announced as yet, but according to C. O. McCorkle, scholarship committee member, the qualifications will be similar to those needed for agriculture scholarships, which are based primarily on need and ability.

With the addition of the ten industrial scholarships, Poly now has available 48 scholarships for freshmen students.

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EL MUSTANG

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Editor's Note: These are two of many excellent editorials written by the American Government class. We have chosen these two above the others because of their timeliness and applicability to Poly. The one on "Production" is particularly appropriate at this time, since California Polytechnic is inaugurating a special short course training for boys and men who wish to take jobs in defense industries and in agriculture...The editorial concerning our coastal defense is of vital interest to every Poly boy because of the location of the school. Further contributed editorials which are timely and appropriate to a school paper will gladly be received and published as soon thereafter as possible. In this way your paper can conduct a well-rounded editorial policy.

Senator Downey of California recently stated that the army and navy are confident of their ability to protect the west coast against invasion and that there is no plan under consideration now to move industries in that area to the interior. Pacific defenses, he added, are being strengthened as rapidly as possible.

He continued to say that vital points are no more vulnerable by Japanese force than are points on the Atlantic seaboard by German machines of sea and air.

Similar statements were recalled concerning the invulnerability of the Philippine coastal defense. In one particular incident it might be remarked that the "March of Time" made an exclusive news picture on the greatness and strength of these islands, Shells, anti-aircraft weapons, flying fortresses, and army trucks, etc., were all shown. Yet the Philippines have been successfully invaded by the enemy at a number of points along

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the coast. All this leads up to the question of adequate pacific coast protection. Is it up to par? It has yet to be proved. The defense of the Pacific coast covers a lot of territory and if the troops and equipment are not distributed right it can be pierced. We must continue to build a stronger barricade and not be self-assured by words----but, by actual anti-invasion weapons.—Fred Ellis

This week has seen quite a few new changes taking place in the labor scene. The United States has halted the production of automobiles. They have also started plans to limit manufacture of non-essentials. All of these former salesmen are saying, "Where does that leave me? Well where does it leave them?"

Many of the present

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Crops Club Plans

The Crops club has been discussing plans for its participation in the forthcoming Poly Royal. The main feature of its program will probably include a plant identification contest, a sack sewing contest, and a series of continuous slides showing the club at work. Plans were also discussed for other attractions

salesmen are rather young men with at least average mechanical ability. I know there are lots of them just like myself. I have studied more along the lines of selling than say, machine shop work, even though I have gone to technical schools ever since high school. In times like these, however, we will have to use our abilities elsewhere. The Chrysler Company alone needs 22,000 additional men for the manufacture of tanks and anti-aircraft guns. Many of these men with families will be needed there. The shipyards need men, welders are needed, and there are many more occupations where these men are needed.

Farm labor is needed and California Poly is putting out that type of man. In addition to this, many of these "former" salesmen could qualify for the air corps and other branches of the service. Electrical and mechanical engineering men are needed badly. That is why I joined the Naval Reserve last week as an engineering officer. I want to serve my country in the best way possible. Yes, there is no doubt that there is work for all of us. Let's get behind it and get this war over with!—Roy Carter.

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Tells Of Nazis

(Continued from page one)
country to Germany, the refugee learned from friendly Nazi guards that the Germans used machine guns behind the front lines to keep the Nazi soldiers fighting. The soldiers know that if they turn back they are faced with certain death, while if they keep on fighting they have a chance of survival, Bjorset said.

Despite the fall of Oslo and other seaport cities, Norway continued to fight for 62 days, Bjorset stated. Then, when supplies ran out, the valiant Norsemens were forced to surrender to the Nazi armies. The refugee praised the spirit and sacrifice of his countrymen, but regretted the lack of training with which they entered the conflict. He spoke highly of the work done by the farmers and backwoodsmen, and told of men and women from the ages of 14 to 86 who served their country in whatever manner possible.

In one instance, he said, a 14 year old boy sneaked from the Norwegian lines through the German lines to the commandant's headquarters, stole into the commanding officer's where he discovered secret plans for the following day's battle. He returned to the Norwegian lines with the plans, which were copied by Norse officers. Then the lad returned the papers to the German commandant's office before the Nazi's ever got a chance to find them missing. As a result, the Norwegians were prepared to meet the Germans and set the Fuhrer's force back considerably.

At the conclusion of the war, the refugee aided several hundred British soldiers in making an escape over 350 miles of rough mountain roads, thru

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Vandals Overturn Sand Containers

No matter how serious the emergency some students just can't seem to act their age. It was reported this week that the sand placed outside the dormitories for use in extinguishing incendiary bombs was in one case used for "horse-play". It's true we probably may never have any use for the sand which has been provided "just in case", but should such an emergency arise we'll wager that the "cute kids" who throw their sand around will be the first to cry for help.

five German lines, into Sweden. When he reached Sweden, Bjorset booked transport on a Finnish boat to the United States, but was intercepted by the Gestapo and returned to Norway. After escaping from the Gestapo, when he was able to persuade a naval captain guarding him that he should be given a shore leave to buy food, Bjorset was taken prisoner by the German army. He was held captive for several months, finally escaping into Sweden where he was able to get passage to the United States.

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Clowns Tame Poly 32 - 29

Although playing under heavy pressure through to help the Broadway Clowns put on a great show for the crowd which packed the Poly gym last Friday night. The Clowns won the contest 32-29.

Everything from baseball to football was played on the basketball court. "Bing" Singleton took the growing crown as he kept the fans in a continuous uproar.

The boys from Harlem never were allowed to put on the steam as they were out in front all the time, and were able to concentrate on putting on a show for the spectators.

To Give Barn Dance

Barn dance theme will be used for Boots and Spurs dance, next Saturday, January 31, it was decided at the meeting Tuesday. Complete plans for the decorations will be made early next week.

It was also proposed that girls from the junior college and high school be invited to attend the affair, which promises to be one of the highlights of the winter social season.

Dekes Upsets Jayvees 30 - 29

The Poly Jayvees took their first defeat in their last four starts in Wednesday's preliminary games. The team which took away the winning honors from the Colts was a town team called "The Dekes." The score was 30-29.

The game started quite fast for both teams although in the first half it looked as if the Jayvees would soon pour it on the run away with the contest. At half time the score stood 17-9 in favor of the Poly youngsters.

In the second half things started to look good for the Dekes. B. Quinones, Deke forward, started things off by sinking two buckets followed by two more by Deuhi and E. Quinones.

In the closing two minutes the score was tied. From then on it was up and down the court with such speed that it would make your head swim. The winning bucket was put in by B. Quinones.

Box Score:			
Poly Jayvees	FG	FT	Pts.
Terrill, f	2	2	6
Jauch, f	1	0	2
Kawahara, f	1	0	2
Dumineschelli, f	2	0	6
Spencer, c	4	1	9
Bohrakoff, g	1	0	2
Romans, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29

Dekes	FG	FT	Pts.
E Quinones, f	2	1	5
Rosa, f	0	3	3
B Quinones, f	3	1	7
Bello, c	0	2	2
Bubar, c	3	0	6
Lucksinger, g	2	1	5
Buhhaard, g	0	0	0
Deuhi, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	8	30

Poly Quintet Trims S.L.J.C.

The Poly Mustangs finally broke into the winning column Wednesday night. They came through to win their first game of the season by beating their next-door rivals, San Luis Obispo J. C., by the score of 34-27.

Hale, of Poly, and Carroll, of the J. C. team, both forwards, took high score points by scoring 13 points each. Leib, Poly guard, came in second by making 9 points. He was closely followed by Miniti, San Luis J. C. forward, who made 8 points.

The Mustangs played the game with some speed. Although they weren't clicking too well, a few more days of practice and it will be a grand club. Scoring started very slow. Half time found Poly leading, 16-8.

In the second period, the ball began to go through the rim constantly. Poly's rival then scored a point for every point made by the Mustangs.

The band made a great showing and it was enjoyed by the fans. Come out for the rest of the games.

Poly	FG	FT	Pts.
Hale, f	6	1	13
Goodbody, f	2	1	5
Boubonatt, f	1	0	2
Steir, c	1	0	2
Canclini, c	0	1	1
Leib, g	4	1	9
Arthur, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	34

San Luis J. C.	FG	FT	Pts.
Carroll, f	6	1	13
Miniti, f	4	0	8
Gandy, c	1	2	4
Houser, g	1	0	2
Dauth, g	0	0	0
Cattaneo, g	0	0	0
Neilson, c	0	0	0

Circular Issued

A mimeographed circular on "California Farms—To Buy or Not to Buy" has been issued recently by R. L. Adams, well known farm management expert of California. They are available at local agricultural extension offices.

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Poly Five To Face Camp Roberts Tonight

San Luis Tigers Bow to Poly Colts

The Poly Jayvees downed the San Luis High Tigers for the third straight time last Friday night. While not having a high score, the Jayvees kept things under control until victory was theirs. The score was 27-18. The Tigers were only able to sink one bucket in the first half and the half ended with the score, 15-2.

In the second half things really started to fly. The Tigers had the capacity crowd standing most of the time, as the lads came within one basket of tying the score.

In the fourth quarter the pressure by the Tigers soon weakened and the game ended 27-18 in Poly's favor.

Box Score:			
San Luis High	FG	FT	Pts.
Kiger, f	3	1	7
Handy, f	3	1	7
Ball, c	2	0	4
Lewis, g	0	0	0
Flaschman, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

Poly	FG	FT	Pts.
Terrill, f	4	1	9
Jauch, f	4	1	9
Spencer, c	4	0	8
Kawahara, f	0	0	0
Sahrakoff, g	0	0	0
Hanley, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	2	28

Dairy Club Gives Money

Attempting to help America in this hour of need, Los Lecheros club is taking up a collection to help buy a bomber for the American armed forces. A collection was taken up at the last meeting of the club and it is planned to "pass the hat" daily until the next meeting. The total amount collected will then be sent to the "Buy A Bomber" committee in San Francisco.

The nickles and dimes that the boys donate will not be greatly missed now, they feel, but they will add up into a substantial sum to aid in American victory.

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Tonight the Poly cagers go into action across town at the local high school. The Poly Mustangs will meet a strong Army team from Camp Roberts in a preliminary game, while the main event features San Luis Obispo Junior College quintet matched against the Reedley J. C. varsity.

Prices for the Poly students will be 15c with your studentbody card and 25c without.

Saturday, January 18, Poly will again appear at the local high school; this time playing the main event in the three games to be played. The Mustangs will meet a strong club team, Gammill's from Santa Barbara. This team has been beating every one down south and should prove a tough contestant for Poly. The other two games to be played that evening are: one between two town teams, Sherwins, and Deke's VB; while San Luis Obispo J.C. meets another strong team from the valley—Visalia J. C. in the second.

Next week the Mustangs journey north to play another game with the Army team from Camp Roberts. This is to be played at the northern camp on Wednesday, Jan. 21. That weekend, Jan. 23 and 24, a strong college team from the south invades Poly. This is George Pepperdine College, which turns out a fine brand of basketball. By way of comparison, Pepperdine recently defeated Loyola.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, the Broadway Clowns come back for a return game which promises to produce more comedy and classy basketball.

Inter-frat Board To Put On Follies

John Seaton, interfraternity board president, stated that the three school fraternities will present a stag assembly Thursday morning, February 5, for the entire studentbody. This show will be similar to last year's stag assembly and will be presented along burlesque lines. Everyone (except those of the opposite sex and those who embarrass easily) is cordially invited to attend the show.

The feature attraction is a direct presentation of the American Follies at New York, namely "Double Exposure" or "It's Nice Work If You Can Get It."

The interfraternity board hereby serves notice that it will not be responsible nor held liable for any of the acts or presentations.

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Poly Favors ROTC Training

Sixty-four percent of the students at Poly believe that we should have R.O.T.C. training, a poll conducted by Don Seaton, of the editorial staff of El Mustang, indicated this week. Thirty per cent were opposed, and five percent had no opinion.

The figures were derived from a cross-section poll of 19 students in the school.

One boy, who already had R.O.T.C. training, wholeheartedly approved the idea. Others expressed the opinion that we should all have some sort of military training, whether we were eligible for the draft or not.

Colonel Trout had himself the reputation of a well-developed sense of humor. It was he who told the story of a field clerk who, having copied a letter in which the word "psyche" was used, remarked, "Ain't that a h— of a way to spell fish!"—Hans Zinsser, in As I Remember Him.

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Assembly Votes Funds

(Continued from page one)
from a special tax on horse racing activities. Since horse racing activities in the State of California have been indefinitely postponed because of the national emergency the school will not have funds coming in from this activity until racing is resumed. The State legislature is in session at the present time discussing problems that have arisen with our entrance into the world conflict.

"Some solution will have to be arrived at this session in regard to the financing of California Polytechnic school. We have the assurance from a number of individuals and organizations in the State that California Polytechnic school will continue to operate in the future as it has in the past.

SCHOOL VITAL NOW

"This school is very well qualified and equipped to be of even greater service during an emergency than it was in peace time. All divisions and departments are training men for work in fields where present needs exist and even greater labor and supervision opportunities are predicted in the future.

"In addition to the regular program carried by the school for regular students more than 1200 men and young men have taken advantage of our national defense courses to prepare themselves for the existing emergency. When an institution is engaged in turning out the type of men so essential to national defense we can feel assured that its discontinuation will not be allowed."

Spills and Thrills

Members of the Aero club held a skating party at Pismo Wednesday night, with spills and fun filling out the evening. Thirty members of the club and four members of the school faculty made up the party.

Between sessions of crack-the-whip, Peter Tillima gave interesting acrobatic exhibitions, his outstanding feat was performed not on his feet, but on the soft spot of his trousers.

Other notable performances were foot rudder turning by instructors Howard Wilson and Phil Johnson.

Arrangements for the party were made by Elmer DeWitt and Jack Ahoudara.

Honor Students Named

(Continued from page one)
students and 17, industrial. The majority of those making the honor roll were degree students: 30 four year students, 11 technical, and three vocational students were named as outstanding students.

Of these figures, 23 were agricultural degree students, 7 industrial degrees, 7 industrial technical, 4 agricultural technical, two agricultural vocational, and one industrial vocational.

The complete list is as follows:

Earl Ambrósini, Gail Barger, Dale Barnes, Howard Brown, Benton Caldwell, John Carricaburu, Arnold Christen, Don Cobb, George Greshaw, William Crinlaw, Wylie Day, William Gibford, Harry Goodman, Henry Houff.

Ben Jones, Chester McCorkle, Leven McNicholl, Alvin Quig, Bob Rossman, Donald Sande, Frank Stehnett, Robert Stier, Ivan Stribling, Yutaka Ito, Gene Pimentel, David Rising, James Wilson, Mark Kamiya, B'van Walker.

Nelson Akagi, Robert Brix, Clark Burton, Elmer DeWitt, Quentin Highfill, Utsaka Nakamura, Hervey Quigley, Don Campbell, Mansfield Clinnick, Jack Davis, Steven Hale, Taro Kobara, Chester, Sohm, Richard Tareh, Sakae Irokawa.

Nearly one-quarter of the enrollment was placed on probation, with 56 ag students and 50 industrials on the list.

Photos To Be Taken

John Carricaburu, graduate manager stated today that student body cards for the following students were in his office but would not be issued until their owners had been photographed by the college photographer. All student body cards require the picture of the owner. Cards not yet issued because of no pictures are:

Daryl Bennett, Dennis Carbell, Robert Crawley, John DeLancey, Tom Forester, Ellsworth Frank, James McKenney, Charles Mendenhall, Wade Sharman, Glenn Stevens, Al Shirley, Bob Valenzuela, Ralph Weston, Porter Willis and Stanley Yamamoto.

Besides these men, all new students must also be photographed. Pictures will be taken sometime next week. All individuals will be notified by mail.

More About Nw Courses

(Continued from page one).
stalling wiring. Maintenance work will be part of the training. Placements from this course can be made in communications, telephone, telegraph, utility plants, aircraft factories and many allied industries.

TO PRESERVE FOOD

Inter-related with the agricultural and industrial courses is the short course to be offered in refrigeration. Refrigeration will be used to preserve and hold foodstuffs in larger quantities than ever before, and the quick-freeze process will play an important part in keeping available meats and vegetables all season long for our fighting troops and the overworked civilian population. The course will deal with refrigeration, refrigerants, heat transfer through substances, heat exchange surface, and many other phases of refrigeration, air conditioning, and quick-freezing. Opportunities for placement will be as operations helpers in installing, maintaining and operating the refrigerating, air conditioning and quick-freezing plants.

FIVE AG COURSES

In the agricultural field, short courses will be offered in poultry, fitting students for employment in large poultry plants, or for private poultry production work: swine production, touching on management problems, which will train boys for work in commercial pork work or will increase their efficiency as pork producers; dairy, with preparation for jobs in milk production and manufacturing work; general farm skills, to train workers to fill the great shortage in the agricultural industry; and farm machinery, in which operation of tractors and other farm power equipment will be taught, and maintenance work instruction will be given.

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McPhee Asks Aid From State

President Julian A. McPhee, of California Polytechnic, requested the member joint legislative de- committee to consider an appropriation of funds for the school, Monday. He asked for money to carry on the school year until next April and for an appropriation to cover the following year.

McPhee said it would take \$36,000 to run the school until next April and \$336,216 for the two year period.

Poly Royal Plans

(Continued from page one)
Campus" this spring on April 24 and 25.

This column is being written for the express purpose of conducting an inquiry regarding certain plans for the 10th annual Poly Royal. Students are requested to send their opinions regarding these questions each week. Address them to the writer, or George Raymond, Poly Royal General Superintendent, to the Poly Royal Executive committee. All you need to do is write your opinions or answers regarding questions down on a piece of paper, address it, and drop it in the department mail box in the post office.

The opening question this week is:

"Do you think that the Poly Royal queen should be chosen from San Luis Obispo or should we continue the practice of extending an invitation to other State colleges to select our Poly Royal Queen?" What is your opinion on this question?

"Do you think we should have a barbecue and if so what should it consist of?" Remember that present economic conditions will have quite a bearing on this.

"Do you think that we should endeavor to sponsor an inter-collegiate rodeo this year or not. If so, how would you propose to handle it? Do you think that such an enterprise might be too costly? If so, can you suggest methods for reducing the cost of such a rodeo?"

These are some of the tentative plans the committee has talked over. By obtaining your opinions on them the committee will be better able to plan and arrange events and make other preparations.

Officers of this year's Poly Royal Executive committee are as follows: General Superintendent, George Raymond; assistant superintendent, as yet not appointed; secretary, Arnold Christen; treasurer, Charles Solomon; publicity director, Glenn Asher; program editor, Fred Kobayashi; faculty advisors, Carl Beck and Paul Winner.

Here are few current definitions of propaganda.
"Veiled promotion."—Lumley.
"A method of manipulating public opinion."—Laswell.

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