

San Dimas Wins Rose Parade Prize

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No More Bumps . . . San Luis Obispo and the Southern Pacific Railroad company teamed up to eliminate a nemesis to Poly motorists by leveling the railroad crossing at Foothill and California boulevards. Surfacing has not yet been completed.

Grant Replaces Pendleton As English Head

Approval of the appointment of David Grant as the new chairman of the English department upon the recommendation of Dr. Hubert Semans, acting dean of Liberal Arts division, has been announced by President Julian A. McPhee.

Grant replaces Dr. Paul Pendleton, acting chairman of the department, who is resigning from administrative duties upon advice of his physician. Dr. Pendleton will return to full-time teaching in the English department.

Grant, a member of the Cal Poly faculty since September of this year, was for four years chairman of the department of speech at Hastings college, Hastings, Neb., before serving as an officer in the Navy during World War II. He was an instructor in speech and forensics at Stanford university from 1948 to 1950.

Grant is scheduled to receive his Ph.D. degree from Stanford in January. He received his bachelor's degree from Iowa State Teachers college in 1935, and his master's degree from the State University of Iowa in 1940.

Before going into college teaching, Grant had extensive experience teaching in Iowa high schools.

With his wife and two daughters, Grace, 9, and Virginia, 7, Grant resides on Foothill boulevard in San Luis Obispo.

No Card, No Seat Reports Wineroth

"The showing of Poly's basketball team thus far, and the record attendance at the Pepperdine game, would deem it advisable for any individual wishing to see the games to buy a ticket in advance. This can be done only by purchasing an ABB card or an associate card at the present reduced rates," says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

ABB cards now cost only \$7.50, says Wineroth. Associate cards \$8.75. These are two-quarter cards, good until the end of the school year.

Wineroth also asks for better cooperation on the part of the students in view of Crandall gym's limited seating capacity. "If students would squeeze together a little closer in the stands, more students who have purchased tickets could be seated. No tickets may be sold beyond the estimated student and general admission capacity."

Fame, Fortune Await Winner Of Poly Royal Slogan Contest

Today is the day! Yes, today opens the Poly Royal slogan contest. The contest in which you may win a pocket lighter, pen and pencil set, wallet, Cal Poly key or belt buckle.

All you have to do is write the winning six-word slogan for the 19th annual Poly Royal to be held April 27-28. The six-word limitation does not apply to articles, such as and, to, a, or, and, to.

The only requirement is that you be a student. You may submit as

Mustang Rooters, Attention

Tickets for tonight's Santa Barbara-Cal Poly basketball game, to be played at Santa Barbara, are on sale at the ASB office until noon today. No reserve seats are available, says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

Cleaning Discount Being Considered By Local Laundry

"Resumption of a laundry and dry cleaning discount for Cal Poly students and faculty is under consideration by B. M. Kavanaugh, general manager of the three laundries located in San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles and Santa Maria, L. R. Wharton, manager of the Home laundry in San Luis Obispo, said today.

The discount was dropped in September because laundry cost and dry cleaning supplies have risen over 50 percent since the Korean war started, and in the last year labor cost has increased without a proportionate increase in production, Wharton explained.

"The laundry industry as a whole operates on a profit margin of only 4.59 percent," he said, "and the only way the Home laundry can offset the increased costs is to increase production."

This is what he is trying to do. If he is successful, he said, a discount may be again offered, though it may not be 25 percent as in the past.

The campus laundry franchise is handled on a bid basis, and this year the only bid came from the Home laundry, Harry Wineroth of the Student Welfare office reported.

Several students have complained about this discontinued discount to student couples handling the Home laundry store in CU-Q, report Mr. and Mrs. D. Baldwin. The Baldwins have no voice in the policy of the company and are only employed in the campus store.

'Learn By Doing' Method Brings New Teacher

Another new Poly instructor is Norman Gould, member of the psychology department. Gould formerly taught at USC where he was assistant dean of psychology for two years.

He says he came to Poly because he likes its technique of education and enjoys living in a small town. With him are his wife and two-month-old son.

many slogans as you wish. Turn them in to the information desk between now and 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26. That gives you two weeks to go.

The new slogan will supplement the familiar "Country Fair on a College Campus" theme, not replace it. If possible, it should tell the story that Cal Poly is 50 in '51.

Contest judges are Ken Kitch, ag journalism head; Gus Beck, Poly Royal advisor; and Harold

El Mustang

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Penquin Prance All Set; Cycle Club Sponsors

By Don Johnson
Declining to admit ulterior motive in their motorcycle giveaway, the Poly Penguins are this week closing a successful "donation drive" for the benefit of the student union and Jack Gassel. Club President Charles Hamilton reported a sale of 1400 tickets by the first of this week with an additional 6000 expected to go with the last ditch push Saturday morning.

The motorcycle, a Harley-Davidson "125," is to be given away tomorrow night during the intermission at the Penguin Prance student body dance. The intermission will occur at about 11 p.m. Ticket sales cease at that time.

Postponed One Night

The dance, originally scheduled for tonight, conflicted with the Santa Barbara basketball game and the dance committee, headed by Ralph Fouts, decided to postpone the Prance for one night. Fouts promises a chilly, arctic atmosphere which will be offset by the red-hot Collegians. The band, refreshment corner and cloak room are relocated to provide a different if not improved setting.

"To give the girls and boys a chance to impress each other favorably, dance uniform will be winter finery, not quite formal," Fouts proclaimed. "In other words, clothes for both sexes," he concluded.

The motorcycle giveaway is the idea and inspiration of club advisor Robert J. Conkling, Poly welding instructor. "If we show a profit, the whole scheme is mine," said Conkling. "If we lose, don't use my name," said he.

Gassel To Benefit
Money over and above expenses will be given to Jack Gassel, a (continued on page 8.)

Gauchos Extend Glad Hand

Attention all Poly Men!
You are invited to an open house given by the Sigma Kappa sorority after the Cal Poly-Santa Barbara basketball game tonight.

Your presence at 30 E. Valerio St. will make the open house a rousing success. The fun starts after the game regardless of the final score.

Mikesell To Head SLO Defense Unit

K. L. Mikesell, mechanical engineering instructor, is the newly appointed commanding officer of the SLO unit of the California Defense and Security Corps.

Formerly an army captain, he served as instructor of military tactics.

Enlistments in the corps are now being taken, says Mikesell. There is a special need for radio men at the present time. Commissions are also available to qualified personnel, says Mikesell.

However, he says, enlistment in the corps will not serve as a draft deferment.

Thus far six Poly men have enlisted for a two-year period. Enlistments will be taken in the Camp San Luis armory. Next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

Wilson, executive dean. Judging will be at their convenience as soon after the deadline as possible.

Prizes will be awarded at the first possible student body assembly by Marten Clark, Poly Royal board chairman.

All prize winners will have a selection of prizes. Prizes are: First place, a Shaeffer pen and pencil set, or a Ronson pocket lighter.

Second place, a choice from an assortment of carved wallets.

Military, World Unrest Slash Poly Enrollment

"Registration is down," says Dean of Admissions C. Paul Winner. "We are short 457 students from the number who registered last fall."

Total enrollment, as of 8 p.m. Monday, was 2,810. Total registration for the Fall quarter was 2,767.

Naturalist Confab Hosted By Local Bioscience Group

Cal Poly's 4000-acre campus is coming into prominence as a convention and conference meeting site.

Latest campus convention was the Western Society of Naturalists, who gathered here, 150 strong, Dec. 27-31. The twentieth annual Naturalist winter conference was hosted by Poly's biological science department.

The society includes representative professors from biological science departments of major western colleges and universities.

Coast Represented
The naturalists came from as far north as Seattle, as far south as San Diego and as far east as Idaho and Nevada to exchange notes on research and hear results of experiments that in some cases have been underway for almost a decade.

They ended their four-day meet with a guided field trip to Morro Bay and its State park.

It marked the first society meeting here, and while Pomona college was chosen for the 1951 meeting, Dr. Glen Noble, in charge of this year's arrangements, prophesied they will meet here again soon. (Con'd. on page 8.)

Ralph Flanagan To Hold Coast Premiere Tuesday At Armory

Ralph Flanagan, acclaimed the number one band leader in the country by disc jockeys, brings his band to the Camp San Luis Obispo armory Tuesday, Jan. 16. The dance, scheduled for 9 p.m., marks the West coast premiere of Flanagan who has just completed a successful tour of the East coast and midwest.

Flanagan's rise to his present popularity has a storybook touch about it. Virtually unknown in August 1940, he was asked by RCA Victor to make some records. The rest is history. In less than one year he zoomed to the number one spot in nearly every important poll in the country and was voted tops by disc jockeys.

Maestro Flanagan credits his rise to bandleading heights to his recordings.

Although he has received public recognition only recently, Flanagan has been well known in the trade for many years as one of the most competent arrangers of modern music. His services as arranger for Sammy Kaye, Charlie Barnet, Hal McIntyre, Tommy Tucker, Tony Pastor and Blue Barron earned him respect for his versatility and creative scoring.

He gained further experience during the war as arranger for the Merchant Marine band.

Flanagan uses a 14-piece combination, including five saxophones. Flanagan himself, handles the piano solos.

Winter Quarter Schedule

Jan. 25—Thursday—Last day for dropping classes without penalty.
Feb. 5-10—Mid-terms week.
March 15-21—Final exams week.
March 21—Wednesday—End of Winter quarter.
March 23-24—Easter Holiday.

Of the 2,810 Winter quarter enrollees, 121 were new, 2,154 were old, and 55 were graduate students.

Enrollment for this quarter is down 844 from the Winter quarter of 1949-50.

The drop in enrollment is not due so much to the draft as to the unrest of the times," says Winner. "Many students who feel they will eventually be called are leaving school to enlist in a branch of service they choose, rather than take their chances with the draft board. Also, many are leaving school for defense jobs."

As to enrollment trends, Dean Winner would not hazard a guess any further into the future than the spring quarter. "Enrollment should hold up pretty well," he said. "We should have between 1,800 and 2,000 students then."

After that, he would not say. "What happens next year or the year after depends how far into all-out mobilization we go, what the various service branches may do and other things. The services have not, so far, come up with any college training programs. Undoubtedly they eventually will."

Press Conference Date Set

Russell Pyle, Poly social science major from Ventura and president of the California Intercollegiate Press association, announced this week that the CIPA's 1951 convention is slated for Feb. 23-24 at the University of California's Santa Barbara college.

Featured vocalists with Flanagan's band are: Lynn Tilton, cousin of "Lil' Red" Martha Tilton, Harry Prime, and the "Singing Winds," a vocal quartet which recently joined Flanagan.



Ralph Flanagan

Punahou Grads, Take Notice!

All Cal Poly students who attended the Punahou prep school in Honolulu are requested to report to the Registrar's office not later than Jan. 17. Dr. John P. Fox, school president, will arrive on the campus Jan. 22 and has requested an opportunity to visit with all his former students.

What's Doin'..

Friday, Jan. 12
7 p.m.—Ag Inspection club, Hillcrest lounge.
Saturday, Jan. 13
8 a.m. and 4 p.m.—Civil Service exams, Engineering aud.

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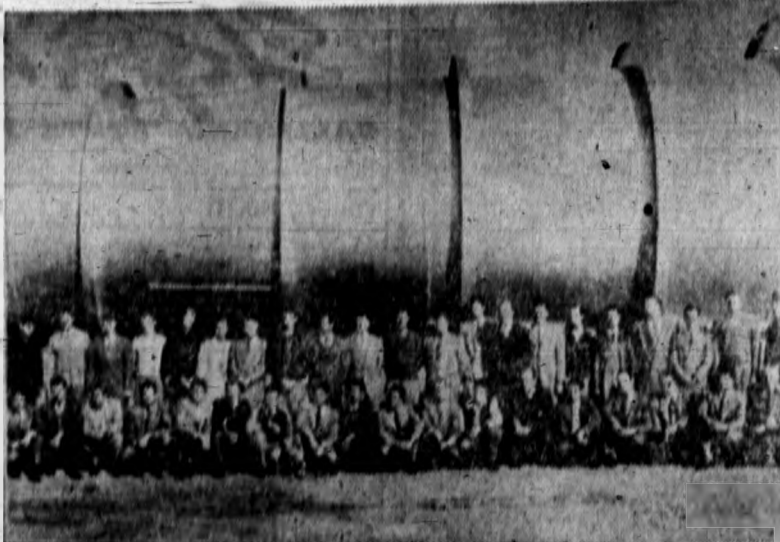
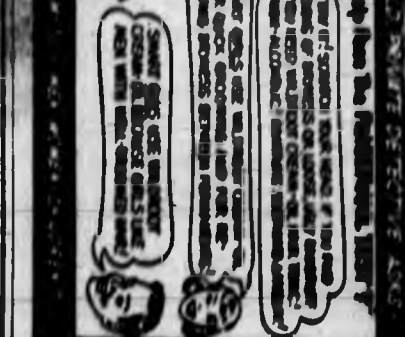
**Here's Opportunity
To Escape Infantry**

"If your draft board has not called you, why not enlist in US Naval Reserve VEC 12-4 at Camp San Luis Obispo?" USNR Recruiting Officer R. H. Reece asked today.

"We believe this will give you an opportunity to finish your college course. Your orders from San Francisco will assign you to inactive duty, we hope," Reece added. The Naval reserve at this time is looking for trained men. They are not interested in Seaman recruits, he said.

Members of the unit report every Tuesday night at 7:30 at Camp San Luis Obispo for training. They receive a full day's pay for the first two drills of each month and, conditions permitting, are guaranteed two weeks annual training duty with full pay and allowances.

If you are 1-A, we can't do anything for you, Reece said. If interested, contact Reece in CU-F. This unit was organized more than three years ago by Lt. Comdr. Ernest Steiner. The present commanding officer is Comdr. John D. Lawson, USNR.



Big Blowout . . . Junior and senior aeronautical classes pose before the Navy's new induction-blast wind tunnel on their tour of the Naval Air Missile Test center, Point Mugu, Calif. The wind tunnel was in process of a shakedown run when they arrived.

(Official US Navy photograph)

**Aero Students In First College
Tour Of Missile Testing Center**

Junior and senior aeronautical classes recently toured the Naval Air Missile Test center, Point Mugu, Calif., to become the first college group ever to receive permission to enter the Naval center.

Lester Gustafson, aeronautical department head, and Cal Poly's student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, made arrangements for the 55 students' trip.

Inspect Wind Tunnel

Poly men inspected the new induction on-blast wind tunnel which was in process of a shakedown run when they arrived. Charles Alexander, project engineer, and his assistant, Robert Richardson, Poly '50, escorted the group through these Point Mugu facilities.

Functional descriptions of each airplane in the hangers they visited were given by Lt. Commander George Fraser, NAMTC public relations officer.

Jet Engine Runup

At loon and target drone projects, the director explained and

described the loon and drone's use. Both "birds" employ pulse jet as a propulsion means. A static runup of each pulse jet engine was observed by the group.

The tour was completed with the students getting a "bus-eye" view of rocket test pits, instrumentation labs and launching areas.

Instructors who accompanied the students were, Lester Gustafson, department head, R. A. Needham, Roy Metz and M. C. Martinson.

**Bowen Transferred From EE
To Electronics Department**

Donald C. Bowen is the latest addition to Poly's electronics department faculty, transferring from the electrical engineering department staff. He had served on the EE faculty since 1948.

He fills the vacancy made by Walter Sterling who has accepted a position with Consolidated-Vultee, San Diego. Sterling joined the electronics department staff in 1949.

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**Steiner Restates
Do's And Don'ts**

"A word to the wise," emphasizes Ernest Steiner, security chief. "Should prevent difficulties of Cal Poly life involving new students this quarter."

Nine recent accidents, which resulted from incorrect hillside parking, tops the security department's troubles' list, says Steiner. Correct procedure when parking on any campus slope is to turn front wheels toward the curb.

"Drivers can check this," stresses Steiner, "by asking themselves before they leave their parked cars, 'Will my car roll toward the curb if the brakes fail?' If the answer is, 'Yes,' the car is correctly parked."

Included in the security chief's list of do's are the following:

(1) If you receive a citation see the security officer, Dean V. H. Meacham or the judge. When a contempt of court warrant is issued, even a valid excuse becomes worthless.

(2) Repair your car only at the car repair pit, south of the draft horse barn, after a permit is procured at the Welfare office, Ad building, Room 180.

(3) Wash your car on the service road to Cafeteria No. 1, keeping in mind that the road must be kept clear at all time.

(4) Register all firearms with the security department. Individual lockers are provided. Camp residents may register guns with the Camp housing supervisor.

Steiner also lists a few don'ts for the benefit of the new students; they follow:

(1) Do not smoke where fire hazards exist, whether posted or not. This includes barns, ranges, etc.

(2) Do not pass over double lines.

(3) Do not exceed 15 mph in posted zones.

(4) Do not park on wrong side of street when picking up mail at the post office.

**Returning Ex-Polyites
Wanted At Post Office**

All old Cal Poly students not enrolled last quarter, but here now, should notify the Post Office, says Phil McMillan, head postal clerk. All their mail, says McMillan, is being sent to the forwarding addresses they gave when they previously left school.

New students should also check with the Post Office to make sure they have received a box, McMillan says.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Halls of Montezuma"

SUNDAY—TUESDAY

"STEEL HELMET"

Gene Evans - Steve Brodie



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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also

"SECOND FACE"

Ella Raines - Bruce Bennett

SUNDAY—TUESDAY

"GUNS ABLAZING"

Walter Huston - Walter Brennan

also

"ABILENE TOWN"

Randolph Scott - Ann Dvorak



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"COPPER CANYON"

also

"Between Midnight and Dawn"



Th' Winnah!... Shown above is "College Barn Dance," Cal Poly's flower-decked float which won first place for educational organizations in Pasadena's 62nd annual Tournament of Roses parade New Year's day. Constructed on Poly's Voorhis campus, San Dimas, the float was designed and built by the college's students.

Rose Parade Entry Outshines All Other Educational Floats

Cal Poly's multicolored float, "College Barn Dance," won first award in its class, "Educational Organizations," in the 62nd annual New Year's Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena. It was judged the most beautiful over the Universities of California and Michigan and Pasadena city school's entries.

Depicting in spectacular fashion the parade theme, "Joyful Living," with more than a million individual blossoms, the college float caused many "ohs" and "ahs" of admiration as it toured the line of march before more than a million and a half spectators, and untold thousands who witnessed the spectacle on television screens.

Many Working Hours

Hundreds of man-hours went into construction and decoration of the float by Cal Poly students of the San Dimas branch. Flowers used on the float were grown by ornamental horticultural students at the college's Voorhis campus, while actual decoration was a combined effort of San Luis students, Kellogg campus at Pomona and the San Dimas group.

As the 40-foot float entered the parade, spectators got first glimpse of the title, "College Barn Dance," spelled out in maroon chrysanthemums against a golden background of mums that skirted the entire float.

When the float came into full view, the eight life size figures rotating in their square dance, and done in roses, orchids, mums, bachelor buttons, pan-pas grass and ferns, were distinguishable. In the background a four-piece floral western orchestra struck up a tune on their rose covered instruments.

A 17-foot barn formed the backdrop for the scene and was done in royal red pompom chrysanthemums. The barn doors and hay loft were striking in contrasting white mums. The back of the barn was decorated in green and gold, with a 12-foot "C-P" done in mums and evergreens.

The college's third consecutive Rose Parade entry was designed by Bob Cochran, a landscape design student from Glendale. Chairman of the entire project was Don Miller, Los Angeles.

Other student group leaders of the various float construction phases were: Ed Delfino, Barry Clare, John Stinch Charles Lawson, John McCaskill, John Weirich, Hubert Niles and George Otto. O.A. Bachellor, Howard Bolts, and James Griffin were faculty advisors.

Engineering Group Names Knott To Executive Board

An additional honor went to Cal Poly's engineering department this week with the appointment of C. E. Knott, acting dean of the engineering division, to the executive committee of the American Society for Engineering Education, Pacific southwest section.

The society recently completed a two-day conference held at the University of Southern California.

Poly was represented by E. C. Glover, electrical engineering; L. W. Gustafson, aeronautical engineering; T. J. Zilka, mechanical engineering; R. B. Priestly, architectural engineering; Clarence Radian, electronics and radio; T. H. Hardgrove, mechanical engineering department; Orville Highum, air conditioning department; H. K. Wolf, electronics department; and Knott.

Attending the sixteenth annual meeting were 127 delegates from industry, colleges and universities of Arizona, California and Nevada.

Named to the executive committee with Knott are: E. D. Howe, University of California, and F. C. Lindvall, California Institute of Technology.

Cool Leaves Faculty

Electrical engineering department lost another faculty member with the resignation of Leonard R. Cool recently.

Cool, an EE staff instructor since 1947, resigned to accept a post with the Lenkurt company, San Carlos, manufacturer of communications equipment.

Theater Players Offer \$50 Prize

A \$50 prize will be awarded in a San Luis Obispo county-wide playwriting contest sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Little Theater, according to Everett E. Day, organization president.

The contest, open to any resident of the county, gives wide leeway to contestants in ruling and restrictions. No restrictions have been placed on subject matter or style. In fact, the only major restriction is that any play submitted must be written in three acts with a playing time of approximately one hour and a half.

Winning original play will be given careful consideration for production by Little Theater players for presentation as a "bonus" performance to season ticket holders.

Deadline for submission has been set at midnight, March 31, 1961.

Manuscripts can be sent to Little Theater, P.O. Box 97, San Luis Obispo, or may be turned in to William K. Atkinson, group director at Senior High school.

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Penguin Prance Set

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Penguin member seriously injured in a motorcycle collision Sept. 20. Gassel is still hospitalized, now at the Fresno Veteran's administration hospital.

"Twenty percent of the total profit is to go to the student union fund," said Hamilton. "We realize that the proposed student union is probably the most lasting benefit to the school."

Although direct claim is not required to win the motorcycle, all ticket holders are urged to be present to join in the fun, said Hamilton. Strictly danceable music by Poly's own Collegians will provide an evening's entertainment from 9 to midnight. Admission will be free to ladies, and by ASB card to gentlemen.

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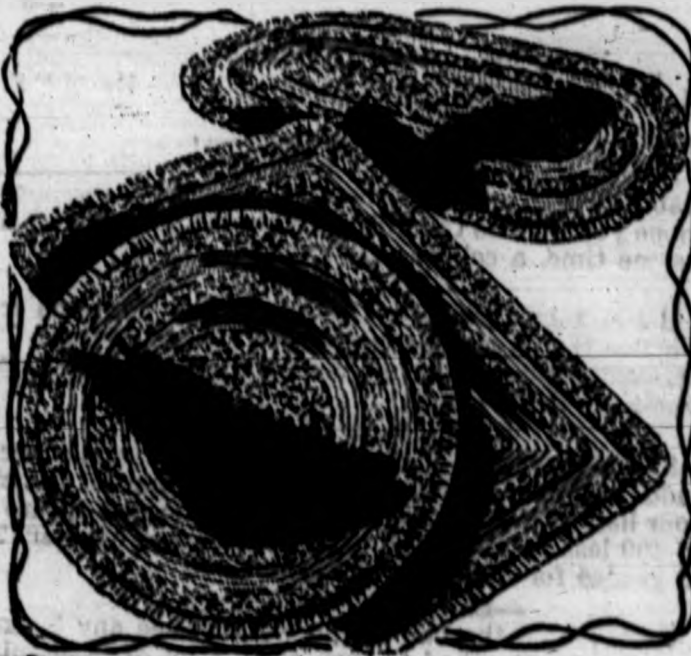
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Deary, Do You Remember?

Yes, we guess Americans are an odd people. In spite of being in one of the most critical periods of our history we take time to greet our friends with a cheerful word, to talk hush-hush about our neighbors, to make ghastly remarks about juveniles gone wild, and to aid in the war effort.

No we don't forget our boys overseas. We send them packages to help keep that "home" feeling bursting within, we write them letters telling about the kids, their girl friend getting married; and of "Queenie" the family mongrel presenting a beautiful litter of 11 pups, little sister wanting to keep all of them.

Just outside town we see a new billboard. "Buy Bonds" it reads. Items are disappearing on grocery shelves, some more rapidly than others, thanks to some of our finest war boosters who "want to make sure I don't run out if things should become scarce;" 18, 19 and 20 year olds ditch discussions of automobiles and (if you will pardon the expression) girls, to bring up Korea, the war and "oh brother how I am going to hate the army."

We remember the last war, though not even in high school then. Mom found it necessary to use the old stove just a little longer; Dad forced himself to become a non-smoker and sent his daily rations of cigarettes to his sons overseas. The family became less conscious of rattles and bumps encountered while riding in "Beasle," the ancient model auto. Probably this was due to gas rationing. We couldn't go anywhere anyway.

In many ways today's situation is the same. But many of us are now married, some with little Johns and Josies pitter-pattering about our trailers.

It is going to seem more important to us now when Uncle Sam sends his invitation, isn't it? Before it was big brother, now it is us. We must face it. We will have to fight.

We do have something to fight for. We are fighting for every brother, every father, every husband, Mom Dad, John and Josie in America. We are fighting and dying for them, for everything they mean, every thing they live and strive for. Yes, we are fighting a war of freedom, fighting to obtain, then preserve a freedom that this world has never known.

—J. M.

As We See It—

By M.E.S.

—Welcome Back—

Now that it's the second week of the new year, you've probably broken most of your New Year's resolutions, but we hope you'll make Cal Poly a college to be proud of, and at the same time, a college that's proud of you.

—Where Am I?—

Better remember to notify the switchboard and recorder's office if you change courses or college address. If you don't, you might miss an important message from someone. Maybe your draft board.

—Hup, Two, Three, Four—

Speaking of the draft board, hope you remembered to include "studying hard to get in the upper half of the class," in your list of New Year's resolutions. Noticed there are more than 400 less faces around campus than last quarter. Takes good grades for a 2-A classification.

—Early Bird Gets Worm—

Gotta be on the ball if you want to see any basketball games. Seems they had to turn away a lot of "last minute" fans at Saturday's game. Well, that's why they have advance sales in the Ad building basement.

—A Bad Penny—

A Canadian company threw away an old safe twice only to have it returned by kindly people. They are wondering how to get rid of it for good. We suggest they leave money in it.

—New Numbers—

Got your new automobile license plates yet? Remember to register them with the security office. Could save you a ticket.

Stable Sweepings

By Phil Keyser

Don't ever believe college athletic squads alone suffer from the draft. Even "El Mustang" has felt the manpower pinch. No reporters—no copy. The editor faced a predicament. So, as others before him have done, Marv Sumner saw fit to resurrect Stable Sweepings.

Later I learned my weekly contribution was a replacement for Raving Reporter. Since the demise of its author, Jerry Goldstein, a big white hole seemed destined for the editorial page. However, Sumner suddenly remembered that of Keyser can fill up holes very nicely. Ah—but poor Jerry. What a horrible way to die. Imagine. Being eaten by wolves!

Winter quarter is now a week old. Certain innovations and brand new Truman jokes are making the rounds of the campus. El Corral has a new coffee line and a new manager Harry Win-roth. If the added urns are Harry's idea. All hail! However I'll never forgive him for yanking the spats out from under the fountain counter. Maybe he wants to toughen us up for Korea. Quilen sabe?

Also, the book store kept night hours last Thursday and Friday. A real boon for those wading through long GI queues, now that most of the veterans have graduated. The change in class hours seems in favor of the masses. Eight o'clocks in the a.m. now commence at 8:07. Seven extra minutes of sack time. Wonder if the Security fellas will push the opening time of the back road seven minutes. Oh shuckins! There I went and tipped 'em off.

Because I often borrow money, eggs and cups of sugar from Don Johnson, herewith, the following plug: The Poly Penguins are offering a motorcycle to some lucky person who donates four bits to the organization's current drive. One receipt will be selected from a box Jan. 13, amidst a Penguin-sponsored dance. So hurry and donate, you may win a cycle.

Poly Views

By Billie Lepore

After the holiday vacation, Poly View is once again buzzing with activity. It was a vacant and silent ghost city during the past three weeks. Now with the new year in full swing, alarm clocks are ringing bright and early, and once more the shouts of the "kiddies" can be heard at all hours of the day, and on to nightfall until they are put to bed, much to the relief of all parents concerned.

All the children seemed to have had a super Christmas. The number of red wagons and new tricycles we have all been tripping over are beyond counting. But then what's a few hanged shins if the little ones are happy with their new loot?

After stuffing ourselves on roast turkey, or chicken and other specialties complete with trimmings, during the holidays, it is now back to the casserole dishes again. But the other was fun while it lasted, wasn't it?

Thanks to enterprising food editors in the many women's magazines, there are always a dozen new casserole dishes to try out on the husbands. There probably are very few women women around here who don't have 50 recipes for hamburger and another 50 for tuna fish.

Since this column is written about Poly Views and by a resident of same—contributions are invited from all student wives. Contact me at trailer 229 or write Poly Box No. 1492.

This & Then Some

By John Mette

Ten years can do a lot to a college campus. We were thinking about Poly in 1941, what it would be like. We wondered if it would retain its old collegiate spirit and its chummy atmosphere when coeds made their mass invasion onto college grounds. It will probably be chummy and then some.

We can picture it now. Cute, petite maidens daintily dressed in gingham, hovering over a slop trough feeding the hawks; a snappily dressed coed briskly carrying two cans of water to the poultry house; a darling little blonde, hair bobbed as a result of Freshman initiation, racing up the mountain making an effort to reach the dairy classrooms before the winter of '52.

College cafeterias one and two are not affected, but the camp chow hall is completely equipped with pendulum waitresses. We think that is the right word—pendulum. Webster defines pendulum as "a body so suspended from a fixed point as to swing freely to and fro . . . Guess that is right. Thought we were wrong for a moment.

The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

Now that things have steadied down to a roar in C R 1, a little more than a few men of "note" are wiping their brows—having been granted a "reprieve" from our good uncle. Probably one of the hardest hit was the Mustang band. A flashback to last quarter's high-steppers, would find more holes than Bob McCabe's "long Johns." But things aren't too black, the Poly group has recruited newcomers Charles Hasso, Hal Gay, Bob McNeil, Monte Newson, Wayne Hittinger, Lauren Louderback and Don Powell. And the "reprieved" members that are back for the Winter's race are the same boys that formed the nucleus of the marching band last quarter.

Uncle also selected a few boys from the Glee club, with a couple still sitting on the fence. The Davidsonmen (an Russ Pyle would put it) have been working hard on a variety of numbers, one of the most popular being "Listen To The Lamb." This selection was also on the program when the De Paur Infantry Chorus sang in S L O last month.

Pianist Jackson Heller is usually still "clipping-clipping" during Collegian practice because of a novelty tune done by the Glee club called "The Little Bay Mare." Check this off on your notebook as an aural appeler.

It's now time to correct the misconception and confusion that exists among Mutangs in general and Collegians in particular. . . . Frank "Duke" Bradley is not the leader of the orchestra, but of the Sax section! This decorous position belongs jointly to Don Bottenberg and Paul Troutner. Randy "G-A" Bradley holds down the assistant manager spot, a well as the lead trumpet shore. Troutner slides the trombone while Bottenberg strokes the bass fiddle.

Drummer Paul Ziesing joined the Navy, but after tryouts last Monday night, it appears that Jack Gooding will step into the spot with ease.

Also, Don Gibson signed with the Air Force leaving the third trumpet spot open, which Ed Kaufman has capably filled. Kaufman was the lad who so ably substituted for Bob Goodfield during the latter's recent illness.

This week's crescendo goes to the Firehouse Five plus Two, Little Dixieland Bobcat band which did such a loud job at last week's basketball game. How good can you get without practice?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank you, on behalf of our club, for your fine publicity on our Rummage sale, and our Drive for the Cerebral Palsy school. Our Rummage sale was a great success and our drive is good too. We know your publicity has played a large part in its success and we want to thank you very much.

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Editors Note: Club news deadline is 5 p.m. Mondays. For publication the following Friday, all club reporters must place news in "El Mustang" news basket in Room 21, Ad building basement by that time each week.

Palsy Drive Aided

During their regular meeting, Los Lecheros members voted to hold their Annual banquet Feb. 16 at the Edna Farm center.

Also voted upon was a move to sponsor a drive for Cerebral Palsy victims. A cartwheel of cheese will be given away, with all donations going to Student Wives club, who sponsor the drive.

Members of the dairy cattle and dairy products judging teams will be awarded belt buckles for their outstanding showing this past season.

Following a speech by Bob Roumiguere, former president of Los Lecheros, coffee and donuts were served.

Foley To Speak

Earl E. Foley, personnel manager of PG and E will be guest speaker Jan. 25.

Foley, a member of the PG and E organization for 30 years, started as an elevator boy in Dinuba, Calif. From 1924 he has worked in such jobs as relief clerk, office assistant in personnel department and in the AAF overseas in the European theatre. It was in 1946 that he was promoted to his present position.

Opportunities with PG and E will be his subject. The speech is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Library 118.

Maize Heads Kappa Rho

John Maize was elected president of Kappa Rho at their meeting recently. Other officers elected to serve for the 1951 term are Bob Patterson, vice president, Bill Nizwonger, secretary-treasurer, Dave Schubert, reporter, and Frank Grothe, program chairman.

The club will hold its regular meeting tonight in Room 218, Ad building.

Awards Offered

All animal husbandry students interested in trying for outstanding AH student awards, to be presented at the annual banquet, Jan. 25, are urged to turn in their point sheet now. Those sheets must be presented in the AH office no later than Jan. 15.

Annually this department selects four students as being outstanding in their department for this coveted award. Winners are selected on their scholastic achievement, their project, their participation in activities and other general qualifications.

Opportunities Listed

"With present openings in industry, it is to the advantage of every student in electrical departments to become a member of the Poly Phase club in order to become informed on opportunities in this field," according to the club's reporter.

At the regular Poly Phase meeting, Jan. 11, members and advisers told those present how contacts with firms may be made in job opportunities.

Club activities for the coming quarter were announced, including speakers to be presented during the year.

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Dean Of Students Answers Draft Questions

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of question and answer columns devoted to the general subject of Selective service as it applies to students. Questions concerning recall to active duty of members of various reserve organizations will also be included. The information is provided by the Dean of Student's office. Questions are those most frequently asked and those of the greatest interest to the greatest number of students. Answers are given as of Jan. 9, 1951.

Question: What is the Selective service status of the student body at this time?

Answer: State Director Col. Kenneth Leitch is quoted as follows: "Students who ranked scholastically in the upper half of their class will be deferred indefinitely and induction of those of lower scholastic rank will be postponed

until the end of the current school year."

Question: What is the responsibility of the college regarding the Selective service status of students enrolled?

Answer: Institutions have two responsibilities: (1) to be certain that students know they should request postponement; and (2) to certify to Local Boards that the individual is pursuing a full-time course and is making satisfactory progress in such course. If the Local Board is also deferring students who meet the criteria of being in the upper half of their class academically (Operations Bulletin

1), then, and then only, should the institution certify also the student's standing in his class.

Question: What is the responsibility of the student regarding his Selective service status?

Answer: The student should: (1) Upon receiving definite classification and before receiving orders for physical examination, request the Dean of Students' office to certify his student status to his Selective Service board; an (2) Submit to his Selective Service board, in writing, a request for consideration of his student status.

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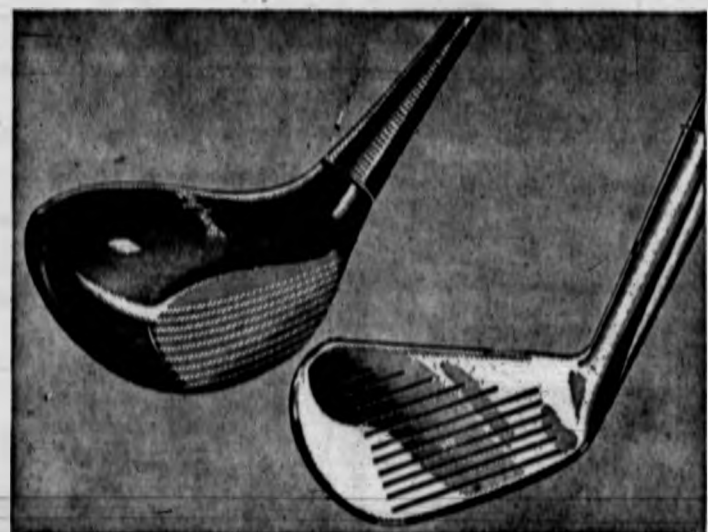
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Waves Best Mustangs After Savage Battle

Tomlinson Leads Cal Poly To Victory Over San Diego Five

By Bob Thomson

In a thrill-packed basketball game that wasn't decided until the final minute of play, the Pepperdine Waves defeated the Mustangs 65 to 58 last Saturday night in Crandall gym. It was a nip and tuck affair, with the lead changing hands on numerous occasions. Despite Pepperdine's edge of height, Coach Ed Jorgenson's scrappy quintet battled all the way against the favored Waves. Seven points was the largest margin the Waves had over the Mustangs all evening, and that was in the final minutes of play.

Cal Poly jumped to an early 10 to one lead in the first five minutes of play, but at the first quarter mark the score was tied 15 all. With but two seconds left in the first half, Pepperdine dropped in a basket to again tie the count at 23 to 23.

The two clubs battled grimly through a thrilling second half in which the lead changed hands seven times and was tied on nine occasions. Never more than three points separated the two teams until the last six minutes when a reserve Wave guard sank two baskets and gave Pepperdine a 50 to 51 advantage.

Doug Strathearn was high pointer for the Mustangs with 13. Dave Ziemer connected for 12 points, followed by Frank Kerker with 11. High point man for the evening was diminutive Ken Miln. Pepperdine guard, who hit for 18 points.

Mustangs Defeat Asteca
Led by guard Bob Tomlinson, the Mustangs defeated the San Diego Asteca, 71-58, in their first conference game last Friday night. Tomlinson meshed 16 points to lead the Mustangs in that department, and played an outstanding defensive game getting numerous rebounds off of both backboards.

The Mustangs started fast, with Dave Ziemer, Doug Strathearn, and Tomlinson hitting the basket with accuracy. San Diego State later caught fire and slowly pulled to 40-37 halftime lead. Leo Tuck, San Diego forward, contributed three quick field goals to this second half rally, and emerged as high point man for the evening with 17 points.

With 10 minutes left to play, the Mustangs knotted the count at 47 all. From here on in it was all Poly. Jerry Frederick provided the spark that pulled the Mustangs ahead and gave them their first conference victory. Frederick counted 10 points in the Mustang's second half rally.

Twelve Trackmen Join Ranks

Last Fall an article appeared in "El Mustang" to the effect that track prospects at Cal Poly were bright. Then it was true, now the situation is dim. Uncle Sam has picked some of Coach Jim Jensen's meatiest plums.

Twelve of Jensen's top performers have joined the service ranks. Hardest hit were the distant events. National JC mile, two mile, and cross country champion Harry Quackenbush was called. Other long winded runners called include Lynn Scott, Walter Jones and George Smith. This quartet had made up Jensen's entire distance crew.

Enard Johnson, Eddie Mack and Edgar West have also been called to duty. Mack was for two straight years 202A broadjump champion. Johnson ran both hurdle events, while West was a quarter miler.

The present conference ruling, making freshmen eligible to compete on varsity squads, should help. "I'm anxious to have any man who

participated in high school track events to turn out for our team," says Jensen. "There is plenty of time to get these boys in condition, and there is plenty of room on my squad for trackmen, especially in the distance events," he continues. "Workouts are held every week day afternoon. We have arranged it so that a man may report at any time in the afternoon and get his workout."

Baseball Workouts Start Soon

Baseball gear will be issued at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at the Varsity field house to freshmen, newcomers and anyone who wasn't out for fall practice, Coach Bob Mott announced today.

"Due to a new CCAA conference ruling, freshmen are now eligible for varsity competition and therefore these men will work out for two weeks prior to the varsity turnout," Mott explained.

Mott also announced that PE

145, life-saving course, will be offered to anyone interested. This class meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

When the Stanford Indians opposed Southern California recently, they used five men that played against Cal Poly in the Mustang-Stanford jayvee game. The Indians and Trojans tied 7-7.

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SPORTS CORNER

By BOB HARDY

Every Man For Himself

In the past, Mustangs sport fan's have not been able to express themselves on Cal Poly's athletic program. We'd like to start doing that this quarter. If anyone has a gripe to make let's have the whole school know it. Possibly some fan would like to ask a question of one of our coaches. We want to print the question and the answer as given by the mentor.

If the response is sufficient we will start immediately to publish the gripe, questions and answers. Write out your material and put it in the copy basket in the "El Mustang" office. Let's get hot on this thing. It may prove to be quite explosive.

Tall Timber

Poly hopes for future basketball championships will rise about next week. Coming to Cal Poly is James Bell from San Jose. Bell is a throw back to the Redwood giants, standing close to seven feet in his stocking feet. He played his high school basketball in San Jose and will gain further seasoning cavorting for the Frosh cagers this season.

When asked if Bell would brighten the casaba future at Mustang city, Coach Ed Jorgensen replied, "He's a mighty big boy."

No Crow Yet

Prior to the collegiate basketball season, Sports Corner predicted a conference championship for Jorgensen's hoopmen. We have not changed our minds in spite of the loss to Pepperdine. That defeat may well have been a win. Shooting from the foul line was the margin of defeat in that game. The Waves had better not count on that buffer in the return game down South. The hassle figures to be close, but Cal Poly will win.

Mustangs Meet Gauchos Tonight In Southland

After splitting a weekend pair of basketball games, the Mustang courtmen travel south to play Santa Barbara's Gauchos tonight. Each team has a one and one record having both beaten and lost to the same teams. Cal Poly beat San Diego by 13 points while the Gauchos defeated them by two points. Santa Barbara lost to Pepperdine by five while Pepperdine beat Poly by seven.

In the Los Angeles State tournament, Coach Ed Jorgensen's casaba team won over Santa Barbara 57-52. Jorgensen warns that the team we face tonight will be a vastly improved club. "This game has to be won on the court and will not be given to us before that time," says Ed. "In Jack Moore, Oley Scruggs, Allan Jacobs, Tom Moss, and Lloyd Heavin, the Gauchos have a starting five that could give any conference member a full night of it," he concludes. Jorgensen reports that team spirit is high in spite of the loss to Pepperdine. He was disappointed by the roughness employed in the Mustang-Wave clash last week.

Colt Basketballers Win

Cal Poly's Colt basketballers chalked up two more victories last weekend when they defeated the SLOJC Vikings, 55-47, and nosed out Tulare high school's Redskins 44-43.

In the first game Friday night, Coach Bob Herwig's boys left the floor at halftime leading the Vikings 21-16. The Norsemen pulled up close to the Colts but couldn't keep up the fast pace set by Poly. High-point honors went to Viking center Ray Juarez with 18.

Saturday night's contest was a close race all the way—when the Colts and Redskins left at halftime the score was knotted at 17 all.

Mustang Wrestlers To Host Naval Air Station Grapplers

By Vince Hardy

Wrestling makes its debut at Cal Poly at 8 p.m. Jan. 15, when the Naval Air Training center of North Island, San Diego, flex muscles with the Mustangs in the first dual meet of the season.

Coach Sheldon Harden has had his share of the worries trying to mold a team and still not step on the big feet of Uncle Sam.

Harden had lost such stalwarts as Ron O'Mara, who enlisted in the Air Force, Bill Plate, who hasn't registered for the present quarter because of the draft, Bob Thompson, who may be lost due to personal reasons, and Jim Dowd, who is kept busy with his many student affairs. All four men are winners and will be sorely missed.

The present squad is: Bill Otani, 128 pounds, a new face to Poly wrestling fans; Webber Lawson, 130, a strong contender for Pacific Coast honors; Jesse Martinez, 130, a consistent winner; Paul Fishbeck, 147. Paul is showing promise as a good wrestler. In the 157 pound class, Howard Tillotson, ever dependable, will rack up a raft of points before the end of the season. Joe Bingsell will throw his weight in the 167 class; Bob Thompson, PCI runner-up, may work in the 177 pound weight; and John Lewis, a newcomer, will wrestle heavy-weight. Lewis was a three-year CIF champion in his weight.

Harden claims the match with Naval Air will be the toughest of the season. "NATC is loaded," says Harden. "They are bringing an all high school, all college, and all Navy man in each weight. However, determination and drive by our boys will make the sailors know they were in a fight."

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Future Of CCAA Remains In Doubt

By Ed Isler

"Go ahead" plans for a complete 1951 CCAA athletic year have been made, but the threatening manpower shortage will have a lot to say about matters.

L.A. State, newest conference member, plans to field a football team for the first time in its history this coming fall, but rumors have already started to fly thick and fast concerning the grid fate of the Diablos.

If the Staters fail to come up with a team, it's just possible that the rest of the league may follow suit. Rigger, financially speaking, and better known colleges have already decided to call grid matters off and wait and see what happens. St. Mary's is the best example.

For all we know, L.A. may be in a much better position to field competitive teams than any other conference member. The tremendous Los Angeles population must be regarded as something of an ace in the hole. Still, the Staters are the newest members and much will depend upon their action.

Locally, Coach Roy Hughes is not looking beyond tomorrow. He's a man to be pitted when it comes to the manpower situation. Last year's good frosh club is almost entirely draftable and many stalwarts from the varsity figure to be wearing a different uniform next September.

There's little doubt in most minds that some sort of statement will be issued by CCAA officials before June concerning the league's future.

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Livestock Judges Vie For Honors In Denver Classic

Local livestock judges, under direction of Lyle Hoyt, compete in the Denver Intercollegiate Livestock judging contest today and Saturday in Denver, Colo., it was announced today. The contest will be held as part of the Denver Livestock show.

The six-man 1951 team will be the first Cal Poly squad to compete in the Denver classic.

John Primasing of Walnut Grove, Marten Clark of Soledad, Charles Hollister of Goleta, Charles Gow of Montague, Jim Dowe of Calexico and Bud Collet of San Mateo comprise the student judging team.

Twenty-five leading intercollegiate judging squads will participate in the mile-high city show with the roughest competition expected from the midwest schools.

Cattle, sheep, hogs and horses will be judged with five men competing in each event. Rules of the contest call for a sixth man but he serves as an alternate.

Friday will feature carload competition and Saturday will bring individual animals into the judging ring.

The 1951 team has a high pace to continue, as in 1950 Cal Poly judging teams posted an impressive record in winning the Portland Livestock Judging contest and took second in the Grand National show held in San Francisco's Cow Palace.



Lynn Tilton . . . lovely cousin of "Liltin'" Martha Tilton, will be heard next Tuesday night with Ralph Flanagan's band.

Porter Sheds Independence; Becomes Mrs. Elwood Lehman

Marie Porter, a member of the math department since 1946, resigned Dec. 30 to take over new duties—those of a housewife.

Miss Porter became Mrs. Elwood Lehman during the Christmas holidays. The couple will reside at Campo, in San Diego county.

Lehman, a former Poly staff member, is on the counseling staff of the San Diego county school system, and is in charge of vocational adjustment for underprivileged youngsters.

Local PE Chapter Elects Mott Head

Bob Mott, director of physical education, was elected president of the newly-formed San Luis Obispo county unit of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, last Dec. 6.

A local unit was organized at a recent meeting here at which Casey Conrad of Sacramento, recreation consultant, State Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, spoke.

Conrad outlined the mechanics of organizing a unit. He also listed the trends in physical education, putting emphasis on the elementary field.

More than 50 persons from the county were in attendance.

Other officers named were Poly graduate Gene Fraser, of the Nipomo elementary school, president-elect; and Bob Sevier, Poly physical education major, secretary-treasurer. Fraser will take over as president in September.

Timken Company Donates Journals For Students

Thirty-five copies of the Timken Engineering Journal, donated by the Timken Roller Bearing company, Canton, Ohio, have been placed in the library's main circulation room.

They will be available anytime except during a four-week period when mechanical engineering students use them as texts.

The books are valued at \$5 each.

Senior Photo Schedule Set

Senior portraits for "El Rodeo," Cal Poly yearbook, are scheduled to be taken next Wednesday afternoon, all day Thursday and on Friday afternoon, Stew Peters, editor, said today.

Pictures also are scheduled for the same days of the following week, he added. Charge will be \$1. Watch your mail box for exact time and place, Peters added.

Naturalist Group Meets

(Cont'd. from page 1.)

Muns New President

Dr. Philip Muns of the botanical station at Rancho Santa Ana, Anaheim, was chosen 1951 Naturalist society president. He succeeds Stanford university's Dr. Laurence Blinks.

Local committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting consisted of Doctor Noble's biological science department faculty. Vice-president under Doctor Noble was R. C. Hatfield; properties, David Thomson; social evening, Robert Hoover, who also conducted the Morro Bay field trip; annual dinner, Frederick M. Essig; publicity, Eugene Bovee.

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