



Sightseers.....Fifteen students from Santa Maria high school are shown just what makes the Poly printing department tick. The visitors, all members of a physics class, came here to study engines, prime movers and other equipment. They were accompanied by Robert Hodel, 1949 Poly electrical engineering graduate.

New Scholarship Donated Poly; Aggies Benefit

President Julian A. McPhee, on behalf of the college, this week accepted the conditions of a \$400 scholarship donated by the National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders.

Condition of the scholarship as set forth by the association are:

1. It shall be known as the "National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders Scholarship."
2. It shall be awarded to an active participant in the Future Farmers of America program in California who can show that he needs help in order to attend Cal Poly.
3. The scholarship shall be awarded in the agriculture division.
4. The \$400 shall be paid out \$200 in the freshman year and \$100 in each of the sophomore and junior years. If for any reason the full amount is not paid out to the student originally selected, the balance will be added to the scholarship fund.
5. This scholarship is to start with the 1951 fall term.

Other qualifications will be set up by the local scholarship committee. Among these qualifications, academic ability and personal habits rank high.

In 1950 the National Thoroughbred association awarded scholarships to universities in 10 states. The scholarship is usually awarded to state universities; however, Cal Poly, a state college, is receiving this honor because of the advanced thoroughbred breeding program carried on by the animal husbandry department, according to Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture.

Sir Bess Smiles; Offspring Lauded

Bessie Poly Triune Angelina, granddaughter of Cal Poly's famous sire Sir Bess Taylaker 2nd, recently was named Reserved All American Junior Yearling Holstein-Friesian for the United States.

Selection was made by 21 official committeemen of Holstein-Friesian World magazine, from photographs of the animal sent by her owner Sam Spina of Los Angeles.

The heifer was first shown in 1949 at the age of three months. She has since placed first 11 consecutive times in leading shows, including the State Fair, according to her owner.

Her sire, Poly Technic Bess Superb, is classified excellent and was champion at several district shows.

Spina is a former FFA boy who started his dairy enterprise by purchasing Angelina's grandmother in 1933.

No Word On Camp SLO

No word has yet been received by the administration concerning the future status of Camp San Luis Obispo, says William Troutner, supervisor of student housing. The National Guard will inform the administration if and when the military will take over the camp.

Big Wheel Wins Big Cheese

Oberlin Nareson, Poly director of guidance, won first prize, a 12-pound wheel of cheese, donated by the Los Lecheros dairy club to the Poly Wives club in conjunction with the local cerebral palsy drive.

Foreign Students Inspect Campus; Zuncho Impresses

Forty-one foreign students, representing 19 nations, toured the Poly campus Monday.

Ahmadali "Red" Ghahremani, International Relations club president; Frank Fox, touring committee chairman; Buster Hagen and Ronnie Fraser served as guides.

Starting from the electrical engineering lab, the group toured the air conditioning lab, aero engine lab, welding, horseshoeing, dairy, architectural engineering, thoroughbred unit, poultry, feed mill, aero hanger, beef unit, sheep unit and the hog unit.

Zuncho Impresses
Irish students were interested in one of the school's thoroughbred horses, Zuncho. Fox says the Irish lads were interested in how much money Zuncho had won in races.

According to Hagen the visitors were generally highly impressed by the fact that a college had an airport on the campus.

A Polish girl, formerly a radar technician in Poland's navy, was extremely interested in the electronics department, says Hagen.

Curriculum Awe
Appreciative for the campus tour, the students were awed by the upside-down curriculum and individual student projects, says Fox.

The group is on a 1800-mile tour of California, conducted by the National Student association in cooperation with universities, colleges and junior colleges in California. All students are currently enrolled in California colleges. There were 19 coeds in the group.

To give foreign students an insight into American living, is the purpose of the tour.

Our Apologies To Dot; Better Late Than Never

Last week's issue of "El Mustang" contained a front page story about Maggie Calhoun and Dot Squires, members of the song leader troupe, graduating with their husbands tomorrow. However, the paragraph describing Dot was unintentionally omitted after being set up in type.

Here's what it said, Dot, just as it was set up:

"Dot Squires hails from North Dakota, where education major Ron Squires courted and captured her five years ago. Her bewitching smile and curly brown hair have drawn the rooting sections approval for these past months."

Here's Latest News On Slogan Contest

"Did you win?"
"What?"
"The Poly Royal slogan contest, what else?"
"No."
"Who did?"
"Dunko."
"When'll we find out?"
"Next issue of school paper."
"Who says?"
"Golding."
"Who's he?"
"Publicity director for Poly Royal."
"Oh!"

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Corrected Activity Schedule Issued By Bill Lidderdale

Following is the revised schedule for student body dances, assembly dates and class meeting dates for the school year according to Bill Lidderdale, ASB vice-president.

Feb. 2.....ASB dance
Feb. 14.....ASB assembly—Talent show
Feb. 22.....Class meetings
Feb. 24.....ASB dance
March 7.....ASB assembly
March 10.....ASB dance
April 4.....ASB assembly—Campaigns for ASB offices
April 7.....ASB dance
April 10.....ASB elections
April 12.....Class meetings
April 27.....ASB dance—Carnival
April 28.....ASB dance—Coronation ball
May 12.....ASB dance
May 15.....ASB assembly
May 26.....ASB dance
May 31.....Class meetings
June 2.....ASB dance
June 3.....ASB assembly—Awards and presentation of new officers
June 15.....Senior ball
June 16.....Commencement

Job Chances Good For Engineer, Physics Students

"Plans are being formulated to send recruiting teams to various universities and colleges to interview students completing courses this spring for bachelor and advanced degrees in engineering and physical science fields," according to the Board of US Civil Service Examiners for scientists and engineers in Pasadena.

The recruiting team will represent Naval research laboratories in Southern California and the Naval radiological defense laboratory in San Francisco.

Also included in the questionnaire are biological science and mathematics.

D. C. Purcell, sales manager, Ralston Purina company, Los Angeles, has a position open for a man trained in dairy and livestock production. Purcell needs a mature individual with a good personality to act as contact man for their products' promotion. Salary is good and work would require the man to make his headquarters in Los Angeles.

United States Civil Service commission has announced openings for engineering draftsmen and engineering aids. Until further notice these positions are open to students as well as graduates who have sufficient education and/or qualifying experience.

More R. McGinnis of Webster Service division, Safeway Stores, Incorporated, is seeking a plant chemist for the Hanford canned milk plant. The man should be qualified to supervise milk plant laboratory operations.

Additional information on these job opportunities may be obtained from John E. Jones, Welfare office, Ad building.

Higher Education Faces Bad Times

Higher education in California is headed toward a difficult period that will become critical in the 1960's, said Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass to nearly 180 Poly faculty members Tuesday night in a meeting held in the engineering auditorium.

Douglass, associate superintendent of public instruction and chief of the division of state colleges and teacher education, spoke on the need for greater expansion in facilities in California colleges. "We must have these expanded facilities before the tremendously increased school population reaches college level in the 1960's," he said.

"Such expansion," he said, "will cost money, but we can never measure the value of education in terms of money."

Dr. Douglass did not predict how the present national emergency might affect college enrollments, but he did say he was "opposed to drafting 18 year-olds until after the military had exhausted manpower sources of other categories."

Cowboys Cavort

Boots And Spurs Society Honors Five At Banquet

New Dean Proves To Be Analyst, Airman, Athlete

By William Thomas

New Dean of Students, Everett M. Chandler, made his first appearance before the associated students Tuesday.

President Julian A. McPhee introduced the former state department finance analyst to the student body at the close of an assembly program which featured a question and answer discussion on the draft situation.

In what might well be the shortest speech of the year here, Chandler said he was "glad to be at Cal Poly" and he hoped to "get to know" most of the students.

Chandler, in his administrative position for the state, visited every California state college and said he is thoroughly convinced that Poly's upside-down-method of education is among the best.

Athletics Important

"I think athletics are very important," Dean Chandler told "El Mustang's" news editor in a Tuesday interview. This is backed up by the fact that he is an avid fisherman, hunter and former baseball player.

In professional baseball for a short time, the right-handed Chandler spent several years as a semi-pro first baseman. He played for May Area and Utah teams, "long since defunct," he said.

Aviation Enthusiast

Dean Chandler has worked from the ground up in aviation. A sergeant in the US Air Force during World War II, he served as a ground crew mechanic. Since getting out of the Air Force he has learned to pilot the planes.

He was a civilian administrative officer at Hill field, Utah. All told, Chandler has had eight years of aviation experience.

At the present time Chandler is living at Camp San Luis Obispo, "like the boys." His wife and three children, two girls and a boy, are still in Sacramento, but Chandler expects them to move here in the near future.

Birdie Bounce All Set

Bring your chick to the Birdie Bounce tonight, says Eugene Dagelman, dance chairman. The dance, says Dagelman, will be better than ever. Something different is on tap.

Sponsored by the Poultry club, the dance is an annual affair and is slated to begin at 9 p.m. in Crandall gym.

Music will be furnished by the Collegians. An ASB card is required.

Five outstanding graduating students were honored at the second annual Boots and Spurs banquet held in the college cafeteria Jan. 28. Bud Collett, Boots and Spurs president, San Mateo; Tom Lennon, past president, San Luis Obispo; John Hawkins, Manteca; John Primasing, Hood; and Claude Silva, Hayward, will all have their names placed on the outstanding student plaque. The achievement is based on leadership and participation in department and school activities, says Lyman Bannion, animal husbandry head.

George Russell, state FFA vice-president, presented an honorary State Farmer award to Lyman Bannion for his many services rendered the youth of the state.

More Awards

Silver belt buckles were again awarded to outstanding members of the college livestock judging team. Lyle Hoyt, team coach, presented the buckles to Silva, Lennon, Kelly Bloom, Glenn Van Schaack, Bob Clark and Bob Johnson. "Claude Silva is now affectionately known as 'Mr. Judge of Cal Poly' for his fine record this year," Hoyt said.

Walter T. Wells, honorary member of Boots and Spurs, spoke to the group on "Success—the all important goal." Success is to have made the world a little better place to live in by the time you leave," said Wells in giving his "rules of life" for attaining success.

Notable Success

Speaking to 180 members of the largest animal husbandry class in the west, President Collett said, "During the past year this club has sponsored one of the finest judging teams in the west and has a rodeo team that is now standing in fourth place in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association rating which automatically gives them an invitation to the Cow Palace for spring competition."

"Also during this past year the students with animal husbandry projects amassed a good gross income. These things add another straw to the pile of proof that Cal Poly is achieving its goal in the 'learn by doing' policy."

What's Doin

Friday, Feb. 2
9 p.m.—Student Body dance—Crandall gym
Monday, Feb. 5
7 p.m.—Future Farmers—Ad 205
7 p.m.—Wool Growers—Ad 209
Tuesday, Feb. 6
7:30 p.m.—Ag. Engineering—Ad 204
8:00 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad 205
Thursday, Feb. 8
7 p.m.—Air Force Reserves—Ad 208
7:30 p.m.—Technical AC club—Aud
club—Engineering and 7:30 p.m.—Air Conditioning



Good Luck!

There will be no issue of "El Mustang" next week. The reason? Mid-terms, in case it's slipped your mind.

The staff hopes that most of you, as well as ourselves, are in better scholastic shape than the students in the cartoon. However, if you are not, take heart, there are worse things in a life than probation. Good Luck!

Last Chance, Seniors

All seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the year-book have their last opportunity from 12 to 3 this afternoon in Room 14, Administration building. This is positively the last time pictures will be taken, announces Stew Peters, "El Rodeo" editor. Persons who wish their photos taken are asked to wear shirt and tie. Cost of photograph will be \$1.

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John Garfield-Patricia Neal
also
"Kansas Raiders"
Audie Murphy-Brian Donlevy

El Mustang Book Worm Still Loose, Finds Insides Of Library's System

By Larry Jenkins
(continued from Last Issue)
Your own books at home are probably put on the shelf without regard to titles, authors or subjects. That's all right, you have a limited number and it's easy to find the one you want. But, suppose you went to the library to find all the books placed helter-skelter on the shelves. Imagine the time you'd have trying to find the book you wanted.

It is essential that the knowledge on the shelves be organized so that it can be readily located. This is where the cataloging department goes into action. The books get their call-numbers, which appear on their backs, from this department. This department catalogues from 850 to 900 books per month.

Use Dewey Decimal System
First part of this call-number is the classification number, product of a system worked out by Melvil Dewey many many years ago. Dewey divided human knowledge into 10 broad fields, then subdivided each and again subdivided these divisions until he had a subject class framework into which

any book on any subject would find its own particular niche. The system, known as the "Dewey Decimal Classification system," is used by most libraries.

Arranged By Subject

It is in the cataloging department that book arranging by subject takes place. The individual book can be in only one place in the stacks; therefore the most important subject of a book is chosen and the corresponding classification scheme number put on the back of the book. This process of choosing the most important subject often becomes a problem, since very few books discuss a single subject from only one viewpoint. To determine precisely where the books fit into the library's scheme is often very difficult.

Perform Other Operations
Beside classification there are many other operations performed by the cataloging department, one of which is to enter classification data on index cards. A single book may fall into several classifications in different sequences. Often, the department can obtain index cards from the Library of Congress already made up. They do this whenever possible.

Then there is the circulation and reference department, which, among many other duties, does shelf reading. Shelf reading is the job of checking for misplaced books; books, for instance, that have been removed by students or others and carelessly put in the wrong place.

Few persons, outside of librarians, realize what a task it is to order, process, and keep in a moving, workable order, a collection of books, magazines, leaflets, pamphlets, films, slides, etc. It is this work which makes the material in the library accessible.

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By Nick Blair

Would you pay \$1.75 to have your car washed? The answer from most of us would be an emphatic, "NO." Here is an opportunity and here is the story:

On a recent Saturday morning we took our car to town to have it washed. We were to attend a party that afternoon and didn't have time to wash the car ourselves. In all of San Luis there were only three places which wash cars and all were busy for at least four hours. Two places charged \$1.75 and the other \$1.50 for the job.

Washed Own Car

We found time to wash the car ourselves with the garden hose. Most people are willing to pay \$1, a fair price for a wash job. At this price they would probably have their car washed each week. This is where a hustling student could make money.

He could start with as little equipment as a whisk broom, sponge, chamolix and bucket and elbow grease. But for about five dollars he could buy a four-foot extension with a brush or sponge at the end. This screws on to the end of the hose and the water flows thru the brush.

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Thus washing can be done quickly and without you getting soaked. For customers he can start with friends and also door to door solicitation until a regular group of customers has been found.

Addition of a can of paste wax, a can of cleaner, plus a few clean rags would equip the hustler for wax-polishing cars. In town the prices charged range from \$15 to \$25.

A student could charge \$9, which is a fair price. It takes from six to eight hours to do a good wax job.

We urge readers with Cash Box ideas to drop a note in Box 849 so that we may pass on those ideas to other readers through this column.

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25 Ag Inspection Candidates Take Exams Here

Three state Department of Agriculture officials conducted examinations of 25 agriculture inspection certification candidates here Tuesday.

Charles P. Cusick, personnel officer, John B. Steinweden and Roman Young, administrative assistants, supervised oral and written examinations in six different subjects.

By passing both examinations, candidates would receive eligibility certificates enabling them to cover one or more of the six inspection work fields for which he was examined.

The fields tested were: Plant quarantine and nursery stock inspection; field and orchard inspection and plant pest control; fruit, nut, vegetable, egg and honey standardization; rodent and weed control; apiary inspection; and seed inspection.

Oral Exam Factors

Both the oral and written examination count 50 percent. In the oral examination, each candidate is rated on his education, experience, personal characteristics and general fitness for the county agricultural inspection position and also on his basic knowledge of the special subject or subjects designated by him in his application.

Successful candidates would become eligible county agricultural inspectors, working under a county agricultural commissioner's direction. Opportunities for inspection jobs, the examiners say, are available for certified inspectors in both northern and southern counties of the state.

Test at 15 Colleges

Fifteen colleges' candidates are being examined by the agriculture department trio. Poly was eighth on their agenda. They say that Cal Poly usually has a high average result in the examinations and that Poly graduates have done good work in the fields and are in demand.

County or counties for which they wish to qualify must be specified by the candidate. They are certified only to the counties for which they have been found qualified by examination.

A county Agricultural Inspector has Agriculture code and Calif. Administrative code laws and regulations enforcement responsibilities.

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Poly Beats UCLA, 5-3; Two Bouts Forfeited

By Bob Hardy

In their second ring engagement of the current season, Mustang pugilists defeated the UCLA Bruins, 5-3. Of the eight originally scheduled matches, only six were fought. UCLA forfeited the 125 and 175 pound classes.

Several pier six brawls featured the evenings card. Only one knockout was recorded, that in the 155 pound division. Joe DeWees, Poly, took the 10 count when he was belted to the canvas by Irwin Thompson.

Thompson caught De Wees with a terrific right hook. De Wees put up a game battle but the Bruin seemed to have the advantage of more moxie.

Fishbeck Wins
Paul Fishbeck met a boy with plenty of swift in Bruin Bob Dossey. After losing the first two rounds by close margins, Fishbeck rallied in the third round to cop the win. In the final heat Fishbeck cornered Dossey and went to work.

Dossey was tagged with an overhand right which set him up for a Fishbeck left hook. Dossey was dropped for an eight count but managed to get up off the floor and stagger through the rest of the round.

Dennis Tanner, UCLA, won a highly disputed decision over Bill Lidderdale. Referee Pat Gallagher awarded Tanner two knockdowns. They proved to be the margin of victory for the Bruin.

The third round was all Lidderdale as he belted Tanner from ringpost to ringpost. Lidderdale failed to put him away because each time he would belt Tanner, the Bruin would hang on.

David And Goliath
In what may be called a David and Goliath match, Jay Dee Phillips gained a popular win over Jim Murray of UCLA. Phillips was outweighted some 40 pounds by the ponderous Murray. The only knockdown of the fight came in the first round when Phillips connected with an overhand right on the big man's jaw. Murray floated to the canvas like a rock, but regained his feet to go the distance.

In other bouts, Johnny Elder, Poly, posted a clear cut decision over Bob Midde. The 180 pound fight was never in doubt as Elder copped every round.

Spunky Spink
Elmer Douglas, a clever Bruin ringster, bested a game Bob Spink at 135. Douglas possessed all the poise of an experienced glover as he danced and slapped his way to a convincing win over Spink. Spink displayed plenty of spunk, but he failed to slow the fancy stepping Bruin.

In exhibition bouts, Dan Rogers fought Ron Clark and Jim Kashlwa met Ron Carlson. Decisions were not given in the exhibitions. Ringmasters George Prouse of Poly and Mike O'Garra of UCLA were both pleased with the bouts.

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San Francisco Gets Shellacked 30-0 By Cal Poly Matmen

Sheldon Hardien's green and gold wrestling crew white-washed Joe Verducci's San Francisco State Gators last Friday in Crandall gym by a 30-0 count. This was the worst beating any Gator team has ever suffered from the Mustangs.

The visitors entered the gym as definite favorites, but left with a definite headache.

The spotlight fell on the second regularly scheduled match between two top 180 pound wrestlers on the coast—Weber Lawson of Cal Poly and Joe Kimura of San Francisco.

Each boy respected the other. This was evidenced by the fact that there were no take-downs in the first period. Lawson drew first blood in the third period by reversing Kimura from the referee's position. They traded points until Lawson sewed it up with two more points in the final minutes to gain victory.

Bill Otani, 125, decided State's Curlo, 8-3. Jess Martinez was awarded a forfeit when Roy Gustafson couldn't continue the 137 weight class because of a bleeding nose.

Paul Fishbeck, 147, elbowed his way to a victory over Dave Vickers of SF. The crowd approved of Paul's easy wrestling style. He won, 6-5.

Cal Poly's Bruce Abernathy flipped Warren Albe, 167, on his shoulders in the fast time of 55 seconds. In the finale, heavyweight Johnny Lewis picked up five points by pinning Grant Newland in 6.22.

Howard Tillotson and Larry Coor won by default.

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Jorgensen's Raiders Invade Pepperdine

Cal Poly's casaba men will be looking for their third CCAA conference victory tonight when they tangle with Pepperdine's high flying Waves in Los Angeles at 8:15 p.m.

The Waves currently hold number one spot in the conference by virtue of winning seven out of seven league starts. Poly was tied with LA State for second place, but as a result of the latter being dumped twice last weekend by CCAA opponents, the Mustangs go into tonight's tilt firmly entrenched in number two spot.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's boys will be out to avenge that early season thriller which the locals dropped to the Waves, 65-55.

Ken Milo, Pepperdine guard, has proven to be a thorn in the side of the Poly courtmen. He in particular has been responsible for the late rallies, which in the past have given the Waves the nod over the Mustangs.

Tonight's tilt should feature a "battle of the centers" between Mustang pivotman Doug Strathearn and Wave center John Forlong, both of whom are vying for all-conference honors.

Following the Pepperdine clash, the Mustangs will take on the Whittier Posts for the third time this season.

In an early season game Poly downed the Posts 55-51 in Ventura. Later the Mustangs dumped Whittier 80-55 for the Redlands tournament title in Redlands. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Baseball Players Start '51 Practice

Head baseball coach Bob Mott held the initial workout of the 1951 season two weeks ago, but he says, "It's still too early to say just what material we have to work with this year."

"The boys are inexperienced," he continued, "but they have the necessary hustle and spirit to overcome this handicap."

Twelve freshmen answered Bob's call last week. His pitchers and catchers reported this Monday, and the remaining players from last year's squad will start Feb. 8.

"Fresno probably has the best college ball club on the coast, and, on paper, should walk away with the league trophy," Bob says. However, Fresno has had "paper" teams before.

Mustang Five Nips Sacramento Club; Nichols Leads Way

In one of the most thrilling games of the season, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang eagles turned back Sacramento State, 62-56, in the final minutes of play last Friday night in Crandall gym.

The locals had trouble in chalk-ing-up their 17th win of the season, as the tilt was close all the way. Neither club could score more than five points in the first six minutes. Poly got rolling midway in the stanza, and at one time held a seven point edge. But when the halftime buzzer sounded, the visitors had pulled to within one point of the locals, 31-20.

The Mustangs held the advantage until, with 18 minutes to go, Sacramento took the lead, 44-42. From this point on it was a "see saw" battle right down to the wire. With two minutes left in the contest and the score knotted at 55 all, Poly's pivot-man, Doug Strathearn, dumped in the tie-breaker. Sixty seconds later, guard Dave Ziemer swished one, and Strathearn added the "clincher" as time ran out.

Poly's fleet-footed forward, Ed Nichols, was high-point man for the evening with 18. He was followed closely by Strathearn who netted 17. Forwards Carl Youngstrom, Bob Steen, and guard Dick Galvin all scored 15 apiece for the losers.

The preliminary game saw Poly's scoring record broken for the second time in a week, as the Cal Poly Colts rolled over Johnny's, Paso Robles town team, 107-68. Fresh center James Bell led the scorers in the high scoring tilt with 25 counters.

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Marine Matches Called Off

Tomorrow night's scheduled boxing match against the Camp Pendleton Marines has been called off. Due to a conflict in dates, the two squads could not get together.

Prouse takes his battlers to Compton college next Thursday for a shot at the Tartars. Home fans can see the Mustangs in action again on February 16, when San Francisco State visits Crandall gym.

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Real Fish Story— Lucky Mucke Gets \$1,000 A Day!

Would you like to make \$1088 in a single day? Robert J. Mucke (rhymes with lucky), Cal Poly freshman, hit that kind of luck fishing for salmon off Alaska a summer ago.

Bob, 24-year-old vet from Plamo Beach, was on one of a group of 15 fishing boats that left from Everett and Anacortes, Wash., about the middle of May for salmon grounds off Kodiak. The 44-foot Pacific American Fishery boats carry a six man crew—four pull watch, six hours on and six off. Up at 8:30 and in bed at 10:30. Hard work? Worth it, says Bob. If you like the sea, adventure and the alluring prospect of fabulous pay.

Going north up the Inland Passage to Ketchikan, the boats sail from there to Petersburg, where final preparations are made for crossing the Gulf of Alaska to the sockeye salmon grounds around Adak bay, Kodiak. This is a five day run at about eight knots. Bob remembers his first crossing was made in heavy seas. They missed the light near Tonka Cape because of a heavy overcast and in getting back on course had to turn broadside to the mountainous waves. They could look up from the trough and see the bottom of one of the accompanying boats about 40 feet above them.

The boats reached Kodiak the last week of May and stayed until the middle of August, when the sockeye was over. All day they fished—unloading at night. A Pacific American Fishery tender came out each evening bringing mail and groceries.

Near run's end, the boats left Kodiak, crossing the Gulf again to the southeastern coast of Alaska near Petersburg for the pink salmon run. It was here they caught 10,000 salmon. Fifty tons of fish, it brought their boat a record \$10,741. Split ten and a half ways, each man got \$1088 for one day's work.

Enlistment Policy Gains Approval; Students Benefit

Secretary of Defense, General George Marshall, has announced a new basic policy for enlistment in armed services by college students. The new policy was recommended by Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Anna M. Rosenberg.

The policy is intended to prevent waste to the nation and damage to the educational system that is involved in having young men leave school in mid-term, because they desire to enlist in the service of their choice before they are called for pre-induction physical examination by their draft boards.

Under the new policy, a young man called by selective service during the academic year could continue his studies and still retain the right to designate his choice of service by enlisting in the period beginning 90 days before the termination of the school year, and ending 80 days before the termination date. Services accepting enlistments during this two-month period would not call the students to duty until they had finished their school year.

General Marshall expressed the opinion that the new rules would prove of benefit to students, colleges and national defense effort. He emphasized the importance to the nation of maintaining a vigorous educational system and eliminating the unsettled conditions that have developed on many campuses as a result of large-scale enlistments by men who wanted to enlist before they received their selective service calls.

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Clubs Are Asked To Follow 'El Rodeo' Picture Schedule

Club pictures for "El Rodeo" are scheduled to be taken from Feb. 12 to 18. All of the 87 clubs to appear in the yearbook will face the camera that week, says George Hayslip, photo editor.

The following clubs are scheduled to have their pictures taken Monday afternoon, Feb. 12, on the front steps of the library:

YFA 12 noon
Poly Penguins 12:30
Crops club 1
SAE 1:30
Los Lecheros 2
Mech. Eng. 2:30
Architects 3
IRE 3:30

Pictures scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 13, on the front steps of the administration building:

FFA 12 noon
Ski club 12:30
Hort. club 1
Poly Phase 1:30
IAS 2
Maint. Eng. 2:30
Ag Eng. 3
Electrical dept. 3:30

Pictures to be taken Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14, on the front steps of the gymnasium:

Alpha Phi Omega 12 noon
Poultry club 1
Boils club 1:30
Boots and Spurs 2
Math club 2:30
PE club 3
Block P 3:30

The Amateur Radio club picture will be taken Wednesday, 4 p.m., at the radio shack in Ag Ed building. The Jespersen dormitory picture is planned for 6:30 p.m. in Jespersen lounge and the Chase hall shot at 7 p.m. in Chase hall lounge.

Pictures scheduled to be taken Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, on the rear (east) steps of the administration building:

Gamma Pi Delta 12 noon
Christian Fellowship 12:30
Air Cond (Tech) 1
Air Cond (Deg) 1:30
Ag Inspection 2
Inter. Relations 2:30

The printers club picture is to be taken Thursday at 3 p.m. in the print shop, and the Aero. club at 4 at the school hanger.

Friday, Feb. 16, the Kappa Rho picture is set for 12 noon on the west steps of the Ag Ed building. The Kane O'Hawaii picture is at 12:30 p.m. Bowling league pictures are not yet arranged for.

Architecture Students Have Library Display

Students who view the library lobby exhibit will see work of students in the architecture department. Models, drawings and plans for jewelry stores are shown by 15 students.

Function, design and structure are displayed in the model buildings. Each student turns out a design he likes, then makes structural calculations for his work. As a further study, he then constructs a model of what he has designed and calculated.

The display represents what is known as a junior design problem.

New displays appear every week in the library showcase. Displays comprise work of various college departments and exhibits of importance to college students.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all the songleaders, I would like to thank the student body, SAC and rally committee, as well as anyone else who was responsible for the lovely gifts presented to us at the basketball game last week.

We appreciate all the considerations shown us the past two years of songleading and the honor given us last Friday night.

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