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Learn By Doing. . . Chia-mao Hsiao, at left, is shown instructing students in the art of canning at Fuchow High school, Fuchow, China. Hsiao taught at this school before coming to Poly in 1949. He returned this week to China. See story on page 2.

School Music Groups Prep For Annual Home Concert

Eyes and ears of local music lovers are shifting from the annual music tour to the home concert coming April 12-13 in the high school auditorium. Home concert starts promptly at 8 p.m. both days and the two-hour show will feature all the groups which made the six-day Sacramento and San Joaquin valley's tour last week. In addition, those who did not make the tour will also perform, says H. P. Davidson, group director.

Good Crowds

Davidson's glee club and colleagues were well received by good crowds. They performed before split assemblies at Modesto high school, with 3500 attending. Other programs or dances were held at Elk Grove, Dixon, Lincoln, Roseville, Galt, Escalon, Linden, Stockton, Ceres, Manteca, Rippe, Tracy and Travis Air base at Fairfield.

At Travis the Davidson-directed musical ambassadors put on two shows. A two-hour program for war wounded was presented. A dance at the officer's club rounded out the visit.

Kirby Robinson, a veteran of four tours, told "El Mustang's" reporter in an interview earlier this week, "We felt proud to have the opportunity to perform for the war wounded."

"Amateurs To Pros"

From amateurs to professionals, is how four-year man Robinson terms the glee club and orchestra from the start of the tour to its climax.

Robinson believes the best performances were at Ceres and Manteca high schools in the San Joaquin valley near the end of the tour.

He mentioned those songs which were apparently the most liked by the 18 audiences. They included: "Hosanna to the Living Lord," "Listen to the Lamb," "When Jesus Wept," and "The Peasant and his Oxen."

So, the 10th annual tour since 1939 has ended, acclaimed a success. Now comes the Home concert to help pay for the 3500-mile trip to the valleys, expenses of which were paid by the members themselves.

Students Get Price Break

Home concert prices are 60 (Turn to page 8)

Enrollment Heavy, 2162 Register

Registration for the Spring quarter held up "very nicely," says Admissions officer C. Paul Winner. Poly suffered a loss of only 190 students, a normal drop between Winter and Spring quarters.

Winner was unable to state how the local drop in enrollment during the past year compares with other state colleges.

A total of 2162 students have registered as compared to a total of 2083 at the same time last year.

One hundred and twenty new students have registered along with 2041 old. Forty-one graduate students complete the total. Only a few more are still expected to register, says Winner.

Draft Eligibles To Test Here

Local students eligible for the draft received good news early this week. Cal Poly was named as one of the 1000 aptitude test examination centers set up throughout the country by the Selective Service, according to a news release received last Monday.

This means that students will be defrayed the expense of a lengthy trip to a more distant testing center. The next closest testing center is in Santa Barbara. Poly has been designated number 125 by the Selective Service.

May, June Test Dates

Students are slated to take the tests on May 26, June 16 and June 30, according to the release.

Last Saturday, President Truman authorized the establishment of the tests. Deferments will be granted on the basis of scores. Selective Service director Lewis Hershey is to determine the scores students must attain to remain in college.

Students wishing to take the tests must secure application forms from the local draft board at 1041 Higuera street. However, the local board has not yet received application blanks.

Students Must Apply

Hershey was unable to estimate how many students would rate deferments, but said that there are at present about 1,000,000 draft-eligible men in college.



Singers . . . The Collegian quartet will lend its vocal talent to the annual Home Concert next Thursday and Friday at the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium. Left to right are: Gordon Ray, Raleigh Moffett, Jack McMurdie and Dick Kirsch.

Forecast of Future?

Sample Poll Shows Majority Of Students Favoring Fees

Yesterday, students cast their ballots to decide whether opinion favored making student body membership compulsory or optional.

Voting was in connection with a bill coming before the assembly in Sacramento which, if passed, will make membership in student body organizations of California State colleges a requirement for every student. The voting here at Poly was not to decide the fate of the bill, but to determine how students felt about the measure.

A sample poll was taken last Tuesday in which most students declared themselves in favor of the bill.

Definite Budget

Doug Thorne, student body secretary, said he was "very much in favor because it will allow a definite budget for each of the various student body activities such as Poly Royal, athletic fund, general fund, publications and music. With 100 per cent support we can plan our program ahead and in relation to enrollment figures. That will help us to know what we can do and how much we have to do it with."

"If the bill is passed by the legislature," says Bill Lidderdale, student body vice president, "revenue from the sale of membership cards will be increased by about 30 per cent." Lidderdale also pointed out that membership fees for veterans on the GI bill will be paid for by the government if the measure passes.

Typical of other students queried were the following: John Hopper, printing major: "Good idea. That way every body

will be supporting the student organization, not just a majority."

Good Publicity

Zack Ward, social science major, "I'm all for it. The extra money will help considerably in getting publicity for Poly equal to that of other colleges. Also, the activities made available to the student as a result of his student body membership contribute toward his education because the social activities in which he may take part help him to learn how to get along with other people."

George Litsenberg, air conditioning major: "The more ASB members we have, the more extra-curricular activities we have. These activities teach us how to get along with our fellow beings which aside from technical training is one of the fundamental purposes of a college education. I am therefore in favor."

Burden To Some

Although a large majority of students polled were in favor of making ASB membership a requirement, (Turn to page 3)

Shavetails Still Wanted

Students who missed the Platoon Leaders school talk given by Maj. J. G. Juett, USMC, last week, may secure application forms in the Welfare office, Dean Everett Chandler announced today.

Medical examinations for students who apply now will be given at the same time as those who applied previously.

Blood Drive Underway As Korean Toll Rises

Cowboys And Social Science Club Pledge Unanimous Contribution

By Frank Tours

Poly's blood drive opens today at 10 a.m. with the Tri-County Mobile Blood bank at the infirmary until 4 p.m. Poly Royal board of directors, Boots and Spurs and Social Science clubs have pledged that all members will donate.

The mobile unit also will return April 18 and 20 to obtain blood plasma for the rising number of Korean war casualties.

Trend Favors Fees

At press time last night, ballot counting showed a clear four to one percentage in favor of compulsory student body fees, and SAC officials predicted that this trend would without doubt prevail.

Petitions Still Open For ASB Offices; Monday Final Date

Six candidates for student body offices have been selected by SAC election committee and several others have filed petitions, but it is still not too late to petition, Bill Lidderdale, committee chairman, said today.

Petitions must be handed in at the Student Body office, Room 26, Ad building basement, by 4 p.m. next Monday instead of Tuesday as reported last week. They may be picked up in the Student Body office and need 50 signatures.

Petitioners Desired

"In addition to the selected candidates, we especially desire to have petitioners in order to insure a fair representation of the student body running for offices. Selected men may not necessarily be the best qualified, but they have been investigated and found to meet the requirements," Lidderdale said.

Candidates should keep in touch with the ASB office for current developments and to pick up campaign rules, he added. Campaigning starts next Wednesday right after Election assembly.

Nominees To Meet Voters

Each nominee will be introduced at the assembly and his picture is scheduled to appear in the next issue of "El Mustang." Campaign speeches are given at the assembly and at Election dance, scheduled for April 14 in Crandall gym.

There is no limit on the size or amount of posters or money that may be spent in campaigning, Lidderdale said. "Of course, that doesn't mean that candidates will be allowed to buy votes," he said.

"All student body members should participate in this election," Jim Dowe, ASB president, says. "I especially urge them to attend the assembly before they vote," he adds.



Poly Vix Queen . . . Shirley O'Connor, Whitier college coed, will reign over Cal Poly's southern campus ninth annual Open House and Agricultural Education Field day April 20-21 at San Dimas and Pomona.

Service of the mobile unit was arranged through the combined efforts of the Social Science and Boots and Spurs clubs.

Nick Blair, social science major who was instrumental in bringing the blood bank to the campus, urges both students and townspeople to lend their whole-hearted support to the drive for life-giving blood.

Need Critical

Blair emphasized the critical need for the all-important blood when he cited these excerpts from the February issue of the "California Legionnaire":

"Another kind of tragedy has been added to those already told since the war in Korea began, but this tragedy is one that we all can help correct with little if any personal inconvenience—and certainly no real grief. It is nothing short of tragic that today's need for blood donors is so great that a national organization was recently forced to take blood from a hospitalized amputee veteran of Korean fighting."

Minors Need Consent

No sign-up is needed by prospective donors, Blair says, but persons under 21 must have parental consent before donating. Consent blanks are available in the infirmary or at the information desk in the Ad building.

Donors are asked to diet four hours before giving blood, and will receive free coffee and donuts and orange juice immediately after donating. The Red Cross and the college cafeteria will provide the refreshments.

New Dorms Slated For Early Payees

Student priority on the new dorms slated for use next fall will be determined by the date students paid the subistence deposit of \$10, reports Dean of Students Everett Chandler. This is the same method that has been used in the past in the transference of students from the camp to campus dorms.

It's simply a matter of old students having preference, says Chandler.

Old students wishing to reserve a room for the fall quarter will get an opportunity to do so in the near future. However, time and place of reservation is not available at the present time.

Although the new dorms are not expected to be completed before October, says Chandler, there is a chance that they will be finished earlier. Sleeping facilities for students scheduled to live in the new buildings will be provided until the dorms are ready.

What's Doin'...

Friday, April 6

7 p.m.—Poly Penguins—Engineering aud.

All day—Counselor's Visitation day—Campus.

Saturday, April 7

All day—4H club group—Campus.

All day—Counselor's Visitation day—Campus.

Sunday, April 8

12 noon—Agricultural Engineer Potluck—Poly Grove.

Monday, April 9

7 p.m.—Football squad—Library 114.

7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Sigma—Ad. 209.

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Small Fry . . . Poly Phase club members inspect a miniature oil refinery used for test purposes at C. F. Braun company, Alhambra. Thirty students who made the annual field trip to the Los Angeles area obtained a working knowledge of an engineering firm from drafting room to plant operation. (Photo by Hugh Fellows)

Hawaiian Island Movie To Show Volcano Blast

A movie depicting Hawaiian life in all its color, including the volcanic eruption of Mauna Loa, will be shown in Ad. 214 next Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., Harold McGuire, president of the Kane O' Hawaii club, announced today.

The films, taken by a local doctor on his recent trip to the Islands, also show Hawaiian surfboard antics, and Hawaiian cattle loaders in action.

The program sponsored by the Kane O' Hawaii group is open to students and public. Entertainment will be furnished by the Islanders and refreshments will be served.



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IRE Hears Speaker At Annual Banquet

Burgess Dempster, Electronics Engineering society of California president, Los Angeles, was guest speaker at the Poly IRE student chapter's annual banquet in Cafeteria No. one's JC room Tuesday night.

Dempster said the greatest problem which faces California's electronic industry is an "engineering know-how shortage." California's engineering graduates will need to be kept in the state, and engineers will have to be brought in from other states.

In counseling June electronic graduates, Dempster explained the quality of experience they should hope to get when they graduate and are employed.

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LA Plants Toured On EE Field Trip

The electrical engineering department's Poly Phase club composed of 30 members, visited several electric and steam plants in the Los Angeles area on their annual field trip March 28-31.

Among the plants toured was the recently completed Southern California Edison company steam station, Redondo Beach, which houses four 60,000 kilowatt turbine-generators and boilers which serve part of Los Angeles area.

A tour through the National Steel Supply company at Torrance provided visiting students with an insight on the fabrication of the large steel structures and machinery used in the petroleum and oil refining industries.

The field trip also included a tour through the C. F. Braun Engineering company, Alhambra. Other plants visited were US Motors company plant, LA, which showed the processes dealing with electric motor manufacturing, and the Westinghouse service plant, Huntington Park, which gave club members information on servicing and maintenance of electric motors and equipment.

E. C. Glover, department head and club advisor Kermit Eckert, of the electrical engineering staff, accompanied the club members.

Poly Royal Folders Almost Completed

Twelve thousand two-color Poly Royal pictorials are being folded in the Poly print shop this week-end. They will be available for mailing the first of next week, says Bob Kennedy, publicity director.

The pictorials, following the 50th anniversary theme, bear invitations to the public to attend the 19th annual "country fair on a college campus."

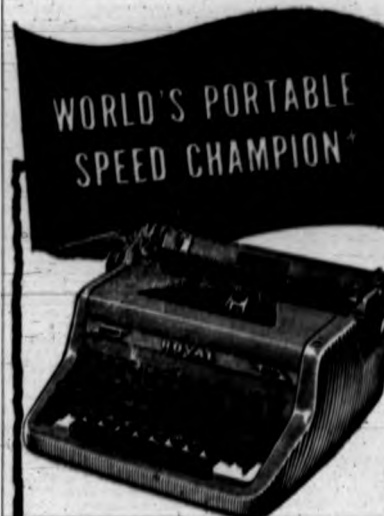
Every college department is represented with photographs. Art work was a contribution of Richard Johnson, animal husbandry instructor.

Following the usual procedure for mailing, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will set up a booth in the El Corral. Students will receive copies of the pictorial folder free of charge. They are requested to address them to relatives and friends and drop them in two containers—marked "North" and "South." Mailing costs are paid for by permit, says Kennedy.

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Handle With Care . . . Here's what makes editors gnash their teeth—with a double-gee.

When George Couper, bureau of agricultural education, received a photo and news story from Edward Van Dam, PFA advisor at Puente high school, the photo was crumpled and torn through lack of protection. So George asked Ed to send another glossy with extra heed to some corrugated armor. The result: Note the photo.

Clad in double corrugated protection, the glossy came through—on the nose of a mail hook.

Chia-mao Hsiao Fuchow Bound; Lot's Happened Since 1949

By Larry Jenkins

With mixed feelings, Chia-mao Hsiao packed his belongings this week to catch a slow boat to China.

Sad to leave Poly after almost two years, Hsiao is anxious to return to his wife and two children in Fuchow, China. Soon after he left for America, the Communists captured Fuchow, and then went on to become the government of China.

Hsiao first learned of Poly through a Chinese issue of the "Reader's Digest" where an article, "Take a Cow to College," by Frank J. Taylor, appeared in condensed form. At the time he was teaching horticultural manufacturing at Fuchow Union High School.

He learned English at high school in this southern Chinese city. At Fukien Province Christian university he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in horticulture.

What's In A Name?
Packed into his baggage for the return trip are many memo-

ries of his stay here. From the very first he had trouble with his name. Nobody could spell it. Nobody could pronounce it. Everybody got it backwards.

"You see," Hsiao said before leaving, "in China one always puts his last name first and his first name last. When I first arrived here I began signing my name in the usual Chinese custom. When I began to receive letters and notices from the college addressed to Mr. Chia, I realized something had gone wrong."

Strange Country

So he found himself faced with correcting everything in college he had put his name to, explaining the matter to his various instructors. After several similar encounters, he became convinced that if while in America you do everything backwards, it comes out right.

Horticulture isn't Hsiao's only interest. He is an expert in preparing tasty Chinese foods, and his hobby is making candy.

"Many things in America are better than they are in China," he said, "but we've got you best when it comes to making candy." One of his desires, vividly expressed when he digs into a heaping dish of ice cream, is to obtain an ice cream machine and operate it in Fuchow.

Transportation Trouble

When he left home in 1949, it took only a couple of hours to fly to Hong Kong. Since then, all air and sea transportation between the two cities has been cut off, and he estimates that it will take him 10 days by a land route.

He will first sail to Hong Kong where he will be required to obtain a permit from British authorities to re-enter China.

Hsiao believes the change in government in his country will not interfere with his teaching career when he gets back. He said that he will miss his American friends, but he won't forget them.

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New Used Shop... Don Christensen stands behind the Kappa Rho used book store counter in the SAC office while several Polyites wait in line to sell their used books. The club reported a \$350 gross return during the first week.

(Photo by John Reid)

Contest For Color Slides Now Open

The natural history club and biological sciences department of Cal Poly announces their third annual color slide contest and show is now open to receive entries.

The contest is not limited to photographers, but to anyone with an interest in natural history. Entries will be judged on content as well as photographic merit.

In previous years, the contest has been for San Luis Obispo county residents only. This year, entries will be accepted from all of central California.

An entry fee of 25 cents per slide must be included to cover cost of the contest and awards. Awards will be made in each class, animal life, plant life, scenic, portrait and miscellaneous. Each contestant may enter as many slides as he wishes in one or more of the categories.

Final entry date for the 2 x 2 color slides (35 mm or 828, Kodachrome, Ansacolor, etc) is Saturday, April 21 at 5 p.m. Contributions may be turned in at the biological office or information desk at Cal Poly, the Camera Shop or Cal Photo Supply in San Luis Obispo or they can be mailed to Natural History club, Box 211, Cal Poly.

Ribbon awards plus a grand prize of a 15 inch silver cup will be given.

Tuesday, April 25 in the Engineering auditorium, the best 200 slides will be shown. The winning selection will be on exhibit during the 19th Annual Poly Royal celebration.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Natural History club representatives or members of the biological science department at the college.

Visiting Counselors To Get Local Slant

Some 50 counselors, representing high schools and junior colleges from Merced, Madera, Kern, Kings, Fresno, San Benito and Tulare counties are expected to visit the campus today and tomorrow, says O. B. Nereson, director of guidance.

Also invited are counselors from secondary schools of nearby cities.

The tour schedule is as follows:
1:30—2 p.m.—Registration at and inspection of library.

2—2:30 p.m.—Tour of liberal arts division.

2:30—3:30 p.m.—Tour of industrial division.

3:30—4:30 p.m.—Tour of agricultural division.

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Used Book Store Grosses \$350 For Service Club

Kappa Rho service club reported a \$350 gross return during their first week in the used book business, Don Christensen, club member, reported today. "Net return," said Christensen, "was about \$40."

The used book store was developed from an idea which appeared in Nick Blair's "Cash Box," and is located in the SAC office.

"The idea was presented to the club at last month's meeting by the officers of the group and advisor Eugene Rittenhouse, social science instructor," said Christensen.

All members of Kappa Rho spend their free time buying and selling in the book store," he added. "We urge all students to sell us their used books," he said.

Helen Osborne, graduate manager's office bookkeeper, says, "It will be appreciated by the book store if students who now have copies of the Chemistry 323 text, 'Qualitative Analysis,' would please sell their copies to the store." She says 30 copies are needed immediately for placement in the library so the enrolled students may use the text there.

According to a report from Dr. Woodford Bowls, physical science department head, there are about 100 students enrolled in the course and there are no texts available.

Graduate Manager Harry Wineroth said today that Mrs. Osborne is cooperating 100 per cent with the Kappa Rho members."

Students Favor Fees

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quirement, there were some who said they would vote no. Typical of these was Mandel Teitelbaum, poultry major who said, "After giving careful consideration to both sides, I have decided to vote no. I don't think state schools should force students to hold student body cards."

"It's not a requirement for a degree and there are many students here and at other schools who cannot afford it. The student body is of the students and for the students and activities should be interesting enough to warrant the desire to purchase student body cards without having it made compulsory."

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AC Department Plans Model Home Exhibit

A frozen lake with a winter background scene, and three scale model homes, each with a different heating system, are to be featured in the air conditioning department's Poly Royal exhibit, a report from the AC department said today.

In the model homes it is planned by the department to use the forced warm air, radiant panel and baseboard heating systems.

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Acts Needed For Show

Talented students who think they have a good act are asked by Poly Royal variety show committee members to leave particulars in the SAC office, Ad building basement.

They need talent which will appeal to Poly Royal visitors during the carnival.

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Can You Spare A Pint?

Cal Poly students, employees and local townspeople are urged to lend their whole hearted support to the college's drive for life giving and saving blood. Tri-Counties Mobile Blood Bank will be on campus, April 6, 13, and 20.

Many Korean war tragedies are far out of our reaches. They are things neither you nor we as individuals can do anything about. One tragedy, however, that we all can help correct is that of whole blood contributions.

Without personal inconvenience, pain or extra grief, we can be present one of these specified days to do our share in this ever important fight. Time we spare now may give a Korean war victim spare time later.

In San Quentin, last month, 600 inmates gave one pint apiece. At Hamilton Air base, recently, more than 200 pints were collected, reports "California Legionaire." These are but two of many examples. California Red Cross needs 20,000 pints monthly.

Cal Poly Veterans, we are sure, realize the importance of blood on the battlefield, in field hospitals and even in hospitals here at home.

If each of us who is physically able would give a pint now and another equal amount every three months, in simple arithmetic we could figure the good we would have done in this fight for this valuable liquid.

Mark April 6, 13 or 20 on your calendar as your day to donate free-flowing life to the nationwide mobile life-giving bank. Make your deposit now. Increase your interest in America. —J.M.

As We See It -- By M.E.S.

—Money Saved—

Congratulations to Kappa Rho on its used book store. Also to Nick Blair for his "Cash Box" column last quarter which suggested such an enterprise. Here's a money saver for non-vets.

—Soap Boxes Again—

It's time for ASB campaigning again. Every year we have some lively campaigns going on. We're all for them, but this year we hope to see some good platforms stated along with all the hi-jinks. We open our "Letters to the Editor" column to all candidates to state their platforms. We would like to know such things as how you stand on instituting a student court. Just have your statements in to "El Mustang" by 4 p.m. Monday.

—No Withdrawals—

Have you donated a pint of blood yet? Better drop over to the infirmary this morning. It's an easy way to help the men fighting in Korea, and it's desperately needed.

—Got Your Ticket?—

Poly's music department did another wonderful job of advertising the college on its tour. Best way to welcome them back and thank them is to be sure and attend Home concert next Thursday or Friday.

—Offering Help—

See that the journalism and printing departments are working up a junior college and high school journalism workshop for Poly. Activities of this type are beneficial to all departments. Hope it goes through.

—Going All Out—

From latest reports it looks like Poly will get a new trophy case. Glad to see that Kappa Rho, service club, is undertaking so many projects to benefit all students.

—Nice Exhibit—

Did you take a good look at Poly Vice Queen Shirley O'Connor's picture on the front page? Looks like it might be a good idea to drop down to San Dimas April 20 and 21 if that's a sample of what can be seen.

—What Next?—

Better plan to attend Election assembly next Wednesday in the football stadium. All sorts of things are liable to happen. As we remember last year there was quite an assortment of animals, old cars, costumes and even free ice cream.

Movie Review

A Good Man Proves Hard To Find In Oberon Epic

By Ed Isler

Better profit by Merle Oberon's experience, gals. When you find a good man, take him. They are hard to find.

If you gals don't follow this advice you're liable to wind up as did Miss Oberon in the Film Society's latest vehicle, "Lydia," shown March 27-28 in the Engineering aud. The heroine passed up several opportunities to marry any number of comparatively solid citizens. Instead, she waited for "the one great love" of a lifetime and wound up holding the sack.

Helping Miss Oberon hold the empty sack was Joseph Cotton, playing the role of Sam, friend of the family. Cotton knew who his great love was, but couldn't do much about it. Many of the audience classified him as a "sucker" for lack of a better term.

Alan Marshall, cast as the viper in La Oberon's life, played the part of sea-loving playboy. He could have picked up all the marbles but did not. He was either a bit too much in love with himself or not quite enough in love with Miss Oberon. Just which was the case was never made quite clear to your reviewer. Already being married didn't help matters, either.

Another of the cast who loved and lost was Hans Yarrow, playing the part of a blind violinist. He, yearned for the heroine, but couldn't see out Marshall. He went back to his fiddle and drowned his sorrows in Bach and Beethoven. It was clearly another case of virtue losing to vice.

Several other swains, too numerous to mention, also pursued Miss Oberon. They probably settled for their high school sweethearts and a job at Macy's.

Next showing, slated for April 10-11, is "Elephant Boy," starring Sabu. This is the film which introduced Sabu to films. He no longer rides elephants, now it's cadillacs.

Tickets are still available from Alpha Phi Omega members, Louis Sheperd and at the door, says Bob McCabe, society president.

The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

Now that the Glee club-Collegian tour between quarters was a rambling success, especially in Modesto, but that's five days ahead of time, the music department is hurriedly preparing for home concert.

Encores go to Clorita Avila, Collegian guitarist, Vern's wife, for having her baby girl on Saturday, March 24. This bit of strategic planning allowed Vern to go on tour and enjoy his birthday at Travis Air Base, Fairfield, Calif.

The big haul took the downbeat Easter morn at about 7:25 a.m., going into the first ending at San Jose for lunch. The card game going on in the back seat of the first bus continued up the Bayshore, across the bridge and through Vallejo. Not until the main gate, where some captain at Travis rolled up in his convertible (equipped with a girl), did the boys file the cards.

The gang was bunked in BOQ and proceeded to chow. If any non-vets had aspirations about any branch of service other than the "fly-boys," he probably changed his mind after seeing that layout for dinner. The salads looked like the Ferry-Morse Seed company as seen from a thousand feet up. There was strawberry shortcake for dessert, and the main course, naturally, was steak. In all, a very nice joint with pretty fair grub, much better than the beans and red lead the peons in the enlisted men's camp were swilling.

The initial program was in the main auditorium (for the rank and file), and left much enthusiasm to be desired. Most of the gang got their kicks later at the officer's club where the Collegians sent dance tunes out for the enjoyment of the Glee club. It was during this dance that those not so naive realized there was "beaucoup stuff" in the club. Two such things kept Jack Oneto puzzled. He was supposed to be chording on tenor, but one eye was glued on the job in the knit suit, while the other eye circumscribed the tall gal in black satin. Such notes from a saxophone have never been heard before.

Not that things weren't lively enough, but Bob McCabe and Bob Peterson leaped out to dance. The hilarity lay in the fact that Peterson was dressed in one of his Andrew Sister's outfits, complete with dress, stockings, wig, lipstick and other equipment. They played it cool and tucked in after one dance. Jack Heller should have recorded the expressions on officers on celluloid.

Monday, March 26, found a good breakfast waiting for the 50 men of note at the officer's club which was a good start on nourishment for the long day ahead. Last night's cocktail glasses were still sitting on flower pots and in several nooks and crannies. We were to leave at 10:15 a.m. for Dixon high school, so a few flaked out till that time. Unfortunately, Davy got anxious so the busses shoved off at 10 a.m. This left four guys to ride in the pickup. Jack Hilbig was the pitted lad that sprawled on instrument cases for 20 miles.

Dixon was Paul Troutner's old alma-mater—the kids went wild. It was during this program that bassman Don Bottenberg broke his C string.

Poly Views

By Joyce Golding

Anna LaCroix, Evelyn Shrick and myself went to Hollywood recently, to attend Queen For A Day radio show.

Anna LaCroix was a candidate for queen. Although she made a fighting try she lost out to a Polish woman with a touching tale of a life in concentration camps and DP depots.

We also attended the television show, Johnny Dugan's Melody Matinee.

Evelyn Shrick was the lucky girl this time, and told the TV listening and looking audience all about Poly Royal, what it was and to please come April 27 and 28. While on-stage she also sang "Oh Johnny" to Johnny Dugan.

All in all we had a wonderful day, shopping in the stores and shops only Hollywood can offer, winning several prizes and just looking. When we came home we were so tired even Poly View looked like heaven.

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"Not a club, just a gab session," said Gloria Bond, who with the help of Maxine Martin have organized a group to meet every other Wednesday in Poly View's building four.

The girls who gather with Gloria and Maxine are: Janice Tobias, Marian Jacobs, Jean Grasty, Darlene Ebeling, Joan Potter, Irene Lewis, Ruth Fike, "Ski" Horton, Betty Ernest, Suzie Sever, June Davis, Donna Burton and Phyllis Johnson. All the girls live in the southern section of Poly View.

Their 'session' consists not only of gabbing, but of canasta playing, sewing, knitting and donuts and coffee. The refreshments are arranged each time by three girls getting together on expenses.

We have noticed some of the long, empty trailers filling up these past days. One speaking to newcomers nearly always gets remarks about how friendly everyone is at Poly View and Cal Poly.

We recall that is one of the first things we noticed about Poly View too, how friendly everyone is. Well, we're all neighbors, and what else are neighbors for but to be friendly?



Duct Assembler... Pete Knozevich, Technical Air Conditioning society member submitted this week's winning club photo of Jack Allured, fellow club member, assembling duct work on a model home to be used for Poly Royal exhibits. The winner may pick up his carton of Chesterfield cigarettes, courtesy of Jim Dowe and Vince Hardy, in El Mustang office.

Dashing Don was certainly embarrassed. A quick return to Travis for lunch, a program for the Korean Vets and the gang was on their way to the playland of Artie Samish. Beta were made as to what influence he could he could levy over this bunch.

Hotel Clunie in Sacramento provided good residence and a chance to freshen up after the 80 mile journey that day. It also provided embarrassment for H. P. Davidson. After taking a shower in the bath marked LADIES, H.P. wandered down the hall in p.j.'s only to find himself locked out. After much confusion, he finally gained admittance. The bellboy is still befuddled.

The first full concert was given in a little place called Elk Grove, 15 miles from the capital city, to what everyone considered a polite audience. It was at this concert that Paul Troutner first lost his arm. Deadpan Paul would pull his arm up inside his coat sleeve and implore the search of all who would listen. Throughout the tour, he would miraculously find it just before the opening strains of "Sophisticated Swing."

After the program, some of the boys combed Sacramento for a hot combo.

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Escaping from the depths of boresome classes the other afternoon the M-J duo fled down Mockin' Bird Hill to their depleted jet-mobile parked on the south forty. Gaily skipping along, Spring tra-la and all that sort of rot, we came to an abrupt halt.

What to our wandering eyes did appear? A good? No! A flat tire, flatter than a pancake, so to speak. Pancakes, good ones at least, are not so flat, but that's beside the point. Pancakes are sometimes very sticky subjects.

McGee's Closet?

Gaining entrance to the trunk to get the jack involved removal of fourteen bolts, 87 nuts, 10 feet of bailing wire and one mad scientist.

Maybe we should explain the presence of the scientist. He had set up a laboratory in the trunk of our car in order to study control of smog, an element our semi-expensive fuel seems to create.

After turning the mad scientist over to dead-eye Ernie, we searched further, discovering the jack wasn't in the trunk.

Wound About

The jack, we later discovered, was entwined around the axle. Absent minded old us had forgotten to remove it from the last time we fixed a tire.

It was while we were unwinding the jack that we noticed all those people. Never in our lives have we seen so many gawking people as Poly possesses, especially when a serious problem as a flat tire faces one.

Jack Nearly Valueless

The jack proved of little value, so upon the suggestion of an engineering student, we slipped planks under the car and slid it over on its side, making it much more convenient to get to the wheel. Thank you engineering students! Your junior birdmen badges are in the mail.

There was an interested spectator standing nearby as we turned the car over. We wonder if any of our readers can offer any suggestions as to how we may be able to extricate this person from beneath our overturned vehicle, which we find will not come back on its wheels as easily as it turned over. The spectator was unidentified. By the way, has anyone seen President McPhee lately?

In closing, we offer this thought for the week. Don't bother to carve your career, just chisel it.



Your Invitations... John Maise, Kappa Rho president presents Dean Everett Chandler and President Julian A. McPhee their invitations to join in the new trophy case fund drive. (Photo by John Reid)

Kappa Rho Attempt To Re-Light Dying Fire In Trophy Case Drive

"Students aren't too eager to help," says John Maise, Kappa Rho president, in discussing the newly proposed trophy case for Cal Poly.

Kappa Rho, student service club, reports donations toward the case have been coming in slowly and from all indications, it will be next fall before any definite plans can be made for its construction.

The case of oak with glass front and shelves will be 18 feet long, six and one-half feet tall and one and one-half feet wide, reports Maise.

The club will always be ready to take donations for the case when students or campus organizations might wish to help the cause.

When the present donation drive

ends tomorrow, plans will begin for organization of other drives maybe in May or early next fall, says Maise.

Hartman Is Speaker

Labor saving devices and new technological advances in the poultry industry were the topics related to Poultry club members, last night, by Roland Hartman, editor of "Pacific Poultryman" magazine.

A short movie and color slides of interest were shown by Hartman. Refreshments were served after the meeting, reports Jim Tanji, club reporter.

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Downbeat...

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The first call on Tuesday was at 8 a.m. Luggage was loaded and the trek to Lincoln was accomplished by 9 a.m. Randy Bradley crushed the hearts of the 60 per cent girl student body with his trumpet solo in "You Made Me Love You." The kids went wild over Don Perry's impersonation of a lyric soprano. Collegians got a surprise when they looked out into the audience and saw one of the instructors with the same kind of tie on that the group wore. That's a tie?

The busses and pickup were loaded and underway to Roseville by 10 a.m. At Roseville, the girls PE were having a softball game—in shorts. They soon had 58 kibitzers. The program ran smoothly and the gang went to a cafe for show.

Through the haze, after 45 miles lay the haven of Galt. If there was no place on tour that the guys would have liked to stay over an extra day, it was Galt. The reason—WOMEN—of course, we hadn't been to Modesto yet. Everyone remembers healthy looking Gerry Young, girl student body president, who quipped to Charlie Webber, "A girl student body president, there's something wrong with that?" To which Chas could only stammer, "Nothin', I guess." After the program, all those good-looking girls swooped down for autographs, their main target—"I Love Boy" Bradley.

By 4:45, Cal Poly had hit Stockton. Hotel rooms were arranged and Mustangs scattered the city until 6:30, then the trip to Escalon. Davey called the gang together for a reminder that this

was the third day out. Nerves were frayed and tempers were short. The guys took heed and became more tolerant, but the pace was beginning to tell. Anything would get a laugh. For instance, Bob Scofield began conducting Glee club songs back stage and did exceptionally well with the sea-haw part in "The Oxen." Don Botenberg played the TROT-TROT-TROT solo on his zipper when the Glee club sang the "Little Bay Mare." Troutner was still losing his arm.

Jack Oneto lived in Stockton, so some of the guys went out to his folks place after the Escalon program. His folks provided refreshments, sandwiches and a large rum-pus room that reverberated the minor chords of a blues jam session. What a few refreshments will do is remarkable. Guitarist Vern Avila was playing saxophone, saxman Frank Bradley was running trumpet scales, trumpeter Bob Scofield was playing "Twelfth Street Rag" on trombone and bone man Dick Caldwell was playing the pin-ball machine in the corner.

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Intramural Softball Managers To Meet

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There will be a meeting for team managers Tuesday, April 10. Managers will gather at 12 noon and discuss such matters as scheduling, rules and awards.

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Ninth Straight Win By Mottmen, 10-9

Coach Bob Mott's baseballers cut short a ninth inning four-run Camp Cooke rally last Sunday to register their ninth straight win, 10-9, on the soldiers' diamond.

Poly held a 7-8 seventh inning lead when George Mitchell relieved pitcher Frank Romero. Aided by errors afield by his teammates, Mitchell was touched for five runs before John Rubelo came on in the ninth to put out the fire.

Although he was relieved in the seventh frame, Romero got credit for his third victory of the current campaign.

The Mustangs showed power at the plate as they hammered three Cooke hurlers for 10 hits. First-sacker Don Lund highlighted the hitting attack when he homered in the second inning, giving Poly its first run.

The Mottmen tallied three runs in the third frame, three in the sixth and three more in the ninth. Camp Cooke was held scoreless until the fifth when it scored twice. They added two more in the eighth and four in the ninth.



Paul Fischbeck . . . Voted by his fellow boxers as the most valuable man. Fischbeck was awarded the perpetual trophy that goes with the honor at the Elks banquet held Tuesday night.

Dick Jaquier led last year's Mustang baseball pitching staff with five wins and two losses. Don Garman finished the season with five wins against three losses.

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Walker Wins By KO

Fischbeck Confesses All, "I Should Have Ducked"

By Ed Isler

Poly Nine Top Mugu For Tenth In Row

Cal Poly's Mustang baseball nine made it 10 in a row Thursday afternoon when they exploded for five runs in the sixth inning and defeated Point Mugu 8-6 on the local diamond.

Poly Left fielder, Marvin Duarte, proved to be the hero of the contest. With two away in the sixth, and the score 6-6, Duarte drove a single to left field and Center fielder Jim Sampson and Third baseman Dick Morrow crossed the plate with the winning and insurance tallies.

Looking very much improved over his last appearance on the mound for the Mustangs, Pitcher John Rubelo held the sailors scoreless until the third, when he was touched for three runs and four hits. Rubelo handcuffed Mugu until the fatal sixth, when the sailors pounded out three more tallies and led 6-8. That was all for Rubelo. Dick Thompson took it from there and pitched brilliant no-hit ball for the remainder of the tilt.

Ray Carriacaburu scored Poly's initial run in the first frame on a combination of two hits and a passed ball. The Mustangs threatened in the second inning when First sacker Don Lund blasted a triple to left with none on. However, Lund died on third when Mugu Pitcher "Red" Sopher retired the side. Poly picked up two more runs in the third frame on on three hits—one being a triple by Morrow. In the sixth inning Sopher got wild—issued two hits—and the Mustangs crossed the plate five times to put the game on ice.

Athletic Workshop Features J. Wooden

John R. Wooden, UCLA basketball coach, and Brutus Hamilton, University of California track coach, will teach their respective sports at the fourth annual California Workshop to be held here, Aug. 6-17.

William Lopez, head of the physical education program for the Los Angeles City school system and chairman of the workshop committee, states that coaches to handle discussions in football, baseball and the other activities of the workshop will be announced later.

The workshop, which features leading sports personalities on the West Coast, is sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Featured last year were the late Sam Barry, USC track coach; Red Sanders, UCLA football coach, and Jack Weiershauser, Stanford track coach.

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Norman Walker is in a class by himself as far as Pacific Coast college 145-pound boxers are concerned. You have only to ask Paul Fischbeck about this. Fischbeck was the final victim by knockout at the hands of Walker in the PCI finals held last weekend at Sacramento. It marked the first time Fischbeck ever took a full count.

Walker, Idaho State college, tagged Fischbeck with a short hard right to the jaw after 38 seconds of the second round to end matters and salt away his second straight PCI crown. The knockout came after Fischbeck threw an overhand roundhouse right, his favorite punch, and missed. Walker countered and matters were settled.

Walker No Navies

Fischbeck gained the finals by defeating Bill Sapsis, California, and Bob Donsey, UCLA. The Mustang battler was the first to admit that Walker was "better than anything he had ever met." Walker should be pretty fair, he's had 87 bouts, some of which were fought in college.

To Fischbeck's credit it can be said that he gave as well as he got in the first round and made Walker realize he was in for a fight. Several of Fischbeck's roundhouse rights landed with good effect.

Lidderdale Loses?

Bill Lidderdale, Poly's only other entry in the matches, was defeated in the semi-finals by highly regarded Eli Thomas. The decision of the judges was booed loud and long by the fans, most of whom regarded it as the biggest swindle since Teapot Dome.

After the decision, Lidderdale must have felt like a man who had just had his pockets picked.

Lidderdale probably fought the greatest fight of his life, says Coach George Prouse. Poly's 155-pounder threw punches from the opening bell and never let up. What only a few knew was that Lidderdale had just fought an even tougher bout with the flu shortly before meeting Thomas.

Prouse seemed well satisfied with the showing of his two entries. "With two more like these two, we could win the nationals," he said.

Plans For Novice Golf Class Set

Sanctioned by Director of Physical Education Bob Mott, and under the tutelage of Ed Jorgensen, a beginner's golf class is in the making. A single hour a week will be devoted to class time for which students will receive one-half unit, says Mott.

Present plans call for four separate classes per week for an hour's duration. Preparations are being made to instruct and familiarize pupils with the various clubs. A driving range, complete with cage, will be prepared behind the gym. All equipment will be supplied by the PE department.

Classes will be restricted to from 10 to 15 men. Under this plan a maximum of 60 men will be permitted to sign up. Those wishing to enter the class may do so by seeing Ed Jorgensen in the gym office on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

In CCAA play last year Poly's baseballers finished fifth in the batting lineup with a .300 team average. Coming to the plate officially 180 times, the team hit 86 safeties.

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Buhlert, Mitchell Hurl Against Service Nines

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Little is known of the Hueneme team. The Oxnard Sailors have Coach Mott guessing as to their strength. However, Mott says, "We cannot afford to take any opponent lightly. We've got to expect a rugged battle in each of our games."

In tomorrow's hauls the Marines can be figured a bit better. On the six game Southern junket made by the Mustangs earlier, El Toro provided one of the contests. Hurler Frank Romero went the route. Cal Poly won that game, 8-1.

Romero limited Marine batters to five hits while Poly batters were smacking Toro pitchers for 14 blows. Seven Marine batmen failed to connect with Romero's slants and went out via the strike out route.

First conference game of the season for the Mustangs comes up next week when they travel South to play Los Angeles State. Santa Barbara's Gauchos last week divided a pair with the Diablos.

Today Mott plans to use Dick Buhlert and George Mitchell against Port Hueneme. "Both of them have shown signs of becoming good starters," says Mott.

Poly Racquetees Host Gaucho Netters Tomorrow

Santa Barbara's tennis forces come to town to play Coach Gene Smith's racquetees tomorrow afternoon. Fresh off a win over Fresno State, the Mustangs are ready for Santa Barbara.

Coach Lyle Reynolds of Santa Barbara is expecting a hectic battle between his ace Hilbert Lee and Mustang Jim Corbett. According to a Gaucho release, Corbett rates as one of the top performers on the Coast.

For the seventh straight time Poly's tennis forces have defeated Fresno's Bulldogs. Mustang netmen plastered them 9-0 last Saturday. This match was the first conference engagement for Poly.

A run down on the matches shows that in the singles Jim Corbett, Dave Zeimer, Ken Walts, Irv Swain, Mickey Maddock and Don Hafner defeated their Fresno adversaries. In doubles matches, the Corbett-Walts combination beat Berndt-Elliott, 6-2 and 6-1. Bulldogs Archibald and Lindeberg bowed to Zeimer and Swain, 6-1 and 6-0. The concluding match found Poly's Maddock and Palmer downing Deuth and Fjellstrom, 7-5 and 6-1.

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Each person desiring to fish should obtain a permit at the Dean of Student's office. In order to obtain a permit, applicants are required to have a fishing license.

In opening the area to fishermen, Dean Chandler asks that certain methods be used. Please refrain from throwing bait cans and like matter about the lake. Garbage disposal cans will be located for the convenience of the fishermen.

Sanitary facilities are available in the beef barn for the benefit of fishermen. It is of special importance that the facilities be used as neglect could easily result in a source of "measles" for the cattle.

For those men who drive to Drumm lake, parking space may be had on Pepper lane on the inside road to the beef barn. By parking there, the equipment used in working around the beef barn will be able to move about.

Smoking will constitute a hazard in and around the barn. You are therefore asked not to smoke around the barn.

PE 243 For Beginner Tennis Men; Sign Now

There are openings for 12 students in a beginners tennis course which has been added to the class schedule. PE 243 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

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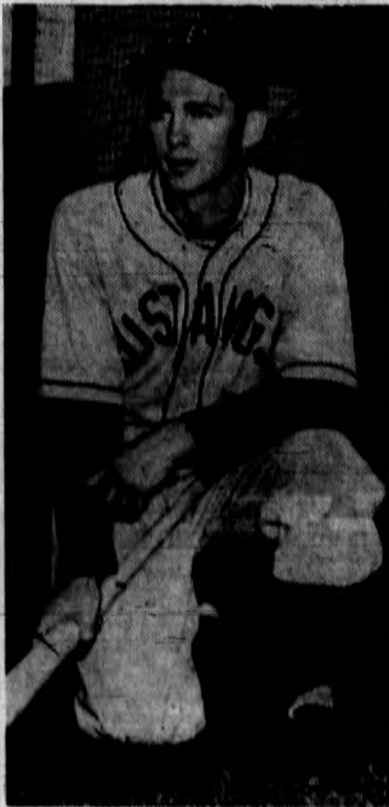
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Tracksters Oppose COP Tomorrow On Stockton Oval

Mustang track forces meet top-notch competition tomorrow when they match efforts with the COP Tigers. The meet will be held on the Tigers home oval in Stockton.

COP is three deep in every position and boasts some outstanding performers. Eddie Maccon, speedy quarter miler, and Don Brooks, dash and hurdle man, pace the strong Tiger contingent. Mustang athletes will meet power head on. It is in the dash and hurdle events that Poly has its greatest strength.

Cal Poly will be seeking its second win of the season against COP. Whittier bowed to the Mustangs earlier by a score of 97-33. The recent quarterly break, plus the rainy spell, has prevented the Mustangs from rounding into their best shape.

In spite of this, some very good performances have been turned in to date. Kelly Hylton, Paul Johnson and Dub Carter have made good marks. Hylton broke the school javelin record when he tossed the spear 194 feet.

Coach Jim Jensen will be taking 19 men on the Stockton invasion. For the dashes, Jensen will take Cliff Paregien, Alex Bravo and Dub Carter. For the mile run he will use Bill Barclay. Jim Houston will double with Carter in the 440. Freeman Ahrens and Hylton figure to carry the load in the weight events.

In the hurdle races Jensen will use John Gay, Les Samman, Don Morris and Paul Johnson. Earl Johnson will compete in the pole vault, while Doss Sims, Max Garver and John Lindskog high jump. In the two mile run, Poly's only competitor will be Bob Haas. Bob Olds is the only entrant in the 880.

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Neufeld, Mates Devour SF Gators

Coach Dick Anderson's swimming team scored an easy win over San Francisco State last Saturday in the Northerner's pool. Capturing five firsts of the nine events, Poly ran up a 48-27 count against the Gators.

Jerry Neufeld, Poly's aquatic sensation, broke the pool record in the 440-yard free style in 5:04.1. The old record was beaten by 21 seconds. Neufeld was the only double winner of the meet as he grabbed the 220-yard free style as well.

Ed Jorgensen Speaker At Basketball Dinner

Ed Jorgensen was guest speaker at a banquet held in honor of the College of Sequoia basketball team last Tuesday. Festivities were held at the Hotel Johnson in Visalia.

The College of Sequoia was well represented on Jorgensen's second place CCAA basketball team for the past season. Playing for Cal Poly were Joe Aguilar and Jerry Frederick, both at the forward position.

For the first time in SCBA conference history of Cal Poly, the team did not finish in last place.

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Bess Ideal's Kids Rake In The Loot

Polytechnic Bess Ideal can be proud of her offspring. Her three daughters brought a total of \$2975 at the Sacramento auction held Monday.

Tops was Polytechnic Ideal Rosalie who commanded high price of the day—\$1500. Her sisters, Polytechnic Ideal Beauty and Polytechnic Ideal Marie, sold for \$825 and \$650, respectively.

B. A. McNus of Visalia bought Ideal Rosalie.

The cows were prepared for the show by Eugene Starkey and Angelo Pagni. Bob Clark and Ben Broersma were in charge of the barn housing the helpers during the sale.

Fifty-three purebred helpers in all were sold at the auction. The average price for each was \$607.63, a total of \$32,205.

Noble Loses In Election

Dr. Glenn A. Noble, biological science department head, was defeated last Tuesday in his campaign for office on the San Luis Obispo city school board.

The three incumbents, Dr. Joseph Middleton, Edward L. Rodriguez and C. L. Smith, were all returned to office by the voters. Noble's total of 2008 placed him fourth behind Smith.

The air conditioning and refrigeration laboratories of Poly contain a total of more than 6,720 square feet of floor space and \$75,000 worth of equipment.



Group Royalty . . . Caught gossiping in typical female small talk are Poly Vue Queen Shirley O'Conner, center, and her princesses-in-waiting. Left to right in front row are: Ruth McMillan, Queen Shirley and Fayette Buckridge. Standing are Dorene and Carol Coomer

Home Concert On Tap

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cents for students and 90 cents for adults. There will be no reserved seats, says Davidson.

Cal Poly students to perform at Home concert are:

Clarinet trio: Jack Oneto, Art Gandy, Jack Hilbig.

Soloists: Charles Weber, Don Perry, Gordon Ray, Arthur Watson.

Accompanists: Jack Heller, Kirby Robinson, Bob Schnackenberg.

Collegiate Quartet: Jack McMurdie, Gordon Ray, Raleigh Moffett, Dick Kirsch.

Majors and Minors: Alfred Dorain, Jerry Kasler, Alvin Bradley, Paul Appling, Don Perry, Floyd Myrick, Lucien Costedant, Wayne Livingston, Kirby Robinson.

James Webster, Joseph Franger and Clarence Rail.

Previous deadline was March 17.

Seniors, Attention!

Seniors still interested in having prints made from "El Rodeo" photographs have until April 15 to place orders, says Stu Peters, yearbook editor. Previous deadline was March 17.

GE Wants EE Students

General Electric X-Ray corporation representatives will be here April 12-13 to interview engineering students interested in employment with them. Further information may be obtained from John Jones at the Placement office.

What's Doin'

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7:30 p.m.—International Relations club—Ad. 204.

7:30 p.m.—Engineering committee—Ad. 211.

2 p.m.—Architectural department—Engineering aud.

Tuesday, April 10

6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad. 205.

6:30 p.m.—Kappa Rho—Ad 213.

7:30 p.m.—Aero Science Institute—Library 114.

7:30 p.m.—Film society—Engineering aud.

Wednesday, April 11

7 p.m.—Kane-O'Hawaii—Ad. 214.

7:30 p.m.—Roadster club—Ad. 200.

7:30 p.m.—Film society—Engineering aud.

Thursday, April 12

6:30 p.m.—Roger William group—Ad. 204.

7:30 p.m.—Poly Phase—Library 118A, B, C.

8 p.m.—Air Reserve—Ad. 208.

8 p.m.—Home Concert—SLO high school.

Summer Work Available

John Jones, placement secretary, reports there is an opportunity for both students and faculty members for summer work at the Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks.

Those interested should contact Jones in the Welfare office.

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