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Poly Glee Club Music on Nation Wide Broadcast

W.M. Lowe Is Student 601 445 Old Students Here For Summer

By Ken Zuck

Holding the distinction of full-time admissions officer C. Paul Winners June 28th estimate, "the first summer quarter term should climb above the 600 mark," is Warner M. Lowe of Chula Vista, California.

Lowe, number 601, enrolled Monday morning July 2, as a freshman dairy husbandry major.

Of the total figure 67 are graduate men, 87 are new students and 445 are old students. Forty of the old students are from the San Luis campus.

"Due to the recent let-up in the selective service program more young men have availed themselves of this opportunity to enroll in college," Winners declared.

Dorothy Wright Says 'Library Will Stay Open'

"The Library will remain open for you during the summer," says Dorothy S. Wright, assistant librarian, "though our hours are somewhat different and the period for which a book may be checked out has been shortened."

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The Card Catalogue listing all books in the Library Collection is located in the lobby. Book stacks are open to students, with entrance from the main reading room.

Regular students may borrow library material by signing the book cards with their full name and college address.

During summer session books will be loaned from the Library for one week periods. They may be renewed for a second week provided there have been no requests.

Reserved material is checked out for two hour periods, and is for Library Reading Room use only.

Public Law 346 Vets May Pay For Med. Fee

"Students enrolled under Public Law 346 may be billed for Medical fees for this four-week session if the Veterans Administration sticks with a recent ruling," said Dean of students Everett Chandler today.

In a letter from the Los Angeles VA office "received within the last ten days," the VA stated they would not authorize payment of either graduation or medical fees.

Under a previous agreement, made with the Washington, D.C. office in 1946, the VA has been paying these fees for veteran students.

"Another recent ruling, that the VA would not recognize any session of less than five weeks as sufficient to retain eligibility, has been causing some worry among veteran students, but will not affect those enrolled under the present session," said Chandler.

"As far as we can find out, that ruling applies only after the July 23 deadline. Subsidence for the present session will be paid as usual, according to the VA."

Paul Smith Gives \$125 To Loan Fund

The student loan fund maintained by the college was padded with \$125 when San Francisco Chronicle Editor Paul Smith was handed his honorarium check for expenses and service as commencement speaker.

Insisting upon paying his own expenses for the trip, Smith endorsed the check over to the student loan fund.

New Bulletin Board Nears Completion

The new flagstone monument near the back door of the Administration building is neither a yard-arm or a scaffold. It is the support for a bulletin board presented to the school by the senior classes of 1951 and 1952.

The long end of the metal beam will support the bulletin board, while the short end will hold a plaque in remembrance of the graduating class.

Presented at graduation exercises, June 16, the bulletin board will cost an estimated \$600.

Tomorrow Night, 7 P.M., Set As Time Of Mutual Network Airing

Steiner Tells Of Accidents On Campus

by Dale Coyer

"We have an accident feature on campus," said Ernie Steiner, security chief. "We have accidents from incidents which do not happen downtown."

"Nine accidents have occurred on campus because of improper hill-side parking. These accidents could have been eliminated if the proper method for hill-side parking had been observed. This caution," he said, "is to turn the wheels of the vehicle into the curb."

"Driving and parking on the wrong side of the street are other violations which have caused a large number of accidents," he continued. "Pulling out after parking on the wrong side of the street has caused seven accidents."

"These and other regulations will be strictly enforced. Fifteen miles per hour speed limits in all trailer areas must be adhered to for the protection of the resident children. Slow speed and caution must be used on all streets because of loose gravel which unavoidably covers their surface are very ineffective."

"The street which runs between the library and the warehouse as well as all 'road closed' areas are restricted to commercial traffic during class hours. The reason for this regulation," said Steiner "is that justly preoccupied students roam the area between classes. All stop signs are placed in their (Continued on Page 4)

Program Presented Locally Over Radio Station KVEC

For the first time in Cal Poly's history its Glee Club will be broadcast to the nation.

"Cal Poly's Glee club, directed by Harold P. Davidson, head of the music department, is to be guest choral group on Mutual network tomorrow evening, 7 to 7:30 p.m. PDST, announced Bob Kennedy, college public relations director. The program will originate from Mutual's studios in Los Angeles and will be presented locally over station KVEC.

Paul Johnson Fund Soars

The campaign to raise funds to help pay for hospital expenses of track-star Paul Johnson is nearing \$952 mark, just \$48 short of its goal as funds raised hit the one-thousand-dollar mark that has been set.

Johnson was injured in an automobile accident near Fresno while returning from a track meet there. College-carried accident insurance covered up to \$500, but expenses already incurred have totaled over \$2500.

Johnson was first placed in a Fresno hospital, then returned here to the school infirmary. Then his folks arranged to have him moved to the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles so they could visit with him more frequently.

His injuries included a broken neck, broken ribs, broken jaw, arm broken in two places, and a fractured skull with severe concussion.

Though the goal for the fund-raising campaign was originally set at \$1000, it is expected to continue for some time to more nearly meet the entire expenses and not just the amount estimated at first.

The program will consist of music by the Glee club except for introductions of the individual numbers which will be given by Art Haggood, KVEC-Mutual announcer. This is the second time the Glee club has appeared on a broadcast. Their first appearance was on a west coast hook-up several years ago. "This appearance is for a Mutual non-commercial sustaining program which features a different college glee club each week," Kennedy said.

Origin of the program is a recording made at the Home Concert given here April 12th and 13th this year. The original program consisted of numbers by the Collegians, the college quartet and the Majors and the Minors as well as the Glee club, but the nationwide broadcast will use only numbers by the Glee club. Some of the songs are original compositions of Director Davidson. "The complete concert may be heard by purchasing a Home Concert album now available at the music department for \$1.50. "These recordings are on the long-playing record, 33 rpm, which means that these records contain 50 minutes of uninterrupted harmony," Kennedy said.

Old CATA News Found Here

Skills Week and the annual conference of the California Agriculture Teachers Association are both over for the summer.

No more conventions or conferences are scheduled for the campus until the men's and women's athletic conclaves in August.

Skills Week, a week of refurbishing old skills or learning new ones, for vocational agriculture teachers only, was pronounced a howling success. Co-sponsored by Cal Poly and the State Bureau of Agricultural Education, this year's session was attended by a reported 260 vocational teachers.

The CATA conference held the first week of the summer hit a peak for attendance, with the publicity released total of 500.

Wesley P. Smith, Director of Vocational Education from the State Department of Education, announced the meet as "the most successful I have ever attended."

Ending with the installation of new State officers for the association, the week-long parley was a whirl for meetings, talks, lectures, barbecues, talent shows and bull sessions.

New officers for the group are: C. A. Casaly, Delano, President; Paul Grace, North Hollywood, vice president; La Vell Parsons, Arcata, secretary-treasurer.

Stein Announces All Copies Of El Rodeo Sold

"All 1500 copies of 1951 El Rodeo have been sold," Bob Stein, 1952's El Rodeo editor, said today. "Each purchaser is in possession of his copy except for the 60 copies which were in the mail by Wednesday, July 4th," Stein added.



MOXY SERENADERS ... the 1951 Cal Poly Glee Club whose music will be broadcast to the nation tomorrow night at 7 p.m. over Mutual Broadcasting Company (KVEC). The half hour show will be music re-recorded from the Home Concert given here in April.

El Mustang

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Speak Up Or Forever Hold

Welcome home for the summer.

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Introducing El Staff for the summer—Forrest Deaner, associate Editor, reporter. Forrest was Editor of Poly Views, the weekly rag down at our San Dimas branch.

Dale Coyer, reporter. Also a San Dimas-ite, Dale missed the past year while working, is now an ag journalist.

John Livingston, reporter, transferee from Contra Costa JC. Married and a veteran, Livingston comes from Oakland.

Ken Zuck, free-lancer. Ag journalism major this past year, lives off campus, and is putting out a house newspaper for Golden State, where he works.

Bob Millar, business manager, lives at 280 Poly View, does too able a job filling our columns with advertising.

And then there is Ye Ed.

By the way, that plane that was circling the airstrip last Sunday with only one wheel down finally got it and himself down at the County Airport.

La Croix's Graduation Eventful

By Joyce Golding

Graduation passed off in more ways than one for Bill LaCroix. Bill graduated with an A. E. degree. For graduation he received a '48 Fraser from his parents in Stanislaus County. Then, too, he has a job waiting for him in Inglewood, California. Just now the LaCroix's have taken a trip to Montana for a visit with relatives.

And we can't overlook little Susan, an important member of the LaCroix household. Though she got no degree like Momma and Daddy, she is still the center of attraction. A little under a year old, Susan has beautiful light brown curly hair and haunting eyes.

Tom and Helen Spari, late of Poly View were blessed with a baby girl, whom they named Linda,

several weeks ago. The Spari's moved to Vetville last week, along with many other Poverty Knob oldtimers.

Linda was born in Oakland where Helen has been staying with her family since Poly Royal. Mother and Linda will be home to Vetville in a few weeks more.

Another old neighbor left us recently. Charles "Chuck" Johnson, EE grad, left to take a job with General Electric in Pennsylvania. Maisie, Chuck's wife, and their baby Helen will remain at Poly View until Chuck locates a home for them back East.

That's "thirty" for this issue, with this exception. We're still located at 285 Poly View, and hubby's mailbox is still number 1117, Cal Poly, in case you have any items of interest.

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The Mailbag

Korean Filth Exposed

Dear Editor,

It's bad, but it could be worse. I'm in Korea, but at least I have a job behind the lines.

We docked at Pusan on 8 June to the music of the Army's everlasting band. I believe I listened to six or eight different Army bands at docks and railroad stations between San Francisco and Pusan.

It seems to me the stateide papers have done Korea and the Korean people a great injustice by not saying anything about the indescribable filth of this country and its people. Now that I'm here I'm beginning to wonder why I never heard about all this in the states.

The main source of the terrible stench in the towns, in fact the whole countryside, is the so-called "honey-bucket." Each family has one in which human waste is saved to be used as fertilizer in the gardens and rice paddies. It is not an easy thing to become accustomed to.

I was very fortunate in being assigned to my present outfit. During the three days we were in Japan I filled out a paper saying I could type. That is the only thing by which I can account for my being here instead of the infantry.

I am with a railroad traffic regulating outfit in Yongdongpo. We are just across the Han river south of Seoul. I might mention here that to my knowledge there isn't a single typewriter in Yongdongpo.

There are five enlisted men and two officers in our outfit. Colonel Jordan, the regional transportation officer and my superior, recently acquired a new, six-room, stucco house for the nine of us (the officer's two house-girls included). So we are living quite above the average G.I. in Korea.

YDPO is a relatively safe place

to be by now. The front is some fifty miles north of here, however we have had nearby air-raids the last three nights, all of which I slept through.

I think of you and the fellows in the department quite a lot. I want to thank you for remembering me in your Poly Royal exhibit. I certainly didn't want to miss Poly Royal this year, and am more than happy that I saw you and some of the fellows.

I am anxious to hear from any or all of you at all times.

Sincerely yours,

Les Combs

Wives Hail Male Cooks

Dear Editor,

As the wife of a poultry student, I was one of the many who enjoyed the wonderful chicken and steak barbecue sponsored by the Poultry Club Sunday, June 3rd. All the other wives seemed to agree it was a pleasure to eat someone

else's cooking for a change, just as I did, and it being so good made that pleasure doubly delightful.

May my family and I, through the columns of El Mustang, thank those who organized and worked to make the day such a pleasant one. Special thanks to Danny Wong and his crew who spent so many hours laboring over the barbecue fires in the heat of the day to prepare and serve the meal at its mouth-watering perfection. We love you, boys! Thank you!

Sincerely,

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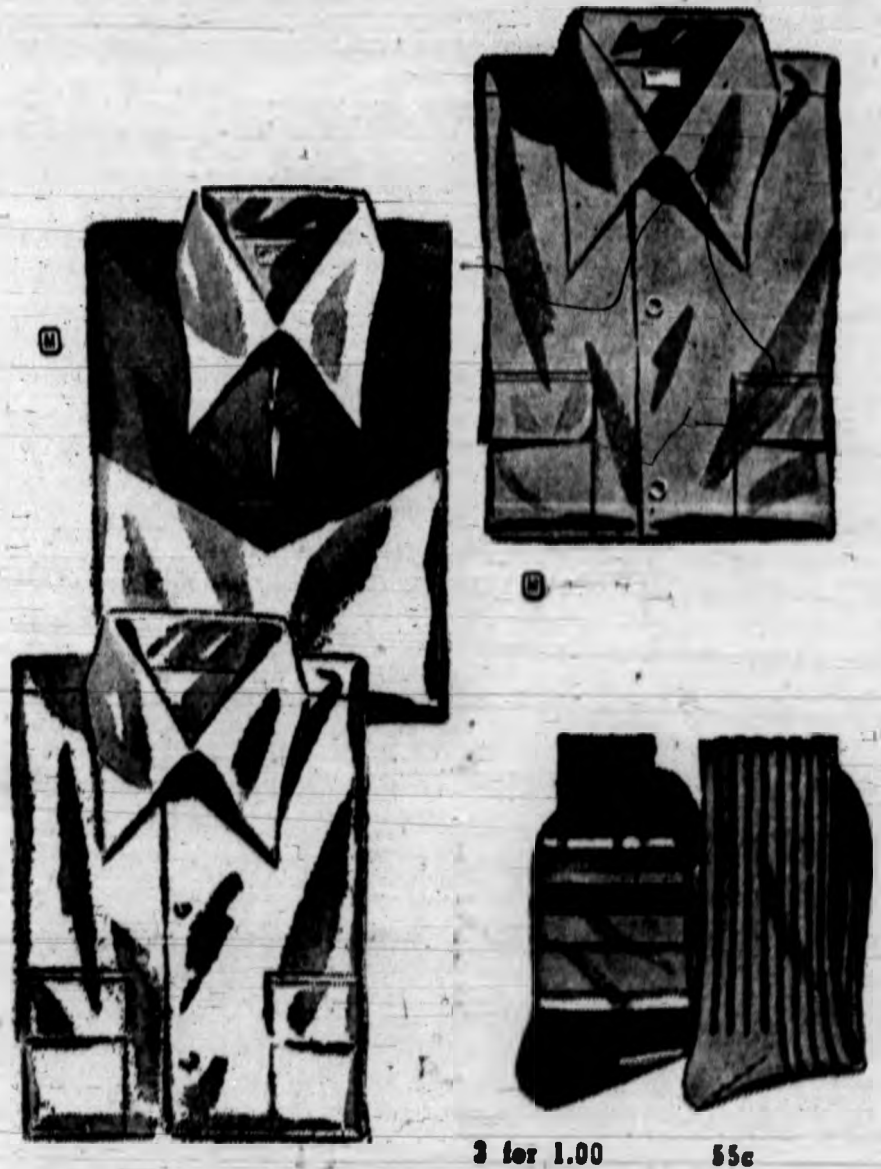
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Beaches Lure Polymen From Summer Studies



POLYMEN ENJOY the recreational facilities available at the many nearby beach resorts. Avila as pictured above is a favorite among students, their wives and faculty members. The Independence day holiday found Polyites enjoying the many beach activities at Avila.

Water Sports Favored For Off-Study Hours

On campus and off, Cal Poly people are offered many facilities for summer recreation.

Avila Beach (six miles south and turn right) is always popular with students and is called the "safest beach in California."

Morro Bay, eleven miles north, offers more varied scenery including the famous Morro Rock which shelters the bay from the ocean. Fishing boats leave daily from both Morro and Avila and also from Cayucos, which is north of Morro Bay.

Abalone are found along the coast wherever there are rocks and are taken at low tide. Another low tide sport is digging for the clams that have made Pismo Beach famous, although the clams are found from Morro Bay to Oceano.

From Fishing to Flying
Flyers indulge in their favorite sport at the County Airport on Edna road east of town.

Taking the family along makes it a picnic, and for this there are three supervised areas nearby: Atascadero Lake, Morro Bay State Park, and Routsahn County Park just north of town.

Spectator Sports
Baseball games are played at Mission field, near the old San Luis Obispo Mission, and softball at the diamond located near Murray and Toro streets in the Santa Rosa Park district.

Speaking of the Mission, that's a "must see" on many sightsee's

schedule, as is the Mission San Miguel just north of Paso Robles. Morro Rock and the castle of William Randolph Hearst near San Simeon are also tourist attractions.

Stay-at-Homes

If you don't leave the campus there are still many activities from which to choose.

Pool, pingpong and coffee drinking are featured in El Corral, and the pool (at the gym) is open for swimming from 8 to 4 pm Monday through Friday.

Instruction for swimmers (at least eight years of age) is as follows: Nonswimmers and beginners—9:30 to 11:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Intermediate swimmers—9:30 to 11:30 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Swimming suits and towels must be furnished by swimmers and children must obtain valid swimming cards at the PE office before using the pool. PE major Oscar Edminster is instructor.

Dave Zeimer, member of Poly's champion tennis team, takes over instruction on the tennis courts from 10 to 12 Monday through Friday on the new courts on California Blvd. Courts are available for use almost anytime.

A softball league may be organized this summer, if enough students volunteer, says Shaloon Harden, PE instructor. The department will furnish equipment, he says.

Equipment to be used on picnics may be checked out from the PE office also.

El Mustang Will Appear These Days

El Mustang will go to press six more times during the summer sessions.

Publication dates for the future are: July 13, July 27, August 3, August 10, August 17, August 24.

Copy deadline for Friday publication is noon the Tuesday before publication. Please leave stories in basket on counter in Room 21, basement, Ad building, or phone Extension 237 or 258.

El Mustang will accept contributions gladly, jokes, cartoons, news, features, or newsworthy pictures.

Notices to staff members will be published in El Mustang during the summer as there will be no Staff Bulletin until September.

Theses To Aid In Publicizing School

Department heads are requested to notify either Bob Kennedy or Ken Kitch of the titles of any theses written this year which, in their opinion, would make good publicity in trade or technical publications.

During the summer, articles based on the best theses will be prepared and sent to appropriate publications.

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Poly Penguins Remain Active During Summer

BY HARRY KEELER

Yunker Slaves As Help Late

By Ken Zuck

No, the youngster working in El Corral last week isn't a new student. According to usually reliable sources, Cal Poly doesn't admit twelve year-olds as freshmen.

Paul Kastning, son of coffee shop manager Nora Kastning, was drafted to relieve a pending labor shortage.

Happy to lend a hand, Paul pitched in and started squaring things away. Up and down the aisle he went, pushing the service cart and loading on the dirty dishes.

As time passed, he became a little tired. From the corner of his eye he watched the clock's hands go around. "Where in the world is that relief man," he wondered.

More time passed, his shoulders drooped, his muscles ached, his brow was wet with honest sweat. Dishes became heavier and the cart moved like it had runners rather than wheels. Hungry students filled the tables as fast as he cleaned them off. Still no relief.

The hands of the clock traveled further. Paul's knees began to buckle under him. Panting heavily and with great effort, the lad exerted himself above and beyond the call of duty. He reached the point of stacking the dishes one by one.

Seemingly hours later a friendly hand dropped on his shoulder. Slowly he turned and gazed up into the eyes of his successor. Never had he been so glad to see a person.

The lad trudged off to the nearest chair and sat down. For a Grand total of 10,800 seconds, Paul had faithfully stayed on the job.

Solder Complains

Dear Editor:

In beginning this letter let me first say that I never really appreciated the El Mustang until I left the States. Here in Japan I get the paper every week. It might be a week late, but it is really wonderful to read. It is one of the things that keeps me in close contact with the friends and things I know so well in the States.

I have one gripe to proclaim at this time. I think it is justifiable or I would not vent my anger through the paper. I read in the El Mustang that only 2% of the ASB gave blood to the mobile blood bank. Is this the friendly college that I used to know? I have seen so many

With the coming of summer, most campus groups retire from their normal activities, however, not the energetic Poly Penguins.

According to Bill Stone, president and ME major, they plan to remain as active this summer as during the regular school year.

Throughout the normal sessions, the Penguins actively participate in every school function, providing patrol service for homecoming and winding up the year with a crowd-thrilling riding exhibition at Poly Royal.

From their riders there is a participant in every motorcycle event of importance in the state. A third place in the annual "English Trials" championship at Sharp Park this year by Bill Michaud attests their prowess in this form of competition. While I represented them at the National Championship on the one mile track at Bay Meadows recently.

For the unenlightened, the Poly Penguins are one of only two recognized motorcycle clubs on college campuses in the United States the other being the University of California Motorcycle Club at Berkeley.

of the men returning here to Senda for treatment from the Korean battlefield, and it is not a pretty sight. They all agree on two things about the war as it is now: one that it is rough, and the other that they need blood and all they can get. This is important. Boys, don't let me down the next time they come rolling up. Thanks a lot.

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NEWS is scarce and so are reporters. This canine has contracted with El Mustang to cover the local scene.

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strategic positions as a result of study by the state highway department.

"All fire hydrants are painted yellow, and because of their scarcity, much care must be used to keep the area around them clear.

Steiner says "each regulation was made, and must be enforced, for the protection of everyone on the campus. Many students, as well as others, who come here get the idea that many of the rules are useless, but he asks all of us to observe the rules so we won't be forced to observe an accident."

If you are one of those unfortunate enough to forget a rule and get a citation, act immediately, take the citation to the security officer, the dean of students or the judge. You may be fined \$1 to \$5. If you do not act immediately this will preclude any possible excuse and the offender will be subject to a \$5 warrant.

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