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Checks Won't Arrive For Vets This Month

"Do not expect the first VA checks before the first of September," says Howard E. Barlow, officer in charge of veterans affairs in San Luis Obispo county. "The only checks coming in at this time are 'running awards' or pension checks to disabled vets. Checks cannot be expected for two and a half

Bob Maurer Now Doctor

Doctor Bob Maurer, yes it's doctor now, recently completed a 400 page dissertation on remedial reading to cop a PhD degree from Ohio State university.

This makes him the first man to get a Doctor's degree through research work conducted entirely on the Cal Poly campus, so says Dr. Hubert Semans, liberal arts head.

Maurer's research involved experiments on why readers read slow and what can be done to help them read faster.

"It's a matter of the mind running wild," he says.

"A slow reader is one that becomes bored. His thinking strays from his reading, and suddenly he finds himself going to sleep in the midst of an interesting mystery novel. All this because he accumulates a backlog of material." (Continued on page 4)

Chaperone A Must If She's Past 22

If she's over 22 she must be chaperoned.

The security department today released word that guns over .22 caliber must not be fired on campus except under supervision.

This effectively cuts out all shooting on campus, as there is no arrangement at present for supervision.

The National Rifle association has relinquished all responsibility for the campus rifle range, and the security department announced that the range will be temporarily closed.

Williamson Performs; Trains Kellogg Horses

Willie Williamson, former animal husbandry major here is now training horses at the Kellogg Unit—world famous Arabian horse ranch.

Williamson is pictured on the new Arabian horse show brochure, atop Alert, four year old stallion sired by Rubiyas.

Sunday afternoons October through May at 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Willie also performs riding the finest Arabians in the world at the Arabian horse shows.

ASB Cards May Not Be Compulsory

Whether or not student body cards will be compulsory to Poly students registering this fall, even though a student election last spring approved them, is still open to question.

Governor Warren signed the compulsory student card legislation July 25, but it has not yet been decided whether enactment of the bill on any particular college campus will be retroactive to a previous election.

The question is whether or not another student body election is needed to make Assembly Bill 827 become law at Cal Poly.

In effect, the legislation is a local option providing the following:

(1.) A universal compulsory fee, not to exceed \$20 annually, be established at any state college whenever a two-thirds vote of the students requested it.

(2.) A referendum of 85 percent of the students may revoke the universal fee if it proves unsatisfactory.

(3.) Any student may elect to work off the fee at the prevailing rate at the college.

The bill will enable the 7,000-plus veterans in the state college to once again receive their student (Continued on page 4)

Bad Odor Chases Cafeteria Clients

"Hey, Isler," yelled George Golding, El Mustang editor, "go see Noggles and look into the foul odor that's chasing the customers out of Dixie cafeteria. Seems that some electronics major named Walter Guralchuck can't stand it any longer."

Guralchuck was not only speaking for himself, but for a host of other suffering souls as well. Some odor, strictly not good, was interfering with the business of enjoying a meal.

It took cafeteria boss Noggles, the sage of the soupbowl, only a moment to shed light on the situation. He wasn't too happy about odor either. "Blame it on the silage truck and the students who work on it," he said.

"Not only do they park that darn truck too near the cafeteria, but they bring the odor right in here on their shoes. It's going to have to stop pretty soon because I'm losing too much business."

Noggles gave a personal example that hit home and should be heeded. "Why just the other day," he said, "there was a lady in here eating a dollar dinner and the odor chased her out. Worse part of it was, she was an old friend of mine from Colorado."

McKusick To Be Heard By Guidance Classes

Students of the guidance class will hear Paul J. McKusick, superintendent of the Paso Robles School for Boys, next Monday morning at 8:30.

He will give an hour long talk on the Youth Authority program. It will be in room 208, Adm., Dr. Bob Maurer announced today.

Student Housing Need Critical; Obispo Residents Asked To Help

Latest reports from C. Paul Winner, admissions officer, estimates the September enrollment at 2100 students. This is a decrease of 700 men from last year's enrollment of 2800 and is due almost entirely to effects of the selective service law.

Though there is a decrease in enrollment expected, the housing situation will be critical due to the occupation by the army of the camp San Luis Obispo housing area which had a capacity of 1100 men plus the fact that the new dormitories will not be completed until May 1952.

At the present time, 1100 men



John Wooden . . . UCLA basketball coach, was spending his between-class time on the lawns this week as other coaches were trying to catch up on the strategy that has made the Bruins so powerful the past three years. Wooden held daily forums from 8:00 to 9:45, then went outside to continue with more personalized and less formal instruction. Photo by J. Randolph Healey

Olivar, Hamilton Here For 2nd Week PE Confab

By Ed Isler

Poly's fourth annual PE workshop moves into its second week Monday with football and track more or less taking over the spotlight. Jordan Olivar, Loyola grid mentor, and Brutus Hamilton, California spike coach will share honors with the rest of the athletic instructional staff.

A schedule of the second week's program may be found on page 4.

Olivar rates as one of the fair-haired boys of the football coaching society these days. In but two short years he put fangs in the Lions of Loyola. B. O. (Before Olivar), Loyola seldom tasted the fruits of victory and were an acknowledged breather on most schedules.

His 1949 team started slowly, then finished with a rush, winning its last five games in a row. In 1950, the Lions dropped only one contest and knocked over such powers as USC, COP and Hardin-Simmons.

Nobody in his right mind slates the Lions for a breeze anymore.

Valley Of The Shadow

Hamilton, one of the best known track coaches in the country, has developed his share of great athletes. His has been the misfortune to dwell largely in the shadow of USC, year in and year out the number one track and field team in the country.

New Auto Repair Pit Plans Underway

"Something will be worked out in the way of auto repair pits to permit students to work on their cars on campus," Harry Wineroth said today, "but just what or when, I can't say."

The old auto repair pits, once located behind Hilscrest Lounge, have been torn out to make room for the new dorms. Previously, by signing up, a student had the use of a repair pit for five days. Then he must have the pit checked for cleanliness, and move out. Traffic citations were given to those who disobeyed these rulings.

Wonder Metal Is Donated To Poly

Two samples of titanium, the much publicized wonder metal were received this week by the Cal Poly welding department for experimental use.

Norman Illsley, Ag Engineering junior, donated both specimens of the scarce element along with his own observations in the use of titanium in the optical field.

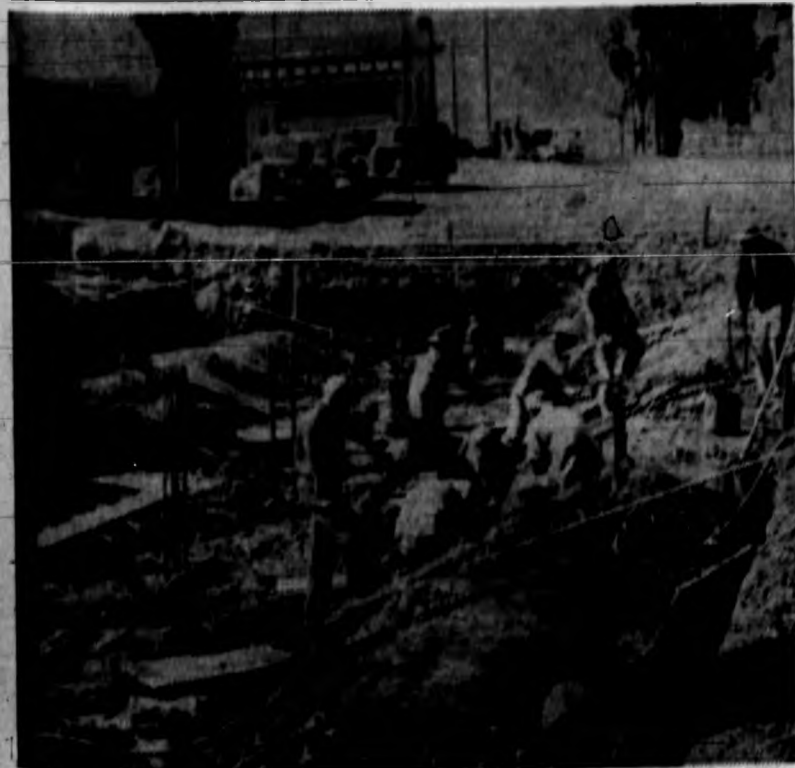
Illsley uses titanium to coat lenses to improve their reflectivity but not impair the other qualities. Melted and vaporized in a vacuum, the applied coat is approximately six one millionths of an inch thick. The finished lens finds use in many instruments and gun sights.

As titanium readily combines with other elements above 10000 degrees F. it is a very difficult metal to weld which requires a heat of 3150 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the range of experimentation that the welding department will explore says Dick Wiley, welding department chief.

M. D. Applications Still Being Taken

"Applications are still being accepted for the position of fulltime physician on campus," announced Dean Everett Chandler today.

"Provisions have been made in the state budget for creating this position and we are hoping to have the vacancy filled by early September," he added.



New Dorm . . . Workmen swarm over the site of one of the new dorms being built by Maino Construction company near the Thorobred Unit. With construction steel on the critical list, no one wants to commit themselves on even a projected completion date.

Photo by George Golding

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New Section Introduced And Sword is Rattled

This week we introduce a new section in El Mustang, the ladies' section.

Yielding, under pressure, to our wife's coercion, we agreed to allow them to use El Mustang space for ladies news under specified conditions.

The news was to be fair, newsworthy, and interesting.

There were to be no gossip columns.

The copy was to be in early, with heads written, page layouts made up, ready for the print shop.

Frankly, they've done all of that and made us look ashamed for even thinking we'd have to impose restrictions. Their copy was in El Print Shop before any other.

Now you guys have to co-operate too. If you don't approve, write letters to the Editor. If you do, write anyway.

You married men, better take El Mustang home this week, because "the little lady" knows what's on the fire. Beware to those foolhardy souls who invite the fury of a woman scorned.

Nothing To Shout About

Our Associate Editor, Forrest Deane, is on our neck to be raising more hell about things.

"Leave us throw off this slothful mantle for a cloak of fiery clamor," would be a rough quote of Forrest's speech.

So, on with declamation, down with everything.

Housing, for instance. Possibilities for this fall look awful. However, college housing authorities are doing their damnest to thwart the impending housing shortage. Students asking about rooms for the fall are being told confidently that rooms will be available for everyone, somehow.

VA subsistence checks are something else again. Not only are few of them in, prospects for getting them in look terrible. Mr. Barlow, who should know, says the checks are not likely to arrive before September 1.

Dean of Students Chandler gives us to understand that students will not be allowed to starve while awaiting tardy VA checks.

Employment Secretary John E. Jones says he has plenty of work and will be glad to help students out thataway.

So that doesn't leave much to yell about on that score.

Which leaves the "stinking truck" to be washed up, (story on page one).

According to fireman Walt Guralchuck, a dastardly deed is being done daily at chow time by persons unknown who park an ill-smelling vehicle on the windward side of the cafeteria.

As it sez in the story, dammit men, this has got to cease.

Elliot Waites—Family Of The Week

By Joyce Hurlbert

Meet the Waites, Cal Poly family of the week. Our family resides at 211 Poly View and consists of 'Papa' Elliot L. Waites, 'Mama' Betty June Waites, and their seven year old daughter, Susan.

Elliot, known as Lew by friends, began life June 25, 1916. Lew is now 6 feet 4 inches tall and nearly always has a smile for everyone.

Poly wife Betty June was born June 2, 1924 in Kansas City, Missouri. She and her parents came to Long Beach where she grew up and met Lew. They graduated from Woodrow Wilson high school, where Lew went out for track.

May 28, 1942 was the 'big' day for Betty and Lew. They had a lovely home wedding at Lew's parents home. Daughter Susan was born August 18, 1943.

Betty studied stenography at California College of Commerce in

Long Beach. She also studied physiotherapy in Los Angeles.

Lew is a graduate of Pierce Junior College in ornamental horticulture. He's continuing his work here and going for his teaching credential.

The Waites enjoy bowling, ice skating, and playing cards, (particularly pinochle). They enjoy watching football and basketball and are looking forward to these coming sport seasons.

Susan, the Waites' daughter, is a pretty seven year old with naturally curly light brown hair. When only a year old, she rode horseback for the first time. Since four Susan has modeled for Lever Brothers, (the soap people). She remarks of the time she was posing in a bubble bath and got the bubbles in her mouth. She also plays piano and has already been in her first recital.



Bud Idler polishes one of the thirty refrigerators which help keep him and his five kids in food, housing, and potatoes. Bud likes spuds, even though he existed on nothing else for 80 days while a POW in Germany during the last war. "My wife cooks them differently," he explains.

Student Bud Idler No Idler As Family Keeps Him Working

By Ken Zuck

Three sons, two daughters, one wife, 30 refrigerators and seven units about sum up sophomore poultry major Bud Idler's present daily responsibilities.

Bud, 37, is determined to acquire a college education. "Five children is ample reason for any student to quit school; but as difficult as it may be, nothing can compare to the harried life I led during the late World War," he declared.

As he told his story a wisp of a smile appeared on Bud's face, and an unexplainable haunted reflection shone in his eyes. Memories of days he'll never fully recover from, came flooding into his mind.

"I was a machine operator for Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego when the draft board called my number. A short time later I found myself serving as an aerial engineer with the 8th Air Force over enemy territory.

"One day in 1944 while dropping headache pills over Magnaburg,

Germany, the Huns scored a direct hit on our plane. Everybody bailed out amid flames, flak and wreckage. This was my first parachute ride and was lucky enough to escape enemy fire on the trip down. However, when I landed the chute bounced me off the ground fairly hard which injured my back and knocked me out cold.

"When I came to, civilians with clubs, pitchforks and rifles surrounded the area, and not too lightly applied their boots to me before turning me over to the German Army."

Bud spent the next nine months behind the walls of Stalag Luft prison at Statten, Germany. There were 3,000 Allied airmen being held in this one camp. As the time passed life became almost unbearable to face from day to day from behind the walls.

"In January of '45 we were taken out of Stalag Luft and be-

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Marine Pilot Writes

Lt. Fred D. Adams, '50, Marine corps pilot, former Poly student, writes he's been training on helicopters.

Recently returning to El Toro after a sojourn at Ellisen Field, Pensacola, he says "we had a lot of time to work on our tans and they had a lot of eye treatment on the beach, too."

Fellows Fishes

July 26

Hi Gang: Just finished one week's work at Linday. Drove 82 miles per day. 110 degrees hot. Staying in the mountains all this week. Be seein' you next Monday. It's swell at Camp Nelson. No Fish.

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First String End Readies For Action

By Mike Serna

Hal Sprogis, last year's first string defensive end, has enrolled in school and hopes to see action on the football field this fall.

Sprogis is a well-liked student and always has a ready smile for his fellow classmates. He was a great booster to the 1950 Mustang eleven when the playing became tough he always had just the right spark to set the defensive team aflame. Hal came to Cal Poly from the capitol city where he attended Grant high school and Grant Tech JC.

While attending high school he lettered three years in football where he inspired his team to a second place in the Northern Californian-San Joaquin conference. Attending Grant Tech JC he lettered in football for two years. His major is mechanical engineering.

Students can readily recognize Hal on the football field by the odd way in which he breathes. He sounds like a locomotive going full steam. This is why his teammates have named him "Chu Chu."

Hal claims that breathing in this manner while running, tends to relax him. He can be seen working out every afternoon on the football field and hopes to be in shape for the coming season.

Hal has the burning desire to win and predicts a successful season for the Mustangs.

Air Model Flyers To Organize Club

Model plane enthusiasts of Cal Poly and throughout the area are planning an official organization. To date, many students are carrying on with their hobby individually at both the campus athletic field and at the San Luis Obispo airport.

At the request of 65 model plane hobbyists in the area, Vern Smith, a former hobby shop operator, is in the process of organizing an official club. The first meeting is scheduled to take place at the recreational center, corner Mill and Santa Rosa streets, San Luis Obispo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 10th.

At that time a constitution and by-laws will be adopted. Also, plans will be made for future intracampus competition as well as meets with clubs from the surrounding towns.

Summer Sports Need Support

"From the looks of things, the intramural sports program will consist of a short tennis tournament," Bob Mott reports. "No teams have shown up for the softball league, no one has signed up for handball, and there are only about six students interested in tennis."

"We're sure that more students are eager to participate, so a postponement has been arranged. The drawings for the tennis tournaments will be held this afternoon so late entrants can sign the list on the gym corridor bulletin board in time to take part. The same applies to handball."

Those interested in softball may see Bob Mott in his office as soon as possible.

PE Workshop Confab

Not since 1948 has USC been defeated in a dual meet. Know who did it? That's right, Hamilton and company by a score of 89-40.

Last week's workshop was highlighted by the presence of John Wooden, basketball coach of UCLA.

Sharing top honors and interest with Wooden was the Pittsburgh Pirate sextet consisting of Bob Fontaine, Howie Haak, Floyd Caves, "Babe" Herman, Bob Clements, Gil Schorisen and "Rosie" Gilhouse, all lending their talents toward explaining the inside of baseball.

The Women's Section

Poly Wives Stage Odd Hat Show

Poly Patter

Vetville by Ingrid Whitney
Now that the big move into Vetville is over and everyone is pretty well settled, things seem nice and peaceful again and everyone is getting acquainted.

We have some temporary residents in Vetville number nine, which is the home of the Bob Hardys who are spending their summer in Los Angeles. The newcomers are the Elden Winterbournes. Elden is finishing his courses in ornamental horticulture. Marilyn, with their three children, Chris, Jackie, and little Larry, is very happy here. We are all getting to know them so well we'll hate to see them go.

Marvin Berry, of Vetville 54, is dreaming of that twenty-two rifle and that rifle club membership card he has worked for so hard all summer. Marvin has been mowing lawns, hoeing weeds, and planting flowers for some of our friends who are gone for the summer. He's getting pretty close. Here's hoping you make it, Marvin!

Poly Views by Joyce Golding
For the last two weeks Harry and Dorothy Pitts of 278 Poly View have been working, and accomplishing wonders, with their yard.

First came a little lath fence. Dorothy painted on it for nearly three days, and now it is a gleaming white, and one of the prettiest in Poly View. Next came the flowers, and trimming of the replanted lawn, adding greatly to the scheme.

Porch for finishing touch
Harry then built a porch. Covered with galvanized iron, it goes well with trailer, yard and fence.

The Pitts' daughter Harriet now has plenty of room to play with her little buggy, chair, and many other toys. But, like most children, Harriet loves to stray and play with other tots.

Harry and Pat Treen of 225 Poly View received over the weekend a well loved visitor. Mrs. Wills Treen, Harry's mother from Santa Monica, is on vacation. And who else, but her son and his family to visit?

Another visitor is Mr. Rosen, come to see Sheldon and Barbara Rosen of 290 Poly View.

Mr. Rosen loves children, walnuts which he shares with children, and pinocle. A great pastime of his is lying in the sun.

"Shelly" and Barbara came to Cal Poly for the summer quarter and will leave for the Voorhis unit at San Dimas in the fall.



Winners of the Student Wives "Suppressed Desire" hat contest are, from left to right: Darling Ebeling, for the most becoming hat with 'Home of her own'; Betty Bradley, for desire that should stay suppressed, 'Can-can dancers'; and Gloria Roff for the desire to be acted upon with her 'Home Baker' hat.

Photo by George Golding

Tots' Spot

We want to congratulate the Eric Liljestrands who announced the arrival of a daughter Christina shortly after they moved to Vetville. Jean could hardly believe the news herself, having expected an all-male family. Christina was welcomed by three little brothers.

Math instructor Harland Woodworth and wife, Rt. 1, San Luis Obispo, were blessed with a baby daughter, August 2, at the General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves of 85 Poly Crest have a new daughter. She came July 28 weighing eight pounds on the nose. They named their daughter Karen Elaine.

Betty and Wylie Day of 122 Poly Crest received their bundle July 24. A big boy of 9 lbs., 8 ounces, his name is Kenneth Rowden.

Baby Kenny is due for a vacation starting this week-end. He and Mother will visit his grandparents at Birds Landing, California. He will also see his brother of two then for the first time.

Wylie just finished getting his teachers' credential and starts teaching at Roosevelt high school near San Diego.

Over 20 concerns present more than 40 scholarships totaling nearly \$5000 to students attending or planning to enroll at Cal Poly. All of these, except for two \$100 engineering aids, are granted for study in the field of agriculture.

Student Wives Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of the Cal Poly Student Wives Club will be installed at the next meeting at 8:00 p.m., August 16, at Hillcrest Lounge.

The officers were elected at the last meeting, held August 2, before a 'Suppressed Desire' hat contest and a white elephant dutch auction.

Arlene McElmurry presided while Connie Pickett was elected president, DeeDee Bradford vice president, Joyce Hurlbert secretary, and Irene Lewis treasurer.

The suppressed desire hat contest was won by Gloria Roff, Darling Ebeling, and Betty Bradley. Gloria won the most sensible award for her 'Home Baker' design; Darling won the most becoming award for her 'House of my own' design; and Betty took top place in the desire that should stay suppressed division with her 'Can-Can dancers.'

Judges were faculty wives Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Kennedy.

Topping off the evening, and leaving the members exhausted, was a white elephant dutch auction. Packages of all shapes and sizes were auctioned off for all kinds of prices under the hammer of auctioneer Gloria Roff.

As a relaxing measure refreshments were served by social chairman Joyce Hurlbert, assisted by Betty Waite, Barbara Rosen and Virginia Bukowski.

Davis Awaits Call

Jack K. Davis, expected to be a great asset to the Mustang eleven this fall, will find out this week whether he will be allowed to remain in college.

In the Navy for three years, he is now in the reserves.

Jack was all-conference end at San Diego Junior College in the Southern California Conference.

Co-Weds Plan Meet

The Co-Weds Club will hold its next meeting at Poly View's building four recreation room Tuesday night August 21.



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Student Body Card Issue Explained

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activity card through the VA.
To secure passage of the measure the state college showed every student body in the ten state colleges had voted in favor of the compulsory cards, that the college presidents were unanimously in favor of the law, that every other state college system in the US required these fees, and that 88 percent of all colleges in the country required universal student activity fees.

The campaign to get the state legislature to approve such a measure was begun after it was felt all other means of making student body governments self-supporting had failed.

The new bill is claimed to be a real victory for student leaders all over the state who wish to continue student activity programs on their present scale without outside support.

The removal by 35 percent of the student's clause, and the clause stating that colleges must allow students to work off the compulsory fees, were added to make certain the bill would work no hardship upon students attending upon limited budgets.

Bob Maurer Now Doctor

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ulated bad reading habits when young.

"The most common reading fault is pronouncing the words as they are read. The mouth is naturally slower than the mind and the mind gets ahead. Then the reader gets bored and goes to sleep."

Research included use of quick exposure machines similar to those used by the armed forces to teach recognition of aircraft and ships.

Maurer's studies showed gains in reader speed averaged 62 words a minute for subjects receiving individual training, and 50 words a minute for those in a group program. Some individuals improved as much as 250 words a minute.

Milk Prices Soar

A dime no longer buys a pint of milk and two pennies in El Corral. Recent price increases of fluid milk has taken away the two cents change.

Ken Boyle, dairy manufacturing instructor explains it, "Due to rising feed, labor and equipment cost to the producer, the state bureau of milk control authorized producer price increases earlier this year. This increase could not be absorbed by the creamery distributors of milk; so it has been passed along to the consumer; with the authorization of the state bureau of milk control."

"Prior to the present era of 10 cent milk in El Corral, the Poly creamery has lost money on every pint of milk sold there since the producer increases," Boyle said.

Show Best Foot!

Accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative suggests John P. Riebel, English instructor. In two articles on letter writing which appeared in the June and July issues of Refrigerating Engineering magazine.

Riebel in his articles states that few engineers like to write and some are even afraid to write. His articles entitled, "Take Your Letters Out Of The Freezer" and "Accentuate The Positive—Eliminate The Negative" are aimed to help the engineer write more effective business letters.

Riebel recently was appointed chairman of the committee for the study of communications in industry. The appointment was made by the National Society for the Study of Communications.

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Tony Pastor, appearing at the San Luis Obispo Veterans' Memorial Building on Thursday, Aug. 16, brings his famous vocal style, saxophone, and orchestra for dancing and entertainment. Pastor is well known as America's foremost vocal stylist and a Columbia recording artist.

Idler Not Idling As Family Grows

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gan what history now calls the 'Black March'. Back and forth across Germany we marched. The Russians were closing in from one side and the U.S.A. from the other side of the country. When they marched us too close to the Russians they turned us around and marched us toward the Americans. This went on and on for 90 brutal days.

"As the end of the Black March drew closer we were treated much better by the guards; but still we ate potatoes."

"With the Allied troops closing in, the older members of the guard resigned themselves to the inevitable defeat that now faced Germany. In fact some of these older Germans were noticeably elated over the impending defeat. However, the younger ones, true products of Hitler indoctrination, though remorsefully bitter, were still arrogantly proud."

Bud told of his liberation from the Nazis with the exuberant zest and zeal which characterized that great day. "Most of the details are very vague. Everyone was so overjoyed about the liberation that we paid little attention to anything at all," he said.

"The housing situation has been a problem and in order to provide a roof over the heads of the family, I've had to rent two trailers on Poly View; 835 and 838," he said.

"However, we are now second on the list for a house in Vetville, and are looking forward to moving soon," he added.

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2nd Week PE Workshop Schedule

SECOND WEEK (Aug. 13-17)

TIME	August 13 Monday	August 14 Tuesday	August 15 Wednesday	August 16 Thursday	August 17 Friday
8-8:55 a.m.	Track Trampoline	Track Trampoline	Track Trampoline	Track Trampoline	Track Trampoline
9-9:45 a.m.	Track	Track	Track	Track	Track
9:50-10:55 a.m.	Physical Ed. and Adm.	Physical Ed. and Adm.	First Aid	Physical Fitness	Physical Fitness
11-11:55 a.m.	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming
12-1:00 p.m.	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
1-1:55 p.m.	Athletic Conditioning Training	Athletic Conditioning Training	Athletic Conditioning Training	Athletic Conditioning Training	Athletic Conditioning Training
2-2:55 p.m.	Football	Football	Football	Football	Graduation
3-3:55 p.m.	Football	Football	Football	Football	Aloha
4-4:55 p.m.	Football Tennis, Golf Sq. Dancing	Football Tennis, Golf Sq. Dancing	Football Tennis, Golf Sq. Dancing	Football Tennis, Golf Sq. Dancing	
7-8:00 p.m.	Athletic Conditioning Movies	Football Movies Sessions	Athletic Conditioning Bull Sessions	Football Conferences	
8—	Athletic Training "Breeze"	"Breeze" Sessions	Red Cross Movies		

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