



Twain't Nethin' . . . Members of the Delta Sigma Phi give out with a big grin as they proudly display their efforts in the recent blood drive. The 10 shown above represent only a part of the fraternity which donated 100 per cent. Poly's campus blood drive begins Feb. 11 with a goal set at 800 pints.

Santa Barbara Accepts Blood Donor Challenge

"When the students learn that Santa Barbara has accepted our challenge to compete in blood donor drawings, our goal of 800 pints will not be too difficult to fulfill," says ASB president Vern Mize. Mize, also general chairman of the drive announced that the initial steps toward insuring success have already been undertaken and completed.

Drawings will take place in Hillcrest lounge on Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Committee directors who have been appointed by Forrest Deener, public relations chairman, are: Gerald Elliott, sign-up, newspaper publicity; John Mette, newspaper advertising; Joseph Trux, radio publicity; Glen Johnson, photographic publicity; Jim Tanji, Aaron Corob, special stunts and Larry Davidson, motion pictures.

Various campus groups will be called upon by these men to assist them in carrying out all phases of work on the blood drive.

Mechanical and technical operations will be handled by the Faculty Wives club, and the Students' Wives club. These operations include serving refreshments, typing, telephoning and serving as attendants.

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Grad Of School's First Class Dies

In 1906, Cal Poly's first graduating class received its diplomas. There were four men, two women. Two of the men were twin brothers, Henry and Gustave Wade, and as El Mustang went to press this week, word came of Henry's death. It was the first death in Cal Poly's first class.

Wade was a native of Santa Barbara but had resided in San Diego since 1927. At the time of his death he was construction inspector for the city of Chula Vista.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Dr. Ruth Holmboe of Orinda, who is a physician at Permanente hospital, Oakland; a son, Col. K. S. Wade, USAF; a sister, Mrs. Marie Miller, Manhattan Beach, a retired school teacher; and two brothers, Gustave, of Palo Alto, and John K., Goleta lemon grower.

Mize Offers Chance To Get Into Act

Dear Students:

You who think the assemblies aren't good enough; those of you who would like to get into the act—your chance to demonstrate your interest is now! Here is a chance to do something about it or forever hold your peace.

The ASB vice-president, Bill Maxwell, wants your brains and talents to help improve the quality of student body assemblies here.

Up to now, we have received exactly two offers to help—we are assuming that you like the present brand of assemblies?

If you are interested, attend the first meeting of the Assembly committee, Monday night, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. in room 207. Let's get out of the rut we're in!

Verner Mize, President, Associated Students

Bad Weather Halts Dorm Construction

"Construction of the four temporary dormitories, adjacent to the college baseball field and behind the library, should be completed within two weeks," Don Watts, housing officer, announced today.

Present weather conditions have temporarily delayed construction.

Despite shortages of materials and bad weather conditions, contractors are making steady progress in the construction of the five new permanent dorms on Hillcrest hill.

Designed to house a total of 480 male students, the two-story concrete and steel structures will each accommodate 96 students.

Officials are hoping that at least one of the permanent dorms will be completed by April 25 and 26 so Poly Royal visitors will be able to inspect and view the additions to the campus.

YFA Show To Add New Life To ASB Assemblies

Competing acts sponsored by six clubs will be presented in the third annual Young Farmer's talent assembly during the activity period in Crandall gym Jan. 24.

Ben Arnold, chairman of the Young Farmer's committee arranging the assembly, announced that Bob Stein will be master of ceremonies and that all acts auditioned Jan. 10 and 11 were accepted. Featured in the acts are Stan Tysell's Hillbilly band with Tysell, Red Davies, and Woody Winans (Rodeo club); The Islanders; a Hawaiian song group headed by Arthur Watson and including Kenneth Ross, Jerry Kapiko, Ronald Kang, and Fred Wong (Kane O'Hawaii); Edward Chang playing the ukulele (Kane O'Hawaii); Paul Cross, tenor, accompanied by Francis Weltz, (Collegiate PFA); a skit by John Mette and Robert "Pete" Petterson (Press Association); a one-piece Dixieland band with Don Montgomery, string bass; Randy Bradley, trumpet; Lee Griffin,

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Seedy Business

Weedmen Hit Campus For Annual Conference

Cal Poly will play host to over 500 visitors when the fourth annual California Weed conference gets underway Tuesday, Jan. 22. Talks by 80 of the state's most outstanding research and control specialists will describe the latest scientific and regulatory developments in combating weeds.

Meetings Jan. 22, 23 and 24 will be composed of farmers, implement dealers, chemical manufacturers, county agricultural commissioners, farm advisors, agricultural educators and others interested in weed control.

McPhee Welcomes
The conference program opens Tuesday morning, Jan. 22, with Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly president, welcoming the guests to the campus. The morning session will be devoted to the relationship of agricultural commissioners to weed control, a report on weed control projects of the sixth army, development of new chemicals by the Dow Chemical company, and a talk on the physiology of herbicidal action by Dr. E. Crafts of Davis.

The Tuesday afternoon session beginning at 1:30 will feature a series of talks on range ecology by speakers from the University of California, University of Nevada, USDA, and the California Range and Experiment station of the University of California.

Following a recess, emphasis will be on spray equipment with talks by men from the University of California, Davis and the US Bureau of Reclamation, Sacramento.

R. N. Raynor, technical service and development, Dow Chemical company, San Francisco, will lead a panel discussion on "What's New in Weed Control" during the evening session, Tuesday.

Weed Control
The Wednesday morning sessions will emphasize weed control (Turn to page 8)

Big Weed Conclave To Cause Change In Usual Routine

"If you are inconvenienced next week by having 500 visitors on the campus, we hope you'll smile and charge it off to public relations."

The inconvenience, says Bob Kennedy, college public relations director, will affect both students and faculty. "But Cal Poly students and staff members are known throughout the state for being courteous, helpful hosts to visiting groups—and that attitude has paid off big dividends in good public relations."

As many as 300 extra cars may be on the campus during the 4th Annual California Weed Conference Jan. 22-24. Since the college is short parking space, students are asked to double up in coming to the campus those three mornings. Parking lot "B" north of the Engineering building will be reserved for visitors. Visitors also will be allowed to park on both sides of State street, so students are cautioned to be extra careful during those three days and not walk in the street.

Students who ordinarily eat lunch in Cafeteria No. 1 are being asked to eat in cafeteria No. 2 during the lunch hour on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22-23.

The conference will be held in the Engineering auditorium, but a few classes will be inconvenienced by being shifted to other rooms in order to provide the visitors with some small committee action rooms.

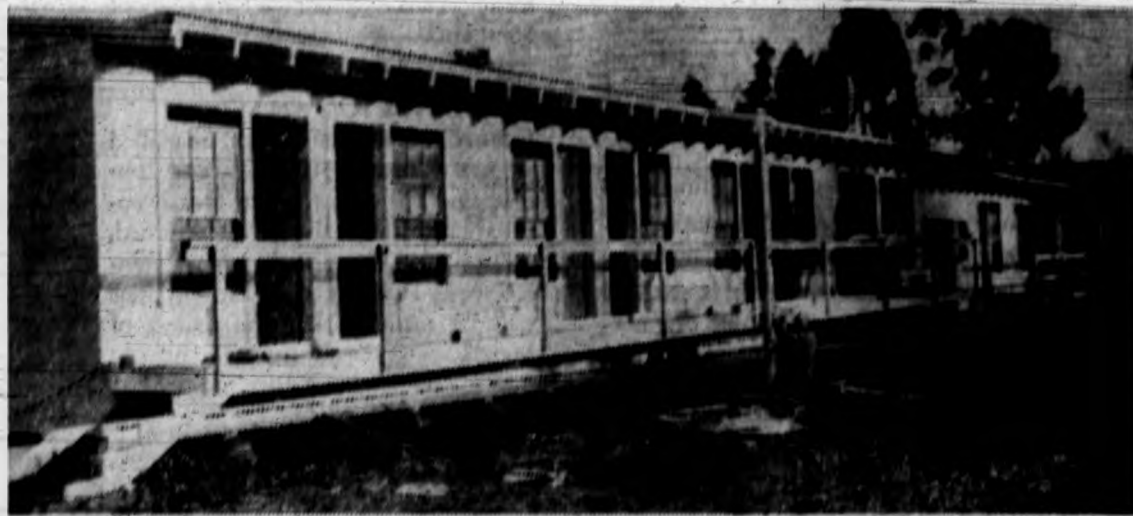
"It's in the interests of public relations—many of these 500 visitors are potential employers of Cal Poly graduates. The usual Cal Poly spirit of 'friendliness' will do the job," Kennedy says.

Caps, White Shirts At Saturday Game

"As nearly as I can recall, tomorrow night's planned rooting section at the Poly-Santa Barbara basketball game will be the first organized cheering section ever to participate in activities at a Poly cage tilt," says Rally committee chairman Bob McKellar.

Reservations have been made for ASB card holders, including students' wives and others, who come to the game wearing white shirts and rooters caps.

Halftime activities will include a trampoline act during which Dr. Glen Noble will explain elementary exercises. A pep band will also furnish entertainment during the game.



Nearly Ready . . . Construction is nearing completion, on this, one of four temporary student dorms to provide emergency housing during the period of construction of the five new permanent dwellings.

Radio Engineers Plan Myriad Group Activities

Institute of Radio Engineers, headed by chairman Buster Hagen, has a full program of events planned for the remainder of the 1952 school year.

Events and dates include: Business meeting and movie, Jan. 23; speaker from Altec-Lansing Company discussing design and manufacture of loudspeakers; Feb. 6; joint meeting with IAS featuring speaker from Consolidated-Vultee Electronic and Guidance division on guided missile research, Feb. 20; speaker from Eitel-McCullough company discussing tube design and manufacture, March 5; dance at Crandall gym, sponsored by Electronics club, Ham club and IRE, March 8; business meeting and speaker from Ampex Electric company on tape recorder design and manufacture, March 10.

April will feature nomination committee reports and a speaker

Curiosity Okay, But Don't Overdo Things

Irene Gardner, secretary to Placement officer Johnny Jones, is miffed!

Some student (or students), says Irene, keeps removing the bulletins, pamphlets and articles pertaining to job employment from the bulletin board located in the Ad building basement.

In some cases, the memoranda found on the board cannot be replaced. Additional information on all job opportunities listed may be obtained in the Student's office. Irene asks for better cooperation in this matter so that all students may benefit.

from UC at Berkeley.

Other events include speaker from the Radiation laboratory, UC, May 7; election of officers, May 19-20; annual IRE banquet and elections result announcement, May 21.

The final business meeting of the year will be held June 4 where installation of new officers will be made. The calendar of events is subject to change, says Hagen.

Draft Eligible Men Make Certain Of Your Deferment

Everett Chandler, dean of students, today announced a new policy adopted by draft boards concerning 1-A classifications.

At the time a student is classified 1-A he should immediately write to his draft board and ask if he is being processed for a student classification. If the board is not following this procedure, the student has the right to appeal his classification. All of this must be done within a 10-day period. However, if the student is being processed for a student classification, this is the procedure the board must follow: (1) classify him 1-A; (2) send him for a physical examination; (3) order him for induction; (4) postpone his induction; (5) classify him 1-B which is a student classification.

At the time the student classification expires and the student is again classified 1-A, he will have his right to appeal.

Student Union To Give Polyites Fine Chance To Learn By Doing

Norman Burns and Richard Krlege, senior architectural students, are designing plans for the proposed student union building, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

They are doing preliminary sketches of elevations and basic interior floor plans as thesis projects. In conference with Chandler and by consulting material obtained mainly from the Association of College Unions, the facilities comprising the \$2,250,000 building have been determined for purposes of the thesis. Burns explained. The whole building will contain about 105,000-110,000 square feet of floor space.

The facilities include an 8,000 square foot dance hall (Crandall gym floor is about 500 square feet) with orchestra stage and projection booth and which can be converted for banquets; a bowling area with eight or 10 alleys; El Corral fountain with 450 turn over per hour (150 are now served); El Corral bookstore and smokeshop; a barbershop, clothing store and gift shop, all three to be leased out to townspeople; private dining rooms; small hotel accommodations, suites and meeting rooms some of which would be convertible into dorms for visiting teams; office space for alumni, student affairs council and graduate manager; and lounge, patios, pool tables, ping pong tables and card rooms.

Burns explained that the exterior architecture would be contemporary style, popularly called

"Modern." He and Krlege have discussed layout and structure types with George Hawslein, architectural engineering department head. Krlege stated that the lot which will be leased indefinitely from the state is approximately 800 feet by 500 feet and drops 25 to 30 feet. The building will be held as much as possible to one story.

"Plans of building bit by bit have been abandoned," said Burns. "A steel and concrete shell will be erected and the interior will be finished later."

Key Men Will Gain Activity Key Bays

Any member in good associated student body standing at Poly is eligible to compete for the college's student body activity key award, announces Bob McCabe, student body secretary.

McCabe, in charge of issuing forms and checking award applications, announced that any student earning 100 points or more under the activity key awards committee's evaluating system would receive the honor.

The following stipulation summarizes requirements. These points shall be compiled in at least three separate categories of the 17 categories listed in the awards application; a maximum of no more than 70 points shall be accumulated in any one category. Only one activity key shall be awarded to each eligible person. Any person receiving a key must be an ASB card holder.

Of the 17 categories are the following major headings: student body officers, publications, music, athletics, classes, clubs, Poly Royal, board of publications control, board of athletic control, board of music control, student affairs council, rally committee, temporary committees, judging teams and rodeo team.

Sears Roebuck and Company offers 21 scholarships to Cal Poly, one to a sophomore and the others to entering freshmen.

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PURPOSE

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ELIGIBILITY

June 1952 graduates receiving BS Degrees in the following fields:

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Physics
Mechanical Engineering
Aeronautical Engineering

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes or will have evidenced unusual technical ability. They must also have evidenced imaginative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

CITIZENSHIP

Applicants must be United States citizens who can be cleared for "Secret," due to their work at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories being of a classified nature.

PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITIES

The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at these schools.

PROGRAM

Under this Cooperative Plan, starting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged:

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SALARIES

Salaries will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience and reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

TRAVEL AND MOVING EXPENSES

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

TUITION

Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

NUMBER OF AWARDS

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES

Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

DATES FOR APPLYING

Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

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First Copy . . . President McPhee is shown receiving the first copy of the 1952 Herd Book, Poly's student directory. Published by Gamma Pi Delta, the directory contains the names, majors and addresses of all Poly students. Left to right are: Carl Beck, adviser; Jack Albright, club president; Ken Kough, editor; and President McPhee.

500 Weedmen Visit Campus Next Week

(Cont'd. from page 1.)

in special crops including row crops Johnson grass control, control of Morning Glory in small grains, poisonous weed control, weed control in sugar beets and weed control in perennial legumes.

Beginning at 2 p.m. Wednesday the meeting will be devoted to special weed problems. Talks on Nut grass control, use of aromatic oils and soil sterilants in weed control will be on the agenda. After a short recess there will be a talk on seed inspection in relation to weed control and Roger M. Drake, deputy agricultural commissioner, San Luis Obispo county will speak on "Experiences in the Control of Horned Pondweed in Atascadero lake."

Brush control on ranges will be the subject of the final session Thursday morning and a talk on Poison Oak control at Fort Ord will wind up the conference.

Chow Time

The annual banquet of the conference will be held in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial hall. Local arrangements for the conference are being handled by a committee of Cal Poly staff members: Ralph M. Vorhies, chairman; Vard Shepard, Paul Dougherty, Dr. Logan Carter, John Talbot, reception and registration; James Merson, physical facilities and transportation; Roy Lonborg, arrangements for visiting ladies; Carl Beck, entertainment; Howard Brown, decorations; William Troutner, banquet; and Robert Kennedy, publicity. Luke Trahin, manager of the San Luis Obispo chamber of commerce, is handling hotel and motel reservations.

Wanna Be A Captain?

Mrs. Edward Wall, chairman of women's March of Dimes activities for San Luis Obispo, is looking for district captains for precincts one through 21, except 4, 6, 15, 18, 19 and 20.

"We hope to get a good chunk of the \$80,000 goal," says Mrs. Wall, who may be contacted by calling 2049M.

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IRE Hears Packard Describe Counters

From ditch digging to television engineering were the variety of jobs held by student members of the IRE last summer. This was revealed at a dinner held last week honoring David Packard, Hewlett-Packard company executive from Palo Alto.

The ditch diggers were somewhat consoled by Packard's statement that he too worked with a pick and shovel during the summers while attending college.

The back breaking jobs of the past has convinced the students to look for more fertile fields for the coming summer. Their success towards this goal has been aided by John Jones' placement service which already lists summer employment opportunities.

At the first winter quarter meeting of the IRE, Packard described the latest Hewlett-Packard frequency counter. "The instrument is accurate to one part in ten million when measuring frequencies

No Tickee, No Lookie

Students and spectators must keep ticket stubs in order to be admitted back into the gymnasium following half-time at all basketball games, says Bob McKellar, rally committee chairman.

Too many non-paying spectators have been taking advantage of the half-time break to sneak in, McKellar adds.

as high as 10 megacycles," Packard declared.

He also explained a second new instrument, a low frequency oscillator. It will generate a signal from one thousand cycles per second to one-hundredth of a cycle per second.

Other guests included Colonels Earl J. Beller and Robert Williamson who are currently engaged in setting up training facilities of the Southwestern Signal school at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Anthony Acampora, club reporter, states the next meeting is slated for Wednesday, Jan. 23 in Library 114 at 7 p.m.

Stormy Weather Causes Auto Parking Problem

The security department has made an appeal to all students and faculty members to park in the areas designated for them on campus.

With the rainy season here, the security department has a major traffic problem in finding parking space for everyone. The students can make their job easier if they park only in the areas allowed by their stickers.

The department has also cautioned students against parking in front of fire plugs. Violations against this have been heavy, and it is becoming a serious fire hazard.

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School Spirit Not Dead

From time to time the editor receives letters from readers. Often they require no answer. Sometimes they suggest that an answer is desired, but actually are sent just to bait someone—El Mustang, faculty or student. Others really desire answers, whether praising, condemning or just wanting information that they could not obtain from other students.

We present here one of the latter—one that pops up from time to time, so we suggest that you clip out the editor's answer and save it.

Dear Editor:

With great interest it came to my attention that the SAC plans for future improvements (El Mustang, Jan. 11, 1952). One of the items suggested was the inclusion of "All Hall, Green and Gold," our beloved and little known alma mater fight and peace song.

But how can one sing if he does not know the text; and as much as I have attempted to solve this problem out of the many books in the library—I am referring to the Year-books—I could not satisfy my urge of becoming a better student. May I therefore suggest that you take an opportunity in these pages to introduce at least once a year the printing of the alma mater song, "All Hall, Green and Gold," and I am sure we are going to win more games and become more aware of our alma mater.

Max E. Levy

Editor's Note: See below.

All Hall, Green and Gold!
May your praises e'er be told,
Of friendship and of courage
And stalwart sons of old.
All Hall, Green and Gold!
In your name we shall prevail,
So to California Polytechnic
Hall, Hall, Hall!



"Not the Stan Mulkey, the famous ski star?"

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THIS AND THEN SOME

By Motte

In view of the fact new temporary dormitories will all be inhabited soon, we follow with this set of house rules we think worth posting on any entrance. As one student recently remarked in referring to the new rooms, "A fellow will have to go outside to change his mind." In spite of the smallness, though, they will be a welcome relief from some housing previously used by Poly men.

Knowing our Cal Poly housing inspectors, FBI agents, Steiner's Boys and other personnel are extremely busy when making their rounds of dormitories, my honorable roommate and I have used foresight to post our house rules.

Read, Our Friends, This Posted Gossip Then There'll Be No Reason For You To Snoop!

1. Realizing that nudes and girls photos are objected to in campus housing, we have pledged ourselves to remove all life-like models and lithographed reproductions of famous art shots to safe, out of the way hiding places. Feel perfectly free to bring anyone—your mother-in-law to your elite Aunt from New York! We guarantee not a blush.

2. All bottles once sheltering refreshments of various sorts have already been removed, unless a deposit is coming on same. If in that case, the little devils will be found in a cardboard box beneath the table. Your nose and or eyes can lead you to them. All liquid you can squeeze from same is yours.

3. Any copies of Girlies, An Evening of Staring At My Kichings, or Shape Magazine, riddled by souvenir hunters or not, may be found third shelf down, left hand side of room. Please put them back in place.

4. If you should come in before noon, kindly don't wake up either of us. We probably chose to keep the sack warm instead of our organic chemistry chair. If still asleep when your rum-maging is done, tuck in covers tightly and adjust heater to fit the morning's climatic conditions, please.

5. Homemade goodies left lying on tables, chairs or floor, stale, mildewed or otherwise are expected to be there upon our return. We own our own typewriters and didn't steal them; we haven't seen or heard a thing about the cafeteria cash register that was stolen last year; you can look in the closet if you wish; and please don't raise or lower window shades—it's just the way we like it.

6. Trusting you haven't tripped over too many chairs trying to find the light string and haven't skidded across the room on a wad of dirty laundry of found a stray muk-luk handy to your feet, we hope you have found unlimited joys in this our temporary new lodge.

Welcome back!

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

As promised last week, this week's column will be devoted to the itinerary of the 1952 Music department tour. As I have said before, this year's tour will cover the Bay Area and thereabouts.

Leaving the campus early the morning of March 28, the group will travel to Travis Air Force base at Fairfield to present a group of programs at that installation. Early Monday morning, after a short assembly at Armijo high, Fairfield, we proceed to Vallejo high school and JC for a double assembly. Following lunch at Napa JC we perform for that student body. At this writing Monday night is still open.

Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. there will be an assembly at San Leandro high; at 10:15 there is a tentative date at Castlemount high in Oakland. Tuesday afternoon will find us in Hayward for a double program at the local high school. As on Monday, Tuesday night is, as yet, unfilled.

Wednesday morning at 10:15 we'll be performing at Jefferson high, Daly City, followed by lunch and a program at Menlo Atherton high. From Menlo Park the musical ambassadors will proceed to Sequoia high, Redwood City, for a dance and short program. Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. there will be a concert and dance at San Mateo JC. That night will be spent in San Jose.

On schedule for Thursday is San Jose high school at 8:15 a.m., Abraham Lincoln high, San Jose, at 9:30. From 11 'till 1 will find us at Campbell high for a double noon dance and a short program. That afternoon we'll perform for an assembly at Los Gatos high. That night we play a return performance at Fremont high school, Sunnyvale, presenting a concert and dance.

Friday, March 29, brings us near the end of our journey. Starting with Santa Cruz high at 9 a.m. for an assembly program, then a short hop to Watsonville high for an assembly at 11 a.m. The tour will wind up at Hartnell college, Salinas, with an afternoon program at 2 and a dance that evening from 9 'till 12.

Saturday will find us headed south on highway 101 to San Luis Obispo and Poly. We will return, as always, with the satisfaction of having provided many hours of enjoyment for many people and having had a good time doing it.

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Retkey

Q. Here's an unusual question on National Service Life Insurance. Up until recently, this veteran had permanent GI insurance. Then he stopped paying his regular premiums. At that time, the VA, instead of allowing this veteran's insurance protection to come to an end, extended it as term insurance. In other words, the VA carried along for him an amount equal to the face value of his former permanent policy, paying for it with accumulated values already built up during the life of the permanent policy. The veteran asks: "Does this extended term insurance have loan and cash value the same as the original permanent policy?"

A. The extended term insurance has a cash value, assuming this veteran carried his permanent type of protection for at least one year before he stopped paying for it. But it does not have any loan value. The loan value ceased when the permanent policy went out of existence, and the veteran's protection was automatically continued by the VA on an "extended term" basis.

Q. This next question is from a veteran who says he's planning to take a job in a foreign country. "May I use my GI loan benefit as a help toward buying a house for myself and my family to live in on the other side of the ocean?"

A. No, that cannot be done. Under the law, GI loans may only be used to buy homes in the US or in its territories and possessions.

Q. This veteran asks: "What requirements does a recently-discharged veteran have to meet in order to take out the new-type of 'non-convertable' government term insurance?"

A. There are three requirements. One: The veteran must have been ordered to active duty for 91 days or more. Two: He must have served since June 27, 1950. Three: He must, of course, have been released from his active service with the armed forces.

Q. This veteran says that he began to train under PL 16 to become a mechanic. "Unfortunately, however, I was further disabled while I was taking my training. Does this make me for more PL 16 benefits on the basis of this second disability of mine?"

A. No, it does not. This veteran, however, may be entitled to compensation, or in other words, payments from the VA, plus medical treatments for the injury, provided it was not the result of the veteran's own willful misconduct.

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

Well, we caught the rat in the house! Yes, for weeks we've been annoyed with the creature nibbling away in some corner and have found all attempts to capture it in vain. We tried the conventional cheese, then bread, but no luck. Then the other night we thought we'd see what a walnut could accomplish and sure enough, two minutes later—"Wham!" and we had him. Must be the atomic age or something!

We want to send a special get well wish to Lietta Sharp of Vetville eight. Lietta has been hospitalized for some surgical treatment. We hope she'll be up and around real soon.

Our long time friends here in Vetville and also Poly View, the MacEllmurrys of Vetville 46, will be leaving us some time in the middle of February. Jim, with his wife Arleen and their two little girls, Pamela and Virginia, will be moving to Lompoc where Jim will begin his cadet teaching. Jim, who has attended Pierce college and, of course, Cal Poly, is an agricultural instructor. We want to wish him the very best of everything for a successful teaching career.



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Poly Boosters Plan Basketball Dinner

Plans for the coming basketball season dinner and membership drive got underway at the Booster club officers and board of directors meeting last Friday night.

The mid-season basketball banquet will be held sometime in February, with no set date yet decided upon. The dinner will host all Booster club members and their wives. A speaker to be chosen by Athletic Director Roy Hughes will be invited.

A bigger membership drive than ever is being planned for this year. The turnout this year was outstanding, with approximately 800 townspeople rallying to the Mustang cause.

"We'll probably hold the drive in May this year," says Glynn Wyatt, Booster president, "and we'll try to make it a one day effort, with more people taking part." When asked for a prediction Glynn said, "After seeing chairman Bill Meeds and his membership committee making plans at the meeting, I don't see how they can miss anyone."

Another meeting was held Wednesday night to complete plans but no information was available.

Clubs Pick Nation For USC Model UN

Social Science and International Relations clubs combined meetings Wednesday to select a country to represent at the second Pacific Coast Model United Nations conference next April at USC. "Picture In Your Mind", a movie on prejudice, was shown.

Five \$3 registrations are necessary to obtain a country for a college to represent. Each of 60 western colleges will be allowed a maximum of 12 representatives.

Ron Parks, Social Science president; Bob Bayley, International Relations vice-president; and Max Levy, Israeli foreign student, represented Poly at last year's conference at Stanford university.

Dance Due In February For Crops Members

Crops club plans to hold a dance for members only during the month of February, says Tom West, club reporter. Date, place and entertainment are to be decided on later, he adds.

Wayne Livingston, 1951 crops graduate and guest speaker at last week's meeting, gave a talk and showed slides of Turkey. Wayne plans to further his knowledge of foreign agriculture at Cornell university in the near future, West adds.

Who'll Buy My Apples?

Crops department operation turned \$4,488.12 over to the state after paying for the cost of selling from Poly orchards during the 1951 calendar year, reports Tom West, crops club reporter. Poly avocados for the first time bore a substantial crop, he says. Grapes and cherries were adversely affected by last year's warm winter. Apples made a good crop but the market was the lowest in years.

Two Films Wednesday

Two films, "The Cummings Racing Car Diesel Engine" and "Football Thrills", are to be shown next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hillcrest lounge for the Mechanical Engineering club, says W. F. Slayton, club reporter.

Only 349 Days Till Next Rose Float

Cal Poly is getting an early start on next year's Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade as the third group to make known its entry for the million dollar parade Jan. 1, 1953.

Entries are now pouring in to the Tournament office in a steady stream for processing prior to next year's parade. The college's entry, designed and constructed entirely by students, is started along each year by planting seeds each spring to produce the many blossoms that will adorn the float.

Financial obligations of the project is jointly accepted with \$300 allotments from SAC funds of both branches of Poly, and by club donations, which totaled \$205.52 this year on the local campus. Last week's total of \$146.52 printed in El Mustang did not include donations by Beta club, \$5; Phi club, \$15; Gamma Pi Delta, \$5; IRE, \$5; Howling club, \$5; Alpha Phi Sigma, \$3; Latin American club, \$6; Los Lecheros, \$10; Press association, \$5.

Special Soils Meeting

There will be a special meeting for those interested in joining Soil Conservation society of America next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Soils laboratory, says Terry Houk, soils club reporter.

Want To Earn Money? Get On Typist List

Deadline is set for theses typists list as Jan. 21. According to Owen Servatius, general office manager, anyone interested in earning extra money by typing theses may submit his or her name by calling Servatius at 2151, extension 211.

After the above date a mimeograph list will be made of the applicants and presented to the college department heads. Theses writers will then be able to find a typist by consulting their respective department heads.

"The suggested charge," says Servatius, "is 35 cents per page including two carbon copies; graph pages are to be 40 cents." Students will bring their theses drafts to the typist to avoid confusion, he adds.



Listenable . . . Lucy Ann Polk, recently elected "The most listenable girl vocalist" by college magazines and news publications, will share the spotlight with Les Brown and his band at the Veterans' Memorial building tonight.

Which Came First, Chickens Or Eggs?

Poultry students expect to hatch 3500 chicks and an undetermined number of turkey poults as projects and class work for Poly's replacement program this season, says Richard L. Leach, poultry head.

Students with laying bird projects furnish eggs for hatching practice class. This class operates the incubators through all stages of incubation, with a different student starting a new batch of eggs each week throughout the season.

After the day old chicks are graded and wing banded they are brooded and cared for to maturity by students with replacement brooding projects. Breeds to be included are White Leghorn, New Hampshire, Barred Plymouth Rock and Dark Cornish.

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Rosser Ties Loop; Ropes Rodeo Queen

Cotton Rosser, Poly's star all-around rodeo performer, foresook the carefree life of a bachelor last Saturday when he and Miss Linda Lee Kubel, Red Bluff, were married. They were married in the Red Bluff First Presbyterian Church.

Linda Lee reigned last year as queen of the Cow Palace rodeo in San Francisco.

The couple honeymooned in Sacramento over the weekend. According to Rosser, the heavy rains cut short the honeymoon. The Rossers are now living in Trailer Number 84, Poly Views.

Oats In, Rain Can Stay

Ronald Davey and Tom Golding, crops students, have completed planting their 85-acre oat and vetch project located on the recently acquired Cheestah ranch property, says Tom West, crops club reporter.

The spring vacation this year will be one day long—from Sat., Mar. 22, through Mon., Mar. 24.

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Dave Ziemer Slips In Cage Scoring

Dave Ziemer has fallen 80 points behind Ed Nichols in cage scoring after last weekend's basketball games.

Nichols jumped from 118 to 141 points by hooping 23 points against Camp Pendleton and San Diego state. Ziemer scored but three and has 111 markers.

Jerry Frederick has come up to 109 points, while Alvin Sutton has dumped in 106. Sutton has done the most fouling, 48, with Nichols and Bill Wood each having 48.

Other hoop scoring follows: Joe Aguilar, 65; Bob Tomlinson, 43; Bill Wood, 34; Bell, 29; Wilson, 20; De Lorimier, 17; Utlick, 11; Baca, 6; Johnson, 5; Kersey, 2.

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Athletic Awards . . . Coach Ed Jorgensen holds the awards four Mustang cagers will earn this season. Donated by an interested fan, the trophies will go to the most valuable player, the cager showing best demonstration of sportsmanship, highest free-throw percentage and the most improved player. A committee of Poly coaches and townspeople will make the selections.

Golf Team Sponsors Weekly Film Series

"Play Better Golf" is the title of a weekly series of movies on golf to start in CU U Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Sponsored by the golf team, the free shows start at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons may get a schedule of the series from Ray Ruess, Coronado dorm, room 67. His PO box is 1958.

The film slate also will be posted on the post office bulletin board.

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By Ray Ruess

The Screwballs dominated play in the Cal Poly Bowling league this week by rolling a high game of 886 and a three-game total of 2,886 for Monday night.

Jensen won came through with a 225 to take individual honors.

The ME club still holds a lead over the rest of the teams.

Standings follow:

Team	Won	Lost
ME club	27	11
Pete's Five	27	16
Engineers	30	18
Poly Phase	39	13
Guy's Fellows	24	20
Meagulls	27	21
Polynesian	27	21
Screwballs	21	27
Stragglers	16	32
The Saints	16	32
Cat Skippers	13	35
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Mon. Tues. 8:15

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Trackmen Want Sunshine; Practice Starts This Month

Coach Jim Jensen's track team hopes for sunny skies late this month when track workouts begin. Plagued last season by accidents, draft and hard luck of every kind, Cal Poly's thinclads had a rough season. Prospects for a brighter season ahead face Coach Jensen. A strong San Diego state team ran away with the NCAA conference title last year. All reports place them as the school to beat again this season.

A tough schedule has been lined up by the Mustang mentor. Included are: Whittier, UCLA, San Jose state, COP, Fresno state, San Francisco state and Arizona. The Arizona meet will be on a home and home basis, with the Mustangs traveling to Tucson for a dual meet in 1958.

There are 15 holdovers from last year's squad capable of gathering plenty of points.

Kelly Hylton returns as one of the finest javelin throwers in the loop. He scored in the shot and discus as well as the javelin in 1957. Chuck McGowne turns from the gridiron to the weights and is expected to show up well in the shot and discus.

Wilson High Jumps
Vern Wilson looks good in the high jump. Vern, ineligible through transfer last season, is concentrating on basketball now, but previous jumps tab him as a winner.

Cliff Paregian and Alex Bravo return in the sprints. Paregian was a consistent victor last spring and is being counted upon to repeat. Bravo, all-conference footballer, will be pushing Paregian.

Back to try and better his hurdle marks after his car accident is Paul Johnson. He was fast becoming one of the top hurdlers on the coast before having his season cut short by the crash last year. A fine array of supporting hurdlers include Don Morris, John Gay and Les Samman.

Charles "Dub" Carter, Jim Houston and Jack Dooley are the top quarter-milers to date. Bob Olds and Bill Barkley are being tabbed to bring victory in the half-mile and mile runs.

Max Graver, returning letterman, looms as a point-getter in the broad jump.

In addition to team veterans, Coach Jensen has rounded up some potentially outstanding men this year. Ted Staats, Modesto junior college transfer, could easily become Poly's greatest pole vaulter, Jensen claims.

Vaults 18' 6"
Staats had a junior college vault of 18 feet, six inches.

Mustang hopes still ride high in the abilities of Alile Caga, state high school mile champion from Oakland's McClymonds high school.

Los Angeles's contribution to the Poly track cause is Dean John-

The Outlook Hunting And Fishing

By Willard Clifton

Next time you salt-water anglers reel in your line and find a starfish wrapped around your bait—it would be advisable to think twice before tossing him back to his salty home.

A recent survey by the California Fish and Game commission reveals the so-called "harmless" fish is actually a serious menace to abalones and oysters. For over 100 years, starfish have been the scourge of Long Island sound oystermen. It has been estimated that a starfish have cost them over \$1,000,000 annually.

Witnesses Meals

Capt. Tom Revies, who has been doing state underwater work, has been an abalone diver for more than 20 years. He has seen starfish entwine themselves around abalones, pry the shellfish from its firm hold on the rock and devour the meat within four or five minutes. The starfish will then move on to another victim to repeat the process.

Starfish (They have as many as 22 tentacles) eat anything they can hold, including other starfish. One starfish can pry open and eat as many as five oysters a day and will devour twice that many Pacific Coast abalones. The appetite of the starfish is never satisfied.

Its only activity is either eating something or searching for something to eat!

Deer Season Ahead?

The State Fish and Game commission is considering opening of a three day antlerless deer season. It will be held at the close of the regular season.

Deer are so plentiful they have created a problem for farmers. The commission says the killing would do no harm and probably would help the state's buck situation.

son, broad jumper, and Charles Hill, sprinter, from Jefferson high school.

Complete Schedule

The complete track schedule follows.

March 22—Whittier, here
March 23—UCLA, Santa Barbara
April 2—COP, San Jose, San Jose
April 7—Arizona, here
April 11—SF state, here
April 15—LA state, here
April 19—Santa Barbara, here
April 23—Fresno (tent), here
May 3—CCAA meet, Santa Barbara
May 10—Fresno Relays
May 17—Madison Relays
June 7-9—NAIA meet, Abilene, Tex.



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San Jose Boxers Fight Here Tonight

Spartans Seeking Twentieth Win Against Mustangs

By W. E. T.

San Jose state's Spartan boxers will test their 1952 strength here tonight with high hopes of getting their twentieth straight win when they meet Coach George Prouse's Mustangs in Crandall gym at 8 p.m.

It will be the first matches of the season for both teams. Poly was slated to meet UCLA last week, but the Uclans called it off. San Jose fights the Bruins tomorrow.

Spartan Coach Dee Portal had 70 candidates to choose from at the beginning of San Jose workouts. Heading the list and facing Mustang Paul Fischbeck is Chuck Adkins, former National AAU 185 pound champ.

The Mustangs didn't win a bout last season against the Spartans and lost 8-0. San Jose sources indicate that their team's power has dropped a couple of notches from 1951, particularly in the upper divisions.

Cal Poly has a somewhat stronger club, according to Coach Prouse. He even is looking for one of the best dual meet clubs on the coast in his team.

"At the moment, however, we aren't ready," he says. The team had a three won, three lost and one tied record in 1951.

San Jose has a schedule that Coach Portal describes as the "toughest in the history of the school." That would be 15 years ago, when DeWitt A. Portal began his Spartan boxing chores.

The white and golders of Spartanland battle such teams as Minnesota, Michigan State and Washington State. They beat all of these the past two years, as their record shows. San Jose considers the Michigan outfit as the strongest mittmen they'll meet.

Poly's mentor has announced that Bill Lidderdale, who was to go against San Jose's Paul Reuther, has an injured shoulder and will be unable to box tonight. The 178 pound bout has been scratched entirely.

Tonight's card follows:
112—Fujimoto vs. Al Accurso
125—Elder vs. Don Camp
132—Shintaku vs. Harris
147—Bettencourt vs. Stern
147—Fischbeck vs. Adkins
156—Kashlwege vs. Mendosa
156—Feeney vs. Ansalone
165—Herra vs. Dukes
HW—Shaw vs. Springston



Mustangs To Host Santa Barbarans

"Last week's heartbreaking loss to San Diego state has increased the team's morale and we will go out this week to make up for last week."

The above statement belongs to Basketball Coach Ed Jorgensen as his Mustangs meet Santa Barbara college's Gauchos tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Crandall gymnasium.

It will be the first conference game for Poly at home. Both clubs will be working for its first 3C2A win of the season. The Gauchos lost to Pepperdine and I.A. state and the Mustangs fell to San Diego by one point last Saturday.

Jorgensen will probably floor the following lineup: Jerry Fredrick and Ed Nichols, forwards; Algin Sutton, center; Bill Wood and Dave Ziemer, guards.

Gymnasium, Natatorium To Be Open Sundays

Coach Bob Mott, director of physical education, has announced that recreational facilities of Crandall gymnasium and natatorium will be available to all students Sundays, 2-4 p.m.

Dub Carter, track man with one year's eligibility, will be supervisor, Mott says.

Center Doug Strathearn and Forward Ed Nichols were named all-3C2A in 1950-51.



Leather Throwing . . . Coach George Prouse, left sends his boxers against the San Jose mittmen of Coach Dee Portal, right. Center, Paul Fischbeck fights Cal's Bill Sapsis.

Intramural Basketball Spirit Undampened; Power Seen

Rain has failed to dampen enthusiasm toward intramural basketball, as the nightly contests went into their second week of play.

Playing an abbreviated first week's schedule because the gym was unavailable, the games showed lots of spirited play.

Some indication to the relative strength of the teams was shown as the Monday and Thursday night leagues played their opening games. The Bittners in the Monday loop and the Rodeo club in the Thursday league showed plenty of class in winning their respective games.

No Changes Allowed

Coach Bob Mott emphasizes the fact that players are not allowed to change teams. He says, next week will be the last week a team may add new players to its roster.

An open invitation to everyone to see the games played Monday through Thursday has been extended by Physical Education Director Mott.

Games are played in Crandall gymnasium.

In the Monday loop's opening games, 14 points seemed to be the limit in individual scoring. Ken Walts, Bittners; Jack Singh, Newman club, and Alex Bravo, ATW, all scored 14 markers.

However, came Thursday night, Jim Piercy, ME club, tallied 20 points and Joe Bode, Rodeo club, tossed in 18 points.

This coming week's schedule follows:

- Mon., Jan. 21
- 7—Crops F&N vs. Delta Sigma club
- 8—Newman club vs. Bittners

- 9—Aero club vs. Dairy club
- Tues., Jan. 22
- 7—Soils club vs. Young Farmers
- 8—Sheep club vs. Young Farmers.

- 9—CP Nisels vs. Feather Merchants
- Wed., Jan. 23
- 7—Printers Devils vs. Kane O'Hawaii
- 8—Top Hat club vs. History club
- 9—Mariner hall vs. Boots & Spurs

- Crops club—bye
- Thurs., Jan. 24
- 7—Rodeo club vs. Delta Sigma Phi
- 8—Chase hall vs. Grease Monkeys
- 9—Poly Phase vs. Electronics ME club—bye

Missouri Valley college, Poly's final grid opponent this season, finished second in its conference last year after having gone undefeated in league play for six consecutive seasons.

San Jose's Mustangs, who play Poly's cagers here Jan. 21, won 51, and lost nine last season.



Poly Cagers Lose First CCAA Tilt

By J. D. Phillips

You may have been one of the many who asked "What happened to the basketball team on its trip South last week?" It may have made you a little disgusted or even a little sore, but you can bet no one feels worse about the outcome than the team and its coach.

At Camp Pendleton, the Mustangs led at halftime, 39-33. Coach Jorgensen juggled the lineup to keep the boys fresh in the next half since the next night's game with San Diego was the important one.

The Marines made 52 per cent of their shots in the second half to the Mustang's 30 per cent and won, 69-58.

Saturday night in San Diego's gym, it was a similar affair. As Bob Tomlinson said later, "I thought the roof had fallen in."

And Coach Jorgensen: "This was the hardest game we've ever lost—from the standpoint of playing hard and then losing (58-55)."

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ON THE LINE . . .

With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor



PRESIDENT Eual Britton of Cal Poly's Ski club came in this week to say he'd turned down an offer to take part in a ski meet at Dodge ridge in the Sierras near Bonora.

It would have been a five-way racing affair with Stanford, COP, California and Modesto junior college.

THE club's five-man team hasn't been formed, but may be in February. Plans had been made last week for selecting it, however heavy snow fall denied them the chance to be acted upon.

"We have so many new fellows, we haven't had time to find out the kind of material we have," Britton says.

San Jose and Santa Barbara colleges and the Sequoia Ski club may be scheduled for meets February through June.

There is some opposition to the team-forming because some persons feel members lack racing experience. Britton agrees, but says "We've got to start sometime."

WHAT with rumors flying that Poly was supposed to win the 3C2A loop this year—despite Pepperdine's "beautiful team"—San Jose's anxious-by last weekend offered doubts.

We particularly wondered if Coach Ed Jorgensen's optimism for a higher-than-second-place spot still held.

It does! Jorgensen says the loss doesn't mean hopes for first place in the 3C2A conference has faded. It just means, however, that the

boys will have to work harder.

Halftime of the basketball game tomorrow night with Santa Barbara will be chock full of activity.

Gymnastic Coach Dr. Glenn Noble's charges will put on a trampoline exhibition, with Don Liming performing elementary exercises and Ted Dennis doing difficult stunts.

Poly's first basketball organized rooting section will be seen in action during the basketball tilt Saturday, Nolaating, huh.

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Film Group Offers Cheers And Tears

A new movie series was released today by Alpha Phi Omega, Cal Poly's film society. The new series consists of five films, ranging from the outdoor adventure type to the tear-jerker variety.

Highlighting the Winter quarter series will be Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur, to be shown Jan. 29-30.

As usual, movies will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets for the series go on sale next Tuesday and may be purchased in the Information booth, El Corral and from individual club members.

The schedule:
Jan. 29-30—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.
Feb. 4-5—Bachelor's Daughter.
Feb. 18-19—Penny Serenade.
March 4-5—Gallant Journey.
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Poultrymen Name Goal

An already active and enthusiastic campus group, the Poultry club, has its eyes set on a well rounded program for its members this quarter, says James Ingram, club reporter.

The club's basketball team, the Feather Merchants, got its start last Tuesday night against the Solls club. First club meeting of the year was last night with Art Kimber, poultry breeder, as guest speaker, says Ingram. The club appropriately furnished turkey sandwiches for refreshments.

Last season Poly's basketballers scored 789 points, a new team record.



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Blood Drive Challenge

(Cont'd. from page 1)

An invitation has also been extended to SLO townspeople, who were unable to donate during the drive in town, to make appointments at Poly to donate during the campaign.

Details as to exact appointments and scheduling will be disclosed at a later date.

Pledging of donors will take place during future departmental and club meetings.

At the present time no special award has been designated for the club donating the most blood percentage wise. However, Vern Mize expressed the belief that such an award would be possible.

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Polyites will have an opportunity to hear one of California's best known glee clubs, that of Occidental college, Thursday, Jan. 24. San Luis Obispo junior college officials report.

Sponsored by the junior college, the organized singing group will feature a folk and classical music performance beginning at 8 p.m. in the senior high school auditorium.

Tickets priced at \$.75 for adults; \$.50 for students and \$.25 for children are on sale at the Information desk, ABB office, Brown's Music store and from junior college students.

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