

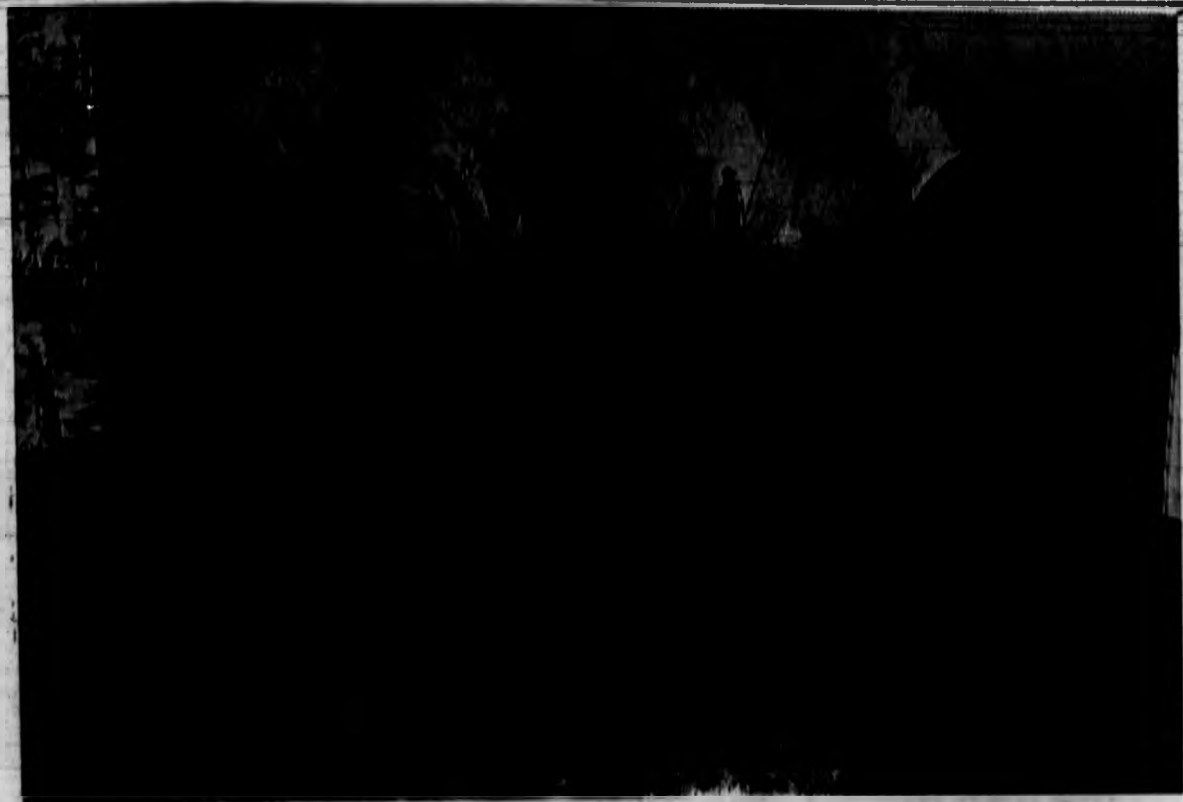
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New Campus Fraternity . . . Dr. Elmer Noble of Santa Barbara, regional vice-president of Beta Beta Beta, congratulates Charles Manclark, president of the Epsilon Pi chapter at Cal Poly, on his installation. Dr. Eugene Bovee and Dr. Glen A. Noble look on (left to right).

## Mize Lauds Workers, Donors For Blood Drive Showing

You've done it again! congratulations to the National Intercollegiate donors! That donor pin you're wearing means more than "I gave a pint of blood." It means that you believe in this country and its principles—it means you appreciate what the men overseas are doing—it means that you are a real American. Go ahead, pat yourself on the back, you made this drive a success.

Words can't express my appreciation to those who contributed so unselfishly of their time. I think Forrest Deaner, deserves the lion's share of the credit. I wish it were possible to thank individually the members of the faculty's wives. Mrs. Kennedy, Shepard, Mott and all the rest—the services your group rendered made it possible for us to successfully complete an otherwise impossible task. To Connie Pickett and the students' wives, another thanks for a job well done. I think the Ag Engineers did a marvelous job on the "blood bus." The special events committee under the leadership of Aaron Corob deserves special mention here. Bob McKellar and his PA system were indispensable. Glen Johnson and Gerald Elliot, also contributed greatly to the drive's success. Kappa Rho, under the leadership of George Martin provided invaluable service, as did Betty DeWees, Bob McCabe and Bill Maxwell. To Doctor Lovett, Doctor Maxson and the other local doctors who gave of their valuable time, my overlast-

ing gratitude for your assistance. Camp SLO public information office also contributed vital assistance for which I am grateful.

Due to the size of the task and extra-participation during the last stages of the drive, there were many who pitched in and helped. It was impossible for me to obtain your names so that due credit might be given, but I hope the satisfaction of knowing that you contributed morally and materially to the drive will partially serve as a thank-you.

This event, above all others, is the greatest single thing that Cal Poly has done—you showed the world that Cal Poly is full of real people who do more than talk a good game of patriotism.

Sincerely,  
Verner A. Mize, President  
Associated Students

## 'House Of Magic' Show To Put Houdini To Shame

Music is sent across the stage on a light beam—

A man shakes hands with his own shadow—

A toy electric train obeys spoken commands to "Stop," "Go ahead," and "Back up!"

Paper is "exploded" and the flying parts "shadowgraphed!"

An electric light bulb is lighted with a match—

These and many other scientific phenomena will be featured in General Electric's "House of Magic" when it is presented here Feb. 28.

Three 45-minute shows will be presented Thursday afternoon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Students may obtain tickets for any one of these hours at the ASB office. The 3 p.m. performance is for the benefit of the general public, and tickets for this showing will not be available to students. However, evening performance tickets will be available at the local PG & E office for staff members and their families, according to Mel Wood, PG & E manager.

Now in its seventeenth season, the "House of Magic," an entertaining and instructive show, has been enjoyed by more than 15,000 people, including 2,500,000 at New York World's fair, and more than 1,200,000 servicemen and women.

The name "House of Magic" originally was given to the research laboratory of the General Electric company by the late Floyd Gibbons, author, radio commentator and foreign correspondent. The show of the same name presents scientific phenomena which was discovered by scientists in the laboratory.

## Noble Says Local Tri Beta Largest

After installing a new chapter, Epsilon Pi, of Beta Beta Beta, national scholastic honorary biology fraternity, on the campus of Cal Poly college last Saturday evening, Dr. Elmer Noble, regional vice-president of the national group, and Dean of the Liberal Arts division at the University of California at Santa Barbara, told the assembled members and guests that of the several chapters he has installed, the local one is the largest.

He then went on to stress the practicality and uses of biology, pointing out the useful and eminent position of biology in science and in daily life.

The installation of the new chapter of Beta Beta Beta, conducted at 6:30 last Saturday in the JC room of cafeteria number one on the college campus, established the first national honorary group at the college for the purpose of recognizing scholastic achievement. Only junior and senior students are eligible to election, and must have a better than average record in all subjects and a superior record in biology.

## Attention PL16 Men

William M. Fowler, PL 16 officer, has requested that all students enrolled under PL 16 attend a meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 22, 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

New regulations and policies affecting PL 16 students will be explained.

## McPhee Toasts All Who Aided Crusade

President Julian A. McPhee this week extended his congratulations to all students and staff members who helped to put the drive over the top by nearly 10 percent.

Following is the message from President McPhee:

"It is a real pleasure for me to be able to congratulate the students and staff members of the college who worked so hard to make the recent campus blood drive a success. The contribution of 870 pints of blood is noteworthy not only because it adds appreciably to the nation's blood supply but also because it sets a stirring example for other colleges throughout the nation. Student body President Vern Mize and all of his enthusiastic committeemen, the Students' Wives club, the Cal Poly Women's club, the Red Cross Workers, Tri-County Blood bank people, the many other volunteer workers, and, of course, all the students who donated their blood are to be commended for their patriotic efforts. It was a job well done."

## New Conference Planned For 1953; Okay Pending

By Will E. Thomas

Prestige . . . fewer scheduling problems . . . reduced traveling budgets . . . stronger conference. This should be evidenced if plans for forming a new athletic conference for state colleges and other small schools are carried through by State college presidents.

## Show Planned To Boost Funds For March Of Dimes

Announcing launching of the Poly March of Dimes drive, Bill Maxwell, committee head today pointed out that the march of polio is outpacing the march of dimes.

"Year after year march of dimes contributions have moved steadily upward, but year after year the obligations imposed by soaring polio incidents have soon reached beyond reach as the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis has sought to cope with the only epidemic disease still on the increase in America," he says.

In conjunction with the campus drive, a special assembly program has been planned for Feb. 28 at 1 p.m.

Blackie Mario, Camp SLO, who has received national recognition on the Horace Heidt amateur hour with his harmonica playing, will highlight the list of entertainers, according to Maxwell. Mario will be accompanied on the piano by John Wedberg, also a Camp SLO soldier.

Nancy Thorndyke, popular San Luis Obispo jazz singer, is scheduled to appear presenting some of her most demanded numbers.

A special dancing group from the Renee and LeMar school of dancing, SLO, has also been scheduled.

Ann Zanoli and Bunny Chrissie, Mission high school co-eds, will give hillbilly renditions and will appear in full costume.

## Ag Education Said To Be 'Palladium'

Wesley P. Smith, state director of Vocational Education, spoke to over 100 Collegiate FFA members and guests at their fourth annual banquet held earlier this week in the Veterans Memorial building on the "Palladium of American Agriculture."

Palladium, in mythology, was a statue of a Greek goddess which insured protection for the ancient city of Troy. Shortly after Palladium was stolen, the city of Troy fell to her enemies.

Smith stated that agricultural education for the future farmers is the Palladium of American Agriculture.

H. H. Burlingham, collegiate FFA advisor, presented Don Liming the outgoing president's pin.

According to Jess Glouster, chapter sentinel and banquet chairman, Cal Poly administration and faculty support of agricultural education were confirmed by almost 100 percent acceptance to banquet invitations.

## Opportunity Knocks

### Job Recruiting Calendar Released

Irene Gardner, secretary to Placement Officer Johnny Jones, today released the Winter quarter job recruiting calendar. Students interested in attending the meetings must sign up in Ad building Room 130. In some cases only students who are majoring in a specific field are invited.

Feb. 25 . . . Engineering auditorium . . . 4 p.m.

Board of civil service examiners to address engineering majors. Only engineering majors invited.

Feb. 25 . . . Engineering auditorium . . . 8 p.m.

Employment clinic—"Make That Letter Talk"—everyone welcome.

Feb. 26-27

Board of civil service examiners, representing all naval laboratories in California will conduct 30-minute interviews from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. All senior engineering majors are invited. Check in Room 130 for locale of interviews.

March 3-4

Lockheed Aircraft and Southern California Gas company representatives will be on campus. Public invited. Check in Room 130 for locale and time.

March 4 . . . Engineering auditorium . . . 4 p.m.

Westinghouse representatives will be on campus. Public invited.

March 5 . . . Room 113, Library

Westinghouse representatives. Personal interviews to be held with electronic, electrical and mechanical majors.

Cal Poly President, Julian A. McPhee and other State college presidents last week in Los Angeles resolved to form a committee to work out details.

A northern and a southern division of State schools, and possibly including COP and Nevada in the north and Loyola in the south, may be established. Winner of each section would play the other in the conference playoffs.

No Action Till 1953

Athletic Director Roy Hughes says it will be probably 1953 before the new conference would swing into full schedule. Many commitments must be filled first, especially by proposed northern entries.

The southern section (Poly, Fresno, San Diego, Los Angeles State, Long Beach, Pappardina and Santa Barbara) would have almost the same clubs now in the California Athletic association.

Humboldt State, Chico, Cal Aggies (Davis), San Francisco State, San Jose and Sacramento State would most likely be in the northern division.

As to the possibility of non-state controlled schools joining, Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler mentions there was some sentiment among presidents of southern schools toward a conference of State colleges only.

Chandler feels safe in saying that President McPhee cast his vote in favor of the new league and pledges Poly 100 percent in favor of the move. Coach Hughes believes all small school and State college athletic directors are for the proposed move.

"It's a life-saver for us," he says. Hughes claims it will bring a certain amount of welcome prestige to member schools.

Hughes classifies it as probably "carrying some prestige, since we would be directly next to the Pacific Coast conference in both competition and caliber." It also puts "teeth into rules and regulations of the conference through close cooperation of college administrators," he says.

Declaring contest scheduling is (Turn to page 8)

## Eminent City Planner To Address AE Group

Architectural engineering majors are in for a real treat, says George Haselien, department head, when the noted architect and city planner El Elnor will address them next Monday, Feb. 25, in CR 8. Elnor will speak on "Political, Sociological, Economic and Architectural Problems of Large Scale Housing."

Elnor, a member of the AIA, has collaborated on several books pertaining to city planning and architecture in general. He has lectured at Harvard, MIT, Southern California and other colleges. At the present time he is professor of city planning at Southern California.



## Ghahremani Serving On O'Reilly Committee

A.M. "Red" Ghahremani, president of International Relations club, has been appointed by Mayor Timothy O'Reilly as a member of the Mayor's Defense Mobilization service committee for the off-post recreation program for the armed forces in San Luis Obispo.

Ghahremani is also president of Council for Civic Unity for the county of San Luis Obispo.

## Prep Chem Comes First

Students intending to enroll in degree chemistry for the coming summer or fall quarter must have completed PSE 4, preparatory chemistry, or have passed the placement examination in chemistry which will be given in the engineering auditorium at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 1, reminds Department Head "Doc" Bowles.

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## ASB Officers Take Ideas To Voorhis

With the quotation, "Misunderstanding is more mischievous than malice," J. Cordner Gibson, Dean of Cal Poly's southern campus, keynoted the first inter-campus council meeting of student body officers at San Dimas this week.

On hand to carry the ball for this campus were: Verner Mize student body proxy; Bill Maxwell, vice president; Bob McCabe, secretary; Don Perry, Poly Royal superintendent; and Bob McKeller, representing publications.

"The purpose of this inter-campus council is to co-ordinate all student activities on both campuses to further the aims and accomplishments of the college," said Virgil Strong, southern campus student proxy, in outlining the purpose of the meeting.

Subjects discussed by the group were budget, Poly Royal, Poly Vue, rose parade float, compulsory student body cards, activity key code, public relations and inter-campus coordination of publicity. The group set October 5, 4 and 5 as their next meeting date with the conference site scheduled for the San Luis Obispo campus.

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## Polyite Ideas On Student Union To Be Considered

What each student thinks should be in the proposed Student Union building will be determined by questionnaires before June, announces George Hasslein, architecture department head.

This development arose during discussions with recent campus visitor Michael Hare, consulting architect and student union specialist. Hare, of Hare and Hatch, New York city and Venezuela, developed the questionnaire for the Association of College Unions. Cal Poly will use it with modifications as have many other colleges with similar problems.

On his way to his Venezuelan office when he dropped in, Hare suggested that an all-campus student union building committee be formed, representing faculty, administration and students. While here he talked with Dean of Students Everett Chandler, Norman Burns and Richard Krieger, senior architectural students writing theses on the union, and Hasslein.

"Hare was skeptical at first about our elaborate ideas but he soon became very enthusiastic when I explained our learn-by-doing approach using architectural students to design the building and other students in other phases of construction," Hasslein (Turn to page 8)

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## Fare Increase Sought By Green Bus Service

Green bus service, transportation link between town and campus, hopes to obtain an increase in fares next Tuesday at a public hearing before the State Public Utilities commission, it was disclosed today.

Students and others affected may express their views at a meeting to be held in the Supervisor's chambers of the county courthouse at 9 a.m. Feb. 26.

## New Office Hours

Dr. Earl Lovett, health center director, today announced a change in his office hours.

The new hours will be on the same daily basis, but will be between the hours of 10-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Previous hours were from 4-6 p.m.

## Those Senior Pictures To Be Ready In March

El Rodeo senior portraits will be distributed March 6-8 in the El Rodeo office, 28-A Ad building, says Bob Stein, editor. Final payments may be made at that time. Class panoramic photographs, on sale for \$1.50, may still be purchased at the same office.

## Confirmation Given

President Julian McPhoe recently received the following telegram from W. Max Chapman, San Francisco, director of the blood program for the Red Cross:

"Congratulations to the entire staff and student body on outstanding blood collection. You have broken all existing records for percentage of students who participated. This remarkable display of generosity and concern for the welfare of our armed forces is an inspiration to us all."

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## SAC Adopts New Visitor Ruling

Rules governing visitors were set up by the SAC at its last meeting, says Vern Mize, ASB proxy. The rules, explains Mize, apply to those not having a vote in the SAC. It was done in order that both the visiting students and the SAC might better prepare cases for presentation. Mize adds that these rules will eliminate a lot of the confusion that usually accompanies sudden and unexpected visits to the SAC.

Here are the visitors rules:

1. Visitors shall sit apart from the representatives in chairs provided at one end of the room.
2. Any visitors wishing to be heard on any problem shall present to the chairman, three days prior to the meeting, a written request to be placed on the agenda. The request shall specify the problem to be presented and shall state the amount of time he needs. He shall be notified of the chairman's decision prior to the meeting time.
3. No visitor shall participate in the discussion unless he is on the agenda or unless the chairman requests him to. The chairman, at his discretion, may invite any visitor to speak.

## CSEA Meets Monday

Cal Poly's chapter of the California State Employees association (CSEA) will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Adm. 308 to hear reports of delegates to the recent state convention in Los Angeles, and Pres. T. M. Rickensrud urges all members to be present since several matters of what he feels are extreme importance will be discussed.

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## Scene About The Mustang Campus



Highlights of the local blood drive which saw Poly go well over its quota are shown at the top of the page. Upper left photo shows the waiting line which started to form Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. Center photo shows a volunteer getting a blood smear. At the right is another shipment of blood loaded and ready to go.

Directly below shows Maj. Joseph Deul, recently retired, receiving congratulations from President McPhee, left, and Carl Beck.

At the left is a shot of the present CCAA hierarchy. This group is at present awaiting the decision of the State college presidents' council which is discussing plans for a new conference. See story on page one.

All photos were taken by News bureau and El Mustang student photographers.



## Want Ulcers? Be a Boxing Coach

Poly Boxing Coach George Prouse shows clearly why coaches usually wind up with no hair and a nice set of ulcers. In the pictures below Prouse runs the gauntlet of emotions ranging from anxiety to smug satisfaction. Still wanna be a coach?



**Study In Emotions** . . . The tensions suffered by Boxing Coach George Prouse at the Poly-SF State Boxing matches are shown in this series of photos taken by Bob Stein. At the left Prouse is shown as one of the bouts began. The second photo expresses concern as he tries to figure out a little in be-

tween round strategy. He is next shown in mild despair as the fight appears to be going unfavorably for Poly. The fourth shot shows that Prouse has now donned his coat for good luck and senses his boy moving in for the kill. The last photo speaks for itself. Any doubts about who won?





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## This Is Brotherhood Week

This is Brotherhood week, although why anyone should think in terms of brotherhood for only one week is beyond us. Brotherhood isn't something you can turn off and on like a hot water tap, it is something that you have to live with 365 1/4 days a year.

It turns up in such diverse things as the new intercollegiate blood donor record made by Cal Poly last week and the fund dedicated to improvement of intergroup and interracial relations and established in the name of Harry T. Moore, NAACP leader killed Christmas night by the explosion of an assassin's bomb placed under his home, Fla., home.

Sponsor of Brotherhood week, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, incorporated, has as its purpose, "... to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and to analyze, moderate and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices which disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations, with a view to the establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationships."

But, brotherhood reaches beyond these limits. In this troubled world today where the actions of groups in some of the most remote parts of the world affect our everyday living, we must extend cooperation and understanding to all groups.

Conversion by the sword has failed wherever it has been tried. It is up to us to make true brotherhood the basis for a lasting peace. We have found that we can live here together on campus, help each other, and have fun doing it.

When we extend this feeling to groups not on the campus, we come closer to the ideal of a peaceful life. In other words, brotherhood throughout the year pays the largest long range benefits possible.

The following three paragraphs tell how important the editor of the editorial page of one of America's leading daily newspapers feels brotherhood to be to us. He is Irving Dillard of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

It may sound futile to talk about brotherhood when half the world is doing its best to deny the meaning of the word. On the contrary, this is precisely the time to begin talking about brotherhood. That is, if we hope to retain a decent sanity in this country and later to serve as an effective healing agent for Europe.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, founded by Charles Evans Hughes among others, is now engaged in the celebration of Brotherhood week. It is an annual observance, built around Washington's birthday. Surely it is more meaningful this year than ever before.

The avowed purpose of the National conference, which looks after religious, racial and cultural relationships among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, is to "make America safe for differences." Is it overstressing the importance of Brotherhood week to say that America will be safe for democracy not one moment longer than it remains safe for differences?

## THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

Here I go dipping into Will E. Thomas' home grounds with a little sports. I'm no good at this type of journalism, but Thomas is in the same boat, so why worry?

Our boxing matches are drawing fairly good crowds. However, the talent warrants bigger support. Overheard Uncle George Prouse, who by the way is on a diet, talking to my publicity agent. They were arranging an overweight match between Humphrey and me.

Prouse did ask me to put on an exhibition sometime. The date hasn't been established but plans call for a real show—sitting up in the ring, etc.

I did see a girl at the matches that appeared to be some type of hobby horse—make a nice hobby, but looks like a horse.

### Sweater Boys

Some yellow sweatered gents kept running around with some red-tinted fruits in a box, yelling in mumbled words, "Apples, apples." I hadn't brought any along with me as I hadn't seen any publicity on the drive, so couldn't donate any. Don't know what they were collecting them for. I did think it was an awfully late hour to keep the worms up, though.

My partner, the ignorant oaf that he was, suggested that the court looked awfully small that evening. The baskets were pretty far away and crowds thickly settled in the court for much basketball action.

It wasn't until later that I was told it wasn't a basketball game.

Someone yelled, "There comes a boxer." It wasn't until then I learned it was a dog show.

### Calling Gillette

In connection with sports, and certainly a major problem of concern to not only Cal Poly's personnel and students, but townspeople as well, is whether or not we should require basketball players to shave beneath their arms.

Looking at the problem from a public relations and publicity man's standpoint, I can only say, using slang words to put my point across, "It's a hairy problem."

It is unsightly, I suppose, to visiting ladies. Maybe we should organize sub-committees, study this extensively, and bring in assembly speakers that could further explain their expert razor-sharp methods of removing this problem.

### Off Subject

Note: This is off the subject of sports.

Notice El Cal Poly is still enshrouded in a familiar concentration camp atmosphere. What a beast I must have been to mention removal of the barbed embarriser immediately behind the Ad building.

It is one of our campus eye-aches. Some of us were wondering if we might go ahead and post regular guards around the building skirts to poke fellow students as they trip back to their cell blocks or salt mines?

We figure the prisoner theme should be carried much further. Could someone enlighten me on the subject? Persistent little devil, hay what?

## Letters to the Editor

### Show Makes Hit At Camp Roberts

Dear Editor:

Here is a letter I received Feb. 11 from Jennette Pinckney, post service club director, Camp Roberts:

"On behalf of the soldiers and Special Services of Camp Roberts, I wish to thank you very much for the excellent entertainment you and your 'Poly Boys' scheduled for us last Thursday night at Service Club No. 1. We have heard many favorable comments about the show and the question now is: 'When are they coming back?' I sincerely hope you and your men will return some time and give us another show—especially, on a Sunday afternoon or a Saturday night, if it is possible, for we have our biggest crowds over the week-ends.

Enclosed you will find a couple of poop sheets from Divarty and Division Trains, advertising your show for last Thursday night. Thought you might like to read them and pass them on to the others. Again, thank the omce, the boys from Poly and also yourself from all of us and come back soon—we liked your show! It was great!"

We are considering the possibility of another show.

Bill Maxwell

## Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rettey

Important reminders for the million-and-half veterans still training under the GI bill! The VA has reviewed its rules and regulations for those who plan to change their courses. The rulings apply to veterans who started their training before the cutoff date this past July, and who have remained in training since that time.

Main point to remember, says the VA, is that veterans may change courses only while actually in training, or during a temporary interruption caused by reasons beyond their control, such as illness or regular vacation periods. In either case, however, changes will be authorized only for reasons satisfactory to the VA.

A change of course may be okayed by the VA when a veteran is not making satisfactory progress in his present course, if the failure is in no way traceable to his own neglect, indifference or lack of application. The VA may allow him to switch to a general field where his prospects for success are brighter.

The VA will consider requests from veterans who want to change to a course more in keeping with their aptitudes, previous experience and all-round ability. But, the VA warns, Don't ask for a change merely because it looks attractive. You've got to prove that you're not "cut out" for the course you're following.

The VA will consider your application for advanced training if the studies you have in mind are a normal progression from your current course. In other words, if they're closely enough related to your general field of study to be considered a real help in your advancement to an educational or vocational objective. All applications for advanced training must be submitted before completion of your present program.

Changes beyond those already mentioned will be approved only for the most compelling reasons, according to the VA; even stronger reasons than those governing the circumstances just covered. The VA will not permit a change in course merely for the convenience of the veteran-trainee, such as special consideration with respect to his job, commuting distance from school or training establishment, or the place where he wants to live. So, keep this in mind: Have a mighty good reason for a change in course, before you ask for a change in course!

## Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney



An expression of great surprise displayed itself on Sammy Danbaum's face when she dropped in on Sue Scherer of Vetville 74 for a cup of coffee and found all the girls gathered around in honor of her. Sammy and her husband and baby are leaving Cal Poly, since her husband has completed his course and has a fine job awaiting him.

Although graduation day is the day we are all anxiously awaiting, Sue and the girls found it a little sad to think their neighbor of four years would just drift away without any farewells. So they planned a little party at which Barbara Buller, Sue Veblan of Poly Crest and Jean Liljestrand, Avis Idler and, of course, Sammy and hostess Sue got together to talk over trailer life.

The party was climaxed when the girls presented Sammy with a token of friendship and a wish for more luxurious living by giving her an attractive hand-painted bar set.

Another very nice affair was the Stanley party given by Helen Brals. Among those present were Edith Berry, Mrs. Jean Nelson and her mother, Mrs. Glover, who is visiting from Kansas, Sue Baily, Billie Lepera, Nancy Marsh, Ollie Cleveland and Virginia Pfundstein.

Helen surprised her guests with a lovely Valentine's cake among the many artistically prepared refreshments. Since some of the guests were not previously acquainted, the party began with a very original manner of self-introduction and continued with an entertaining variety of games. Everyone had a grand time.

Flora Fay and Vi Burris found that their birthdays were very close, so instead of just letting the day pass without notice they got together and planned a little party. So, together with their friends, the Tollys of Vetville 66, they enjoyed a gay evening of enchiladas, cake and coffee.

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## CSTA Has Contest For Trailer Yards

The Yotville and trailer area beautification contest of the California Student Teachers association starts Monday, says Harold E. Fleming, president.

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1. Plants must be in before the week of Poly Royal.
2. Payment of 10 cent fee to cover cost of printed matter.
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4. Improvements can be in flowers, shrubs, vines, trees lawn or vegetable garden.
5. Three prizes will be awarded for first, second and third most improved yard.
6. Entry shall be evaluated for existing flowers, lawn and garden at time of entry.
7. Judging date to be announced later, but will be not later than the first week of June.
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## Hams, Actors Form Theatrical Group

Any student with real theatrical aspirations or anyone who merely likes to ham is invited to attend the first meeting of a Cal Poly Little Theatre group next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 208, Administration building, says Norman S. Gould, psychology instructor and group advisor.

Not only will the club fill the needs of would-be actors, but it also will offer opportunities for those interested in set-designing, sound engineering, prop work, costumes and other behind-the-scenes activities.

The campus almond orchard is now in full bloom, says Tom West, crops reporter.

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## Fryers To Get Axe; Banquet Is March 1

Annual Poultry club Chicken Fry banquet is scheduled for March 1, says James Ingram, club reporter.

Two pounds of tasty fried chicken per person will go for only \$1.85 a plate, says Ingram. Be sure to see Don Schwall, Don Sedam or Gene Deggelman for reservations, he adds.

The chickens are being raised as student projects and are to be prepared by El Corral. The meal is to start at 7 p.m. and Hillcrest lounge is to be available afterward for dancing.

## Printing Deadline Set For Poly Royal Jobs

Deadline for all Poly Royal printing this year is March 28, says A.M. "Bert" Fellows, printing department head.

Clubs and organizations planning on having printing done should have orders processed through proper channels before March 28, for practice teaching.

## Student Teachers Back

The Crops club gained two members and lost two this week, says Tom West, club reporter. Carl Crouse and Don McClelland returned to campus after completing practice teaching at Madera high school. Stan Dickman left to do practice teaching at Madera and Dino Petrusci has gone to Hemet for practice teaching.

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## Chico Boxers Here Feb. 29; Shaw Injured

By Frank Tours, Jr.  
Without Heavyweight Jack Shaw, Poly boxers will hold their fifth 1952 dual meet next Friday night (Feb. 29) when they host Chico State ringmen. Last night Poly met UCLA.

Shaw's loss was a cruel blow to Coach George Prouse's mittmen. The big battler was establishing himself as a threat to the PCI championship. Shaw broke his thumb in last week's California bout and is out for the rest of the season. Coach Prouse hasn't found a heavyweight to go against Chico yet.

The Wildcats are defending Far Western conference champs, but

their roster shows only one veteran from the 1951 club. That's 165-pounder Howard Moorman, who'll meet Bill Lidderdale next week. It should be the evening's feature event.

### Mustangs Beat Cal

Last Friday night, the Mustangs beat California's Bears, 5-3. The bouts were slightly marred by four draws which had fans second-guessing far into the night. The win gave the Mustangs a strong three win, one loss mark going into last night's bouts.

Poly's John Elder, decisioned Emmett Forrester in the 125-pound go against Cal. Elder, looking good in recent matches, will

be one to watch in the Chico fights. Jack Bettencourt won in the 150-pound division, decisioning Cal's Jim McCann. Both counter-punchers, they fought a slow and close fight until Bettencourt all but decked the Cal man in the closing seconds of the bout with a series of left hooks to the head and body.

Bill Feeney, decisioned Jay Slaybaugh, although he had to fight hard in the closing round to do it.

First of the draws came in the 139-pound division when Myron Moses met Cal's Myron Hansen. And Bill Lidderdale had his hands more than full with Bear Fred Shieman. Though out of gas in the final round he lasted to a draw. In the 178-pound bout, Mustang Jim Herra got careless in the third round and drew with Floyd McFarland. Herra appeared to be leading, but let down long enough to get floored for a spell and that proved to be the equalizer in the judges' eyes.

## On The Line

With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor



THOSE H'wood people aren't the only ones who use press agents. Athletic outfits have 'em, too. Found that out last issue. Went hook, line and sinker for it, too. Am referring to the Atlas-Pacific Engineer basketball story on page six which contained comes 13 All-Americans."

EVERYTHING nasty or nastier was heaved at us (mainly me, I understand) when only one so-called "All-American" came. It was dreadfully unforgivable to be misguided by the mimeographed press booklet sent by the Engineers. Especially so bad to misinterpret the "Engineer All-Americans" list. I erroneously took it to be in the present tense rather than the past tense. In other words, dear attackers, it means that those men had once played on the team—but they aren't now.

IT'S been asked: "What is an 'All-American'?" Yeah, just who is or isn't an "All-American" and who determines such? Sports writers and sports editors of magazines, newspapers and wire services pick those they feel are the nation's tops and call them "All-American." Each list usually differs in college ball.

ABOUT those Engineer "All-Americans," most of 'em are AAU picks—not college. So, who picks them? Got me there. One party suggests maybe the league coaches do. Now, does that make 'em "All-American?" Perhaps. But, even you and I could pick a few ball players, including our good friend John Mette, author of that awful dribble, This and Then Some, (who says he's an All-American because "I was born in America as a citizen") and call each and all an "All-American." That means anyone can name an "All-American"—or probably be one.

THE stickler is will they be accepted? Do people accept the Engineer "All-Americans?" Not everyone. In their cases, we're wondering how they earned the title and by whom. Was it because the engineers are "World Champions?" Well, that takes us onto another subject and one we don't care to take up and will not.

As lotsa people feel, it could be that they were a "press agent's dream." To me, it was some guy's nightmare—and he invited me into it.

YEAH, I was the goat all right. Long white beard and all! 'Bout all there's to say is "God Save the Queen" and hope it didn't come from the Royal Press agent himself.

OH! Mustn't forget this: The Engineers had one helluva good team.

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Cal Poly's Mustang basketball five beat SF YML, 92-80, last year and set a new team record for most points scored in a single game.

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# Intramural Playoffs Near

By Dick Morrow

The Monday night league has finished and the remaining three are in their closing stages in Cal Poly's intramural basketball play. A strong Bittner team won the Monday night loop, going through their five game schedule undefeated. In this league, Fred Singh was high scorer with 82 points. Steve Kolar, Bittners, trailed the Newman club ace with 70.

**Playoffs Set**

Final playoffs are tentatively scheduled for the first week of March.

Other unbeaten clubs in the intramurals are the Soils club, Tuesday; Crops club, Wednesday; ME and Electronics, Thursday.

**Tuesday Scoring**

John Yasumoto, Cal Poly Nisei, is high point man in the Tuesday night loop with 86 points and Dick Sulph, Sheep club, is second with 81.

Donald Shearer and Raymond Rasmussen, scoring powers of the Printers, continue to lead the Wednesday night league with 77 and 60 points respectively.

In the Thursday conference, Paul Bode, Rodeo club, has 66 points as high scorer. Jim Pieroy, ME club, is runnerup with 44.

## Wrestlers Beat UCLA

Cal Poly wrestlers defeated UCLA Wednesday afternoon in Crandall gym, 19-15, as the Bruins won the final three matches by fall after being blanked by Coach Sheldon Harden's Mustangs.

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# Packed House Seen For Cage Contests

Basketball enthusiasts are expected to pack Crandall gym this weekend when Poly cagers fight for a positive second in the SCEA race against loop-leading Pepperdine tonight and San Diego tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.


These games are crucial for the Mustangs. Should they lose both games, they will be tied with LA State for second spot. If the Polyites win one game, they'll still be alone in second spot.

The locals were beaten by both teams earlier in the season. The Peps defeated them, 69-66, while the Aztecs squeaked by, 55-54.

Coach Ed Jorgensen describes Pepperdine as a fine, well-balanced ball club with plenty of height, speed and all-around basketball abilities. San Diego also boasts a strong club, more so than its one-four record would indicate. Jorgensen claims they are a good ball club, but a "hard luck" team. He says they have fine material and could win if they get the breaks.

While officially the games are the last of the season at home for Poly, Coach Jorgensen says his men may take on a top service team next week here. Next week or the following may see the Mustangs going to the State college tourney in Los Angeles.

Up  
Your  
Alley



By Ray Rasmussen

Fred Lumers rolled high individual series this week in the Cal Poly bowling league—a neat 555. Odin Thannum bowled a 214 for high individual game. ME club holds a one game margin over second place Pete's Five in the standings.

Next Monday night, the Fighting Cocks battle the Cat Skinners; Guy's Fellows play The Saints; Screwballs go against the Stragglers; Engineers face Seagulls; Poly Phase takes on Pete's Five; and the Polynesians challenge the ME club.

Standings follow:

Team	Won	Lost
ME club	43	23
Pete's Five	44	24
Engineers	43	25
Polynesians	42	26
Guy's Fellows	41	27
Poly Phase	38	30
Seagulls	28	30
Screwballs	23	36
Stragglers	20	39
The Saints	24	44
Fighting Cocks	18	50
Cat Skinners	14	54

The campus light bill is a little on the heavy side at \$2700 per month.

# Intra-Squad Baseball Game Set Tomorrow; Schedule Announced

Baseball fans can get an early season look at the hustling Mustangs tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, when Coach Bob Mott holds an intra-squad game.

Facing a tough 80-game schedule, Coach Mott's squad has been going through daily workouts on Mustang field. After an intra-squad game last Tuesday, Mott trimmed the club to 80 prospects. Ten more will be out before the opening game on March 6 against Pomona college there.

The Pomona game will be the first of four away from home in the southern part of the state in as many days. The first home game will be March 14 against Camp Cooke.

Included on the schedule are California, Stanford and UCLA. There will be 10 home games. San Francisco State will furnish competition for the Poly Royal game.

**The schedule:**

March 1—Pomona at Pomona  
March 7—Cal Tech at Pasadena  
March 8—UCLA at Los Angeles  
March 9—Terminal Island Navy at Long Beach  
March 11—Camp Cooke here  
March 13—Camp Roberts here  
March 15—San Jose State here (doubleheader)

March 20—Moffett Field, there  
March 22—San Francisco State at San Francisco  
March 23—Hamilton Field Air Force, there  
March 24—University of California at Berkeley  
April 1—Stanford university at Palo Alto  
April 4—Santa Barbara college, here (doubleheader)  
April 12—Camp Cooke, here  
April 13—Pepperdine College at Los Angeles  
April 16—San Diego State at San Diego (doubleheader)  
April 25—San Francisco State, here (Poly Royal)  
April 26—University of California, here  
May 2—Los Angeles State, here  
May 3—Pepperdine College, here (doubleheader)  
May 6—Los Angeles State at Los Angeles (doubleheader)  
May 10—Port Huamano Navy, there  
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## 1953 May See New 10-School League

(Continued from Page 1)  
"a severe task," Dean Chandler, a former sportsman himself, explains that with eight or so teams in the loop, it would be no chore at all to fix up a slate of 10 games.

### Cut In Expenses

Athletic Director Hughes sees a cut of about \$4,000 in the Poly athletic traveling budget if plans go through.

Rivalry is another thing which could be stirred up with formation of the new conference, says Hughes. With the presidents and athletic directors governing, over-emphasis of athletics in State schools can be controlled.

And while there is bound to be a big power in the league for a time with COP and San Jose included, competition would have to level off to a fair and comparable plane, Dean Chandler adds.

### Dial's Idea

Feren Lomas, Los Angeles State athletic director, is credited with first creating the proposed idea for the conference. He wrote his dissertation for his doctorate on that subject.

"Lomas converted me," says Coach Hughes, who feels the proposition "will strengthen athletic programs of small colleges without detracting from the larger schools and universities."

All schools have agreed to make no commitments or affiliations with any conference pending outcome of this new proposal.

## Polymen Invited To Hear Brother Panel

Students are invited to hear three clergymen discuss "What Brotherhood Means to Me" Monday at 8 p.m. in Hillcrest lounge, announces Red Ghahremani, International Relations club president.

Father Henry Hall, Catholic priest at San Luis Obispo mission; Jewish Rabbi Max Kort, from Santa Barbara B'nai B'rith temple; and Methodist minister (Ill) Zimmerman of San Luis Obispo will talk about brotherhood in relation to their respective faiths, says Ghahremani.

The party, hosted by the International Relations club, will celebrate Brotherhood Week, Feb. 17-24, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Refreshments will be served, Ghahremani says. Guenther Stotsky, club secretary-treasurer, is chairman of arrangements.

## Applications Deadline For Deferment Test Set

Deadline for filing applications with local draft boards for taking the April 24 college deferment test is March 10, according to reports released by Selective Service's educational testing service. The test, to be held on the local campus, will be in Room 180 of the Ad building.

The testing service will send results of tests to local draft boards for use in consideration of

## Soph Class Aims At Future Traditions

Setting a new tradition on Poly campus Feb. 26, members of the sophomore class have planned a schedule of events that are the first of this nature ever planned for lower classmen, according to Ron Davey, chairman of Sophomore day program.

The day's events are outlined as follows: Sign up in the student body office, pay the 25 cents dues. Dues will cover the general luncheon which will be held in the El Corral at noon. The smoke shop will be open to all sophomores.

There will also be a special luncheon held in Room 110 of the library. A smoker will be presented in Hillcrest lounge at 8 p.m. for all sophomores interested in a good time. The entertainment of the evening consists of a guest speaker and a movie. Refreshments will be served.

## Student Opinions To Be Accorded Consideration

(Cont'd. from page 2.)

stated.

Hare has recently worked on student unions at Southern Methodist university and the state universities of Washington and Alabama.

Melvin List and Raymond Smith, junior architecture majors, sat in on the conference so they may also write their theses on the subject, reported Harslein. "This way we not only will have more plans to choose from but we will have the advantage of graduating experienced men. This is the best on-the-job training the boys can possibly get," he said.

A radio studio with lecture hall for small theater productions, music listening rooms, and browsing rooms have been added to plans for union facilities, Harslein reported.

The social club of women staff members and faculty wives at San Luis Obispo has established a student loan fund, increased each year by some type of public benefit. Loans are made to deserving students after one quarter of successful attendance.

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