

Frank Romero Anticipates Loads Of All-Star Action

15 Collegians Will Leave Tuesday To Play 'Toughest' Of Hawaiian, Japanese Teams

By Will E. Thomas

Frank Romero—his six-foot, three inch, 195-pound frame in Cal Poly baseball suit number 19—should see plenty of action with the West coast's college all-star team which leaves next Tuesday for Hawaii and Japan for six weeks of baseball there. The big righthander, for two years Poly's top moundman, was not going at first, but later changed his mind. Twenty-one year-old Frank, possessor of a terrific fastball, had decided against the trip because of the distance and time he would be overseas, away from his wife, job and friends. But "after talking it over with the wife," he agreed to go.

Changes Position

And now that he is going, one can imagine how glad Frank is that he switched from first base to the mound his sophomore year at Lompoc high school.

Always modest, Romero says he was "surprised that I got to go." Now he hopes to see plenty of action; not only as a pitcher, but as an outfielder or infielder because of the limited number of players. Fifteen players, six of them hurlers, will board a plane at Los Angeles next week, bound for Honolulu.

"Someone is bound to get sick or hurt," Frank says, to emphasize his chances to see lots of action.

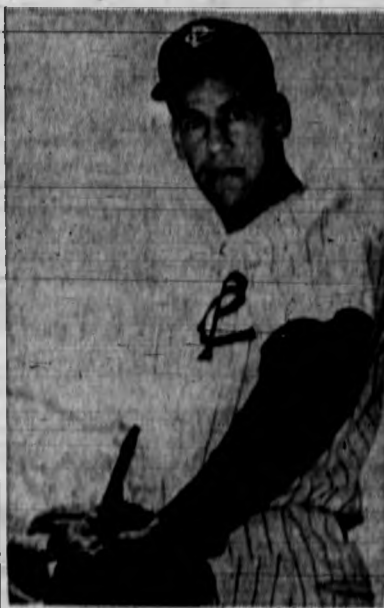
Mustang Coach Robert Mott called Romero's selection as an all-star player "a great thing, not only for Frank, but for the school whose uniform he'll be wearing."

A 'Terrific' Club

Both Mott and Romero figure he'll "be playing with a terrific team." And with top-caliber players from the small colleges and the universities like California, Stanford, Oregon and Washington it's not a wonder.

As a Poly twirler, Frank won five and lost two games this year. In 1950, he scored seven victories against a lone setback. This summer he has been working out with the San Luis Obispo Blues.

The Mustang physical education major has played against many of his all-star team mates, including two other California Collegiate (Continued on page 8)



Traveling All-Star . . . One of six West coast college all-star pitchers, fast-balling right-hander Frank Romero will leave next week for a six-week baseball tour in Hawaii and Japan. Frank, who "wasn't going to go," but later changed his mind, expects to see plenty of action, since only 15 players are going.

Need Is Great; Follow Grange

Following a recent example set by Cal Poly's Grange, members of four other local organizations have turned out to man positions as spotters for San Luis Obispo's 24-hour alert to plug holes in the coast's radar defense screen.

First local organization to take over as a group a block of the "operation skywatch" program, they volunteered to man the post during the weekend graveyard shift; however, skywatch officials report they are having difficulty finding other patriots to fill the remaining weekend time openings.

Urgently needed at skywatch headquarters, as the operation goes into its third week, is a pair of binoculars, a lockable desk, a filing cabinet and baby sitters to care for "skywatcher's" children.

Volunteers may register by calling 1366 during the day and 715-R in the evenings.

"Until such time as we have enough volunteers to fill the 24-hour shift on a one-person serving two hours basis, we will discontinue our original plan to have two spotters on duty every two hours," said Hildebran.

El Corral Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1952

Women's PE Workshop Opens Sunday

Benefits Of New GI Bill Explained

By Howard Barlow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles released by the Veterans Administration Information Service through local representative Barlow. Barlow's office is located at 644 Santa Rosa street and questions regarding GI benefits may be addressed to him.

The President, on July 16 signed into law a new GI Bill for veterans who served in the armed forces any place in the world since the start of the Korean conflict on June 27, 1950.

The new law provides five benefits, all designed to assist veterans in their return to civilian life. Included are education and training; guaranteed or insured loans for homes, farms and business; unemployment compensation; mustering out pay, and job-finding help.

Credit For Service
The education and training provisions allow a veteran one and one-half days training for each day in service after the out-break of the Korean fighting—regardless of where the service was performed—up to a maximum of 36 months.

However, veterans who have previously trained under earlier veterans' training laws—the World War II GI Bill or Public Laws 16 or 164 for the disabled—may get up to 48 months, minus whatever time they've already spent in training under those earlier programs.

Where He May Train
A veteran may train in school or college, on-the-job or on-the-farm, so long as the school or training establishment has been approved by an appropriate State Approving agency and meets other qualifications of the law. Only one change of course program is allowed, except under certain conditions determined by the Veterans Administration.

Veterans in GI Bill training will receive an education and training allowance each month from the (Continued on page 8)

El Corral Open Nights For Late Grub Fetchin'

After two week's trial period, El Corral will remain open week nights, Monday through Thursday, in spite of an average nightly loss of \$2.50, Harry Wineroth, store manager, said today.

The same nightly hours of 7:30 to 10 p.m. will prevail, he continued.

"With money we take in from cigarette and candy, we almost break even, if we keep open nights."

"However, good will and service to students, which has been the creed of El Corral, warrant keeping the fountain open."

"In this way we hope to take care of the students' evening food needs, right here on campus," concluded Wineroth.

Third Annual; Former Wimbledon Net Champ Added As Instructor

By Frank Tours, Jr.

With this week's addition of Alice Marble, former United States and Wimbledon tennis champion, to its instructional staff, the third annual California workshop for secondary school women will open here Sunday. The addition of Miss Marble to the workshop staff was announced early this week by Bob Mott, Poly's physical education director.

Bob Mott Calls For 'Mural Softballers'

Bob Mott, Poly's director of physical education, sent out a call for summer session softball teams this week, as the prelude to a summer school intramural sports program.

According to Mott and Intramural Director Emmett Johnson, four softball teams are needed for the Fair-Weather league. They urge students quickly to form their clubs and turn in team rosters to the P.E. office by 10 a.m. next Monday.

Other Competition
In addition to the softball sign ups, Johnson is preparing a program for student competition in table tennis, handball, tennis and horseshoes. Sign-up time for these sports is the same as the softball meeting, and if there are enough men indicating interest in tennis, both singles and doubles, play will be offered.

Johnson, a football and basketball coach at Santa Cruz high school, now studying for his master's degree at Cal Poly, will also hold tennis classes for interested beginners on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m. He will use the course behind Jespersen dorm for his classes, which are open to students and their children, faculty members and employees.

Furnish Tennis Balls
Tennis balls will be furnished by the PE department, but all applicants are urged to bring their own rackets if possible.

A change in the hours for recreational swimming was announced by Mott when it became apparent that the famed Cal Poly PE Workshop would need the pool during the swimming hours previously maintained. Effective next Monday, recreational swimming will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Cochran To Head CP 'Little Point'

Lt. Col. James M. Cochran, associate professor of military science and tactics at the University of California's Berkeley campus, will head the new "branch-general" Army ROTC program at Poly. Pres. Julian A. McPhee announced this week.

Cochran, who has been second in command at Berkeley, will take over his new assignment here August 1, a little more than a month before start of what the Army envisions as its second largest ROTC program in Southern California. Largest is at the University of California at Los Angeles. Enrollment as a cadet will be purely voluntary.

Names of other officers and of enlisted men comprising Cochran's staff will be announced later.

Cochran, an artilleryman, is a graduate of the University of Utah and West Point. He is 36 and has been assistant PMST at Berkeley for almost three years.

At Cal Poly, he will tread familiar ground, since the "branch-general" program is modeled on that at West Point. Cadets will not specialize in any particular service branch of the Army until they are commissioned as reserve or regular army officers. It is the only "branch-general" program in California and one of two on the Pacific coast.

Pre-enrollment registration already has been opened. Proper forms may be secured from the Registrar. All Cal Poly fields of study offering graduation majors have been approved for cadets.

The Workshop, sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will benefit from Miss Marble's tennis talents for two days during the women's session (August 7-8) and on August 11-12 she will lecture during the men's program. Miss Marble was the US women's singles champion from 1936 through 1940, and captured the mythical world title at Wimbledon in 1938.

Heading the instructional staff of the 1952 Workshop are Dr. Eleanor Metheny and Dr. Alice Lockhart, both of the University of Southern California women's physical education department. According to Caroline E. Nelson of Mt. Diablo high school, chairman of the Workshop, the two physical education authorities will discuss problems of their field during the two weeks period.

15 Varied Activities
Featuring an instructional program much more varied than in previous years, the '52 Workshop has classes planned for 15 different activities. Outstanding instructors from northern and southern California will direct the activities ranging from archery to folk dancing.

"About 100 women will be on hand for this year's workshop," said Miss Nelson, "all of them responsible in some way for the recreational, physical education and health programs in schools and communities throughout the state."

The instructors who will be on hand for the women's workshop are: Miss Doris Howard, Manhattan Beach high school, tumbling; Miss Maxine Roberts, Tehachapi high school, modern dance; Miss Eleanor Bartlett, University of California, badminton; Miss June McGinn, East Los Angeles junior college, basic class organization; Mrs. Janet MacAuley, Sir Francis Drake high school, San Anselmo, folk dancing; Miss Vivienne Strangio, Modesto Junior high school, softball and basketball;

Miss Irene Harris, Stockton college, archery; Miss Virginia Lindblad, USC, and a golf pro at Sunset fields fairways in Los Angeles, golf; Miss LaRue Finner, Huntington Beach high school, softball and basketball; Dr. Valerie Hunt, UCLA, body mechanics; and Fred (Continued on page 4)

400 Students Enrolled

According to Leo Philbin, registrar, there are approximately 400 students enrolled in the 6-week term of the summer quarter, not including the men and women in the physical education work shop.

A count as of July 19, showed 15 new students, 312 old students, and 85 graduate students taking courses here. "At the end of registration, there will be about 400 students," Philbin related.

New No-Ad Handbook To Aid Old And New

Highlighted by a social calendar, next year's student handbook will be of interest to both old and new students, including such things as student activities, where and when to get things done, student government and draft information, says Marilyn Mullen, assistant activities officer.

No advertising will be in this handbook so that every page can be filled with items of interest to all students, with pages designed to orientate new students to Cal Poly, adds Miss Mullen.

Printing date has been tentatively set for Aug. 1.

Students' Wives' Family Party Planned At Avila

Final plans for a family beach party have been made by committee member of the Students' Wives' club says Pat McGlinley, reporter. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Edgemon, committee chairman, the group set Sunday, July 27, at the south end of Avila beach as the date and place for the outing.

Members in charge of arrangements will have a good fire going by noon and will have a generous supply of marshmallows for everyone. Those attending are to bring waders and huna or other food they desire, she says.

Planned for all Poly's married students, their wives and families, swimming, games and all-around get-together is promised the party goes.

Anyone desiring further information should call Mrs. Edgemon at 8118-J.



Problems in Physical Education . . . Dr. Alice Lockhart (left) and Dr. Eleanor Metheny (right) will lead the women's workshop group in discussions of current physical education problems, including methods, administration, curriculum, personnel and philosophy. The group will decide areas for study. Resource materials will be available for participants. Doctor Metheny and Doctor Lockhart are both from the University of Southern California's physical education department.



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Pass The Barbells, Please

As I look at all the athletes arriving on campus, I think of past years when I, too, took delight in exercise.

Ten years after my stint for Uncle Sam I find myself having to push my knees back in order to get up from a chair.

How soft can a person get? What permits a person to let themselves get so physically unfit that climbing a short flight of stairs becomes a major operation?

Maybe it's added years. Maybe too it's a lack of will to exercise.

Call me a universal militarist if you wish, but a recreational program can be run without the aid of the army.

I'd say a physical fitness program for everyone, an hour every day in every school, college and business in the country would do a world of good.

And training directors such as they do in Poly's PE Workshops is the first step in that direction.



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From All Corners

By Ed P. Rogers

Social Science Instructor



EDITOR'S NOTE: This column will be a regular feature of your summer El Mustang. Statements contained are those of our guests and are not necessarily those held by the staff of the paper.

For weeks US Department of Labor Bulletin No. 1046, unimpressively slim and singularly undistinguished in appearance has laid at the bottom of my "incoming" mail basket. Its title, "Elements of Soviet Labor Law" seems commonplace in contrast to a compelling subtitle, "Penalties Facing Russian Workers on the Job." It is timely and appropriate to look inside.

Soviet labor law, based on constitutional provisions and legislative enactment (as is ours) is also derived from the application of a doctrine of "normative acts" (rule making) which elevates to law any decree or directive promulgated by governmental agencies. Thus, Soviet officialdom may shape and alter the law without going back to a general legislative body or to the people for approval.

Strikes No Problem

Strikes are no problem—workers leaving a job without management's approval are subject to two to four months imprisonment. Up to eight years for a defense industry.

Human relations are recognized and receive effective treatment "every violation of labor discipline entails either a disciplinary penalty or prosecution in court."

Collective bargaining processes are simplified and scientifically reduced to a formula—wages and salaries are fixed by governmental decision and "the agreement of parties plays a subordinate role in the determination of the amount."

But, inclined as we may be to doubt and discredit the humanistic forces that shape labor law in the Soviet, we are confronted by this irrefutable evidence of their existence—for six years now "spillage of work" and "inefficient" management has not been punishable—by death!

I-round th' Corner

By Peeping Thomas

QUICK, MERT, THE GAFF—Ever hear of a shark in fresh water? And in an irrigation canal, at that? Neither had we until last week we read the weekly issue of the West Side Index, Newman, our home port last summer. Newman is in the San Joaquin valley near Modesto. It seems "a shark, no less than four feet in length, was taken from the north end of the Miller and Lux canal near Crows landing."

"The lively mariner was presumably basking in the ray of the summer sun when a canal construction crew was clearing the banks of weeds with a drag chain and interrupted the resident's pleasant hour."

Since we flunked biology (and everything connected with it) we sought to get official comment on the plagiostomous selachian—which we thought was as out of place in an irrigation ditch as the above biological term is here—we called the college's biology department.

A Which Where?—Robert Haugsten, equipment technician, greeted our fishy tale with a "hmm." "It'll be named," and then consulted the other Poly biologists. Aware that a shark is a salt water monster, Haugsten admitted it "seems kinda strange. That's a new one on me."

Enough's enough, gentlemen. . . What's *Carachinus Caudatus* mean? WHAT'S IN A WORD—Hope that El Corral's men about a bookstore "clearance" last week attracted many prospective buyers, because there are many good deals. And the bookstore people should do well on dictionary sales—more especially so because of the word "clearance on the sign. Perhaps students who saw the spelling can see the need for owning (and using) a dictionary. Bet ya a free book ya never found "clearance" in any dictionary. Huh?

SAY GERTRUDE—It's all well and good that there's no law against changing one's name. Fine thing for a male goat formerly named "Billy" too. Imagine there are several cases where an animal has had a name belonging to the opposite sex because the sex wasn't known—but not because it changed sex. Anyway (thanks to United Press) a goat in Jackson, Miss., after fathering 40 kids, grew an udder and now is producing milk. The owner, Willis Adams, has changed the animal's name to "Gertrude." How boot dat!



Thomas

root, hawg, or die!

by hob mckellar

Dean of students, Everett Chandler, in a special interview with Root Hawg, answered the questions posed in the last El Mustang. His answers and commentary have partially cleared up the problems that have bothered us regarding catalogs and transcripts.

"Catalogs are not available to students because of a shortage of catalogs available and the plans to give each student that registers during the fall quarter a 'guide' for his personal reference throughout the year," said Chandler.

This new edition of the college offerings is available for student reference in any one of three places: Dean of Student's office, library and the Recorder's office. So fellows, be patient and "have a heart" the "powers-that-be" are doing everything possible to make a copy of the new catalog available to each of us soon.

Regarding Transcripts

Said the Dean, "The turnover of office em-

ployees in the last four years has been rapid and each few months find new girls handling the records. The turnover is caused by pregnancy in all but a few cases. Several girls have moved, family and all, to another town and one girl went to a better job."

"The job requires a maximum of alertness on the part of the girls and is often complicated by inaccurate reports from instructors and students."

We agree that the job is tough, but we question whether it should take a day or more to make a transcript available to a student. And it seems that the number of mistakes, an average of 2.8 on each of 87 transcripts reviewed so far, is high even with the difficulty of the task.

What's In It

It has been suggested that since course outlines are prepared by instructors for each class they teach, that these outlines might conceivably be made available to the students in mimeograph form. This would enable each student to get an accurate idea of what the course offered and how much time would be required.

When this idea was presented, it turned out that thoughts have already been directed along these lines. More on this next week.

Yearbook?

Since the announcement of the vacancy on the yearbook editorial staff—that of editor in chief—not one man has come forward to offer his talent.

In a college of this size, drawing its membership from all over the world, it would seem that there are several capable men hiding in the brush. Come on out and let the Board of Publications see you—this is a very serious matter. As Cas Szukalski, member of the board, said, "No editor, no book!"

Questionnaires

Have you seen the activity questionnaires out? A group of well meaning Mustangs got that together to find out if we want activities this summer. Well do we? If the whole deal is handled with the best interests of all at heart we may well see the beginning of an annual summer program. This is really a step in the right direction!

But let's wait and see what this week brings in the way of suggestions, thought, plans and action on the part of this fast-growing group.



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GI Bill Benefits Explained By VA

(Continued from page 1)
Government, to meet part of the expenses of their training and living costs. Tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment will not be paid by the Government; instead, they will have to be paid out of the monthly allowance.

Monthly Rate Earned
Rates for veterans in full-time training in schools and colleges are \$110 a month if they have no dependents; \$135 if they have one dependent, and \$160 if they have more than one dependent. Those in training less than full time will receive lower monthly rates.

Top monthly amounts for on-the-job trainees are \$70 without dependents; \$85 with one dependent, and \$105 with more than one dependent. The maximums for institutional on-farm trainees are \$95, \$110 and \$130, respectively. The law requires that on-job and on-farm rates be reduced, at four-month intervals, as the training progresses and the veteran's own earnings increase.

On-Farm Training
The law also specifies that veterans taking institutional on-farm training must devote full time to their program.

The new GI Bill places a \$310-a-month ceiling on job training, regardless of dependency status. Should a veteran's training allowance plus his earnings as a trainee exceed this amount, VA will reduce the allowance accordingly. There's no ceiling, however, on what he may earn.

Time And Method Of Payment
A veteran will get his monthly allowance some time after the end of each month of training completed. Before the VA can pay him, the law requires a certification from both the veteran and his school or training establishment, that he was enrolled in and pursuing his course during that period.

This new method of payment differs from procedures followed under previous veterans' training laws. Under earlier laws, VA paid tuition and other costs directly to schools, and also paid eligible veterans a monthly subsistence allowance.

Dates For Training
Although the new law took effect July 16, 1952, no training allowance may be paid for any period prior to August 20.

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Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the six week's term will be held on Thursday, August 28, and Friday, August 29, in the rooms in which the classes are regularly assigned. Times for such examinations are as indicated:

If your class meets	Final held
7:30 a.m.	Th 2-4
8:30 a.m.	Th 8-10
9:30 a.m.	Fr 8-10
10:30 a.m.	Fr 2-4
11:30 a.m.	Fr 10-12 noon
MW p.m.	Th 10-12 noon
TTh p.m.	Th 4-6
Mech. Sh.	Last Class meeting
Printing	" "

Example: If your class meets at 7:30 a.m., your final examination will be given Thursday, August 28 at 2 p.m. in the same room in which the class is regularly held.

Leary In Current 'Etc.'

William G. Leary, Poly English instructor, and co-author with fellow-instructor James Steel Smith of a widely-used text, "Think Before You Write," has produced an article for the current issue of "Etc.: A Review of General Semantics" on "Studies in Language and Culture in the Training of Foreign Service Personnel."

The article deals with problems of language and meaning in the study of the cultures of other nations and is based on a study of the school of languages and linguistics of the United States Department of State.

Education and training for post-Korean veterans must be started by August 20, 1954, or two years after release from active duty, whichever comes later. No training may be given beyond either seven years after discharge or seven years after the end of the current emergency, whichever is later.

In contrast, for most World War II veterans, the GI Bill cut-off date for starting has already passed, and training may not extend beyond July 25, 1954.

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Gym Shorts

By W. E. T.

Bits and chunks from Crandall gymnasium:

Workers are "modernizing" and resurfacing the handball courts, which are being changed from single to double courts.

With all the activity in the natatorium, a new life-guard tower has been placed midway along the pool for additional safety.

El Corral has given the PE department use of its ping pong table for the summer. "We're going to have some fun," says Coach Bob Mott.

Stu Brown, Poly quarterback in 1949, a prospect with the Washington Redskins advance squad at Occidental for drilling, was pictured in the Los Angeles Mirror last week along with Sammy Baugh, Andy Davis, and Harry Gilmore. The Redskins meet the LA Rams Aug. 21.

Those Indonesian students are learning all about American sports under the guidance of Hob Mott and Emmett Thompson. They have been introduced, or will be before the six-week session is over, to volleyball, swimming, softball, touch football, badminton and tennis.

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Homecraft Editor Here

Miss Tannice Brown, California Farmer magazine homecraft editor, spent several days on the campus this week gathering material for an article on married student life in trailer housing. She took several pictures to illustrate the story, to appear in the magazine this fall.

While here she visited the journalism and printing departments and was emphatic in her statement that "she wished she had had the opportunity to study at Cal Poly."

REGISTRATION SETS

Registration sets for the six weeks term are to be turned in between Thursday, July 24 and Saturday, July 26 at noon.

Sets are to be turned in to the Records office, Adm. 102 and a two dollar fee will be charged for late returns.

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Fellows Fishes As Print Shop Rased; Output Speeded

By Al Balma

While the interior walls of the print shop are tumbling down at the hands of construction men, Bert Fellows, printing department head, announced that he will fish in Oregon and Washington.

Caring not that his shop is being rased he plans to angle for trout in the Columbia River region, visit national parks of Crater Lake, Mt. Rainier and look over Vancouver, British Columbia.

Bert says, "I've been trouting all over California and I believe that expanding to new grounds would be an added experience. He said that California hasn't the water resources in numerous streams and lakes to help trout propagate during their own natural migration. Oregon and Washington are more conducive to native trout life and don't require planting.

Culbertson Holds Fort

Meanwhile Guy Culbertson is handling the print shop during Bert's absence. Knocking out the walls will increase the shop area 800 square feet, included is the absorption of the old hallway. Fluorescent lighting will be installed in 30 to 60 days. This new lighting system will improve conditions and lessen eye strain.

The adoption of the new floor plan was the result of composite effort of the printing staff and senior printing majors who have taken the plant organization and layout course.

Regrouping of linotypes, presses and other printing equipment will help centralize operations and facilitate newspaper make-up having the banks closer to the machines. At the same time, the new layout will aid production and better handling of El Mustang and other job work. The production flow is the important advantage in this shop arrangement as well as helping in class training.

Enrollment Quota Reached
Maximum enrollments for September have been reached and there is a waiting list of prospective printing students. A unified curriculum has intensified the engineering angle.

Fellows announced also, that 28 students of his printing department are employed in job shops, and country newspapers this summer.

So even though Fellows fishes while his print shop "burns" everything is for the best.

Poetry

When I'm wearing strapless things
Instead of buttons and bows
I notice my short boy friends
Are always on their toes.

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'Old Master' Dishes Out Brownie Angles And Techniques To Psycs

By Jim Ingram

Laughter filled the air as 'marital' men filed from "Davy's" first session about the birds and bees.

It's not the fact that Harold P. Davidson teaches several subjects besides music, but rather it's the way he does it that amazes students.

To be able to handle a subject such as family psychology is a feat in itself, but to do it in such a way that the students will be nearly folding with laughter one minute, and earnestly listening to serious talk the next, is an art mastered by few.

"The gray-haired gentleman," as office mate Carl Beck calls him, began his lecture by explaining how to make 'brownie points' with instructors, giving the following suggestions: Be there early, and sit in front; always have paper and pencil, and look up, nod and appear to write. Occasionally you can shake your head doubtfully, and then come up with a intelligent expression (which will be difficult for some), as though you just saw the light. Be careful though, because if you look at an instructor long enough, and hard enough, he will look back at you, and then you'll have to pay attention.

Fourth Lecture

After the third or fourth lecture stop after class and say, "Very interesting lecture Doctor." Don't forget the "Doctor" whether he is one or not.

Next time stop and say, "I didn't quite get this point about . . . By all means don't question his authority."

About the middle of the quarter ask the instructor if you can see him in his office. When you go to see him, use a line something like: "I understand what's going on in this class, and I read the text very carefully, but there are two or three points that aren't too clear to me; why is . . ."

"Davy" closed this outline for making an impression on instructors, by saying, "I realize all these things because I'm a past master of apple-polishing myself. How do you think I raised my average from a 'C' in my freshman year, to an 'A' in my senior year at Pomona college? You don't think I got that much smarter in three

years do you? Well then don't try to make 'brownie points' with me."

Likes Illustrations

This white-haired family psychology instructor likes to stress a point with illustrations, and one that gets a big laugh is what happened to his version of a speech to the Santa Maria Rotary club entitled, "How to be Happy Though Married."

As the title implies, speech stressed humor, but there were plenty of suggestions about how a man could get along better with his wife, such as surprising her with flowers or candy now and then.

Went Off Well

Davy's ditty went off well, but about a week later a fellow came in to see "Davy", and said, "You old son-of-a-gun, that's the loudest suggestion for married men, it doesn't work at all. I took flowers and candy home to my wife, and she insisted that I had done something to be ashamed of, and now she won't let me alone until I tell her what it was. You got me into this mess, now you get me out by explaining to my wife that you suggested I surprise her with flowers and candy at Rotary."

The "music-man" has developed an ability of explaining things with humorous-examples that well illustrate serious points about marriage relations. "Davy" has become well known as a marital advisor because of this ability, his vast experience, and especially because, as he put it, he's a good listener.

And then there was the one about the herdman's bow-legged daughter who had trouble keeping her calves together.

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Introduction to Human Anatomy—Marshall, Principles of Heredity—Snyder, College Botany—Hylander, Principles of Field Crop Production—Martin, Judging Dairy Cattle—Harrison, Elements of Dairying—Olson, Business Law—Skar, The U. S. From Wilderness to Power—Harlow, How to Read Better and Faster—Lewis, Psychology—Garret.

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(Continued from page 1)

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