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**A MOBILE X-RAY UNIT . . .** similar to the one pictured here will be set up on the Poly campus on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, April 14 and 15, to take chest X-ray films. The unit's services are for the benefit of all Poly students, faculty and employees free of charge. The service of this unit and others like it is supported by Christmas Seal funds.

### X-RAY UNIT TO VISIT CAMPUS; WILL OFFER FREE EXAMINATIONS

Plans are complete for the mobile X-ray unit when it arrives at Poly Wednesday morning, April 12, it has been announced.

The services of this unit will be open to students, wives of students, faculty members, and employees.

This X-ray service is made possible by a combined program of the County Tuberculosis Association, the County Health Department, and the State Health Department. Christmas Seals support the service.

The schedule has been announced as follows: Wednesday, April 14, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 15, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of the Students Wives' Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Arnold, will help in the registration.

According to Dr. H. O. Swartout, County Health Officer, "Tuberculosis is still the greatest single menace to health and life during youth and the first half of adult years, just at the time when life should be at its best.

The menace is especially great because during its early stages the disease may not make its victim feel ill. By the time feelings of illness appear, tuberculosis may already be so far advanced that a cure may take a long time, and perhaps be impossible. But a chest X-ray can detect the disease at an early stage, when a cure is usually simple and easy."

### Y.M.C.A. Forum Discusses U.M.T.

At the weekly forum sponsored by the Poly YMCA the pressing problem of Universal Military Training was discussed with the pro and con handled.

The meeting, which took place in the Engineering auditorium last Wednesday night, was moderated by William Leary, English instructor.

Supporting the argument for UMT was Daniel Lawson, supervisor of agricultural education, and Stanley Hall, dairy major. In defense were Dr. Neil Daniels, chairman of the psychology and education department, and Ed Brewster, dairy major.

Next week the forum will present a film with Frank Sinatra on the racial prejudice problem. It will be held in Adm. 213 at 6:30 p.m.

### "Courtship" Is Topic For YMCA Assembly

Universal interest is expected to attract a large number of students and faculty members to the general assembly to be held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, April 16, when Dr. Ralph G. Eckert, chief of Parent Education, speaks on "Courtship and Marriage."

A forceful and convincing speaker, Dr. Eckert is noted for his counseling and lectures throughout California on subjects relating to parent education. He has been scheduled to speak at Cal Poly largely through the efforts of George W. Miller, Executive Secretary of the Central Coast Y. M. C. A., and the College chapter of same organization.

### VA Officer Accepts Poly's Registrar Job

According to John Barber, reporter for the Telegram Tribune, there have been some shifts in the local VA office. One of these changes directly concerns Cal Poly.

Leo Philbin, formerly the senior training officer in San Luis Obispo, is now the registrar here at Cal Poly. His successor in the VA office is Bill Fowler.

### Inside Dope On What Happened Where And When At Poly

Just what happened at Poly Royal, 1934, and who was responsible?

Why was coeducation discontinued at Cal Poly?

What happened on April 14, 1911, when a group of coeds, chaperoned by Miss A. F. climbed up Mt. San Luis by moonlight?

How did some of Cal Poly's present instructors look in their World War I uniforms?

After whom were some of Cal Poly's dormitories named?

Why did Miss Peggy O. Timberly quit school after flunking in "Canning and Cantaloupe preserving 108"?

What did the Coach have to say

### Nominees Selected For Next Year's Student Officers

The election committee has just reported that the following men were nominated for election to the student body offices for the coming year.

President; Pohn Schaub, Larry Wells, Vice President; Jim Jessup, Ken Lucas; Secretary; Hank Moroski, Leon Pellisier.

Others desiring to petition for nomination should pick up a petition blank at the student body office right away. The deadline for nominations will be Tuesday, April 20, at 11:00 a.m. However, it may be more advisable for potential candidates to return their petitions early so that an adequate campaign may be planned.

These men should consult either last week's issue of El Mustang or Cal Poly's constitution, a copy of which may be found in the freshman handbook, for qualifications of the officers.

Only the names of those men selected by the election (nominating) committee and those whose petitions are filled out will appear on the ballot. "Write-ins" will not be counted.

The above listed nominees and any others desiring to run for office are requested to attend a meeting of the election committee at 7:00 p.m. Monday, April 12, in the student body office, Adm. 21.

Due to a mechanical error, there was a slight mistake in last week's issue of El Mustang. The date for campaign speeches will be at a general assembly Tuesday, April 20 and the election and run-off will be April 26 and 28, respectively.

### Holstein Herd Reclassified

F. W. Atkesson, head of the dairy department at Kansas State college, was at Cal Poly Saturday, April 3 to classify the college Holstein herd. George Drumm, head of the Poly dairy department applied for reclassification of several animals in hopes of receiving higher ratings on these outstanding cows.

Drumm attended the Theo. Heinrichs Holstein dispersal sale at Kingsburg Tuesday to purchase helpers for Sears-Roebuck Company projects. These animals will be placed in the hands of Future Farmers for project work.

Elmer Hansen, Poly dairy instructor, is to be the official judge at the final stop of the Southern California Dairy tour at the San Carlos Guernsey Dairy, Buellton. This event is scheduled for Thursday, April 1, and several classes of cattle will be placed by the spectators with Hansen giving the final and official placings.

### CROWDS ACCLAIM HOME CONCERTS; MUSICIANS SCORE TRIUMPH

BY Ed Boettcher

Thrilling a capacity crowd with nearly three hours of rousing musical entertainment, the Cal Poly Music department, represented by the Men's Glee Club and the Collegians dance band presented their Annual Home Concert last Thursday and Friday nights in the San Luis Obispo High School Auditorium. The auditorium was packed both nights with many people turned away Friday night because of the lack of seats. Twenty minutes before curtain time only standing room was left.

### She'll Sway Your Heart Away At Circus Dance

"Torchy," the golden haired, green-eyed girl who does the "Hootchy-Kootchy" is slated to be present at the Poultry club "Circus Dance" this Saturday at 9 p.m.

"Torchy" is the mystery girl that the Poultry club kidnapped from the carnival that hit San Luis Obispo last week. She will give her "inside show" to all for the original admission price. No extra tickets needed, nothing to buy, to see the greatest show on earth under the Poultry "Big Top."

A large carousel has been erected in the center of the dance floor with life size unicorns, kangaroos, elephants, etc. Fourteen hundred balloons will float high over the floor and lazily swing to the music of the Collegians. All these decorations will be released to bombard the dancers at the stroke of midnight.

Caged wild animals will surround the entire floor and will peer with evil eyes and leers at the usual dreamy students and their dates.

The Symphonettes have been engaged to provide more lively entertainment during the intermission. At this time, door prizes in the form of turkeys, chicken fryers, and eggs will be given away to the lucky ticket holders.

### Museum Started By Biology Department

One of the projects now being carried out by the Biological Science department is the collection of material for a Museum. The Museum will have to be on a small scale due to the limitation of material that is available.

According to D. H. Thompson, Biological Science instructor, any and all specimens will be gratefully accepted from those students who wish to add to the museum's collection. The specimens most desired are reptiles, birds and animals. If possible, the department would like to have all specimens brought in alive.

The specimens are being prepared for study and exhibition by James Johnson who is now in his first year at Poly.

The entire program was met with rounds of applause between each selection as college students and friends greeted each one enthusiastically. From the opening number of "Ride High, You Mustangs" to closing with the Alma Mater, "All Hail Green and Gold," the music department did a grand job with Harold P. Davidson directing and announcing many of the numbers with humorous sidelights.

Thursday night's soloists, which included Charles Weber, tenor; Harold Aarset, baritone, and Wilber Ruth, bass, all performed well, with Weber's "Beautiful Dreamer" being especially pleasing to the audience. Friday's soloists started off with George Tallman, tenor; Kirby Robinson, baritone; and Roy Schoenberg, bass; with Tallman doing exceptionally well.

Ken Hawkins, Skip Costo and Stan Raymond as the "Three Dukes" thrilled the audience with their own rendition of "I Got Rhythm," with the Collegiate and Varsity quartets coming in for their share of the applause. One of the highlights of the evening was the Majors and the Minors dressed as bar tenders of a by-gone era, who presented a medley of barber shop melodies and which brought back vivid memories to many an old timer in the audience.

Ken Taylor and Bob Baldwin contributed to the delight of the audience with their perfect mimicking of Al Jolson and Bing Crosby in "The Spaniard That Blighted My Life." The portrayal of the old time magician and his assistant

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### What's Doin' . . .

Saturday, April 10—  
9 p.m.—Poultry club "Circus Dance," Gym.

Monday, April 12—  
4 p.m.—Poly Royal Board meeting, Adm. 209.  
4:15 p.m.—Faculty club meeting, Adm. 214.

6:30 p.m.—Cal Poly Christian Fellowship, Ag. Ed. 102.  
7 p.m.—Election committee meeting, Adm. 21.  
7 p.m.—CCC officials association meeting, Adm. 218.  
7:30 p.m.—Inter Club - Dept. council meeting, Adm. 21.

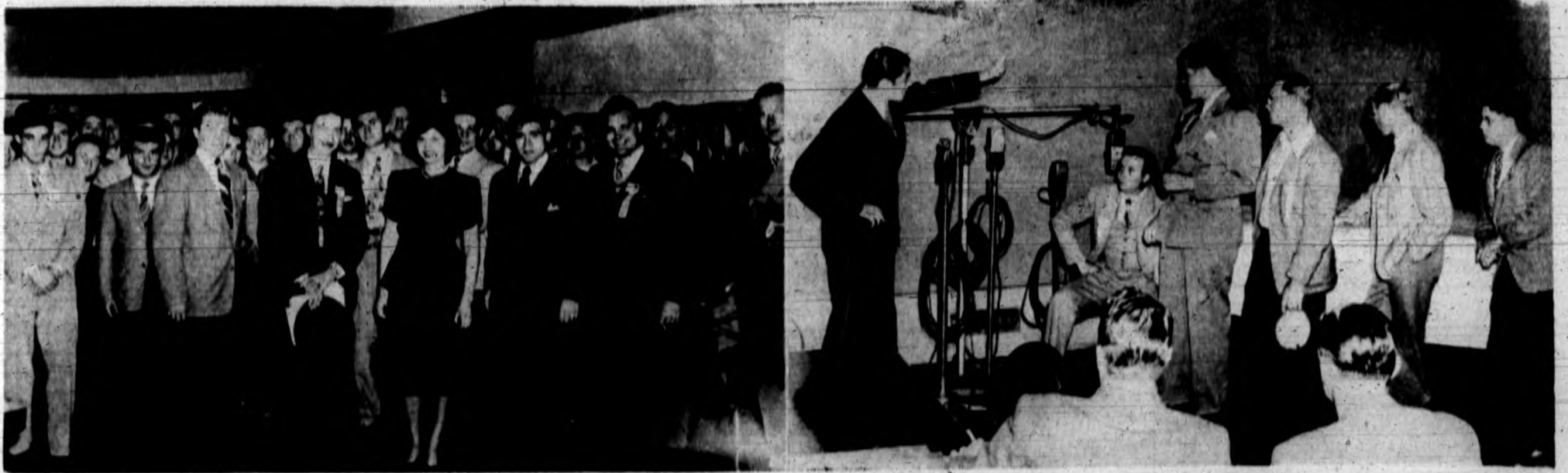
Tuesday, April 13—  
4 p.m.—Penguins (CPMC) meeting, Adm. 211.  
7 p.m.—Mech. Eng. Soc. meeting, Adm. 211.  
7 p.m.—Gamma Pi Delta meeting, Adm. 214.  
8 p.m.—Women's club meeting, Hillcrest Lounge.

Wednesday, April 14—  
4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, CR 6.  
7 p.m.—AC club meeting, Eng. B.  
7:30 p.m.—FFA meeting, Adm. 212.

Thursday, April 15—  
6:30 p.m.—Ag. Inspection club meeting, Ag. Ed. 103.  
7 p.m.—Ag. Eng. club meeting, Adm. 203.

Friday, April 16—  
11 a.m.—Student Body assembly, Dr. Ralph Eckhart as guest speaker, stadium.





TOURING HOLLYWOOD'S CBS STUDIOS . . . the Poly Phase club of Cal Poly is met in the outer lobby by Miss Anita Chester, head of the department of Public Affairs of CBS. Miss Chester

is shown standing next to George Abel of the Electrical Engineering department staff. The first picture shows the group of 80 men as they entered the Hollywood radio studio. In the second picture

a CBS guide is explaining the equipment used in one of the smaller sound studios.

The club was complimentary of their field trip in general and of the CBS tour in particular.

## Poly Phase Club Tours Los Angeles Manufacturing And Generating Plants

BY Erwin Gove

More than 80 members of the Poly Phase club traveled to the Los Angeles area for the Club's annual field trip during March 24 to 28. George C. Abel, faculty advisor of the club, directed and arranged the tour. The purpose of the trip was to help the students decide on what line of work they would like to follow upon graduation.

A visit to the Wilmington Steam Plant as guests of Herbert Cox, engineer in charge of distribution of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, demonstrated the use of steam in the generation of power. They also viewed the frequency changer which enables the Edison Company and the Los Angeles department of power to trade power of differing frequencies.

The use of electrical power was seen at the Long Beach Naval shipyard, where large machine tools were in operation. Lt. C. N. Kleker, their immediate host, displayed to the visitors the apparatus used in electrical repair work.

The National Supply Company, makers of oil well machinery, provided a striking example of steel making by the use of electric furnaces. All phases of manufacturing of machinery were observed.

The Poly Phase men toured the radio stations of CBS and NBC. They were shown the communication equipment, studios, sound stages, and other points of interest. They heard a lecture by C. Pickett of the engineering department on the future of radio and television and the place of newly trained men in the industry.

One of the highlights of the trip was the visit to Warner Brothers studios, where Harry B. Warner showed the group many phases in the preparation of a set, and the actual shooting of a scene. A tremendous amount of electrical power is used by the picture studios in the lighting of stages, especially for Technicolor.

As special entertainment on the trip, the students had a chicken dinner at Knott's Berry Farm. Walter Knott, the owner, is a brother of C. E. Knott, dean of the industrial division at Poly.

The group attended radio broadcasts at the major radio studios and also attended the Easter Sunrise Services at Hollywood Bowl. The trip to the Bowl was sponsored by Otto K. Olsen, who provided the lighting for the services.

The men all returned to Poly with a feeling that the trip was worth while in that they had learned much that they could never learned by themselves, and had in the meantime helped to publicize the electrical department.

## Radio Eng Hear San Jose Prof

Harry Engwicht, associate professor of Radio Engineering at San Jose State college delivered the first lecture to the newly organized student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

President Jenkins called the meeting to order and introduced the speaker. Engwicht is an Electrical Engineering graduate from Stanford and has taught for a number of years at Stanford and San Jose State in addition to a number of years of commercial experience.

The topic of the lecture was "Class C Amplifier Analysis." Engwicht brought with him a demonstration unit. I.R.E. secretary Stalford supplied the additional measuring equipment from Poly's laboratories. Current and voltage waveforms throughout the circuit were graphically illustrated on the cathode-ray oscilloscope. Considerable interest was shown since this topic has been currently under discussion in the radio engineering classes.

## Vet Land Owners Tax Exempt

The time for California veteran land owners to file for tax exemptions has been shortened by 30 days; it was learned from E. S. Milligan, of the San Luis Obispo Veterans Service office. Application must be made between March 1 and May 31, 1948. The deadline was formerly June 28.

Taxes on the first \$1000 are exempt if the assessed property value is \$5000 or less. This ruling holds if the property is under the name of the veteran or his wife.

To claim exemption from the county and city taxes, the vet must appear before the respective assessors in the city where the property is located. If this is impractical they should write to the assessors office in their respective cities requesting forms and information. It is believed that the local assessor in San Luis Obispo can help file the application for exemption for veterans owning property in other counties.

## NOTES ON MEN

A man might be defined as a human peacock filled with good humor, strength, courage, and like Dux, does everything.

A man is a peculiar sort of human being, possessed by a feeling of superiority and an ambiguous nature.

He is a gentleman (always) who prefers blondes, but eventually marries a brunette. He sincerely believes that every female is out to get him, yet so afraid none will.

He is an authority on any subject including that of women. You'll have to admit that he has a way with the opposite sex. There are any number of girls sitting home waiting for him to call, but he should have thought of that a couple of weeks sooner.

Whoever wrote this story has never been in San Luis!

No task is too tough for this creature, he can do anything—if he wants to. His bulging biceps are the result of a life of hard work. He may be a second Charles Atlas, but try to induce this super-human to mow the lawn or shovel the walks.

Around the house he is a combination plumber, mechanic and back-seat driver. If anything is out of order, he'll fix it. Yes, he certainly will!

Know a good story? He can top it without any coaxing. The things he has done would make even Paul Bunyan look stupid. He is an athlete, fisherman, big-game hunter, and practically won the war single-handed.

In other days he lingered in front of the mirror to powder his wig or wax his moustache; now, he lingers in front of the mirror!

## Life Insurance

In a recent Veterans Administration release, Veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies were advised not to send cash when mailing their payments.

A veteran sending cash through regular mail has no way of proving that he sent the premium if it should fail to reach the VA. Failure to receive payment can result in the lapsing of the policy.

Vets still carrying NSLI are urged to use money orders, postal orders, or checks. The VA will furnish yellow envelopes for the purpose of mailing payments to the appropriate office.

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## Herd Sires Sold By Dairy Cattle Project Students

Sales of prospective herd sires were reported by dairy husbandry majors Tom Young and Weslie Combs. Perry A. Blackham of Moroni, Utah purchased a 10 month old Holstein bull from Young. The calf was sired by a double grandson of the noted Governor of Carnation and was out of Tom's project cow that finished an outstanding record of 703 pounds of butter fat in 314 days this year.

The Combs calf was sold to A. E. Skidmore of Arroyo Grande. The dam of this purebred Guernsey calf will finish about 650 pounds of butter fat this year in the project herd.

The Guernsey herd at Cal Poly was classified Sunday, March 14, by Mike Seath, official classifying judge of the American Guernsey Cattle club. Ralph Burdick's two project cows were classified Very Good and Good plus, while those owned by Weslie Combs were rated Good Plus and Good.

Elmer Hansen, Dairy husbandry instructor, reported that Cal Poly has received an invitation to send a dairy cattle judging team to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held in Portland, Oregon next fall. Hansen is making plans to coach the team this spring. He comes to Poly from Iowa State College where he coached many championship judging teams. He was the first classifying judge for the Guernsey club and classified over 7,000 Guernsey cows last year.

## FIRE FIGHTING TRAINING

Trailer residents are requested to indicate their most convenient time to Mrs. Conrad, housing Superintendent, for a demonstration in the use of fire extinguishers and fire fighting techniques and precautions.

## Foreign Schools Open To American Veteran Students

Veteran-students enrolled in colleges during the regular school year must meet certain requirements to qualify for summer courses abroad.

The vet must first obtain a letter from the VA approved foreign school he plans to attend. Next, he must secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the regional VA office.

Using the letter of acceptance and the certificate as evidence, the student secures from the Department of State the necessary passports and visas authorizing his travel to the foreign school. All transportation expenses must be paid by the individual.

The VA recommends the summer study be taken in approved schools in countries served by an Attaché of Veterans Administration. These countries include Great Britain, Mexico, France, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Belgium.

The presence of these officials expedites the payment of subsistence and other allowances. Records of vets studying in these countries will not have to be sent from the United States. Those selecting other countries must have their records transferred. These transfers take time and often delay checks.

Should the veteran decide to remain in the foreign school for the regular academic year, the VA will request the transfer of his records at that time.

Veterans may obtain information on foreign schools approved by VA by writing their regional VA office or the Director of Registration and Research, Vocational Rehabilitation and Educational Service, Veterans Admin., Washington, 25, D. C.

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## Architectural Engineering Students Welcome New Department Head

New arrivals are usually announced by gaily colored cards or the hand-out of cigars, but lacking such shenanigans, we had to resort to the printed page to introduce Ralph B. Priestley, new head of the Architectural Engineering department.

We found Priestley unpacking his dust begrimed gear, that bore the stamp of Chicago, and further inquiry revealed that our new addition was quite a man. He has attended the Illinois Institute of Technology, as well as the University of Illinois. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and a registered professional engineer in the state of Illinois.

We failed to find out whether he wore a "Peppodent smile" or the "Vitalis look", for he had unpacked his toilet articles, but we did find that he had redesigned Santa Barbara's old Post office building into its new Museum of Fine Arts.

There were no loose copies of Esquire around so we couldn't tell if he had switched to Calverts, but we do know that he is impressed by Poly's practical approach to formal architectural education. He favors a revised system by teaching the construction side of architectural engineering rather than the esthetic aspect, and is already shouldering the burden with G. E. Ellis of making the department a nationally recognized organization.

Dashing back to the El Mustang Siberian Print Mines, we were happy knowing that this is one more step in making Cal Poly reach the top in national acclaim.



A POINT IN QUESTION . . . is explained by Ralph B. Priestley, new architectural engineering department head. A registered architect, Priestley assumed his instructing duties at the beginning of the present quarter.

## Class Field Day Planned In May

Thursday, May 20, will be a big day for Cal Poly, for on this day will be a big freshman-sophomore field day. All classes will be dismissed in the afternoon in order that everyone might attend.

The purpose of this event is twofold. Most important is to promote an "on the campus school spirit." The other is, if this is successful, to set aside a day every year on which this event will be held.

There has been an outlined program submitted to President Julian A. McPhee, which he has approved. In this outline there has been left time for a "Special Event." This should be some event that is Poly's own. A few suggestions have been made at the last joint Freshman-Sophomore class meeting, but suggestions are still open to anyone who has a good idea for this event.

This will be a lot of fun for all so let's all be there and make it a success this year in order that we may have other such days.

## Security Information

Students selling their cars are requested to notify the security office of the change in registration. This is to free you of any future infractions or misdemeanors by the new owner. If the registration has not been changed such infractions and misdemeanors will be charged to the former owner. In all cases remove the window sticker, as it has your registration number on it.

All new students who have not registered their cars at the security office are urged to do so at once and place their student parking permit stickers on their windshields as soon as possible.

## College Power Plant Resumes Operation

After six years Poly is again using electricity produced on the campus. The Western Enterprise diesel engine is operating on a 14-hour day supplying power to several campus circuits including dormitories, gymnasium, Agricultural Engineering building, auto shop, warehouse, and several class room buildings. Additional engines will be placed in operation as soon as equipment has been revamped.

The State Public Utilities Commission has ordered a 20 per cent cut in the use of power based on last year's consumption. This hits Poly particularly hard. During the past year the campus has expanded greatly and the use of electricity has materially increased so that Poly must actually make better than a 20 per cent reduction.

Every effort should be made to conserve power. The shortage is so critical that every little bit helps, both in the elimination of waste power and in the generation from new sources.

## Aero Department Plans Display For Poly Royal

Students of the aero department are completing work on a Piper Cub belonging to the San Luis Flying Club. The aircraft structure has been completely overhauled, new fabric has been applied and doped (painted) the familiar Piper Cub yellow.

The Aero Department is planning to display several new aircraft during Poly Royal. To date distributors of the following airplanes, Piper Cub, Ercoupe, Stinson, Fairchild, and Cessna, have accepted an invitation to be present.

Bill Bode, a member of the Sheriff's Aero Squadron, has been directing the aerial search for the body of the late Hank Meyers. Fred Adams, Larry Wells, Max Decker, and Marvin Bell have assisted in the search as pilots and observers using the Mustang Flying Association's two airplanes.

Several memberships are open in the Mustang Flying Association. Anyone who is interested should contact Jack Coyle, president of the club.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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## The New Look. . . Flowers For Formals

"Hey, Joe, how about ordering a corsage for the Poly Royal?" These words are becoming familiar around the campus now, and Will Hartman, Jim Hicks, and Dave Johnson, three members of the Ornamental Horticulture department are the fellows who are seeking orders.

At the beginning of the quarter, the fellows procured their license, got supplies, and advertised that they would take orders for the Hort Dance. This enterprise proving successful, the men are now endeavoring to get a goodly number of orders for Poly Royal.

In an interview, the fellows said, "We feel that there is a need for inexpensive corsages for students who are trying to live on their subsistence checks. We also feel that we are getting invaluable experience by making these corsages." Johnson has a phone which is manned Monday through Friday nights from seven until ten, for taking orders, and order books are carried by each of them for taking orders on the campus. Their prices are reasonable, and the corsages which were seen at the dance last Saturday night are evidence that the Poly Florists turn out good work.

## 35 Veterans Visit Soil Science Unit

Thirty five students of the veterans class from Paso Robles high school were guests of the Soil Science department, according to Dr. L. S. Carter, department head. Ray O. Phillips, veterans instructor, was in charge of the group.

The students saw some of the fieldwork undertaken by the department at this time, and also met representatives of the Product Market Administration.

The tour of the college farm included a fertilizer demonstration on oat and vetch hay; also the planting of perennial grasses and legumes. Both are experimental projects of the Soil Science department.

Sheep unit pastures were also inspected. "Here the group familiarized itself with our efforts regarding the establishment of perennial forage plants," Dr. Carter stated.

## "Hams" Install New Radio Station

Cal Poly's amateur radio operators have recently organized and are at present, installing the Poly amateur radio station W6BHZ. The "hams" have located their station on the second floor of the Ag. Ed. Building and the five licensed amateurs are now reorganizing a former lecture room into an efficient 250-watt transmitting station.

The operating room will serve a dual purpose as an effective amateur station for licensed amateurs, and as a communications laboratory, for all electronics students. Among the equipment available is the Hallicrafters BC-610 transmitter and the Hammarlund Super-Pro receiver.

At the present time, the organization is constructing a rotary beam, 20-meter antenna. This type of antenna will greatly improve the transmitter's signal strength. The beam will be mounted on a short tower on top of the Ag. Ed. building.

The recently erected antenna tower on this building supports two types of FM antennas both of which are rotatable. The licensed amateurs who have taken an active part include: Robert Palmer, John Bristow, Toni Solferino, Robert Bassett, and Clifford Fisher.

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## SPORTS

### MUSTANGS OPEN CONFERENCE RACE; WILL BATTLE AZTECS TODAY

By Bob Coghlan

Hopes of retaining the 2C2A conference crown, which the San Diego Aztecs have held since the pre-war season of 1942, depends on their outcome against Cal Poly's battling Mustangs this Friday at 2:30 p.m. Holding down second spot in the league, they will have to take at least two of the three games from the hustling Mustangs, to overtake the league from the College of Pacific.

The Aztecs are coming here with 11 lettermen from last year's squad. Eight of these players won some mention on the all-2C2A selection last year. Catcher Earle Brucker, and outfielder Fred Pierce were first string selections. Second basemen Mickey Aguirre, shortstop Bob Kennedy, and pitcher Bill Rusch, were all second string berth holders. Pitchers Bob Palash and Phil Seawald, and first basemen Don Smith all were given honorable mention ratings.

Not that I want to ruin your story, Bob, but it's just been announced that there will be no games this weekend. If you want an explanation just walk outside and hold out your hand. That's right, rain. The games with the Aztecs have been tentatively set for May 21-22.

The infield, which was picked by opposing coaches as the smoothest working unit in the league will be handled by the same guardians with the exception of Jim Bass taking over third base job vacated by Don Branson.

The Mustangs hoping to climb higher than the fourth spot they held last year will be gunning for the Aztecs. If hustle alone will win ball games then you will see three victories for the Mustangs this week-end.

Although dropping two games up north this past week-end, the Mottman never gave up. The Mustangs booted away the game to the University of California 10-5 last week; but if you were to go to the dressing rooms of the two teams after the game, you would have thought the Mustangs won by a wide margin, so high was their spirit.

Starting lineups announced by Coach Bob Mott will be "Pee Wee" Fraser, center field; Dick Buhlert, right field; "Pinky" Berbenes, third base; Bob Coghlan, shortstop; Lee Rosa, left field; Bob McCutcheon, second base; Jim Tucker, first base; Larry Brown, catcher; and Don Garman, pitcher.

#### CCAA STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
College of Pacific	5	1	.833
San Diego State	3	3	.500
San Jose State	1	2	.333
Fresno State	1	2	.333
Santa Barbara	2	4	.333
Cal Poly	0	0	.000

Starting line-up and batting averages for the Aztecs.

Jim Bass	(.212)
Fred Pierce	(.206)
Mickey Aguirre	(.308)
Earle Brucker	(.310)
Bob Kennerly	(.286)
Jim Kennerly	(.421)
Ken Wulfmeyer	(.250)
Earnie Beck	(.211)

(Sorry only eight men listed.)

### Flirtation Walk Draws Large Crowd

Crandall gym was decorated beyond recognition with colorful plants and flowers of different varieties last Saturday night, when the Horticulture club presented Flirtation Walk.

The Collegians, playing to a capacity turnout, were the main attraction as usual with their "Sophisticated Swing."

Ballerina skirts and the new look were predominant among the women's apparel.

### P E Workshop To Be Held Here

California State Polytechnic college has been named the site for the third annual physical education workshop and coaching clinic sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Scheduled for August 16 to August 27, the two week workshop will be headed by some of the coast's outstanding coaches.

Newell "Jeff" Cravath, head football coach at the University of Southern California will direct and organize the football clinic; and Clarence "Nibs" Price, head basketball coach at the University of California, will direct cage classes; Robert Strehle, head track coach at Pomona college will instruct track classes and Jack Gainer, former state amateur golf champion will handle the instructional class in the technique of teaching golf.

Other instructors picked for their knowledge from the standpoint of the activity in high schools and junior colleges are: Hal Youngman, of Monterey, football; Walter Bell, physical education; James Smith, of Fullerton Junior college, swimming; Gene Smith of Cal Poly, tennis; Dave McBride, gymnastics; Ben Neff of San Francisco, basketball, and Mike Morrow of San Diego in baseball.

Classes will also be held in archery, boxing and athletic training.

The workshop, inaugurated in 1940 at Monterey, is for the improvement of the health, physical education and recreation programs in California and gives practical assistance to the men responsible for those activities in the state.

### Four Way Track Meet Faces Mustang Fieldmen

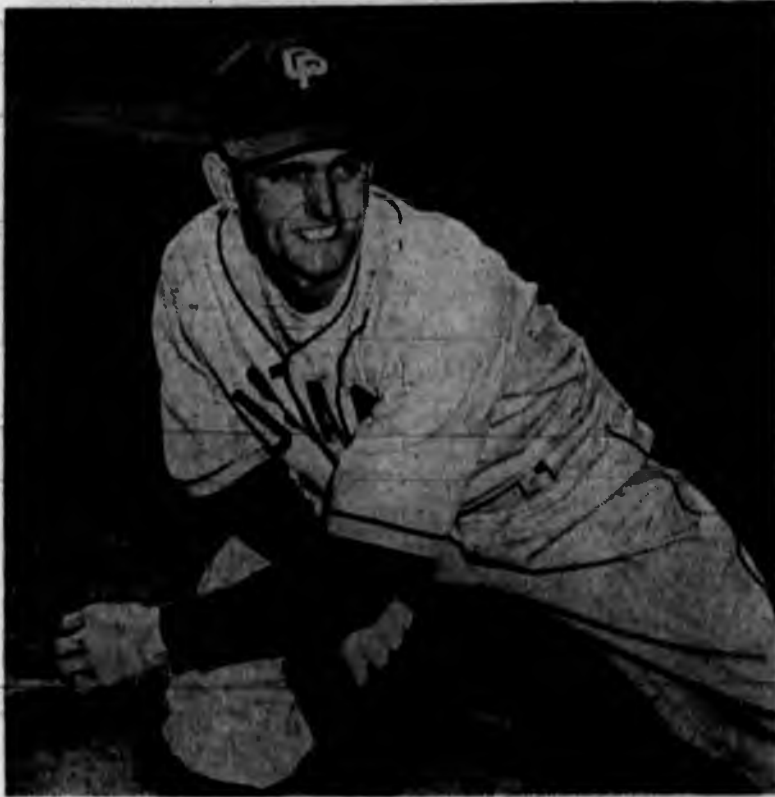
Coach Ed Jorgensen's track squad disembarked on one of their biggest tests this week when they enter a four-way track and field meet at Santa Barbara college. The other three colleges entering into the track and field events are UCLA, Pomona, and Santa Barbara.

Coach Jorgensen's men have been handicapped to no end recently be-

cause of the rather drippy moisture.

Workouts have been held to practically nothing and with such stiff competition coming up right off the bat, the Mustang thin-clads are not expected to fair so well.

The Gator-Mustang meet which was scheduled to be held last week-end was called off because of the adverse weather conditions.



"Lefty" Don Garman . . . Scheduled to start against the defending 2C2A champs this afternoon. Postsiders Garman, one of the most experienced hurlers on the Poly staff, will be able to stop the Aztec bats if anyone can.

### Northbound Swim Team Improves Pool Records

Time trials were held in the local pool in preparation for the meet with Stanford and the College of the Pacific with some satisfying results being recorded.

August Motman swam the 200 yard back stroke in 2:30.9, bettering the pool record by four seconds. Following the record breaking, Motman was the 400 yard free style team composed of Jim Davis, Herb Lowe, Bob Frye, and Jesse George. They bettered the conference record by six tenths of a second which was set by San Jose last year.

At the present time there is only one back stroker on the squad but Coach Dick Anderson figures on using either Leonard Noell or Bill Dye, depending on who comes around fastest.

The men making the trip up North are, H. Backer, A. Motman, B. Frye, J. Davis, J. George, B. Dupuis, T. Boland, B. Brunner, H. Lowe. The remainder of the squad will be made up of either L. Noell, B. Dye, B. Stalford, or D. Ostman.

### Rain Puts Damper On Mustang Luck

Jupe Pluvius once again played the role of a wet blanket as he washed out three of the five baseball games the Mustangs had scheduled last week. The squad, a potential conference threat, lost both games which is a good indication of what the weather had done to the ability of the team.

We could speak of the fielding flaws and some of the other mishaps that occurred during these two games, but that is a thing of the past and the facts were revealed in last week's issue of the El Mustang.

Coach Bob Mott intends to keep his men working this week rain or shine. If the rain clouds persist, indoor workouts in the gym will keep the boys active, although a few sunny days would aid the team tremendously in preparation for its 2C2A Champs from San Diego three game series with last year's this coming week-end.

#### NOTICE FOR EL MUSTANG

Somebody left a note on my desk stating: "The Faculty practice for intramural baseball on Monday night at Field house for game on Wednesday."

It doesn't make sense to me either but that's what the note said. No doubt the work of one of the English instructors.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Priestley a daughter, Gail Marie on March 25. She weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

### Intramurals

Intramural Sports for the spring quarter will feature two softball leagues of six teams each. The leagues will begin on April 6 and continue until May 18. On this date the championship play-offs will begin and will end May 20. All games will be played on the two softball diamonds which are part of the new athletic field. The Pony league will play on Diamond no. 1, and the Mustang league will play on Diamond no. 2.

The team leagues are: Mariner Hall, All Stars, Seagull, Boots and Spurs, Dauntless, Crops Cub.

The teams in the Mustang league are: Jespersen Hall, Hell Diver, Poly Phase, Dynamo Twirlers, Dairy Club, and Faculty.

#### PONY LEAGUE SCHEDULE DIAMOND NO. 1

April		
6 Mariner	vs.	All Stars
7 Seagull	vs.	Boots & Spur
8 Dauntless	vs.	Crops
13 Mariner	vs.	Seagull
14 All Stars	vs.	Crops
15 Boots & Spurs	vs.	Dauntless
20 Boots & Spurs	vs.	Mariner
21 All Stars	vs.	Dauntless
22 Seagull	vs.	Dauntless

May		
4 Crops	vs.	Seagull
5 Seagull	vs.	All Stars
6 Boots & Spurs	vs.	Crops
11 Crops	vs.	Mariner
12 All Stars	vs.	Boots & Spur
13 Dauntless	vs.	Mariner

18 Playoffs For Championship	
10 Playoffs For Championship	
20 Playoffs For Championship	

#### MUSTANG LEAGUE SCHEDULE DIAMOND NO. 2

April		
6 Jespersen	vs.	Hell Diver
7 Poly Phase	vs.	Twirlers
8 Dairy	vs.	Faculty
13 Jespersen	vs.	Poly Phase
14 Hell Diver	vs.	Faculty
15 Twirlers	vs.	Dairy
20 Twirlers	vs.	Jespersen
21 Hell Diver	vs.	Dairy
22 Faculty	vs.	Poly Phase

May		
4 Dairy	vs.	Poly Phase
5 Twirlers	vs.	Faculty
6 Poly Phase	vs.	Hell Diver
11 Jespersen	vs.	Faculty
12 Hell Diver	vs.	Twirlers
13 Jespersen	vs.	Dairy
18 Playoffs For Championship		
19 Playoffs For Championship		
20 Playoffs For Championship		

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Hoof Prints

By Pyle

OK Herm, so I dropped a couple of fish on the Cal game, but let's not worry about that gum money. It's the conference cash I'm worried about. If the team doesn't bring this sudden upsurge of errors to a screeching halt, I'm afraid I'll be going back to Wrigley's Rock in a barrel come June.

Coach Dick Anderson and company take their turn at the big time this week-end when they travel to the land of the Cards, better known as Palo Alto—not St. Louis, Herm—to take on the Stanford mermen. Not that we're apologizing already or anything, but Stanford came in third at the national meet held at Ann Arbor recently.

A very interesting note on the meet is that it will be performed under handicap times, that is, handicapped as far as Stanford is concerned. This handicap deal is a very interesting procedure which means a sailboat 52 feet long can arrive at Hawaii four days after a ship 55 feet long, and still win the race—if you can't see any connection here, write to Gordon Macker of the LA Daily News. I can't see any connection either.

Coach Anderson has done quite a job with the Poly sea-horses this season and may surprise a few of the wheels when the conference meet rolls around.

While I'm down here browsing around the so-called minor sports I might as well put in a plug for Coach Gene Smith and his racket welders. Riggs only knows, they deserve it.

If the Poly net crusaders have not done anything else this year they've shown a vast improvement over last year's squad. But before Coach Smith rips off his glasses and challenges me to a bit of flatcuffs, I'll elaborate. The netmen have done OK this year considering the competition. Although we don't have the best material in the country here, you can see what material we have out practicing seven days a week, weather permitting. This kind of stuff pays off when the conference chips are down in May.

A grid picture that looked pretty dismal a few months back has suddenly taken a turn for the better. Those new faces appearing in Poly uniforms may be the answer to the Mustang's prayers. Let's hope they at least stick around until next year.

Herm, if you'll pass me that "Poppy pipe" I'll take a few quick drags and get down to this week's business. Looks like a good week-end for Poly on the diamond. How it hurts me to say it, but I can see two out of three games going to Coach Mott and crew. I really see three out of three but why be fanatic over the glass ball. Coach Smith and his tribe should have a good work out at Fresno and will come home with Poly's first victory in the 2C2A loop. Things look dark on the track, Herm. Can't expect Coach Jorgensen to do much against UCLA and Santa Barbara State. As for the mermen, they have my sympathy, but Stanford is still third in the nation.

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Dick Buhlert. . . Although Dick inked this year's roster as a pitcher, Coach Bob Mott has found an excellent place for the right hand chucker when he is not on the mound. Buhlert will be in the right field for the Mustangs today.

Rain Again Washes Colts Out Of Diamond Action

Rain once again stopped the Colts from playing their first baseball game. The game was to be played against Salinas Junior college on Saturday, April 8, on the Poly diamond, but the game has been called off indefinitely.

There have been a few additions to the team's roster, namely Paul Simpson and Kenny Ball, local boys, who are expected to strengthen the squads infield. Simpson plays first base, and Ball plays shortstop and has seen some mound duty in high school. The Colts should have one of the best infields in the vicinity. Dana Danforth is holding down the hot sack, and Wayne Gill is playing a lot of second base.

Now the question on everyone's lips is when will the Colts play? The next game is scheduled for Wednesday, April 6, against the Santa Maria Junior college on the Poly diamond. Providing the rains don't come, there will be a game.

Boss: "Yes, sir, there will be a vacancy here tomorrow, and I'm thinking of giving your twin brother the job."

Oscar: "My twin brother?"

Boss: "Yes, the one I saw watching the football game yesterday when you were at your aunt's funeral."

Oscar: "Yes, sir I remember. I'll go hunt him up."

Boss: "Good, and don't come back until you find him."

Vital Statistics

Thanks to some very timely bookkeeping by Tom Ables of San Diego State, here are the conference leaders as of April 8. The absence of Poly names in most departments is due to the fact we haven't played any conference titles as yet.

Batting Leaders

	G	A	R	H	R	I	P	P
Mann, Fresno	1	1	0	1	0	1,000		
Smith, Fresno	3	7	1	4	0	.571		
Lopes, San Jose	3	8	3	4	2	.500		
Maloney, San Jose	1	4	1	2	1	.500		
Thomas, S. Barbara	4	2	0	1	0	.500		
Williams, S. Barbara	6	21	5	10	5	.473		
Concklin, San Jose	3	11	2	5	3	.455		

Pitching Department:

	W	L	S.O.	Pct.
Hronsen, COP	3	0	17	1.000
McWilliams, COP	2	0	12	1.000
Santos, San Jose	1	0	5	1.000
Ohlson, San Diego	1	0	3	1.000
Lurker, Fresno	1	0	3	1.000
Scott, S. Barbara	1	0	3	1.000

New Backstop Built On Ball Diamond

Participation of student welders has made it possible for the completion, with the exception of a few minor adjustments, of the new backstop on the main baseball diamond.

Those who helped were first year students John Berely, Lauren Heinzen and Harry Thomas. Second year students included Dick Simpson, Bob Conkling, Dexter Dorgan, Bill Reddick, and Leon Pellessier.

Prefabricated sections of the backstop were moved to the baseball diamond by maintenance crews. While upon scaffolds, the students performed over head welding operations up to the top of the 25-foot center section and the 15-foot left and right wing sections.

Philbin Appointed To New Position

C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, has announced the appointment of Leo F. Philbin to the position of registrar. Philbin assumed his new duty on April 1. He was formerly the senior training officer of the San Luis Obispo office of the Veterans Administration.

Philbin's duties include correspondence and interview with prospective and new students, preparation of class schedule, rooms, courses, evaluation of transcripts in connection with admission, reports on instruction facilities and instruction load, and working with the committee on registration records and procedure.

David W. Cook who has been acting as registrar since the leave of Eugene A. Egan, will return to his field as a math and electrical engineering instructor.

Stork Club  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Garman a son, Donald Gene Jr. on April 2. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Spring Scrimmage Shows Grid Talent

Friday afternoon the spring footballers took the "pigskin" onto the turf for game scrimmage. Although a drizzle of rain perslated during the practice session, it did not seem to dampen game spirit. Coach Chuck Pavelko and Sheldon Hardien saw to it that everyone got a crack at the game. The handleup of a wet field did not slow the battle of the gridlers, although it did make ball handling a ticklish job for the backfield men.

Many of the boys showed a lot of grid talent. There are some very promising Colt linemen and J C transfers, also several fine backfield men.

The rain during the past week has slowed football practice to almost a standstill, but chalk talks, blocking assignments and general play discussions have been used to a great advantage.



Bob McCutcheon. . . Formerly of the local J. C. nine, has teamed up with Bob Coghlan of hoop fame to form one of the fastest keystone combos in the conference this season. Bob can also hold his own at the plate.

Ski Club Meets

A ski club meeting was held Tuesday, March 23. Ed Littman displayed a sketch of the proposed club insignia. The members decided to get cost estimates before making any decision.

The program committee composed of Gene Trepte, John Zecker, Aron Abrahamson, John Mallory, Elmer Mettler and John Butts will make plans for the coming beach party during Poly Royal for the members and their guests.

Bowling Loops

Individual and Team Scoring

Crops I	Crops II
Croce .....443	Barrass .....503
Bracker .....428	Potter .....339
Aldrich .....452	Johnson .....329
Bryant .....366	Macias .....466
Pierce .....471	Jorgensen .....550
Total .....2155	Total .....2207

BBB's	AC Club
Caldwell .....362	Weintraen .....530
Berkowitz .....370	Harris .....346
Born .....348	Bush .....483
Erhllich .....471	Kallenborn .....415
Bettendorf .....513	Oyler .....606
Total .....2064	Total .....2309

Seagull	Avengers
Twisselman 478	Jam .....456
Zigich .....409	Fox .....349
Solferino .....528	Howard .....395
Stark .....363	Stevens .....355
Diekman .....412	Hankel .....416
Total .....2190	Total .....1971

Dauntless	Holy Rollers
Banta .....516	Arman .....406
Philipponi .....391	Henry .....448
Frye .....401	Hughes .....342
Quigley .....453	Strong .....355
Evers .....414	Zanda .....423
Total .....2175	Total .....1954

High Game—Jorgensen, 214  
High Series—Solferino, 609

TEAM STANDINGS APRIL 5

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Dauntless	50	30	.625
2. Crops I	49	31	.613
3. Seagull	38	30	.560
4. Crops II	43	37	.538
5. AC Club	29	35	.453
6. Avengers	34	46	.425
7. Holy Rollers	33	47	.413
8. BBB's	28	52	.250

With only seven weeks left of league bowling remaining the Dauntless team is in the lead. They took the lead from Crops I two weeks ago, who at present is following in second place by one less point.

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## WE COMPLIMENT

Some months ago one of the English instructors wrote a letter to the editor of the Telegram Tribune deploring "the cultural desert" between Santa Barbara and Carmel. It is my opinion that in the last few weeks the residents of San Luis Obispo have seen several evidences of a promising oasis in that "desert."

The Music department at California Polytechnic presented their annual home concert last week and the entertainment presented by that organization last Friday and Saturday leads me to believe that this "oasis" received another irrigation treatment. (I will not call the concerts an application of fertilizer, Davy.)

The Men's Glee club and the Collegians showed by their performances that they rank at the top with similar organizations from other colleges on the Pacific slope. Not that our musicians are 'long hairs', but they are good. Both the Collegians and the Glee Club know how to please an audience with excellent music.

The music department members, as individuals, should be thanked by the rest of the college for the excellent job of public relations which they have performed throughout the Sacramento valley on the year's spring tour. They also deserve praise for the compliments which this school has received here "at home." The members undertake to pay their own coats for the tour; Poly is lucky to have such excellent ambassadors of good will working for it at no cost to the Associated Students.

It is impossible to tell each individual just how much their work has been appreciated, but I think I write for the entire student body when I say that they all have our thanks. May the Music department continue to flourish.

J. M. P.

## ANOTHER WAR TO END ALL WARS

By Philip Nasrallah

A public opinion agent can find no better place for his headquarters than the barber shop—that meeting place of all kinds of men of all colors and creeds. True, the poll will not be accurate because the present inflationary rate has helped make home haircuts a fairly fashionable practice.

The talk of the hour is of course the question of drafting and the prospect of war. But far from discussing the merits and defects of that strategy, these measures are taken as a matter of fact, and the talk is confined to tactics and trivial details.

People disagree on the number of atomic bombs that are needed to blast Russia. War engineers are testing rockets and vehicles in terms of span flights to Moscow and ability to endure cold and snow. The press, suddenly infatuated with maps of the Northern hemisphere, is dramatically portraying the closeness of danger and watering the seeds of world conflict. The tip of Alaska almost kissing the eastern shores of Siberia has become a popular picture overnight. The favorite game remains, however, a large map of the world divided between two antagonistic colors and their respective shades.

## The Hermit Returns

I always thought it would be great fun to watch the first expression on the face of a man who, having been away from radio and press and weary talk of fight for the last two years, returns to find himself in the midst of this queer, pugnacious mentality which characterizes the world today.

What is the big idea? Why all this feverish talk about war and armament when the war dead have not all been returned home yet? What became of the UN, of the Atlantic Charter, of the big conferences and the Utopian promises to the peoples of the world?

Those are the questions our hermit would ask and these are the answers he would collect:

We are arming for peace; this is a positive measure to avoid war. (As if there ever was a time when a nation armed for war and flatly said: "sol") Good old Woodrow Wilson some thirty years ago said, "This is a war to end all wars!" and he meant it, but never achieved it. Smart guys argue that if we had prepared for the second there might not have been a second. But then, being all prepared, he might have had to fight it himself.

## The Fallacy Of Armament

Armament and preparedness under the pretext of winning peace is powder in the eyes. It is like expecting a boxer who has spent his last penny practicing hard and planning his punches for the big meet

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

El Mustang missed another bet Thursday evening when a fine radio program dealing with "Freedom of the press," was aired over KPIK. Once again it was a case of someone asleep at the switch in the front office, as a result, this program was given little advance notice. This together with some of California's heavy dew, saw a good program put on with a meager audience.

I have two main criticisms of the forum: first, there was no con, only pro, in the person of the Telegram-Tribune's brain trust. Second, while the moderator, Miss Marston, did a good job, she didn't do a complete one. The discussion period wasn't controlled so that everyone had a chance to ask his or her question. As a result, it was mainly a case of those with the loudest voice and/or no manners asking all the questions.

Sincerely yours,

L. Graiver

Ed. Note: The story you are referring to was written and set in type, but did not run for lack of space. We have only eight pages so consequently some stories must be left out.

## FROM THE DESK OF THE

## EXCHANGE EDITOR

With Dick Simpson

North Manchester, Ind.—(ACP)—A writer for the Oak Leaves of Manchester College proposes the following check list to minimize student-faculty friction.

## For Faculty:

1. Are you ever unfair because of personal attitude—either your attitude or that of the student?
2. Do you have your lesson prepared every day with new jokes now and then, the lesson thought through on a college level and with questions that challenge the student, rather than bore him?
3. Do you also realize that each student has two or three other subjects besides yours, and make your assignments accordingly?
4. Are you impartial in class discussions?
5. Do you dismiss class on time, as well as begin on time?
6. Do you attempt to make your subject especially interesting to students who are not enthusiastic?
7. Are you neat and clean in appearance always?

## For Students:

1. Do you get to class on time always, and keep appointments?
2. Are you neat and clean in appearance every day?
3. Do you attempt to be attentive and courteous in class, even when the subject seems a little dull to you?
4. Do you have your lesson prepared every day?
5. Do you put forth a special effort before expecting a "A"?
6. Do you protest injustices to the professor courteously, in order that he may remedy them rather than complaining impotently to your roommate and the world at large?
7. Do you refrain from conducting your private correspondence and conversations in class?

Many people like to think they know a good thing when they see it, but few seem to realize what a good thing sentiment is. It might be more accurate to say that people recognize the value of sentiment, but for some reason most all are ashamed to admit they are sentimental.

Why, in such a time as this, do people hide sentiment and steel themselves against any action which might give away a sentimental heart?

Perhaps they think that it might make a breach in their self-confidence, independence and perhaps in their pride. It shouldn't be a disgrace to stand up for a heart-of-gold. Sentiment doesn't require being a soft touch or going overboard for the idea but a person should have some feelings for the rights and privileges of others and for a world in which we could do as we want. It shouldn't be a place where a cynical and sour world looks upon things such as Santa Claus and the Forth of July as so much trash fit only for sentimental fools.

Where there is sentiment there is a kind heart. And it isn't going to be the hard, cynical fellow who is going to solve the world's problems.

(Daily Lariat, Waco Texas)

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—"The need of a concrete knowledge of history is only now being realized, as the peoples of the world seek to secure and hold universal peace," says Prof. Frank Fairbank of Baltimore City College social studies department.

"A student taking a history course is able to view the happenings of the present in comparison with those of the past and thus form a more intelligent opinion of the event and its results than the student who does not have a complete knowledge of the subject."

St. Bonaventura, N.Y.—(ACP)—The Bona Ventura features an athlete's prayer for help in the game of life:

Dear God: Help me to be a good sport in this little game of life. I don't ask for any place in the lineup; play me where you need me. I only ask for the stuff to give you a hundred percent of what I've got. If all the hard drives come my way, I thank you for the compliment. Help me to remem-

## Rank &amp; File...

—BY JIM CARLEY—

There is one organization on the campus which takes quite a beating both verbally and in letters to the editor. Some of the criticism is justified and some is not. The organization in question is the security council. To present both sides without prejudice, the following facts have been compiled for those who are interested.

There are in excess of 1500 cars registered on the campus of which approximately 350 belong to faculty members and employees. There have been 6 accidents in the past three months. In two of these accidents motorcycles were involved and in the remaining four there were automobiles involved.

This is a good record when one considers that there are so many vehicles using the campus at one time or another. This low percentage of accidents is due partly to the alertness and co-operation of the drivers and partly to the efforts made by the security council.

Here are the facts in answer to the latest gripes. Eleven citations were handed out for parking in red zones in one month. This indicates that not everyone will pay attention to the color of a curb.

Stop signs were determined and installed by the state division of highways. They are of legal height. An effort has been made to have the stop signs raised, but any changes to be made must be done by the state division of highways.

The fifteen minute parking signs are in a trial stage only. They were put there for the benefit of students who have business in the Administration building for a short time. However, if the students pay no attention to the signs, or show no courtesy toward each other, the time limit area will be eliminated.

Before complaints are made public it would be best to learn the true facts and all the facts and then proceed to complain if the one who has a complaint does not get a satisfactory explanation.

## TEN LITTLE COUNTRIES

Ten little countries, with freedom all aglow,  
Sitting there in Europe only 10 years ago.  
Hitler and Stalin decided things were fine,  
Split Poland down the middle, and then there were nine.

Three Baltic nations were left in a fix,  
Stalin "liberated" them, and then there were six.

The Bulgars shot the free men, till none were alive,  
Welcomed in the "commies," and then there were five.

Tito tried Mikhailovitch and quite a few more,  
Put his country in handcuffs, and then there were four.

Hungarian small-holder were driven to flee,  
By means of "persuasion," and then there were three.

The Czechs were taken—save Masaryk, who  
Died as a martyr, and then there were two.

The heat is on Finland, but each Greek has a gun;  
Free men must stay armed, or else there'll be none!

Editor's note: The above poem was found in the contribution box this week. We don't know who wrote it. However it's fairly obvious that the author has a double-edged axe to grind. If the author will visit us in room 18, he can get into a long debate on the subject of re-enlistment.

D. W. G.

ber that you won't let anything come that you and I together can't handle. And help me to take the bad breaks as part of the game. Help make me be thankful for them.

And, God help me to always play the game on the square, no matter what the others players do. Help me to come clean. Help me to see that often the best part of the game is helping other guys. Help me to be a regular fellow with the other players.

Finally, God, if fate seems to uppercute me with both hands and I'm laid up on the shelf in sickness or old age, help me to take that as part of the game also. Help me not to whimper or squeal that the game was a frame-up, or that I got a raw deal. When in the dusk I get the final bell, I ask for no lying, complimentary stones. I'd only like to know that you feel I've been a good guy.

Fort Worth, Texas—(ACP)—An experiment is under way in the department of physics at Texas Christian University which could result in a revolution against traditional university examination procedures.

It all started some time ago when Dr. Newton Gaines made the discovery that physics students do just as much thinking, and disclose just about the same extent of their knowledge, in devising a first-class examination as in taking one. This led to the experiment.

"Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gaines. When a student doesn't know the answer to one of the questions, I give him the privilege of omitting it if he can write a better or at least as good question in its stead.

"This method may be unusual, but it requires a comprehensive knowledge of the subject plus ingenuity and application about examinations, no matter what the system.



## More War To End All Wars . . .

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so that, once in perfect shape and certain of an atomic KO, he would calmly and willingly bow out of the ring. Think of the reaction among the fixers of the match and those who invested their backing and money in the event.

Peace cannot be won by intimidation and display of power. Fear of war is a guarantee for lasting peace. Love of peace is the only positive and constructive approach, for who wants security from behind guns and barbed wire, and what kind of safety is that which is kept afloat by mutual suspicion, jealousy and cynicism?

How Mr. Dilts likes this remark that beautifully describes the world's hang-over from the first World War: the German reaction to the rattling slogan of universal disarmament was, "Fine! then sixty million Germans can strangle forty million Frenchmen with their bare hands!"

### The Disagreeing Agreement

Today's world population with all of its antagonistic groups is based on pessimism and mutual distrust. It looks like the world's big shots have finally agreed on one issue: They agreed to disagree!

Is there no one to speak for men as such, for that Sad Sack who wishes to be left alone in primitive PEACE with his wife and kids, his fishing rod, and his coconut tree palace? He has been changing uniforms for the last 35 years, and every time it was "a war to end all wars!"

### Man's Decline

If modern man cannot insure a modern peace, then peace seekers shall find refuge in the peace of primitive man. No wonder that "Bingo, bango, bong" song is gaining popularity, for it expresses the wishes of the world Sad Sacks who repeat with it, "Civilization, I'll stay right here."

If there should be another war with all the present and future destructive weapons, there are two groups of people who will be satisfied:

Those who are promising today, "This is a war to end all wars," shall fulfill their promises. For once man's great monument of civilization is atomically shattered to pieces, there will hardly remain a chance for warring within a thousand years.

Second, those who are seeking primitive peace shall have plenty of it . . . if they live to enjoy it.

### The Real Crime

The prospect of arming and warring these days is as much of a crime as the actual waging of war. The very word, "war" in the slogans, "We arm to avoid war; this is a war to win peace," is inflammatory and is whipping up tension.

The very use of these words should be prohibited so that it may become a thinking habit with men to seek human solutions for human problems.

But when I look on myself and find that I have used that same prohibited word, "war" some 15 times in this very column, I hurry to rationalize that "this is a column to end all columns."

Although I don't want to believe it, I must admit that we are whirling around in a vicious circle.

## CROWDS ACCLAIM ANNUAL HOME MUSIC CONCERTS

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were very capably handled by Gil Brown and Tom Wagner.

But the top attractions for both evenings were the Glee Club and the Collegians dance music. Singing like professionals, the Glee Club's rendition of "Gloria Patri," "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord," "Irish Lullaby," "Golden Earrings," and "A Fellow Needs a Girl," were outstanding and brought much applause from the audience.

The Collegians with much clowning from members of the band during their part of the program really hit the roof with a top notch rendition of "American Patrol," "Bixie Has His Day," Bixie would have had a day if he could have heard it.

The Home Concert climaxed the musical season which recently included a very successful tour of the northern Sacramento valley. deserve it.

## New System Set

Francis Whiting, machine shop instructor, is planning to make some alterations in his machine shop schedule for the summer quarter.

The new schedule would make it possible for students to complete ME 141, 142, and 143 in six weeks by attending class four hours a day. Either ME 242, 243, or 246 could be completed in this six-week period by attending class for two three-hour periods a week.

Whiting would like to have the names of men who are interested, since this arrangement depends upon the number of men who enroll.

## NOTICE TO VETERANS

Veteran students enrolled under Public Law 346, who have children or who claim more than one dependent, must submit satisfactory evidence of relationship and dependency as indicated in the notice each student recently received from the Veterans administration. This evidence must be submitted before any adjustment to the new increased subsistence payments can be made.

All papers submitted as evidence should be taken to the Veterans administration office, City Recreation center, 864 Santa Rosa street.

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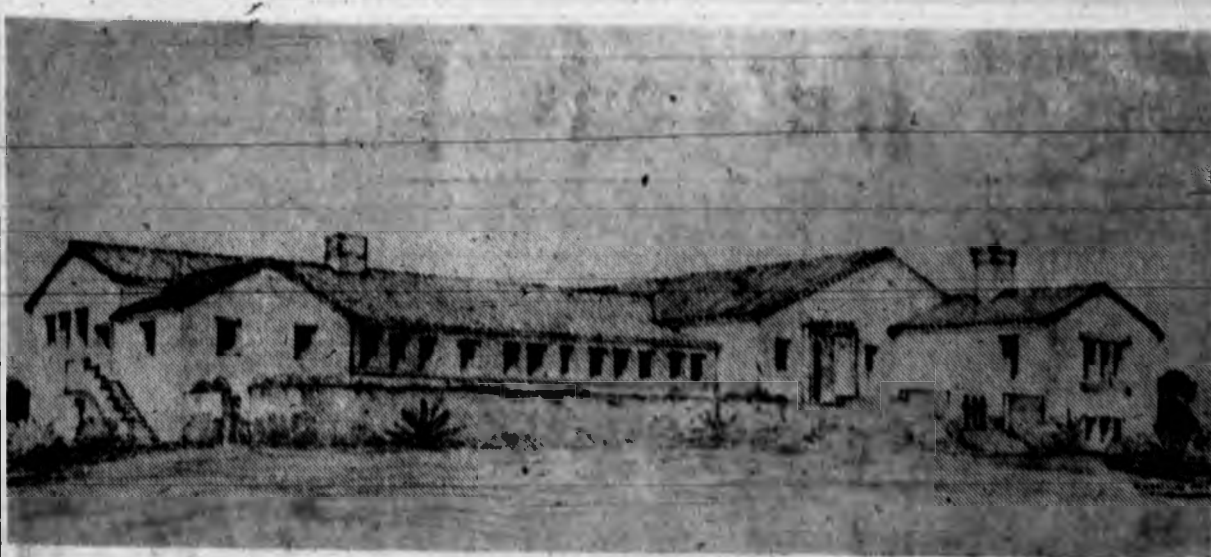


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## Artist's Conception of the New Library

AN ARTIST'S DRAWING . . . of the Walter F. Dexter Memorial Library which is rapidly becoming a building of the Poly campus. The new building, now in its fifth month of construction, will offer students an almost limitless amount of space to study, browse, sleep or argue. The library will feature not only reading rooms and book shelves, but will contain meeting rooms, lecture rooms and a large projection room. Ainsley Whitman, head librarian, reports that although expected occupancy of the building isn't scheduled until February of 1949, it is hoped that because of the rapid progress now being made, that the library will be all installed and ready for use by December of this year.

## Unwanted Guests Visit Poly Poultry

Unwanted guests will, if given a full scale freeze-out, usually cut their visits short. Not so the northern feather mite. He's been an almost constant boarder at the Cal Poly poultry plant for the past 18 years.

His habits are most ungracious. He eats nothing but chicken and brings in all his friends and relatives who will also dine on Poly fowl—day and night.

The feather mite's proper name is Liponyssus sylvium. He's no beauty either—a hairy little you-know-what with ugly bony plates covering his head, body, and various limbs.

English sparrows are suspected of transferring L. sylvium to Cal Poly. Leo Sankoff, poultry instructor, affirms he will be undyingly grateful to anyone pinning the goods on sparrows so long as fire arms aren't resorted to.

Poultry instructors are striving for a method of mass demite-ing. Nicotine, sulphur, and a few other smelly mixtures have been tried but none have quite filled the bill. More recently DDT has been applied. Results are now awaited.

Cal Poly's poultrymen may as well be proud of the northern feather mite. He's easily one of the most predaceous of mites and very few ranches around here have been distinguished by his presence.

Yes, we seem to have everything here at Poly.

## Security Rules

Safety regulations for students, faculty members and employees:

**Parking:** Those areas marked off by the No Parking signs are areas where indiscriminate parking would create a hazard or hamper normal activities. The area around the Administration and Agriculture buildings is closed to students as there is not adequate parking space for the faculty and employees for which it is designed. Motorists should avoid parking in front of or in a way to obstruct the use of the large warehouse doors around the shops, barns, etc., as their use is important to daily tasks. All cars thus obstructing the way will have to be moved. Locked cars will be dragged away. All persons are asked to exercise extreme caution when leaving an automobile from the drivers side. Parking along narrow and busy roads also presents a recognizable hazard. Parking in front of or too near so as to obstruct the immediate use of fire hydrants likewise is frowned upon. Fire hydrants on the Poly campus are of two types: one, a regulation unit; two an upright pipe with a valve on top. Both types are painted yellow to

## JUST A KISS IN THE PARK

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—It's the kiss in the park that's dangerous, says Mrs. Ila Huff, a girl's club director. The kiss is a wholesome part of growing up, Mrs. Huff says. Not too bad at a party, but the park—"that's out."

facilitate their recognition at night. **Pedestrians:** The fact that the pedestrian has the right-of-way on the campus does not assure him against injury while on streets and roads and about the campus. To keep a watchful eye, to use marked cross-walks, to face the approaching traffic or walking on the left side while using streets and highways is only self-preservation.

**General Traffic Rules:** In general, the traffic rules of the campus are the same as those in town. Those streets marked "CLOSED" during the day are closed to everyone—which includes students, faculty members and employees. They remain open ONLY to buses and trucks having business in that area.

A new carburetor, according to an Omaha dispatch, makes it possible to drive a car solely on ethyl alcohol instead of on gasoline.

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## New System Set Up For Honor Keys

Fred Adams, chairman of the Award committee recently announced the formulation of a new evaluating system for the award of Activity Keys.

Anyone is eligible, according to Adams, who has earned 100 points or more by the system. These points must be obtained in at least three of the different categories listed below, and no more than seventy may be obtained in one category.

1. Student Body Officers
  - President gets key
  - 60 Vice president, student man.
  - 45 Other officers.
2. Publications
  - Editor
  - 25 As. editor and business man.
  - 5 Reporters
3. Other publications
  - 20 Editor and business man.
4. Music
  - 25 President and manager
  - 15 Other officers
  - 5 Members
  - 5 Small group members
5. Athletics, Major Sports
  - 15 Captain and valuable player
  - 10 Manager and asst. manager
  - 5 Team members, minor sports.
6. Clubs
  - 10 Captain
  - 5 Classes
  - 20 President
  - 10 Other officers
7. Poly Royal
  - 45 General manager
  - 25 Other officers
  - 15 Members of exec. Committee
8. Board of Publications and Publicity Control
  - 45 General manager
  - 25 Other officers
  - 15 Members
9. Board of Music Control
  - 45 General Manager
  - 25 Other officers
  - 15 Members
10. Board of Athletic Control
  - 45 General manager
  - 25 Other officers
  - 15 Members
11. Student Affairs Council
  - 20 For each member except the student body officers
12. Rally Committee
  - 20 Chairman
  - 10 Members
13. Temporary Committees
  - 5 Members (no bonus; chairman)
14. Outside Publicity
  - A maximum of 25 points to be awarded to any one man. At the discretion of the point committee.
15. Advisory Commission
  - 5 Members

Application blanks may be obtained next week, April 12 through April 16, in the Student Body office, Adm. 21. Applications must be returned to the same office by noon Wednesday, April 21.

### RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS

Last weekend the rifle team held its first official shoot. All firing was done at a prone position, and scores were used in the selection of a team to represent the school in competition with other clubs and school teams.

The team now has its charter and is awaiting its government issue rifles and ammunition. All are capable of firing .22 calibre rifles are eligible to try out this weekend for the team.

The rifle range is on top of the hill beyond the thoroughbred units. The flag is up on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Club meeting are on Thursday night at 7:30 in room 211, administration building.

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### Secure Poly Royal Guest Lodgings Now

The "country fair on a college campus" is practically upon us for the 16th time. Yea, the 16th annual Poly Royal draws near and with it a special note or advice for one and all.

If you are planning to have friends, relatives, or a family visit the campus during Poly Royal who expect to stay for the weekend, get on the ball now and secure reservations in one of the area's lodging quarters. It is strongly advised, by unimpeachable sources, that you do so now, today, as it will be practically impossible in a week or two.

If you don't believe this ask a few of the "troops" that went through the ordeal last year or the year before. Don't hesitate, see to it immediately that your guests have a place to stay.

### THREE COLTS LOST

Lady luck was not with the Thoroughbred unit this year, reports Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry department head. In former years a prospective show of at least five colts has been the average, but of the five foaled this season only two are living.

The surviving colts are from the two best mares, one out of Vibrant by Floreopore (imp), owned by D. B. Jeppson, Chataworth, and the other out of Lumpyria by Soon Over (imp), owned by Carlton F. Burke, Camarillo.

### MUSTANGS HAVE A SEASON

The 1942 Cal Poly Mustang baseball team did not suffer a single defeat during the entire season. Among their victories was a 32-8 win over Templeton. According to the Spartan Daily.



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### Poly Royal Pictorial Out Next Week

Due to delays in receiving cuts from the engravers, the Poly Royal pictorial will not be ready for distribution until early next week, the publications office advised today.

There will, continued the informant, be five pictorials for each student. Step into El Corral, ask for five copies, address them to your respective friends and families, and place them in the receptacle that will be there for the purpose, and cease to worry.

For those uninformed there is no postage fee required. The publicity department has undertaken the responsibility of the mailing of all the Poly Royal pictorials.

### Air Conditioners Visit Los Angeles Plants

The Air Conditioning club returned from Los Angeles last week-end after a three-day field trip. The club visited many types of manufacturing plants to study heating and ventilating systems. One of the most interesting plants visited was that of the Santa Fe cigar factory. Here the group was shown through the factory which must be kept at a particular temperature for storing and manufacturing cigars. Highlights of the trip were a visit to the CBS studios in Hollywood where the group saw two broadcasts, and a visit to "the most modern store in the world," the new Rexall drug store, also in Hollywood.

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## 15 Days Leave For College Vets

Unless Veterans attending College under the GI Bill notify the VA within 30 days before the end of the quarter that they do not want to take leave, VA automatically will place them on 15 days leave.

It was explained by the VA recently that veterans in schools are placed on subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until 15 days after the close of the semester. This automatic 15-day leave program makes it possible for vets taking accelerated courses to receive unbroken subsistence payments between terms, semesters, or quarters.

Any vet placed on this leave will receive his subsistence allowance for the 15 day period. His training at government expense will be reduced by 15 days.

Those not wanting their time reduced should notify the VA to that effect. VA states that the forms to signify that vets don't want the leave deducted are available at all schools.

Veterans who had an opportunity to express their choice at time of enrollment need not submit this form unless they wish to change their previous selection.

## Bees Donated to Crops Department

D.T. Winnslett, prominent beekeeper of North Sacramento, shipped the beekeeping class four packages of his best quality Caucasian bees. The thirty-five members of the beekeeping class installed them between showers on Tuesday morning. All went well with only two stings received which was a pretty good average. This is the second season Winnslett has donated bees to the school.

## Alaska Offers Job Opportunities

Are you one of those lucky students who plan to go on a vacation this summer? If you are looking for a place to work and a change in scenery, try working in Alaska.

According to John E. Jones, placement secretary, there are many good employment opportunities in farming, trade and industry to be had in Alaska.

If you are interested in one of these jobs, why not go to the Administration office in room 125, Ad. building and talk it over with Jones. He will be glad to help you find the right opening in Alaska.

## Placement Service For Senior Grads.

All seniors who have not filled out a placement application form should do so right away, so they may be placed on an active placement list. This can be done by contacting John E. Jones, Adm. 125. There are quite a number of federal, state and county civil service jobs that will be open in June, in agriculture and engineering fields.

All seniors should take advantage of this opportunity to make application for a good job. At present there are job possibilities for mechanical engineers, sugar beet field men, electrical engineers, and a number of openings in the agriculture field.

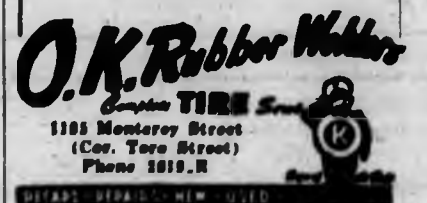
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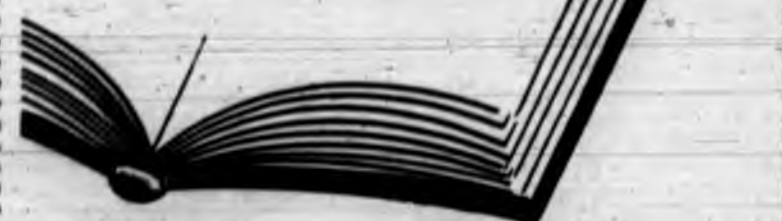
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