

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. 8--NO. 30

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948



ALMOST READY FOR BROADCAST . . . electronics students Tony Solferino and Clifford Fisher and instructor G. B. Peterson make a final test of the new antenna for station W6BHZ. The station, now operating, has contacted such far away points as Dakar, West Africa, Wake Island, Japan and other distant amateur stations.

'Ham' Operators Complete Installation of Radio Station W6BHZ

The beam antenna, which sent signals overseas during the recent Poly Royal exhibitions, can be observed on the roof of the Ag. Education building. It is used in conjunction with the newly constructed campus radio station, W6BHZ.

G. B. Peterson, electronics and radio engineering instructor, stated that here on the campus, the Poly station serves a dual purpose through the coordination of the licensed amateurs and the unlicensed students under the direction of Peterson (W6VWE), who is an FCC trustee, and H. K. Wolf (W6NKT), who is the faculty sponsor.

He said that it serves first as a hobby and secondly, although equally important, as a communication laboratory, where the many problems that accompany communications circuit design may be more closely observed. Using this station, the various types of antennae and transmission lines are studied while in operation; RF measurements are made and standing wave ratios are determined; field strength patterns are drawn; and the effects of parasitic elements in the directive array are observed.

According to Peterson, there are more than 100,000 amateur radio operators who perform a service defined by international law as one of "self training, inter-communication and technical investigations carried on by duly authorized persons interested in radio technique solely with a personal aim and without pecuniary interest." He further stated that through their organization they have cooperative working agreements with such agencies as the United Nations and the Red Cross, and that amateurs have won the gratitude of nations for their heroic performances in times of natural disaster.

Electronics Students Take Field Trip

Last Friday morning a small group of students accompanied by Electronics instructors H. K. Wolf and G. B. Peterson went to Avila for a conducted tour of the Union Oil Co's tanker Santa Paula, which was loading at the Avila pier. The group was taken through the ship by Chief Radio Operator H. Swenson. The marine radio equipment, as well as the commercial radar equipment were inspected. It was interesting to note that through the use of this new radar development, the tankers may move at full speed in clear or foggy weather. Coffee was served to the group in the galley.

1948 El Rodeo Goes To Press; Editors Plan For 1949

With the 1948 El Rodeo still in the clutches of the printers, the Public Relations department sounded the call for 1949 this week by announcing a general meeting for interested artists, writers, and photographers at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, in room 17 of the administration building.

Determined to meet deadlines early or at least on time next year, 1949 staff members Art Gandy, Frank Slaven, Merv Chamberlain and Bob Crabbe met last week with advisor Bob Kennedy for preliminary discussion and decided to attempt contact with interested students as early as possible.

Work on El Rodeo carries with it points towards an activities key, scholastic credit in Journalism, and valuable experience in public relations procedure. Previous work on high school or college year books, while valuable, is by no means essential. If a student knows how to read and look at pictures he can be found something to do.

Matters to be decided on include assignments of editors and reporters to handle different sections of the book, types of art work to be used, and the division to be made between student and commercial photography.

Blind Xylophonist Presents Concert

Music was the highlight of the student body assembly Tuesday, May 13, when Pierce Kuox, accomplished blind xylophonist played a variety of numbers before a good sized student audience.

Knox who is touring under the sponsorship of the National Transcribers Society for the blind, spoke briefly on the functions of the society, and gave a brief demonstration of Braille writing. He explained that the organization is engaged in transcribing books into Braille, and employs blind people exclusively for this work.

Knox and his accompanist, Jack Tanner have been on tour through the United States for 15 weeks. They will conclude their tour in Oakland, at which time they will have covered 18,000 miles.

Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare, reported that \$95.26 was collected from the audience for the furtherment of the work of the National Transcribers Society for the blind.

SAC Becomes Member Chamber of Commerce

This week Student Body vice-president Don Seaton received a letter from the Chamber of Commerce acknowledging the receipt of the membership fee of \$25.00 paid by the Associated Students for membership in the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

The letter went on to say "Your membership is an expression of faith in the future of San Luis Obispo."

This is a definite step forward of the student body to take an active part, even though the campus is outside the city limits.

BIG LAYOUT

The lands of the California State Polytechnic College total about 2233 acres, of which 2078 acres are embraced in the home unit at San Luis Obispo, and 157 acres in the Voorhis Units at San Dimas.

Tears and Laughter, Growls and Cheers At Little Theater, For Your Ears

Why did Mary go across the mountains? Why did Joe prepare to die? Why did Wing Lee sleep on the clothesline? These vital questions and many more will be answered for you at the Little Theater production of "My Partner," a four act melodrama of early California. The play will be presented on two nights: Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20. The production will be held at the High school auditorium at 8 p.m. Price will be the usual 60 cents, including tax.

The play will mark the opening of the Fiesta De Las Flores. Costumes should be worn by the audience to match the early American atmosphere of the drama. Cheer the hero and hiss the villain to your heart's content. Shooting guns and spitting tobacco will not be tolerated by the management.

Featured actress will be Margaret Fleishman of stage, screen, and radio. She recently arrived here after a successful tour of the Continent. Student wife Betty Jo Bewley will play the frivolous sister. Betty Jo is world famous for her acting on the football field. Ruth Smith, faculty wife, will carry the love interest.

Our hero is big John Robinson, who sings, dances, marries and generally makes a fool of himself over Mary. The low skunk that causes all the trouble is played by Jay Davis, who chews on raw nails (finger) in order to get into the mood. Elmer Mettler gets killed

in the second act, he is then free to sell peanuts and hard cider to the audience throughout the remainder of the performance.

Senator Tom Sutton, who turns Marryin' Sam with the hero and heroine, has a high time, (drinks up everything in sight). Wing Lee Goodman finds the evidence that finally hangs the right man. Then the whole crew goes into a dance while Celia Leary, director, yanks out her hair by the fistful.

Other featured performers are Jim Fleishman as the father. He really started the trouble by marrying Jay's gal twenty years ago. Myron Kneet as an ex-circus performer, falls on his ear for Betty Jo. Dave Morgan, as a visiting Englishman, who loves himself. The love interest is further confused when Wing falls in love with Ruth, who loves the Senator, who loves Ruth's money, that loves to stay in the bank.

The plot is now hopelessly confused, and can be figured out only by buying your ticket for the epic of the old west. This play was BANNED IN BOSTON.



PRIOR TO TAKE-OFF . . . Ed Boettcher hands Don Ely several thousand handbills which Don dropped from the the BT-13 aircraft last Wednesday noon as part of the "red-hot" advertising campaign for the Agriculture Inspectors "Melody Lane" dance. High winds played havoc with the stunt, but, according to Boettcher, the handbills did get a wide distribution.

AGRICULTURE INSPECTION CLUB TO PRESENT 'MELODY LANE' DANCE

Dance Invites Drift Off Ag. Inspectors Grimly Await Results

When the music strikes up at Saturday night's dance Melody Lane, it will be interesting to check geographical representation in the audience. It is expected that the whole city of Santa Marguerita will be there—at least they all received unexpected invitations, right out of the air you might say. Students who missed five minutes or so of last Wednesday's 1 o'clock were able to see the leaflets drop from the plane and drift lazily over the Questa grade to be deposited on the green fields of these simple hill-folk who believe what they read and will probably heed the unintentional invitation.

APPEAL TO CAMPUS DRIVERS

Appeal for cooperation of campus drivers with fire department. Campus drivers are called upon to cooperate in time of fire, by being careful not to block roads or hinder fire fighting apparatus. Keep enthusiasm working in a beneficial manner.

The stage is set for what is expected to be a capacity crowd in Crandall Gym Saturday night when the Agriculture Inspection club stages its annual spring dance, getting off to a fast start at 9 p. m.

The theme will be "Dancing Down Melody Lane" with the Collegians. Poly's top notch dance band furnishing the music. The gym will be properly decorated depicting "Melody Lane" with pink and blue as the decorating colors.

Last Wednesday noon, the Ag. Inspection plane circled Cal Poly dropping handbills publicizing the dance. A number of these handbills contained "free door prize" stamped on them. Prizes will be given out during the intermission to the holders of the lucky handbills. Some very fine prizes have been selected.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Leo Vanderpool, decorations; Don Ely, refreshments; Jim Williams, admissions and coat room; Ed Boettcher, publicity; Jack Warren, radio program. There will be a radio broadcast from 9:30 to 9:45 over KPIK.

Admission will be by student body card only with ladies being admitted free.

Learn By Doing, 1948



A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION . . . in the art of baby care is given by student Bob Keaton using his 8 months old daughter Mary Evelyn as a model. Bob gave the demonstration in Speech instructor Louis Shepard's 201 speech class, henceforth known **BABY CHANGING 201**.

"The assignment in this case was to give a demonstration speech and demonstrate Bob did, with the aid of his Poly Royal Queen, 1966. Miss Poly Royal 1966 was an ideal model and was not in the least unpoised by her male audience. She seemed more preoccupied with Bob's key and chain between her mouth and fist than she was with the 20 men in the class.

"To the fathers in the class the demonstration was valuable from the standpoint of broadening their own techniques. To the bachelors, it was indeed, if nothing else, an indoctrinational warning.

Electrical Dept. Gets Equipment From San Simeon

The electrical engineering and construction class has been picking up transformers and other electrical equipment at San Simeon for use on the Poly campus; according to E. C. Glover, department head.

C. E. Knott, engineering and industrial division head, said that the procurement of this equipment was negotiated through M. H. Eubanks, who is in charge of the mechanical and electrical equipment on the Hearst ranch. Eubanks is a graduate of Poly, class of 1914.

Students in the freshman laboratory classes are performing experiments with parallel operation of direct current generators and the Kapp opposition efficiency test of D. C. machinery, according to Glover. They are also studying current and voltage relation in the three-wire Edison system which consists of two 115-volt generators connected in series and floated on a 230-volt D. C. line. The industrial electronics group is studying electronically controlled spot welders and sequence (seam) welders.

UNCLASSIFIED AD FOR SALE

Fresh Peas. Pick them yourself. 3c lb. Saturday May 14 at the Poly delicious orchard. Bring your own containers.

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What's Doin' . . .

Tonight
8 p.m. Folk dancing, Hillcrest lounge, all invited
Saturday, May 15
9 p.m. "Melody Lane" dance, gym
Monday, May 17
6:30 p.m. Cal Poly Christian fellowship, Ag. Ed. 102
7 p.m. CCC Officials Assn. meeting, Adm. 213
8 p.m. Naval Reserve meeting, Eng. Aud.
8 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Adm. 211
Tuesday, May 18
4 p.m. CPMC (Penguins) meeting, Adm. 211
7 p.m. International Relations club meeting, Adm. 212
Wednesday, May 19
4 p.m. Poly Phase club meeting, CR 6
6:30 p.m. YMCA meeting, Adm. 214
Thursday, May 20
6:30 p.m. Ag. Inspection club meeting, Ag. Ed. 103
7 p.m. Ag. Engineers club meeting, Adm. 208
Friday, May 21
7 p.m. Architecture club banquet, Monday club
8 p.m. Folk dancing, Hillcrest lounge, all invited

Semans Speaks At YMCA Meeting

Dr. Hubert Semans, dean of the division of Science and Humanities, gave a highly interesting talk on the accreditation of Cal Poly to the members of the YMCA at their regular meeting.

Dr. Semans pointed out the progress that has been made to date and the steps that will have to be taken. According to Dr. Semans, the state board of education has granted a general secondary teaching credential to the school and because of this the school is now in contact with the U. S. office of Education in an attempt to change the classification of the school from a professional rating to the college and university class.

He also pointed out that this would give more employment opportunity to engineering graduates. "We are in a period of transition," stated Dr. Semans, "... and the school's reputation is in the hands of its graduates."

Her eyes were like the moonbeams,
Her tears were like the rain.
She stole my heart; also my soul;
Also my watch and chain.

Dairy Leader Classifies Jerseys

G. M. Drumm, head of the Dairy Husbandry department and Official Classifier for the National Jersey association, reports that while classifying Scudder's Jersey Farm of Puente, California, he classified the highest Jersey cow that he has yet classified.

While classifying this herd he also gave eleven other cows the highest rating, "excellent."

GAMMA PI DELTA ELECTS

Adhering to the constitutional principles of a free and democratic organization, the Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, elected its new club officers this week. Popular choices were: Fred Morgan, president; Bob Kennedy, vice president; Frank Gibson, secretary-treasurer; and James Dixon, sergeant-at-arms.

Feeling in a festive mood the members also chose to have their annual barbecue on Friday, May 21.

A good way to prevent nosebleed is to keep the old schnozzle out of peoples' business. —stolen

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PHONE 70

Madera Takes FFA State Finals

More than 550 Future Farmers of America representing 54 high schools from all parts of the state competed in the State final judging contests held here last weekend. Four central and northern California schools dominated the contest's wins with Santa Rosa, Lodi, Madera, and Sebastopol winning the seven events in which more than 180 teams participated.

Madera won its first state championship when it took the livestock judging over a field of 45 teams. Petaluma was second, Lodi, third. Madera won the beef judging, Petaluma the sheep, Chaffey Union of Ontario the swine, and Woodland the horse judging.

Sebastopol took the dairy cattle contest from 38 other teams, followed by Chaffey and Lodi. Sebastopol also won the poultry judging followed by Gormont and Chaffey. These three contests will end with the National final at Waterloo, Iowa on October 2, and at Kansas City, Mo. on October 14.

In the other competition, ending with the state finals, Lodi won the agricultural mechanics and farm machinery competition, San Jose, the meat animals equipment, and Lancaster, the poultry equipment.

Lodi also won the tree judging with Santa Rosa second and Madera third. Santa Rosa won the agronomy judging, Lodi, second and Live Oak, third. Santa Rosa won in grains, sorghums, barley and in identification competition, Lodi in potatoes and Live Oak in wheat, all part of the agronomy competition.

The milk judging was also won by Lodi, with Madera second and Elk Grove third.

The 1948 competition was the largest in the state's history, with a total registration of almost 600 contestants and advisors. The FFA boys were quartered in the Poly gym and in some temporary classroom units during their weekend stay.

Navy Brass To Be At Reserve Meeting Here Monday

Final action on the long-awaited request for an organized Naval Reserve program in San Luis Obispo will take shape Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Poly auditorium. High naval officials from the Office of the Commandant, Twelfth Naval District have announced they will attend the May 17th meeting to give final consideration on the interest among San Luis Obispo county young men for "Training With Pay" through an organized Naval Reserve program.

The officers will arrive sometime Monday via Naval aircraft to make a final decision on two matters. First, is there sufficient local interest and second, are the facilities at Morro Bay adequate?

Vance Lewis, Poly instructor and the commandant's local representative reminded everyone recently that an organized Naval Reserve program in this area will bring to San Luis Obispo county several advantages. First, in the event of Universal military training, a local organized Naval Reserve would keep local boys near home. Second, a local reserve would offer men pay for attending meetings, and an opportunity to advance in rate.

An added attraction for Monday's meeting will be the showing of the official Navy movie "Fury in the Pacific."

Larry Oglesby, commanding officer of the local volunteer program, in a statement last night said, "This is probably the most important meeting we will have for a long time."

Dorm Reservations Must Be Made In Advance

Students planning to return to college for Summer quarter and or Fall quarter must sign up to reserve rooms on or before May 15. Report to Room 107 in the Agricultural Education building for making reservations.

After May 15 when the number of vacancies can be determined, those students who reside in Hillcrest barracks and Camp San Luis will be assigned rooms at their request in the order of the date of their deposit.

No room reservation will be held unless a Foundation deposit is left in the business office.

Students leaving for the Summer quarter must clean their rooms out. The college has no storage facilities available.

With the beginning of the Fall quarter all room rents will be payable quarterly in advance. No room assignments will be made to returning students in the Fall until the quarterly room rents are paid.

It appears as though there will be some moving of students in the permanent dormitories during the Summer quarter. There will be two groups coming in for special Summer work. These groups are the agricultural education teachers from throughout the state and the physical education teachers from throughout the state. Every effort will be made to reduce the number of moves to a minimum. Student cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

Architecture Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

Election of officers for the coming year were held last Thursday, May 6, by the Architecture club.

Retiring president Lou Litzie presided over the meeting. Don Edson was elected president, Carl Amend, vice-president and Mel Calander as secretary-treasurer.

A field trip was planned and held the following Saturday. Mr. Malho, builder of the new telephone building loaned the club the plans for the building, and Mr. Priestly, Architecture department head, took the club members throughout the new structure, giving vital and interesting information on its construction.

Plans were made for the annual Architecture club banquet which is unique in every sense of the word. The theme is "A Night

AIR CONDITIONING

The election of officers for the coming year was held on May 5, at an evening meeting. The results were: Bill Neild, president; Earl Jam, vice-president; Clinton Brown, secretary; Russ Barr, treasurer; and Gene Wisenberg, S. A.

A barbecue was held last Sunday at the County park.

The A. C. club banquet is at The Oaks on May 19.

With Nero" or "Lost in a Roman Banquet," where all attending must be attired in Roman or Grecian garb. The banquet will be held Friday, May 21, at 7 p.m. at the Monday club.

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And here's
another
GREAT
RECORD!



CAMELS
are the choice
of experience
with me!

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

El Mustang

★ SPORTS ★

VARSITY NINE TO MEET SPARTANS ON LOCAL DIAMOND TOMORROW

Cal Poly's Mustangs open their fourth week of conference play this Friday against the potent Spartans from San Jose State. Saturday, the two teams will clash in a double-header starting at 12:30 on the Mottmen's field. San Jose is coming to town with a record of four wins against five losses. Last week they knocked any chances San Diego State had of overtaking the league lead by beating the Astecs two games out of three.

Ralph Romero, ace of the Spartan pitching staff set a new 2C2A conference strikeout record when he sent 16 Astecs to the bench via the third strike route. Teaming up with Romero on the Spartan pitching staff is Bob Pifferini, an All-Conference selection last season.

Returning veterans from last season's second place 2C2A team are George Wehmer, first base; Ralph Kling, second base; Frank Vizza, third base; Jack Marcipan, outfield; Jack Burtner, outfield; Ralph Romero, pitcher; and Bob Pifferini, pitcher. A double win for the Spartans will give them a strong hold on the second place spot in the league.

On the other side of the field Coach Bob Mott has given the go-ahead signal to his star portside, "Lefty" Garman to open the Friday battle. Coach Mott was greatly pleased with the return to form of his slugging third sacker, "Pinky" Bebernes.

On the dark side of the picture we find that "Jake" Jacobson, Coach Mott's slugging left fielder, will be a doubtful starter due to a severe ankle injury suffered in the Fresno series last week. "Old Jake," as he is called by his fellow mates, has been one of the hardest working men on the squad and towards the latter part of the season has been one of the most feared outfielders in the league. Jake is an inspiration to the club and for this reporter's money, is a ball-player's ball player.

Starting lineup announced by Coach Bob Mott will be as follows: "Pee Wee" Fraser, centerfield; Jim Luker, first base; "Pinky" Bebernes, third base; Bob Coghlan, shortstop; Lee Rosa, catcher; Bob Bennett, right field; Dick Buhlert, left field; Bob McCutcheon, second base and Don "Lefty" Garman, pitcher.

Glee Club Elects New Officers

The Cal Poly Glee club elected officers last Monday night for next year. The following officers were elected: Manager, Leon McAdams; President, Arch Ahrendes; Vice-president, Bill Lupo; Secretary, Kirby Robinson; and Librarian, Bob Newell.

The Glee club sponsored a barbecue for the entire music department on Wednesday night at Avila. John Robinson, present vice-president, was in charge of arrangements.

NO MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

Regular classes will be held as scheduled on Monday, May 31, according to the Recorder's office. This is in accordance with the regular calendar for the 1947-48 school year.

Birds Do It You Too Can FLY

Mustang Flying Association
The Best In Equipment
And Instructors
Application Blanks At
Aero Office, CR. 12

San Jose Edges COP To Take 2C2A Swimming Title

San Jose won the 2C2A swimming title, but they should give thanks to an overanxious College of Pacific swimmer who jumped the gun in the 400-yard relay, thus disqualifying the "Tigers" and costing them the crown.

Leading by four points when the relay came around, the College of Pacific only needed a third to cop the meet, but fate stepped in and crowned a new champ for the 2C2A. The College of the Pacific won the title last year and had drubbed the San Jose Spartans earlier in the year.

Jim Davis and Jesse George led the Mustangs to a third in the meet each placing third in their respective events. Jim and Jesse have progressed rapidly since the beginning of the year, and if they return next semester and show the same form, the Cal Poly natators stand a good chance of copping the crown from San Jose.

Bob Steele, standout of the two-day affair, proved to be the number one tankman taking firsts in the 50 and 100 yard free styles for the College of Pacific Tigers. Steele incidentally swam the 50 yard event in :24.1, which is good enough to take a place anywhere in the nation.

Records were broken in every event with the San Jose mermen doing most of the breaking. Spartan George Rudloff cut ten seconds off the previous mark for the 200 yard breaststroke.

San Jose finished first with 53 points, the former championship Tigers followed with 57. Coach Dick Anderson's aquaman placed third with 32 while Fresno State had 13 and San Diego, who incidentally entered only two men chalked up 8 points.

Final Results:
300 yard Medley—Won by COP, Time 3:10.8

220 yard Freestyle—Driggs (COP) More (SJ), French (COP), Davis (CP), McMillan (COP), Time 2:21.1

50 yard Freestyle—Steele (COP), Bogart (SJ), Daly (SJ), Boyd (COP), McGavern (COP), Time :24.9

Diving—McConnel (SJ), Lowe (SD), Bronfin (COP), Griffin (F), McGavern (COP).

100 yard Freestyle—Steele (COP), Daly (SJ), George (CP), Bogart (SJ), Vienna (F) Time :56.2

150 yard Back stroke—Hoffman (SJ), Dixon (SD), Wilson (COP) Mork (COP), Brown (SJ) Time 1:48.9

200 yard Breast stroke—Rudloff (SJ), McMillan (COP), Wright (COP), Wolff (SJ), Motmans (CP) Time 2:34.1

440 yard Free style—Driggs (COP) More (SJ), Davis (CP), Fong (SJ), Brown (SJ), Time 5:16.6

400 yard Relay—Won by San Jose. Time 3:49.4

EL CORRAL PURCHASE DEADLINE

After May 21 the VA will not assume the cost for books or supplies purchased by veteran students under any state or federal law. El Corral's bookstore will accept only cash after this date.

Spartans Take First Place Crown At 2C2A Track and Field Finals

By Walt Boehm

Sweeping ten first places and tying for another out of 15 events, the San Jose Spartans rolled up 73½ points to annex the 2C2A track and field championships held at Santa Barbara's La Playa stadium last Saturday. San Diego finished second with 39½ points, Santa Barbara third with 20½, Fresno fourth with 19½, College of the Pacific with 8½, and Cal Poly last with 3.

In the course of this meet, three conference records were shattered. San Jose's Woody Linn and Don Smalley cracked the discus and 100-yard dash records respectively. Linn's throw was 158'2½", breaking the toss of Kerr of COP in 1947 of 154'2½".

Don Smalley, with the aid of a strong wind, edged out Willie Steele of San Diego in the century dash. Smalley's time of 9.7 eclipsed the conference record held jointly by Nelson of Fresno State, Smith of San Jose State, and Smalley of San Jose. Smalley also tied the meet record in the 220 dash by running it in 21.4.

Cold and extremely windy weather hampered better performances in the middle and distance runs.

Powerful Marsh Samuels of Cal Poly accounted for all of the Mustangs' points by placing second in the shot put. Although Marsh's put fell short of his last mark, he could have put the shot much farther had the weather been warmer.

Although John Lesley didn't place in the two-mile run, he did end the season with his best performance, being clocked at 10:37. Lesley also beat Skidmore of Santa Barbara, which is an interesting note because of the long standing rivalry of these two distance stars.

Tom Galli, running the best 880 yards of his life, failed to place. His time of 2:03 wasn't quite good enough to bring him in near the top. Tom is a late season transfer from the 440-yard dash.

Hugh Morgan, Cal Poly's second weightman, was edged in a thrilling shot put final when Dorfmer of Fresno State beat Morgan's toss by an eighth of an inch to gain fourth place from the Cal Poly star.

The eligible Poly men who competed in the 2C2A finals are as follows: Marsh Samuels, shot put, discus; Tom Galli, 880; John Lesley, two mile; Hugh Morgan, discus, shot put; Everett Johnson, two-mile; Bud Lee, one-mile; Bill Coffee, 880-yard; Frank Lawhorn, high jump.

Water Polo Training Program Begins

Spring practice for water polo is now under way in the Cal Poly pool with sessions scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Former experience is not necessary, but being able to swim is one requirement Coach Dick Anderson is stressing.

Job Announcement

All men graduating this June had better hurry to sign up for a good job with the U. S. State, or County Civil Service, John E. Jones, Placement Secretary, announced today. Jones stated that many permanent jobs were still open. Also that men wishing summer employment only should file an application as soon as possible with his office.

TOM Staniere
MEN'S WEAR

For Fiesta . . .

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Frontier Shirts
"Gamblers Model"

IN—Wine
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Brown
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By Pyle

Getting so a guy can't squeeze by on a bottle of aspirin a week anymore, Herm. All this talk of a new athletic director and what is in store for the Poly fans next year has most of the sports-minded students as jittery as old Seabiscuit in the starting gate. Don't believe it, eh. The phone rang the other day and Uncle Joe Griffin was halfway down the stretch before he could be flagged.

But why worry about next year, Herm. Let's stick to the old school code of learn by doing. Let's look at the progress we've made in the last 365 moons. Very simple trick. All we have to do is to look at Joe Griffin's sports section of a year ago.

We have made progress, ya know. Take the swimming team for instance. Last year at this time, Howie was coaching spring football, gymnastics, teaching four classes of P.E. and coaching swimming when he could find time. So it's a natural enough, with a new swimming coach, that our swimming team did make a lot of headway this year. We ended third in the conference which isn't bad considering that this was only our second year in swimming competition. With a little more work on some of his more promising men, Coach Dick Anderson should have quite a team next season.

For the fans that like their sport with the McCarthy twist, the tennis team has shown as much improvement as any group. According to El Mustang of last year, every one but the Pismo racket club was winning matches from us. Coach Gene Smith's boys have banged out quite an impressive season this year, ending up third in the conference meet, and missing second by but a single digit. That more than proves we're gaining ground in that department.

And then there's track, John Leslie. The big three points that Marsh Samuels picked up in the 2C2A meet last Saturday evening is just three more points than we got last season. With the help of a slide rule and members of the track team, this adds up to be a 300 percent improvement—not bad!

No, Herm, we won't forget the football fans that might have arrived early. I notice Joe Griffin was writing about the '46 grid at this time last year. That was the Jim Yates and company squad. Won 6 and lost 2. Not to disappoint Joe, but I think everyone is still talking about them. They always will until we come up with something better.

But then to get back to our comparison on progress. At this time last year they did know who their football coach was going to be the following season. That's two jumps ahead of where we are now.

And then to get around to the vacant space in my wallet, mainly the baseball team, Herm. Gee, I don't care if the Jr. high beats us tomorrow, we're still better than last season's team. I know, there's nothing to back me up, not even the conference standings, but the team is better.

Kilroy Wuz Here!

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Intramural Sandlot League

Pony League

The All-Stars and the Boots and Spurs club continued to beat all opposition and as a result are still tied for first place. Boots and Spurs defeated the winless Crops club, 9-5 with pitcher Hutchison registering his second win of the season.

Jerry Carter pitched one-hit ball to lead the All-Stars to a 6-1 victory over the Seagull nine which was undefeated in three games. This was Carter's second win. In two games Carter has allowed three hits and two runs and has struck out a total of 14 men.

Before being dropped from the undefeated ranks by the All-Stars, Seagull won a close decision from the Crops club, 5-4.

Mustang League

In the Mustang league the tie for first place was broken when the Faculty nine outlugged the Dynamo Twirlers, 20-18. The Faculty garnered 14 hits to the Twirlers' 10. Both teams played sloppy ball and runs were scored in every inning. The Faculty scored eight runs in the third inning and the Twirlers couldn't catch up.

Other results are: Poly Phase won over the Dairy club, 26-6; Hell-Diver won over Poly Phase, 11-6.

The league standings to date are:

Mustang League	Won	Lost
Faculty	3	1
Dynamo Twirlers	2	1
Hell-Diver	2	1
Poly Phase	2	2
Jesperson	0	2
Dairy	0	3
Pony League	Won	Lost
Boots and Spurs	3	0
All-Stars	3	0
Seagull	3	1
Dauntless	0	2
Mariner	0	3
Crops	0	3

Christian Fellowship Elects Officers

Officers for the coming school year were elected at last Monday night's meeting of the Cal Poly Christian Fellowship club.

Officers elected were: President, James Baggo; Vice-president, Don Caswell; Secretary, Andrew Jensen; Treasurer, Roy Formby; and George Sampson, Christian publications secretary.

This is the first year of this organization at Poly. It is affiliated with the internationally known Interspersed Christian Fellowship organization of which over 200 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada are members.

The meetings are held every Monday evening at 6:30 in the Ag. Education building. All interested Poly students are invited to attend. Dr. Frederick Esig is the club's faculty advisor.

Athletic Awards To Be Given Under New System

Athletic awards and managerships will be given out under a new system as a result of a survey being conducted by the Athletic Control Board.

The survey is being handled by John Wright, athletic manager, and Bill Troutner, supervisor of resident students, who have sent letters to several different schools. The schools contacted to date have been San Jose State college, San Diego State college, Santa Barbara college, College of the Pacific, and Fresno State college, all in the 2C2A conference. In addition, UCLA of the PCC has replied.

On the basis of the data received, a new system will be worked out to replace the one now in use. The best points of all the systems of the other schools will be put together and presented to the SAC for approval. The material now being studied covers the awarding of blocks, sweaters, JV and freshman awards, appointments of an awarding committee, appointing of managers, issuing of lifetime passes, and the athletic setups of the other schools.

All of the material is being examined and the results are expected to be ready in time for presentation to the SAC at the start of the fall quarter. It was explained by Troutner.

YMCA Plans Forum On Palestine Issue

Preliminary discussion of a possible forum on the Palestine issue to be held sometime in May highlighted the recent monthly meeting of the YMCA Executive committee at the home of Dr. Paul E. Pendleton, club advisor.

Notably successful previous meetings with such outstanding speakers as Dr. Ralph Eckert who spoke on "Courtship and Marriage"; Ralph Ditta, Political Science instructor who addressed a "standing room only" audience on "Civil Rights"; and more recently a public panel discussion covering Universal Military Training, prompted the Executive Committee to plan equally timely and interesting subjects of national and international significance.

The accomplishments of the enterprising YMCA chapter at Cal Poly are quickly winning recognition throughout California at the various regional conventions. A personal invitation is extended to all students to participate in college "Y" activities. Weekly meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in room 213, Administration building. If 6:30 is too early, persons wishing to attend are urged to come in at 7 p.m.

New Equipment Due In Electronics Dept.

Two truckloads of radio and electronic equipment have been secured for the electronics and radio engineering department, according to Clarence Radius, department head. Included in this equipment are quantities of vacuum tubes, panel meters, a 3000-pound rectifier power supply, and 60 mounted loudspeakers.

Radius said that this equipment would probably be delivered sometime before the end of the quarter. The loudspeakers are to be permanently installed in the gym; El Corral, and a number of other points on the campus, Radius stated.

The equipment was given to the college by the federal government on a pure donation basis; according to C. E. Knott, engineering and industrial division head. Knott said that Dr. Virgil Dickson, representative of the U. S. Office of Education at San Francisco, made contacts with the Federal Works Agency, Bureau of Community Facilities, for the allocation of the equipment to Poly. This equipment is being made available by the federal government to colleges where veterans are in training.

Senior Class To Have Stag Party

The Senior class, in a meeting on May 6, voted to present to the school two signs to be placed at both ends of town. The cost will be met by an assessment of five dollars from each member of the graduating class. All seniors who have not paid this sum are asked to see Ray Garrett, class treasurer, as soon as possible.

Other business included plans for a stag party to be held at Avila on Thursday, June 3, with Archie Ahrendes ramrodding the details. In addition, a breakfast for Friday, June 4, was discussed. Selection of the location will be decided at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 18.

NO MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

Regular classes will be held as scheduled on Monday, May 31, according to the Recorder's office. This is in accordance with the regular calendar for the 1947-48 school year.

Boots And Spurs Elect Officers; Plan Feast

The results of the elections for club officers for the coming school year were: Don Bower, president; George Neilson, vice-president; Clinton Cules, secretary-treasurer; Roland Hutchings, Poly Royal representative; Walt Money, S. A. The executive committee are: Mike Griffin, Dick Hutchison, Mitch Evich.

A barbecue is planned for Saturday, May 22 at Parkers Diamond Ranch. Prices are \$.25 for members with cards and \$1.25 for non-members.

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HOW TO SUCCEED

Ed. Note—The following editorial was "borrowed" from the April issue of TRENDS. We clipped it for its timeliness.

Prospective college students are asked eight "can you" questions to determine their ability to succeed in college. The quiz is in a new booklet, *Brains Aren't Everything*, prepared by Dr. Wray H. Congdon, director of admissions at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. In addition to having the right answers to the eight questions, college enrollees should also be equipped with "a broad smile and a neat appearance."

The questions posed to prospective college students follow:

"Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly and intelligently?"

"Can I read an article in *The Atlantic Monthly* rapidly (400 to 500 words per minute) and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days?"

"Can I listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that, when I've gone home, I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?"

"Can I prepare successfully for an examination so that I don't become confused, panicked and ineffectual when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?"

"Can I go to the library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for preparing a paper and take the necessary notes effectively for writing an assignment on the topic?"

"Can I make up a budget for the daily use of my time to meet all necessary assignments, have a proper amount of time left for sleeping, eating and wholesome recreation and then stick to the budget in spite of all lures of the flesh and devil?"

"When I have homework to do, can I settle down to it promptly and concentrate on my work at once without day-dreaming and frittering away my time?"

"Have I learned to systematize? Can I put order and system into my thinking, my note-taking, my outline before writing a theme, my schedule of study, my schedule of daily reviews?"

To round out the list of suggestions, the Lehigh dean suggests that, "If you don't have a ready smile anywhere handy in your baggage, I earnestly suggest that you grow a good broad one before you hit the college campus."

HEADLINES OR BREADLINES

Journalistic style is important to any man who wants to write for any newspaper. Club and class reporters can do a good job only when they know what they should do and how to do it.

Although there is no major in journalism at Poly, there are several courses in news reporting, editing, and feature writing. These subjects could be of great interest to a student and a great aid to any organization that wants publicity through the school paper. When a story is written in proper form, and submitted in the correct manner, it is usually printed verbatim. However, when a scribbled item comes in telling how "Joe Blow is a swell guy and he gave a swell speech, and he thinks that the ESP society is a swell outfit, full of swell fellows, . . . etc." The story usually ends up either as a short note or in file 13.

Now the staff thinks that *El Mustang* is a fine paper, we're proud of the rag, but there is room for improvement. A lot of that improvement can only come from more competent correspondents.

This summer, if enough students desire it, courses in writing, and editing will be taught. Anyone who expects to contribute to next year's paper could do well to take one of these courses. There is a petition on the wall of *El Mustang* office for the signatures of all interested parties.

Take pride in your school paper, help make it better.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

From what one reads in the past week column headed "Rank and File" by Jim Carley one might judge it was right out of the propaganda works of the National Association of Manufacturers. It is quite similar to the distorted, one-sided, and unjust type of argument the N.A.M. puts up designed to appeal to a small minority, in this case the G.I., pensioners, and the white collar worker. It is typical in other ways too. He labels the Union man as a "parasite" and chooses to picture him as a greedy money grabber. I admit there may be some of this sort in the labor movement, as there is in any walk of life, but to try to hang that tag on Union people as a whole is grossly unfair. Carley loses sight of the fact that the Labor Movement in the past one hundred or more years has brought to this country the highest standard of living ever known, not single-handedly I admit, but without organized labor big business would never have been forced to share the profits of our expanding economy as it is not the policy of monopolistic enterprise to share.

As for the present day problem of wage hikes and inflation it is hard to definitely state that which is the cause and that which is the effect. However, it is most interesting to note that corporation profits for 1947 after taxes were taken out were billions of dollars higher than for any previous peak year, moreover the outlook for 1948 is that they will be even billions higher. Why, may I ask, then isn't labor entitled to share in these profits? In regards to Carley's mention of the steel company employees' refusal to accept a cut in steel prices in lieu of a pay raise, I should like to remind him that the employees can't eat the product. True, a reduction in all prices would be a great deal better than any pay hike, but that would not be possible except by government regulation and that would be interfering with dear old "private enterprise."

As for Carley's analogy of the hysterical woman, I am sure that if he would reread his diatribe he would see that it is itself a particular brand of hysteria and proceed to administer the antidote he prescribed accordingly.

Norman Baxter

Dear Editor:

The student body of Cal Poly cooperated to the fullest extent in putting on the 16th Annual Poly Royal. Such cooperation and enthusiasm demonstrates the interest students have in their school. It is because of the unstinting effort and cooperation the students and faculty that such an extensive program could be staged this year. The Board of Directors would have been helpless without your cooperation.

I want to thank all those who worked on Poly as well as yours that has built up Poly Royal during Royal activities. It is such cooperation and enthusiasm the past 16 years, and will continue its growth in the future.

Sincerely,
Roland Wentzel

Dear Editor:

From what one reads in the newspapers one might draw the conclusion that black is white too. The one-sided picture which you so audaciously painted might lead us to believe that you are against the merits of labor. Such feelings as yours, although you're entitled to your opinion are not necessarily in agreement with those of your fellow students.

The main issue presented by the miners is their agreement called for a pension of one hundred dollars a month after twenty years in the mines. It was agreed upon by the industrial coal magnates, who later changed their minds. (Of course the Taft-Hartley Bill had nothing to do with it.) Maybe you don't think any of their deplorable conditions warrant change, "Mac", I've never worked in a mine, but you can have it. I say they're entitled to that and then some!

The general health conditions of the miners, as well as many of their living conditions, may be found in A Medical Survey of the Bituminous Coal Industry by the DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. In this report you will be surprised to find that in 1940 there were 50,786 cases of "TB" in the twenty-two coal states, but compare these figures with the 62,878 cases reported in the same area in 1944. Are conditions getting better, my friend? It's true there were not the number of fatalities in 1944 that there were in 1940, but that's not the fault of the coal industry (it says in the report). Look into it, if you feel you have something to write about. Don't just go off half-cocked and quote Hearst.

You know, comparing their salary with your measly GI subsistence is in my opinion jealousy, or just plain narrow mindedness. Why don't you compare your subsistence with the earnings of the twenty thousand dollar a year executives and then you can really howl.

Say, that crack about the union boys raking in a pot-full is a crock. You undoubtedly read that in one of Hearst's newspapers. The union dues do not jump every time the union wins a new agreement, nor do the union boys get a cut. Another thing, compare the salaries of union officials with those of company officials, and you'll find that they in no way compare.

Do you think that slapping their "naughty" little faces is a proper solution to be presented by an intelligent college man? You're old enough to vote, I take it. Why don't you propose a discussion group? It's food for thought, and you're the reporter—I'm not.

—Ted Witteroff

Rank & File...

—BY JIM CARLEY—

A mistake by a linotype operator threw a monkey wrench into this column last week. If the word "pursuits" is substituted for "parasites" it will be found that that particular sentence will make more sense. How a person can get parasites out of pursuits is beyond me. I do not believe that union men are parasites (I have been a union member myself) although some may be.

I do not speak as an authority, but a short drive from my home takes me to one of the largest soft coal mining areas in the country. I have talked with miners.

The results of coal strikes can be seen in the countless unemployed steel workers in Pittsburgh, Sharon, Youngstown and vicinity. The steel mills start banking fires very shortly after a coal strike starts. Why should steel workers be denied work and pay checks because of another union?

Listen to the miners squawk when the railroads talk of a strike. The shoe is on the other foot then. When the roads go out there is not a trickle of coal leaving the mines. Nearly all coal is hauled by rail from the mines.

Much protest has been heard concerning last week's "Rank and File", therefore an attempt will be made to clarify some seemingly antagonistic statements.

Taxes are being cut while millions are being spent in Europe and for American defense. A critical situation exists between the western and eastern areas of the world. When the U. S. is confronted by antagonists abroad it is no time for internal strife to rear its ugly head.

People in this country are better off than many in Europe even if it does cost a great deal to live. They can still buy a dozen eggs for a large sum and are not rationed one egg a week as in England.

People should have the right to strike as a means of bartering with business, but this right should apply to everyone. Why should the government move in on one group and not another? The welfare of the people is not the issue, as is apparent.

The undertakers should go on strike along with doctors, grocers, farmers, railroadmen, bus drivers, etc. It is their right. If a foreign power should attack America the military could go on strike. Who cares about the welfare of the people, whether it is freezing from lack of coal, or sitting it out in a concentration camp?

The indiscriminate exegesis of rights is as bad as having no rights at all. Everytime there is internal conflict in America, "Pravda" goes to press. Why not consider this? What's wrong with waiting until the U. S. gets Russia off her neck and peace is assured and then iron out any differences there may be?

Perhaps we need a dictatorship to effectively deal with other dictatorships. In that case we are on the right track. The students of that "greatest of union leaders" "Stalin" are all 'A' pupils. Miller take note!

I don't want him, you can have him, he's too dense for me.
—Signed Donald Miller

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of *El Mustang* under the heading of "Rank and File" was an article so rank that I filed it. This rank article was incoherent in its unintelligible attack on labor.

Labor, of course, does not wear a garland of roses, but I feel the laboring man has just cause in asking for equitable wages and better working conditions.

During the time I do not attend school I work on the railroad, and therefore am acquainted with the inequality between wages and the cost of living.

Under the present wage agreement a railroad brakeman earns \$11 for an eight hour day. Figuring he works six days out of seven, his gross wage is \$66 per week or \$246 per month. From this, the government takes around \$24 in withholding tax; Railroad Retirement takes another \$12. Most railroad men carry accident and health insurance and, due to the occupational hazards, the premiums are very high or \$6 per month, and union dues are \$4 per month.

After all these deductions, my net wage is \$218 per month. The present cost of living gulps my net wage with benevolent horror. Labor is certainly making big money, Mr. Carley. According to your theory all those in labor should have been created automatons.

Stick to relating the old "gold bricking" days down in Puerto Rico when you were in the Marines and then you'll be writing about something you really know well.

Donald Miller

Any similarity between this letter and common sense is purely coincidental.
—Jim Carley

A DEFINITION OF A KISS

It is a NOUN because it is common and proper. It is a PRONOUN because she stands for it. It is a CONJUNCTION because it joins together. It is a VERB because it may be active. It is a PREPOSITION because it has an object. It is a OBJECTIVE because it needs no explanation. It is an ADVERB because it tells how much he loves her.

Anon.

EVERYONE MIGHT GET HURT—

By Harold Hoffman

"Labor unions are no good, and nobody can tell me different."
"Management is no good. Everybody knows that."

"Wallace is a good man. Everything he says is the gospel truth."
"Taft is the man for the job. I don't care what anybody says."
"There is nobody in Washington but a bunch of so-and-so politicians, and what chance do we have against them?"

"What this country needs is McArthur for President, and all will be well."

Excuse me for listening in, gentlemen, but with your kind permission, I would like to put in my two pennies worth.

What this country needs more than anything else, at this time, is neither McArthur nor Wallace nor is it a 5 cent cigar. It needs simply, more people with more open minds, and less preconcluded ideas. We need people to overcome that particular kind of color blindness, where they see black and white only. Gray? They never heard of it. Too Much, Too Soon

Too many of us, if it comes to politics, have our answers ready too quickly. Just as an example, here is what I am talking about:

Ask of any ten people their opinions on labor unions.

How many will answer something like this? "A bunch of crooks, ranging up to drive this country to ruin."

How many will say this? Labor—the only thing that will save the people from being 'bled white' by a bunch of Wall street bankers.

But how many will have this answer? Labor unions—a fine thing, they have done and are doing a vast amount of good for the people and for the country as a whole, but there are certain elements in some unions, which need to be watched closely now, or they might easily reach a point where they will defeat labor's own purpose. Unions also, for their own benefit, should clean their ranks of some crooked labor bosses.

The Right Answer?
This last answer might have serious errors in judgment, the facts might even be wrong, it might be an "unsupported generalization" or a gross oversimplification of a very complex problem, but there is one thing to be said for the person giving this answer:

He, or she is the kind of person worth listening to or arguing with. This person will do some listening, besides doing all the talking. His answers and ideas will not be formulated by anybody sitting behind a desk in Moscow, his answers will not be taken from any speech Bilbo ever made, they will not be a quotation from Pegler's column.

His answer will come from his own God-given brain, the brain which he has learned to use, which was given him for that purpose. The Need For Clarity
We need more people today who are able to disregard their emotions, who are able to think on political questions just as clearly as on any other question—people who think, and not people who just repeat.

We must go shopping for our political ideas on the open market, and pick up an item here and an item there. We must beware of those political ideas which come in nicely wrapped packages. Economy size, guaranteed to last a lifetime. We must carefully examine those packages before we buy them. They are usually loaded. They might explode some day. Somebody will get hurt, and every one might get hurt.

sure the degree to which they have the aptitude for modern military flying. Men who previously have been eliminated from, or have completed a flying school course leading to a pilot's rating are not eligible for the training.

Graduates of the Air Force pilot training course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, given their aeronautical ratings as pilots and assigned to Air Force units for active flying duty. Up to five per cent of each Aviation Cadet graduating class will be offered regular Air Force commissions under the United States Air Force program.

Men who qualify for the July 1st class will receive approximately one year of the most expert and complete flying instruction in the world. Basic training lasts 35 weeks and is given in Texas at either Randolph, Goodfellow or Persimmon Air Force Base. Basic graduates get 15 weeks of advanced training, either in single-engine aircraft at Arizona's Williams Air Force Base,

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Club And Dorm Picture Salesmen Ready With Photos

Below are listed the salesmen for 8 by 10 glossy prints of the group photographs taken of the various clubs and dorms for the coming issue of El Rodeo. Editor Jim Coleman has announced that there are a limited number of prints left over for sale to interested members of the student body. Those prints which sell out will be reprinted if all orders are in by May 21.

Look down the list and select the pictures in which you appear. Then search out the salesman who is handling that print and make your order. All prints are 50 cents a piece.

Remember! - All orders must be in by May 21 at 1 p.m.

Picture Salesman

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Jespersen R. Eschanburg
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Helldiver F. Barrenachea
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CLUBS
Ag. Inspection J. Southwick
AC R. Harwood
Los Locheros D. Thorn
Press D. Miller
Boots and Spurs J. Connors
Aero Quigley

or in multi-engine aircraft at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana. Flying, academic and military courses are coordinated in the instruction, and satisfactory grades are required in each department to complete the program successfully. Civilians who fail to complete the course will be discharged and returned to the point of enlistment.

General Stratemeyer advised college men interested in the Air Force training to inquire immediately at the nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting office. They may also write for information directly to the Chief of Staff, United States Air Force, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch.

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Crops J. Schaub
Penguins R. Merk
Alpha Phi Sigma J. Tucker
Poultry J. Tucker
IRE T. Solferino
Printing E. Blake
Block P J. Griffin
Gamma Pi Delta T. Amoto

Mustang Flyers J. Coyle
YMCA G. Patterson
Ski O. Bettendorf
Christian Fellowship J. Mayer
Rally Committee F. Barrenachea

SPORTS

Bowling Teams R. Croce
Rodeo Contestants O. Vernon
Var. Basketball R. DuPuis
Frosh Basketball R. DuPuis
Frosh Football R. DuPuis
Water Polo R. DuPuis
Swimming R. DuPuis

"Tell me, Hugh, does she go for Dentyn Chewing Gum?"

"Sure she goes for Dentyn Chewing Gum, George — that's basic — that swell, long-lasting Dentyn flavor sends her as much as it does you or me. She likes the way Dentyn helps keep teeth white, too."

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"Mr. A.B.C." To Visit Poly Campus Soon With Free Cigarettes For All

"Mr. A.B.C." is about due to hit the campus again. He is the man who sneaks around asking students if they happen to have a cigarette; only he is not trying to put the bite on you for a free smoke. As a matter of fact he is doing exactly the opposite. If he finds that you are smoking the "right" cigarette, Chesterfield that is, he will reward you. Those students who can produce a pack of Chesterfields are given an additional pack free, just on general principles. Those students who are actually smoking a Chesterfield are loaded down with two free packs. Those few men who are neither carrying or smoking Chesterfields are given a single cigarette and a pat on the back.

Even a freshman will be able to figure out that it behooves him to carry and smoke the cigarette that satisfies. One hint: "Mr. A.B.C." is most liable to hang around El Corral, but then he might be anywhere on the campus, so keep a sharp lookout for a small and smoky knot of people because in the middle of that bunch might be "Mr. A.B.C." with free cigarettes for you.

More on Scooter Wreck

(Continued from page one)
By this time it should be obvious to the reader that very little effort has been expended in chasing down facts for this story. Suffice to say, some guy clipped Tallman and his scooter. Tallman is limping and the scooter is more or less lumped.

OPENINGS OPEN

Several fire fighter openings will be available on the campus during the summer quarters. Those interested, contact Major Denei or the Security officer. Free room rent and wages.

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PLACEMENT OPEN

John E. Jones, placement secretary, announced today that there are still many jobs open for seniors graduating in June. Jones stated

that those men who have not filed a placement form with his office should do so as soon as possible. Jones stated that it was not compulsory for the men who have filed

an application to accept the job offered them.

"There are quite a number of state and county civil service jobs open, also jobs with many large

firms," said Jones.

Men who desire summer employment should contact Jones, Rm. 125, and fill out an application.

"THERE'S
NO FINER CIGARETTE
THAN CHESTERFIELD.
I KNOW, IT'S MY BRAND."



Rita Hayworth
AS

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FROM SHANGHAI"
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