

## SAC Sets Avila Beach Party Saturday



A Nose For News Or Noses? . . . John "Rock" Healey is pictured above pursuing his journalistic trade, or so he says. "These names and addresses are for picture captions says the "Rock" but it is rumored that his wife has threatened the noose treatment if he uses them for any thing else. (Photo by "Cas Szukalski)

## PE Workshop Enters 2nd Week; Polyites Active As Participants

By Will E. Thomas

Dr. Eleanor Metheny, of the University of Southern California's women's physical education department, will arrive here Sunday to lead the second and final week of the third annual California workshop for secondary school women. Dr. Aileen Lockhart, also of USC, headed this week's instructional sessions.

Attendance this year was far below the expected mark of 100, with only 50 participants, plus 11 staff members. Workshop officials expect to have 60 here next week, however. About 75 were here in 1951 and far more the summer before.

### Run Off Smoothly

According to workshop leaders, everything this week was run off smoothly as planned. They were especially pleased to see the large turnout of Poly students to the recreational activities every night.

"There were more here than I ever remember," said Caroline E. Nelson, of Mt. Diablo high school, workshop chairman.

She also said that the boys were welcome to sit in on any of the instructional sessions, as well as

### Appreciate Hospitality

Appreciative of the cooperation received from Cal Poly, its students, personnel and faculty, leaders of the Women's Physical Education workshop today made the following statement:

"On behalf of the Workshop staff and participants we wish to thank Cal Poly for its kind hospitality and the warm welcome we have always received. We appreciate the active interest the students have taken in our group activities and hope it will continue this coming week."

the recreational activities, but that instructors could devote no time to them.

"They are welcome to observe but the girls pay for their instruction and cannot move aside for the men," Miss Nelson said.

She further stated, "We appreciate the interest on the part of the students and they are welcome at any time."

Miss Nelson said the reason enrollment was down from previous years was due to the minimum.

(Continued on page 8)

## Benefits Of New GI Bill Explained By Howard Barlow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles released by the Veterans Administration Information Service through local representative Barlow. Barlow's office is located at 544 Santa Rosa street and questions regarding GI benefits may be addressed to him.

The loan provisions of the new GI Bill for post-Korean veterans are similar to the GI loan program now in effect for World War II veterans. Some changes have been made, however, to protect the interests of home-buying veterans.

The amount of VA guarantee on a loan is the same for both groups of veterans. Home loans may be guaranteed for up to 60 percent of the loan, but the guaranteed portion may not exceed \$7,500. Other real estate loans may be guaranteed up to 60 percent, with a \$4,000 top. And non-real estate loans, such as GI business loans, may be guaranteed for up to 50 percent with a \$2,000 ceiling as to the guarantee. All such loans also may be insured.

VA's direct loan program, now in effect for World War II veterans, has been extended to veterans who served since Korea. Under the program, VA may make loans directly to veterans, but only in certain areas where four percent GI loan money is not available.

### Loan Provisions

GI loan safeguards, written into the new law, apply both to World War II veterans and those with post-Korean service. Among them are the following:

A veteran's property must meet or exceed minimum requirements for planning, construction and general acceptability. This provision doesn't apply to construction started within 60 days of today, nor to houses which have been completed at least a year before they were purchased with a GI loan.

VA may refuse to appraise any dwelling or housing project owned or built by anyone who has attempted to take unfair advantage of veterans in the past. Examples would be substantial deficiencies in the house.

(Continued on page 8)

## Collection Shown

On display this week in El Corral fountain is the rock and arrowhead collection of Charles Smith, custodian in the Ad building.

Printing and journalism men assisted Smith in arranging the valuable display.

The story of Smith's experiences as a collector is on page three of this week's El Mustang.

## Students, College Personnel, Workshop Women Invited

School Busses Will Leave From Library At 1:30 And 3:30 p. m.; Fee Ten Cents

By W. E. T.

What looms as the biggest summer Student Activity council sponsored activity will be held in the form of a beach party at Avila tomorrow for all students, faculty, college personnel and the PE workshop women, SAC Chairman John Mette announced today. The party was planned by

## Program Questionnaires Show Swimming, Beach Parties Most Wanted

Swimming, beach parties, musical assemblies are the activities most wanted by a group of 63 students responding to the questionnaire for summer activities. Next in line were volleyball, softball, tennis, square dancing, social dancing, on-campus movies and smokers.

Nearly an equal number of married and single students returned the questionnaires from which fu-

Camp San Luis Obispo men have organized a talent show which gladly will be given for the pleasure of Poly summer students in the near future. But an exchange assembly by the college must be secured first. Interested and talented students who wish to put on a show for the men at the camp should go to the Activities office, Ad building 131 and talk it over before Aug. 8.

ture summer programs will be planned. Almost the entire group indicated need for "something to do" over the weekends.

Using this as a guide, the summer Activities council planned the all-campus beach party tomorrow at Avila beginning at 4 p.m.

Other activity-wise, Bob Mott, PE director, is arranging softball teams and tennis instructions. Other groups are arranging events to be announced later.

## Purchases On GI Deadline Released

Purchases under Public Laws 844, 16 and State Rehabilitation will terminate as of Aug. 9 for the summer session, El Corral office announces.

Costs for preparation of the thesis and graduation fees as well as the purchase of books and supplies are included in the deadline the statement says.

activities council members after studying the activity questionnaires turned in recently by the students.

School busses will leave from in front of the library at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Ten cents will be charged for the round trip.

Mette said the only reason any fee is being charged is "because there is no student body membership fee during the summer to cover costs."

### Men Vs. Women

Included in the day's events will be a volleyball game, pitting the PE women against the Poly students. Softball, football and square dancing are also on the program.

The activities office hopes several Poly musicians will take their instruments to provide additional entertainment.

While Harry Wineroth will handle food concessions, those who wish to bring their own picnic are welcome to do so. Chuck Jacobson, of the SAC, has lined up an array of vittles that will delight the best of show hounds, rumors have it.

Wineroth will serve chili beans and hot dogs at 15 cents for each item. Soft drinks will sell at five cents.

### Need Drivers

Howard Cebura, who did the negotiating for the busses still seeks drivers on a voluntary basis. Interested men may contact him at the El Corral bookstore any afternoon.

Summer SAC officers have indicated that this activity is only the beginning of a series of summer events.

Workshop women had previously planned their own beach gathering, but just recently agreed to join the college party.

## 'Mural Interest Poor Says Mott

"No interest—no program."

That's the blunt statement Poly PE Director Bob Mott issued this week in regard to formation of a red-hot summer mural program.

Mott said there has been no interest in any of the activities he and Mural Director Emmett Thompson have planned. They requested at least four softball teams to play in the Fair-weather league. None, however, turned out.

Signups first were slated for last Monday morning at 10 o'clock, but the deadline has been extended until next Monday morning at the same time.

In addition to softball, Thompson is preparing a program for student competition in table tennis, tennis and horseshoes. If interest should mount in tennis, both singles and doubles will be offered.

Thompson, a football and basketball coach at Santa Cruz high school, now studying for his master's degree here, will also hold beginners tennis classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

## This PE Workshopper Long Way From Home

This third annual California workshop for secondary school women not only has attracted Physical Education teachers from all over the state but one enrolled from Gilman City, Ill. home.

She is Lois A. Barrow a graduate of the University of Illinois.

## Informal Party Honors Departing Dean Semans

A farewell dinner was given in honor of Dr. Hubert H. Semans, liberal arts division head, at Hillcrest lounge recently. Semans, a faculty and staff member since 1944, has accepted an appointment as a "specialist in higher education" at Sacramento.

Members of the President's council and heads of liberal arts departments and their wives attended the informal gathering. A double pen desk set was presented to Semans by President Julian McPhoe, in behalf of the group.

## New Seismic Blasting Cuts Fish Deaths; Three Poly Teachers See Demonstrations

By Jim Carrington

Local fish enjoyed the gentle jolt of new-type seismic operations during demonstrations conducted by oil companies near Avila. Seismic operations are a means of exploring for oil deposits on the ocean floor by using a blasting process.

"Seeing hundreds of fish killed previously by seismic operations, I was rather skeptical of this new fish-saving blasting," admits Bert Fellows, Poly's printing department head. "But since my second trip on such an operation, I realize that by using this new method loss of fish is cut to almost nothing."

### Dynamite Kills Fish

This problem arose when sportmen, game officials and seaside communities complained of needless fish killing from dynamite blasts. Blasts also created unhealthy beach conditions when the dead fish drifted. Although operations were kept to the minimum,

loss of life was still tremendous until the latest blasting with black powder began.

Oil companies previously claimed this kept loss of fish life down to practically nothing.

The public didn't believe it, so complaints kept flying. As a result of the public's misbelief, oil companies set June 16, 17 and 18 for demonstration of the black powder method of blasting. The Sportmen's council of Central California sent one of their divers out on a chartered boat, along with interested sportmen and commercial fishermen.

Several Poly Men Aboard Three of Poly's faculty—Bert Fellows, Lee Rankoff, poultry instructor, and Earle Bengie, welding instructor, were passengers on the chartered boat.

When they boarded the boat at Port San Luis they were given sea-sick pills, which Bert Fellows refused trying to see if a sea voyage would bother him. He didn't get

seasick. Three boats and one ex-

plorer gathered at a designated spot not far from Avila.

During demonstration, eight depth charges were set off. The charges were set six feet under the surface of the water, then the boats would move back about 100 yards. Explosions shot a column of water 20 feet wide and 100 in the air. While water spray was still coming down, the boat moved in and the diver went over the side.

The diver brought back reports of seeing more fish than when he went down before the explosion. Fish seemed to enjoy the jar. Fish came in from surrounding areas, dropping by to see what was going on.

### Many Still Skeptical

Many on the boat weren't satisfied with the spot the oil companies picked. They wanted the commercial fishermen to pick a location where large schools of fish were known to exist. Everyone moved

(Continued on page 4)



# El Mustang

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## Safety: Everyones Business

Safety is everyone's business. You hear it said over and over, but how many of us take safety seriously?

Hurrying to and from work or school, leaving for a vacation, or coming home late—do we act safely?

Handling improperly fitted tools, using a machine out of adjustment, leaving implements where we last used them—is that safety?

No, I think you will agree with me we perform a dozen acts a day that only due to luck do we escape personal injury to ourselves or others.

Here is a weekly schedule patterned after that of the Farm Safety council that may well have a place in all our lives. Think about these things—your life is at stake.

**Sunday—Have reverence for life:** Take time to take care. Plan to avoid an overcrowded schedule. Realize that haste makes waste.

**Monday—Home Safety:** Keep your home and shop in order. Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place. Eliminate hazards as you find them. Be a good housekeeper at home and where you work.

**Tuesday—Poisons, firearms, and explosives:** Use your head and keep it. Label poisons, disjoin firearms and keep explosives in a safe place away from little fingers.

**Wednesday—Falls:** Plan ahead. Good planning reduces the temptation to hurry, means better production and fewer accidents. Repair or discard broken, unsafe ladders. Place guards at hazardous places.

**Thursday—Highway traffic:** Be courteous on the highway. A courteous driver believes in living and letting live. Know and obey all traffic laws—follow safe driving practices.

**Friday—Machinery:** Don't depend on luck. Make sure your equipment is in safe operating condition—make sure all guards and safety devices are in place. Stop machines before unclogging, oiling or adjusting them.

**Saturday—Review day:** Take safety seriously. Check up on any hazards that might have been overlooked. Find and eliminate at least two additional unsafe practices. And for all the time—think safety and act safely.

## A Problem: A Solution

An editorial of several weeks ago concerning pets on the campus has produced much discussion and some action.

At least one group of students have taken a step toward the restoration of their former peaceful lives by circulating a petition among student householders protesting the uncontrolled use of the campus by four-legged species.

Pondering this situation one may well ask what can be done about it?

Not that the suggestions below are novel, but to clarify in our minds the possible solutions to the problem we list the following:

We can resign ourselves to the situation as it now exists.

We can direct a unified effort toward the elimination of all pets in the student housing areas.

We can develop a program of strict control of these pets now on the campus and any brought on in the future.

The first requires little explanation, other than that realization by the student owners that consideration of his fellow men is of paramount importance when living in close contact with others.

The second answer—elimination of all pets on the campus, may well be the decision of pets continue their unbridled and uninhibited paths.

And the third suggestion—initiating a program of strict control may be made workable only if:

Animals are registered with a campus official.

Inspections are made to prevent invasion of health rules.

Investigation of complaints is assigned to persons of authority.

Responsibility rests squarely on the shoulders of the owner.



## From All Corners

By Estelle Dooley,  
Trade and Used Books mgr.  
El Corral

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

Among the books, we have the privilege of meeting, sooner or later, nearly everyone on the campus, but it is a special joy to meet and talk with foreign students and visitors—for their interests in America and Cal Poly are sharp and fresh.

There was the consul from Iran who poetically described his impressions of a California drugstore and the Indian student who sent home to India an American cookbook for brides. Then there was the South American boy who told us of his love and veneration for Abraham Lincoln, the Chinese student who carried snapshots of President Roosevelt and President McPhee in his wallet; and another Chinese student who laughed immoderately, but good naturedly, about everything and anything American—and we enjoyed him most of all.

Men are usually self-conscious when speaking candidly of his love for his wife before strangers. But not so of 14 newly-arrived Indonesian students here. Their soft-brown eyes light up when they speak of their country and this is something of what they told us:

### Our Fatherland

Indonesia to them is "Tanah Air Kita," "Our Fatherland" or literally translated, "Our Land and Water," for Indonesia is a land of islands; Java, Sumatra, Bali, Borneo, the Celebes and New Guinea are some of them. Indonesia has also been called "Nusantara" which means: all island—land upon island; thousands of small ones, scores of medium-sized ones and a few large ones, divided—but also paradoxically united—by the sea.

With all the diverse influences streaming in from abroad and being spread out over the many islands of the archipelago, Indonesian culture has developed a uniquely colorful character, its product ranging from the primitive bead apron to the modern laboratory.

### Manners And Customs

Although Bali (without Dorothy Lamour) is a seat of Indonesian culture, in the heart of Borneo we find the Dyak society, which is aboriginal. In highly-cultured Javanese communities, we could listen to the strains of the "gamelan," the dissonant orchestra of Java; and still to the east, stone age culture can be studied. It is the endless variety in manners and customs, dialects and religion, in technical knowledge and inherent talent that makes Indonesia so incomparably fascinating a land.

Indonesia is a large, young country with great potentialities, but with problems of equal magnitude before it. A country which has still to win a place for itself in a turbulent world—win it, reinforce it and maintain it.

In order to tackle the tasks which lie ahead, it will need heroic courage, imagination and that combination of youthful forces which have contributed to the greatness of other new independent countries in the past.

So, the 14 Indonesians on our campus are here to carry back to Indonesia all the knowledge, understanding and modern know-how with which we can supply them.

In return let us absorb some of their boundless enthusiasm, simple happiness and heroic dream of brotherhood, that we may realize our own American destiny.



"Test it again, John! That's no sense'n those college men and women goin' to sleep now!"

## root, hawg, or die!

by bob mckellar

"... If the best interests of all are at heart," said Root Hawg last week in regards to the activity questionnaire on SAC-planned summer activities.

Sitting in on an open meeting of the "unofficial SAC" and many interested students a late last week, this reporter had his eyes opened. Opened to the fact that students not only want summer activities but they intend to have them.

This idea almost expired at birth from growing too large to soon, but as the plans were talked over and everyone was heard on various subjects many tangible things evolved.

### First—Ever

To start things off with a bang this group decided then and there to have a beach party for all students, their girl friends, wives, children and anyone else interested in having a "darn good time."

### Women Galore!

Then someone said, "Why stop there? Let's invite the faculty and staff, including, of course, secretaries, single and married, and then to show our good will and increase the fun to be had by all, let's invite the women from the PE workshop."

That suggestion turned the tide. The women will be there along with much food, at cost, many fine sports including folk dancing and an opportunity for every one to enjoy one of those "fantastic" beach parties where everyone has fun because everyone, though in many cases not formally introduced, is a friend.

### Root Hawg Suggests...

Believe me, the of Hawg is eating part of last weeks edition with this writing. My doubts were ill-based and a group of enterprising lads have turned "far-fetched" plans into a reality—Cal Poly's first summer student body activity.

The "Hawg" not only suggests to all that this is not to be missed but in keeping with the suggestion has made plans to not only go to the beach party but become an active member of this "unofficial" group.



Bob McKellar

## I-round th' Corner

By Will E. (Peeping) Thomas



Thomas

Thomasfoolery—Who was it that claimed he had crossed a clay pigeon with a mud-hen so the end result would be a somethingorother that laid bricks?

**MAKING AN IMPRESSION—** Since the women PE workshopers hit the campus, the general appearance of the Poly men has improved somewhat (clean shirts, etc.). So notices Mrs. Ruth Weiss, El Corral fountain manager. Guess that

could be; but, on the otherhand, maybe the guys just got their laundry back and had nothing else to wear.

**TO WHOM IT CONCERNS—** It would be advisable, we feel, to omit any reference to the PE girls as "Amazons." Writers said that last summer all hell broke loose. Besides, that doesn't hold true in all cases. Noisettes.

**WE DON'T OWN MANY—** (quote of the week) Said a visiting workshop lass: "I didn't know they even had white shirts." Men, are we going to stand or lay down for that?

**'CRIED A VOICE FROM TH' REAR'—** (Flicked from Associated Press.) An attractive teacher (says AP) at Martinez wants no part of the name "Queenie," the only women's name beginning with "Q" listed in Webster. Apparently she feels it a below-the-belt crack when she walks into her Spanish and Latin classrooms to the students' chorus of "take it off, take it off." For she has petitioned the Martinez superior court to change her name to "Janet." We want to know if the strip song was sung in English. We feel she couldn't very well flunk 'em if they worked so hard as to learn the words in either of the languages they're studying. Or could she?

**Bring A Casket—** Just what did Governor Stevenson, of Illinois, the Democratic party's proxy nominee, mean when he said before the convention started in Chicago: "I'd shoot myself if drafted."

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## Smith: Rock Collector

# Genial Poly Custodian One Time Cowboy, Collector

By Warren S. Jewett

Punching cows and collecting arrowheads in the Black Hills is a far cry from janitoring at Cal Poly but that is the experience of Charles Smith, the slightly built fellow you see at work in the basement of the ad building. As a young man Smith would alight from his saddle pony, "Redbird," to pick up an unusual stone or an arrowhead around the home ranch at Sundance, Wyo. Then pocketing his treasure, he would mount up and go about his business of rounding up stray calves or "moyin' the doggies" to new range.

### Arrowhead First

An arrowhead picked up on the Sioux reservation in 1888 by Smith's father was the first of Smith's collection. With that beginning, he has gathered over 200 arrowheads, ore-bearing rocks and curiously-formed stones. As he says, "I would find it hard to part with my collection at any price."

One of his most prized possessions is a desert rose, a pinkish stone with petals formed by the action of water. This stone found in Death Valley resembles the buds of the "Irish Rose." Collectors from all over the world have spent years searching for a like specimen.

Many of the rocks in Janitor Smith's collection were picked up on trips to Daguerre and Death valley, California, where Smith's brother held several mining claims until his death this spring. This brother operated a store where he sold rock specimens to people from all over the country. Although some brought up to \$50 apiece, most of the desert curios were priced at less than a dollar, Smith said.

Perhaps as interesting as his rock collection is the story of Smith's early life.

Traveling by covered wagon from Iowa in 1884, his folks ran the gauntlet of the warring Sioux tribe to settle in cattle country—Sundance, Wyo. Smith's father was a trained soldier, having fought with Grant at Vicksburg. He needed all of his skill at times to save his life and that of the members of his party.

Indians And Rattlesnakes  
"The country was thick with Indians and rattlesnakes," the former cowman said. "If either of

them got your address they were sure to come and look you up." Smith recalled having killed 25 rattlesnakes in one year and has a number of rattles to remember some of the most formidable.

"There are numerous kinds of rattlesnakes," he said. "The little ones are the most dangerous. They are as big as your arm and up to three feet long. They are sure strikers! The great big ones are called timber rattlers."

When he was old enough to ride he worked cattle in the rough terrain where the home ranch nested in the Black hills.

One day he came upon the skeleton of a buffalo, reported to be the last one ever seen in the Black hills.

"It is one of the things that stands out in my memory," he recalled as he shook his head. "I rode past it every day and would think of these animals, once so numerous, now all but extinct."

"We had droughts, hail storms, lightning storms and blizzards, but somehow man and cattle survived. The cattle got fat and were shipped off to Omaha."

## PE Workshopers

(Continued from page 1)  
years was due to the cancellation of the workshop with summer sessions at various colleges and universities.

Mrs. Janet MacAuley, special events chairman, whose folk dancing sessions have drawn many Polyites to Crandall gym nightly, has announced the schedule for three nights next week. On Monday evening dancing will be offered again, while softball will be played Wednesday. On Thursday, there will be an informal party for the workshopers.

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## Benefits of New G I Bill Explained

(Continued from page 1)

so, failure to discharge contract liabilities, or unfair practices in regard to contracts or marketing of the houses.

### Veteran Safeguards

Also VA may refuse to guarantee loans made by lenders who have failed to service loans adequately, who have failed to keep adequate loan accounting records, who have shown poor credit judgment, or have engaged in other practices detrimental to the veteran or to the government.

In the case of World War II veterans who have returned to active duty, their unused loan entitlement under the World War II GI Bill will be replaced by the same amount of entitlement under the new law. The result is that they won't be bound by the GI loan deadline of July 25, 1957, set up in the earlier law; instead, under the new law, they'll have 10 years from the end of the present emergency to obtain loans.

## Fountain Sports New Ice Making Machine

El Corral fountain has joined forces with the foundation in a recent purchase of an ice-making machine.

This frigid mechanical marvel will make all the fresh clean ice that can be consumed at the fountain in a day, plus a surplus that will be made available for student organizations throughout the year.

Sleek, streamlined model of the Snowmaker was installed recently behind the fountain and is now in production. Beside being a tremendous convenience, the machine produces a bushel of ice for a cent and a half.

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## President McPhee And 21 Staff Men Appear In 'Who's Who'

President Julian A. McPhee, former long-time chief of the state bureau of agricultural education and state director of vocational education, is again listed in "Who's Who in America," with other listings in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who on the Pacific Coast."

Joining him in the "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Education" is C. O. McCorkle, Poly's dean of instruction; who with almost three decades of California teaching and administrative work on his record, has become even more widely-known in recent years for his committee work in developing curriculums for California's state college system.

Other faculty and staff members listed in various "Who's Who's" include:

Dr. Woodford Eugene Bowls, head of the physical sciences department — American Men of Science and Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

F. W. Bowden, head, electrical engineering department — Who's Who in Engineering.  
Henry P. Clay, agricultural en-

gineering instructor — American Men of Science.

A. N. Cruikshanks, head, department of social science — Directory of American Scholars.

David M. Grant, chairman, English department — Who's Who in American Education.

Dr. Robert F. Hoover, instructor, biological science — American Men of Science.

Dr. Logan S. Carter, head, soils science department — Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

Robert E. Kennedy, director, public relations — Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. John F. Lamlan, instructor, biological sciences — American Men of Science.

Richard I. Leach, head, poultry husbandry department — American Men of Science.

(Continued on page 4)

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# Beach Party Time Offers 'Possibilities' For All Folk

By John Motte

What sparks a champion sparks you! The beach is loaded, there are two tongues out. Yes, folks, the Summer Coeds really need this extra spurt of energy to break the tie.

Stepping up to home plate is Doris McNoodlehopper, amasotic feminine batter. There's the pitcher winding up, he throws it, and wham! Whoo, whoo, whoo!!!!

Knocked Doris cooler than a cucumber.

(Note: Any similarity to the above and Wheaties' advertisements are the same).

Who knows? Maybe such a spark will be kindled at tomorrow's all-campus beach party on the sands of Avila beach.

Coke  
I can picture myself now, surrounded by lovely damsels; drinking in their beauty and an occasional Coca-Cola and whispering sweet things in their ears.

Gads. What a time I expect to have. Girls running around, begging to do me little favors. But, I'll have to let another have their dashing appeal, for my ID card says I'm not yet 21.

There's supposed to be some food and entertainment, too. Besides the invited dishes, there will be regulars of weiners and buns. It should be lively with coeds on a beach party. Ever since I've been in San Luis Obispo I've wondered how to get hold of girls, but have not received the proper education.

Specialty

Maybe Saturday will be the night for all of us—entertainment and all. Rumor tells us that the wheels of the institution have planned something special.

There's going to be a gray-haired gentleman to lead community singing, if we can get him to stay awake that long. At this writing, he hasn't even been asked yet, but (to coin an old phrase) where there's life, there's Davidson.

Whether Chuck Jacobsen and friend will be able to give their interpretation of the "claiming of Avila beach for Sweden" will depend entirely upon the spirit of the party. It is very entertaining.

Folk dancing "on the beach style" will entertain those not doing something else. Although activities officers say floor shows will not be in style, a popular young female employee may come up with a new can-can routine. Be watching for her act.

Egad—Suite

Bathing suits will not be issued. Bring your own. For the women, one piece bathing attire will be it, says Harry Wineroth—as though he would know. Students will be expected to go wading only—levis rolled up not past their knees.

I personally wanted to get Lilly St Cyr up for a little during meal

## General Will Inspect ROTC Facilities Here

Major Gen. Halsey, deputy commanding general of the Sixth army, will visit the Poly campus Monday, says Everett M. Chandler, dean of students. The major general will inspect the campus in regard to the ROTC branch to be established next fall quarter.

Lt. Col. James M. Cochran, former associate professor of military science and tactics at the University of California's Berkeley campus, will be here by Aug. 4 to begin his job as head of this new "branch-general" army ROTC program at Poly. Officers on his staff will be Capt. Thoenke, and Capt. Braunstein. The NCOs assigned are M/Sgt. Densmore, S/Sgt. Burke, S/Sgt. McCall and S/Sgt. Neff.

entertainment, but seems that she was occupied elsewhere. That girl has really got talent. And personality galore.

Anyway, it's really beach party time for all the campus, so let's make it a real hit and reward ourselves with some real entertainment tomorrow night.

For further information, read around the other trash and into the party into in Mac's Root, Haws or Dis.

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## Seismic Blasting Cuts Fish Deaths

(Continued from page 1)

to the new location and the same procedure was followed with few fish being killed. When the diver went down this time he reported there were so many fish "it looked like I was walking down Hollywood boulevard."

"During the whole trip I only saw four dead anchovies," said Bert Fellows.

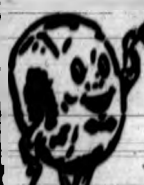
When the oil companies used dynamite they would place it on the floor of the ocean. The explosion shot out every which way, killing hundreds of fish. The black powder now employed for the same job is placed only six feet under the surface and explodes upward. Only the fish directly above the blast are killed. This accounts for the four dead anchovies seen by Fellows.

### Black Powder Best

Black powder costs the companies \$100 more a charge than dynamite and gives them more accurate readings.

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## Praxy Heads Long 'Who's Who' List

(Continued from page 3)

William G. Leary, instructor, English department — Directory of American Scholars.

Dr. Glenn A. Noble, head, life sciences department — American Men of Science and Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

Loren D. Phillips, instructor, crops and poultry departments — Who's Who in American Education.

Dr. Donald E. Rees, instructor, life sciences and mathematics departments — American Men of Science.

Dr. Hubert H. Semans, retiring dean of liberal arts — Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

Norman Sharpe, head, air conditioning and refrigerating engineering department — Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

Ralph Mellor Vorhies, instructor, crops department — Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

Harry K. Wolf, instructor, electronic and radio engineering department — Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

Thomas J. Zilka, head, mechanical engineering department — Who's Who on the Pacific Coast.

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Palm branches, colored by Jacaranda trees, with their brilliant blue flowers, formed a tropical background around which were arranged split-leaf philodendrons.

A white sponge rock path lead into the foliage, surrounded by blooming tuberous begonias and caladiums.

Floyd Patterson, Whittier, took charge of the display. He was assisted by 14 other Poly ornamental horticulture majors who are members of the campus Horticultural club. Students were under supervision of Howard Brown, instructor.

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Technicolor — Jon Hall

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