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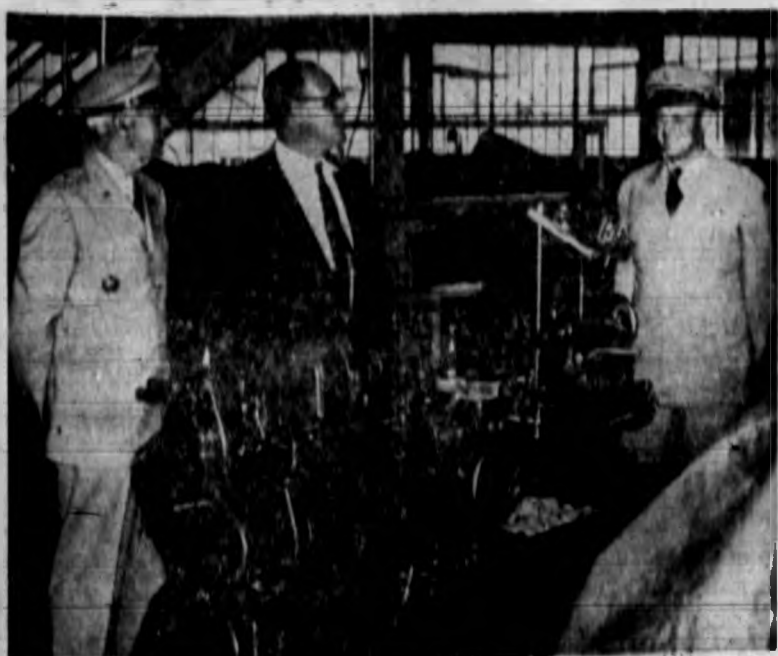
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1952



1. Hey, you volley ballers, chow's being served. Line starts at the rear!



2. Get your red hots here, gang, while they last.



3. President McPhee guides two generals over campus.

'It's Your ROTC' Says Gen. Halsey Army To Standby

"It's your ROTC program, the officers assigned will be your faculty members, the Army will stand by ready to assist at any time."

That was the concluding remark made this week to administrative officials of Poly by Maj. Gen. Milton B. Halsey, deputy Sixth Army commanding general.

General Halsey, who arrived on campus this week to present Pres. Julian A. McPhee with a contract for the newly established "branch-general" ROTC unit, attended a luncheon given in his honor following an inspection tour of campus facilities.

Delayed By Fog
Although the arrival of General Halsey and his party was slightly delayed when his plane was forced to land at Paso Robles because of morning fog over San Luis Obispo the group had time for a rapid tour of the campus with President McPhee as guide. Following the luncheon, they left for Camp San Luis Obispo where Brig. Gen. Harry Reichelderfer, commander of the Signal Corps school, had arranged ceremonies honoring General Halsey.

Included in the inspection party here were: General Halsey, General Reichelderfer, Col. Wayland Augur, training officer, Sixth Army, Lt. Col. James M. Cochran, head of the Poly ROTC unit; Lt. Col. Richard Mahoe, head of the Santa Barbara ROTC unit.

El Corral Interior Is Being Remodeled

New interior construction will make El Corral a big, one unit store, Harry Wineroth, graduate manager says.

Wineroth says that all show cases would be on gliders and movable to suit the traffic pattern during the registration rush periods. He states the greater display space should lend to more efficient handling of students' needs. Three entrances are available.

Head bookkeeper's office and the cashier's office are separate units, with the general office store. Work on the remodeling is being done by student labor.

Gal Workshoppers End Stay Tonight; Men Here Monday

Today is the final day of the women's PE workshop here and on Monday the fifth annual men's PE and athletic coaching workshop begins. John Wooden, UCLA cage mentor, whose team captured the PCC title last year, and Fred Haney, manager of the Pacific Coast league Hollywood Stars, will conduct the highlighting lectures the first day.

The women teachers climax their two-week sessions tonight with a joint meeting of this year's and next year's planning committees. According to Caroline E. Nelson, this summer's workshop chairman, the 1953 chairman may be selected.

Couch Wooden was called back this summer after giving an outstanding program in basketball last year here. Haney will use his idle Monday to lecture the diamond sport classes. John Fitzpatrick, Stars base coach, will accompany him here. Handling the classes on baseball the rest of the week will be Bob Clements, Bob Fontaine, Howie Hank and Rossey Gilhouse, representing the Pittsburgh Pirates.

First week classes also will be held in tennis, golf, training, swimming and physical education.

Caroline Nelson, speaking for the soon-departing females, said, "We hope to return to Cal Poly next summer. We hate to go, as we really enjoy it down (or up) here."

She said the planning committee has hopes of arranging the 1953 workshop to fall completely in August to avoid conflicts and thereby have more girls attend.

Deadline Released

Purchases under Public Laws 348, 18 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.



4. Shows arching form.



5. When landscaped, new dorms will look nice.

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"Married students on campus are the only people we can sell this meat to because of 'good will' agreements with local butchers. But,

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This Week's News In Pictures . . . Read down, starting at the left—1. Over 200 students, college personnel and PE women line up for hotdogs 'n beans at the SAC's beach party at Avila Saturday. (Beach photos by Bob McKellar.) 2. And just in case you were fooled, that's Bob Mott, physical education director, (hiding behind those dark glasses) moving into position for a plate full. 3. touring the campus with President McPhee this week is Brig. Gen. Harry Reichelderfer from Camp San Luis and Major Gen. M. B. Halsey, deputy Sixth Army commanding general, here to inspect facilities for the ROTC program to start with the fall quarter. 4. A PE archer shows the proper form. Please ma'am turn that bow in a different direction. 5. Here's one of the college's five new "super" 96-man dorms being readied for occupancy by September. (Photos by "Cas" Szukalski.)

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Jus' Cogitatin'

Our hand is out to the whole gang of workshopers. We sure enjoyed having you four-score gals on the campus and hope that every single one of you makes it a special point to come back next year. We'll just say, "So long for now. See you later."

And just to keep things interesting, we'll have a live-wire gang of PE men coming in Monday. It's good to see you fellows here. Hope you brought the Missus and the kids along to enjoy a little of our sand, sea and sunshine.

Maybe I have fallen victim to propaganda of the American Meat Institute, but having raised a few hogs myself—swine wuz my line—it wasn't hard to drive home the fact that pigs are not all pork chops.

In fact about five percent of a pig is center-cut pork chops!

A 240 pound hog when dressed for retail sale makes only about 150 pounds of pork.

And that 150 pounds of saleable meat has to pay the cost of breeding, feeding, housing, shipping, mortality, veterinary expense and something to the raiser and the butcher.

Not much consolation to the one who likes meat on the table three times a day like I do, though.

Speaking of farming—why wouldn't Cal Poly be the logical headquarters for a "Flying Farmer" organization? We have the rare combination of two cracking good outfits in the aeronautical engineering and the agriculture departments and just maybe the two of them could cook up something like an annual get together, huh?

The more I think of it the more I am in favor of giving the pensions to the 20-40 year old dads instead of the older men who like to work anyway. After 40 a man might feel like settling down to something. Before that he could be of some use at home in raising the kids. Sounds plausible to a father of two pre-school young-uns.

And just in case there was a question in your mind as to rules in effect on the campus during the summer, I can authoritatively say there has been no change from those in effect during the regular school term. Someone always has to find out the hard way! The hard way, that is.

Unaccustomed as I am to polishing the apple, or being labeled a "brownie boy," I hasten to add a bluish note here. However, I will say that the editor of Green and Gold deserves praise for a swell job on the alumni magazine. Ken Kitch—take a bow!

Did you ever see such goings-on? I mean the buildings and grounds improvements around these parts? Everywhere one turns there is one or more maintenance men sprucing up the old homestead. And the housing authorities are working at full speed to accommodate more and more students, both new and old. "Sign up boys, we'll get you in somewhere" must be the byword these days. Well, that's what it takes to make progress I've heard.

—WBJ



From All Corners

By Robert Mott
Physical Education Director

It is a pleasure to have the opportunity to thank the student body for the courteous and friendly reception given the members of the women's workshop group who are completing their third two-week stay on our campus.

This Sunday we will extend our welcome to the members of the men's workshop group who are returning here for the fifth consecutive year. It is a tribute to the entire Poly family that we have become the focal point for the state's summer programs in health, physical education and athletics.

The benefits that Cal Poly gets from the workshops are many. But when hundreds of physical education instructors and coaches spend two weeks on our campus, they observe our philosophy and our campus facilities. They in turn return to their respective schools and tell prospective students about Cal Poly. We have made many friends out in the field as a result of these workshops. We have found that many students have chosen Cal Poly as a result of counseling by high school shop enrollees.

I want to thank the students for the fine response to our intramural sports program of last year. With the interest and enthusiasm shown in our 12 sports program we feel it will continue to grow to a program of which we can justly be proud.

It is hoped that the students will take the opportunity to participate in some activity in the remaining summer weeks. We hope to have competition in handball, tennis, badminton, horseshoes and softball. Tennis instruction is available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and the swimming pool is open for recreational swimming from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. on Wednesday evenings.

I-round th' Corner

By Will E. (Peeping) Thomas



Thomas

Quote of the week: "I hope and pray women in every state of the United States can go naked from their waist up any time they want to, for it is not wrong." (That—err—quote the AP—was a typical letter to Syracuse, N. Y., Deputy Sheriff Arthur Willis when the female public learned he had stopped a speeding car and found four women naked from the waist up. The ladies (?) whipped on brassieres then observed that men rode bare chested; thus

hordes of letters on women's rights. P.S.—Deputy Willis "forgot" to cite them.

HEY, WARDEN—And then there's the San Luis Obispoan who said the new dorms up Hillcrest way look like Sing Sing prison.

Tide's in—so's th' sand (in th' beans)—Marilyn Mullen, asst activities officer, tells us general consensus figures the all-campus beach "potty" at Avila last week wasn't too bad.

"It takes time to get people used to weekend activities," says she. "Most of those persons I've talked to seem to think the set-up was a step in the right direction and we're glad to see such an activity."

Miss Mullen admitted there were some "flubs" but also that the SAC planning committee realizes that and will know what to do or not to do next time. Incidentally, other activities are being planned for students and faculty.

"The cooperation of the people on campus for doing their part was marvelous," Marilyn says.

AN OLD SNOT FROM WAY BACK?—A Covington, Ky., gent had to send for the local police to help him get his dad from a bar (tavern) recently. The "old man" didn't like the idea one bit, either. How'd you like your kid to go into one of those nasty places to drag you home?

Officers quoted the father as saying: "I'll go home with you but no snot-nosed kid is going to tell me what to do." Well!

Oh, forgot to mention! The son is 65 and the father, 95.

root, hawg, or die!

by hob mckellar

Following up on the idea that course outlines be mimeographed and made available to the student body, we find that the cost of mimeographing is approximately one per cent a page and there is mimeo service available through the general office.

These were the statements of Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, in putting his stamp of approval on the suggestion and adding that El Corral would be happy to sell the course outlines across the counter at cost.



Hob McKellar

These investigations and speculations are only on the part of this writer though and have not been presented to Dean McCorkle, whose approval will be necessary. The dean is on vacation.

If you would like the issue brought to the administration's attention, drop a line to the editor or just pass the word to the "Hawg."

Rumors Are Flying

It is rumored that a group of progressive minded Poly women (secretaries) and students are planning a "school of dance" to help teach others how to rhumba, conga, Charleston and many others.

This is a good idea but how's about some of us gettin' in on the lessons? Some of us don't even know how to waltz yet.

Ran across a plea from Camp San Luis Obispo this week and it seems to be our chance to get some entertainment for ourselves and have a little fun entertaining others.

Seems like the soldiers have a "right-amer" program lined out and they'll gladly trade it for a similar program from us. We all have some small talent and many are endowed with large ones.

Picnics

Bill Mead, an journalist, has been appointed assistant "Skywatch" chief, in charge of supplies. It seems that very few Poly men take this whole thing seriously. A phone call to 1529-J will sign you on as a defender of America.

Harry Wineroth saved more than \$500 in laying the tile floor in the new book store. Our grad manager is really helping build the student union now!

No yearbook next year? Not one person has inquired about the editor-in-chief position. We can't be that bad off.

How many errors did you find in your last grade transcript? Jot down the number and drop into El Mustang with the facts for the "Hawg." We may get this thing straight yet.

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Summer SAC Sponsored Beach Party Goes Over With A Bang

By J. Franklin Mette

A pre-publication peek at the treatment Thomas gave the recent all campus beach party prompts me to create, or is it create? Since it is very unlikely that anyone will read the I-Round The Corner tripe, anyway, a few more notes should be in order. Last week, the story by-lined W.E.T. had an inaccurate statement. Referring to the SAC as Student Activities council was a "Ka-Flu" of the paper.

May I correct you writer and say that we are not an official SAC and had we been it would have been "affairs" council, not "activities."

Our piping-hot little committee is not a council, but Summer Activities committee, under the chairmanship of Lance Grolla.

Mixed Up

By this time if you aren't thoroughly mixed-up, come by publications' office and explain it to me.

The party on Avila's sands was scarcely over, before the boys began planning again. Thoughtfully, enough, they have a patio dance, tentatively scheduled for August 23.

With no bad luck there'll be plenty of gals. Mark it down on your calendar. We'll verify it later. Watch for posters on the subject.

Back to the sands of time. From all accounts the party near the surf was a success. There were lots and lots of planning mistakes, but we have been assured (by those who were grateful enough to thank us) that they had a darn good time. That's what counts.

Thanks should be thrown to Chuck Jacobson, Bob McKellar, Jim Hanon, Howie Coburn and Marilyn Mullen for their efforts toward summer activities. Although busy, already, with all kinds of activities, besides summer work, they took time to see that you had a good time.

Darn Shame

I thought it was a shame that the fellows and PE girls didn't mix more. Being a bashful gent, I understood why. I had hopes of holding several more beach parties while the gals were here, but can encourage only a few of the old crowd.

I did encounter a buxom amazon in El Corral, the other morning, and asked how she liked the party. Little had I thought that the other gals at the table would all talk at once, too.

Can anyone use a repertoire of beach party quirks? Amazing what

Poly Families May Get Lab Project Meats

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by buying meat from the campus unit, students will be supporting the project—learn by doing—system and assuring themselves of good and choice quality meat," said Desmond Watt, instructor in charge. "If interested people will contact us early enough we can cut the exact size and kind of cuts they desire in our meat class labs," added Watt.

Quality is stressed and the department guarantees that all meat is from US good grade and US choice classification carcasses.

"This offering is unique in that the housewife can follow her Sunday roast from birth to pan by driving around the beef barn and feeding unit regularly. Most purchasers can see the prepared cuts only in the showcase, but here at Poly we offer a 'life-time view' of each cut," says Lyman Benion, animal husbandry department head.

kind of material one can get from a well-worded question.

After buying food and additional refreshments after the party, I got down to nothing in finances. Send your contributions to CARE, Box 1642, Cal Poly. They will fall into needy hands.

Dave "Wham Bam" Smith, Lee Shearer and I got through with the shores (we are farm youth) and arrived late. Just about everyone had made their exit.

So, we trudged back to the car, got out some soft drinks and enjoyed the pickin' and singin' of Stan Tysell, until the "cool ocean breezes gently enveloped our rosy cheeks and gently pushed us into the confines of man's more modern inventions—the automobile.

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Roosters Go Collegiate Sporting 'Crew Cuts'

"What kind of 'hair-do' does that rooster have?" asked a visiting Davis student recently, as he viewed Poly's dubbed cocks.

Poly roosters get "crew cuts" to reduce fighting and increase activity, answered Dick Leach, poultry department advisor.

At eight to ten weeks, or when the young cockerels are moved to the range, the combs and wattles are cut off with tinners' shears.

This may sound cruel, but actually it doesn't effect the birds. No antiseptic is necessary, as the cockerel's body temperature of 105 to 109 degrees is too high to support infection.

Along with reduced fighting and increased activity, the removal of the comb, or dubbing as it is called, lightens the load on the rooster's heads (makes them light-headed) and reduces injuries caused by the combs getting caught in fences. Wattles are cut off for the same reason and to prevent an infection called wattletitis, explained Leach.

Fry, Roast, Stew 'Em They're Good Any Way

"You can fry a turkey like a chicken," says R. I. Leach, poultry dept. head. Why not try this experiment by coming in and buying a turkey fryer. They range from six to eight pounds.

Leach says that he handles the situation this way: use half the turkey for one evening dinner and take the remaining half and cut it up then place it in the ice cube compartment for use later.

Fresh eggs are available daily to Polyites. Leach had previously mentioned that stewing and roasting hens and various size fryers are available at the poultry unit sales office.

Leach added, "It would be a help to this department if everyone interested in purchases would order their chickens ahead of time by phone.

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Stormy Flight For Kings Son

By Philippe Whitlock

Wind-blown and stormy seas were factors in Robert Wright's most harrowing experience.

Wright, senior aero student, was a board the carrier Valley Forge when a blast of sand in the teeth of a Saudi Arabia storm swept across the deck.

Just then came the terrifying orders blasting over the PA system "Prepare your planes for immediate takeoff."

It was sheer suicide to take planes aloft in such a violent sand storm. The pollute were swirling under their breath, at such an order, said Wright. They muttered, "The Old Man must have blown his top, but orders were orders."

The engines of the planes careered down the deck for the take-off. In a few minutes, which seemed an eternity, all the planes were safely airborne.

Wright sweated it out, as did the rest of the crew, but few had the responsibility that rested upon his shoulders. His division was responsible for the perfect running condition of the planes. He knew the planes were in perfect condition, but didn't know what the elements would do to them. This must have been a day for miracles, because all planes landed without mishap.

What was the "scop"? Why the orders for this flight?

The word then spread like wildfire throughout the ship because the hair-raising show was put on for no less than the favorite son of old King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Jack: "What's your roommate like?"
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Teacher Placement Good In Ag Field

Fifty-eight graduate students are enrolled at Cal Poly this summer, says H. H. Burlingham, teacher trainer.

Many of these graduate students are agricultural education majors and are agricultural teachers in California high schools during regular school terms.

A majority of these students are Poly graduates. It's also interesting to note that over 80 percent of the ag teachers in California are Poly graduates, continued Burlingham.

Thirty men who completed their teaching program in agriculture this June have been placed as teachers. This figure will no doubt raise the total percent of Poly ag teachers in the state system.

'It's Your ROTC Unit' Army Will Stand By

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bara college ROTC unit; Lt. Francis Harsfield, aide de camp to General Halsey.

Accommodate 400 Men

Plans for the Cal Poly unit call for accommodation of 400 men, making the local ROTC unit the second largest in southern California. The only larger unit is at UCLA. The program is voluntary and will operate on the "West Point" plan whereby cadets will not be assigned specific branches of the army until they are graduated as second lieutenants.

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Benefits Of New GI Bill Explained By Howard Barlow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles released by the Veterans Administration Information Service through local representative Barlow. Barlow's office is located at 222 Santa Rosa street and questions regarding GI benefits may be addressed to him.

The new GI bill's unemployment compensation program, administered through the states by the US Department of Labor, provides unemployed post-Korean veterans with payments of \$24 a week, up to a total of 26 weeks. The top amount that any veteran can get, therefore, is \$676.

The unemployment program takes effect 90 days from now. It has been tied in with the new law's mustering-out program in the following way:

A veteran entitled to \$100 mustering-out pay can't get unemployment compensation until 80 days after discharge or 90 days from today—the effective date of the program—whichever is later. A veteran who gets \$200 mustering-out pay has to wait until 60 days after discharge or 90 days from now, while one who receives \$300 must wait either 90 days after discharge or 90 days after this date, whichever comes later.

Eligibility requirements for the foregoing three benefits—education and training, GI loans and unemployment compensation—include (1) a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable; (2) active service any time after June 27, 1950; and (3) at least 90 days' total service, unless discharged sooner for a service-connected disability.

Mustering-out Program
The mustering-out payments, provided for in the new GI Bill, will be made at time of discharge to anyone who served in the Army or Air Force, or as lieutenant senior grade or less in the Navy. The veteran also must have an honorable discharge.

Payments are \$800 for those with at least 60 days' service who were on active duty outside the continental limits of the United States or Alaska; \$600 for those with 60 days or more service who were not outside the USA or Alaska; and \$100 for those who spent less than 60 days on active duty.

Veterans eligible for \$800 will get \$100 upon discharge; \$100 a month later, and \$100 month after that. Those who are to receive \$600 will get \$100 at discharge and the remainder a month later. And veterans eligible for only \$100 will be paid that amount all at once.

Post-Korean veterans discharged before the new GI Bill became law also may receive mustering-out pay. To obtain the money, they must apply to their branch of service by July 16, 1954.

The mustering-out program, similar to that in effect after World War II, will be administered by the Armed Forces and the Treasury department, and not by the VA.

Job-Finding Assistance
The new GI Bill extends job-finding assistance to veterans with service after the start of Korean hostilities, on the same basis as veterans of World War II. The help includes job counseling and

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Poly Plays Part In Marine's Success

When a former Polyite, First Lieutenant Chester O. McCorkle, leaves the marines this month he will receive a double-graduation before returning to the faculty of the University of California at Davis. McCorkle will have completed his "post-graduate work as a Leatherneck" and receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree, completed in service.

Starting his college career as a crops major at Poly, he had completed two years before joining the marines during World War II. After the war he returned to Poly, and later, he transferred to the University of California where he earned his MS degree. McCorkle returned to the University to work on his doctor's degree, which he received this summer, after his time in the service.

McCorkle's father, C. O. McCorkle, is the dean of instruction at Poly.

employment placement services of the Veterans Employment service, a part of the US Employment service.

Veterans were reminded that the last three benefits of the new GI Bill—unemployment compensation, mustering-out pay and job-hunting aid—are not administered by the Veterans administration. So veterans should not write VA about them, if they want further information or have questions to be answered; instead, they should correspond directly with the agency concerned.

Important Deadline
The new GI Bill contains important deadlines that post-Korean veterans should keep in mind, VA said.

The deadline for loans for veterans with service after Korea is 10 years after the present emergency comes to an end. The deadline for World War II veterans who have not gone back on active duty is July 26, 1957.

Finally, the deadline for unemployment compensation under the law will be five years after the end of the emergency period.

The date on which the present emergency comes to an end is one that has to be determined either by presidential proclamation or by concurrent resolution of Congress.

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Poly's Green And Gold Rated One Of The 'Best For Size' In Nationwide Contest

Green and Gold, alumni magazine, may not be one of the "biggest" in the country but it is one of the "best of its size," according to results of a national alumni magazine contest just released by the American Alumni Council.

Cal Poly's colorful GREEN AND GOLD alumni review magazine received a first and second place and an honorable mention in three out of six areas of competition in the Class I category which included colleges with under 5,000 alumni. Class 2 was for colleges with 5,000 to 9,999 alumni; Class 3, 10,000-29,999; Class 4, more than 30,000, and Class 5 was for junior and prep schools.

A total of 822 entries were considered for awards by the panel of judges which included the following professional editors: Oliver Allen, assistant editor of Life; Huntington Cairns, distinguished author and critic; Watson Davis, director of Science Service; Richard S. Dodson, Jr., managing editor of This Week magazine; and Gerard Piel, publisher of Scientific American magazine.

Cal Poly's Green and Gold was the only western winner in class one, and was the only magazine in that class to win more than two awards. The awards to Green and Gold were made in the competitive areas of "undergraduate life," first place; "alumni features," second place; "education features," honorable mention.

The only other western college and university winners were in the "30,000 or more alumni" class and included: Oregon State, first in "undergraduate life"; University of California, second place in both "appearance" and "alumni features," and honorable mention in "faculty news"; and University of

Southern California, honorable mention in "alumni features."

The Poly alumni association finances the local publication, which is published quarterly at the Prouss press in San Luis Obispo, according to John Jones, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association and business manager of the magazine.

Editor of the magazine, Ken Kitch, head of Poly's agricultural journalism department, says he calls frequently on ag journalism majors for feature articles, photographic illustration and editorial assistance. He uses the magazine as a "laboratory project" in training majors in the state's only ag journalism department, he says. Kitch said he has appointed Will E. Thomas, ag journalism major from Willows, as assistant editor for next year.

In further use of Green and Gold as an instruction medium, the most recent issue was published under Kitch's supervision by a group of representative engineering students studying public relations and technical writing and editing as orientation to the problems of house organ publication by industrial firms.

The American Alumni Council announcement of the magazine contest winners stated that although "awards or citations went to 40 different institutions, the judges

did not consider geography in making their decisions.

Corbin Gwainney, contest chairman, said "judges made some allowances for the varying resources of the magazine publishers (as indicated by the 'size' classifications) into which the competitions were divided, but they adhered carefully to their belief that to be a winner—both in a contest and, even more significantly, in the day-to-day struggle for reader interest—a magazine must be able to hold its own not only against other magazines in its class, but also against all the other things which compete for the busy reader's time these busy days."

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