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'Ernie' Steiner Resigns; Chief Job Left Unfilled

Steiner has resigned! Chief Security Officer Ernest A. Steiner, officer and instructor at Cal Poly since 1947, has resigned his duties, effective Feb. 1, according to a letter received by President Julian A. McPhee. Steiner will take a position with the armed services as a civilian fire prevention officer, responsible for all US military installations in Italy.

In a letter to McPhee, Steiner said, "I have enjoyed working for this college and will always be a booster for 'upside down education'."

Leaving Friends

"I feel that I am leaving many good friends. It was my plan to continue in the service of this college, but an opportunity was presented that will permit me to fulfill a desire of long standing, namely, travel to Europe."

"A replacement will not be made immediately for the position left vacant by Steiner's leaving," says Don Nelson, Cal Poly's business manager.

"We're looking over the men we have now and also a number of others, but for the time being Ralph Miller, superintendent of buildings and grounds, will help absorb the duties," Nelson concludes.

Fire Engineer

Steiner was a fire engineer with the Long Beach fire department before coming to Poly. While in the US Navy he was in fire protection, prevention and general security officer's duties.

In his work on campus, he also did considerable work in fire and accident prevention besides his security duties.

In concluding his letter to McPhee, Steiner said, "Thank you for all your past considerations and please accept my sincere wishes for your continued success. I shall always be a booster for Cal Poly which in my estimation is California's best college."

Winner Lists Last Minute Warnings On Student Forms

Public Law 550 veteran students and state veteran students should make certain that their monthly attendance report forms are submitted to the Recorder's office, Ad room 102, at the close of each month, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

Until these forms have been properly completed and submitted, the veteran student will not receive his monthly payment, according to Winner.

Public Law 550 vets must submit VA Forms 1003, certificate for education and training, to the Recorder's office so that the college can in turn prepare notification.

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Engineering Men Take Trips To Interest Points

Two engineering division groups took field trips to central and southern California recently, according to Dean Harold Hayes.

Accompanied by George Hassel, department head, and instructor R. L. Graves, 30 architectural engineering students visited University of Southern California, the museum at Exposition park, the Prudential building, television studios and homes and other large buildings of architectural interest in Los Angeles.

Twenty-one electrical engineering students, along with instructors Jan Van Asperen and Warren R. Anderson, journeyed to the Kern canyon powerhouse and the Kern steam plant.

Film Society Will Show Several Top Movies In Series

Alpha Phi Omega, campus group known for their film society features, have released their winter quarter performance dates and they are available for student consumption, according to Jim Hanan, member of the organization.

To start the shows off right, says Hanan, APO will sponsor old-time full-length showing of old-time movies on Feb. 1 and 2, with everyone invited.

"Million Dollar Legs," starring Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields and Hugh Herbert will be the special.

Six full-length programs are available for only \$1.50, according to group officials. In previous years, students will recall that proceeds from the entertaining features went to worthy funds, including student union.

Performance dates and subject features to appear are: Feb. 18 and 19: The Invisible Man starring Claude Rains; Mar. 1 and 2: Five keystone comedies with Charlie Chaplin; Mar. 15 and 16: Forty years of American Film Comedy; Apr. 12 and 13: The famous film of the Foreign Legion—Beau Geste; Apr. 26 and 27: Riders of the Purple Sage with Tom Mix; May 10 and 11: The Black Pirate, with Billie Dove Fairbanks.

Performances will be in the Engineering auditorium Sundays and Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale soon in popular campus locations.

Nursery Organization Gives OH Scholarship

A \$100 ornamental horticulture scholarship has been established by the California Association of Nurserymen, says Howard Brown, OH instructor.

Details of the award are being worked out by instructors of the department and they will confer with the executive committee of the association here next week, continues Brown.

Although it is a scholarship for fall insurance, a student this year will get the award anyway when details are complete, Brown concludes.

Been Shot Yet?

Flu shots are still available in the Health center, says Dr. Karl Lovett, health officer.

"Because of the many cases of flu developing on campus it will be wise for all students who have not had the flu yet to report for the precautionary shots," warns Lovett.

Shots are available at cost, 50 cents.



Got Pull... Dairy husbandry students, left to right, Bob Peat, Lawrence Mighazzo and John March are shown accepting the George M. Drumm trophy for outstanding performance, at the Los Lecheros club's annual banquet. Presenting the trophy is Ken Boyle, member of the instructional staff of the dairy department. Dedicated to J. I. Thompson, the banquet honored dairy husbandry department members and payed special note to cattle judges, with Virgil Ernest taking the Golden State trophy for outstanding judge.

(Photo by "Gas" Szukalski)

Campus Organizations Plan Under Titles Of IDC-ICC

Poly Budget Cut Would Not Affect San Luis Campus

A proposed \$1,000,000 cut in the Cal Poly budget submitted to the state legislature in Sacramento does not affect the San Luis Obispo campus, it is reported by the United Press.

A. Alan Post, legislative auditor, recommended cutting out the proposal for "construction and equipment of a science building and site development and utilities on the Kellogg campus."

Post told the press that the \$1,000,000 provided in the 1952 budget for the same purpose has not been spent.

Local Cal Poly officials said a technical matter was involved and would be cleared up at hearings to be held soon.

Poly Phasers Tour

Students of Poly's Poly Phase club were conducted through the Kern steam plant, Kern Canyon hydro plant and an automatic substation, during a recent field trip, members said today.

The plants were located in the Hakersfield area. Tour members were guests of Pacific Gas and Electric company for lunch.

Students were accompanied by instructors W. R. Anderson and J. T. van Asperen.

Service Council Clears Projects

Adding to the enormous list of already existing councils, is another, a campus service council, according to Dan Lawson, activities officer.

The new group will act as a clearing agency for possible campus service projects, seeking out jobs that need doing and keeping a record of who is doing what, continued the officer.

Students and groups they represent are: Ron Mickelson, Alpha Phi Omega; Bill Conlon, Gamma Phi Delta; John Mette, Blue Key; Bob Neal, Block P; Peter Winter, YMCA; Jim Emerson, rally committee; John Lloyd, Kappa Rho; June Davis, Students' Wives.

When you were tripping the light fantastic with your date in Crandall gym last dance or attending some other function, did you ever wonder how it was all arranged?

The joint bodies that help make these activities an actuality are the IDC (Inter-department council) and the ICG (Inter-club council), comprised of approximately 80 clubs, here at Cal Poly. They act as coordinating bodies between their members and the student affairs council.

VP Presides

Presided over by student body vice-president Ben Arnold, the IDC and ICC meet for the purpose of discussing mutual problems, purposes and plans. Leadership pointers are brought out and worthwhile projects brought to the attention of the various clubs attending the meetings.

As an illustration of what goes on at a joint IDC-ICC meeting, last Tuesday's meeting included discussion of the coming blood drive, the class in parliamentary procedure, purposes of the current, joint meeting and of financial activities.

Meets Tuesdays

"The joint IDC-ICC meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Room 214, Ad building, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend," states Ben Arnold.

He also urges the various clubs to become more active as only a small number of the 80 bodies were represented at the meetings.

Frosh Nominate

Bob Bontrum, AH man from Pasadena, and Jim Baze, electronics major from Santa Barbara, were nominated for frosh class president at a special meeting last week.

Named for the year's spot were Bill Wake, AH, Hurbank, and Al Costa, PE major, all the way from Honolulu.

Vacancies occurred in the top offices when the former holders went sea-going with Uncle Sam during the Christmas holidays.

Election dates set by remaining class officers call for the election to be held next Monday at 6:30 p.m., and a class meeting next Thursday during the 11 a.m. activity hour. Handling voting matters will be election chairman Lonnie Wood.

Bulls Sell Well At Yearly Sale

Poly's prize stock received three wins at this week's Paso Robles Hereford bull show. Competing with 85 of the best Hereford bulls from Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo counties came out with three wins.

Both sixth and seventh places in the junior yearling class and second place in the summer yearling class were awarded to the Poly stock.

Poly Representatives

Cal Poly's representatives at the Paso show were Thomas Brannum, AH instructor and secretary of the Tri-County Hereford association and Bob Roberson and Charley Koots, AH majors in charge of the college stock.

Bob Roberson said, "Judging took place Sunday and the sale was on Monday. Jack Selby of Qjai had the champion bull which sold for \$1400 and the California Hereford ranch at Orcutt received \$1000 for their reserve champion."

"We got \$550 and \$520 for our junior yearling winners and \$510 for our summer yearling. In the heifer class," said Bob, "the Banner Hereford ranch at Maricopa had the champion and the reserve champion."

FAC Judge

According to Bob, Dale Carither from Mission Hereford Ranch of San Jose was supposed to judge, but due to illness, Ed Rusick, AH department head of Fresno State was substitute judge. Auctioneer at the Monday sale was Charley Adams.

"Poly of the past was very well represented by alumni who are now working with Hereford breeders in this locality," concluded Bob.

Music Makers Make Ready For Spring Performance Tour

Music-makers are in preparation for their annual spring tour, scheduled for March 13 through 28, says Director Harold P. Davidson.

Initial plans are made in selection of vocal soloists, instrumental soloists and stunts.

Charge of Stunts

Dee Meek, student in charge of stunts, has a whole troupe of men working on special acts. Later, the club members will assemble in the Engineering auditorium in order to select the "best" for placement in the performance.

Don Clark and Gordon Ray have already been selected as vocal soloists, with Phil Johannecht practicing up for a flute solo, says Davidson.

Chief accompanist Gene Mehlschau will be assisted by Roger Crim and Dave Schubert.

Shaping Up

"The quartet is shaping up pretty good, as are the Majors and Minors," remarks the gray-haired director. "Orchestra selections, this year, will include Don't Blame Me, such a popular hit last year."

The tour will be conducted throughout the San Joaquin valley, concludes Davey.

First Alumni Tour Starts Next Month Prexy Heads Party

Plans are underway here today for Cal Poly's "first annual alumni tour".

At a meeting of the Cal Poly Alumni association's board of directors, dates for the tour have been set as Feb. 27-March 6, and College President Julian A. McPhee will head a party which, this year will visit alumni groups and individuals in the association's San Joaquin, Central Valley and North Coast regions and the northern part of the South Coast region.

Meals Scheduled

Breakfast, luncheon or dinner reunions have been scheduled for Coalinga, Fresno, Madera, Turlock, Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento, Marysville, Chico, Redding, Williams, Santa Rosa, Vallejo, San Francisco, San Jose, Monterey, Salinas and King City.

Alumni in those areas will receive definite date-time-place information through their regional vice-presidents: Sacramento Valley (Continued On Page 5)

Hand In News

Club reporters having material for publication are urged to bring the information to El Mustang office, Room 21, Ad building. Copy deadline is Tuesday noon. Your club's material will only appear if you turn it in.

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Mexican Army Official's Son Enrolls Under Scholarship.

By Bill Long

"It's all magnificent," said UN Mexican scholarship winner, Luis Sanchez Roldan of our poor beat-up campus, as he enrolled here last week. "I originally wanted to go to Cornell, and I still might," he went on. "But now that I have seen your beautiful school, I am beginning to change my mind." Even more impressed with Poly was Luis' father, Lt. Col. Luis Sanchez Gomez, who counts 38 years of service in the Mexican army. The senior Sanchez wishes his son to finish his studies at Poly, but leaves the decision to Luis. The colonel, however, is certainly in a position to give orders, serving almost a quarter century as executive aid to General Lázaro Cárdenas, a leading figure in modern Mexico.

Papa is VIP

Colonel Gomez enlisted in the Mexican army when only 18 and was commissioned the same year. He fought with General Cárdenas during the Mexican revolution (1915-1920) and became his aid in 1929, when Cárdenas was appointed governor of the Mexican state, Michoacán. Cárdenas was president of Mexico from 1934 to 1940, and secretary of war during World War II. He now directs a huge land irrigation project similar to our

bureau of reclamation with the Central Valley project thrown in. Luis, taking special irrigated pasture and animal husbandry courses, will ultimately work with Cárdenas' irrigation project, —but not before he has a crack at his first love, the "brave bulls." "Not fighting them," he hastily adds, "but producing them."

"Brave Bulls"

The best place for studying breeding methods, according to Luis, is Valladolid, Spain, "brave bulls" industry center. "The bull fights in Mexico," says Luis, "are more popular there than even your 'bejabol' is here."

"Even though the larger Mexican cities have special bull fighting seasons, in outlying provinces there are bull fights every Sunday afternoon," he adds. "Many, many bulls are killed each Sunday, therefore there is a great demand for good 'brave bulls.'"

Handling arrangements for Luis and his father here, was Dr. Logan Carter, soil science department head. Luis translates for his father, who speaks no English. The colonel already has returned to Mexico, but plans to visit his son as frequently as his duties will allow.



Student From Mexico . . . Lt. Col. Luis Sanchez Gomez (left) of the Mexican army, talks with Cal Poly soils science department head, Dr. Logan Carter, about his son, Luis, enrollment at Cal Poly under a United Nations scholarship. Col. Gomez, with 38 years of Mexican army service, is executive aid to ex-Mexican president Cardenas.

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Japanese Dentist Now Looks Into Mustangs' Molars

By George Hunter
CHPT News Bureau

Dr. Masateru Fukumachi caught his first glimpse of the Golden Gate bridge last Nov. 15, and it was the realization of a dream which began more than five years ago when this young Japanese dentist first became acquainted with the advanced state of American dental techniques.

Now At Poly

Now enrolled at Cal Poly, Dr. Fukumachi is embarked upon the first phase of his own "five-year plan." The plan includes mastery of the English language, graduate work in oral surgery, and eventual return to Japan to impart his knowledge to his countrymen.

It was early in 1944, while acting as an assistant to an over-worked dental officer at Camp Drake, near Tokyo, that Dr. Fukumachi determined to come to the United States to learn more of this country's practices.

Now, after five years and some several hundred carbon copies of official correspondence, the brilliant young assistant is busily learning his participial verbs just five miles from where his friend and sponsor, Lt. Col. Lee D. Barth, is serving as chief dental surgeon at Camp San Luis Obispo.

More Studies

Upon completion of the required English and American history courses at Cal Poly, Dr. Fukumachi expects a state department scholarship for post-graduate training at a major university. This training will be one to two years of academic studies followed by a two-year period of internship, with a master's degree in oral surgery upon successful completion of the requirements.

Correction

In our haste to report Poly's good horse fortune last week, we turned things slightly topsy-turvy by announcing a sire that didn't sire "this one."

An ardent admirer of fine horse flesh, Jake Smithers, requested that we kindly get the information correct.

The \$1400 two-year old gelding — Poly Over — is by Moon Over, not Zuncho. As far as we know, he has the same mother as last week. A thousand pardons, Alfalfa!

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Inter Class Council Proposes Class Gifts

By Curt Gralla
Staff Writer

Selection of a fitting gift to the college, by the graduating class, has often posed a problem in the past. Two interesting suggestions for gifts were made known this week.

According to Bob McKellar, chairman of the inter-class council, the construction of an outdoor amphitheater was given a preliminary hearing at the last meeting. The idea will receive further discussion at the Feb. 5 meeting in Ad 200.

The other suggestion is to replace the big P on the hillside with a C.P. as more symbolic of Cal Poly. Ralph Butterfield, Ed Wynneken and other sophomores who repainted the concrete landmark last fall, stated that it is weathered and crumbling fast.

They suggested a permanent symbol of concrete, surfaced with gleaming, white mortar and wired for night lighting.

Poly May Attend Policy Conference

Poly has received an invitation to the western college conference on American foreign policy to be held at Stanford university Feb. 12-14; but at press time no action had been taken.

Two hundred delegates from 70 college and university groups are expected to participate in the three day conference.

High Aims

The aim of the conference is to present American foreign policy in its global context. It is hoped by the Stanford Institute of International Relations, which sponsors the conference, that delegates will gain insight into the interdependence of the economic, political and social objectives of our foreign policy in all parts of the world.

The delegates will represent one country or group of countries. The delegates will separate in order to participate as experts on their respective countries in the larger discussion groups. Groups of 15 delegates will discuss a particular geographical area on Feb. 13. That afternoon, groups will combine to discuss a larger area.

Everybody Meets

The next day, economic and political aspects of US foreign policy will be discussed. The full conference will convene for the first time in the plenary session to hear the representatives from each of the smaller groups.

Arrangements have been made on the Stanford campus for all delegates. Dinners, receptions, guest speakers and a talent show are also on the agenda for the busy delegates. Discussion group leaders will be Stanford faculty members and graduate students.

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Please note that listed below the final exam blocks are courses or sections of courses not falling in the regular patterns.

Final examinations for classes meeting M-F, MWF, MW, WF or W

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11:00 a.m. Th 8

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Course Exam Hr. Room

AE 121 Th 4 Eng Aud

122 (Bills Sect's) Th 4 CR 19

221 S 10 Eng Aud

222 Th 4 CR 17

225 S 10 CR 19

230 Last Class Meeting

241 Th 10 Eng Aud

AH 210 F 10 CR 19

234 Last Class Meeting

AC 122 S 10 Eng Aud

125 Th 4 Eng Aud

All Machine Shop last class meeting.

All Welding last class meeting.

All ME 122 F 10 Eng Aud A.B. & CR 6

ME 232 M 10 Eng Aud

428 F 10 Adm 214

Print 128 F 10 Adm 208

125 Th 4 Adm 214

181 Th 4 Adm 214

183 S 10 Adm 204

243 F 10 Adm 208

332 Th 4 Adm 214

Eng 201 M 2 Adm 208

PE 422 M 2 Adm 214

MS & T All S 4 Eng Aud A.B. & CR 6

S.A.C.

By Bill Long

Managing Editor

After many, many moons, the student affairs council had a sedate and thoughtful gathering.

Also, after many, many meetings, SAC approved the Young Republican constitution, the Blue Key constitution (national honor fraternity), and gave the go-ahead sign to Poly Chi (students of Chinese descent).

Some doubt was raised by Keith Putnam as to the worth-whileness of so many clubs, especially those which tend to segregate foreign students, but before any conclusions were reached off they hopped to another area. . . which was the formal resignation of Bob Wood as board of athletic control chairman (actual change of command took place last week) and the subsequent approval of Ron Davey to fill the post. Wood was voted a letter of thanks, then later in the evening Davey was appointed to Wood's seat on the advisory commission.

Bob Stong gave the results of his investigation into the lost and found fiasco. Various articles have been cluttering up the ASB headquarters, much to dismay of the student body officers. Much haggling took place after Stong recommended that security office handle the mislaid miscellany; graduate manager conduct a quarterly auction; and the proceeds go to the student union fund. FINAL RESULTS: The security office will handle lost items, giving students a reasonable time to collect same; the graduate manager will conduct a sale, not an auction; and the loot to light in ASB general fund. Arrangements will be made through Dean Everett Chandler's office . . . of course.

Prexy Smith read a thoughtful letter from Dean of Students Chandler reporting the homecoming bonfire mess left over from the waning weeks of October. '52, had not been cleaned up; it better be by 8 p.m. Feb. 21 Buck was passed from Homecoming (chairman) Webster to Bonfire (chairman) Wynneken, to the freshman, and back a few times for a mileage test. Advisor Bill Troutner and

Veep Ben Arnold more or less volunteered to contact the farm machinery people to see what could be done.

The motion involving a minimum grade-point average requirement for student leaders was taken off the table for discussion. The group decided they had no basis for proving a relation between grade-points and leadership ability or anything else. An involved system of throwing grade-points and activity points together was presented by EE major Dick Parker. Parker said the process was similar to adding tables to chairs and ending up with kindling. SAC after serious thought decided they didn't need any wood, defeated the motion, and asked Dean Chandler to come and clue them in next meeting.

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Labor Force To Reach 89 Million By 1975

A labor force of 89 million persons by 1975—if there is general peace and prosperity in the next 23 years—was predicted by the Census Bureau.

The figure, which includes persons working, looking for work and in the armed forces, compares with 67 million in 1952, 64 million in 1950 and 41 million in 1941.

The Bureau said about 87.5 per cent of all females will be in the labor force in 1975, compared with 81.8 per cent in 1950, but the percentage of men in the labor force will drop from 83.3 per cent in 1950 to 80.6 per cent in 1975.

The female labor force will increase, the Bureau said, because women will continue to outnumber men and will take an "increasingly important role in the economic life of the nation."

Puppet Show Tonite

Pearl Turner of the library staff made her 1953 marionette show debut last night and will give another performance this evening.

Miss Turner's "Tohey Tyler at the Circus" will be presented at the Mission school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from sale of tickets will go to the University Woman's scholarship fund and the Mission school.

Ad Libbers adviser Norman Gould and a crew of Cal Poly students will help stage the performance.

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Country Papers Must Cover Local News To Survive

The very existence of a portion of the weekly newspaper of the country is endangered by editors who do not do an adequate job, James C. C. Ford, Dean of the School of Journalism, Montana State University, said in a speech before a recent meeting of the North Dakota State Press Association.

"While there are editors doing a good job," said Dean Ford, "I see around me too often, it seems to me, editors who edit their papers by guess and by guess without planning, leaving it up to the other fellow, to a syndicate, or press service to do the thinking for them. I see too often editors who refuse to take sides on local issues or express themselves on them on the editorial page. I see editors who have abdicated their responsibilities for their own papers, turning them over to the business side. I see editors who pay little attention to the possibilities for news in their community, news of people's ideas, news of the community's welfare, but permit their reporters to collect for a job half-done, covering only the routine and comparatively trivial.

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ROTC Officials Answer Deferment Questions

ROTC officials are constantly queried by students enrolled in military science about the effect of grade point averages on their draft deferments.

The grade point average is definitely related to the continuance of an ROTC deferment. The student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 1.0 to retain his military deferment. In addition, he is required to carry a minimum load of 15 units each quarter.

Once deferred, a student falling below the minimum standard is placed on a probationary deferment status for one quarter. If the condition is not corrected the deferment will be withdrawn.

The secretary of defense, under authority of the universal military training and service act maintains that students must be in good standing; specific rules to be established locally.

'Pinto Tag' Given Poly Nursery Unit

A pinto tag has been placed on Cal Poly's nursery, Howard Brown, Oll instructor, stated today.

"This means that our stock can be shipped to 51 out of 58 counties in the state without inspection at destination points," he continued.

"We are the first nursery in San Luis Obispo county to receive this status rating," Brown added, "meaning the nursery is pest-free." "It must pass inspection twice per year, being free from pests in inspections.

Parliamentary Classes Get Off To Big Start

First meeting of the special parliamentary procedure course got under way last Tuesday evening under the direction of Warren Smith, assistant dean of agriculture.

More than 40 students turned out for the session, making it necessary to divide the group into two sections. The first one meets at 6:30 for those members attending the 7:30 HAC meetings. The second group meets at 7:30. Both classes last about an hour.

Patronize Your Advertisers

No Meet for Betas

"No meeting for Beta Beta Beta tonight!" announces Proxy Harold Loving.

Dr. Elmer Noble, Tri-Beta regional vice-president from Santa Barbara was scheduled to speak this evening but will be unable to attend.

Dr. Noble will speak at a later date, says Loving, and members will be notified.

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Columnist Is Speaker

Raymond Husted, columnist writer for Western Livestock Journal, was a visitor to the campus recently.

Husted, whose column, "Roaming With Raymond," often features activities of Cal Poly's animal husbandry department at western fairs and shows, spoke before the Boots and Spurs banquet and to agricultural journalists.

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Ag Society Honors Dick Jagels; List Of Deeds Is Large

By Patrick Moore
Staff Writer



Keep your eye on that towheaded Dick Jagels. Anyway that's the advise Poly animal husbandry men have been giving regarding this year's outstanding animal husbandry student.

Winner of the Block and Bridle award, Dick has a long list of accomplishments that would stagger "Mr. Average Student."

Bakersfield Grad
A graduate of Bakersfield high school which bolsters the world's largest future farmer chapter, Dick showed steers at the Cow Palace, Great Western and Kern county fairs.

None of the major shows he entered did he receive prize winnings unworthy of his top-notch exhibits.

The bashful, good-looking president of Boots and Spurs was one of those "unfortunates" who lived in town and farmed out of the city limits.

He rented corral space on the edge of town and rode his bicycle out to feed his steers.

Showed Champion
Dick showed the grand champion steer at the 1948 Kern county fair a year later coming to Cal Poly to seek his education in animal husbandry.

The former Bakersfield honorary future farmer, Dick is presently on student affairs council, in inter-department council, a member of the Sheep club, Gamma Pi Delta and Toastmasters.

A worthy student indeed for an equally worth award—Dick Jagels winner of Cal Poly's outstanding animal husbandry student honors.



Outstanding . . . Top animal husbandry students of Cal Poly's Boots and Spurs organization admire the plaque on which will be engraved their names. Standing left to right are Lyman Bennion, department head, who, by the way, was not one of the winners; Richard "Dick" Birkett, Frank Louder, Tom Meacham, Bob Hooks and Richard Jagels. Jagels was later named outstanding individual student and was awarded the Block and Bridle honor. For further details on Boots and Spurs banquet activities see "Root, Hawg, Or Die!" in this issue.

(Photo by James Tanji)

Special Recognition Given Dorm Managers

Five dormitory chiefs have been awarded special pins for outstanding excellence of managing, says Housing Officer Don Watts.

Roger Corlies and Don Morris were awarded top pins, with Tom Cabe, Elvis Henderson, Willard Wyatt and Harold Fleming coping next best awards.

Awards given by the foundation board, Watts reports this method of recognition encourages better management and thereby better dormitories.

First Alumni Tour Starts Next Month

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Rev. Bob Wilcoxson, Kings Ave., Yuba City; Central, Robert Kimball, Rt. 7, Box 1362, Modesto; San Joaquin, William Gillen, 3885 Terrace, Fresno; North Coast, John Van Dyke, 71 Arlington Drake, South San Francisco; South Coast, Lester F. Grube, 2225 Lansford Ave., San Jose.

Arrange Tours

"For a good many years," explained Alumni President Seymour Vann, Williams rancher, "we've been trying to arrange a tour such as this Cal Poly is the only state college with all of California as its bailiwick and we've grown to the point where the college needs to keep in closer personal touch with its far-flung array of graduates. Next year we plan to schedule the tour in southern California."

In addition to the reunions, stops will be made by the touring party at homes and businesses of alumni as time permits.

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Classes Splash For Swim Title In Natatorium

The final night of a spirited interclass swimming meet opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Poly natatorium, and the 1958 freshman class is threatening to continue their domination of local intramural sports.

Just For Laughs!

Already dubbed "the greatest class on earth" by some of the younger set, the frosh must get by a strong team of sophomores before they can add the water trophy to their growing string of championship. The current second-year classmen are defending champs, as they won this event during their first term.

Swim Coach Dick Anderson announced that nine events will be on tonight's card. The boys will swim the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle; the 50-yard breaststroke and backstroke; the 75-yard individual medley; the 150-yard medley relay; and the 200-yard freestyle relay. Also on the agenda is the low-board diving contest.

Young As You Feel?

Elsewhere in the intramural scene is a red-hot basketball team composed of rusty faculty folk currently burning up the hardwood in the Poly cage league. Already winners over the Poultry club and Air Conditioning team, the Faculty is pointing for their crucial game with the always powerful Block "P" outfit.

Pacing the Mustang "elders" is George Prouse, lanky and lithe boxing professor with an eye for a basket. Coaches Sheldon Harden and Tom Lee add strength to the team, but the future book still has the Block "P" rated a short-prize favorite to wind up as intramural basketball kings.

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Cagers Meet Peps In Los Angeles Tonight After Edging Chico State Tuesday, 74-68

Nunes Hits For 25 As Wildcats Cooled

By Will E. Thomas

Hot-shot deadeye Tony Nunes bucketed 25 points Tuesday last to lead Poly's yet-limping Mustangs to a 74-68 win over Chico State in Crandall gym. It was the local five's 14th win against four defeats and Chico's 15th loss—matched with five victories.

Just for the sake of providing spectators a game-deluxe, we had hoped for a mild renewal of the thrills brewed on the northern courts over Christmas vacation. However, aside from the Nunes spree and Chico Forward George Maderos putting 24 markers, there was little reason to jump-up-and-shout aloud.

And, there were extremely few spectators! Nunes scored 15 points the first half. All but three foul shots and possibly two or three setups of Tony's full-game basketweaving were long-toss kerplunkers.

Maderos Key Wildcat

Maderos, Coach Gene Maxey's high scorer, couldn't "hit nothin'" until the third quarter's waning moments. But from then on he tallied 20 points. (He scored 23 and 28 points respectively against the Mustangs earlier this season. Poly won both of these tilts, 72-67 in two overtimes, and 85-66.)

Mustang Coach Ed Jorgenson and Maxey agreed Poly's "faster team" was too much for the Far Western conference 1951-52 co-champions now in third place.

"Jorgy's" five hit a good 53 per cent of their first half attempted field goals.

Poly led at halftime, 38-25, but Chico hoopers began to hit and eventually trimmed the lead to five points in the third period.

Chico Sneaks Up

Chico trailed 22-11 after the first period, then scored 14 points to Poly's 16 in the second quarter; 19 to the Mustangs 16 in the third and 24 to Poly's 20 in the final stanza.

Other Wildcat high scorers were Forwards Jack Marcus, 18, and Ken Piercey, 12.

Cal Poly's box score:

	PTS	FT	F	TP
Fredrick, f	4	5	11	11
Aguilar, f	4	5	11	11
Smith, f	4	5	11	11
Ziemer, f	4	5	11	11
Wood, f	4	5	11	11
Stroud, f	4	5	11	11
Gonzales, f	4	5	11	11

The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.
Sports Editor

There's talk being bandied about the campus concerning a BAND UNIFORM DRIVE. . . Have you heard about it? . . . Well bend an ear, podner, and we'll give you the rumor straight from the food box.

"Clothes Make The Man"

Seems that those rags ("scuse, pliz) the '52 marching band had to perform in have graced these Mustang halls for something like 14 years. . . Now wouldn't you think Davy's gang would get a better break than that? . . . Think of all the joy that bunch of happy musicians has brought to Cal Poly. . . And think of all the hours those guys spend drilling and practicing on the college track, just so they'll be able to entertain us at halftime during the football games. . . My my, what would a halftime be without a band to entertain us? . . .

Rose Bowl? Not Us!

The word is out that this same group of real crazy band-ites has been invited to participate in three or four Rose Bowl parades, but they couldn't accept. . . Uniforms too old and too "varied". . . They couldn't accept. . . How ABOUT that! . . . Poly's band gets a chance to strut their stuff before millions of people and they can't do it because their uniforms are too crummy. . . Disgraceful? . . . Brother, you ain't heard nothin' yet! . . . Check this column next week for some more lurid details. . . (exciting, huh? 7.)

Who's Gonna Help?

At any rate some of the members of Poly's Blue Key outfit got wind of this situation, and it looks like they're going to do something to help the band appear next year in uniforms more becoming to their big-and-busy job of keeping Poly singing. . . Though we know that taxes are high, we'll still be ready and willing to shell out a scout or two towards new uniforms for the band. . . (After all, the Repubs are in—we'll soon have no taxes at all!!!) If and when a uniform drive is started around here, "Inside Outlook" says "Give The Band A Break". . . They deserve it. . . More about this later.

Spirit—Girls

Nice to note in one of Santa Barbara's city papers the fact that Poly had a rabid crowd of rooters in the Santa Barbara armory for a CCAA basketball game with the Couchoes. . . A better crowd than the host team, in fact. . . Now, it might be that the famed Santa Barbara coeds had something to do with that, but there's no hiding the fact that "spirit on the road" is the best way in the world to prove to the public that we've got a mighty fine school up here. . . Keep it up, Mustangs and we'll have coeds DEMANDING to be admitted to our college. . . When that happens, we're sure the Poly coaching staff will be happy. . . Just ask any of 'em how many athletes have been lured home by a typy ankle. . .

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Hoopsters Meet LA On Neutral Boards

The chips are down for Coach Ed Jorgenson's Poly basketball squad tonight.

Pepperdine's red-hot quintet plays host to the locals down in Los Angeles, and if the Waves win this one it's virtually a cinch that the Mustangs won't be picking up the '58 blue chips that go with a CCAA championship.

Odds Shift To Pep

Although Poly scored a convincing 82-68 win over Pep when the two squads met earlier in Crandall gym, the odds have since rolled towards the Waves and the hosts are supposed to win this one and go on to take the conference crown. The reason for the change is the fact that Jorgenson's lads are in shaky shape since a raft of injuries and ye olde flu-bug hit camp. (One for sure is high-scoring Charlie Bica—out with a broken hand; a doubtful starter is valuable Al Sutton, who's still suffering with that knee, and just how good some of the regulars who had the flu will be, remains to be seen.)

Ready to make things tough for the Mustangs is the Waves' Bob Morris—a real dead-eye with a corner set-shot, and if that isn't enough Coach Duck Dowell can depend on his great sophomore, Ron Faulkner, to hit for a few timely buckets.

LA State Saturday

Should the Polymen get by Pepperdine tonight (and they could, they could!) they must still dump the men from Los Angeles State college the following evening down in the Beverly Hills school swimming, if they hope to get a piece of that championship. It's no easy task, but if Nunes, Ziemer, Fredrick, Gonzales, Aguilar, Knott and company are hitting, there'll be no stopping the green and gold.

The Starting Five

Last Tuesday's tightener with Chico State figures to have compensated for the Mustang's week of idleness, and starting for the Mustang's tonight will be Jerry Fredrick and Joe Aguilar at forwards, Tony Nunes and Dave Ziemer at guards, and Gene Knott at center.

Matmen Meet Spartan Men In Poly Gym

Poly's biggest weekend of sports activity since the fall quarter began gets more action tomorrow night when Coach Sheldon Harden's Mustang wrestlers meet rugged San Jose State on the Poly mat. First bout is at 8 p.m.

"Terrible Tom"

Still pacing the local grapplers is terrific welterweight Tom Hall. The 147-pounder scored his latest win in typical style when he pinned R. D. Cummings of Alameda NAS in something like 90 seconds. In three bouts this year, Hall has had to wrestle the tiny total of about four minutes!

Other men set to go against the Spartans tomorrow night are Norm Geiger at 125-pounds; Jack Lapham, 130; Dick Farnham, 137; Ernie Studer, 157; Ron Ketterling, 167; Chuck Craig, 177, and Bill Rantz, heavyweight.

Grapplers Dump Alameda

Prospects of a Poly victory over San Jose picked up this week when Harden's men reversed a previous loss to Alameda NAS by dumping them, 25-13 last weekend.

All of the local matmen performed well against the navy squad, with Hall the most impressive of them all. Geiger pinned the navy's Don Faulks in the fastest bout of the day, though. Took the Poly man just 59 seconds to get the job done.

Other results saw Lapham pin Dick Workman in five minutes; Farnham pinned Alameda's Herb Zimba in 2:28; Poly's Ernie Studer lost a tough one to Howard Rowie in 9:10; Ketterling added another pin to the Poly belt with a 6:20 victory over Don Farrell at 167 pounds.

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Boxers Meet Stanford Indians Tonight

Poly Baseball Team Opens Spring Drills Under New Head

Gradually edging into the Cal Poly sport-light is baseball—by far the greatest game in America even if most colleges haven't found out about it yet! Mustang Coach Tom Lee voiced his first call for diamond talent when he announced that practice will officially open on Feb. 2.

Sign Up Next Monday

All students interested in trying their hand with the horsehide are urged by Coach Lee to check out their gear at the baseball field—Feb. 2. That would be this coming Monday afternoon.

This will mark Coach Lee's first season as the Poly headman; he takes over for Bob Mott, now studying at Stanford university. Lee has had a world of experience in the baseball world, having played with the likes of Satchel Paige for a number of "barnstorming" years. He announced that every position on the team is wide open, and added that, "All the boys are new to me, so I expect a lot of hustle for the starting positions. No hustle, no start!"

Lost articles may be identified in the ASB office and claimed.



Jack Shaw . . . Popular Mustang heavyweight meets stiff opposition tonight in the person of Stanford's Norm Manoogian. The battle of the big boys is rated as "the fight of the night" and figures to be a tough go all the way.

Shaw-Manoogian Highlight Mustang's Initial Fisticuffs

Stanford university invades Poly's Crandall gymnasium tonight, and word has it that their visit has none of the earmarks of a social call—for it's "fight-night" in Polyville this eve. Coach George Prouse's mittmen get their first glimpse of action against a team from Palo Alto that has an edge of one bout with Cal.

fornia under their sturdy belts. The first tiff is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. when Poly's John Elder steps in with the Indian's Romeo Formentini. Boxing fans are urged to come early by coach Prouse, as a full house and many voices somehow seems to help a fisticuff show.

Graf Shintaku will represent the green and gold in the 132-pound division, and this veteran of some nine college bouts is slated to meet Stanford's Gary Silver—a member of the Palo Alto club last year. Third fight on the card has Poly's Frank Tours squaring off with Fred Dittmer of Stanford in the 139-pound class. Dittmer is a newcomer to college boxing, while Tours spent one year with the California Aggies (Davis) 'way back in '49.

Olympic Weights

Fans will notice that Olympic weights are being used again this season, as they will be in future

college years. The reason for the change was the confusion caused every four years whenever the Olympic games rolled around. Boxing at 147-pounds for the Mustang's is Jack Bettencourt—rated the top boxer on the local squad. Bettencourt will meet Jack Owens in what figures to be a good, fast bout.

Makes Ring Debut

After the intermission the middle weights will take over when Mustang novice champ Bob Crowley steps in with Stanford veteran Eric Hanson. It will mark Crowley's first fight at the 156-pound weight, as he competed in the 147-pound class in the novice tourney. Jim Elam, a member of last year's Poly team, has again turned out, and will be a big help to Coach Prouse at the 156-pound weight. With only a few days training behind him, Elam will probably need two weeks of sparring sessions before he's ready to

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'To set a just value on'

When Noah W. set about to find definitions for a good many thousand commonly used words in our American language, he must have had a helluva time.

We wonder if he didn't hesitate on a great number of them and think twice?

Take the word "appreciate" for example. The old boy eventually wound up with "to set a just value on; to esteem to the full the worth of, etc."

As often is the case of 10 letter words, college men fail to place these definitions into active use. Don't you think that's a common fault?

Rolling Around

We get to rolling this word "appreciate" around and we come up with a theory that we don't appreciate our fellow men.

We're reminded of Will Rogers who said something to the effect that "I never met a man I didn't like." Many of us have questioned that famous saying.

We did up until just the other day. We got to thinking that what Will meant was that everybody he had the pleasure of meeting had a trait about him that was good, even though outwardly he appeared a bum and worthless.

And then our thinking was brought back to the word "appreciate" and when set aside by side Will Rogers' statement it kind of hit new dawn for us.

Don't Appreciate

Maybe we don't appreciate our fellow man enough. What do you think? Perhaps if we'd look for the good in everyone and heed less the bad, there would be more unified understanding everywhere, toward that term "men."

We hear a lot of talk about all men being created equal. Most of

us are pretty sure about that. But, how many take it from there? How often do we ask ourselves, "Do I appreciate the individuals I'm in contact with and really understand them?"

And when we talk about another do we ask ourselves, "I wonder how I affect him?"

Maybe someday we'll learn to favor the values of others—little jewels of wisdom they have cultivated in themselves, that can never be valued in money or trade.

What would a self-analysis uncover? Are we happy with ourselves and our fellow men? Have we been fair? Or have we been fools?

There may be one or there may be 10 individuals in your living area, in one or more of your classes, in your major or division that live for the day that "people will appreciate them."

One's traits, his culture, his customary habits may be obnoxious to us, but why can't we overlook those and pick out his good?

Offer a courteous wave of the hand. Stop for a good morning, how are you gesture. Act yourself and don't put on airs that aren't becoming of you.

Cal Poly has been building a tradition of friendliness for over 80 years. Let's assure ourselves of keeping that age old custom.

Look up from this editorial.

Is there someone sitting across the table from you or standing near your place of perch or walking by unnoticed? Surprise him by saying hello! set a value on him. Let him know he's appreciated.

Cal Poly will be a better place to live and enjoy if you do. See if we're not right.

J.M.

VETERANS' NEWS

By Dale Coyer

Every Thursday morning I stop in at 84 Santa Rosa street for a chat with your Veterans' Administration officer, Howard Barlow. When I left his office this Thursday, I had in my hand three typewritten sheets of words which Mr. Barlow had received from the VA office at Los Angeles.

I said three sheets of 'words' because the information contained therein was indeed meager.

An Idea

Which, gentlemen, brings to me an idea. This column was instituted by your editor, John Motte, to help you. It has just occurred to me that to help anyone is almost impossible if you do not know what their questions are.

Thus I make an appeal to all veterans, if you have any questions concerning the VA, please drop a note in my mail box in the Journalism office or ask me personally. Your question will be both stated and answered in this column because others may be wanting to ask the same thing.

A revealing note from the VA information files states that Korean GI insurance differs from WW II in that it cannot be converted to permanent insurance and there are no dividends.

Rates Lower

But, in compensation, premium rates are lower. Don't forget, you KV's, that your insurance must be reinstated within 120 days after you have been discharged or your chances are gone.

If you have run over 120 days, there is a 31-day "grace period" which you may use. This "grace period" was designed for emergencies and it is undesirable to use in this case.

You KV's have the minimum of 14 units as "fulltime" training,

whereas the WW IIers have 12. Your three-quarter time is between 10 and 14 units, while half-time training is between seven and 10 units.

Poly Boxers Meet Stanford At 8 P.M.

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campaign.

Coach Ray Lunny's Stanforda decided to forfeit the 167-pound fight to Poly, but have their best man ready to start in the 177-pound division. He's Bruno Haldocchi, a boy that went undefeated in six fights last season, and started the new year off right with a TKO win against California. Haldocchi meets Poly's Ted Trompeter, a gamester well-known to Mustang mitt fans.

The "fight of the night" should be the heavyweight match between Stanford's football great, Norm Manogian, and Poly's classy Jack Shaw. Manogian will have a weight advantage, but there're few college big boys with fast hands like Shaw has.

WINNER LISTS WARNINGS

(Continued from page one) tion of enrollment papers to be submitted to the Vets administration, he continues.

Any Public Law 550 student who is still holding Form 1003 should submit it to this office immediately, requests Winner.

"Students who have made any change of address or telephone number since submitting their winter quarter registration cards should notify the Recorder's office, and the information desk, foyer, Ad building, so that directory cards may be corrected," Winner concludes.

Carillon For Poly Long in Planning

By Bill Long
Managing Editor

A rehearsal of the long-planned carillon for the Cal Poly campus was held this week as peals of bell music poured from the Ad building tower.

The bells are being demonstrated for a faculty committee on communications headed by Assistant Dean of Engineering C. E. Knott who for many years has hoped to obtain a carillon for the campus.

According to Audio Visual Instructor Morris Garter, who is assisting Knott, money for the project was appropriated in the late 1930's as a feature of the then proposed Administration building. By the time the building was completed in 1941, war-time shortage of metals made the bells unobtainable. After World War II, the funds were dropped from the budget, but were added again in 1949. Unless the committee recommends that a carillon be purchased "soon," Garter continued, "the state department of finance may again drop the appropriation."

Not Real Bells

Schulerich Inc. representative, Lyle Pratt, who supervised the temporary installation of the carillon, explains that the bells are not of the large cast variety, but miniature bells, electrically amplified.

"In fact," says Pratt, "they are not bells in the usual sense of the word, but a series of graduated metal rods made of high-grade bell metal. The rods," states Pratt, "produce the same rich tone of the massive cast bells, but are almost inaudible unless the volume is increased by electrical amplifiers."

Mehlschau Plays

The unit, containing 25 English type bells, has a chromatic range of two octaves and is capable of reproducing any type of music. Several 15-minute concerts have been played by impromptu carilloneur, Eugene Mehlschau, frosh crops major from Nipomo. Mehlschau is accompanist for the men's glee club and the Collegians.

The concerts, featuring well-known favorites, hymns and school songs, arranged for carillon, met favorable response by both student and faculty groups interviewed.

According to Dean Knott, this is the first of several test runs by selected manufacturers.

Art Show Entries Due In February

Only nine more days for art-minded students and faculty, and their wives, to enter the seventh annual San Luis Obispo county art show to be held Feb. 25 through Mar. 1 at the city recreation center, according to Miss Jane Sanders Nevin, general chairman.

Deadline has been set for midnight, Sat., Feb. 7. Entry blanks can be obtained on campus at the information desk in the Ad building, main library desk, the office of Dr. James Steel Smith, English department instructor.

Several students and one faculty member are lending their talents to the planning of this year's show. They include: Doug Joy, construction; Kiyoshi Akita, David High and Turaj Ghahremani, interior designers; R. L. Graves, design consultant; Cas Haukaki, photographer; Jack Pelsor, publicity.

Morris Gets Thanx

Kid's Note!

Following is an excerpt from a letter received this week by former head yell leader Don Morris who goes into the Navy Feb. 28. The student affairs council instructed the secretary write such a letter at the Jan. 13 meeting. (See SAC, El Mustang Jan. 17.)

Dear Don:

In behalf of our Student body, it gives us great pleasure to express our thanks and appreciation for the swell job you have done for the student body as head yell leader this year.

We know the student body will remember and miss the versatile Don Morris and the many services you performed for us.

(Signed) Bob Smith, ASB President; Ben Arnold, Vice-president; Joe Croft, Secretary

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Hearing Bells . . . Eugene Mehlschau, glee club accompanist has been playing the big sounding bells from this tiny keyboard in Ad 206 for more than a week. The carillon is being demonstrated for a faculty committee considering the purchase of a unit for the Ad building tower. (Photo by Tanji)



root, hawg, or die!

By Bob McKellar

Ummm ummm!

Man, we were in tall cotton at the fourth annual Boots and Spurs banquet. Tall cotton in more ways than one—dietetically and inapportionally.

Dietetically the more than 200 members and guests enjoyed top-cut steaks two inches thick and barbecued to a point out of this world by Milt Howe, banquet chairman, Lyman Hennion, master chef, Spelman Collins and Emmett Bloom assisting.

Spice this with humor ala Tysell, singing "Hanna" and tolling jokes like, "She was only a moonshiner's daughter, but I love her still!" Then add the dry wit of genial Emcee Jim Whittaker telling stories about two boys with a nickle each, Hennion teaching a bull there is something more in life than romance and Jim dragging his prize ram to death behind his car.

The Lighter Side

You now have a picture of the lighter side. The side that kept the crowd in stitches all evening. However, the serious notes of the evening were many and indicated the progressiveness of the campus's largest departmental organization.

Ag Dean Vard Shepard pointed out how the department has grown from 19 members to its more than 200 now. As a result of this growth-Poly men are in all walks of the agricultural field. And respected as leaders in these fields.

Award Winners

Now let's take a look at the fellows who won awards. Dick Jagels, outstanding animal husbandry student of the year. As president of Boots and Spurs, Livestock Judging team member, on SAC, ICC and an interested participant in all student body and college activities, he has contributed materially to Poly now and will continue to do so after graduation.

Other award winners of the same caliber are Dick Birkett, Jim McTaggart, Red Hills, George Russell, Tom Monahan, Bev Blackmer, Dick Crabill, Robert Hooks and Dick Patterson.

Watch These Men

Men to watch in the next few years are men like Burt Caldwell, Bob Harrison and Jim Stahlaker. They have been seen already in the work done by men now seniors and who have already gone into the field. They, as we all should, recog-

nize that, as Raymond Husted put it, "Poly men are a credit to themselves and the livestock industry."

When asked how he won the award, Dick Jagels said, "When I started as a freshman I did what I was supposed to do without question, then later I learned to question, with accuracy and get answers. That coupled with an earnest desire to serve both Poly and the industry in a humble way did the trick I guess—cuz I was picked."

The Downbeat

By Ike

Just so that everyone will know about it, Dave Schubert, well known member of our glee club, is running up quite a substantial debt. In the past few months he has succeeded in running his credit to a new low. So if a little guy comes up to you and says "Hey Mack, ya got a cigarette?" just ask him when you can get it back.

Gets Serious

This the time of year when the music department starts to get serious about preparing for the annual spring tour. Davy says that about 75 per cent of the engagements are set and that Harry Wineroth, booking agent for the department, is now taking care of the fine details.

The 1953 tour marks the first time in 14 years that we have been in the San Joaquin valley, according to Davy. The kick-off will be Mar. 22, with the gang heading for Merced. Following that the gang will hit nearly all the high schools and junior colleges southward of Bakersfield.

Stunts

The show this year will feature the glee club, Collegians, Majors and Minors, the Collegiate Quartet and four short comedy skits. Doc Meek, student-director and stunt chairman this year, has all of his stunts classified and each will be ready to be presented at a moment's notice.

No dope as yet on the pending band uniform fund-raising drive, due sometime this year.