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Simplified System For Checkouts To Be Effective Soon

A new, simplified check-out procedure will be in effect when you leave college in June, according to Cecil Jones, accounting officer. In the past students were required to go through a long check-out procedure requiring many signatures, says Jones. This method has been supplanted by "student responsibility."

Under New Plan
Under the simplified plan, students will still be responsible for returning materials to the library and ROTC, plus gymnasium equipment to the physical education department, he adds.

If leaving, students living in the campus housing must secure a checkout card from Don Watts, housing manager. This card must be filled out properly and room keys turned in by individuals. Campus housing includes Poly view, Polycrest, Verville and the regular dormitories.

Failure To Comply
Failure to comply with these simple regulations may cause a student's grades and deposits to be attached until cleared with the business office, Jones continues.

Deposit refunds may be applied for at the cashier's window. Actual refund is made within two weeks after close of school. Should students with payroll checks wish them forwarded they must leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the cashier, Jones concluded.

Music Department Elects Officers

Student officers for all branches of the music department were announced this week following an election.

Glee club officers for the 1953-54 year are: Bob Chaney, Filmore, president; Elvie Henderson, manager; Bishop; Ed Wyneken, vice president; Los Angeles; Dave Schubert, secretary; Maywood, N. J.; Walt Brown, librarian, San Diego; and Doug Joy, Hawthorne, Nev., stunt chairman.

Officers of the Collegians, college dance orchestra are: Bruce Ramsey, manager, Tempe, Ariz.; and Ray Bright, Lancaster, assistant manager.

Band officers are: Jim Lane, president, Paso Robles; Phil Johanknecht, manager, Arroyo Grande; Bill Nave, vice president, San Francisco; Roh Pine, secretary, San Luis Obispo; and Al Aguilar, librarian, Calexico.

Dee Meek, Santa Clara, and Ramsey are chairman and secretary to the music board.

All-Campus Dairy Judging On 28th

Annual all-campus dairy judging competition will be staged Thurs., May 28 at 1 p.m. at dairy classroom one, according to Bob Johnson, senior member of the department.

Three breeds of two classes each will be judged by those participating. They are Guernseys, Holsteins and Jerseys.

Awards for high individual in each breed will be given, with high freshman and high senior winner each getting his name engraved on the perpetual trophy. Other individuals placing will receive various awards, to be announced later.

Everyone is invited to participate, whether he be a dairy husbandry major or not, according to Johnson.

Wife's Name, Please!

Students, who are married and will graduate between June 1953 and March 1954, are urged to leave a note stating their wife's name in box 1390. (Mrs. Joanne Kennedy) by May 26.

On June 2, graduate exercises will be held for students' wives PNT degree. Read about it in a later issue of El Mustang.

Mac Short Award Won By McKinley; Leading SAE Man

Third annual presentation of the Mac Short Memorial award to the outstanding college engineering student was made recently to David McKinley, engineering student from Cal Poly.

The award was presented by the society of Automotive Engineers in honor of the late Mac Short, former vice president of Lockheed Aircraft corporation and past national president of SAE.

Commends McKinley
In making the award, Alex T. Burton, chairman of the Southern California section, commended McKinley and cited him as the outstanding senior engineering student affiliated with SAE in Southern California.

"It is a pleasure to present you with this award which honors Mac Short. You have shown yourself to be worthy of such a tribute by upholding the highest standards in engineering for which Mac Short was so famous," Burton said.

McKinley competed with engineering students from his own school as well as those from numerous other schools of engineering in California.

Spoke On Bearing
McKinley spoke on the Kingsbury thrust bearing. He highlighted his talk before the group with several fine slides and excellent blackboard drawings in demonstrating the significant points of his discussion, related Burton. Selection for the award is based on originality in engineering thinking, leadership, general scholastic rating, resourcefulness, ability to express thoughts and active participation in SAE.

Magician Appears At Thursday Show

"Professional talent in the person of Jan Ballan, magician extraordinaire, will appear at next Thursday's assembly in the engineering aud.," says Ben Arnold, ASB vice president.

"It should be a great show," continued Arnold.

"Ballan, whose varied programs include acts in deceptive dexterity, magic laundry, oriental fantasy and audience participation, should prove interesting to all who attend," continued the vice proxy.

"He has received many favorable words from critics in many countries," says Arnold.

Point Four Panel Set For May 26

In an effort to answer many questions students have asked about foreign job opportunities under Point Four program, the Social Science club is presenting a panel discussion on that topic, Tues., May 26 at 8 p.m. in Lib. A, B and C.

The panel, moderated by Dave Kelley and Bill Conlon, will discuss the basic facts and job opportunities overseas, the health, educational and agricultural jobs offered, and specific opportunities open in South America, the far east and in the middle east.

Ties In Neatly
"Point Four," according to Kelley, "ties in neatly with the Cal Poly curriculum, and job opportunities in it seem favorable for Poly grads because of the wider studies our students have already had in their respective fields."

The Point Four program derives its name from being the fourth point ex-President Truman stated in his inaugural address of 1949. The program seeks to aid under developed areas particularly in the fields of education and agriculture.

Many Participants
Participating in Tuesday's panel will be John Kersey, Bob Bowlin, Ed Isler, Warren Weiss, Tom Palmquist, Dave Petersen, Tony Estallo, Conlon and Kelley. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited, according to Kelley.

Student Activity Transcript Will Be Compiled Soon

A transcript of each student's activities while at Cal Poly is being started to give more incentive for student participation in this valuable part of our education here at Poly, says John D. Lawson, activities officer.

This record will not be available to the student as is his academic transcript, but rather is aimed at giving a better picture of the kind of employee and citizen the student will make after leaving Poly.

Will Be Available
A copy of each student's activities transcript will be available to Johnny Jones, placement officer, to aid him in answering questions employers ask about Cal Poly graduates.

The transcript will mainly effect freshmen and sophomores, and (Continued on page 4)

Famed US Army Band To Perform For Locals Soon

Winner Warns Vets On Training Dope; Notation On Laws

Veteran students, who are enrolled for the current spring quarter, will have their training interrupted at the close of the spring quarter by the agency involved, C. Paul Winner, admissions officer announced today.

It will be necessary for each individual to re-enroll at the start of the summer quarter. If the student does not attend the summer quarter, it would then be necessary to re-enroll at the beginning of the fall quarter, he says.

Public Law 546
Public Law 546 and Public Law 550 students who desire to re-enroll for the summer quarter will be given re-enrollment forms in the registration line. The student does not need to take any action prior to entering the summer quarter registration line, Winner announces.

Public Law 550 students who are enrolled during the summer quarter must, if they expect to receive full subsistence payments, be registered for sufficient units to require attendance at 14 standard class sessions (clock hours) per week.

Public Law 15 students and California State veteran students must apply to the agency involved for proper authorization papers to the college as they start through summer quarter registration line. In case these students are not enrolling for the summer quarter, they must apply for fall quarter authorization papers, Winner concludes.

McPhee To Review ROTC Unit In June

The khaki-clad cohorts of the ROTC will pass in review before President McPhee on the occasion of the first president's review to be staged in the stadium the afternoon of Fri., June 12, at 4 p.m. To the best company will be awarded the President's cup.

While drawn up in parade formation before the president's stand under the watchful eyes of city officials, student body and visitors, other awards donated by local civic and service organizations will be made.

Those listed at this time are: outstanding first year basic student cadet for special leadership merit; outstanding platoon leaders; outstanding cadet, other than company commander; and outstanding non-commissioned officer.

Full details are not yet worked out and a completed announcement will be given later.

Local ROTC Brings Band Here On 31st

World-famed US Army band, recently returned from a successful tour of 14 European nations, will present a concert at the football stadium, Sun., May 31 at 8 p.m., ROTC officials reminded today.

The free concert will spotlight the 125-piece band that has thrilled audiences at such places as the White House lawn, Carnegie hall, the San Francisco Opera house, Hollywood bowl, London's Royal Festival hall and the Champs-Elysees theatre in Paris.

780,000 Miles
Since the war, the band has traveled more than 800,000 miles, performing for six million people in more than 500 cities in Mexico, Canada and Europe as well as the United States.

According to Major Chester E. Whiting, conductor of the unit, the San Luis Obispo concert will feature both popular and classical music, along with the traditional marches.

Novelty Drum Group
A special attraction will be the drum novelty group, a six-man team that has astounded audiences with its drum-stick juggling act. Another highlight will be the popular Soldiers chorus, the vocal group often heard on coast-to-coast broadcasts.

Arrangements for the band's appearance here were made by Lt. Col. James M. Cochran, chairman of the college's military science and tactics department.

Conlon Wins \$1000 Fellowship; Will Start Early Fall

Bill Conlon, Pasadena, double major in social science and animal husbandry at Cal Poly, has received announcement that he has been awarded a \$1000 fellowship to Haverford college, Pennsylvania.

Conlon explains that the fellowship is a graduate curriculum in social and technical assistance for aiding undeveloped areas under Point Four program.

Technical Assistance
"Before we can render technical assistance we must understand the problems," according to the Cal Poly senior.

Conlon is president of Gamma Pi Delta, campus agricultural fraternity, member of the college's advisory commission, on the student director committee and assemblies committee.

He was chairman of the campus-wide blood drive which brought nation-wide honors to the college.

Conlon, who will begin his study (Continued on page 2)



Fancy Drummers . . . United States Army Field band's drum novelty group will perform as part of that group's appearance on campus, May 31, 8 p.m. in the football stadium. The band's appearance is being sponsored by the local ROTC unit. The US Army band is on tour from their headquarters in Washington, D.C.

What The Faculty Is Doing

Dr. Frederick Esig will give the commencement address at the Oceano Public Schools, June 4.

H. H. Burlingham will visit limited credential trainees in the Los Angeles system today and will meet with San Joaquin valley agriculture teacher students tomorrow at Chowchilla Union high school as part of a week-long trip.

Paul Dougherty recently took over duties as president of the California Seed Council. Charles Morse of Ferry-Morse Seed Company is retiring president of the group.

Roy Hughes will attend a testicular dinner for David Cox, retiring physical education department head at San Francisco State college, tomorrow. Hughes played basketball for Cox and was captain of the championship Polytechnic high school team in the late '30's.

Ad Libbers Elect; Plan Popular Play Reading

Jack Schlotter has been re-elected chairman of Ad Libbers, campus drama society, according to Norman Gould, adviser.

Other officers are Bill Killian, vice chairman; Frank Kroeger, secretary-treasurer; and Chris Yents and Mert Taylor, publicity chairman.

Ad Libbers are going to begin casting for their spring reading, "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, reports Gould.

If anyone is interested in trying out for the reading or joining the club, please contact Taylor, box 2189, or go to the next meeting, May 27 room 108-A, library, at 7:30 p.m.

Visitors are always welcome.

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Many Jobs Waiting Mustangs Eager To Find Employment

With the end of the school year four weeks away, it should be high time to be lining up something in the way of a summer job.

According to the word from the placement office, mighty few guys have been coming in for the good summer jobs that that office have openings for with employers in several other states, as well as many sections of California.

In Ad Basement
Perhaps you noticed the bulletin board in the basement of the administration building with job listings on it; if so, you only saw a few of the job openings available for the summer. In fact the listings on the bulletin board have been changed several times to show a wider variety of jobs.

Some of the ranch jobs pay a base salary, plus a bonus during haying season plus room and board. An example of this is the Rocking Chair ranch in Montana, which offers a job to someone interested in the cattle business. The pay is \$100 per month, plus room and board, and an additional \$8 per day during the haying season.

This is a good opportunity to earn about \$400 during the summer and gain some valuable experience at the same time. It is truly "learning by doing."

Every agricultural student that does not hail from a farm should take advantage of an opportunity like this to find out if he really likes farming.

One Opening Left
One opening is left for an aggie who likes horses, to work on a dude ranch. This job should prove to be a good chance to combine ranch experience with social life, as the dude ranch hires girls from Pomona college and fellows from Cal Poly.

Engineering students can get summer work with some of the aircraft and other industrial plants. One such listing is for work at Douglas Aviation corporation.

A few jobs are available on the campus, both full time and part time during the summer.

For more information about summer jobs stop in at the placement office in room 180. You better hurry though, as June 19 is just four weeks away.

Concrete Library Given College By Architect Mahler

A technical library will be undertaken by the architectural engineering department, George Hasslein, department head, said today. The library collection material will be on "Prestressed Concrete," which is to be made available to Poly by Martin Mahler, consultant on prestressed concrete, of Union City, N. J.

The Martin Mahler fund, ASTM (American Society for Testing Materials) has granted the first award to Emmott W. Sutcliffe, Cal Poly's senior architectural engineering student; the Martin Mahler award of a year's membership in the ASTM Society. Sutcliffe presented the best paper on prestressed concrete from a junior or senior student, Hasslein commented.

The award is made on the basis of the best special investigation, either theoretical or experimental, in the field of prestressed concrete and to stimulate research in this new construction technique. This work must be carried out during the student's junior and senior year, or as a graduate student not over 25 years of age who must be engaged in technical studies in order to be eligible, Hasslein said.

Emmott Sutcliffe, senior, defines prestressed concrete as simply as the name implies, building into a structural member certain stresses opposite to those the member is intended to carry.

By doing this, when the member is loaded, the concrete approaches zero stress. Prestressed concrete eliminates tension strain in concrete since tensile strength is approximately one-tenth of its compressive strength.

Sutcliffe explains that prestressed concrete has the property of being effectively crackless; that is, excessive load will cause it to crack, but unless the member is shattered the cracks close up and become practically invisible the moment the extra load is removed.

Young Farmers Elect

Robert Smith, retiring associated student body president, has been elected president of Cal Poly's chapter number one of California Association of Young Farmers.

Smith replaces Ben Arnold as chairman of the agricultural group. Arnold is now ASB vice president.

Other officers to lead the Young Farmer organization next year are: Stanley Jones, vice president; Bob Kriebel, secretary; Don Tison, treasurer; Jos Montes, reporter; and George Patrick, athletic manager.

Conlon Wins \$1000

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In the fall, said, "My study will include a 10 day work camp in Philadelphia, followed by a semester's work at Haverford college. Then I will attend a seven week field problem on an Indian reservation and last another semester at the college."

Students Low Expense Trip Made East

By Tony Sierra

Can you imagine a five-week, 6000 mile round trip vacation for \$270.

No, I'm not day dreaming. Don Shearer, senior printing major, and I actually accomplished this feat three summers ago. Our cost account showed that it cost each of us approximately \$270 for a motor trip to Chicago and back.

The actual distance we traveled is equivalent to a round trip from California to New York. This includes a short jaunt into Canada on our "long way" to Chicago. Under normal circumstances, I believe that a safe estimate of such a trip would be closer to the \$500 mark.

All Equipment

Sleeping bags, camping equipment and an automobile in good condition were the key factors to our economy. Traveling cost, food and lodging are the main items of expense on a long motor trip. Since traveling is a more or less fixed cost, Don and I tried to cut down on food and lodging as much as possible.

We plotted a course that was highly conducive to plenty of camping. Outdoor living not only saved us money but provided many hours of fun and relaxation.

Camping can be a lot of fun and Don and I enjoyed it. We found many ideal camp sites along a route that took us through Portland, Ore; Spokane, Wash; across Idaho, and Glacier National park. We spent several days at Glacier and even crossed into Canada for a few hours.

From Glacier park we proceeded to Yellowstone National park and spent a few days there, also. All of these places offered excellent camping grounds.

Our course was almost straight west, now as we went through the Black Hills of South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and finally Chicago, Ill.

In Minnesota and Wisconsin, we encountered some trouble finding

VFW Poppy Drive Starts On Campus

Veterans of Foreign Wars annual poppy sale, sponsored by local San Luis Obispo Post 1766, began today, with Cal Poly students belonging to the organization sponsoring a campus drive.

Dick Van Brackle, Poly student, is chairman of the poppy drive. He said that all proceeds go to disabled veterans.

The sale started on campus yesterday at the El Corral smoke-shop.

"It isn't really a sale," says Van Brackle, "instead it is a contribution. Contribute what you like. You have a poppy to show that you have given."

Guard Places Third

Cal Poly's only entry in the Fiesta de las Flores parade, last weekend, was the ROTC mounted entries, winning a handsome ribbon for their efforts.

In the color guard are: Don Morrison, cadet master sergeant, Dave Troth, Jim Jackson and John Simpson.

places to camp. We decided corn fields were as good a place as any for camping.

Don and I abandoned our care-free outdoor life during our two week stay in Chicago. Our expenses might have been considerably less had we not decided to splurge and stay in a hotel during those two weeks.

More Direct Line

As we were pressed for time, we made our return trip in a more direct line. The camping situation was not as favorable this time because we traveled through "wide open spaces" states like Missouri, Kansas Colorado and part of Utah.

Salt Lake City and Reno might have been interesting places to camp, if we only had the time.

Don and I arrived back in California, having spent five weeks on the trip. Travel cost—which included gas, oil, motor repairs and a new tire—amounted to slightly over \$100. The rest of the \$270 total cost was spent for food, lodging, entertainment and miscellaneous items.

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Gamma Pi Men Combine Business And Pleasure

Business and pleasure will be in store for members of Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agriculture fraternity, when they join a group of Whittier college coeds serving as hostesses on the Kellogg-Voorhis campus this weekend.

Beta chapter, San Dimas, has arranged a full schedule for the two-day meeting of the fraternity. In addition to the business meet-

ings there will be informal dancing, tennis, volleyball, community singing and wiener roasts. The highlight of the meeting will be a Saturday noon barbecue prepared in the traditionally fine manner made famous by Cal Poly.

Bill Conlon, president of the local fraternity, heads the long caravan enroute to San Dimas for the final social activity of the year.

Variety Of Activity Highlights Meetings

Class meetings topped yesterday's assembly schedule, with the nominations of class officers for the 1953-54 school year.

"The election of officers is scheduled to be held June 2," it was announced by Miss Jane Wilson, assistant activities officer.

Fresno State's exchange assembly proved highly interesting to Polyites last night, as they presen-

ted their variety-type performance in the Engineering aud.

Scheduled for June 11, is the annual awards assembly, which will highlight the year's assembly schedule. Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee will deliver a speech to the student body and the presentation of Activity Key awards will be made.

Overstreet Recordings

Tape recordings made of Dr. Harry Overstreet's Cal Poly assembly talk and lecture on mental health will be presented Mon., May 25 in Lib. 114 at 4:15 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., according to Dan Lawson, activities officer.

Any interested person is welcome to attend either or both performances.

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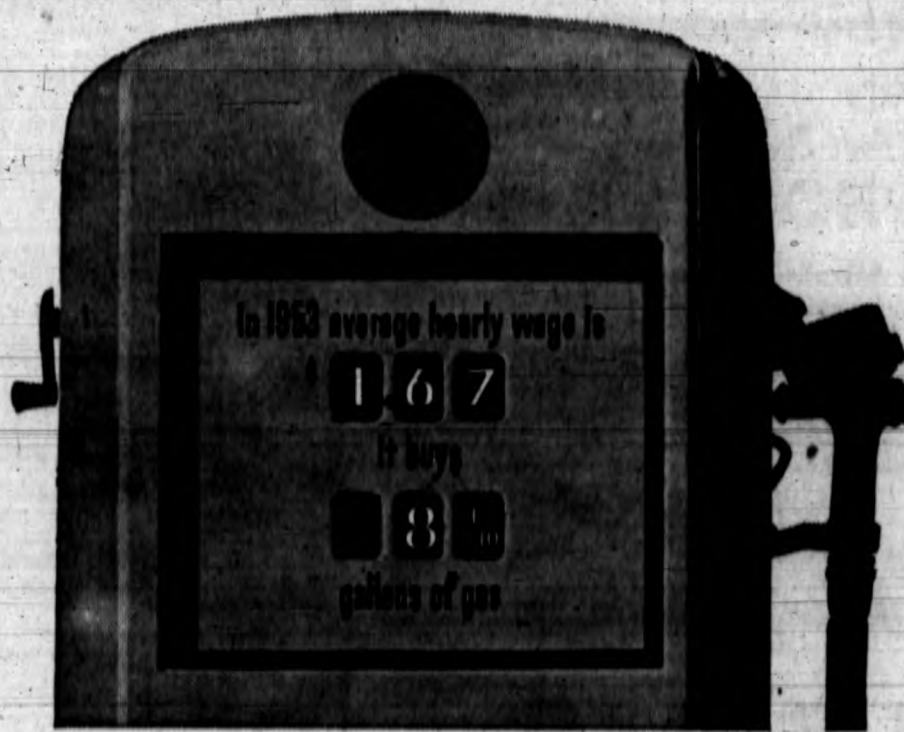


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Grady Will Speak

Dr. Henry F. Grady, former United States ambassador to India, Greece and Iran, will lecture Friday evening, May 22 in the Engineering auditorium under the auspices of the World Affairs council of San Luis Obispo.

His subject will be "Tensions in the Middle East."

Dr. Grady is president of the World Affairs Council of Northern California. The public is invited.

Tri-Beta Initiates

Robert Slaughter was initiated into full membership of Epsilon Pi chapter of Beta Beta Beta at the group's annual banquet held recently.

Tri-Beta, national biological society, also admitted several honorary members, including Dr. Arnold Dean, crops department; Ralph Vorhis, soils department; Ian and Ehen McMillan, Shandon-Cholame district.

Several others were initiated into provisional membership.

Dr. Robert Samuels, of the biology department, spoke at the banquet on his experiences in the US public health service and problems of malaria control, according to Hal Loving, organization president.

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Faculty Hears Of Poly's Proposed Big College Union

College union ideas were aired before the Faculty club yesterday noon by three Cal Poly college union conference delegates.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler, Activities Officer Dan Lawson, and Rob Aronstein, junior mechanical engineering major, discussed college union finance, core activity program and surveys, and the Berkeley conference of the Association of College Unions, respectively.

Second Of Series

"Yesterday's panel was the second of what we hope will be a series before various club and dorm groups to acquaint the campus community with the entire college union picture," Lawson explained.

"The first presentation was made by the whole delegation to student affairs council last month," he said.

"The delegation returned from Berkeley considering the college union as a broad program of education in social, recreational and cultural skills and activities which includes, but is not necessarily confined to, a union building—essential as that is," Aronstein reports.

"In fact," he asserted, "we already have some parts of the union functioning although they are largely scattered and uncoordinated." He referred to El Corral, Hillcrest, the dance program, the little theater, the student body office, the various clubs and other phases of campus life.

Save Lot Of Trouble

"From the experience of other colleges, I think we will save ourselves a lot of trouble if our union board of directors and program are functioning and all ready to move into the building when it's completed," he continued.

Using a doctor's dissertation by Dr. Andrew G. Wolf, assistant director of Wisconsin Union, Lawson is developing a sample "core activity program" for Cal Poly's college union. Graphically organized in two sets of concentric circles, the study includes the on and off campus facilities available for, and a list of on and off campus activities in 11 major areas: informal sports, games, dances, socials, craft and hobbies, art, music, films, theater, library and discussion.

Rather extensive questionnaires and other survey work will be necessary, perhaps next year, in order that the program finally adopted will meet community needs and desires," he related.

"The core activities are intended by Dr. Wolf as a standard by which union programs can be judged," he said.

Student Activity

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especially freshmen, as a complete record of all their activities while at Poly will be made.

An activity record will be made for the members of all clubs, dorms, councils, boards, committees, athletic teams, judging teams, judging groups, class officers and special activities. So far a total of about 75 groups are included.

Why Made Out

These records will be made out for dependability, thoroughness, tact and leadership. The students will be scored from a low of zero to a high of 10.

The record will be filled out by student officers of clubs and other functions, or by dorm managers for the members other than the officers. The club officers or dorm managers will be scored by faculty advisors.

Lawson suggests that students participate as much as possible in all the activities they enter. He said, "It would be better to get high scores in a few activities, rather than low scores in many."

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Overstreet Speech Valuable To Locals

Trouble makers of the world have been emotionally immature personalities, psychology and psychiatry have combined to formulate a pattern of basic psychological needs of the individual, said Harry Allen Overstreet, in a lecture here last week.

These needs were classified in five categories as: the need to "belong"; the need to a sense of personal significance; of living in life situation and a world that makes sense; of being able, or feeling that, one is making a contribution to this world; and, finally,

a sense of awe and wonder in the creative majesty of the universe.

He said, much of our inability to function, frustration and failure, is due to a lack of understanding of basic human relations. Freedom to move about to think one's own thoughts, to appreciate, to share, are wonderful concessions that our civilization affords to us. We will have to develop and use to its fullest our sense of social justice. To youth, particularly, he said, is given the task of evolving a world that makes sense, in which all people can live as one human family.

Overstreet brought out that the majority of students at Cal Poly have been reared in a world that doesn't make sense. His own youth had no terrifying shadows over it.

Overstreet is a distinguished leader in the field of human relations, graduate of the University of California and Oxford university in England. He has been honored with a long list of titles. He spoke during last Thursday's activity hour.

Books available in the library by the Overstreets are:

Freedom's People, How To Think About Ourselves, Understanding Fear In Ourselves and Others, About Ourselves, The Great Enterprise, The Mature Mind.

1953 Is Last Year For Vet Insurance To Be Reinstated

"This is the last year WW II vets can reinstate their service life insurance. There will be no exceptions," according to Howard Barlow, veteran's service officer.

Insurance lapse? "WW II vets who have allowed their insurance to lapse and if this insurance was first purchased between May 15, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945, may reinstate their policies after passing a simple physical examination."

"I wish to emphasize again that this is a deadline and action must be taken soon. If the veterans concerned have any questions in their particular instances, don't delay in letting our office know so that we may help solve your problem," he said.

Pursue Graduate Work "All graduates under PL346 who desire to pursue graduate work under the GI bill must contact and receive permission to do so from the VA before graduation," warns Barlow.

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Shoers Move Lock, Barrel; Seek Stock

By Curt Grolla
Staff Writer

Last weekend, instructor Ralph Hoover, and his class of horseshoeing majors, all 14 of them, plus a truckload of equipment, headed for the high mountains via Porterville. They went in as soon as snow and road conditions permitted to shoe-up pack outfits stationed there. Seven thousand feet up, at Rutherford's pack station in Quaking Aspen Meadows, they were to unload their chests of tools, sacks of coke, 100-pound kegs of new horse shoes, set up their portable forges, start the coke fires roaring, don their leather aprons and set the anvils ringing in the quiet forest.

Housed At Station
These men will be fed and housed at the pack station while they practice their farrier's skills on the saddle and pack horses and mules. Many of the animals will be shaggy and uncurried after pasturing in the mountain meadows and feed lots throughout the winter.

This yearly trek into the remote

mountain regions began five years ago and is an important training interval in the spring quarter.

Training in shoeing horses and mules and ponies is available in only two civilian schools in this country. The other school, at Michigan State college, gives only one quarterly course per year. Cal Poly turns out more students with more diversified and intensive training and is, therefore, the largest in the country.

Such Subjects As . . .
Listed in the curriculum are such subjects as: the anatomy and physiology of the horse's foot; normal, special and corrective shoeing; foot trimming, fitting and nailing; various required heats of metals. Electrical and acetylene welding are learned as a side line. Many of the students make their own hand-tooled tools and their portable forges.

The school is housed in a low, wooden structure. The classroom arrangement of forges, anvils and tools is orderly and precise, a tribute to instructor Hoover's emphasis on small perfections.

His own adjoining office presents an array of glassed-in wall cabinets displaying horseshoes of a pattern and variety unknown except to those who deal with them.

Unique Setup
The entire setup is unique and well worth a visit. You can travel the length and breadth of the continent without finding a similar shop.

And speaking of traveling, it is interesting to note where the 14 farriers hail from. There's Don Miller from Canada and E. P. Schroeder and D. G. Bishop, both from Denver, Colo.

Kenneth L. Taylor sailed in from the frontier town of Miles City, Mont. He says it's still a rugged community up that way. Dave Wynant comes from the middle west, Decatur, Ill. Then, there are Art Cochran from Globe, Ariz. and Jack A. Spilman from Albuquerque, N. M.

Seven from California
The other seven anvil beaters



Horseshoer . . . Frank Tours, a race horse owner himself, shows another Cal Poly student skills he learned in Poly's horseshoeing school. The college has one of two schools for horseshoeing in the nation.

are from California, ranging up and down the state from the high Sierran mountains to the largest county in the state, San Bernardino county.

L. E. Sullivan from Gaselle, Biskiyu county; J. G. Velarde from San Bernardino; Bud Barnes from Menlo Park; Forrest Spanne from Santa Barbara. From the Los Angeles area are enrolled: R. J. Schaaf, Bob Robertson and Fred Tenney.

These are men who, under Ralph Hoover's supervision, will shoe the animals engaged to carry human beings and packs through the rugged passes, along the narrow ledges and the open meadows of the Sierra Nevada, where sure-footedness is vital. The safety factor is involved with good workmanship.

Return To Porterville
After a week at Quaking Aspen Meadows, the whole crew will return to Porterville for a breather and to participate in the junior livestock fair there.

A horseshoeing contest has been arranged that should attract many news and cameramen, as well as the local folk who originated the

fair. Each student will shoe an animal completely with a set of shoes. The object is not a speedy performance, but a good, sound, quality job.

Monday morning they will again take to the hills, this time to the Walter Wells and Malloy ranches and pack stations at Three Rivers. On the 18th day after leaving the campus, they will again return.

Hoover In Charge
Ralph Hoover, who was given the directive and responsibility for the establishment of the school and developing the training program since the school began on March 29, 1949, has done an A-1 job of it. Enlisting in the U.S. Army, Ralph graduated from Fort Riley, Kan. horseshoeing school and became an instructor there. Then he attended the second course given at Michigan State college in 1947, where he won first prize against class competition. His beautiful, prize-winning

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VP Lyons Requests Committee Members

Are you interested in the quality and type of entertainment your student body will present within the next year?

If so you might be interested in becoming a member of the assembly or dance committee for the next year, says Ray Lyons, ABB vice president elect.

Have Ample Time

"I am looking for students who will have ample time to devote to the committee work. Most of the meetings will be held during noon hour so as to convenience more persons," remarks Lyons.

If you have not been busy with student body activities this past year, do not hesitate to become a member of these committees, he says. The only prerequisite is that you be interested and not too busy with other activities.

Will Be Made

Appointments will be made to all membership of these two committees before June 6 so that one meeting can be held before school is out for the summer, says Lyons.

"See me or contact me through my box," Lyons concluded. He resides at the sheep unit and his post office box is 1544.

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Cal Poly has the third largest undergraduate engineering enrollment of colleges in the seven western states.

This was reported in a survey by Clarence Radius, Cal Poly electronic and radio engineering department head, who has completed the survey on the production of electrical engineering graduates in seven western states for the West Coast Electronic Manufacturers association.

Will Be Published
The survey will be published in the June issue of "Western Electronic News."

The survey presents figures for all engineering enrollment which shows that currently only the University of California at Berkeley and University of Washington have larger undergraduate engineering student bodies.

The Radius reports show California with 1409 undergraduate engineering students; Washington with 1366; Cal Poly, 996; and University of Southern California, 924.

Other Colleges
Other colleges listed in the survey are: Stanford, University of Arizona, Montana State, UCLA, University of Idaho, San Jose State, Oregon State, Washington State, University of Nevada, University of Santa Clara, California Institute of Technology, and San Diego State.

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Sailing Club Underway

A Cal Poly Sailing club is in the process of being organized, says John D. Lawson, activities officer.

Send Questionnaires

One of the first functions of the new group was to send out questionnaires to 95 colleges on the Pacific coast, to find out which

With Over 40 Members

ones had similar clubs, how they are organized, financed and what kind of boats they have.

The group had their second meeting recently when 40 attended to hear the speaker, Harold Wilkenson, commodore of the San Luis Yacht club.

So far responses have been received from 14 colleges that have sailing clubs. Valuable information that will help in the organization of the club was gained through these questionnaires already.

Many Club Functions

Functions of the club are to provide recreation and teach students how to sail, have intramural or interclub sailing contests, and intercollegiate sailing competition.

One more meeting will be held this year, and members will get a chance to use the boats at the San Luis Yacht club.

If you are interested in joining this group, stop in and see John Lawson in Room 130.

Inter-Campus Council Exchanges Many Ideas

Poly's San Dimas campus will go all out in their blood drive June 1, according to Joe Cretin, ASB Secretary.

Blood drives were one of many subjects discussed by leaders of the San Dimas and SLO campus at a meeting of the inter-campus council, held here last weekend.

Student body officers and heads of various boards discussed many phases of inter-campus activity including rose parade float, exchange Poly Royal and Poly Vee exhibits, publicity exchange, activity key awards, blood drive activity—and the student leadership conference to be held on the local campus next fall.

Possibility of flower growing for the rose parade float will be checked by a committee here, according to Cretin. Other recommendations and actions by the joint council include suggested plans for installation of a publicity chairman on

Crops Sets Barbecue

Crops club members will hold their annual spring barbecue, Sunday at 2 p.m. at Questa park says Alan Fulcher, chairman of the event.

Fulcher has enlisted the services of an outstanding barbecue chef to assist in preparing the big, thick Cal Poly steaks which will highlight the event.

Among Fulcher's assistants are: Burt Melech, new Crops club president; Paul Hammack, vice president; C. Neilson; E. Porter; William Troutner.

Tickets are on sale from Fulcher, Bill Ruddimen, Russell Graham, Neilson and Hammack.

both campuses and attendance of San Dimas group to our local leadership conference next fall.

Ben Arnold presided over the group, along with hosting officials Joe Cretin, Chuck Jacobson, Dick Johnson and adviser Bill Troutner.

Shoers Move

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ning work is suitably displayed and graces the northern wall of his office.

A Constant Demand

Hoover said there is a constant demand for farriers on ranches, by show rings, roping arenas and race tracks. The American Ironsmith, publication of the nation's blacksmiths and welders, bears him out on this. It stated that there are 10-million working farm animals in USA and a great many of them must be kept shod.

Half of the students are learning shoeing as accessory education, go into business as established or traveling blacksmiths.

While statistical bureaus at Cal Poly stress the number of foreign students enrolled, little is said of American students who enter foreign lands.

For instance, there's Fred D. Tenny, who, after completing the three-year technical course in agricultural mechanics, has remained another quarter to acquire the skills offered by the horse-shoeing school.

Tenny and his wife, Doris, are intent on furthering careers as missionaries under the auspices of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles at Biola. After leaving here in June, Tenny will train one year at the above institute, in evangelistic work. After that the Tennys expect to be placed either in South America or Africa.

Foreign lands are familiar to Tenny, who put in eight years in the merchant marine and holds a marine second engineer's license.

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Poly Shows In League Tennis Play

Coach Gene Smith's vastly improved tennis team had to settle for the also-ran role last week in the CCAA championships. The well-balanced Poly squad finished third behind Santa Barbara, and the champion Los Angeles State squad. The tourney was held on Santa Barbara's Municipal courts.

The Diablos, although taking only one individual trophy, edged the Gauchos by a 22-18 count to rate the team championship. Poly followed with 11 points, while Pepperdine came in with eight points and Fresno State had three.

The Santa Barbara college doubles team of Thornton and Roberts proved to be the spoilers as far as

Poly was concerned, when they edged Mustangs Dave Ziemer and John Cowan in a semi-final match. The Gauchos lads went on to win the tourney.

Ziemer and Cowan defeated Fresno State's Rosner-Anderson team in the consolation round while Pat Gaffney and George

Hunter, Poly's second doubles team, also won in their consolation bid, beating Pepperdine's DeFonso and Hoffman.

San Diego Golfers Take League Title

Cal Poly's golf squad took second place in the CCAA playoffs held last weekend in Santa Barbara, as their 687 points earned them the runner-up spot behind San Diego State.

Fresno State finished third, despite the fact that Bulldog golfer Monty Shebelut fired a three-under-par 147 for top individual honors over the 40-hole match.

Don Love, San Diego, was second behind Shebelut in the individual scoring with 148. Tom Beck of Fresno was third with 154. Other place medals went to Don Neal, San Diego, 155; Bill Chadwick, Pepperdine, 157; and Tom Palmquist, Cal Poly, 159.

Anderson Crew Can Be Viewed In Gym Office

A new picture—with a bronze rectangular plaque attached—adorns the Cal Poly physical education office of swimming coach Dick Anderson today.

Thursday night (a week ago) following the opening of the third annual junior college invitational swim championships, captain Jerry Neufeld presented Anderson with a picture of the entire Cal Poly swim team, recent winners of the State College championships.

Bulldogs Two-Time Locals In CCAA Baseball Finale

Near disaster struck the Poly baseball club in their last appearance of the season up in Fresno—as the Bulldogs took both ends of the final doubleheader by 14-0 and 8-2 scores. The pair of losses left the Mustangs just one step out of the cellar in the CCAA standings. The twin loss to

Fresno came as a result of fine pitching by the host club, and not too fine fielding by the Poly nine. Five errors were committed in the 14-0 game, as a real pitching duel between Fresno's Truman Clevenger and Poly's Paul Patrick went by the boards. Only two of the Bulldog runs were of the "earned variety." Clevenger, the Bulldog's ace hurler, limited the Mustangs to three scattered singles, those coming off the bats of Al Nicora, Vince Rogers and Roy Osella.

Added vengeance for an earlier 4-8 loss to Poly was forthcoming for Fresno in the nightcap, as hurler Ted Willis held the Mustangs to seven hits in the 8-2 defeat for Coach Tom Lee's Mustangs. Poly's Bob Smith led the Mustangs in a rash of extra-base blows when he connected for a home run in the first inning. Nicora and Don Farber hit for triples, and Vince Rogers tagged Willis for a double. All of the big hits were widely scattered, however, and didn't do too much damage to the Fresno cause.

Little to Shout About Overall, the '53 season held few big days for the Cal Poly nine, but when Coach Lee's gang happened to be "on," they managed to make things pretty hot for anybody's team. Highlights of the season included two wins over San Jose State, one of those wins coming on Poly Royal Saturday, a victory over tough UCLA (the locals murdered Ed Levy's brother!), and the aforementioned decision over Fresno State. That latter win came at a time when Fresno was riding the crest of a terrific batting streak, and was easily the upset of the season in CCAA play.

Statistics on the Poly season show that overall the locals won 10 games and lost 18. Their conference record was 4-10.

None of the Mustang regulars managed to hit in the .300 circle, but first-sacker Farber came as close as possible with a .333 average for 77 trips to the plate. Only a freshman, Farber will help the green and gold cause no end in future years. Joe Mueller was next in line with a .348 average for 100 trips. Probably the outstanding player on the squad, Mueller had a top fielding average of .945 while playing his second-base position.

Patrick Leads Hurlers Paul Patrick had the best pitching record for Poly. He wound up with three wins and two losses compared to Wick Kathan's

8-3 slate, and John Rubelo's record of 3-4. Last year's pitching ace, Frank Romero, had trouble finding his best stride this year and finished the season with one win and six losses. Romero's class still came through as his earned run average of 2.35 was the top mark on the Poly team.

CCAA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fresno State	12	9	.929	
San Diego State	11	8	.946	1/2
Pepperdine Col.	6	8	.438	6
S. Barbara Col.	6	9	.400	6 1/2
California Poly	4	10	.285	8
L. A. State	3	11	.215	9

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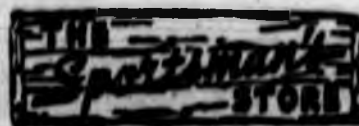
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Shepard And Drumm On Field Trips

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate the staff of El Mustang for their editorial policy. This is the first year that the paper has ever had an aggressive policy that would stir up some interest in the student government.

Being the son of a newspaperman I am particularly interested in seeing El Mustang become the source of opinion that most college newspapers are.

Keep up the good work.

Jack Merrell
Graduate of '49

The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Not much doing that's news on the local front, so now about a few choice (?) paragraphs touching on things national? ... Like that trashy heavyweight fight held sometime last week. ... Now wasn't that a first rate "turkey"? For some, this guy Marcelino might be the goods. ... For us he's a plenty good fighter who doesn't spend nearly enough time in the ring. ... So, until he acts like a champion, Marcelino ain't NUTHIN'. ... How should a champion act? ... Not like Jack Dempsey, that's for sure. ... By the way, who'd he ever beat? ... "Inside Outlook" looks at Joe Louis when it's time to consider a real champion.

They say Louis fought "a bum a month". ... Dempsey fought a bum a year, and Marcelino looks like he might fight a bum every two years. ... In our opinion, and it's an opinion highly respected in Kenya, Joe Louis at his best could have cut the guts right out of Dempsey and Marcelino in one night. ... That takes care of the heavyweight picture.

Change in Middle?

It's horse race time again this weekend. ... Native Dancer gets another shot at Dark Star. ... Correspondent was our choice in the Derby, but he didn't even run across the street. ... In the Preakness? ... Why Native Dancer, of course! ... (Followed by Correspondent and Dark Star, but save your money. ...)

Made a friendly wager with track coach Jim Jensen that Fresno State would score closer to 20 points than four points in the forthcoming NCAA track meet. ... Did you see where Fresno's Fred Barnes went 14'6" in the pole vault last week? ... Les Laing should get a piece of the 100-yard dash pie, and Anell Robinson might be around in the 220 lows. ...

Drama

We are up at Camp Roberts the other day, watching some of the boys play baseball (new army). ... Midway through one inning an old caretaker around there walked up and asked the players if he could throw an inning or two. ... The soldiers laughed at the old, frail looking gentleman, but decided to go along with the gag and let the "oldtimer" pitch a few. ... Well, the old gent started throwing, and to the amazement of all concerned he fired that ball in there so fast 17 consecutive batters went down swinging! ... Not so amazing, though, when the identity of the groundskeeper was revealed. ... You see, that old pitcher was none other than Grover Cleveland Alexander! ...

(Not one word of the preceding paragraph was true, just thought it might be fun to imitate Bill Stern!!!)

Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture, and George Drumm, head of the dairy department, will participate in a judging conference at the Davis campus of the University of California May 17, 18 and 19.

The conference is sponsored by the Western Fairs association, Cal Poly, the State Department of Finance and University of California at Berkeley.

After the conference Shepard will travel the northern section of the state on a "baul tour" as a guest of the Western Live Stock Journal.

Student Ansel Is Flight Trainer; 28 Poly Men Learn

"Modern agriculture is really spreading its wings," says Ansel Shoonover, Fullerton junior college transfer student, now a senior in animal husbandry at Cal Poly.

Ansel is also a flight instructor for Cal Poly's Aero club. He is teaching 28 students to fly. Each member has a share of stock in the Aero club's Piper Cub plane and the instructor's fee is \$3.50 an hour.

Farmers are taking time out to learn to fly and getting their own planes. Ansel cites the fact, that more and more farmers in areas of Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico find the "flying machine" just as important as an automobile.

Good For Cattleman

The cattleman who has limited time and large acreage must be able to get around fast to buy essentials and fly in necessary supplies. Ansel stresses the importance of getting to the market first to purchase good quality livestock during short periods of buying opportunity, which means being there for the right sale. A cattleman flying his own plane will get there quick and on time.

Shoonover mentions another phase, which is the use of the plane to check fences and drinking wells for cattle on large range land in the thousands of acres.

Former H-17 Pilot

Ansel, formerly a World War II air force H-17 pilot, owned a Luscombe 65 horsepower aircraft. Two years ago last summer he flew from his home town of Fullerton to Bremerton, Wash., a total of 3,000 miles, with stops at San Luis Obispo, Red Bluff, Eugene, Ore., and return trip for less than \$50 including gas, oil, lodging, meal expenses and telephone calls.

He used only one pint of oil during the whole trip.

Interclass Track Meet Slated For Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday will mark the day for the annual Inter-Class track meet, and unless some of the older men around here show up it'll just be another good day for those pesky freshmen. Time of the event is 4:15 p.m., and the place is the track (hatch), and the date is May 26.

Some 11 events have been lined up by varsity track coach Jim Jensen, so it would appear that there's room for everybody. All classes are urged to compete. The events: 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes; the 880-yard run; 880 relay; 120-yard low hurdles; 90-yard high hurdles; and the shot put, discus, broad jump and high jump.

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	TTh 10	Th-3
AH 210—Meats	All	Th-3 (CR 19)
AH 211—Meats	MWF 10	Th-3
AH 212—Meats	TTh 10	Th-3
AH 240—Gen. Animal Husbandry		Th-3
AH 241—An. Breed.	MWF 10	Th-3
AH 242—Advanced Meats		Th-3
AH 243—Meat Husb.	MWF 11	Th-3
AH 244—Horse Prod.		Th-3
AH 245—Animal Nutrition		Th-3
DM 121—Market Milk		Th-3
DM 122—Dairy Husbandry		Th-3
DM 123—Product Judging		Th-3
DM 124—Dairy Mgmt.		Th-3
DM 125—Cream Records		Th-3
CP 100—Pest & Dis. Control		Th-3
CP 121—Field Crops		Th-3
CP 122—Forage Crops	TTh 9	Th-3
CP 221—Weeds & Pests	MWF 10	Th-3
CP 222—Gen. Field Crops		Th-3
CP 241—Plant Breeding		Th-3
FP 121—Bookkeeping		Th-3
FP 122—Nut. Crops		Th-3
FP 221—Orchard Mgmt.		Th-3
FP 222—Calif. Fruit Growing		Th-3
TC 121—Warm Sea. Crop Prod.		Th-3
TC 221—Gen. Truck Crops		Th-3
OH 121—Plant Prod.		Th-3
OH 221—Farm Home Plan.		Th-3
OH 222—Sub. Home Plan.		Th-3
OH 223—Greenhouse Design		Th-3
PH 121—Poultry Feeding		Th-3
PH 122—Incubation		Th-3
PH 221—Gen. Poultry Prod.		Th-3
PH 222—Poultry Housing		Th-3
PH 223—Hygiene Diseases		Th-3
SS 121—Soils	MWF 9	Th-3
SS 122—Soils	TTh 9	Th-3
SS 221—Range Mgmt.	MWF 11	Th-3
SS 222—Soil Microbiology		Th-3
SS 223—Soil Chemistry		Th-3
VS 100—Hygiene & San.		Th-3
VS 121—Anatomy & Phys.		Th-3
VS 122—Animal Parasitology		Th-3

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Aero 121—Power Plant Fund.		Th-3
Aero 122—Airframe Constr.		Th-3
Aero 123—Strength of Materials		Th-3
Aero 124—Fluid Flow		Th-3
Aero 125—Engine Propulsion		Th-3
Aero 221—Strength Lab.		Th-3
Aero 222—Inspection & Serv.		Th-3
Aero 223—Kiem. Aerodynamics		Th-3
Aero 224—Civil Air Regs.		Th-3
Aero 225—Engine Install.		Th-3
Aero 226—Propulsion Sys.		Th-3
Aero 227—Overhaul, Maint.		Th-3
Aero 228—Stress Analysis		Th-3
Aero 229—Aerodynamics		Th-3
AC 121—AC Drafting		Th-3
AC 122—AC Sheet Metal		Th-3
AC 123—Sheet Metal Shop Prac.		Th-3
AC 221—Heating & Vent.		Th-3
AC 222—Heating & Vent.		Th-3
AC 223—Dairy Refrig.		Th-3
AC 224—Refrig. Engr.		Th-3
AC 225—Refrig. Lab.		Th-3
AC 226—AC Engr.		Th-3
Arch 101—Building Codes		Th-3
Arch 221—Theory Arch. Design		Th-3
Arch 222—Reinf. Conc. Design		Th-3
Arch 223—Structural Design		Th-3
EE 101—Elec. Technology		Th-3
EE 201—Elec. Codes		Th-3
EE 211—Fun. El. Engr.	MWF 10	Th-3
EE 212—Fun. El. Engr.	MWF 11	Th-3
EE 221—Cables & Wiring Prac.		Th-3
EE 222—Electronics		Th-3
EE 223—Elec. Circuit Engr.		Th-3
EE 224—Elec. Machine Design		Th-3
EL 101—Radio Technology		Th-3
EL 201—Ind. Elect.	MWF 9	Th-3
EL 202—Ind. Elect.	TTh 9	Th-3
EL 203—Electron Tubes	MW 1	Th-3
EL 204—Modulation & Demod.		Th-3
EL 205—Elem. of Acoustical Engr.		Th-3
EL 206—Prin. of Radar		Th-3
EL 207—Indus. Electronics		Th-3
All Machine Shop—Last Class Meeting		Th-3
ME 101—Int. Comb. Eng.	TTh 9	Th-3
ME 121—Eng. Drafting	All	Th-3 (Eng. Aud.)
ME 122—Eng. Geometry		Th-3
ME 123—Des. Geometry		Th-3
ME 201—Stp. of Matls.	MWF 9	Th-3
ME 202—Stp. of Matls.	TTh 9	Th-3
ME 221—Engineering Surveying		Th-3
ME 222—Eng. Surv.	All	Th-3 (Eng. Aud.)
ME 223—Heat Transfer		Th-3
ME 224—Eng. Matls.		Th-3
ME 225—Intro. to Mech. Design		Th-3
ME 226—Plumbing & Hids. San.		Th-3
ME 227—Thermody.	MWF 9	Th-3
ME 228—Thermody.	TTh 9	Th-3
ME 229—Machine Design		Th-3
ME 230—Mech. Equip. of Bldgs.		Th-3
ME 231—Mech. Design	All	Th-3 (CR 6)
PH 121—Elem. Typography		Th-3
PH 122—Press & Comp. Rm. Prob.		Th-3
PH 123—Stereotyping		Th-3
PH 221—Intro. to Cyl. Press		Th-3
PH 222—Comm. Mach. Mech.		Th-3
PH 223—Cost & Estimating		Th-3
PH 224—Com. Job Comp.		Th-3
PH 225—Plant Org. & Layout		Th-3
All Welding—Last Class Meeting		Th-3
Jour 221—Editing & Copy Desk		Th-3
Jour 222—Radio News Writing		Th-3
Jour 223—Elem. Photography		Th-3
Jour 224—Newsprint & Mss. Adv.		Th-3
Jour 225—Newspaper Mgmt.		Th-3
Hde 101—Applied Genetics		Th-3
Hde 102—Gen. Biology	MWF 9	Th-3
Hde 103—Gen. Biology	TTh 9	Th-3
Hde 104—Gen. Botany	MW 10	Th-3
Hde 105—Gen. Botany	TTh 10	Th-3
Hde 106—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 107—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 108—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 109—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 110—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 111—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 112—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 113—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 114—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 115—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 116—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 117—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 118—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 119—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 120—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 121—Gen. Botany		Th-3
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Hde 124—Gen. Botany		Th-3
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Hde 128—Gen. Botany		Th-3
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Hde 130—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 131—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 132—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 133—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 134—Gen. Botany		Th-3
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Hde 136—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 137—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 138—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 139—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 140—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 141—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 142—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 143—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 144—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 145—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 146—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 147—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 148—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 149—Gen. Botany		Th-3
Hde 150—Gen. Botany		Th-3

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Bse 121—Gen. Zoology		Th-10
Bse 122—Gen. Zoology		M-1
Bse 222—Dairy Bacteriology		Th-10
Bse 223—Plant Pathology		Th-10
Bse 229—Human Physiology		W-8
Bse 243—Taxonomy Higher Plants		Th-10
Bse 303—Genetics		Th-10
Bse 305—Embryology		Th-8 (CR 14)
Bse 433—Wild Life Mgmt.		T-8
ED 201—Prin. of Soc. Education		W-8
ED 401—Audio-Visual Aids		Th-8
ED 403—Tech. Plans & Techs.	M, F 8	Th-8
	M, F 8	T-1
ED 503—Guidance in Soc. Schools		T-3
ED 504—Eval. in Soc. Edu.		W-8
ED 506A—Adult & Cont. Ed. in Ag.		W-10
PSY 1—Remedial Reading		M-8
PSY 2—Remedial Reading		T-10
PSY 10—Eff. Stud. Tech.	TTh 8	W-8
	MW 10	W-8
PSY 202—Gen. Psychology		M-1
PSY 401—Social Psychology		M-1
PSY 403—Family Psychology		
	MWF 11	Th-8
	MWF 8	T-1
ENG 4—Prep. Eng.	MWF 8	W-1
	MWF 9	T-3
ENG 12—Tech. English		Th-8
ENG 100—Applied English Comp.		T-8
ENG 101—Long. Com.	MWF 8	W-1
	MWF 10	W-8
	MWF 11	Th-8
	MWF 1	W-8
ENG 102—Long. Com.	MWF 8	W-1
	Th-8	M-8
	MWF 11	Th-8
	MWF 1	W-8
	MWF 2	M-1
ENG 103—Long. Com.	MWF 8	W-1
	MWF 9	T-3
	MWF 10	W-8
	MWF 11	Th-8
	MWF 8	T-1
	MWF 9	T-1
ENG 201—Pub. Sp'king.	TTh 8	W-10
	TTh 10	T-10
	TTh 1	T-10
ENG 210—Modern Literature		
	MWF 9	T-3
	MWF 10	M-8
	MWF 11	Th-8
	MWF 1	W-8
	MWF 2	M-1
ENG 301—Report Writing		T-3
ENG 303—Adv. Public Speaking		T-10
ENG 313—The American Scene		Th-8
ENG 403—Adv. Letter Writing		T-10
ART 201—Art in Everyday Living.		W-8
PE 100—Swimming & Water Spts.		M-8
PE 106—Comm. Recreation		W-8
PE 107—H'ith & Hygiene	WF 10	W-8
	Th-10	M-8
	TTh 3	T-10
PE 303—Physiology of Exercise		W-10
PE 320—Driver Ed. & Training		W-8
PE 323—Baseball Coach. Th. & Pr.		T-10
PE 333—Track & Field Coaching		T-10
PE 400—Corrective PE		T-10
PE 423—Minor Spts. Th. & Pr.		M-8
PE 510—Research Techs. in PE		M-1