

# Required Meal Tickets Instituted In Fall

## Single Housing Occupants Required To Buy Meal Tickets Beginning In Fall



Vol. 13, No. 207 San Luis Obispo, Calif. Friday, July 10, 1953

### Still Time To See Magic Carpet Show Of Writing, Print

Residents of the San Luis Obispo area are sharing with summering Cal Poly a collection of rare books and manuscripts that date back to 8500 years before Christ. It's the Magic Carpet on Wheels visiting on campus July 9 to 11.

Parked on the main campus drive between the library and administration building, it's open 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Many examples of the history of man's efforts to record his progress in writing and printing are contained in the exhibit, which is shown under the joint sponsorship of the library and the printing department.

**Completed Arrangements**  
Head Librarian Frances Allen completed arrangements for the showing here through the publishers of The Book of Knowledge, who are sending this and a companion exhibit on a coast to coast tour.

"The rare books, illuminated manuscripts and authentic examples of ancient writing contained in the exhibit show a complete history of the written and printed word for more than four centuries," according to Allen.

The Book of Knowledge set up (Continued on page 4)

### AG Teachers Leave For Home; Women To Take Over Soon

Instructors of vocational agriculture from high schools all over California tied loose ends on their 34th annual California Agriculture Teachers association convention and annual "skills week" and left for home recently.

On campus to pick up latest methods and means of accomplishing tasks and putting over new points in their teaching, the group of vital agriculture personnel totaled over 400 at high-points of the short course.

Among the doings were naming of six regional star teachers, picked on a basis of school and community service; honoring of J. I. Thompson, retiring livestock specialist of the state bureau of agricultural education; awardment of 25 year pins and 15 year certificates to many agriculture teachers and other retirement certificates.

Numerous special meetings, barbecues, banquets and proceedings high-lighted the two week's of conferences. While on campus most of the delegates were housed in Jespersen, Chase and Heron dormitories and ate meals in the campus cafeteria.

Next big conference on the agenda is the annual Physical Education Workshop for Women early in August. Keep tab on El Mustang for later story coverage on these events.

### Summer Enrollment 409; Slightly Low

With summer school officially underway official enrollment figures show 409 students attending (or supposed to be) in the three divisions—agriculture, engineering and liberal arts, says C. Paul Winer, admissions officer.

Breakdown of various groups includes 41 new students, 301 old students and 67 of graduate status. Winner announced. This figure compares favorably with last year's summer school enrollment figure of 465, officials stated.

Cal Poly's summer school schedule consists of two quarters—four-week and six-week periods. The current four-week quarter is over July 25, with the final quarter beginning July 27. Examination of new students, officials announce, will be held July 24.

### Donut, Roll Costs Must Be, Or Else

Since doughnuts and rolls at El Corral went up last week, Manager Harry Wineroth has been hard put to answer charges of excess profits, kickbacks, and payroll padding.

Doughnuts went up one cent; rolls went up a nickel. Wineroth

In order to maintain low food prices in El Corral students must cooperate in buying their own solid dishes to pick-up stations provided at all exits, says El Corral Manager Harry Wineroth.

We are maintaining lowest possible prices now, says Wineroth, and with your cooperation things will remain at just about the same price level.

and chief El Corral accountant Mary Lee Green explain that it was either raise doughnuts and rolls or boost the price of El Corral's famous nickel cup of coffee.

"Five cent coffee is an institution around here," said Wineroth, "so we upped rolls and doughnuts to break even on the snacks account."

Wineroth further stated that it costs about six and one-half cents to serve a doughnut and about 18 cents to serve a hot roll. Coffee costs a minimum of five cents per cup, he said.

There will be no final exam schedule for the four-week term, says Leo Philbin, registrar.

Finals will be given the last class meeting or last two class meetings as is deemed necessary by the instructor, he concluded.

### More Than 1000 To Enter Fall Term

"More than 1000 new students are expected to register for fall quarter," announced Dean of Students Everett Chandler, after tabulation of accepted admission applications, July 1.

"We now have a total of 676 applications—an increase of 118 over the 558 on file this time last year," said Chandler.

Showing the most significant increase number-wise is in the engineering division with a raise from 227 to 326. Liberal arts jumped from 85 to 49, and the "aggies" are barely holding their own so far with a rise from 295 to 301.

Chandler attributes the significant rise to several factors: 1) the recent stabilization of the selective service program (as many young men coming out as going in); 2) the ever increasing enrollment in California high schools; 3) the increased population of California; 4) the growing lack of good jobs for high school graduates; 5) the increased popularity of vocational and specialized education; and 6) the growing popularity and prestige of Cal Poly.

### Seniors Give Speaker

A portable public address system, gift of the 1953 senior class, has been presented to Cal Poly and its student body for their use, according to outgoing class president Robert McKellar.

"Only organizations officially recognized by the student government on the San Luis Obispo campus shall be permitted the use of this equipment," says McKellar.

"The public address system and its allied equipment shall be stored, maintained and its use administered by the Audio Visual department of Cal Poly according to this department's established policy.

"A nominal fee, enough to cover up-keep and maintenance, shall be leveled by the department on all users of this equipment," McKellar concluded.

### Boy Scouts Here

A Contingent of 535 Utah Boy Scouts and their supervisors, en route to the International Scout Jamboree by bus, carried full stomachs on the final leg of their trip to the Jamboree grounds near Los Angeles.

Stopping to visit Cal Poly, they stoked-up with one of Cal Poly's famous "specials," beef stew made of beef grown and processed on campus, vegetables from the Poly fields, fruit from the college orchards and milk and butter from the dairy manufacturing department.

Floyd Lovridge, Provo regional Scout executive, was in charge of the group.

### Ag Education Head Moves Northward; Assistants Remain

The main office of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education has left the campus after a stay of 21 years at Poly.

The office is now situated in the new State Department of Education building, 721 Capitol avenue in Sacramento. The move is in accordance with the State Department of Education policy requiring every bureau chief to be located at the state capitol, explains Byron McMahon, present bureau chief, whose office will be in Room 114 of the building in Sacramento.

According to McMahon, "The only major change at Cal Poly involves matters of bureau policy. They will be handled at Sacramento. However, the bureau will maintain its close contact with Cal Poly in its vocational agriculture program, and will make use of Cal Poly specialists in our in-service teacher aid and FFA assistance program."

George Couper, special supervisor of the Bureau of Agricultural Education will not leave the campus.

### Library Hours To Assure Adequate Use Of Facilities

Library facilities will be available for study and reference seven days a week during both summer sessions, according to Mrs. Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian.

Regular hours of Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to

A recent development changes the library hours in the evenings, says Mrs. Dorothy, assistant librarian. In the evenings the library will be closed from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., says Mrs. Wright.

With this one exception the library hours for summer sessions remain as stated in this story.

10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 7 to 10 p.m. One exception will be the library reference room which Monday through Thursday will be closed from 5 to 7 p.m.

An student wishing help in finding material on subjects is invited to come in, look around and seek help if needed, says Mrs. Wright. "Library workers will do everything possible to find materials needed," she added.

### Civil Service Jobs

A group of civil service examinations for junior job classes was announced today by the state personnel board.

An application deadline of July 17 was set for junior structural engineers, paying \$876 to \$415 monthly and junior public health analyst, \$341 to \$415.

Positions with a July 24 deadline are junior insurance investigator, junior mechanical engineer, and junior electrical engineer. The class of junior estimator of building construction, will be open until July 31.

Applications and information are available at the state personnel board at Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles and at all Department of Employment offices.

### Foundation Manager Gives Reasons; Some Leeway Promised In Purchases

Every occupant of single housing on campus, starting with the fall quarter, will be required to purchase a full-quarter meal ticket good in Cal Poly cafeterias (one and two), Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin announced today. "A ticket will cost \$85 per quarter and will cover 50 dinners,

### State Vets Should Request Separate Quarter Authority

Students enrolling under the State Veterans Assistance Act for the four weeks term who expect to continue in summer school through the six weeks term should request separate authorization for the six-weeks term as soon as possible, says Leo K. Philbin, registrar.

It is necessary that a separate authorization be procured for the six-weeks term since the state has decreed this a separate enrollment period.

Veterans attending under either PL 346 or PL 550 will re-enter at the end of the four-weeks term if they expect to attend under these laws for the six-weeks term. Necessary forms to accomplish this will be available at the time of registration, Philbin continues.

All PL 16 students must as always have on file a letter of authorization for enrollment for the six-weeks term. If there is any question regarding your particular case we suggest that you contact the registration building Room 135, he concluded.

Jacob Terveer, VA training officer will be in the Counseling Center all morning today to talk with PL 16 students, says Leo Philbin, registrar.

### Colantha Does It Again

Polytechnic Governor Colantha, record-smashing Holstein-Friesian cow of the Cal Poly herd, has set a new mark by producing 100.11 pounds of butterfat and 8.086 pounds of milk last month. This is a new Poly record for monthly production.

Last year this cow with a record of 1,108 lbs. fat in 365 days ranked third in the United States for all time. Colantha is a daughter of Carnation Imperial Emperor and out of a national class leader and daughter of the late "Sir Boss" bull of Poly.

Producing over five pounds of butterfat per day, she should easily surpass her last year's record, says George Drum, dairy department head.

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### McPhee Grandpa Again

Julian A. McPhee, who is father of six daughters and president of Cal Poly, one of the largest all-male colleges on the West coast, saw his own family swing but surely toward male predominance just recently.

Announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Emile La Salle, Hanford, brought the McPhees' score to nine grandsons and only five grand-daughters. Mrs. La Salle is the McPhees' oldest daughter, Helen.

With three boys and a girl, the La Salles now match exactly the family of another McPhee daughter, Claire, wife of Dr. J. P. Lavells, who is doing residency at a Youngstown, Ohio, hospital. They, too, have three boys and a girl.

### Summer Fun Seekers Semi-Encouraged By Old-Timer

By Don Johnson  
Staff Writer

Summer students at Cal Poly, forced by circumstances to seek what little recreation the area offers, are finding just how tough things can get. Loudly proclaimed as unspoiled beauty spots are Morro Bay, Pismo Beach, Avila, Los Padres National Forest and ad nauseum.

Morro Bay is a picturesque spot, all right, if one can disregard the stench of rotting fish.

Pismo Beach, ancestral home of a clam by the same name, was once noted by Jack Kirkwood as "where the debris meets the sea." Avila, home of the Union Oil tank farm and tanker pier, is a good place to get tanked, and that's about the best that can be said for it.

Probably Burned  
The Los Padres National Forest has probably burned to the ground by now, and if it hasn't, it should. It's hotter'n purple hell in there at this time of year.

Incidentally, Cabrillo, the Spanish explorer, is alleged to have been the first white man in the county. He landed at what is now Morro Bay in 1540 to fill his wa-

ter casks with what little fresh water the area begrudgingly offered. He had the good sense to depart hastily for it seems that the natives were unfriendly.

If One Is  
However, if one is, as most summer students are, forced upon their extremities to find local entertainment, there are things to do. The beaches are good sun bathing spots. (We don't advise swimming without an electrically heated frogman's suit.) The county and the state maintain some excellent parks for barbecues and picnics at Morro Bay, Pismo, Cambria, Oceano, San Simeon (of Hearst feudal fame) and Cuesta canyon, just north of the San Luis city limits.

There would be a scenic afternoon drive up Highway one if the new price of gasoline permitted. There's golf at Morro Bay and Atascadero, boating and bait-boat fishing at Morro—and Avila, tennis at Cal Poly, hiking at Cal Poly. Then there's movies, bars and just plain joints. You look 'em up.

Meanwhile, just sit back and enjoy the climate!

# Year-Old Disaster Group Issues Polished Report

After working for more than a year to "fool-proof" detailing, Cal Poly's special disaster committee has polished a plan for campus emergency control that has been approved by the President's council and will go into effect with start of the fall quarter in December, in line with similar planning at other state colleges.

While chemistry instructor Ted Matthew, former army colonel, is in charge of the disaster plan's operations during the three heaviest quarters, Security Officer Robert Krag will be in nominal charge of a skeletal organization this summer.

**Permanent Organization**  
"The permanent organization which will take over again this fall will be called into action when its services are needed during an emergency which regular campus security units cannot be expected to handle successfully," Chairman Matthews explains. "Such emergencies may be the result of serious fire or explosion, severe storm or earthquake, epidemic, riot or military action."

"Some 25 faculty and staff members have worked to shape the plan and in all probability we may have at least two 'dry runs' sometime early this fall to iron out the difficulties that are sure to pop up."

**Other Preparations**  
Among other preparations, the disaster committee has arranged for a special "emergency signal" from a siren now installed on top of the new firehouse tower. An emergency communications center, under Electronics & Radio's Harry Wolf, will be set up in the Administration building.

Ken Kitch, assistant chairman in charge of training, is now working on training and informational materials and procedures.

Other members of the committee include: Matthew's vice-chairman, Lew Hammett; assistant chairman in charge of personnel, John Jones; assistant chairman in charge of information, Douglas Miller; assistant chairman in charge of supply, Gene Brendlin; supervisor of police, former army MP officer Bernie Bailey; supervisor of firemen, Robert Krag; supervisor of medical services, Dr. Earl D. Lovett; supervisor of military personnel, Capt. Howard Braunstein; supervisor of livestock, Dick Johnson; supervisor of salvage, Dick Wiley; supervisor of legal problems, Ralph Dille; supervisor of utilities, John Perossi; and supervisor of transport, James Carrington. An assistant chairman in charge of operations will be named this fall.

**Difficult to Picture**  
"It is difficult for anyone to picture a genuine disaster in a location such as Cal Poly's," Matthew pointed out "but there are plenty of potential disaster situations especially in a time such as this and with a campus full of people. We're going to count on every student, every faculty member and every staff member giving us every bit of help they can—because when we ask for help, we'll need it."

Matthew also said that Cal Poly's disaster committee would be on call to assist with emergencies in San Luis Obispo and surrounding areas. With the full-scale plan in operation, all committee members will be expected to be on constant call.

## Drumms To Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drumm will travel to Colorado for the annual meeting of the Western Branch of the American Dairy Science association, July 27 through 29th.

Drumm, vice chairman of the association, which will meet on the campus of Colorado A&M at Fort Collins.

## Multiple Uses Made Of Indonesian Book

The Foreign Service of the US Department of Agriculture is finding multiple uses for the scrapbook made by the Indonesian students during their study at Cal Poly.

In a letter of appreciation for the program made possible for the Indonesian students here, H. W. Dill of the Technical Collaboration branch of the foreign service has told Warren T. Smith that the scrapbook has been studied with interest by that branch and has been forwarded to the Department of State.

"The preliminary reaction that we have received from this scrapbook has been excellent," wrote Dill, "and the State Department is planning to use material in the scrapbook for a great many items to be published in Indonesia."

# Job Acceptance Rate Is Especially Good Locally

Most of Cal Poly's 1953 seniors have found suitable employment, according to John E. Jones, placement officer.

About 95 percent of the engineering graduates had jobs before school was out. Percentage of job acceptance was high among the liberal arts graduates, Jones said.

Many went into teaching and science and mathematics. All graduates in agricultural journalism, a liberal arts department, also have jobs. The class of 1953 was first to be graduated by this department.

**Percentage Uncertain**  
The percentage of jobs acceptance among the grads in agriculture is uncertain at this date, Jones added, and said it is due to so many such graduates going into jobs which make it necessary for them to actually visit ranchers and farm organizations before accepting or being accepted for a job. However, in three of the seven departments of the agriculture division, placement of the 1953 graduates is almost complete.

Jones added that shopping around for jobs was at a minimum. Many agricultural employers were looking for graduates acquainted with the latest developments in equipment and technical know-how for use in fields of specialization.

**Selected Service Fields**  
More agriculture graduates selected service fields than production, he said. Among such fields were soil conservation, herdsmen, fieldmen, government and county inspection and sales field service. Several have fellowships and positions for graduate study at other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

For the most part Cal Poly's 1953 graduates are working in California, Jones figures show. Some engineering graduates however have started training programs with large national corporations, such as General Electric, Westinghouse and RCA which has taken them out of the state. Many will return eventually to work in California.

**Draws Conclusion**  
Jones drew the following conclusions: 1953's graduates tended to prefer firms engaged in normal types of production rather than defense industries. The demand for Cal Poly graduates was great, being especially strong for teachers, engineers and scientists. The Cor-

poration of America has already written for information concerning interviews with the mid-year and June graduates of 1954.

## Classified

We accept classified ads from Cal Poly students and faculty members only. No ads from any business establishment accepted. ABB card must be presented at the time ad is taken.

El Mustang will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming with style rules or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable. Copy deadline Tuesday noon, preceding date of publication. Copy taken in ABB Accounting office—basement of Ad. Bldg.

1 cent per word per issue  
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### FOR SALE

HALLICRAFT receiver—model B-315, standard and shortwave reception, \$50, also 1 alarm clock; both in excellent condition. Contact PO Box 1201.

BOOKS: "World of Life"—Paul, \$2.00. "Calif. Gov't"—Crouch & McHenry, \$2.00. Contact PO Box 378 or Polycrest 117.

YOU CAN'T afford to be without—CALIFORNIA FARMER—special student rate, \$2 yrs \$1.00, 5 yrs \$2.50. John Metts, publications office.

BOOKS: "Great Issues"—Brown, "Psychology"—Garrett, both like new. PO Box 1647 or Whitney 15.

### WANTED

COMPETENT mother will take good care of child during day. \$55 Polyview.

### RIDES OPEN

NORTH, Salinas, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Leave 10:00 a.m. Friday, July 10, return Sunday night. Contact Box 606 or Whitney Rm 20.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST between armory and drill field (1) General Patton Tank, Olive drab in color, serial No. 67888. Finder may keep driver but return tank to ROTC Office.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

We, fellows in the mountaineer dorms would appreciate it if when the phone rings, that each and every one of us would see that it has been answered.

I would like to bring this to your attention so that we all will be aware of the fact and answer the phone—it might be for you and it might be an emergency.

Simon Miedema



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Shown Sunday 2:45, 5:45, 10:00

Monday-Tuesday 8:45

Johnny Weissmuller

"SAVAGE MUTINY"

Shown Sunday 4:00, 8:00

Monday-Tuesday 7:00, 10:00

5-Technicolor Cartoons—5

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2-BIG FEATURES—2

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# Poly Grid Kings Face Stiff '53 Slate

## Basic Philosophy Of Student Union Given By Speaker

"College unions should provide a common meeting ground for the entire campus," stated Gerald O. T. Erdahl, director of the North Carolina State college union, before the annual conference of the Association of College Unions at Berkeley last April.

Speaking to the student session on the "Basic Philosophy of the Student Union Movement," Erdahl outlined "controversial" objectives of a union program. "Committee organization is the heart of that program," he said.

He urged that union committees promote aliveness and belongingness, educate the whole person, develop knowledge of group leadership—the ability to listen well as well as to speak well, to both lead and follow with tact and diplomacy—and to develop leaders by being and picking good leaders.

**Professional Joiner**  
"The professional joiner and overworked individual should be barred from committees while the 'nobodies' should be encouraged to participate," Erdahl asserted.

"The committee process is more important than the program developed by it but a well functioning process usually produces a good program," he explained. "Committee failures should not be venerated," he continued, "because they are reflections on the committee process and may cause social damage to the persons involved."

Erdahl suggested that union advisors carry faculty status and that it is desirable that they be accepted as equals by the students. "Their role is to supply information, provide continuity but remain in the background, doing physical work in a project only at the last minute," he said.

**Channels Interests**  
He said that the union program channels student interests and energies to beneficial ends. "The success of a program or event should not necessarily be judged by the size of the audience—rather, small group appeal should be stressed," he explained.

"In fact, fewer spectators and more individual participation should be encouraged," he said.

Every year about this time—vacation time, that is—old King Football begins to scream for the page headlines. The reason, of course, is that right after any summer vacation comes our school's favorite sport—football, and students like to know what to expect when the fall season arrives.

**Should Be Okay**  
Poly's CCAA defending champs should be more than able to defend their hard-won title next year—even though Fresno State will be back in the league with a tough squad again. Four good reasons why Poly will be tough are obvious in the picture above, and names like Stan Sheriff, Ron Davey, George Cockerton, Bob and Bud Chadwick, Newt Wakeman, Tom Enos, Ron Savier, Dick Mathias, Vic Bussola, Chuck Morse and Jim Miller and you have an idea of how things will go in September.

Coach Roy Hughes released the '53 schedule this week, and it's a dilly. The Mustangs open against Fresno State in the rain city of September 26, and follow with two conference clashes.

The complete schedule:  
Sept. 26—Fresno State at Fresno.  
Oct. 3—San Diego State at San Diego.  
Oct. 10—Santa Barbara at SLO.  
Oct. 24—Pepperdine at Los Angeles.  
Oct. 30—Whittier College at Whittier.  
Nov. 7—Los Angeles State at SLO (Homecoming).  
Nov. 14—Redlands University at SLO.  
Nov. 21—Willamette University at SLO.

"Peg the program slightly above the present level of students," he urged.

"Fit union hours to students' time schedule. Schedule the richest program for weekends," Erdahl asserted. "Adequate financing preferably based on a student fee avoids the danger of the union idea being lost to business centered management," he added. "Set prices to reduce the cost of going to college," he urged.

**Control Be Vested**  
Erdahl stated that control of the union be vested in two boards of directors. "One, a federation of committees with limited sovereignty, is composed entirely of program details with broader membership."

## Orientation Plans For Fall Nearly Outlined

The orientation program is well outlined for this fall, according to Dan Lawson, activities officer. He added that the regular orientation activities will be held. Some new activities have been added to

the program for this year.

Lawson states that a new club on campus, Circle K, was sponsoring the hosting program in which they would meet new students at train and bus stations and bring them to campus to show them the dormitories, etc.

Lawson added that there would be a student hosting committee in the lobby of the Administration building to perform similar duties. Chairman of this committee is Joe Bury.

Three additional activities were

placed in the program for this year. An inter-dorm, intramural program in all sports—a ten day program—have also been added, says Lawson.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Wagoner, Students' Wives president, that group will sponsor a program for new Students' Wives.

Students' Wives are a part of the college community and should know about the college as well as the enrolling students, says Lawson.

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## Booklet Features Cal Poly Freshmen; Standard Winners

Four Cal Poly freshmen received commendation today from the Standard Oil Company of California with publication of a booklet, "Leaders of Tomorrow", which recounts the accomplishments of Standard's West Coast college scholarship winners.

They are: Michael Johnson of Escalon, Donald McLaughlin of Lodi and Turlock, Robert Lee Paulus of Gardena, and Christopher Scott Yeats of Templeton. All four received their scholarships following high school participation in Future Farmer activity.

Johnson, 18, is majoring in animal husbandry and plans to enter the extension service after obtaining his college degree. In high school, he was president of his Future Farmer chapter and of his sophomore class, won the State Farmer degree, played football, was a member of his school's student council and a delegate to Boys' State. He climaxed his activities with election to regional president of the Future Farmers.

McLaughlin, 17, was treasurer, secretary and president of his Future Farmers chapter, won the State Farmer degree and was a member of his school's student council, senior committee and dairy judging team. He plans to become a dairyman, majors in dairy husbandry at Cal Poly.

Paulus, 18, is majoring in ornamental horticulture and expects to enter the landscaping business. His activities at Gardena included secretary and president of his Future Farmers chapter, secretary of senior class, member of the Senior Athenians, winner of Ephebian award, member and chaplain of Knights, Sunday school teacher, member of Teen Council, advisor of an Air Scout unit. He also has been active in Future Farmer public speaking contests.

Majoring in biological science, Yeats, 18, plans a career in teaching. At Templeton, he was vice-president of the student body and of the senior class, was elected to the California scholarship federation and was secretary and treasurer of his Future Farmers chapter.

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## Still Time To See Magic Carpet Show

(Continued from page 1)

the exhibit in a large house trailer so it could be taken to areas that do not have access to the large libraries and museums where such material is invariably housed.

### Oldest Display Items

The oldest items in the display are cuneiform writing on clay, recording deeds of sale and royal decrees from ancient Babylon and Sumeria.

A papyrus leaf from the Egyptian Book of The Dead displays the first use of color in pre-Christian books. Beautifully hand-written and colorfully illuminated manuscripts made by monks in the middle ages are included in a wide variety in the exhibit to demonstrate techniques that eventually brought about the invention and development of printing.

Middle Europe, the birthplace of printing, was visited twice by a Book of Knowledge representative to obtain some of the rare and historic samples and books that are included in the display. Most important of these is a rare fragment from the celebrated 86-line Gutenberg bible, one of the most sought after items in the world of rare books.

### Ancient Bindings

Ancient bindings in velvet and gold embroidery as well as delicately tooled and jeweled leather which are shown in the exhibit have been pronounced as particularly valuable by authorities who have appraised the collection.

An expert in the history of rare books and manuscripts accompanies the exhibit to explain the significance of the items to visitors. No charge is made.

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## Gilbert New Blue Key Frat Chairman

Lee Gilbert, junior printing major, has been elected president of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, replacing Don Shearer, senior printer.

Ron Davey, newly elected ASB president, was selected for the vice president's chair, with John Mette, outgoing editor of El Mustang, recording secretary and treasurer.

Paul Lens, junior crops major, is new corresponding secretary and outgoing ASB president Bob Smith, alumni secretary.

Mette was chosen to head the orientation beach party committee.

## Required Meal Tickets Instituted

(Continued from Page 1)

years," Manager Brendlin emphasized.

Students not familiar with changed room rent policy should understand that the new room policy calls for full payment by August 15. This policy, it was explained, is more of a precautionary measure. Last year under the old policy, many students signed for rooms and never returned. Consequently many potential students were turned away from enrollment, because housing authorities didn't know what rooms would be vacant.

Rooms in permanent dormitories are \$56 per quarter, in semi-permanent housing \$80.

Additional announcements of operation plans, personnel and actions will be announced in El Mustang when made official.

## Need For Skywatchers Great All Over USA

Possibility of an armistice in Korea has not lessened need for a volunteer corps of civilian sky watchers; the need is as great as ever, the Western Air Defense corps said today.

It is the citizen soldier, manning observation posts in remote areas, who backstops the deficiencies in America's radar network as a means of defending the country against sudden attack by air.

"Operation Skywatch," instituted nearly a year ago, provides for 24 hour operation of 10,187 ground observer posts in 27 states around America's westerly, northerly and easterly perimeters. Only 908 are fully manned and 2275 are partially

## Group Sets Meeting

The statewide Agricultural committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting at Cal Poly this fall. This will culminate long efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce to bring the agricultural group here, according to official reports.

manned—a little more than 80 per cent strength.

Local persons who desire to spare a minor part of their time as a San Luis Obispo post skywatcher may call 1194-R for appointment.

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50c—2 Eggs, Ham or Sausage, Toast  
45c—2 Eggs, Bacon  
30c—2 Eggs, Toast  
1c—Coffee

**LUNCH** (served 11 to 2 p.m.)  
50c Hot Plate  
60c Cold Plate  
15c, 25c, 45c Salads  
20c 25c Sandwiches

FOUNTAIN: Malts, Shakes, Sundaes,  
Milk, Chocolate Drink

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