



**THE SAVAGE MAN RETURNS.** . . Stan Sheriff, great Little All-American center, is shown as he alighted from the plane after his return from Hawaii's Hula Bowl football game. Sheriff also starred in the Jan. 2 Shrine East-West game. Greeting the talented gridder are (l to r) Mustang football players Al Morlarty, Bob Lawson, Bob Smith, Thad Murrin, Coach LeRoy Hughes, Dick Hay, Sheriff, Woody Bray, Perry Jeter and Curt Reade.

## Sheriff Standout in Big-Time Competition

What makes an All-American football player? Extra-special ability? Lotsa times, that's true—but more often than not we suspect it may be the name of the college the All-American aspirant calls "home." Figured out a good way to get one man's ideas on the subject—first hand ideas, too—and we refer to the impressions (real and mental) Mr. Stan Sheriff gleaned from his contact with the big boys in the Jan. 2 East-West game.

Sure, Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame had a bad shoulder—and a bad day to boot in the Shrine classic—and guys like Kentucky's Steve Mellinger and South Carolina's John Gramling and Illinois' Bob Lenzini "didn't seem to care." But would they have been All-American if they went to schools the size of COP or San Jose State? We doubt it—but that's a mile away from the subject. The fact of the matter is that Sheriff more than held his own with the big-name boys, and he felt that "men like Poly's Bravo, Lawson, Jeter and Murrin—and San Diego State's Nygaard compared favorably with the East backs." Sheriff singled out Notre Dame's Neil Worden as being a terrific runner, but went along with most other West players when he thought that Lattner "must have had a bad afternoon."

The Mustang center worked with two of the best quarterbacks in the business in the Shrine tilt—

Stanford's fabulous Bobby Garrett and Baylor's stringbean Cotton Davidson. The latter gave the West club a little trouble with his slow and southern style of calling signals—while Garrett sometimes "confused" the Westerners with an occasional stutter!

That's the straight scoop about Garrett fooling the entire West team when he bumbled for the lead. Everyone but Garrett and USC's Harold Han thought Han would be the boy with the ball when the touchdown, if any, was scored! Sheriff went so far as to ask the East's Lenzini if Han had scored. Lenzini replied, "I don't know—but I've got hold of his leg!" The result was brilliant faking on the part of the entire West team—we were watching the game and didn't see Garrett until he was a stride or two from the end zone.

The Hula Bowl—Sheriff's second post-season honor, was a horse of a different color. Playing against the "savage man" was 250-pound Herman Clark—a pro ballplayer with agility to go along with that hefty right alongside Clark was Charley Ano—another 250-pounder—and the two of them very nearly convinced Sheriff that he "oughta" play end! On an conversion play Stan claims he was routed out of the play so fast he blocked his own teammate's conversion attempt!

Releases from the Honolulu papers show that the Poly center continued his brilliant style of play

in the Hula Bowl, though—regardless of a few rough trips with the pros! Not much coaching went on in the islands, according to Stan—as the college all-stars were asked over to put on a charity show, and to have what is generally known as a "ball." "They told us we didn't really have to worry too much about playing real hard football on game night," added Sheriff, "so when the whistle blew for action I figured we'd just kinda' fool around. On the first play some guy belted my face in the dirt—and I knew it was going to be a rough night!"

Paul Cameron, the UCLA All-American came in for high praise from Sheriff. Playing the "T" formation was new to Cameron, "and he took to it very fast with little or no practice—even scored two touchdowns."

There's lots more to tell about Sheriff's ride on the "big apple"—and it's all interesting to any football fan, or Poly student with an interest in the Mustang athletic picture. One thing we know for sure and that is that Sheriff did wonders for Poly publicity-wise, and any personal rewards he gains from the two charity grid games he richly earned.

Wish we could have led the 1953 football team at Poly into a major bowl game—or even a minor one. His play in the East-West tilt convinced us that the Mustangs were really loaded.

## 'Gulliver's Travels' Float Nabs Rose Parade Honors

An estimated twenty-two million people saw Cal Poly capture first-place honors in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's day. The college float, "Gulliver's Travels," was awarded top spot in the education division over entries by the Pacific Coast

schools, and others. Theme of the parade was "Great Books in Flowers."

## Class Pictures on For Seniors Given Docket; Roundup

Annual commitments for class pictures, including individual senior shots, begin yesterday with the sophomore class, according to Art Mullet, El Rodeo official.

Follow this schedule very closely, emphasizes Mullet:

Freshmen—Jan. 21, noon, football stadium.

Juniors—Jan. 28, noon, front of Adm. building.

Senior students' pictures will be taken Jan. 18 through 21 in Adm. building, room 14, basement hall.

(Orders for senior class flags (1954 class) will be taken for several more days in El Corral smoke shop, with a late order being sent during the month of March, senior class president Art Mullet announced today.

Graduation announcements are being ordered and will be available in March.

way, says Mullet. Gowns will be provided and students are requested to wear white shirt and tie. No caps will be worn in pictures.

Pre-signups will be taken for senior pictures in the associated student body office, basement hall way, starting today, he continued. Don't forget to sign-up, he warns, and to observe appointment time.

Senior picture sizes will be one and three-eighths by one and five-eighths inches on white background. Seniors, he reminded, will be able to purchase 1954 El Rodeo during this time. Class cards will also be available.

By purchasing your class card now, Mullet reminded seniors, the senior class executive council will be able to plan and execute work on the class budget.

## Poly Activities Donate \$150 to Shrine Fund

A heartfelt "thank you" note was received from the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children for the \$150 donated by Cal Poly.

The funds were hurriedly assembled by John Healey, a journalism faculty member with the able assistance of Ron Davey, Ray Lyon and Dick Johnson, student body officers.

Related thanks are being given the following: Sierra Dorm, \$5; El Dorado, \$5; Jasperen, \$5; Shasta, \$5; Monterey, \$5; Modoc, \$5; General office, \$5; 4F, \$10; Faculty Club, \$5; students at the Chada Ranch, \$5; an off-campus housing group sponsored by John Mette, \$5; donated to the boys in the downtown fraternity destroyed by fire this summer but not used, \$40; the balance by El Corral, taken from the cigarette advertising fund.

The check was presented at the luncheon introducing the players for the annual East-West game.

The float itself was 80 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 15 feet high. More than 80,000 different blossoms, including sweet alyssum, olives, bachelor buttons, cala lilies, geraniums, pampas grass, bermuda grass, elm leaves, native ferns, vanda orchids, birds of paradise, roses, and chrysanthemums were used to tell the story of the visit of that famous traveler, Gulliver, to the legendary land of Lilliput.

The figure of Gulliver, about 12 feet long dominated the float. He was smoking a pipe and blowing smoke rings at a tiny windmill which made its arms whirl furiously. Hundreds of tiny Lilliputians frolicked in the colorful countryside pictured on the float.

Officials of the Tournament of Roses indicated that the Cal Poly float was seriously considered for the prize of best theme interpretation, a major award in the parade. This honor, however, went to a lavish entry, "Cinderella," by the Minute Maid corporation. Sweepstake prize was given the Long Beach float, "An American Heritage."

The Cal Poly float was designed by Pierre Joske, ornamental horticulture major. Art work was done by Ray Kibel, an animal husbandry major and former commercial artist.

Bob Smith, services and inspection major, was student chairman, assisted by Jack Farrell, ornamental horticulture major, as decoration chairman, and Ed Bullington, services and inspection major, construction chairman. Many other students lent their talents and spare time to the flower growing and picking, float construction, and last-minute decoration. Henry House was faculty advisor, and Al Kattenhorn worked with him and the students on construction.

An interesting sidelight this year was the flying of 2,000 orchids from the Hawaiian Islands to become a part of the float. The flowers were donated by Lt. Walter Victor of the Hilo Police department and flown free of charge by Aloha Airlines. Bill Baker and members of the CAP-Air Age Education Team in Molokai made all arrangements.

This is the sixth consecutive year that Cal Poly has entered the Tournament of Roses parade, and it is the fourth first place won. College entries also have taken one third place and one honorable mention.

Scouting's highest honor, the Silver Beaver Award, was presented to Clive Remund Sr. Tuesday night when the 80th annual meeting and recognition dinner of the Santa Lucia area council, Boy Scouts of America, was held in Veterans Memorial building.

Remund, agricultural engineering instructor at Cal Poly, was presented the award by Dr. Howard B. Kirtland in recognition of his services to Scouting for the past 15 years.

He served as submaster in Paso Robles from 1943 to 1945. He was northern district commissioner from 1945 to 1947 and served as troop committeeman for the Latter-day Saints church, troop 5 of San Luis Obispo from 1947 to 1949. Scoutmaster since '49.

He became scoutmaster of the troop in 1949 and continues to serve in that capacity at the present time. He served as council commissioner, in addition to his other duties, during 1950.

Remund has completed three years of scoutmaster training and holds the Scoutmaster's Key award. He served as scoutmaster of the local council's Jamboree troop last summer at Irvine ranch, near Santa Ana.

## Highest Honor in Scouting Goes to Remund

## Budget Committee Controls School's Purse Strings

By Charles Peebles

Who manages the moolah, divides the dough and fiscalizes the funds at Cal Poly? Who? Well, not you, boy. It takes a collection of cognition to balance our budget, to even up the income with the outgo.

"The Brain" who gives with the lowdown on the long green is Chuck Jacobson, chairman of the budget committee, which is a sub-committee of SAC.

Chuck heads a committee that includes Ron McLaughlin, Ray Warner, Dan Kennedy, George Patrick, Les Emigh, Jim Bryson, Don Brewer, Jim Macarthy, Bob Putas, Harry Wineroth (graduate manager) and Don Nelson (business manager) serve in an advisory capacity.

The aforementioned gang has met twice this year and has totted up a couple of figures: Income from student body cards, \$32,000. Income from activities, sales, etc. \$55,000. That much money requires some real expert handling.

The budget committee handles it thusly:

1. Sets up budget and adheres (Continued on page seven)



**NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY.** . . . President Julian A. McPhee is shown receiving the first copy of the 1953-54 Herd Book, published by Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Making the presentation is Ahmad Omid, committee chairman. Shown left to right are George Martin, committee member; Carl Beck, faculty advisor; Omid, McPhee and Bob Smith. Vic Uhlic and Walt Duvel, committee members. (Photo by Don Tomlin)



All men are experts at coaching a football team, raising the neighbor's children, and editing a newspaper. (S.D.) Daily Plainsman.

### Dinner Dancing NIGHTLY

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### Producers Council Stimulates AIA Interests

The Producers Council is an organization of manufacturers of various products and materials used in building construction. The Council has been organized to promote an understanding between the user and the manufacturer, and an educational program has been set up to develop interest for architectural students and to show them the new and better uses of materials, innovations and new methods.

The Council also provides and uses slides and films to explain more clearly the materials and their uses. There is also the promotion of lectures in schools, and for various groups throughout the state and nationally.

The Council performs research and laboratory tests on new types of building materials and products as they are introduced for use in construction. This group also makes available scholarships towards the study of architecture and engineering.

The American Society of Civil Engineers, Structural Engineers, American Institute of Architects, and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Construction and Industrial committee plus the manufacturers, are but a few of the Producers council.

It is a regular Monday afternoon schedule for Cal Poly's arch. students. As the lectures and demonstrations are well balanced in their informative and educational qualities they are of interest to everyone and anyone. Even if you are not an architectural student you are invited to attend one or all of the remaining meetings, for they are designed to interest all. A list of the companies to be represented for the rest of the school year are: American Standard Corp., Libby Owens Ford, Hunter Douglas Corp., Caco Steel Products Corp., Truscon Steel, Kawneer Co., Armstrong Cork Co., American Gas Assoc., Natural Gas Equip. Inc., Minneapolis Honeywell, Portland Cement Assoc., H. H. Robertson Co., Reynolds Metal Co., and Crane Co.

### El Corral Bookstore Displays Items Of Unusual Appeal

The college store has some interesting items, which because of inadequate display space, are little seen or known.

Recently, many students saw piles of colored seed envelopes stacked on one of the showcases. These were being sorted into packets of 48 each for use by the FFA boys to be used in vegetable identification.

This may seem a little far fetched to a student from a farming area. But it does help a city student identify a green onion, a leek, and a chive which taste and look somewhat alike, but are different. The set of 48 envelopes is marked at \$1.75.

For the student making a collection of range and forage plant specimens there is a handsome scrap book with 25 basic specimens already mounted and identified. Price, \$5.00.

The most popular item is a series of 40 Kodachrom slides of vegetable crops which sell for \$10. They are neat and vivid and the store has difficulty in keeping them in stock.

If you would see something really neat, take a look at the collection of noxious weed seeds mounted in small cubes of lucite. These are made on the campus in the biological laboratory by students and sell for \$12.50 a set. Kind of high-priced but they could be strung together and given to that gal friend on the silo circuit instead of a fraternity pin, which are scarce in these here parts.

### \$500 Award Announced for Best Essay

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than Mar. 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on Apr. 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano, and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 86th Street, New York 16, New York.

### 15 Cal Polyites Will Attend UN Conference

California State Polytechnic college has been given the honor of representing Bolivia at the fourth annual Model United Nations Conference to convene at UCLA the latter part of March. A taste of what's going on in the world will be given 15 Cal Poly students. Five of the students on the committees are registered from Bolivia.

Ralph Dilts, faculty advisor to, and Amir Behnam, president of the International Relations club, have contacted the United Nations headquarters at New York City requesting the latest literature on the political institutions and foreign policy of Bolivia. Study of this material and discussions with the native students, will enable the committee members to intelligently represent their designated country.

The plan is to have delegates from about two hundred colleges and universities in the eleven Western states, Hawaii and Alaska to represent the actual policies of the 60 individual member countries of the UN. The purpose is to provide college students practical opportunities for studying world affairs by direct participation. Confronting actual obstacles and problems, they face the challenge of finding the pathway to peace and harmony among the peoples of the world.

Two well known international diplomats are tentatively scheduled as guest speakers and another will act as president of the general assembly. The public will have an opportunity as guests to witness the performance of the delegates and study the thinking of Cal Poly students, and college youth, in general at an organized assembly.

USE EL MUSTANG WANT ADS

### Enrollment 2,044; 174 New Students

Winter quarter enrollment at California State Polytechnic college has reached 2044 with 174 new students registering, admissions officer C. Paul Winner announces.

In addition to the new students 1838 old students and 32 graduates students also registered. Winner says a few more students are expected to register before the Jan. 14 deadline.

The winter quarter will run from Jan. 6 to Mar. 23 with no holidays during the quarter. Midterm examinations are scheduled for Feb. 15-20 with final examinations being held Mar. 18-23.

The field, fruit and truck crops department operates 25 acres of orchard and vineyard, producing more than 50 varieties of fruit. Fifteen acres are used for truck crops and 80 acres are used for field crops projects.

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Ed had studied trumpet and  
drum at college, worked  
up to arranging for  
"name" bands; Bill  
had studied in Paris,  
won a spot with Tommy  
Dorsey. After 13 years  
of pooling new ideas,  
they formed their  
own band. It clicked!

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# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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## 'A Risk Worth Taking'

How much would you risk to protect your children and all children forever from the threat of polio? A dime? A dollar? Twenty-six and a half million dollars?

The March of Dimes is betting exactly that—\$26,500,000—in 1954 alone on a polio prevention program nationwide in scope, worldwide in implications and limitless in its promise of new horizons in the realm of public health.

If this bright promise is to come true, we have no alternative but to harness our generosity by giving liberally to the March of Dimes this year. No more knowledgeable organization could be entrusted with our funds than the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, sponsors of the March of Dimes.

For 16 years the NFIP has been proving to Americans that the people banded together voluntarily in partnership with science can surmount obstacles that were seemingly beyond solution.

For 16 years the NFIP has set a pattern for the fight against all disease and now its imminent victory foreshadows a sparkling new outlook in the entire field of medicine.

For 16 years the NFIP has assaulted polio from every possible direction—through scientific research; through professional and public education, and by paying the treatment costs of citizens of all ages who couldn't foot the bill alone.

Now after 16 years of preparation and defense, the National Foundation has moved into platoon to strike back at the stronghold of the disease—the American community—by stepping up gamma globulin injections and by launching a series of vaccine tests aimed at establishing the effectiveness of polio prevention.

This is what the \$26,500,000 is for. This is the added cost of the fight which the March of Dimes will have to face in 1954. This is the extra you are asked to pay now to the end that polio may be conquered once and for all.

That is why you are being asked to give more in '54—when you join the March of Dimes.

Test-tubes are located in El Corral, smoke shop and the book store. When you see these symbols of research, give generously. Join the March of Dimes for 1954.

## Student Opinion Reflected

Working behind the scenes and with a shifting membership, the cafeteria problems committee functioned steadily during the last quarter. Their open discussions in Room 105A, Library, resulted in numerous trial-and-error innovations. These were not publicized for obvious reasons.

It was difficult to secure unbiased, genuine opinions that reflected the viewpoint of any group. Personal gripes predominated mostly. The first furor aroused by the \$8.11 scrip books, it developed during hearings, was the prime cause of dissension, rather than the meals themselves. However, some students freely stated that the gross investment in the meal tickets was "like money in the bank."

Student criticism died down during the latter part of last quarter. Observant and thoughtful men concluded that there was conscientious effort being put forth by the Foundation, the workers and the committee. As Gene Brendlin, general manager of the Foundation, under whom the cafeterias function, stated: "Institutional feeding is difficult. The type of meals that some students would like would cost them \$2.50 to \$3.00."

Wes Wickham, chairman of the committee, would like to see some new faces on the committee. A rotating membership it was suggested, would more thoroughly reflect student body opinion. Meetings will continue this quarter in Rm. 105A Library, at 7:30 each Monday. Open discussions are invited and are necessary, the committee has frankly agreed.

## Registrar Cautions Public Law Vets

The last day to add courses was Thursday, Jan. 14. If you wish to add a course now, it will be necessary to pick up a "Petition to Add Course" form from the recorder's office, Adm. 102, and obtain the necessary signatures.

If you are attending under a "Law" requiring a minimum unit load, and wish to drop a course which will place you below the minimum, it might be well to be certain you will be allowed to add a course before you drop the course.

As a reminder, the following minimum unit loads are required: PL 550, 14 units; PL 545, 12 units; PL 16, 16 units; State Veterans, 12 units; Selective Service, 15 units.

## Thumbs Up Thumbs Down

Dear Editor:  
 Last quarter after spending over \$80 for books I was forced to wait two months before I could get decent covers from El Corral. After the covers finally arrived I find that they are covered with advertisements. It seems to me that if we must have these advertisements we shouldn't have to pay for the covers too.

When, and if, I graduate I will be using my books for reference in my profession. I do not mind advertising Cal Poly, but I would certainly not want to advertise other things at the same time, as this would hardly be professional.

I am sure that those persons who are interested in buying book-covers of good quality will certainly not object to paying a little more if necessary and not have advertisements staring them in the face all of the time.

Rene De La Briandais

## Printing Week

Throughout the country, a great industry is basking in the national spotlight this week. The various graphic arts industries, fifth largest in the country, are now observing International Printing Week. This annual program appropriately coincides with the birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, one of the most famous of American printers.

As one of the nation's great industries, Printing is worth more than a casual thought, for the impact of Print on the advancement of civilization is greater than we realize.

Printing is the communicative guide of every person from birth to death—it is inseparable from our daily lives. To commemorate this most important art, and flourishing industry, January 17-23 has been designated as Printing Week. The International Association of Printing House Craftsmen have set aside this week to celebrate the birth of Benjamin Franklin, their patron saint, on January 17, and to publicize the tremendous importance of printing in our modern world.

Printing today is the media that enters every profession and human endeavor—its services build and sustain business, political and artistic progress. Printing broadens the scope of everything it touches—it clarifies, enlightens, informs, warns, instructs. During Printing Week, therefore, let us stop to consider its importance and its meaning—and let us pay tribute to those of the printing industry in the United States, Canada and Hawaii who keep the presses rolling!

## Peace Begins With The Individual

In the troubled world of today there is much discussion centered around the word peace. We hear about the United Nations and other top level conferences concerned with peace, yet we sometimes seem to forget that peace begins in the home, on the job and in the school, all of which combine to make the nation.

Individuals are as different as nations. It is true that each has his own tastes and ideas but with understanding and tolerance we can learn to accept these differences that exist between persons, communities, and nations.

The democratic principles assure freedom to speak and print our opinions, to worship as we please; it assures equal rights and opportunities to people of all races and creeds.

Only when we have learned to live peacefully with our individual differences can we expect to live similarly in a world of so many national and political differences.

## The Long View

By Bill Long

Merry Christmas... Happy New Year. We don't put out this paper very often. Just in case... greetings from the Easter bunny.

Our New Year's wish is that San Luis Obispo would drop into the Pacific ocean leaving a sandy beach under the California street palms. This would of course eliminate the Southern Pacific monopoly, but who cares?

This may be the year that this sleepy mission town discovers Cal Poly. And after only 58 years. We know that there are many loyal boosters in what laughingly passes for the downtown section, but we always wondered what a boycott of non-booster merchants could do. Something like \$8,000,000 (Republican money) per year flows from the collective college pocket into the gaping maw on our south side. Could make quite a dent in the yokel economy. Just a thought.

Awfully dead time of year. Maybe the Faculty club will have another party. Last time they flung a fling, a basket of silver, china, tablecloths, napkins, etc. was lifted. Couldn't even find the basket. Boys will be boys.

Do you know what Myron Angel, the founding father of this great and glorious institution, said as he walked the muddy streets of San Francisco on a cold and rainy December morning in 1849? He said "I never drove a nail in my life." By gum, that's inspiration!

For years and years, Cal Poly publicists have been busy telling anyone who would listen and a few who didn't about our beautiful 3700 acre campus. However, the latest acre count totaled barely 3,000. Guess that's why there aren't any parking places. Who would a think we were so cramped. Barely an acre and a half for every student. Somebody sure goofed.

During our holiday travels we stumbled across a Portland, Ore. used car dealer with the unlikely name of Julian Macaphee, (think a small minute now... okay go ahead). Anyway this northern edition of Horse Trader Ed specialized in the "older" models.

His motto (get this) "Joyful Jukes the Jolly Junk Dealer." We'll swear to it on a stack of Poly Royal brochures.

Time is flying by on little velvet wings (how's that for pure corn). Poly Royal will be upon us soon. Local hostilities are already thinkink about doubling rates. Commencement's coming up. Looks like this year's speaker will be an engineer of some make. Too many aggies in recent years, they say.

Such a Poly crew at Fort Ord these days they're thinking about forming an alumni chapter.

Our southern brothers knocked themselves out building a prize winning float for the Tournament of Roses parade. Do it every year. God bless them.

Stan the Man's back. We went out and waved our hankies. Lettley's back too. We just said hello to him. The two of them have done more for Poly (football-wise) during their short stay than a decade of high pressure drum-beating.

The college was going to expel Eph Pottle's boy for peeking into a second-floor window of the girls' dorm, but when they found out he wasn't using a ladder they gave him a basketball scholarship instead.—Cleveland News.

If Hedy Lamarr used all her names in sequence she'd be Mrs. Mandl, Markey, Loder, Stauffer, and Lee, which sounds as though she had married a law firm.—Portland Oregonian.

## Evil Connotation In The Word 'Controversial'

By Bruce Blossat  
 NBA Service Writer

Most Americans have always understood that controversy was a vital part of their way of life. But lately the word "controversial" has come to be virtually an epithet.

To utter this word may be enough these days to bar a speaker from using a downtown auditorium or a university hall. It may be sufficient, too, to keep a public figure, a scholar or even a performer off the radio and TV channels.

For the most part, obviously, the word is a cloak for other things.

The people who find it thrown at them are nearly all individuals suspected of communism or Communist sympathies. Very often, however, there are serious doubts as to the justice of these suspicions.

Some of those who invoke the term "controversial" to bar public appearances by these individuals sincerely believe they are guilty of subversion.

Since they are so thoroughly convinced of this that they would deny them public outlet, they ought in logic to state publicly the real reasons for their action.

If any of these were to say that this would amount to pronouncing a verdict of "guilty until proved innocent," he would be on the shaky ground. For barring a suspected individual from public appearance has the same effect on the public mind. Why not speak out?

But there are others, naturally, who are not convinced in particular cases that charges of subversion are true. They may in fact believe the individuals in question are innocent.

Yet for one reason or another, they cannot bring themselves to say that. They cannot muster the courage to align themselves with anyone whose behavior and attitudes have been the subject of public accusation. So they retreat weakly behind the word "controversial," and thus escape their dilemma. This is a great favorite in radio-TV circles.

They have no more right to appropriate this term for their subterfuge than has the other group to say "controversial" when they mean "guilty."

Controversy is the heart of democracy, for democracy that has any value can only be achieved through vigorous, spirited, even bitter debate. It is time we took this term away from people who would tarnish it with evil connotations.

## WANTED DAIRY PLANT MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

National food concern has opening in dairy manufacturing division for qualified men to enter plant management training program.

Men selected will be put through a program of work assignments covering all aspects of milk plant operations including: management, production, quality control, shipping, supervision and accounting.

Qualifications required: College training—preferably in dairy manufacturing; interest in dairy manufacturing and plant management.

Openings in California, Oregon, Washington, D.C., plants. Permanent positions with excellent starting salaries and liberal benefits.

Reply by sending full details on personal background, college courses completed and grades, extra-curricular activities, employment record, and why you believe you are qualified for opening. Our employees know of these openings.

For qualified applicants, interviews will be arranged either at the school or at the head office of the company.

WRITE TO DAIRY MANAGEMENT, BOX 166, CAL POLY



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dandruff, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil. Charlie Lee as Bob.



## Poly Phase Slates Speaker; Movies

Poly Phase invites all students and faculty members to hear Robert G. Strothers, manager of Magnaflex's western district, speak and show movies on testing the strength of metals. The meeting will be held Jan. 21 in Library, room 118 at 8 p.m.

Electrical and mechanical engineering departments will combine meetings for this one night.

## Typewriter Problems?

SEE

Elmer Smith

- SALES
- SERVICE
- RENTALS

The  
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## Folk Dancing Offered At Recreation Center

Students are reminded they are invited to attend the folk dancing classes held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the city recreation center. Advanced dancing instructions are offered each Tuesday evening under the tutelage of Ella Redatone, from 8 to 10.

Instructions in square, round and folk dancing for intermediate dancers are held each Thursday evening under the tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cook from 7:30 to 10.

Plans are underway for a beginning class to be scheduled if enough interest is shown. Persons interested in such a class are requested to contact the recreation officer, or call 492.

USE EL MUSTANG WANT ADS

## Placement Office Gives Job Instructions

The placement office, room 130, Administration Building, offers a few reminders to students seeking part-time employment. All students seeking on-campus jobs must complete the proper payroll forms, including the oath of allegiance, before starting work. Otherwise they will not be paid for work performed prior to the date of signing these forms.

Foreign student must have work permits from the Immigration Service before they accept any kind of employment.

All students may check the part-time job listings. They are maintained on the desk just inside the door of the placement office. Whenever they take a job posted there the placement office must be notified at once so that the listing may be withdrawn.

## Poly Penguins Slate Annual Endurance Run

Riders of the Poly Penguin Motorcycle club spent the Christmas holidays scouting the surrounding terrain for possible trails for the club's annual endurance run.

This accelerated activity was in preparation for the club's annual "Enduro," to be held Feb. 7. Sane-tioned by the American Motorcycle association, the Enduro is a test of rider and machine that requires maintaining an average speed for over 200 miles of creek bottoms, mountain trails, highways and other terrain that the countryside provides.

Requirements for the Enduro rider will be a motorcycle, an estimated one dollar entry fee and an AMA membership card which may be purchased before the start of the Enduro from Poly Penguin members. Prizes will be awarded for several classes including the lightweight.

Hot beans and coffee will be served in Poly Grove at the end of the run.

Cannibal game supper described by the Ludlow (Vt.) Vermont Tribune: "The hall was filled with eager children, eyes aglow with the prospect of tasting real bear, deer and coon, and their parents."

## 'Learn-by-Doing' Practiced by Architects

Architectural engineering students at California State Polytechnic college have been giving the city of Morro Bay the "eye."

The students, all seniors, have been gaining practical experience by drawing up a master development plan for the city of Morro Bay.

Chosen for the project because of its proximity to the college and its size, the Cal Poly students descended on the city to find out just what made Morro Bay "tick." Traffic conditions, topography, schools, recreational facilities, size of near-by communities, natural resources, crime and weather conditions were just a few of the things investigated.

While the project was not specifically requested by the city, the chamber of commerce is reported as being interested in the plan as drawn up by the California Poly students.

Architectural department head George Hasslein described a master plan as a guide by which a community may grow and develop.

"It places the functions of a city in their proper places," he said, "so a city doesn't wind up with a glue factory in the center of a residential district."

Hasslein stressed that the undertaking involved the compilation of a large amount of data. Having collected all the necessary data, the students have written up the project, and are now in the process of editing and evaluating their

Students working with Hasslein and instructor Kenneth Schwartz are seniors Herb Hotelling and Jack Knight of San Diego; Herb Peterson, Dave High, Arnold Volny and Doug Buttsch of San Luis Obispo; Doug Joy, El Cajon; Don Haulman, Porterville; Bob Newby, Pasadena; Culver Williams, Altadena; Larry Schultz, Santa Cruz; John Weaver, Tulare; Morris Stark, Riverside; Dean Rhodes, Martinez; Don Rhinehart, Pacific Grove; Harold Pillow, Avenal; Dave Schubert, Maplewood, N. J.; and Turaj Ghahramani, Tehran, Iran.

## Drumm is Chosen For National Judging Contest

George Drumm, California State Polytechnic college dairy husbandry department head, has received national recognition on being chosen one of 25 judges to select the Holstein-Friesian All-American winners.

Greatly coveted by breeders and owners, the national award winners are selected from animals exhibited during the 1953 show season. G. E. Gordon, dairy Extension specialist of the University of California, is the only other Californian serving on the committee.

An Iowa State college graduate, Drumm has been an instructor at Cal Poly since 1931. He is a member of American Dairy Science association, the Executive Club of San Luis Obispo, Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraternity, the California Farm Bureau, and represents the college in numerous other dairy associations.

## Students Welcomed To New Archery Club

The San Luis Obispo County Bowmen, a newly organized group of archers, invites all interested Cal Poly students, faculty and employees to join the club.

The group has within its membership men with a background of tournament and hunting experience. They have recently all-but-completed a roving course on property near Arroyo Grande where shoots are held each Sunday, and tournaments once monthly.

All interested are invited to write Curt Grella, Cal Poly Box 1158, a charter member of the Bowmen.

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## WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.





## Writer Seeks Aid for Soccer Team

Dear Sports Editor:

The Cal Poly Soccer Team won the first home game of the season 4 to 1, trouncing the seasoned UCLA Bruins before an estimated crowd of 800 spectators. The newly organized team is being sponsored solely by the International Club and coached by Hans Mager, instructor in the Ag Engineering Department.

### Behind Scenes

However, the behind-the-scenes details are not generally known but interesting. For instance:

1. The night before the game, the visiting UCLA team had to sleep in unheated quarters, without pillows, in the field house.

2. Cal Poly's team wore PE gym suits, cast off football shoes and lacked protective shin guards and long stockings.

3. The net covering the goals was "borrowed" in 1950 from fishermen wharf at Morro Bay.

4. The referee and linesmen were members of our own team thus cutting down the number of eligible players.

5. There was no medical assistance and no medical supplies provided. After the game there were no towels available when the teams hit the showers.

6. In previous off-campus games the team members have paid their own transportation and other expenses.

It is a challenge to the Cal Poly Student Body and Student Council to lend a hand to these boys, many of whom are from foreign countries, giving their time and money for love of the game and prestige accruing to the college.

Outstanding in efforts toward this end is Amir Behnam, team manager and president of the International Club. He has spent many hours recruiting players, scheduling games, arranging lodgings, transportation and meals and practice facilities for the team.

### Indifference?

Time and again he has run up against indifference and red tape in our school, as well as others, and has overcome these obstacles to produce a winning team.

If those in authority who read this will help the team to get uniforms, game officials and expense money, as other athletic teams do, a great service will be done to the players and the school. And those who have worked hard in making the team what it is will feel justified and rewarded—and Cal Poly's Mustangs will be riding high again.

Don Schillinger

A Connecticut doctor was held up by a patient. Somehow that is not without its humorist aspect.—Modesto Bee.

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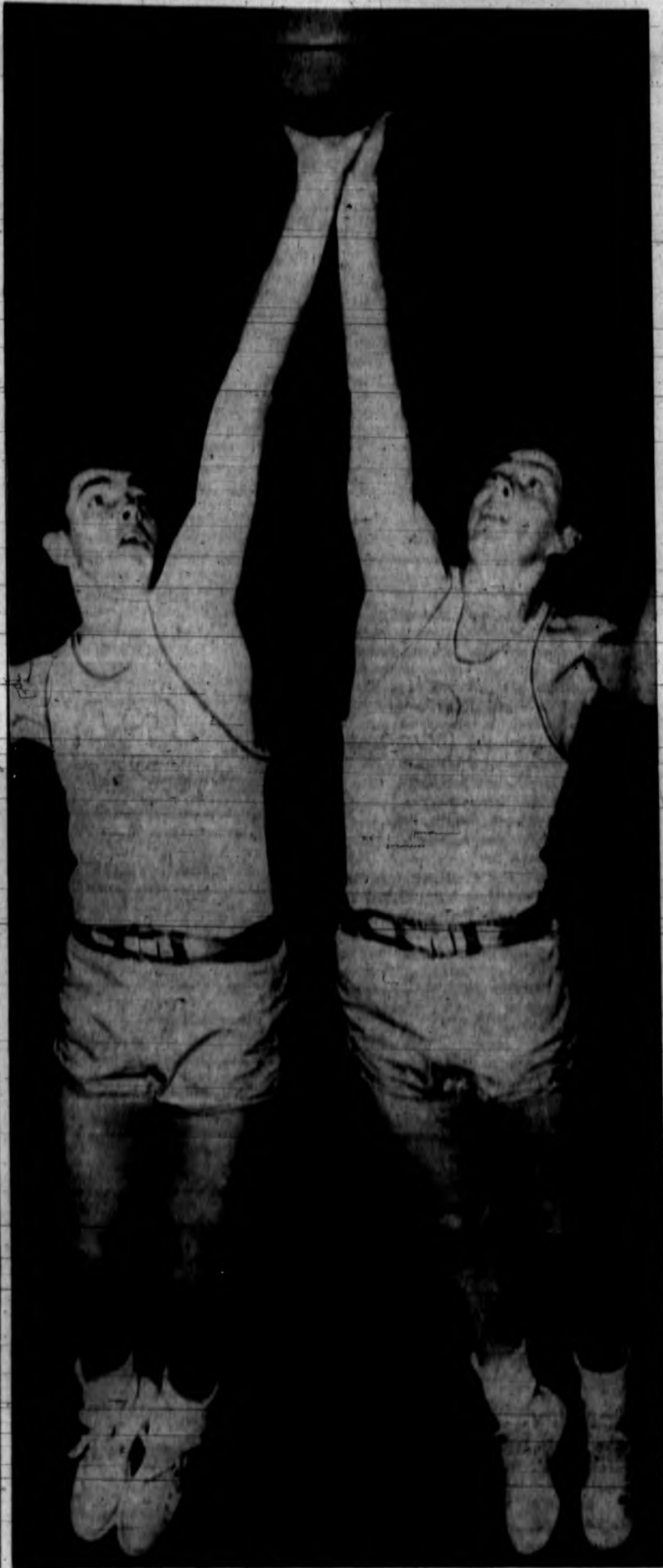
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**WATCH THESE TWO TOMORROW...** Wellman Branstrom (43) and Dick Halvorsen are two newcomers to the Poly basketball team who have displayed top talent all season. They'll see lots of action tomorrow night against the Fresno State Bulldogs in the local cagers second CCAA tussle.

## Class Swimmers Covet Title Held by Junior Mermen

The stranglehold that the current Junior class has on the annual Inter-Class swimming meet gets tested for the third year Feb. 8, when the '54 edition of the aquatic extravaganza gets underway. Varsity swimming coach Dick Anderson indicated early this week that the meet prelims will be held on Feb. 8, and the finals two nights later on Feb. 9.

### Sign-up Now

All men interested in competing in the tourney should sign up with Anderson any afternoon in the offices of Crandall gym. After signing up, all aspirants can work out every afternoon in the Poly natatorium from 8-4 p.m.

The aforementioned junior class has won the inter-class meet for the past two years in a row, but according to Anderson their record may fall this year as the nucleus of

the junior's strength has been sapped by virtue of the big boys making varsity swimming letters!

"All men who have not lettered on the Poly swimming team are eligible to compete in the Inter-Class tourney," said Anderson, "and the boys who show up well in the meet will make up a team to compete as the Poly junior varsity against Santa Maria High school."

### State Swim Meet

Dates of the State College Swim meet were also announced by Anderson. The annual affair will be held at Fresno State college on April 15, 16, 17 with some eight schools competing. The final varsity schedule is still to be completed, but Anderson will definitely get his boys started by the latter part of next month.

### NCAA Films

Still another swimming note has Anderson narrating the movies of last year's NCAA swim finals throughout the week of Jan. 18. Library 114 will be the scene of the films, slated for each evening during the week at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and interested students will see America's finest swim stars in action.

## Boxers Face Indians In Second Ring Fracas

With the season already underway as a result of last night's tiff with the University of Idaho, (outcome too late for "El Mustang" press deadline) Coach Tom Lee's Poly boxing squad now heads for Palo Alto and next Thursday's date with the Stanford Indians. The local ringmen will return to Crandall gym ring Jan. 20 when San Jose State comes to town.

### Vandals In Town

The Idaho fights last night saw the Mustangs going to battle without the services of heavyweight Jack Shaw, the power-punching Polyite who was regarded by many college boxing observers as a "cinch" for the NCAA title this year. Shaw was drafted during the first week of January, and will not be hereabouts for at least two years.

### Herra Moves Up

Moving up to ease the heavy-weight problem for Coach Lee is ex-light heavy Jim Herra. A letterman two years ago, Herra moves very fast for a big man, and though he lacks the Shaw thunder he can be counted on to make a monkey out of most of the bigger men. Other heavyweight prospects are Dick Kaiser and Bob Mallory, the latter a finalist in the recent Novice Boxing show.

Ted Trompeter returns to handle the 175-pound division for Poly, and if he stays "sound" for the whole season he could go a long way. Trompeter also enjoys throwing a leg over big, bad Brahma bull—and has come up with a shaky shoulder as a consequence!

### Newcomer At 165

Dropping down a notch to the 165-pound class, the Mustangs have newcomer Jud Morse, a fine performer in the Novice tournaments now taking his first crack at

varsity. Morse faced Idaho's Don Anderson last night, and the latter represents the toughest man in the 165-pound division on the West Coast, but Morse has shown he has all the ring skills with the exception of experience and figures to hold more than his own with any of 'em.

Boxing in the middleweight division is a trio of newcomers, all winners of a Novice Boxing title. Heading the list is footballer Mel Hawkins, but he'll be hard pressed for the starting call by Bob Crolley and Frank Loduca. Lee also mentioned ringster Hubert Martin as a good prospect at the 150-pound weight.

### Bettencourt Is Back

Ready to go at 147 pounds is classy veteran Jack Bettencourt, the San Francisco product with the fearsome left hook. "Bummy", as he's affectionately known around the campus, rates as a top contender for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title this year, and last night received his toughest test in the person of defending champ Lynn Nichols of Idaho.

### Moses At 132

Lee had real trouble finding a 125-pounder in time for last night's bouts, but now has two men at the weight with Juan Soto and Red Bailey. Myron Moses gets the nod at 132 pounds—maybe 139 pounds if he has trouble making the weight. Other boys showing well in the lighter brackets are Ken McNellis, 147, Novice champ Roy Wright, 139.

Oregon State's 7-foot 3-inch basketball player pleases everyone, except spectators in the first row in the balcony, who claim his breath fogs their glasses.—Portland Oregonian.

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# Cagers Host Fresno State Tomorrow



Tipplin' in . . . Larry Madsen, the Mustangs' crack center, is shown hooping two points in last week's Los Angeles state basketball tussle. Poly dropped a thriller to the visitors, 70-64. (Photo by Jim Dearing)

## The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Lots happened during the Christmas vacation. . . Especially right after the New Year dawned. . . Students hailing from the northern section of California no doubt know more about what we're talkin' about. . . At least the newspaper coverage of the Shrine East-West game and Cal Poly's football center, Stan Sheriff, was quite prolific in the Bay area. . .

"Thanks"

In the opinion of "Inside Outlook", Mr. Sheriff has done a great deal for Cal Poly—and he rates at least the "thanks" of every student on the campus. . . Of course, there are many who think that the publicity accorded collegiate athletics and athletes is a menace to the security of the nation—if you are one of those, please read along with us—you'll probably get mad as L. . . And you'll have FUN.

Before we get too far into this thing, let's add the fact that though it was Sheriff who did the great work in the East-West game—and the Hula Bowl—it was the 1963 Cal Poly TEAM that paved the way for Stanley—the Savage Man. . . But when it came time to produce, Sheriff did just that. In the East-West game he was one of the five outstanding linemen on the field, and his play brought the name of Cal Poly to some 65,000 people in Kassar Stadium, countless other thousands who were ogling a TV set, and still more thousands who scan the sports pages of California newspapers. . .

We're An Institute??

Sure, Poly was called everything from an "institute" to just plain "school"—but you can write that off as the trials and tribulations associated with growing up. . . Sheriff's yeoman work was the first big step in developing what may be called a "sidewalk alumni" for the green and gold. . . That's something that only time can bring to any school, but it's a nice thing to have. . . They're the alumni who advise their neighbor's son where to go to college—even if they've never seen the inside of a kindergarten room.

Needless to say, Sheriff also gave our real Poly alumni something to shout about and be proud about on January 2. . . The good will gained in that respect is difficult to estimate, so let's speculate and say that no harm could possibly have been done and many Ex-Polyman's pride must have been swelled. . . Conclusion being that Poly's relatively young alumni group became a wee bit stronger. . . Who knows, some Poly alumni might get carried away like that University of Houston (Texas) sugar daddy who got reckless with million-dollar bills after that school beat Baylor, in football. . . Enter new student union building, new library, new football stadium, new dorms, new science building, more students. . . (steady boy!!!)

So to Stan Sheriff, and every member of the '63 Poly football team, "Inside Outlook" doffs its topper. . . You put Poly on the map in bigger letters—and have seemingly broken a publicity deep-freeze from Metropolitan newspapers that has frustrated Mustang alumni and publicists for the past few years. . .

Underwear Time

And now we move away from King Football, and glance quickly at the sports featuring flashy underwear. . . Referring to boxing, basketball and wrestling, natch. . . Jack Shaw was drafted. . . That's almost enough to make a Poly boxing fan turn against the Republican administration. . . (almost, but not quite!) Shaw, last year's PCI heavyweight champion, appeared to have the inside track to a National Collegiate title—especially with the advice of Tom Lee, new boxing coach. . .

Hardwood Jargon

Plenty of talk going around about how tough the CCAA is this year in basketball. . . Fresno State, Santa Barbara, San Diego State, Pepperdine and Los Angeles State are all supposed to be just tremendous. . . That may be, but the Mustangs have the potential to hang it on any one of 'em. . . Load the local gym tomorrow night, anyway—gotta' beat Fresno. . . A packed house goes a

## 'Hard Luck' Poly Cagers Meet Fresno in CCAA Tilt

Coach Ed Jorgensen's hoopsters—an unlucky, hustling quintet—lost close ones to Los Angeles state and to Santa Barbara college in league play this year in games showing the Mustangs with scrap and fire.

The Mustangs will have to be at their best to dump a strong Fresno team that surprised conference champions, Pepperdine college, last week. The Bulldogs are headed by two sharp shooting forwards, Don Boline and Roland Todd. Both have averaged over 12 points a game this year. A smooth ball-handling guard, Dale Arambel, one of the main reasons for dropping Pepperdine, Fresno has an even record in conference play, having lost to San Diego State.

The Bulldogs are another lofty squad. Boline is 6-6, Todd, 6-2; Guard Leroy Mims, 6-2 and Center Hugh Schaffer 6-6 and Arambel, 6-11. These will probably be the

starters against the Mustangs Saturday night.

Coach Jorgensen, glum after losing a heartbreaker to Santa Barbara 79-77 in overtime Tuesday night, plans to make a few changes Saturday. Gene Knott may be switched to forward from the guard slot. This will mean that Knott probably will spell off Wellman Branstrom and Algin Sutton. Jorgensen also plans on using Sutton more in the pivot slot.

"We are going to try everything," Jorgensen says, "we have lost two close ones and we will improve as the season progresses. We will surprise someone before the year is over."

Scheduled to play more guard is Will Strong and newcomer Don Malinoff. The freshman cager played a short time at Santa Barbara game and may be of some help in the future.

Sutton continues to amaze local court fans as does Center Larry Madsen. The 6-6 center is heading the Mustang scoring with 161 points for a 14.6 average per game. Sutton has been strong on rebounds as well as hooping his share of baskets.

The Mustangs do not lack scoring. Guard Tony Nunes has 152 points for a 13.5 average while Branstrom has 115 points for a 10.4 average. Sutton has an even 100 points for a 12.5 per game mean.

A preliminary game will start at 6:00 p. m. between the Cal Poly Colts and an undetermined opponent.

Probable starters:

### CAL POLY

Wellman Branstrom	F (6-3)
Algin Sutton	F (6-3)
Larry Madsen	C (6-6)
Tony Nunes	G (6-10)
Will Strong	G (6-0)

### FRESNO STATE

Don Boline	F (6-6)
Roland Todd	F (6-2)
Hugh Schaffer	C (6-6)
Leroy Mims	G (6-2)
Dale Arambel	G (6-11)

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## Matmen Are Travelers

Cal Poly's board of athletic control came out with the 1964 wrestling schedule early this week, and the up-coming slate shows a rugged season for Coach Sheldon Harden's Mustang grapplers. Greeting the matmen is an eight-match dual meet season, and a trio of tournaments designed to develop the top

amateur wrestlers in the country. Highlighting the stiff schedule as far as local mat fans are concerned is the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate tournament—already carded in Poly's Crandall gym for March 12-18. The PCI tourney is now a fixture at Cal Poly, and coach Harden indicated that the green and gold campus is to be the permanent home of the big western wrestling show.

Read Gang

Aside from the PCI tourney, no home matches will be contested in Crandall gym—but the Poly banner will be carried as far north as San Francisco, and as far south as San Diego. Poly gets the season underway on Jan. 18, when the matmen journey to Palo Alto for a dual match with the Stanford Indians.

Bright light in the Harden attack this year appears to be welterweight Tommy Hall—a real tiger last year, and a man with great natural talent. (Which means strength in the wrasslin' r-l-ito.)

The schedule:

Jan. 23	Stanford university at Palo Alto
Jan. 29	San Jose State at San Jose
Feb. 5	San Diego State at San Diego
Feb. 6	Submarine Fleet No. 1 at San Diego
Feb. 12	San Francisco State at San Francisco (tent.)
Feb. 13	Alameda Naval Air Station at Alameda
Feb. 19	Southern-California AAU at Los Angeles
Feb. 26	UCLA at Los Angeles
Mar. 5-6	Far Western AAU at Oakland
Mar. 12-13	PCI tourney at San Luis Obispo
Mar. 19-20	NCAA tourney at Oklahoma City

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**BULLDOG PRIDE.** . . Roland Todd, Fresno forward with the grade-school look, has scored 179 points in 14 games to lead his team in scoring. Todd goes against Coach Ed Jorgensen's live tomorrow night in Crandall gym.

long way in keeping a basketball team "hot"—and Nunes, Madsen, Sutton, Branstrom, Knott, Halvorson, and Strong can really sizzle when they're "on". . .

Sheldon Harden's rawler's are getting in shape. . . Look out for 147-pounder Tommy Hall—he's a real threat for the Pacific Coast title, and he's only a sophomore. . .

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## Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

### MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Assembly Committee—100 Administration, noon  
 Rally Committee—Harvest Room, noon  
 Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.  
 Bowling Club—El Camino Bowl, 5:30 p.m.  
 Chess Club—Music Room, 5:30 p.m.  
 Budget Committee—208 Library, 7 p.m.  
 Collegiate FFA—204 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cafeteria Problem Committee—108A Library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Phi Omega—208 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 Newman Club—CR 17, 7:30 p.m.  
 Orchestra—Music Room, 8 p.m.  
 Ad Libbers—116 Library, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Student Government Committee—108A Library, noon  
 Toastmasters—Harvest Room, noon  
 Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
 Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.  
 Net Plan PI—CR 6, 4 p.m.  
 Activity Coordinating Committee—ASH Office, 5 p.m.  
 Dance Committee—108A Library, 5 p.m.  
 Outings Committee—116 Library, 5 p.m.  
 Student Affairs Council—208 Library, 5 p.m.  
 Student Wives Club—118A Library, 5 p.m.  
 Basketball vs. Westmont—Santa Barbara, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

Kappa Kio—Harvest Room, noon  
 Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
 Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.  
 Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.  
 Roger Williams Fellowship—118A Library, 4:15 p.m.  
 Faculty Club Banquet—118A Library, 8 p.m.  
 Chess Club—Music Room, 8:30 p.m.  
 Phi Kappa Phi—212 Administration, 7 p.m.  
 Corinthians—207 Administration, 7 p.m.

Dance Class—CR 17, 7 p.m.  
 Alpha Phi Omega—200 Library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Beta Beta Beta—211 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 Beta Beta Beta—204 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 Circle K—108A Library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Golden Blade Society—CR 30, 7:30 p.m.  
 Roadster Club—204 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 Psi Club—208 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 Rodeo, Sheep, Hoots & Spurs—Eng. Aud., 7:30 p.m.  
 Orchestra—Music Room, 8 p.m.  
 Poly Chi—116 Library, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Assembly, Gymnasium—Eng. Aud., 11 a.m.  
 Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
 Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.  
 Poly Phase Club—E.E. Study Room, 7 p.m.  
 Ag Engineering Society—210 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 American Institute of Architecture—Arch. B, 7:30 p.m.  
 CATA—212 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dairy Club—DOR 1, 7:30 p.m.  
 Institute of Aeronautical Sciences—114 Library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Institute of Radio Engineers—204 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 Mechanical Engineers Society—118A Library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Press Association—208 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 Rodeo & Spurs—208 Administration, 7:30 p.m.  
 Boxing vs. Stanford—There

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Christian Fellowship—Harvest Room, noon  
 Square and Compass—Milleret, noon  
 Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
 Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.  
 Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.  
 Latin-American Club—108A Library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Wrestling vs. Stanford—Palo Alto

## Foundation Exists to Serve Varied Students' Needs

By Gene Angyal

Since Cal Poly is a state institution it must adhere closely to the laws set up by the California state legislature. Although there are reasons why this process is right and proper there are times when it can be cumbersome.

For instance, assume that you as a student would like to raise a batch of chicken fryers for a project. What would be the first thing to do under the legislative manner?

Your first step would be to introduce your idea to the state legislature. If and when your idea came before this body it would be subject to discussion. Then if the governing body felt your idea had merit it might appropriate the necessary funds for the project at some future date. The entire process might conceivably take two years or more. By this time your proposed fryers would be big boys and girls and might even be raising families of their own.

This then becomes one function and purpose for the foundation to exist. To fill this function it would operate much as a bank or other credit agency. It facilitates project operation with no unnecessary delays.

Essentially this was the purpose behind the formation of the Foundation in 1940. Since that time other functions have been added as the needs arose. When board of directors ponder the merits of a proposed function it is influenced by two main guideposts:

1. Is it in the student interest?
2. Will it be self supporting?

What is the Foundation?

Legally the Foundation is a non-profit organization chartered for the purpose of financing and recording the project operations, operating and managing cafeterias, and providing housing facilities and other services to students. It is governed by a board of directors consisting of faculty members. By custom the president of the college has acted as chairman of the group. Since administrative and scholastic activities must exist in harmony to be effective, this custom more than likely will become a traditional necessity. The board of directors, as a voting body decide what can or cannot be done. The manner and extent of its activities are well defined by the State Department of Education and Finance. The accounts of the Foundation are audited yearly by the department of finance.

To you, the project student, the Foundation is your "angel." It provides the money and facilities for the project, allows a reasonable profit and protects against financial loss to any individual student project. Part of the profits of every profitable venture serves as

insurance against loss by any unprofitable project.

Most of all, the Foundation by its project fund can be your "old-man-experience" for which there is no good substitute. In many ways the project could have more influence upon the student's after-school future than any classroom work. Where else can one gain the "feel" of any industry other than by doing or participating? Remember the employer is much more interested in the doer than in what one could have done.

What is the future of the Foundation? It would appear obvious that the Foundation might expand along with the growth of the college. Is this observation necessary true? Remember the Foundation exists for the student.

What would happen if the students lacked the initiative and interest to use the facilities provided by the Foundation? Certainly at least the project fund might die from lack of use. Just as certainly, though, if the student becomes engaged and interested in projects truly representative of the actual fields of endeavor they embrace, the project fund might continue to function.

However, if the projects become routine or a necessary evil not truly paralleling the actual fields of endeavor, might the fund not die a slow death? How many of you have been admonished by innuendo or other means that perhaps no recommendation for future employment will be forthcoming unless you undertake a project?

As for the future of other Foundation functions only time can tell. For example, how long can a red ink operation, such as the cafeteria have been in the past, continue to exist?

## BAY THEATRE

MORRO BAY

Students 50c Tax Included

Fri-Sat Jan. 15-16

Intertitle Continuous From 8 P.M.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

TECHNICOLOR

Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr

Lee Remick, Peter Ustinov

'QUO VADIS'

Fri-7:10-11

Sat-7:10-8:10-9:10

Also Selected Short Subjects

Mon-Tues Jan. 17-18

Continuous Show From 8 P.M.

3-BIG FEATURES-4

TECHNICOLOR

Donald O'Connor, Buddy Hackett

Janet Leigh

'WALKING MY BABY

BACK HOME'

Sunday-2:10-4:10-6:10

Mon-Tues-4:10

TECHNICOLOR

Audie Murphy, Chill Wills

Lori Nelson

'TUMBLEWEEDS'

Sun-4:10-6:10

Mon-Tues-7:10-11

1-Technicolor Cartoons-6

Sunday at 5 P.M. only

Wed. Jan. 20

Bank Nite-Win Cash

3-BIG FEATURES-5

Ruth Roman, Farley Granger

Robert Walker

'STRANGER ON A

TRAIN'

Shown 8:10

Low Ayers, Henry Day

'DONAVEN'S BRAIN'

Shown 7:10-10

## Budget Committee

(Continued from page one)

to it.

2. Considers requests for allocations from groups (athletic, music, field teams, etc.)

3. Conducts a series of hearings on such requests.

4. Discusses and makes judgments after hearings.

5. Makes recommendations to SAC on allocations.

6. Sometimes handles problems referred to it by SAC.

So, if you represent a student activity with a wampum-worry, take it to Chuck Jacobson and his boys. They'll put it through the budget-grinder for you.

From their own experience most men should be able to speak with authority on juvenile delinquency. Philadelphia Bulletin.

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## Chandler Outlines Basic Rules For Students

Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, today announced the type of irregularities for which students had been dismissed during the last quarter and a basic set of rules to be followed in the future. His statement follows:

"Here at the beginning of a new quarter I would like to call attention to some of the difficulties occurring last quarter. While you will readily realize that this has involved only a very small percentage of the entire student body, it is believed that all of you will be interested to know that the college, quickly and with determination, follows up and takes action concerning such incidents.

"Most of you are aware that we have recently had to part company with 15 students. Three of these men left for drinking in the dorms; four for stealing gasoline from fellow students; and eight for getting into trouble in town which required police action. In addition, there were some 25 students who were caught by Santa Barbara security force, engaged in damaging property of that campus.

"Most of the members of the student body now realize that the event occurring at Santa Barbara last fall was beyond the range of good fun, there being some \$1,200 worth of damage occurring.

"I know that most of you are well aware of our basic rules of campus conduct. To remind those who tend to forget, here they are again. Our 'shall nots' are simply these:

- "1. Do not steal from your fellow students or the college.
- "2. Do not get in trouble in the community to the extent that police action is required.
- "3. Do not drink on the campus or come on the campus in an intoxicated condition.
- "4. Do not get in trouble with women or bring women to the campus dorms.

## Toastmasters Club Luncheon Slated Tuesday

Two-minute speeches will be emphasized during the winter quarter luncheon meetings of the Toastmasters club according to Dan Lawson, activities officer.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at lunch in the Harvest room and any student interested in speech improvement is welcome. No previous experience is necessary and there are no dues, Lawson adds.

Interested students are asked to sign up in the ASH office, basement Adm. Bldg., and to consult the Toastmasters club bulletin board for more details.

Winter quarter meetings start next Tuesday, Jan. 19.

## Assembly Committee Presents Blind Gymnast

Edile Motter, blind gymnast, will be presented by the assembly committee in Engineering auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the National Transcribers Society for the blind, Motter was top man on the UCLA gym team for the four years he attended that school.

Motter will demonstrate various strengths and skills as a gymnast, one of his many accomplishments.

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Phone 393

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Perfect Circle Rings



Thompson Motor Parts

AC

•Spark Plugs  
•Oil Filters  
•Fuel Pumps

Gates

•Fan Belts  
•Hose  
•Mats

Monterey & Court  
Anderson Hotel Block

## ALL YOU CAN EAT!

only 90¢ per person

Delicious SPAGHETTI wonderful MEAT SAUCE plus the best French Bread you have ever tasted.

Saturday Jan. 16

Served All Day

## BEE HIVE CAFE



USE EL MUSTANG WANT ADS

BUY BONDS

**LEATHERCRAFT**

Materials and Supplies

Boot and Shoe Repairs

**DONS SHOE SHOP**1321 Broad St.  
1 1/2 Blocks South of Purity Store**H. WILLS****NORWALK SERVICE STATION**

1088 HIGUERA

PHONE 1913

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED

**BATTERY \$7.45  
SPECIAL****SPECIAL RATES  
TO POLY STUDENTS**Tires—Tubes—Batteries—Accessories  
General Overhauling**Wheel Aligning \* Motor Tune Up****S & H GREEN STAMPS****Lyon, Mette Attend  
Democratic Caucus  
O'Reilly Endorsed**

Furthering plans for the Young Democrat-Young Republican debate, during Thursday, Jan. 28 assembly program, Cal Poly's Young Democrats met this week, reports Ray Lyon, member of the executive committee.

Members heard Tim O'Reilly, 18th district congressional candidate discuss his viewpoints on many national campaign issues. Speaking about agriculture, the soil conservation program, social security, health, Central Valley project, foreign trade and aid, among other subjects, O'Reilly emphasized the importance of young people participating in politics.

An ex-mayor of San Luis Obispo, O'Reilly was officially endorsed, this week, as the choice of numerous Democratic leaders from San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Monterey counties, for congressman.

Lyon and John Mette, local club president, represented the organization at the meeting. Next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p. m. in Lib. 114.

**Poultry Club Plans  
Buffet Dinner**

A combination buffet dinner and meeting will be held by the Cal Poly Poultry club Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p. m., in Lib. 118ABC.

Herb Hogsett, prominent breeder and hatcheryman from Pomona, will be the guest speaker. Dinner will be \$1.25 a plate and reservations may be made with David Barham or Les Snyder.

**Dr. Taylor Appointed  
to Medical Staff**

President Julian A. McPhee has announced the assignment of Dr. Harriet Taylor to the Cal Poly Health Center as assistant to Dr. E. D. Lovett, college physician.

Dr. Taylor came here from Camp Roberts where she held the position of physician in the out patients ward.

Her husband, also a physician and specialist in radiology, maintains offices in San Luis Obispo.

**Air Force Recruiting  
Engineers for Alaska**

The air force in Alaska is reaching out for graduating Cal Poly engineers. Robert M. Deckard, overseas recruitment representative for the U. S. air force will be on campus either Monday or Tuesday, Jan. 18 or 19, recruiting civilian employees for the Alaska area.

Interested seniors who can qualify should contact the placement office immediately to make arrangements for interviews.

**ASSEMBLY SCHEDULING**

Entertainment plans and schedules for Thursday morning assemblies are handled exclusively by the assembly committee. Any student group or organization wishing to put on an assembly should inform the committee at least three weeks in advance to assure scheduling on the date desired. This may be done at the ASB office, basement of the administration building.

**POSTOFFICE BOXES**

A number of new students and some old have failed to secure postoffice boxes, according to Phillip W. McMillan, postmaster. It is important that any student who has not been assigned a box contact McMillan with the least practicable delay in order that incoming and inter-campus correspondence may be routed to its proper destination.

See

**Les Macrae**

For

Electric

**Recapping**

New

**Tires**

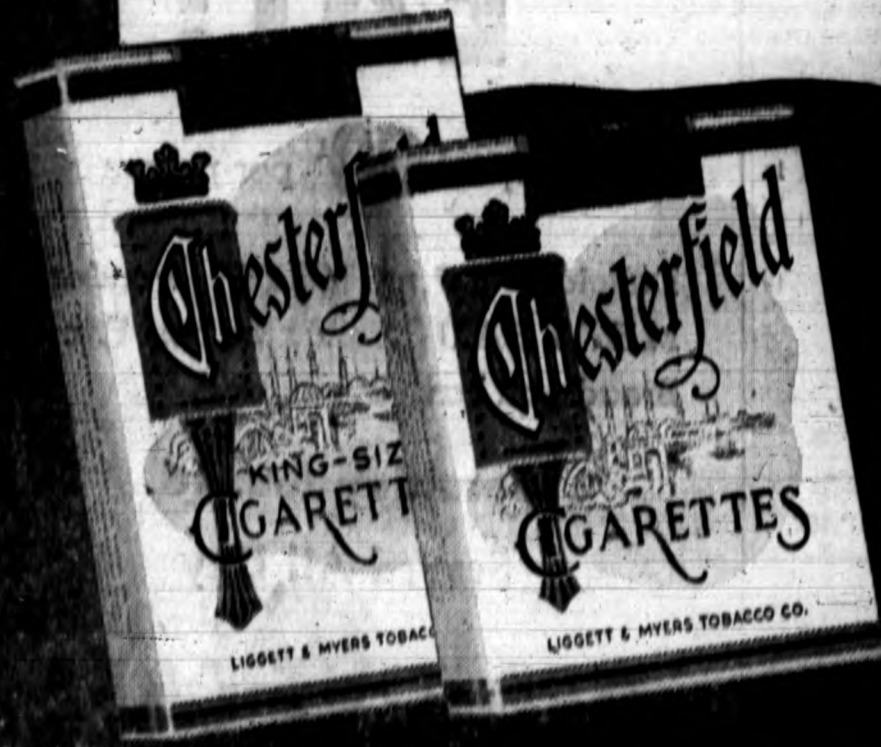
College

**Prices****O.K. Rubber Millers**  
Tires**MARSH &  
SANTA ROSA****YOUNG AMERICA GOES  
CHESTERFIELD****FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR  
CHESTERFIELD****IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE  
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES...**

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

**CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY  
CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF  
OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE**

Change to Chesterfield today — get smoking pleasure all the way!



"At the colleges and wherever we play, I find more and more young men and women going for Chesterfield"

*Ray Anthony*

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**BEST FOR YOU**