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### Olga Martinson Memorial Will be Dedicated Today

A memorial to the memory of Olga Martinson, for ten years the "smiling voice" of Cal Poly, will be dedicated at 4 p.m. today in the lobby of the Administration building of California State Polytechnic college. The dedication ceremony will consist of an invocation by the Rev. Gilbert Zimmerman and dedicatory remarks by President Julian A. McPhee.

Funds donated by students, staff and friends of Olga Martinson following her untimely death Oct. 11, 1952, have been utilized to purchase furniture for an Administration lobby reception area for parents and visitors, according to Donald Nelson, chairman of the Olga Martinson Memorial committee.

Central place in the reception area will be a custom-built walnut table constructed with four recessed drawers with a capacity of 4000 student directory cards. The punched directory cards are held in place by rods which are locked in place, Nelson explained. The table carries an appropriately worded brass plaque indicating the dedication of the area to the memory of Olga Martinson. Two leather chairs and a leather settee will be included in the reception area, Nelson said.

Selection of an appropriate memorial was delegated to a joint faculty, employee and student committee. Members of the committee

were: Bob Smith, Don Clark, Owen Servatius, Joyce Wilson, Carl Beck, Robert Kennedy, and Nelson. Suggestions were considered by the committee in consultation with Olga's son, Bob Martinson, and her husband, Harold Martinson.

Mrs. Martinson, who served as the Cal Poly information-receptionist from 1942 until her death, was popular on the campus and throughout the city as "the voice of Cal Poly" and the college's "star salesman." Her funeral was held on the lawn in front of the Administration building Oct. 15, 1952. All classes at the college were suspended during the afternoon to permit students to attend her funeral.

An editorial about Mrs. Martinson which appeared in the Telegram Tribune following her death concluded with this statement:

"There will rightfully be some memorial on the campus to Mrs. Martinson. In 10 years of service at the Poly information desk she left more good will than most of us accumulate in a lifetime."

### AIA Students Plan City Traffic Survey

Architectural students at Cal Poly are undertaking a survey on parking conditions in downtown San Luis Obispo as an approach to the more general scope of city planning.

Heading the student aggregation will be Dave High, senior architectural student from San Luis Obispo.

Originally proposed by the Citizens' Parking committee of San Luis Obispo, the project is designed as a survey of existing parking facilities as opposed to actual needs in the downtown area. With a comparison of the two, an attempt to solve the problem will be made.

#### Situation Serious

Aimed at benefiting both shoppers and merchants in congested areas, the request for the survey came about through realization by city authorities of the ever increasing seriousness of the situation. A steady increase of business in San Luis Obispo has meant ever-increasing revenue for the merchants but along with it, congested areas and those where present parking facilities are inadequate. This, in turn, can lead to loss of revenue when shoppers are driven to outlying areas or other towns.

Factors in the survey will include population, habits of the people, type of community and geography of the community.

#### Students Gain

Architectural students conducting the survey will have an opportunity to help the community while gaining valuable experience for themselves. Inevitably, if such a situation continues, economic losses will mount higher.

When shoppers are driven outside the corporate limits of a city, merchants will experience a decline in profits and may move elsewhere. Property values will decline and economic losses will pyramid.

Details of the survey were worked out with the downtown group by George Hasslein, architectural department head. Students participating will be reimbursed for their expenses.

### BULLETIN!

Ron Davey, ASB president, is in receipt of a wire from the southland which is quoted in its entirety:

"There will be a fifth-quarter dance following the basketball game Saturday, Feb. 13. Your entire student body is cordially invited to attend."

Wally Rogers, President, ASB, Los Angeles State College

### Pony Express Goes By Board; Insurance Costly

Poly Royal board members voted to discontinue plans for the proposed Pony Express to LA State Tuesday afternoon during a meeting that ran from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Main points of consideration in voting against the event were insurance difficulties, complexity of arrangements and the danger of possible bad publicity in case of traffic accidents.

"Gus" Beck, board advisor, told the Poly Royal board that because of the traffic dangers in Los Angeles and the exacting coordination needed to make the event a success, he felt that the plan was not feasible at this time. He further stated that in his mind, publicity benefits were "questionable."

Gordon Beach reported on developments to date. He said that insurance brokers Hachino and Stockard had received a reply from Lloyd's of London. The English insurance market made no quotation on insuring the horses and cost of public liability and property damage was prohibitive.



**YOUNG FARMERS HONORED . . .** Bob Smith, left, and Elvin Juhl are shown scanning a copy of California Young Farmer. Smith was installed as state president and Juhl as president of south coast region chapters in the annual convention held in Santa Rosa last weekend.

(Photo by Ted Plaster.)

### Young Farmers Top South Coast Regional Chapters

Cal Poly has done it again! State-wide recognition was received last week-and in Santa Rosa when Poly chapter of Young Farmers won, for the fifth straight year, the coveted plaque for outstanding regional chapter, donated by the California Bankers' association.

### Journalism Attend Annual CIPA Meet in Sacramento

Future California Journalists, including a contingent of 10 California State Polytechnic college agricultural journalists, will convene in Sacramento, Feb. 18 through 21, for the annual California Inter-Collegiate Press association convention, student officers announced today.

Chairman of the group, William H. Long, reports that plans are completed for the student writers to meet and talk with California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Held annually to allow journalism students from California colleges to get together and formulate ideas, this year's meeting will include discussions of yearbook, newspaper editorial, business and publication's advisors' problems.

J. L. Rosenberg, editor, Sacramento Union, will be guest speaker Friday, Feb. 19, at the group's annual dinner party. Convention headquarters will be in the Senator hotel.

"Covering the Capitol Beat" will be the topic of Wayne Sargent, United Press Bureau, who will talk to convention delegates on Saturday, Feb. 20. That evening at the annual awards banquet where college newspapers receive recognition for outstanding accomplishment, Hon. W. A. "Jimmie" Hicks, mayor of Sacramento, will be guest speaker.

Originated by Cal Poly four years ago, CIPA has grown into an active group benefiting college-level writers, says young Long. Cal Poly's delegation will be headed by John Mette. Assistant delegates are Vern Highley. Other delegates include Bob Colomy, Jack Marshall, John Rekl, David Besock, George Hunter, Curt Grolla, Ed Hievin, and Robert Flood.

John Healey, Cal Poly athletic publicity director, will accompany the group.

As an added honor, "Butter-willow Bob" Smith, president of Young Farmers on campus, outstanding student and former ASB president, was installed as state president of Young Farmers while Elvin Juhl, crops major from Salinas, was named to head chapters of south coast region for the coming year.

Poly's bid for the 1955 convention was accepted by the committee and hundreds of Young Farmers will convene on this campus a year from now.

A symposium was held which included such outstanding speakers as Jesse Tapp, San Francisco banker and a member of President Eisenhower's advisory committee for agricultural credit; Dr. Harry Wellman, former director of the Giannini Foundation and Stewart Pettigrew of the Beers-Reebuck Foundation.

The convention, held in Veterans Memorial building in Santa Rosa, Feb. 4-6, was attended by approximately 300 persons, representing delegates from 40 chapters throughout the state, guests and visitors.

Convention delegates from Poly were Smith and Bob Krehbiel, secretary of Young Farmers on the Poly campus.

Other Poly students attending were Don Eberhard, Joe Montes, Stan Jones, Don Tison, Emil Yappert, Harmon Toone, faculty advisor, accompanied the group.

### VALENTINE'S DAY HOP

Highlighting campus activity tomorrow night will be a Valentine's day dance, sponsored by Los Lecheros club with music by the Collegians. Attire is dressy sports. Place—Crandall gym. Time—9 p.m. Dick Rorba, dance committee chairman, advises that door prizes will be given.

### 'Male Animal' Features Poly Hamsters

A variety of Cal Poly talent will strut its stuff on the Elmo stage come Feb. 26 & 27 when the San Luis Obispo Little Theater presents "The Male Animal."

Directed by Charles Lang of the Poly English department, the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy stars Ken Lowery—also a member of the "Think Before You Write"—and his tall and willowy wife Virginia.

Other Polyites in the on stage battle of the stadium builders versus the intellectuals include Roy Anderson (economics instructor), Horace Eekhout of Poly's business office, Bill Broadbent and Fred Beesham, animal husbandry major.

From the backshop comes the news that the attractive brunette Joan Parker who plays a yakkety-

yak female in "The Male Animal" is the daughter of Guy Culbertson, Printing instructor.

Staging the three-act comedy-drama is Marie Rosen, wife of Art Rosen of the Bio. Science department. Doing the dirty work back stage will be Bob "The Mustache" Glass and Jim Houston.

Photos were taken by Jim Dearinger, Poly lensman, and the El Mustang editor's wife, Kathy Hunter, is handling the publicity so more will undoubtedly be heard about this epic before all is over.

The San Luis Obispo Little Theater, now in its seventh year, presents from three to four plays each season. The 1953-54 season opened with "Mr. Roberts," which starred Lang and the editor of the local rag (Telegram-Tribune) and played to a full house both nights.



**TRESPASSERS . . .** Virginia Lowery and Horace Eekhout are shown rehearsing a scene from Elliott Nugent's "The Male Animal," to be presented by the San Luis Obispo Little Theater group Feb. 26 and 27, on the stage of the Elmo theater. (Photo by Jim Dearinger.)



## \$1250 Cash Prizes For Essay Contest

Rules for the 1954 Uhlmann Awards Grain Marketing essay for college students were announced today by Richard F. Uhlmann, president of Uhlmann Grain company, sponsor, and the Chicago Board of Trade, contest administrative agency.

Cash prizes totaling \$1250 will be distributed to writers of the 14 top papers entered. Competition will be divided into two divisions - one each for graduate and undergraduate students. First place winners in each division will receive \$300 and will be given an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago to receive their awards.

All graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in any college or university in the United States or Canada are eligible to compete. Entries can deal with any phase of marketing of wheat, corn, rye, oats, soybeans, soybean oil and meal, lard and cotton. Judging will be based on originality and evidence of independent thought and study. Length of manuscripts cannot exceed 80 double-spaced typewritten pages for undergraduates and 80 pages for graduate students.

Entries should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Trade public relations department not later than June 1, 1954.

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**DEMONSTRATION . . .** Jerry Kwan, right, soils science major and member of Poly Chi, receives second-place trophy from Dr. Leonard Kwong, head judge. Occasion was the 10th annual conference of the Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization on Feb. 5-7, at Sacramento Junior college.

## Kwan, Poly Chi, 2nd In Oratorical Meet

Jerry Kwan, soils science major, took second place in an oratorical contest held during the Chinese Student's Intercollegiate Organization's tenth annual conference hosted by Sacramento Junior college, February 5-7.

Kwan, representing Poly Chi at the CSIO's oratorical contest, came home with the second place trophy after speaking on the theme of the conference "Forward to . . . ?". Other awards were: University of California, First place; and Sacramento J.C., honorable mention. There were sixteen entries.

In each of the three years that Poly Chi has participated in the CSIO, it has come through with honors. Next year's conference will be in Southern California and the host is to be elected sometime in

April. Frank Louis, president of Poly Chi, said that some day we hope to host the CSIO here at Cal Poly.

"Purpose of the CSIO is to establish an organization to represent the state leaders of Chinese students in California as a united instrument to achieve practical goals which face the students today," its constitution explains.

Colleges represented were: Armstrong, Chico State, College of Pacific, Fresno State, Los Angeles City college, Mills college, Sacramento Junior college, Sacramento State, San Diego State, San Francisco City college, San Francisco State, San Jose State, Stanford, University of California at Los Angeles, and University of Southern California.

## Outstanding Dairy Men Honored At Los Lecheros Club Banquet

The seventh annual Dairy Club Banquet, one of the club's foremost events featured presentation of awards to outstanding dairy husbandry and manufacturing students and judging team members. Also honored were two dairy industry leaders. The banquet held at Mattie's in Shell Beach, was opened

by dairy club president Loyd Cotta, who extended the club's welcome to everyone present. The toastmaster, Bob Rivers of San Jose, added his wit and humor to the affair throughout the evening.

Dairy husbandry department head, George M. Drumm, reviewed former honorary members of the

Dairy club and introduced this year's honorary member, Harold Wakefield of Los Angeles. Wakefield, who represented the manufacturing part of the dairy industry is executive vice president of Adohr Milk Farms, western director of Golden Guernsey, manager of the Dairy Board of California and holds several other prominent positions in the industry. "You must sell yourself, not only when looking for a job, but all through life" said Wakefield during a very interesting talk. The other honorary members George Emde, Lodi, a former student of Drumm's was not able to attend. Emde, the very successful breeder of the famous Happyhome Guernsey herd, is on the board of directors of the Guernsey Cattle club and represented the production phase of the dairy industry.

The presentation of the Golden State company trophy was made by R. Beatty, vice president of Golden State. Beatty gave a talk on his travels in Venezuela and gave an excellent description of the dairy industry of the country. The winner of the Golden State Trophy was Werner Dreifuss.

**Outstanding Seniors**  
K. D. Boyle, head of dairy manufacturing department, presented the George M. Drumm trophy to the three outstanding seniors of both departments. They were: Werner Dreifuss, DH; Ed Tragitt, DM; Monroe Lair, DH.

Dairy cattle judging team members of the two judging teams received awards. Awards were presented to the Pacific International and Cow Palace judging teams by R. C. Nelson, coach, to Lair, Leo Hawes, Warren Vander Hule and Bob Fox. Dairy Congress judging team awards were presented to Don Clark, Bill Taber, Dreifuss and Lair by coach, George Drumm.

Dairy club president Loyd Cotta, then turned the banquet over to Joe Cox, newly elected president, who introduced the new officers and adjourned the banquet. The new officers are: Joe Cox, pres.; Bill Stark, vice pres.; Jim Yoshino, sec.; Don Brewer, treas.; and Ed Leal, reporter.

## Miss Marston Looms Up As Cal Poly's Outstanding Hobbyist

By Ted Plaster

Warp and woof may sound like dog language to most people, but to Miss Ena Marston, English instructor at Cal Poly, it tells a yarn of a different color. This tale is about weaving, so let's pick up the thread of this story when Miss Marston was a small girl and first became interested in thread and things made of thread.

Miss Marston, who is the only female instructor at all-male California Poly, recalled that she had wanted to weave for many years, but life in hotels and other small rooming places precluded use of a loom.

### Life Looms Brighter

"Life loomed brighter for me," the silver-haired instructor quipped, "when I got my first loom—a 4-Harness Counter-Balanced loom from a friend of mine in San Jose. This was in 1946." She explained that the loom had been taken apart, and was stored in a basement in "a million pieces."

The loom was brought to San Luis Obispo and deposited on the garage floor. Miss Marston's mother took one look at all the dirty and cob-webbed parts and suggested that it "had come from a witch's cavern."

### Assembly Job

After consulting the school library, and digesting its total of three books on the subject, Miss Marston undertook the task of assembling the many pieces. "It was just like working a Chinese puzzle," she said. It seems that many "pieces of string and such" hang in the center of Miss Marston's loom. A nearby loom in Morro Bay was checked by the determined weaver, but alas and alack, this loom contained "pieces of metal and such" in the middle. When Miss Marston explained her plight to the fellow weaver in Morro Bay, he replied, "I have read there are looms like that, but I have never seen one."

"I finally got it set-up in spite of everything," she said, "and the amazing thing was that it worked!" She explained that this particular type of loom was suitable only for plain weaving, but that she wanted very much to do pattern type of weaving. According to her, pattern weaving involves a more complicated threading of the loom. Undaunted by the problems presented, she went on to do further reading on the subject until she had mastered it. She remembered that her sister was still using a luncheon set she had woven as a first attempt at pattern weaving!

"I'll try anything on my loom," she said proudly. "Once I got into some trouble, though, weaving a bath mat. The lint, or little bits of cotton fluff, kept flying around the room, and gave me a bad case of sinus. I worked half the night to get that bath mat finished. When the mat was finished, so was my sinus trouble."

### Larger Model

Advancing in the hobby of weaving, Miss Marston left her 28-inch model behind and graduated to a 36-inch loom. "My sister fell heir to the 28-inch loom," she explained, "and I have been encouraging her to use it—but without too much success."

An interesting side-light has developed out of Miss Marston's hobby. Correspondents in London and Sydney keep her informed on the latest in weaving in those lands. She also subscribes to several publications in the field of weaving, including one with the impressive title of, "London Guild of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers." Miss Marston has sent two looms to Australia to fellow weavers down-under as a result of her correspondence.

### Versatile

Versatility is Miss Marston's middle name, and she has woven with cotton, wool, linen, silk, rayon, nylon, wood, bamboo and metallic threads. And with these materials she has created placemats, yardage goods, bamboo blinds for doorways, plus an original art creation for wall-hanging—not to mention that bath mat!

Weaving may be a nearly dead art in the United States, but according to Miss Marston, Canadian, British and Australian weavers still ply their trade to good advantage.

There was no comment on the aspects of the atomic age on the future of weaving as a hobby.

## Slate Math Contest For Poly Royal; High Schools Enter

Cal Poly's mathematics contest, held for the first time last year as a feature of Poly Royal, is to be repeated this year at the 22nd annual Poly Royal, April 30, and expanded to include participation by some 30 high schools. It was announced today. Eleven high schools nearest to Cal Poly competed last year.

Continuance of the contest was made possible by the gift of a \$100 scholarship by Bachino and Stockard, local insurance firm, said Milo E. Whitson, head of the Cal Poly mathematics department. The scholarship, which will be known as the Bachino and Stockard Mathematics scholarship, will be awarded to the individual male winner of the contest. Slide rules will be presented to other top ranking students in the contest.

Schools which competed last year were San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo Mission, Lompoc, Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande, Paso Robles, Cambria, Templeton, Atascadero, Santa Ynez and Shandon.

Schools invited to participate in the 1954 contest in addition to those that competed last year are Bakersfield, Delano, King City, Tulare, Visalia, Carpinteria, Hanford, Fresno, Coalinga Union, Lemoore, Kingsburg Union, Selma Union, Fowler, Santa Barbara, Salinas, Monterey, Carmel, Gonzales Union, Pacific Grove, Mariposa and Taft Union.

A school may enter one student or two or, preferably, a team of three contestants. Whichever explained. Only eleventh and twelfth grade students will be eligible this year. V. A. Folsom of the Cal Poly math faculty is chairman of the 1954 contest.

Winner of the first contest last year was Robin Bacon, Atascadero High school.

## Electronics Major Specializes In Judo

By Ed Slavin

Ray Ahakuelo, a 5'6", 190-pound block of muscle, has a hobby which many state-side people don't even consider. This fascinating hobby is judo. Ray now has one more step to go before he masters black belt, the highest honor in judo.

"I like it for the art of self defense," says Ray. He also adds that judo, used legally, is applied only in exhibitions and self defense.

Ahakuelo has been a judo enthusiast since 1944. He first started learning judo in his native Hawaiian home town and continued his pursuit of the sport while in Japan.

"More people should learn judo for protection, especially girls," says Ray. "It hardens your body and also perfects instantaneous timing which is very important."

Ahakuelo is a freshman electronics major and has spent four years in the Air Force. While in the service he specialized in radio operation and maintenance.

## Hillcrest Lounge Plans Meeting Is Scheduled

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, decided at a recent meeting that their group of about 20 members "is willing to tile the floor of Hillcrest Lounge as a project," if the student body will follow through in making the lounge a campus activity center.

Hillcrest Lounge will be the setting at 7 p.m. Monday for the meeting of all interested students, groups and group representatives interested in the plan. Plans are progressing to the point where students interested in developing Hillcrest as an activity center will be elected to committee posts.

### G. I. BUYING ENDS

Tomorrow noon marks the dead line for issuance of books and supplies under Public Law 246, 16, 894 or under Point 4 or State Rehabilitation, war veterans Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.



Recruitment Scheduled For Engineering Majors

The following concern will station on Cal Poly campus during the remaining days of February.

On Friday, Feb. 12; Owens-Illinois Glass Company for E.E. and E.C. majors, and the Westinghouse Electric Company for E.E., E.C. and E.M. majors.

On Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23, Lockheed Aircraft will interview students in the placement office, room 130, Administration building.

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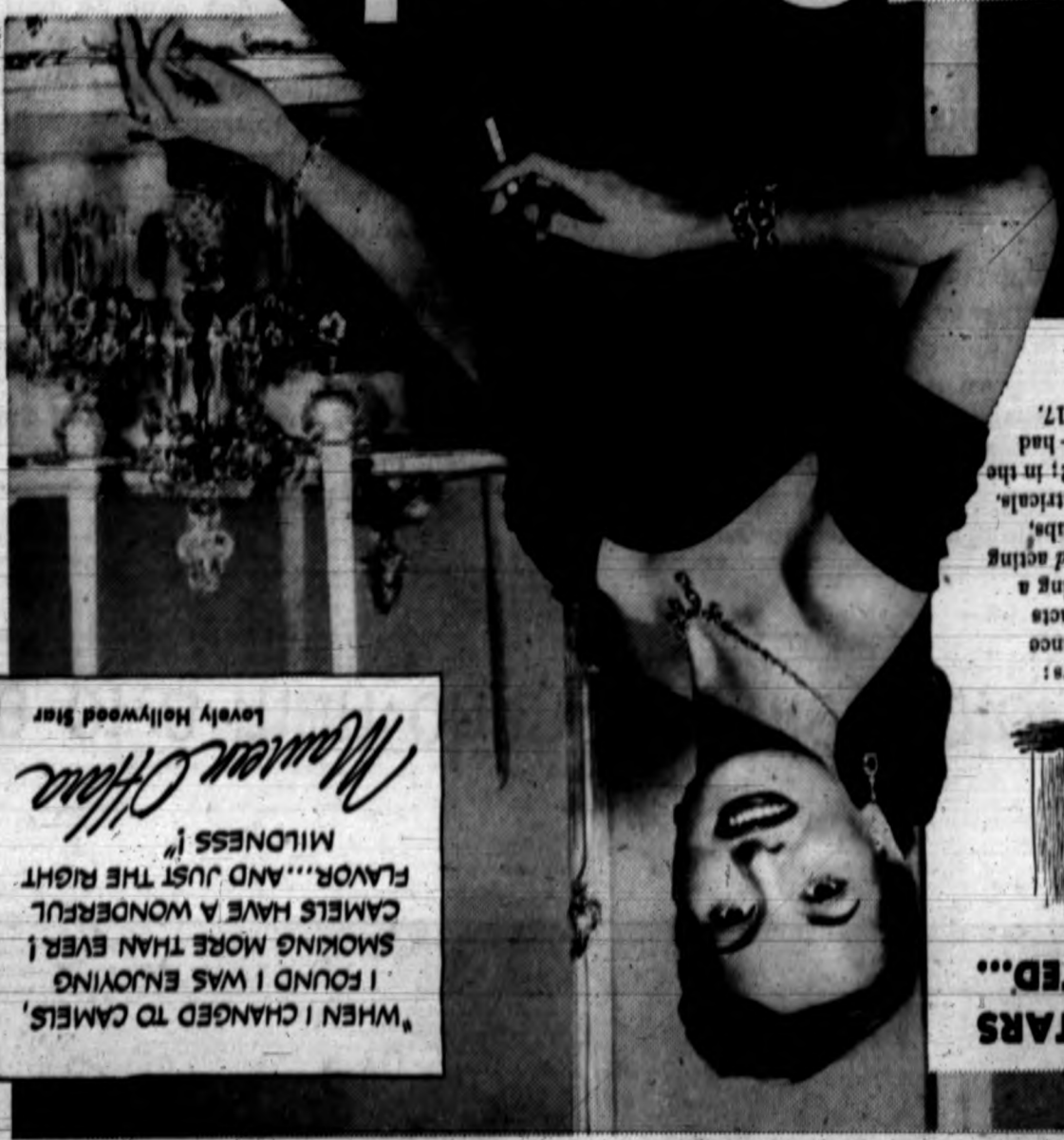
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Newman club meets Monday at 8 p.m. in Old Mission church hall for a discussion of planned activities, to be followed by refreshments and a record dance. There will be an initiation ceremony for new members preceding the meeting. Time, 7:30. All are invited. Social activities in the planning stage consist of a hay ride, an outing on the next Communion Sunday, a ski trip and numerous others. Starting Monday, all club meetings will be held at Old Mission church hall.

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## Civil Service Exam Scheduled For Degree Holders, Grads

Senior and graduate students who will complete their work by June 30 may secure application blanks and apply for a US civil service examination as social science analyst. A bachelor's degree with major study in any field will meet training requirements.

Applications for the positions paying \$8410 a year must be in the commission's of at 680 San-

some street, San Francisco, by Mar. 1. The written test is to be given Mar. 17, St. Patrick's day.

### Qualifications Needed

Trainee positions of claims assistant and field assistant in the department of Health, Education, and Welfare will be filled to help administer the Social Security act. A bachelor's degree, including 24 semester hours of study in

one or not more than two of the following will qualify: sociology, history, economics, psychology, international relations, social welfare, political science, public administration, statistics, education, or social or cultural anthropology.

Application cards are obtainable in the placement office.

## Placement Office Urges Submission Of Reports

Shoot that important Work Experience report in today!

Any student, who has had any sort of work experience during the period indicated, will aid in bringing out a complete analysis of working conditions in this area. During a recession this information is extremely important. Job getting

will be tight. Anything that leads to more job opportunities, as this report will attempt to do, should be given all possible help.

Reports may be left at the information desk, in the placement office, at the campus post office or in the hall outside of El Corral. Blank forms are available in room 130, Administration building.



## Picture of a man changing his motor oil

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# Cagers Invade Southland For Pair of CCAA Tilts

"Out of the frying pan, into the fire!" That's the current story for Coach Ed Jorgensen's hustling Poly basketball squad, as the cagers must follow last weekend's pressure-packed CCAA tilt at San Diego State college with more of the same tonight and tomorrow night down in Los Angeles.

Pepperdine and LA State are the league opponents hosting the locals, and a pair of Mustang victories would put the green and gold high atop the loop standings.

If past performance means anything, the toughest test for the Mustangs should come tonight against Pepperdine's Waves, a team yet to be faced by the Poly five this season. Consistent winners of the CCAA title in the last few years, Pepperdine rests in a three-way tie with Poly and Santa Barbara for the second place slot in CCAA ranks. LA State, paced by the highly regarded John Barber, is nevertheless playing the part of cellar-dweller right now.

## Vastly-Improved

Set to go against the Waves tonight is the vastly-improved Mustang quintet that dumped San Diego last week by a 78-67 count. Guards Tony Nunes and Gene Knott, forwards Al Sutton and Wellman Branstrom, and center Larry Madsen are the boys who will take to the boards first at Pepperdine. Backing them up are such aces as Will Strong, who hit for 11 points against the Astores last week, and play-makers Jim Gilbert and Dick Halvorsen.

Madsen still leads all Mustang scorers with 277 points in 17 games for a 16.3 average.

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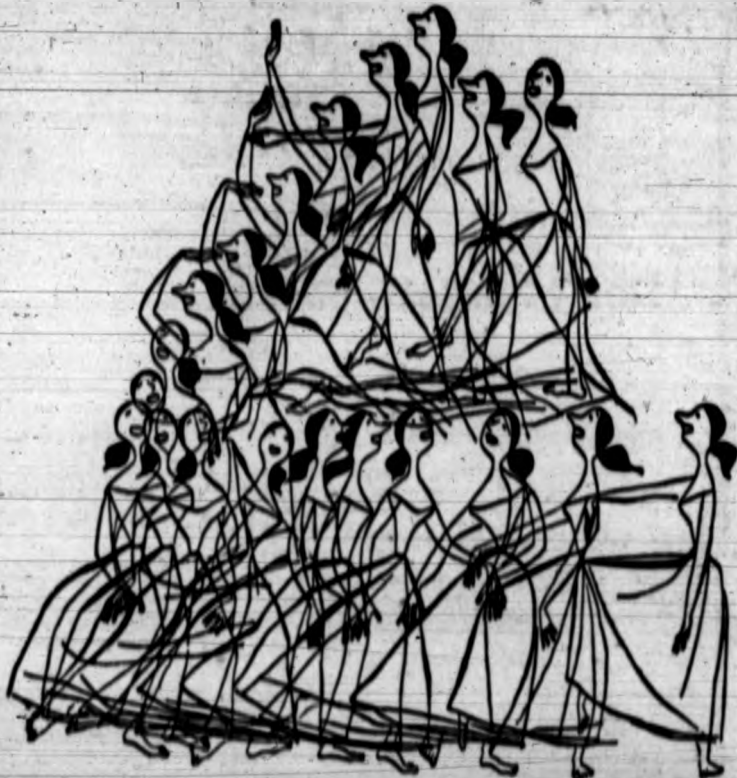
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## The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Let's generate a little action today... I read something about Jack Dempsey the other afternoon which merely added to an impression I've had for some time—and even forwarded to many (?) readers in the past... that is simply that Dempsey was, and is, the most overrated fighter in the history of the game... Why, that TV beerpusher only defended his title five times in six years, (and didn't beat much while he was at it) and he had to cheat (tak, tak) to beat Firpo...

### And A Cheater Prospers!

Yeah, he had to cheat—or that's the word a recent issue of "True" magazine hands out anyway... knocked Firpo down about seven times in the first round, Dempsey did—and he didn't go to a neutral corner once... Just stood over Luis like a Tiger, and when the big Argentinian got up, Jack belted him heartily in the choppers... So even discounting the lengthy trip to the outer bleachers that Dempsey took when Firpo gave him that famous right-hand ride, the "Manassa Mauler" still was forced to resort to trickery to win the bout... I'll take Joe Louis; Dempsey is definitely for the birds.

A neighboring "El Mustang" columnist has recently been writing about our town of San Luis Obispo... He apparently doesn't like it too well... Now, there are two sides to every question, and at the risk of losing what readers "Inside Outlook" might have, here's a blurb or two you might think about...

### The Thoughtless Ones

A downtown beanery recently offered an "all you can eat" special—priced at one dollar... Pretty good deal for Poly students when the meal ticket wasn't working... An obvious case, I think, of a SLO merchant trying to give Poly an even break... D'ya know what happened? Well, on two consecutive Sundays, and at the dinner-rush hour, two groups of Poly men (we use that word loosely) spent THREE HOURS occupying a table and gorging themselves on the "all you can eat" deal...

Other Poly students were standing, waiting for a table, too—as were quite a few townspeople... Add to that the fact that the restaurant had to turn away an estimated \$50 worth of business, just so they could take care of "gluttony inc.," and you have an example of undesirable action on the part of Poly students... San Luis Obispo ain't half bad—how about the weather lately? ... with no smog, yet...

The day will come when Poly and San Luis Obispo will get along just fine—but that day won't be hurried when pointless blasts are thrown recklessly around by one or both parties... "It takes two to tango," you know...

### Action Needed

Remember the pool tables we use to have? ... Well, if there's any student-action on the rumored "make-do-for-now Student Union" in a revamped Hillcrest, the prospects of a game of "eight-ball" now and then will be much enhanced... Poly's Blue Key men might start pushing the Hillcrest deal in the near future... If they do, "Inside Outlook" suggests you support the idea all the way... Any worthwhile action around here that serves to keep the idea of a Student Union before the Poly public is bound to speed up actual construction of such a building...

To add some strength to the foregoing statement, we point to the almost total lack of noise heard hereabouts concerning the Union during the past year...

## Sensational Show By 'Mural Natators In College Tourney

The strange hold that the present junior class has had on the annual Inter-class Swimming Tournament for the past two years came to a smashing halt last Friday night in the local pool, when both the freshmen and sophmores edged the defending champs with impressive ease.

### Bright Future

Bright prospects for varsity swim coach Dick Andersen turned up in every event, and the novice splashers slashed pool records with reckless abandon. Not a single intra-mural swim record escaped the fury of the '54 tourney swimmers.

Though the team trophy went to the frosh, the highlight of the evening was sophomore Pete Cutino's sensational 24.9 second effort in the 50 yard freestyle. The mark broke the Poly pool record and came within one-tenth of a second of equaling the California state college mark! Cutino, only a soph., may well step into the shoes of Mustang Jerry Neufeld—last year's ace who swept every freestyle record from the books during his four years at Poly.

### More Records!

Other standards smashed during the tourney included Dave Newquist's 2:12.6 mark in the 200 yard free; Steve Olmsted's 50.8 record in the 75 yard individual medley; a 31.4 mark in the 50 yard backstroke by soph Dick Thompson, and a 22.2 effort in the 50 yard breaststroke by soph Al Costa. Cutino also broke the record in the 100 yard freestyle as he swam the distance in 54.8 seconds.

Both the 200 yard freestyle relay, and the 150 yard medley relay records were broken in the outstanding tourney. A team of Sampson Smith, George Bolin, Newquist and George Read rewrote the record slate in the former event, while Olmsted, Costa and Cutino got the job done in the medley relay.

"All of the tourney champs will form a junior varsity squad in the near future," said Andersen, "and I'll line up a couple of high school dual matches for them so they'll get a taste of competition." The varsity mentor indicated that he thought the boys might do right well!

## Cage Standings

TEAM	W	L
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## California Bears Next Test On Rough Poly Boxing Slate

With last night's match against the powerful Washington State Cougar's marking the final home appearance, Cal Poly's boxing squad continues its rugged schedule next week against the California Bears, a team rated as "the best in a decade on the Berkeley campus." The Bears host the Mustangs on Saturday night, Feb. 20.

**Looking For a Win**  
A dual meet victory is still the target for Coach Tom Lee's boxers, and though "El Mustang" went to press before results of last evening's WSC bouts were recorded, the chances of a Mustang victory looked mighty slim. Faced by two PCI champions, one NCAA king, and five other crafty lettermen, Washington State was a prime favorite to edge the locals.

Two weight divisions were slated to be forfeited to the Cougar crew last night, and unless the unexpected happens, Coach Lee will have to hand California the 182 pound and 165 pound bouts, too. The gap left by the injured Myron Moses in the lighter weight division is yet to be filled, while Judd Morse, Poly's regular 165 pounder has dropped to 155 pounds to take over for Bob Crolley. The latter is still on the shelf with a badly broken nose.

**Trompeter Gets Tough Test**  
Poly's 175 pound battler, Ted

Trompeter, was slated for his roughest bout of the year last night when he faced Dan McGreevy of WSC. The match figured to be a good one, as it was against McGreevy last year that Trompeter started the improvement that now makes him a solid contender for a PCI crown. The Cougar lightweight decisioned Ted in that one, but had to go all out to do it.

The Mustangs' other good bet for a PCI crown, 147 pounder Jack Bettencourt, also had a tough assignment last night. He met Cougar Kenny Baugess—a boxer who extended Bettencourt to the limit before losing a close decision last year.

After next week's Cal bouts, the Mustang will prep for the Northern California Intercollegiate tourney, and a return date with San Jose State.

### NERVE 'EM RIGHT

Some day we intend to write to a magazine editor: Please cancel my subscription. I have just taken the personality test in your latest issue and discover I am not the type to which your magazine would appeal.—Cleveland News.



**TED TROMPETER** . . . Cal Poly's outstanding light heavyweight boxer entered the ring last night against Washington State's Dan McGreevy sporting a ring record of three straight wins. Now in his third year with the Mustang ring team, Trompeter is a solid contender for PCI honors. (Photo by Ted Plaister)

## Gymnasts Drop Tilt To Stanford Squad

In their first contest of the season last Saturday afternoon, the Mustang gymnastics men dropped a close match to the highly regarded visiting Stanford team, 45-52.

Poly took 6 firsts out of a possible 11, but couldn't quite come through in the second and third places. Lloyd Herrer was outstanding for the local indoor athletes, winning a first in the parallel bars and doing enough twists and turns to take top prize in the trampoline. He also took second in free exercise and the long horse.

Right behind Herrer was another Mustang, Leeland Duffin, who took firsts in the still rings and the all around gymnasts test.

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## Wrestlers Split Matches With San Diego, Sub-Pac

Mustang grapplers came off the floor to win their first match of the season against the San Diego State college Aztecs of the border city, last Friday. Following the encounter with San Diego, the muscle men moved across the bay the next night to tangle with the Navy's Sub Pac. This proved fatal as the home boys dropped every decision.

### Astecs Downed

In the match with San Diego the final score was 26-16. Winners for Poly were Manuel Elias who won by a forfeit, Dick Farnham, Charles Craig and heavyweight Bill Wald. Norm Geiger went for 7 minutes and 56 seconds before finally being subdued. Tom Hall who up 'till the navy town game was undefeated, then lost to Frank Giglietto, who won a close decision from Hall last year. Hall is a hot contender for the 147 pound crown, though.

### NAS Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Mustangs will travel to the Bay Area and face Alameda Naval Air Station for the second time. In their opening match of the season Poly dropped a close 23-15 verdict to the Hellcats. If the Green and Gold can toughen up after their loss to Sub. Pac., they ought to show 'em at Alameda.

## Poly Coach Clinic Gets Chuck Taylor

Charles "Chuck" Taylor, head football coach at Stanford University, will head the football symposium for the seventh annual California workshop for athletic coaches, slated for Polyland Aug. 9-20.

The workshop, held for state coaches and physical education men, is sponsored by the California Association for Health, PE and Recreation. Chairman this year is Al Arps of San Fernando High school.

Other college mentors who will take part in the program are Jess Mortenson, USC track coach; Gene Smith, Poly's popular tennis tutor, and Myron Anderson, Fresno State archery coach.

### CHILLING EFFECT

The fellow at the next desk only hopes that the outcry against the Canadian whose wonderful story of heroism in France turned out to be a fake doesn't mean that every body is going to be expected to tell only the truth about what they did to win the war.—Chicago Daily News.

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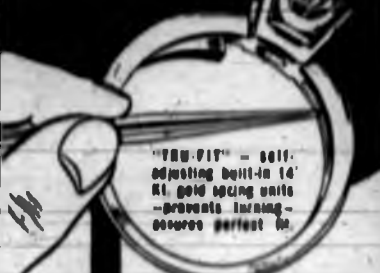


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## It's Now Or Never—Wake Up!

An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man. However, when it comes to governing the student body at Cal Poly, the united effort of every student is needed. That means me, and you and you. For, the concept of unity is lacking in all areas of our student government.

Your student government committee has come up with a proposal for representation of on-campus students. The suggestion is that a dormitory council be elected, one representative from each dormitory. This suggestion is being carried out. Yet, after three meetings, only eight elected representatives have appeared out of a possible 26 dorms.

It is not conceivable that the bottom of the barrel has been scraped—that out of approximately 1000 on-campus residents, less than a double handful are available to accept responsibility. So, if you have any men in your unrepresented dormitories, or teen-agers who can qualify as men, get one out to the next meeting of the dormitory council.

Unless you do, your future criticisms will be considered mostly as individual bellyaches and gripes. You will have lost your best chance for representation. You will have missed the opportunity to exercise your democratic privilege of election, needed so greatly these days. You've got to unite! It always gets back to YOU. Do something about it! C. G.

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That one becomes a tackle or center,  
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That I'm not them, that they're not me.

With all my heart do I admire  
Athletes who sweat for fun or hire,  
Who takes the field in gaudy pomp  
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I think I can fairly accurately quote the author of this column by explaining it thusly: "They haven't got anything to say against me because I have told the truth." (The whole truth?)

It must take quite a twisted mind to write such trash (for want of a better word). I have read about people who derive a sadistic pleasure out of such THINGS, but they were always pictured as crazy people who kicked dogs and the like.

Now if this columnist is just trying to build a gathering that will laud and magnify his wonderful person, will you please ask him to pick on some other slub that doesn't need cooperation from his readers as we do, so that we can go about our job in peace (like we have been doing.) If he was really intent on helping the school as he would have us imagine, it seems to me that he would be making an effort to build us up rather than tear us down.

While the Rally committee has no medium to answer such accusations, this columnist is able to reach almost every student with his column since his style of writing is very good and everybody likes to read the stuff. Picture, if you can, the terrific help that this columnist could give us if he chose to do so.

As far as this SAC committee that is working "quietly but efficiently behind the scenes," I ask you in all seriousness, how can a committee that gets publicity in said newspaper column do it? Incidentally, this columnist forgot to mention that he is a member of said committee and was one of the persons who introduced it.

As far as our doing nothing, that could be classified as a gross misstatement. But your columnist will be the last to admit it.

During the football season, 10 men put in close to 800 man hours trying to give our team the support it deserved.

Almost half of the Homecoming committee was Rally committee. Many attended Homecoming meetings as representatives of Rally committee to better coordinate the events.

We are working on a conference of rally committees of all the state colleges to be held at Poly. Maybe here we will get some constructive criticism which will be a pleasant change.

How would you like to be in an office for one week and have someone say you are doing nothing. The Democrats gave like longer than that. Our officers haven't been installed as yet. They're being told they're not worth birds. That's what I call a fighting chance.

Compared to the deal the Rally committee is getting, Herbert Hoover had it easy during the depression.

Disgracefully yours,  
Robert Hoenig  
Member, Rally Committee

## Alas for A in Ahsk!

(From the Providence Evening Bulletin)

It is shocking to hear Prof. C. K. Thomas of the Cornell university speech department say that the "a" as in "ahsk" is flattening into the "a" as in "pancake," particularly in Boston. Widespread automobile travel, he says, is the chief reason for this. Alas, is nothing sacred to this relentless juggernaut? Must it flatten out everything in its course: hills, accents, distinctions, minorities, pedestrians, everything? Monstrous!

Not that the a as in ahsk, being the mark of culture it is, hasn't caused plenty of anguish and unnecessary trouble. Many an innocent Middle Westerner having acquired it after four years at Harvard, has carried it home and got punched in the snout for it. Many a sufficient Texan who should have been content with her ropes of diamonds, her oil fields and cattle ranges, has stirred deep, silent envy with it upon her return after two weeks in Boston.

It is a lovely sound when it is genuine—soft, mellow, light, no matter if it did, as Prof. Thomas claims, originate among the lower classes of Virginia and Boston. It has acquired valuable overtones and significance in the years between.

We hold it against the automobile, and can't altogether forgive Prof. Thomas of the speech department, their light disregard of this charming mark of kiltchuh.

## The Long View

By Bill Long

Some cad accused us of starting a village boycott. Such is not the case, no, no! As much as we'd enjoy the whoop-de-doo of such a thing, it wouldn't help much. We've been told the way to soften up a hard nose is not with a club.

The C of C (it really doesn't stand for Chat 'n Chew) and other organizations are really taking their feet off the cracker barrel and hopping on the bandwagon. Cal Poly and SLO are really starting to make beautiful music together.

Prices Dive

Restaurant prices, previously high, hit rock bottom with a thud, after Uncle Sam got an itchy foot.

Campus publications can't handle all the advertising merchants are willing to shell out hard earned Republican money for. Some merchants who never had a Poly customer since Gus Beck had hair are advertising regularly. El Mustang advertisers (now numbering more than 60 per cent of SLO merchants) even paid most of their ad bills for last quarter. This never happened before.

Several score of SLO citizens open up their homes at Christmas to away-from-home Mustangs. Poly students used to be sort of untouchable.

Scholarship

Bachino and Stockbird, the insurance firm (one of Poly's top boosters) offered a \$100 scholarship for the winner of the Poly

Royal Math contest.

Downtown clubs are opening up membership roles to Poly people. Poly discounts appear like magic all over town.

Sweetness and light is messing up the joint.

We stand awe struck.

We are so struck, the time seems ripe to strike, but not with a stick.

Time Is Now

Time has come to form a long needed "Town and Gown Council," to help goose this program. Besides the healthy heave-ho such a group could give, they could also pour a little Hadacol into some situations that we don't want to mention here, because someday we'd like to graduate.

Such a body (not Marilyn, we're being serious) should include SLO civic leaders, Poly faculty and administrative personages, and a generous sprinkling of undergraduates. No end of good could come of an organization like this. Such a thing could turn into a debating society, but we must have faith.

All Hall Green and Gold.

Some people don't like this column. We wonder why they read it. They usually quote us better than we can. They even say things we haven't even thought up yet.

They say there is nothing, no, nothing lower than a critic. Confucius say "One thing lower than critic—that is critic of critic."

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## Circle K Men Guide Foreign Delegation

Adding another feature to Cal Poly's vast public relations program, local Circle K members, affiliated with Kiwanis International, provided guides for 85 foreign students touring campus this week.

From University of California at Los Angeles, the student group was part of a state-wide tour that originated in Los Angeles and proceeded to Bakersfield, San Francisco, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, according to Robert Campbell, Cal Poly Circle K member.

Members of San Luis Obispo's Kiwanis club met the group as they arrived last Sunday and Cal Poly Circle K members provided guides—Jack DuBois, Mert Taylor and Campbell. The group saw Cal Poly's entire campus.

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## Cayucos Man Dies, Four Injured In Highway 1 Crash

An elderly Cayucos man was killed, his wife and daughter seriously injured, and two Poly students less seriously injured in a crash at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Old Morro road and Highway 1, just north of the San Luis Obispo city limits.

Manuel Silveria Meneses, age 72, the dead man, was entering Highway 1 when his car was struck broadside by that of Charles R. Perry, Cal Poly ag engineering student from Santa Paula. Robert Todd, OH major from Oakland was a passenger in the car.

Passengers in the car driven by Meneses were his wife Rosie, and daughter Rosa. They were taken to General hospital by Jones ambulance service. The body of Meneses was taken to R. F. Richardson funeral home.

Perry and Todd were taken to the campus infirmary for treatment.

The accident is being investigated by California highway patrol.

## Grangers Have Sunday Workout; Earn Moolah

It was family day for Cal Poly Grange members this week, when a big gathering turned out to earn money for the organization—by hoeing weeds, trimming hedges and attending to general cleanup work on a local ranch.

Planned by Wes Conner, ornamental horticulture major, who is chairman of the Grange's "Sunshine committee," the working group was hosted by Rubie and Plentio Alberti. During the day they enjoyed a barbecue sponsored by the Albertis.

Winding the operation up in one day were Philip Craig, Bill Harrington, James Westfall, Walter Woods, Roberta Campbell, Dorothy and Wes Conner, Marion Harrington, Dorence Kernek, Merton and Jean Taylor and Joyce Woods.

In all, say club officials, the group chalked up some 145 man hours.

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## Downbeat

By IKE

Walked into CR-1 for rehearsal last Monday evening and noticed a very special guest. None other than lovely Miss Sally Stevens, our assistant activities officer. Hope she makes it a habit. The fellows enjoy having guests at rehearsals.

"Lover" Bogdanovich was on his good behaviour at the later Collegians rehearsal. Mom and Dad were there to catch the boys in action.

Had a real pleasant surprise when "Alum" Randy Bradley strolled in with his wife Marge. You know? It's really great when the old timers make it a point to stop in and say "hi" whenever they are around. Randy's in the Army now, and last Thursday he transferred to Virginia to Army Medical research school. More dope! Some time next month the Bradleys will be three.

Last week at the architectural division banquet the Collegiate quartette did its stuff and Giraudo being the only architecture student in the group, was the featured performer.

It's taken a long time for me to get around to it, but that great "hi-fi" system that the music room sports is through the courtesy of audio-enthusiast Don Cochran. He has spent a lot of time and effort in establishing the rig. You EL and R boys ought to have a look-see when you get the chance. It's really something to hear.

Welcome back to Pete Howen. The poor guy's been laid up these past ten days or so with a kidney disorder. He's lost a few pounds and has to take it pretty easy for a while, but he's back singing like mad.

Dave Lung, also of the glee club is taking it slow and easy over in the infirmary. Seems he couldn't get out of the way fast enough and bunged up his leg. Take it easy Dave and hurry back.

Ray Seaks, who plays "skid bums" in the Collegians came walking in for rehearsal the other day and was complaining like the very devil. He had just walked into a telephone pole. Better watch where you are going after this Ray!

## Red Bluff Bull Sale Draws Poly Entries

Cal Poly's Boots and Spurs club had two entries in the bull sale at Red Bluff last weekend. One of their entries, a Hereford, placed third in his class with a strong two plus grade. The bull was considered one of the top six of the sale and sold for \$1250. The other bull was a Shorthorn which graded two minus and sold for \$400.

Roy Rogers, AH student, was in charge of the fitting and getting ready of the bulls for the sale. There were 300 bulls at the sale for the cattlemen to pick from for replacement stock.

The grand champion bull was fitted by Ronald Hutchings, a Cal Poly graduate, who is in charge of the Crowe Ranch Herefords at Millville. Assisting Hutchings was Chuck Jacobson, senior AH major. Bert Caldwell, AH student, assisted the Sacramento group with the fitting of their bulls.

Over 80 alumni were present at the third annual get-together at the Blue Ribbon cafe in Red Bluff Saturday night. Vard Shepard, dean of the agriculture division, spoke and showed pictures of the new agriculture buildings.

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## Vets' Enrollment Deadline Is Set

Attention, World War II veterans! If you are enrolled under PL 846 and had service during the Korean conflict, here is very important news for you.

If you were separated from Korean service before Aug. 30, 1952, you must begin your training under the Korean Bill before Aug. 30 of this year—the deadline comes before next fall's school term gets under way. Therefore, except for the summer sessions, the spring quarter will be your last opportunity to change over to the Korean Bill.

VA emphasizes that vets having substantial entitlement under PL 846 do not have any special rights for starting later than the two-year deadline under the Korean Bill. If they remain under PL 846 past their deadline date, their Korean entitlement will become null and void.

**Actual Enrollment**  
Under the law a veteran actually must "enroll in and begin" training before his deadline if he wants to go on with it afterwards. The mere filing of an application beforehand, with the intention of starting afterwards, is not enough, VA pointed out. Applications may be filed at the local VA office, 864 Santa Rosa street.

Vets who left service after Aug. 30, 1952, need not concern themselves with the forthcoming 1954 cut-off date. Instead, they have two years from the date of their separation in which to begin Korean training.

## El Mustang Ad Chief Leads CIPA Roundtable

John Reid, advertising manager of the Cal Poly El Mustang, was listed today as the leader or an advertising-business roundtable discussion at the California Inter-collegiate Press association convention in Sacramento, Feb. 19-21.

Reid, a printing major, will lead the discussion on the Sacramento State College campus. Other convention activities will take place in the state capitol and the Hotel Senator.

## Circle K Keglers Best Kiwanis in Pin Tilt

Circle K Keglers eked out a close win over Kiwanis when the teams clashed at El Camino bowl earlier in the week.

With ABC bowling averages and handicaps being used, series totals stood at 2,584 to 2,493 at the conclusion of the hotly contested match.

Bob Campbell of Circle K posted high individual series with his 682.

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