

# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

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**POLY MAYBE?** . . . This scene, which actually took place at the University of Wisconsin, may become a reality for Cal Poly if plans for a College Union for this campus materialize.

## College Union Proposed As Key To Student Unity

By Frank Tours

What is a College Union building? Do you know—or better, do you care? Chances are that you've heard rumors here and there that Cal Poly is planning a College Union building. You might have read an item now and then in "El Mustang" that a College Union committee has been formed—or that a Poly architect has designed a "dream" exterior of such a building. If you're lucky, you may know that our college friends and alumni have accrued a sum of something like \$25,000 towards the actual construction of a College Union building.

### How Much?

But do you know what a College Union is—has anyone asked you if YOU want a College Union building? Do YOU spend any time thinking about that building—wondering when it will be constructed—or what it will consist of? Do YOU know whether or not Cal Poly plans to spend \$1,000,000, or \$2,000,000 or \$10,000,000 on such a project?

In the opinion of Cal Poly's Blue Key group, (National Service Fraternity) most Mustangs have little or no idea of what's going on as regards the College Union. Worse than that, the Blue Key men have stumbled on the obvious conclusion that since few students know what a Union building is, few students CARE what it is.

### What is it?

Going on this premise, Blue Key has asked "El Mustang" to help launch a long-term project which they hope will wind up by creating an interest in College Union development in EVERY Cal Poly student, and thereby expedite the actual construction of the building. Taking first things first, then, there follow a few words calculated to give Poly students a better idea of just what a College Union is.

"El Mustang" urges readers to remember, however, that since nothing has been done AS YET to determine the College Union needs particular to Cal Poly, the following evaluation had to be gleaned from observation and investigation of College Union programs in other colleges and universities.

### The Heart

One midwestern university calls its College Union building "the HEART" of the campus, just as the hope and glow of college life come from the classroom and the laboratory. A west coast university planned its Union building "to encourage the student to spend his leisure time, as well as his classroom hours, within the environs of university community."

Both of these statements, we think, should mean a great deal to the Poly student who wants to make the most out of his college life.

Where is the "heart" of Cal

## Dairy Club Starts Band Wagon For Poly Royal

The Poly Royal band wagon has been rolled out by the Dairy club and members are climbing aboard enthusiastically this year, according to Jim Hurcham. Each member will function on one or more committees.

Conducted tours will lead visitors about the brand new dairy site during the two carnival days. During this time the lucky ones will see a fitting and showing contest, a cheese identification contest, also a milking contest for the ladies.

The students will "point with pride" to the outstanding Guernsey sire, Jepson, the bull that received national recognition by the Guernsey Cattle club.

Chairman Burcham is busy seeing that every member gets something to do, either in the concessions, vending ice cream, escorting visitors, or pushing their department in Cal Poly. He said the club's enthusiasm assures the best show ever, this year.

## Higher Standards Are Set By Firm Representatives

By Bob Flood

"Recruiting representatives seeking soon-to-graduate student talent through Cal Poly's placement office, have been more 'selective' in their considerations during recent months," said placement officer John Jones in a recent interview with El Mustang.

"Although the number of firm representatives visiting the campus each year continues to increase," Jones pointed out, "employers are considering the ability and adaptability of each prospective graduate with more conservatism."

"About 25 firms have sent representatives to the college since the academic year began," said Jones, "and we anticipate around 75 more before graduation time."

Among the major firms who have already visited the campus are Lockheed Aircraft, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Sugar Plantations of Hawaii, General Electric, and Westinghouse.

On the schedule ahead are such "biggies" as Western Electric, RCA, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, and Southern California Gas Co. Western Electric and Sugar Plantations of Hawaii were both "first-time recruiters" at Cal Poly this year.

Indicating increasing activity with the approach of graduation, the placement office will greet at least 14 firm representatives during the first part of March.

Explaining that the foregoing figures include only those firms seeking more than one man, Jones said, "We receive many requests from individuals—especially in the

## Campus Movies Labeled 'Unfair Competition'

By George Hunter

Tonight Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge" will open at Engineering auditorium as the first and what well may be the last movie in a new film series. For the past few months the Film society has been laboring to bring good entertainment to the campus. A poll of student opinion was

conducted in which students were asked to select the pictures they would like to see, among them being such films as "Twelve O'Clock High," "The Snake Pit" and "High Noon."

What started out to be a means of entertaining Poly students has developed into a first class three-way hassle with students, administration and the Fremont theater manager all involved.

### Pot Boils

The pot began to boil Monday when a Cal Poly delegation visited Asher Shaw to secure his approval of student-sponsored motion pictures on campus, this being a requirement of the film booking agency. Shaw objected on the grounds that the series of movies, all of fairly recent vintage would provide unfair competition to the local theaters.

The surprised delegation consisting of Danny Lawson, Sally Stevens, Ray Lyon, Bill Long and John Heins was unprepared for this development and retired to the campus to regroup their forces.

There they were beset from another quarter when the full force of administrative disapproval was unleashed.

### Poor Public Relations

Robert Kennedy, assistant to President Julian A. McPhee, concurred with Shaw's contention that the showing of campus movies at nine cents a throw presented a serious threat to his business and was of the opinion that to pursue the matter further would be poor public relations for Cal Poly.

"Cal Poly is a tax-supported state institution," Kennedy said in explaining his stand, "and, as such, should not be in direct competition with local enterprise."

And there the matter stands.

## Budget Hearings for All Groups Will Begin Soon

All activities who submitted budgets last year have also turned in their budgets for this year. Chuck Jacobson, chairman of the finance committee, said today.

Budget hearings will begin in the very near future, Jacobson added.

## Model Railroading Is Intriguing Hobby

By Jack Montague

An interest in trains, and in a red caboose only two and a half inches high, began the fascinating hobby of model railroading for Bill Miller, student at Cal Poly.

"I've always liked trains ever since I was a kid," says Miller, "but I'd never thought of building one until I saw a model train that a friend built. The first car I made

was a red caboose, and I enjoyed it so much I started a model railroad of my own."

"I handle the painting department," said Mrs. Miller, "and I have more fun painting than my husband does putting the cars together."

"As for the size of our layout, it cannot be very large for a while. We just don't have the room and we have to think of storage and transportation when we leave school," Miller added. "When we get a place of our own, we are going to have a train room."

The cost of step-by-step model train building is fairly moderate. The cars cost an average of two to three dollars and the engines cost from \$10 to \$50. The track is four cents a foot, and the roadbed is 24 cents a foot. The power unit to run the train costs about \$25. When a model railroad builder has a complete layout, he will have quite a large sum tied up in it. The advantage of this hobby is that it can be bought one small piece at a time. The size and expensiveness of the railroad can vary so that almost anyone can afford to enjoy this hobby, Miller maintains.

His tiny trains are built to a rule scale of approximately five thirty-seconds of an inch to equal one foot, and are duplication of regular freight cars and engines. Track for this railroad is laid on wooden roadbeds and fastened with tiny spikes three-eighths of an inch long. Switches and signals operate just as they do on regular track.

Miller has a partner in his railroad, George Murphy, also a student at Cal Poly. Murphy and Miller are working on the track layout at the present time, but will be taking time out to build more cars.



**FESTIVE GROUP.** . . . Poly students and their dates dance to the music of the Collegians in Grandall gym. Sponsored by International Relations club, the gala affair drew a large crowd Saturday night.



# El Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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## 'Plant Wizard' Honored

Conservation Week, this year, is from March 7 to 14. The week always begins with Arbor Day, Mar. 7 in California, to commemorate the birthday of her adopted son, plant wizard Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa and Sebastopol.

He was born March 7, 1849: in the "Days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49," which are still living history in California pageantry. Yet, Burbank's orchard varieties alone have, perhaps, earned more wealth than has gold production.

### LITTLE KNOWN BY STUDENTS

Most Cal Poly students know little of the man but occasionally hear of the "Burbank variety" of some plant growth. "The mass of people who did know him thought of him, not as a botanist, geneticist, plant breeder, horticulturist, gardener or naturalist, but as a person who struck out alone into the wilderness of Nature and with his own hands so manipulated plant life as to 'create' a multitude of new forms, some useful, others merely beautiful . . . and that, altogether he had a busy, productive, exciting life and by his unselfish labors made the world a better place in which to live."

### FAMOUS FOR PLUMS

"Of all his fruits the plums were his greatest contribution. Twenty varieties of his plums . . . are still widely planted throughout the United States and other countries. Ten of the number form the basis of a huge industry in California. There, at present, are a total of about 24,000 acres of Burbank's plums, which means upwards of 2,000,000 trees. Thousands of carloads are shipped from California annually and the returns run into millions."

Burbank was responsible for a small book, "The Training of the Human Plant," in which he launched a vigorous program for child and race improvement. To give the gist of the book, in speaking of children, he said: "Rightly cultivated, these children may be a blessing to the race; trained in the wrong way, or neglected entirely, they will become a curse to the State. There is not a single desirable attribute which, lacking in a plant (or child), may not be bred into it." The paper was an academic discussion of the effects of bad ancestry and how it may be lessened or overcome in human beings as well as plants and animals. It was approved of highly by teachers, educators and the clergy.

### MECCA FOR TOURISTS

"For thirty years Burbank was definitely a world character. He was visited by royalty and notables from most of the principal countries of the world. His place at Santa Rosa was a mecca for tourists. As he became a legend, his gardens became a shrine."

In 1918 he was visited by Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison. In 1940 the United States honored him with a three-cent commemorative stamp in the "Intellectual leaders of America" series.

The world, and California in particular, will long remember the man and his accomplishments. And yet, as tourists often implied upon seeing Burbank: "Why, he's only an ordinary-looking man and not a very big one at that. It's hard to believe he has done all the wonderful things I have heard about."

### LIES IN UNMARKED GRAVE

Burbank worked alone and there was no one to take up where he left off. He died April 11, 1926 and his remains lie, as was his wish, in an unmarked grave beneath the sweeping branches of a majestic Cedar of Lebanon in the garden of his home at Santa Rosa. Unmarked, his grave, and yet, the sunny hills of California, arrayed in splendor with rows of his trees, shrubs, vines and flowers are an everlasting shrine to his memory.

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"Hate off" to Dick Johnson, AH instructor for his fine drawing of the Mustang from which the line cut above was made.

To William H. (Bill) Long, chairman of the board of publications, for a very successful term of office, just concluded, as president of the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

To "Buttonwillow Bob" Smith on his election as state president of California Young Farmers and for outstanding participation in student body activities.

To Lloyd Swingle, (just a freshman) for a shot-put heave of 47 feet, six inches in intramural competition. That's only two inches off the school mark.

To Vern Highley, soph ag journalism student, on his election as 1st vice president of the CIPA.

To Ed Fryk, sophomore ME major, who pried up 1858 pins in six games for a 225 plus average in San Francisco's Ninth Annual Washington's Birthday classic. Fryk picked up \$400 first place money.

To Collegiate FFA for a week of outstanding activities capped by one of the best banquets ever.

## The Downbeat

By Ike

From the looks of things that come in to me, the Music department is going big time. Right now the groundwork is being laid for the appearance of the majors and minors and the Collegiate quartet on TV in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. When the time is officially set we'll let you know.

There's one thing I'd like to get across in this week's issue. When the final list of names of men going on tour is released, there will be only forty listed. Most of you know why, but for those of you who do not, there are two main reasons. The first is financial and the second is the limited capacity of the high school stages in the auditoriums at which we appear.

Usually it's mostly the old men (not chronologically) that go on tour and they all consider it quite a compliment to be chosen. This year is no exception; very few freshmen will go. But to those who aren't selected, remember, you will be an "old man" next year! So don't feel antagonistic.

With each tour we usually have an abundance of skits, stunts and novelty numbers to present. These have to be thinned out and currently the stunt crews are holding try-outs. This is also a very important part of each program and when the final selection is made this column will have the word.

Spirit is keen and tension is high as tour-time approaches. This will be my third and I find I'm just as keyed up this year as I have been before, if not more so. All of the fellows are in the same state of anticipation and no matter

## The Long View

By Bill Long

The Cal Poly Mustang is about to be put on the spot. The Mustang has shown, from time-to-time in a half-hearted sort of way, that he wanted something different in the way of barns . . . a place to call his own . . . the kind of barn called a College Union.

His white tower trainers thought it a fine idea. When the idea hatched a few years back, a nest egg was established with monies from here and there. Pres. McPherson personally sits on the egg, zealously guarding it, watching it grow. It now measures about a quarter of a million dollars around the middle. Land for the barn has been cleared—it took quite a slashing of state red tape to do it.

### Mustangs Lagging

Some assistant Mustang trainers have been working overtime on the project (Dean Chandler, Dan Lawson, Sally Stevens, etc.). Their concentrated efforts are in inverse ratio to the work done by the Mustang. He should hang his head.

These barns cost money—feed bags full of it! As money belongs to people, the best way to get it is from people who have it. You know, some people like to build barns of this type as a public service, a memorial, or a kind of tax-deducting good work.

Unfortunately, these people are often cagey about the way they throw their money around. They make blameworthy sure there is a need for such a barn first. The Mustang knows there is a need—but does he show it? The white tower knows of the need and knows how to show it . . . putting in much time telling monied individuals about the need.

### Lack of Interest

For example, a large corporation recently turned down a proposed two million (\$2,000,000) dollar Cal Poly College Union grant by a one-vote margin. Dissenting voter's

reason? Lack of interest on the part of those most concerned. Disgusting, eh! Even more so when you go at the thing bare-faced and find it was "us girls" he was talking about.

Now college unions, needs, desires, and all that kind of monkey business is all mixed up with this spirit thing, that nobody can put their finger on.

But we've got this spirit thing. Just think of last football season or the present syndicate movement.

### Faith Plus Effort

Some people call spirit—faith. Like the faith that moves mountains. We don't believe that faith, all by itself, moves much dirt, but a few thousand people with shovel in one hand, a bucket in the other and the same idea could probably make quite a dent. That's faith.

It's an "ask and ye shall receive" situation, facing the old Mustang. Let him kick up his heels and scream as loud as his trainers would do anything to quiet him down. The trainers will even welcome the trouble.

If we know that Mustang like we think we know that Mustang, after a little goose or two, he'll never quiet down, until he can lay his head in a sparkling brand new hillside barn.

## Subversive Ancestors

(From the Providence Bulletin)

The Mayflower, by all accounts, was a pretty small ship, and the Pilgrims who came over on her to enjoy liberty of conscience (and not much else) in the New England wilderness made up a company more distinguished for numerical strength.

Altogether, there were just 101 Pilgrims, and only 28 of them are known to have had children. Hence it is quite impressive to read that Mrs. Howard W. Hoopwood, archivist of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, estimates that there are more than 100,000 people in America of Mayflower lineage. The reason the society is only 7,000 strong, perhaps, is that the other 93,000 haven't looked up their genealogies.

Of course there's the possibility that a good many of the 93,000 know about their Mayflower ancestry and are keeping mum about it. These are strange times. The Mayflower passengers were pretty independent people, given to thinking and speaking as they chose. For all anybody knows this habit of theirs may constitute—to the minds of certain patriotizing busybodies now actively contravening the principles of American freedom—some sort of subversive taint transmissible even unto the 12th generation. Let's hope it doesn't become necessary for the 100,000 to start off in quest of a brave new world.

## Notice To State Vets

State Veteran students graduating in June who wish to have their applications for graduation initiated for the \$7.50 graduation fee during winter quarter may present their applications to the El Corral office and pay the \$5.00 for cap and gown rental.

At the same time, they may sign an authorization for billing the state for the remaining \$4. Students should be sure to list the \$4 graduation fee on the authorization form at the time they process it for spring quarter.

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**OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE . . .** A cross-section of foreign countries is represented in this group of Poly students and members of Santa Lucia Swingers, folk dancing group. Occasion was a dance held in Grandall gym Saturday night, sponsored by the International Relations club.

## Terpsichorean Art Flourishes On Campus

By I. H. Vandiver

"Did you ever see a man leap into the air, kick his heels together, while yelling a loud, 'Yipee! Look, Ma, I can dance?'"

Come this April 21st you're liable to see 66 Cal Poly men do just that—and they will be able to do it too.

Ninety-seven men signed up, 70 met and now 66 of them are learning to dance on Wednesday nights in classrooms 17 and 18.

According to Miss Sally Stevens, assistant activities officer, "The men feel they're learning, and so

far have accomplished the waltz, foxtrot and basic turns. Some of the men have started to jitterbug, and will soon begin to master the South American dance steps.

"George Traenor of the Keneo and Lamar school of dancing, is instructing during the Wednesday evening sessions," Miss Stevens said.

Though the group is larger than usual for ballroom dance instruction, individual problems are ironed out as the instruction progresses.

"Ten girls from the junior college are donating their time on dance practice nights to help the boys in learning to dance with a partner," Miss Stevens continued.

Music is provided by a public address system, along with verbal instruction.

"Traenor explains the difference in timing and demonstrates the basic steps, then instructs the men in groups of ten," said Miss Stevens.

"In the meantime, and while the music is playing, the ten junior college girls and I dance with eleven of the other fellows, providing practice in dancing with partners," she explained.

"Though we have more applicants for dancing classes than we can handle right now, there is a possibility of starting another class later, though we can't make any promises for dancing partners," Miss Stevens concluded.

### KERN SCHOLARSHIPS

Information regarding 1954-55 college year Corti Family Agricultural Fund Scholarships has been received in the admissions office. College students to be eligible for Corti Scholarships must be graduates of a Kern county high school and enrolled in a college course in agriculture. Interested students should go to the admissions office for information and application forms.

### New Association

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## Pre-Scheduling Set For March 11; Absence Costs \$2

Spring quarter pre-scheduling planning meetings will be held on Mar. 11, 11 a.m. to noon, to give all students and advisers an opportunity to make arrangements for pre-scheduling day, Sat., Mar. 18, the instructional deans committee announced today. Advisers will distribute and explain the use of scheduling materials at the March 11 meeting, including the official "white pre-scheduling card."

The instructional deans committee reports this card must be used by students to report their spring quarter program and obtain course and section approval before completion of the regular spring quarter registration forms which will be given to students in the registration line on Mar. 29.

### Obtain White Cards

Students who fail to attend the Mar. 11 pre-scheduling meetings will obtain their white pre-scheduling card from the Recorder's office upon presentation of either a receipt for the payment of the regular \$2 fee for failure to meet an administrative appointment or an excuse which will be obtained from their division dean.

Summer quarter pre-scheduling sign-up sheets will be issued to students at the Mar. 11 meeting. Instructions for spring quarter pre-scheduling and registration, including the time and place for all meetings, will be sent to each student through the college post office and to advisers through their departments.

### Sign When Completed

The adviser will sign the student's white pre-scheduling card as it is satisfactorily completed. In some cases this step may be completed on Mar. 11, while others may find it necessary to complete this step on Sat., Mar. 18.

After obtaining the adviser's signature, the student will sign up for class sections with the department and then return the white pre-scheduling card to his adviser, who will re-issue it to the student on Mar. 29, registration day.

Every class and section sign-up must be acknowledged in the space provided on the card, but the student will not be permitted to sign up for sections until he has obtained his adviser's signature on the white pre-scheduling card.

### Avoid Congestion

On pre-scheduling day, Sat., Mar. 18, students should report as scheduled to avoid congestion and waiting.

Students having Saturday classes or who are engaged in a college activity on that day should obtain a note from the staff member in charge if the student desires to appear at a time other than as scheduled.

Students who fail to sign into sections on Sat., Mar. 18, will have no assurance that they will be admitted to any particular section during spring quarter.

Pre-scheduling activities on Mar. 11 and 18 will not eliminate the necessity for each student to clear through the regular registration line Monday, Mar. 29, in CR 17, and then report to his adviser.

### Instructions Sent

Separate registration instructions will be sent to each student regarding the Mar. 29 registration activities.

Students subject to selective service should carry and complete at least 15 units every quarter. Old students who fail to complete pre-scheduling activities may do so Mon., Mar. 29.

Summer quarter pre-signup sheets will be turned in by students with their completed spring quarter registration forms on April 8 (to noon) and 9, 6.

### ODD COMMERCIAL

Cedric Adams, broadcasting over WCCO in Minneapolis, urged his listeners: "Get Crico All-Vegetable Shortening. Needs no refrigeration. Stays for weeks and roasts right there on your pantry shelf." —Contributed by Bernard Edinger

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## Fearsome 'Crime' Nipped in Bud

One recent dark, murky night, the phone rang at security office and someone whispered, "I want to report a murder."

Officer Bob Krag noted the information then wheeled away in the direction of the new dorms. Upon arriving at the scene of the "crime" he found no murder. Only several students with an injured deer they had picked up on the highway, near Morro Bay.

Whence the cry of "foul play?" The boys had brought the injured animal on campus to put it out of its misery. Standing outside the dorm manager's window, one said to the other—"When shall we kill him?" "Shall we shoot him or knife him," said another? And so it went.

Understandably alarmed but the soul of prudence, the dorm manager waited until the group dispersed then called security and whispered over the wire, "Murder."

## Bongio Urges Interest In Wildlife Program

Enrico Bongio, Poly welding instructor and president of the San Luis Obispo Sportsmen's association, says there is a need for enthusiasts interested in hunting, fishing and wildlife conservation.

Belonging to this association are a number of Poly students, instructors and townspeople working together, stocking fish, building quail gunners and giving other beneficial aid to wildlife. Polyites interested are invited to attend the meetings every first Friday of the month at the Grange hall, south Broad street.

Among the topics to be discussed at the March meeting will be the Salinas dam recreation area proposal and the proceedings of the Central California Council meeting.

## FFA Banquet Held In Veterans Memorial Building

The Sixth Annual Banquet of the Collegiate FFA held Monday night in Veterans Memorial building has been termed the "Banquet of the Year."

Toastmaster for the evening was cadet-teacher Michael Furst.

A greeting was given by Pres. Julian A. McPhes. McPhes described the development of the FFA on Cal Poly's campus from the beginning to the present day organization.

Guest speaker for the evening, H. K. Dickson, supervisor of agriculture, Kern county union high school district, spoke on the importance of vo-ag teachers in the high school program, community relations and progress, and the development of leadership in the education of our youth.

H. H. Burlingham, teacher-trainer, presented past-president keys to Jack Wagon and James Taylor.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Byron Harrison, who played a cornet solo of cowboy folk songs and "Beautiful Dreamer." Harrison was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Burlingham. Ron Davey led the group in community singing.

A movie of the 1953 National FFA convention was shown.

### DILIGENT

A network newscaster announced: "The FBI is leaving no stone unturned."

—Frank Colby, McNaught, Svn.

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## Net Squad Notches San Diego State Is Two Weekend Wins Next For Gymnasts

Coach Gene Smith's Poly net squad took the measure of Pasadena Nazarene college, 10-1, when the two squads clashed on the local courts Saturday morning. The match, a warm-up for conference play, saw lettermen Verne Hobson and Pat Gaffney extended to three sets before getting the nod.

Poly's only loss occurred when Javier Ascarruns, Bolivian ace, was forced by a muscle cramp to default the match.

The Poly racquet swingers followed up their victory on Sunday by taking the measure of a strong San Luis Obispo Tennis club squad, 5-4.

Coach Tom Zilka's Cal Poly gymnasts host San Diego State college Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Crandall gymnasium. Admission is free.

Coach Zilka listed the following squad members and events in which they will participate: John Aigen, trampoline; Ed Haglen, parallel bars, free exercise and side horse; Lloyd Harros, trampoline, parallel bars, free exercise, long horse, rings and all-round; Paul Hammack, horizontal bars and rope climb; Don McDaniels, trampoline and rings; Dick Moran, parallel bars, free exercise and rope climb; William Smith, rope climb.

## Freshmen Triumph in Track As Seniors Fail to Enter

By Alex Bravo

led by Pete Godinez, a long, lean lad from Santa Maria, the freshman class of Cal Poly won an impressive 82-52-12-0 victory over the sophomores, juniors and seniors in the annual Interclass Track meet held last Thursday on the Poly oval. Godinez took two firsts in the hurdles, a third in the pole vault and ran a leg on the triumphant fresh relay team. In all he scored 18 1/4 points to nab high point honors.

"Victrola" Rolls

Bearing the brunt for the sophomores who came in a strong second, was that ferocious footballer Vio (Choo Choo) Lucolla. "Victrola" huffed and puffed his way to a first in the 220 yard dash, second in the 100 and 110 yard dashes, and competed on the second place sophomore relay team. All this labor netted him a total of 11 points for runner-up honors in that department.

Also performing notably for their classes were sophomore Bob Hollinger, who took the century in a fast 10-8 and placed second in the furlong for eight points; and Bill Berry, who took three seconds and anchored the winning freshman relay team for 10 1/4 points.

Of all the marks posted, probably the most notable was the 47' 8" toss of L. Swingle in the shot put. Only a freshman, Swingle's effort was termed exceptionally good by varsity track coach Jim Jensen. The school record stands at 47' 8", and a rumor has it that Swingle has already bettered that mark in practice.

A sour note was introduced in the '54 meet when it was noted that the seniors failed to enter one man in any event.

### WORST FOOT FORWARD

Clare Boothe Luce, our Ambassador to Italy, tells about a big reception when the handshaking line suddenly stopped, leaving a flustered American girl standing in front of the Ambassador. "Oh, Mrs. Luce," she said, "it's so wonderful to be over here in Rome seeing all these old, romantic ruins—and you, too."

—Ray Josephs in The American Weekly

## The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

The PCI wrestling tournament is now but a week away—and student reception to the idea of donating a meal-ticket to a visiting wrestler is far from enthusiastic. . . . All proxy Ron Davey is spearheading the deal, and a smart deal it is, too. . . . For those of you who may not be familiar with the situation we offer the following. . . .

### Budget Trouble

Poly is the permanent home of the PCI wrestling show, and is thereby blessed with the responsibility of being the hospitable, and successful host. . . . Mat coach Sheldon Harden suggested the idea that an awards dinner for the 100 some visitors would do much towards making the '54 tournament a resounding success—but ran into definite budget problems when attempting to put that suggestion into something more than an idea. . . .

Then someone came up with this meal-ticket donation gimmick. . . . In short, if enough Poly men would volunteer their meal ticket for one repast, our college would be able to give the participating wrestlers an awards dinner worthy of the name. . . . This is the sort of thing, men, that sheds favorable light on Cal Poly. . . . You'll be doing yourself a favor if you volunteer your meal ticket, for 'tis cold fact that anything you do to spread the Mustang word around will eventually stand you in good stead. . . . So do yourself a good turn, drop into the ASB office right now, and donate a meal to a visitor. . . .

### Sharp Gridder

Gridder Newt Wakeman came up with a good idea the other day. . . . He was speculating on some of the advantages a College Union building might have for alumni. . . . "Now just suppose," says Newt, "that we want to come back to Poly for the big Homecoming celebration in 1955—and we bring the wife and kids along. . . . "What're we gonna do with the kids? (ages are 2, 4, and 8) Why we'll take them to the College Union nursery for awhile, that's what! . . .

### East-west Flicks

If you didn't catch the East-West game on TV—or sit in on the "live" production, treat yourself to the movie version either tonight, at the Soph Smoker, or tomorrow night in the Engineering aud. . . . Poly's Stan Sheriff turned in a great job—watch him cut down the opposition when he's in there on offense. . . . And if you've never seen Stanford's Bobby Garrett in action you're missing football artistry at its all-time best. . . .

The thought of football movies precipitates still another College Union advantage. . . . One room (quite large) could be devoted to showing flicks of all Mustang grid games during the season—enabling those students who couldn't make the away-from-home game to see it second-hand, at least, on the screen. . . . Narration would be by a future PE teacher, getting the learn-by-doing approach to audiovisual aids. . . .

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# PCI Wrestling Tourney Next Friday

## Baseball Wars Open As Locals In LA For Five-Day Tour

The Mustang baseball team hit the road for a five-game tour of the Los Angeles area last Wednesday, opening with Westmont college in Santa Barbara that afternoon, and then moving down to Pasadena for a tilt with Pasadena Nazarene on Thursday and Friday.

Tomorrow the men of Coach Bob Mott face Cal Tech, and wind up the five-day session with a Sunday date against the Army nine from Camp Cook. The first home appearance of the locals will be a return clash with Westmont next Saturday, Mar. 13.

**Boys in Shape**  
Prior to the southern swing, coach Mott reported, his boys to be "in good shape for this early in the season," and he also expressed his satisfaction with the condition of the Poly diamond. Good weather has blessed the Mottmen since the first day of practice.

Only reported injury on the club is that of Ben Montoya's sore leg—a minor muscle ailment suffered when the ex-freshman griddle executed a home plate hook slide.

**Pitchers Are Sharp**  
First-baseman Olive Romund is showing well afield, according to Mott, as is veteran second baseman Joe Mueller. Other early-season standouts have been Vince Rogers, Bob Smith and Bob Zuel in the outer garden, and hurlers Frank Romero and Paul Patrick.

### TWO-EDGED SWORD

Judging others is a dangerous thing; not so much because you may make mistakes about them but because you may be revealing the truth about yourself.  
—Philemon; Views and Vagaries

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**PCI THREAT . . .** Norm Geiger, Poly's 123 pound wrestler, is rated a good chance to go all the way in next week's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament, slated for Crandall gymnasium.

## Poly Boxing Trio Entered In San Francisco Tournament

Dual meet activity in the boxing ritalo retired from the spotlight last week and stepping boldly into the picture now is "tournament time"—the chips-are-down part of any boxing year. In San Francisco tonight for the second-annual Northern California Intercollegiate tournament at SF State college

are three Poly battlers—Alex Penovuroff, 130 pounds, Jack Bettencourt, 147, and light-heavyweight Ted Trompeter.

### Champs In '53

In the initial NCIT held last year, the Mustang boxers came away with the unofficial team title

as they triumphed in four weight divisions. Bettencourt, however, is the only defending ruler still with Coach Tom Lee's boxers. He won the welterweight title last season by knocking out Stanford's Jack Owens in the finals.

The '54 renewal of the northern tourney has been made tougher with the addition of San Jose State college to the entry list. The Spartans have lost but one dual match this year—a close one with Idaho State college, the defending National champions.

### "Public Choice"

Rated a top chance to go all the way this week end is Trompeter—undefeated in five bouts, though he was held to a draw last week at San Jose when he dislocated his troublesome shoulder. Bettencourt is another favorite in the tourney—as he too is undefeated, opened the current year with a draw against Idaho's Lynn Nichols, defending PCI champion.

San Jose repeated an earlier win over the Mustangs last Saturday night, when they defeated the locals by a 6-4-2½ score. Bettencourt and heavyweight Jim Herron won for the green and gold, while Trompeter was held to the aforementioned draw.

## Devotees Of Judo Meet To Form Poly Group

All judo players, brown and black belt, who are interested in belonging to a judo organization or team are asked to meet in room 166 of the Administration building, Tuesday night at 7.30.

"The purpose of this organization will be to stimulate interest in the sport of judo and to give an opportunity to judo enthusiasts to present their skill and ability in the sport," says chairman Dave Monty.

If unable to attend the March 9th meeting, those interested should contact Monty at Chase hall, room 7, or through P.O. box 1677.

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## Washington State is Favorite To Repeat as Team Champion

Defending champions will be the rule rather than the exception when next week's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tournament gets underway in Crandall gym. No less than eight title-bearers will be cavorting on the mat as the cream of the west coast intercollegiate grapplers, representing 12 colleges and universities, battle for the 1954 honors.

### Outstanding Wrestler

Heading the list of kingpin wrestlers is Oregon States Gary McClain, the 116 pounder who was named "outstanding wrestler" in the '53 get-together. He teams with Beaver Lew Williams, Oregon State 101 pounder, to make their squad one of the pre-tourney favorites.

Washington State college, team champions in 1953, comes to town with three of the men who paced them to the crown—147-pound Byron Nelson, and 107-pound Del McIlhee, and 128-pound Dick Gipsen. The Cougars ran away with the event last year by totaling 67 points. Closest rival was Oregon State with 54.

### Bruin Griddle

Big gun on the UCLA roster is the well-known football player Jack Elison. The burly Bruin coped the heavyweight division in '53 and is figured to repeat. San Jose State college offers one defending champion in the person of 177-pound Dick Francis, while the final returning titlist is Oregon State's Bill Glester—157-pound winner last year, but now campaigning in the 167-pound ranks.

Coach Sheldon Harden pins his ton hopes for a tourney title on 147-pound Tommy Hall, and

### INNOCENTS ABROAD

A young California couple took a visiting aunt for a drive, and pointed out a fig tree as one of the sights.

"Fig tree!" exclaimed the elderly woman. "That can't be a fig tree." "Certainly is," said her niece. "What makes you think different?" "Well," said the aunt, subsiding a little, "I just thought . . . surely . . . the leaves must be bigger than that?"

—Merry North, quoted in Toledo Blade

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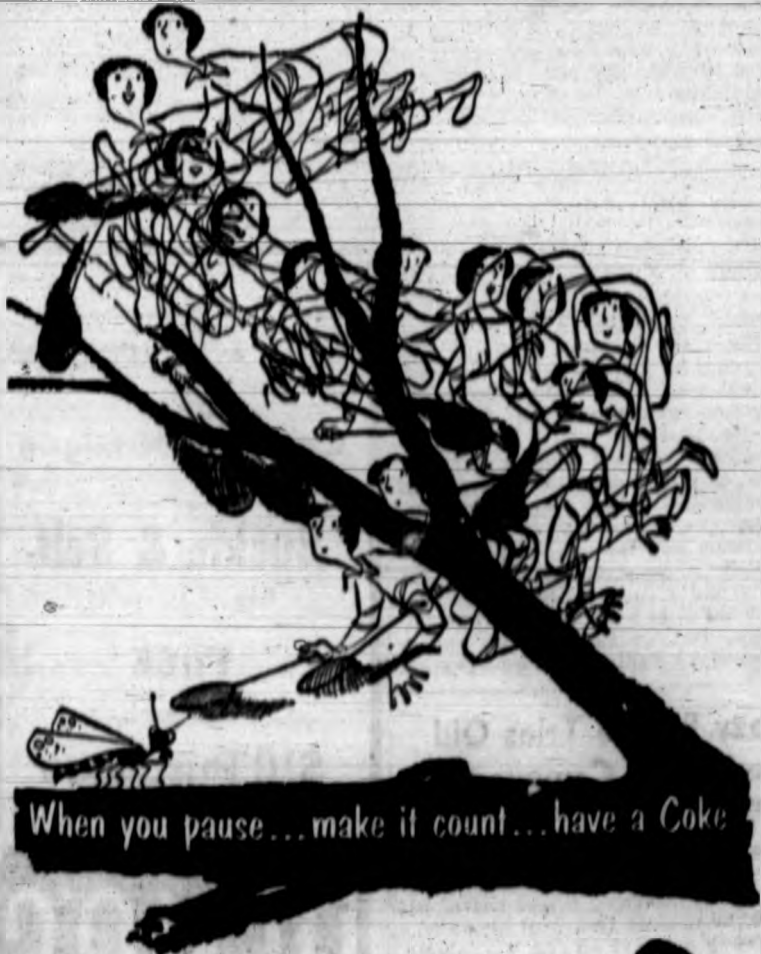
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## Students' Housing Needs Require Adroit Juggling

By William S. Miller

The housing of 1300 single and married students on the campus at Cal Poly creates all kinds of problems and amusing incidents each year.

"Last year just as school closed, we prepared dorm space for the CATA Workshop group," recalls Don Watts, housing director at Cal Poly. "But the night before the group was to arrive, a student housed his project sheep in the CATA dorm. No one was aware of this situation until the teachers began to arrive. Then, I can say, another dorm area was prepared in a hurry."

In addition to the college students housed during the year, a number of other groups are taken care of during the summer and for special events on the campus. A group of FFA boys numbering approximately 600 will be on campus in May. They will be housed in the Ag. Engineering building on cots. A physical education teachers' workshop, the CATA workshop and a school lunch program workshop are scheduled on campus this

summer and all members will be quartered here.

"All available housing on the campus appears to have already been taken for next fall," said Watts. "Since we have required that reservations be made and rent paid in advance, we are able to fill the dorm and make room assignments ahead of time. The old students used to reserve rooms before leaving for the summer, but then many of them would not return in the fall. The new students would be unable to reserve rooms and we wouldn't know whether rooms would be available for them or not."

In the new dorm area it is possible to house 480 students. The freshmen dorms house 404, the old dorms 288, Hillcrest dorm 20, and the cottages 60. There are also 188 trailers and 75 houses in Vetville.

Rent in the temporary structure dorms is \$80 per quarter and in the permanent structure dorms, \$86 per quarter. The rent is determined by the need of money for operation. Poly housing rates are believed to be the lowest in the state.

Occasionally a problem of service occurs. The most common request from new students is for "maid service" and many are genuinely surprised to find they are their own maids. Many students arrive expecting linen to be furnished or laundered, but these services are not provided.

Anyone wishing to contact the housing office on business will find it open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. The housing office is also open all day, five days before and five days after school commences.

### CRITIC CRACKS QUIT

John Steinbeck reviewed Cecil B. De Mille's great movie excess, Samson and Delilah, in a single line: "Saw the movie. Loved the book."

John Crosby, Out of the Blue, Simon and Schuster

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## Chemistry Award For El and R Majors

Glen D. Adams, sophomore electronics and radio engineering major from Greeley, Colo., has received the 1953-54 achievement award in chemistry on the California State Polytechnic college campus, it was announced today.

The award, which is presented annually by the Chemical Rubber Company to out-standing college freshmen taking general chemistry, consists of the latest copy of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. Winners have their names embossed with gold letters indicating the year of the award.

Competition at California Poly is limited to those students receiving top grades in one of two general chemistry courses. The top students are invited to compete in a special examination on the subject matter covered. Jack L. Hollstein garnered the award in the 1949-50 competition, and E. W. Seeley in 1950-51. No awards were made in the years 1951-52-53.

## Job Interviewers On Campus Today

The following companies and government agencies have representatives on campus today to interview seniors for employment following graduation. Appointments may still be arranged through the placement office for these:

Ames Aeronautical laboratory, Moffett Field—interviewing ME and Aero majors, primarily for research work.

Radio Corporation of America—interested in Physical Science, ME and EE seniors for their specialized training program.

Mare Island Naval Shipyard—would like to talk with ME, EE, El, and Arch seniors.

Scheduled for next week are: Tuesday, Mar. 9, Army Corps of Engineers—EE and ME seniors; Mar. 10, 11, 12, Wednesday through Friday, Pacific Gas & Electric Company—all engineering seniors.

## Grange Receives 12 New Members

Cal Poly Grange received twelve new members when the group met recently in Walter Dexter memorial Library.

Newcomers to the group who received their obligations from visiting district deputy Ruble Alberti were: Howard Christensen, Lon Crabtree, Tom Halpin, Vinita Halpin, Aden Jones, Lee Ann Jones, James Miller, Donna Miller James Seales, Barbara Seales, William Scott and Mrs. Scott.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed before the meeting, during which the group was addressed by R. S. Tinsley, district manager for California Physicians Service.

Among the special guests was Sam Marshal, master of Pomona Grange. Marshal was introduced by Dorence Kerkel, Poly Grange-master, after which the Pomona visitor spoke about the only other active campus grange, that at Ohio State University.

At the close of the meeting, a progressive auction was held.

## Hoover Awarded Medal For Botanical Work

Distinction in the field of plant science has come to Dr. Robert F. Hoover, biological science instructor at California State Polytechnic college, with the announcement of his winning the William Herbert Medal for 1953.

The award is made annually for eminent service toward the advancement of the amaryllids, a species of plant. This year's award which is given in advance to enable the recipient to prepare a paper on the subject, was given to Dr. Hoover for his outstanding work in straightening out the scientific naming of three plants, the Brodiaea, Tritoleia, and Dichostemma.

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## Campus Projects May Fail For Lack Of Group Unity

(Editor's note: This is the third and last in a series of student government articles written as a result of an investigation of rally committee activities.)

By John Mette

Some places a vote can mean a life or a home or the breath of a kinsman. Into votes are poured man's hopes for security, a mother's desire for a child's safety and a politician's fight for a party ideal. With different purpose, a vote in Cal Poly government can be as valuable. Now that we have

mulled over this rally project with something superior to "just-doing" let's take one more step. Follow this activity code through and find your place in Cal Poly student affairs.

You and I are Cal Poly student government investors. We might call it a cooperative. We each pay a fee and expect some return. Unlike most cooperatives, though, our dividends come back to us throughout the year instead of one lump sum annually.

### 18 Voting Members

Next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Lib. 200, 18 voting members of Student Affairs council—our representatives—will decide the fate of this proposed code. Now it is labeled the "Code" (an unnamed pact that replaces the Rally committee activity code). Indication is that the measure will be unanimously passed. Is that your wish?

We know it is impossible for all to conveniently meet, discuss and vote on governmental matters. Therefore, our student body constitution and by-laws allow for representatives. If we are to be a part of what happens on campus, we must utilize our right to vote. This can be done through a representative.

You see, there are only a handful of individuals on campus that know what is going on in student government. We read, often, of polls among the populace indicating a large percentage are ignorant of who is President of the United States of America. Here at home are a surprising number who don't know who is president of Cal Poly and hundreds who aren't sure who is ASB president. Further, the numbers confused about SAC and a college Union and the needs and wants of councils and clubs and committees, is admittedly unbelievable.

### Silly Student Government

We accept student government as being silly. It is, if that is what we want it to be. On the other hand, from our early indoctrination into government—on a small scale—we gain responsibility useful in later life. We put our social graces and learn how to get along with other people. We lift our self-confidence goals and inwardly feel more secure about national problems that we will face. Then, we'll readily admit that a committee member on a Rally group or an individual Assembly committee worker or a voting representative on Student Affairs council is only as silly as we want to make it.

Gone are the days when anyone is going to feel sorry for the individual who is ignorant because he did not take advantage of opportunity. Personally I have never considered myself socially imprudent or an outcast in the rough and tumble Rover Boy society, just because my interests wandered to student government. I've often called Cal Poly student government silly and a farce. Often times that is what it is here and in other colleges. But, in the end, we recognize that a "silly-type" government

## Lazy Polyite Tries Old Dodge On Campus Cops

While driving around the campus in his car a few weeks ago, Chief security officer Bob Krag noticed a car parked in the one hour parking zone. Starting to get out of his car, he noticed that there was already a ticket on the windshield.

Upon returning several hours later and finding the car still parked there, he decided to have a look at the ticket—it had been issued three months before.

Apparently the owner of the car would park wherever he pleased, place the old ticket on the windshield and be on his merry way. But, he won't, not any more, said Krag.

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and a "farce-program" of activity is indication of "some lacking." That lacking pin-points right back to me as an associated student body card holder.

### Dislodge From Mean

Dislodge yourself completely from a common mean and inevitably your weakness will be boosted into prominence. In planning and building and utilizing a College Union, for example, these student ideals are never to be gained by various factions pulling separately. Only with strong organization and a real desire, will such worthwhile projects as our College Union be more than some lines and figures on a drawing board. We use College Union as that is one oasis our student body caravan is traveling toward, and will reach! Thus, we see only a few thirsty student government travelers can't survive the trip with the rest throwing them peanut butter sandwiches.

Give yourself and Cal Poly student government a chance. See your SAC representative now, in spite of the fact you may favor the measure you think your representative also favors. You've got five days, this time. Taking the opportunity, voter?

## Poly 'Hams' Beam Signals Worldwide

W6BHZ are call letters known among amateur radio operators all over the world, but are little known by the majority of students here on campus where the station is located.

Cal Poly's Amateur Radio club operates the station in room 219 of the Ag Ed building. The club offers its services to Polyites wishing to call anyone anywhere in the world, says James Wills, El and R instructor, who is in charge of the station.

"We can often send messages in the United States faster than the telegraph companies," said Wills.

Recently, a few Hawaiian students called home and talked with their families. To place a call, make arrangements with Wills in his office in the electronics department.

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## Golden Blade Dance At Veterans Hall

ROTC members and their ladies will dance to the music of the Dons tomorrow night in Veterans Memorial building.

This colorful affair, an annual event sponsored by members of Golden Blade society, specifies Class A uniform for ROTC members and semi-formal attire for guests. The event will be restricted to couples only.

All students are cordially invited to attend, says Fred Muhler, dance chairman, with admission set at \$1.75 a couple.

## Gideons Distribute New Testaments on Campus

Six-hundred New Testaments have been distributed on campus, according to Jerry Dillon, distribution committee chairman.

The Bibles, made available through the Gideon society, were given out under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship society.

Committee members serving were El Tryon and Dwight Axpel. Faculty members assisting were Ralph Bille, Dave Thomson, Clarence Radius, Dr. Frederick Essig, Clyde Fisher, Robert Rodin, Chester Scott, Harold Hendricks.

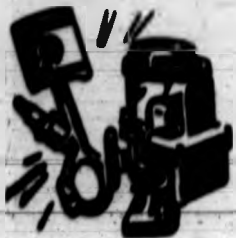
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## COLLEGE UNION PROPOSED

(Continued from page one)  
ing place for every facet of the college community.

"Not a Bad Guy, at That!"  
The Union is where the engineer meets the athlete—and discovers that the latter is a man with a solid purpose, too; it is where the athlete gets to know the spectator—and both parties find that one without the other adds up to zero. The Union is the natural spot for the off-campus student to acquaint himself socially with his on-campus cousin.

A College Union is planned to include the meeting rooms and casual lounges attractive at once to students, faculty, and administrative personnel. The stage is then set for these closely integrated, but oft-times alienated units of the college community to meet socially in an atmosphere far removed from the formal routine of the class-hour day. Such an atmosphere goes a long way towards building a feeling of mutual cooperation among the three community units.

Unity Is the Thing  
A College Union is planned to develop, as completely as possible, a UNITED student body; a student body which works in unison to build a stronger college community, and a happier college community. The Union does this by offering a wide cultural, social and recreational activity program—and further challenges the student by handing him the governmental and organizational problems attached to the program!

Finally, a College Union building gives each student the chance to discover first hand that the key to a contented Cal Poly, a stronger Cal Poly, and a progressive Cal Poly, is in the hands of the students themselves. The College Union does the job of gathering the students together—they take it from there.

Start Now  
In the event that some of you men have an idea of what YOU would like to see in the future Cal Poly College Union, why don't you write it down and bring it in to the El Mustang office. We'll route same to Blue Key and start the ball rolling again on its currently uninformed road.

## Syndicate Patter

The fifth meeting of the Upper Diablo Syndicate was held at the Old Room, just across the street from "Madam White," on lower Monterey street.

The underfed, blond boy mentioned in the previous UDS article has shown himself to be a BIG MAN. He did this by a brilliant expose to City Hall of one UDS member who wouldn't let him play with the telephone during last week's fire alarm. Perhaps he is reaching for recognition or reputation.

It was overheard in one of the literature classes that the syndicate is just a bunch of "Witch Hunters." That is not true. We are merely "muck-rakers."

We received a very sad report informing us that one of our most respected faculty members is leaving us, after seven years of faithful service and friendship to all. His new job is his gain but our loss. Good luck Earl. Who can you find to replace this man?

## OVERLY OPTIMISTIC

Prosperity based on war or any other kind of violence doesn't last, as the tavern operators who thought the fights on television would keep their business booming have found out.

—Bill Vaughan in Kansas City Mar.

## Poultry Clubbers Plan Poly Royal Activities

Don Vishner, manager of Kimber Poultry Farms Atascadero plant, spoke to members of Poultry club on the industry and its future when the group met recently.

Regular business of the meeting was given over to a discussion of forthcoming Poly Royal activities. Chairmen were appointed to head the various committees and future club meetings were scheduled.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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## Electrical Engineers Plan For Poly Royal

With planned exhibits on the order of public participation or "push a button and see it work," the electrical engineering department is now organizing for Poly Royal, April 30 and May 1.

Responsible for over-all organization is Jay Burns. Assisting Burns will be Charles Lang, freshman class; Bob De Leve, sophomore; Ken Lamotte, junior, and Don Melvin for the seniors.

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"Blade of the Musketeers"

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also

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"Personal Affairs"

## MOVIES TONIGHT

Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge" will be shown at 7 and again at 9 tonight in the Engineering auditorium. Admission is nine cents.

Students wives and guests are cordially invited to attend, says Ray Lyon, Film Society chairman.

## BAY THEATRE

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5-BIG FEATURES-3

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Fri.-Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00

Walter Catlett, George E. Stone

"BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"

Sun.-Mon. 1:00-3:00-5:00

Technicolor Phil Silvers

"TOP BANANA"

Sun.-Mon. 1:00-3:00

Mon.-Tues. 1:00-3:00

5-Technicolor Cartoons-3

Sunday at 2 P.M. only

Wed. March 10

BANK NITE-WIN CASH

5-BIG FEATURES-3

Edmund O'Brien, Harry Sullivan

"CHINA VENTURE"

Shows 1:00-3:00

Paulo Godeard, Tom Conway

"PARIS MODELS"

Shows 1:00-3:00

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## Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

### MONDAY, MARCH 8

Poly Royal Executive Board—Library 105A, noon  
 Rally Committee—Harvest Room, noon  
 Assembly Committee—Administration 208, noon  
 Roger Williams Fellowship—Library 105A, noon  
 Bowling Club—El Camino Bowl, 5:30 p.m.  
 International Relations Club—Library 118 ABC, 7:00 p.m.  
 Budget Committee—Library 208, 7:00 p.m.  
 Model UN—Administration 208, 7:00 p.m.  
 Cafeteria Problem—Library 105A, 7:30 p.m.  
 Producers Council—II Architecture, 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Toastmasters—Harvest Room, noon  
 Student Government Committee—Library 105A, noon  
 Poly Royal—Administration 208, 4:15 p.m.  
 Outings—Library 118, 7:00 p.m.  
 Student Affairs Council—Library 208, 8:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Kappa Rho—Harvest Room 118, noon  
 Alpha Phi Sigma—Library 118, 7:00 p.m.  
 Dance Class—Class Room, 7 & 18, 7:00 p.m.  
 Black "F"—Administration 208, 7:30 p.m.  
 Orange—Library 118 ABC, 7:30 p.m.  
 Mustang Flying Association—Library 114, 7:30 p.m.  
 Rifle Club—Livestock Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

Young Republicans—Administration 210, 7:30 p.m.  
 YMCA—Administration 207, 7:30 p.m.  
 Young Farmers—Administration 208, 7:30 p.m.  
 Blue Key Library 208, 8:00 p.m.  
 Track Meet—Pomona  
 Track—Arizona, 8 p.m., & 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Pre-scheduling Meetings, 11 a.m.  
 Dance Committee—Library 105A, noon  
 Parliamentary Procedure—Administration 208, noon  
 College Union—Library 208, noon  
 Engineering Council—Library 118A, noon  
 Aero Club—Library 114, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cross Club—Administration 208, 7:30 p.m.  
 Press Association—Administration 208, 7:30 p.m.  
 Society Automobile Engineers—Library 118 ABC, 7:30 p.m.  
 Bolle Club—Administration 208, 7:30 p.m.  
 Amateur Radio Club—Agriculture Education 108, 7:00 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Christian Fellowship—Harvest Room, noon  
 Latin-American Club—Library 105A, 7:30 p.m.  
 Wrestling—PCIW—Gymnasium, 7:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Wrestling—PCIW Gymnasium, 8 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

## Farm Bureau Swine Section Meets

The California Farm Bureau swine section meeting will be held here March 11 and 12 with Roland Lander, meat animal dept., in charge of the program.

Members include Ray Griffin, livestock commodity specialist with the Farm Bureau; Virgil Groves, chairman of the swine department; Cedric Cerk, producer and farmer; L. W. Fildmiller, manager of the Valley Livestock Marketing Co-op at Stockton.

The group plans to meet Thursday night and spend Friday look-

ing over the ag facilities and devoting special attention to the swine program. Some of the places they will visit are: beef unit, beef feed lot, beef projects, slaughter house, feed mill, farm machinery shop, sheep unit, new poultry unit, new dairy unit, dairy projects, and the Serrano beef unit.

They will also review the project system, breeding system, feed demonstration, and look over the farrowing barn and some breeding stock.

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