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J. I. THOMPSON

McPhee to Award MS Degree To Thompson

J. I. Thompson, for 48 years an educator and stockman, will receive a Master of Science in Public Service degree from California State Polytechnic College, President Julian A. McPhee announced today.

The honorary degree will be awarded during Cal Poly's 1954 commencement exercises, June 18.

Headed Livestock Program

From 1931, until his retirement in June of 1953, Thompson headed the livestock program of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education, with headquarters at Cal Poly. During this time he provided badly needed service to the Future Farmers of America program and offered his services to boys and high school teachers throughout the state.

"Though not a member of the college staff, Thompson's advice and counseling to various student groups have been a major factor in the development of Cal Poly animal husbandry program," McPhee related. "He has been a great and valuable influence to the stock industry."

Life Of Service

J. I. Thompson chose a life of public service," continued the Cal Poly president. "In doing so he has brought improvements in the field and in Agricultural Education. Nothing could be more appropriate than awarding him this honorary degree."

Graduate of Ames in 1910, his career began as an assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University of California's Davis branch. He is recognized as a pioneer in that teaching field on the Davis campus.

His improvement programs have encompassed numerous major areas of concern to the West's stockmen, including the state fair, judging at county fairs, work of breed associations and an official grader and helper at Cal Poly's Poly Royal.

Campus Judges To Compete In Dairy Contest

Junior and senior dairy cattle judges were urged today to enter annual all-campus dairy judging competition, Thur., May 20 at 1 p.m. on campus, by Russell Nelson, dairy husbandry instructor.

"Three breeds—Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins will be judged, two classes in each breed, three classes with reasons," he continued.

Breed associations have given prizes to be awarded the winners with Carnation and Roumiguere trophies being presented to the high junior and senior in the contest.

Awards will be given at the dairy club meeting in dairy classroom one, Thursday evening, Robert Markler, Holstein-Piedmont Fieldman for California, from Fresno, will be featured speaker. He will discuss Holstein activities in California.

Graduating Wives Get PHT Degree

Graduation time is nearing and plans are under way for the annual student wives' graduation ceremony, which will be held Sunday, June 13, 1954.

"PHT's" (Pushing 'Hubby Through) degrees will be awarded to the wives of all students graduating from June 1954 to March 1955. The diplomas are being printed, and the name and address of every graduating student wife is needed.

"All student wives are eligible, and you need never have attended a Student Wives' meeting," says Doris Knight, president of the club.

All student wives who are eligible for this degree, are urged to turn in their names to Post Office box 1483, or to Sally Steven's office on or before May 20.

Crops Majors Journey To San Joaquin

More than 100 Poly forage crops students left the campus early this morning on a two-day field trip into the San Joaquin valley.

The group was scheduled to be at the Waldo West ranch in Coalinga by 8:30 a.m. for an inspection of irrigated pasture production.

From there they were to progress to Newman, some 100 miles farther north, where Gene Stevenson, farm adviser for Stanislaus county, would discuss operations in the production of alfalfa hay.

The delegation will stop late this afternoon at the Crocker-Huffman land company near Merced, where farm manager E. S. Murphie and Don Peterson, Merced county farm adviser, will speak to the group.

Saturday's activities will include the study of Ladino clover operations at the Jim Proudfit ranch near Denair and the Jim Dunn ranch near Oakdale.

Election Date Set For PR 1955 Posts

Bill Smith, chairman of the Poly Royal board announces that elections for positions on the 1955 board will be held Tuesday, May 18, in Administration 209 at 4:15 p.m.

Any student interested in the following positions should attend the meeting, Smith stresses:

1. Director of publicity.
2. Director of special events.
3. Director of arrangements.
4. Director of agriculture.
5. Director of engineering.
6. Director of liberal arts.
7. Secretary.
8. Treasurer.
9. First assistant superintendent.
10. Second assistant superintendent.

Poly Phase Trophies Top Campus Clubs

Leading the campus in trophy winning this year is Poly Phase, the only club this year to win two first prize trophies in student activities.

Prize winners were the homecoming float and the best decorated carnival booth during Poly Royal. Records show only one other club winning two trophies in one year, the Block "I" in intramural sports.

The oldest organized club on campus, Poly Phase was founded in 1929, by Dr. J. W. Wilder, former head of the electrical engineering department.

EI, RODEO DEADLINE

Monday at 8 a.m. all unclaimed copies of Ei Rodeo will be available to those students who failed to make a deposit earlier in the year.

These books that will go on sale were ordered by students who have failed to come in and receive their copy, says Ed Slavin, acting supplement editor.

The book sale will take place in the ABB office, and they will cost \$4.00 with your student body card.

"First come, first served," says Slavin, "there are only a few books available, and they won't last long."

Electronics Head To Address IRE

E. P. Gertsch, president of the West Coast Electronic Manufacturers Association, will address Cal Poly students at the annual Institute of Radio Engineers banquet, June 8.

Gertsch, graduate of University of Utah, has long been associated with Radio Corporation of America as a design engineer. During the past 10 years he has been chief engineer of Air Associates and Hoffman Radio corporation, both of Los Angeles.

He is now president of Gertsch Products, Inc., and developer of a line of special instruments in his field.

Speaking on "Electronic Engineering in Industry," Gertsch will emphasize the importance of practical thinking in matters of design, development and production costs. His talk will cover choice of proper circuitry, mechanical interpretation of the circuit, selection of proper components and sales and service problems.

The speaker is a founder of WCEMA and originator of the associations scholarship program.

New ASB Election Data Told; Lyon

Ray Lyons, student body vice president, and elections committee chairman, says all new and old candidates must turn in petitions by May 14, in the ASB office.

Campaign schedule is as follows: Nomination petitions close May 14 at 5 p.m. Campaign assembly May 20 at 7 p.m. in C.R. 6. Campaign dances May 22. Campaign forum May 24 at 12 noon in the Engineering auditorium. Elections May 25, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and May 26, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lyon pointed out the following items from the election code: Campaigning starts with opening assembly; all campaign material must be down by 8 a.m. on opening day of elections; there is no money limit; the only places where posters may be displayed is in the basement of the Ad Building, inside the post office, inside dorms, and inside the cafeteria proper; and, there will be no obscenity or obscene material used in any candidate's campaign.

If there are objections to any candidates campaign procedure, says Lyon, they must be filed with the election committee by 1 p.m. on May 26.

Lyon further stresses that all candidates are to meet with the election committee May 18 at 12 noon in the student body office for instructions.

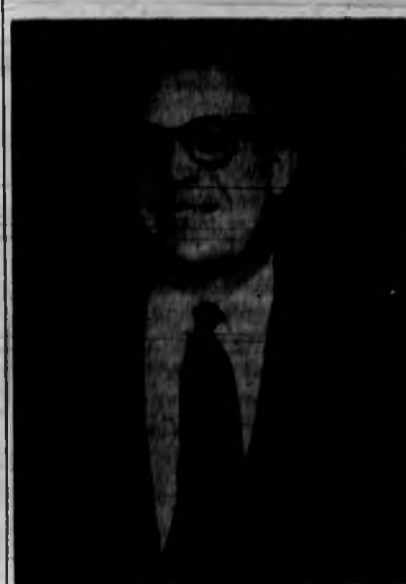
COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETS

Final meeting of the College Council for the year will be held at 7:30 Monday night in Library 118-A and B. Committees' reports will be given and election of officers for the following year will be held. All newly-elected representatives and alternates are invited to attend.

FFA State Convention Attracts 1200 Students

Bob Flood

Joe Faure, Jr. of Porterville was selected to lead California Future Farmers through the coming year as state convention proceedings came to a close on the Poly campus early Wednesday. Other new state officers are Charles Williams, Lompoc, vice-president; Paul McIver, Lancaster,



E. P. GERTSCH
West Coast Electronics Pres.

Poly Future Sold To Many FFAer's

Ed Slavin

Out of 1000 members of the FFA who convened here during the past week, there were as many praises of Poly's campus and friendly students. The high school class moved about first with a fear of being lost on the 8000 acre campus and then with the anxiety of knowing more about their school of the future.

Many of the Poly students quickly offered guidance to the wandering boys and again the campus was filled with the friendly spirit that Poly has always known.

A few of the boys that will be strolling around next fall quarter are: Chuck Ryan, Anderson; Larry Holmes, Hayward; Leo Royster, Strathmore; and Tom Pelittes, Santa Cruz, are slated for animal husbandry majors. Paul York, Santa Cruz; Louis Calcagno, Salinas; Dan Davey, Salinas; and Roy Plumb, Campbell, will be dairy husbandry majors. Aspiring young aero engineering majors will be Charles Neigle, and Dick Rice, both from Campbell. Bill Olsen from Tulare is planning for the mechanical engineering spot, while Leroy Spuhler has his eye on an ag journalism future.

Plaister, Mette Leap North For Jumping Frog Contest

Ted Plaister and John Mette, agricultural journalism majors, leaped northward, this week, for all-day publicity stretch at the famous Jumping Frog Jubilee, Angels Camp, May 31 to 28.

The two Poly men—both on the Cal Poly news bureau—were invited to participate in pre- and post-promotion, by Chas. T. Mills, veteran manager of the Calaveras County fair and Frog Jubilee.

Their trip is like many such jaunts taken by agricultural journalism field teams, throughout the year, acquainting them with practical phases of the journalistic field.

secretary; Lawrence Myers, Garden Grove (Orange county) treasurer; Tom Westing, Madera, reporter; and William B. Hutchinson, Covina, sentinel.

Governor Knight Winner

Governor Goodwin Knight was announced as a recipient of the "Honorary State Farmer" award, along with representatives of four agricultural cooperatives.

The four men were Glenn Stalker, California Almond Growers, Sacramento; Emory Johnson, Poultrymen co-operative, Los Angeles; Grove E. Dye, California Fruit Exchange, Sacramento; and Donald Button, Sunkist, Lindsay.

Others honored by this degree were Forest M. Barry, Bank of America, Los Angeles; Lloyd Dewler dean of agriculture, Fresno State college; E. E. Freeman, Modesto, dairyman and member of the state fair board; Nye Wilson, secretary-manager of San Francisco's "Cow Palace"; and Hamilton L. Hints, Sacramento, director of agriculture for the McClatchy newspapers, radio and television.

Awards Banquet

FFA's 1954 "Star State Farmer" award, announced at Wednesday night's FFA Awards banquet here, went to Charles G. Myers, sturdy young sheepman of the Williams high school, Colusa county, (Sacramento region.)

Five Days Here

Presentation of the annual state Future Farmer awards at San Luis Obispo's Veteran's Memorial building climaxed five days of FFA activities on the Poly campus, including the annual state convention, which ended Wednesday noon.

Other award winners in their specialized areas included the following:

Roy Ferrari, Arroyo Grande (dairy farming); Wayne E. Wernock, Porterville (farm mechanics); James R. Gist, Tulare (farm electrification); Wayne David, Arvin (soil and water management); Lloyd Phelps, Tracy (truck crops); and the Tulare high school chapter (farm safety).

Each award winner in this group received a \$100 prize for outstanding service to California agriculture.

Active Student

Star State winner Charles Myers, during his four years of high school, developed a flock of 240 grade range ewes, 180 lambs, and six registered rams, plus two Holstein cows.

Myers also rents a small almond grove. His labor income from Future Farmer projects has totaled \$8,150.

PR SUPER SAYS THANKS

"On behalf of the Poly Royal board, I wish to thank the administration, the faculty and other members of the Cal Poly staff for the hard work they put forth to make Poly Royal a success. We have heard from many sources that this was the best Poly Royal yet and your cooperation helped make it so."

BILL C. SMITH
General Superintendent



New Future Farmers state officers elected Wednesday before the close of the three-day state convention on the Cal Poly campus. Above at their new stations, left to right, Tom Westing, Madera; Lawrence Myers, Garden Grove; Charles Williams, Lompoc; Joseph Faure, Jr., Porterville; Byron J. McIver, Lancaster; Paul McIver, Lancaster; and William B. Hutchinson, Covina. Photo by Doris Gayer

Kane O'Hawaii Elects Officers

Don Andrews, junior AE major from Honolulu, is the newly elected president of Kane O'Hawaii, student club for native Hawaiians. Andrews was given the nod at a recent Wednesday's gathering.

Picked to assist Andrews as his assistants were Ed Rice, vice president; Al Kaaua, secretary; and Bill Wakek, treasurer.

The island boys also decided upon a barbecue to be held at Cuesta Park, May 29, plus a dance in Crandall gym on June 5. The dance will be an informal Hawaiian beachcombers affair. The best dressed couples will be awarded prizes according to Al Wall, chairman of the event.

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To give the boys a little of that "learn by doing" experience, the creamery management class here at Poly has been given the opportunity to handle the advertising at the campus products sales store below the creamery.

While studying the subject of advertising in Kenneth Boyle's creamery management class, the students have undertaken the task of increasing the sales at the campus store by trying to create consumer interest.

While aiding the students in their study of advertising problems, it has become apparent that our customers are also going to be aided in their ever increasing dollar, reported Dick Kirby, D. M. major.

One of the first projects undertaken was to stimulate the sale of ice cream. This is going to be done by offering specials at regular intervals on the ice cream which is being sold at the campus store. Each special is going to last one week, and each Friday the flavors are going to be changed.

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There are, on hand, approximately 100 pairs of shoes in various sizes, widths and condition. Priced at \$2 a pair, the shoes are being sold from the armory, Library first floor, first come, first served.

The sale, which started yesterday will be conducted at the following times: Today, 1-4 p.m.; tomorrow morning, 8:15-11:45; May 20, 1-4 p.m.; and May 21, 1-4 p.m.

Ethyl Corporation Tells Fuel Story

According to James F. Merson, Ag engineering head, Ray Dodge of the Ethyl corporation, will be on campus Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium for Ethyl corporation's story on fuels and combustion.

Merson further declared that this is an educational demonstration showing the effects of compression, timing, fuel mixture, and the octane rating of various fuels on engine performance.

Poly Photographer Shows Korean Art

The work of a Los Angeles soldier-photographer is being viewed by hundreds in Pusan this week at an exhibition in the American Embassy's Cultural Center.

Cpl. Roger S. Marshuta (Cal Poly '52 AC) a photographer with the Pusan Military Post's PIO, is displaying his photographs depicting Korean life and scenes. Marshuta, who uses 85mm equipment has had a number of his pictures in Far East and U.S. publications. Marshuta studied photography at Cal Poly in his senior year and photographed the engineering department scenes for Poly Royal.

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Welding Display Pleases Wiley

After attending the American Welding Societies annual spring meeting and welding show at Buffalo, New York, R. C. Wiley, Welding department head, seemed pleased and talkative in a recent interview with El Mustang.

At New York, he attended the Committee of Education society meeting and reported on the activities concerning the investigations of our own advanced welding students. That is, in regard to how defective a weld may be before being submitted to rejection. "A discussion period followed the presentation of the paper which could prove helpful in future experiments," said Wiley.

"Featuring the latest in welding processes and supplies, the AWS welding show at Buffalo, was interesting and can be applied to our work at Poly," commented Wiley. "Many people from the United States and Canada attended the meeting and exposition."

"From the exposition, I learned of many new trends in the welding industry which should prove useful here at Poly, because a school has to keep up with the latest developments," asserted Wiley.

All in all he termed the trip most enjoyable, excluding the weather. When questioned about the weather he was quick to give an answer. "The Indians got a bargain when they sold Manhattan for \$24," quipped Wiley.

CSTA Meets; New Officers Named

Officers for the California State Teachers Association on campus were named for 1954-55 when the group met recently in Ad. 218.

Wielding the gavel will be Ray Parsons. Other officers voted in were Jim Barlow, vice president; John Boston, secretary; and Sam Dolber, treasurer. Dave Montgomery was named publicity director.

Charles Hamilton, state advisor CSTA, spoke on the general subject of increasing the profession's competency and respectability.

Plans were drawn up for an annual picnic to be held in Poly Grove, May 20, according to Dave Montgomery.

The meeting was followed by Mary Ellen Dolber singing, and John Gruttmacher playing the guitar. Refreshments were served.

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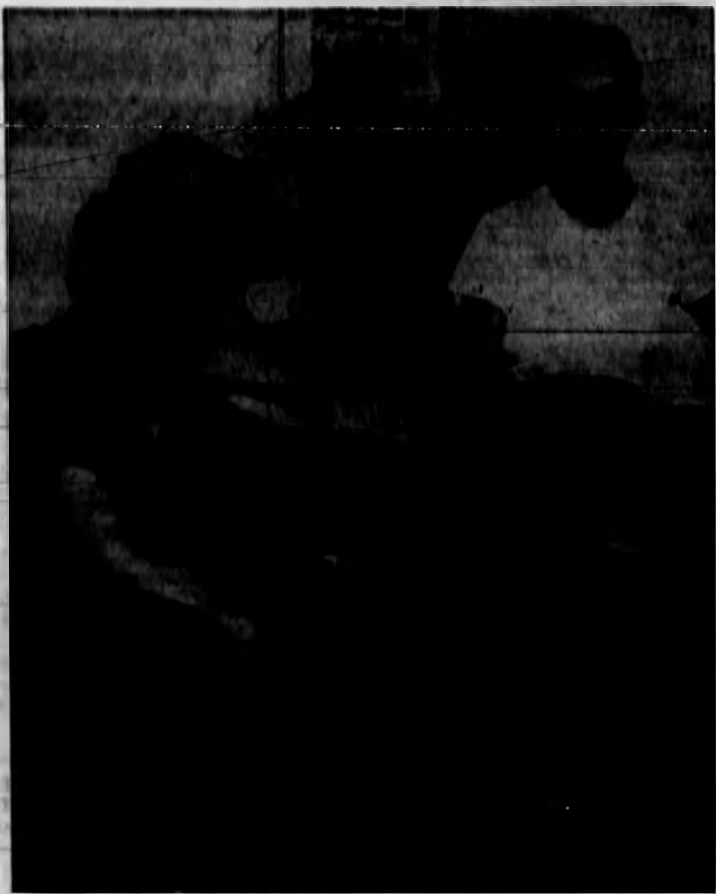
The theme will be "The Penguin Enduro," and will be sponsored by the Cal Poly Penguin motorcycle club. The Enduro theme is reminiscent of the Motorcycle Enduro sponsored by the Penguin club earlier this year. At that time motorcycle riders from all parts of California competed for honors in the 500 mile test of machine and rider.

Dance committee chairman Ingle, further states that the dance will be held in Crandall Gym with music being furnished by the collegians.

Ernest Bailey, president of the club, says, "Although racing leathers and crash helmets will be accepted, the general dress will be sports clothes. Everyone is invited and there is no admission charge. Dance starts promptly at 9 p.m."

Gold is the most useless metal in the world, for it is good only for plugging teeth and tormenting fools.

—Franklin



AFTERMATH . . . If you don't think putting out 10,000 copies of a 18-page Poly Royal edition of El Mustang is a tough job, take a look at a couple of exhausted printers. John Reid (left) and Bill Clingingsmith wearily sag on this huge pile of papers, produced through the joint effort of the ag journalism and printing engineering departments.

Photo by Dale Coyer

FACULTY CLUB ELECTIONS

Faculty club officers for 1954-55 will be elected Monday at 4 p.m. in Administration 214. Nominees are: president, Joy Richardson; Bill Troutner, vice president; Arthur Butabach, Miss Ena Marston; secretary, John Aigen; Tom Wales; treasurer, Enrico Bongio; Ed Mattson.

There are some who just live without any design at all, and only pass in the world like straws on a river; they do not go; they are carried.

—Seneca

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May 20-21-22

Sierraites Active In Local Projects

By Earl Hodges

"If it weren't for the kids, the job would be fun," Dee Meek, Sierra dorm manager and senior AH major from Woodland, said in a recent interview with El Mustang.

Striving through his second year as Sierra manager, Meek finds the going rough at times but says, "I enjoy working with and helping the guys in every possible way."

Major Changes

Being manager for two years he has witnessed several major changes in the dorm's activity as well as other campus changes. "Every year brings many new freshmen and with them come new ideas and ambitions," explains Meek.

Last Year's freshman class officers were comprised almost entirely of Sierra students. "To me this represents initiative, spirit and ambition," remarked Meek. By unlimited participation they have proved their interest in Poly and what it stands for.

"I am proud of the cooperation and participation that the students have shown under my management for the past two years," he said.

On the Ball

Proof of their initiative is the fact that they were the first freshmen to procure a coin machine and later on a television set. "This was done not only for our own dorm convenience but for other dorms disposal as well," explained Meek.

Future plans included painting and reupholstering the dorm sometime before Poly Royal and also the restoration of the dorm lounge," said Meek. Each member of the dorm will do his part in the cleaning and painting project with the brushes and paint being supplied by maintenance.

"With a little work and cooperation we'll be able to make Sierra one of the most attractive freshmen dorms."

'Hidden Treasure' Slated for Poly

The Moody Institute of Science picture, Hidden Treasure, will be presented in the Engineering auditorium Tuesday, May 18, at 7:50 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Roger Williams Fellowship group, and all Cal Poly students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend.

This color movie displays a variety of the phenomena found in the micro-universe, and is reputed to be a scientific approach to the relationship between God and the world which surrounds us.

The Roger Williams Fellowship will move to Ad. 207 for the meeting Monday, May 17 from five to six p.m. Charles Talley, University Pastor for Southern California Baptist Convention will be the guest speaker.

JUDO ASSEMBLY SLATED

Seven Cal Poly judo players will put on an assembly May 27 for the purpose of showing Poly students that judo is an up and coming American sport. The assembly will endeavor to exhibit their judo training, which consists of self defense, Rendori (an exhibition match between two men), and the fundamentals of falling. The assembly will be held in Crandall gym at 11 a.m.

"They will strive to show the students how judo can be a way of life as well as a sport," says chairman Ed Blevin. Judo is a conditioning of the mind as well as the body, and with precision concentration and timing a person has only fundamentals to learn, continued Blevin.

Mexico Extends Invite To Poly Students

Four students from the United States will be guests for two months this summer at the National College of Agriculture at Chapingo, Mexico. Students of agriculture will be preferred. The Mexican college will pay the guests' board and room during their visit.

Student visitors will find a knowledge of Spanish desirable. Students may discuss the matter with Dean Chandler.

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EE Head Selected For General Electric Meeting

Fred W. Bowden, electrical engineering department head, has been selected to participate in the annual General Electric company's professors' conference to be held June 28 to July 29 in New York City.

One of 25

Bowden is one of 25 engineering faculty members of assistant professor rank and above selected from 150 engineering colleges across the nation by General Electric to be the company's guest for five weeks. He is one of the two educators chosen from the west coast.

The object of the conference is to provide an opportunity for participants to become more closely acquainted with the large industry, to observe examples of current engineering practices and to discuss many engineering aspects of technical education problems with each other and with company engineers, remarked Bowden.

Will Interview Grads

"I hope to talk to each and everyone of our graduates at GE and find out from their personal experience what the demands on a freshman engineer are and what Cal Poly can do to help fulfill them," said Bowden.

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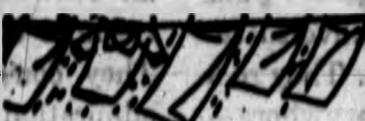
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Phony Accent Is Problem for Prof

By Van Brackle

Professors can spot phony accents.

This was clearly demonstrated to Michael J. O'Leary, presently an instructor of Social Science at Cal Poly when he was a graduate student at a large west coast university.

The class he was in at the time was an economics class called Modern Social Theories.

The professor who taught the course was a Czech refugee who spoke with a heavy Slavic accent and wore extremely thick hornrimmed glasses. He had, O'Leary says, a very distracting habit of pacing back and forth on the lecture platform with his hands clasped behind his back. He never used notes or a lecture outline, and could, on occasion, recite almost verbatim theories of the greatest economists of the 19th century.

Occasionally this instructor would scribble on the blackboard the name of a cross reference to the subject at hand, written in one of the European languages.

It took O'Leary a half-dozen class meetings to become accustomed to his habits and heavy accent.

One day while discussing how the political structure in a given country reflected the economic system which that country utilized, the professor recommended to those who read German easily the following book: Freiheit Und Ordnung, by Ernest Bloch. "I would," he said, "recommend this volume to those of you who read German, you will find it extremely helpful."

A tall husky blond student sitting behind O'Leary then raised his hand, and said in an obviously phony accent, "Fair can Hi hobtain this volume?"

Abruptly, the professor stopped his ceaseless pacing. In a highly indignant tone he asked, "Don't you think I can tell a phony accent when I hear one?"

Response from the class, O'Leary says, was a spontaneous uproar of laughter.

It was in this same class that one of the texts was Marxian Economics by Miss Joan Robinson, who is a distinguished economic expert from the University of London. The professor, O'Leary said, when he made assignments from this text would say, "I hope you had been taking Miss Robinson to bed mit you."

This was always good for a chuckle from the class.

Engineering Mag Goes to Press

By Bob Benson

Roll the presses!

The sound of the presses will be gratifying to the ears of Jim Aitken on June 1 when Polygon, the engineering department's alumni magazine, goes to press.

"Polygon," said Aitken, who is associate editor, "will be printed this year toward the 45,000 California high school seniors who are graduating. The primary purpose will be to inform those seniors what we have to offer them in the engineering division."

Flashbulbs are flashing as pictures are taken, linotypes will hum as copy is set, pencils will work overtime as proofreaders go to work and the staff will quietly pull out their hair while trying to get the final planning done.

The alumni has given the engineering division 20 pages to work with and these are divided among the various engineering departments.

Aitken, besides helping the editor with preliminary layout and correlation of all departments in the magazine, has charge of the Electronics and Radio department's material.

In the magazine are pictures and stories on students' activities, senior projects, Poly Royal, class room work, school policy, student-instructor relations and part time work. Also mentioned will be oc-

Poly Vue Opens Tomorrow At Dimas

Final plans were sprung today for the twelfth annual Poly Vue, Poly's southern branch spring open house to be held tomorrow on the Voorhis campus.

Student Chairman Tom Carroll said that he anticipates a crowd of more than 3,000 people to "spend a day the Cal Poly way." Among the visitors will be Charles B. Voorhis of Pasadena and his son, former Congressman Jerry Voorhis, donors of the Voorhis Campus to Cal Poly. Also expected to be on hand are Assemblymen Ernest Geddes of Claremont and Tom Erwin of Puenle.

Main purpose of Poly Vue is to demonstrate to the public Cal Poly's educational program and

occupations for which each department prepares its students, typical employers, possibilities for placement prepares its students, typical later.

"Most prospective students would like to know more about the college they plan to attend," points out Aitken, "such as programs offered, facilities, cost and entrance requirements. The Polygon will serve this need very well."

Aitken is a sophomore Electrical Engineering major, who spends his summers away from his Mill Valley home working as a designing draftsman for the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

teaching methods. Exhibits will feature the college work in six major fields—animal husbandry, fruit production, general crops production, ornamental horticulture, services and inspection, and soil science.

Campus tours will enable visitors to ride tractor-drawn sight-seeing wagons while student guides point out the complete college facilities—including the unusual chapel with its picture window looking on Mt. Baldy, the many Spanish-style buildings, and the outdoor swimming pool.

Visitors interested in athletics will see an exciting baseball contest between the Cal Poly Broncos and the La Verne Leopards, starting at 1 p.m. Outcome of this game will determine the winner of the Old Oaken Bucket—symbol of athletic supremacy for these local rivals.

The Cal Poly barbecue, scheduled for serving at 3:30 p.m., draws many local residents who have heard of the college's reputation in this culinary art. Cal Poly students will serve meat cooked by open-pit barbecue all night long.

Musical entertainment during the barbecue will feature the popular Cal Poly glee club and orchestra, under the direction of Keith Weeks.

Optimizing the day will be the Coronation Ball, held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pomona Armory in Pomona. Reigning over the activities of the day will be Poly Vue Queen Kathy Cadinha, 19-year-old Whittier College co-ed from Maui, Hawaii. Kathy will be assisted by her court of five other Whittier College lovelies—Bally Caburn, Carolyn Matauda, Dimie Stallings, Janet Dixon, and Janet Pitzer.

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Poly Tennis Squad In Los Angeles For CCAA Tourney

Seven members of Cal Poly's crack tennis team are in Los Angeles today, competing for the CCAA court championship that is expected to be a runaway for the Gaucho squad from Santa Barbara college. The matches are being played at Griffith Park, and according to Mustang Coach Gene Smith the local racketmen are strong contenders for runner-up honors.

In the southland tourney are Polyten Javier Ascarrun, Francis Asimi, La Verne Hobson, George Hunter, Mark Huffaker, Walt Netschert and Vaughn Wright.

Others scramble
Other teams figured to be scrambling for the place spot in the CCAA standings include Los Angeles State and Fresno State, while Pepperdine is slated for the dubious cellar-dweller honor, says coach Smith.

The 1954 renewal of the league tournament will feature a new system of match play that will see each team playing every CCAA member once. The winning team can obtain a maximum of 80 points. The new method replaces the original system of merely "drawing from a hat," Smith explained.

Conference coaches met before



BASEBALL MAINSTAYS . . . Outfielders Vince Rogers (left) and Bob Smith take time out to discuss ways and means of turning back CCAA champs Fresno State up in Fresno tomorrow. Rogers and Smith are two of the "big slickers" on the Mustang club, and Smith is rated a top chance of landing on the all-CCAA nine.

Mustang Baseball Team To Face Fresno State In Season Final

Poly Royal may have brought joy a-plenty to Mustang students, but by sheer coincidence that regal weekend paved the way for a disastrous downhill run by Cal Poly's baseball team! In all, the Mustangs lost four out of five CCAA baseball tilts since the day after that weekend and now find

themselves facing league champs Fresno State tomorrow on the Bulldog diamond in a game that will decide whether or not Poly winds up in second or third place in the conference rankings.

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Demoralized
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After losing a "rhubarb" double header to San Diego State college last week, the Mottmen are anxious to close the season with a convincing win over Fresno, and coach Mott has selected Frank Romero to handle the all-important pitching chores. Veteran second-baseman Joe Mueller will probably be out of the lineup again—this time with a cracked finger in his right hand. Mueller returned to action against San Diego after being out a week with an injured shoulder, but went right back on the shelf when he injured his finger in the Astec nightcap.

LA Clobbered

After blasting Los Angeles State college by a 14-1 count last Friday, the Mustang nine went into a batting slump against the Astecs the next day. In both games with San Diego, the locals were held to three base raps. The border boys tured back Poly by 6-8 and 9-0 scores.

Acc Astec pitcher Jim Poole reversed an earlier loss to the Mustangs in the nightcap when he set the Mottmen down with three hits and no runs for a 9-0 shutout. The hosts had a big second inning, running up five runs before the locals knew what was up. Emotions ran a mite "high" in that one, and rumor has it the Cal Poly bus driver even got ejected from the ball park!

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Scrimmage Sessions Next For Mustang Gridders

Running and fundamentals have been taking up most of the time during Cal Poly spring football practice thus far, but that'll be all over next Monday according to Coach Ray Hughes. Scrimmage sessions will be the order of the day all next week, and the boys will be quickly separated from the men!

Total turnout this week has reached a highpoint of 66 men, but Hughes insists that the daily average is right around 55.

Big Boys

"We have plenty of husky boys out," Hughes beamed, "but whether or not they can all play football must still be decided. Our biggest problems so far have been sore feet, and a natural problem in getting some of the new boys familiar with our plays."

Assistant Coaches Sheldon Harden and Howie O'Daniels praised the early work of John Kennedy, big end from Paso Robles. Kennedy is a transfer from Stanford. Another lineman handling himself well according to the coaches is Wilson Daniels, a transfer from Monterey JC who's playing at guard. Harden singled out Ernie Bailey of Oakland as a tackle with lots of promise.

Heaton Moved

Biggest shakeup among the veteran Mustangs has been the appearance of Bob Heaton at center. The burly 210-pounder was outstanding at tackle last season, but has moved over to fill the gap left by graduation senior Stan Sheriff—Poly's great little All American center in 1953.

When asked what lineups he

would be using during the spring intra-squad game, Hughes came up with the following elevens.

The Team

Team "A": Newt Wakeman, 180, Bud Chadwick, 205, ends; Dick Mathias, 185, and John Rehder, 217, tackles; Vic Buccola, 185, and Joe Bosnich, 195, guards; Heaton, center; Bobby Neal, quarterback; Perry Jeter and Thad Murrin, halfbacks, and Curt Reade or Marlon Anich, fullback.

Making up Team "B" are Jim Cox, 180, and Al Moriarty, 200, ends; Don Shiffar, 190 and Bob Aston, 206, tackles; Dave Arris, 187, and Ed Leal, 190, guards; Fussy Wilkins, 202, center; Ernie Dutra, quarterback; Jim Miller, Bill Moore, or Bill Rohrer, halfbacks; and Millard Hampton or Bob Chadwick, fullback.

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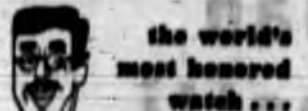
CCAA Baseball Standings

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Fresno State	18	2	.887
Cal Poly	8	6	.571
San Diego State	7	7	.500
Pepperdine	6	7	.461
Santa Barbara	5	9	.357
Los Angeles State	3	10	.230

Games this week: Cal Poly at Fresno; Pepperdine at LA State (8); San Diego at Santa Barbara.



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Athletic Awards For 24 Mustangs

The Board of Athletic control announced official award winners in swimming and track early this week, and when all the tabs were in a total of 24 Mustangs were awarded letters.

Highlighting the swimming awards was two four year letter winners, Dave High and John Aitken. High is well known for his consistent fine efforts in the backstroke, while Aitken has been a diving mainstay for the green and gold. Other lettermen are Pete Cutino, Dave Newquist, George Bolin, George Reed, Dick Genger, Al Costa and Ed Smith—first year; and Dick Mark and Jerry Hansen, second year.

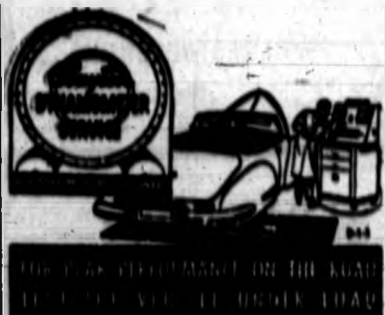
Trackers
Griddler Alex Bravo headed the list of track lettermen, as he earned his third varsity monogram, and tied with fresh Pete Godines for most points during the season. Chuck Scarborough and Ron Wilkinson were second year winners.

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The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Teura, Jr.

With nearly 2800 men on campus, the thought comes to mind that we should have no trouble finding sports-minded students at Cal Poly. So how about a few sports writers? We need some around here. Need men to write sports for "El Mustang" and we need men to write sports for "El Rodeo".

Need Sports Writers!

Not only sports writers, either... Next quarter we'll need sports editors for both the newspaper and the yearbook. Some Mustangs may be laboring under the false impression that only Ag Journalism majors are eligible for editorial posts on student publications. That is not so—nor is it desirable.

Without further nonsense, the urgent request for Cal Poly students to come in and write sports is official. Men who have had some sports writing experience are urged to apply for sports editor posts. Student publications need you, and want you, right now. Your reward is one helluva lot of fun, and invaluable newspaper experience.

Not Close To Jesse

Big weeks lately on the national sport scene, especially in track and field. Everyone's going nuts over the mile run of England's Roger Bannister, and the great shot put record of America's Parry O'Brien. All very good, but there's one they've hardly come close to in the last decade, and that's the broad jump mark of the immortal Jesse Owens.

About the closest they've come to Owens' mark of 28'8 1/2" in the broad jump was a 25' 1 1/2" mark made by San Diego State's Willie Steele some years ago. George Brown of UCLA flirted with the 26' mark, but never got there with any consistency.

And The Union

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while earning first year awards were Bill Berry, Godines, Bob Houston, Ray Page, Lloyd Swingle, Gordon Upstiek, Halli Ziramman, Mearl Hampton and Bill Arrachea.

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SETS POLY RECORD... Frank Bernardi, outstanding Mustang golfer, shot a sizzling 67 on the Morro Bay golf course last week while competing against Los Angeles State college—the mark is a Poly college record. Bernardi helped the Mustangs beat the Devils, 54-1.

Photo by Ted Plaster

Golf Team Downs LA State; Bernardi Cards Record 67

Cal Poly's torrid golf squad finished their regular season last Saturday by scoring a smashing 54-1 victory over Los Angeles State college on the Morro Bay Links, and thereby followed the '53 football precedent by ending with an undefeated-untied slate. Coach Don Watts was heartened early in the afternoon by the record breaking performance of Mustang golfer Frank Bernardi. The local star birdied five holes on the front nine, and two more coming in for a sizzling 67 total—the finest score ever posted by a Cal Poly man on the Morro Bay course. Don Moore, another green and gold competitor, turned in a fine 78 while playing with Bernardi.

Though the regular season is over, the Poly golfers still have the big CCAA tournament to face, and they'll travel to La Jolla for the league finals on May 21, 22.

In two matches with Fresno State last week, the locals came out on top of 20-25 and 40-14 scores. Moore was the low man for the Mustangs on both occasions, shooting a 78 at Fresno and a 74 on the rematch at Morro.

Santa Barbara college was still another victim of coach Watts' linkmen. On May 1 the Goshutes were humbled by a 28-11 count. Moore was again the low golfer for Poly, carding a 77.

Along with Bernardi and Moore, the men who have helped the Poly squad to march through the season undefeated are Myron Moses, Dave Siemer, Harry Coffin, and Loren Herman.

Cal Poly Grange Sees Color Movie Slides

Cal Poly Grange was treated to color slides taken by Wes Conner at their May 13 meeting.

The slides were pictures of Conner's field trip to Santa Barbara and the Bay area—showing gardens and landscapes of privately owned homes and Golden Gate Park.

Poly's Grange was started in January of this year, and according to their president, is getting larger all the time.

Agriculture majors are invited to attend the meetings which are held every other Wednesday night in Library room 118 ABC.

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Poly Javelin Star In Fresno Relays

Cal Poly's top choice for a national small-college championship in the track and field world, Halli Ziramman, travels to Fresno tomorrow evening to throw his javelin against the world's best in the annual West Coast Relays—the traditional center of ferocious assaults on world records.

Discounting the appearance of such track notables as ex-Stanford star Bud Held, Poly's Ziramman should do right well in the javelin according to track Coach Jim Jensen. It was just last week that the "terrific Turk" hurled the spear 210' 8"—good enough to give Ziramman the college record. At this writing, that mark was the second best toss in the nation by a collegiate performer.

Large meets like the Fresno Relays are nothing new to Ziramman—he competed for Turkey in the last Olympic games! In an unofficial toss this year, the rugged Turkish trackster battered 225'.

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Suggestions Welcomed

As an aftermath of Poly Royal, the Convention and Tourists Committee of the San Luis Obispo chamber of commerce has informed us that student opinion will be welcomed regarding any phase of hotel and motel accommodations during this annual affair.

The committee, in making its report to the chamber of commerce Monday night, will attempt to consider all angles in setting up a program for Poly Royal in 1955.

Any comments or suggestions from students may be turned in to an editorial staff member in Room 21, Administration building.

Student Help Needed

The drive for student contributed funds in the amount of \$2,000 to finance a temporary college union is closing out its first week, with 100 team captains, each responsible for 20 students, diligently covering the campus, contributions as of Wednesday totaled only \$150.

The drive will continue through next week, and if necessary, for a longer period. We feel that the project is a worthy one and should be given every chance to succeed.

Plaudits are in order for those captains who have been applying themselves. As for the others, a little hustle is indicated at this point.

This is a golden opportunity to find out if the Poly students are interested enough to do something for themselves for a real move in the right direction for the right kind of a school spirit.

When the team captain who has your name contacts you, consider your dollar contribution in the proper light—a combined effort on the part of all students to set up a recreational area.

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Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

MONDAY, MAY 17		
Bally Committee, Harvest Room	noon	Rodeo Club, Administration 210
Assembly Committee, Administration 100	noon	SKI Club, Administration 209
Legg Williams Fellowship, Administration 209	8 p.m.	
Lowline Club, El Camino Bowl	8:50 p.m.	
Budget Committee, Library 200	9 p.m.	
College YPA, Administration 204	7:00 p.m.	
Alpha Phi Omega, Administration 200	7:45 p.m.	
Norman Club, Old Mission Hall	8 p.m.	
Producers Council, B Architects		
TUESDAY, MAY 18		
Toastmasters, Harvest Room	noon	
Student Government Committee, Library 105A	noon	
Board Athletic Control, Administration	4 p.m.	
Mat Pies Pl. Classroom 4	4 p.m.	
Senior Class executive committee, Administration 209	7:00 p.m.	
Camera Club, Library 114	8 p.m.	
Student Affairs Council, Library 204		
Student Wives Club, Library 114		
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19		
Kappa Klu, Harvest Room	noon	
Parliamentary Procedure, Administration 209	noon	
Cal Poly vs. Camp Pendleton (soft)—there	1 p.m.	
Student Personnel Committee, Library 114	4 p.m.	
Poly Penguins, Administration 210	4 p.m.	
Boia Boia Boia, Administration 211	7:00 p.m.	
Black P, Administration 208	7:00 p.m.	
Circle K, Library 110	7:00 p.m.	
Gamma Pi Beta, Library 110C	7:00 p.m.	
Golden Blade Society, Class Room 20	7:00 p.m.	
Bandster Club, Library 114	7:00 p.m.	
THURSDAY, MAY 20		
Assembly—Robert Jones, speaker Engineering Auditorium	11 a.m.	
Engineering Council, Library 115A	noon	
Parliamentary Procedure, Administration 209	noon	
Crope Club Barbecue, Cuesta Park	8 p.m.	
CCAA barbecue, Cuesta Park	8 p.m.	
Poly Phase Club, EE Study Room	7:00 p.m.	
Horology Club, Administration 210	7:00 p.m.	
American Institute of Architects, Arch. B	7:00 p.m.	
CCAA, Administration 210	7:00 p.m.	
Dairy Club, Dairy Class, Room 1	7:00 p.m.	
Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Library 114	7:00 p.m.	
Institute of Radio Engineers, Administration 204	7:00 p.m.	
Mechanical Engineers Society, Library 118	7:00 p.m.	
Press Association, Administration 208	7:00 p.m.	
Boots & Spurs & Sols Clubs, Eng. Auditorium	7:00 p.m.	
FRIDAY, MAY 21		
InterVarsity, Harvest Room	noon	
Air Conditioning Club, Lib. 114	7 p.m.	
Assembly—Lamar L. Thomas, speaker Eng. Aud.	8 p.m.	
CCAA golf San Diego		
SATURDAY, MAY 22		
Dance-sponsored Poly Penguins gym	9 p.m.	
CCAA golf San Diego		
SUNDAY, MAY 23		
Horticulture Club barbecue, Cuesta Park	10 a.m.	

Thumbs Up — — Thumbs Down

Dear Editor:

It is my understanding that earlier this week, Budget committee members (it wasn't unanimous) recommended the discontinuance of salaries (\$5 per person per dance) for our Collegians, popular dance band.

It would be my personal pleasure—as an admirer of their crasy-tones—to challenge any college or university on the Pacific coast and a majority nationally, to compete favorably with this group.

College activities officer Dan Lawson, from the start was in favor of disbanded salaries. He had a small following that evidently has less sense than I thought they did. Do away with salaries and I warn you, you'll do away with the Collegians.

The 15 members of our Collegians spend at least four hours weekly practicing. Of that, they do not complain as practice-time is elastime for their kind. But the stickler comes when dances arrive. Friday and Saturday nights, anyone of these players could step downtown and earn from twice to four times as much money individually playing somewhere else. Five dollars per man is hardly enough remuneration when one considers these men purchase their own special attire, some own their instruments and all have a considerable sum tied up in ability.

Final decision on this matter is up to Student Affairs council as they may pass or reject Budget recommendations. Losing the Collegians would be a direct result of one of the biggest boo-boos anyone has pulled. We're certainly in no position now, to spend more for dance bands and most certainly any group in our financial range could not compare with the Collegians.

My warning: Don't be foolish. Give a little for things that students think are right and in the long run, we'll profit.

John Matto
 Chief, News Bureau
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Dear Editor:

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The Downbeat

By Ike

Here's a real hot news flash straight from the horse's mouth. That's Dee Meek, head of the Music board. The Home concert record has been edited and is now being processed at the RCA recording studios. According to Meek, this will be the best record ever made from the Home concert show. Be on the lookout for something new in the Home concert record jacket this year. Can't tell you what it is but it's really terrific.

This weekend the orchestra will leave for San Dimas to play for the Poly Vus Coronation ball. Not sure at this date but I think that there will be a dance here next week. Tell you about it next week.

Next week the Glee club sings for the Junior Matrons. That's on the 21st. On the 22nd, the Majors and Minors and the quartet sing for the Baywood Park chamber of commerce. Then on Sunday, the music department barbeque will be held in Cuesta park.

A week ago last Wednesday I told you about the Majors and Minors singing at the local Kiwanis club meeting. Well, when the fellows finished their program, the president started to fine all the Poly faculty members. But Dean McCorkle, not having too good an attendance record, offered to pay all their fines. And by golly he did. He had a good excuse though. He couldn't attend meetings here because he was in Korea.

Somebody ought to tell Bob Chaney that when he leaves his car unlocked in an alley, something could very well happen to it. How about that Bob?

Travel 3000 Miles for PR

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Meeks and daughter, Gloria, of Maywood, N. J., traveled farther to get to Poly Royal than any other visitors.

The Meeks have a son, Peter, who is a freshman Electrical Engineering student here. They arrived the evening of April 20, and started the return trip early the morning of May 8.

The Meeks were favorably impressed with Cal Poly and felt that the experiences of the Poly Royal weekend more than compensated for the 3000-mile drive.

They left the campus making plans to return before their son has graduated.

Dental Treatment Bill Expires Soon, Says VA

Veterans Administration has called attention to the fact that after June 30, 1954, VA will no longer provide dental treatment for veterans. This new ruling is contained in Public Law 148, 83rd Congress, and in general puts VA out of the dental business.

Veterans who have never filed an application with the VA for treatment of dental conditions arising from service may do so before the June 30 deadline. Application may be made at the Veterans Administration Office, 864 Santa Rosa Street.

Accurate Information Needed, Says Recorder

Students who have made changes in their addresses or telephone numbers since submitting their spring quarter registration forms, should report immediately to the recorder's office, Administration 102, and the information booth in the Administration building to make sure that their registration cards are correct.

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YOU SHOT OFF MY SUIT BADGE! ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE THE CHIEF?

HONOR BRIGHT OLD BALD THAT WAS A MISTAKE! A SLIGHT MISTAKE!

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Flower Fanciers Hold Confab here

The California Association of Nurserymen, Inc. will hold their sixth annual refresher course June 8 and 9 on the Cal Poly campus with nurserymen from all over the state participating.

Following the registration, Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly president, will give the welcoming address. The first morning session will consist of four talks by outstanding nurserymen . . . with the afternoon session consisting of five speakers.

Thursday morning a panel discussion will be held with Willis Strubling as moderator, followed by a talk by Dr. V. T. Stoutemyer.

Activity Key Award Deadline Tomorrow, Says Johnson

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. is the dead line for having your Activity Key award application in says Dick Johnson, chairman.

The award key, certificate and information are on display in the window outside the student body office. All persons interested, but in doubt of their eligibility, are urged to check their point standing.

The awards will be presented at the annual award assembly, June 10, 1954, further declared Johnson.

An open round table discussion by all members will wind up the two-day conference.



MUTILATED... Fred Gentner, librarian, looking over some of the library books and magazines from which articles have been clipped. Gentner says not only one book has to be replaced but sometimes an entire years volume. Gentner reports that books and magazines have been clipped by unknown persons. The librarian says the mutilation has been expensive and that it is difficult to replace reference books and other publications. Gentner urges that this practice be stopped immediately, so that others may enjoy using the material.

Peters, With All A's, Wins Award

Donald F. Peters, freshman electrical engineering major from Oxnard, won this year's "Freshman Math Award" at Cal Poly with a straight "A" mark for all math taken during his fall and winter quarters.

Dr. Milo Whitson, head of the math department, announced Peter's selection with presentation of a gold embossed copy of a basic mathematics reference book, "Standard Mathematical Tables", supplied as a scholarship token by a Cleveland chemical manufacturer.

To determine the winner of the annual achievement award, Whitson explained, the math entrance scores of the respective competitors are matched with their fall and winter quarter grades. Peters, with a high entrance score, is already taking an advanced math course.

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