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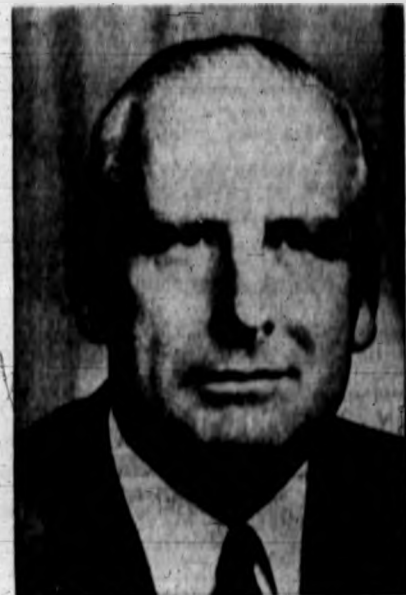
Thursday, April 15, 1955

## Union Oil President Will Speak At Commencement

Reese H. Taylor, president of the Union Oil company, will be honored guest and speaker at the 49th annual commencement exercises June 18 here. It was announced this week by President Julian A. McPhee. Prior to becoming president of Union Oil in 1938, Taylor was for five years president of Consolidated Steel corporation. He served as chief of the iron and steel branch of the war production board from May to September, 1942.

### COLLEGE HISTORY

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Taylor is



Reese H. Taylor

a trustee of Cornell university, which he attended for two years, and of the University of Southern California.

He is a director of the board of the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco, American Petroleum Institute, Western Oil and Gas association, Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross, Los Angeles Turf club, Freedom Foundation, Inc., YMCA of Los Angeles, Hollywood Bowl association, Associated In-Group donors and Brand Names foundation.

### MANY ACTIVITIES

The speaker is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, National Industrial conference board, National Petroleum council and Cornell university council.

Taylor also is a member of

numerous organizations. Among them are the California and University clubs of Los Angeles, Pacific-Union and Bohemian club of San Francisco, Valley club of Santa Barbara, the Cornell club of New York and the Los Angeles Press club.

## '7 Kum 11' Theme Of Saturday Hop

Roll 'em, to the music of the Collegians at the "7 come 11" dance, sponsored by Sierra dorm club, tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in Crandal gym.

Highlights of the dance will be intermission entertainment provided by a comedy quartet, and a door prize to be presented at the close of the dance. Entertainment chairman is Dale Ewen.

Decorations, to follow the gambling theme, will be under the chairmanship of Les Beckford and Ron Eidel. Refreshments and hat check are directed by Jim Grandy and Frank Rowe, respectively. In charge of the entire production is Gaynell Mulford, student chairman, and the inmates of Sierra and Tehama dorms.

## Photo Facilities At All Time High

"Efforts to obtain maximum use of floor space and to improve working conditions is the reason for the remodeling of the dark room facilities on the lower floor of the library," explains John Hlens, audio visual librarian.

Hlens stated where before only two people could work efficiently in the dark room, the adding of partitions and special stainless steel sinks has increased the capacity to where six people can work comfortably.

It is the plan of the audio visual department to use this dark room for the production of slides, film strips and other study aids through the audio visual production program.

## Song Artists Ready For Annual Concert April 21 and 22

### 'Daveymen' Expected To Draw Big Crowd

Tickets for the 14th annual Home Concert went on sale this morning. Highlighting the music department's yearly activities, the Home Concert will be held in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium, April 21-22. Curtain time is 8 o'clock each night.

Some 85 men—the 75-man glee club and the 15-piece dance band—are grooming for their two-hour presentation of the same professional-type entertainment that drew large crowds on the recent 1,000-mile spring tour in the San Francisco Bay area.

Tickets to the program are on sale in El Corral and are available through any member of the music department. All sales are in advance and no tickets will be sold at the door.

### GLENN MILLER HITS

The glee club will sing a variety of numbers, ranging from Palestrina's "Gloria Patri" and Bach's "Komm Susser Tod" (Come, Sweet Death—German) to the familiar spiritual, "Battle of Jericho," and the lively Trinidad calypso, "Ugly Woman," featuring vocalist Bob Verdugo of Mexico.

Two Glenn Miller favorites are among the arrangements that the Collegians have in store. Their program also includes an original arrangement of "Yesterday" and ever-popular "Jersey Rouser," arranged by Ray Anthony.

The Majors and Minors will be singing "Under the Bamboo Tree" and several other tunes of similar vintage. The quartet has some barbershop numbers that should bring back memories of the "good old days," although they've thrown in a very sad song called, "Cocaine Bill."

The Majors and Minors will take their aprons and mustaches to Santa Barbara tonight to appear over KVC-TV at 8 o'clock. The same group will sing Tuesday night on the Ted Davies show on KVCB.

The quartet appeared on the Santa Barbara channel last Tuesday.

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## Dougherty Authors Crops Textbook

"How to Grow Field Crops in California," a textbook written by Paul Dougherty, Cal Poly crops department head, has just been published by William C. Brown company of Dubuque, Iowa.

Designed primarily for instructional use in agriculture classes, the book is profusely illustrated with sketches by the author's wife, Joan, and with photographs.

The forward to the volume is by Byron J. McMahon, chief of the California State Bureau of Agricultural Education.

Some of the chapter headings of the book give a clue to its interesting treatment: Bring Me Men to Match My Mountains, The Agricultural Face of California, The Soil that Supports Us, Way Out West in the Land of Cotton.

When Fields Are White For Harvest, Our Debt to the Padres—Barley and Wheat, From Man-Made Swamp Comes the World's Greatest Food, Paints and Plastics Grow in California Valleys, No Crop So Sweet as the Sugar Beet, Corn—A Real All-American.

## Bostrom, Grime Compete In ASB President Race

It will be Bob Bostrom, AH junior from Pasadena, versus Bob Grime, EE sophomore from Glendale, for student body president when students mark their ballots, climaxing the annual ASB election race, next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19-20. Harry George and Ron Kellogg will vie for the



vice-president's chair, while Lee Maat and John Trexel will campaign for the secretary's post. Polls—located in front of the post office and the hallway entrance of El Corral fountain—will

Individual pictures of candidates appear on page 3.

open at 8 a.m., Tuesday, with balloting continuing through 5 p.m. Wednesday the polls will again open from 8 a.m. to noon.

According to ASB Vice-President Dick Johnson, who is also chairman of the elections committee, unofficial tabulations will be posted outside the ASB office Wednesday evening.

### Bostrom Promises

Bostrom is centering his platform around the solving of past problems concerning good representation in student government affairs. He is promising to establish representation to its largest capacity.

"I believe another important issue is our need, as students, for a strong and active college union, from which such things as a campus radio could be organized," says Bostrom.

Included in Grime's platform is the adjusting of problems pertaining to student wages, the charging of admissions at sports activities and the number and quality of assemblies.

### Grime's Goal

"Too, a better informed and represented student body is my sincere goal," adds Grime.

George, a junior from Burbank, will be the lone air conditioning major in the race, as will Trexel, also a junior from Vista, with his major of mechanical engineering.

Maat, like Grime, is a sophomore electrical engineering major from Kalamazoo, Mich. Kellogg, the same as Bostrom, is a junior animal husbandry major from Modesto.

"We aren't going to tell the student body that we want a good turn out or that it is the duty of every student to get out and vote," says Johnson. "We know that every student wants a fair election and that the majority are not going to let the few put in a minority-selected man."

Johnson also adds that each candidate has been carefully "screened" and that maximum effort was made to obtain the best possible candidates.

## Deans Of Instruction Release Deadlines For Senior Projects

The dean of instruction has fixed the following dates for filing of senior projects and for adding names to the commencement reading list:

April 21. Last day for filing senior project with department head without penalty.

May 21. Last day for filing senior project with department.

June 18. No names will be added to the commencement reading list for June 18 commencement after 5 p.m.



**COLLEGE UNION SUPERS**—These three members of Blue Key National Honor fraternity look over photos of the handiwork they did in remodeling Hillcrest dorm into a temporary College Union. Tom Enos left, was in charge of the flooring, Ed Wyneken, center spearheaded the electrical wiring and rewiring of the structure. Bill Meier, was overall construction chairman. The remodeled lounge opened this week.



"THAT'S NOT A TOWEL!"—When little hands get dirty, the only thing to do is clean them. When the only thing to wipe them on is a clean sheet hanging on the line—Oh well, here, Mrs. Dave Eckrode seeks the guilty culprit, or culprit, among her daughter, Gail Lynn and little Kathy McGinly, all residents of Velville. (Photo by Dave Eckrode)

## News In Brief . . .

### Looking For Work?

Students interested in the development of the botanic garden in the Poly canyon are invited to lend a helping hand during tomorrow's garden "work day" between 9 and 12.

"Tri Beta, who is supporting the garden project, will provide tools and refreshments," says club President George Kihara.

### Calling All Reservists

"Outpost Alaska" will be the topic of Capt. Barry W. Ulrich's talk to the local Marine Volunteer Training unit Friday evening at the Naval Electronics facility, San Luis Obispo airport, at 7:30.

All reservists are invited.

### Scarab Officers

New officers of Scarab, Cal Poly's honorary architectural fraternity, are: Don Benson (Arcadia), president; Bill Richardson (Modesto), vice-president; John Boyd (Los Angeles), secretary; Dave Lowe (Berkeley), treasurer; and Jack Parrish (Santa Maria), Sergeant-at-arms.

New members installed recently were Eugene Cole (Grass Valley), Robert Diggle (Susanville), Al Graudo (Santa Cruz), Larry Gunn (Montrose), John Sampieri (Burbank), Boyd, Parrish and Richardson.

About 250 New Testaments were distributed to Cal Poly students by the campus Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship.

## ROTC Greets New Staff Addition

Capt. John Q. Arnette, a 1949 graduate of the United States Military Academy, has been added to the instructional staff of the MS & T department, it was announced this week.

The officer is also a graduate of infantry officer's basic, advanced and jumpmaster courses at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Capt. Arnette has served as staff officer and company commander with the airborne infantry at Fort Bragg, N.C., and as company officer with the infantry in Korea.

### Home Concert . . .

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day night and will be on the Davies show next Wednesday evening.

Meanwhile, all 88 men of the department will entertain some 1,500 high school students and instructors next Tuesday when they make their annual county tour. The trek will include Paso Robles, Templeton, Atascadero, and San Luis Obispo high schools.

#### To Make Records

Recordings will be made during both nights of next week's musical finale, for cutting of a 33 rpm record of selections from the Home Concert. The organization made their first platter in 1947 on 78 rpm and switched to the long play in 1950. "Five hundred records have been ordered again this year, and they should be on sale in El Corral store before the end of May," says Ed Wyneken, glee club president.

A traditional performance that started in 1937 when Davidson first came to Cal Poly, the concert was discontinued for five years during the war. Cal Poly's "silvery-haired master of melody" now recalls when the first concert drew about 250 persons. Cal Poly's enrollment at that time was not much greater.

Last year some 150 people were turned away at the door on Friday night, and only a few dozen seats were unoccupied at the Thursday night performance.

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**"TV PERSONALITIES"**—No, this is definitely not a spring fashion show or the burial of Pore Jud. But members of Cal Poly's music department will have you guessing when you see the follow-up to this scene from a stunt they will present during the annual Home Concert next week. Name of the particular stunt, one of several to be presented, is "TV Personalities" and features from left to right: Norb Brule, Larry Glendon, Bob Collier and Pete Howes.

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### Improved Posters, Communications, Aim Of Committee

Campus posters and bulletin boards may take on a new look in the near future.

Working toward better campus communication is a six-man committee headed by senior AH major Don Clark of Ellensburg, Wash. Established a few weeks back by the student affairs council, the group has already made notable headway toward their goals.

Better posters and bulletin boards are not the only trump cards that the committee holds. With an eye to the future, the group soon will undertake to create a women's dorm council, and perhaps reactivate the present men's dorm council, in anticipation of coeds.

The council would give the coeds opportunity to regulate their living conditions, perhaps establish the curfew, and handle other matters of such nature. The group would have a representative in student government.

Perhaps the big aim of the committee is to set up a campus radio station. "We plan on having a station on our own wavelength," Clark explained, "that will cover the campus area only. The station would be entirely student operated, including all programs and advertising."

Working with Clark are: Howard Hushbeck of Watsonville, Larry Litchfield of Bonita, Don Wilkin of Los Angeles, Mike Monness of Van Nuys, Ron Karate of Long Beach, and John Jeffreys of Brooklyn, N.Y.

### Poly Ewes Surprise Owner With Lambs

Seven lambs were born to two former Cal Poly ewes on the Richard Petersen ranch in Templeton recently. Future Farmer Carl Petersen, 16, officiated as midwife.

Lamb triplets are quite unusual, say animal husbandry experts, but quadruplets are rarer. Carl didn't quite know what he was getting into when he bought the expectant ewes from Cal Poly, as a project for his high school agricultural course.

When Cal Poly's animal husbandry department learned of the happening, they commented that they were happy young Petersen had come into such good luck. The lambs came into a cold world, the temperature down to 28° but all seven and their mothers did nicely.

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### Frank Winer Wins At Spring Dance

New owner of a Webcor 8-speed record player is Frank Winer, agricultural engineering major of Arcadia. Winner held the winning ticket drawn at last Saturday night's Springtime dance, sponsored by the Poultry club.

Presented to Tim De Araujo, poultry alumnus, as surprise prize was a recording of the forthcoming home concert, featuring the Cal Poly men's Glee club, Collegians, Majors and Minors, and Collegiate quartet, under the direction of Harold P. Davidson.

### "She Dances And Goes To Bed"

Adding to the carnival spirit of this year's Poly Royal will be a new act sponsored by the southern campus.

The advance publicity on these performers reads like this: "She dances, she goes to bed before your very eyes..." The "she" is Cal Myra, who with her twin Arabian stallion brother are a feature of the Kellogg unit's famed Arabian horse show.

Cal Myra also unties knots, makes a rocking horse of herself, and with her brother rides the teeter-totter. The twins will perform in Poly stadium, Saturday morning, April 30.

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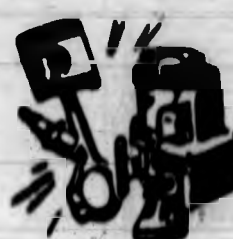
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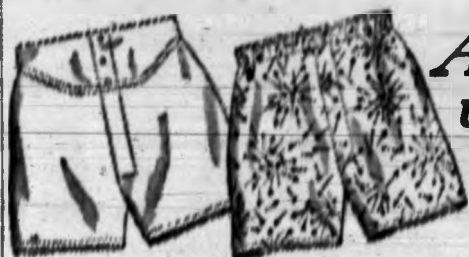


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To bring this powerful drama of the struggle against tyranny and the downfall of the dictator in the Rome of 44 B.C. to the screen, M-G-M brought together an impressive group of stars to head a cast of 80 speaking roles and hundreds of supporting players.

Marlon Brando as Mark Anthony, James Mason as Brutus, John Gledhill as Cassius, Louis Calhern as Julius Caesar, Edmund O'Brien as Cato, Greer Garson as Calpurnia, and Deborah Kerr as Portia.

The Bay Theatre has obtained as the picture to this great film, still another unsurpassed picture, Oscar Hammerstein's "CARMEN JONES" in Cinemascope and Technicolor, starring Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte and Pearl Bailey. Featuring such hit tunes as "LULLABY", "THE MOON IS BLUE" and "HEAT UP DAT RHYTHM ON A DRUM" as sung by that grand lady of blues, Pearl Bailey.

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# SPORTS



Sports Editor.....Ed Slevin  
Staff Writers—Earl Hodges, Rainald Johnston

## Wanted: Grid Recruits; 19 New Players Here Now

by Ed Slevin

Faced with the toughest schedule in the history of Cal Poly, grid mentor, Leroy Hughes is issuing the call for spring football practice. Due to make the initial kickoff on May 2, this year's spring practice will run for 20 gruelling days and will end with a night interquad game on Friday, May 27.

"As you all know we have scheduled some pretty rough games this coming season and in order to make a good showing in 1955 we will need each and every top gridder to be out on the field for spring practice," said Hughes. "We need every man at Cal Poly who has any football experience to try out this is out to all of them," continued the "Silver Fox."

Equipment will be issued for practices from April 25 through the 28 in the field house from 8 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All those interested in spring practice should show up at the field house during this time to pick up their equipment and lockers.

"We lost 12 men from last season's squad and need linemen. Eight of the 12 men graduating in June were in the line and we need replacements for these men," commented Hughes.

The "Silver Fox" does feel a little better about the 14 new recruits now attending Cal Poly. These 14 men are transfer and freshmen students and have registered in the spring quarter, along with five additional gridgers who entered Poly in January.

Top Men Here

Among some of the top men is Rudy Brooks, 185 pound halfback just out of the service. Brooks was all-conference at Hayward high and Napa junior college before entering the service.

Also enrolling with impressive backgrounds are Jim Antelone, all-conference halfback from San Bernardino junior college; quarterback Vern Valdes from Antelope Valley JC and quarterback Jack Bears from Santa Monica city college. Andy Brownwood, second team all-American halfback from Antelope Valley, enrolled in January.

Among the top linemen are Jim Africa, 305 pound center from Santa Monica CC, and Charles Austin, 285-pound guard from Modesto jayces.

Others registered are Jack Goodnight, halfback just out of the service; fullbacks Frank Domingos and Kay Hargrove, both from Imperial Valley college and fullback Glenn Harmon from Santa Monica CC.

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## Recreational Gear Now Obtainable For Poly Students

Beginning immediately and running to the end of the college year, the physical education department, under the direction of Bob Mott, is setting up recreational facilities for the students, clubs and student wives.

There will be recreational swimming every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Each Monday evening will feature the student wives swimming instructions from 7:30 to 8:30.

Golf clubs may be checked out of the gym office any time during the week days and any other recreational gear may be obtained from the south end of the field house on the practice football field on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

In the event of a club picnic or barbecue any other physical education equipment may be borrowed by seeing the instructors in the physical education office.

## Club Softball Now Going

Under the student direction of Bill Moore, the intramural softball league is off to a fast and furious start. The tournament began on April 4 and now boasts 25 teams in four leagues. The tourney is scheduled to run until May 10.

Monday League—April 18  
El Dorado-Medina vs. Monterey dorm  
Chase Hall vs. El Majors and Minors  
Field 1 vs. Sierra dorm  
Field 2 vs. Monterey dorm  
Tuesday League—April 19  
AIA (Team 1) vs. Jamperson  
Poly Phase vs. Poultry club  
Field 1 vs. Young Farmers  
Jamperson vs. Field 2  
Wednesday League—April 20  
Boots and Spurs vs. O. H. club  
Field 1 vs. Calaveras dorm  
Mat Pien Pl vs. Calaveras dorm  
Newman club vs. Donsi dorm  
Field 1 vs. Field 2  
Thursday League—April 21  
Social Relations vs. Votville  
Field 1 vs. AIA (Team 2)  
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**Solid Blow**—Ken Kolesun connects with a solid blow in the second game against the Gauchos but luck goes against him as the ball slices out of bounds. Kolesun smashed his way to four hits in nine trips to the plate in the doubleheader against Santa Barbara Friday. Kolesun will try to improve his batting average when the Mustangs take on the Bulldogs of Fresno state today on the Poly diamond.

# Mustangs Host Bulldogs In Diamond Clash Today

Coach Tom Lee's Mustang diamondmen will face their toughest test of the current season as the Green and Gold horsehiders host Pete Briden's Fresno State Bulldogs at 2 p.m. today on the local diamond. Tomorrow afternoon the Mustangs will travel south to meet Camp Cooke.

Also included on the Mustang slate will be a home tilt against the Westmont college Warriors next Tuesday afternoon. Following the Westmont game, Coach Lee's baseballers will travel to meet the University of California.

**Lee to Start**  
For today's Mustang-Bulldog clash, Lee has named the sensational frosh hurler, Ken Lee, to take over the mound chores for the Mustangs. An outstanding

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## Mustang Swimmers Travel North For Dual Meets

Coach Dick Anderson's Mustang aquamen will face what is slated to be their toughest competition today, when they travel to meet the Golden Bears of California in a dual meet at Berkeley.

The Bears are presently ranked second in their league and the Mustangs will have to go all out to beat the high-ranking Blue and Gold swimmers. Following the Bear meet the Cal Poly swim squad will travel to Davis Saturday, where they will enter the relay meet against four other top California college teams.

Coach Anderson is hopeful of his team's showing, especially in the 100-yard sprint event, counting on Pete Cutino and Karl Bell to do the trick. The four man team of Pete Cutino, Karl Bell, George Holm, and Dick Genger loom as a serious threat to break the record in the 400-yard relay event. The squad has been practicing hard for both meets, and Coach Anderson is confident that the team will make a good showing.

The following swimmers will make the two day trip to compete

## Golfers Whip Gauchos, 54-0; Test Bulldogs Tomorrow

Getting off to a fine start in the CCAA league race, Coach Don Watts' Mustang golfers will travel to Fresno today to meet the defending CCAA champions, the Fresno State Bulldogs, for their second league match of the 1958 season.

In their bid to break the five year link of second place in the CCAA league, the Green and Gold squad officially opened the season against the Santa Barbara college Gauchos and had little trouble defeating them, 54-0.

"This is the first time that the squad has ever blanked a league team and even though Santa Barbara wasn't too strong, the win adds encouragement for

the current season," commented Watts.

Faced with a major rebuilding job, Watts has only two returning lettermen from last year's squad. Returning veterans for the Mustangs are Frank Bernaril and Phil Coffin. Bernaril is a two year letterman, while Coffin is a one year varsity letterman.

Coached by Fresno's Athletic Director Lary Page, the bulldogs are fielding one of the finest golf squads in many a year, according to recent reports.

"They always have a fine squad and usually have one of the strongest teams in the league," said Watts. "We are certainly not expecting an easy match against the Bulldogs by any means," concluded Watts.

Following the Fresno match, the Mustangs will return home and journey south to face Los Angeles State next Monday and then travel to the Northern California Inter-collegiate tournament to be held Wednesday through Saturday of next week at Santa Cruz. This is one of the largest college tournaments in the state, with many top teams entering their best squads.



**Two Way Stretch**—Dick "Whitely" Morrow, Mustang third sacker, tears for first while Gaucha first baseman stretches to make the put out at the initial bag. In the first game of Friday's doubleheader against Santa Barbara. The Mustangs took the first game, 4-3 and went on to capture the nightcap, 6-4.

## Gators Host Mustangs In Tough Track Meet

Marking the second dual meet of the 1958 track season, Coach Jim Jensen's Mustang cindermen will travel to meet the San Francisco State Gator squad today.

"The Gator squad has plenty of depth and will be tough competition for our trackmen," commented Jensen. "We will probably be taking 18 athletes to the Gator meet," added Jensen.

With only four returning lettermen, Coach Jensen is building the Green and Gold squad around middle distance men. Vic Buccola, Charles Scarborough and hurdler Pete Godines. "Godines has only been practicing for a week and a half, but is fastly rounding into shape," said Jensen. Last Saturday Godines took a fourth place in the high hurdles against the San Jose Spartans and the Westmont college Warriors.

"John Martin, Bob Hefson and Rudy Brooks are all looking good at this early point of the season," commented Jensen. "Against San Jose and Westmont, Martin set a new school record in the discus with a toss of 151 feet 1 1/2 inches," added Jensen. The new record erased the old mark set in 1950 by Marshall Samuels at 140-feet, 4 inches.

So far this season, the Mustangs have defeated the Pomona college Sagehens, 66-61, and have lost two triangular meets to UCLA and Santa Barbara, and also to San Jose and Westmont.

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## State Capitol Tour Made By Poly GOP

The Cal Poly Young Republicans and their advisor, Gene Brendlin, toured the state capitol as the guests of John M. Peirce, state director of finance, recently.

The members met with Peirce and discussed the operation of the finance department. They met with Assemblyman J. L. Holmes and sat in on a meeting of the assembly. They went to lunch as guests of Senator A. A. Erhart. In

the afternoon they sat in on the senate.

They attended various committee meetings to see just how the state government operates. The students also had a short interview with Governor Knight. Members that made the trip were: Gene Brendlin, club advisor, Dr. I. J. Wilk, instructor, R. L. Collins, and D. Andrews.

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## Poly Royal Nearing; Flower Show Adds Look Of Future

"Imagination at work" will be the theme of the annual flower show at Cal Poly festivities, April 29-30. Featuring three divisions—arrangements, specimen and floor displays—overall design of the show is to provide a futuristic touch.

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## Concert Artists To Perform Thursday

Steve Askew, assembly committee chairman, announces the scheduled for next Thursday's "college Garfield Henry's Silvertones scheduled" as the assembly of the year.

"This internationally famous concert group is published as America's most talented, best trained and popular organized group of artist-musicians today," says Askew. Their repertoire includes a wide range of music, dating from the 10th century to present day modern music, spirituals and work songs. They offer both good musical culture and first class entertainment.

The Silvertones have appeared in outstanding concert halls, institutions, television and radio throughout the United States and many foreign countries since 1939. Thursday at 11 a.m. they will appear here at Poly. Askew promises, "This is one assembly all good music lovers should attend. It's the best group of the year."

## Good Money Goes Wasting Waiting For Applications

"There's good money for college students going begging," according to H. K. Smith, Jr., sales manager of Jno. H. Swisher & Sons, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla., manufacturers of King Edward Cigarettes and cigars.

"Prizes of \$1,000 total, with first prize of \$500; second, \$200; third, \$100; and four prizes of \$50 will be given for the best adjudged entries of 250-500 words by college students on, 'How I Would Increase the Popularity of Cigarettes'," Smith says.

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## Musicians Merit Your Support

The old music master and his select group are ready to perform. It's the annual Home Concert, which promises to be as highly entertaining, if not more so, than 13 others of the past. Word has it that the local high school auditorium will be filled to capacity both nights—April 14 and 15—so it might do you well to get your tickets early.

Under the direction of Music Department Head Harold "Davey" Davidson, more than 80 well-polished Cal Poly musicians will present a two-hour musical variety program, climaxing seven months of practice.

We urge you to attend one of the performances. If you love music then you'll be well pleased. If you don't, perhaps you will learn to like it. However, the men merit your support.

Each spring the group goes on a Cal Poly-selling campaign which, seemingly, does more good than professional good-will ambassadors. Just recently they returned from the annual spring tour this year in the San Francisco Bay area, after telling more than 10,000 people all about Cal Poly—both in musical verse and by their actions as a well-trained, well-mannered group of adults. This is not only good, sound public relations for our school, but also the result of plain, hard work.

Unlike a great many similar college choir and swing groups, the voices you hear during the Home Concert will be those who were completely student chosen. Long ago, "Davey" introduced a policy of letting old members choose the newcomers. As you have witnessed in the past, they do a fine job. It is also typical of him to give students control, so long as it is maintained on a high level of functions and decisions within the department. Seemingly, he has developed something which could well be followed by other organizations—the development of student leadership by letting students control themselves.

## "Word" Advise Applies To All

Hubbard Keavy, Associated Press bureau chief in Los Angeles, recently passed on some experienced "word" advice when he spoke to more than 100 future Journalists gathering at Poly.

Following is a portion of his address:

"Words are everything man is. Everything he can be. They are everything he should not be.

"There are words that sing and jump and skip and dance—gay words; little girl words. And words with fun in their pockets and their hair mussed; little boy words.

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## Weekly "30"

By Vern  
Guest Editor

How strange it is to watch a nation, who little more than 10 years ago mourned his death as the loss of one of its greatest leaders, scorn the memorable Franklin D. Roosevelt to utter shame within such a short lapse of time.

Perhaps there are too few of us who—after reading the disclosure of the Yalta agreements—can recall vividly the dark 40's when decisions were hastily made and the stakes were high. And only the fleeting closure of a world war could bring the remainder of our beloved Johnny's and Joe's to mother shores. But, of course, the tension is not now so great. At that particular period all we could think of was a way to end the deadly mess and to hell with the price—let's pay it and get back to normal times.

Surely our concessions to the scheming devil, Russia, were drastic. In large, they have contributed greatly to the shaping of future expectations. We look for a war. We plan for a war. And it's only the works of Mother Nature for us to lay the blame on history. It was a mistake, a giant one. And the oblivion of yesterday's and today's freedom might well be our repay.

But those of us who do recall might be somewhat willing to forgive and let it pass almost unnoticed, saying that no natural leader has ever served with a purified slate. Must we forget his good works? Must we forget that he led our America to a position of world power and successfully through the most hellish war ever fought between nations?

For a long time to come, the name of FDR will sit high on the pedestal of remembered American history. No matter how badly were his mistakes, he was perhaps no better or worse, no braver or weaker than the nation he led through many of its most trying times.

But it appears—through the recent blaring headlines and anger-filled newscasts—that many of us are forgetful. Forgetful that the freedom which we use to scorn him is the very thing he dedicated his life to preserving.

George Martin, our busy ABB president, still has a couple of months before his retreat to normal life. So perhaps we should save our complete compliments until a later time. But, knowing George, he won't mind my using him to stress a point—pointed to be inspiring—concerning next week's ABB elections.

George has served us well. The platform of his campaign march around this time last year has been put, although not as fully as he would've liked, to good use. We've not time to review it now, but that isn't the point. The result of George's successful leadership was directed not only by George, himself, but by you. You chose him and it was a good choice. You could do this only by voting.

Last year saw a fine turnout at the polls. Voting didn't hit or burst any new records but there was enough to indicate a good voice for each candidate. We hope you will go to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday and speak out, by your cast, for the man whom you believe will lead you the best. Don't do it merely because you like him as a regular, but consider his platform, his promises and his ability to do things as witnessed in the past.

The longest odds in the world are those against getting even. Sympathy is never wasted except when you give it to yourself.

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## Off Beat



By LITCH

Cal Poly's musical spotlight will be turned on to full power next week when the curtain is pulled open on the 14th Annual Home Concert in S.L.O.'s high school auditorium, April 21-22. The Thursday and Friday night programs, beginning at 8:00, will include a full two-hour presentation of music by the Men's Glee club, Collegians, Majors and Minors and Collegiate Quartet. Soloists and stunts also will be featured.

If you have attended in the past, you will recall that both nights are sell-outs. So, it might be wise for you to buy your tickets as soon as possible. How do you get 'em? Easy. They can be obtained from any member of the music department.

Each year the program differs in content. The glee club will sing such numbers as: "Charlottown", "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho", "Student March Song", "All Day on the Prairie", and several humorous short songs.

The Collegians will offer several numbers, including: "Blue in Riff", "Pennsylvania 6-6000", "Meadowland", and "Everywhere", to mention a few.

Both groups will present the numbers which drew tremendous applause during the spring tour, from audiences in the San Francisco Bay area. This will certainly be an evening of entertainment you won't want to miss!

Soon after the Home Concert, the long playing 33 1/3 rpm, high fidelity record—a yearly feature—will go on sale in El Corral. Cost of the big music pack is \$5, and is a worthy addition to anyone's collection. The record includes numbers presented at the Home Concert. This is a result of hard work and many happy moments in the department. We hope you will buy one. Or even more!

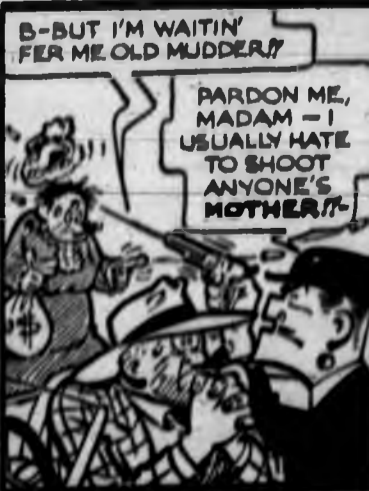
To every person who voted for the 1955 record cover, I give a sincere "thank you" from the music executive board. The eight records which are displayed in El Corral awhile back were designed by W. Ward's sophomore theory design class. From these eight, one will be selected. This is the first time the student body has had a hand in picking the sleeve to be used. The final choice will be made by the board.

Thanks are in order for all the architectural men who helped with the cover design.

Be set for a surprise when the record does appear.

The annual county tour will be held Tuesday, April 19. In the morning, the glee club, Collegians, and other featured groups will give a program at Paso Robles, Templeton and Atascadero high schools. In the afternoon, a showing at the local high school will end the day. The main purpose of the tour is to further publicize the Home Concert!

The department is taking over the air. Advertising the Home Concert over TV will be the Majors and minors. This group will sing over KVEC-TV in SLO, April 19. Give a looksee!



## Cell Life History Discussed At Poly

Dr. Daniel Mazia, of the University of California, will discuss "The Life History of the Cell" at a meeting of the Cal Poly Sigma Xi chapter, to be held Tuesday, April 20, in the engineering auditorium starting at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Mazia's research activities have been in the fields of physiology of fertilization, electrolyte exchange and transport of cells, chemistry of chromosomes, radiation, biology, enzymes in embryo development and chemistry of mitosis.

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## Poly's Pulse

by Bill Galliher  
 SAC Writer

### Who's Next?

Who will be our next student body officers? We are faced with the most important decision of the year—a decision which may mean the success or failure of our student body program for next year. Don't vote for the name that sounds best with the title of president tacked onto the front of it, but vote for experience, ability, sincerity, humbleness, and a program which includes tangible goals which we may accomplish. Review each candidate's program carefully as well as his background. The author has reviewed the background and experience of each candidate and forecasts election results for you.

The opinions expressed represent only those of the author: president, Bob Rostron; vice-president, Ron Kullogg; secretary, John Trexel.

### Poor Showing

Were our department clubs and social clubs organized for the purpose of representation? The general feeling is that they were formed for the purpose of satisfying special interests of the members. If they were organized for representation, they are not fulfilling their purpose. At a recent meeting of the inter-club council, which is composed of a member from each recognized campus club, five members were present. Also, at a recent meeting of the inter-department club council, composed of a member of each departmental club, seven members were present. Is this representative? Do you feel that you are being represented in this manner?

Representation by living groups is proposed in the new constitution to be voted on during the current quarter. Every living group on campus and off campus will have a representative on the governing body. How would you choose to be represented? Would you rather be represented by a club which has been formed to satisfy special interests, or through your living area, which has common interests of campus-wide nature?

### Remember

Elections will be held April 19 and 20. Select your candidate and VOTE.

## 'Poly Night' At Pismo; Earl Bostic

Tonight will be "Poly Night" at the Prom Ballroom at Pismo Beach, when Earl Bostic, popular bandleader, and his orchestra open for a two-night performance. He and his orchestra also will be featured Saturday night.

Bostic, on a current tour of west coast colleges, ballrooms and service bases, will bow in at the Prom breaking the usual policy of one-night Saturday events.

He is slated to appear at such colleges as Stanford, Oregon State and San Diego State.

In the dairy and soil science departments, the 1953 placement was 100 per cent in the major field.

## Poly Antique Car Specialist In Horseless Carriage Club

We're trying to organize a local chapter of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, says Bernard Van Aalst, Poly mechanical engineering major from South Gate. Van Aalst, a member of the Southern California regional group since 1948, has owned 15 cars at one time or another and now has three antiques in running condition at his home in the southland.

His collection includes three Model T Fords (1918, 1915, 1924) and a 1900 Ford Model N. Of more recent vintage is his '40 Mercury.

"The ideal to achieve in rebuilding an antique car," says Van Aalst, "is to put it into perfect mechanical condition, complete with authentic accessories. It takes a great deal of time to go over the entire car, and since many of the parts are scarce, it takes time to locate replacements."

### Rebuild Parts

Sometimes it's necessary to rebuild or to make some of the old parts, such as worn gears or shafts," he points out. He indicates that a lot of parts and accessories can be found in antique shops or by tracking down leads provided by friends or chance acquaintances. "You just have to keep your eyes open and follow the advertisements in newspapers and the 'Horseless Carriage Club Gazette,'" he says.

"Probably the biggest thrill an antique car hobbyist can experience is tracking down a tip on a car and literally digging it out of an old barn where it has been dormant for several years," says the auto enthusiast.

This was his own experience a little over a year ago when he uncovered his 1918 Model-T on the Pacheco pass near Gilroy.

"The initial cost of an antique car can be anything from \$100 to a few thousand dollars, depending

on its condition and how rare it is," Van Aalst points out. He notes that most collectors of moderate means have a Model-T because of the price factor.

## AC Major Wins Fellowship Award

Costas Economou, a senior air conditioning and refrigerating major at Cal Poly, has been awarded a \$500 resident fellowship in the Graduate School of Engineering at Harvard University.

The award was made on the basis of his scholarship and record and recommendations.

Economou is a native of Athens, Greece.

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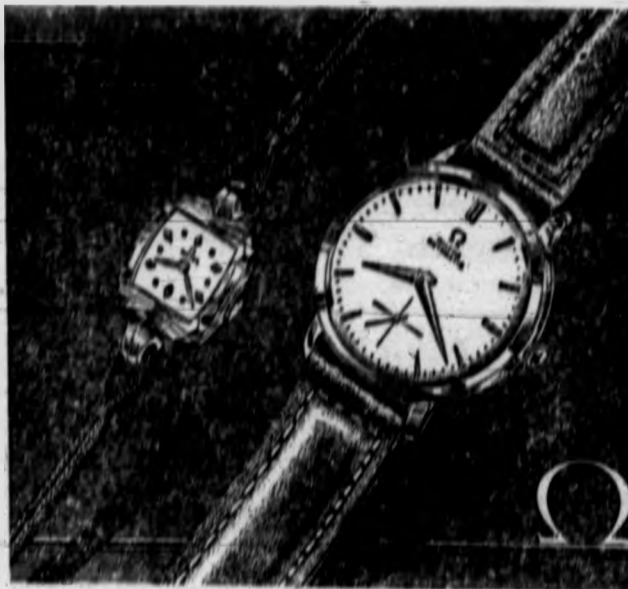
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