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Council Warns

Classes Vote Wednesday

Campaigns were sliding into full motion this morning for class elections as Vic Buccola, Inter-Class council chairman, warned campaigners of several rules which would tend to disqualify a candidate if neglected. Election time has been set for Wednesday, May 25, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Throwing open the use of campaign material advertisements yesterday morning, Buccola said that posters and campaign material may not appear in the following places:

Campaign rules

On the outside surface of any building or state property; in the library; in any classroom; in any place in the Administration building above the basement ceiling and lawn displays will be permitted except that no stakes larger than lath one and a half by one-quarter inches may be used.

Campaigning is scheduled to end next Wednesday at 8 a.m. and it is required that no posters be visible or any material passed out after that time.

'Healthy' slate

In the meantime, a "healthy" slate of class officer candidates outlined their platforms yesterday. Names of candidates were not available by press time last night.

Petitions for candidates were circulated throughout the week requiring the signatures of 25 class members. Any regularly-enrolled student who is an active member of the class and who has a scholastic grade point average of not less than 1.0 are eligible.

Smith, Second Poly President, Dies

Word has been received of the death of Leroy Burns Smith, second president of Cal Poly, on May 18. He came to Cal Poly in 1905 as a teacher of English and was president from 1908 to 1914.

A graduate of Cornell University, he resigned as head of Cal Poly to continue his studies in agriculture at the University of California where he became a good friend of President Julian A. McPhee, who also was a student there in 1916. The two were associated again in Agricultural Extension service in 1920.

'MOW' Winner Reveals Girl Assembly As Big Possibility

For his enthusiasm and effort as chairman of the student body assembly committee, Mow Askew of Glendale, was named this week's "Mustang of the Week", and in turn rocked womanless Poly with his disclosure of possible "gal" activity in one of next year's assemblies. According to Askew, air conditioning freshman, an exchange assembly with Mills College (all girls) "is in the fire" for next year.

Askew said that the committee plans to present assemblies next year with more action and interest such as the recent Billy Gould program, and that Mills College and Fresno State will probably appear next fall.

"The last three assemblies have been among the most successful in a long time here at Poly, and the last—featuring Billy Gould—drew the first packed audience I can remember for a year or so," said Dan Lawson, activities officer. This was one of the major points of selection of Askew by the Mustang of the Week committee.

In Glendale, Askew's father operates an air conditioning wholesale business. Our Mustang winner has worked two summers in the

\$96,550 Budget On Tap For Approval By SAC



HAND SALUTE—Col. Postford Lottelle, Cal Poly ROTC department head, (left) and Col. John McAleer, Deputy commander at Fort MacArthur, (far right) are shown saluting ROTC cadets who will be honored during the President's Review, Tuesday. Cadets pictured left to right are: Ron Goe, Hawaii; Adrien Altken, Mill Valley; Frank Shinn, Carthage, Mo.; Harry George, Los Angeles; Royce Kingsbury, Pawhuska, Okla.; Ben Bear, Sepulveda; Jerry Horner, holding 'B' company flag; Ken Kaufman, Redwood City; Gene Rega, Oakland; and William Lockwood, San Luis Obispo. (Photo by Lottelle)

Cadet Awards

ROTC Cadets To Drill For President's Review

Awards marking outstanding achievement in the Cal Poly military science and tactics department will be presented to ROTC students, Tuesday morning, when more than 200 cadets hold their third annual President's Review in the college's football stadium. Held in honor of President Julian

A. McPhee who will also inspect the group, the annual march is set to begin at 11:15 o'clock.

Royce Kingsbury, senior animal husbandry major from Pawhuska, Okla., and also student battalion commander, will receive several awards including the American Legion sabre. Other awards for him are the Rotary senior cadet officer trophy and the Association of the US Army award for his academic excellence.

The President's trophy will be presented to company 'B' as the best company of the year. The selection was made recently during the department's annual drill competition. Leader of the company, Ben Bear, senior dairy husbandry major from Sepulveda, will receive the Veterans of Foreign (Continued on page 4)

Howes Memorial Nears Completion

Work has quietly been going forward on the Wilbur Howes Memorial pool southwest of the Administration building, at the former "fishpond." The combined efforts of the OH and AE departments, and other interested people have been involved during the last several weeks, according to Howard Brown, OH department head, in charge of the project.

Funds, except for plants, are the results of contributions by staff and students of Cal Poly and the people of San Luis Obispo to the Ted Howes fund. Paul Dougherty, crops department tinsmith, was the chairman of the committee to raise funds for a suitable memorial to Mr. Howes long-time OH department head and resident of San Luis Obispo prior to his death in 1952.

"Almost all work on the new landscaping of the pool was voluntary," says Brown. The mechanics contributed to engineering phases with construction of forms for new concrete, overhauling the fountain pump and will place the individual slabs of Arizona flagstone ford walkway around the pool, assisted by Brown's ag cadet class and OH club members. Appropriate benches at the pool will be another addition according to Brown.

Publication Forms In ASB Office

Applications are now available in the student body office for positions on Cal Poly publications. Any student, regardless of major or year in school is eligible to apply for any of the positions: chairman, board of publications; editor, El Mustang; business manager, El Mustang; advertising manager, El Mustang; editor, El Rodeo; advertising manager, El Rodeo. All applicants will be considered by the board of publications and applications must be returned to the ASB office.

Tompkins Top Man In Judging Contest

Nearly 100 Cal Poly animal and dairy husbandry majors participated in the college's annual All College Livestock Judging contest held recently as Don Tompkins of Willows, was named top ranking individual with his collection of 586 points. Ronnie Bowman of El Cajon won the top ranking freshman honors with a total of 492 points.

Other top ranking individuals include: George Blum, Palmdale, second; Robert Dink, Elk Grove, third; James Hyde, Yuba City, fourth; and fifth place divided between John Eddie, Potter Valley and Rurt Caldwell, Redding. Top ranking freshmen were George Ross, San Luis Obispo, second, and Warren Wolfson, Dos Palos, third.

Finals

The spring quarter final examination schedule will not appear in El Mustang due to printed pieces already being circulated which include all information pertaining to time and place for exams.

Tompkins and Bowman were awarded keys from the college's Block and Bridle club—an animal-husbandry-minded organization.

In the beef cattle division, Tompkins placed first with Louis Sonka of Lamon Grove taking second place honors. Third place was divided among Warren Hooper, El Cajon, John McClune, South Pasadena, Dale Williams, Klamath Falls, Ore., and George Blum, Palmdale.

First places in the sheep division were won by Jerry Drowry of Harris and Tom Brierly of Baldwin Park. Earl Penix of Parker, Ariz., was second and Blum placed third.

Sonka took top honors in the swine division with Caldwell placing second and third place honors going to Williams.

Farm Bureau Wilson Presents McPhee 30 Year Service Pin

George Wilson, President, California Farm Bureau Federation, last Sunday presented a pin to President McPhee for 30 years' service to agriculture, said Robert Kennedy, president's assistant. The presentation was made at the annual picnic of San Luis Obispo County farm bureau members at Atascadero lake.

President McPhee was unable to receive his pin at the farm bureau's state convention, where Wilson similarly honored Cal Poly's Carl Beck.

The largest student body budget in Cal Poly history presently is up for approval by the student Affairs Council. Finance committee workers have been busy since early fall on construction of the budget for 1955-56.

The estimated income from all sources totals \$96,550; and the estimated expenses are in balance with the income.

Income is obtained from many sources—the largest being the sale of student body cards which accounts for approximately 48 per cent of the income or \$46,500. An enrollment of 2100 was used in estimating the revenue received from the sale of student body cards. Other income of a miscellaneous nature contributes \$185.

Athletics

Athletics, which contribute approximately 20 per cent of the income, or \$22,000, supply their share by receiving \$22,500 from football; \$2000 from basketball games; \$1000 from boxing; \$200 from wrestling and miscellaneous sports; and \$500 from concessions at athletic events.

Remainder of the income is derived as follows: El Mustang, \$4,475; El Rodeo, \$5,920; Home Concert, \$1850; Glee Club and Collegians tour, \$50; Poly Royal, \$2400; Traffic Fine fund, \$1000; College Union, \$120; Dairy Judging team, \$175; Livestock Judging, \$250; and interest on investment, \$100.

In preparing the budget, the finance committee allocated student body funds in the following considerations:

1. Extent to which active participation in the activity is open to members of the student body.
2. Value and satisfaction to large numbers of non-participant members of the student body.
3. Provision for a well-rounded program which will offer active participation to students with limited interest.
4. Recognition of an activity which helps promote the "learn-by-doing" philosophy of the college.
5. Any other information deemed pertinent by the finance committee or SAC.

In accordance with the SAC approved financial code, the finance committee recommends the following allocations for the 1955-56 school year: Football, \$24,500; basketball, \$2200; gymnastics, \$200; boxing, \$2075; tennis, \$250; baseball, \$2300; track and cross-country, \$1850; swimming and water polo, \$705; wrestling, \$1000; golf, \$275; athletics general, \$4425; soccer, \$200; intra-murals, publications, \$12,214; music, \$5776; (Continued on page 8)

Coming Events

Friday, May 20
ASB Film "Johnny Belinda" Eng. Aud. 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 21
ASB Dinner (Hans O'Hara) Gymnasium 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 22
Dorm Managers Adm. 200 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Finance Com. Lth. 204 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 24
Student Affairs Council Lth. 205 7:00 p.m.
Student Wives Bridge Lth. 110 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 25
Student Wives Glee Club Eng. Aud. 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 26
Young Farmers Talent Show Eng. Aud. 11:00 A.M.
College Union Board Lth. 204 7:00p.m.
Friday, May 27
ASB Film "Free, Blonde & Twenty One" Eng. Aud. 5:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Spring practice football game Stadium 5:00 p.m.

VA Issues Warning To Public Law Vets

Seniors who are candidates for graduation in June and who are training under Public Law 846 were cautioned today by the Veterans Administration office in San Luis Obispo about taking additional training under the GI Bill after graduation.

Howard E. Barlow, officer-in-charge of the local VA office, stated that seniors expecting to graduate this spring, and who desire more training under Public Law 846, must make application for this authority prior to graduation in order not to be penalized. Barlow pointed out that veterans may not obtain additional training under P.L. 846 unless they apply for it before they graduate. This advice presumes that the veteran has additional entitlement with the VA for further training in the event it is desired.

Camp Will Address First Crops Banquet

William B. Camp, prominent California agriculturalist, will be guest speaker at the first annual Crops Club banquet, 8 p.m., June 8, in the Anderson Hotel, announced Russell Graham, banquet chairman.

Camp, organized the Cotton experiment Station in Shafter, and since has put into practice many of the things he learned while at the station, said Graham.

Members of the crops department, alumni, and interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by contacting Graham, Box 1188, or any member of the ticket committee. Members are Graham, John Hammon, Bob Krehbiel, Jim Vervilos, Bob O'Dell, Dave Sha, Vern Shaw, and Sam Warda.

Love for country begins at home, in the home, for the home.
— Dale Coyer



CAN CRIMPER—Students and faculty members in the Cal Poly ornamental horticulture department watch John Fullam, mechanical engineering student, operate a can crimper he has designed for the department. On the left is Dr. B. C. Smith, instructor; Fullam operates the machine and Howard Brown, head of the OH department inspects one of the cans. The machine is Fullam's senior project. (Photo by Ferrel)

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'Can Crimper' Set For OH Use Soon

A student built "can crimper" will soon be in use by the ornamental horticulture department at Cal Poly.

John L. Fullam, senior mechanical engineering student from Oxnard, designed and built the pneumatic crimping machine for use by the horticulture majors on campus. Crimped cans, recently new in the nursery business, are standard gallon cans compressed near the base so that they may be stacked one on the other.

Fullam's machine, operated by pneumatic pressure, provides the 125 pounds necessary for the process. Improvements are being considered for the device next year. The department may work with the mechanical engineering department in installing an automatic feeder and can painter.

Plans for the device now are limited to use in the college nursery and for student demonstrations.

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Young Farmers Ask For Talent Acts

Three more six-minute acts will be accepted for the Young Farmer Talent Contest, to be presented at next week's assembly, said Carl Beck, club adviser. The acts will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis.

"We'll take anything within the limits of propriety," stated Beck. Interested persons or groups should contact Chuck Cavanaugh, Young Farmer chairman.

John Jeffreys will be master of ceremonies for the affair, which offers a first prize of ten dollars and second prize of five. Acts already scheduled are from the Newman club, Sierra dorm and the Ag Engineers, said Beck.

El Rodeo Waiting List Buyers May Apply For Books Tuesday

Waiting-list purchasers of 1955 El Rodeo copies can apply for their books at the student body office in the basement of the Administration building this coming Tuesday. Business Manager Don Nielsen announced today.

Pre-sale purchasers will have until Monday night to pick up their copies, Nielsen said, and after that date will have to take their chance with the dwindling supply that will be issued to waiting-list buyers.

Crops Club Elects Short Prexy

C. T. Short, junior crops major from Strathmore, was elected president of the Crops club, May 12, said Clarence Johnson, newly elected reporter. Johnson, a sophomore, is from Bakersfield.

Other officers elected at the meeting to serve with Short and Johnson are: Vice-president, Vern Shaw, junior, from Bakersfield; Secretary, Bob O'Dell, sophomore, from Livingston; and Treasurer, Larry March, sophomore, from Santa Cruz.

Refreshments were served to the members by the instructors after the meeting. No tipping was allowed, reports Johnson.

Electronic Head To Speak At EE Fest

H. Myrl Stearns, President, West Coast Electronic Manufacturers Association, will address more than 100 Cal Poly members of the Institute of Radio Engineers at their seventh annual banquet, Thursday, May 26, in the school library, according to Phil Rich, IRE chairman.

As principal speaker, Stearns' topic is "The Engineers Place in Management." A graduate of University of Idaho, he received his electrical engineering degree from Stanford University.

In addition to his regular duties as President of the WCEMA, he is also vice-president of Varian Association, Palo Alto.

Stearns is best known for his assistance in perfecting the most basic components of microwave systems, the klystron tube which produces extremely high frequencies. Stearns worked with the Varian brothers on the early development of the klystron in 1941.

Among the many prominent guests invited to attend is C. Fred Wolcott, the IRE section relations chairman and scientific director of Gilfillan.

The installation of new club officers will also take place at the banquet, adds Rich. To be installed are: Chairman, Stu Kip; Vice chairman, Orrin Gobby; Secretary, Richmond Lewis; and Treasurer, Art Vandeventer.

AC & R Elects Tonight

New officers of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration club will be elected tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Eng. A. Art Johnson, club president, asks all members to attend and elect their choices to serve as officers for the coming year.

Refreshments will be served after the regular meeting, adds Johnson.

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Capt. Thoemke Has Germany Transfer

Captain George W. Thoemke, ROTC instructor at Cal Poly the past three years, will transfer to Germany the end of the school year via the Associate Infantry Advanced course at Ft. Benning, Ga., is the announcement made by the department this week. Capt. Thoemke has served as the department's administrative officer since last fall.

Enlisting in the Army in 1941, he was commissioned from OCS in 1942, and served in WW II as an infantry rifle platoon leader in Europe until 1945. Following his European service, he returned to North Dakota state for two years and later resumed his military career.

Capt. Thoemke also spent a year and a half in Japan with the Army of Occupation and was transferred to Korea at the conflict's outbreak. He was among the 17th Infantry, commanding a rifle company, who reached the Yalu River. He received his promotion to Captain in 1951.

A stamp released by the Post Office department late in 1944, shows Capt. Thoemke, then a 2nd Lt., marching at the head of his platoon past the Arch de Triumph in Paris.

Father of a young son, Bruce, Capt. Thoemke and his family returned to the U.S. from Japan and after spending a year at Ft. Ord, was assigned to the Cal Poly ROTC branch.

Since his stay at Cal Poly, coming here when the department was first organized, Capt. Thoemke has instructed nearly all phases of Army warfare and has also been active in scouting activities in the Santa Lucia area council, BSA.

Smith Elected Top Boots, Spurs Job

Julian Smith, Culver City, was elected president of the Boots and Spurs, animal husbandry-minded club, recently with Jim Blaten, El Cajon, getting the nod for vice-president. The secretarial post went to Gordon Kennedy of Arvin.

Others named to top posts were: Bill Ritter, treasurer; Tom Brown, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Richardson, historian-reporter; Warner Parker, Poly Royal representative; Sheridan Blumson, senior representative; Garth Conlan, junior representative; and Gus Scettrini, sophomore representative.

The first activity to be sponsored by the new officers will be the annual barbecue.

Budget Story . . .

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Poly Royal, \$11,085; rally committee, \$807; ASB general, \$12,555; college union, \$3,085; homecoming, \$500; orientation, \$885; leadership conference, \$225; rodeo team, \$800; livestock judging, \$900; dairy judging, \$850; Polygon, \$350; Rose Parade float, \$400; Model U.N., \$300; ASB reserve, \$2295.

To balance the budget the committee pruned obvious excesses in requests and used foresight in making recommendations to the SAC which will conserve student body funds.

The committee also penalized the livestock judging team for submitting their budget request late, and the rally committee for not appearing for a hearing.

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Journalists Receive Overland Awards

Two northern California majors in agricultural journalism have been selected as winners of the 1955 Overland Scholarships, while a Bay Area major and another from the Imperial Valley will be alternates.

Winners of the \$250 awards given annually by Hanford rancher Ben Overland were announced by Cal Poly's president Julian A. McPhee as Richard Van Brackle, junior from Napa, and Robert Norton, freshman from Petaluma. The alternates were Vern Highley, junior from Holtville, and Steven Emanuela, freshman from Walnut Creek.

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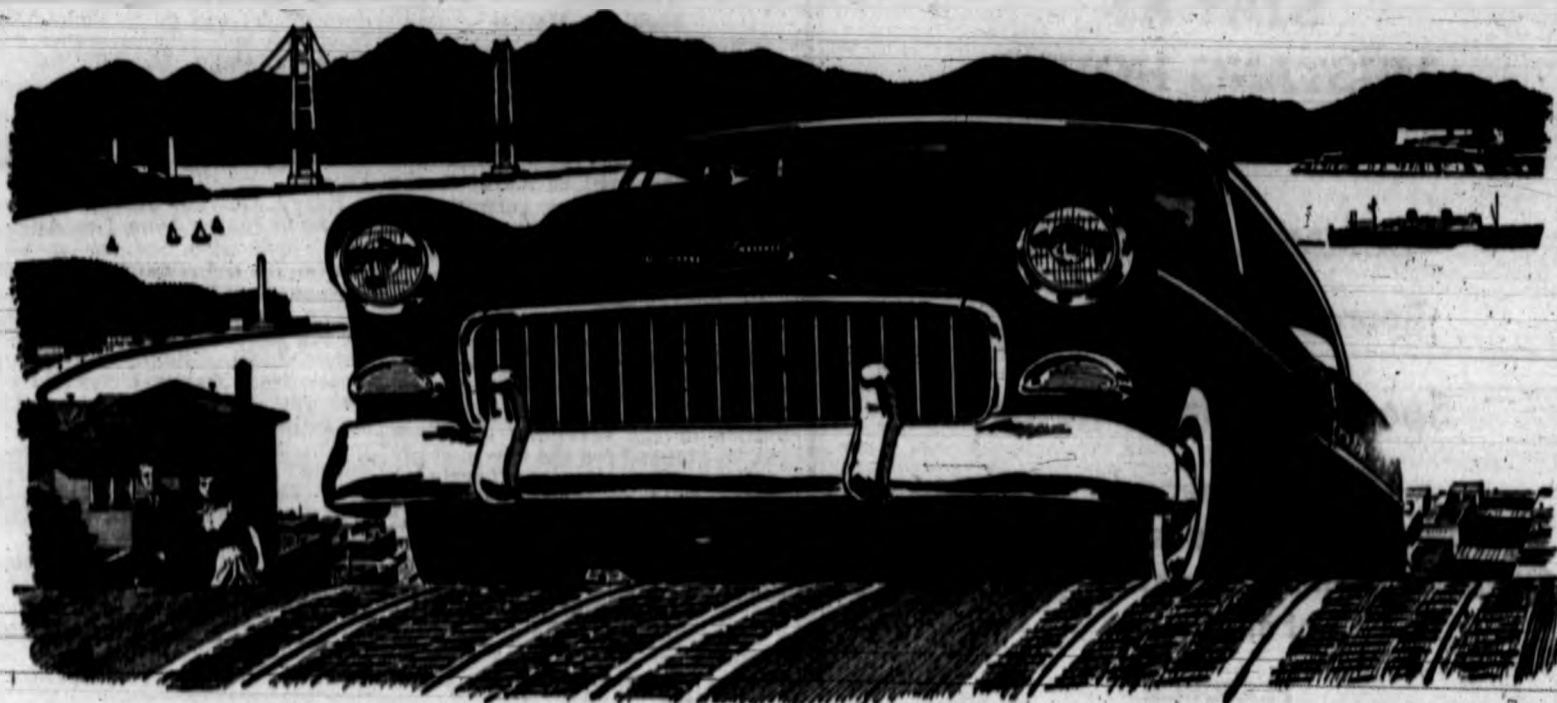
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Dairy Judges To Perform

"Cal Poly's annual All College Dairy Judging contest will be held Thursday, May 26, at 1:00 pm. at the dairy unit," states Don Brewer, chairman.

Sponsored by the dairy judging team, the contest will have a junior and senior division. The junior division is limited to those students who have had one quarter or less of either dairy or livestock judging. The senior division will include all others.

Classes Include Reasons
Six classes will be judged, with reasons on three of them. There will be three cow classes, one from each of the Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein breeds. With this will be either three heifer classes or two heifer classes immediately after the contest.

The Bob Roumiguere trophy will be awarded to the high individual in the junior division. Roumiguere, a graduate of 1950, donated the trophy. The Carnation Milk Co. is giving a trophy for the high individual of the over-all contest.

The high man of each breed will receive a trophy from the Calif. Breed association of that particular breed. The Hoard's Dairyman is giving a number of medals, which haven't been determined as to what winner will receive them.

"We expect around 100 students to participate, and wish to extend invitations to the whole campus to try their luck at dairy judging," concludes Brewer.

Continued Nickel Cup "Maybe"

Reports from Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, and Everett Dorrough, El Corral manager, held praises for "several" coffee drinkers the past week who have "at least made efforts" to curb the possibility of a ten-cent cup by bussing their own mess. According to the two, the fountain is even short of help from their usual staff; a standing order for job applicants has been sent to the placement office.

Dorrough said he received several queries this week concerning the possibility of upping coffee prices. "That's up to you and your friends," he told them.

Wineroth says the big storm of maintaining the five-cent cup despite high coffee prices by retailers is over. However, he said, the advent of adding more to the regular staff for bussing cups would force a hiked price.



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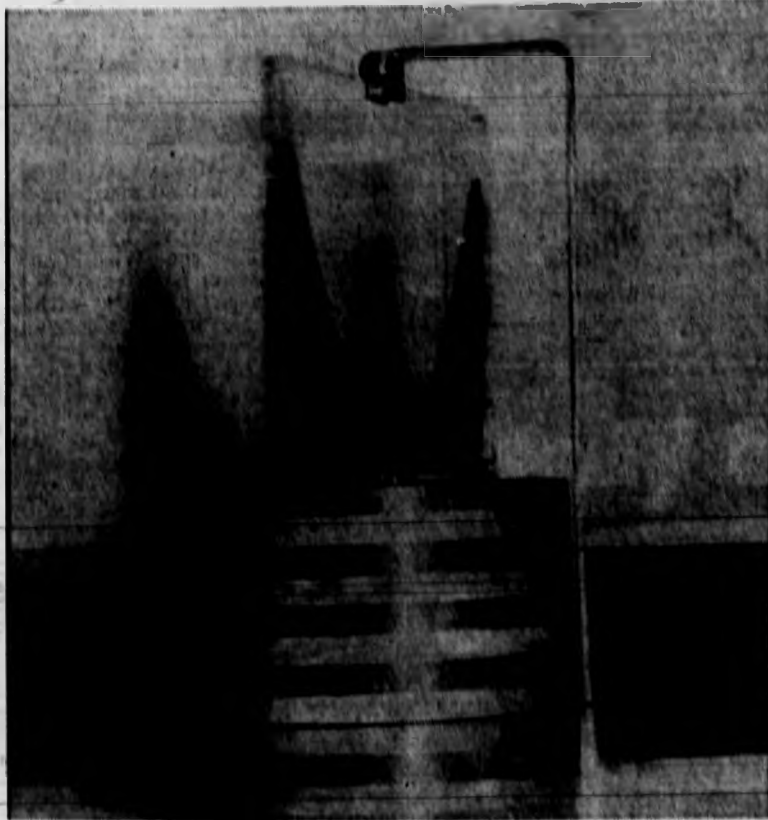
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Hurtig Has Odd Thesis

Fluids need a container, all except the mythical "universal solvent" that presented the vexing problem of dissolving every container in which it was placed.

"My problem had its baffling aspects," says Roy E. Hurtig, senior ME major from Patterson, California. "It involved constructing a fluid container that would simplify into two dimensions (length x height) the three dimensional (length x height x depth) principle basic to such mechanical devices as cream separators and centrifugal pumps." The upper plexiglass container represents, within physical limits, a revolving cross section of a cylinder.

Fluids In Motion

"Hurtig's 'Forced Vortex Indicator' demonstrates visually another of the difficult instructional problems concerning fluids in motion," says Joy O. Richardson, acting ME department head. The demonstrator will be added to the departments growing collection of senior project constructed aids for the classroom presentation of theoretical principles.

"From the engineer's standpoint, the demonstrator is also a mechanical integrator," says builder Hurtig. The machine is provided with a stroboscopic attachment. "Placed in a darkened room, the motion of the revolving container can be stopped for the eye to study in detail the shape (its a parabola) of the fluid at various controlled speeds, similar to the method used by some mechanics in timing an automobile by stroboscope," says Hurtig.

'Mix Master'

The container's fluid is water to which has been added, for better viewing, ordinary vegetable coloring matter.

Another household product converted by Hurtig for his senior project, is the demonstrator's motor. A kitchen "mix-master" with its controlled speeds was found very efficient for rotating the fluid container at speeds from 40 to 175 rpm.

Much of Hurtig's 150 hours devoted to the project was spent in adapting and manufacturing parts, few of which could be purchased ready-made. The base, containing the motor and stroboscopic components, is of glued pieces of hard wood turned on a lathe.

In 1953 approximately 180 students carried on feeding enterprise activities.

ROTC Cadets . . .

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War's award as the distinguished company commander.

Frank Shinn, senior social science major from Carthage, Mo., is to receive the Kiwanis award as the best platoon leader.

For his outstanding activities as squad leader, Ken Kaufman, junior mechanical engineering major from Redwood City, has been named for the Exchange club award.

Recipient of the Chamber of Commerce award will be William Lockwood, freshman math major from San Luis Obispo, who will be honored as the outstanding basic cadet.

The best drilled cadet award, given by the Reserve Officers association, will go to Ronald Goo, freshman soil science major from Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii.

The VFW award for meritorious achievement service will go to Adrien Altken, junior mechanical engineering major from Mill Valley.

Harry George, junior air conditioning major from Los Angeles area, will also receive a VFW award as the superior non-commissioned officer.

The marksmanship trophy given by the Elks club will be given to Gene Rega, junior electronics major from Oakland, for his outstanding marksmanship on the department's rifle team.

The awards are made yearly during the President's Review after careful selection by the ROTC department, headed by Col. Postford Lohelle.

Established at Cal Poly three years ago, the department will graduate its first cadets next month. They will be commissioned second lieutenants in either the regular army or the reserves.

School of Play-boys

"It's hard enough now," said the editors, "to present the real University of Miami—the study and the research, the cultural and the educational growth going on daily. It's hard enough to convince people that there may be playboys within the school, but that it is not a playboy school."

Bursting Of 'EEK' Caused By Overload

Something "goofed" when the charge was fired for the Arch-Welding project "EEK", during Poly Royal. There it stood, all loaded and ready to fire. The ignition applied, but it "jes" don't look right!

The first pouring of the "EEK" statue was not the most successful thermit weld because it was a 30 lb. overload.

What actually happened, according to John "Jack" Augburger of the welding department, was that the thermit compound raised the temperature of 400 lb of steel to 5000 or 6000 degrees in a matter of 30 or 40 seconds! With a temperature that high the crucible holding the charge, melted down the side allowing the molten aluminum oxide floating on top to fall into the mold.

About one third of the metal was lost over the side into the parking lot. When the crucible was finally tapped, the pure steel mixed with the aluminum oxide inside the mold forming an unsuitable mixture. The resulting steel was of unsatisfactory metal structure for a statue.

The engineer in charge of the pouring and supervision of the work stated that it was the second crucible lost by him in 10 years.

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SPORTS



Sports Editor.....Ed Slevin

Mustangs Place 2nd In Tourney

Finishing the 1955 racquet season, the Cal Poly tennis squad placed second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association last weekend. The matches were held in Fresno and the Gauchos of Santa Barbara dominated the play.

The Gauchos won all their matches and went undefeated during the two day tourney. The Mustangs, coached by Ed Jorgensen, copped all of the matches except against Santa Barbara and one match against Fresno.

Experience proved to be the difference between the first and second place teams as the Gauchos have a season total of 24 matches contrasted to 8 season tilts of the Mustangs.

"The whole team did well and I believe they all lived up to the expectations of the squad," said Jorgensen. "Two year court veteran Vern Hobson and Bill Barclay will graduate from the tennis ranks this year and the remainder of the

Golfers Face Bulldogs Here

For the third time this season the Mustang golfers will meet the Bulldog division and this will be the final encounter of the season. The Mustangs will host Fresno this afternoon at 1, on the Morro Bay golf course.

Last weekend the Green and Gold traveled to Los Angeles where the CCAA had their league tournament at the Riviera country club. The Poly golfers were edged out by Fresno and Don Watts' club brought home for the fifth successive time, second place honors.

Scores for the tourney were as follows: Fresno, 970; Cal Poly, 974; San Diego state, 998; Los Angeles state, 1016 and Santa Barbara, 1020.

squad will be on hand for the next season," added Jorgensen.

Final totals for the tourney were: Santa Barbara, 16; Cal Poly, 11; Fresno state, 9; San Diego state, 8 and Los Angeles state, 1.

SlevinScope

Well the baseball season is over and the men on the diamond nine finally came through in the last few games...even though it was late in the season it is better late than never...we would like to congratulate the team on their fine try and wish them the best of luck next year, one thing we have noticed is that some of the Poly players are going to be with the San Luis Obispo Blues...we also wish them the best of luck for the current season.

One think that is very important at the present time is the current athletic budget...being a member of the Student Affairs Council I have had the opportunity to look over the present budget and I feel it is giving athletics the money they deserve...there maybe a little different opinion on a few of the items and sports that are getting the money but on the whole athletics is getting enough money to enable them to work adequately...we sure hope everything works out all right with the Board of Athletic Control as this year they are being appropriated approximately \$42,000 to \$55,000 in 1954-55.

The golf squad is having their final match of the season today on the Morro Bay golf course and any students that have some free time around 1 p.m. drop around and see some golf that is pretty high caliber...the Mustangs are facing the Fresno state Bulldogs and the match should be a goody...Poly has beaten Fresno once and the Bulldogs have come back last weekend to down the Mustangs in the CCAA tourney, so the local division will be out to take their final meet of the season. About the only remaining sport

Westmont Dumped; SD Games Off

By Ed Slevin
The Mustang diamond men completed their 1955 baseball season last Tuesday afternoon by thoroughly trouncing the Westmont college nine in Santa Barbara, 14-4. After a season plagued with errors and bad plays the Mustangs finished with a season record of 10 wins and 14 losses. In conference play the Green and Gold nine won five and lost seven.

No Title
Since the initial Cal Poly conference tilt in 1945 and running to the present time the Mustangs have failed to win a CCAA championship in the diamond game. Cal Poly was in the conference 10 years and the only time the conference did not function was during the war years of 1943-45.

Most frequent winner of the baseball honors is Fresno state with five titles and San Diego second, with four championships plus one tie with Santa Barbara. Other conference champs have been Santa Barbara, 2; College of Pacific, 1 and San Jose state, 1.

In the game Tuesday, the Mustangs romped to 14 runs on 20 hits while making eight errors. Westmont crossed the plate four times, on six hits and made one error.

For the Green and Gold, Ken Lee started and Paul Patrick relieved him in the sixth. Art Dyer was behind the plate. Joe Rochell totaled four hits in five trips to the plate while driving in six runs. First baseman Clive Remund broke a jinx by batting 1000 at the plate with a five for five total. Remund was the first player this season to have a perfect day at the plate. He drove in one run.

at the present time is spring football...if you have some time, drop down to the football stadium and watch the local grid men work out...they are really putting a lot into spring football this season and it may be interesting to you...we're not much of a football expert but we will stick our neck out on a few things...we predict—that if Mr. LeRoy B. Hughes doesn't pick up on some more guards (at least for reserve purpose) the Mustangs are going to get pushed all over the field next year...that the present field of backfield men out for spring ball is some of the best talent the college has ever seen is one group...that the tackles are good but can stand some depth and improving...that we need at least one more center on the squad...that the ends are some of the best we have seen in a long time.

KO'D—A Chicago sports writer, George Carter, who needed a short headline word, is reported to have started this commonly abbreviated term. The letters, of course, mean "knock out" and the abbreviation is in universal boxing use today.

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Sport Stats

With three games remaining in the 1955 diamond season the batting averages of the team members are as follows:

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	SH	SB	HR	BB	TH	BB	SO	BI	PCT
Harris	5	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	.600
Matson	10	0	5	0	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Chambers	4	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Rodenmayer	20	5	9	21	9	0	1	0	1	11	4	6	4	.500
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Hogers	24	0	10	21	1	2	1	0	0	4	10	14	10	.541
Patrick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dyer	20	7	8	20	0	4	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	.400
Lee	20	12	17	0	1	0	1	0	1	25	10	11	0	.500
Sanell	45	0	0	71	11	7	0	0	1	0	10	11	0	.000
Jeter	26	20	17	24	0	11	1	0	1	0	20	10	0	.190
Morrow	20	14	15	19	0	10	0	0	0	0	10	10	0	.190
Lee	21	2	2	4	11	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.140
Noel	21	0	10	20	40	10	1	1	0	0	10	11	0	.141
Freddi	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.125
Linton	0	0	1	0	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125
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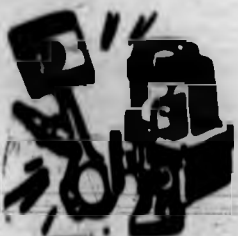
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Education Board Member Tours Poly

William Bucknam, newly appointed member, State Board of Education, toured the campus with Robert Kennedy, president's assistant, last Friday.

"He seemed quite impressed with the amount of 'learn-by-doing' activity demonstrated in the Friday afternoon laboratory classes," reports Kennedy. The recent appointee is currently touring state colleges to become acquainted with the various programs, explained Kennedy.

Bucknam, formerly an engineer, now an orchard owner near Ceres, brought with him Barry Mason, an assistant golf instructor from Modesto, who is interested in coming to Cal Poly.

Poultry Majors In Midst Of Extensive Field Trip

Twenty-seven Cal Poly poultry husbandry majors, representing all sections of California and other states, will participate in the poultry students' annual four-day spring field trip, May 18-22.

The students will visit and observe poultry ranches, processing plants and chick hatcheries on their extended trip.

The first stop Wednesday is the Lorin Vaughn ranch near Kingsburg. Vaughn is a 1955 Cal Poly graduate. In the afternoon, the group will visit the Brentwood egg processing plant in Fresno. L. W. Pulliam, Fresno

branch manager, will conduct the tour.

The poultry majors will spend Thursday morning at Arnold's hatchery and farm at Mead. They will observe and study goose production and processing as well as fryer and broiler production systems.

Paul Turner, vice president of the Grange company at Turlock, will conduct the group through the Poultry breeding ranch and experimental farm.

Next stop will be Armour's Poultry processing plant at Turlock. Here they will observe and study new techniques and methods of processing and preparing poultry for market. Following they will visit other poultry ranches in the Turlock area.

Friday, May 20, the group will visit the Dryden poultry breeding farm at Modesto. Here they will see a pedigree breeding ranch in operation with specially designed equipment and machinery.

At the California poultry testing station in Modesto, the group will observe facilities and methods used in various testing operations. The tour will be conducted by Assistant Manager Ralph Len, a 1946 graduate of the Cal Poly poultry department.

Al Carter, assistant farm adviser in charge of poultry in Stanislaus county, will conduct the majors on a supervised tour of broiler, turkey and egg production ranches in the Stanislaus county area.

Saturday, the last day of the trip, the group will visit Kimber Farms, the largest specialized poultry breeding organization in the western states. Robert McCall, field service representative, and 1947 poultry graduate, will conduct the tour. The students will study and observe pedigree record keeping systems using the IBM machine, new types of poultry housing and specialized poultry breeding techniques.

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Bulletin Board Has Host Of Goodies

Do you need an ice ax?

This and a host of other problems may be solved by patronizing the "for sale" advertisements posted opposite Room 21 in the basement of the administration building.

If an ice ax isn't your quest, perhaps you're looking for trinkets

such as wadcutters, Swiss mountain climbing boots, schematic diagrams, conicals, crampons or transistors.

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Mrs. California Trailer-Trained

A recent letter from Mrs. Robert Holmquist, wife of Cal Poly's physical science instructor, informs us of some interesting background on California's Mrs. America entry in the now-past all-around housekeeping contest. The state contestant, charming-looker Mrs. Samuel P. Girvan, is the wife of a Cal Poly student who walked these portals the earlier part of this decade.

According to Mrs. Holmquist, he was a dairy major but left Poly before graduating due to a constant interest in outside farm animal handlings in the Osoo Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Girvan, having three children, lived in a trailer at Poly View. Mrs. Holmquist writes:

"She did a remarkable job of house grooming in that trailer. Her house was always as clean as could be and she was always friendly and neighborly. Also, she was always willing to help in any way she could in the children's activities and at school."

The letter says two of their children attended Teach school and Mrs. Girvan was a strong contributor to PTA bake sales and regularly attended meetings.

"Those of us who knew her always marveled at how well-groomed, poised, and very much the lady she was at all times—in spite of living in a crowded trailer with three active youngsters and a student husband," says Mrs. Holmquist.

Mrs. Holmquist came to the same conclusion as we did—perhaps trailer living, despite its crowded conditions, does have its merits. After learning this, we were more than sorry our state's entry was edged out by Mrs. Nebraska.

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Weekly "30"

By Vern Higley

Lee Biddow, Cal Poly's only blind student, (see story, page eight) is a talkative man whose manner of conversation is as realistic as a picture show. Using his carefully-chosen words of description—a telling mark of his varied intelligence—he'll fascinate you with his pre-college experiences for hours on end.

When El Mustang interviewed Lee, both for this publication and national pieces, we became quite interested in several of his experiences—seemingly miraculous—but due to space problems could not include them in the story. We particularly wanted to include a comical part of his hitch-hiking hobby—a hobby which is perhaps the most amazing part of his blind life. But at times it wasn't so funny for Lee.

It was on the outskirts of some mountainous town when he was given a lift by an Indian-speaking couple who were drinking heavily but being anxious for a ride didn't question the offer.

According to Lee, they wasted little time in offering him a round from a jug. Although not a drinking man, Lee says he was too familiar with the road they were traveling to let them finish what was left. So he began drinking to keep it from them.

Lee explains they were moving quite rapidly through hilly country where the curves were coming as fast as the bumps. The man was driving, but at the same time trying to whisper sweet words into the lady's ear. A pat on the wrong place here and there and she was soon screaming to the top of her voice and slapping him like a wildcat.

"I could tell what was going on," summarized Lee, "hell, I'm not that blind."

The fighting caused the car to swerve once too often and soon there was no road. The car hit a curving guard rail and tumbled head over bumper. Luckily for Lee

Poly's Pulse

The Student Affairs Council is considering changing the date of the 1955-56 24th annual Poly Royal to May 18 and 19. The recommendation was made by Don Love, general superintendent of the Poly Royalboard. The change was based upon inclement weather. It is felt that more desirable weather would prevail in mid-May. The council will vote on the issue at their next meeting.

Getting Hairied?
 The Comb and Meltaron union recently established a \$1.75 tab for all flat-tops, butches and crew-cuts performed on individuals in all union shops in the sleepy, mission village. Several interesting questions arise from this decision. Will the traditional short haircut cease to exist? Is the merchant still supplying

The Offbeat

By Litch

Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians may be alighted at the Kane O'Hawaii dances in Grandall again tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. The theme is "Beachcombers Brawl" and quite a "brawl" it will be! The Collegians have just returned from San Dimas where they played for Poly Vus. The men are all rarin' to present a dance that will not easily be forgotten. A large selection of songs will be presented—including some Hawaiian numbers. Don't miss this "nui holoholo" of the year.

Selection of next year's officers has been successfully completed in the music department. Here's the scoop—for the glee club they include: president Larry Glandon; manager, Don Marshburn; vice president, Bob West; secretary, Walt Brown; librarian, Pete Peterson; chair-of-stunts, John Jeffreys; board representative, Don Wilkin.

The collegian poets include: Manager, Dick Neill; assistant manager, Gene Mehlichau; board representative, Don Snider.

The officers in the band are: President, Jerry Taylor; manager, Dick Reed; vice president, Leland McCorkle; secretary, Terry Cook; librarian, Don McCorkle; and board representative, Don Pine. Congratulations and good luck to each one of you.

The two top men in each group plus the three representatives formulate the executive board. The music board chairman will be chosen at a later date.

"Heavenly Light" is one of the songs to be used by the glee club at graduation, June 18. This, along with two others, will be directed by three graduating seniors. It is traditional and quite an experience for the directing senior. The band will also play for the graduation exercises under the baton of Phil

he managed to grasp the safety grips along the backside of the front seat and crouched low on the floor. He was unhurt.

Lee didn't need his sight to find the nearest door and he made his exit without query.

It is now his firm policy to smell extra well the inside of every car which stops for him.

Jehanknechi, graduating senior from Arroyo Grande.

The records have been on sale all week and, officially, will stop being available to students and faculty after today. If you haven't ordered yours, be sure to do so in the A.S.B. office now. Don't miss out.

The Majors and Minors and Collegiate Quartet are singing for the San Luis Obispo T. B. Sanitarium on May 24. A varied program is being planned. This is done each year for the patients of the hospital.

Tomorrow, the barbecue will be held in Cuesta Park. Games, food, and the traditional "dunking" of the officers in the creek will highlight the day. All music department members are urged to be there.

...and that's all for now!

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Lee Beddow Finds Many Turns On Success Road

by Vern Highley

One of the few blind students in Cal Poly history, Lee Beddow, and his wife, Wanda, have been sweating along with the rest of the seniors. Still, as the season for graduation nears, they are unsure if Lee will be able to join in the annual ceremonies climaxing 16 years—more for others—of dedicated schooling.

But, eager as they are, they won't mind waiting for that poultry farm a few more months. And it won't matter if he isn't able to see the dignitary who hands him his rolled piece of parchment—so long as he is able to feel the warmth of it and hear the traditional march of Pomp and Circumstance. Because for Lee it's been a long road of extra turns. And he wants to take every step of it.

When Lee unties the string of his parchment his mind no doubt will page 11 years back to his early 20's when he starred in an heroic part of the 1944 allied surge on Italy during Mussolini's maddened reign.

It was there at the long-to-be-remembered battle of Castle Del Rio, that Sgt. Beddow, a husky and fearless exponent of Redford, Mich., won a gallery of medals, including the DSC, for courageous performance of duty. It was there that more than half of the battalion Lee served with were buried—if not by friendly forces then by a never-ceasing shellacking of artillery barrages.

It was there, too, his eyes were shredded to ribbons by peppering shrapnel from enemy mortar fire.

"God, no! I've no eyes!"

"Dirt" in eyes

He'll certainly recall those words which he bellowed across hill 846 in the Italian Alps as he reached up to pluck the "dirt" sticking in his eyes.

And, too, he'll probably even mumble the driving thought which pounded his mind during the seemingly endless days of recovery in a Hartford, Conn., Army hospital.

"There's a place for all kinds of people in this world if they drive hard enough and use the measure of faith God has dealt to every man."

The story of Lee's graduation is a lot the same as thousands of others who file through the processional procedures each year.

High, low marks
Of course his blindness makes a difference. But his method of getting through college is unchanged from that of others. He has studied. He is completing all of the required courses in his Poultry Husbandry curriculum. He has received his low marks as well as high ones.

His will to attempt and complete a college course is credited directly to a loving wife, Wanda, and the aim of giving their three small children an intelligent home.

A typical evening at the Beddow's residence, mingled within Vetville, will find Wanda and Lee hard at work. With the kids at play in the little half-picket fenced yard and Lee hollering a few scolding words now and then from his nearby favorite chair in the front room, Wanda dictates the lesson assignment for the following day. Notes of lectures are secured from classmates who give him carbon copies.

Wanda a big help
Tirelessly, Wanda goes over and over every little detail until he is sure it's set in his mind. She works problems for a surveying class, genetical equations or poultry feeding procedures. Whatever the assignment it goes from Wanda to Lee.

He has even managed to handle the curriculum-required student projects. One of them was a cage house brooding project.

When the Beddow family leaves Cal Poly they've big plans. They want a small place with all kinds of chickens. Lee wants to enter into egg production with about 2000 birds.

We can't help but think he'll be a success.

Military Men Set Dance For May 28

The ROTC department's third annual Military Ball has been set for May 28 in Crandall gym, announces Capt. Barry Ulrich, ROTC instructor and advisor to the department's Golden Blade society.

Sponsored by the society, honorary organization of Poly's ROTC, theme of the dance will center around a militaristic setting of a "cannon ball."

Four Poly Students Conduct Survey Of Local Civil Defense

What would you do if an atom bomb were dropped on or near San Luis Obispo? Would your food supply last five days? Where would you go?

Four students of social science 203 are asking San Luis Obispo residents 10 blunt, shocking questions on civil defense with the hope of gathering valid information for Civil Defense headquarters.

The group has contacted 140 Obispanans since April 25, reports instructor Michael O'Leary. "This is not a professional survey, by any means," says O'Leary. "It is being run to teach the students how to conduct a survey."

The four members of the "Gallup poll," Cal Poly style, are Albert Johnson (San Luis Obispo), Bob Eddy (Bethlehem, Wash.), George Ziegler (Atascadero), and Bill Barclay (Atascadero).

Poly Scholarships

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