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Over 340 To Receive Diplomas Next Saturday

Over 340 Cal Poly seniors will don caps and gowns for the 49th annual commencement exercises next Saturday, June 18, at 2 p.m. in the college stadium. Guest speaker will be Reese Taylor, president of the Union Oil company. Taylor was for five years president of Consolidated Steel corporation before becoming president of Union Oil in 1953.

Graduates in agriculture top the list with 155. The engineering division will graduate 126 and liberal arts 51.

Senior Class President Ken Krossa of Vacaville will give the farewell address and William K. Stewart, ME major from Chino, will present the senior class gift.

Three big "Ips" caplinas pre-commencement activities next week—Beach party, Baccalaureate and Breakfast.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium at 2 next Friday afternoon. Reverend A. J. Knoll, Presbyterian minister from San Luis Obispo, will speak on the theme, "Post Graduate Work." Reverend Paul Ferguson from the Assembly of God church will give the invocation and benediction. Organist will be Mrs. Gaylord Wilson.

A beach party at Avila Friday afternoon will feature hot dogs, potato salad, refreshments and "trimmings," according to Bruce Ramsey, chairman of the event. Seniors must present their senior class cards.

Guests are urged to attend, but they must have guest cards, which

may be purchased at the ASB office for \$1.

Senior Class Cards
"Senior class cards are available at the ASB office for \$5, and will cover all activities during senior week, including the beach party, senior breakfast, and senior gift," says Krossa.

A hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs and the presentation of 16 activity key awards are on the menu for the senior class breakfast 8 a.m. Friday morning. Among the guest speakers will be President Julian A. McPhee.

Department heads and divisional deans will serve and John Jeffreys will emcee. "Guest cards are available at the ASB office for \$1.10," reminds Ed Wyneken, student planner.

A post commencement reception in the library patio immediately following commencement will give guests of the graduates and college personnel a chance to meet.

The 1955 commencement will mark the inauguration of the "double line-up," traditional in most graduation ceremonies. And among the several hundred students receiving diplomas will be Lee Haddow, poultry husbandry major from Birmingham, Mich., who is totally blind.

Editorial Policy Outlined By New El Mustang Editor

Bob Flood, assistant editor of El Mustang for the past year, has been named editor-in-chief for next year. It was revealed this week by the Board of Publications. He succeeds Richard Van Brackle of Napa.

A sophomore agricultural journalism major from Parkfield, Flood graduated from Paso Robles high school where he was editor of both the yearbook and school paper. When queried on his editorial

policy for next year, Flood revealed his desires to enlighten El Mustang readers on student government activities, and particularly the important issues. "Three branch government, for instance, will come up again next year," he said, "and I feel all students should be aware of the arguments, both pro and con."

The new editor also emphasized the need for "working journalists" from other departments on campus. He urges those with some publications experience to drop into the (Continued on Page Five)

Other board appointments were Fred Preble of Tustin, advertising manager of El Mustang, and Steve Emanuel of Walnut Creek, business manager of Publications. Ed Slevin of San Francisco was unanimously chosen chairman of the Board of Publications and representative to SAC. His appointment was approved Tuesday night by SAC. He succeeds John Reid of Honolulu.

Frank Reische of Sacramento has been chosen editor of the 1955-56 El Rodeo yearbook, according to official word from the Board of Publications.

New Furniture Part Of Coed Plans

New furniture will supply the finishing touch in the revamping of three dorms for Cal Poly's coeds, according to Eugene Brendlin, foundation manager. The new furniture will be purchased with a \$28,000 loan from state funds to the foundation, he said. The loan will be repaid over a ten-year period.

Although funds have been budgeted for the preparations for women students, no contracts have been awarded for specific projects, Brendlin said.

Other modifications slated for Heron, Chase and Jepperson dormitories, before the advent of coeds include rewiring, repainting, the addition of more storage space and laundry facilities in the basements, and revision of latrines, according to Ralph E. Weston, coeducational planning committee head.

The \$154,200 appropriation designated in next year's budget for all preparations for women students will also be used to remodel classrooms for homemaking instruction, provide health center facilities and installation of adequate campus street lighting, added Weston.

The present health center will be altered for women and the south half of Sierra dormitory is to be converted to a men's infirmary.

Completion of these changes hinges upon progress of present construction projects to allow smooth integration to coeducational status, stressed planning officials.

El Mustang Mailed Anywhere

Graduating seniors may have next year's "El Mustang" sent to any mailing address in the United States for \$2, reminds Mike Mattin, circulation manager. Students may pay the \$2 in the student body office, and leave their mailing addresses in Mattin's box on the west wall of the Journalism office, Adm. 21. Mattin urges everyone to take advantage of the offer.

Three Branch System Fails; Minimum Vote

By Bob Flood

Only 501 students from an enrollment of approximately 2575 bothered to go to the polls Monday and Tuesday this week to vote on a measure that was designed to affect every man on campus, with the possible exception of this year's graduating class.

Nonresident Tuition Fee

At the 1955 regular session of the California Legislature, a law was enacted to make mandatory at all state colleges a nonresident tuition fee of \$150 for each regular school year effective with the Fall Quarter of the 1955-56 school year.

The nonresident tuition fee would be paid by students at the rate of \$50 for each of the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters with an additional \$50 being paid for a Summer Quarter. The nonresident tuition fee is in addition to the regular fees and deposits shown in the 1955-56 college catalog.

"Nonresident student" means any person who has not been a bona fide resident of the state for more than one year immediately preceding the opening day of a semester during which he proposes to attend the state college.

It should be noted that the residence of an unmarried minor who has a parent living cannot be changed by either his own act or that of his guardian. Every alien student is deemed to be a nonresident student unless he has been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence in accordance with all applicable provisions of the laws of the United States.

This information is being provided at this time in order that students who may be affected can make their plans.

Six Firemen Needed For Summer Session

At least six firemen will be needed for the Cal Poly campus during the coming summer months, according to Security Officer Robert Krag.

It has been made known that students will receive good training and will also have the privilege of signing up for either quarter of the summer session. As next year's crew will be chosen from these summer firemen, it is a good chance for interested students. "If they make good this summer, they will have the chance to make anywhere from 25 to 30 dollars a month during the coming school year," said Officer Krag.

In addition to their regular pay of one dollar per hour, firemen will receive their room rent free. The work will consist of general fire department duties and they will be on duty 24 hours and off 24 hours throughout the summer months.

Anyone interested in fire department work for the school this summer may contact either Officer Krag or F. A. Donn at the Security office.

Foreign Students May Acquire Work Permits

"Work Permits for summer vacation period, June 18 to September 19, 1955, may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Students by all foreign students who plan to continue their education at Cal Poly in the fall of 1955." Dean Chandler announced this this week.

Senior Activities Schedule

- June 12 "Pushing Hubby Through"—2 p. m.—Library Patio
- June 15 Commencement Practice—2 p. m.—East Stadium Bleachers
Plate Laying—2:30 p. m.—Front of Gymnasium
Tree Planting—3 p. m.—Ted Howes Memorial
- June 16 Beach Party
(Guest Cards \$1)—2 pm.—Avila
- June 17 Baccalaureate Services—2 p. m.—High School Auditorium
- June 18 Senior Breakfast
(Guest Cards \$1.10)—8 a. m.—Veteran's Memorial Bldg.
Graduation Lineup—1:15 p. m.—Back Door of Commencement—2 p. m.—Stadium
Post Commencement Reception—3:30 p. m.—Library Patio

Friends and guests of the class of 1955 are sincerely welcome.

The proposed three branch system of government went down to defeat by only 12 votes. A two-thirds majority of the votes cast was necessary; 834 yes votes were needed—but it only received 822.

It has been the rule at Poly when a measure passes a student election, it passes with a substantial margin—or loses by the same number. Surprisingly enough, it was not the case in this election.

Possible reasons for the failure of the measure to pass the student vote were brought out at this week's SAC meeting: the unfortunate timing of the election—in between Memorial day and finals; the equally unfortunate delay in voting—the amendments and corrections to the original copy had to be printed before a vote could be taken; and the concerted efforts of certain people against the measure the night before election.

"Because the measure did not pass at this time does not necessarily mean the Cal Poly will never have a three-branch system of government," ASB President George Martin said. "By the members of the opposition working with the Student Government committee—which they have already agreed to do—a more satisfactory constitution can be written that will give the students the kind of student government they want."

Hewson House Lists Room-Board Rates

Rates for the new Hewson house, to be opened in September, are from \$70 to \$80 per month. This price includes meals and room. The dining room, a cooperative venture, will be underway about September 15th, and will cost \$40 monthly for breakfast and dinner six days a week and breakfast on Sundays. Sixty-three double and six single rooms are available at rates of \$30 to \$40 per month.

A cooperative organization will be formed to administer the activities of the group through a "House committee." The group will be guided by official standards and emphasis will be placed on good study habits and valuable individual and group activities. A house-mother will be in charge of Hewson house; she will be responsible for the entire operation including management of the cooperative.

If you would like to be a member of this group write for an application form: Hewson House, 901 Ocas St., San Luis Obispo California.

No Registry Permits For Traffic Violators

Registrar Leo Philbin said this week:

"Students failing to clear up traffic citations will not have permits to register available for the summer or fall quarters, nor will their Spring Quarter grades be issued. This will also preclude forwarding copies of your transcript to prospective employers or other colleges."

"Please make immediate arrangements to clear citations in the student body office."

Gold Shovel Used For Tree Planting

Keeping with the traditional ceremonies established by early senior classes at Cal Poly, the graduating class of '55 will plant a Rhododendron, a flowering shrub, in the Ted Howes Memorial garden on June 18, at 2 p.m.

The plant, chosen for its shade loving qualities, works well into the scheme of the garden according to Howard Brown, Oll department head.

A gold-painted shovel, bearing ribbons from classes as early as

1920, will again be used in the ceremony and another ribbon will be added by this year's class, revealed Ken Krossa, senior class president.

Plans also include the installation of a plaque at the base of the shrub giving the plant's history and the donors.

Previous donations include a Giant Sequoia which was planted in Poly Grove and later transplanted on the hill just below President McPhee's home.



THE SCREECH OF BRAKES—could be avoided by obeying the 15-mile-per-hour signs on campus. There are many areas on campus where children—notorious for their carelessness—play and ride their bikes. Occasionally these youngsters forget that the road isn't their place to play. By your heading speed zone signs and driving with caution at all times on campus, you may save a child's life. (Photo by Richardson)



KNIGHT AND POLY PRINTERS—Governor Goodwin J. Knight received the printing engineering majors from Cal Poly who recently made a field trip to Northern California. The printers visited the Senate—where their names were officially transcribed in the Senate Daily Journal—the Sacramento Bee, the State Printing office and the News Publishing office. The group, Department Head Bert Fellows Seminar and Plant Organization and Layout class, through Senator Erhart, met the Governor and legislative bodies of the state. (Photo by Del Boatright)

Martin Speech Highlight Of Confab; 150 Present

By Dick Van Brackle

"If you never stick your neck out you'll never get your head above the crowd." Thus ended ASB President George C. Martin at the Spring Leadership conference last Sunday. Martin is one man who has stuck out his neck, and, in this writer's opinion, is head and shoulders above the crowd. To the approximately 150 students and faculty leaders present, Martin presented one of the most sincere, best delivered addresses it has been our pleasure to hear. Obviously a great deal of planning and hard work went into it's preparation, but it's main impact was in it's delivery.

Only a man who has dedicated as much time to the interest of the students at Cal Poly, as Martin has, could make such a sincere, heartfelt speech.

Poly Representatives
"We must, (as students), in our activities, show to everyone at any function or place we go that we are of the finest timber. Remember who you represent. The public will judge the whole college by the acquaintance with one of it's products."

"We must demonstrate our knowledge, respect, humility, un-

derstanding, tolerance, sincerity and accuracy," he said.

In comparing Cal Poly to other colleges, information gleaned at the recent Pacific Students Presidents Association convention he and Bob Grime, the new ASB president, attended, he said:

Self-Government

"We are fortunate in many respects. A large portion of the colleges, such as San Jose State, have their athletics handled completely by administrative people or coaching staffs. There are other colleges who must have each and every person running for any office approved by the Dean's office. Our budgeting practices and procedures are better than any college that I spoke with at P.S.P.A. Some of these colleges had the student body budget made up

Check-out Procedure

When students living in campus housing have completed their final examinations and are ready to leave for home, they should obtain their yellow dorm card from their dormitory manager, then bring the card and their room key to the housing office.

For the convenience of students leaving in the evening, there will be someone in the housing office each evening until 10 p.m. during the week of June 13. Also Saturday and Sunday June 13 and 14.

"Inasmuch as several hundred teachers from all parts of the state will be arriving on Sunday, June 14, we would like to have all students living in the Mountain dorms, as well as Chase, Heron and Jespersen dorms, please check completely out of their rooms by Saturday noon, June 13. This request is made to enable the maintenance men to clean all the rooms and have them ready for the visitors who will arrive the following day," Don Watts, housing officer said this week.

Any students desiring to stay longer than Saturday, June 13, can be assigned a room in which to stay. There will be no charge for this room.

completely by the graduate manager. Ours is done by students.

"Though Poly hasn't been in existence as long as many of these other colleges, our student self government has progressed far beyond theirs."

Martin's 30-minute address was categorized into three broad areas, which he covered rapidly, succinctly and well. The three areas he covered are: (1) Activities of continued worth—athletics, music, Poly Royal and publications. (2) Advances in activities and student self-government—Mustang of the Week, Housing committee, the Intramural program, the student government committee, Fall Leadership conference, the College Union board, the temporary College Union, goals for SAC, the monthly finance report, the ASB reserve fund and the Finance committee. (3) Program needing special attention and ways to better those programs—the Rally committee, dances, assemblies and freshman orientation.

Understanding

"This is the most important and prominent step forward this year at Cal Poly," Martin said in regard to the new three-branch form of government. In order to come with

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Changes To Be Made:

Dinner Price Increase Slated For September

The price of evening meals in the cafeteria will increase ten cents next year, Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin announced this week.

"The price of meal tickets will remain at \$85 a quarter, but they will not stretch over quite as many individual meals. If accepted by enough students, a larger meal ticket to cover all meals during the quarter will be offered at added discount," the foundation chief said.

Under the increase of ten cents on the evening meal the added cost would be \$7 a quarter if a student took every meal on campus during the quarter.

"The disappearance of about \$4000 worth of silverware, cups and other eating utensils in excess of normal wear and breakage is in part responsible for the increase," Brendlin asserted. "Next year the foundation must also budget maintenance costs of the buildings, hitherto paid for by the State," he added.

Housing Charges

Answering rumors of increased housing rates, Brendlin affirmed that housing charges would remain the same.

Brendlin said because the cafeteria "broke even" this year, the foundation could afford additional improvements on both housing and cafeteria facilities. "Next year's freshmen will find their dorms outfitted with new furniture throughout," he said, and Modoc, which has very small rooms, will be limited to one occupant per room.

Bake Shop Moved

He also said that cramped quarters for food preparation will be eased by moving the bake shop from cafeteria No. 2 to the old power house, vacated this year upon completion of the new ME building.

A breakdown of next year's cafeteria budget reveals that 56 per cent of all money from sale of meal tickets will go for the purchase of raw food. About 20 per cent is for wages and salaries for preparation of food. Salaries for student help account for six per cent and eight per cent will go for repairs and maintenance of the buildings and equipment. Utilities, laundry, insurance and miscellaneous items will take ten per cent.

Poly ROTC Takes Part At Fort Lewis

Priming for their final year as college ROTC cadets, 36 Juniors of Cal Poly's ROTC department will leave immediately following the conclusion of this year for Ft. Lewis, Wash. The group will be part of 1600 cadets attending the summer training from June 25 to August 5.

A prerequisite for ROTC graduation, the six-weeks of training will see cadets from 27 colleges and universities in eight western states, including Alaska and Hawaii joining at Ft. Lewis.

Assigned alphabetically, cadets will be ushered through various phases of tactical training and will fire nearly all the types of weapons found in an infantry regiment.

Accompanying the group will be staff instructors Capt. Jack Arnette, Capt. Barry Ulrich, Capt. Earl Fletcher, M/Bgt. Charles Plath and SFC William Neff.

Major General Thomas H. Timberson, has been named as camp commander.

Attached Grades Could Be Result Of Improper Check Out

A simplified check-out procedure will be in effect when you leave college in June, according to Cecil Jones, accounting officer. This procedure applies to all students leaving the campus for the summer, including graduates and those not returning to Cal Poly, says Jones.

"It is strictly a 'student responsibility'. You are responsible for returning materials to the Library and ROTC, plus gym equipment to the physical education department."

"All students living in campus dormitories that are leaving must check-out with their dorm managers, he will give them a clearance card (yellow) to take to the housing manager, Don Watts, at Chase hall, along with the room key."

"Failure to comply with these simple regulations may cause a student's grades and deposits to be attached until cleared with the business office."

"If you are graduating or not planning to enroll at Cal Poly in the fall, please go to the recorder's office, room 102, and sign the necessary check-out cards."

"Those not returning may apply for the state breakage deposit refund at the Cashier's window. Actual refund is made by mail within two weeks after close of school."

Summer Quarter Registration Set For June 27

Old students will register for the coming Summer Quarter Monday, June 27, 1953 at Classroom 17, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Old students Permits to Register will be issued as students appear in the registration line, without regard to alphabetical order.

All students expecting to register for the first 4-week term should obtain a copy of the Summer Quarter schedule in El Corral before starting to register.

All students who expect to enroll under the benefits of any law must make proper arrangements with the agency involved to have authorization papers for the Summer Quarter on June 14, 1953. VA re-enrollment forms will be furnished to Public Law 346 and Public Law 350 students in the Summer Quarter registration line. PL 350 students to be considered as carrying a full time load by the Veterans Administration must register for 14 standard class sessions per week counting one hour of lecture or three hours of laboratory as a standard class session.

Registration for the 6-week term of the Summer Quarter will be held July 25.

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By Litch

Cal Poly ears heard the glee club and Collegians via the airwaves last weekend when four McClatchy stations in the San Joaquin valley presented a half hour of selections from the 1955 Home Concert through a weekly feature known as "Campus Concerts."

Fortunate were those with sets powerful enough to reach beyond the Cuesta grade and stations KATY and KYEC. Understand that during the KMJ broadcast Sunday night radio reception at Davey's decided to pull a McArthur and "fade away."

Seriously, John Jaffreys did a professional job as announcer. Lending technical assistance for the program, taped in the audio-visual studio on campus a couple of weeks ago, were Ed Wyneken, Peter Mueks and Jim Outmet. Just one question. What happened to Pennsylvania 6-5000?

The quartet rounded out their year Wednesday by singing at the Ted Howe Memorial Garden dedication. The quartet, glee club and

ME Society Cops Dance Trophy For Third Straight Win

The engineers did it again. The Mechanical Engineering Society, for the third straight year, copped the trophy for the best dance of the year with their Christmas Formal—"The night before Christmas"—held in the Veteran's Memorial building.

Second place went to the Golden Blade Society for their Military Ball held May 28 in Hillcrest lounge. Third place was awarded to the Junior class for their presentation of the Junior-Senior prom last Saturday night.

Both second and third place winners received honorable mention.

band will make final appearances at the graduation ceremonies June 18.

Among those present at glee club practices Monday night were Pargue, Pargue and Pargue. Elder brother Don dropped in to make the Pargue duet a trio.

Have a good summer. See ya next year.

The Cal Poly library receives 408 paid subscriptions and 84 free subscriptions, a total of 492 periodical titles.

Poly's Pulse

by Bill Gallher
SAC Writer
Say "Thanks"

As the school year closes, good-byes are said, but wishes are given and generally "thanks for a job well done" to friends and close associates—but, how many of us remember the people who have worked very hard in giving us, as students, the things we desire. These people do not expect recognition or a pat on the back every time they turn around; they serve us and are proud to do so. Who are these people? They are GEORGE MARTIN, RICHARD JOHNSON and CHARLES ANDERSON, our outgoing student body officers. Stop in and say "thanks" to these Outstanding Students for the many hours they spent in representing us. Whatever they have done, whether it has resulted in success or heartache for them; they have done for us.

Democracy Is Great

In recent election concerning the proposed constitution and by-laws, it was proven that democracy creates strength, tolerance, and most important, understanding. After the election results were announced, advocates and oppositionists met and discussed the matter. Admittedly, the meeting "got hot," but the remarkable aspect is, everyone reached an understanding and exhibited respect for the other's feelings and opinions. The opposition was asked, and consented, to join the Student Government committee in determining and correcting the flaws in the constitution so that it may again be presented for a student body vote next fall.

Interest Wanted

The Rally Committee has suffered setbacks this year and are now faced with a "lack-of-man-power" problem for next year. This is not peculiar to only this committee, but others as well. Students with "students' interests at heart" are needed to man these committees. Let's not sit back and gripe about what a lousy activity program we have next year—it doesn't have to be lousy and will not be if you will help. You don't have to be a bosom buddy of the president to be a member of these committees. All that is required is that you be interested in helping others.

Swabs Experience With Gyrenes Topic Tonight

A Naval officer's experiences with the Marine Corps, will be the topic of Commander James McGrath when he addresses the Marine Volunteer Training unit tonight at 7:30 in the Naval Electronics Facility at the county airport.

All service personnel and reservists are cordially invited.

New Furniture On Tap For Frosh Dorms Soon

The freshman dorms are scheduled to receive approximately \$43,000 in new furniture before next fall. Housing Officer Don Watts said this week. In addition to new furniture, the freshman dorms are to be painted and fixed up pending receipt of the furniture. Campus maintenance crews will perform the routine task of renovating all needy dorm rooms for the onslaught of students registering next fall.



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Twelve Scholarship Winners Announced

"Twelve Cal Poly students have received scholarships for the coming year amounting to \$1050," announced Paul C. Winner, admissions officer, this week.

Hears-Roebuck Foundation
Lester Lukoy Hansen, freshman, poultry husbandry major from Caruthers, was awarded the \$250 sophomore Hears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship. The award is a continuation of the freshman scholarship plan, and is awarded on the basis of outstanding achievement by a student receiving the first award.

Robert W. Norton, freshman ag journalism major from Petaluma, won a special separate Hears-Roebuck Foundation award of \$150. This money was left over from a scholarship several years ago, and was awarded to Norton for his achievements here as a first year student.

Poultrymen's Co-op Assn.
Robert Weir Hill, Orange, junior poultry husbandry major, received a \$200 scholarship from the Poultrymen's Cooperative Assn. of Southern Calif. The award was given for outstanding work in the poultry field.

Calif. Fertilizer Assn.
Terry DeWitt Cook, junior soil science major from Santa Maria, was given the \$100 grant from the California Fertilizer Assn. for his achievements in the soil science department.

George M. Kihara, a junior truck crops major also from Santa Maria was awarded \$100 from the same organization for outstanding work in his major.

Exchange Club
Charles Thomas Golden, Longview, Washington, an aeronautical engineering major, received \$150 from the Exchange Club of San Luis Obispo. This scholarship is awarded to an aeronautics student who has completed two years of satisfactory work in the Aero. department.

Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen
The California Assn. of Nurserymen gave Ted T. Hirayama, sophomore O. H. major from Oahu, Hawaii, a \$100 scholarship. This award goes to an outstanding sophomore student who is enrolled in the ornamental horticulture department.

Kimber Farms
Forrest L. Meares, Yucaipa, a junior, majoring in poultry husbandry, received the \$500 scholarship donated by Kimber Poultry Breeding Farms. The award is based on work done in the poultry department.

Phillip R. Park
Julian C. Smith Jr. from Culver City, a sophomore majoring in animal husbandry, won a Phillip R. Park, Inc. \$100 scholarship.

Daniel F. Hollingsworth, sophomore dairy husbandry major from Pomona, won the other Park \$100 scholarship.

These two scholarships are awarded to two worthy young men who have completed two years of outstanding work at Poly in animal husbandry, dairy husbandry or poultry husbandry.

Rotary Club
Richard Van Bruckle, junior journalism major from Napa, won the \$150 award, given by the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club. This scholarship is awarded to a student of outstanding ability in extra-curricular activities.

L.L. Hennion
Eugene G. Verkuyl, junior animal husbandry major from Sonoma, was awarded the \$250 L. L. Hennion scholarship. Given by Paul Grafe of the Grafe-Cullahan Construction Co., the award is known as the L. L. Hennion scholarship, and is awarded to an outstanding junior student specializing in the field of animal husbandry.

In the dairy department in 1955, 24 students carried projects at the student project dairy farm.

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Sports Editor.....Ed Slevin

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Clean Out Lockers, Turn In Rec Gear Deadline Is Today

"The deadline for cleaning out gym lockers is TODAY," says Dr. Mott, head of the physical education department. Along with the lockers being cleaned out, all recreational gear must be turned in also by today.

The present hours for the recreational swimming program will end today and beginning June 27 to September 21 there will be new hours in effect. These hours will be Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Swimming instruction will be given from June 27 to July 22. During these dates the beginners and nonswimmers will have instruction each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon. The class for the intermediate and advanced will be on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon. To qualify for the advanced class the enrollee must be able to swim two lengths of the pool. The students and children of the students are eligible for all classes.

The Cal Poly pool will not be open on Saturday, Sunday or during the evening in the summer.

The Maxwell team trophy is presented annually to the team champion of the NCAA golf championships.

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CCAA CHOOSE ALL LEAGUE TEAM

Resulting from the CCAA meeting in Santa Barbara the past weekend, the officials have chosen the all-CCAA basketball and baseball squads.

Ernie Hall, Cal Poly forward, took first team honors while Tony Nunes from the Mustang squad placed on the second team. Larry Madson, Atwood Grandberry and Bill Freeman made honorable mention on the CCAA basketball team.

In baseball no one from Cal Poly placed on the first squad but three men were picked for the second team. Clyde Remund, Dick Morrow and Ken Lee took second team honors for the Mustangs.

The all-CCAA team in basketball is: Tom Williams, Santa Barbara and Ernie Hall, Cal Poly, forwards; Jim O'Hara, Santa Barbara, center and Eli Sherman, Los Angeles state and Tony Pinkina, San Diego state, guards.

In baseball the following were chosen on the first team: Bill Lacheman, San Diego, catcher; Don Farris, Fresno, first base; Dick Norris, San Diego, second base; John Kneer, Fresno, third base; Bob Hollenbeck, Santa Barbara, shortstop; Mike Brown, San Diego, Roy Zivanich, Fresno, and Tony Leonard, Fresno outfielders; Jack Hannah, Fresno, Noel Michelson, San Diego and Ted Killa, Fresno, pitchers and J. P. Peterson, Fresno, utility.

Following are the final league standings in CCAA baseball:

Team	W	L
Fresno	9	3
San Diego	7	5
Cal Poly	5	7
Santa Barbara	5	7
Los Angeles state	4	8

Vic Ascarrunz Wins Ping Pong Tourney

Victor Ascarrunz paddled his way to clinch first place in a recent all campus ping pong tournament held in Hillcrest last weekend. Ascarrunz received five dollars for his win in the first quarterly college union tourney.

Second prize honors went to Nathan Miska of three dollars and Vic Bowker took third for two dollars. The college union plans to have a tournament every quarter and the winners plus the runner ups are to meet at the end of the year in a battle for the college champion.

Also being considered is a doubles tourney sponsored by the college union.

Mat Pica Pi Keglers Defeat Faculty In Three Game Match

Mat Pica Pi, the printing department bowling team, beat the faculty bowlers in a three-game match last Sunday on the local lanes. Both teams were champions of their leagues, Mat Pica Pi in the Cal Poly league and the faculty team in the Utilities league.

The printers bowled games of 808, 922 and 831 for a 2651 series, while the Faculty came through with games of 791, 857 and 775 for a 2423 series.

The second game proved to be the best, with the Faculty bowling their only 800 game of the match, and the Printers, with a 81-pin handicap, hitting their first 900 game since the team was formed.

Joe Evanchik, captain of the printers, captured individual honors with a high game of 212 and a 597 series. Jim Neal of the Faculty scored a second place honors with a 210 game and 557 series.

Only two institutions have been able to repeat as team champions in successive years of the National Collegiate Cross Country championships. Drake won the title three years in a row and Michigan State placed first twice.

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By Ed Slevin

Looking over the year in a quick glance I think the Mustangs did pretty well for themselves . . . the gridgers missed the championship by 18 seconds . . . the hoop squad got their first championship . . . the boxers came through in good style . . . track, swimming and baseball all held their own through the season . . . congratulations men and good luck to you next year.

We are still waiting for the outcome of the Van Horn trophy winner . . . but at deadline time the results are still not in . . . it seems there is quite a race between three

men . . . for those who do not know about the Van Horn award we will give a little explanation . . . it is a trophy awarded to the athlete considered the outstanding athlete of the year . . . the award is made by the "Block 'up" society and the members of the society are the ones that vote for the award to be given . . . since this the last issue of the paper we would like to extend our congratulations to the winner, whom ever he is.

This has been my first year in sports for El Mustang and I consider it a good year . . . by good, I don't mean the stories or coverage of sports has been excellent, because many times it has been far from it . . . but I do mean that I have enjoyed this past year very much . . . I owe this fact to the many athletes I have had the pleasure to know.

Watts Retires As Golf Coach

"I've admired Coach Watts for his way of treating the members of the team and I wish I could play for him the next three years. I am here, I was real sorry to hear that he was retiring," says Tom McFadden a member of the 1955 golf squad.

This is the way one member of Don Watts golf squad feels about his retiring from the golf ranks. Other members of the team have also sounded their regrets of his retirement.

Watts has been coach of the golfers since the first team was inaugurated seven years ago. He came to Poly eight years ago and now serves as housing manager for the college.

"It takes a lot of time to coach golfing," said Watts when asked why he retired. The Wattsmen have hit second place CCAA honors for the past five years and have never lost by more than 12 strokes. For two years the golfers have missed the championship by four strokes.

Watts stated an outstanding member of this year's squad, Frank Bernardi and Tom McFadden.

den. As one of the top men in the past, he lists Ray Ruegg as one of the best. Ruegg is now assistant pro at the Valley Country club in Santa Barbara.

He states his biggest thrill while coach for the Mustang divotmen has been trying to win the CCAA tournament the past few years.

The budget the golf squad has been working with has been small in comparison to other league colleges. The golfers from Fresno have 15 matches plus going to two tournaments. Cal Poly plays five matches and goes to one tournament.

"I would like to send Bernardi and McFadden to the NCAA in Tennessee but it just isn't possible," said Watts. Fresno state is sending their top two golfers to the tourney.

Watts has played golf for approximately 30 years, getting his start while still in college. He has played amateur golf and at one time traveled the amateur golf circuit.

"After playing at Poly this last year I hope to continue the next three years I am here. It is too bad we have to lose a good coach like Mr. Watts as I have enjoyed playing for him very much this past year," says golfer Tom Trefta.

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Jim Miller Shows How He'd Measure Coeds' Legs.

Leg Measurer Anticipates Measuring Legs Of Coeds

Let's hope Cal Poly's potential co-eds will "stand for" having their legs measured. A device that will permit such pleasurable pursuit has been designed and put into practical use by senior PE major Jim Miller and PE instructor Richard Anderson. Miller has completed an up-to-date report on the project and submitted same in accordance with thesis requirements.

Primarily designed for the purpose of measuring difference in human leg lengths this new instrument has proved its value while working with ninety-nine male students. Anderson claims, "due to high heels and hip structure of the female, there will be a variance in the method of measuring the leg lengths of incoming co-eds."

For Publication

Later this year, Anderson plans to consolidate Miller's thesis with that done by PE major Ralph Riekey for publication in the Research Quarterly. Riekey used the same instrument for compiling facts for his thesis on the pelvic structure.

"One very interesting point about the project," said Miller, "was that out of the ninety-nine students, all but two were surprised to learn that they had any difference at all in their leg lengths." The use of this new instrument proved to Miller's satisfaction that leg lengths differ all the way from one millimeter to as high as twelve millimeters, or up to one-fourth inch. "Unfortunately," he said, "we could not measure the too tall

or the too short students." This included those over six-foot-two and those under five-foot-five.

"Our findings," Miller went on to say, "with this specially designed measuring instrument will

be helpful in detecting posture abnormalities in children as well as adults. Once the difference in leg lengths has been determined, corrective measures, such as an extra heel on the shoe, can be applied immediately. This will eliminate the danger of poor posture and future back-aches."

Miller, 21, a married man this past year and a month is currently quartered at number 283 Poly View. He plans to return to Poly next year and continue his studies toward a master's degree. "I hope to be here to assist Anderson with his plans to measure the co-ed's legs," he concluded.

Ninety milk cows and 45 young stock were included in the dairy projects operated by 45 students in the college dairy department. Income from dairy projects was approximately \$22,000.



1000th ENGINEER—Herbert Leach, Right, electronics engineering senior from South Gate, next week will receive the 1000th Bachelor of Science degree given by Cal Poly to a graduating engineer. With Leach is Harold Hayes, head of the engineering division. (Photo by Dearing)

MEMORIAL GARDEN—Howard Brown, head of the OH department, looks over the Memorial Garden that was dedicated this week to Ted Howes, founder of Cal Poly's OH department. Members of the California Association of Nurseymen, on campus for the annual refresher course, were present for the ceremonies. Carl "Gus" Beck, social science instructor, was the featured speaker. (Photo by Dearing)

Editorial Policy Outlined By New El Mustang Editor

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Journalism office and "talk it over" with the editors, or to contact instructors Ken Kitch or John Healey.

In El Mustang's annual end-of-the-year report, outgoing editor Van Brackle has strongly recommended an intensified effort to add qualified engineering reporters to the staff who could channel more engineering news into the paper.

"Some of our readers have, at times, referred to the paper as the 'Livestock Journal,'" Van Brackle says with amusement. He believes such a situation does exist to some extent, but not as a result of deliberate action.

"Most all of our reporters are agricultural journalism majors, he points out. "Unfamiliar with engineering in general, it's only natural that they recognize news in their own field to a greater degree."

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Martin Speech Highlites Confab

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present day world, we must be able to understand all it's peoples and their thinking. We college students must start here at home. The three-branch government will bring all of us into a large group all working to solve problems prominent in student activities."

Trophy to Gallher

Following his presentation, Martin presented Bill Gallher a trophy as a token of his appreciation for the extra effort and time Gallher has gone to in order to better student government.

Responsibility

"If there is one word that gives greatest meaning to that essential ingredient that we hope to find in student leadership, it is responsibility," said Robert Kennedy, representing President Julian McPhoe who was unable to attend the meeting.

"Not more than five to 10 percent of the population willingly accepts responsibility," Kennedy said in answering "What does a college administrator hope for in student leadership?" "Most people seek to lighten as much as possible their individual burdens, preferring that others do the tasks involving hard thinking. One of the commonest human failings is the timid, even cowardly practice of shifting responsibility or trying to, for one's misfortunes, failures and defeats to more distant shoulders."

Emceed by Ed Slevin, the purpose of the conference was to acquaint the student leaders with the progress made by the school this year, point up where improvements could be made and to give incoming officers an all-campus perspective.

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More Campus Groups Select Officers For Coming Year

Adding to the list of new club officers are a number of on campus clubs which will begin a new slate of activities in September.

CIRCLE K

Heading a new slate of officers for the Circle K will be Bob McVay, San Diego. McVay will be assisted by Pete Berg, Carmel, vice-president; Ted James, Pasadena, secretary; Bob Hoenig, El Monte, Lee Hickford, Gardena, Bob DeLeve, Monterey and Chuck Erikson, Chula Vista, are on the board of directors.

DAIRY CLUB

New president of the Dairy club is Frank Espinola of Manteca. He will be backed up by Tony Pinheiro, Modesto, vice-president; Max Stuart, Arkansasaw, Wis., secretary, and Bob Moranda, Orland, treasurer.

Crops Club

C. T. Short, Fresno, Crops Production senior, will head a new batch of officers for the crops club next fall. Vern Shaw, Bakersfield; Bob O'dell, Livingston; Larry March, Santa Cruz and Bill Johnson, Bakersfield, will serve along with Short as vice-president secretary, treasurer, and reporter.

AAIA

Leading a cabinet of new officers for the American Institute of Architects at Cal Poly is Bob Boyd of Los Angeles. Assisting Boyd will be vice-president, William Richardson, Modesto; secretary, Jim McGinley, Pacoima and treasurer, Ron Folsom, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Agricultural Engineers

Planning a new year of activities for the Society of Agricultural Engineers will be Tom Peterson, Solvang, president elect. Vice-president for the new year will be Wally Fuller, Visalia. Secretary is Earnie Sasaki, Rocklin and Dave Johnson, Alameda, will take over as treasurer.

OH Club

Ornamental Horticulture clubs new officers include Robert Crowell, president, San Anselmo; Robert Todd, Oakland, vice-president; Lowell Sherman, Fair Oaks, secretary, and Gary Schlechter, Oakland, treasurer.

SAE

Topping off a list of new officers for Cal Poly's Society of Automotive Engineers, third largest student branch in the nation, is George Wedemeyer of San Diego. Aiding Wedemeyer are vice-president, Tom Clark, Paramount; secretary, Moses Rodriguez, El Cajon and Joe Chacko, Delhi, India, treasurer.

Block P

Heading the Block P Society for the coming semester will be Vic Huecola, Buena Park; Perry Jeter, Steadonville, Ohio, vice-president; George Rollin, Horrvilla, secretary and Pete Godines, Santa Maria, treasurer.

Tri Beta

Beta Beta Beta Fraternity recently elected Tim McClure, Santa Monica, as president for the coming year. Milton Mason, Paso Robles; vice-president; Jack Sutton, Grants Pass, Ore., secretary; Leonard Burns, Temple City, corresponding secretary; and Jack Vermeer, Oakland, reporter-historian.

Millers Gather June 25 On Cal Poly Campus

Members of the Association of Operative Millers and allied tradesmen will meet on the Cal Poly campus June 25.

The group met last year on campus and heard speakers dealing with the latest developments in fuels and milling.

Poly Royal Dates Will Remain Same

Next year's Poly Royal will again be held the end of April according to Don Love, 1955 Poly instead of a proposed later date, Royal general superintendent.

A meeting was held after Poly Royal this year in which the Poly Royal Board recommended to the Student Affairs Council and the Presidents Council that the 24th fair be changed to May 18 and 19, 1956. Poor weather during recent Poly Royals spurred the call for a changeover.

The President's Council said this later date would not be acceptable for several reasons. The Salinas Valley Fair is held on the same weekend, and would compete too heavily with our attendance. So their dates so as not to conflict several years ago the fair changed with Poly Royal.

Later in the month other fairs are beginning to open and would also offer competition. Poly Vue at San Dimas is held a week before the proposed date. Also the earlier date coincides with annual FFA activities here on campus. Another point is that much publicity has been dispensed over the years of the April date.

Seniors Should Notify Recorders Office Soon

Seniors attention!

Graduating seniors who find they will NOT be able to attend Commencement exercises, should notify the Recorders Office as soon as possible.

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Cal Poly participates in 12 major sports.

Approximately 15 per cent of the Cal Poly student body are active in some sports program.



BOSSING BOSSIE—Herb Boss hits the desk at 4:30 every morning to take care of the 40 head of dairy cattle he is tending while going to school. He wouldn't advise his work load for the average student.

Boss Bosses Bossies For Part-time Job; 7-Day Week

Over forty varieties of interesting female personalities have been discovered in DII major Herb Boss' three hundred acre back yard.

Herb, 26, of El Monte, makes no claim to fame. He feels that the responsibilities out-weigh the advantages. "I'm currently carrying 14 units of work in school, far less than my previous work load," he said. "The hours are rugged,

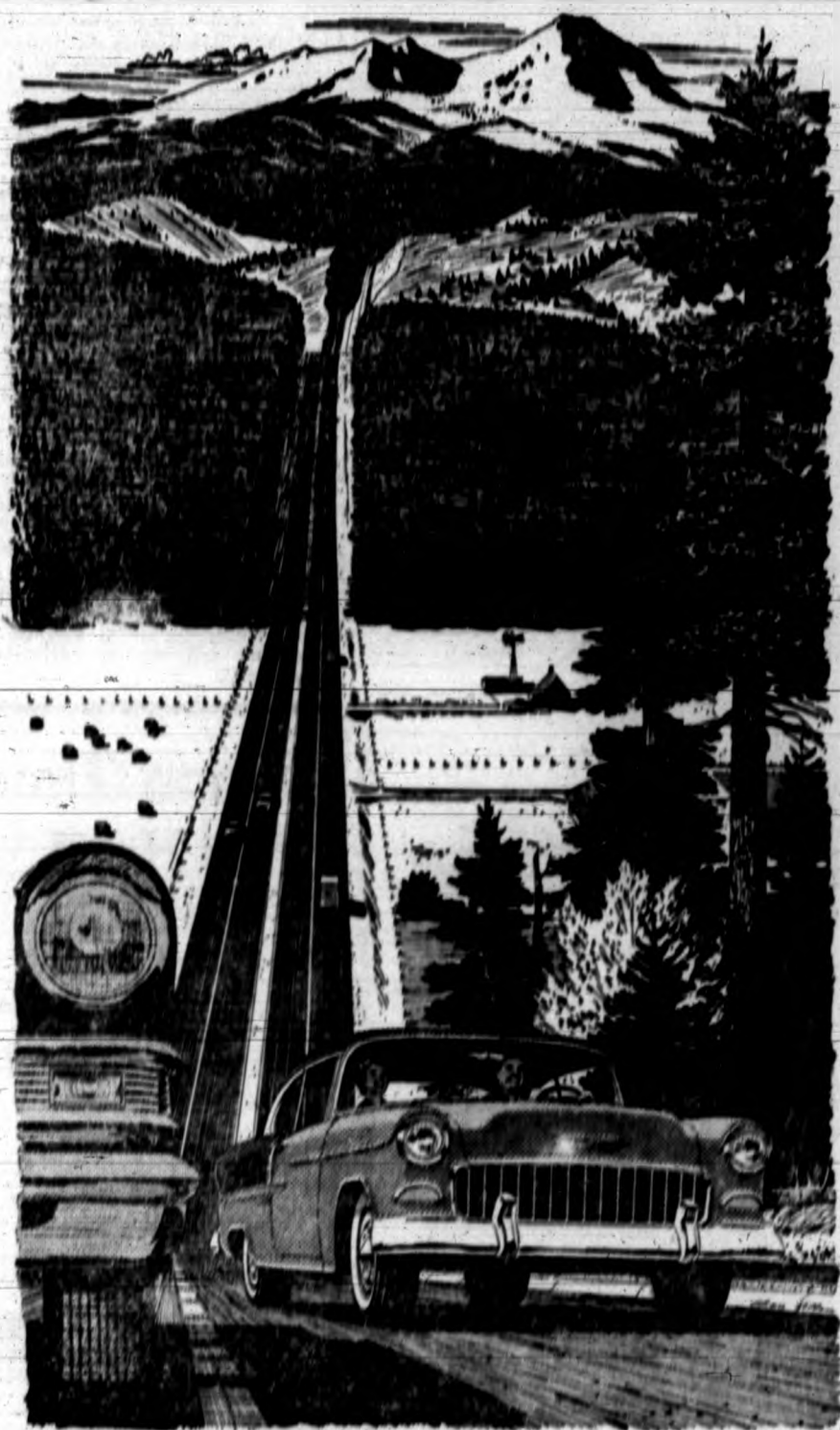
with Rayville at 4:30 am, seven days a week," he added. "A person cannot do justice to his school work while working as I am," he continued.

Employed for the past year as milker on a grade A dairy four miles south of San Luis Obispo, Herb finds little time for anything but hard work. Supporting a family and continuing his education keeps his back bent over the milk bucket.

Donating the latest in modern dairy equipment, Herb claims that the forty head of dairy cattle produce about one-hundred and forty gallons of grade A milk per day. Butterfat content ranges from three-point seven to four. Cleanliness is the watchword with Herb; sediment tests from a local creamery prove them to be above average. Bacteria count is fairly consistent at the low of 5000.

Upon graduation, he plans to enter the dairy business on a much larger scale. "My father owns the Montrose Dairy in El Monte. For the present he has loaned it to a fellow dairyman. I have a tentative plan to go into business with my dad in hi cash and carry dairy," he concluded.

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Furtive Action By SAC Members

"Bad deportment should never be confused with strength of character," President Eisenhower said this week in his address to the Alumni club at West Point.

This axiom is particularly appropriate at Cal Poly at this time. On our Student Affairs Council, where we feel character is a very desirable trait, bad deportment reared its ugly head this week when a strong character would have been more in keeping with the ideals that we, as college students, like to think we possess.

SAC, as we understand it, is a place where our duly elected or appointed representatives meet to voice the opinion of the students they represent. If this is the case, then it only follows that whenever a proposal comes before SAC that the representatives feel would be detrimental to their group, and to Cal Poly as a whole, the representative would stand up on his own two legs and voice his disapproval.

Sherwood Darington, junior class representative on SAC, and James Barlow, IDC representative on SAC, along with C. T. Short, newly elected president of the Crops club, last Sunday night—the night before voting started on the proposed three-branch system of government for Cal Poly (which lost by 12 votes)—around midnight surreptitiously passed out pamphlets urging a "no" vote on the proposal.

We are not denying these three their absolute right to be opposed to the system—nor the manner in which they did it—but we feel that they could have been, no, should have been, more open in their actions.

A quick review of the minutes of SAC, approved by the members of SAC, reveals that the proposed constitution was changed May 8, 1965. At the following meeting, May 10, the constitution, with the changes, came up for final approval. It was given UNANIMOUS APPROVAL.

At the same meeting the by-laws to the constitution were presented. As is the rule with all items of major importance brought before SAC, no vote was taken at this meeting. May 17 the by-laws were given UNANIMOUS APPROVAL.

If either Barlow or Darington disapproved of either, they had the chance to say so. The record shows, however, that they were both in favor of it. (They both say since that they abstained from voting. If they didn't think it would benefit the students why didn't they stand up in SAC and give some valid reasons why not?) Perhaps, if they had pointed out its weaknesses and flaws, if any it could have been revised to make it an even more effective form of government. Did they? No. They chose the cover of darkness to disseminate their mimographed, unsigned opposition to the proposal.

This editorial is not intended to be one of condemnation of SAC—we feel that Cal Poly can be justly proud of the work done by them this year—but we hope it will place the character, particularly of these two "representatives of the people" in its true light.

Opposition in student government is, we feel, a healthy factor. We hope that these two will continue to voice their disapproval where and when they see fit—but in a manner more fitting to men in their capacity as student leaders.

Thumbs Up - Thumbs Down

Dear Editor:

It has been my privilege and pleasure the past year to be a member of the Student Affairs Council. During this year I have tried to work with the other members in doing some measure of good for the college and for the students I represent on the council. Maybe I have failed or maybe I have succeeded, but that is not for me to say.

On Sunday night, the day before the student body elections for the proposed three-branch government, three individuals sneaked through my dorm and left leaflets to vote "no" on the three-branch government. It was apparent to me that they are nothing but a bunch of cowards with as much backbone as a jellyfish.

I believe that opposition for three-branch government is great because it shows the interest of students in the matter. But when two members of SAC do not have the guts to stand up in a meeting and voice their opinion and belief, they show me nothing.

It certainly appears to me that a person that is so inspired as to spend money to print such trash would at least want their name circulated as well. Besides this, they have no concrete gripes in their propaganda. Their criticism is childish and uncalled for.

The respect I had for these two SAC members is completely washed down the drain. It is a sorry sight when so called student leaders have to act in such a small and scurrilous manner and not give the three-branch system of government a chance at Cal Poly.

I sure hope you feel proud of yourselves, JIM BARLOW, SHERWOOD DARINGTON AND C. T. SHORT.

Ed Slevin

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the critics and abuse that has been directed against the campaign methods which we undertook to defeat the proposed ABB Constitution. In reply to these critics we would like to go on record and state the reasons for this type of campaign.

Our reasons for opposing this constitution were first expressed at a SAC meeting—reasons that we strongly believe make this proposed constitution a grossly unfair tool for representing the majority of Cal Poly students.

We continued to oppose the proposed constitution and at our time and expense printed leaflets expressing our point of view. These "incendiary" leaflets were placed on a shelf in the Post Office where they were available to the student body. The opposition took it upon themselves to remove these leaflets from the Post Office and destroy them. Gentlemen, we ask you in the name of fair play and in the American tradition of freedom of expression, just who are these people to decide what will or will not be read by the students? Just how democratic can a constitution be whose framers cannot tolerate any opposition to what they believe is best for all Cal Poly students?

After our efforts at presenting our views were thwarted, and not wishing a repetition of the Post Office incident, we personally visited all of the dorms and tried to see that the students were personally presented with leaflets expressing our viewpoint. At least by this method we were assured that the opposition would not have another opportunity to silence us.

A rumor was unjustly circulated that George Martin, ABB president, had personally picked up all of these leaflets and destroyed them. This was untrue. It was not George but other opposition members. We apologize to George for any thing slanderous said about him. C. T. SHORT, PETER LACQUES, JIM BARLOW AND SHERWOOD DARINGTON.

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Dear Editor:

Congratulatory! For the second time in recent weeks you've scooped the Telegram-Tribune. Those good headlines in last Friday's town daily must have been warmovers from what I read earlier over my morning coffee in El Corral.

Since this was the first and original announcement from the press on the official return of coeds to Cal Poly, I feel the June 2 issue could become of historical value. Can you dig up several extra copies for me and my colleagues?

Yours truly,
Ernie Ande

"Growing Pains"; Book Of The Year Available

So you want a yearbook! There are still a few left. They are still on sale in the Student Body office. Hurry down and get your copy before school is done for this year. There is no need to pay a premium price for one from someone else when you can still get one for only three dollars.

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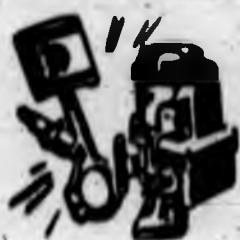
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Felt In All Segments

"Make sure you have a great love for everything outdoors. One must love the feel and smell of freshly plowed soil—plants and animals—and a fellow must have a burning desire to see and help them perform better than they have ever done before," was W. B. Camp's advice to the Crops club first annual banquet Wednesday night.

W. B. Camp, Farmer, from Bakersfield, spoke to the cropmen on the subject "Farmers—Indispensable". Cal Poly is recognized all over the country as one of the most progressive and practical agricultural schools in America today, he said.

"The impact of the training you boys get here at Cal Poly is being felt in all segments of California agriculture—but it is not stopping there. You are a great power in spreading the facts concerning the fundamental problems of agriculture among all other segments of business and industry," he added.

Camp, a director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and one of the leading agriculturalists in the entire west, had high praise for President Julian A. McPhee, Crops department head Paul Dougherty and Ken Kitch, head of the Ag. journalism department. He said that he had known all of these men for a long time and that each and all of them deserve much praise.

"Many Americans are yet unaware of the evil forces trying to shape the future for them," Camp said in explaining the problems to be faced by tomorrow's farmers. "This is why we need today, as never before, intelligent and enlightened understanding. We must read the signs of the times. We must read them correctly and wisely. Without this wisdom and understanding we may barter away our birthright and destroy our national security. We have too many of our good people saying, 'It can't happen here.' I plead with you to please not be so blind. Just look what is happening all over the world—and for that matter, here at home too. It may be later than we think."

Prior to Camp's address, Byron E. Harrison, graduating crops major from Strathmore, was designated the outstanding senior in

the crops department. Life membership certificates were presented to members of the graduating class. (George Kihara, crops and biological science major, Santa Maria, was named winner of the California Fertilizer association scholarship.

Nearly a hundred people were present for the first annual crops club banquet, emceed by senior Jack Rogers.

Bill Galliher Named MOW;
Active In Student Affairs

Chosen for his untiring contribution to numerous phases of student government is Bill Galliher, Mustang of the Week.

Bill has been active this past year in S.A.C., on the Student Government committee, Constitution and Codes committee, Student Interest committee, and as Chairman of the Finance committee. Besides



Bill Galliher

"Come To Circus"
Homecoming Theme

"Come to the Circus" is the theme of the 1955 Homecoming, chairman Al Martinez announced this week.

Tentative arrangements are to have the queen and princesses come from Santa Maria Junior college, he said.

All clubs and organizations planning to enter floats in the parade should sign the list on the Homecoming bulletin board in the basement of the Administration building.

Martinez, next year a senior in the electrical engineering department, is from San Francisco.

Steve Emanuel, next year a sophomore in the agricultural journalism department, will start publicity soon for the annual event.

The March issue of Arts and Architecture devoted a spread with five illustrations by Jim Dearing to the new display gallery built by the architectural engineering department.

these, he is manager of Shasta Dormitory.

Hailing from Modesto, he attended Modesto JC for three years and was president and vice-president of the Young Farmers there.

He came to Polyland in 1952 and next Saturday will graduate with a BS degree in Animal Husbandry. Upon graduating he plans to return to school for a year to obtain his credential to teach Vocational Agriculture in Northern California. He expects Uncle Sam to grab him shortly.

Galliher's hobbies include the rigorous sports of golf and tennis, which he does in his free (?) time.

As the first writer of this column, Bill was quite surprised upon being named this week's outstanding Mustang. He's done a fine job in writing the "Mustang of the Week" all year. Look for the column next year in El Mustang. Thanks, also, to the selecting committee of graduate students for doing a good job all year.

Poly Staffers
In "Stalag 17"

The stage of the Elmo Theatre will become a PW camp somewhere in Germany late in 1943, when the curtain rises at 8:30 tonight on the Little Theatre's presentation of "Stalag 17".

Appearing on the cast are two Cal Poly librarians, Fred Gonthier has been in the role of "Horney", the shocked victim of Nazi brutality, and Tony Dakan will appear as "Marko", the unofficial disseminator of local camp news.

Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Cal Poly library by contacting either Dakan or Gonthier, or at the box office before curtain time. Final production of the play will be tomorrow night.

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Five senior electronics students have constructed a complex analog computer, which the department says is the outstanding EL & R senior project of the year.

Total cost of the computer came to about \$2000. On the open market the same machine would cost nearly \$7000 after assembly.

"As a joint project, each of us were responsible for individual parts of the computer," says David Condon, one of the five contributors. Other members of the project team consisted of Glenn Kinser, Phillip Rich, Frank Rossi and Walter Ross. "We split the work up between us and helped each other out when trouble arose," adds Condon.

This is a very popular device which is used in the analysis of any problem which can be written as a differential equation, such as the analysis of vibration in aircraft design.

Production Record Set
By Poly Janice Portia

Cal Poly has a registered Jersey cow that recently completed a 305-day Herd Improvement Registry production record of 19,807 pounds of milk containing 882 pounds of butterfat at the age of four years.

The official record was made by Polytechnic Janie Portia and her tests were supervised by the University of California for the American Jersey Cattle club.

Prosperity makes friends, adversity tries them.—Publius Syrus, "Sententiae."

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