

ASB Budget Balanced; 'Learn-By-Doing' Method

By Bob Flood
El Mustang Editor

Cal Poly's student body budget, \$7,000 in the hole last week, has finally been balanced and approved after two evenings of vigorous chopping with the financial hatchet. At a special session Monday night student body vice-president Ron Kellogg chipped off the first piece by moving to cut \$500 from the livestock judging budget, which had been allocated an additional \$500 by SAC only last week. The motion carried.

Poly Royal board chairman Don Halstead then moved to cut \$65 from his Coronation ball budget. Aware of the handwriting on the wall, some of the boards intermittently but cautiously followed with voluntary cuts throughout the evening, playing first the deuce of clubs and holding their higher cards until forced to play.

Net result of the whole affair, in which both wise and unwise cuts were made, were as follows:

Athletics cut by \$3,570 (5.2 per cent), publications cut \$700 (1.1 percent), college union cut \$687 (12.6 per cent), music \$416 (5.8 per cent), Poly Royal \$311 (3.5 per cent) and all other groups \$1295 (18 per cent).

Cuts made in this latter category included dairy judging \$600, agriculture council \$435, rodeo team \$300 and homecoming \$50.

Percentages, however, do not tell the whole story as far as who was hurt most. Just how much "padding" existed and where was and still is a matter of opinion, and opinions are noted for disagreement.

If the student body learned anything from the budget review, it might have been that the proverbial crying towel is not the

best nor the only barometer for reading true financial conditions.

They might also have observed that it is more efficient to let the individual groups re-adjust their own budgets, if they have to, rather than trust the financial keenness and discretion of the Student Affairs council—or the Finance committee, for that matter—whose members appeared grossly vague (continued to page 5)

Prom Marks Start Of Senior Week

With the Collegians furnishing the music the Junior-Senior prom sponsored by the junior class will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Veterans Memorial building. It will mark the start of Senior week activities.

"Admission is free and souvenir tickets will be given at the door," announces Ed Chellai acting junior class president and chairman of the dance.

The semi-formal affair is open to all members of the student body and their dates, but is dedicated to the graduating class.

Decorations under the direction of Mike Simmons will feature floral displays, and refreshments of punch and cookies.

354 To Get Diplomas On 16th of June

Three hundred nine Bachelor of Science degrees, 22 Masters degrees, and 23 two-year technical degrees will be presented to the class of 1956 at two o'clock next Saturday afternoon in Mustang Stadium.

For the first time, a Masters degree will be presented to a woman, who is Mrs. Verna Rogers. The first Bachelor of Education degree will also be presented — to Mrs. Elizabeth L. Hanlon.

The California State Polytechnic college band, under the student direction of graduating senior Philip Johanknecht, will play the professional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Edward Elgar.

Reverend William A. Kendall of the Methodist church will give the invocation.

The collegiate quartet, consisting of James Bort, Kenyon Beatty, Don Marshall and Kirk Peterson, will sing "Gaudemus Igitur," and "When Moses Smote the Water."

A farewell address will be presented by Senior class president John Boston and the Senior class gift will be presented by Eugene R. Paulus.

Following the playing of "The Great Cathedral" by the band, the Commencement address will be given by Colonel Alexander R. Heron, vice president of Crown Zellerbach corporation.

The Men's Glee club will then sing, "Ave Maria, Stella," by Grieg; "Crucifixus," by Lott; and a spiritual, "Honor, Honor!"

President Julian McPhee will be presented an honorary degree and the ROTC will perform the commissioning ceremony.

Dean C. O. McCorkle will present the class and President McPhee will confer diplomas to the graduates.

Rev. Kendall will conclude with the benediction followed by the singing of the Alma Mater, "All Hail Green and Gold."

Nurserymen Gather

West coast nurserymen gathered on campus this week for the eighth annual refresher course to hear the latest in management and production.

The event was co-sponsored by the California Association of Nurserymen and Cal Poly, and featured some 10 speakers from the field and college.

A barbecue was held Wednesday evening with an open house following at the new ornamental horticulture unit.

Greg Lewis Will Head

Greg Lewis, junior from Jamestown, North Dakota, has been elected president of the Society of Agriculture Engineers. Named vice-president is Frank Winner, junior from Arcadia.

Spring is Sprang, Joke is Sprung

Spring at college is time for students to become lively and trick-players.

—the boys at Hewson house, off-campus cooperative, recently followed this tradition; played small trick on Printing Student Ron Kirchenman.

Was a Saturday night, and quite naturally the men were looking for "something to do." They were sitting and drinking coffee when someone hit on the idea of hiding Kirchenman's MG, parked outside.

A cold night out, the men figured it'd be better if the MG were parked inside. No better place than the Hewson house lobby! Time was 2:30 a.m. Kirchenman had gone to bed.

Imagine the look on his face when Kirchenman reached the lobby that morning to see his MG parked there!

Some 40 men standing around the small auto, it still was easy to see which were the car-moving culprits, obviously satisfied over results of a boring night.

College Piper Cub Polished, Inspected

Mustang Flying club held a special meeting at the county airport recently to polish the college's recently repaired Piper Cub, damaged in a forced landing last quarter.

Maintenance Officer Bruce Chandler and Membership Officer John Walker "bugged" the air-

plane to test the members thoroughness in pre-flight inspection. Each member carefully inspected the airplane, and the member to find the most things wrong with the plane won a free hours flying time. Bob Gravance won the honors by finding 16 out of 20 possible points.



GOOD TALKS HORSES . . . Astride their champion working Quarter Horses, Bill Gifford, animal husbandry instructor, and Diana Whitman of San Luis Obispo, who is enrolling as a seed next fall, talk over their winnings against strong competition in the stock horse classes at the recent Santa Ynez Valley horse show. Miss Whitman's horse is sired by the number one sire of working-performance Quarter Horses in the nation. Both horses were trained by Gifford. (Photo by Bob Norton)

Greek Letter Fraternities Die Before Actual Birth

It was evident this week that Greek letter fraternities will not be a part of Cal Poly's social or activity program, disclosed Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler.

Alpha Upsilon, which was to be conducted as a one-year pilot study, is no longer being studied. In fact, according to Dean of Students, the pilot study committee has been disbanded altogether.

Chandler said this action was based on the close vote of SAC on a motion to accept fraternities. The motion was passed with nine yes votes, eight no votes and two abstentions.

Not Sufficient Evidence
This, to President Julian McPhee, was not sufficient evidence that Cal Poly needed or even wanted Greek letter or national fraternities on campus.

Offered Chance
Alpha Upsilon was offered a chance to change their name from a Greek letter to some other substantial title. This would have allowed them recognition, the same as any other off campus living group, such as Hewson house or Mustang house.

As it stands, they are not only not recognized by the college, but neither are they the subjects of a pilot study. As far as the

college is concerned," said Chandler, "their refusal to change their name leaves us without a group to study."

Reasons Given
Some of the reasons given for not encouraging Greek Fraternities were the dividing of loyalties between the college and the fraternities and syphoning of money out of local pockets into a home office usually in the east.

"It cost hundreds of dollars to support the head office of these fraternities," Chandler added.

President McPhee says that he has talked to numerous other college presidents, and was further encouraged by them to discourage fraternities. One claimed that fraternities had been his greatest source of trouble, of all other college activities.

There does not seem to be any question now as to where Cal Poly takes a stand. Fraternities are Out.

Faith, Jobs, Life Is Scope Of 'Religion In Life' Week

Religion in Life Week, campus-sponsored through the newly-formed Inter-Faith council and scheduled for Nov. 4-8, took on added significance last night with approval of the theme, "Your Faith, Your Job, Your Life," at a meeting of the "campus committee of 100" in the Engineering auditorium.

Purpose of the special week, which has proved highly successful at other colleges and universities throughout the country, is to provide opportunity for students and faculty to find and strengthen a faith in God that will give meaning to life.

Consistent with this purpose will be the importance of religion in one's vocation, the place of religion in coping with personal and social problems, emphasis on deeper understanding of the different faiths, probing of convictions and doctrine; more significant churchmanship and commitment.

"It will also give opportunity for students to meet outstanding national religious leaders," according to co-chairmen John Wilkin and Norm Corwin.

A seminar questionnaire was distributed to the students this week and designed to get student opinion on the following topics for seminar discussion during the fall event.

Does science and religion harmonize?
Can faith win the Cold War?
Skeptical Hour—Does God exist?
Why does religion disagree?
How does religion work in your vocational goals of agriculture and industry?

\$19 Million Building Program Over Five Years Is Revealed

It would appear that Cal Poly's real "growing pains" are yet to come. Eighteen new buildings are the eventual goal of a five year building program planned to be completed in the fall of 1962 to meet an expected enrollment of 5900 students. This was revealed by Dr. Clyde Fisher, assistant to Executive Dean Harold O. Wilson. Dr. Fisher estimated the cost of the project at \$19,000,000.

Included in the five year plan are: An agriculture classroom building providing facilities for animal husbandry, poultry, dairy husbandry, crops, farm management, and social science; an English and ROTC classroom building; a home economics building; and an industrial and graphic arts building.

Concerning the present and the near-future, Fisher gave approximate costs of completed and near-completed buildings as: Science building, \$2,750,000; agriculture engineering building, \$700,000; ornamental horticulture

building, \$125,000; and the new women's addition to the P. E. building, \$140,000. These buildings were all in the school's master plan in 1949.

The east wing of the new engineering building, now being constructed just west of the science building, will cost approximately \$1,750,000 with equipment. It will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1957.

The west wing of the building will probably be budgeted for in the 1959-60 budget. This means the building will be ready for occupancy in 1961. Dr. Fisher estimated its cost at \$1,500,000.

Mustang of Week

Nick Monnikendam of Amsterdam, Holland, has been named Mustang of the Week by the student body MOW committee for the work and responsibility in producing this year's 204-page yearbook.

WE'RE PROUD!

All advertising and editorial copy for El Mustang is prepared by students of the publication staffs. Production and typography are handled in entirety by printing engineers.

Everyone's Using The 'Green' Bus!



Who's going to get the 'green' bus?

Officers Elected In Pick Up Annuals

Cal Poly's Farm Bureau Center, the first of its kind in the nation, elected officers at their first regular meeting held recently.

President is Red Homer, junior from Porterville; vice president Tom Avenell, junior from Glenn; treasurer Roland Sanchez, sophomore from San Luis Obispo; and reporter Wally Brown, sophomore from Mariposa.

Four speakers from the CFBF organization, including Hans Holman, SLO county chairman, spoke to the group on related agricultural subjects.

Today is the last time that copies of the El Rodeo can be picked up by reservation ticket holders and those on the waiting list.

There are only a few copies left of the El Rodeo and students are urged to get copies as soon as possible.

Monday the remaining copies will be sold in the A.S.B. Office on a first-come, first-served basis.

If you can't find a job that involves doing nothing at all, the next best thing is to be employed in an advisory capacity for the formulation of a master plan.

Editor's note: For the enlightenment of a few members on the Student Affairs Council, the following is a feature story.

Cal Poly has a grey bus that everybody calls a green bus that is destined to do greater things next year than buses have ever done before! They call it a green bus because it is grey.

Actually this green bus that is a grey bus does not appear to have super intelligence nor on the surface would you think it had super-sonic powers or anything like that. So it isn't the bus that's making these special claims.

Well, let's go back to the beginning. Cal Poly latched onto a surplus Navy bus, at a pretty good clip off the total toll. It quickly became "the future means of transportation" for just about every Cal Poly student body-sponsored, fund-lacking, travel-needing activity.

The activity-sponsors themselves and the Finance committee and the Student Affairs Council and just about everyone, without hesitation, pointed to the green bus, which isn't green but grey nodded their heads and remarked, "We'll use it!"

But alas! This tale does not end well. You see, Coach Hughes is bound to object to his prize quarterback holding a tuba when both the music department and the football squad must travel together, the same weekend, on the same green bus that is grey, to the same game.

And further aches are in order for further situations involving this down-trodden green bus that is grey, when it must carry a track team south and a baseball team north. . . yep, on the same day.

Dorm Managers Are Announced

Dorm managers for 1956-57 have been released by Jim Wilkinson, residence supervisor.

They are: Duval, Bill Moore of Gridley; Tuolumne, Marion Sechler of Solvang; Calaveras, Marvin Austutz of Berne, Ind.; Sierra, Paul Huse of Sanger; Tehama, Jim Bistrunk of Compton; Sonoma, John Ferguson of Glen Ellen; Mariposa, Robert Geary of Santa Rosa; Monterey, Andrew Ferrar of Butte City; Plumas, Joel Sloan of Los Angeles; El Dorado, Vic Walker of Santa Barbara; Modoc, Maynard Kepler of Fresno.

Mountain Dorms

Palomar, Ben-Ami Friedman of Los Angeles; Whitney, Jim Claypool of San Jose; Lassen, Toni Lile of San Francisco; Shasta, Larry Litchfield of Bonita; Diablo, Norm Gomes of Hanford; and Hillcrest, Clyde Walters of Campbell.

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MAIL HUNGRY!

We should say so! Some Poly men just can't control their emotions when it comes to mail from home.

Postmistress Margaret Hoyt—faithful Margaret—takes a second look for one of those hungry Polyites.

El Mustang recommends each student faithfully tend his mailbox during the coming year. Who knows? Maybe that missing box of Christmas cookies is lurking in there right now. (Photo by John Mello)



Margaret Posts Farewell Note To Students

Postmistress Margaret Hoyt has posted another of her faithful reminders to the students. El Mustang has confiscated same, reprints it below:

Notice: All Students

(1) Please do not fail to leave a forwarding address for your mail if you are not attending summer school. Please indicate if it is a permanent check out, meaning you will not return to Poly in the fall. Students not attending school, but working in town or on campus, may arrange to keep their boxes during the summer.

(2) Start studying hard now so that if we have good beach weather during final time you will be able to take some time off for swimming.

(3) Return all books, films, records, shoes, notes, money, tennis rackets, golf clubs which you may have borrowed from someone.

(4) Since you have been away at school your mom has gotten used to a nice, neat house so hang up your clothes, make your beds (remember to remove the books, wet bathing trunks, old sandwiches, first, so that it will not be lumpy) and keep your magazines, papers, records, bats and balls put away.

(5) Drive carefully, soberly and awake, so that we may enjoy your presence here next September.

(6) An orchid to you all for the very small amount of cussing and profane language used by you in the PO during the past year.

Air Conditioning Club

Ray Klawer, junior, from Blaine, Wash., was elected president of the Los Lecheres Dairy club for 1956-57, at the final meeting of the year.

A second Washington man was named to the vice-president post—Ken Winters, junior. Other officers are: Dan Hollingsworth, junior from Pomona, secretary; treasurer, Jack Del, junior, Sebastopol; and Louis Calcagno, sophomore, Salinas, reporter.

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PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONS . . . Pictured during "shop talk" are members of the western region champion rodeo team from Cal Poly. Standing (left to right) are Ed Berryessa, Marvin Roberts, who took all-around cowboy titles in the region, Ed Hayes, Charlie Leavell, and Tom Ellery. "Riding-the-saddle" is Jack Marshall, with Bob Miller, team coach and animal husbandry instructor, on the right. (Photo by Bob Norton)



SENIOR CLASS GIFT . . . This year is a new "salutation" to visitors at the California Boulevard entrance, and represents Cal Poly's "learn-by-doing" approach. The sign was designed by the architecture seniors, constructed by the mechanical engineering seniors and erected by the ornamental seniors. Lighting was installed by the electrical engineering seniors. Formal presentation will be made next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Taking away the old sign are Cliff Leader and Joe Chacko. (Photo by Bob Flood)

Heavy Schedule For Senior Week

Senior week activities in preparation for the college's 60th anniversary commencement exercises will be launched tomorrow night with the traditional junior-senior prom and will continue at a fast pace throughout next week.

PHT (Putting Hubby Through) ceremonies will be held in the library patio Sunday at 2 p.m. Plate laying will take place in front of Crandall gymnasium 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by tree planting at 3 p.m. in the triangular area southwest of the new agricultural engineering building.

The Senior beach party, originally scheduled for noon Thursday at Avila, has been changed to Morro Bay.

Baccalaureate services Friday night in the high school auditorium will mark the final eve for the graduates.

Saturday's senior breakfast will be held in the Veterans memorial building at 8:15 a.m. Commencement will get underway at 2 p.m. in the football stadium, with a post-commencement reception sponsored by the student wives at 3:30 p.m. in the patio of the library.

Those in charge of Senior week activities include John Boston, senior class president; Stanley Jones and Dan Marino, co-chairmen; Robert Krehbiel, financing of guest arrangements; Glenn Shrader, baccalaureate; Eugene Paulus, class gift; Jack DeMuth, plate laying; Robert Crowell, tree planting; Eugene Verkuy, senior breakfast; Rodney Hornung, beach party; Dan Olsen, post

PE Workshop To Draw Top Coaches

by Earl Hodges

Growing in stature each year, the ninth annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching launches its outstanding program August 6-17 at Cal Poly.

This program is a direct outgrowth of the demands of athletic coaches, physical education teachers and recreational supervisors throughout the state.

The educational program will include major and minor sports and other pertinent areas of physical education.

Red Sanders

Football power plus is in the offering with UCLA's famous head football coach, Henry "Red" Sanders as chief instructor. Dubbed top mentor in the nation in 1954, Sanders will bring with him the know how behind UCLA's fabulous victories. His instruction will include passing and running power and occasional short punt and spread formations.

UCLA's John Wooden, a veteran of nine years coaching will head the workshop instructional program in basketball. A popular teacher of the cage game, Wooden has put away six division titles since coming to UCLA in 1947. A former Purdue university great, he was named one of the All-Time greats of the cage game by

the Helms Athletic Foundation in 1948.

On the oval scene, Occidental's "Coach of Champions," Payton Jordan will direct track workshop activities. Jordan is credited with having the unusual ability to instill team spirit in athletes usually regarded as highly individualistic. Wooden has given the Oxy Tigers nine consecutive SCIC track championships since 1946.

The great American game of baseball will be under the capable direction of Fresno State college's Pete Beiden. Under Beiden's leadership, the Fresno Bulldogs have won four CCAA championships and participated in three NCAA district playoffs.

Fred Earle of Modesto junior college, who has developed several national junior college championship teams, will be giving the hard-court instructions. His tennis classes have always been popular and will give enrollees tips in bettering their home programs. Earle's junior college teams have

not lost a JC match since 1946—quite a feat.

Instruction will also be given in archery, gymnastics, golf, swimming, trampoline and other phases of the physical education field.

Once again co-educational classes will be held in conjunction with the Women's seventh annual workshop program which begins August 12th and will overlap the last week of the men's program, extending until the 24th of August.

Facet of Education

An outstanding program of activities is planned to carry out the theme, "Physical Education—One Facet of Education," for the benefit of women physical education teachers throughout the state.

Luella Verbulst, a nationally known leader in physical education, will guide and coordinate the workshop. She has a nationwide knowledge and understanding of all phases of physical education.

The general program will be much the same as the men's program however, several different aspects will be focused upon that are not stressed in the men's workshop.

Student's Funeral Being Arranged

Burial arrangements are pending for Said Borbor, 26, student from Tehran, Iran. Borbor was in an auto accident south of King City last Sunday and died in King City hospital the following day.

He was a junior aero major who transferred to Cal Poly from Los Angeles City college. His brother, who attends UMC was at Cal Poly Tuesday making final arrangements.

Riding with Borbor was Quentin C. Warren, 21, sophomore field crops major from Honolulu, T. H. Warren was reportedly released from the hospital this week.

Camera Guild Remodels TCU Game Room With Paint, Burlap

The Cal Poly Camera Guild, a sub-committee of the College Union, redecorated the game room in the temporary college union recently.

The room was given a complete paint job, plus burlap paneling on the west wall. Indirect lighting was installed inside of peg-board frames.

Working on the project were Neil Haddleson, guild secretary; Lee Eby, publicity man; Bill Dixon, guild president; Rodger Riskey; and D. J. Keith, advisor to the organization.

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Dale Robertson Mary Gordon
A DAY OF FURY
Fri. 7:10 11:15
Sat. 4:45 8:45
Sun. Mon. Tues. June 10-11-12
Con. Sunday From 2 P.M.
Cinemascope, Technicolor
Jane Russell Richard Egan
REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER
Sun. 4:17 7:20 10:35
Mon. Tues. 8:45
The Truth About The Flying Saucers.
U. F. O.
Sun. 2:35 5:50 9:05
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LETTERS TO THE EL MUSTANG EDITOR

Middle East Panel Re-hash

Dear Editor:

In your article "Middle East Crisis Aired by International Club Panel," (May 25) you have misquoted a number of statements.

I have before me the written talk of Mr. Brekaler, the Israeli panel member, and I am able to quote the exact statement which was misquoted:

"Israel repeated its readiness to solve the Arab refugee problem through their resettlement. The USA declared its readiness to afford large scale financial assistance to that end. There is good reason to believe that many of the Arab refugees are ready to avail themselves of that assistance. But nothing can be done because the Arab states obstruct every step in that direction. The refugees are being kept deliberately in an unsettled condition to serve the needs of Arab propaganda against Israel and the U. N. organization."

The quotation and summary of the statement, as it appears in your paper, misrepresents the facts. The U. N. DOES help and aid the Arab refugees, although not properly. Also, some other organizations like the American Friends' Service committee and others do much within their limitations.

There are other misquotations expressing what Israel "should" do concerning peace with the Arab countries which is entirely different from that was said by Mr. Raphael Capone from Israel. As for the representation by Mr. Shocair and Mr. Makkain, I am not able to say much, since I don't recall exactly what was said. However, generally speaking, the quotations do project the importance of the problem. On the other hand, the problem is involved enough without misrepresentation of the facts.

I feel that your reporter has taken the liberty, unjustly, of presenting his impressions as quotations of distorting character. Irresponsibility of this kind would not serve any cause, especially the attempt of any people to understand other peoples for the sake of promoting peace. I would appreciate it if you would bring these facts and my personal impressions to the attention of your reporter, and maybe even to your readers.

Thank you kindly,
Moshe Brekaler

Arab Side Of The Debate

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Friedman's comment on my speech at the panel discussion, held in the Engineering auditorium May 21, I feel much obliged in answering the gentleman, and in clarifying misrepresented facts.

The increase in the Arab population was due to the high rate of birth accelerated by various complex factors, and it is impossible to single out one factor and only one, as being the cause of such an increase. The medical services rendered by the government were as part of its obligations to the public. These services were not financed by Jewish taxes only, because the Arabs owned most of the lands and paid most of the taxes. Hence it is obvious that such services were financed by both the Arabs and the Jews, and no party alone could be credited for those services.

The immigration of Arabs from neighboring Arab States was nil. The annual report of the government of Palestine in 1935 shows that ten thousand Jews entered the country illegally and only 288 were deported. In the same year, 3,256 Arabs entered and 2,182 were deported. In 1936 the Government of Palestine deported 1,854 persons; only 88 of them were Jews.

The Zionist immigration did not bring about prosperity as it was claimed by Mr. Friedman. The Palestine Government Annual Report of 1936 shows that in January, 8,000 Arabs were unemployed, and in December of the same year there were 12,000 unemployed Arabs. These figures show that the Zionist immigration did not mobilize the economical potentialities of the country; on the contrary, it caused a set-back to the natural economical developments. These figures also show that, in spite of the international Zionist capital, the country was in constant economical fall due to the limited area and the unnatural increase of population.

The Mandatory Government was more than interested in aiding the Zionists to get the land. Before the British occupation of Palestine, large areas of land were public domain. These areas were leased to farmers for nominal rent. The British Mandatory terms prohibited the government ownership of such lands. Due to these terms, public domain lands were divided into districts

where the Zionists had only the right to buy the land from the government. This illegal act expelled the Arab tenants from the land.

However, this was not the only way by which the land was sold to the Zionists. The bias taxes levied on the Arab farmers created similar conditions where the farmer had either to sell his land to pay the tax or go to prison. All these laws and terms were designed by the British and Zionist conspirators against the Arabs of Palestine.

The accusations of some Palestine Arab clans by Mr. Friedman was very short-sighted. Palestine was not owned by nine Arab clans. Palestine was owned and populated by approximately a million and a half people. Could nine clans make up a million and a half?

I wish that Mr. Friedman had referred to a more precise source of information instead of a second hand one. Should Mr. Friedman read the Government of Palestine Annual Reports, the figures would undoubtedly strike him.

Sincerely,
Adnan Shocair

Three Big Budget Boofs

Dear Editor,

Completed last Tuesday night—or to be truthful it was Wednesday morning—was the 1956-57 associated student body budget. I have objections, yes, to some of the "chops" and "additions" the Finance committee and Student Affairs Council applied. My ABE card shows I am a co-producer of this more than \$100,000 production. It is too late to remedy mis-chops and mis-additions. But it IS NOT too late to aim criticism where criticism is due at (1) budget padding; (2) unqualified student representation; and (3) a kind of block voting.

My \$15 is not being properly cared for because of these three reasons and I'm going to tell you why.

BUDGET PADDING - Budget padding occurs—it did this and in past years—and it will again as long as individual groups are allowed to make up their budgets unattended. When padding occurs everyone but the "padded" is the victim. When individual categories or straight-across-the-board cuts are made under these conditions, the padded item is not hurt much. With a free reigned structure riding over the budgetary herd, we can expect groups in the future to continue budgeting heavy with expectations of getting what they want after all "merciful" cutting is complete.

This system is neither realistic nor based on sound business principle. Let us be sure NOW—not tomorrow—that the Finance committee becomes a committee of personal contact with aspiring budgetary groups and sits down and works out their budgets with them.

UNQUALIFIED STUDENT REPRESENTATION - Until a form of government is adopted (and I don't mean three-branch) which provides for fair representation, we must depend on student representation that will make some attempt to measure public opinion before they vote. And another thing—still in reference to the deplorable route this year's budget took—let us assure ourselves and the future of our student activity program that our SAC representatives who (1) stand on their feet and speak their public's mind; (2) will put issues over personalities; (3) know what they're talking about before they talk; (4) respect the opinions of their fellow student whose experience and whose major lends sound recommendation to problems; and (5) who have real "affection" for government that is aboveboard and sound.

Right along with this I want to commend SAC advisor James McGrath and ABE President Bob Grime for what I call "fair approaches" to their end to a policy of being an advisor and not—as respective jobs. I admire Mr. McGrath's adherence to many other activities—an "inconspicuous" dictator. Bob Grime I thought handled the chairmanship of SAC well, giving all sides fair debate time and backing his decisions with facts, admitting he was wrong if he was.

COALITION IN VOTING - And the last aspect at which I must lash out is the flavor of coalition that was so much in evidence at last Monday night's SAC special session, and partly evident last Tuesday. Coalition in voting is justifiable only after individual representatives have satisfied their own consciences in deciding to vote how their public wants them to. I am certain this stipulation was not met in this situation.

Garth Conlan
(continued on page 5)



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What's Wrong With Our Budgetary Procedures?

by John Mette

The big hassle is over—not satisfactorily by any means—but it is over for another year! Cal Poly's associated student body Student Affairs Council and Finance committee (not all the members, but for the most part) have acted no more wisely than councils and committees before them. They have been hampered by antiquated procedures, unethical tactics and downright ignorance of the issues at hand. As a direct result of this combination, more than a few budgeted items have been hamstrung.

Strict and wise budgeting can only be possible after the supply of crying towels is completely depleted and no money is budgeted for more. Ever since the finance committee was organized there has been trouble—for budgeted items—for committee members and—for the student body as a whole.

Finance committee is full of hard workers with grave responsibility. They bear the brunt of pressure from a hundred-plus sources. They are poorly backed by light, evasive policy and procedure as contained in their code. They are indirectly—and I admit often-times against their will—the principal actors in student government's biggest puppet show—with 1) a few (not all, again) riding advisors; 2) some administrators; 3) too much tradition; and 4) an excess of "take all I can get attitudes" pulling too many strings. It is the obligation of every student body card holder to untangle the strings.

Just this week, armed with pre-meeting, carboned instructions, some "student representatives" on SAC met with other council members in special session. Sole purpose for that gathering was to figure a means for slashing over \$5,000 of excess moneys from the bloodied and bruised 1956-57 budgetary proposal.

Almost from the very second President Bob Grime hammered the meeting open, block voting began. Issue after issue, introduced by—all-too-few councilmen, were moved onto the floor, bravely discussed by a few for and against, and slashed. Again and again, issue after issue they worked. With each new block vote, the gallery became increasingly more stunned; then awakened to the fact that SAC members were not averse to disregarding the groups they supposedly represented in favor of new-found friends occupying chairs to their left and right. I couldn't help but wonder how many hands were still wet from last-minute hand shaking.

This whole big, annual—MESS—spelled with capital letters—will never reach sensible proportions until the Finance committee is forced to sit down with each and every budgeted group and work out their budgets with them when the budgets are being devised. Budget hearings have proved inadequate as evidenced by double and even triple hearings in SAC. In doing so no group will "blow" its asking, and with the same token if this student-minded Finance committee sees justification in raising money for additional expenditures they will be protected from lambasting higher up.

By diligently pursuing each budget, publications, music, Poly Royal, athletics, et al; by the "group asking" and the "group granting" discussing each item thoroughly, there will be little chance of cover-ups and little danger that the Finance committee can disregard any group's legitimate asking when the whole works is laid at the feet of SAC.

From the ground up, too, we must go back and reevaluate group advisorship. An advisor's place is simply to advise, not to dictate or strenuously direct on any issue. This is student government! An advisor, too, should not be averse to advising even critical changes in procedures—when it comes to budgets or anything else—that allow for the same job to be accomplished, but for less money or less organization confusion. Student hats should be doffed for SAC Advisor Jim McGrath who in many estimations portrays more than anyone else what good advisorship is and what should be practiced.

And another critical aspect is student representation. Unless we choose our representatives "double-wisely", Cal Poly's student government will always be as big a farce as it is right now! Minority rule will always reign when over-all representation is weakened by a few "make-shift" councilmen, committee and board members, and as long as we neglect our responsibility of attacking by the constitution and by-laws we have, until such time a new form is put into operation.

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TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

PEOPLE ON SAC and the finance committee should really appreciate someone like Coach Tom Lee. For the past year Lee has done the laundry for the boxing team in order to save money. But he got the idea while doing the new baby's diapers.

CHANGING TO more pleasant subjects, have you noticed English instructor Ena Marston's new hairdo. Miss Marston, we like it. I've said it and I'm glad.

CHRIS MORGAN, bookstore secretary, says if the person who stole her wallet with the sixty dollars in it would return the money, he can keep the wallet. "I have a sentimental attachment for the money," she says. This writer says that the person who stole it is low enough to crawl under a snake's belly with his hat on.

DR. ROBERT MAUER says he takes two sides on the subject of Bermuda shorts. He has one side that is conservative and which says don't wear them, and the other side says go ahead and be comfortable. I dare you, Doctor.

BY THE WAY, the good Doctor also admits that he was the culprit who squirmed the two coeds through the Science building. One was plain and smart, the other beautiful and slightly not so smart. One passed the entrance exam, the other couldn't. Both were admitted. Can't tell me that beauty is only skin deep.

MISS MARY MAW says the rumor that she is engaged is not true. That ring she is wearing is her own—and it's on her right hand. Some ambidextrous person must have started this rumor.

COEDS are now at the amazing figure of 184. The amazing thing is that we don't have a larger number.

WITH THIS my last column, I would like to say thank you to all of those nice secretaries upstairs and to the following in particular: Joan Moore, Shirley Priest and Esther Wright. Thanks also to Margaret Hoyt and Grace Flannery. There are numerous others who helped in their small way to keep me posted and I thank them too.

At this time, I think kuds are in order for two men on SAC who have risen higher in my estimation during the past year than anyone on campus. Namely, ASB president, Bob Grime and SAC Advisor James McGrath. Grime for his adept and fair-minded handling of the sometimes difficult and hard-headed group, and McGrath for allowing the students to make their own decisions and confining himself to pointing out pitfalls which might confront the group.

WILL LEAVE just one passing thought. Don't ever get the idea that you are a big wheel. You know what dogs do to wheels.

AND WITH that, you have the last of To Say The Least.

El Mustangs-Ago



DEEPER furrowing of El Mustang's 1947 files have uncovered Fox II's (mentioned recently) initial letter to editor, Jan. 30, which he referred to the editor's "holes in your head."

Fox spent some 20 inches telling why he was against coeducation, among which was a statement tearing down an editorial on morals which appeared in an earlier El Mustang.

Said he: "That morals will increase 100 per cent. What do you mean, morals? If there is anything wrong with morals of Poly students, coeds would not change them in the least."

CONTRACTS for work on the new library and classroom building were awarded to the M. J. Amorosa construction company for general work, Nov. 6, 1947 issue reported.

STUDENTS wanted a Student Union building back in '48, a letter to the editor Feb. (Friday) 18 revealed. John R. Zetkov wrote a student union was one of the real necessities here, "where we could hold student activities such as dances, movies, shows and all kinds of recreational activities."

He said, "Many of us would like to bring our families or girl friends here, but find no place to entertain them."

On this subject, El Mustang editorial of the same issue poo-poo's "recent idle chatter" about erecting a "multi-storied, marble affair popular to the East, or the low, rambling wrought-iron trimmed type scattered around the other camp in California." Asked for big barn.

Said El Mustang: "Far as we can see, it is better to have a streamlined barn now than wait 10 years, or more, for an ivory tower."

ANOTHER Let to Ed written by Phillip Nasrallah for Nov. 14, 1947 publication, broiled El Mustang editors—rather El Mustang in general—for being "a series of schedules, reports, programs and announcements with special allotment of 50 per cent of the good-for-printing-space for irrelevant, boring advertisements."

Said an editorial next to letters, quoting Jean Nash in "The Student Editor's Manual": "The weekly newspaper is particularly well suited to the small college or school where SCHEDULED EVENTS, rather than spot news, hold the center of the stage."

As for the advertising, the editorial went on to say: El Mustang is a self-sufficient publication, in that it receives no subsidy from the associated students. All supplies, labor and advertising commissions are paid for through monies received from sale of ads."

represented my class to the best of my ability. But I shall no longer carry on this futile fight, as there is no possible way to beat a standing majority vote. I leave the thoughts in this letter to the consideration of the students, with the hopes they may use more discretion in ensuing elections.

Thanks for a wonderful year.
Pat Gogerty
Freshman class S.A.C. Representative

Letter To The Deans

I am writing to express the deep felt feeling of the entire Agriculture Council for the hospitality of Dean of Agriculture Ward Haggard and Assistant Dean Warren Smith. Mr. Shepard and Mr. Smith hosted the 15 members of the Agriculture Council at Mr. Smith's home in Sunset Palisades Monday evening to an enormous feast of barbecued chicken, potato salad, ice cream with fresh strawberries and all the trimmings.

This was most generous of these men and I feel a giant step toward a closer knit Cal Poly. I feel that the entire college and especially the agriculture division owe these two men a vote of gratitude for their exceeding their administrative duties and making this gesture for the students.

Sincerely
Julian Smith
Vice Chairman.

ASB Budget Balanced

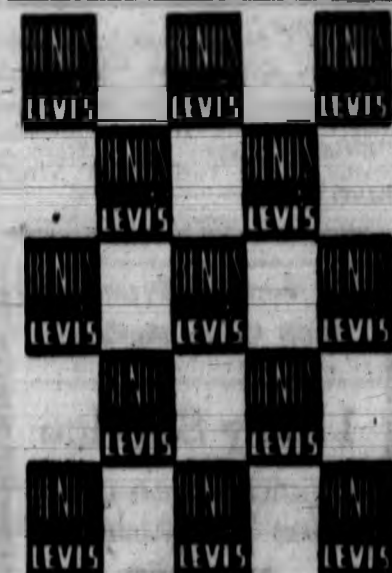
(continued from page 1)
on some of the budgeted items.

Major strategy move of Tuesday's meeting was a motion to drop the rodeo team from the budget entirely. The motion was easily defeated, but the council's action served as an argument for putting Polygon (engineering issue of Green and Gold alumni magazine) back into the budget, which had been dropped earlier. SAC obliged.

Some have questioned whether the Finance committee was really needed this year, in that SAC members held no restraint in re-adjusting the committee's recommendations to fit their own whims. Un-

doubtedly many of these re-adjustments were wise, many unwise.

A practical knowledge of all the items in such an extensive budget—this year over \$115,000—and a full understanding of the many problems and circumstances behind these items may be a lot to expect of a group of students who can dedicate only so much time to the cause.



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LETTERS TO THE EL MUSTANG EDITOR

'Select Few' Government

(continued from page 4)

Dear Editor:

I openly deplore the Student Affairs council's methods of procedure on the budget review. I further condemn certain members of the council who have resorted to obstruction and destruction of the basic fundamentals of democracy. They who felt so strongly that the student was not being properly represented under this present form of government were right; yet it is not the form that was wrong; rather the people involved.

I question their true desire to give adequate representation to their groups after observing their 'block voting' methods. Please realize that this is not true of every member of the council: only of the 'select few'. They, the 'select few', are supposed to be the 'outstanding' men on this campus.

I believe that some are 'outstanding' seniors named in 'Who's Who' in our colleges. Yet it is not they who are the real outstanding seniors, but those who have stood in open opposition, those who have had the courage of their convictions, those who have had the GUTS to call a spade a spade in front of them. It is they who are the truly outstanding students, not the 'select few'. They are afraid of those they represent and afraid of the administration. Yet, they are the ones that decide how much money a group should receive on this campus.

I have argued with them on every issue of major concern this year, yet I feel that I have

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Walt Bettencourt Top Dairy Judge

Walt Bettencourt, sophomore dairy husbandry major from Santa Cruz, topped all judges at the recent All-campus dairy judging contest.

The contest was divided into a junior and senior division, with winners named in both.

In over-all judging Troy Jeffries was second; Ray Klier, third; Louis Calcagno, fourth; and Bob Thomas fifth.

Louis Calcagno was top junior division judge and Bettencourt winner in the senior contest.

Chairmen in the event were Jack Del and Norman Gomes. Official judges were Harmon Toons, Fred Vorles and Virgil Ernest.

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Music Department Notes

Musicians Eye Next Year; Set Tryouts For Fall

ANNUAL BARBEQUE HUGE SUCCESS! Games and good food greeted more than 100 music department members and their wives and guests at the annual spring barbecue in Poly Grove last Sunday. The traditional softball game where the Glee Club meets all comers was won by the singers—the score was 17 to 10. According to John Jeffries, he played second base for the Glee Clubbers and got three base hits. Vic Lipmeyer, Glee Club manager elect, was on the working committee but was seen basking in the sun while his wife carried out his duties. Tah, tah, Vic, Dean McCorkle and his wife attended and commented on the fine student organization and planning shown.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD! Ken Matson, of second tenor fame, hit a home run in a recent game with the "Oilers." Matson plays for the Mustangs and is quite a pitcher, statistics say. Matson, who hails from San Luis Obispo, is getting married June 24 to Bunny Christie also of San Luis.

LAST MUSIC COLUMN OF YEAR. This issue of El Mustang marks the end of the weekly appearance of the music department column. I want to thank my fans (?) for bearing with me during the year. The column will no doubt appear again next year—probably in the form you've seen it in the last few weeks. There've been

Graphic Arts Clinic Planned By Printers

Some 50 persons connected with the Graphic Arts Industries attended a meeting here recently where they were informed of the activities of the International Association of Printing House craftsmen.

Coming from Berkeley to attend the meeting and outline the activities of the organization was the international president of the association, A. R. Tommasini, head of the University of California press. Ten craftsmen from the Los Angeles area also came up to help explain the activities and functions of the group.

The association was founded in 1919 in Philadelphia to promote the sharing of knowledge of printers throughout the country.

Attending the meeting were printers from all over San Luis Obispo County. Plans were tentatively made for a Graphic Arts clinic to be held here in the fall. Following the meeting guests took a tour of the Cal Poly printing department.

poor columns and then there've been bad ones. Oh well, this is a "Learn by Doing" college!

TRYOUTS IN FALL. An all-campus smoker already is being planned for next fall. The purpose...to get interested students mixing with "old" members of the music department. Watch for posters around campus when you return in September for the date of this event. New men will be needed in the Glee club, Collegians this the marching band. Come on out.

THE YEAR AT A GLANCE!

All of seven new members joined the ranks of the Collegians this past fall. You'd never guess it by listening to them—Should make sure the cheerleaders know the Alma Mater during football season (remember)...Was really impressive when Hughes' men remained on the field for the Poly song... Davey's songs were published... lot of jokes then...Remember the fine showing by the marching band during the football season—especially during the Homecoming game...The rally-assembly at San Jose State was a huge success... All the injuries in the Collegians (remember that too)...Matrunk became quite a famous soloist... The Glee club produced a polished basketball team under coach Matson... The winter banquet was staged for the second time and there was entertainment (really)... Glandon said the vows over Christmas... Taylor was a couple of months later... Then, too, there were all the appearances by the Majors and Minors and the quartet... Finally, four-time appeared... This year's was the best ever and there're some mighty fine memories lingering... 2000 persons in the San Joaquin Valley heard the Collegians and the Glee Club... Remember the record-cover contest in El Corral for the home concert record... The concert band presented two hours of music during their Poly Royal concert (many comments)... At long last came the home concert... number 16! The Ballet, and the Square Cuts were featured stunts during the entire year... The elections for next year were exciting.



Magdalena Escobar and her salt and pepper shakers.

Custodian Collects 'Smiles' Salt-and-Pepper Shakers

If you stepped up to the house at 144 Hutton street, San Luis Obispo, you'd probably be greeted at the door with the smell of pickled pigs feet, sauerkraut, pfeffer-nouse, sweet bread, fruit cake, or a good, plain big meal. Occupant is Magdalena Escobar, Cal Poly's lone lady custodian for six years and constructor of delectable German and Portuguese meals.

More unusual is her collection of salt-and-pepper shakers, which began 11 years ago with a set her sister in San Jose gave her. Today she has 240 of them, some from Peru, China, Japan, Hawaii, Germany, France and England, all in a special cabinet built for her by her husband.

The native of Coblenz-on-Rhine, Germany, has not neglected her children's education, in spite of her other interesting activities. Her three children—two girls and a boy—know German, Spanish and Portuguese as well as English. "My boy knows some French, too," she points out.

Agreeing that her life has been a happy and full one, happy gray-haired Mrs. Escobar indicates, with a twinkling in her eye, that she is looking forward for it to continue that way.

For one thing, she is looking forward to the arrival of coeds next year (one of her daughters will be one). For another, the Escobar family is just naturally a happy one.

So when you pass the house at 144 Hutton street or Magdalena Escobar, give a little smile; she collects those too.

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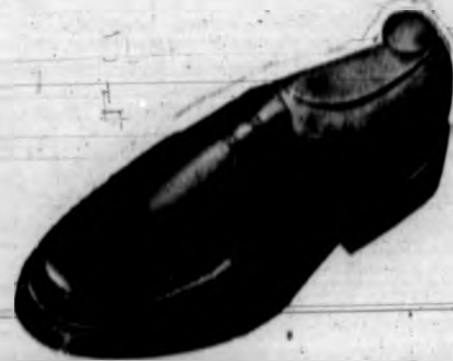
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Your Sports News In Brief

All gym lockers must be emptied and locks removed by 5 p.m. today, announces Dr. Robert Mott, PE department head. Anything left in the lockers will be placed in the lucky bag.

Graduating majors in physical education are being placed in jobs throughout the state. They include: Charles Baca, Los Angeles city schools; Dick Morrow, San Luis Obispo Junior high; Dick Halverson, Bakersfield Junior high; Jack Frost, Atascadero high school; Jim Miller, Arroyo Grande high school; and Gene Anygal, Fort Bragg high school.

Cal Poly's physical education department is sponsoring an advanced course in Driver Education and Traffic Safety for high school teachers, starting July 30 and lasting through Aug. 3, on campus.

Golf Prizes Spread Out To Dozen Profs

Top golfing awards were spread out among nearly a dozen faculty members, last Saturday, at the annual Spring Fling Golf tournament at Morro Bay.

Prize winners included: Low net, Charles Hanks 73; low gross, H. Don Watts 81; most pars, Harry Jackson, closest to cup on No. 10, Owen Servatious, Roy Hughes, No. 11, Dick Anderson; high gross score, Kenneth Boyle 108; high net score, Robert Andreoli 88; grab bag prizes (based on net scores drawn by lot) Mike Whitson, Owen Servatious, Roy Hughes, Ray Lonborg, Ted Mathews.

Committees in charge included Carl Beck, chairman; Don Watts, starter; Charles Hanks, handicapper; Donald S. Nelson, William Armstrong; Mike Whitson, and Howie O'Daniels, prizes.

Of every four automobiles on earth today, three are in the U. S. In metropolitan Los Angeles alone, there are almost twice as many as in the whole of South America. St. Louis car population is twice that of all of Japan. New York and Chicago together have as many automobiles as France and Switzerland combined.

Sports Season Draws To Close; Successful Year

By George Cockerton

Another year of intercollegiate athletics has drawn to a close on the Mustang campus. It has been a highly successful year for the Mustang athletes. They have participated in 14 major intercollegiate sports activities, all of which were of the highest competitive nature.

The newest sport to enter athletic competition in the Cal Poly athletic program, soccer, brought home the most impressive record. Coach Hans Mager and his soccer squad won 9 out of 10 games to capture first place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer association. Capturing second place in the California Collegiate Athletic association were golf and tennis, while swimming and water polo placed second in the state meet.

Only Two In PCI's

Boxing and wrestling are the only two Poly sports which participate in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate. Competition in this program means meeting all the

largest and strongest college teams on the entire Pacific Coast. Boxing placed second in the PCI's which was good enough to land Coach Tom Lee's boys in the national collegiate boxing finals. Wrestling placed eighth while hosting the PCI tournament here at Cal Poly.

Mix Not Included

Six of the Mustang's sport activities are not included in any league. Included in this area is gymnastics, basketball, cross country and football. Coach LeRoy Hughes has developed the Mustang football program so extensively during the past few years, that he was forced to withdraw from CCAA competition. Hughes withdrew because the competition was not equal to Poly's expectations.

As all eyes were looking toward another outstanding year we say hats off to the Mustang athletes and to their coaches for a job well done.

The following is a breakdown on how each sport fared in competition over the year.

Sport	Post Season	Conference Standing	Coach
Soccer	1st	1st	Mager
Gymnastics	2nd	2nd	Nobis
Golf	2nd	2nd	Hanks
Basketball	2nd	2nd	Jorgensen
Baseball	2nd	2nd	O'Daniels
Swim	2nd	2nd	Anderson
Water Polo	2nd	2nd	Jensen
Track	2nd	2nd	Lee
Cross Country	2nd	2nd	Harden
Boxing	2nd	2nd	Jorgensen
Wrestling	2nd	2nd	Hughes
Tennis	2nd	2nd	
Football	2nd	2nd	

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Remund Cops Third Baseball Award; 12 Receive CP Letters

Oliver Remund, winner of a third baseball award, headed a list of 12 athletes receiving varsity letters at Cal Poly. Remund, a senior agriculture education major, from San Luis Obispo, headed the team in home runs this year and had the top slugging average of .618. He was tops in runs batted in with 10 and total put outs with 178.

Perry Jeter, centerfielder who was named all-conference, earned his second award. He had the top batting average, .388. Jeter was leader in times at bat, runs scored and hits collected.

Letter winners: First year—Owen Hand, Alameda; Jack Alpinia, Carpinteria; Lewis Gentry, Coalinga; Bob Cardiff, Santa Cruz;

Sports Car Races At Santa Maria

A sports car road race, sponsored by the Los Angeles region of the Sports Car Club of America, will be staged on the taxiway and perimeter roads of the Santa Maria airport, June 16-17.

The Santa Maria location offers a four mile course that should appeal to drivers of the more powerful sports cars. Speeds on straight-aways are expected to reach 180 miles an hour.

At the last race, held by the organization in Palm Springs, a crowd of 35,000 fans attended.

John Freddi, Santa Maria; Walt Gurney, Pacoima.

Second year—Ken Kolabun, Canoga Park; Joe Roehloll, Hemet; Ken Matson, Shell Beach; Ken Lee, Chula Vista; and Perry Jeter, Steubenville, Ohio.

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—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Measure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-testing, yet so mild!



Camel

Q. Why Are Viceroy's 20,000 FILTERS Made From Pure Cellulose?



A.

Because cellulose is a soft, snow-white material... the same pure, natural substance found in many of the good foods you eat every day.

Only the exclusive Viceroy tip contains 20,000 tiny filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural—*twice as many filters* as the other two largest-selling filter brands. That's why Viceroy gives you...

The Smoothest Taste in Smoking!
Smoke Smoother

VICEROY

