

You Said It

By Joyce Jellens

QUESTION: Shall a time limit be put on the duration of a goodnight kiss outside the girls' dorm?



Wayne Roberts, Freshman Social Science Major, San Luis Obispo:

"Yes, just as long as it takes to transfer the lipstick from her face to his face."



Barbara Bachold, Junior Home Economics Major, Sacramento:

"No, it's up to the girl to set a time limit and that time limit would depend upon the fellow she's with."



Vera Turner, Senior Printing Major, Arcata:

"No, if it doesn't bother the people involved, why should it bother anyone else?"



Carol Nussbaum, Freshman Elementary Education Major, Los Angeles:

"No, if they want to smooch they should get there in time to do it."



Ronald Hayden, Sophomore Animal Husbandry Major, Placerville:

"Yes, a long-time."



Richard G. McClellan, Sophomore Electronics Major, Newport Beach:

"No, a time limit would put an emotional strain on the persons involved."

Cyclists Set Enduro For February 16

The Poly Penguins Motorcycle Club is setting up their annual endurance run, says Leroy Hooper, club officer.

The run, known throughout California as a long and hard test of man and machine, is slated for Feb. 16 at 8 A.M.

It has been as long as 175 miles through the roughest country available. The run will start in Poly Grove, but the exact route will not be disclosed until the run has started.

All Poly students interested, except club members, may sign up with any member of the Penguins or at San Luis Obispo. Coeds are also invited to ride. A trophy will be given the woman who travels the farthest.

Roddy Seen on Cover Photo

A full color photo of Jack "Slim" Roddy, Freshman Animal Husbandry major from San Jose appears on the cover of this month's Rodeo Sports News yearbook edition. The magazine is a national publication of the Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

The picture shows Roddy astride a bucking bronc.

El Mustang

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Leadership Group To Set Dates



Jan Tedford and Bud Anderson offer a smiling invitation to all interested students to attend the Thursday night meeting of Fall Leadership Conference Committee. Anderson, Chairman of the '58 affair to be held at Camp Pinecrest, Cambria, says aides of the '57 Conference will be shown and Committee Chairmen for the '58 Conference appointed at the meeting in Adm. Bldg., Room 309 at 7 P.M. Miss Tedford is Fall Leadership Conference Secretary.

Noted Scientist to Speak On Radioactivity and Health

"Radioactive Fallout and its Medical Implications" will be discussed by Prof. Burton J. Moyer in a public address Friday, Jan. 31, at 8 P.M. in Ag. Eng. Bldg., Rm. 128. The lecture will be given under the sponsorship of Biological Sciences and Physical Sciences Departments of the college and of Beta

Beta Beta and the Sigma Xi Club, student and faculty science organizations.

Dr. Moyer is Professor of Physics at the University of California, Berkeley, and is the administrator in charge of the Bevatron, the largest of the "atom smashers" in the U. S.

Before going to Berkeley he obtained his PHD at University of Wash. and during the war served with Manhattan District and as consultant to Radiological Safety Section of U.S. Navy Damage Control School at Treasure Island. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of the committee on nuclear science of National Research Council.

All persons interested in the vital problem of radioactivity and human health are invited to hear Dr. Moyer.

Working Students To Get \$371,897

On campus working students will be paid close to \$371,897 this year from the State and Foundation funds.

About 900 students working part time make \$31,620 each month. Various jobs include sweeping halls, students teaching, reading, repairs, cafeteria, auto shop, Health Center and any others where student help is needed.

The State fund is the largest and is divided into four groups. Administration is allotted \$11,205, Instruction \$76,772, Maintenance \$108,000, and Farm \$36,400, each year for student labor.

The Foundation fund, which is self-supporting, spent \$13,959 last year and will spend even more this year. It includes student projects as well as the Post Office, cafeteria and dormitories.

Group Sets Theme For Religion Week

"Why Were You Born?" is the theme selected for this year's Religion In Life Week, announces Chairman Doug Graves. Scheduled for Feb. 23-27, Religion In Life Week is a period of special emphasis on the area of faith in a student's life.

The Program Committee has outlined a three-fold purpose which includes showing that God is concerned with YOU, showing that He offers a reason for living, not just existing, and to make known what others have found in different religions.

Sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council, RILW is prepared by eleven cooperating religious clubs on campus.

The week is designed to call the student's attention to the programs available through these religious groups during the year.

All campus clubs have been contacted about having special speakers for the week. Today is the deadline for all requests for speakers. There are a few hours still to be scheduled. Anyone interested is asked to contact Rev. Ray Heer in Cu E. The deadline for bulletin requests is Feb. 4.

Nielson Wins Talent Show

Bill Nielson took top honors in the talent show Thursday with his trick roping. Lincoln Young was second with a ukulele solo and Sheila Varian and Doty Fuller were third with a pantomime.

The show was sponsored by the Young Farmers and Sophomore class. The three top award winners divided \$50.

"No Dramatic Increase"

Chandler Believes GPA Compares Favorably

Murray: Students Don't Study, Lack Preparatory Study

"There are two reasons," says Associate Dean of Students Mary Etta Murray, "why approximately one-third of Cal Poly's student body may be on probation."

First of all, students have either been exposed to the material and have not studied or did not take a college preparatory course of study in high school, says the administrator.

State colleges do not require any set pattern of high school courses; therefore, the student may not have obtained sufficient background for his or her major.

"However," adds Mrs. Murray, "some students on probation came here on probation."

Solutions to the problem? Mrs. Murray says she believes a lot of counseling is needed—not necessarily professional counseling but counseling among groups, dorms, or students.

The transition from high school to college is a difficult one and an orientation program is the answer to reaching these new students, she commented.

Possibly other reasons for the long probation list, reports Mrs. Murray, is that students are getting into too many extra-curricular activities. Cal Poly recommends an average of two activities for those beginning school here.

She adds that students might not have good study habits or do not budget their time wisely. Assistance in aiding these students may be obtained at the Counseling Center.

However, she said, students can help themselves just by analyzing why she or he is on probation.

Students' comments add up to the clear fact that those on probation did not study.

One student points out that nightly coffee breaks interrupt study habits, while others report that students do not have a regular study pattern or a set time schedule for study. "It takes self-discipline and will power to stick to such a pattern but the final results are well worth the effort," conclude several students.

Jack Shea Speaks

Jack Shea, Secretary-Manager of the California Dairy Council was guest speaker at the Dairy Club meeting last week.

Shea explained how the Dairy Industry Board works with organizations to coordinate legislations and promote cooperation within the industry. He also discussed the national school milk program's increasing popularity.

AH Alumni To Come Here For Livestock Ass'n. Meet

Headed by President William Armstrong of Puente, Cal Poly's animal husbandry alumni will gather here for their annual Livestock Association meeting February 14-15. Representatives of areas throughout the state and from adjoining states are expected to attend.

Special features include an "Old-Timers" Livestock Judging Contest, the annual banquet, a general business meeting, a discussion of current livestock production trends by members of the animal husbandry faculty, conformation and cut-out

"There is no dramatic increase in the number of Cal Poly students on probation," reveals Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

"In comparison to Fresno State, I have been told that the grade point average is slightly over 2.0 against Poly's grade average of nearly 2.5. Therefore, it must mean that close to half or a high percentage of Fresno students are on probation."

"However, it's according to how you define probation. Here at Poly any student having less than a 2.0 grade point is on probation."

"It does not mean these are not good students. It may be a change in procedure. Students may have a 2.0 and above but fall down last quarter due to any or many individual reasons," Chandler said.

"Students may be in the wrong field or major, may be doing many things like working and taking part in recreational or organizational activities. She or he may have started off poorly in a sequence course series and be having difficulty. Also, students may have economic, emotional, or illness problems."

Chandler remarked that Health Center officials reported about three-fourths of the student body had the flu last quarter. This probably had a definite effect on their studies.

"There are many reasons. What to do depends on these reasons," added Chandler.

"If a student is having trouble in his or her major field, he or she should seek aid at the college's Counseling Center. If there is difficulty in a course of study

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Campus Treasure Hunt Now Open

A clock-radio will be awarded the winner of the CP Students Treasure Hunt which opened today according to College Union Outings Committee Chairman, Larry Brendlen. The contest, open to only Cal Poly students, will last five weeks or until someone finds the treasure, said Brendlen.

The first person to find the "treasure," a token in a small container, and returning it to the ASB office will be declared the winner, according to Brendlen who is assisted by Acting Chairman Jean Wuderlich, Freshman AH major.

Clues as to the location of the token, hidden somewhere on the main part of campus, will be published each issue of El Mustang until the treasure is found.

Brendlen said finding the token will require no digging or destruction of property and no false leads will be given.

Other members of the committee are: Tom Boyden, Jr., EE major and Lis Ballas, El. Ed., Freshman.

CU Treasure Hunt

First Clue: The hiding place can be seen from the big clock tower with binoculars or negligible magnifying power.

demonstrations, and an industry-panel on livestock problems led by Association Vice-president Robert O'Dell of Brawley.

Active membership is confined to alumni of Cal Poly's Animal Husbandry Department. The department is now the West's largest. Associate memberships are open to others interested in the livestock industry. Rounding out the cabinet with Puente's President Armstrong and Brawley's Vice-President O'Dell is Secretary Treasurer Bill Gifford, member of the Cal Poly faculty.

Wrestlers Unbeaten in Ten Outings; Open Home Slate Thursday

Newcomer Makes Ring Appearance Friday Against COL

by Frank Loduca

Just out of service in Walt Haley, who, as a newcomer, will be boxing against College of Idaho this Friday night (Jan. 31) as a member of Coach Tom Lee's mitt squad.

Hailing from San Diego, he has recently completed four years in the Marines. His last assignment was aboard the USS Essex.

Haley is a sophomore architectural major. His experience has been derived from service bouts at 147 pounds. He can also get down to the 135 class, such as he did against San Jose State last week. He has a very aggressive style, primarily a body attack with power in both hands.

Against College of Idaho, Friday, he will probably be fighting as a 147 pounder. The visitors have experienced men in all divisions—especially the middle weights—so this outing should be a good test of Haley's ability. The fights begin at 8 P.M.

Horseholders Open Workouts February 1

Initial workout of the 1958 baseball season takes place next Saturday, February 1. The opening session is slated for 10 A.M., according to new diamond mentor Bill Hicks. All individuals interested in trying-out for this year's club are invited to contact Hicks in his gym office before Saturday.

The Mustang horseholders are scheduled to play their first game, Feb. 22 against an Alumni outfit.

Intramural Cage Standings

(As of Jan. 26)	W	L	PP	PA
TUESDAY LEAGUE				
Mooshiners	11	7	17	17
ALA	11	7	17	17
SLC Grade	11	7	17	17
Music Club	11	7	17	17
ROTC	11	7	17	17
Mustang House	11	7	17	17
AC Club	11	7	17	17
WEDNESDAY				
Pontreids	11	7	17	17
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THURSDAY				
Burgundy Buds	11	7	17	17
New Yorkers	11	7	17	17
Crane Club	11	7	17	17
Yokama	11	7	17	17
Hillcrest	11	7	17	17
Democrat Club	11	7	17	17
Newman Club	11	7	17	17
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LEADING SCORERS: Mooshiners, Grand-slam, 41; Wada, 18.5; Bear, Pontreids, 17; and Faragila, SLC Grade, 20.

The world makes way for the person who knows what he wants to do, and decides to do it. This is the reason for some people becoming "managers" or "executives" while others are still carrying out orders.



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Cagers Drop CCAA Tilt to Long Beach

A spirited attempt to escape the CCAA cage cellar fell short for Poly's basketballers last Saturday night, as the locals fell to Long Beach State, 68-60. The defeat leaves Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs winless in three outings. The Long Beach victory was the first in four conference contests. The Mustangs now claim sole possession of the league cellar. The locals play a non-loop home tilt this Saturday against Whittier.

The Saturday affair was undecided until the final minute and a half. Poly overcame a 37-36 intermission deficit to throw the second half into a see-saw battle. With 90 seconds left, the visitors led 64-60. An effective freeze, and two quick two-pointers by Long Beach's Bill Baron gave the Southlanders the win.

Baron, a 1957 all-CCAA choice, notched scoring honors for the evening with 29. Poly's Mike Simmons banged out 31 and Len Oswald connected for 17 points. Sophomore standout Vic Di Giovanni, a usual starter for Poly, played very little against LBS. He missed several practice sessions last week because of illness. Arman Gunnerson stepped in for Di Giovanni and did an outstanding job—tallying 10 digits and demonstrating a heady floor game.

The Poly quint's season record now stands at six wins and nine losses. Heading the scoring parade, still, is Simmons with a 17.4 tallies per tilt mark. Oswald has boosted his standard to 16.0 while Di Giovanni has dropped to a 13.8 average. Di Giovanni, in last Saturday's brief stint against LBS, netted but four points, causing his average to slip. Regular center Bob Thetford has 5.8 digits per contest, and Rich Russell has been hitting at a 3.5 clip. Ed Krienne, reserve guard, is totting a 4.4 mark for the 15 engagements.

With 15 rebounds per game, Thetford is Poly's leading backboard man. The 6-6 center is followed by Simmons, who has 7.3 a contest. Third spot goes to Di Giovanni with 7.7, and a 5.3 average.

Though on the short end of the won-lost column, Poly has registered a better shooting percentage. Jorgensen's cagers have made good 42.5 per cent of their field goal tries, compared to the oppositions 38.5. At the free throw line, however, it is a different matter. Simmons is boasting a terrific 80.9 per cent figure on field goal attempts.



Len Oswald

Oswald in Final Season of Cage Play for Mustangs

by Bill Cockshott

Len Oswald, veteran guard on the Mustang quint is among the top ten scorers in the CCAA with an average of 17 points per game in conference outings.

In his last year of eligibility on the Poly squad, Oswald has, in the words of hoop mentor Ed Jorgensen "been one of the most outstanding ball players in the fact that he represents the ideal ball player: he is a good student, is industrious, plays with a great deal of sportsmanship, and has an extreme sense of competition. All of these factors combine to make him play the type of ball game worthy of recognition."

Prior to the electronics major's coming to Poly, Oswald played at Stockton College. In his first year for the Mustang cagers he averaged 18.1 points for 28 games. Last season, the Galt product managed a 10.2 mark for 17 outings. This far into the 1958 season, Oswald is sporting a 15.8 average for Poly's 16 games.

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"Harden's Herd"—the undefeated Mustang wrestling team—goes grunt'n groaning this Thursday night for their eleventh straight conquest of the year against San Diego State's Aztecs in the squads first home outing. The green and gold grapplers last week-end added a trio of victories to their win skein—making their season total stand at 10.

Inglewood YMCA fell victim to the Poly onslaught last Thursday night, 24-6. The second day of the southern tour saw the Mustangs swamp Los Angeles State, 36-0, and Long Beach State, 31-2.

Standing Room Only

Crandall gym is expected to be bulging at the seams, Thursday night at 8 P.M., when the home-towners make their first local appearance of the '58 campaign. The Aztecs put up a strong showing earlier this month against the Poly powerhouse, in losing, 22-2. It didn't set too well with the Border City bunch having the upstart Mustangs coming into the Aztec backyard and raising havoc with San Diego victory aspirations. The visitors are expected to provide Harden's grapplers a rigid test.

Top Matches

The Southland faunt provided many close and exciting bouts. Pat Lovell, 240 pound Mustang, participated in one of the top matches against the YMCA. He earned a 1-0 decision over Tom Holmes. Then, Friday, the Polyite took things easy—pinning LA State's entry in 1:14 and his Long Beach foe in 41 seconds.

Freddie Ford (167) took two matches, a pin at LAB, and a decision at Long Beach. The Tulare tumbler, against Inglewood, drew with Julius Bono, three-time winner of the Hungarian national Greco-Roman title.

Poly's 137 pound representative, Bill Corcoran, pinned both collegiate rivals, and settled for a 7-1 decision at Inglewood. Bob Machado (167) swept through his trio of bouts with as many decisions.

The Results

Inglewood: 123—Howard Bryant (P) won by default; 126—Harold Simmons (P) pinned Richards, 2:49; 127—Bill Corcoran (P) decisioned Jim Mount, 7-1

157—Dale Maslan dec. Dale Clark (P), 5-0; 157—Machado (P) dec. Rick Noel, 1-0; 177—Ford (P) drew with Bono; Hwt—Pat Lovell (P) dec. Holmes, 1-0.

LA State: 123—Bryant (P) p. Ed Dine, 2:11; 126—Simmons (P) won by forfeit; 127—Corcoran (P) p. Bill Buhner, 1:41; 147—Tom Hall (P) dec. Dean Hayward, 6-0; 157—Clark (P) p. Phil Arisla, 1:07; 167—Machado (P) dec. Bill Van Winter, 10-0; 177—Ford (P) p. Jack Minetti, 1:37; Hwt: Lovell (P) p. Lou Hinder, 1:14.

Long Beach: 123—Bryant (P) won by forfeit; 126—Simmons (P) won by forfeit; 127—Corcoran (P) p. Gary Chodley, 1:41; 147—Hall (P) dec. Geon Goodband, 1-0; 157—Clark (P) drew with Rick Rathausen; 167—Machado (P) dec. Frank Hutton, 6-0; 177—Ford (P) dec. Don Davis, 4-3; Hwt: Lovell (P) p. Walt Ledwick, 1:41.

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Robichon Tells IAS Of England Meeting

E. W. Robichon, Western Manager of the Institute of Aeronautical Science, spoke to the Cal Poly IAS recently on a trip to England to the sixth Anglo-American Conference. The conference is a joint event sponsored by the United States IAS and England's Royal Aero Society. Participants were taken on tours of England's aircraft industry, heard technical papers and witnessed several air shows.

Robichon showed a film of a record speed run of the Fairey Delta two. The plane flew at a speed of 1135 mph. It was a world record for Two.

The next IAS meeting is slated Feb. 6 in AE 123.

-Deadlines-

The next edition of EL MUSTANG will appear Friday, Jan. 31. Copy deadline for the paper is today, Jan. 28, at 5 P.M. EL MUSTANG office is Room 21, Adm. Bldg. Phone extension 237.

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Chandler

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the student should see his advisor, department head, or course instructor," advises the Dean of Students.

However, the administrator points out that a student with many college activities is not necessarily the student who "makes" the probation list. It is the student who sees every picture change at the town theaters or takes part in long-jabber sessions. The student with the balanced load, a probable answer to better grades, gets the best marks, concludes Chandler.

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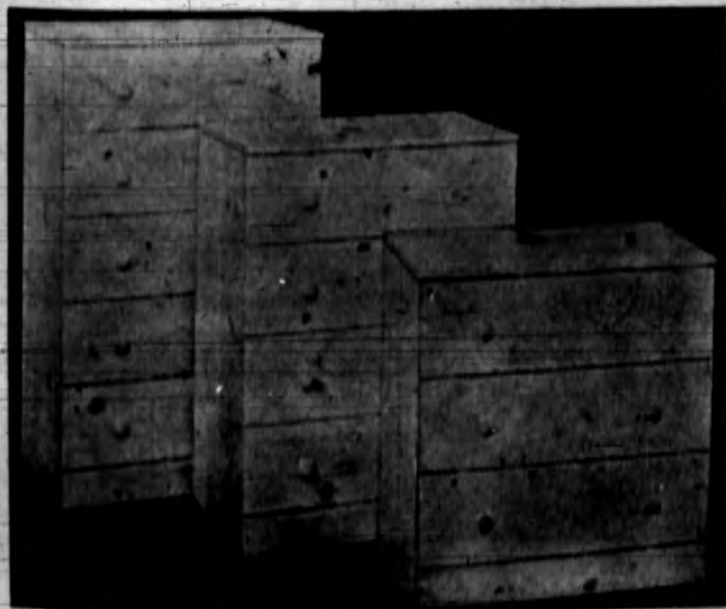
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The Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

It's my nickel—I will speak. In few places can coffee be had at five cents per cup. El Corral Coffee Shop is found in this pleasant condition—but it is threatened. Duke Hill, manager, says he sells 2800 cups per day, and loses money consistently. He says the council is considering raising the price to ten cents per cup.

Hill said his force retrieved 142 items during the Christmas holiday, from napkin holders to trays. These came from the vicinity of the Administration Building alone. This loss, plus the \$50 per day he must pay for clean-up help, aggravates the situation. El Corral must sell 100 cups per day at five cents to recover the \$50. This does not include the cost of the coffee and other overhead. Even with this help outlay, the place is still a crowded mess.

To break the place down completely, there prevails the nouveau riche, (those who prefer to pay ten cents). Loud of mouth, emitting clouds of filtered smoke, (many people prefer not to have smoke blown in their milk,) spilling ashes and drinks, sprawling over the area, he leaves without carrying away his dishes. (The galley-slaves are paid for this, he says). Ajax and effort are required to remove his mental effluvia spewed forth upon the tables in the form of carbon hieroglyphics.

To those of us who are here with prospective husbands in mind, this unsightly situation provides us with an excellent opportunity to pick and choose. We can know what our prospective in-laws are like long before we see them. Example, you know. That handsome specimen who, when asked by the busboy to use the ashtray, contemptuously flicked hot sparks from the filter-tip upon the waitress's garments—he is the future slob who will burn the sofa and demand "Bring another Bud, wench," as we wash dishes and he watches the fights.

Those of us parsimonious students who escape pauper's prison by the skin of our sheep need the nickel cup, two per day, it would amount to about \$17.

Alpha Phi Omega painted the interior of the Student Garage in December as a service project.

enough to buy a new Kaster outfit with which to ensnare the handsome slob to be.

The males (in the majority here, temporarily), can salvage this opportunity to save our money, the dress, and the journey on the blissful sea of matrimony—just by reversing the actions mentioned in this letter.

Bett R. View

Editor's Note: Amen!

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your most interesting editorial ("The Way We See It," Jan. 24). I am certain that it served the purpose for which it was written, i.e. to provoke thought about the "students' excessive use of vulgar language" here at Poly. However, I disagree with your thesis on two main points.

You refer to the use of this "vulgar" language as a "liability." Yes, I guess it is, but is it a cause or an effect? It may be more "socially acceptable" to say "Christopher Columbus" than "G-D--- (t)" But the person himself is no more mature or emotionally stable for having said the former rather than the latter. Indeed, Aristophanes and Chaucer used much more direct language in ages that had not, according to some people, our preoccupation with superficial sex and watered-down religion. Let's not talk about causes, then, rather than patch over the effects.

Secondly, I realize that you, no more than our Chief Justice, cannot be more specific about vulgarity and obscenity—but your statement that "college-level thinking people do not find the use of

vulgar language acceptable," is completely unacceptable. You were more nearly right when you said what is "socially acceptable" sets the standard. If these "narrow-minded" people who use vulgar language were excluded from colleges (as you seem to recommend) I dare say that virtually 80 percent of our institutions of higher learning would close their doors for lack of students! (I speak from my familiarity with parts of the fraternal subcultures of Cal and Stanford. Perhaps things are different at Trinity or Cambridge.)

I'd just like to add that I surely hope our college administration, in our great democracy, is more concerned with "improving the final product" than in "controlling the masses!"

Will Penna

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial on vulgar language I jump to add that the display of "talent" which won first prize at the recent FFA-Sophomore Assembly showed the immoral channels in which Poly minds are running.

Bill Nielsen should be banned from future talent shows if he persists in keeping up this style. Such rank jokes as "featured" in his act are not appropriate at any student assembly—day or night.

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Leadership Group To Meet Thursday

A Fall Leadership Conference meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7 P.M. in Adm. Bldg., Room 200, according to Chairman Bud Andersen.

The meeting agenda includes an explanation of the organization of the board, slides of the 1957 conference, and setting the date for the '58 camp. There will also be a discussion of jobs to be done. Chairmen for these jobs will be chosen.

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