

## Scenes From The "Country Fair"



Shown above are a few of the more popular displays and activities of the 26th annual Poly Royal here last weekend. At the top of the column is the Mechanical Engineering display being viewed by just a few of the 20,000 visitors to the campus. Next is bull showmanship followed by the ladies' nail driving contest sponsored by the Agricultural Engineering club and a portion of the Architecture display.

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## MIT Alum Will Speak Here Tonight

The modern use of digital computers in business will be discussed by MIT graduate J. B. Sproul of Western Electric, tonight at 8 p.m. in Science E-88.

The Polyphase and Industrial Engineering clubs announce that all Engineering and Math majors are invited to the joint meeting to hear this leading Methods Engineer from Western Electric's Data Processing Plant in New York. His talk is entitled: "Role of Digital Computers in the Challenge That Business Problems Offer".

Sproul has a degree in Mechanical Engineering and Business Administration.

Millard J. Potter, head of the Industrial Engineering Department, stated that Engineers should attend this meeting because, "It is of prime importance that Engineers have the desire to be continually alert to new developments, whether it be in any of the areas of design, processing, production or application. This presentation by Mr. Sproul will provide prospective Engineers the opportunity of satisfying this desire by pointing out the application of a modern technique and tool, so to speak, in the resolution of the many complex problems which confront business organizations."

## Beck Calls Poly Royal Best Ever

The campus is back to normal again after last weekend's influx of more than 20,000 visitors from throughout the state, who came to see Poly's 26th annual Poly Royal.

Carl G. Beck, founder and personal faculty advisor for the "Country Fair on a College Campus," says that this year's Poly Royal was the most successful ever held.

The carnival, held in Mustang stadium this year, drew crowds that patronized concessions to the tune of \$5,000 the most that this popular event has ever grossed.

To add icing to the cake, the Poly rodeo team rode off with championship honors in the annual Poly Rodeo. The trophy saddle for all-around cowboy was awarded to Larry Fanning, Cal Poly, who garnered a total of 811 points. Poly rood Diana Thorson was named all-around cowgirl. The event, which drew teams from seven western colleges, saw the winning Poly team take a total of 883 points.

The electronics display in the new engineering building attracted numerous visitors who came to marvel at the wonders of modern electronics as demonstrated by the many student projects exhibited.

The Architectural exhibit was also a focal point of interest for campus guests, with the addition of a hot jazz combo providing mood music for the many people who passed through the exhibit area.

President and Mrs. McPhoe and Dr. and Mrs. Simpson were possibly the busiest people on campus Saturday evening, attending three banquets and the Coronation Ball.

Winners of the CSTA sponsored fund drive were James Carrington head of the Cal Poly motor pool, who won the typewriter, and Social Science major Eric Gittings, the ten dollar gift certificate. Purpose of the fund drive was to provide a \$100 scholarship to be awarded to a local high school senior who intends to enroll at Cal Poly and major in education. According to faculty advisor William Wewer, the drive was a success.

## SAC Changes Date Of Special Election

SAC changed the dates of the special student body elections for the amendments to the constitution from May 18, 14 to May 28, 29 at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

The amendments will be published in El Mustang within the next two weeks.

## Poly Plays Host to State Future Farmer Convention

The 30th Annual Convention and Judging Contests of the California Association, Future Farmers of America, opened on campus Tuesday, will continue until tomorrow, and has brought more than 1800 high school agricultural students from every corner of the state.



**Welcome Cal**—This is Robin Kellmann, one of the Cal Poly students who will serve as counselors for Welcome Week this Fall. Robin attended freshman Welcome Camp last Fall, and says it was so much fun, she decided to work this year as a counselor. As a counselor, Robin will go to all beach parties, dances, song-fests, tours, etc. which are a part of Welcome Week. Both men and women are needed to work at Welcome Camp. Applications are available at the ABE office and from dorm presidents. Join Robin!

## Cartoonists Can Win a Trip to Paris

An all-expense paid, seven-day trip to Paris, France, via Trans World Airlines, plus the opportunity to achieve a career in studio card designing and national recognition will be the first prize awarded in the second annual "Campus Cartoonist of the Year Contest."

The contest, sponsored by Box Cards, Inc., is open to any student, man or woman, currently enrolled at Cal Poly. Second and third prizes are \$250 and \$100 in cash plus an opportunity for a studio card designing contract with Box Cards, Inc.

The contest started yesterday and ends at midnight, June 1, 1958. Judges will be television comedian Groucho Marx, television master of ceremonies and humorist Steve Allen and the creator of L'il Abner, Al Capp.

Entries should be in studio card form to facilitate judging, but this is not a fast rule of the contest. The search is for a talented student who understands the humorous techniques called for in designing a studio card and uses his own art and captioning style. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank which can only be obtained at El Corral Book Store. Entries should be prepared neatly, but the talent of the artist is the paramount object of the search.

Entries should be sent to Box Cards, Inc., 525 No. La Cienega Boulevard, Los Angeles 48, California.

## El Mustang Gets New Look

Notice anything different in today's Mustang? You guessed it—from now on, there won't be any column rules to harass your eye while trying to focus on some delectable bit of news, according to Stan Goff, Junior Printing Engineering major and Production Manager of El Mustang.

"The change has been made to make the paper easier to read," says Goff, "and to make better use of the available white space on the page. Typographically speaking, we should have a pretty good looking sheet from now on."

Today at 8 P.M. the State Parliamentary Procedure semi-finals are being held in the Engineering Auditorium while tonight at 8 the finals will be held, also in the Eng. Aud.

The official State Championship Judging Contests will be here tomorrow starting at 8 A.M. and will run throughout the day at various points on campus. Team awards will be made in the steel bleachers at 5 P.M. tomorrow.

The convention was highlighted by a banquet last night in the Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 6:30 P.M. Master Chapter, Honorary State Farmer, State Farmer, Regional Star State Farmer, and Star Star State Farmer awards were presented.

Tonight in the Eng. Aud. nominations for next year's state officers will be presented along with the nomination speeches. The delegation will then vote and presentation of the state officer gavel will be presented during the installation of officers ceremony.

President of the California Association of FFA, Gordon Hill of Hutter Creek; secretary, Richard Brush of Covelo and; past State Vice-president, Phil Nyberg, of Ferndale, are all students enrolled at Cal Poly.

"This program offers a wonderful opportunity for the college to do a public relations job. All of the delegates to the convention are leaders in their high schools and a number are student body presidents. As a student, you can do a great deal just by being friendly to these visitors," emphasizes George Couper, Assistant State FFA Advisor.

## Dean Asks Polyites To Be Careful at Beach, on Highway

"Each year about this time when the weather turns warm, we have a series of accidents or near accidents, especially on the highways and in the ocean," points out Dean of Students, Everett Chandler.

He advises that students take extreme care while driving on the crowded highways and to not take foolish chances. He also asks that students be extra careful while swimming at Morro, Avila or Pismo Beaches.

"You may remember that it was about this time last year that Peter Savino was drowned in the Morro area," recalls Chandler. "And just a week ago two of our students pulled two airmen from the ocean at Avila. They swam out too far and then found that they were unable to get back to shore."

When swimming, be sure not to go out too far and don't go in the ocean alone—have someone with you at all times—that way you can keep an eye on your buddies and they can watch out for you. Also the water is particularly cool at this time of year and it is best not to stay in the water too long.

## CU Flick Moves To Ag. Eng. 123

College Union movies have been changed to Room 123 of the Agricultural Engineering building, announces Bob Lewis CU board chairman. Although, he says, the movie times will not be changed, nor will the price of ten cents.

The story about an animal trainer who is drafted and takes his pet lion with him into the Army will be tonight's movie, "Fearless Fagan", starring Janet Leigh, Carleton Carpenter, and Keenan Wynn will be shown at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

A special added attraction of three color cartoons will also be shown.





## To Say The Least

by Alton Pryor

THIS WEEK we are going to see if we can't do something about that "bottom-of-the-birdcage" feeling we sometimes wake up with—usually from over-you-know-what.

The first thing some people usually think of on awakening is grabbing a glass of tomato juice. Others merely think of grabbing a tomato. Tomatoes not being available in most cases, you should not grab one. Besides, she probably got you into this mess in the first place and feels just as lousy as you do.

Many professionals have told me that the only real cure is a "hair of the dog that bit you". This is not true. It's only a temporary relief, and soon you find that someone's dog has rebitten you. And more convincing is the fact that most people simply despise the taste of dog hair.

IT IS SAID that the longest a person can suffer is for 24 hours. After that the blood stream is running clear again and is no longer diluted—or polluted. This will only apply to people with blood, however. If you suffer longer than that, it is probably because you were using the "hair-of-the-dog" cure.

The next step in curing the aches and pains and rigors of a two listed battle against blatant blazes is an ice pack. Now an ice pack doesn't really help a great deal, except that it is a wonderful way to shake martinis in case a martini was the "hair of the dog". Ice packs are usually very cold. And very lumpy. What you DON'T need at a time like this is something lumpy. Lumps you have, in your head, in your throat and in your stomach you have lumps. Some conditions even have lumps on rumps, which is a sign of physical conflict, usually not remembered, but which could very well have been a biting dog.

NOW IF tomato juice, hairs of dogs, ice packs, martinis or lumps don't cure you, lie down and slowly die. Of course, while you're dying, do it dramatically. You should moan, groan, and writhe. Writheing is very effective. People are never sure whether you are dying or merely having convulsions when you writhe.

As soon as you are well again, there is only one thing to do. You must start making plans. It is only proper that the next time there is a party, that it be organized. It is much easier to drown your sorrows by being organized. You can do it cheaper, faster and with company. Invite friends. They furnish supplies and company—but you must lose it—there is no painless method for recuperating. It's just that misery loves company. And that's To Say The Least.

## Out Of The Din

Contributions to "Out Of The Din" should not exceed 150 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a non de plume is desired, such as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the author.

### EDITORS:

Your editorial "Small Car Parking" reminded me of a scheme I saw tried in a seven-story hotel which had been converted into an Army hospital. There were two passenger elevators, side-by-side, and some administrative genius decided that one should be reserved for the staff and the other for the patients, without providing for some system which would enable the operators to identify the button pushers. The result was a ridiculous shuttling up and down of unhilled elevator cars in response to the wrong category of busses.

Maybe your scheme for regimentation of the un-American car owners would cause less confusion and exasperation than that elevator nonsense did, but it does seem to suggest similar potentialities. If Security is willing to buy it, why limit the classification to those of length and width? Why not go all the way and catalog vehicles according to make, model, color, finance company, etc.

Personally, I feel that a plan which would assign my tired old fully-paid-for slunker to a hillside spot where it could always get a running start would reflect some really positive thinking, but I realize that I can visualize things only as they come within the range of my neat little perspective—which may seem like looking through the eye of a needle.

Fred Cusick

Editor's note: Mr. Cusick's idea of assigning "vehicles according to color and or finance company, etc." is going a bit further than the plan we offered. The main idea of the editorial was not to separate

### EDITORS:

By questioning Lynn Dyche's and Dan Haley's motives I did not wish to condemn the whole wrestling fund drive. Nor did I wish to implicate the other people who worked on the campaign or the other two wrestlers who did not get to go on the trip. I am sorry that my letter was interpreted this way.

I wish to re-emphasize my belief that Lynn Dyche and Dan Haley wrote the letter signed "James L. Clark." Let us look at that letter. Does it praise anyone besides Lynn Dyche and Dan Haley for working on the drive? No, it doesn't even indicate that other people worked on the drive. Does "James L. Clark's," letter compliment the wrestling team on placing twenty-first in the nation. No, it just brings out the fact that Lynn Dyche didn't get to go to the tournament. The question is, who would want to write such a letter and then not sign it?

I have one question for Lynn Dyche. Why don't you tell the whole student body your story of how "James L. Clark's" letter got to El Mustang office?

James Arnold

Editor's Note: Since no one else has shown any concern over this matter, we fail to see the importance of carrying it any further.

The cars from one another with a heavy wire fence. The figures stated in the editorial "if there are fifty small cars parked about the campus and each small car wastes six feet of space, that is a grand total of 300 feet where it would be possible to park 15 big cars or 31 plus small cars." Just think, if this plan were adopted it might mean having that hillside parking spot where your slunker could always get a running start.

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## Ron Pardini Named Head Yell Leader For Next Year

Ron Pardini, Animal Husbandry sophomore of Menlo Park, has been elected Head Yell Leader for next year by Rally Committee.

Pardini, who has been an active member of Rally Committee for two years, also was a yell leader during the 1957-58 athletic season.

Tryouts for yell leaders are now being conducted and everyone interested should sign up now in the Counseling office with Don Morris. Song girl tryouts will start Mon., May 5 at 7 p.m. in the gym annex under the direction of Alice Reynolds, women's PE instructor. She will be showing the nominees some new routines which may be used next year.

After Morris and Mrs. Reynolds have made their recommendations, Rally Committee will be the final judges.

## Jobs Await Entire Group of EE Seniors

Placing its 26 graduating seniors in diversified fields throughout the United States and in South America, the Electrical Engineering department reports 100 per cent job placement seven weeks prior to graduation day despite a current dwindling national demand for graduating engineers.

The seniors averaged over one and a half contact offers per man with starting salaries ranging from \$2800 in \$370 per month, says Harold Hayes, dean of engineering.

Majority of the seniors were placed by major electrical manufacturing companies and electronics system development firms, with others going to research-development, field engineering, government and power utilities positions.

## Poly Cow Ranks High in Holstein Breed Standings

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that the career production of Polytechnic Bess Beauty Wayne 2509950 (EX) now totals 302,415 lbs. of milk and 7041 lbs. of butterfat.

Her record is more than eight times the entire lifetime output of the average US dairy cow. Shortly before reaching the 300,000 lb. milestone of "Iron grandma" longevity, she completed a 365 day production of 26, 496 lbs. of milk and 1,038 lbs. of butterfat at the advanced age of 11 years, four months.

Polytechnic Bess Beauty Wayne was bred in the college herd and has spent her entire career there. A consistently good brood cow, she has three sons, three daughters, 80 grandsons and 76 granddaughters registered in the Holstein-Friesian Herd-Book. Equally outstanding in conformation, the Polytechnic "cow-ed" is officially classified "Excellent"—the highest bracket in Holstein type classification.

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## English Club Inaugurates Current Book Discussions

The English club, in conjunction with the English and Speech Department, is planning to sponsor a series of noonday current books discussions. The program will be called "Current Books at High Noon." The first meeting, to be held in Lib. 118 on Tuesday noon, May 5, will consider the sprightly popular novelist Peter DeVries and one of his most important literary themes: "Peter DeVries and the 'Chaostened Present'." Moderator will be S. Bellman.

It is hoped by the departments that enough people will attend the proposed series to provide an interesting assortment of guest discussion leaders and an interested number of group participants.

Driver error accounted for the vast majority of accidents, with excessive speeding being the greatest single error. A total of 18,300 died and 887,000 were injured in speeding accidents alone.

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**TIMBER!!!**... And over goes Don Elliot of Arizona State, who competed in last week-end's Poly Royal rodeo, and is shown here about to complete his "ride" in the saddle bronc division of the two-day show. The local rodeo team walked-off with top honors in the affair, totalling 892 points, compared to runner-up Oregon Technical Institute's 358. Elliot's teammate, Jim Scott, won first place in the saddle bronc riding event. (Photo by Pat Keeble)

## Locals Win Annual Rodeo; Larry Fanning Top 'Poke

Cal Poly's top flight rodeo team went all out to win the annual Poly Royal rodeo last weekend. Larry Fanning, Cal Poly, pipped up a total of 211 points to win the trophy saddle for all-around cowboy. Diana Thorsen was named all-around cowgirl with 200 points. Poly team total was 582 points.

Oregon Technical Institute took second place, with 358 points, while Pierce Junior College, Conoma Park, was third with 336 points. Jerry Miller, OTI was second high cowboy, while Merna Muller, Cal Poly, was runner-up for the distaff side.

Colleges with teams competing in the contest included Cal poly, MLO, Cal Poly at Pomona, Bakersfield College, Arizona State, University of California at Davis, Fresno State, Palo Verde College, Oregon Technical Institute, and Pierce Junior College.

Individual contest results follow: Saddle Bronc Riding, Jim Scott, Arizona State; Bareback Riding, Gary Greg, OTI; Bull Riding, Larry Fanning, Cal Poly; Calf Roping, first day, Frank Santos, Davis; second day, John Fincher, Arizona State; Average, Frank Santos, Davis.

Steer wrestling, first day, Greg Ward, Cal Poly. Second day, Birt Davis, Pierce. Average, Greg Ward. Girl's Calf Tying, first day, Merna Muller, Cal Poly. Second day, Diana Thorsen, Cal Poly. Average, Merna Muller, Cal Poly.

Be It Resolved . . .

## Senate Lauds Harden's PCI Champion Wrestlers

The Senate of California recognized, on April 9, the efforts of Coach Sheldon Harden's undefeated and PCI champion Mustang wrestlers. The Senate Journal for that date included the resolution (number 84) which was introduced by Senator A. A. Erhart, follows.

"Whereas, the California State Polytechnic College Wrestling Team was the winner of the Ninth Annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships, wherein 15 leading universities and colleges competed at San Jose March 7 and 8, 1958 . . . Whereas, all 10 team members and the manager of the team demonstrated outstanding prowess and ability; and whereas, Coach Sheldon Harden demonstrated at this contest, all as throughout the college wrestling season, his exceptional and skilled leadership; and ability, Tom Hall, who is in the Whereas, the division, was awarded 147 points in all the outstanding acclamations of the tournament; now therefore be it Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, That the Senate, upon winning the (Cal Poly) PCI Tournament Ninth Annual ( ), and each of the Harden, Tom Hall, and the other team members, and the manager of the team, be commended . . . Betwixt another "v of State whereas" the Secretary, les of the was directed to send esp ullan A. resolution to President J all and McPhee, Coach Harden, M. apion- other members of the chm. ship team, and its manager."

### Intramural Volleyball Sign-ups In Gymnasium

Intramural volleyball and handball sign-ups have been taken during this week and will continue through Tuesday, May 6, according to Dan Haley, head of the intramural sports department. The tourney is to begin the evening of May 6.

Haley reported that Gene Callen and Lew Gentry will be in charge.

More than 81 percent of 1957 U.S. highway deaths occurred on Saturdays.

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## Poly Hosts Strong Marine Nine Today

The baseballers of Mustang Coach Bill Hicks entertain one of the strongest service clubs in the nation—the San Diego Marines—this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow, in the Raisin City, the Poly nine will be out to duplicate last Friday's 8-2 victory over Fresno State in a CCAA single contest. The locals split a loop doubleheader with the Fresnoans over the Poly Royal weekend, 8-2, and 7-10.

Though the Mustang batsman outfit FSC in both games last week, much improvement will be needed for the locals to better their 4-17 record. (The Hicksmen

pounded out a 9-1 triumph over Westmont, last Tuesday to bring the total of wins to four.) Poly is hitting, as a team, a weak .216 compared to a lusty .368 for the opposition.

Ray Kunes is the leading hitter for the Mustangs with a .392 mark. His .888 in conference action ranks him sixth among CCAA sluggers. Veteran Lew Gentry is hitting .361 on the season, and is second among the local batters.

Maru-ming (.278) Jim Newkirk is a likely choice to throw against Fresno, tomorrow. The big righthander limited FSC to

seven hits last week to register the victory for the locals. Either Steve Whitesides or Gene Callan will go against the Marines today. George Jenkins and Alan Dick, both of whom saw relief duty against FSC, will also be available.

Probable Mustang starters, with batting averages, follow: catcher, Bob Mannini (.341); first base, Greg Briggs (.280); second base, Joe Tomooka (.150); third base, Kunes; shortstop, Dan Shaw (.134); left field, Bob Williams (.280); centerfield, Willis Hill (.224); and right field, Gentry.

### 'Mural Softball Standings

(As of April 28)

MONDAY LEAGUE	
Diablo I	0
Poly Phase	0
Modoc	0
Farm Center	0
TUESDAY LEAGUE	
CAMPB	0
BOG	0
Calaveras	0
Dual Men	0
Mustang House	0
WEDNESDAY LEAGUE	
IRE	0
Diablo II	0
El Dorado	0
Mat Pica PI	0
IAS	0
THURSDAY LEAGUE	
Quandallers	0
Pinkskins	0
Tuolumne	0
Hillcrest	0
Plumas	0

**TOP HITTERS**  
Monday: Carter, Diablo I, 1.000; Vidner, Poly Phase, .750; Reynolds, Diablo I, .714; Tuesday: Leinham, Calaveras, 1.000; Stinner, CAMPB, .750; Panagakis, CAMPB, .750; Wednesday: Lucas, Diablo II, .667; Armitage, Diablo II, .571; Hall, Diablo II, .500; Thursday: Bauer, Pinkskins, 1.000; Rensick, Pinkskins, .750; and Weiss, Hillcrest, .667.

### Four-Way Meet Attracts Gymnasts

A ten-man Cal Poly gymnastics team travels to San Diego this weekend for Saturday's four-way meet in San Diego with Occidental, Los Angeles State, and host San Diego State.

The meet will find the nation's two top rope climbers dueling for top honors. LA State's Garvin Smith, NCAA champion, and runner-up Herman Farlough of Poly, will resume competition against each other. Farlough, with a best time of 3.5 seconds has yet to beat Smith who has registered 3.2 for the 20-foot climb.

Heading Poly's point production will be captain and three-year letterman Roger Booth. The talented senior is entered in the rope climb, free exercise, horizontal bar, long horse, still and flying rings, parallel bars and the all-around competition.

Making the trip with Coach Charles Plath were the following: Alan Pass, Artie Day, Don Fisher, John Alday, Gordon Wall, Dalton Sherwood, Kit Burton, Bruce Shipman, Booth and Farlough.

### Fresno State Garners NCIC Tourney Crown

CCAA champion, Fresno State, walked away from Santa Cruz with their second northern California Intercollegiate Championship tucked safely under its belts with a 598, last Thursday and Friday.

Second to the Raisin City boys was last year's winner, San Jose State with 600.

Tom McFadden, Cal Poly's contribution to the elite golfing world, was twentieth in the individual scoring with 809.

### Gridders Begin Twenty-Day Spring Practice

With more than 70 gridgers suited-up, Coach Silver Fox Hughes launched Cal Poly's 20-day spring practice sessions last Wednesday. The group of footballers will workout daily, 4:30 to 6:00 P.M. The spring drills will be climaxed May 25 with the annual Green vs. Gold inter-squad tilt which is set for an 8 o'clock kickoff.

Hughes has some 25 returning letterman, 1957 varsity squadmembers and fresh footballers, plus a flock of junior college transfer students going through the practice session.

"The welcome mat is out" says the Fox, who extended an invitation to all students to watch the prospective 1958 Big Green in action.

### Spikers Head South For CCAA Finals

Poly's tracksters will tan and better their last place performance of last year when they head south to the CCAA track meet at Los Angeles, tomorrow.

Fresno State, led by Trinidad sprinter Mike Agostini, will be favored to retain the team title. Los Angeles State and San Diego are expected to battle for second spot.

In the 1957 outing, the locals placed last in the affair with two points. Coach Jim Jensen has a brighter outlook for this year's squad.

Heading the list of Poly hopefuls is Art Wilson, a 6-8 high jumper and a 24-0 brand jump specialist. Also slated to garner points for the local team is hurdler Henry Ellis, discus man Frank Carroll and pole vaulter Grant Oaklins who cleared 16 feet last week.

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## Foreign Students Under ICA Program 'Know the Score'

by Vember Taylor

"Although our object is not to make him an American, the foreign student knows the score," says foreign student advisor William M. Kirkpatrick, and he is a good public relations representative when he returns home.

An instructor in Agricultural Engineering, Kirkpatrick is campus coordinator of the U. S. State Department's International Cooperation Administration (ICA) program. He is also advisor to Cal Poly's International Students' Club.

Differences between ICA and regular foreign students are in three main points, revealed Kirkpatrick.

ICA trainees normally stay one year, must have local and Washington approval to own a car, and must follow a prescribed training program.

The majority of ICA students return to responsible government jobs at home, explained Kirkpatrick, where their primary duty is

to pass on knowledge gained in Poly's courses.

"Our work really begins when the student finishes," observed Kirkpatrick, referring to the scores of letters, queries and greetings coming in from Cal Poly alumni over most of the world.

Advisory needs can be demanding. Kirkpatrick recalls one urgent drive when he departed San Luis Obispo at 11 P.M., and delivered a student to San Francisco airport for a flight to Turkey.

In another case, Kirkpatrick arranged a quick loan for a Pakistan student who, by oversight in Washington, was left off the payroll. A call to Washington, and special

pickup and forwarding of the check closed the case.

"He must have the money," said Kirkpatrick. "He hasn't called."

Advisory assistance was not enough, Kirkpatrick recalls, for the student whose ulcers required surgery.

"Legal robbery!" was the student's cry when confronted with medical bills totaling near \$1,000.

Which emphasizes Kirkpatrick's observation, "There's really no worry, as long as they stay well."

"Most of the students are pleasant," he continued, "and adjust readily to life in the states."

Kirkpatrick returned to Cal Poly's staff in 1955, after serving in 1951-52 as U.S. advisor to the Thai government, in the field of mechanical engineering.

The continued increase in enrollment, Kirkpatrick believes, indicates that individual foreign students, and their native governments, are pleased with Cal Poly instruction.

## Two Girls Needed to Play Campus Hostess

Calling all girls! The Welcome Week Committee needs two girls to preside as official hostesses for Welcome Week Campus activities, September 12-20.

These hostesses will be required to attend all Welcome-Week activities such as Welcome parties, dances, movies, songfests, tours, etc. Their function will be to circulate among the new students to answer questions, and in general spread the Poly philosophy.

Applications are available in the ABB office, and from the Dorm Presidents. Applicants will be interviewed May 26 at 7 P.M. in Lib. 116.

Bad driving conditions prevailed in less than 15 percent of the fatal highway accidents in the U.S. in 1957.

## Faulty Checks To Cost Small Fee at El Corral

"A dollar will be charged to the administration and students for faulty checks cashed in El Corral Cashier's office," announced Duke Hill, El Corral manager.

"Lately we have been receiving about five improper checks a day," Hill continued, "This is due mainly to carelessness in proper identification, improper signatures and wrong bank branches."



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## Six Aggies Attend California Ram Sale At Sacramento

Six Poly students will be represented at the annual California Ram sale, May 5 and 6, in Sacramento. The sale is sponsored by the California Wool Growers Association and is one of the largest held in the state, according to Richard Birkett, Animal Husbandry Instructor.

Lamond Woods, Fortuna; Don Tompkins, King City; Clarence Burr, Oakland; Sheridan Stinson, Gaselle; Larry Holm, Castro Valley; and Lee Eby, San Jose, are the project owners of 21 yearling rams to be sold.

As part of their project requirement the students will be working at the sale for the Wool Growers Association.

Cal Poly is also sending three Southdown Rams and three yearling Suffolk ewes to the sale.

## Editorial, Business Positions Open on Poly Publications

Board of Publications and Publicity Control announces that applications have been opened for the following positions for next year: El Mustang Editor, fall quarter; El Mustang Advertising manager, all year; Publications Business Manager, all year; and BOP and PC Chairman, all year.

Applications can be obtained from Board Chairman Mike Mattie in El Mustang office, Adm. 21. All applications must be submitted by 5 p.m., May 15.

Any regularly enrolled Cal Poly student of any major is eligible for the positions. Top applicants are chosen by BOP and final approval is made by Student Affairs Council.

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