

## Scene No More . . .



THEIR LAST YEAR . . . Seen here is a portion of Silver City which will no longer exist after July 1. Taking the place of the "trailers" will be four men's and two women's dorms, on which construction will begin July 1. "About 48 of the trailers will be sold and the others disposed of by contractors," states Jim Wilkinson, in charge of campus housing.

## Bank Your Blood! Center Needs To Build Reserve

A call for blood goes out this week from the health center! "In order for us to keep our blood reserves high enough to meet unexpected demands we will need to increase the amount of blood in the reserve," urges Dr. Arthur James, doctor in the medical center.

Last week the medical center cared for a student needing one to two pints of blood per day.

He is Victor Shopen, senior Soil Science major from Riverside, and is suffering from acute leukemia. Shopen is presently at the City of Hope Hospital at Duarte.

"This is just one of number of cases we have each year and in order to keep up our blood reserve we must have donors. If we did not have this blood reserve, it would cost the patient \$80 for one pint of blood, while through the reserve it costs nothing, emphasizes Dr. James.

This reserve is kept for the students, students' wives, and families as well as the faculty. It is primarily up to us to keep the reserve high enough so we are able to draw several pints of blood without harming the reserve substantially. At the present time we have about 20 pints in the bank reserve.

The Tri-Counties Blood Bank will be at the Monday Club tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. for the convenience of anyone wishing to give blood.

"To avoid waiting," cautions Dr. James, "call L.I. 8-2626 and make a definite appointment to give blood. There may be a number of people wishing to give blood who have made an appointment and those without one may have to wait."

Everyone who has not had a contagious disease during the past six months is urged to donate a pint of their blood. It takes only a few minutes. Free coffee and donuts are also given to each donor, says Dr. James.

"We must keep these reserves high in order for us to be able to meet these unexpected emergencies," urges Dr. James.

## Soils Major To Spend Seven Weeks In Africa

Tom Davidson, a senior Soil Science major from Santa Ana, is among 60 students who will spend seven weeks in West Africa this summer starting June 28.

Davidson will spend six weeks in Liberia at Cuttington College, then proceed on to Kano, Nigeria. The group will then fly to Paris and after a reception will visit the World's Fair and return to the United States.

## Survey Shows No Engineers Work In Unrelated Jobs

An indication of the effectiveness of state college training in California is shown by results of an employment survey reported in the Annual Report for the 1957-58 academic year.

The report was given the State Board of Education in Fresno recently by President Julian A. McPhee.

In a survey of 1957 graduates of Cal Poly the percentage of graduates' first jobs in fields not related to college training was less than one percent. In the engineering group no graduate was employed in a job not related to his major work at Cal Poly. In agricultural fields, the percentage was less than one percent and in arts and sciences the percentage was slightly more than one percent.

The survey was made from statistics compiled on returns from 417 graduates who reported the type of jobs they held. This information was the correlated with college record information to determine whether graduates were employed in fields related to or unrelated to their major college work.

## Play A Trumpet— Become An Officer

If you want to be an officer in Cal Poly's concert band, better learn to play the clarinet or trumpet. Apparently that's what it takes. Of the seven newly elected officers for 1958-59, four play clarinet and three the trumpet.

Marshall Thompson of Cathedral City, an Aeronautical Engineering major, is the new president; John Iribarren, AR major of East Nicolaus, is vice-president; Clifford Parigo, Architect from Burlingame, takes over the manager's position; Mary Jane Niboll, Home Economics major of San Joaquin, is secretary; Matti Mirko of Saratoga is the librarian; and Bob McCorkle, Farm Management sophomore from Glenn, is chairman of the Music Board of Control.

## Musicians Tour County High Schools Thursday

Cal Poly's musical ambassadors will begin a county tour May 15 with an assembly at San Luis Obispo High School.

From the local school, they will travel south to Arroyo Grande High School and will complete the tour with an afternoon assembly at Hancock Junior College, Santa Maria.

## Former Student President Named To Coro Internship

Edward J. Slevin, a senior English major and former Cal Poly student body president, has been accepted by the Coro Foundation for a nine month internship in public affairs in Los Angeles.

The Internship in Public Affairs program, is the only one of its kind in the United States and offers an opportunity for practical experience and self development. It is designed to train public leaders; those people in government, business, organized labor, politics and civic groups whose thoughts and actions shape the course of community affairs. The program was established in 1943 in San Francisco, California.

Slevin was given a two hour preliminary interview at Cal Poly after which he submitted a 500 word autobiographical essay and a 1500 word essay on a political-social-economic problem to the Coro Foundation.

The final selection for the internship program resulted in 12 students chosen for the Los Angeles area and 18 for the San Francisco area.

Students under the Internship in Public Affairs program are placed in a series of government offices, under Civil Service supervision, on a half-day basis to carry out training assignments as determined by the various department heads of the city and county government of San Francisco. The remaining half of the day they are placed on a rotating basis in business firms and labor unions.

Composing the tour group will be Women's Glee Club, the Collegians, the Majors and Minors, and Collegiate Quartet who will present a widely varied program of music.

The program, under the direction of Harpold P. Davidson, will include selections by the Women's Glee, ranging from Corral's "Adorned To Christ" to Heagy Carmichael's "Up a Lazy River", and special numbers by the Majors and Minors, Poly's barber-shop singers, and the Collegiate quartet.

After several numbers by the famous Collegians, the sixteen men from the Men's Glee will join with the women in the lovely Brahms "Liebeslieder Walzes" for mixed voices.

This years county tour will be the first one for the two year old Women's Glee Club at Cal Poly.

## Experts Discuss Amateur Rocketry At Joint Meet

Dr. Dominic Batondo, secretary, Central California Section of the American Rocket Society, will speak tonight at the joint meeting of Cal Poly's student branches of American Rocket Society and IRE.

Sharing the rostrum with Dr. Batondo, who is also chief aerodynamicist at Aerophysics Development Corporation, Santa Barbara, will be Italeen Black, safety engineer, and Bruce Doreche, flight test engineer for Aerophysics. Aerophysics, a subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, builds hypersonic test vehicles which are designed to investigate problems at several times the speed of sound.

The joint meeting will be held in the AC auditorium at 7:30 P.M. Topic of tonight's speech will be "Amateur Rocketry and The American Rocket Society."

## DH Majors Prove They Know Bovine in Nationwide "Hoard's Dairyman" Contest



THERE WE ARE . . . Checking results of the 25th Annual Hoard's Dairyman Judging Contest are the second place winners in the college division, Cal Poly's Dairy judging team. Placing second, behind Kansas State, the judges were among some 78,103 entries in the nationwide contest. Judges in the bottom row are: Gerald Oberkumper, Manila Marine, William Porter, Ralph Dominguez, and Alan Dieb. While looking on from behind are: Jack Albright, the team's advisor, Warren Vanderhule, Don Dorem, Martin Reilly, Victor Lantini, and John Small. All judging team members are students in the Dairy Husbandry department.

## Trailers Go July 1: Dorms Take Place

Cal Poly's trailer court for married students, Silver City, will no longer exist after July 1. Contractors will begin to disconnect the utilities on June 18.

"About 48 of the trailers will be sold and the others disposed of by contractors," states Jim Wilkinson, who is in charge of off-campus housing. "There are some investors who are interested in obtaining suitable sites for trailer parks in San Luis Obispo."

Construction of the new dormitories, four men's and two women's, will begin before July 1 as the area is to be cleared by June 30. The dorms are scheduled to be finished by winter quarter, 1960.

## Tracy Journalism Student Heads Press Association

Bill Wineinger is president of Cal Poly Press Association following recent election. Wineinger is a junior in the Agricultural Journalism department and hails from Tracy.

Dave Kempf, present editor of El Mustang, was elected to the vice-president's position. He is a sophomore Ag-Journalist from Ferndale. Pauline Woods, junior of Fortuna, is the secretary, and Dave Green, present News Bureau Chief, will take over the treasury.

The Press Club is responsible for selling Goal Posts at all home football games and has an agricultural press banquet each year during Poly Royal, which attracts agricultural leaders and journalists from throughout the state.

## Poly Publication's Editorial, Business Positions Close

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 Mattila in El Mustang office, Adm. 21. "All applications must be in by Thursday, May 15, at 5 p.m.," urges Mattila.

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.



# A Look at Cal Poly's Building Program on the 'Five Year Plan'

By Joyce Jeffers

The year is 1958. You, one of the more fortunate Polyites have long since graduated and are now a success in your major field, have returned to the old, or in this case, the new alma mater for a visit. Take a look around. Things have certainly changed in the past seven years.

Back in summer of 1953 there was some \$10,000,000 worth of construction begun to give the old campus a much needed face-lifting. New Agricultural Units, a Home Economics and Math Building (and a Home Management House), Men's Gym, a Health Center, six resident halls, and several new playing fields were constructed.

The Home Economics and Math Building (and the Home Management House) cost an estimated \$1,000,000 without equipment. It is sited East of Pepper Lane, across from the Library.

First floor of the 48,800 square feet of floor space building includes laboratories for a clothing section, clothing construction,

perience in homemaking practices. During their residence period, the students do all housework, meal planning, and other duties under the direction of the supervisor. Home Econ students live in the cottage four several weeks to fulfill requirements for graduation.

## Modern Structure

The cottage is of wood and stucco construction with a curving drive in the front leading to the attached garage. A paved patio and service yard are in the rear and at the side of the cottage; both living room and dining area open onto the patio. There is a work bench in the garage for handling minor repair work.

The two story, \$2,000,000 men's gym is south of Perimeter Road and west of what was once Motley Road (Motley Road was eliminated when the gym was constructed).

The steel and concrete structure has a main all-purpose gym floor which makes available one exhibition court or three cross courts, as desired. Suspended above the main gymnasium floor is an overhead press box. In addition to the

\$4,750,000. Add an additional \$420,000 for equipment.

The halls are three story brick structures and contain 100 two occupant rooms. The first floors has two lounges and a recreational room. Two laundry and drying rooms are located on the main floor, one in each wing. Bathrooms are located on each floor in each wing.

## Modern Infirmary

The \$400,000 health center is really something to see. It almost makes a person feel good being sick. Included in the 9,000 square feet of floor space building are 80-bed infirmary, six doctor's offices, 12 treatment rooms, an emergency treatment room, x-ray room, and various auxiliary rooms. The Health Center has been built on what was formerly Parking Lot A, south of the President's home.

Housing laboratory facilities for the Crops department, Dairy Manufacturing, Animal Husbandry, Ornamental Horticulture, Farm Management and a Social Science Accounting laboratory, is the 'L' shaped Agricultural classrooms. The \$1,275,000 two-story building is located north of the Science Building. Besides the 14 laboratories, the building holds 28 two-man offices and various auxiliary rooms.

In the summer of 1959 construction began on a cafeteria, Graphic Arts building, and a Little Theatre and Music Building. These buildings were included in the 1958-59 budget year.

## Fully Equipped Stage

Little Theatre-Music Building was constructed on what was once the south-east end of Silver-City. The 51,000 square feet of floor space building cost an estimated \$1,700,000 without equipment. The 350 seat main room has a fully

When asked whether or not downtown organizations will be allowed to use the facilities on campus, such as the planned Little Theatre and Music Building, Douglas Miller, Public Relations Director, said, "It has not been our policy to let downtown organizations use our facilities on a regular basis."

"We do, however, let them use a classroom or such for a meeting, if it is an emergency. I imagine that after the facilities are installed, they will be kept quite busy by activities of campus organizations."

equipped stage, makeup and dressing room, and a rehearsal room.

The two-story structure also houses a large choral and instrumental rehearsal room, music class-

rooms, six music listening rooms, seven small, private practice rooms. A 1500 seat auditorium will be attached to the building later in this year of 1958.

The new Graphic arts Building which was built in the parking lot below the power plant, houses laboratories for the Printing, Ag Journalism and Industrial Engineering departments. The two-story 68,000 square foot floor space building cost an estimated \$1,400,000, exclusive of equipment.

West end of the parking lot at the south end of the Science Building is the site of the new cafeteria.

## El Corral Replacement

Total estimated cost, exclusive of equipment, on this building is \$1,500,000. It has a floor space of 57,000 square feet. It can handle 1,228 people at one time in its dining rooms. Each of the larger dining rooms can be divided into three separate rooms that can handle a group of 300.

The snack bar has replaced old faithful—El Corral coffee shop. The 400 capacity room has a patio just outside its doors. This room too can be divided into separate rooms.

Staff dining room area holds 228. If the occasion calls, it can be divided into three separate rooms by accordion partitions.

Nine structures were allocated in the 1959-60 budget. These buildings are: the Corporations Yard, located in the area between the mountain dorms and the fire station; Student Activities Building, constructed in the area adjacent to the cafeteria; a Food Processing Building across from the Agricultural Engineering Shop; and the Engineering Building that was constructed in the area once occupied by the cubicles and classrooms. (Doesn't seem possible that these school landmarks have finally been shown to the grave-yard.)

## Additional Ag Units

Additional agricultural units were also included in that year's itinerary. The Beef Breeding unit was built on the old feed yard and feed mill land. A Crops unit and a Sheep and Swine Pavilion have been constructed in the vicinity of the old swine unit.

The new Library annex is ap-

proximately three times as large as the library. The annex has been added onto, in most parts, the north side of the old Library.

To make a tremendously long story somewhat shorter, here's a quick rundown of what happened in the budget years from 1950 to 1954. These buildings are now under construction or will soon be.

In the budget year of 1950-51, two new residence halls, ROTC facilities, completion of the physical education building, an addition to the Science Building, a new Administration Building, and an addition to the agricultural classrooms was asked for.

An addition to the Engineering Building, remodeling classroom buildings, and site developments were included in the 1951-52 budget year.

In the 1952-53 budget year, two additional residence halls, business classroom building, and another cafeteria were included.

In the final year of the five year plan—1953-54 budget year—residences for 24 hour employees, addition to the Engineering Building, an addition to the Student Health Center, Service Building, an additional site developments were constructed.



**BE SICK MODERN** . . . When the new Health Center is completed it'll almost be a pleasure to be sick. The \$400,000 structure will go into construction sometime this summer. It will be built on what is now Parking Lot A, south of the President's home.

home furnishings, child guidance and homemaking, family foods, food and nutrition. There is a living and dining room and one lecture room also included.

## Combination Building

The Home Economics Section and the Math Section of the building are connected by a two story office section which contains 12 two-person offices. The first floor of the Math Section includes a mathematics activity room, computer storage room, conference room, classrooms and offices. The second floor has 12 classrooms.

Over on Crandall Way, southeast of the President's home, is the Home Management House. It was included in the same \$1,000,000 allocated for the Home Economics and Math Building. It's a modern one story structure with approximately 2800 square feet of living space.

In addition to the kitchen, living room, dining area, three and one-half baths, a laundry and utility room, there are quarters for a home economics supervisor and four bedrooms for home economics students. The bedrooms are occupied several weeks at a time by groups of eight Home Econ students, to give them realistic ex-

main gym floor, the first floor of the building includes a gymnasium room, locker and shower rooms, equipment storage and issue rooms, team rooms, training rooms, a group conference room, and a concession room with a small attached kitchen. The gymnasium room is sunken to provide 20 feet clearance and a trampoline pit.

## Two-Story Gym

The second floor provides two lecture rooms, a wrestling room, a boxing room with two rings and eleven offices. Fixed seating capacity of the main gym is 4,000.

Silver City is a thing of the past. In its place are six new dorms—four for men students and two for women students. The six structures cost an estimated



**MODERN COTTAGE** . . . Home Economics students will be spending several weeks 'internship' in this modern live bedroom cottage. This cottage and the Home Economics and Math Building will cost an estimated \$1,000,000, exclusive of equipment. Construction on these buildings will begin this summer. It will be located south of the President's home.

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## Something New Has Been Added

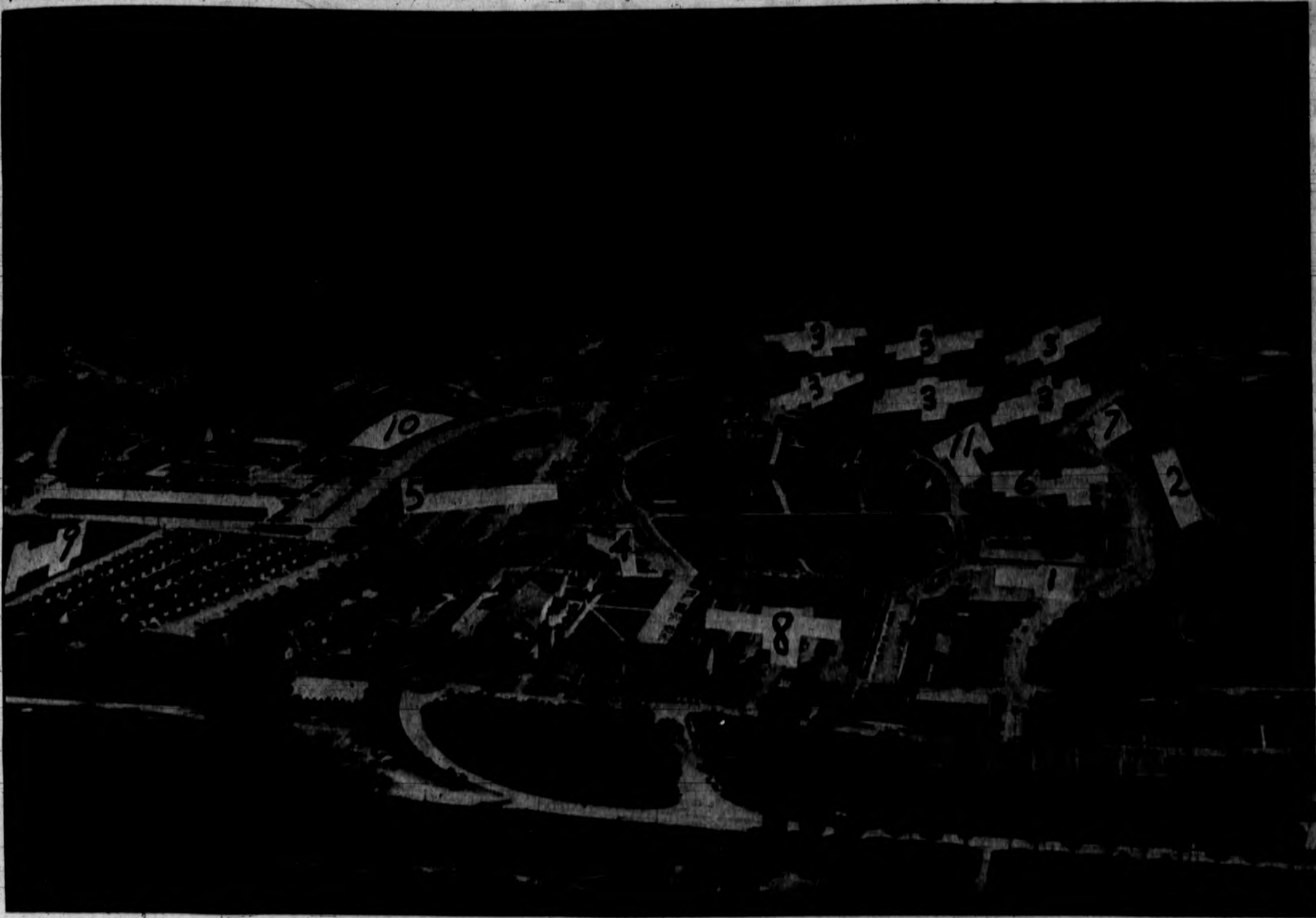
Notice anything different about El Mustang today? Yes, something new has been added. You're looking at it right now—Polyrama.

Polyrama will appear monthly in El Mustang. It will carry features, both written and pictorial, submitted by interested Poly students, staff or faculty members.

Next issue of Polyrama will appear Tuesday, June 3. Deadline for submitting material is 5 P.M. Monday, May 26. Copy may be left for the Polyrama Editor in El Mustang office, Administration Bldg. All articles submitted must be signed by the author.

Joyce Jeffers, Polyrama Editor





**FIVE YEAR PLAN . . .** Within the next five years 14 new buildings will have been constructed or will be in the process of being constructed. Shown in the above aerial shot of campus are 11 of these structures. They are (1) Graphic Arts Building; (2) Men's Gymnasium; (3) six dorms, four for men and two for women students; (4) Home Economics and Math Building; (5) Agricultural Units; (6) Cafeteria and Coffee Shop (El Corral);

(7) Little Theatre and Music Building; (8) Engineering Building; (9) Food Processing Plant; (10) Corporation Yard; (11) Student Activities Building. Not shown in the picture are: Library Annex, north of the present Library building; Home Economics Cottage, south of the President's home; and the Health Center, south of the President's home where Parking Lot A is now located. Total construction plans for the next five years will cost an estimated \$27,000,000. (Aerial photo by Norm Gieger)

Nearly 27 percent of U.S. drivers involved in 1957 traffic fatalities were under 25 years of age.

## Everything For The Sportsman

- Fishing
- Hunting

**J. C. Hill**  
1039 Chorro St.

## Balance Is The Key In Learning To Break Colts: Gibford

By Phyllis Read

Horses are going to class. Ten hours each week, Bill Gibford, Animal Husbandry instructor, is teaching Poly men to gentle and train horses.

This is a course in colt breaking—All 484. "The most important prerequisite is balance and enough experience to have good balance," Gibford explains.

With this to build on, the students are taught to teach their horses to back, stop, squaw

rein, circle on either lead, trailer and pick up their feet. By the end of the quarter the horse are usually gentle enough to be mounted from either side, hobble broke, rope savvy, and have had a little cow work.

About one half the students own their own colts, the rest Gibford arranges for from ranches in the area. These colts are two to three years old—old enough to break but not yet too difficult to start. From the beginning, the students ride five days a week. Their first job is to catch and halter-break the colt and teach him not to be frightened.

"The reason the horses buck the first time is because they are scared," says Gibford.

Calming down is done with the saddle and with one foot tied up so the colt cannot kick. The student mounts from both sides, slides over the rump and moves all over and around the horse until he is over his fear.

Next comes the snaffle and turning lessons. The horse's head is tied around to one side to get him to turn by himself so that he will

respond to a pull on the reins.

Snubbing is the next step. With a man in the saddle the horse is led around the corral by a gentle horse.

After four or five days of this work in the corral, the class goes out into the field. As soon as possible the students lope their horses. If they are going to buck they will start in this gait and must be broken of it as soon as possible.

From there on it's a matter of daily training and time to response.

The horses are kept in the work horse barns and fed foundation hay paid for by the owner. Each student has his own equipment: a snaffle bit, and/or hackamore, ladsie reins long enough for draw reins, blankets, saddle, and boots.

"Each student is responsible for his own horse and knows he must ride every day," says Gibford. "The course is handled on a project basis so that each student is responsible for the feed and care of his horse as well as his education."

## Enrollment Figures are Forecast

By 1970, Cal Poly's graduating class will be almost the size of the college's present enrollment. This is the estimate presented in the April projected annual full-time-equivalent-enrollment data.

At present there are 4129 full-time-equivalent students enrolled at Cal Poly. This figure is expected to jump to 8700 by 1970. Master target plan expects to see 10,000 full-time-students.

In the three main divisions estimated growth patterns are expected to be from 1044 (1957) to 1800 (1970) in the Agricultural Division. Master target plan in the Ag Division sees an estimated 2000 students.

In the Engineering Division, growth will jump from 2369 (1957) to 8900 (1970) with a master plan of 4800.

A jump from 716 (1957) to 8000 (1970) is expected in the Arts and Science Division. There will be an expected 8700 full-time students in the master target plan.

Beginning next fall, Arts and Science Division will have a new major. Technical Arts has been committed for Fall, 1958. Beginning in the Fall, 1949, Mechanical Engineering and Food Processing majors will be added to the Engineering and Agricultural Division.

Further tentative plans call for five additional majors to be added in coming years. These five majors, however, are presently subjected to further study.

Majors planned for the three divisions are: Commercial Agriculture and Natural Resources Management (Ag Division), Civil Engineering and Nuclear Engineering (Engineering Division), and Business Administration (Arts and Science Division.)

Week-ends are the most dangerous times to be on U.S. highways. In 1957, more than 55 percent of all fatalities occurred on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.



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# THE POET'S NOOK

## WE'RE ASHAMED OF OUR FAMILY TREE

Some kids like to play at cops  
And others robbers be.  
But there's something wrong  
With Willy.  
He thinks that he's a tree.

He runs out every morning  
Right at the break of dawn  
And spends the day in silence  
Just standing on the lawn.

At first we thought this habit  
Was just a passing phase  
But Willy's been a tree now  
For forty-seven days.

At sunset—when we drag him in  
He moans and groans and grieves;  
And screams that if we'd water  
him

He'd soon have pretty leaves.

But, there's no time to water  
Willy

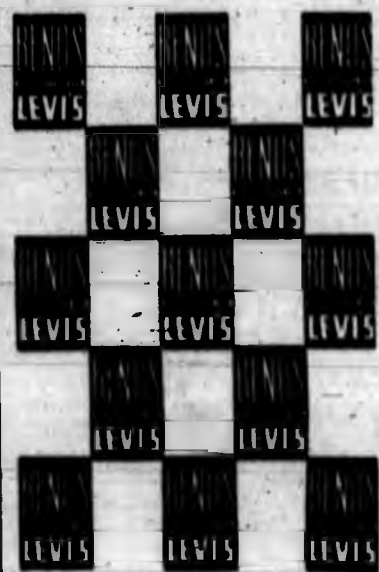
If his game we were to play.  
It takes us all our time, you see  
To chase the dogs away.

How I wish he'd stop insisting,  
And his mother, she does too,  
On growing by the window  
And blocking all the view.

We're embarrassed by the laughter  
Of everyone in town.

Oh, I've had enough—my mind's  
made up:  
I'm gonna saw him down.

More than 95 percent of vehicles  
involved in fatal accidents on U.S.  
highways in 1957 were in appar-  
ently good condition.



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## O TO BE AN ENGINEER

By A. Nony Mouse

Frightful, horrid, wrenching pain,  
Mathematics on the brain.  
Three cool glasses of dissolved  
Math equations yet unsolved,  
Were extended by the nurse  
As she reaches inside her purse  
For her favorite drafting pen,  
Drafting board, and ink again.  
Two injections given fast  
Of the serum-Pythagoras;  
Delirium began to show,  
"Delta, epsilon, gamma, ro,"  
Shouted out the tortured face  
Eating up a slide rule case.  
Strapped inside a calculator,  
They took him up the elevator  
To a quiet sullen room  
Where bunsen burners chased the  
gloom.

Servo units synchronized  
Nurses who anesthetized  
Engineering patients that  
Opposed the healing rheostat.  
Micrometers were sterilized  
And placed before his blood-shot  
eyes.

The nurses watched him as he  
passed

Then poured him in a molding  
flask.

He died a tired and daring man,  
A Dietagen slide rule in his hand.

## Tribute Is Paid To College Heros

By Basil Hubiak

College students, according to  
other college students, are often in  
the category of unrewarded in-  
dividuals, so here is a tribute to  
the unsung heroes of California  
State Polytechnic College.

"Cal Poly students are unusually  
well-behaved. One reason is prob-  
ably that so many students are  
campus custodians," said Ray  
Heese, supervising custodian on  
campus, when he was asked for an  
unbiased opinion on the subject.  
"There are 115 students on the  
custodian staff at present."

The only serious problems of  
the staff are chewing gum and  
cigarettes. But, then, they're here  
to stay—well-behaved students or  
not.

## "Acne" Students Should Visit Medical Center

Students with acne and other  
skin problems are urged by Dr.  
E. D. Lovett to be aware of the  
Skin Clinic held in the campus  
infirmary every Thursday morn-  
ing by Dr. Allen Watson from  
8:30 until noon. The clinic often  
serves as many as 80 students a  
week by reference of an infirmary  
physician and appointment only.

"Although skin diseases are not  
usually malignant," says Dr.  
Lovett, "treatment is important."



**KEYS, KEYS, KEYS...** And still more keys. Frank Piper is shown above in the maintenance office with his handiwork—keys—hundreds, and hundreds of them, maybe even thousands and thousands. One of Piper's jobs is to make all the keys for all the locks on campus. By the time the campus building program is completed, Piper may have to have a 'key' assistant. (Photo by Steve Mott)

## 'Key' Situation At Cal Poly May Become Weighty Problem

By Basil Hubiak

L. E. McFarland, chief of main-  
tenance, is all keyed up—about a  
hundred pounds worth.

McFarland is in charge of 'key-  
ing' the buildings on campus. He  
is assisted by Frank G. Piper who  
makes said keys, and Bobbie But-  
liff, his secretary—she's the lucky  
gal who gets to file all this infor-  
mation.

The keys and masters of all  
buildings on the campus are in  
the maintenance office, they num-  
ber about 4500 based on an approx-  
imate count per building. The  
opening of the new engineering  
building on campus added some  
1800 keys to the file.

The process of making the keys  
is based on a code which can be  
applied to a special coding ma-  
chine in the maintenance depart-  
ment. With this machine, Frank  
Piper supplies the keys for the  
locks, doors, cabinets lockers, etc.,  
that are needed by each building  
and duplicate keys that are given  
out on recommendation by the  
deans.

Bobbie Butliff has some 1000  
cards on file for students who  
have keys for campus facilities.  
The students have an average of  
three to five keys each. Among  
them are the custodian and main-  
tenance help and students that  
have specific part time jobs on  
campus.

The maintenance department  
will probably be "keyed-up" when  
the new buildings are finished.  
Supplying the keys for the new  
buildings that are being started  
will be a major filing job both  
with the letter file and the key  
file.

When the Architectural Build-  
ing, the six dorms, Graphic Arts  
Building, Agricultural classrooms,  
PE facilities, hospital and demon-  
stration cottages are completed  
there will be an addition of some  
5,000 new keys to the file, not  
counting duplicates. This is only  
an approximation depending on the  
number of rooms and files and the

## Are You Paying For Your Drips?

I am a drip! A dripping drop.  
The more I drop the more you do,  
along with the water level and  
economy.

I may be a drip, but when I  
drip, drip, drip you won't think  
I'm just a drop. Not even the  
drop in the bucket was ever a  
drip.

I am popular, but fought over  
since the beginning of time. They  
call me the essence of life. Of late  
I have been in the news constantly.  
Legislature doesn't know where  
to put me. Meanwhile I flow on,  
seep, run and drip.

I drip my way through domes-  
tic fortunes. In one instance,  
where I was under 40 pounds of  
pressure at 1/32 inch, I dripped  
170 gallons in 24 hours. That cost  
my beloved faucet twistlers \$12  
extra a year for not flicking their  
much used wrists. At 20 cents  
per 1000 gallons this is the min-  
imum I could charge.

But, my one ambition is to run  
amongst the different soils of the  
nation creeping, rising, and rais-  
ing the best crops of the world.

Meanwhile back in the palace,  
drip, drip drip! Oh! I could be  
happier flowing on some grasp-  
ing plain. Recently I dripped 970  
gallons in 24 hours at 1/16 inch  
leak and at 1/8 inch I actually  
drip dripped 1600 gallons in the  
same period of time.

"Thou Shalt Not Drip"

Would you mind turning me  
off.

general designs of the buildings,  
but it gives a picture of the ad-  
ditions which will be made regard-  
ing keys.

If this number is accurate, War-  
den McFarland will be in charge  
of some 250 pounds of keys.

## Social Fraternities-What Poly Thinks

A survey was conducted by a  
group of psychology students on  
campus recently to "study the fac-  
tors that may influence whether  
students are for or against frater-  
nities here."

Favorable opinion concerning frater-  
nities were as follows: frater-  
nities offer lasting friendships,  
provide social contacts, spirit is  
found in fraternities, sports and  
competition are offered, parties  
and fun is involved students are  
able to obtain old tests, and  
provide school and community ser-  
vice.

Fraternities, according to the  
survey, are "bad" because: discri-  
mination and prejudice sometimes  
are involved, the expense is some-  
times an important factor, too  
much time may be taken from  
studies, cliques form, little social  
contact outside fraternity, too  
much "party time", and having  
during pledging sometimes un-  
desirable.

It was concluded in the recent  
survey that married persons are  
against fraternities in comparison  
with unmarried persons. Also gen-  
erally, ex-servicemen are against  
fraternities in comparison with  
men who haven't been in the ser-  
vice.

It made no difference whether stu-  
dents came from a rural area or an  
urban area when opinions were  
asked. Also, the women were more  
in favor of social organizations  
than men.

Other summarizations were: the  
people who had been members at  
one time or another were of a great  
percent in favor of fraternities,  
and it seemed from the survey that  
most people thought they had made  
up their minds concerning frater-  
nities without being influenced by  
friends who had or had not been  
members.

Members of the survey team  
concluded that there was a slight  
edge of feeling when considering  
the allowances of recognized college  
social fraternities at Cal Poly.

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## Collet Tells Of 'Ancient' Hobby Craze

By Jerry Gebbie

There's a not-so-new hobby causing quite a stir across the country. "As far back as 8000 BC homing pigeons have been used to carry messages," says Bud Collet, Feed Mill Foreman. "Today, thousands of people, both young and old, are breeding, raising and showing pigeons as a hobby."

Collet, himself an avid homing-pigeon hobbyist, has been breeding and racing his pigeons since 1919. "I had two birds then. When I was called into the army, my growing flock of 150 went into the navy."

After being discharged in 1946, he began again with two of the birds from his original strain. He now has 150 birds once again, 75 of which are his racing team.

Collet is secretary-treasurer and is on the racing committee for the Central Coastal Combine, a group of racing pigeon clubs in this area. Atascadero (16 members), Santa Maria (14 members), and San Luis Obispo (10 members), make up the Combine.

Eight races are held each year. The longest of these races is from Klamath Falls, Oregon, a distance of 500 miles (as the pigeon flies); the shortest, from Salinas, is 100 miles long.

The birds are shipped either by truck or plane to their starting point. When they arrive they are released by a "liberation agent". He then sends a telegram to the race secretary of the Combine here telling him what time the birds were released.

"We like to have our birds released by another club because they will set them free all at one time and when the weather is most favorable," explains Collet. "One year we shipped our birds by rail, not knowing the weather was going to be bad. The railroad man released the birds into a driving rain. We lost a good many of them in that race."

## Cultural Trends Come To Cal Poly

By J.B.

While the beat generation is beating on the left banks of Paris and North Beach in San Francisco, we too sense something "new" has been added to our curriculum at Cal Poly.

There is an inclination toward a more "cultural plane" mixed with individualism and examples of free self expression which tends to fill in a missing link in our collegian way of life.

The "Open Forum," an informal discussion among students concerning topics of the day, is the oldest example of the "new" trend we find here on the campus.

The Forum was organized seven months ago meets on Thursdays, specializing in the practice of "self expression". The students present may decide upon any topic for later discussion. Some of the past topics were: "Fifty Years Experience in Co-operative living," "Is Democracy Killing Our Youth," "Are Our Universities Turning out You Men," "How Free Are We," "Right to Work Laws," and "Socialism versus Capitalism." The next topic the group will discuss is "Jazz and Religion", May 22. Notices will be published. Discussion follows the speaker.

A group of interested students have formed "Poetry Readings" which take place on Tuesday nights at 8:30. In the past the group has read its own or well-known poetry, plus listening to recordings of poetry readings given in "The Collar in San Francisco" by Kenneth Rexroth and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, accompanied by the Collar Jazz Quintet. The group will meet at 1600 Higuera Street, tonight.

The newest group formed on campus, is also functioning as an informal open discussion—"Current Books At High Noon", sponsored by the English Club in conjunction with Department of English and Speech.

"Peter DeVries and the Chastened Present" was the first topic presented. It was led by Dr. Samuel Bellman.

Presentation today will be "The TV and Movie Scripts of Paddy Chayefsky" with discussion led by Dr. Ralph Bobb. The discussion will be held at noon in Library 114.

A third presentation will be presented next Tuesday. The topic,



**COED SNOWS STEER** . . . In case your eyeglasses are foggy, this is a photo of a coed showing her steer at Kings City. Trouble is, this was most definitely not the day for the photographer. In fact he should 'a stood in bed. Seems as if the picture was set up beautifully, but the bellows on the camera slipped and here's the result.

(Photo-not-too-proudly-taken by Dave Kempf)

## Riebel Outlines Six Steps For Seeking Employment

By A. F. Patterson

Six steps to successful employment-seeking were outlined by John P. Riebel of the English Department at a meeting of the Senior Class.

Prepare a resume or data sheet showing all the important details applicable to the position in question such as education, experience, special interests, etc.

**Sell yourself.** Make a general survey of your potential, personality, etc. Decide on the types of industry or organization you are interested in and the geographical location, if any, that you want, and limit yourself to the companies that fit these limitations.

**Make specific inquiries** about the companies or organizations you have selected such as employment turnover, financial and business background and probable future.

**Write your "sales" letter** selling yourself, but don't try to land the job with this letter. Instead, aim for an interview. Don't use the bizarre or humorous approaches of the usual sales letter; don't make a joke of yourself.

**The interview itself** is the next step. Review your experiences past and present in order to answer any questions about yourself.

**"The Controversy Surrounding Cossens' novel By Love Possessed"**, will be led by John Banister.

All interested students are invited to attend these discussion group meetings.

that might be asked by the interviewer. Study the company or organization for the same reason.

The final step, but by no means the least important, is the follow-up. There are many reasons you can find to write a follow-up letter after the interview, and often it is this follow-up that shows your interest and really sells you to the organization you are interested in.

Riebel pointed out there will never be another time in your life you graduate from college. In particular, he referred to the large number of companies that come to you through the placement office to interview you; companies from all over the country assembled in one place for your convenience. This convenience will probably never again be placed at your disposal once you get out into the "cold, cruel world" outside college.

In a traffic safety booklet, The Road Toll, The Travelers showed that one out of every 67 Americans was killed or injured in an automobile crash last year. Total casualties were 2,568,700, the highest total in history.

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## Heaps of Mail Swamp Poly P.O.

by Basil Hubiak

For those who cringe at the thought of a letter-writing session, you can find mutual friendship with Mrs. Margaret Hoyt, Cal Poly's postmistress.

Although Margaret doesn't have to write the letters she handles, she makes up for it by sorting, handling and delivering approximately five hundred pounds of magazines and newspapers and some 2000 letters a day. That's a lot of mail in anybody's language.

The first thing she must do with betically and then distribute them piles of mail that greet her every morning, is file each article alphabetically to the student boxes which are arranged in alphabetical order. There are some 1795 boxes in the post office, with from 5 to 8 people per box which means a lot of filing. The reason the number per box is so high is that late registration or similar circumstances causes students to be assigned a box which already has 5 names on it, simply to comply with the alphabetical arrangement.

In addition to distributing the mail, Mrs. Hoyt, in her 6 years with Cal Poly, has tried to make the post office a little brighter for the students with her cheerful attitude.

During the holidays, Margaret has a real mailing problem. Christmas usually means she has to "mail" to the students over 1000 cards and each holiday means at least 500.

Speeding was blamed for 18,200 deaths on U.S. highways in 1957.

## Two Poly Trained Engineers Find Important Jobs

Two more engineers trained at Cal Poly have found highly-important posts, according to information received by college officials.

Robert N. Marcum, a 1950 electrical engineering alumnus and supervising engineer for the plant engineering department of Hughes Aircraft Co., Fullerton, is 1958 president of the Electrical Maintenance Engineers Association of Southern California.

Jack Taylor, electrical engineering alumnus of 1953, and a data processing engineer in heavy electronics military defense for General Electric, Syracuse, N.Y., is on assignment at Ramo Woolridge Corporation, Inglewood, as liaison engineer on the Atlas Missile Guidance Control System.

Prior to his present assignment, Taylor spent three years in General Electric's advanced engineering program and during the succeeding year was instructor of the first-year program class at Syracuse.

Marcum, as president of the Southern California engineers association, finds himself head of a group with active membership of 800 and a sponsoring membership of 160. The EMEA sponsored an electrical industry show and electrical maintenance conference which this year drew 250 exhibiting companies to the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.

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# Poly's McFadden Top Golfer in CCAA

Tom McFadden climaxed four years of golf at Cal Poly by claiming the 1958 CCAA golf title, Friday, at the Montecito Country Club in Santa Barbara.

The Mustang stickman has made the all-conference team for the last four years but this is the first time he placed first. He shattered par to bits in the afternoon round of the 86 hole tournament with a four under par 67. Coupled with the opening round of 77, his total was 144.

McFadden experienced drastic putting troubles in his opening round. The longest he could get down was no more than two feet long. The afternoon round was different. He two-putted the seventh for a birdie, dropped a six-footer for a birdie on the eighth, one putted the 18th for another birdie and, he went four under par when he canned a 30-yard chip shot from in front of the 16th green.

## Morgan Early Lead

Things looked blue for the local golfer when he finished his first round, standing fourth among the CCAA stickmen. Fresno's Dan Morgan took the early lead with a three over par 74, but he too had troubles, in the afternoon when he went for 79 strokes.

When McFadden finished his round the only man on the course that had opportunity to tie him was FSC's Lane Gardenshire, but a double bogie seven on the final hole sent the too-headed Fresno out of first place.

The tourney was held for the express purpose of selecting the all-conference golf squad, on which Cal Poly placed one, San Diego two, and Fresno three.

## All-CCAA Team

Other Mustang golfers to finish were Dick Little 162, Dick Callan 170, and Owen Silke 171. There was no team championship at stake.

The '58 all-conference golf team: McFadden (CP), 67-77-149; Gardenshire (FSC), 75-71-146; Dick Baird (FSC), 76-75-149; Ron O'Connor (SD), 78-78-151; Morgan (FSC), 74-79-153; Howard Donnelly, (SD), 79-75-154.

## Golf and Tennis Letter Winners Named by BAC

The Board of Athletic Control Monday announced 1958 letter winners for golf and tennis.

Three Mustang athletes were voted four-year awards. This three-some includes CCAA-champ golfer Tom McFadden and netters Roger Hing and Chuck Harber.

Tennis ace Frank Johnson was named to receive a third year award while fellow tennisers Dick Davis and Don Lord are slated for first year jackets.

Golfers Dick Little, Owen Silke and Richard Callan are also first year letter-winners.

The board also authorized seven local representatives' attendance at next week-end's CCAA meeting at Long Beach. This group includes Roy Hughes, athletic director; Vern Mescham, faculty representative; Bob Bostrom, graduate manager; track coach Jim Jensen; Ed Jorgensen, tennis and basketball mentor; Bill Hicks, baseball coach; and Harold Young, athletic publicity representative.

## El Mustang

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## Baseballers Finish Year at LA State

Registering their second CCAA victory of the year, Coach Bill Hicks' Mustang baseballers split a doubleheader with Los Angeles State, Saturday, and dropped a tiff with Santa Barbara College.

The locals were to have pulled down the curtain on season play yesterday in a make-up tilt with LA State, in the southern city.

Righthander Gene Callan notched Poly's win over LA State, an eight hit 5-4 triumph. He also worked two innings of the second game, which the visitors won, 8-1. Friday, against UCSBC, Jim Newkirk, who was charged with the 11-8 loss, gave way to Callan in the ninth frame.

Going into yesterday's Los Angeles fray, Poly had a 2-12 CCAA record.

Following yesterday's game, the local horseholders took in the major league game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The scheduled May 30th tilt will probably not be played because Roy Kuuse, Jim Newkirk, Willis Hill and Bob Williams will be out for football.

## Diablo Netters Win Conference Singles, Doubles Crowns

Los Angeles State walked-off with both the singles and doubles championship in the CCAA tennis meet played Friday on the Santa Barbara municipal courts.

First-seeded Larry Smith of LA State claimed the singles crown and combined with Dave Cappello to defeat Cal Poly's Frank Johnson and Dick Davis, 6-3 and 6-3.

Johnson and Davis had gained the finals by downing Pat Vall and Chuck Sousa, 4-6, 8-6, and 6-4.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's netters were represented by Chuck Harber in the consolation finals. Harber lost to Capello, 6-3, 8-6, and 6-4. Harber reached the finals by over-coming Long Beach State's Bob Spencer and Fresno's Frank Thiesen. Smith defeated Harber, 6-0, and 6-0 in the quarterfinals.

During the round-robin conference action San Diego copped the '58 CCAA net championship with a 10-0 slate. Los Angeles had a 7-3 mark and the locals and Fresno along with Santa Barbara College ended loop play with 4-6 standing. Long Beach State had a 1-9 win-loss record.

California entered but a three-man squad in the 1957 National Collegiate Track and Field Championships, but its 82 points were good enough for second place.

## Ringmen Feted, Adams 'Boxer of Year'

Don Adams, stylish 165-pounder, was named Poly's Boxer of the Year last week at the annual Mustang boxers' barbecue, in Poly Grove. Adams was presented the huge revolving trophy by Dr. Robert Mott, physical education department head. The rugged slugger also received an award as captain of Coach Tom Lee's 1958 ring squad, and received a third trophy for being Poly's "winningest" puncher last season. Eduardo Labastida, 112-pound NCAA champ, was last year's winner.

Don Tessler was awarded a trophy for exceptional teamwork. He fought both as a heavyweight and in the 175 pound class.

The award for the boxer showing the most improvement was claimed by 112-pound Ed Murakami and Walt Halley, 147-pound runner-up in the nationals, was presented a trophy for being the most inspirational member of Lee's squad.

Gale Manley, "Miss Knockout," received a trophy as the boxing team's queen for the season.

Lee received a sweater as a gift from the Mustang ringmen, presented by Adams.

Everett Dorough, Bing Bloom and Mott assisted in presenting the barbecue.

## Intramural Volleyball

Intramural volleyball action gets underway tonight at 7 o'clock. A two weeks' tourney will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, according to Dan Haley, director of intramural athletics.



Don Adams

## 'Mural Softball Standings

(as of May 9)			
MONDAY LEAGUE			
Diablo No. 1	5	0	1,000
Sierra	1	0	1,000
Poly Phase	1	0	287
Madras	1	0	283
Farm Center	0	3	1,000
TUESDAY LEAGUE			
Cahner	3	0	1,000
ROTC	3	0	1,000
Dual Men	1	1	500
Calaveras	1	1	500
Mustang House	0	3	1,000
WEDNESDAY LEAGUE			
IRE	3	0	1,000
Diablo No. 2	3	0	1,000
El Dorado	1	1	500
IAS	1	1	500
Mat Pias P	0	3	1,000
THURSDAY LEAGUE			
Pickinners	3	0	1,000
Oscadallers	1	1	500
Hillcrest	1	1	500
Tuolumne	1	1	500
Plumas	0	3	1,000
LEADING HITTEES: Monday - Frost-ridge, Poly Phase, 500; Carter, Diablo, 1,000; Reynolds, Diablo, 714; Tuesday - Lenham, Calaveras, 1,000; Stinnett, Cahner, 750; Panagakis, Cahner, 750; Wednesday - Mohr, 148, 500; Becker, Diablo, 750; Lucas, Diablo, 750; Thursday - Renick, Pickinners, 400; Clatus Pickinners, 420; Bauer, Pickinners, 1,000.			

## The Champ



CCAA CHAMP Tom McFadden pokes one "right down the middle" following his winning the individual CCAA golf crown, Friday, in Santa Barbara. Coach Charles Hanks' number one stickman fired a 67-77, 149 to cop top honors in the conference tournament.

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## 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 plasma is desired, such as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the author.

### Frosh Have Quality?

Dear Editor and Upper Classmen,  
How would you like to dance in the soft amber glow of an Italian restaurant? Too bad, if you would, because it doesn't look like you're going to be wanted, so don't come! We don't think you'll fit, it'll be much too crowded and you probably wouldn't enjoy yourself anyway. As a matter of fact you would be miserable. Besides, everyone knows that it's only the Freshman class who ever shows up at anything, anywhere. They're the only class who's got enough spirit to go to or put on a great dance like the one Saturday night at the gym. Everyone already knows that it'll be the best dance of the year, with the Freshmen behind it and the Collegians playing for it.

They managed to take the Sophomores for all they were worth, way back in the Fall quarter. The Freshmen girls have shown their quality by providing most of the royalty for any activity of any real importance and it looks like the Frosh are about to do it again with the great dance at Crandall Gym, where there will be dance contests with super-fine trophy's given out and special talent during the Collegian's intermissions.

This will, of course, be the greatest dance ever held at Poly and there will naturally be more Freshmen there than any other group on campus. The sophomores already know that they've been beaten, the juniors haven't the strength and the seniors are too slight to worry about. At least, that's the way it looks, 'cause you never see anyone-but Freshmen, anywhere, anyway, anytime.

Winatown Churchslope

### Dairy Herd Tops In Milk Production

Cal Poly's Holstein dairy herd has done it again! The prize herd took top honors in butter-fat production over 270 herds competing during a one month lactation period ending last month.

Notification of the herd's standing came to the Dairy department from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The herd produced 16,281 pounds of milk in compiling the record, 684 pounds or 3.8 percent of which was butter-fat, in 20 lactations.

The herd is in 28th place out of approximately 2201 herds competing on a one-year lactation period. The official standing of the herd was published in volume 14 of the Holstein-Friesian Type and Production Year Book.

All competing herds were on Herd Improvement Registry testing during the trial period. H.I.R. requires that every cow in the herd that is milking be tested once monthly, and in figuring herd average production, all cows whether milking or dry must be included in the figuring.

What a lot of women would like to do with last year's dress is get in to it.

### Library Problem

Editor:  
In spite of the many letters this year, an important matter to the college has been neglected—the library. In the ignored magazine stacks there are magazines on the floor, the desks and window sills, and on the shelves the issues of the engineering, education, and agricultural publications are inter-mixed. If one is fortunate, he might be able to locate a specific issue—if it is still in the library. How good is a college library without these periodicals? They are important but the neglect of them in our library is scandalous. A few students who, being selfish and inconsiderate, steal scores of these periodicals, and if they do read them in library, scatter them about.

In spite of the lack of concern by a few students, it seems that the library staff should exert some effort to correct this sorry situation. As the politician says, "It's time for a change."

Bob Bowlin

## CLUB NEWS

### I.R.E.-A.R.M.

Three engineers from Aerophysics Development Corporation will speak at a joint I.R.E.-A.R.M. meeting at 7:30 tonight, May 18, in the engineering auditorium.

The speakers will be Dr. D. Hitendo, Chief Aerodynamicist; Nelson Black, Missile Safety Engineer, and Bruce Dorach, Flight Test Engineer.

### Ski Club

Ski Club will hold its election Wednesday, May 14 at 7:30 P.M. in Adm 207.

### A.R.M. Banquet

Roy Healy, of Rocketdyne Corporation, will be the guest speaker at the first annual American Rocket Society banquet, to be held in the Anderson Hotel on Friday, May 16, at 7 P.M.

The speaker's topic will be "Development of Large Liquid Engines." Tickets are \$8 per person, available from club officers.

### Luau

Exotic foods of the islands and dancing girls will be featured at the Hul O' Hawaii Club Luau May 24 at 5 P.M. in the Veterans Memorial Building.

The dinner will be followed by the annual free Hawaii Beachcombers Dance at Crandall Gym. Tickets to the Luau, which are \$8, may be obtained from any club member or may be reserved by calling President Ron Goo at LI 8-7746.

### I.V.C.F.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a weekend trip to San Francisco, so that students may attend the Billy Graham meetings.

The invitation is open. Contact Bob Flood, Box 1085, for details.

## Inactive Groups Have Nine Reps On Student Council

### Special Student Election

A special student body election scheduled for May 28-29 should bring the representation on Student Affairs Council up to date. As it stands now, SAC has at least nine members who are supposed to be representing organizations which are not only unorganized, but grossly inactive.

Inter Club Council is represented on SAC by six members who must answer to no one. They are merely there voting as they please, representing no one but themselves, which is not their fault in any way. More important is the fact that they are supposed to be representing students, but have no way to know what students want through their clubs.

Inter Department Council is also extremely inactive and the proposed amendments to ASB constitution and by-laws will remove its three representatives as well as ICC and IDC and give the representation where it is needed most—to the divisional councils.

Presently, SAC consists of the following: president; vice-president; secretary; chairmen of Board of Athletic Control; Board of Publications; Poly Royal Board; College Union Board; and Music Board; four class representatives; three representatives from IDC; six ICC representatives; and two faculty advisors. This totals 22 voting members excluding the president who does not vote.

### Abolish ICC-IDC Is Plan

The election will be to amend the student body constitution and by-laws to replace the ICC and IDC representatives with three from each of the divisional councils—Engineering, Agricultural and Arts and Sciences. The new ruling, if passed, will not change the number of students on SAC, but take representation away and abolish ICC and IDC and give it to the active divisional councils.

Some administrators are objecting to the change. Their main argument is that "group dynamics" require that the number of students on SAC be re-

duced. They say that one representative from each council would be sufficient and would also cut down the number on SAC by six.

Can a student body of approximately 4,000 be better represented by 16 than it can by 22? Hardly! This sounds like a move to get a smaller group to mold to their way of thinking. That would be easier to accomplish with 16 than it would with 22.

Another question raised against the move is that clubs will be without representation on SAC. But, the question is, how much representation do clubs have now? ICC has met only once during this school year and that was to elect its SAC representatives. Since then they have done nothing. Where are the clubs losing representation? They have none now.

### Vote For A Voice

With nine council representatives on SAC, you students will have a voice in your government. The representatives are required to report to their councils every week, whereas ICC and IDC representatives must report to no one.

Each of the divisional councils are endorsing the move. Since each has become more active this year than ever before, even more so than ICC or IDC ever have been, they have developed a keen interest in student government and want to represent you in all student body happenings.

One other change on the agenda is representation on the Advisory Commission, a group which acts on matters referred to it by SAC. The Commission is made up of ASB president, one SAC member, representatives from ICC and IDC, President of the college, two faculty members at large and one faculty representative from SAC.

The proposed change is to replace the SAC member, ICC and IDC representatives with one from each division council. This again does not change the number of representatives, but gives representation where it is needed.

This is what you will be voting for—a voice in student government. A yes vote will help get you this privilege. Don't pass it up.



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## S. L. O. High Vesper Choir...



PRESENTING SELECTIONS from "Oklahoma" and songs on Hayden's "Kylie Eloison" and "Daniel Serves the Lord", the San Luis Obispo Vesper Choir will be featured at Thursday's College Hour assembly. A triple trio, "The Blue Notes", will present their renditions of "Bushel and a Peck", "Lolli-too-dum", "Darling Clementine", and "Wagon Wheels". Program will be held at 11 A. M. in the Engineering Auditorium.

### Blue Key Honor Society Names New Officers

Mike Kohl, Architecture major, will serve as president of Blue Key organization for the coming year. Serving with him will be Jim Collins, EE, vice president; Bill Pierce, ME, secretary-treasurer; Bob Lewis, Math, corresponding secretary; and Sam Cole, Printing, alumni secretary.

### Biology Instructor To Study With Leading Scientists

Dr. Rufus Clay Hatfield, instructor of microbiology will join other scientists from across the nation at a special biological sciences institute June 30 to August 3 at Oregon State College, Corvallis. The objective of the institute is

to study ways of improving subject matter competence of the participating teachers, and to help them in motivating able students to consider careers in science.

Offered under a special grant from the National Science Foundation, the institute is for 80 selected biological science teachers from colleges and universities across the country.

Some of the nation's leading scientists will serve as topic leaders at the institute.

The institute is one of five summer programs scheduled by the National Science Foundation this year for college teachers. To qualify, teachers must have had at least three years teaching experience and hold at least a master's degree.

### Gamma Pi Delta Holds Initiation This Week

Gamma Pi Delta agricultural service fraternity will hold its semi-annual initiation during the week of May 12 to 17.

## Students Need Counseling Before Withdrawals: Grace

By Bill Winkler

The Counseling Center is no "magic box" with pat answers for all students' problems, but it can help discouraged or confused students if they call for assistance soon enough.

"Eighty-five percent of Cal Poly's withdrawals and changes of majors take place without benefit of counseling,"

explained Dr. Harry Grace, associate Dean of Counseling and Testing. "Many of these students come to us when it's too late to help."

Figures compiled during a survey of Cal Poly students from 1957 to March 1958 show that 80% of all withdrawals and changes of major occur in the freshman year and an additional 25% drop out or change majors as sophomores.

Dr. Grace feels that the high percentage of uncertainty in freshman and sophomore students indicates a need for more extensive counseling and planning at the high school level.

Withdrawals are not all permanent. One third of Poly's 1957 graduating Agricultural majors withdrew sometime during their college enrollment and 10% withdrew temporarily in both Engineering and Arts and Sciences majors. One half of the Arts and Sciences majors in the Class of '57 had changed their majors and one out of every ten Engineering majors changed along with one out of ten Agricultural graduates.

"Students desiring changes in their curriculum should discuss their situation with trained counselors early in their college career," urged Dr. Grace, who feels that too many students wait too long and rely upon fellow students, generally unqualified to give adequate advice.

Aptitude tests are no cure-all, pointed out Dr. Grace, but when used in conjunction with discussion, they are a useful device. Counsel-

### Institute Of Architects Names 1958-59 Officers

A Junior Architectural Engineering major, Tom Eads, is president of the student chapter of American Institute of Architects following recent election.

Ernie Covarrubias, Junior from Los Angeles was elected to the club's vice-president position; Don Goldman, Junior from San Diego will take over the secretarial job; and Ted Johnson, Junior of Long Beach was elected treasurer.

The officers will be formally installed at the Architecture department's annual senior banquet, June 8.

### 'Right To Work' Forum Will Meet This Evening

A general information forum and meeting on the employer-employee relationship will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Speaking on the "Right to Work Law" will be Thomas Pitts, president of the State Federation of Labor. Other guest speakers will be Bill Filippini, vice president of the State Federation of Labor and Dominic Perello, Economics instructor at Cal Poly.

The meeting is open to the public.

ing is available free of charge and may save time and money for students who will take the opportunity.

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