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INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN. . . Raphael Soriano, architect, exhibitor, magazine contributor and lecturer will speak at a Thursday night meeting in the architecture department. His work has been shown throughout the world as part of the State Department's exhibit abroad. All interested students are invited to the meeting.

Poly Royal Planning Reaches Fever Pitch

Planning is approaching the fever pitch for the 27th annual Poly Royal. Under the direction of Ed McGraw, general superintendent, the "country fair on a college campus" will again hold the spotlight in the central coast April 24-25, less than two weeks hence.

Thursday's college hour has been set aside for Poly Royal department meetings.

Carnival gaiety, dances, a barbecue, contests, banquets and a play festival are just a few of the events scheduled for the two-day openhouse.

New this year will be the play festival sponsored by the English department and the Western Speech Association. It will include one act plays presented by various high school groups. Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning.

Engineers will be showing latest technological and industrial advances with Aggies dress up their animals and plants in Sunday suits for the big show. Arts and Sciences majors will show the past, present and future in the study of humanities.

"Proud past, bright future," the theme, will be apparent everywhere. Millions of dollars worth of construction underway on campus will show the magnitude of Poly's growth. The growth to the present gives evidence of the proud past.

Returning again for a Friday concert and Friday evening dances

Do You Hear Jingle Bells?

A pre-Christmas dance has been set for April 18 by the College Union Dance Committee. Time will be from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Temporary College Union.

Tom Bragg, committee chairman, revealed the reason for the odd title is because of the lack of time between Thanksgiving and exams for a real Christmas Party.

The dress is "Come as you are" and the decorations will be . . . Christmas of course!

are the Firehouse Five Plus Two. The musical group so popular here two years ago is returning by popular demand.

Crowning of Queen Anne Boyson will climax the openhouse celebration at the Coronation Ball in the Camp San Luis Obispo Armory. The Collegians will provide music for the dance beginning at 8 p.m.

Eight college teams will compete in the two-day rodeo in Bud Collet arena. Teams will be competing for points, but individual riders will also have their chance.

Poly Royal will begin with the queen's and princesses reception in the foyer of Dexter Memorial Library Thursday night, April 23.

Flower Judgers Fifth In National Meet

Cal Poly's flower judging team placed fifth among 20 teams competing in the International Collegiate Flower Judging contest Friday at Penn State University.

The team, composed of Ornamental Horticulture students, included Harold Hanks, junior; Robert Brown, sophomore; and Keith Keppel, senior. They were judged by a panel of experts.

In individual competition among the 60 students Hanks placed eighth, Keppel was twenty-second and Brown, twenty-seventh.

Students vie for the honor of attending the annual judging contest in a flower judging course on campus covering commercial grades of cut flowers and potted plants.

The contest is sponsored by the American Society of Florists in conjunction with Pi Alpha Xi, the national floriculture fraternity.

Famed Architect Soriano Returns Here To Speak

One of the top men in the field of Architectural Engineering, Raphael Soriano, will address students and public Thursday night in Classroom B of the Architectural department. George Hasslein, department head, invites everyone interested. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Soriano's work has been exhibited throughout the world and is currently a part of the State Department's traveling exhibit abroad. His work has been published in all of the well-known professional periodicals of Europe and the western hemisphere as well as in many books published internationally.

Major projects with which he has been engaged include site planning, hospitals, harbor facilities, research laboratories, offices and medical buildings and a community center. Soriano has also contributed to the development of housing with his research work in steel construction and advanced building techniques.

The noted architect has been visiting lecturer and critic in U.S. universities and in Mexico. He was the keynote speaker at the continental celebration of the American Institute of Architects, Utah chapter.

He has won two national and six local awards of A. I. A., one A. I. A. Sunset Magazine honor award, one progressive architecture and two VII Pan-American congress awards.

Soriano, born on the island of Rhodes, came to the U. S. in 1924 and became a United States citizen in 1930. He graduated from the University of Southern California in 1934 with a degree in architecture.

Before entering private practice in 1936, he worked for Richard Neutra on a city planning project and was engaged on special projects for the regional planning commission, county of Los Angeles.

Soriano is licensed in California, New York, Pennsylvania, and Michigan and holds a certificate of the national council of Architectural Registration boards.

Photographs Score In Traveling Show

Four Cal Poly student photographers have scored hits in the national collegiate Kappa Alpha Mu photography contest in Columbia, Missouri.

While not getting up in the first three places, the group will have five prints in the traveling show which includes all winning pictures and exceptional entries. The entries include:

Karen White, "Night Light" in the pictorial class, and "Lambo Outa Here," a boxing picture which appeared in El Mustang.

Pat Keoble, "Partin' Company," a relief picture which appeared in the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.

Norm Geiger, "New View Point," a wrestling feature picture which appeared in El Mustang.

Paul Grill, "Booze Hound," in the feature classification.

Poly photographers last year scored an honorable mention and two in-show placings in the contest, which is co-sponsored by the National Press Photography Assn., Encyclopedia Britannica, and Life Magazine, as well as the press photography fraternity.

The Cal Poly affiliate of NPPA, which sponsored the entries, is attempting to get the traveling show for display here, according to Steve Mott, president.

Lawson to Address Nihil Club

Dan Lawson, Associate Dean, Student Activities, will speak on group activities to the Cal Poly Nihil Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in Adm. 311. Plans for a Passover Seder will also be made.

Cam Grinder Talks To Hot Rodders

Know what a cam is or what it does in a car? Want to find out? Get it straight from the makers' mouth. When the Cal Poly Roadster Club Turtles present Norm Barooshian, General Manager of Iskenderian racing cams, speaking on "Cams and Cam Problems," Wednesday, April 18.

Iskenderian, better known as "Isky," grinds cams for many of the fastest cars in the world, including Don Garlits and Tony Waters, who hold the world's records for their class.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Ag Engineering 128. Barooshian will also show movies of the U.S. Gas and Fuel Championship drag meet, held Feb. 6 at Bakersfield.

Agriculturists To Hear Food Company President At Poly Royal Banquet

Guest speaker at the Agricultural Engineering Society's Poly Royal banquet will be Dr. Ernest S. Hart, president of Food Machinery and Chemical corporation. Dr. Hart began his career in Agricultural Chemistry with the Niagara Sprayer and Chemical company and was in charge of Sales and Research until the business was purchased by Food Machinery in 1948. He became president of that company in 1956.

He has been past President of the National Agricultural Chemical Association, past Chairman of the board of directors of Manufacturing Chemists' Association, and Chairman of the Finance Committee. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and holds the Doctor of Agriculture degree from that University.

Officers of the Society this year include: John Bragg, President; Emory Salter, Vice-President; Fred Angell, Secretary; Don Warden, Treasurer; and Robert Fingham, Poly Royal Chairman. E. Louis LeBay is the club advisor.

As a special guest of honor, the Society will salute William M. Kirkpatrick, the first degree graduate from the department, who ten years ago received his BS degree in Agricultural Engineering.

Candidates Go On Carpet At Monday Night Query

All A.S.B. card holders will have a chance to question candidates for student body officers Monday night. The meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. in the A.C. Aud., is open to the entire student body and elections chairman, Bob Alberti, said it is not only the students' privilege but duty to question the candidates on their platforms.

Candidates met at an informal meeting with the elections committee last night to go over final campaign rules.

Nominations have officially closed and campaigning is underway.

Candidates for A.S.B. President are Ed McGraw, Farm Management major from Holtville, and Elie Bernat, Ag Chemistry major from Morro Bay. Running for the vice-presidential post are Dick Bartlett, Mechanical Engineering major from Apple Valley and Bob McCorkle, Farm Management major from Glenn.

Norman Farleigh had indicated

Enrollment Even At 4000 Students

Four thousand on the nose was the figure released yesterday as the exact number of spring quarter students enrolled at Cal Poly. The figure represents a slight gain over last year's spring quarter which showed 3987 students enrolled.

A break down of the 4,000 places engineering with 1,984, arts and sciences with 1,040, and agriculture with 976. This leaves exactly 48 which happens to be the number of limited students presently enrolled.

Included in the figures are 58 graduate students in the arts and sciences division.

What Do You Think?

What do you think is the reason so few people are running for student body offices?

Ted Lohe
Mechanical Engineering
Alameda

"There is a lack of interest in student body affairs, and the school has no social attractions for students. Fraternities and sororities could solve problems. More outside activities and drawing students closer together would also help."

Eloise Collins
Home Economics
Paso Robles

"There is too much responsibility of which students are afraid. It also distracts from studies."

Mardy Zegars
Home Economics
Santa Paula

"There is too much lack of interest in the student body. Very few students even know what is going on in the school. Students are always ready to 'down' someone, but never look to see what the actual problem is."

Mike Kinney
Technical Arts
Alhambra

"The school year is so filled with academic classes that by the time we participate in a few club activities our time is completely used. Many students have to work too."

Larry Killinger
Field Crops
San Luis Obispo

"People are interested only in bettering their own goals and not interested in participating in activities that better serve the whole student body."

Eileen Leppold
Elementary Education
Riverside

"No one is interested in student affairs, or for that matter, no one is interested in anything that goes on in the school."



Hall Wins Again... Breaking the tape in champion form, Vic Hall (third from left) won four first against Los Angeles State and San Francisco State in San Francisco. Although Poly won eight out of 17 events Los Angeles State won the meet with 80 points to Poly's 52 and San Francisco's 51. Hall, a consistent winner, holds records in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the 220 yard low hurdles besides running anchor on a record mile relay. (Photo by Healey)

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Coach Announces Spring Football Rehearsal Dates

Spring football will get underway here May 4.

This announcement was made by Coach LeRoy Hughes as he urged all students interested to check out equipment April 29 through May 1.

The 30 days of drill will be climaxed by the annual spring game May 27. Practices will run from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 10:30 to noon Saturdays.

HELP WANTED

Four football managers. They need not be PE majors and should see Coach Hughes or Harden.

Fresh managers are needed for next fall and should contact Tom Lee.

"We have 160 uniforms," Coach Hughes emphasized. "And we want to fill them all. It will be an opportunity for anyone interested in the game to play since many of the varsity gridgers will be out for other spring sports."

The Mustangs won nine games and lost one last year.

Assisting Coaches Hughes, Howard O'Daniels and Sheldon Harden with spring practice will be student coaches Bob Beathard and Dick Mannini.

Golfers Sink Diablos In Return Match

With Dan Prochnow and George Montalvo each making 18 points, Mustang golfers sunk the Los Angeles State Diablos, but the Green and Gold team was given a scare when Los Angeles States' Dick Creators and Mike Bulm shot the par 72 course in 72 and 78 respectively, picking up a fast 16 points for Poly's Ron Ankrom and John Quinn.

Dick Callin and Owen Silke came back strong after losing the front side to defeat the Los Angeles opponents, 11-7.

This gives Coach Charles Hank's crew a 5-1 season record with the San Diego State match being the only loss.

Poly Netmen Nip Westmont 4-3

Faced by Don Lord and Bob Bonifas, Poly's tennis team defeated the Westmont Warriors, 4-3, Friday in a rematch played in Santa Barbara. This gives the Mustangs a 2-2 season record.

Jorgensen indicates he has another "sophomore" team and is in the process of building. He listed the team as they stand on the ladder, as follows: Don Lord, Tom Lingham, Bob Bonifas, Tom Darnell, Gary Longenecker and John Sanford.

Singles—Don Lord, CP, def. David German, W, 7-5, 6-3; Jim Bowman, W, def. Tom Lingham, CP, 7-5, 6-3; Bob Larson, V, def. Tom Darnell, CP, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5; Bob Bonifas, CP, def. Ted Bergan, W, 6-1, 6-3; John Sanford, CP, def. Sid McLaughrey, W, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Lord-Bonifas, CP, def. Bergman-German, W, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4; Bowman-Larson, W, def. Darnell-Lingham, CP, 6-2, 6-4.

Errors, Errors, Errors; Mustangs Muff Three

The honeymoon's over.

After being tied for first place in CCAA play, Cal Poly horseholders dropped out of sight as they took three conference defeats in a row last weekend. San Diego State edged the Mustangs, 8-6, Friday and Long Beach State won a twin bill, 6-3 and 3-2, Saturday.

With a total of 1 Mustang errors committed in the three games, you could say the Polymen beat themselves.

"The sad thing about it," says Coach Tom Lee, who is helping out while Coach Bill Hicks is recuperating from an appendectomy, "is that this could be the best team that Poly has ever had. They have the pitching, hitting, and speed, but they don't always play together."

The Mustangs held a 6-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning against San Diego, but the Aztecs scored six runs on two errors, a pair of walks and three hits that inning to win the game.

Bob Williams led the diamondmen at the plate with two home runs and three RBIs in four at bats. Chuck Giordano got three hits in five trips. While Carl Underwood collected two for five and Cameron Best got two for four.

Getting only four hits, and making as many errors, cost Poly the first game of the doubleheader against the Forty-niners.

Pitcher Dave Regalillo, who went all the way, and Underwood led the hitting. Both collected triples. Bob Mannini and Curtis Hill each got a single to round out the hitting.

The second game was a heart-breaker. At the end of the regulation seven innings the score was tied, 3-3. Neither team scored in the eighth. In the top of the ninth Poly loaded the bases, but couldn't score. Then it happened again. Two errors and a questionable call loaded the bases for Long Beach with no outs. The Forty-niners then drove in the winning run.

The Mustang play Fresno State in a doubleheader in Fresno Friday.

Mermen Weakened; Colds Hit Team

Poly's "best ever" swimming will be put to the test this week as they face Long Beach State, Thursday; San Francisco State, Friday, and the Cal Aggie relays, Saturday.

"We'll have to keep our fingers crossed," says Coach Dick Anderson, "if we're going to win. Six of the swimmers are out with colds, so we'll have to push harder than ever."

Poly will meet the Forty-Niners at 8 p.m. in Poly pool and will travel north for the other engagements. The Mustangs are defending champions of the Aggie relays held in Davis.

U. of Hawaii Sets Orient Study Tour

A 44-day study tour of Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao and Manila has been announced for the summer of 1959 by the University of Hawaii.

The tour will be listed in the 1959 summer school catalogue of the University as Asian Studies 3380, under the tutorage of Dr. C. K. Cheng, Professor of Sociology, and will carry five graduate credits. It is open to teachers, students and mature adults.

Complete information on the program is available by writing to: Orient Study Tour, 2278 Mission St., San Francisco 10, California.

1958 NCAA Results

The 1958 National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship held at the University of Minnesota attracted 22,980 for three sessions, with 7,528 watching the championship round.

Cal Poly was thirteenth in the NCAA gymnastic championships in 1958. Los Angeles State finished eleventh.

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C. U. Drama Committee To Present 'Outward Bound' May 15, 16

Casting has nearly been completed for "Outward Bound," Sutton Vane's Drama of a handful of oddly-assorted souls traveling to the afterlife together, and will be announced as soon as all roles are filled.

The play, to be presented May 15 and 16, through joint effort of the College Union Drama Committee and Poly Players.

The story of "Outward Bound" concerns three women and four men sailing toward heaven (or hades) on a ship manned only by a steward, and their subsequent encounter with "The Hammer," formerly pastor of a small English parish. The entire action takes place in or about the ship's bar.

A filler is used in a newspaper to fill up a column. This is a filler. In fact, it's a thinking man's filler.

OUT OF THE DIN

Contributions to "Out of the Din" should not exceed 175 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 name or place is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Poets Reply . . .

Most girls at Poly are different indeed. Their figures and faces are in dire need. Of help which none seem to seek. Their future at Poly is really quite bleak.

When asked, "Why not date a Poly chick?"

I reply, "I'm already sick."

No gals, get set for four years of despair.

Most of you are beyond repair. Listen up, girls, take my advice. You better get use to being on ice. It will do you no good to sit and mope.

For a Poly co-ed, there is no hope!

A Polyman

Dear A Nony Mouse:

As every night you sit at home staring at four green walls, You might try to study a little. And maybe a course you'll pass.

As every night you sit at home staring at four green walls, You might look in a mirror to see Why the boys stay away en masse.

Mickey Mouse

Dee Duck Deducts

Dear Nony Mouse:

I am glad you expressed your desire to date Cal Poly men. It is a pity that you gals can't go out with the man of your dreams, but let's admit, your blind dates are of equal caliber as you. Even if these "short, fat, and ugly" men are not appealing, neither are you. But within these "Poor Physical Wrecks" there is a good and well-rounded personality, and not one of a self-centered, egotistical child. Let's face it, the majority of the gals here at Poly have yet to grow up. On the other hand you gals are really an attraction. Just think if Walt Disney knew of your existence, he would star approximately ninety per cent of you-gals in a motion picture titled, "The Oddities of the Human (2) Race."

Dee Duck

p.s. Mirror, mirror on the wall is only a fable.

p.s.s. Confusion say, one picture is worth a thousand words.

Perfect Match?

To Nony Mouse:

Isn't it too bad you sit at home every night staring at your four green walls? Perhaps you would like to know what's wrong with you and why nobody calls?

Have you ever noticed the type of coeds Poly draws? Your description of Poly males fits the coeds very well—short, fat, and ugly! Any Poly male who goes out with one must be courageous, for if one of these ten-ton Annies should happen to fall on him, there would be nothing left but a grease spot! If the Poly males who date are drippy, blind, and short, fat and

ugly, they at least match their dates perfectly.

Personally we're sad you came to Poly too, and we'll be very glad when you leave. As to whether you'll start dating again, or at all is rather doubtful, considering your attitude!

Signed
I Hate Coeds

Whitney Rating Anyone?

Dear Sir:

It was a real pleasure to hear from the distaff side of the campus in the form of that rather poorly written gem by A. Nony Mouse. However, we really think she should be set straight about one thing. Her rather muddy verse first complained about having few dates and then took to task the poor chaps who consent to date her. Now on any college campus, there is a certain percentage of fine, clean limbed young people like in the Papal ads a larger percentage of average folk, and a small percentage of sjods. No matter what the boy-girl ratio, these groups usually date in their own stratum, so apparently our poetic friend is having dates with people in her own league when she manages to get a date.

We like to feel that we are magnanimous and democratic, therefore dear A. Nony, why don't you toddle up to the Y and ask to be introduced to a member of the Whitney group. After we look you over, we might be able to give you, free of charge, a more concrete reason for your unpopularity.

Sincerely,
The Whitney Group

Open Forum Presents French Modern Art

Open forum does it again! This time it presents a discussion of "French modern art" by Monsieur Yvon Bisardel, lecturer for the Alliance Francaise, formerly director of Paris Museums.

Social Science staff member Michael O'Leary said that chances are you may find some modern art incomprehensible or at least somewhat obscure, but Bisardel will endeavor to translate his perception of contemporary expression in France and stir up the kind of heated discussion which has become a trademark of open forum meetings.

The meeting is tomorrow night at 8 in Lib. 118C.

Local Reserve Seeks Electronic Recruits

Naval Reserve enlistments are open for recruits in the age bracket of 17 to 18½ years at the Reserve Electronics Facility located at the San Luis Obispo County Airport. All enlistments are for a period of six years.

Gift Film Shows Steel Curtain Wall Construction Boom

Events leading to modern skyscraper steel curtain wall construction are reviewed in an educational film presented to Cal Poly by John V. Schawafel, sales engineer of construction materials for the Columbia-Geneva Steel Division, United States Steel Corporation, San Francisco.

Accepting the film on behalf of Cal Poly was George Haaslein, head of the Architectural Engineering department.

The 20-minute kinascope film, made in Chicago during a week-long celebration honoring that city as the cradle of the modern American skyscraper and the site of the world's first steel skeleton structure, was designed to dramatize and promote good architecture. It was obtained from a television broadcast in Oct. 1957, during the Chicago Dynamic program.

U.S. Steel sponsored reproduction of the film for presentation to colleges throughout the nation. The film will become part of the

Latest Placement News

Thursday, April 16
CARNATION COMPANY, Los Angeles
Mr. Jack Hall, Industrial Relations Supervisor, will interview seniors in Ag. Chem. Ag. Pathology, Ag. Ent. and Ag. Microbiology.

Wednesday, April 15
CALIFORNIA SPRAY CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Los Angeles
Mr. W. W. Cheek, District Manager, will interview seniors in Chem. Ag. Ent. and Ag. Microbiology.

Wednesday, April 15
AMPAC CORPORATION, Mr. Albert C. Hanson, Industrial Relations Consultant, will interview seniors in Ag. Ent. and Ag. Microbiology.

Thursday, April 16
APPLIED RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC., Glendale
Mr. C. P. Hartman, Personnel Director, will interview seniors in Ag. Ent. and Ag. Microbiology.

Thursday, April 16
THE CALIFORNIA INK COMPANY, INC., Mr. A. R. Govein, Personnel Manager, will interview seniors in Printing.

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Mein Kempf

by Dave Kempf

The Boys from Whitney called us spineless and all that, but notice how many of the big brave men that answered Miss Nony Mousse's letter signed their real names. What'll you bet they're the same guys who fall all over each other to get over to the girls' dorms for dates.

Friendship is certainly more important than health to Graduate Manager Depprom. Friday night at the Home Concert he was waiting down the aisle waving to one of his friends and walked smack into the wall.

To the boys from Whitney:
There once were fellows who griped,
And called the newspaper trips.
They wanted sensational news,
Namely gossip, women and booze.
They called the stories unrealistic.
The editor, they said, was not journalistic.
He's lazy, senile and lacks courage,
But the paper's good for wrapping garbage.
To get all the news we constantly strive,
But often wonder if anyone's alive.
Deadlines come thick, fast and often,
And keep all THREE reporters hoppin'.
Students complain, Administration controls.
Please just one, the other one howls.
To cry on your shoulder is not our aim.
But the boss' word on news: "Keep it tame."

Associate Editor of El Mustang Gale Stasak, now in the process of designing a new newspaper for the paper, suggested that it include a little slogan similar to that of the New York Times. However, the arrangement of words is a bit different: "All the news that fits, we print."

Slight panic rippled through the Mechanical Engineering department early last week when El Mustang inquired if they were going to display the robot at Poly Royal this year. Three or four phone calls revealed nothing and then finally the word leaked out—they can't find it.

Department head to student: "This is only a suggestion. But don't forget who made it."

Word from the Assemblies Committee says the Kingston Trio won't be available until June. Chairman Paul Sullivan is still giving it the big try, though.

Being a proud California native with loads of praise for the home

state, we were discussing it with a student from New York. Each of us was rattling off the merits of our respective homes: rather picturesquely when we halted him and inquired boldly: "What does New York have that California doesn't?" Without hesitation he flashed a big smile and said, "My mother."

Technical Arts Society Elects New Officers

The newly formed Technical Arts Society, Tau Alpha Sigma, developed out of the Technical Arts department, held club elections at their Wednesday meeting last week.

Roger Perso was elected president; Warren Riley, technical vice president; Mike Kinney, social vice president; Dave Everitt, secretary; and Willard Stevens, treasurer.

Two social events have already been held by the new department, which now numbers 80 members, according to Kinney.

Outer Space Talk For Library Week

"The Strategic Air Command and Ballistic Missiles," will be the basis of a talk to be given by Lt. Col. Francis H. Krause, director of material of the first missile division at Vandenberg Air Force Base, at tonight's open meeting, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial building.

The talk, which will be a feature of the local observance of National Library Week, April 15-19, was arranged by Col. W. H. Hammond, chairman of the committee on special events of the local Library Week committee.

Colonel Krause's presentation will include color slides and a documentary film on the first Thor launching at Vandenberg.

The object of National Library Week is a "better read, better informed America."

"Movies, television, even tape recorders will never replace the printed word."

—Johannes Gutenberg

Friday's Film . . .

"Pajama Game" will be the movie this Fri. night in the A. O. Aud. at 7 and 9 p.m.

The movie stars Doris Day, John Raitt, and Carol Haney.

The musical comedy begins in a pajama factory which runs into labor problems. The head of the union committee is a young, attractive girl, and then the fun begins.

Homecoming Committee Meets Tomorrow Night

There will be a meeting of Homecoming Committee, tomorrow night in Adm 205, 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in working on committees should plan to attend this meeting, announced Jerry Cleaver, General Chairman.

Homecoming has been set for Oct. 24.

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