

## Five Coed Finalists Vie For Queen Title Of 5th Military Ball

Five Poly coed finalists, selected from 21 contestants by the officers of the ROTC's Scabbard and Blade Society, will vie for the queen's title of the Fifth Annual Military Ball, to be held at the Officers Club, Camp San Luis Obispo, Feb. 2nd.

The finalists are Ann Boyson, Dorothy Fuller, Joyce Joinville, Susan Melin, and Elyse Studt. The winner of the contest will be announced at the dance intermission. Cadet Capt. Howard Gill will serve as master of ceremonies. Five seniors have "bravely volunteered" to escort the five young ladies. They are Cadet Capt. Paul Mierach, Cadet Capt. Robert Farmer, Cadet Lt. Ray Carter, Cadet Lt. Jon Bailey, and Cadet Lt. Tom Kennedy.

The entire cadet battalion will vote and select one of the five young ladies to be their queen Jan. 30 and 31.

Music will be furnished by the Dons. Guests of the cadets are welcome and may acquire their tickets at the ROTC administrative office. Prior to the Ball the senior class dinner will be held at the Tower Cafe for the senior cadets and their dates.

## Chalkboard Notices Get Policy Review; Rules Now In Effect

Use of chalkboards by student organizations for notices is once more possible. In a letter to the President's Council, Dean of Students, Everett M. Chandler said, "Several years ago, students were allowed to use chalkboards in classrooms for student organization and activity notices.

Because of the lack of policy and rules concerning the use of the boards, abuses crept in, such as the indiscriminate use of colored chalk, use of the entire board space with statements to "Please Move," and rare but discourteous interruption of classes to post notices. As a consequence, student organizations were told not to use the boards.

"This has turned out to be a severe handicap in student communications. As the College grows larger, problems of communications grow in more than direct proportion. Therefore, it is recommended that student organizations be allowed to use the chalkboards under certain conditions."

Only under the following conditions will permission be granted for posting notices on chalkboards: (1) Only regular white chalk will be used for notices. (2) A total space of notices will be confined to a space no larger than 18" by 36", ordinarily located in the upper right-hand corner of the chalkboard. (3) Notices will pertain only to college events by college recognized groups. (4) Notices should contain at least the following data: date, time, place, sponsoring organization, and a brief statement of what is being sponsored (and removal date). Custodians will remove out-dated notices. (5) Notices may be placed on chalkboards only between classes or when the classroom is not in use, and (6) Notices must be cleared through the Activities Office for priority, content, location of posting, and time of posting.

# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1957

## Optimism Seen In RVOP Tests

Cautious optimism was registered Tuesday night during what appears to be the first in a series of tests on RVOP—the proposed closed circuit student radio station.

The "Radio Voice of Poly" spoke for the first time and played music for more than an hour under the watchful eyes of Gordon Browning, electronics major heading the project, and Phil Bileo, another EL man formerly an engineer at Stanford University's closed circuit station. Kip Kippart is also active in the testing.

RVOP was heard in several locations on campus, Browning said, but interference by fluorescent lights and loaded power lines made reception impossible in some locations. Browning told of possibilities of increasing the signal as much as five times by another means of coupling the transmitter with the power system. "Our tests showed it is a very real possibility that RVOP can become successful but more tests and work are still necessary," he said.

## Queen Race Draws Three; Need More

At least three coeds had stepped forward earlier this week to contend for queen of Poly Royal, April 26-27, or at least for a position as princess, according to Frances Keller, student body secretary.

The queen will be chosen by student body vote from a selection of five candidates to be picked by a special reviewing committee early next month. The other four will be princesses.

Obviously there is room for a dozen more candidates in the royal race. Petitions must be secured from the student body office and returned by Friday, Feb. 1st.

## Engineers Plan Erection of Dome

Almost a year of research, calculation, and manual labor may bear fruit next month when four architectural engineering majors will erect an all-metal structure for a radical new type of building.

In observance of Engineering Week, the students will erect the tubular skeleton, which will be hemispherical in shape and 27-feet high and 54-feet in diameter. It will be put up in prefabricated sections made from one-inch steel pipe.

Scheduled for erection Feb. 28, it is a project of Bill Roth, Sam Peterson, Don Tanklage, Dick Niel. It will be an exact replica of the geodesic dome first built by the famed architect Buckminster Fuller, said Roth, who is heading the project.

## EIT Applications Due April 1: Hayes

Engineering students are cautioned that the deadline for filing their Engineering-In-Training examination applications is April 1, reminded Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes, this week.

"While the examination is not to be given until Aug. 1," said Hayes, "applications must be in the Sacramento office or be postmarked by 12 midnight of the final filing date to be accepted."

Application blanks are available in the office of the Dean of Engineering. It has been the custom in the past for engineering instructors to give a review course to students interested in taking the EIT exam, added Hayes. It is planned to have the course again this year, however it is optional to the student.

## New Course Gives Info On Problems Of 'Having A Baby'

Men seem to be just as worried about having a baby as prospective mothers are, according to home economics instructor Marjory K. Elliott, who is teaching a class called "The Problems of Beginning a Family."

Several men are enrolled in the new class. Both the male and female students observe or interview in homes of prospective mothers or fathers, or in homes of mothers and fathers of infants and children up to two years of age, disclosed Mrs. Elliott.

Comments from some of the girls taking the course included: "I'd Henderson, home economics major, who is engaged, believes this class will help prepare her for a successful marriage and enable her to cope with the problems of motherhood more intelligently."

Mrs. Leora Essig, wife of a faculty member, who is planning to teach home economics and who already raised her family, voiced the opinion that she wished she had the opportunity to have attended such a class in her early married life. A lot of ideas that she had known about raising children are revised considerably.

Said Mrs. Essig, "This course is beneficial to all males since it deals with the viewpoint of both husband and father and it is just as essential for the father to be aware of the responsibilities of parenthood as it is for the mother. A later issue of El Mustang will contain the viewpoints of the male members of the class."

## ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY—College Union Movie, "It Came From Outer Space," 7 and 9 p.m., Eng. Aud.; Basketball, Long Beach State, 8:15 p.m.  
THURSDAY—Marion Clowns, 8:15 p.m., Eng. Aud.  
FRIDAY—College Union Assembly, "Women's Day Club and Band, 11 a.m., Engineering Auditorium.

## Resolution And Popcorn Mingle On SAC Business

Voting to reconsider the Meeting Times Resolution previously passed and to enter the popcorn business highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Student Affairs Council. Three SAC members, each not representing, but belonging to the three divisional councils, expressed concern of their organizations.

Over the resolution which regulates meeting times of most of campus clubs and organizations. SAC took action to expand the Resolution Committee with one member of each divisional council.

Lawson Cites Basis  
In citing the basis for the resolution, Activities Officer Dan Lawson said regulation of meeting times may be desirable to (1) provide opportunity for students to participate in professional clubs connected with their major, to (2) provide more opportunity for leadership experience by encouraging more good clubs, and to (3) provide opportunities for students to participate in hobby interest clubs.

"If these policies are to be followed," said Lawson, "we must reduce the frequency of meetings and fairly budget the facilities of the campus to all groups."

College Union Chairman Darrel Gordon opposed the resolution because it regulated the day, starting time, and ending time for meetings of his board. Engineering Council Chairman Clem Kalthoff expressed his organization's desire that it be referred back to committee.

Last week's motion to purchase the popcorn machine from El Corral, which the student body was "morally obligated to buy," was passed by the council.

Coronation Ball  
Acting on Finance Committee recommendations presented by Chairman Tom Avenell, SAC approved \$255 to be added to the Coronation Ball account necessary to hold the Poly Royal event at the Sports Arena at Camp San Luis Obispo.

On a roll call vote called for by Don Walker, 16 yes votes and two abstentions were recorded for the recommendation to grant the wrestling team \$241 to take part in this year's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Tourney in Eugene, Ore. Poly has hosted this event the past three seasons.

Non-Student Club Members  
Non-student members of campus clubs will not be able to hold office or vote, according to action taken by the Council last night. It was the recommendation of a committee headed by Dave Rychabosch. John Malkasian was the holder of the winning ticket drawn Tuesday night, eliminating the Young Farmers' raffle drive for scholarship funds. Malkasian received a clock-radio for the lucky number.

## Student's Paintings Go On Exhibit Here

Five oil paintings and a charcoal drawing by student artist Kaseen Shekholeslami, crops major from Iran, are currently on exhibit in the main reading room of the library.

The oils include a scene of Cal Poly from Polyview and a seascape from Shell Beach. Others are "Autumn Leaves," "Blue Mosque," and "Mountain Cabin." The charcoal drawing is of Oregon's Mt. St. Helena.

Shekholeslami has been painting for approximately eight years, since he was in high school. He has exhibited his works at the annual San Luis Obispo art show, as well as in New York. In addition to landscapes, he also does portraiture.

## Walker Named To Head Mustang Flying Club

Bob Gravance handed the gavel over to John Walker, newly elected president of the Mustang Flying Club following the recent elections.

Other members elected to the board of directors were: Melvyn Matthys, vice-president; Paul LeVier, secretary; Bernard Godlove, treasurer; LaVerne Orr, maintenance chairman; and Donald Horn, membership chairman.

## Newman Holds Dance Tomorrow; Elect Too

"January Clearance" will be the theme of Saturday night's Newman Club dance, to be held in the Mission High School gymnasium from 8 to 12 p.m., according to Gene West, newly installed president of the group.

Prices for the dance are 50 cents per couple and 85 cents stag for non-members, and 115 cents per couple and 25 cents stag for members. The club will be hosting regional officers from Newman Clubs of other colleges, Gene said. Also on the agenda for the weekend is the monthly Communion Breakfast, to be held this Sunday after the 9 a.m. Mass.

West, a senior Mech. Eng. major, officiated for the first time at last Monday meeting. He is replacing Ed Harmon, former junior AH major who is transferring to College of Sequoias for the spring semester.

The next general meeting of the group will be on Monday Feb. 4, at 8 p.m., at which initiation of new members will take place. All students are invited to attend. Final plans will be laid for the annual Cardinal Newman Day celebration, to be held this year in San Francisco from Feb. 24-26, and for the annual ski trip, which will be in Yosemite on March 2-3.



Having A Cup nowadays can be mighty disgusting, as evidenced by the expressions of Jack McPeak and Ben Weeden, printing engineering, as they sit down at a table littered with cups and garbage of other El Corral gatherers. Manager Everett Borrough sends out a plea to everyone, students, staff, faculty, and administration personnel, to please use their own dishes.  
(Photo by Mattie)

## All Chillun' Can Get Rhythm

A new dance class, "Creative Rhythms," is now being offered for children of faculty, staff, and students, by the Physical Education Department. Age limits are 8 to 13.

The first class will meet Saturday morning, Jan. 26, in the gym annex, from 10 until 12 a.m. Suggested dress for children are pedal pushers or gym-type costumes. Ballet shoes may be used although bare feet are preferred.

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INTERVIEWS ON JANUARY 29, 1957

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## First College Union Play Is Underway

Jack Hennessey and Gloria Clifton will play the leading roles in the first College Union Drama Committee production, "They Gave Him a Coed," announced play director, Bob Spink, this week.

Rehearsals are now underway and the production is scheduled for presentation in TCU, Feb. 22-23. Other roles in the three-act comedy farce will be portrayed by students from ten different school departments. Cast members include:

Jack Hennessey, William Posey, Bob Bonson, M. Steve Keeney, Fred Small, Phillip Ritterband, Bill Crow and Bob Bakeman.

Also in the cast are: Adele Clifton, Patricia Mehrtens, Dorothy Read, Sunna Kunta, Claudette Fitzpatrick, Barbara Matushok, Sue Howe and Joyce Joinville.

Production manager, said Spink, is Pete Tyler, whose duties also include set designing and costume selection.

## Cash Prize Awaits Winning Design Of Poly Royal Button

The search is still on for a Poly Royal campaign button design, according to Dale Androws of the Collegiate FFA.

A prize of \$15 will be awarded by the FFA to the student or faculty member who submits the winning design by next Tuesday, Jan. 31 to the Ag. Ed. office, CR 18.

The design must include the following: the Poly Royal dates, April 26-27; the inscription Silver or 25th anniversary; California State Polytechnic College; and a design representing the three divisions of the college. It should be five inches in diameter. The final product will be two inches in diameter, and will be green, gold and silver.

## El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College

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### PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Students interested in having interviews with the following companies should make their appointments in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

**TODAY**  
FOOD MACHINERY AND CHEMICAL CORP., San Jose, interviewing students in ME, EE, Ag Engineering.  
RADIOPLANE CO., Van Nuys, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, math, phys. sci., juniors in same majors for summer employment.

**Monday**  
AIR FORCE FLIGHT TEST CENTER, Edwards AFB, interviewing seniors in aero, EE, EL, ME, math, and phys. sci.

**Tuesday**  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDSON CO., Los Angeles, interviewing seniors in ME, ME, math, and phys. sci.  
DURHAM CHEMICAL CO., Bakersfield, interviewing seniors and inspection majors for SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.  
ELECTRONIC CONTROL SYSTEMS, INC., Los Angeles, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, math, phys. sci. Me's interested in electronics. General meeting Tuesday, 4 p.m., Lib. 114; juniors in same majors for SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

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### Views Of An Engineer

Dear Editor:

As an engineering student who is a member of the Board of Publications, I would like to make a few comments on El Mustang policy.

All of us would like to see a bigger and better EM but the paramount obstacle is the lack of printing facilities. Poly is the only college on the West Coast which prints its own paper. In keeping with the "learn by doing" policy the paper is printed by students at less than the cost of having it printed outside the school.

By utilizing all facilities at hand the staff of EM is doing an admirable job of printing a self-supporting paper. Many people are still of the opinion that EM is supported by Student Body funds. With the increased budget of the semi-weekly and the decrease in advertising income, each student is paying 0.24 cents for his copy.

About the salaries of EM staff—first, they are not given school credit for their staff position. They are given a salary ranging from \$245 year for the Editor to \$182 for special editors. Dividing the money received by the number of hours devoted outside of class gives an hourly wage of less than 40 cents. Paying the newspaper staff is general procedure throughout the country. We should try it.

Many complaints have been heard, including a few of my own, about the lack of coverage given engineering news. We should have the lion's share of space if we divide EM according to the percentages of students in each major, which are: Engineering, 56.3 percent; agriculture, including ag engineering, 31.2 percent; and arts and sciences, 12.5 percent.

Let's face it, Poly is no longer the little agricultural school near H.O. Just being in the majority is not going to insure the space that we desire. The agricultural journalism majors would rather write about things that are in keeping with their future occupation, just as we ME's would rather write about a gas turbine than a horse show.

Therefore, we must make our news items more readily available. You may submit any engineering news to Gil Pierce, Box 1409, an AC major who is

taking a reporting course. If he is not readily available call me at LI 3-2652 or submit it directly to EM office, Adm. 21.

Marvin Hmoot  
ASB Rep. to BOP

### More On Library

Dear Editor:

As a result of a story in El Mustang recently, the library has a number of requests for interlibrary loans which did not meet the conditions for this service. Therefore, we believe a more detailed explanation of the service would be helpful.

For the information of those who wish to take advantage of the interlibrary loan service, we would like to explain what it is and how it may be used.

Interlibrary loans are transactions in which material is lent by one library to another for the use of an individual borrower. Interlibrary loan supplements a library's resources by making available, through direct loans for a short period of time, materials located in other libraries and not owned by the borrowing library.

Purpose of interlibrary loans is to make available for research and for serious study library materials not in a given library, with due provisions made by the lending library for the rights of its primary clientele.

Interlibrary loan service is a courtesy and a privilege, not a right, and is dependent upon the cooperation of many libraries. Because of the cost of the service and the conflict in demands made for certain classes of materials, the interlibrary loan service must be restricted (especially when borrowing from large research libraries) to requests that cannot be filled by any other means.

Francis M. Allen  
Librarian

### Note To A. Crank

If the person anonymously known as A. Crank would kindly drop by El Mustang office and sign his letter which he suggested would merely end in the circular file, the editor would be happy to publish it.

The editor welcomes your letters and comments. All letters must be signed, however, the author may request that his name be withheld.

El Mustang editors reserve the right to edit all copy for grammatical errors and to refuse material which might possibly give cause to libelous action against El Mustang.

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## Boxing Team Faces Chico "Wildcats" In Season Opener

By Jack Rector  
Sports Editor, El Mustang

"I have learned better than to make predictions, however, I believe my boys are ready." These are the words of Coach Tom Lee as he and his Mustang boxers face Chico State in Chico where they open their 1957 season against the Wildcats Saturday night.

Although the Wildcats have been put through their paces twice this season, Coach Lee's leather slingers are loaded with veterans from last year's campaign plus some sharp looking new talent. This combination could give Poly one of the strongest boxing teams in its history.

Starting in tomorrow night's slugfest will be five veterans and five newcomers. Starting for the Green and Gold for the first time will be Ed Murakuma, 112; Don Taark, 125; Ed Sipes, 156; Don Adams, 178 pounds and Bill Retzer in the Heavyweight division.

Veterans scheduled to climb through the ropes for the Mustangs are: Ed Labastida, 110; John Zamora, 132; Pete Godinez, 150; Frank Loduca or Bob Gow, 147 and Rudy "Lightnin" Brooks at 165 pounds.

The following is the 1957 boxing schedule. Poly's first home meet will be against San Jose State, Feb. 2.

Jan. 25 Chico State at Chico  
Feb. 2 San Jose State at Cal Poly  
Feb. 9 California at Cal Poly  
Feb. 16 Washington State at Cal Poly  
Feb. 27 San Jose State at San Jose  
Mar. 1 Nevada at Cal Poly  
Mar. 8, 9 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate  
Tourney at Sacramento  
Apr. 4-6 NCAA National Tourney at  
Pocatello, Idaho

## Hoopsters Seeking Third CCAA Win Against L.B. 49ers

Still seeking their third CCAA win, the Mustang five will go against the Long Beach State 49ers here tonight. Having already downed the 49ers once, the Poly quint will also have the advantage of their home floor. Tomorrow night the green and gold will play an exhibition game against the world renowned Harlem Clowns. Both games are slated for 8:15 p. m.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's team claims one victory over the 49ers this season and are hoping for a repeat performance here tonight. But on the other hand, Long Beach hasn't won a conference game yet," commented Jorgensen, "but they have come very close." It will be remembered in Poly's Christmas tourney that they lost to L.A. State, 104-96, only after two overtime periods.

Long Beach center, Bill Baron, now has one of the best scoring averages in the West. According to latest reports, he has been tallying 24 points a game.

No change has been indicated in Poly's lineup, but Doug Taylor will see more and more action as the season progresses. He came off the bench against L. A. State to score 25 points. He collected 22 of them in the last half.

## Mustang Ski Club Entered In Slalom

Cal Poly's Ski Club will go into action this Sunday with some of the members competing in the First Annual Fresno Bee Giant Slalom to be held at Badger Pass Ski Area. The results of this race will be used to select members for a possible Poly Ski Team. It would be sponsored by the ski club. All members of the club and interested persons are asked to try out.

Ideal skiing has been enjoyed according to the latest reports from the snow area. Seven inches of new powder was reported over the last weekend which makes a season's total of 40 inches.

At the present time the ski club has plans for numerous trips into the Yosemite-Badger Pass area during the snow season. Anyone with an interest in skiing is asked to attend the meetings of the ski club and arrangements can be made for them to go along. Meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in Room 114 of the Library.

Coach Charles Hanks is issuing a call for golfers. Practice is underway and Hanks urges anyone interested in trying out to contact him at his office in Ag. Ed. 108. Three lettermen have returned from last year's six man team.

An ad on the Roadster Club's bulletin board announces a "sanitary" five window coupe for sale.

The Cal Poly Chess club now meets in Sc B-11 every day at noon.

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## What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this



Consulting a customer

coming age of automation through electronics.

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

### introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

### New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



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## Indian Electronics Major Like Education Methods

by Ben Adams

Were you a student in India, you would need to fail only one of the three-hour exams given on all subjects in the three-year course in order to flunk out of the entire course! So say A. S. Chhina and Singh Pritpal Hans of Punjab, India, who have entered Cal Poly this quarter to study electrical engineering. The two men, who are cousins, each hold a diploma in the field from an English University in Punjab.

"Having gone as far as we could go in electrical engineering in India, we came to the United States and Cal Poly," they said.

Hans and Chhina are noticeable on campus for the turbans which they wear. They explain that they belong to the Sikh religion, which prohibits cutting their hair, shaving, or being seen in public without their turbans. If they violated these taboos, they said, they would be ostracized not only from their religion but from their homes as well.

### India Going Modern

Education in India presents other difficulties for its students, the two relate. For instance, each student must learn the dialect of the neighboring states, the English language, and the languages of many other countries. He must also study the history of each nation very thoroughly.

"India is becoming more modern every year, taking more forward steps in the establishment of more schools and modern homes, patterned much after those of the United States," said Hans, who lives in Model Town, Ludhian, Punjab. The homes there have been constructed in the pattern and design of American living.

### Marriage Customs

Not since 1946 has a member of the Sikh religion been allowed to have more than one wife, the men said. There are some love marriages allowed now, but the old custom of the parents arranging the marriage is still being carried on. Wives may not work, but must attend to their homes and families. Dish washing and child care are taboo for the husband, but as is true in homes all over the world, most of the decisions of the household are the wife's.

Hans and Chhina arrived in the United States by way of San Fran-

cisco, and are looking forward to traveling to other parts of the country before they return to India. "We want to see all of this great land of yours before we go home," stated Hans.

### Like "Doing"

The two enjoy studying at Cal Poly "because we have some choice of the subjects we want to take, and do not have to take so many subjects at once," they said, adding, "We like to 'learn by doing' as you say here."

The men will stay here at Poly for two to three years. They are not here on any scholarship program, but came to America independently in order to study modern methods.



America vs. India—A.S. Chhina, left and Singh Pritpal Hans of Punjab, India, inspect equipment in Cal Poly's electrical engineering shop. The two students went as far as they could go in the field in India, and have come to Cal Poly to complete their education.

## Trouble From Violators

Parking around the post office continues to be a serious problem, which should be brought to the student's attention, states security chief, Robert Krag.

The violations Krag pointed out are all violations of the State Traffic Code, namely; crossing a double line, parking on the wrong side of the street, and over time parking.

In other parts of the campus, over time parking remains as the major student violation.

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