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AIMING FOR QUEENSHIP are these coed-contestants vying for queen of the Fifth Annual Military Ball slated for Saturday night. Left to right are Susan Melin, Dotty Fuller, Elyse Studdt, Anne Boysen, and Joyce Joinville. They were

selected to run as finalists from 21 applicants. The ROTC battalion is voting this week and its choice for queen will be announced during the ball. Guest of ROTC cadets may get their Ball tickets in RO's administrative office.

(Photo by Mattias)

A&S Council Elects Heads; Outlines Student Body Role

The Arts and Sciences Division Council officially got underway last week with the election of Guy Kuncir, math department representative, as chairman. Chosen vice-chairman was John Gilbert, also of the math department. John Lawler, representing the Press Association, was named secretary-treasurer and student activities council representative. Adele Clifton will represent the council on the inter department council.

Little Girl Wants Poly Float Model

Cal Poly's theme prize winning float in the Rose Parade has made a little girl happy.

An Ohio businessman, D. K. MacKenzie, watching the parade on television was so struck with the design that he wrote the Southern campus for detailed plans of the construction.

According to Henry House, college activities officer and faculty sponsor of the student project, MacKenzie was watching the parade with a little crippled girl who admired the float, especially the little house known on the float as "Pullet House." MacKenzie plans to duplicate the little house as a play house for the crippled child.

Photographs, plans and a detailed description of the construction were forwarded to MacKenzie by Charles Jennings, student chairman of the construction committee.

Hootnanny Stated

Another Hootnanny is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 3, in the Temporary College Union at 4 p.m.

Jet-like Blast Traced To Student Project Backfire

Been hearing loud crashes lately? Explosions that sound like a jet crashing through the sound barrier?

Well, it isn't a jet that has been causing all the noise. Maynard Smith, junior ME major and Doug Chase, senior ME major can take credit for all the clamor. Clamor that sent both students and instructors rushing from cubicles and classrooms last Thursday to see what the explosion was.

Smith and Chase quickly explained things. "We were trying to fire up this six-cylinder diesel engine (at the steam power plant) that has been out of service for several months. We start it with a four-cylinder gasoline engine."

"And," Smith went on, "only

two of the diesel cylinders would fire and the rest of the fuel went out the exhaust, ignited and caused the backfire which was the big boom everyone heard."

None of the equipment was damaged.

Smith is working on the diesel as a project in ME 240, a class in special projects. His goal is to get the machine working properly. The diesel is used to furnish power to a generator.

"Similar explosions or backfires may occur until we get the machine working right," cautions Smith.

When told of the commotion the backfire caused, one of the men asked disbelievingly, "Was it really that loud?"

The Gavel's Beat

By A&S President Ed Slevin

One of the most down to earth motions which will have direct effect on a large percentage of the student body will be brought before the council this evening. This item, student and reserve seating arrangement for the coming football season, might be important as to whether you sit or stand during the 1957 grid season.

Last season the rooting section was set at 1440 seats. This amount is to accommodate a student body of 8800 students. But this is not the whole problem. The stadium has a capacity of 8800. Next year with an estimated A&S of 4800 and a rooting section of 1440 it seems it may become a little crowded. Even more so if you consider the number of individuals who will bring their wives and girl friends. Then, let's take into consideration the number of staff, faculty and administration of the college and their respective families. This may possibly total another 600 individuals. So, at the present time, figuring 80 per cent of the students will bring a friend, we have 8760 people sitting in 8800 seats.

Also consider the number of individuals from San Luis Obispo and surrounding areas who will contribute \$17,000 toward financing our budget. To bring in \$17,000 income in five games means there will be an average

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Lead Established On Sign Benders

The San Luis Obispo district attorney is following up a lead in the recent damage done to Cal Poly's welcome sign, according to Security Chief Krag.

"Persons believed to have bent and damaged the sign and surrounding lights were spotted and a lead has been established," said Krag. "The suspect or suspects are believed to be out-of-towners," he added.

The same sign was "stolen" last fall by Fresno State College students as a prank. It was later returned C.O.D. and painted red and white.

Tully and Conlan Take Most Wins At Shoot

Ed Tully and Garth Conlan were the high winners at the recent Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Boots and Spurs Club. Each took home prizes of turkeys, hams, bacon and cakes for being top clay bird shooters.

According to club president, Gordon Kennedy, more than \$80 was netted and will be turned over to the Agricultural Council treasury.

Also a winner, the only one among the several coeds who turned out, was Barbara Foley who carried home a ham.

BULLETIN

The Instructional Deans announce that departmental advisory meetings scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m. will not be held.

Eight Girls In Contest For Queen

Eight coeds are attempting the climb to the Poly Royal Queen's throne, according to the last count released by the Poly Royal Queen's Committee.

The committee urges student groups to get petitions out immediately for promising coeds not yet nominated. Deadline for these petitions is next Friday.

Coeds whose petitions had been recorded by noon Saturday were Dotty Fuller, biological sciences, Arroyo Grande; Linda Dannenberg, animal husbandry, San Luis Obispo; Pauline Woods, agricultural journalism, Fortuna; Karna Thorson, home economics, Walsar, Idaho; Marilyn Jayne Christensen, home economics, Galt; Virginia Judd, social sciences, Glendale; Joan Boysen, elementary education, San Luis Obispo; and Elyse Studdt, elementary education, Sacramento.

Selection of the five finalists by a special reviewing committee will take place Thursday, Jan. 7, according to Queen's Chairman, Jim Troxel of Riverside. A general student body election to choose the queen has tentatively been set for February 20-21.

Her majesty (whoever she may be) and her four lovely princesses will face a busy schedule as the gracious and honored hostesses of Cal Poly's 28th "Fair and Exposition," more traditionally known as a "country fair on a college campus."

Climax of the celebration will be the Coronation Ball, to be held again this year at the gigantic sports arena at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Poly Wives To Sew New Robe To Garb Poly Royal Queenship

"A new robe for Poly Royal queen is in the making," says Carl Beck, Poly Royal advisor.

Two designs are being considered by the Poly Wives Club Sewing Section, who will make the robe. "In the past," says Activities Advisor Joan Newcomer, "the queens wore a robe borrowed from the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce. We feel that this year's queen should be at her regal best in a new robe."

Miss Newcomer and Mrs. Rudolph A. Polley have both submitted designs for the robe.

Refrigeration Men Hear Ashley Speak

The visit of Carlyle Ashley, president of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers and chief of Carrier Corporation's engineering staff, has cemented a closer relationship between Poly's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering Department and Carrier Corporation.

Ashley's visit was high-lighted by a speech in which he outlined the relationship between engineering research and application as practiced by Poly and Carrier Corporation. "As a result of Ashley's visit we now have access to Carrier's research files," explains Norman Sharpe, head of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering Department, "and we are utilizing the results of their research by applying it to refrigeration lubrication problems."

"Carrier Corporation's interest in Poly is well justified by the fact that Poly's fifty student members of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers is the largest college group represented in this national organization devoted to refrigeration research," Sharpe added.

Them Win First Prize In Talent Show

By Joyce Jeffers

"tHem (with a capital H) walked off with top honors in the Young Farmers Talent Show held before a comparatively small audience in the Engineering Auditorium Thursday.

"tHem, Al Mitchell on bass uke and Ed Piazza on conga drum won the \$15 first prize prize with their rendition of 'Hold Him Joe' and 'Women Place'."

Ten dollars for second place went to Sheila Varian and Dotty Fuller (accompanied by Stan Freburg) singing (?) "Sha-boom."

Third Place Winner Justin McCluskey, singing with his guitar, received third place honors and \$5 with his arrange-

ment of "I Walked The Line" and "Polsom Prison Blues," while the "Rhythm Two" placed fourth, also winning \$5. The "Rhythm Two" consisting of Ron Burk, singing and playing his guitar (shades of Elvis Presley) accompanied by Jeff Sparks on electric guitar, doing "Don't Be Cruel" and "When My Blue Moon Turns To Gold Again."

All of the performances were not to be found on the stage, however. Gary Garfield, O.H. major, recently returned to Cal Poly from the service, made several appearances (four to be exact) during the show.

Garfield, dressed (?) in appropriate attire, came storming into the auditorium "Paging Mr. Greenhouse," much to the annoyance of

John King, the announcer, but not to the audience's.

Where's Mr. Greenhouse?

Garfield had a small plant on his first visit. Subsequent visits brought Garfield and a fast-growing tree. The final visit brought only Garfield an ax, and an arm load of recently chopped wood. Mr. Greenhouse was no where to be found.

Other participants in the talent show were: Vic Nisan, singing with his guitar; Mel's Trio (Nandi Tyler, Mel Kirk and Dennis "The Menace" Hill); Bob Crawford, singing with his guitar; Rodney Katus, singing with his uke; Mike Calase, piano; and Harry Hatt-suka, imitations, and singing.

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An Aggie Speaks

Dear Editor:

In answer to one Marvin Smoot and his comments concerning the coverage of El Mustang, I am certainly sorry to see this type of thinking among my fellow students. As I have understood it, as long as I have been at Poly, which is four years now, Poly has been pretty much one school and not three as some people like to think.

Also, as I see it, the purpose of El Mustang of this one school is to get the important and interesting news of its students. If it so happens that a certain slide rule carrying segment of the school wants to be noticed by

complaining about this and that, I suppose the next public thing to complain about is the school paper itself.

As it appears to me, some people like to talk just to be heard. If this Mr. Smoot would care to pick up the much criticized El Mustang which contained his little lines of literacy, he might notice that there are approximately 53 column inches given to the Engineering Division clubs and students and approximately four inches given to the Ag Division clubs and students. So if you insist on dividing this school's paper, best think twice before any drastic action. Now, we aggies aren't complaining about this lopsided conclusion because we certainly like to think of this "little ag school" as one big happy family.

Furthermore, it seems like a pretty big assumption to assume that one lowly student here at Poly can better describe this institution than the world renowned Saturday Evening Post. Poly certainly isn't big by any means in comparison to a few of the large universities in the state. Nor does it seem that it can be called anything but an ag school when the majority of its facilities are devoted to agriculture. Also, it being the largest ag school on the coast affords another reason for calling it an ag school, it seems to me.

I certainly am not trying to stir up a divisional feud, but we "easy going aggies" don't like to be walked on all the time. I always remember it's not what you have but how you use it that counts.

With all respect,
Julian Smith

I.D.C. Representative to SAC.
P.M. Aggies needn't call me your news items. I am confident the working press will already have any new stories and no need cluttering our paper with just anything just to be before the public. JM.

Briefcase Taken

Dear Editor:

Wednesday, Jan. 9 between 6 and 8:30 p.m., a brief case was taken from the South Cafeteria. It contained books and a slide-rule, both very necessary items for study.

Would the person that took them please replace them where he or she found them or turn them into the Security Office? I would appreciate this since these items are very necessary to me.

J. Bradly Flippin

Praises Poly's Autos

Dear Editor:

After spending my vacation in the "big city" (and I don't mean SLO or even L.A.) and seeing the Auto Show put on by the big three, I have never been so impressed with our '58 and '59 models that enhance our campus, to witness many of our "original" low slung, triple exhaust, artistically etched type junk heaps that make our fair College the leader in custom made cars.

Lewis Noehberg
Frank Levy

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday
KAIKHA STEEL CORP., Fontana, interview seniors in ME and EE.
LUBRACOPE, INC., Glendale, interview seniors in EE, ME, math, phys. sci.
Thursday
DEERE AND CO., interview seniors in AM, ME, EE, EE, arch, arts and sciences division majors including ag journalism.
U.S. ELECTRICAL MOTOR, Los Angeles, interview seniors in ME, EE.

Friday
MARCHANT CALCULATORS, Oakland, interview seniors in ME, EE, EE, juniors in the same majors for EMMETT EMPLOYMENT.
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The Gavel's Beat

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of 200 local citizens at the game. Our total of spectators now is 7700.

What is going to happen when we play teams such as Fresno, Han Jone, and Santa Barbara here next year? These colleges will bring rooters with them and if they have as good a turnout as we did, when we traveled to Fresno this year, we will really be in trouble. We had 1300 of the Cal Poly Family in Fresno. Let's figure these colleges will bring 1000. This now makes a grand total of 8700 interested football spectators sitting in 8500 seats. Sure this is purely theoretical, but these are only some of the angles your Student Affairs Council must take into consideration tonight when they vote.

How is your representative going to vote? Will he truly represent you when he votes "aye" or "no", or will he be thinking about his wife or girl or where he will sit because of them?

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THE FINER POINTS . . . Former Mustang gridiron greats Stan Sheriff, left, and Alex Bravo, right, show Alex Jr., some of the finer points of the game. Both men have returned to school this quarter to take advanced courses in Physical Education. Sheriff is under contract with the San Francisco 49ers and Bravo completed a successful season with the Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Canadian Football League. Both men will compete next year in the professional ranks.

Poly Edges 49ers In Third CCAA Win

After downing the 49ers of Long Beach State and losing to the Harlem Clowns over the weekend, the Mustangs are priming this week for a game with Pasadena Nazarene. The game will be a non-league affair in Crandall Gym Friday night.

The Mustangs downed the cellar dwelling 49ers last Friday night, 78-74, to strengthen their hold on second place in the CCAA. They now have a conference record of 5-1 and trail the Santa Barbara Gauchos who are on top with a 2-0 record. Los Angeles State and San Diego State follow in third place with 2-2 and 1-1 records respectively.

In the Friday night contest, the Poly quintet stayed just a step ahead of the shortbenched 49ers all the way. The Long Beach crew had only seven players, but put up a valiant fight. They matched Poly basket for basket throughout the game until the last few minutes when they ran out of gas.

Bonny Grandberry led Poly's scoring barrage with 25 markers while Theo Dunn swished the nets for 10. Bill Baron tallied 28 points for the losers.

There was an amazing exhibition of ball handling in the Saturday night contest. The famous court cut-ups, the Harlem Clowns who travel in the shadow of the Globetrotters, racked up win number 818 in a row in a crowd pleasing show. Any resemblance to what happened toward the end of the game and basketball is purely coincidental.

Scoring summary of Friday's game follows:

Cal Poly 78; Hardy, 8; Simmons, 18; Dunn, 10; Grandberry, 25; Taylor, 5; Krienke, 4; Ritchie, 1. Long Beach 74; Harvey, 16; Baron, 28; Kennedy, 6; Michailovich, 19; Bishop, 4; Veda, 2; Dusterhoff, 4.

Golfers

Three lettermen have returned from last year's six man golf squad and Coach Charles Hanks is issuing a call for golfers. Practice is underway and Hanks urges anyone interested in trying out to contact him.



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Inter-class Splash Schedule Announced

Cal Poly's annual inter-class swimming meet finals have been scheduled for Feb. 7, with the preliminary meets to be announced later. Entry forms may be obtained in Coach Dick Anderson's office. Monday, Feb. 4, is the deadline for students wishing to submit an application.

All students, other than those who have earned a varsity letter

in swimming, are eligible to enter. Ted Trent, student chairman, announced that the pool will be open daily from three to four p.m. for those desiring to practice.

Competition will be between classes with each class entered as a team. Scoring during the final night will determine which class is the winner.

Dunn Outstanding Cager On Mustang Basketball Squad

Playing his second year for the Cal Poly Mustangs is big Theo Dunn. This 6' 8", 307 pound junior printing major from San Francisco has dunked over 300 points this season and has smashed the consecutive free throw record. At the present time he has an average of 20.5 points per game.

Theo started playing organized ball in high school and has played both summer and winter ever since. He graduated from Commerce High School in San Francisco in 1953, where he was placed on the "All-City" team. He was an all around athlete in high school participating in basketball, football, track and baseball.

For the next two years he was put on the "All-Conference" team while playing on the hardwood for San Francisco City College. His teams finished second and third respectively while playing there. In 1955, Theo and three friends

decided to come to Poly to play basketball. Of the three, only Theo and Flemen Hardy made the grade, and they are both on the first team of the varsity squad.

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Poly Coed's Day Typical In Spite of 18 to 1 Ratio

With a male-to-female ratio of a little better than 18 to one, many people wonder how the average Poly coed spends her time. Actually, with only a few exceptions, her day isn't much different from that of any other healthy, red-blooded, American college coed. One of the girls recently listed an average day in her typical self-improvement program. As a public service to both male and female readers, we present it here. Unfortunately, she requested that her name not be used. He might get mad.

DAILY SELF-IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM OF TYPICAL POLY COED

6:30 - Rise, take a brisk walk to the cow barns and back.

7:30 - Surprise roommate by making bed and picking up yesterday's underwear.

8:00 - Use pogo-stick that you got for Christmas to get to class

of peanut butter sandwiches to help out southern peanut market.

1:00 - Constructive program of good works. Build up body tone by taking nap after lunch.

8:00 - Help Bank of America and national economy by spending check for \$20 at Riley's sale; cashmere at half price! Skip 3 o'clock class; soo lab, too upsetting after lunch.

5:30 - Dinner. Eat two desserts to compensate for peanut butter at noon. Date tonight; skip onion salad.

6:30 - Dorm meeting. Suggest improvements for the room: TV in every room; wall to wall carpeting; private showers to prevent athlete's foot. Must do something about the ants. (Guess we'll have to remove cookies, cake, pie, cokes from under the bed. Too bad.)

7:30 - Date arrives. Be real nice, don't know when his car will come in handy. Limit time at Monterey Heights; remember Psych lecture on male frustrations. Order pie ala mode, coffee, etc., at Barr's maybe last date with the drip. Don't

linger too long by the hedge; never can tell who will tap you on the shoulder. Some people really get around.

1:30 - Write in diary, get ready for bed. Do Madame Athena's beauty exercises. Apply new face cream (cost \$4.95). Read few chapters of novel, "Passion of Elvira."

8:00 - Blow out candle and sleep.

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on time. Get there early so as to bring the instructor's lecture up to date.

9:00 - After class, stop by library and read up on Russian language, bee culture, the invention of scissors, and social life in Siberia. Discuss this with the new library assistant; seems like a bright boy, kinda cute, too.

10:00 - Don't miss history class, new instructor, Yale graduate, 1955, 6 ft., 195 lbs., single, very interesting. Be sure to stay after class to get assignment clear. Wear new French perfume, "Ma Cheri."

11:00 - Attend meeting. Plan's for new girl's service club. Have thought of being maids for dorms on the hill.

12:00 - Lunch. Eat extra number



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Grade Talk At IRE

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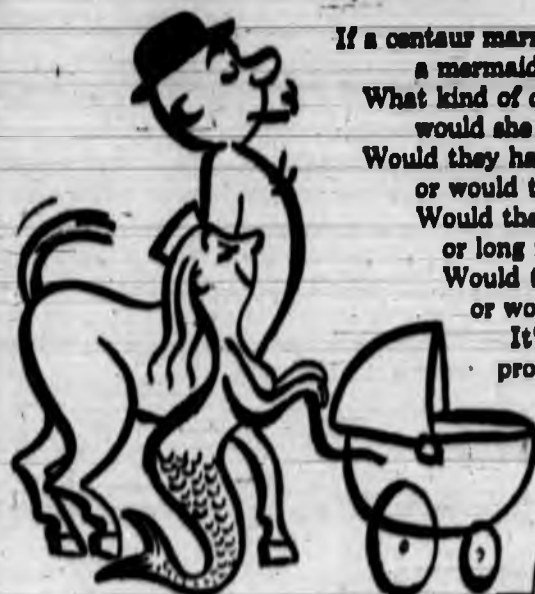
perimental Laboratory at Riverside. Kinser works as the Laboratory's engineering analyst, and Kipp, last year's I.R.E. president, is in the personnel department and hires engineering personnel from all engineering colleges on the west coast.

IT'S FOR REAL

by Chester Field

THOUGHT

If a centaur married
a mermaid fair,
What kind of children
would she bear?
Would they have hide
or would they have scales?
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