

Val De Geus Is PR Queen

More than 1700 votes, 49 percent of the student body, were cast in the election for Poly Royal Queen, with Val DeGeus, Santa Maria beauty, winning the coveted title, Jim Troxel, queen committee chairman, announced this week. Val will reign over PR festivities, and will have as her court the four contenders for queen, who were: Jan Angell, Karna Thomson, Dorothy Tullock and Pauline Woods. The queen will be crowned April 27 at the festive Queen's Coronation at Camp San Luis Obispo.

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Heaven Was Never Like This is what Gus Beck, father of the fabulous Poly Royal, seems to be thinking as Queen Val DeGeus pays him a fitting tribute following announcement that she had won the title. Beck has fostered the PR celebration from its inception 25 years ago, to its present status as one of the outstanding open house activities of any college, anywhere. (El Mustang Photo.)

Coed Glee To Appear Thursday

The Women's Glee Club of Cal Poly will make its first campus appearance Thursday during college hour in the Eng. Aud.

Composed of 25 voices, the group will be accompanied by the concert band and the Clarinet Quartet.

Heading the Women's Glee Club is Marcia Will, president. Accompanist will be Barbara Matushek. The Club will sing "Madame Jeanette," "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," "Little Black Train," and "Nobody Coming to Marry Me."

The concert band program will be handled by Don Pine, president, Leland McCorkle, manager, and Doren Curtiss, student director. The program will include: "Stand By March" by Castellucci; "Sillioquy for Trumpet" by Morrissey, featuring a solo by Edward Valusek; "Eligh Ride" by Anderson; "Brass Buttons" by Lambrecht; "Andalusian Freso" by Burand; "International Accord" by Goldman; and "Spirit of Independence" by Holman.

The Clarinet Quartet, known for its performances at local public schools, will play the following numbers: "Allemande for Four Clarinets" by Corelli; "Black Velvet" by Haffnagle; and "Scherzo for Four Clarinets" by Ralph Dale Miller.

After its performance Thursday, the Women's Glee Club will begin rehearsing for its part in the annual spring music concert, which in the past has featured the Men's Glee Club, Collegians, Quartet, and Majors and Minors.

Insurance Available For Official Trips By Students; Staff

Editor's note: The following item concerning trip insurance was received from Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler. This policy is not only beneficial to the student as a protective factor but also as a safeguard to the Associated Student Body against possible lawsuits.

This week the college received a trip insurance policy from the group that insures our college for accidents. This policy appears to be excellent in terms of coverage and cost.

Rates for trip insurance which provides up to \$500 for each accident while on an official college trip and double coverage for certain specified serious injuries are as follows: One day (not over-night), 15 cents per member; two days, 20 cents per member; week-end (60 hours), 25 cents per member; three days, 30 cents per member; four days, 35 cents per member; add 5 cents for each additional day.

The coverage service follows:
1. Any student group financed by the Associated Student Body.
2. Any recognized student group or organization.
3. Field trips or group activities sponsored by academic departments.
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5. Faculty members accompanying above groups are eligible for coverage.
6. Friends and guests accompanying groups are eligible for coverage.

In addition it can be pointed out that students now holding the regular \$500 accident insurance policy sponsored by the Associated Student Body can be covered up to \$1,000 by the addition of the trip insurance including the services under this new policy. Any form of travel is acceptable for coverage.

The only limitation is a \$1.00 minimum for each sponsored event. In other words, if only two persons were to sign up for insurance coverage on a field trip the rate would be 50 cents apiece even though the trip was a one day affair. If four were to sign up the rate would be 25 cents apiece and so on.

The cashier's office in El Corral will handle sign-up and collect payment for trip insurance when desired.

Net Rally Planned for Saturday

A 'Hat Rally' will be featured Saturday evening before the Poly-Los Angeles basketball game in the North Cafeteria, according to Rally Committee officials.

With prizes to be awarded for the best hats worn to the rally, entertainment, the pop band, and cheer and song leaders have been promised. Set to start at 7 p.m., seating section seats will be reserved for rally-goers in the gym.

Food and Drug Man Talks Here Tomorrow

Both agriculture and biological science majors are expected to hear J. Kenneth Kinney of the State Food and Drug Administration tomorrow night when he speaks before the Tri Beta Club.

With a movie on "Fraud Fighter", the meeting will be held in Sci. C-19 starting at 7:30 p.m. Club secretary Ray Paolucci says "anyone interested in Food and Drug Administration work is invited to attend the Tri Beta meeting."

Pt. Mugu Engineer To Talk Here Thursday

Head mechanical and aeronautical engineer of Point Mugu Naval Guided Missile Test Center will show a movie showing Point Mugu's operations here Thursday at a meeting of the Physical Science Club, according to Chairman J. F. Houllis.

Also speaking informally to the group, all interested students have been invited to the meeting at 7 p.m. in Sci. E-38. The engineer will be here Thursday and Friday interviewing seniors in aero, EE, ME, phys act, and math.

Lion Dance and Chinese Candy Featured by Poly Chi Saturday

A "Mao Zee Gee" will be presented by the Poly Chi Club in the Temporary College Union Saturday, according to Frances Wong, coed from Hong Kong and Club secretary. "At the 'Mao Zee Gee,'" said Miss Wong, "there will be refreshments including Chinese coconut candy and decorations in the Chinese mood. 'Mao Zee Gee' is Chinese for lion dance, and at ours," adds Miss Wong, "there will be no charge."

The Gavel's Beat

By ASB President Ed Slevin
Tonight the Student Affairs Council is faced with decisions of policy making. Two main issues confronting SAC is whether or not to charge students admission for the 1957 football games; and should student wives be admitted to games at a reduced rate?

These items, naturally, are hard ones to decide. It would be wonderful if ASB could financially afford to admit students free and student wives at a very low cost. This would be an easy thing to do if our stadium had a capacity of 20,000. I am sure that if this was the case, there would not be any question in the minds of voting council members. But, this is not the case!

\$7,000 LOSS

The Mustangs play such hot teams as San Jose, Fresno and Santa Barbara at home next year and these games should be more than sellouts. With an estimate of 50 per cent of the student body attending home games, there will be about 2200 students, in the stands. With a maximum of 1400 seats reserved for only students, this leaves 800 sitting elsewhere. Each one of these 800 will be occupying a \$1.75 seat—FOR FREE. This, over a period of five games, amounts to a loss of \$7,000.—and I for one firmly believe that the Cal Poly student body can not afford this loss.

Two-bits a Necessity

For these reasons I feel the charge of twenty-five cents per student is a necessity. This is something which no one likes to do, or be in favor of, but because of our condition, is, in the long run, an actual benefit to the student body. In line with the first proposal, I also believe we can not make an exception to student wives. With 34 per cent of the student body married we can not afford the financial risk of admitting wives at \$1 loss per person.

Many individuals believe that if the income of football is increased, then the expenses will also be increased. This, in my opinion, is not true. Past budgeting experience has shown that expenses, for not only football but also many other athletic events, are relatively stable. Expenses do not fluctuate with income.

The increased income will go for such items as better assemblies, dances, outings, rallies and other social events, which the students, and for the majority wives, are admitted free.

These are the reasons I say—we must charge.

Blood Drive Selected As Blue Key Project

A college-wide blood drive to augment Poly's share of the Tri-Counties Blood Bank has been selected by members of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity as their annual project. The drive will probably be held sometime after Poly Royal, according to President Duane Coppock.

Blue Key also resumed its standing project of hosting visiting teams and other student groups to the campus, in action taken at the Wednesday meeting.



Tucson Myers

Myers Is Finalist In Speech Contest

Tucson Myers, agricultural engineering major, was one of four finalists in the annual "Talk Meet" competition sponsored by the Young People's Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation at Asilomar this month.

Speaking generally on the subject of water's place in California agriculture and specifically on how good city or county planning will help agriculture and aid in conservation, Myers won an opportunity to go to state competition at the 89th annual convention of the CPBF in Fresno in November. The subject will be "The Role of Farm Organization in American Agriculture."

Nine other Cal Poly students participated in the Asilomar conference. They were Tom Avenell, Jim Borman, Ken Hayes, Rodney Homer, Lynn Reikeman, Aubrey Harris and Don Freeborn. Bob Flood and Don Upton comprised the publicity team for the event.

Faculty members Warren Smith and Ken Kitch were members of the conference staff.

\$150 Scholarship To Be Awarded By Printing Society

A Tom Boren Memorial Scholarship, an annual award of \$150, has been unanimously approved by Mat Pica Pi, printing engineering society.

The scholarship will be awarded each year to a deserving member of Mat Pica Pi, at a rate of \$50 per quarter. It was set up to honor Tom Boren, printing student, who died last summer from cancer.

The club will set aside \$100 a year for the award, to which \$50 has been added by Boren's parents. The scholarship will be awarded at the end of each school year.

Editorial:

SAC Gets Careless

Student Affairs Council has unknowingly, or not, appropriated \$1000 for use by next year's ASB president for official expenses, if SAC minutes are accurate.

It began with a recommendation by Finance Committee to allocate the ASB president a yearly sum of \$500 as full consideration for salary and all types of hosting expense. Don Walker, ASB vice-president, moved that this be approved.

A substitute motion by Haydn Lee, after being amended, read: An item not to exceed \$500 be budgeted for the purpose of reimbursing the ASB president for expenses incurred at official functions. It passed with 10 yes votes, 3 negative votes and 3 abstentions.

On the heels of this, Steve Emanuels moved that the ASB president be allocated the yearly sum of \$500 to be used as full consideration for salary and all types of official hosting expenses. An amendment struck out the word salary. This also passed the group with 12 yes votes.

Therefore, two motions, each authorizing \$500 be allocated for presidential expenses, were approved by the group. While their intention apparently was that only one motion be in effect, Council action, as shown by the minutes, certainly denotes carelessness.

Two questions arise: Why did ASB president Ed Slevin not rule the second motion out of order, and secondly, why did a vast majority of SAC members approve the action?

Another question might be: Where is Finance Committee going to chop other budgets to make up this additional \$500?

Poly Phase Club Gets Answers On Value of Campus Activities

"Of what value are extracurricular activities when you're considering a graduate for employment?" Seventeen industries, polled by the Poly Phase Club, represent a cross-section of potential employers for any Poly engineering graduate.

All of the industries agreed that extracurricular activities are beneficial in providing a well-rounded education, although the value of these activities varied with different industries.

Nearly all of the companies felt the activity record was especially important when considering a person for management training or sales work. Of special interest in these categories were activities which indicated leadership ability.

In engineering work, any activity which involves meeting and getting along with people is of value. Especially valuable is membership in technical societies, the correspondence revealed. "Many engineer failures in industry can be traced directly to an inability to work and get along with others in a group rather than a lack of technical training," stated one of the replies.

It was unanimous, however, that the student should balance his time so that extracurricular activities do not jeopardize his academic standing. Over half (58 per cent) of the

industries questioned stated that activities in the freshman and sophomore year were as important as those in the junior and senior year.

The aircraft industries with one glaring exception were the least enthusiastic about extracurricular activities. The electronics industries were the most enthusiastic. Heavy manufacturers fell somewhere in between.

Any campus club officers who would like to read the actual letters may do so by contacting Poly Phase Secretary (Gerald Howles, Box 678, or any other Poly Phase Club officer.

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The Other Side

Dear Editor: "A. Crank" has written a most stimulating letter! His suggestion for El Mustang to print opinions and travel columns is great. May I add one request? As international events occur, could El Mustang interview foreign students, and then publish their views, so that we who get American opinions, can see "the other side of the fence"? If internationalism, as well as provincialism, is combined in El Mustang, then it would truly reflect American culture.

Yours very truly,
Bob Geary

More on Internships

Dear Editor: Here's an add on the Men's Colony story of last Tuesday! Somehow we forgot two of the internships which might be mentioned for any who are interested, one in landscape gardening and one in food management. Dr. Robert Maurer, Dean of Arts and Sciences (Editor's note: Other internships are available in the areas of classification, correctional officer, education, recreation, chaplain, medical statistics, medical laboratory, radiology, and dental assisting. Any male students interested, can see Dr. Maurer for details and job descriptions.)

Ames Laboratory Site Of Aero Trip March 1

Aeronautical Engineering students are scheduled to go on a field trip March 1, to Ames Laboratory, directed Lester F. Gustafson, aeronautical engineering department head.

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Did we miss you? We realize that some of you weren't able to see us then. To you, we'd like to extend a standing invitation to hear all about your opportunities in one of today's—and tomorrow's—most exciting fields. Simply drop us a line or call collect!

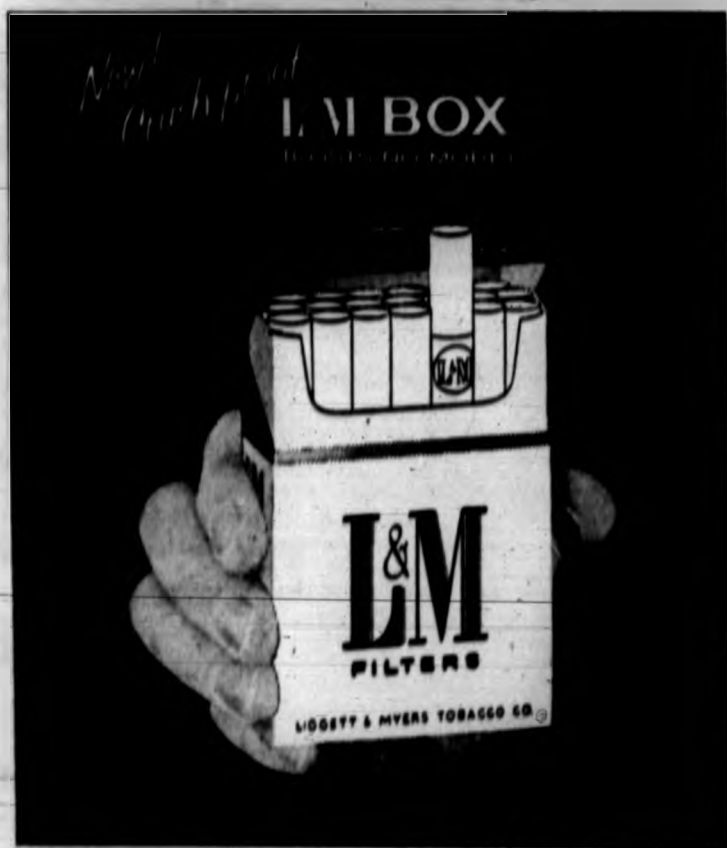
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Poly Punchers to Box Return Match with SJS

Coach Tom Lee and his Mustang "Leathermen" travel to San Jose State tomorrow in quest of their 5th straight ring victory.

Having defeated San Jose earlier this season, 5½-3½, the "Leathermen" would enjoy nothing more than dropping them for the second time. Coach Julie Menendez and his Spartans will be out to prevent such happenings.

The Mustangs have their work cut out for them, and no one knows this better than themselves. The Spartans are tough to beat and exceptionally so when they fight at home. Fighting before the home crowd should enable San Jose to be more relaxed and confident.

When the "Leathermen" arrive on Spartan campus, Coach Lee will have several undefeated Mustangs to rely on. They will be: Eduardo Labastido, 119; Bob Gow, 147; Don Adams, 165; and heavyweight Gordy Martinez.

Welcoming the Mustangs will be several Spartan standouts including: Nick Akana, 182; Al Julian, 119; Welvin Stroud, 147; and Stu Rubine, 186.

Both teams have met one mutual opponent this season, the Cougars from Washington State. San Jose defeated them by a score of 4½-2½ in the Spartan ring two days previous to the Mustang win. The "Leathermen" came out on top in Crandall gymnasium 4½-3½.

When tomorrow night's ring war gets underway, San Jose will find the Mustangs no pushover. Coach Lee has a determined team that doesn't know the meaning of the word "Quit." They will be in there trying every round for win number five.

Following tomorrow night's bout, the Mustangs will return to host the University of Nevada in Crandall Gym on Friday, March 1. This will be the final home match of the season.

Personality:

Poly Boxing Coach Best in the West

To many of the Mustang boxing fans, Coach Tom Lee is the man who escorts his fighters to and from the ring. But to those who know him, he is much more than that.

Lee's boxing team has been gaining momentum steadily. Last year his team posted a record of five wins and two losses and was runner-up in PCI competition. It finished the season with three consecutive wins, and has won four straight this season giving it a string of seven victories in a row. After transferring from the University of North Dakota, Lee graduated from San Jose State College in 1949. His first coaching job at Cal Poly was head baseball coach in 1952. The following year he switched to assistant football coaching and tutored the junior varsity before taking over as head boxing coach.

There are many reasons for Poly's outstanding record in the squared circle. Lee has on his squad some of the best flatie potential to represent the Mustangs in several years. His understanding of athletes enables him to have them perform at their best constantly. For not only is Coach Lee interested in winning, but also in the safety and well being of those who enter the ring.

This year he is president of the NCAA Boxing Coaches Association, and Cal Poly's young and versatile boxing coach is well on his way to becoming one of the best on the West Coast.



Pictured above is Bob Gow, undefeated this year and slated to trade punches with highly touted Al Julian tomorrow night.

Inter-Class Track Meet Friday at 4

An Inter-Class track meet will be run off on the Poly track Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. Anyone who has not lettered in track at Cal Poly is eligible to participate in any event he chooses.

Competition will be offered in all events, but each contestant is limited to four events and he will represent his respective class in his competition. Events offered will be: Shot Put, High Jump, Broad Jump, 220 relay, 440 dash, 220 dash, 100 dash, 440 relay, 120 low hurdles, and Mile relay.

Awards will be given to the winners in each event.

Karl Bell, intramural chairman, is handling arrangements under the direction of track Coach Jim Jensen.

Grapplers Tangle With Santa Clara

Looking for their third straight win of the season the Mustang grapplers will face the Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara Thursday night and will compete in the Far Western Wrestling tournament at Oakland March 1-3.

With the return of heavyweight John Allen the Mustangs should be stronger this week. Other starters include: Steve Keeney, 122 pounds; Norm Gomez, 180; Jack Del, 187; John Lussa, 147; Scott Wallace, 167; Paul York, 167; and Lynn Dyche, 177. Allen will replace Wayne Womer in the heavyweight match.

Instructor To Run For SLO Councilman

R. Wallace Reynolds, mechanical engineering instructor, has thrown his hat into the political ring by announcing his candidacy for city councilman.

Reynolds, a graduate of Purdue, has taught at Santa Clara, Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, West-Coast University in Los Angeles, and at Poly the past four years.

Poly Splashers Headed by Trio of Local Stars

Leading Coach Dick Anderson's swimming team this year will be two former Santa Maria High School performers and a freshman from Morro Bay. Gene Lens and Karl Bell, ex-Saint stars, and Jerry Trussler of San Luis Obispo High School are expected to perform well this season.

Figuring heavily in Anderson's plans for the swimming season, the mere mention of this trio causes the mentor to beam broadly, and for good reason. Last year in the state college championships conducted in the Poly pool, Lens annexed firsts in the 220, 440 and 1800 yard freestyle events. Coach Anderson tabs Trussler as "the best frog sprinter I've had here at Poly." Bell, who took third place in the 50 yard sprint in last season's state meet, is one of those rare "dependable" swimmers.

The Poly splashers will begin their season in a meet with UCLA at Los Angeles March 1. The JV merman made their initial splash against Santa Maria High School here Thursday night.

Some Kind of Record

Mustang guard, Len Oswald, dropped in 19 consecutive free throws before snapping his run against Santa Barbara. Two of these charity tosses were scored when he had a broken collar bone. After he was fouled he made two shots before his shoulder began to hurt.

Mustangs Down Westmont; Face Diablos in Finale

With two upset wins in their last two outings, the high flying Mustang cage crew will be seeking revenge in their contest with the Los Angeles State Diablos in Crandall Gym Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. The Mustangs came from behind to down Westmont College 76-75 in a non-league affair at Santa Barbara Saturday night.

The Poly cagers fought an uphill battle all the way in their upset win over Westmont, coming from behind in the final seconds of play. Theo Dunn dunked a two pointer as the last few seconds ticked off the clock to send the highly touted Westmont quintet to defeat.

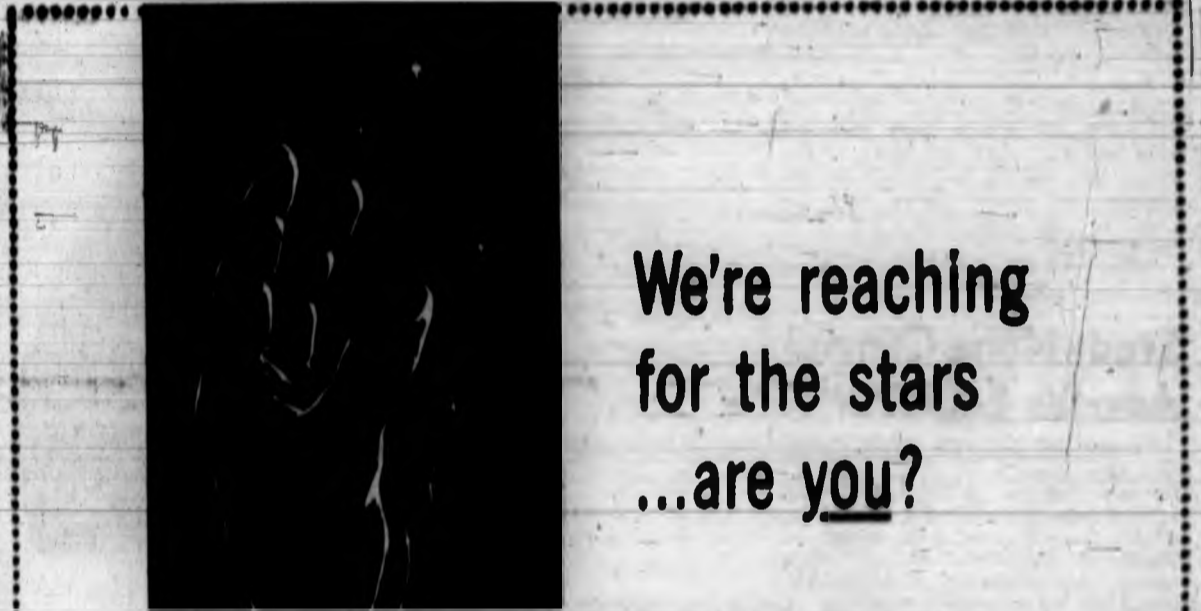
The last two games played by the Mustangs have certainly been featherers in Coach Ed Jorgensen's cap since they spoiled league leading Santa Barbara's perfect record recently and used Westmont as their latest whipping boy. The Westmont five boasts one of the

finest records on the coast and are eyeing a bid to the NAIA play-offs.

Having been beaten by the Diablos twice already this season, the Green and Gold is determined not to let it happen again. The Diablos edged the Mustangs 65-64 in the Christmas tourney on this campus, and they again turned the trick 88-74 at Los Angeles in a conference game. L. A. State currently is holding down third place in the CCAA with a 2-2 record while Poly follows in the fourth slot with four wins and three losses.

Along with being the last game of the season, Saturday night will mark the last appearance in a Poly uniform for guard Sonny Grandberry. He will be sorely missed by Jorgensen next season. Grandberry will take his 14.9 point average with him as well as his ability to get more than his share of rebounds and all-around scrappy court tactics.

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Power Poles May Be On Way Out As Senior Project Seeks New Cables

The unsightly, yet essential, power pole that modern living has imposed on our landscapes may be on its way out.

Demonstrations now being conducted at Cal Poly by H. Alcantar, an electrical engineering senior from Orange, are calling on new materials for ground cables used in distribution of high voltage and may lead to replacement of power poles.

The work is being conducted as Alcantar's senior project with aid of the City of Los Angeles, department of water and power officials. They have supplied necessary materials. Alcantar is using college equipment.

One past stumbling block, says Alcantar, has been the formation and maintenance of cable splices which will resist corrosion, moisture penetration and varied temperature changes. With use of new types of plastics and plastic resins, these obstacles are being overcome. Tests have been successful with the conductors totally submerged in water and with temperatures ranging from 23 degrees Fahrenheit below zero to a maximum of 150 degrees. These tests simulated the most severe conditions which an underground cable might be subjected to in service, Alcantar explains.

Final results of the tests will be forwarded to the City of Los Angeles, Department of Water and Power. These results will play an important part in planning future installation of urban power distribution systems, Los Angeles officials predict.

Initial cost will be slightly higher for installation than the conventional power pole distribution system, says Alcantar. However, this would be offset by the absence of power poles and the removal of necessity for pole maintenance.

"The underground conductors

will last longer than the exposed conductors because of better protection, which is another asset to their installation," Alcantar points out.

Alcantar was born and raised in Orange and graduated from Orange Union High School in 1949. He spent two years at Santa Ana Junior College, graduating in 1951. In 1953, while in his junior year

at Cal Poly, he was drafted into armed service. He served in Korea as a crane equipment operator.

Returning from the service, he re-entered Cal Poly to continue his studies and is looking forward to design and development engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alcantar of 429 No. Olive Street, Orange.

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"Learn all you can about acoustics and noise control in college!" advised Carlyle Ashley, president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers and Chief of Staff of Research and Development of Carrier Corporation, speaking at a recent meeting of the Cal Poly Air Conditioning Club.

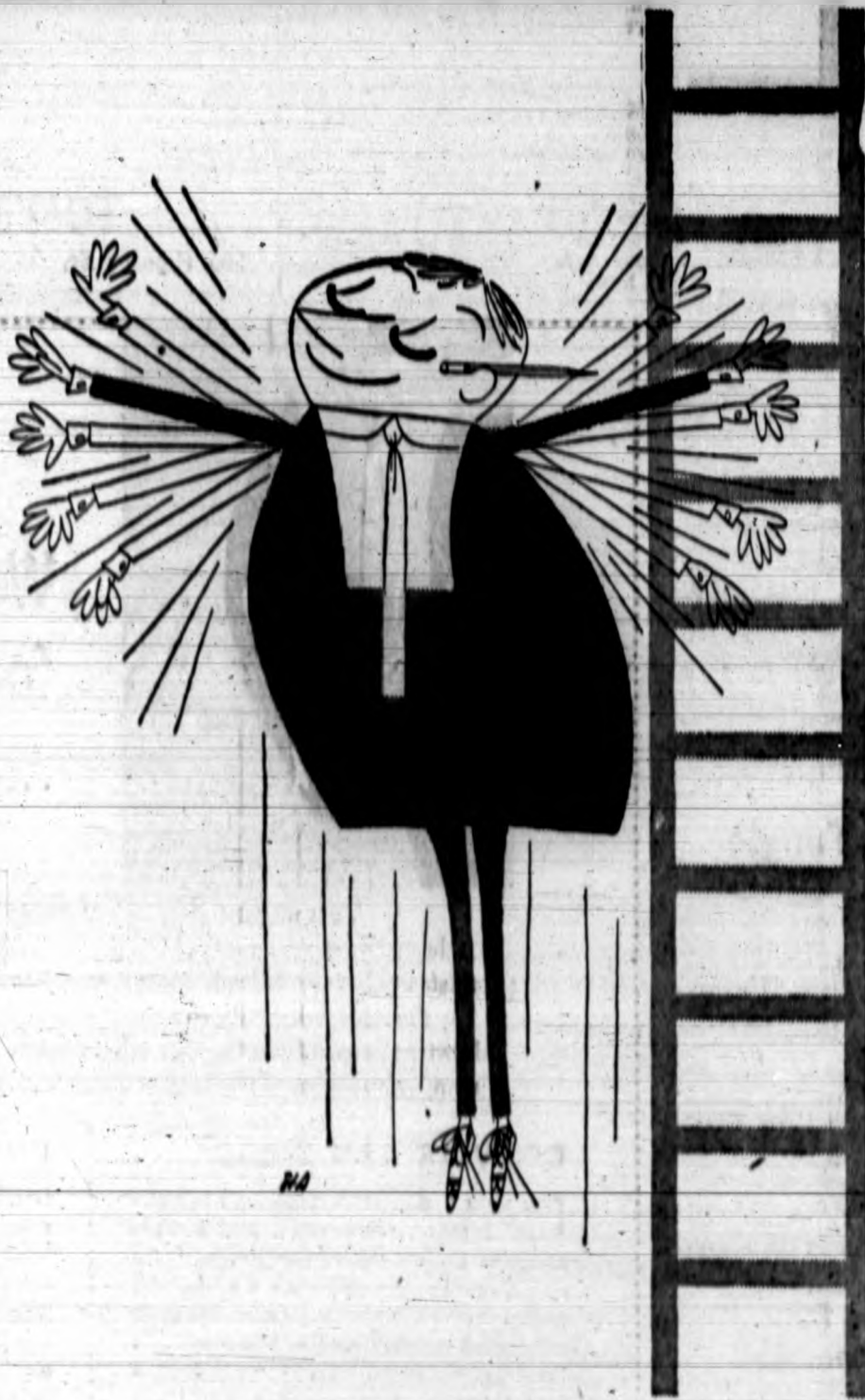
One of the outstanding faults of machines installed in public buildings, particularly air conditioning machines, is that of being too noisy, maintains Ashley, and with training in acoustics the engineer would be in a better position to correct these faults.

He also cited other valuable college courses for engineers and illustrated their use by showing photo slides of research work being done by Carrier Corporation, such as new air flow fans and room air conditioners.

Ashley complimented his student audience on asking intelligent and relevant questions during the informal discussion.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

- GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORP.**, Lockheed Park, Azusa, interviewing seniors in EE, ME, and juniors in same majors for summer work.
- HALLIBURTON OIL WELL CEMENTING CO.**, interviewing seniors in EE, ME, and juniors in same majors for summer work.
- WESTON ELECTRICAL CORP.**, L. A., interviewing seniors in EE, ME, E.E.
- U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION**, interviewing seniors in bio sci, dairy, crops, phys sci, soil sci, juniors in same majors for summer work.
- U. S. BUREAU OF RECLAMATION**, interviewing seniors in engineering, ge engineering, soil sci, and juniors for summer work.
- CARNATION CO.**, interviewing seniors in AC, EE, ME, dairy.
- U.S. NAVAL AIR MISSILE TEST CENTER**, Point Mugu, interviewing seniors in aero, EE, EL, ME, phys sci, math.
- U.S. NAVY ELECTRONIC LAB.**, San Diego, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, math, phys sci.
- U.S. NAVAL CIVIL ENGINEERING RESEARCH AND EVALUATION LAB.**, Port Hueneme, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, math.
- CONVAIR**, San Diego, interviewing seniors in aero, EE, EL, ME, math, phys sci, and juniors in same majors for summer work.
- WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND**, New Mexico, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, math, phys sci.
- KALBE ALUMINUM AND CHEMICAL CORP.**, Oakland, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME.



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