

This Campus of Ours

Party Players Pull Pranks With Pinkies

Rolly Pillaria's face was almost as pink as the pair of pink bloomers he was holding. It all started in Jespersen Dorm—at the Valentine party. The guests, about 50 in number, were playing charades to determine who the Valentine Charade champ would be. Because of Resident Supervisor James Wilkinson's interpretation of Madam Butterfly, the fellows, including Dr. Richard Pimental, were declared winners. Rolly was asked to accept first prize on behalf of the boys. He did! His face turned red, or pink, as the case may be! Everyone laughed!

Hound Finds Class Isn't For Dog's Life

Students were anxiously waiting for the return of their midterm tests in Dr. Michael Franck's eleven o'clock Pol. Sci. 301 class. Half of the papers had been returned and Franck was busily delivering the rest when a howl electrified the class. "That guy didn't like his grade," commented Bud McCoy, animal husbandry major. Franck jumped back with a startled expression while feeling, for the first time, the hound that had sneaked into the classroom. The big dog wasn't interested in the instructor at all—he was too busy licking the tail which had been crushed by a boot.

Santa Clara U Follows Trend; Surrenders

Another all-male campus has hit the dust. Following the trend, along with Cal Poly, is Santa Clara which has contracted with San Jose's O'Connor Hospital to allow girl nursing students to enter the institution as undergraduate students. Prior to this action, the university had allowed Liane Stewart to register as the sole female on campus in the law school. She will now have company in the form of nurses after more than a century of all-male enrollment. "Tradition has been broken after 100 years and the girls will add a softer touch to the dignity of an institution of higher education where for all these years men were students," says the San Francisco Examiner.

Gopher Gets Gosh-Awful Grave

The Gopher died today. His life was short, but he gave much more than he received. Residents of Poly View are mourning his death. A trap finally caught him. Mr. and Mrs. David Groph of 245 Poly View have had a gopher living by their back yard for the past several months. Residents had become fond of the "Goph". He had provided entertainment for their children. He was a pet. The kids couldn't touch him, but he let them get close to him before going underground. He didn't know that he was destroying the lawn, and there was no way of telling him. He's dead because he couldn't understand. His only sin in life was digging. A heavy price to pay for such a job.

Learning English the Easy Way

Mrs. Jeff McGrew, British-born wife of an ag journalism student, and recently from England, did a real double take as the consequence of a chance remark from one of the Cal Poly coeds. "How did you learn to speak English so quickly?", she was asked. "Just natural, I guess, was her only answer. I learn fast."

Polynina Gives Scoop on Impression of Poly

When interviewed recently concerning his numerous visits to Cal Poly, eight year old polynina Gary Dean Stanwyck, offered the following comments: I like living so near to Cal Poly because I can visit all the little animals. Some people may not like the smell of the barn but I like the little sheep so much I even like the smell. When I visited El Mustang office recently I thought the editor was going mad when he yelled, let me hear those typewriters sing! Make them sing I tell you! And then everyone laughed and I knew that he was only kidding. And then I can't help staring at those bearded men with the towels around their heads. I see them everywhere I go. Sometimes I think they're following me. The movie 'So Dear to My Heart' shown at the Engineering Auditorium was very good. The admission price was the best feature, only 10 cents. El Corral was a lot of fun because it's full of people. But there's no room to eat on the tables. I can get twice as much ice cream at Bud's market for 10 cents.

'Weaker Sex' Shows Rodeo Men How to Ride

Some coeds are evidently disapproving the weaker sex theory. For instance, the other day a group of rodeo enthusiasts were at the arena attempting to ride the "bucking barrel", which is suspended a few feet above the ground by cables; a man at each end makes the barrel buck and contestants agree that it can be pretty hard to ride. After everyone had tried their luck, there was little doubt as to who was the winner. It was Jan-Bergos, a member of the frailer sex.

Surprised Party Gets a Surprise

Habibolla Djojoaminoto and Norman Kartohadikoesomo, (Indonesian students known as Bill and Norman) were surprised when they walked into a farewell party in the Polyview lounge. The lights flashed on and a simultaneous cry of "Surprise!" filled the air. Suddenly the room was in darkness again—this had not been planned. It seems a coffee pot, a heater, and two light bulbs were too much for the power line. Making matters worse, the fuse box is located in the adjoining room which it locked. A scavenger hunt was started, with the electrician as the object. Two fuses and an hour later, the party resumed.

After all the preparation, the keeping of a big secret, the lights going out, the tear filled eyes of Bill, and Norman, we found out they have been granted an additional year's stay.

Scrappers Do Double Take

Cafeteria workers are reportedly becoming pretty jaded at seeing all kinds of odds and ends coming through the dishroom window, especially since the advent of coeds. Such things as lipstick, wallets, glasses, sunglasses, earrings, pens, pencils and the rest, doesn't get a rise from the calloused old-timers. But even the most blasé "scraper" had to do a double take when a set of false teeth came sliding in through the window. It gave the two students in the window a bad ten minutes wondering what to do with them. Fortunately, a person walked in and very quietly asked if anything unusual had been found on one of the trays. Without a word the teeth were handed over. The workers claimed proof of ownership wasn't necessary.

A Test of Humor Arises from Einstein's Theory

Everyone in the one o'clock math 117 class was eager to see the results of a fairly rough exam they had taken the previous Friday. Mr. Jack Allen, the instructor, walked in briskly, uttering his usual cheery hello; but this day he had a peculiarly impish look on his face. He put the book and graded tests he was carrying on the desk and he then abruptly, and in a booming voice said, "You know, someone in my other class said that Albert Einstein couldn't pass his college entrance exam in math and once even flunked out of a math course in college. But look at the great and wonderful things he did for humanity and the respect he earned." Then with an ever-widening smile that soon broke into rippling laughter, he said, "just remember, that when you see these test grades."

Korean G. I. Enrollments On Increase

Approximately one out of every four males who were enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities in the fall of 1956-57 was a veteran attending under one Korean G.I. Bill, according to the Veterans Administration. A record-breaking 473,000 Korean veterans are at present enrolled in institutions of higher education. This is a 12 percent increase over the fall enrollment of 1955-56. For at least the next five or six years the Veterans Administration expects large enrollments. The Korean G.I. benefits do not terminate until 1965.

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Ball Sponsorship Bids Being Received in Cu G

Coronation Ball sponsorship bids are being received by Poly Royal officials in Cu G, according to General Superintendent Haydn C. Lee Jr. Organizations wishing to sponsor this year's Poly Royal dance should inquire immediately in that office, Lee said.

Quarterly Grade Check Will Tell Students of Deficiency

A major check has been established for the close of the Spring quarter as a complete review of academic records, according to C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction. The new Procedure governing academic disqualification goes in effect starting this Spring quarter, and is based on the assumption

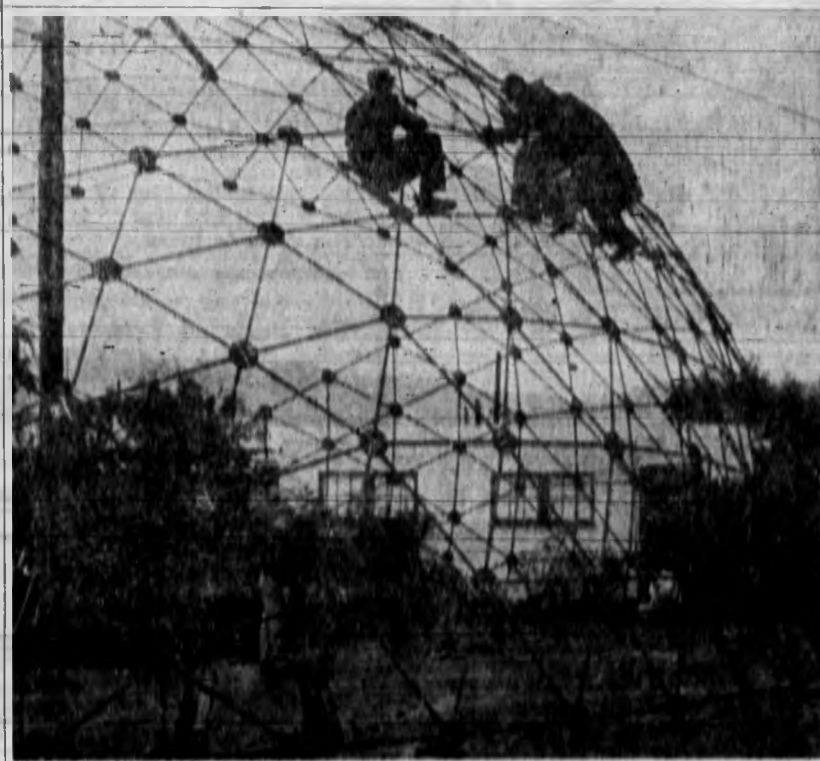
that, while there is insufficient time for such a review between the Fall and Winter and Winter and Spring quarters, a student should be advised of his academic deficiency at the end of each quarter, and should be formally notified in writing as far in advance as possible of any action taken involving him which may affect his future planning.

The system will work as follows: at the end of each Fall quarter a review will be made of the records of those students who were admitted conditionally in that quarter. Any student disqualified at this time will be so notified in writing.

At the end of each regular quarter, each student having a GPA falling below C or whose cumulative GPA is below C is to have notice of academic deficiency attached to his transcript calling his attention to his low standing and possible steps he should take to remedy the situation.

At the end of the Spring quarter, the dean of each instructional division will receive the records of all students in his division whose GPA's fall in the categories mentioned above. He will then determine which students are to be disqualified and which students are to be admitted conditionally in the following Fall quarter. Students disqualified or conditionally admitted in the Fall quarter will be notified in writing well in advance of the beginning of the quarter.

The policy does not exclude the possibility of academic disqualification occurring at other times.



ANOTHER POLY FIRST was constructed on campus this week when architectural engineering majors built the first permanent "geodesic dome" on the West Coast. Of revolutionary design, the dome may some day replace today's traditionally rectangular edifices. (See Story)

Dome Builders Not Halted By Rain; Need Covering Now

By Gil Pierce

"Cal Poly has given the west coast its first permanent geodesic dome," said Architectural Department Head George J. Hasslein, as he watched five rain-soaked but determined senior architects bolting together the nearly completed 54 foot tubular steel structure.

The creation of the famed architect R. Buckminster Fuller was to have been the framework for a school chapel, but these plans have been shelved, so the dome will be used for demonstration purposes.

Final stages of the project got off to a flying start early Friday morning in the department parking lot. A crew of 35 undergrads, including Bill Roth, Dick Neil, Don

Architectural Instructor Hans Mager predicted that possibly within the next 20 years, the geodesic dome could be beneficial in housing entire villages such as might develop in the Arctic. He surmised further that its use would not be impractical as a covering for football stadiums or similar areas.

Tanklage, Don Mills, and San Peterson, the project designers, worked all day. Along in the afternoon, they even had some spirit-lifting food participation. Of course the photographers were on hand. By sundown the construction was still uncompleted, however.

Saturday morning brought a very heavy dew, but failed to dampen the spirits of the original five. The man who seemed to have all the facts and figures at his fingertips was Dick Neil. "We've got over 19,000 nuts, bolts, and washers holding approximately one mile of one inch pipe together," said Neil (continued on page four)

Floral Demonstration Will Draw Northern Nurserymen

A floral demonstration will be held in the Science Building next Tuesday. The Ornamental Horticulture Club, in conjunction with the San Francisco Florists Assn. and the Master Florists of Oakland, will stage the event.

Guest designer for the demonstration will be Ray Silva of Durant Florist, Berkeley, with assistance from Gerald Hyake of Avenue Floral Shop, Stockton. The two will work with Cal Poly design students during the afternoon preceding the demonstration in the college's flower arrangement laboratory.

Boyd Tells Problems Of Young Engineer

What is the main problem facing young engineers? General Motors' Dr. T. A. Boyd answered that and other questions at a recent engineering lecture in the Eng. Aud. His talk was in observance of Engineering Week.

"I was born at the advent of the auto," stated Dr. Boyd, "and the problem of adequate roads was and still is the major problem, not communication or faster transportation because they are and have been pretty well taken care of."

"What the 1975 model car will look like," continued Dr. Boyd, "is strictly up to the consumers wishes at that time; I can only surmise. The problem of engine weight will have to be overcome for the use of rear-engine motors. Fuel consumption and low torque is another drawback to gas turbines. The so-called free piston engine will be a contender with its high torque at low speeds and its variety of useable fuel."

Food for thought given the near capacity crowd was the fact that total U. S. car horsepower consumed is 85 times greater than combined U. S. powerplant horsepower. Other points brought out by Dr. Boyd were (1) college training isn't necessarily a clue to future work in that field. (2) The first few years after graduation are the most critical. (3) Proper orientation and training in industry, and continued education after college, mean the difference between being left behind or keeping up with rapid changes in industry.

Foreign Guest May Enroll

Impressed with Cal Poly's "learn-by-doing" approach to education during a recent visit to its campus, Michael Ponnusamy, head-master of Pasumali High School, Pasumali, India, wishes to enroll as a student.

Foreign Fashions Displayed Tonight

An international fashion show, to be presented by the Cal Poly Women's Club will feature 118 models representing between 40 and 45 foreign countries. The show will be staged in Veterans Memorial Building today and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Typical authentic South American dress, Asian garb, and European costumes, will be modeled by faculty and student wives, men faculty members, and three coeds: Betty Lou Bowman, Lorraine Evans, and Gay Lum.

Intermission numbers will be presented by Jean Newcomer, the Calypso Boys, Victor Nissan, and a group of Philippine dancers.

All profits from the fashion show will be used to enlarge the student loan fund.

Purchase of tickets may be made by contacting any member of the Cal Poly Women's Club, or by calling Mrs. Thomas Meyer, ticket chairman, LI-5-8679. Adult tickets will be \$1.50 and student tickets including high school, junior college and Cal Poly are 75 cents.

Student tickets will be available for purchase in the Student Activities office. Please contact Mrs. Frances Keller.

\$95, Purse Taken From El Corral

Security Department is searching for a purse containing \$95 in cash, which was taken from El Corral fountain last Friday.

The purse, belonging to Ella Manthie, El Corral employee, was hidden under a pie counter in the fountain, the owner told "Andy," investigation Security officer. It was hand toed.

This is the second time this quarter a purse with a large sum of money has been taken from the Adm. building. "Andy" reported. Four purses were taken at one time last quarter.

NO RALLY TOMORROW

Rally Committee has cancelled the Hat Rally set for tomorrow evening.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SHE'S IN ONE OF MY CLASSES — RATHER DISTRACTING ISN'T SHE?"

Twenty-Two Finish Enduro; 58 Started

Winners have been announced for the seventh annual statewide Hi-Mountain Enduro, sponsored by the Cal Poly Penguin Club.

Kenny Yarns, San Jose, scoring 981 points on his Triumph 40" motorcycle, was sweepstakes winner.

Twenty-two of the 58 starting cycles dropped out during the 270 mile race because of broken chains, engine trouble, burned-out clutch, and speeding off route.

Within a half-hour after the final contestant raced across the finish line, unofficial results were completed and pulloed into a central scoreboard on campus by the Amateur Radio Club, which maintained units at each check point.

"Extreme danger was kept to a minimum," commented Dan Brown, Mechanical Engineer major from Romana, Penguin official. "however, the rugged route, easier than last year's in the eyes of the contestants, still had one or two hazardous spots to bypass."

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National Labor Board Man Will Speak Here Monday on Personnel Relations

Albert C. Beeson, of San Jose, past presidential appointee to the National Labor Relations Board, whose appointment turned into a political football in the Senate Labor Committee, will speak here Monday noon.

Scheduled to speak on the place of the engineer-manager in labor problems and arbitration, Beeson has had experience in dealing with organized labor as well as personnel administration in general. President Eisenhower early in 1954 appointed Beeson to the National Labor Relations Board at a time when his appointment swung the Board from a Democratic to a Republican majority for the first time since the Board's establishment in the early thirties.

Beeson is currently working as an independent personnel relations consultant and is representing the Dudley Dean Consulting Engineering firm of San Francisco for whom he is interviewing engineering seniors here Friday.

"We are fortunate to have a speaker of the caliber and background," said J. D. Avary, personnel relations instructor, "because it is the first time students here have had a chance to hear a member of the NLRB."

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First College Union Drama Is Success

"They Gave Him a Coed," a farce of college life and youth, served as the entrance to the stage world last weekend of Poly's College Union thespians, under the direction of Hob Spink, chairman of the Drama Committee, which produced the play.

Spink, a senior animal husbandry major, said of the performance, "The kids really outdid themselves in putting on a good performance. I think it was a really good beginning for the Drama Committee. This is the first such play on campus, he added.

A unique feature of the production was the "horrorshow" setting of the stage. This method, where the audience sits on three sides of the stage, is a variation of the "theater in the round," and was being used for the first time in San Luis Obispo.



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Hoopsters Play LA In Cage Finale

Looking for their thirteenth win of the season, the Mustang eagles will play host to the third place Los Angeles State Diablos in Crandall Gym tomorrow night. The Diablos hold two wins over the Mustangs this season, but the local are riding high following their two upset wins in their last two outings.

As usual, the Poly quintet will be facing a taller team than themselves, but they have dealt with this problem all year and it has been a small worry to them so far. The Green and Gold will have a little added height with Ed Krienke replacing the injured Mike Simmons in the lineup.

Big Theo Dunn has nailed down another record. He now holds the field goal record for a single year with a total for 158 two pointers. The old record was 147. Dunn is also threatening the average points per game record of 16.8 with his 19.8 points a game. He still has the game tomorrow night to improve both of these marks.

The locals are ranked ninth in free throw percentage according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. The Mustangs have dunked 245 out 480 attempts for a percentage of .719.

Atwood Grandberry will be playing his last basketball game for Poly tomorrow night. He is the only graduating member of the team so Coach Ed Jorgensen will have a veteran squad to work with next year. However, Grandberry's aggressive, rebounding ability and scoring will be sorely missed.

Intramural Sports Report

By Don Gwaltney

The interclass track meet has been postponed, according to Karl Ball, because of bad track conditions. It will be held March 8 at 4 p. m. and entries are still being accepted.

Competition will be offered in ten events, with awards to the winners and prestige to the top classes. Whose class is the classiest?

Meanwhile, back in the gym, the basketball leagues have just completed their seventh week of play. Below are listed the leading teams and scorers:

Monday League

Top team: Moonshiners and Lucky Lager Won 5 Lost 0. Leading Scorers: Garrison, AIA, 68; Rehder, Moonshiners, 52; Pillaria, Lassen, 50; Kinsinger, AC, 49.

Tuesday League

Top team: Ten Year Men Won 7 Lost 0. Leading Scorers: Swartz, Mustang House, 66; Johnson, IRE, 63; Harvey, Sonoma, 49; Peltzer, Marsh Men, 40.

Thursday League

Top teams: Jokers, Notesmen, and Mat Pica Pl Won 5 Lost 0. Leading Scorers: Warren, Jokers, 68; Rushing, Jokers, 60; McMahon, Mat Pica Pl, 55; Morlos, Mat Pica Pl, 53.

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Sports Schedule

Poly athletes will be traveling hither and yon this weekend participating in many events here and there.

Friday:

Inter-class track meet at 4 p.m. on the Poly track.

Swimming meet at Los Angeles with UCLA at 4 p.m.

Baseball game at Stanford at Palo Alto at 2:30 p.m.

Boxing meet with University of Nevada here at 8 p.m.

Saturday:

Swim meet with USC at Los Angeles at 10 a.m.

Baseball game with Stanford at Palo Alto at 2:30 p.m.

Basketball game with Los Angeles State at 8:15 p.m.

Golf Meet with Fresno State at Morro Bay at 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Far Western Wrestling Tourney at Oakland

Scheduled air transportation in this country began with the air mail.

Leomen In Final Home Appearance

Appearing in their final home meet of the season, the Mustang boxing team will meet the University of Nevada Wolfpack in Crandall Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

The Wolfpack has a 3-2 record this year having been beaten by Sacramento State and San Jose State.

Top bout of the night should be in the 119 pound division when colorful Eduardo Labastida trades punches with Sammy Macias, last year's PCI champion.

Labastida dropped a close decision to Macias in Reno last year.

Team Houts:

- (119) Eduardo Labastida vs. Sammy Macias
- (125) Don Teark vs. Bill Short
- (132) John Zamora vs. Joe Bliss
- (137) Jose Alvarez vs. Jerry Tobin
- (147) Bob Gow vs. Dick Short
- (150) Ed Ripes vs. Jack Hatcheller
- (155) Rudy Brooks vs. Charles Smith
- (175) Don Adams vs. Len Howers
- (HW) Gordy Martinez vs. Bob Gonzalez

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Gow Upsets Julian But Mustangs Lose, 5 - 4

The San Jose Spartans downed Coach Lee's mittmen Wednesday night 5-4. (119) Bob Tafoya dec. Eduardo Labastida; Pete Cisneros (SJS) dec. Don Teark; (152) Nick Akana (SJS) won by forfeit; (159) Welvin Stroud (SJS) TKO'd Jose Alvarez; (147) Bob Gow (CP) dec. Al Julian; (156) Stu Rubine (SJS) TKO'd Ed Ripes; (165) Rudy Brooks (CP) dec. Jack Coolidge; (175) Don Adams (CP) TKO'd Fred Burson (SJS); (HW) Gordy Martinez (CP) dec. Jim Jacques.

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On B.A.C.

Dear Editor:

I visited a Finance Committee meeting Monday night. Business was running smoothly until a member of Finance Committee pointed out that the Board of Athletic Control members were giving conflicting statements in regard to money problems. This resulted in an investigation by Finance Committee. Congratulations.

To an interested visitor it could look like B.A.C. is trying to acquire more money regardless of method or who gets hurt.

Hurt Tunal

Chapel Not 'Defunct'

Dear Editor:

I noticed the article about the plastic dome (El Mustang Feb. 22) stated it was the remnant of a "defunct" chapel project.

Your readers should know that plans for a chapel are far from defunct. In the past, a number of different groups have been interested in the development of a chapel. The architects and engineers' plastic dome plan has been the most outstanding and may still be developed for a chapel. Another plan is represented by the party who has given a couple thousand dollars to the school to be used for the College Union if a chapel is part of it.

These and other plans have all come to the Inter-Faith Council, which is undoubtedly the proper place. Working through the I.F.C., a representative chapel committee is studying all plans and will present suggestions to a public meeting, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Adm. Building. Norman Corwin is the chairman. Anyone interested in a campus chapel should attend this meeting.

The chapel project is far from dead, it is just really getting going.

Sincerely
Will Penna

Reply to J. Bradley

Dear Editor:

In response to J. Bradley Flippin's printed observation of the lack of interest in school activities, we would like to point out that he erred in his estimation of student enthusiasm. People turn out to activities which afford enough interest to make it worth their while.

For instance, at the Boots and Spurs dances which the uninformed Mr. Flippin mentioned, there was not, as he "ventured to guess" an attendance of "less than 100 people." If J. Bradley had bothered

to investigate before "Flippin" he would have found that at least 350 people enthusiastically danced to the music of the "Poly Playboys." This was not, as might be supposed just an "Aggie" crowd but included a good representation of both sexes from all three major divisions as well as members of the Washington State boxing team.

Since a student-organized dance can attract this many people, maybe the poor attendance at on-campus activities should be attributed to a lack of quality but not to lack of student and interest factors of those activities.

"THE RAUNCHY RANCH"
A. Oarow Nelson, J. Allen Slaten, R. Richard Fellows, G. James Moresen, W. Allen Justice

Students Will Do Lion Dance Tomorrow Night

Students are reminded of the "Mao Zuo Gee" tomorrow night in the Temporary College Union. This is a Chinese dance, according to Frances Wong, club secretary, and will feature unique refreshments of Chinese coconut candy. Decorations will also be in the oriental mood.

Dome Builders

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as he whacked the rain ut of a battered fatigue cap. "What's more the coat for this thing is only \$200 not counting the free manpower and scrap metal used," he went on.

Possible future prospects—Since the cost of the initial construction was so low, department head Hunslein hopes to appropriate another \$200 for a piliofilm skin to cover the steel network. This would turn the bare framework into a useful, weatherproof building which could serve both as a storeroom and test lab, say the architects.

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Drive In Restaurant

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Feb. 22			Wednesday League		
Monday League	W	L	W	L	
Lucky Lager	5	0	Dowl	4	0
Moonshiners	5	0	Marshmen	4	1
El Darrada	4	2	Poly Phase	4	2
AIEE	3	2	Emanon	2	2
Lassen	2	3	Mustang House	2	2
A. C.	2	3	Pigskinners	2	2
AIA	1	4	Sonoma	2	3
Truckee	1	4	IRE	1	4
Solo	1	4	Palomar	1	5
Tuesday League	0	6	Thursday League	W	L
Tanura Men	7	0	Jokers	5	1
Crops	5	2	Notesmen	5	1
Tigers	4	2	Mat Plus Pi	5	1
JB	4	3	Yerville	4	4
Chow	4	3	Cataveros	4	3
Travelers	4	3	S.O.B.	3	3
IAS	2	3	Press Club	3	4
Poultry	1	5	Newman Club	1	4
Pigskinners	1	5	Mariposa	1	5
Shasta	1	6	L. D. S.	0	5

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PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, March 1
US NAVAL AIR MISSILE TEST CENTER, Pt. Mugu, H. C. Madden Interviewing: Seniors in AERO, EE, EL, ME, Phys Sci, Math.

US NAVY ELECTRONIC LAB, San Diego G. H. Phelps Interviewing: Seniors in EE, EL, ME, Math, Phys Sci.

US NAVAL CIVIL ENGINEERING RESEARCH AND EVAL. LAB, Port Hueneme Stuart Gilles, Interviewing: Seniors in EE, EL, ME, Math.

CONVAIR, San Diego, Interviewing: Seniors in AERO, EE, EL, ME, Math, Phys Sci. Juniors in same majors for SUMMER WORK.

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, New Mexico, T. C. Toloker, F. Thomas Starkweather, Interviewing: Seniors in EE, EL, ME, Math, Phys Sci.

KALBEK ALUMINUM AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Oakland, Interviewing: Seniors in EE, EL, ME.

Monday, March 4
PIPERHARD PRODUCTS, San Francisco, L. E. Stephenson, Personnel Manager will interview Seniors in ME, Printing, Ag or Arts & Sci majors interested in sales.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, Los Angeles, J. M. Wright, Employment Supervisor will interview seniors in Engineering.

Tuesday, March 5
GENERAL MILLS, INC. John R. Sampson, Personnel Department will interview seniors in AH, Dairy, Poultry, English writing: Juniors in Engineering for SUMMER WORK.

Monday, March 1 and Tuesday, March 5
SAN FRANCISCO NAVAL SHIPYARD Donald Connolly, Electronics Engineer will interview seniors in AC, EE, EL, ME.

Arch: Sophomores, Juniors, same majors for SUMMER WORK.

Tuesday, March 5
HOMING AIRCRAFT CO., Seattle, Washington, Don F. Renard, Manpower Procurement Coordinator will interview seniors in Engineering, Math: Juniors in same majors for SUMMER WORK.

Tuesday, March 5
MCKELLEN AIR FORCE BASE, will interview seniors in Engineering.

Tuesday, March 5
WESTERN PRECIPITATION CORPORATION, Los Angeles Edward F. Petrus, will interview seniors in Engineering.



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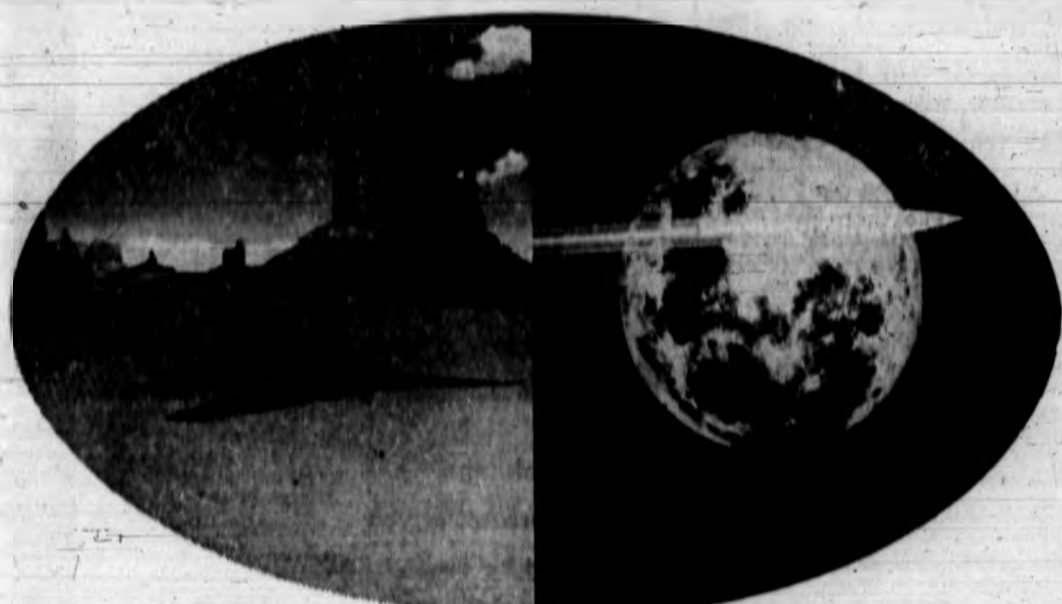
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