

Public Relations to Get Boost  
From Students' Unwanted Texts

By Larry Litchfield

At the end of each year, every student faces the problem of what to do with accumulated material and equipment from the past nine months.

The Cal Poly Public Relations Committee, composed of some 10 faculty and staff members, has come up with the answer—at least for those outdated, unwanted textbooks.

A public relations convention fund has been established by the committee to provide various souvenirs to persons visiting the friendly Cal Poly campus—either through conventions, meetings, or workshops.

"An example of the type of service we would like to establish permanently is the key chains given to the recent Future Farmers convention," says Carl G. Beck, chairman of the committee. The small Cal Poly souvenir key chains, available in El Corral bookstores, were stamped with, "1957 FFA Convention".

Your old textbooks, turned in to the bookstore will be used to help finance this service to the

college—thus you would have a part in promoting Cal Poly's name.

Duke Hill, bookstore manager, has agreed to place the money, usually paid to the students for their books, into the fund.

Says Hill, "This may provide a reserve of used books for later resale to students at a lower cost. Several textbooks have already been donated to form a nucleus for this fund."

No active solicitation of funds is planned by the committee, but individuals and groups may make donations either through giving unwanted textbooks or through cash contributions.

Another way for building the fund, providing a worthwhile organization project, is for student groups to make a cash donation. Members of Circle K, on-campus service club, hearing of the fund and believing in its merits, recently voted in a \$25 contribution.

Polyites wanting further information should see either Dr. Douglas Miller, director of public relations, or Beck.



**NOISELESS**—This, a big advantage of the hospital power cart built this year and turned over to French Hospital authorities by two electrical engineers, M. Lee Smith and Roger Barben. Design of the vehicle started a year ago as senior projects of Al Martinez and Don Spangle. Smith and Barben continued the design and assembly of the battery-operated unit.

Tool Engineers See  
Bay Area Industry

Fourteen mechanical engineers returned recently from a three-day tool engineering field trip to seven industrial concerns in the San Francisco bay area.

Observing the variety of operations on the tour were Harold A. Cantrill, Walter D. Chaso, Jerry Fairley, Edward E. Fisk, John Green, Grigor Grigorian, Zakay Jamahid Kohan, James R. Lorch, Francis C. K. Luke, Robert H. Meyer, Jack K. Stephenson, Charles W. Taylor, Eugene J. West and John F. Wilkin.

Santa Clara Valley.

First stop was at E. W. Hiss Company, San Jose, where mechanical punch presses and punch press die sets are manufactured.

At the Norton Company, Santa Clara, the group witnessed the complete manufacture of grinding wheels. Electric motors of many sizes, electric control panels, transformers, and steam turbines were some of the many products seen under construction at Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Sunnyvale.

San Francisco, Oakland.

The Schlage Lock Company, San Francisco, provided the tool engineering students with examples of punch presses and automatic screw machine operations.

Diesel engines from 500 to 7000 horsepower were seen in all stages of construction at Enterprise Engine & Foundry Company, San Francisco. Steel fabrication for highway bridges and large buildings, large scale machining operations, steel forging work and large ships in drydock were the highlights of the tour through Moore Dry Dock Company, Oakland.

New Coach at Kellogg

Don Warhurst, head football coach at Modesto High School for the past six years, has accepted appointment as head football coach and physical education instructor at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus.

Nominations Open  
For Faculty Award

Nominations are now in order for the first "Faculty Member of the Year" award, to be presented at the Spring Leadership Conference June 4.

Any student may make a nomination by filling out a form available in the ABE office before 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. The winner will be chosen by SAC, from Awards Committee recommendations.

Criteria for selection include:

- (1) Voluntary service, guidance, stimulation, assistance and understanding beyond that expected of a faculty adviser.
- (2) Performance in a student activity which serves the broadest cross-section of the student body.
- (3) Service of a completely voluntary nature where no departmental or administrative assignment is made.

Industrial Engineers  
Hold First Installation

The first installation dinner of the newly-organized Industrial Engineering Club will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Inn, outgoing President Bill Grubbs announced.

Main speaker at the ceremony will be W. W. Lambert, Chief Engineering Office, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. His topic will be "How the Engineer Manages the 'Purse,'" according to Grubbs.

Newly-elected officers to be installed are: president, Chuck Lightfoot; technical vice president, Jules Broder; publicity director, Bob Adolph; social vice president, Don Gunn; treasurer, Paul Mitchell; secretary, Frank Baker; social chairman, Jack Hitecock; and historian, Bill Potter.

The Industrial Engineering Club is the departmental club for the department of the same name started this year.

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'Most Important Issue'  
**Amendment Balloting Ends Tomorrow  
Amid Storm of Student Controversy**

**Juniors' Barbecue  
Set for Sunday**

Friday is the deadline for getting tickets for the Junior Class picnic on Sunday, according to Class President Maynard Kepner.

The barbecue-picnic will be held at Morro Bay State Park and will begin at 12 noon with a theme of "Destination '58." It is free to class card holders and 50-cents to others. They're available in the ABE office and from class officers: Kepner, president; Ken Reatty, vice president; Paul Melver, secretary; Gary Rose, treasurer; and Roger Packard, SAC representative.

Prizes will be offered for winners of games and sports contests.

**Public Concert  
To Climax Annual  
County Band Tour**

The 44-man Cal Poly Concert Band, under direction of C. R. Caughran, has completed the first part of its annual tour of county schools. Atascadero Union, Templeton, and Coast Union high schools were visited.

Leland McCorkle, student manager, handled the tour. In addition to 11 numbers by the band, performances were presented by the Clarinet Quartet and three soloists, Walter Andrus on the baritone horn, Frank Buller on the sousaphone, and Dick Eubank on the snare drums. Russ Brown is the hands accompanist.

The same program will be generally followed as the band tours the rest of the local high schools. The tour will be climaxed late this month with a concert in San Luis Obispo, which will be open to the general public.

**Judging Team Vets  
To Officiate Contest**

Former members of Cal Poly judging teams will officiate at the annual all-college Livestock Judging Contest Thursday.

They are Jack Albright, Wendie Combs, William C. Smith, Ray Fellows, Warren Vander Hule, and R. J. Birkett, national intercollegiate contest winners during their student days.

The ninth annual all-college event, sponsored by senior members of the livestock judging team, will begin at 1 p.m. in the Stock Judging Pavilion.

Sponsors expect over 200 persons to compete in the judging this year. The contest is open to all persons enrolled at Cal Poly with the exception of the varsity judging squad.

All contestants will judge to place two classes each of beef, cattle, sheep, and swine, and one class of light horse. Those competing will be required to give oral reasons to the official judges on one of each species of livestock.

**Future Farmers Get First Look  
At Senior Project Color Movie**

"From Pencil to Press," a 45-minute film produced by Jim Behas, printing engineering major from La Canada, received its premiere showing here at the recent convention of the California Association, Future Farmers of America.

The film, which was produced as a senior project, shows the processes of news gathering, writing, printing and distribution of the state FFA magazine which is printed in the college print shop monthly during the school year.

Behas began the project during fall quarter, using the town of Turlock as the locale and members of the Turlock High School FFA chapter as the cast for the production.

By Steve Emanuel  
El Mustang Editor

Voting ends tomorrow at 1 p.m. and will decide the most important issue to face the Student Body in a long while:

Do we want a new form of government and system of student representation?

Do we want the present form of government and system of representation?—or

Do we want something else not yet devised?

**Polio Shots Available**

College Physician Dean Lovett announced late last week that an "emergency loan" of polio vaccine now makes it possible for the Health Center to service second-shotters and any others with vaccine at \$1 per inoculation. (Friday's El Mustang carried a story stating that polio vaccine was unavailable on the campus. This is no longer true.)

Dr. Lovett reiterates the importance of maintaining the series program and securing second shots at this time. Regular Health Center schedules prevail for those wishing the shots, he said.

**SAC Action Orders  
Block P Drive Halt**

Recent Student Affairs Council business has included the following:

1. Block "P" was ordered to cease its donation drive because it had not been approved by the Council. SAC took no action on the organization's donation drive application because it would have run the same time as two other drives, and Donation Committee's code states that no more than two drives shall be run at one time.
2. Bob Holley was approved as a new member of the Awards Committee.
3. It was announced that reservations for the 1957 Spring Leadership Conference to be held June 9 will close June 4.

Supporting the proposed plan (a two-thirds YES vote is needed to pass) is the Student Government Committee and divisional council chairmen.

Urging a NO vote today and tomorrow are all three Student Body officers, at least one member of the Student Government Committee, and at least three of the five board chairmen.

Two main constitutional changes are advocated by the proposed plan's supporters, (1) student representation to the governing Student Affairs Council would be granted to departmental clubs' elected representatives through councils, (2) voting representation would be denied Inter-departmental and Inter-Club Councils, the classes, and the boards.

A former plan, known as "three-branch," which provided for representation through living areas, was largely supported by the opponents of the present proposed plan and was defeated at the polls a year ago.

All the proposed changes which the Student Affairs Council voted to place on the ballot were published in El Mustang's May 8 edition, and opinions and explanations were published last Friday, March 29 and April 5.

Voting booths are located near the Library and Post Office. Booths at the Science Building have been eliminated due to the light voting at that location and the difficulty of finding booth-tending personnel.

Ballots may be cast until 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow. Results are expected to be posted in the late afternoon.

**Cartoonist, Historian Shafer  
Is College Hour Attraction**



Assembly Speaker

Burr Shafer, nationally known cartoonist, will lecture on history and cartooning in a talk entitled "Through History with J. Wesley Smith," during College Hour Thursday in the Eng. Aud.

The talk will be illustrated with sketches which Shafer will make while he speaks. Dave Ridge, chairman of the College Union Assembly Committee, is in charge of the affair.

Shafer's "J. Wesley Smith" cartoons appear regularly in the Saturday Review of Literature, and occasionally in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, and other publications. He is also illustrator of several history text books.

A business major in college, Shafer runs a music store in Santa Ana, and is also a noted oil painter having exhibited in galleries up and down the Pacific Coast. History, not cartooning, has been his main interest, and he has an optimistic philosophy about it: "No matter what you do, it will happen, so you might just as well relax."

To those who complain about the strain of modern times, he reminds, "Walking down a pioneer road trying to avoid being scalded by Indians could be something of a strain, too. Anyway, history is here to stay."

It's a repeat performance for Shafer having entertained here last year.

**Luau, Dance Set For June 1;  
Sponsored by Hul O' Hawaii**

Once again Hawaii moves to San Luis Obispo in the form of the Hul O' Hawaii club's annual Hawaiian "Luau." Authentically Hawaiian in both setting and taste, the "Luau," to be held at Estrada Gardens on June 1, will begin at 8 p.m.

In conjunction with the "Luau" will be the Henchcombers' Dance that evening in Crandall gym. Admission will be free to card holders and music will be furnished by the Collegians.

Tickets for the "Luau" may be purchased from any club member or by calling LA-57166 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

**Riverside County Aggies  
Eligible for Scholarships**

Riverside Rotary Club is sponsoring a memorial scholarship and loan fund available to students from Riverside County who are majoring in agriculture.

Interested students should contact C. Paul Winner.









LOTS OF WORK—Willie Hudson, Coach Roy Hughes' ace guard thinks just that as he joins some 60 other football hopefuls for spring practice. Hudson, rated one of the best guards to hit the sam-

### Fresno State, Santa Barbara Take CCAA Link, Net Titles

Mustang golfers and netters finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in California Collegiate Athletic association conference play in San Diego last weekend. Santa Barbara college swept the tennis play for the second year in losing but one tourney match. Fresno State also grabbed the links title for the second year.

Poly's Tom McFadden followed Rickey Baird of Fresno State for medalist honors. The local golfer shot a 220 for 54 holes. Baird shot a 217 which is one over par for the Mission Valley golf course.

Fresno's four man team totaled 891 over the 54 holes which tied the conference record set at Morro Bay in 1956.

Poly played without the services of Harlan Griswald who was declared ineligible under the 1A semester rule.

Other team standings: San Diego State 938, Los Angeles State 948, Cal Poly 951, Long Beach State 999, and Santa Barbara college 1008.

Coach Ed Jorgensen stated he was pleased with the way the Mustang netters played and especially the doubles work of Roger Hing and Frank Johnson in the first doubles team and Jerry Jorgenson and Joe Leonard in the second doubles.

### Weekend Sports Results

The Mustangs committed eight errors as Fresno State took a 13-1 baseball win Saturday. Outfielder Bob Williams led the team with three hits in five trips. Frank Machado collected two singles in four trips.

A barn dance, open to all students, will be held in the loft of the sheep barn, Friday, May 17 at 9 p.m., according to Pauline Woods, reporter for Cal Poly Wool Growers, sponsors of the event.



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## Gridders Prepare For Spring Bowl

By Don Kearns

With two weeks to spring practice, the Mustangs of Coach Roy Hughes are rounding into shape for the annual "Spring Bowl" game May 28. Sixty gridders answered the call of the Silver Fox with hopes high for an invitation to return in September.

The Mustang backs are working under the watchful eye of Coach Hughes and his assistants, Tom Lee, Perry Jeter, Alex Bravo and Jerry Duncan. Smooth ball handling and perfect timing mixed in with several pass patterns take up the major part of each day's practice.

The Mustang backfield is spearheaded by lettermen quarterback Bob Beathard, halfbacks, Jim Antoine, Dan Delgado, Bill Jones, Fred Ford and fullbacks Dick Manini and Walt Gurney. Several new prospects are shaping up and may give the veterans a run for their money. They are Charles Ellis and Willis Hill of Bakersfield JC and John Panagakis of San Francisco City college. Taking charge of the Mustang linemen is Assistant Coach Sheldon Harden who is get-

ting the ends in shape. Stan "The Man" Sheriff is in charge of centers, guards and tackles. Harden and Sheriff are faced with the task of teaching the linemen the most effective methods of blocking and tackling.

The forward wall of the Mustang "eleven" will be bolstered by returning lettermen at each position. Craig Brown and Lew Gentry are back at the end positions. Bruce Butterfield and John Allen head the list of returning tackles as does Willie Hurson and Bob Moore, guards, and center Bob Williams.

## Diamondmen Notch Sixth League Win

Cal Poly chucker, Ken Matson, pitched and hit his Mustang teammates to a 5-2 win over Long Beach State Friday on the Cal Poly diamond to notch the sixth league victory for the Mustangs against 7 losses.

After a shaky first inning, Matson settled down and pitched good ball through the final eight frames allowing only four hits. He drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

The Mustangs close the season Saturday when they host Pepperdine at 2 p.m. on the home diamond.

Line Score:

Long Beach	200	000	000	0	2	4
Cal Poly	000	000	02x	5	2	4

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## This Campus of Ours

### A Private's Life is a 'Dull' One

It takes all kinds of people, and Cal Poly is no exception, a freshman learns while sitting in on an El Corral coffee session with four veterans.

It all started—"That instructor reminds me of my old C. O. in boot, who . . ."—contributed by veteran number one (Seaman Second Class, U.S.N.), followed by—"That reminds me of the Saturday night at Moffet when . . ."—from veteran number two (Airman First Class, U.S.A.F.). Veteran number three (Private First Class, U.S.M.C.) threw in his bit—"I'll never forget the time our drill instructor had us out on the 'grinder' and . . ."

A few terse comments were the only contribution of veteran number four, who added, "Nothing much happens when you're a private in the Army."

After veterans one, two and three left for class, the freshman, anxious to hear more "war stories," pumped the fourth veteran.

Finally, picking up his cup, the former army private said, "The most exciting moment in my army career? I don't know . . . I guess it was when I was taken prisoner by the Chinese Reds in Korea."

### Good Plays It Safe; Learns Art of Self-Defense

Men, beware! Evidently, some of the girls in Heron hall have taken up a rather dubious form of the manly art of self-defense. If one had been approaching Heron hall recently he would have heard a sound similar to that of the ROTC rifle range. Approaching still closer the noise took on a resemblance to the sound of firecrackers on Chinese New Year.

On close examination, however, one would have found that these sounds were all coming from one of the hall's residents. What was she doing? Nothing any other college girl wouldn't be doing—just cracking 12 feet of the meanest bull-whip Emily Post has ever seen!

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### 100 Limited Students Bring Total to 3,594

Registration of 100 limited students, 60 of them women, brings the total spring quarter enrollment to 3,594. Regular students, including 187 women, total 3,494. New students number 220, old students account for 3,222 and graduate students total 52.

Foreign students registered for the spring quarter total 170 and come from 44 countries. The largest delegation, 82, comes from Iran and the second largest, 17, from Iraq. The Philippines with 10 has the third largest group, while Columbia and Peru are next with eight students each. Territorial students number 58, all but one from Hawaii. The other territorial student is from Guam.

### Women's Gymnasium Patio Available For Recreation

A new recreation area is now open, according to Mrs. Alice Reynolds, head of the Women's Physical Education Department. This area, the patio adjacent to the Women's Locker room is now equipped with handball, table tennis, deck chairs, facilities for a badminton or volleyball net, picnic tables, and benches.

This area is open to both men and women for sunbathing, eating, and recreation, Mrs. Reynolds said.

### Two Pay Hikes Allowed For Aero Trainees

Under new authority just received from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, it is possible for Bachelor of Science graduates to advance from GS-5 \$4,480, to GS-6 \$5,250, in one year. Aeronautical research interns and trainees spend the first six months as a GS-5 at \$4,480, the second six months as a GS-6, \$5,335.

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the Vet's Memorial building  
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