

## SAC Refuses to Reverse Stand on Queen Selection

By ESTHER ALEXANDER, Staff Writer

Dave Hettinga, chairman of the Constitution and Codes committee, stirred up the Student Affairs Council meeting Tuesday by calling its previous action on selection of a Poly Royal queen "unconstitutional."

He maintained that the action taken by SAC in approving the Poly Royal board's recommendation to change the method of choosing the queen was in violation of the code. He cited three alleged code violations:

1. Each code or code change must be checked for compliance with the Constitution and Cuden.

2. Codes committee shall consider the code and recommend approval or disapproval.

3. Proposed changes shall be posted in a prominent place to permit the student body to study them.

Hettinga urged that SAC reconsider previous action to adopt the Poly Royal board recommendation. After talks by Jim Clark and Jim McLain who said the code was simply by-passed, not changed, SAC voted to reconsider and finally turned down Hettinga's proposal and let the original action stand.

Emitt Mundy, Poly Royal Superintendent, clarified the question of whether only graduating senior girls will be eligible for queen consideration. He said all senior girls will be considered, whether they graduate this year or the beginning of next year.

Journal Spain, College Union chairman, submitted a recommendation for a College Union policy on admission to College Union affairs. Guest tickets, visiting students, staff prices, complimentary tickets, and public admission prices were the main topics.

A recommendation was referred to a committee for future consideration.

The Girls' Harrel Racing code was approved.

SAC also approved the code for the Cal Poly Parachute Club, Inc. The code was passed last year but was rejected by the college administration because the club was not an incorporated group and did not have the proper insurance. These requirements have been met this year.

Derek Mills, chairman of the Foreign Student Orientation committee, reported on the progress of the group. Questionnaires have been compiled and will be distributed among foreign students on campus inquiring as to the problems they have encountered on our campus.

Dean Chandler expressed an interest in the project and stated that he would be willing to have the mailing handled through his office.

## Mrs. Engineering Contest Now Open

Some Engineering major's wife will wear a queen's crown in February when she reigns as "Mrs. Engineering Week." She doesn't have to know the difference between a circuit and tensile strength, either—she just has to be attractive if she's helping her husband through college.

One Engineering student has a good comment: "What wife doesn't help? That makes them all eligible."

The Engineering council, sponsor of Engineering Week, February 19-24, now has applications for queen candidates. The contest will close Feb. 2. Judges will be Mrs. Julian McInnes, wife of the college president, and Mrs. Charles Davis, wife of the Aero department head.

Engineering Week events on campus will include a dinner on Feb. 22 when the speaker will talk about the Peace Corps needs for engineers. He is Daniel A. Sharn, assistant to the chief of the division of United Nations and international organizations programs of the Peace Corps.

## CAB Lists Causes Of 1960 Tragedy

An overloaded aircraft, a premature takeoff and poor weather conditions were listed in a report filed by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington Monday as being the primary causes of the 1960 plane crash that took the lives of 17 Cal Poly football team members.

According to the CAB, investigation showed that the plane was overloaded by about a ton when it attempted to take off in heavy fog. It was estimated that the aircraft weighed 48,889 pounds when the allowable maximum was 46,888 pounds.

CAB said the primary cause was the pilot's premature takeoff under ceiling zero conditions.

In summing up its report, the board said:

"The board concludes that Capt. (Donald L. J.) Chester and the management of Arctic-Pacific Airlines displayed utter disregard for the regulations set forth as to flight time limitations, minimum weather conditions, proper completion and filing of required paper work, good maintenance and inspection practices, and for compliance with regulations concerned with ensuring operation, including maximum takeoff weight in a manner to guarantee safety to the public.

## Mosk Airs Views To Young Democrats'

By WAYNE COX, Staff Writer

State Attorney General Stanley Mosk, back from Washington where he took part in litigation on the Colorado river water controversy between California and Arizona, discussed several state issues with members of the Cal Poly Young Democrats in the Staff Dining room on Jan. 22. Introduced

by the Young Democrat's president Derek Mills, Mosk pointed out some key points on the water issue before disclosing his views on the State's present Democratic administration, law enforcement, the John Birch society, gambling, political speakers on State college campuses, and the Unruh Act.

Before encouraging questions from the audience, the attorney general said he believed the achievements of the Brown administration are outstanding. These include action on the water issue which two former governors did not accomplish and the creation of the Consumers council.

Mosk said that for the first time a California governor has presented three balanced budgets to the legislature and will propose the fourth balanced budget with no additional taxes this year.

**Law Enforcement Topics**  
The attorney general asserted that Republicans will make an issue about the Democrats being soft on law enforcement. "There is no California State Police force," he said, "and law enforcement has always been on the local level. When someone says something about California's law enforcement, he is taking a crack at the attorney general, or all California law officers."

Asked whether the John Birch society membership was growing in California, Mosk replied, "There has always

## Kiss Disease On Decrease At Cal Poly

A Brown-Grundman Report

"The kissing disease," the common name for mononucleosis and the number one medical cause for college drop-out is definitely not a problem at Cal Poly, according to Dr. Earl D. Lovett, health center head.

"The progress that we have made in controlling 'mono' since I arrived here in the spring of 1958 has been very rewarding, and I can't remember when a student that has received the proper treatment at the health center has had to leave school," says Dr. Lovett.

"When I came to Poly there were 46 cases of 'mono' on campus and only 1700 students—all males. We now get very few more than that, and have added nearly 1000 coeds and 2000 more men to the enrollment figures," says Dr. Lovett.

In a report recently released by San Jose State College, they now have nearly 400 "mono" patients. This is a ratio of approximately one student out of every 60, where as the Cal Poly ratio is less than one out of 100.

Intensive treatment, including infirmary rest, anti-biotics, and cortisone is the primary reason for fewer cases of "mono" on this campus than at the other state colleges.

"As far as I know, we are the only state college in the system that undertakes such an extensive program in treating this disease, but this is because we are almost unique in the sense that we are blessed with an infirmary—a facility that most colleges don't have," says Dr. Lovett.

"The cause of mononucleosis is not known, but numerous laboratories throughout the U.S. are studying the illness and believe it to be caused by a virus," says Dr. Lovett. "It is only a calculated guess that kissing is one of the (Continued on Page 4)

## Poly's Gamblers Invade Bright Campus Casino

Campus gamblers will have an opportunity to display their skill and luck at the Annual Las Vegas Night, tonight from 9 to midnight in the Student Dining room, converted to a glittering casino. For the \$5.00 admission a total of \$800 in "house script" will provide the evening's entertainment at

50 blackjack, roulette, dice, and poker tables, according to Lela Cieneros, Las Vegas Night committee chairman.

Notorious card sharks will find it difficult to "clean up" this year, because it is reported that Marshall Nathanson, who is in charge of the games, is putting his 50 recruited dealers through a proficiency training session.

Arlene Yokoun, ASB activities director, estimates that there is well over \$1 million in house money being printed to stock the casino's bank.

See "Vegas Night" on pp. 7-8



Theodore Ullman

## Famed Pianist Here Feb. 2 For Concert

A recital of varied musical interpretations by a contemporary pianist will be offered by Theodore Ullman on Friday, Feb. 2 at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Ullman played to a capacity crowd at Cal Poly last year. Admission to the C.U. sponsored event will be \$1 for student body card holders and \$1.50 general admission.

The former Juilliard School of Music professor has performed throughout the United States, as well as on every continent. He holds three degrees, including Doctor of Philosophy, and has studied at several colleges and universities.

Program on Page 6.

The Grace Fund, a philanthropic organization, is giving \$1000 for the performances, and Cal Poly through ticket sales, is giving \$150.

In charge of entertainment is Flo Tepper, who has booked a wide variety of performances for the floor show, including songs by the Wanderers, the Charleston by Gayle Shieder and Jean Lee, and an eye-opening Can-Can line.

Appearing in one of the highlights of the floor show, the male Can-Can will be some of Cal Poly's "most delightfully devastating football players."

Dancing, with music by the Cider Sippers, will be held in the snack bar. The Campus Casino's own bar maids will cater to the thirsty customer's wishes at the refreshment bar.

Students will need their student body cards for admission and will be allowed to bring one guest.

## Judging Team in Texas For Weekend Contest

Cal Poly's livestock judging team will compete this weekend in the National Intercollegiate Livestock judging contest to be held in conjunction with the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas.

The team, under the advisement of Richard F. Johnson, AH instructor, is composed of Cal Clement, junior from Hanford; Gary Mitchell, junior from Hornbrook; Ed Owens, sophomore from Red Bluff; Tom Westing, junior from Madera; Tony Yeckel, sophomore from Ennis, Montana. All members are Animal Husbandry majors.

## Worldscope

BY KAREN JORGENSEN, Staff Writer

**KATMANDU**—King Mahendra of Nepal escaped injury when a homemade bomb was thrown in front of his jeep as he toured the restlessness southeast part of his Himalayan nation. Nepalese exiles in India say a revolt may be in the making in an effort to restore representative government.

**PARIS**—The French government arrested 100 suspects in Paris and the provinces in a drive against the terrorist Secret Army Organization, which is opposing Algerian independence.

**MOSCOW**—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Malinovsky said the Soviet Union can with a single nuclear blow obliterate the military and political centers of the US and its allies. Pravda said Malinovsky was answering US Defense Secretary McNamara's claim that the US could destroy planned Soviet targets.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—After delays, a possible Saturday launching of the Friendship 7 space capsule has been scheduled. Astronaut John Glenn Jr. checked out the capsule and reported it ready for orbit. Officials for Project Mercury declined to give details on the weather outlook for Saturday.

**WASHINGTON**—The House tentatively approved a nickel postage charge for letters and four cents for postcards as part of a \$700 million mail rate increase.



## El Mustang

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## VIEWPOINT

Contributions to "Viewpoint" should not exceed 300 words. Editors reserve the right to edit, or condense, all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the writer.

### It is Our Place

Editor:

The answer which Dave Harper gave to Pasha's question as to why the foreign student is not accepted in America is not a new one to the existing situation. This proposed solution has been used by man all throughout history, that of reversing the question, thus escaping a true answer. Harper has reversed the question by asking Pasha why he hasn't made himself known. Pilate did the same thing when he asked Christ, "What is truth?" Harper has squarely handed the problem back to Pasha. This is not an answer to Pasha's

question but only a futher barrier for him to overcome.

It is our place as natives of this country to do everything possible to make our guest feel at home. It is the host's duty at any gathering to make sure his visitor is welcome. We must not only speak when spoken to but must speak first. It is not enough to carry respect and acceptance in our heart but rather we must make this love and respect a reality to the object of our feelings, or it is as if we had none.

Although Harper has a point to make, I stand squarely with Pasha.

Bill Miller  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Your ideas sound much more realistic and American than do Harper's.

### One Man's Opinion

Dear Pasha!

Would the foreign student, when he complains about his sort, please establish the fact that this is his own opinion, or that of a specific group which he is representing. For there exists other individuals and/or groups, who do not at all share this malaise at American hands.

Only on account of your not wishing to disassociate yourself from the practices of ethnocentrism, which all of us foreign students indulge to a certain extent, does not mean that we also attempt to vituperate the Americans for something which is purely our fault for not trying to "noua mieu melanger" with our temporary neighbors.

F.G.-S. d.C.

### Where is the Fault?

Editor:

This is to answer Dave Harper's comments which appeared in your "Viewpoint" Friday, Jan. 19, under the title "Answer To Pasha." The cream of his article was that to be accepted by Americans, foreign students should behave and act like Americans (with one preservation—to keep their accent). I think most

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### Editorial

## 'Specials' For 2.0?

Effective last week, all coeds living in on-campus residence halls who have attained a 2.0 grade point average or better, will be allowed to have unlimited "specials" for as long as their grades are up.

A "special" means that a girl may stay out until midnight. Otherwise she must sign into the dorm at 10:30 p.m.

So far, Cal Poly is the only State college that has allowed unlimited specials for its women students with this grade average. The housing office was reluctant to give information on the new procedure last week, when the State Board of Trustees were meeting here.

In looking over a policy of this kind, we begin to wonder whether or not it is wise.

There are those who argue that college coeds must have attained enough maturity by the age of 18 to know when it is wise to stay in and when they can afford to stay out.

However, a girl with a 2.0 GPA is barely passing. If her grades go any lower, she will be on academic probation, and if they remain low for more than one quarter, she is subject to suspension from school.

As presently established, the system allows coeds with a 3.0 grade point average the privilege of unlimited specials.

It will take time to discern whether or not the new policy is wise. Women were given "equal rights" with men when the 19th amendment was ratified.

We wonder if their new "equal rights" were given enough consideration.

J. Mc.

### Coed To Leave For Australia

Laurie Kyle, 20 year old Animal Husbandry Junior, will leave Los Angeles next month bound for Australia and New Zealand to take part in a tour of livestock operations in the "down-under" countries.

Miss Kyle, who comes from San Marino, will board a plane for the Fiji Islands Feb. 16, where she will join 67 livestock producers from the western United States for a month-long tour sponsored by "Western Livestock Journal" magazine. The other tour members will have just completed a tour of Hawaiian livestock operations.

The poultry program on campus takes up much of Miss Kyle's time. Prior to leaving she conducted a 162-brooding hen, trap nesting project under the college Foundation's student program. A former student of the University of Arizona, at Tucson, Miss Kyle transferred to Cal Poly to take advantage of its project system.

ging for any kind of food at all.

Let us show the foreign students studying here at Cal Poly what little food games we like to play! such as bread throwing. Let's throw those buns really hard and let the foreign students take back some real fine stories about America.

Steve Canada

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yes, and while we're at it, lets throw some immature "ugly Americans" around, . . . just for ducks.

### The Ugly Americans

EDITOR:

Let us see how many foreign students we can disgust by complaining about cafeteria food. Are we too ignorant to comprehend the fact that over half the world's population is starving?

I have seen many of these people almost half my life. Every time I hear a complaint about the food it brings to mind memories of starving, ragged children, beg-

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## Cagers To Meet Fresno State Tomorrow Night

By JIM MOORE  
Sports Editor

A full slate of events is scheduled this weekend for Poly athletes in wrestling, boxing and mid-season basketball.

The Mustang matmen and muscle-benders will take on Fresno's wrestling team tonight at 8 in the Men's gym. Pre meet guessers rate Fresno a favorite to win over Poly grapplers under the lights.

On Saturday, The Poly cagers will meet Fresno's high riding hoop stars at 8 p.m. Playing prior to the varsity game, the Mustang rookie squad will face the Fresno frosh.

The Bulldogs will come to Poly tomorrow night after facing the University of the Pacific tonight. Fresno's five will be led by 20 point man Mike McPerson, a stand-out who does everything with a basketball but give it away.

Following Poly's scrap with the Bull Dogs, the Mustangs will face Orange State in a non-CCAA tilt on Jan. 29 in the Poly gym.

The Cal Poly Intercollegiate boxing team will compete in the novice tournament at Berkeley on Jan. 27. Poly is expected to fare well in the tourney after a strong start in the flatcuffs domain this year.

## Grappler Tourney Here Tomorrow

Eighteen high school wrestling teams will invade the Cal Poly's Men's gym for the fourth annual High School Invitational Wrestling tournament tomorrow.

The one day event will feature some of the best prep wrestlers in the state. Matches will start at 10 a.m. Six mats will be in use all day.

All parts of the state will be represented in the meet, which promises to be the high-light of the high school wrestling season. Trophies will be presented to the first four places in each weight class, to the outstanding wrestler, and to the winning team.

Madera, East Bakersfield, Simi, and Atascadero are pre-meet favorites for top honors. Other schools are Tulare, Tulare Western, Lompoc, Arroyo Grande, Morro Bay, Roosevelt (Fresno), Santa Maria, Hanford, Oxnard, Chowchilla, Mission, North Bakersfield, Reedley, and San Luis Obispo.

## Swimming Meet, Weightlifting Intramurals Set

Intramural chairman Jim Clark announces the standing of the fall weightlifting contest and the upcoming intramural swimming meet.

Last day to sign up for the weightlifting contest is Jan. 30 and all student strongmen are invited to participate. The weigh-ins will be the same day at 7 p.m.

There will be five weight classes and three types of lifts. The weight classes are: featherweight, less than 122 pounds; light-weight, 122-143 pounds; middle-weight, 143-164 pounds; light heavy 176-191 pounds; and heavy weight, unlimited.

Included in the types of lifts will be the two hand military press, the two hand snatch, and the two hand clean and jerk.

The preliminaries for the fall intramural swim meet will be Feb. 6 with finals scheduled for Feb. 8. All preliminaries and finals will be held in the Natatorium. Anyone who has not lettered in swimming at Cal Poly is eligible. Entry blanks can be obtained from Coach Dick Anderson at the pool, or Richard Marvel, Sequoia Hall, room 220.

## Trotters Draw 3500 On Campus

The famous Harlem Globetrotters defeated the Washington Generals before a crowd of 3500 in the Men's gym on Tuesday night.

Meadowlark Lemon, "clown prince" for the funny five, scored 26 points for the Trotters in spite of his joking and antics. Willie Summons, dribbling wizard for the Harlem team, amazed the crowd with his tricks and skill.

## Soph-Jr. Snow Trip, Few Reservations

Sophomore and Junior class members are promised a weekend of snow and fun on February 16, 17, and 18 at Camp Kaweah in Sequoia National Park, but there are limited reservations. Only the first 87 students to apply will be accepted and reservations must be in before Feb. 9.

The cost of the trip is only \$4.00 per person plus meals. The class treasuries are paying for the bus transportation and the insurance.

Further questions should be directed to Class Officers and the Class Advisors.

## Intramural Hoop Tourney On; Six Leaders

Six teams battled for early leads in Jim Clark's intramural basketball tournament which got underway Monday night in the Men's gym.

The first night of competition showed Sequoia Heights in top form as they downed the Palomar Pirates 49-18. Bob McVicar led the assault by sinking 14 points. Fremont bowed to Hewson House, 40-26, as the winners' Larry Barrett put 21 points on the tally sheet.

Led by Bill Rice, the Tenaya (3rd floor) quintet snared a 38-31 victory from the Diablo five. The Devils were led by Richard Ballinger with 14. Tenaya's (1st floor) rebounders managed a one point squeak to beat Fremont Heights 26-25. B. Glenn and Douglas Dent put the winners ahead each with 11 and 10 respective points.

An impressive 18 points put away by Don Stornetta gave Sequoia's cagers a healthy 47-16 win over Muir Hall.

Players were idle Tuesday night as the Globetrotters appeared, but tourney competition occurs every weekday night beginning at 6:30.

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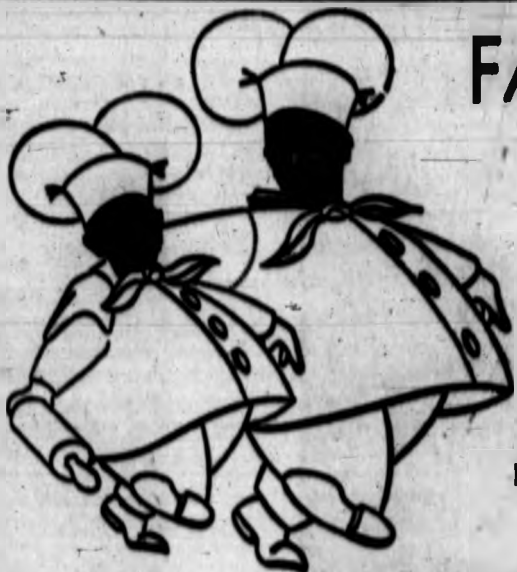
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## Extra-Long Lines At Cafeteria Explained

"Students should budget their time if planning to eat in the Cafeteria," said Eugene Brendlin, Cafeteria manager, in an interview this week.

The increasing long food line problem has been a constant source of irritation to students, it is reported.

"If some students would delay their eating schedule and come at later hours," said Brendlin, "the line problem would not occur."

Brendlin reported that the closing of one line seems to have brought about an increase in students waiting to eat, but due to a rise in food, utilities and labor costs, it was advisable to close one of the food lines so that students could still be served the same amount of food.

In the budget set aside by the cafeteria, from the sale of meal tickets, \$25,000 a year is allotted for the payment of utilities. The food budget, however, is somewhat larger with \$502,142 being allowed. This amount is 46 percent of the budget, but according to Brendlin, the cafeteria is spending 47 to 48 percent of the total budget for food due to the increase in costs.

"There seems to be no solution if the students persist in coming at the same time," Brendlin continued. "We realize there is a problem, but if some students could wait an extra half hour or more then those that need serving can be taken care of faster."

Wind and rain breaks have also been requested by the cafeteria but

no action has been taken by the state as yet.

A menu planning meeting is held each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Staff Dining hall. All students are invited to attend. Complaints and requests may be issued to the chef, Brendlin, Lee or Bertram, the food purchaser, at these meetings.

World Affairs Council last night heard Kellogg Peckham speak on the subject of "Taking a Realistic View of Africa." He spoke in Ag. Eng. 128 following a noon talk to the Poly Staff club.

Peckham is secretary of the Society of Friends' American Field Service, with headquarters in Pasadena. He was in Africa last summer and discussed many problems confronting the emerging new nations and how the U.S. can

assist.

He was introduced at the World Affairs meeting by Phil Bromley of the college staff, vice president of the Council. At noon lunch he was introduced by Dr. Fuad Tellew, president of the Staff club.

Of the four instructional divisions, Applied Sciences contributes 685 students; Applied Arts, 1648; Engineering, 1667 and Agriculture, 1240.

## KISS DISEASE

(Continue from Page 1)

main factors in its spread, and it has never been conclusively proven."

Initial symptoms of the disease are sudden sore throat, fever, and headaches. The symptoms frequently cause students to believe that they have contracted a common cold.

symptoms — prolonged fatigue — It is the after effect of these that prompts most students to consult a doctor.

Presence of "mono" cannot be verified until 10 days to three weeks after the initial symptoms. The disease is detected through the use of two blood tests. The first test shows a difference in the distribution of two types of white blood cells while the second and main test detects the presence of heterophile anti-bodies (cells which combat disease) in the blood.

Positive proof that a person has the disease is evident if the number of antibodies reaches 1 to 480 or more. However, doctors say that the number of anti-bodies has no relation to the severity of the disease.

It is possible for persons to have anti-body counts of 1 to 80,000 and be able to participate in physical activities, and in other cases, to have an anti-body count of 1 to 900 and be too tired to move.

No effective and conclusive treatment for the disease is known, other than a general health build up, and the most severe part of the disease may run from two to six weeks generally followed by a convalescent stage.

### Fresh Need Chaperons

Two chaperons are needed by the freshmen class for its snow trip the weekend of Feb. 17 to Sequoia National park. Mike Crookham, president of the class of '66 says.

### Scouting Heads Here Next Week

Students interested in professional service in Scouting work may meet representatives of the Boy Scouts of America on campus Jan. 29 and 30. J. Hurley Hagood, deputy regional executive, and Frank W. McIntosh, scout executive of the Santa Lucia council, will interview seniors in Business, Education, P. E., Soc. Sci. and other Applied Arts and Applied Sciences departments.

Only 17 girls are included in the 841 foreign students on campus.

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# The 'Twist' — A Dance, A Gyration, An Exercise, or What Is It? . . .

## Hip Swivel Movement Rampant

By Roger Robin

Fad, fashion or fable—whatever it is—it's a hot topic. The "Twist," that is. What is it—a dance, an exercise, a chiropractic promotion, a resurrection of primitive erotic expression?

An EL MUSTANG campus survey didn't find out much from students. Most of them were non-committal. Some of them sneered. Some laughed. Some raised their eyes and implied it was an earthy movement tied in with freedom of physical expression.

The P. E. department said they don't teach it. Even Derek Mills, darling of the English department, couldn't define it. The Library reference desk said they had nothing on it.

Yet, it's here. The proof is in the accompanying pictures shot by Don Western of the Tech. Journalism photo bureau who got dissy trying to keep his camera in focus with the hip swiveler.

What's your opinion? Is The Twist here to stay; will it go away; is it a subversive movement? For the best answer EL MUSTANG will award two used tickets to the Arthur Murray studio.



Gist of twist . . .



Bended knees . . .



Rivets pivot . . .



All you please.

## Food Process Unit Opens Next Week

BY MITCH HIDER  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's future food processors are eyeing the new \$14-million building at Mt. Bishop Road and Pepper Lane where moving operations will take place next week by the Food Processing department.

As modern as a combined creamery, cannery, freezer facility, lab, classroom and storage building can be, the Food Processing addition to the campus' growing number of structures covers 55,705 square feet.

The multiple facilities, in addition to the expanded Campus Store which also is to be housed in the building, will serve as improved instructional programs in food processing and food production management fields, according to Dewey Satsapon, Food Processing department head.

The building provides adequate space and equipment for work in creamery, meat handling, fruit and vegetable processing and produce sales.

The creamery, designed as a lab for students in dairy manufacturing and produce, is already in operation. Raw milk, produced by the college and student-owned dairy animals, is processed in the new building on a three-day-a-week system by the students themselves. Thousands of gallons of milk a day, ice cream and cheese, will take final form through educational on-the-job production in the creamery.

Food processing majors and students wishing to complete a well-rounded education in the agricultural fields will work with modern canning equipment for fruits and vegetables. A demonstration area for new students will enable them to receive first hand information on the workings of a full scale cannery.

The meats facility of the new food processing building will be used primarily by students majoring in meat production. College and student project animals slaughtered in the college abattoir will be processed in the meats section of the building.

In addition, the building provides numerous freezers for various types of cheese, meats, fruits and vegetables. Classrooms, offices, and a smoked meats department are also part of the new facilities.

## High Schools Visited

J. Cordner Gibson, assistant dean of agriculture, spoke last night at the Los Banos High School College Night, on opportunities in agriculture.

On the Los Banos trip, Gibson visited six other high schools in King City, Hollister, Newman, Dos Palos, Kerman and Riverdale.

Twenty-six students at Cal Poly have no major, records show.

## Poly Mountaineering Club Is Aiming For The Heights

Naturally enough, mountaineering suggests a holiday so it's fitting that Cal Poly's new Mountaineering club was started by Jay Holliday, senior Bio Sci major. Officers were elected at the November meeting and the club is now planning a series of mountain hikes and climbs.

Officers are: Chairman Harry Boarder, Arch; Vice Chairman Jim Mc Millan, PE; Secretary Brian McGuinness, Aero; and Outings Chairman Ron Love, EE.

Holliday, a member of the Sierra club which is dedicated to conservation and public use of natural resources, also established a Sierra club chapter in San Luis Obispo last quarter. He is a veteran mountaineer climber with five years' experience, having climbed several high mountains in the Cascades, Rockies and the Sierras.

The club held its first meeting Nov. 9 with 50 persons in attendance. A movie on the Cascades, "Wilderness Alps of Stehekin,"

was shown at the organizational meeting.

Outings and climbing trips are planned for each month of the year, officers announced. A separate coed's mountaineering club may be started if enough students indicate interest, Holliday said. Instructions in mountain climbing are planned for new members.

## Group Visits OH Nurseries

### Seeking Foul Weather Advice

Gardeners concerned with weather developments are noting bedding plants now in bloom, according to Ray Houston, Ornamental Horticulture instructor. Sunset Palisades Garden club last week inspected plants being grown in the OH nursery and greenhouses.

Jeanne Tucker, OH instructor, explained foliage and flower arrangements made by Poly's design class from plants now being grown.



## THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafos, the boy the sky never rained on, would tester on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of scendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of scendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

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## CESSA To Meet Here Feb. 9-10

A two day California Elementary School Administrators association joint conference will be held on campus February 9 and 10. The conference will include speakers, panel discussions, exhibits, and entertainment.

Sessions will start Friday morning at 9:30 with coffee and rolls being served in the Staff Dining room, when Dr. Robert Smith, chairman of the Education Division at San Francisco State college, speaks on "Cultural and Political Pressures on Curriculum."

After the noon luncheon, Paul D. Ward, legislative secretary to the governor, will speak on "The Governor's Program of Educational Legislation."

A dinner will be served at 7 o'clock in the Staff Dining room with a choice of roast top sirloin or swordfish as the entree. A speech will follow by Dr. A. Norman Cruikshanks, head of the Social Science department, titled "A Social and Educational Commentary on European Society." The evening will conclude with entertainment.

The second day of the convention will begin with a business meeting in the Staff Dining room. Following will be a speech by Oden Hansen, president of the CEEAA, on "The Role of the Elementary School Administrator's Association in Shaping California's Educational Policies."

A buffet luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. followed by a speech by Dr. Dan Lawson, state executive secretary of CEEAA, on "A Political Analysis of 1961-62 Legislature," to conclude the two-day program.

## Ping Pong Tournney Sponsored By CU

College Union Board Chairman General Spain announces this year's first all-campus table tennis tournament to be held Feb. 8-9 in the Men's gym. Sponsor is the College Union Games and Hobbies committee.

Entry blanks must be placed in Box 9 in the A.S.B. office. Indications should be made on the entry blank as to the student's degree of skill in ping pong to aid the College Union committee in arranging the matches to make them as fair as possible.

This year's tournament promises excellent facilities with new tables, paddles and balls. Qualified students will be on hand to assist tournament participants.

"Winners are also eligible to represent Cal Poly in the Western championships in Washington under the sponsorship of College Union," according to Spain.

"Atlas Missile Silo Launching Facilities" was the topic of speaker Wally Larsen at the mechanical engineering society meeting last Wednesday.

Larsen, from Bechtel Corp. showed slides and films of the propellant loading system.

In 1980 the first Men's (Hoe) at Cal Poly was formed.

On April 1, 1985 the first Press Club at Cal Poly was begun.

There are now a total of 841 foreign students enrolled at Poly.

At Cal Poly it was decided in the negative to have a cooking class for boys, an old history of the school reveals.

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboro and (2) a box of Marlboro, he's the same old Sigafos.



## Ullman Concert Program

Rhapsody, Opus 110  
Album Leaf  
Fantasy in C minor  
Etude in G flat major. (Black Key Etude)

Brahms  
Beethoven  
Bach  
Chopin

### II

Three Preludes from Opus 34  
F sharp major, A minor, and D major  
The White Peacock  
Toccata

Shostakovich  
Griffes  
Ravel

### INTERMISSION

### III

Sonata in E flat major Opus 78  
Allegro  
Adagio  
Presto

Haydn

## Model UN Delegates To Be Selected

Delegates from Poly to the 12th annual session to the Model United Nations to be held in San Diego in April will be selected by a competitive written and oral examination. This test will be held during the week of March 5-9. Three Cal Poly instructors will be judges.

Through an appropriation of \$400, Cal Poly will represent the Philippine Islands. Dr. Thomas Nolan, advisor, said positions are open for seven delegates, and anyone wishing to apply should contact him at his office, Ag. 338.

Holders of the seven highest scores on the examination will become delegates to the MUN. The test will be based on the United Nations, its organization, function, and problems during the current session; the major problems on the agenda of the Model United Nations; and the Philippine Islands, its political, social, and economic problems, foreign policy, and how it voted in the United Nations.

The Model United Nations was established 12 years ago at Stanford University by 350 college students. Alarmed over the possibility of a third World War and aware of the United Nations as an instrument of peace, they arranged a means through which it could be brought into immediate association with the young college adults of that area. The resulting organization has become the most active student conference in support of the United Nations today.

During the past years, the Model United Nations has grown to include over 80 countries, with each country represented by a college. Countries run from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia, and colleges from Stanford University to Multnomah College, Portland.

### Poly Charter Member

Cal Poly was established as a charter member and traditionally sends a delegation to the Model United Nations along with many other western colleges in the United States. It has represented Haiti, Peru, Chile, Iran, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Iceland, South Africa, and Indonesia. Last year a Cal Poly student, Derek Mills, was elected an officer of the organization.

By creating a realistic model in which the student can work, the Model United Nations promotes genuine understanding of the real United Nations and an interest in international affairs. It provides the delegates with an opportunity to study the United Nations, as well as the foreign policy of a specific nation. Dr. Nolan explained.

## CU Open House Dance Party Set For Monday At 7 In TCU

The first one of its kind, and promising to be entirely original, an open-house dance party will be held at TCU, next Monday, 7 p.m.

Presented by College Union, the party will open with dancing to live music by two bands. At 7:45 members of College Union will present comedy skits demonstrating various sectors of CU committee life. Refreshments will follow with more dancing.

Everyone is invited. No admission will be charged.

Eight students and one instructor are now eligible for membership in Delta Pi, local chapter of national drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

The "understudied" performed specific duties to earn eligibility for initiation into the organization.

## CTA Confab Expects 125 Here

California Teachers Association, San Luis Obispo County, field conference will be held on campus Feb. 8 with an expected attendance of 125.

Guest speaker, Dr. Charles Hamilton, teacher association executive, will talk on matters concerning the new teaching credentials. He will speak at the dinner meeting, 7 p.m., in the Staff Dining room.

Dean Ross, executive secretary of the central coast section of the CTA, will direct the conference. He will be assisted by field coordinator for the state CTA, Robert Phelps of Burlingame.

Members attending the conference will be divided into two discussion groups shortly after the 4 p.m. coffee hour. They will meet at 4:50 p.m. and 6:05 p.m. in the Science Bldg.

According to Dr. Walter Schroeder, Poly Education department head, "More than 125 people will attend the field conference meeting."

Iran contributes the greatest number 87, of foreign students at Cal Poly this quarter.

## Three Given Leads For 'Male Animal'

Final casting for the College Union Drama Committee's Winter quarter play, "The Male Animal," which is scheduled for a three-day run starting March 1, was announced Friday by Mimi Young, student stage manager.

Leading parts of the three act comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent will be portrayed by Neil Norum, Carol Benedict, and Robert Sanders.

In the lead role, Norum will act as Tommy Turner, a young college professor. His wife Ellen, will be played by Miss Benedict. Sanders will act as Joe Ferguson, a one-time football hero who joins the Turners in a hilarious triangle of love.

The play is being directed by J. Murray Smith and assisted by Keith Nielson, technical director, both of the English and Speech faculty.

Other students in the cast are: Karen Grant as Patricia Stanley, Ellen's 10-year-old sister; Stephen Baum as Wally Myers, a football player; Don Miller as Dean Frederick Damon, head of the college English department.

Billie Manning as Mrs. Blanche Damon, wife of the dean; Jack Hyams as Ed Keller, head of the board of trustees; Billie Carr as Myrtle Keller, his wife; Sally Clark as Cleota, the maid; and Mary Dodder as "Nutsy" Miller, a college student.

## Hewson House Elects

Hewson House one of the largest off campus living groups has elected its officers for the winter quarter. It was announced by George White, house member.

Incoming officers are "Myrt" Jackson, president; Dave Schriever, vice president; Jim Boekenog, secretary; Al Zensulis, treasurer; Josh Bently, social chairman and R.L. "Skip" Arjo, athletic director.

At the first meeting of the group the officers told of plans for the new quarter and asked for the support of the members. Plans were discussed for entering teams in the intramural program.

## Russian EE Instructor Here, Nazi Prisoner During WW II

A Russian engineer is taken by the Nazis to Heidelberg, Germany and eventually ends up in the happy clutches of the U.S. Army. What sounds like the plot of a novel is an actual experience in the life of Alexander Landyshev, E.E. instructor.

Landyshev received his E.E. degree from the University of Vladivostok, Russia, in 1925.

Working as an engineer for the Donex Basin Power system Landyshev was in Southern Russia when the Nazis started their occupation in 1942.

The Nazis took him, his wife, Soja, and two young sons to Heidelberg, "borrowing" him for highly specialized work. Five years later and during the American occupation Professor Landyshev joined U.S. Army engineers and

worked with them until 1949. He came to the United States and found some of his relatives in a displaced persons' camp in San Francisco.

While a student in Russia, Landyshev learned English, French and German, and found no language barriers in America.

After working for many engineering concerns, Landyshev became an assistant professor at UC in Berkeley in 1954 and eventually came to Cal Poly.

"We are now all citizens. I love the San Luis Obispo area and the campus here," Landyshev says.

## 'Brownie Points'

1. What Cal Poly faculty member once played on the Davis Cup tennis team at Wimbledon?

2. What faculty member was an FBI agent for 20 years?

3. What department head is an amateur radio operator, and performs continual services to foreign visitors by putting them in contact with their homeland families?

4. What dean was a submarine officer in World War II?

5. What faculty member was a prisoner of the Nazis in Russia?

6. What faculty member is known in many countries of Europe for his cultural contribution in music?

7. What member of the English faculty was one of the Navy's original underwater demolition daredevils?

8. What Ag faculty member is a radio commentator?

### Answers

1. Dr. Eugene Smith
2. Dr. Eugene Smith
3. Dr. Eugene Smith
4. Dr. Eugene Smith
5. Dr. Eugene Smith
6. Dr. Eugene Smith
7. Dr. Eugene Smith
8. Dr. Eugene Smith

## Famed Architect Gets Campus Honor

Raphael S. Soriano, internationally known architect, has been awarded honorary membership in the Cal Poly student chapter of Scarab, national professional architectural fraternity.

Soriano has conducted extensive research in steel construction and advanced building techniques and his work has been exhibited throughout the world and is currently a part of the State Department's traveling architectural exhibit abroad.

R. Buckminster Fuller, author, lecturer and inventor of the geodesic dome, and George Hasseln, head of the Architectural Engineering department are the only other persons so honored in the student chapter's eight year history.

Soriano, a resident of Tiburon, has been an active supporter of the Cal Poly architectural program, and spoke to the American Institute of Architects student chapter last month.

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JANUARY  
31



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## McPhee Kudos To Students

## Staff Man Was Navy 'First' In Underwater Demolition

College President Julian A. McPhee this week expressed his appreciation to students and staff for their cooperation and participation during the Board of Trustees' and State college presidents' meeting held on campus Jan. 16-17.

"The meetings on our campus last week of the State college Trustees and presidents and instructional deans were very successful," McPhee said. "Much of this success was due in a large part to the time and effort put into the meetings by Cal Poly staff and students."

McPhee stated that many compliments on the campus, its food, its facilities and the friendliness of the students and staff were expressed by guests.

"I was particularly pleased with the Chancellor's Convocation," McPhee commented. "The participation of students and staff through attendance was outstanding."

### Grounds Personnel Meet on Campus

A one-day service training session for ornamental horticulture and private businesses and public agencies was held on campus Wednesday. The program, sponsored by the OH Grounds and Personnel departments, acquainted local groundskeepers with up-to-date developments in landscape techniques without emphasis on commercial products.

Ray Houston, OH instructor, discussed the importance of fertilizers, insecticides and weed killers. W. H. Frey, agricultural inspector, county Agricultural Commissioner's office, spoke on disease symptoms and hunger signs in trees and shrubs. Don Nelson, College business manager, spoke about budget trends.

The oldest building on campus is the Ag Ed building; the first cornerstone was laid in 1908.

BY CHUCK YOAKUM  
Staff Writer

In sports today, the emphasis is placed upon being a "specialist." What's happened to the "real athlete" of a few years back? What's happened to the three sport letterman, now rare in college circles? What's happened to the professional football player who can play both offense and defense?

Or the pro athlete who play two sports instead of spending the rest of the year on the banquet trail?

Well Cal Poly has him! He's on the English department faculty and his name is Willard Pederson. Pederson is a tall, husky man, whose eyes have not lost the keenness of years of active living and a history of athletic conditioning.

He started his higher education at the University of Wisconsin, but transferred to Colorado Western where he graduated in 1937. While at Colorado he played football, basketball, baseball and track. In 1938 he was named to the All-American grid squad as an end, in an era when the dream team was picked from large and small schools alike. In 1937 he was named to the All-American basketball second team. Seldom has a man been named to All-American squads in two sports.

After graduation, Pederson went to Mexico to coach the Mexican boxing team which was getting ready for the upcoming Olympics to be held in Finland. This was interrupted however, by the Russo-Finnish war which started in 1939 and caused cancelling of the Olympics.

Pederson then began his profes-

#### SUPERINTENDENT VISITS

Al Glass, San Luis Obispo Country Club golf course superintendent, reviewed the selection and maintenance of lawn grass, and Frances C. Mueller, of San Luis Obispo, discussed maintenance of small engines. The session concluded with a tour of the college ornamental horticultural facilities.

sional football career by signing with the Green Bay Packers as an offensive end and a defensive halfback. He played with the Packers for five seasons, 1939-42 and 1946. During the off season he played professional basketball with Chicago, Toledo and Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Asked to compare today's high scoring cage game with the game in his day, Pederson feels that today's basketball players are definitely better shots, with a much better variety of shots. However, he feels that the players of his day were better ball handlers in general. "The jump shot has done much to increase the scores," he said. "Our version of the jump shot was something like the hook shot." He also feels that more time should be devoted to defense today.

With the outbreak of World War II, Pederson joined the Navy, and soon found himself a "volunteer" for the new Underwater Demolition team. This group underwent rigorous training which was designed to reduce the ranks to only the fittest. Of 8,000 men who started the training, only 300 finished, Pederson being one. Their job: precede the invasions of the South Pacific atolls to obtain vital information. Their casualty rates high. Only seven of the 25 in Pederson's group survived. The record shows that Pederson won three Silver Stars and some citations, but he won't talk about them.

Following the war, Pederson returned to play one more year of football with the Packers, and then turned his efforts to coaching. He went to Mt. Union College where he coached football and basketball and remained there

## Dice To Roll, Cards To Flip



**PLACE YOUR BETS...** The College Union Social committee will put on its annual "Las Vegas Night" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Poker, blackjack, hearts, two-handed stud, and various other "Vegas-type" card games (at which the House usually takes a fair share of the winnings) will be played by students, who will be given \$200 in bogus, "house" money to spend as though it were going out of style.

until 1949. Then he moved to Marshall College in West Virginia to coach football and to be athletic director. In 1954 he returned to his alma mater and took over the coaching reigns of the Colorado Western football team. He remained there until 1960 when he came to Cal Poly as an English instructor.

Asked if he thought that more stress towards athletics in college would help the physical fitness of our youth he replied, "I am not concerned with the athlete, because the real athlete who will make the squad is already in shape." It is the boy who spends much of his time riding in a car that I'm concerned with.

He feels that a strong intramural program will help. "Intramurals should be left for the boy who does not play any interscholastic sport."

Pederson feels that recruiting is bad for athletics and could hurt the youth who picks a school which offers the best athletic program and does not consider the academic side. He feels that college athletics have started on the "read back" after letting things get out of hand for a while.

Asked what he would most like to see in sports in the next few years, he answered, "I would like to see a trend towards less specialization and more all around athletes."



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## Campus Produce Store Serves As New Instructional Device

The campus produce store will be an integral part of the new Food Processing building, with the resulting addition of a new curriculum in Sales and Merchandising techniques. The store was established 10 years ago to provide a market for the products produced by students in labs and project work, as part of the "learn by doing" system.

Prior to 1952, products of the students work projects were marketed individually by the departments involved. In the summer of 1952 these separate markets were consolidated into the present store, and housed in an unfinished garage which remained as its location until now.

The new structure utilizes modern, up-to-date facilities. These include a modern check-out stand and an adjacent fruit and vegetable preparation room. Opportunities for experience in sales and merchandising techniques will be offered, mainly in selling, cash

handling and dealing with customers.

On sale products will include dairy products, poultry, fruit vegetables, and some ornamental horticulture as well as frozen food from the food processing plant when available.

Offered year 'round are ice cream, butter, homogenized milk, chocolate drink, whipping cream, eggs and fresh fryers. Occasionally, cheese and ice milk are offered and fresh fruit, vegetables and turkey when in season.

"A rigid policy has been established and will be maintained," stated Kenneth Boyle, store manager, "that no off-campus purchasing will be permitted for resale purposes."

The store is entirely non-profit and sells the produce at competitive with local prices.

## Around Campus

By CAROL THOMPSON

Rocket research was the focal point for the American Rocket society's Thursday night meeting. Jack Fischel, research project engineer, spoke on "The X-15." Slides and movies supplemented the talk.

EE 1 is the 7:30 meeting place for Amateur radio operators possessing mobile equipment. Plans will be discussed for the Feb. 18 "High Mountain Eduro."

## Cultural Dances To Highlight India Republic Day Celebration

Students on campus from India will sponsor an India Republic Day celebration on Feb. 8.

Cultural dances, talks on India's progress, travel slides, and musical instrument presentations by Indian students will be on the program. It will be held in Air Conditioning auditorium from 8 to 8 p.m.

Co-chairman are Avinash Chander Vadhera and T.S. Rekhi. All students and staff are welcome, and free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

## Legal Gambling At Cal Poly



AND THE WHEEL GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND... Roulette is a lot more fun when you can gamble with someone else's money, even if the money isn't real and you have a tendency to think that the wheel is rigged in somebody's favor. At tonight's College Union-sponsored "Las Vegas Night," the sky's the limit as students toy with \$200 in house script for the nominal fee of 50 cents.

## SCARAB Adds 5 To Membership

With the addition of five new members, SCARAB, national architectural fraternity, has increased to a total of 16 members.

Those honored were juniors Donald M. Chappell from Burlingame; Robin H. Kipp, Shell Beach; Arthur Y. Kishiyama, Baywood Park; Andrew G. Merriam, San Luis Obispo, and sophomore Collins M. Simpson, Sacramento.

Selections, made twice a year, are based on rigid requirements of personality, activity, testing, probable success in the architectural field, and a minimum grade point average of 2.5 upon completion of 31 units of study. Membership is limited to male members of the Architectural Engineering department.

Bronze medallions in the form of SCARAB's emblem are being designed and made by the five new members as a pledge project. The five plan for the members to keep the emblems as a memento of the fraternity upon graduation.

SCARAB, started in 1909, now totals 10 chapters at 10 different colleges, from the University of Southern California to Cal Poly. Cal Poly's chapter is well-known in community affairs, having completed a master plan for the local Minshiemer Park, now under construction. Numerous art exhibits have been also done by the members.

## F.F.A. Judging Clinic Draws 60 Members

More than 60 Future Farmers of America from San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties participated in a judging clinic last Saturday at Cal Poly.

The clinic instructed FFA members on techniques of giving oral reasons in judging contests.

Represented chapters were from Arroyo Grande, Cuyama, Lompoc, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria and Coast Union (Cambria).

## Attention Prospective Writers:

Aspiring writers as well as others will be especially interested in a subject to be discussed by a Books at High Noon speaker on Jan. 30 when Dr. Marvin Brown speaks on "Use of the Surprise Ending in a Short Story."

Dr. Brown, a local minister, formerly was a Poly English staff member. He will discuss a group of little-known stories and the purposes of their surprise endings.

Books at High Noon is held each Tuesday in the Staff Dining hall and is open to staff members and students at no charge except their a la carte lunch. Ena Marston, English instructor, is chairman.

## FFA VISITS MONDAY

Future Farmers of America from Karmen High school will be on campus Monday Jan. 29, as guests of the Agriculture council. They will spend the day touring the campus.

In 1911, Cal Poly had three departments: Agriculture, Mechanics, and Household Arts. School equipment consisted of three shops: woodworking, blacksmithing, and machine shops.

## ENGINEERS SCIENTISTS



## IF THE SHOE FITS...

... then we probably have nothing to offer you now. We like to fill our big-shoe jobs from within. So if you're looking for room to grow, try us. Our senior engineers and executives of the future must come up from the college ranks of today. Many of our top men began their careers in our engineering departments—and not so long ago. Time now for you to take that first step: sign up for an interview with the men from General Dynamics.

We'll be on campus soon to discuss opportunities at our Astronautics and Convair Divisions in San Diego, California; Pomona Division, Pomona, California; Fort Worth Division, Fort Worth, Texas; Electronics and Telecommunication Divisions, Rochester, New York. See your Placement Officer or write Mr. H. T. Brooks, Manager of Personnel Placement, General Dynamics, P. O. Box 2672, San Diego 12, California.

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