

This year's Poly Royal theme, "Patterns of Progress," needs a button design. Students with ideas should bring them to Ag Ed 218 by Feb. 18.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Because next week is officially mid-term week, El Mustang will not be published during that period. The next issue will be Tuesday, February 18.

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Queen Naming At Military Ball

Announcement of the 1962 ROTC Queen will highlight the 10th Annual Military Ball tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by the 18th Regimental National Society of Seaboard and Blade, the ball will be held at the Officer's Club, Camp San Luis Obispo.

Music will be provided by the Collegians and the decorations will follow a military theme, according to Robert Stark, Queen Ball chairman.

Attendance at the ball has been limited to ROTC cadets and their dates and to students who have made arrangements with cadets to get tickets, since the Officer's

Club is not large enough to accommodate a larger number.

At 11 p.m. the queen announcement will be made and the queen will be escorted to the stage by Cadet Haselton, commanding Officer of the Battle Group Company, and presented a bouquet of red roses.

Contesting for queen are six finalists; Lucy Badenhop, 18, Phy. Sci. freshman from Sacramento; Raleigh Loeffler, 18, Elem. Ed. freshman from Atherton; Madeline Quaresma, 19, Home Ec. sophomore from Mission San Jose; Judy Ryman, 20, Home Ec. junior from Palo Alto; Marjorie Simas, 17, Home Ec. freshman from Lemoore; and Dana Guevara, 20, Elem. Ed. major from El Monte.

100 Await Chance To Take Lessons From Schwarzott

Piano at Cal Poly is enjoying a lot of student popularity, thanks to Wilhelm Schwarzott, the Music department's new instructor, famed concert artist. A class of 50 students greeted the instructor this quarter and 100 names are on the waiting list. During enrollment, Schwarzott said, between 50 and 60 students were turned down because the class was already overcrowded.

Many of the students are doing very well in the class, he said, but the large enrollment makes individual instruction and help almost impossible.

Student Courtesy Asked At College Health Center

"Students are encouraged to practice a certain amount of courtesy and consideration when visiting sick friends at the Health Center," said Dr. Lovett, medical officer at the infirmary.

Most students exercise thoughtfulness and interest when visiting but others are lax in obeying the rules and requests established by the campus Health department, it is reported.

Visiting hours are from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Weekly Report

SAC Revises Election Code 'For Student Education'

By Jim McLain, El Mustang Editor

Student Affairs Council Tuesday night finally approved a revised election code which will continue use of the preferential ballot system in student body elections.

Continuation of the somewhat confusing preferential system was included in the code to "further benefit the education of the students at Cal Poly and to familiarize them with this procedure of voting."

The preferential system, which has been used on campus for many years, is one by which voters indicate their preference among three or more candidates, so that if no candidate receives a majority of first choice votes, the

Low Fees Reduce Service By 20% At College's Student Health Center

EDITOR'S NOTE: The campus Health Center has been under a financial strain of late and has not been able to provide the kind of service to which students should be accustomed. In the following article Karen Jorgensen, El Mustang associate editor, and Dave Kishiyama, staff reporter, explain the problem.

"You can't legislate illness! If we could we would know the exact hours to work, but we don't, so the Health Center must operate every day around the clock. We have the allowed maximum number of doctors and staff but we feel we're challenged a little beyond our scope," declared Earl D. Lovett.

Poly Royal Guest

Mercy Bowl Director To Present Check

Dr. Ferron C. Losee, Mercy Bowl game director from Los Angeles State College, will present a check to Dr. Clyde Fisher, Dean of Applied Arts and Memorial Fund chairman, in San Luis Obispo, Friday night, enriching the fund for the next of kin and survivors of the 1960 Cal Poly plane crash by more than \$170,000.

Dr. Losee, who was chosen Tuesday night by the Poly Royal Board as Poly Royal guest of honor, said a final audit of the game's receipts is now being completed but it appeared that just over \$170,000 would be added to the Memorial Fund.

Total receipts of the game, according to treasurer Nate Zeitlin, were around \$200,000 with the expenses just under \$80,000, most of which went for transportation of the Bowling Green team from Ohio and living expenses for the players.

Prior to the Mercy Bowl game, the Memorial Fund had raised nearly \$75,000. With the addition of \$170,000 from the charity classic in the coliseum, the fund virtually has reached its \$250,000 goal.

Disbursements from the fund have and will continue to be made for the following types of expenses: funeral expenses contracted by parents of the deceased; medical expenses not covered by insurance; living expenses for those unable to provide for their own needs; living expenses for widows and orphans for whom other financial assistance was not available; emergency needs for those directly involved in the crash.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Individual scholarships totaling \$210,250.00 are available to 156 outstanding students at Cal Poly. Applications may be made at the Admissions office.

Ullmann in Concert Here Tonight

Theodore Ullmann, world famous concert pianist, will give a concert tonight in the Little Theater at 8:15.

The concert, which will be Ullmann's second performance at Cal Poly, will be sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts committee. Tickets are on sale at the Associated Student Body office and will be sold at the door. Admission is \$1.00 for ABB card holders and



THEODORE ULLMANN

\$1.50 general admission. Receipts will be used to pay for the concert. Ullmann, who was formerly on the faculty of Biarritz American University in France, has given piano recitals in countries located on every continent of the globe, including concert performances in each of the 50 states.

He has won more than 20 competitive awards in music, including the MacDowell club Young Artists contest and the \$1000 Bamberger competition.

He is an alumnus of the University of Wyoming, New York University, Columbia University, Schrievham (England) University, Newark (New Jersey) University, United States Army Infantry Officer Candidate School, the Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris and the Institute of Music Art, Julliard School of Music (post-graduate, "with highest honors.")

Ullmann is a twice-wounded and eleven-times decorated veteran of five years of service in the Army.

The general chairman of the Piano department of the University of Oregon, said that Ullmann, "made a distinguished and delightful presentation, refreshingly free from commercial pressures, decidedly characteristic of what music should be doing in the field of education."

one receiving the greatest number of first and second choice together is elected.

Taking a firm stand on an issue that perpetrated much controversy last quarter, the new Election code states that only members of the Election committee, the Associated Student Body president and ABB advisors will be allowed to help with and/or view the counting of ballots.

Articles of Incorporation Jack Keyes, chairman of the Incorporation committee, presented the proposed articles of incorporation which, if adopted, will make the Associated Student Body a non-profit corporation, only liable for the assets it holds. As the

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Worldscope

By KAREN JORGENSEN, El Mustang Associate Editor

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy announced his support of a Senate investigation of excessive U.S. stockpiling of strategic materials which he said could lead to "unconscionable profits." Kennedy said the strategic stockpile is far in excess of the emergency requirements.

SAIGON, SOUTH VIETNAM—American anti-malarial spray killed the cats that ate the rats that devoured the crops that were the props against Communist agitation in the central lowlands of South Vietnam, reports New York Times writer, Homer Bigart.

PUNTA DEL ESTE—Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the Inter-American Foreign Ministers that he sees Cuba eventually released from "its nightmare and returned to the family of American states." He did not elaborate on the plan.

CAPE CANAVERAL—A spacecraft, the weather and the internal ill of a rocket will keep John Glenn out of orbit until Feb. 18 at the earliest.

SHERMAN, TEXAS—State Sen. Ray Roberts, a former aid to the late speaker Sam Rayburn prepared yesterday to leave for Washington to finish Rayburn's 26th term in Congress.



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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 non de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the writer.

EDITOR:

I felt embarrassed in behalf of all who attended the College Hour program for the bungling introduction given to Dr. Fayed A. Sayegh.

I don't know who the person who introduced Dr. Sayegh was, but I think the least he could have done was to find out how to pronounce the man's name.

I don't think this speaks well for the College Hour program and the way it was planned. It may have been a last minute decision to have Dr. Sayegh introduced by whomever did it. At any rate, with all of the Arabic students that were there, with the Doctor himself waiting to be introduced, it would have taken but a minute to discover how the name was pronounced.

A man's name is one of his most valued possessions, whether he be American or Arabic.

Mitch Hider

EDITOR:

Today in Iran a university stands silent in mourning for its courageous students who were sacrificed by their government on Jan. 19 and, in order to reconcile this nefarious action in the eyes of the world, the government of Iran cited the University of Tehran students as being opposed to the government's new land reform policies. The Iranian students of Cal Poly wish the public to know the truth behind those retaliatory actions.

The students of U. of T. have always stood heroically and firmly against the present unconstitutional policies of the government such as suppression of freedom of speech and the rest of the natural rights of any nation's people. This is the reason behind our government's infamous actions, not the ridiculous claims of opposition to much needed reforms which are desired by the people of our nation. Freedom demands a high price and the blood of those martyred students testify to its payment.

The Iranian students of Cal Poly wish this to be a public statement of their allegiance and sympathy for the students of the University of Tehran.

Tau Sigma Tutors Offer Evening Labs

We've all had the same experience at some time or other. An energetic student sits down to do his assignment. Two hours later, with blood shot eyes and rumpled hair, he's still working on the first part of the first problem. His floor is a thick carpet of rumpled papers, and his agonized plea is: "A tutor, a tutor, my kingdom for a tutor."

The situation isn't always as drastic as this, but it's evident that a handy tutor is sometimes needed.

To relieve the situation Tau Sigma, an engineering fraternity, will open a lab on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in Science D-37.

Tau Sigma members who represent the upper third of Cal Poly engineers will be tutors. Though the lab is open to all students and for all studies, it was created primarily for engineering students.

So the next time your head whirrs with the computer, you weaken at figuring tensile strength, or your mind oscillates at electronics, seek help at the Tau Sigma lab, open at 7 p.m., three times a week.

Overall 9th Place Taken By Westing

Tom Westing, junior AH major from Madera, ranked ninth overall in the National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest held recently at the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas.

Westing received a trophy from the Texas Hereford Association for first place in Hereford judging, and placed fourth overall in cattle competition.

The Cal Poly team placed fourth in Quarter Horse judging, led by Toady Yeckel, sophomore from Ennis, Mont., who ranked fourth. The Quarter Horses for the competition were supplied by the B. F. Phillips Estates.

Book Exchange

EDITOR:

How about one of your fine editorials on the "Books for Sale and Books Wanted" signs covering every inch of space on the big bulletin board near El Corral bookstore?

If the Chancellor and Board of Trustees walked through that corridor when they were here, they must wonder why there is no student book exchange—OR SOMETHING.

What's the reason for all this waste of students' time and running around to get buyers and sellers? How about a photo of that board?

Tired Eyes
EDITOR NOTE: We agree that that bulletin board is a mess, and an organized student book exchange sounds like an excellent idea. El Corral, no doubt, is opposed to the plan, but it still sounds good. Is there anyone in the administration who would care to answer this student's query?

W.A.A. PLANS HOOP GAMES

A series of "extra mural" basketball games on Monday nights is being planned by Women's Athletic Association.

The first battle is slated February 14

USDA Information Official Guest Speaker At Press Club

Frank Shea, executive assistant to the director of information of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., was guest speaker at the Press Association in GA 106 last night.

His talk concerned handling and publishing of agricultural information and employment opportunities for Technical Journalism majors specializing in agricultural journalism. Shea was a dinner guest Wednesday of the Technical Journalism staff, and talked to some classes yesterday.

In addition to Shea's talk, the Press Association students saw the United Press International documentary motion picture of the 10 leading news events of 1961. The film was loaned by UPI through the Telegram-Tribune.

Industrial Engineers Visit LA Companies

Forty-two members of the Industrial Engineering club took their second annual field trip to Los Angeles last week. On Thursday they visited Linton Electronics and Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and on Friday they saw Norris Thermidial and U.S. Electrical Motors.

Each of the companies visited provided guided tours, preceded by lectures.

Last year the club visited the San Francisco area.

Reckless Drivers Face Drastic Action

Dean of Students, Everett Chandler, announces that vehicle operators who receive on-campus moving violations will be barred from campus driving irrespective of San Luis Obispo justice court penalties.

Concerned with reckless drivers, the Dean said, "I don't care whether the vehicles are pulled, pushed, towed or driven, drivers must realize there are more students on campus this quarter than there have been for the past

two years. The increase, amounting to 20 percent, includes a blind student and many physically handicapped students."

Dean Chandler pointed out that the majority of Cal Poly students are considered good drivers, but with the campus under construction and with more students in a confined area, Cal Poly cannot afford inconsiderate vehicle operators.

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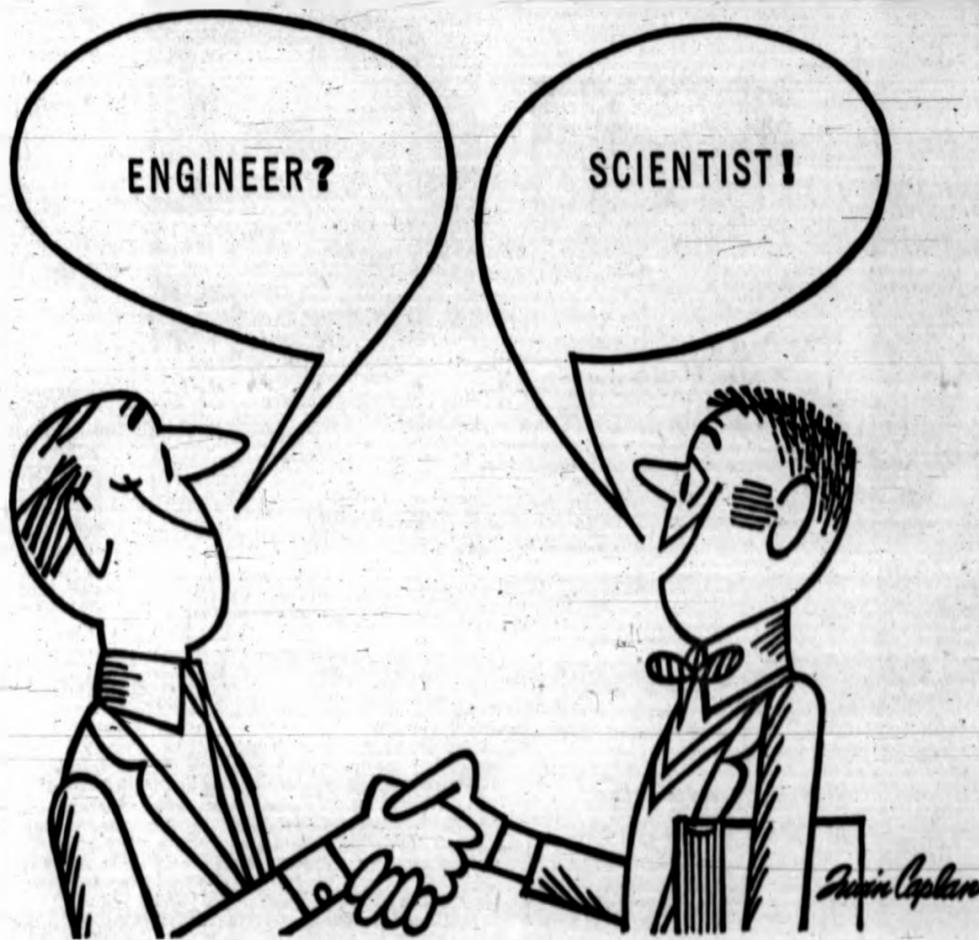
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Mustangs Meeting Westmont Warriors

On Tuesday, the Mustangs will host Westmont College in a non-league tilt in the Men's gym. Starting the season with a decisive win over Whittier, the Westmont five has about an even record.

Pacing the Westmont Warriors will be Steve Anderson, a 17 point star who has placed for three consecutive years on the all-tourney team at the Santa Barbara Mid-Winter classic. Helping out will be center John McAdams, the Warriors' leading rebounder.

Leading the Poly squad will be guard-captain Rally Rounsaville, the Mustang's high scorer this season. Coach Ed Jorgenson will start with Rounsaville and Horwath at guards, Bob Wilmot at center, and Ken Anderson and "Dutch" Warmerdam at forwards.

'Untouchables' Win Intramural Tilt

Gary Chilcott's 18 point performance gave the Untouchables a 46-38 victory over the Half-fasts in their first intramural basketball league clash last week in the Men's gym.

Also in the Thursday night league, the Reject II quintet smothered A-Lab 50-38. The winners were sparked by Bill Strite's 18 points and Joaquin Horton's 12.

Six field goals and a free throw were good enough to give Jim Rodriguez high scoring honor for Sequoia Woods over Tenaya Penthouse 46-32.

Farm Management club succumbed to the Dittos, 38-26, on a nearby court. Don Colbert sank 11 points for the winners while John Rice rode hard to tally seven for the losers.

Action was stifled Monday night to make way for the Orange State game, and Thursday night's league will likewise be postponed for the St. Marys tilt.

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TITANS TOPPLE POLY . . . Orange County State college's tough Titans took the Cal Poly Mustangs 78-70 in a non-conference tilt here Monday night. Smith photo

Orangemen Topple Listless Mustangs

By Richard Lyon

A combination of bad passing, inability to stop the rebounding skill of octopus-like Ed Clark and a listless first half offensive was responsible for Poly's 78 to 70 loss to Orange State's Titans Monday in the local gym.

The sharp-eyed Titans dropped the basketball into the buckets like shooting fish in a rain barrel to start the first half. Clark monopolized the under-basket land, leaving big Bill Warmerdam and Bob Wilmot helpless until after the intermission and with Jerry Ewart pinpointing his long shots like arrows, the Titans held a comfortable 39-24 half-time lead.

Jorgensen's Jolters were a hapless lot in the first 80 minutes of the game, attempting a new kind of keep-away passing game that fizzled in the face of too much Titan speed and go. Midway in the second half the Poly Mustangs went back to the kind of game they played against Fresno — aggressive and alert — and gave the customers their money's worth, finally knotting the score at 60-60. See-sawing, the score was tied a couple of times more with Rounsaville, Horwath and Maddox hitting well but the Mustangs couldn't stand prosperity. With less than two minutes to go, they let the Orangemen sneak in two key baskets which were enough to break down the Poly defense. Final: Orange 78, Poly 70.

Note: Warmerdam and Clark

Boxers to Clash With Nevada

Coach Tom Lee's battling leathersmen will tangle tomorrow night with the University of Nevada's flatmen at the Men's gym to open the 1962 CCBA season.

An added attraction to the eight card event will be Miss Knockout, Mary Frame, freshman Physical Education major, and her court of four princesses.

Poly's veteran contenders, Frank Godines with eight wins and one loss, and Clayton Ollar, will be out to better their last year's standings.

Classy Godines will have all he can handle when he steps into the ring with Nevada's experienced Skip Houk in the 147 pound division.

Ollar, a popular bruiser with last year's fans, will be going against John Crow in the 168 pound clash.

Rounding out tomorrow night's 8 p. m. match will be:

Poly's Bob Torres, 125, vs Chris Sholts; Bart Madden 125, vs Steve Parker; Fred Minas, 125, vs Pete Conlan; and John Lindeman, 156, vs Fred Robertson.

were ousted by officials for getting out in the third quarter. Consolation: it wasn't a CCAA game.

Totals, if you care: Horwath 18; Rounsaville 17; Clark 10; Ewart 18; Brettman, Orange, 15.



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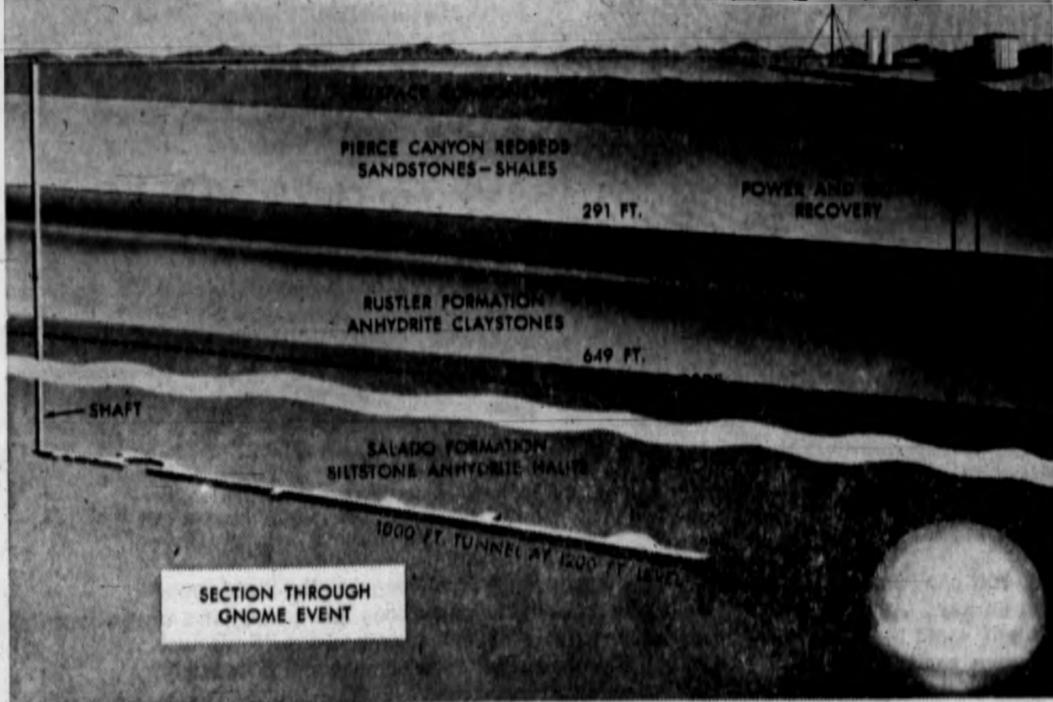


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SAC Report

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situation now stands, student body officers, members of SAC and ASB advisors are liable to the extent of their personal assets for any and all debts incurred by the Associated Student Body. A corporation, which by law is considered an entity apart from its owners, presents none of these disadvantages.

The proposed articles of incorporation will be turned over to a lawyer, who will check them for legality. Following this, the student body must vote on whether or not it wishes to become a corporation.

Math Lectures

SAC approved a recommendation by Donations and Drives committee that the Mathematics club be given permission to sponsor a series of lectures to finance its Poly Royal high school math contest.

Dr. Milo E. Whitson, Mathematics department head, will give four lectures for which a total five-dollar admission fee will be charged. Whitson will speak Feb. 6, 13, 27 and March 6. It is hoped that proceeds from the lectures will also enable the club to publish a brochure describing Cal Poly. The brochure is to be distributed throughout the state.

New CU Chairman

Coralee Swanson is the new Chairman of the College Union program board, it was announced. She will take over for Geornel Spain, who recently resigned.

Frank Reische, Poly Royal publicity chairman, announced that the Poly Royal board chose "Patterns of Progress" as the theme for this year's 80th Annual Poly Royal.

Sidewalk Entertainment Show Scheduled For CSEA Meeting

"Cafe de la Paix," a sidewalk entertainment show, will be presented by local students and teenagers from staff families at the Feb. 15 meeting of California State Employees' Association's Chapter 97 on the Cal Poly campus.

The entertainment will be under

'Male Animal' Female Lead Assumed by Marlene Puetz

Cast and crew for College Union Drama committee's Winter quarter play, "The Male Animal," has undergone several revisions including a female lead, since the play began rehearsals Jan. 22.

Marlene Puetz is taking over as the female lead in place of Carol Benedict. She is a Home Economics major from Redondo Beach, and will portray the role of Ellen Turner.

The rest of the cast includes Neil Norum, a journalism major from Pacific Grove as the male lead; Tommy Turner; Bob Sanders, Electronics Engineering major from Carmichael, will portray Joe Ferguson; Gary Webb, Technical Arts major from Santa Monica, will play Michael Barnes; Jack Hyams, Printing major from Albany, portrays Ed Keller and Billie Carr, Social Science major from Bakersfield, will play Myrtle Keller.

Mildred Manning, Elementary Education major from Inglewood, Mrs. Blanche Damon; Karen Grant, Biological Science major from Cholame, Patricia Stanley; Stephen Baum, Electronics Engineering major from Arcadia, Wally Meyers Don Miller, Animal Husbandry major from Lowden, Wash., Dean Frederick Damon; Sally Clark, Elementary Education major from Martinez, Cleota; and Mary Dodder, Social Science major from Paso Robles, as "Nutsy" Miller complete the cast.

Replacing Mimi Young as stage manager is Pamela Powell, a Journalism major

direction of chairman Loren Nicholson of the Technical Journalism staff, President LaVerne Bucy announces.

The show will feature young talented artists with accordion, piano and other instrumental numbers as well as blues singers, folk singers, guitar players and special acts.

"This show may put Broadway out of business," Nicholson said. "It is the most authentic and original of the season."

from San Francisco. Miss Powell had a leading role in last quarter's play.

Working on her first play is assistant stage manager Susan Spencer, Elementary Education major from Gilroy.

Property committee members are Rawson Lloyd, Sylvia Bray, and Susan Tebbe, committee head. Rawson Lloyd, is head of the costume committee. Construction and paint committee includes Millie Manning, Rafael Deleon, Bill O'Hara, Lida Byrd, Judy Mebane, and Dave Harper, committee head. Sound and lights committee includes Rafael Deleon, Bill O'Hara, and Don Shepley and Lyman Miller as co-heads. Publicity committee members are Lonnie Allen and Judy Mebane co-chairmen; Diana Buck, Peggie Paul, and Julie Dutton. Make-up, headed by Judy Paisley, will consist of Eresla-Marrie Colvard, Brian Colvard, and Kathy Savage.

The three-act comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent is being directed by J. Murray Smith, with Keith Nielsen as technical director. Both are on the English and Speech faculty.

The play is scheduled for a three-day run, starting March 1, in Air Conditioning auditorium.

Students wishing to work on the technical side of the play should contact Keith Nielsen in Engl. 209E.

Low Fees Eliminate Some Health Center Service to Students

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Dr. Lovett. "While the other four will see about 3,000 students each year, I will see only about 700 to 800."

In past years, the Health Center was financially in the black. "Now costs have risen to an average of over \$40 per student per year," Lovett reports. A reserve of a few thousand dollars was built up over the years by scrimping and saving, but in recent years the Health Center has had to dip into this reserve. "When this is gone, we are in trouble," Dr. Lovett warns.

"Something's got to give," replied Dr. Lovett, when asked if a student medical fee increase will be necessary. "We may have to cut down and give treatment only to those students whom we feel need it most," he added. Dr. Lovett feels a \$3 increase to \$4 per year will keep the Health Center operating as it should—with full service to all students. "We are waiting for the administration to give us a positive policy," Lovett added. "If we are not going to get help then tell the students that they will have to get the kind of service they've been getting."

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