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SAN LUIS OBISPO

May 18, 1962

W. B. Camp, Cotton Farmer, Fears Government Policy

BY WAYNE COX
Staff Writer

W.B. Camp, California's "Father of Cotton" from Bakersfield, addressed more than 800 students, faculty and honored guests on "Government Policy and Agriculture" Tuesday night in the Little Theater. He was this quarter's final Agricultural Council speaker.

Camp expressed fears about the pattern that has been outlined for by the present administration. He said, "There seems little doubt they are determined to completely socialize agriculture in all its phases. We cannot have a socialized agriculture without having a socialized America."

"Farmers are well aware that the government in some capacity directly assists nearly all groups in our economy. We have no right to expect farmers to relinquish their claim to some type of Federal assistance, to serve as a cushion in times of disaster, while other segments of our economy are being helped by the same government."

Price Supports Dubious

Referring to his past 25 years of experience, Camp pointed out that while high price supports may prove profitable for a temporary period, the almost immediate result is overproduction.

Terming price supports as a crop control straight jacket, Camp admitted that supports designed solely to provide the farmer with protection from economic disaster are today a political, if not an economic necessity.

The long-time Cal Poly friend said, "When the farmer is told how much acreage he must plant and when the laboring man is told he must join a union in order to work, then we are dangerously close to a controlled economy. When the power of tax is used to redistribute our wealth, then we are dangerously close to socialism."

On family farms, Camp said the tendency over a period of years has been toward the consolidation of small farms into larger farms. He sees a new type family farm of the future as being bigger, better financed and equipped, and better manned.

Farms Not Dying

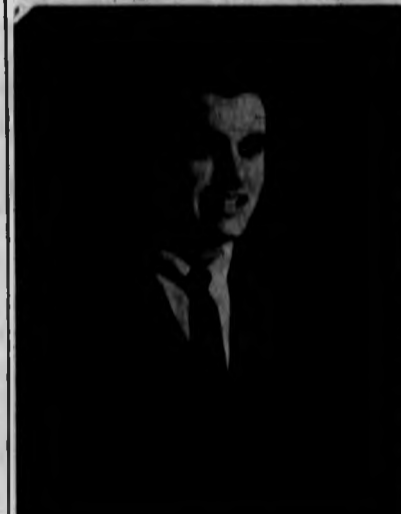
"Family farms are not dying out as so many professional do-gooders (Continued Page 8, Column 1)

Hettinga Top Ag Student

David H. Hettinga, Dairy Manufacturing major from Cypress, has been named the outstanding senior in the Agricultural Division.

Hettinga received the award from Dean of Agriculture Warren T. Smith during a special ceremony.

Applicants for the award, sponsored by the campus chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity, were judged on scholarship, leadership activities, character and endeavor, by a selection committee composed of



DAVE HETTINGA

college administrators, faculty members and students.

Hettinga has been active in several departmental, divisional, and campus-wide activities. As student body vice president he is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He has served as president of his departmental club, was editor of the Dairy department's yearbook, a member of the college's dairy products judging team, and named the outstanding dairy manufacturing senior.

Hettinga recently received a research assistantship at Purdue University where he plans to study for higher degrees.

Named as runners-up for the award were Stuart L. Brown, Agricultural Business Management major, and Arthur C. Linton, Animal Husbandry major.

Brown has been president of his departmental club, active in Alpha Zeta, on the President's Honor List and a member of the 1961-62 intercollegiate livestock judging team.

Linton has served as president of the Woolgrowers Club, on the Student Affairs Council, a member of the livestock judging team, and on the President's Honor List. He recently was granted an assistantship at Colorado State University for research study in animal breeding.

160 Voices Ready for Songfest

More than 160 voices will ring out from the Men's Gym tonight when nine campus organizations present their musical teams in the annual "Spring Sing." Defending their title and possession of the "Musti Award" won last year at the event, the Wesley Fellowship group will be a favorite of many students.

Residence Halls and other groups will have their followers, too. The Bridge Club will not sing "London Bridges" and Santa Lucia Hall will not offer "Santa Lucia," but many traditional vocal favorites will be on the program.

Tickets are still obtainable at the Student Body Office for 25 cents.

Student President's Confab Attended by ASB Officers

San Diego State College was the site of the four-day Pacific Student Presidents' Association convention which Cal Poly's outgoing and incoming ASB officers attended last week. Delegates from colleges and universities in 11 Western states were present.

The delegation commuted daily from Coronado Island to the college to participate in discussions on common problems of Western colleges. Popular sensitive points aired were finances, administrative control in student government, student government organization, publications problems, and communications.

A banquet featured five key speakers, one of whom was Rafe Johnson, world decathlon champion and former ASB president at UCLA. Dr. Allard K. Lowenstein, Stanford University's dean of students, delivered the main address entitled "Leadership-Its Future."

The Cal Poly delegation joined the other California State colleges to discuss affairs common to their schools. Known as California State College Student Presidents' Association, the group already had been working on common problems.

A committee discussed College Union Building data that had been explained at an earlier session with State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke last month.

According to Mary Baxter of Fresno State, the chancellor is awaiting reports from the state schools before making definite announcements about the future of such buildings, but has promised to

work directly with student leaders on the issue.

Schools such as Cal Poly which have a start on plans and finances will be among the first to realize their College Union Building aspirations according to the report of the committee working with Chancellor Dumke.

John Conan, political science expert, lecturer, and authority on international law, presented his views on leadership which stimulated student controversy. He said, "No issue is worth discussing unless it produces controversy," and added, "It only takes one to start a fight."

The convention wound up when PSPA officers for the coming year were elected. They are Frank Maudino of Montana State University, president, and Richard Hayes who will attend the University of British Columbia next year, vice president. A fiery campaign for hosting the convention next year was waged by Idaho State University, Colorado State University, and the University of Hawaii. The vote went to Idaho which named Sun Valley as the conference site.

Cal Poly's delegation included outgoing officers Lee Foreman, Dave Hettinga, and Mary Fran Sewall, and incoming officers Vic Dollente, Jim Clark and Carol Ann Rizzo.

Theplans Present Two One-Act Plays

"The Monkey's Paw," and "Man in the Bowler Hat" will be presented on May 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

These will be the first plays to be presented on the Little Theatre stage, since the long overdue curtains have finally arrived.

The cast for "The Monkey's Paw," directed by Keith Nielsen of the English and Speech department, includes Roger Hill as Mr. White, Judy Mabane as Mrs. White, Gary Webb as Herbert White, and Dave Harper as Sgt. Major Morris. Rich Saylor will portray Mr. Sampson, Kathy Harper will assist as stage manager.

In "Man in the Bowler Hat," Derek Mills will portray the villain, Bob Sanders, the bad man; and Roger Brasil the part of John. Lonnie Allen will be the hero, Billie Carr the heroine, and Rae Colvard will be Mary. The play will be directed by Jack Hyams, a Printing major, with Millie Manning assisting as stage manager.

I.R.E. Elects Ensor Chairman

Wendell J. Ensor, Electronic Engineering major from San Luis Obispo, has been elected chairman of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Other officers are Larry Owens as vice chairman, from Oakland; Robert Carlson, secretary, Granada Hills; and Richard Bohnack treasurer from Sacramento. All are EE majors.

Longest Meeting of Year Ends at 11:30!

SAC Goes Round and Round on Talk of ASB Reorganization

By PAT HALL, Staff Writer

Student Affairs Council acted like a pup running in circles after its tail when the group held its longest meeting of the year Tuesday and discussed a committee's plans for reorganization of student government. The committee was chaired by Vic Dollente, ASB incoming president.

Sophomore Class Representative Joe Zallen presented a plan for the election of an Associated Student Body treasurer to replace the Finance Committee chairman, saying, "An elected officer stimulates more interest than an appointed one, and students are better acquainted with one who is elected by them. He should have a seat on SAC so he can make direct motions from the Finance Committee to the floor, instead of having power only to make recommendations."

Zallen next proposed a Board of Hearing, which would be chaired by the ASB vice president and would be made up of representatives from the Election, Denation and Drive, and Constitution and Codes committees.

Zallen pointed out that all business which concerned these committees would not have to be discussed at SAC meetings as it is now, but could be announced by the committee chairman. He said this would also stimulate student interest because there would be three committee chairmanships available.

The Board of Hearing would coordinate the three committees, approve all committee actions, relieve the vice president of many duties, and save time on SAC, according to Zallen.

At this point in the meeting, SAC hit a big snag. No one could decide whether to take definite action on the reorganization proposals or to just discuss the items among the group for the purpose of airing all views.

A 20-minute discussion, punctuated by Zallen's statement, "Vote, take a consensus, do what you want. Just let me sit down!" ended in a decision to take no definite action other than to discuss the plan and offer suggestions to the Reorganization Committee.

Board of Publications Chairman Penny Gardner, also a member of the committee, presented the plan for reappointment of divisional council representatives on SAC. The plan called for representation by population of the divisions, where the present representation is fixed at three persons from each council.

Miss Gardner said the proposed membership would consist of two representatives for the first 500 students in the division and one representative for each 500 students thereafter. A lengthy discussion on the matter brought out the following points:

- Method and efficiency from SAC to the council and its division.
- Because the new plan would allow more representatives for one council than from another, the question of distinction between actual representation and voting power was raised.
- The question was asked: How many people does it actually take to report SAC meetings to divisional councils?
- SAC suddenly found itself divided into two conflicting groups. On

one hand were the division representatives fighting for more representation for their councils, and on the other hand was the rest of SAC, leaning toward less representation. The latter's argument was that as the school grows, SAC will also grow and SAC would soon be overrun with council representatives.

Music Board of Control Chairman Jim Clark moved to give each division one representative on SAC. Dean Lawson pointed out that it could be dangerous to present a proposal like this to the student body because it may be voted down by people who don't want their representation cut. If this happened, he said, the entire proposal would have to be dropped and a new one formed. He stated that the student body should be offered a choice.

Clark said that sooner or later a proposal will be put before the student body, and that it may as well be sooner. A roll call vote defeated the motion.

Five motions later an agreement was reached, after the now-typical "run around" discussions, and after "desperate" motions by Hettinga and Senior Class Representative

George K. Maybee to table discussion and adjourn the meeting. SAC approved one representative for every 500 students in the division, with a minimum of two representatives per division.

There are now seven points left on the reorganization plan which have to be discussed at next week's meeting along with the inevitable time-consuming business of budgets.

Freshman Class Representative Sam Burke, chairman of the Foreign Student Orientation committee, reported on his group's progress. He based his proposals on a questionnaire sent to the foreign students earlier in the year. His committee made the following recommendations:

1. Establish a Foreign Student Orientation committee in the Welcome Week program.
 2. Enact a foreign student "pen pal" program on an experimental basis.
 3. Include a new International Student Council in the new reorganization proposal.
- ASB President Lee Foreman appointed another committee to study and "follow through" on these recommendations.

Dr. MacKinnon Speaks Tonight On "The Architect as Creator"

Students and faculty are invited to attend a lecture by Dr. Donald W. MacKinnon, PhD., from the Institute of Personality and Research, University of California, Berkeley, on "The Architect as Creator." The address will be in Architecture "B" Lab tonight at 8. Dr. MacKinnon has worked for the institute as a researcher in the field of creative work and creative workers in the arts, sciences and professions. The material for his speech will be taken from his paper presented to a meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture in April, 1960, entitled "Genus Architectus

Creator Varietas Americanus." Topic of study and Dr. MacKinnon's talk is the relationship of the creative architect to industrial architects. In conducting this study, MacKinnon studied artists, writers, research scientist, mathematicians, engineers and the American architect. Out of 64 individuals requested to participate in this experimentation, 40 complied and underwent a series of tests, three each week-end for one month in groups of ten. The results, and MacKinnon's comments on them will constitute his address tonight.



CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobacco, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin', you end with better smokin'." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelted).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or Macbeth, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Baro Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain line:

Alack, the play forsooth was ead and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboro in the lobby!

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As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

VIEWPOINT

A Reply

EDITOR:

This article is a reply to the "Ex-Marine, Student" who submitted to El Mustang his flamboyant and highly critical opinion of the students dissenting against the parking sticker. Being an ex-Marine myself and a strong defender of American democratic principles, I cannot conceive of any freedom-loving American denying the students the right to dissent. I therefore presume that the nature of the dissent is the primary objection of the "Ex-Marine, Student."

I cannot recall where any "minority group" has "lashed out" at any public servant. Demonstrations have been mild and the resultant off-campus publication, "Pegasus," has been relatively conservative in its editorials. To my knowledge there has never been an advocacy to violate the law, but rather a request for a review of its legality. A letter signed by more than 800 students has been sent to the State College Board of Trustees. Governor Brown and several members of the Legislature have been duly informed of student opinion.

Continued efforts toward rescinding the parking legislation are planned by responsible student and faculty groups. The administration has stated that no student has been expelled for a parking violation. If "Ex-Marine, Student," feels that violators should be expelled, I suggest that he take that matter to the administration.

I regret that I must continually refer to this gentleman as "Ex-Marine, Student," but this is his choice of identification, and after

reading his article, I think it is fairly obvious why he does not want his name associated with it. Personally, I am always willing to accept full responsibility for anything I say or write.

Tony Babb

We're Adults

EDITOR:

In answer to the administration, both college and state, I feel it's about time to get a little publicity on the problems and issues that we students feel are adverse to our interests.

Expression of one's beliefs, no matter how this is carried out, should not be suppressed with threat of dismissal but should be encouraged. To express his beliefs, the student must use the only tools at hand. These tools are limited to letters to officials, the college paper, sign carrying, and on rare occasions use of local radio and newspaper facilities.

It's ridiculous to say that we students cannot use the same tools and tactics used by people in the magic fairyland of politics while campaigning for nomination and election to public office. The suppression of the ability of the student to express himself, on any

Architectural Department News To Be Printed 'En Charette'

An architectural Engineering departmental newspaper, "En Charette," will begin publication soon, according to Bill Podesta, president of the student chapter AIA.

Under editorship of Warren Ludvigsen the paper will be published every two weeks. Its French name means "The Cart," derived from a tradition in the Paris Beaux Arts School by which artists would finish paintings in a cart on the way to their judging.

Although the paper will be primarily concerned with news and comments pertaining to architecture, contributions will be accepted from the student body," Podesta said.

DRAMA INITIATION SUNDAY

Alpha Psi Omega, Cal Poly's honorary dramatic society, will hold initiation Sunday evening in the Little Theater as a "Back-Stage Party."

subject, smacks of something other than democracy.

It's about time the administration got its head out of the sand and realized that the students they wish to act as adults are adults and would like to be treated as such.

T. M. Andrews

McCain, McCaleb Added To Staff

Floyd McCain, assistant personnel analyst, and Don McCaleb, Public Relations coordinator, are two new staff members who assumed their duties this month.

McCain is a graduate of Chico State College. Prior to joining the Cal Poly staff, he served as assistant to the County Administrator at Merced and before that was employed in the Merced office of the State Department of Employment.

McCaleb, formerly a member of the public relations department at Los Angeles State College, was also a teacher and did public relations work for Marysville Union high school and Pasadena college.

El Mustang

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Alumni Tilt May 26 Inspires Scrimmage

Mustang gridgers held their biggest scrimmage to date on Saturday in preparation for the annual Alumni game on May 26. Coach Sheldon Harden pitted his Red squad against the Blue for about an hour and when he finally called a halt to things, each squad had one touchdown.

Spirited blocking and tackling was visible from the first snap of the ball. Early season rough stuff was shown when three players were knocked out during scrimmage. Tempers also flared on two separate occasions.

Stan Reynolds quarterbacked the Reds, while Dick McBride took charge of the Blues. The Reds started on offense and held an early edge on the Blues, mostly on halfback Paul Lewis' running and fine line blocking. Reynolds passed to halfback Jim Stireman, who went all the way to score the first touchdown.

The Blues evened things up when McBride pulled a beautiful fake to a running back, then passed long to Skip Zuanich, an end, for the score.

Both teams then tightened up defensively, and held each other scoreless for the remainder of the scrimmage.

Home Concert and Specialty Records Still on Sale at Patio

Home Concert and specialty records will continue to be on sale at the Snack Bar patio through today.

Prices are \$2.98 for the Home Concert recording and \$2.98 for specialty records.

According to Harold P. Davidson, chairman of the Music Department, "Sales have gone better than ever before. We will probably be sold out before tonight."

There have been complimentary comments about the records. One said, a transfer from the East said, "At first I wasn't going to buy either of the records, but after hearing them I was convinced that it was a good buy, so I bought them both."

Another student, a Junior Animal Husbandry major said, "I have always liked the Collegians, and have bought Home Concert records since enrolling at Poly. These records are the best yet."

Farmer Fears

(Continued from Page 1)
falsely claim," he added. "The small inefficient farms, whose operators have never made an acceptable living, even with good farm prices, are dying out."

On farm programs, Camp explained that, "the same bunch of irresponsible do-gooders, many of whom know little or nothing about agriculture, are blindly arguing for programs that would be utterly disastrous."

"These do-gooders are damning the inevitable trend in agriculture toward greater efficiency. Most of them believe that 'Success for the farmer is a social evil'."

About the farmer, Camp said, "Time has come when farmers must not be considered a separate or a special class of the American society. No longer should we use the term 'Farmers and Businessmen.' It should be 'Farmers and other Businessmen.'"

'Americana' Article Written By Rodin

Biological Sciences Instructor Robert Rodin has written an article to appear in the next edition of the "Encyclopedia Americana," on the gymnosperm samia. This revision of the previous article on samia was requested by the "Americana" editors because of Rodin's reputation as a gymnosperm specialist.

A graduate in botany from the University of California in Berkeley, Rodin has since traveled over much of the world, as a marine, as a teacher for an inter-denominational church group, and

on his own, financed by grants. Previous to his eight years teaching at Poly he taught at the Forman Christian College, Lahore, Pakistan and spent much time on research in Africa, especially Angola in southwest Africa.

Last year Rodin attended Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, under a research grant from

the National Science Foundation chosen to gain experience as part of their biology training. Rodin also has a book ready for publication on another of the gymnosperms.

ASB Awards Banquet Set

Associated Students' tenth annual Spring Awards banquet will be held in the Staff Dining room, Sunday, June 10, beginning at 4 p. m. when incoming ASB officers are installed. Tickets are \$8.00.

Awards Committee, subsidiary group of Student Affairs Council, is piloting the arrangements for this year's function, which has formerly been handled by SAC.

Carol Ann Rizzo, general chairman for the banquet said, "All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend. This is a time to acknowledge the accomplishments that our students have made for Cal Poly."

Jim Gravitt, awards committee chairman, heads the selection of award recipients. Students who were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be presented certificates by Dr. Dale Andrews, dean of the college. The Faculty Adviser of the Year will also be honored at this time.

Four cash awards will go to four women students who have proved scholarship and leadership in each class. This is a new addition to the awards program sponsored by the Cal Poly Women's club. Lee Foreman, student body president, will deliver the main address.



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If 'Ain't' is O.K., Then So is 'Slud,' Says Ena Marston

When baseball's Dizzy Dean says a baserunner "slud into third" he has the lexicographical support of Ena Marston, English instructor, who supports, in turn, the San Francisco Chronicle's "Fearless Spectator," Charles McCabe, a literary sports writer.

Dizzy's colorful use of the term to indicate the past tense of "slid" has reached the ears of millions of radio listeners and has created a furore among academic purists but it didn't reach the ears of writers who edited Webster's New International Dictionary, Third Edition, Unabridged 1961.

McCabe and Miss Marston have teamed up to search the writers who omitted "slud" from the controversial dictionary that permits "ain't" in proper grammar. Miss Marston reviewed the book at High Noon session on Tuesday. She is now thinking of going on a lecture tour with McCabe's sports column in one hand and Webster's Third in the other, she hinted.

Because the revised dictionary has been on the firing line for its

Banquet Honors Singers

Spring Sing participants, judges and special guests will be honored at a reception immediately following the event tonight.

The reception will be in the Staff Dining Room with dancing and awards presented.

new adaptations of usage of English, the English instructor at Poly has stood up to be counted as an advocate of liberal usage but, being a woman, peeved at omissions which she would include. "Ain't" for instance is fine, and so is "weekend" as one word. Miss Marston admits she ain't read the whole book but it contains about 100,000 new words and phrases and includes improvements such as a one-page reference for the pronunciation keys that used to be at the bottom of each page.

She says the elimination of capital letters from words in the new version will pose a problem for some instructors. "Students won't take time to read a word definition to determine if capitalization is necessary," she fears.

Reviewing the dictionary in a humorous (it used to be spelled "humourous") way, she brought an editorial comment from program chairman Phil Overmeyer: "The dictionary ain't what it used to be."

Small and Workman Win Science Award

Fredrick L. Small Jr. of Avenal, and Edwin B. Workman of Orange, have been named Cal Poly's top students in beginning chemistry and physics, respectively.

The competition is sponsored annually within colleges and universities throughout the nation by the Chemical Rubber Company to interest students in the professional fields of chemistry and physics.

To qualify for the competition's special examination, students at Cal Poly must receive a grade of "A" in their beginning chemistry or physics classes. More than 25 finalists in each subject competed against Small and Workman for the awards.

The two winners received a copy of the 3,500-page "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," which is published by the sponsoring company and is considered the "Bible" of the two sciences.

Small, a 1958 graduate of Avenal high school, attended Riverside city college and San Diego junior college prior to enlisting in the Navy after which he enrolled at Cal Poly.

A sophomore majoring in Electronic Engineering, Small was named to the President's Honor List for the 1960-61 academic year, and to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall and Winter quarters of this year.

Workman is a 1961 graduate of Orange high school and was a finalist in the National Scholastic Merit Program.

A freshman at Cal Poly, Workman is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He was also named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall and Winter quarters of the 1961-62 academic year.

Library Displays Annual Book Exhibit

The 31st Annual Western Books Exhibition now on display in the library is a selection of the best-made books produced in the west last year.

Since its beginning in 1933, the purpose of the exhibit has been to stimulate high standards of book design and printing by displaying the best examples of the craft each year. A second aim has been to acquaint the public with the quality and number of books published by western printers.

The exhibition will end on May 28. It is sponsored by Rounce and Coffin Club of Los Angeles, an informal group of printers, book sellers, librarians, and others interested in printing.



Which diamond is a girl's best friend?

Every girl knows "a rose is a rose is a rose." But is a diamond a diamond a diamond?

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