

Your Roving Reporter

By BABB and LEVINS

What Is Your Advice To Incoming Freshmen?

Norman Hartz, A.H. Senior, Martinez:

My advice is to work for a good grade average the first year because when you are a senior it is very difficult to raise a low average. A freshman should enter activities as much as possible because they are a valuable part of a college education. Buy a parking sticker; tickets are expensive and the administration can make things rough for you if you get too many. The value of your education is almost directly proportionate to the amount of time you put into studies so don't spend a lot of time fooling around. Plan your social activities to fit your study schedule rather than study when you are free from socializing.



Kathy Corr, El Ed., Junior, Bakersfield:

Do not be afraid of activities and always be friendly with everyone. Study hard in lower division courses because the upper division courses are much harder and the work you do in your freshman year brings rewards in the senior year. Plan your study hours carefully and try to do as much as possible during the day so that you can go out in the evenings if there is something you want to do. To the freshman girls I give this special advice: Remember that college men have a "big line." Don't be glib and fall for the first smooth talker that comes along. Play the field for awhile and don't go steady until you are sure that the fellow is sincere. Avoid if possible, getting serious over a guy right away.



Carolyn King, El Ed., Sophomore, Grants Pass, Oregon:

The best advice I can give to a new freshman is to be open-minded and friendly with all people. Cal Poly has many different types of students. There are engineers, aggies, foreign students and many others. Many people develop prejudices against people from a different field of study. This is an immature attitude and a very unhealthy state of mind. Take advantage of all opportunities to participate in group activities where you can meet new and interesting people. Another important factor in college is to use your advisor as much as possible. Advisors are here to help you, and they are usually willing. Freshman should be conscientious about going to classes; you may think you can get away with cutting but it catches up to you when the grades come out. Try to enjoy all your classes and the work comes much easier.



Bob Frawley, Math, Junior, Fairfield:

I feel that the incoming freshman should definitely be decided on their major before starting. In Cal Poly's upside down system of education the courses are spread over all four years. If you change your major even after the first year you may as well be starting over again. In most schools the first two years of study are nearly the same for all majors so that if you change you don't lose much time. I think freshmen should join their departmental club at least and any other activity which interests them. Co-curricular activities are necessary to a well rounded education. Another good piece of advice is: find out about the instructor before you take a class. All instructors operate differently and a knowledge of the instructor's style can be valuable in knowing what things he emphasizes on tests.

Bernard B. Masambaji, Sophomore, Crops, Tanganyika:

I will direct my advice to foreign students because they have a special problem in getting to a new environment. The first thing is to take the initiative as much as possible to make friends. Do not be shy or afraid to speak up. Americans are basically friendly people and are willing to make friends with foreign students. Do not be afraid to ask questions about anything. The instructors and the students are glad to give you answers. Foreign students should make friends with all types of people and not just those from his own country. It is good to participate in your department club and other groups if you have time.



School Spirit Is Fostered By Desired Victory Bell

Several years ago a large bell was given to Cal Poly by an unknown donor.

In 1956, Gary Garfield, then chairman of Rally Committee, proposed to Student Affairs Council that this bell be set up as a perpetual trophy between Cal Poly and Fresno State College.

According to past EL MUSTANG articles, Rally Committee felt that the trophy (victory bell) would increase school spirit and foster competition as seen in other institutions like the University of California and Stanford.

Poly's Victory bell offer to the winner of the Cal Poly-Fresno State football game each year was eagerly accepted by the rival campus, according to a letter received by Associated Student Body President Ed Slevin from Fresno State's ASB President Bruce Prankratz.

His letter, printed in EL MUSTANG, read as follows:

Dear Ed and Cal Poly students:

We are indeed grateful for your kind offer of the Victory Bell. Since the Bell will become OUR property for many years to come by the result of our continued victories over your teams on the gridiron, we are very thankful indeed.

Believing not in childishness, we await the Mustangs Nov. 10, when we will administer, in mainly fashion, a sound thrashing upon your team to gain vengeance for the malicious mischief done to our campus last week.

Also we look forward to having Ed as our guest on the Fresno State campus Tuesday. There are many shoes to be shined and menial tasks to be done.

Wishing you the best of luck, Bruce Prankratz

P.S. Have the bell nice and shiny please.

Fresno lost that game in 1956 and due to a small wager between prexy's before the grid contest, Prankratz came to Cal Poly and performed some menial tasks himself.

After the initiative year the bell was set up as a perpetual trophy, with the winners name and the year of the win going on a plaque attached to the bell. When Cal Poly has been victorious the bell is painted green and gold. If Fresno triumphs it is painted red and blue.

Occasionally, Mustang roosters have confiscated the bell from enemy Fresno territory. It has not been unusual to find that Fresno sometimes retaliates by turning the bell upside down.

Coed Living Pioneered In Trinity Last Summer

By MITCH HIDER

Summer school students pioneered a first at Cal Poly in housing — co-educational dormitory living — and some are glad it was only a summer measure.

For the first time on this campus, both men and women lived under the same roof although they weren't any closer than women in south Trinity and men in north Main halls during the regular school year.

According to Housing Supervisor Robert M. Hostrom, the situation in Trinity dorm is better for students and good for the school. With only 160 people living on-campus, the cost of maintaining four dorms was cut appreciably for the school.

"It had its disadvantages," explained a sophomore co-ed. She noted that girls weren't allowed to use the lounge after visiting hours and no one could use the living areas before 4 p.m.

Two senior girls complained that boys living in the dorm often listened to "gals' gab sessions" from outside the windows and were routed several times when someone turned on the lawn sprinklers.

They agreed that having the boys around in the lounge was advantageous for dates, rides to the beach, and ping pong games.

It was reported by both men and girls living in Trinity this summer that many romances developed from constantly seeing the same faces to and from class every day. Many of the students recalled they weren't shocked or surprised at registration to discover Trinity would be co-ed.

"When I heard boys would be living there too, I enrolled for summer school," one girl admitted somewhat reluctantly.

"The idea of co-ed housing has not been considered for a regular school year," added supervisor Hostrom, "because one sex would have to forfeit privileges of the living areas."



ACTIVITIES ADVISOR: Miss Ruth Dietterle will be in charge of all campus activities this year. She has just recently joined the Cal Poly staff and comes to the campus from Camp Roberts where she was activities director at the Service Club.

Peace Action Group Against Arms Race; Promotes Unity

By CAROL THOMPSON

"Two men are in a closed room, each has a gun pointed at the other man. They have two choices to make, they either throw away their guns and live together peacefully or they shoot each other."

This was an analogy drawn by Dr. David Moe, former math instructor who is active in the San Luis Obispo Peace Action Center.

The analogy was in reference to the arms race and the dangers it creates for the world. "It was all right when one man had a bigger gun (as in Hiroshima) than the other man," said Moe, "but when the two men have weapons of equal size they are defenseless. . . . war is a misnomer, it is now annihilation, there is no glory in war today."

Thirty different peace organizations and committees coordinated their efforts to create a peace program. Some of these organizations are: The American Friends Service Committee, The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the War Resisters League, the Committee for Non-Violent Action and the Student Peace Union. These organizations put their faith and hope into the United Nations and a World Court to someday regulate the peace.

The San Luis Obispo Peace Action Center at 985 Palm St. has literature on the peace movement as well as books by leading psychiatrists.

Audio-Visual Coordinator Judges Agriculture Film

Marcus Gold, audio-visual coordinator, will be one of the judges in the Centennial Film Festival of Agriculture. The festival is being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a major event in the Department's Centennial observance. This is the first festival ever held in this country exclusively for agricultural films and will take place in Washington, D.C. in early November.

Gold is one of the people carefully selected from all parts of the nation and from the fields of education, business, government, and film making. Judging films on the subject of agriculture, he will help determine the finalists that will be screened in Washington.

The Centennial Festival is being presented by the Department of Agriculture to introduce large new audiences to the absorbing world of agricultural films and to extend greater recognition to their makers.

Doctors Needle Livestock; Experiment on Pet Projects

Strategically located on Mt. Bishop Road between the Poultry and Dairy Unit lies the Veterinary Hospital. Two men who staff this building are Dr. John K. Allen and Dr. Wallace Glidden.

Allen and Glidden's purposes are dual in nature. They offer veterinary services to foundation animals and student dairy project cattle. They also teach all courses offered in the veterinary science program.

According to Dr. Glidden, they are "jack-of-all-trades." Cleaning, sterilization preparation, and operations are daily tasks performed by the vets. "Safety is pertinent," said Glidden, "especially with the larger animals." He added, "It is necessary to hide needles from them because in some cases horses react violently to their presence."

Many cases which seem unusual to the layman are as natural as horses to Mt. Bishop Road as far as the doctors are concerned. Glidden reported that his most unusual case was the treatment of a horse with a shattered bone. "The average break is in four pieces," he said, "but this one was in 15 pieces."

Like everyone else, Poly's vets have their good days and bad. Glidden said, "My best days are when a treatment is applied and I can see a quick response."

In their spare time, the doctors work on their "pet projects." At present they are running experiments which they hope will predict the sex of animals before birth. Dr. Glidden is also doing

Inter-Faith Council Stresses Religion During College

No matter what religious preference, the Cal Poly Inter-Faith Council has some thing for everyone.

Organized by various student religious groups to "promote a greater emphasis of spiritual matters on campus," the council represents eleven different groups.

Student clubs in Inter-Faith Council are: Canterbury Club

(Episcopal), Chi Alpha (Assembly of God), Christian Science Organization, Deceit Club (Latter Day Saints), Gamma Delta (Missouri Synod Lutheran), Hillel Club (Jewish), Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Club (Roman Catholic), Roger Williams Fellowship (Baptist), Wesley Fellowship (Method-

ist), and Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian).

One of the highlights of the Inter-Faith Council program is Religion-In-Life Week.

Under the student direction of chairman Phil Cadwallader.

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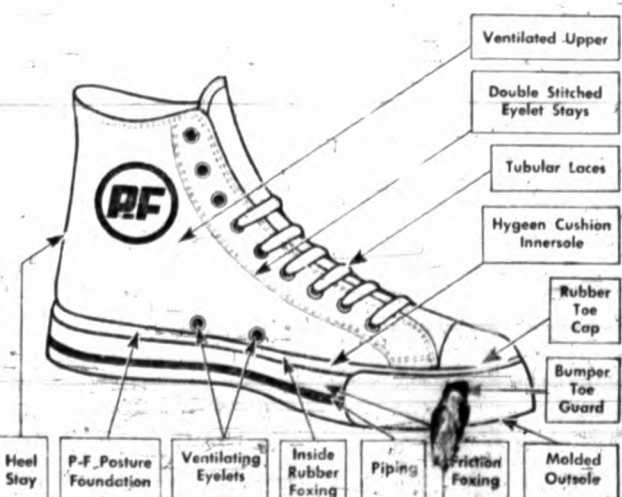
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Musical Organizations Offer Credit for Amateur Talent

By CAROL BUCHER

Not many musicians use slide rules nor do they drive tractors, but there are some who do. They're musicians, "just for kicks" and the slide rules and tractors are a way of life. Cal Poly does not offer a major in the field of music. The students sing their songs and play their musical instruments just for the fun of it, but also for college credit. At first glance the fact that Cal Poly does not have a music major may seem trivial. It becomes more noteworthy when, according to college officials, Cal Poly's Music department is comparable to those of colleges and universities across the nation which offer majors in music.

The purposes of the courses in the music department are to give all musically inclined students an opportunity to participate in college musical organizations and to further proficiency both in singing and in playing instruments, according to Harold Davidson, chairman of the department. It gives all students interested in music a broader insight into the general field of music through courses in appreciation, theory, and harmony. It provides the prospective teacher with basic skills, and instrumental techniques in music required for the general elementary credential.

"It is necessary that the student have some previous experience in order to compete for band, symphony orchestra, brass, string and woodwind chairs, and dance orchestra," says Davidson.

EARLY FALL TRYOUTS

"While previous experience in choral singing is helpful, it is not mandatory for the student trying out for the men's glee and women's glee tryouts for this will be early this quarter."

Instructors in the department include Davidson, who has been at Cal Poly since 1936, George C. Beatie, director since 1959, and W. C. Schwarzcott, piano and music theory instructor here since 1961. Emanuel Helfetz is joining the staff this year.

Within the Music department is the Cal Poly Collegians. In the span of 25 years, the Collegians dance orchestra has progressed from a group of seven musicians playing for a student body of 800 to its present 15-piece aggregation, playing for almost 4500 students and an "outside" tour audience of approximately 30,000 persons each year. The entire Music department is also the story of Davidson, the man who almost singlehandedly created and nurtured the department through the years.

The inimitable Davidson—director, composer, instructor and advisor to the organizations (the Music department is operated by students under his guidance), has won the respect of countless thousands through his artistry of the past two and a half decades.

HIGH BAND SOUND IS POPULAR

Cal Poly boasts the only student supported dance band among the California state colleges. Under Davidson's direction most of their repertoire is devoted to a "big band renaissance" in the hopes that after the fads and "crazes" have faded, music-lovers will return to enjoying the type of music featured by such greats as Kenton, Ellington and Basie.

The keynote to the band's repertoire is versatility. Ranging from raucous twist numbers and novelty compositions (gang vocals) to soft and sentimental dance melodies, the band has maintained both its popularity and excellence.

A week-long tour with the Men's Glee club highlights the Winter quarter for the Music department and introduces the college to the many high schools in California. Last year the men toured the San Francisco area. The Women's Glee Club makes a county-wide tour, reaching those high school students nearer the campus. Several on-campus programs are also performed by the department, but it is the annual Home Concert that stands as the ultimate goal for the months of diligent rehearsal. Held on campus in the Men's gymnasium with makeshift, but adequate staging, the Home Concert last year had a capacity crowd of 3500.

The Collegiate Quartet consists of four men who do justice to almost any tune, ballad or folk. Besides their a cappella arrangements the group occasionally uses a banjo or guitar.

SONG AND SHOWMANSHIP

Six pretty girls with voices to match, describes the Women's Sextette. The Majors and Minors are a 12-man group popular not only for their barbershop song treatment but their showmanship as well.

The Women's Glee club is a relatively young group as compared to the above vocalists. It was formed six years ago with the coming of coeds to Cal Poly.

Concert band makes the transition from marching band to concert band after football season. Its 60-70 members play an annual concert for the student body and townspeople.

The Marching Band is a fast moving (180 steps per minute) contingent, 60 members strong. The band appears at all home football games in addition to several "road" contests.

Cal Poly does not offer a major in music, but there is ample opportunity for students to contribute to their own enjoyment and the enjoyment of others.

Meet The Administration

College learning encompasses more than books and classes, agree educators throughout the world. An important part of college life is also learning to meet and mingle with people—from students to professors.

Many students complete four years of college without personally meeting some staff and faculty members, although events in the course of a school year often center around these key college leaders.

The following paragraphs are, in effect, a handshake and chat with several staff members of Cal Poly.

For almost 30 years, Dr. Julian A. McPhee has been president of both the San Luis Obispo and Kellogg-Voorhis campuses of California State Polytechnic College.

A graduate of the University of California and Armstrong College, Dr. McPhee's experience as an educator and administrative leader has spanned many areas and levels of schooling.

Students and alumni regard Dr. McPhee as "more than a college president; a friend and personable man who always has a hello for anyone."

Throughout the years, Dr. McPhee has watched and helped Cal Poly grow into a college of more than 5,000 students on a campus equipped with modern, spacious educational machinery. The noted "learn by doing" philosophy is accredited to the college president and praised by educators throughout the country and even in foreign countries.

Vice President Robert E. Kennedy joined the Cal Poly staff in 1940 after a career in the Journalism and communications field.

A graduate of San Diego State College and Stanford University, Kennedy's editorial experience includes many publications throughout the state. He also was employed in teaching and public relations and was Assistant to the President, and Dean, Arts and Science division of the college.

Dr. Dale Andrews is Dean of the College. Andrews taught in public schools throughout the state, served as an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps, and was Special Educational Services coordinator.

Before becoming college dean last year, he graduated from University of California, Davis, received his Master's Degree at Cal Poly, and

year's ASB President. Foreman is a senior from Willits and is majoring in Business Administration.

Other members of Finance Committee include 12 students at large, representing all classes. The ASB President is on the committee along with the Business Manager of the College and the Dean of Students, Everett Chandler. Graduate Manager Bob Spink acts as Secretary and does not have the right of vote. All others are voting members.

"We will strive to keep all groups within their budget this year," says Foreman, "and allocate the money from contingency fairly."

Any other information deemed pertinent by the Finance Committee or SAC.

The Chairman of the organization is elected by Finance Committee and approved by SAC. In the key position for this year is Lee Foreman, last

Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Minnesota.

An important member of the staff for student affairs is the Dean of Students, Everett M. Chandler. A graduate of University of California, Chandler has been Dean of Students since 1951.

His administrative, educational, and personnel experience is from state school positions as well as the U. S. Air Force where he was an officer.

Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Students, has been with the College since 1951. He received his B. S. from the University of California in Berkeley and his Masters in Education from the same college at Davis. He has served as an officer in the Navy, been a vocational instructor, and

was a special supervisor with the State Bureau of Agriculture.

Mrs. Arlene Vokoun is the newly-appointed Dean of Women. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, her experience in counseling includes YWCA teaching positions. She joined the Cal Poly staff in 1960 and served as Activities Advisor until this year.

Working closely with the Associated Student Body officers and coordinator of many activities on campus is the graduate manager, Robert Spink.

Spink is a graduate of Cal Poly and was College Union director at Clarkson College in Potsdam, New York.

While on the subject of classroom attire, may we suggest a pair of dark shades, for easier sleeping. With shades, the instructor can't see drowsiness or bloodshot eyes.

At least one good fight with a Rally Committee member at football games will be a must. They insist that you wear a rooter cap to cheer on the team. We do not feel this is necessary for the encouragement of the gridders, but do come in handy for hiding various "objects."

May we suggest a good book for extensive studying, "Sure Fire Tips For Fast and Easy Dating." The book can be purchased in El Corral bookstore, where the first chapter takes place. Standing in line after registration, be sure to drop a chemistry text, (it's all based on chemistry you know) or perhaps a box of detergent, (keep

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Clues To Freshman--- "Get With It"

How to be with it is the big question in many fresh minds. In this slightly editorialized and satirical article we will strive for an actual account of college life and the definite musts within the first year of college. Dirt smudged tennis with knotted laces are popular with both the fair and brute set. Men must be sure to have at least a one day growth spurting from tanned cheeks. It is suggested that the growth be sprouted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday as these are heavy class days. You'll have to be out of it on Tuesday and Thursday, but we're sure you can keep up a grubby reputation following this procedure.

All men, no matter what major, must have at least one pair of aggie pants. These will be necessary for week day aggie dances in El Corral. Women will need some especially tight bermudas for these dances because the twist seems to prevail, and tight pants seem to add to the general theme of the dance. This sleek outfit is also necessary for last minute dates as Poly boys are apt to be tardy with date invitations, leaving no time, even for quick change artists.

CLASSROOM ESSENTIALS

Periscopes are as essential as slide rules for all classes with caddy. Each girl owns at least 25 brush rollers and are professional at back combing... all leading to the bouffant hairdo; making it impossible to see the blackboard or instructor.

While on the subject of classroom attire, may we suggest a pair of dark shades, for easier sleeping. With shades, the instructor can't see drowsiness or bloodshot eyes.

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NECESSARY TIPS

Chapter two takes place in the Library. While reading a text you must look up at least once a minute and check to see who has come in. Then take a 10 minute break for a gab fest and then a two hour coffee break.

The dictionary is strategically located near a table where math majors are slaving over a slide rule. They'd be only too happy to tell you on what page digital is found and then carry on a conversation for quite some time on this "interesting" subject. This should give you a review of said book. And fresh girls, please be tolerant of senior girls.

A word to the wise. Be sure to leave Economics until your last quarter. Then you can give the instructor the old "sob story." I have a job, I've taken this course five times, etc. Just thought we'd throw that in for what it's worth.

Perhaps a little working out in the gym will come in handy. In order to survive the cafeteria chaos you will need to develop biceps for such things as throwing jello, rolls and a good bowl of mashed potatoes once in awhile.

If you can't afford any up-town entertainment, try the dorm around lock-out time, and you will see what we mean. It beats any Hollywood production, such as "Splendor in the Grass."

Bob Spink is the pioneer of the larist tie on this campus.

Information concerning the loans may be obtained from Dean of Students, Everett M. Chandler.

Three types of loans are available to Cal Poly students. The National Defense Education Act Loan, and the College Educational Loans are long term loans while the Emergency Loans are short term only.

Short term emergency loans up to 90 days or the time remaining to the end of the quarter are available. Amounts up to \$50 may be borrowed with no interest charged unless the loan becomes delinquent.

The National Defense Education Act Loans provides up to \$1,000 a year for a possible five-year period. These loans are paid back one year after the borrower leaves college with repayment over a 10 year period. The deadline for applications for this school year has already elapsed. Applications will be available for 1963-64 later this year.

The college has additional funds for educational loans up to \$250 can be borrowed from these funds. Loans are to be repaid beginning one year after graduation with 6 per cent interest charged on the unpaid balance.

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"TOSS'N OUT THE OLD...

Turning the old El Corral bookstore inside out is coquettish senior Joanne Armstrong, as she aids (?) the staff during their moving process by tossing weighty subject matter . . .



...BRING'N IN THE NEW"

... and prepared to catch Joanne's upheavals is pretty Valerie Newlander, at the El Corral's new "bigger and better than ever" location. Complete with student supplies and needs.

Mustang Jackets

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Binders and Briefcases
Engineering Supplies
Paperback reference books

Desk Lamps
Art Supplies
Toilet Articles

BATES goes to college

Bates, the famous name in bedspreads, has taken on the collegiate look and the personal touch of Cal Poly. Completely washable spreads with Cal Poly's own Mustang crest. Be one of the first to own a Cal Poly-bedspread and add glamor to your room.

Cocoa — Lt. Brown
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Green — Gold
Red — Gold

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Stationery
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Cal Poly Jewelry
Typing Paper
Magazines

El Corral Bookstore

New College Library

Eight-Column EL MUSTANG Marks Milestone

By PENNY GARDNER

The history behind EL MUSTANG is long and strong. The first paper was published on Nov. 4, 1938. There have been no interruptions in publication since this date.

Headlines at this time read that the Mustangs were playing their first football game in the Poly stadium with Howie O' Daniels as head coach. The College Avenue dorms were filled to capacity with men.

In 1939 headlines read something like this: "Local Miss Chosen Poly Royal Queen For First Time." Until this time and some years afterwards, Homecoming and Poly Royal queens were selected from other state colleges.

YEARS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The editor of the 1939 paper was an Electrical Industries major. Also that year, the Associated Student Body budget was \$5000. At the present time the budget reaches \$183,395.

In 1941, EL MUSTANG progressed to a seven column paper, but soon returned to the familiar five columns. Headlines read that Fred Waring was soon to appear a first run flick.

In 1947, John Healey, instructor in the Technical Journalism department (then Ag Journalism) appeared on the scene to advise the publication of EL MUSTANG.

In September, 1949 headlines read that students moved 17,000 books into the new Walter Dexter Memorial library. This same year a strong editorial on poor parking conditions was published. (Strong editorials on poor parking conditions are still being published.)

In 1951 the editor chose to run a column headed, "Tots' Spot." The column reported the coming of newborn babies to Poly wives. That year a Poly wife was elected Homecoming queen for the first time.

AN ANGRY EL MUSTANG

Board of Publication made headlines in 1953 with their decision to abolish editor's salaries. A quote from that editorial read: "We will have it understood, in all circles, that EL MUSTANG is a paper of students, run by the students and published by them. Decisions of what goes into the paper and what is held out, the way stories are handled and picture play will be decided by the editor and his executive board . . . EL MUSTANG is not an administration gossip sheet."

The big question in the headlines in 1953

concerned the possibilities of Cal Poly going coed. EL MUSTANG was also running classified ads. The paper proudly announced the winning of first place in the Tournament of Roses parade with the Poly float. The 1953 paper reported that Harold Davidson's Men's Glee Club boasted a total of 58 members. At present time there are over 80 voices.

In 1956 the story concerning coeds being admitted to Poly was again in the spotlight. (Coeds were admitted the following year.) The editor ran a series of interviews on this topic. EL MUSTANG reported that student wives were not too happy with the coming women. Their comments followed along the lines of grades will go down; we will have to dress better and most of the girls will be seeking M. R. S. degrees. Instructors felt a little better about the prospect of girls. Generally they decided that they would improve the looks of campus and Richard Leach, head of the Poultry department, said that the students and instructors would have to clean up their language.

Up until 1956 the Frosh edition of EL MUSTANG traditionally ran "Welcome Frosh" in a banner head across the front page. In 1956 the headline read, "Hello Girls—Hi Frosh." Women were admitted to Cal Poly, and queens were chosen from the home campus.

In the December issue in 1956 the front page of EL MUSTANG sparked with a four color feature picture, the first college paper to run such a color photo. The ads appeared in a brown tone.

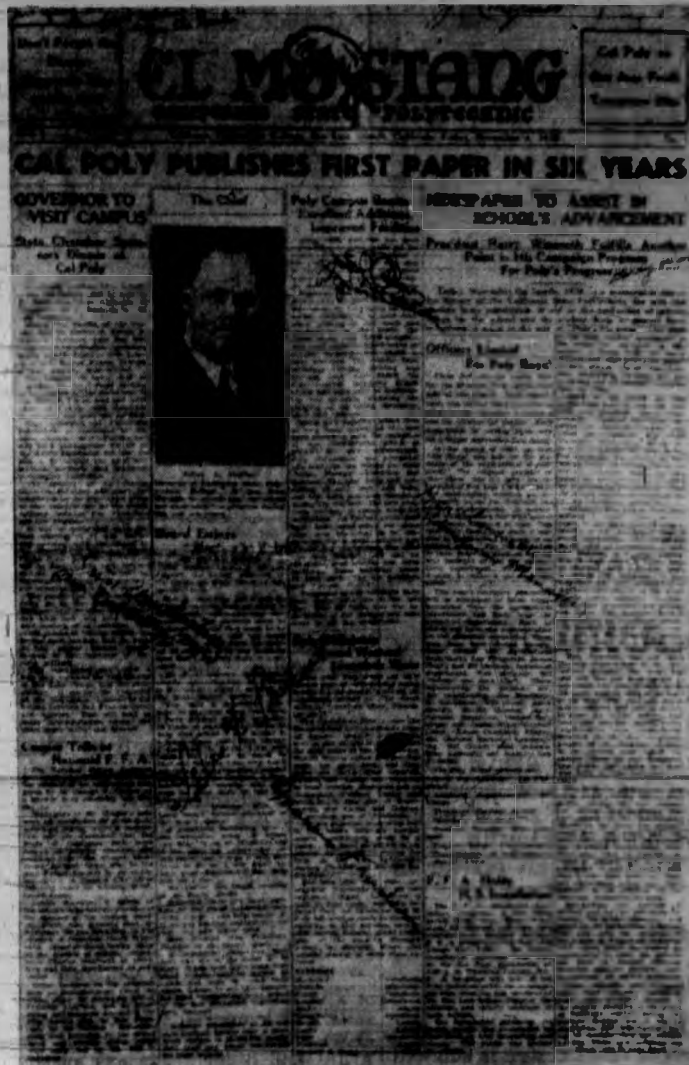
"To Say the Least" by Alton Pryor was the popular column of 1957. Pryor's humor brought chuckles to many El Corral coffee slippers.

EDITORS MAKE GOOD

The newspaper office was a popular meeting place for all students. Many compliments and complaints were heard by editors year after year. Familiar names like Dave Kempf, Mike Mattis and Bill Brown headed the staff box. These editors are graduates now and have prominent positions in journalism circles.

In 1962 EL MUSTANG, through student body funds, purchased a scan-a-graver. All pictures in EL MUSTANG are now engraved in the office.

And in 1962 EL MUSTANG is eight columns . . . another milestone in the paper's history.



FIRST EVER . . . This is the first EL MUSTANG that was published after a lapse of six years. The autographs that appear on the page are those of the first staff.

Voluntary Fee Charged By Campus Health Center

For the first time, it will be necessary to pay a \$6 medical fee, unless students chose to pay \$17.50 per day for room and board expenses in the Health Center. In the past the fee has been \$3, but due to an increase in medical costs throughout the nation, the fee has been raised and made voluntary.

The \$6 fee which is payable only during registration will provide the following services:

1. Infirmary care in a fully accredited campus hospital.
2. Twenty-four hour emergency service.
3. Complete X-ray and lab service.
4. A fully equipped physiotherapy department.
5. Outpatient care with specialty clinics.
6. A fully licensed pharmacy at reduced prices.

Those who do not pay the fee will still receive these services but will be obliged to pay for each on a price and call basis as indicated by the room and board costs. The student health fee is optional.

The library is a valuable tool in your college education.

Registration Proved Popular By Students

Registration has become a quarterly myth at Cal Poly. The new student anticipates hours of agonizing waiting, scheduling, adjusting, confusion and pure chaos.

It's believed by some of the older students that registration isn't as bad as it seems but is a place to meet new students and greet old friends.

Example: Hi. How was registration? Did you get all your classes? And on from there goes the conversation.

In a survey last fall after registration excitement died down, college registrar Gerald Holly "discovered" most Poly students rate present registration procedures over those used at other schools.

Having his statistics on the answers from questionnaires placed in all post office boxes, Holly found out that the registration system was popular because of the small amount of time it actually took. Freshmen, however, tended to be more critical.

Closed sections towards the end of registration day was the biggest criticism. Mr. Holly replied that it is impossible to anticipate how many students that apply for admission will register at Poly. Thus departments can only estimate the number of sections needed and run the risk of either over or under estimating.

As an ultimate solution, Holly noted pre-scheduling by IBM computers but said "this is still in the future."

The survey revealed the average time spent waiting in line to get in the gymnasium was 29 minutes. It took approximately 49 minutes to complete registration, according to tabulations.

At each registration during the past year, a different sort of board indicating closed sections was used. Despite the fact that entries weren't always up to date; it made it easier for students to re-plan before beginning the actual registration.

Pleasant music, an area to sit and re-work schedules, faculty members, and an abundance of student hosts all help make the mythical "madhouse" a workable procedure.

As a final tip, upperclassmen suggest patience, a class schedule, and a pencil with eraser as standard equipment. If nothing else, patience please.

BULLETIN

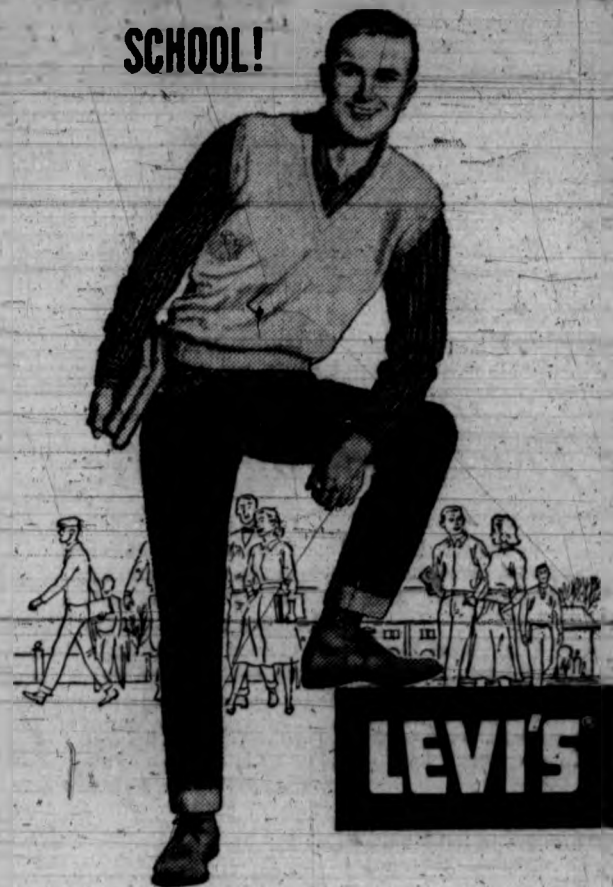
Everett Chandler, dean of students urges every student to purchase parking stickers during registration and put it on the car immediately.

A period of seven to 10 days has always been granted students in order to get the stickers on cars, but not this year. Security officers will walk the campus on Monday to give tickets to illegal parkers.

The campus post office closes at 11 p. m. Business hours are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m.

The 1962-63 College Catalogs Cover is the same one read in the past three years. Only the dates have been changed.

TOPS FOR SCHOOL!



From kindergarten through college, smart students go out for LEVI'S—the original cowboy pants from the Far West. And happy mothers approve—for LEVI'S wear better, look better, fit better than any other overalls on the market. We've got 'em—the real thing—LEVI'S—so come in and get 'em!

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QUALITY CLOTHING SINCE 1938

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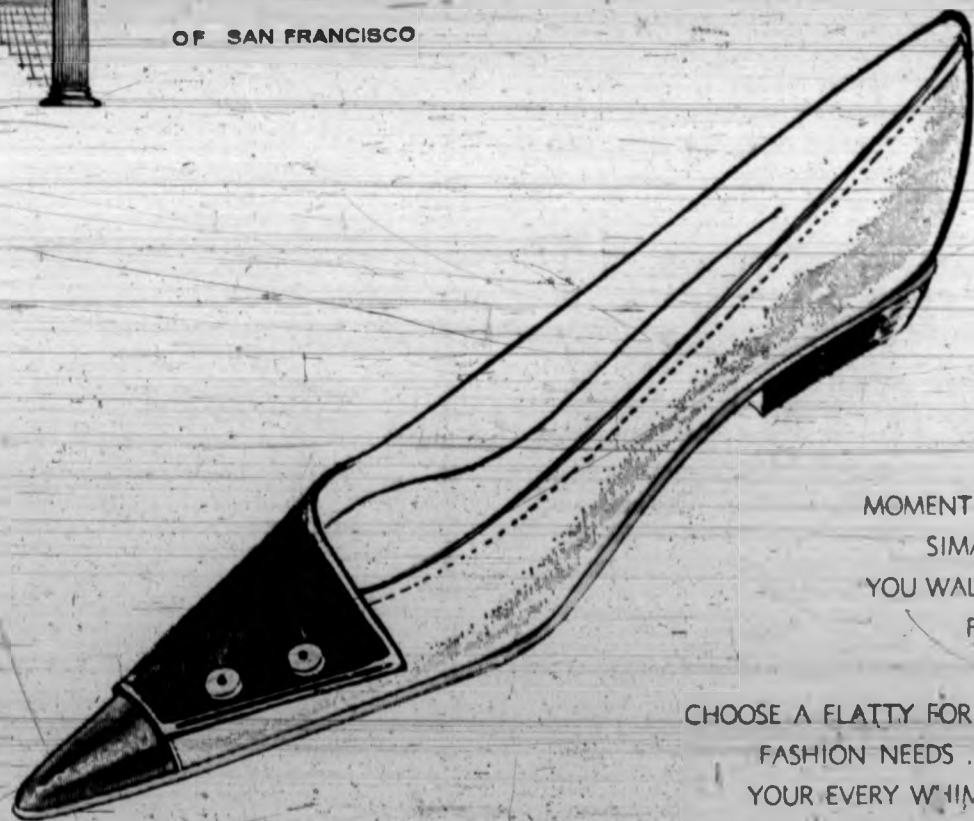
Open Thursday Evening 'Til 9 P.M.

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Office Supplies see . . .
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TYPEWRITER RENTALS

Fire Warnings Given For Social Gatherings

Back to school means, among other things, club and social outings. With the dry fall season in full swing, campus security officers remind students, staff, and faculty who take to the woods to also take note of simple fire rules.

When at Cal Poly visit the new Graphics Arts Building.



THE
MOMENT YOU STEP INTO A
SIMAS SMART FLAT . . .
YOU WALK TO THE HEART OF
FASHION

CHOOSE A FLATTY FOR YOUR
FASHION NEEDS . . .
YOUR EVERY WHIM . . .
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CHOOSE A FLATTY FOR EVERY
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ASB Office, CAL POLY
San Luis Obispo, California



RING 'EM UP . . . Suzie and Romie have made the necessary purchases in El Corral bookstore. Texts, trinkets and many other interesting things may be purchased by new students.



PLAN STUDY TIME . . . Getting to know the library is important for all incoming students as many hours of industrious work will be put in this building. Romie and Suzie shuffle through the card files to find the necessary texts.



FOOTBALL TICKETS . . . are on sale in the ASB office and it is advised that students purchase their tickets before games to avoid standing in long lines. ASB receptionist, "Connie" sells Suzie and Romie theirs.



COOL AND CALM . . . are words used for a study break in the Coffee Shop. The two students find the atmosphere relaxing and a good place to stop and chat with friends.

Pay For Parking Policy

A limited amount of metered parking will be available for the first time this year, according to the published parking plan, effective September 1, 1962.

There will be 21 metered spaces on the east side of lot 0, 10 spaces on the west end of the south side of lot 0-11, five spaces at the extreme north end of Cuesta on the west side of the street and 30 spaces in lot 0-1.

Parking permits will not be in force in metered spaces and will be primarily for people who bring their cars on campus intermittently.

The concept of "pay parking" at state colleges is based on the theory that parking facilities must be paid for by the users. The money collected for parking permits reimburses the state for costs of installing parking lots. This is to be a continuing program. The administration of state colleges has been assigned direct responsibility for licensing and enforcement.

The campus parking plan is in effect between 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, excluding academic holidays. There are designated areas for both staff and students. There is no reserved parking.

According to the parking plan a Justice Court citation will be issued with each violation. Repeated violations will be turned over to the dean of students for disciplinary action.

Areas reserved for staff will be identified with the usual blue color designation. Parking fees for staff and students are \$9 per quarter. For staff members working less than half-time or students carrying six units or less, a special parking permit will be available at a quarterly charge of \$4.

Student parking is designated as off-campus (O-lot) and resident (R-lot) parking. Specific areas are set aside for both of these.

Car pools are accommodated in the west side of lot 0-2 for staff and students. The fee is \$9 per quarter with a \$1 charge for each sticker after the first one. Each car used in the car pool must be registered.

Stickers lost, stolen or destroyed will be replaced without charge. Sales are handled by the cashier and in the registration line and are sold on a quarter basis only. Staff members with parking per-

mits are entitled to use the two-hour spaces. The 15-minute zones, subject to time restrictions, are for the use of both students and staff.

Campus boundaries (by entrance) are defined as California Boulevard at the south boundary of Campus Way, the unnamed roads entering at Crandall Way, Foothill Boulevard and Hatway, the service road off Slack Street, the entrance of Grand Avenue at Slack Street, the farm road entrance at the old Fiscalini house (Highway 1), and any similar entrances unnamed.

Students living in the residence halls receive parking privileges as part of their regular dormitory fee. Permits for these students are issued by the Business Office. These permits may be used only for the student's car and are not transferable to others. In the event a student transfers out of campus living areas, he must surrender his parking permit. The permits are honored only in lots R 1-2-3-4-5, 0-1 and 0-11. To park elsewhere requires a regular parking permit. Resident stickers permit parking during class hours at such outlying areas as the Poultry, Dairy, Sheep, Swine and Beef units.

Two-wheel, self-propelled vehicles, required to be licensed by the State Department of Motor Vehicles, are charged for parking at the rate of \$2.25 per quarter for full-time students and/or staff and \$1.25 for limited students or employees working less than half-time.

Visitor parking spaces are identified in green. Official guests or visitors to the campus should obtain guest parking permits. These may be secured at the Information Desk in the Administration Building or from the Security Office. These permits are dated and may be issued in advance to guests prior to their arrival. They are honored in either staff or student parking lots. Use of visitor parking spaces is not permitted for staff and students.

New quarterly permits must be installed on the car or two-wheeled vehicles by the first day of the quarter on which classes are held.

The official colors of California State Polytechnic College are green and gold. Sloppy painters get chartreuse.

ROTC Courses Combined With Scholastic Program

At Cal Poly, as at other colleges where the Army ROTC has its program, a cadet combines his regular academic pursuits with a course in military instruction. By graduation time, he will have received the training necessary to equip him for important command responsibility as an officer in the Active Army or the Army Reserve.

The ROTC course of instruction is split into two phases. The Basic Course and the Advanced Course, each lasting two years. During the first two years Military Science I and II are studied. All study is of an "on-campus nature" and involves three hours of work per week.

Military Science III and IV are taken during the junior and senior years at college. Summer camp training follows completion of the cadet's junior year.

Fort Lewis, Washington is headquarters for the summer Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Each year, Cal Poly, along with 41 other western region colleges and universities sends men from their ROTC to this summer camp. The men are usually beginning their fourth year in the ROTC program.

The main purpose of the camp is to give basic training in the uses of army equipment and techniques. It furthers the development of professional competency and leadership in future Army officers. The realistic field training received is a valuable supplement to the classroom instruction at the college. Summer camp is a prerequisite for being commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant at graduation.

ROTC campus activities include the annual Military Ball during winter quarter and the President's Review during spring quarter. A contest is held prior to the Military Ball and a queen and court of four princesses are chosen from the Cal Poly coeds. The queen and her court will reign over the Military Ball and all subsequent activities.

More information may be obtained in the ROTC offices in Sierra Hall or from the ROTC representative in registration line on Sept. 21.

Word has it, the New York Yankees will take the American League pennant this year.

Alum Association Plans Busy Year

A \$100 prize will go to the student whose decal design is selected by the Cal Poly Alumni Association's board of directors as the one which will be adopted by the Association.

Directors announced at their summer meeting that the contest will include both campuses and will be held this quarter.

The agenda's main item was national officer elections from which Dino Petrucci, 1962 Field Crops graduate, emerged the new presiding officer. Incumbent secretary-treasurer, Owen Servatius, was re-elected. Both officers will assume duties at Homecoming, Oct. 20.

Mill Production Exceeds Ten Tons of Feed A Day

Over 700 head of cattle, countless swine, sheep, horses and poultry are fed daily from the campus feed mill. The amount of mixed feed consumed by these animals amounts to something in excess of 10 tons daily.

Under the direction of Animal Husbandry Instructor Emmett Bloom, Mill Superintendent Bud Collett, and several student employees, the mill provides a full line of all varieties of feed to the livestock projects on campus.

The mill is a 1900 pound batch mill which operates automatically from a central control panel. The grain and other feeds are carried in by conveyor and elevators from outside storage tanks and are then placed in the mixing bins. Correct proportions are carefully weighed out and placed in the final mixer. This is all done by push button controls in the center of the mill. After thorough mixing, the feed is brought down a chute where it is sacked and loaded on trucks to travel to the feedlots on campus.

Feed is also available for students who are feeding livestock for show and sale. "A student can order any mixture he desires and be guaranteed what he orders," says Bloom.

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Fine FOOTWEAR for the entire family

For Women
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Jarmen
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Welcome Cal Poly from your leading credit jeweler

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ALL THESE PIECES!
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— or a misaligned car.
...But car owners know the pleasure in driving a safe, aligned automobile. SO..

whether you are a driver on roller skates, a bicycle or a car—make sure you drive safely. Have your car checked for safety and alignment. (All smart drivers do.)

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