



ROYAL COURT . . . Cal Poly will be well represented by beauty when these five lovely coeds take on the duties of Poly Royal empresses. Grouped around Poly Royal Queen Cathy DeGaspard are, l. to r., princesses Ann Frost, Sondra Shaw, Jana Mosgar-Zoual and Rowena Huen. The coeds were among 10 finalists who competed for the honors last Wednesday and Thursday.

## Queen Cathy, Princesses To Reign At Poly Royal

By LYNNE NORUM

She laughed, she cried, she blushed and when the clock struck 12, her golden coach remained a coach.

Yes, Cinderella's slipper fit Cathy DeGaspard perfectly Thursday and when the clock struck nine she was given the title "Queen of Poly Royal 1964."

Attending her in the performance of royal tasks will be Princesses Ann Frost, Rowena Huen, Jana Mosgar-Zoual and Sondra Shaw.

Queen Cathy who stands a majestic 5 feet 6 1/2 inches in a Home Economics major from Guadalupe and was sponsored by Ag Business Management Club here on campus.

You couldn't miss seeing Queen Cathy the week before elections, as over a thousand pictures of her and posters saturated the campus.

Our new queen is engaged to engineer Bruce Farley who was an excited as she when the proclamation was delivered. After all, it isn't every day your fiancé turns into a queen.

Queen Cathy is student-teach-

ing this quarter in Paso Robles, and thus it calls for her to be away from the campus quite a bit. But, while she's away we have four very lovely princesses to carry on her work.

Princess Ann, the blonde femme fatale from Walnut Creek, is also a member of the Home Economics Department. Not only does she possess beauty, but also brains as she sports the highest GPA of the group with a 3.04. Princess Ann was sponsored by Mat Pica Pl and was also Printing Queen during the club's celebration last year.

The label "Made In Hong Kong" meant little to Poly students until Princess Rowena arrived on the scene. Hailing from Hong Kong, the petite miss is one of the few foreign students to ever be among Poly Royals. Princess Rowena is a Math Major and has hopes of being able to teach some day. She is sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

From secretary to princess is something that happens in fairy tales but to Princess Jana it happened for real. Sponsored by Farm

Management Club, the Social Science major from Walnut Creek just turned 21 and her newly acquired royalty made a fitting birthday gift. Now we can honestly say that there is royalty among our student officers and ASB secretary Princess Jana is one of our loveliest representatives.

When Princess Sondra receives her copy of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," she can pencil in "princess" following her name. The Elementary Education major from Long Beach is sponsored by Rally Club and has done student teaching at C. L. Smith and Pacheco schools in San Luis Obispo. She just loves to teach and it isn't every child who can have a teacher as gracious as Princess Sondra.

More than 2,000 votes were cast for Poly Royal queen and Fred Hohman, chairman of the contest committee, "It was close all the way."

A perpetual trophy sponsored by San Luis Obispo National Bank was awarded to the Ag Business Management Club for their work in promoting a queen.

The new Poly Royal queen and her court will be touring their hometowns in order to interest more people from their areas into visiting the campus during the annual "country fair on a college campus."

### LIBRARY HOLDS

All students are reminded by the library to clear up any holds on their records as soon as possible. Students who have holds on their records will not be able to register until they have returned the borrowed items and paid their fines, announces Kay Schneider, circulation librarian.

## Biological Science Building Okayed By Trustees; New Pool Approved

See picture on page 3.

Development of working drawings for a \$1,600,000 Biological Science Building for this campus are now underway, announces Douglas Gerard, building coordinator.

Trustees of the California State Colleges at their meeting last week authorized the office of architecture and construction to proceed with the development of working drawings for the 43,000 square foot edifice. This process will take about six to eight months, according to Gerard.

The money for the structure is in the Governor's 1964-65 budget and if the budget is passed in the latter part of April, construction of the building will start late next fall. The edifice will take about a year to construct and will be available for use in the fall of 1965.

The building is planned to be located where the temporary parking lot directly north of the Science and east of the English Buildings is now located.

The structure will have three levels.

The lower level will consist of a greenhouse, an animal area, two nature study laboratories, a vertebrate zoology laboratory and a marine biology laboratory.

The middle level will have five classrooms which will be used in part by the Physical Science Department. There will also be nine offices.

The upper level is designed for a physiology laboratory, an advanced biological laboratory, three botany

laboratories and a herbarium. For each laboratory there are preparation rooms, project rooms, stock and storage rooms.

In Friday's El Mustang press conference, President of the college Julian A. McPhee disclosed that a swimming pool complex and site development for this campus had also been approved by the trustees.

At the Pomona campus, landscaping for the Music Building, site development and work on a gymnasium was approved.

A plan for different parking fees for each of the state college campuses was rejected in committee because the California State College Students Presidents Association voted that all fees should remain the same for all colleges.

## By-Law Changes Decided Today, Tomorrow

Twelve by-law amendatory proposals will be voted on by the student body today and tomorrow at polls located in the Snack Bar patio and on the lawn by the Math Building.

This election was originally scheduled for last week, but was postponed by Student Affairs Council for one week.

The Council changed the election would not be legal because the election ballot did not appear in the ASB newspaper and that the Election Committee failed to post notices of the election in a conspicuous manner around campus for one week prior to the election.

There is only one controversial change slated for voters. Proposition nine, stating that El Mustang must print a complete statement of all election ballots in three consecutive issues prior to an election.

In an editorial appearing recently in this paper, Dave Kishiyama, editor-in-chief of El Mustang, came out against the proposition.

The election will use IBM cards. Propositions appearing on the ballot, in order, are:

1. A clarification point dealing with the election of the candidate for chairmanship of each of the boards.

2. A proposal by Music Board of Control changing representation on that board from two to three individuals.

3. Board of Publication proposition eliminating the Press Club member on its board and providing for an Advertising Manager and a Business Manager as representatives.

4. The Board of Publications also would like to bring their code up to date by raising the

number of faculty advisors to four.

5. Finally, for the BOP, a stipulation that all members of the board shall have voting power with the exception of the faculty representative appointed by the college President, who shall have veto power.

6. Board of Athletic Control had three amendatory proposals, one of which makes representation on the board more selective by stipulating qualifications for appointees.

7. The second BAC proposal is to bring the by-laws up to date by changing the title "Director of Athletics" to follow present administrative practices to read "Coordinator of Athletics."

8. The last BAC by-law change suggested would make alumni representation on the board more qualitative.

9. This is the disputed proposal on election procedures which would require that notices of an election with a full statement of the purpose and issues be posted conspicuously on campus for one week and El Mustang for three consecutive issues prior to the election.

10. This proposal is for the creation of a Spring Sing Committee under the direction of SAC and separate from the College Union.

11. A proposed change in the name of the "Fall Leadership Conference Committee" to "Leadership Conference Committee" is sought in order to not limit the conference to the Fall Quarter.

12. Last is an insertion to the by-laws forming a Rose Parade Float Committee in the planning and construction of the Cal Poly Rose Parade Float.

Finance will be the major item

of business at tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting to be held at 7 o'clock in Lib. 126.

The council will consider the recommendations presented by the Finance Committee at the last meeting which are designed to save the Student Body from going \$12,000 in the red.

The figure of \$12,000 is what the Associated Student Body would be in debt if spending patterns in budgeted organizations continue as they have for the first part of the year.

Other committee reports will be the Dairy Cattle Judging Team year-end report, and the Dairy Produce Judging year-end report.

Old business will consist of the report on All-Poly Weekend and under the heading of new business will be the ratification of Santa Clara University for a long term contract on the athletic schedule in football.

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## PRESIDENTS PRESS CONFERENCE

# Investigating Instruction; Coed Ruling Soon

President Julian A. McPhee has "promised an investigation" of alleged mediocre instructors.

In an El Mustang press conference called last week by editor Dave Kishiyama, President McPhee declared that "if there are poor instructors here, I want to know about it."

The press conference was attended by the editors of El Mustang and their department advisors and by several college officials who accompanied the president, including Dean of the College Dale W. Andrews, Dean of Students Everett Chandler and Assistant to the President Howard West. Associated Student Body officers were also present.

President McPhee also said that the coed resolution passed by Student Affairs Council on Jan. 28,

which requested more liberal college regulations for off-campus visits between the sexes, would be acted upon soon.

Interest in the quality of instructors was touched off when an El Mustang editorial Feb. 14 accused some instructors of not taking time and trouble to prepare adequate lectures or of educating the students.

Dean Andrews defended Cal Poly's instructors.

"We have a superb faculty here at San Luis Obispo and I would put our teaching faculty against any other faculty of any other college," Dean Andrews asserted.

He questioned the editorial and voiced skepticism of any such incident mentioned in the "Coed Instructor vs. Bad" editorial. He

wondered if the instructor named was using an alerting device or gimmick.

The editorial stated that an instructor walked into class and said, "Now you ask the questions. I've taught this class for 10 years and I'm bored with it."

"Our No. 3 goal is to do a superb job in teaching and we go out of our way to point this out," the dean contended.

Evaluations are made yearly and they take into consideration the whole continuous teaching process, according to Robert McKnight, speaking as a department head.

"Department heads visit classes and through feedback from students and other faculty members are able to obtain information for evaluation," he said.

"We're not perfect, but we want

to be," commented President McPhee.

In other matters, the press conference touched briefly on the role El Mustang plays in relation to the college, the coed resolution progress, the recent state college trustee meeting, Student Affairs Council's closed meeting and a lengthy clarification of the newly proposed athletic league.

When asked when action on the coed resolution would be taken, the President replied, "I hope in the next two weeks."

The resolution, if approved by the president, would lift college off-campus social rules from students over 21 years old and allow visits during the same hours that residence halls allow among under 21 year old students when

two or more women are present. Dean Andrews reported that a review of the resolution by the Executive Council would probably be completed this week.

Asked if he approved of the resolution, the President said that he agreed with it in principle. But he emphasized that it was not to be taken as an excuse for immorality. Immorality will be dealt with severely, said President McPhee, just as it is now.

Commenting on SAC's closed meeting, President McPhee said that any public body can meet in a closed session if the chairman is to concern personal matters. "The question is whether the ASB can be considered a public body," he said.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler thinks that SAC is more like the board of directors of a corporation, rather than a city council or board of supervisors. "There may be some cases in which a closed meeting may be justified," Dean Chandler remarked.

## Contempos 4 Swing Tomorrow Night At CU Playboy Party

A Playboy Party will be held in the Staff Dining Hall and the Student Dining Hall this Saturday night, from 9 to 1.

The party will have a general Playboy motif and serve imitation cocktails. The price will be \$1.75 per couple and door prizes will be awarded. It is co-sponsored by the CU Dance Committee and the CU Social Committee.

Music will be provided by Len Helfetz and his Contempos. Helfetz, who transferred to Cal Poly this year from UCLA, was pianist-leader-arranger for groups appearing at the Disneyland Hotel, Ambassador Hotel, Surfside Hotel, Andre's French Restaurant, and other nightspots in the Los Angeles area. They also were featured in dances at UCLA, Cal Tech, and other colleges.

His group, the Contempos, composed of noted studio musicians from the Hollywood area, will drive up for this event—their debut in Central California. They consist of a saxophone-flutist, bassist, drummer, and Helfetz at the piano. Jazz, Latin-American, rhythm and blues, and standards will make up the nightclub atmosphere.

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## Radio Committee To Seek Approval; \$2000 Budget From Student Council

By JOAN LEVI

The pros and cons of campus radio will be presented to Student Affairs Council March 10 by Malcolm Kemp, chairman of the radio committee.

Kemp and his committee will be asking SAC to approve and allocate \$2,000 for a campus radio budget (\$1,500 to set up the station and \$500 for operating expenses for the first year).

Definition and objectives of campus radio will be revealed to SAC before the final vote.

"If all goes well, the campus radio station is expected to go into operation next fall," said Kemp.

Kemp defines campus radio, as presently considered, as a current-carrier type of broadcast. The radio signal will travel along the electric wires already installed in the residence halls. The station can be picked up on any regular AM radio simply by tuning in the station. The only difference is that instead of radiating for miles as do commercial radio stations, it

will radiate only a few yards.

If only the people in the dorms can receive this service, why should the whole student body pay for it?

Kemp answered by saying that the radio service will reach approximately 40 per cent of the student body as a current carrier installation. However, after three or four years the present plans call for the construction of an educational FM broadcast station. This will make the radio programming available to everyone with an FM radio.

At that time it might be possible to continue the current carrier service to the dorm, which would make radio service available to a large portion of the student body, Kemp said.

There are three major reasons for not starting with FM broadcasting, he explained. First of all is the cost. The equipment for the FM station would be considerably more than the equipment necessary for the current carrier station.

Second is the time element. It takes time to get a permit from the FCC to construct a campus FM radio station. By gradually improving the facilities of the carrier current station, the cost of setting up an FM station can be spread over a period of years.

Third is that the experience gained by operating the current-carrier radio station will be invaluable in the running of the FM station.

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## Library To Extend Hours For Finals

From Friday, March 13 through Wednesday, March 18 the Library will be open for special hours, announces Joy Barghall, acting head of the reference section.

The Library hours have been extended in view of examination week. Beginning Friday, March 13 through Wednesday, March 18 the Library will be open until 11 p.m.

The schedule for the Library hours during the examination period is:

Fri., March 13 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Sat., March 14 8:00 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Sun., March 15 2:00 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Mon., March 16 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Tue., March 17 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Wed., March 18 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Following the examination period the Library will open on Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to noon.  
The Library will be closed on Sunday, March 22.



WANT THE MEASUREMENTS? . . . Well, they're 9 feet 8 inches by 22 inches, by 3 inches. Caren Nabeloni disclosed them without hesitation the other day when she was found on the beach by El Mustang Photo

Editor Ben Leap, who was playing hooky. The measurements are those of Caren's surfboard. Caren, a Social Science major from Bakersfield, is El Mustang's Miss March. And she definitely came in like a lamb.

An avid sunbather, Caren reminds us that spring is not far off and that the college's favorite course, Avila 203, will once again be offered next quarter. Caren is a better girl and has already brought some sunny days to the campus.



## Sophomore Class Will Sponsor Stomp

A swinging, surfing sock stomp cutting records for radio station KRLA in Los Angeles. More than a \$100 worth of prizes will be awarded including a Jacobs Surfboard and rack. The Dimensions will also cut a record while performing in the gymnasium. All persons attending the surfing sock stomp are requested to wear socks or tennis shoes.

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## Servatius Will Review 'The Big Sell' Today

Owen Servatius of the Business Department will review "The Big Sell" at "Books at High Noon" today in the Staff Dining Hall. The author of the book is Pierre Burton, a Canadian who has been city editor of the Vancouver News Herald and managing editor of Maclean's magazine. The subtitle, "An Introduction to the Black Arts of Door-to-Door Salesmen and Others," gives a clue to the contents. The cover blurb suggests more: "A witty expose of mailorder houses, dance studios, song sharks, con men and door-to-door salesmen of every breed—plus some solid advice for all you mooches, marks, eggs and suckers."

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Mustang teams compete in football, baseball, basketball, track, water polo, cross country, wrestling, tennis, golf, swimming, rodeo and gymnastics.



Secret affairs: Let's keep a stiff zippered lip!

## Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

## Childish Editor Hit

With considerable amusement we read your editorial in defense of your policies. The "irate engineer" who charged you with "poor journalism" was complaining about your treatment of the largest club on campus. Perhaps his judgement was a little severe, but in belittling his complaints and asserting your rights you exhibited a rather smug and childish attitude which would lead your readers to believe that perhaps his complaints were not entirely unfounded.

You invoke "Shades of Hitler," "freedom of the press," and "Thomas Paine" and proudly asserted that you spoke for the entire 6,000 member student body. Let us review the evidence objectively. We need not look far. Cavalierly sandwiched between your "defense" and an ad for student tours was a postage-stamp size announcement of a stomp in Crandall Gym. Surely a stomp open to the entire student body is of more general interest than your defense. By the way, how was Cal Poly's first Greek tragedy, "Antigone," received and why wasn't it mentioned at all during the week preceding the last two performances?

But we realize that you are pressed for space. You are not, however, so pressed for space that you could not include a four and a half inch front page article on your newly added "white space," a three inch front page article on a citrus class field trip, and a 30 square inch cartoon satirizing the neglected engineers. How many of the 6,000 students you inform are vitally interested in these issues?

We feel for you in your "worry and headache" and hope that you won't pass your responsibilities on to others, but we were amused and a little disgusted with your inability to accept criticism gracefully.

LOU ESCHERICH  
JUDY PAISLEY  
RELEGGA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Like we said before, you can't please everyone. However we are glad to note that you are interested enough to air your feelings on the matter, something which much of the student body is altogether apathetic about doing. From your letter, the three of you definitely have writing talent. We invite you to help El Mustang correct some of the above "errors" by submitting your talent to the paper, GA 226.

## Price Too High?

I was one of the many people who attended and enjoyed the Brothers Four Concert. I was also very pleased to hear that the Smothers Brothers would be coming in March. However, I was shocked when I was informed of the prices—\$3, \$2.25 and \$1.50.

If these shows are for the students, shouldn't they be priced for the students? I know of quite a few people who were unable to attend the Brothers Four because of the cost, and I'm sure there will be others who will not be able to attend this time for the same reason. Granted the \$1.50 is a reasonable price, but where will we sit? I'd like to see them not just hear them. It appears that the one-price method is best because then the people who want to get a good seat will come early so as to assure a good seat. I didn't know how much profit the College Union (or whoever the sponsor is) wants to make but I think it would be better to make it more people at lesser rates than by squeezing a few. Also, most tickets are sold in pairs which increases the shock.

RICHARD J. WELLS

## Pomona Enjoys Hospitality

It has been a great deal of pleasure that I again address you to say thanks to the students of the San Luis Obispo campus for a wonderful display of hospitality. This past weekend we witnessed the birth of what can become a lasting tradition for our college. I am, of course, referring to the "All-Poly Weekend" which was held for the first time at your campus.

The weekend accomplished its intended purpose in bringing the students of the two campuses together for an informal time of social activity. I feel this event brought our two student bodies closer together than they have ever been.

JERRY D. COFFIN  
All-Poly Weekend Chairman-K.V. Campus

## Herberta Canine

There's nothing more amusing than a periodic visit to the Student Affairs Council. Its hilarity can only be found within the echelons of student government. Secretary Jana Mosgar-Zoulal scribbles the orders of the day on a blackboard and then President Roy invariably asks her, "What's the next order of business?" There exists a resounding "(giggle, giggle)..." Oh, I don't know, I can't read it (giggle, giggle)...

The night of the Liston-Clay fight was a night to be remembered at SAC. The orders of the day ran something like this: (1) call to order, (2) minutes, (3) letters, (3½) fight, (4) committee reports.

When the fight began a motion was made by Senior Class representative Jim Quick to recess the meeting until after the fight, but no one could hear him because of the earphones in their ears.

After gaining their attention, it was agreed that a vote would be taken following each round to see if the meeting or the fight would win out. The meeting was TKO'd every round.

The meeting stopped, the ear phones desisted, radios blared and Liston-Clay had an attentive audience.

The Applied Arts Council representative and BOP chairman grasped the radio as if their lives depended on it as Secretary Jana continued calmly with the minutes. Following the first round, V.P. Schofield sauntered in all out of breath. "Too bad Steve, you missed the first round."

"The heck I did, I've been out in the car listening." "Hey is this legal?" "So, who cares?" And the bell rang for the second round. Following

this round, another vote was taken, and Board of Athletic Control left the room with one finger up as if he had inside information quipping "Just one more round."

As the third round got under way, President Roy decided he just couldn't fight the nicotine fit anymore and popped a Havana cigar into his mouth. "Oh, let me light it," pleaded Jana. She took the lighter and like a boy scout rubbing two sticks together, finally got a fire. And as the announcer chorused, "It's a left and a right and Liston almost topples," the cigar in Roy's mouth bounced up and down enthusiastically almost causing Jana to send him up in smoke.

As the fight continued Spink blew smoke rings, many of the members sat on the edge of their seats and CU Board chairman Jack Montgomery posed in prayer. Each time someone got a left to the chin, Douglas Gerard was invariably seen to rub his own in sympathy.

Following round five, Killgore made a profound statement that "the fight was lasting too long. Those in favor of resuming the meeting raise their right hand." The vote was defeated 2 to 24 plus one gallery member. President Roy then said that those who wish to hold session could do so outside, as he continued to listen to the comedy of airs.

When Cassius began yelling, "Give me justice" and "I am the king," SAC members knew it was over and Jana ended it with, "That's sad."

President Roy commented "O.K., time to get back to business."

The members sighed "Oh no's," the earphones returned to their lobes and Killgore continued with the Finance Committee report for two hours without being interrupted.

## Cranston: Brown May Be V-P Choice

By MIKE GROGAN

Alan Cranston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the senate seat now held by ailing Democratic Sen. Clair Engle, flew in to San Luis Obispo last Thursday for a brief press conference. And brief it was. Half an hour after landing, Cranston took off for points north, on his way back to Sacramento from Long Beach.

Fresh from his triumph in securing the endorsement of the unofficial California Democratic Council, Cranston, who is at present state controller, touched on issues ranging from trade with Communist countries (which he favors), to federal aid to education (which he also favors). He said a federal minimum wage for agricultural employees might help farm labor, but he did not have a stand on the current controversy over

the importation of Australian and New Zealand beef.

Gov. Pat Brown might be a strong choice for the vice-presidential nomination, Cranston pointed out, especially if Richard Nixon is the Republican nominee for president. Since Brown beat Nixon so decisively in 1962 for the California governorship, having a vice-presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket who had beaten the Republican presidential candidate could measurably strengthen Democratic chances.

Asked who he thought would be his Republican opponent, Controller Cranston said that actor George Murphy, "the noted song-and-dance man from Hollywood," appears to be the strongest possibility.

With that remark, Cranston left on his modern version of the old stump-speaking tour of Abe Lincoln's day. Things haven't changed much.

## EDITORIALS

## Editor, You're Biased!

The stand which the editor of El Mustang has presented in his unexcelled biased editorials of the past week is a very good start on defeating the current media of information for the students of this campus.

Each person on this campus who has purchased a student body card, is, in effect, supporting the publication of a newspaper which is not currently in his best interest. As a captive subscriber to El Mustang, I feel that the current El Mustang could be greatly improved.

One way in which the quality of the paper would be improved is the passage of Proposition Nine in today's election. Proposition Nine will specify in the ASB by-laws that a copy of the ballot must be published in El Mustang for three issues preceding any election. This will enable each individual student to examine the ballot and decide for himself whether or not he approves of the propositions therein. Contrary to the belief of the El Mustang editor, the ballot inch for column inch is of far greater value to the student at large than some of the obvious blank fillers we have seen in El Mustang this quarter.

Mr. Editor, I invite you to join with me and my fellow students in securing the continuation of the democratic principles of Cal Poly by voting yes on Proposition Nine today.

Larry Rathbun  
As Council Representative to SAC

## Who's Boss--SAC or Editor?

### WHO'S THE BOSS?

El Mustang and Student Affairs Council (SAC) have a private fight that the student body at large cares little about.

The fight is over who runs El Mustang. The editor thinks he does. And SAC thinks it does. SAC usually wins the battles.

Why does SAC win? Because El Mustang is a government financed newspaper, and SAC is the government. Students don't subscribe to El Mustang; they give their money to the government and the government gives what it feels like to the newspaper.

Since it isn't directly involved in the fray, the general student body doesn't care who wins what. But the student body loses in the end, for it gets a newspaper that is not responsible to students.

It gets a newspaper that is responsible to government.

Proposition nine is the latest ploy by SAC to extend its control over the student newspaper. If nine passes, the government will be able to tell El Mustang to run an election ballot three consecutive times before an election.

What proposition nine amounts to is news management by government.

The press has always resented any form of managed news, and El Mustang is no exception.

Historically the public has joined with the press to keep newspapers free. Because students can decide by vote the fate of proposition nine, they can help El Mustang avoid government oppression.

Vote no on nine.

## X-CHANGE

By LYNNE NORUM

PIERCE COLLEGE... Pierce College has just been granted full reaccreditation by the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges of the Western College Association. The new accreditation is for a five year period ending June 30, 1969. This is the maximum period for which a junior college may be accredited.

UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC... Ed Henke, 14-year veteran of the National Football League, has joined the Pacific coaching staff as assistant football coach to Don "Tiny" Campora. Henke was with the St. Louis Cardinals as a player-coach for the past three seasons, after being traded from the San Francisco 49'ers. He announced his retirement from the Cardinals and has been making plans to live in Stockton.

SAN JOSE STATE... Negotiations are now in progress between the Peace Corps and college officials for a 1964 summer training program at SJS, according to Dr. James W. Thornton, professor of secondary education. The program would probably involve 100 persons who would be training to teach English, science and mathematics in the Philippines.

FRESNO STATE... Beatles' impression on political figures: Rockefeller, they sing on the left; Goldwater, they sing on the right; Nixon, Beatles who? Do they vote? Birchers, they tend to have communistic leanings which can be seen in the way they strike their shoes upon the floor and sing in unison. They could definitely be working to overthrow our government. So please send money. Collegian

CAL POLY, POMONA... Three proposals concerned with improving the general appearance of the campus were discussed at this week's SAC meeting. Proposals: 1. A college union building. 2. A welcome sign at the campus entrance. 3. A litter-bug campaign.

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BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE BUILDING . . . This architect's drawing depicts the building planned to be built on the present parking lot next to the English Building. Construction will start this fall and

be complete within a year. The State College Trustees budgeted \$1,600,000 for the three-story structure at a meeting two weeks ago. Development of working drawings is now under way.

## Steve McQueen On Green Machine Loses Trail But Makes The Scene

Steve McQueen of movie fame didn't win the Hi Mountain Enduro. He did, however, attract considerable attention at the campus motorcycle club's annual event.

During the rider's meeting held Sunday morning before the start of the enduro, the actor joined the crowd listening to Penguin Motorcycle Club officials outline the rules of the event. He wore leathers and boots.

"He looks just like the other guys," commented one of the many student spectators.

At 9:04 a.m. McQueen left the starting line in the fourth group of four riders. All eyes and cameras followed the actor and his green Triumph as it withdrew from view of the Ag Shop area.

For a half hour after 9 o'clock, four riders per minute left the area until 109 motorcycles had followed the lime marks on the course down California Avenue and out of town.

At 5:17 p.m. that afternoon McQueen rode his Triumph back into the mall. Both rider and motorcycle were dusty and worn-looking after the 148.4 mile trip through the rough back country of San Luis Obispo County.

McQueen was 54 minutes late at the finish. Thus he lost 54 points at the final checkpoint. Had he maintained the required 24 miles per hour average set by the Penguins from the lunch stop, he would have arrived at 4:24 p.m.

Like many of the other riders, McQueen lost the trail of lime that marked the course. Gaining the correct route again cost him too much time to catch up to average speed.

The actor placed forty-sixth overall in the 52 riders who finished the event, and twelfth in the big bike amateur class.

McQueen's riding partner, Bud Ekins, one of Southern California's most accomplished cross-country motorcyclists and a rider of international repute, also got off course several times.

Ekins finished tenth in the big bike expert class and forty-third overall. He was Triumph mounted.

The sweepstakes winner of the 14th annual Hi Mountain Enduro was a Cal Poly graduate, Dennis McNeal of San Jose.

McNeal graduated with a Mechanical Engineering degree last June. He was president of the



Walter Peterson

## 'Keep Up' Is Advice Of Engineer

"Today's engineer has a half-life of only seven years," declared Walter Peterson, national vice-president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers speaking before 125 members of the IEEE student branch last week.

Peterson, whose topic was the "Industry, Institute and You," said, "What you know now will be half dead after seven years because of advanced technological changes. After 14 years, you're dead, if you don't exercise yourself by keeping up and keeping informed."

This same view was supported by Bruce Angwin, region six director of the IEEE. Angwin's topic was "Region Six Activities."

Peterson painted a rosy picture of the industry part of his topic, saying that this is the age of computers and new fields which in turn create new demands in the industry.

"There is a definite shortage of good, high quality engineers," he said. "The industry is growing and expanding."

Peterson praised the Cal Poly engineering program highly. "Cal Poly is well known for its graduates to do work the first day on the job. I'm afraid I can't say this about other key institutions," he said.

For the institute part of his talk, Peterson outlined the IEEE activity in the world, pointing out its 153,000 members throughout the world.

"The IEEE is a flexible organization which can expand both technically and numerically," he said.

For the 'You' part in his talk, the national vice-president urged the members to make a self-analysis of which branch they desire.

Penguins Motorcycle Club for two years.

McNeal rode a 40 cubic inch Triumph motorcycle. He lost only 13 points at the five course checkpoints.

Second overall and first in the lightweight expert class was Don Schacker of Ben Lomond.

Last year's winner, Al Rogers from Los Angeles, managed fifth place in the big bike expert class and eighteenth overall. Rogers, decked out in a checkered jersey and white leathers, was the fastest man down the TV tower mountain as he rode his Triumph towards the finish on campus.

Another former Penguin club member who did well was Ray Morrow of Ridgecrest, a 1962 graduate who took his BSA into second place in the big bike amateur class, sixth overall. Norman Jones of Orange finished in front of Morrow for the class win.

Of the ultra-lightweight machines, only one finished. It was a Yamaha 80cc ridden by Joe F. Brown of Paso Robles thirtieth place.

Joe's father, Joe C. Brown, won the lightweight amateur class aboard a BSA 250cc machine. Joe C., who sells BSA's and Yamahas at his Paso Robles motorcycle shop, finished twenty-ninth overall. While the winners and also-rans pulled into the Ag Shop finishing area during the afternoon, spectators gathered to watch the weary riders and dirty machines check in.

The watchers found viewing spots on top of sheds. They lined the final yards of road that the motorcyclists traveled.

At last the green Triumph appeared. The crowd observed quietly as McQueen checked in, but began to move after him when he rode slowly towards his truck at the far end of the Ag Shop mall. Soon after, McQueen, Ekins and crew left for the long trip home to Los Angeles. But hours later in Ag Shop 3, lights still burned brightly as Penguin Club members worked out enduro results.

## Parking Permits Now On Sale

An advance sale of parking permits for off-campus students began yesterday.

Getting the permit early for the Spring quarter will save the students considerable time during registration, said Donald Nelson, business manager.

In order to secure a \$1 permit for an alternate vehicle, it will be necessary for the student to purchase the permit for the first car, take it and the registration certificate of the second car to the Security Office for verification.

Enforcement on parking permits for the Spring Quarter starts on the first day of classes, March 23, Nelson commented.

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## Campus Capers

By NIKKI HOPEMANN

### LOS LECHEROS BANQUET

More than 250 people are expected to attend the Los Lecheros Dairy Club annual banquet to be held this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Elk's Hall.

The Honorary Senior of the Year Award will be presented to three outstanding students during the banquet.

The highlight of the banquet will be when two honorary members, one from Dairy Husbandry and one from Dairy Manufacturing, will speak to the group.

Wesley N. Sawyer, a graduate of the College of Pacific in Stockton, will speak for Dairy Husbandry. Sawyer is in partnership with his son owning the "Diamond S Ranch," consisting of more than 700 acres and renting 800 acres with more than 850 head of registered Holsteins located in Modesto.

He has been president of the California Holstein-Friesian Association, director and first vice-president of the California Milk Producers Federation and a member of the Agricultural Advisory Council to the dean of agriculture at the University of California.

Allan T. Dohlstrom will speak for Dairy Manufacturing. Dohlstrom is a graduate from Upland, the oldest state owned Agricultural College in Sweden.

He spent over 40 years in creamery work in the United States. He worked his way up to the position of Chief of Quality Control for the Lucerne Creamery that made him responsible for the quality of all Lucerne Dairy Products. Dohlstrom is now retired.

### OH TOUR

Morro Bay High School students will be guests of the Ornamental Horticulture Department Friday. Tony Amato, college instructor, will conduct a tour of the College nurseries and explain operations in the installations.

Guests will be the members of Melvin Sousa's General Agriculture class.

### FIRST HONORARY MEMBER

Miss Anita Hathway, a local resident for many years, was initiated as the first honorary member of Cardinal Key, a National Honor Society, at a meeting held recently.

Miss Hathway has made great contributions to Cal Poly with her establishment of a loan fund that is now responsible for the continued education of many Elementary Education and Home Economics majors. She has been a friend of Cal Poly for many years, part of Cal Poly being built on property on which she lived.

Misses Nancy Goldsmith, Ann Englebrecht, Fran Seymour and Esther Wilson were also initiated into the society for their high scholarship record and outstanding leadership.

### OFFER TO SPEAK

Walter W. Offner of X-Ray Engineering International will be presented by the Metallurgical Engineering Department on Thursday

## Pulse-Jet Is Senior Project Of 2 Aeronautics Majors

This Fall Quarter saw the beginning of what will eventually be a unique senior project. Two Aeronautical Engineering majors have rebuilt, and to some extent redesigned what they refer to as "Probably the largest pulse-jet engine in the United States."

The two students, Wayne Empey and Frank Schilling, said that the object of their endeavor was to "Give the freshman labs a jet engine to play with."

The engine, operating outside the airport hanger, was recently fired up. The result was a deafening roar well above the 120 decibel mark which is considered to be the threshold of pain.

Taken from a KD 2-C target drone, the engine has a maximum running time of 15 seconds which is a safe mark designated to prevent the engine from overheating. The jet measures 14 feet long and 3 feet in diameter.

The two students claim the idea first came to them when they were observing a freshman lab and realized it was without a jet engine.

"Although our engine isn't large as jet engines go, it certainly is the simplest jet engine constructed and the easiest to understand and maintain," Schilling explained.

The engine has only one moving part, which according to Empey is similar to a Venetian blind both in function and design.

The two also said that the engine was originally capable of delivering a German V-1 buzz bomb to its target at a speed of about mach .5 or about 365 miles per hour with a thrust of 3,000 pounds.

The two Aero seniors pointed out that the main disadvantage is economy, for the engine is capable of running at 50 cycles per second with a fuel consumption of 1,000 gallons of gasoline per hour.

When asked about the future use of a jet engine of this type, Empey replied, "Due to the poor fuel economy factor, I don't think the engine will catch on in the automobile market. Imagine, 287 pit stops to Los Angeles on regular gas with an average sized gas tank."



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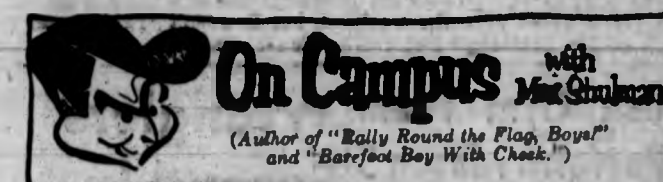
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## A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grab my elbow and say, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



*Why, Why?*

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, elinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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## Poly Nine Drop Three; Look For Win In South

Poly's varsity baseball nine will be on the road again this weekend against California Lutheran University Friday and Pasadena College in a doubleheader Saturday, after dropping three straight games on the Stanford and San Francisco State diamonds.

The varsity horsehiders lost a 9-6 decision to the Stanford Indians Friday, then traveled to the San Francisco State campus and lost a doubleheader 8-1, 6-1.

Against Stanford, the Mustangs opened the third inning with a two run lead when Ersie Bingham opened with a single. Terry Curt reached base on an error. Mike Williams' long drive brought them across the plate. After the Indians tallied seven runs in the fifth inning and two in the sixth, the Mustangs picked up four runs in the eighth before the game was called because of rain and darkness.

Bob Phillips walked, Jim Ramos

singled and Terry Ward walked to load the bases. Ed Schum drew a walk to put Phillips across and Ramos scored on Ron Ulman's sacrifice fly. Joe Zimani singled to score Ward and Schum crossed home on a two-out single by Al Monteno.

The SF Gators held CP to six hits in two games Saturday afternoon. Leading hitters in the opener for the Green-Gold nine was Wayne West, who garnered two hits. Mike Williams and Jim Ramos tallied one apiece. Williams scored Poly's lone run in the final inning to finish up with an 8-1 score.

In the second game, Coach Bill Hicks' varsity squad posted two hits against SF's five. Ramos and Ed Schum each connected with Ramos crossing home to put Poly on the scoreboard in the seventh and final inning.

The Mustangs now have a 1-3-1 record. They won their season opener against Santa Barbara.



1964 CCAA CHAMPS . . . Pictured above are the CCAA wrestling champions of 1964, due to their recent match at Fresno. Bottom row (l. to r.) Chris McNulty, Spencer Tomoto, Jim Teem and Peter Frankland. Top row (l. to r.) Sam Cerceres, Sam Huerta, Harvey Wool, Lou Villacusa, Bill Dauphin and Hill Fife.

## Matmen Take CCAA Title; Break Tournament Record

By NANCY HART

Cal Poly's varsity wrestling team, the 1964 California Collegiate Athletic Association champions, will host the 15th annual

Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships this week in the Men's Gymnasium. Poly's varsity grapplers set a new CCAA scoring record by tallying 98 points against Fresno

State's 68, Long Beach's 48, San Diego's 35, San Fernando's 10, and Los Angeles State's 8. San Diego was the former record holder with 92 in the 1963 tourney.

Coached by Vaughn Hitchcock, the Polymen grappled their way to seven individual championships to set another tournament record. In 10 weight divisions, Poly held seven champions, one runner-up, and two third place winners.

Champions for the first time were 130-pound Jim Teem, 167-pound Sam Cerceres, and 191-pound Hill Fife. Fife defeated the two year defending champ from San Diego, Marrell Davis, to win his weight class.

Winning the 147-pound weight division for the third straight year was senior Spencer Tomoto. Harvey Wool, 167-pound junior from San Jose, and 187-pound Sam Huerta, both won their respective weight brackets for the second straight year.

Chris McNulty took a second place at 123-pounds, Pete Frankland placed third at 115-pounds, and Lou Villacusa finished third in the 177's.

San Diego State took one first place with Ed Hoffman at 177. Fresno State had two champs, 115-pound Steve Johansen, and 123-pound Roy Stucky.

Nineteen teams, including many of those who participated in the CCAA tournament, are scheduled to wrestle in the PCIWA tourney.

## 19 Of The Best Invited To Coast Mat Tourney

The finest college wrestlers on the Pacific Coast will be seen in action here this weekend (March 6-7) when Cal Poly plays host of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships (PCIWA).

With the entry deadline March 3, it is not known how many teams will be entered, but invitations have gone out to 19 top wrestling colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast.

Among the top teams expected to be entered are Oregon State University, Portland State College, Central Washington State College and the University of Oregon, which finished one through four last season when the PCIWA tournament was held in Ashland, Ore.

The tournament will begin March 6 with a barbecue and

meeting for coaches and wrestling scheduled to begin Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The second round will be held the same evening at 7 o'clock.

Saturday's semi-finals will begin at 1 p.m. to be followed by preliminary consolation matches. Final consolation and final championships are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Coordinator of the entire event is Cal Poly's wrestling coach Vaughn Hitchcock, who is president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Coaches Association.

According to Hitchcock, ticket prices for the tournament's Friday afternoon, Friday night, and Saturday afternoon sessions will be \$1.00 for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets for Saturday night's championships will be \$1.50 and 50 cents respectively.

## Thinclads Ready For Home Meet

The Poly thinclads returned from the Long Beach Reals with two feathers in their hat.

The team won the college division and Lloyd Petroelje sailed the discus 157 feet 9 inches to break the school record by three quarters of a foot. The former Poly record was set in 1960 by Frank Carroll.

Ben Laville sent the javelin 209 feet 9 inches and Gary Walker

placed third in the open high hurdles, running in a time of 13.9 seconds. In the 100-yard open class Gary Curtis sprinted in 9.8 seconds, fast enough to give him a second.

Saturday the trackmen host Fresno State. Field events get underway at 1:30 p.m. and running events begin at 2 p.m.



SWINGING STRIKE . . . Jim Ramos reaches for State and one to Stanford. The baseball team travels this weekend to meet California Lutheran College Friday and Pasadena in a doubleheader Saturday.

## Danish Gym Team To Perform March 5

Outstanding and unusual gymnastics exhibitions and Danish folk dances are in store for students March 5 when the Danish National Gym Team makes its only appearance in the area.

The unusual and exciting program, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Men's Gymnasium, and will last for about two hours, will feature 12 men and 12 women; ranging in age from 17 to 35, selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark.

"The group performed here four years ago and was well received," said Bill Hicks, faculty advisor to the college student chapter of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The Danish team's demonstrations are scheduled to include advanced and rhythmic gymnastics, tumbling, body-building exercises and a variety of Danish folk dances in colorful costumes.

Members of the team represent a wide variety of careers including teaching, nursing, building trades, and social service, according to Hicks. Their interest in common is their dedication to physical education as a means to the growth, health, and happiness of individuals, he concluded.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$1 each for adults and 50 cents each for students and children. They will be sold at the gymnasium ticket windows the evening of March 5 only.

## Wranglers Second In ASU Rodeo

Twelve Cal Poly cowboys placed in all six events at Arizona State University's rodeo held last weekend, but failed by 24 points to win the championship. Main reason for the loss was that five of the winners were individuals not on the team, so their points did not count.

Seven of the eight team members won or placed in the Tempe rodeo. C.W. Adams won the bull riding average and split third and fourth in barrel racing, riding with Lee Smith, who also placed fourth in bull riding.

Barrel racing average was won by alternate team member, Dave Freeman. Scott Jeffers won fourth in one go-round of the calf roping. Both go-rounds and the average in saddle bronc riding were won by Bob Shaw with Bill Wilbanks winning second in one go and second in the average of that event.

Wilbanks also placed fourth in one go-round of bulldozing. Alternate Jim Warren won in another go-round of the 'dogging'.

Individuals who placed well at the Tempe rodeo were Dick Deagon, second in one go-round and second in the average in bulldozing; Ray Walker, fourth in one go of calf roping; George Pearce, second in ribbon roping average, with Quin D'Imperio fourth; and Jan Cook third in bull riding average.

## Gymnasts Enter Conference Meet After 2 Losses

Coach Vic Buccola's gymnasts closed the dual meet season last weekend with a double loss, 73-54 to San Jose State, and 70 1/2-57 1/2 to San Diego State. This weekend the Mustangs travel to San Fernando Valley State for the conference meet.

For the dual meet season Clayton Chrisman is high point man with 104 1/2 points and was followed closely by Rick O'Bannon with 101. In last week's competition O'Bannon and Chrisman teamed to capture first and second in both the tumbling and trampoline events.

Mark Fleming, who gave an outstanding performance on the high bar and long horse, captured seconds in both meets.

Jerry Holmes who has been working out for only three weeks has captured 30 points in dual meet competition by scoring three firsts and three seconds.

The team has missed Nick Brown who has been out for two weeks because of an arm injury. Brown will also miss the conference meet.

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## Intramural Memo

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock has undertaken the job of designing and compiling a complete intramural program for Cal Poly with the help of his intramural class. This booklet will be ready for the coming year and will tell the events and the eligibility rules for the entire year.

Ernie Quandt has been appointed by Coach Hitchcock to act as chairman for the booklet. Sub-chairman for the three quarters will be responsible to Quandt who will report to Hitchcock.

The entire class has taken on the chore as part of their "learn by doing" process that is followed by Cal Poly.

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6) Bias-Slide tension springs. Spring tension is maintained at both ends to assure smooth operation in a climate throughout the length of the slide rule, with minimum adjustment.

7) Nylon cursors. End-bearing cursors always function smoothly. The special Tyrl plastic window has a super-sharp hairline, is extremely durable and provides clear, distortion-free reading.

8) Top grain leather cases. The 10 inch slide rule cases have a formed plastic protective liner; the bench slide rule cases have a leatherette lining. Each slide rule case has a spring steel pocket clip and E-Z-Out pull tab. All of these are Pickett innovations that enhance the value of treated, select leathers.

**ALL-METAL ACCURACY**  
Metal construction of Pickett slide rules ensures perfect operation and dimensional stability regardless of heat or cold, dry or damp. Wood (used in older, worn and inferior quality instruments) is subject to shrinkage and expansion due to temperature and humidity. Most synthetic materials have limited high-temperature tolerance.

**VISUAL EFFICIENCY**  
Eye-Saver yellow-green is all-weather "5600", the point on the spectrum of maximum visibility. Dimensions and legends are easy to read under any light - Sun. Unobstructed or unobscured as the "back" absorbs short wave length rays. White reflects all colors of the spectrum including the "heat of Sun" infrared rays.

**SMOOTH OPERATION**  
Bias-Slide Tension Springs automatically maintain uniform pressure throughout the full length of the slide rule.

**MICRO-DIVIDED SCALE** graduations are positioned to  $\pm 2$  microns (.000157 inch). FUNCTIONAL GROUPING of scales save read and transfer operations. SUPERIOR LEATHER CASES, with formed plastic inner liner and built-in, convenient Pickett quality. ALL-AMERICAN designed and manufactured to the highest of standards. LIFETIME GUARANTEE assures Registered Owner of complete satisfaction.

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