Assembly

Davidson Sings 'Smiles'
Other Instructors Laugh

Who has the biggest smile on the campus? Another article in the series of these columns this week by Dr. Davidson. Chuck Pavliko have been seeing that famous "peppy face" lately. We don't want them to feel outdone, but they should realize that H. P. Davidson, music department director, has that perpetual smile on his map every day. And the influence of musically inclined students is an inspiration. In days past, Davy was able to count the members of the staff, band, choir, and by himself. Now, however, he has to go to the office to account for his audience, and have one of the girls add up the total whenever he wants to know how many listeners are present.

Davy's smile is genuine, for he has prospects of a wonderful musical future. A group of 88 students are signed up for the school band which will participate in athletic events, assemblies, and other activities.

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Dear John...

Letters expressing the opinion of students are welcomed by the Editar. Letters cannot be used, but the name of the writer, if desired, will be published upon request as long as the true and pertinent facts are given. All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and should not exceed 200 words. Letters may be placed in the EL-Corral box in El Corral.

Student Body

Executive Body

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Mr. Readers:

John Don't have you been in your pants for a week? What was the matter with that lunch tray. Isn't it rather ridiculous that I should have to carry over a lunch to work? I ran out of work! Dick, the lunch was put away.

Students in AS are the only students attending classes. So you don't have a lunch tray and I do. It is not fair. So, do you want to get your lunch tray back? You should have enough sense to be courteous and offer me a lunch tray.

COURTESY SAVES LIVES

COURTESY APPLIES TO BIKES AND THEIR RIDERS JUST AS MUCH AS TO THE AUTOMOBILE. THERE WERE SEVERAL STOP SIGNS ON THE CAMPUS. IT IS A DIS­­irkitory to ignore them. Every intersection, marked or not by stop signs, is a trouble spot. Courteously rather than a demand for right of way is the order of the day.

COURTESY SAVES LIVES

Every student body card holder is automatically a member of the San Luis Obispo student chapter of the American Red Cross. In addition these lucky members carry all the advantages of membership in the San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Red Cross. It is your duty to help the San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Red Cross.

Writers Needed for Three Campus Publications

Students interested in working on any of the three major campus publications are advised to see Shue in the Publiclations Office, Room 16.

El Mustang Staff to Organize Year’s Work

The staff of El Mustang, Poly Press, and Homer will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Friday, September 19, in Classroom 9. Editor John C. Garvin and Assistant Editor Robert E. Kennedy will meet with the present staff and any other students interested in working on these publications.

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Radio Script Writing Part of Journalism

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STAFF MEETING OF MUSTANG RUNDOWN

On Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., all members of the mustang staff of the Mustang Rundown, campus paper, will meet in Room 16 of the Administration Building. A group of students interested in doing any work related to the Mustang Rundown is welcome to attend. Harvey Kramer, editor, announced.
Intra-Mural Program to be Delayed

The Intra-mural sports program which was discontinued at the close of the spring quarter will be delayed until next school year. The equipment of a satisfactory housing situation has already been arranged, and the influx of new students has caused great confusion among the administrative heads.

Even Those inform us that the administration feels the housing problem holds priority over intra-mural sports, and rightly so, and consequently such a program will be curtailed for a time.

During the three or four weeks necessary to adequately house the new students in and around the campus a program of Intra-mural sports will be formulated that should be of great interest to our growing student body. Plans have already been drawn up and are in the process of rapid completion in the near future for a superb athletic field on the site of the old baseball field. With this new addition to the athletic facilities and with the use of the gymnasium for sports activities instead of a dormitory, intra-mural sports will come to the aid of those who will be interested. When the situation permits and the program has been drawn up, it is hoped that there will be a great deal of interest shown for this form of recreation.

How can you keep eating at the cafeteria?
Oh, just take a tablespoon of Drano three times a day.

Local Softball Season Ending

A week ago today marked the completion of the softball play of the S. L. O. town leagues. In the American league, the El Corral team played the first half of the series but dropped out during the second half when most of its players left for their three weeks school vacations, leaving them out of the running.

In the National league, Watson's sponsored team of Cal Poly players, winners in the first half of the series, came back to repeat in the second half with a perfect score of six wins and no losses. The Cal Poly Faculty team came from their first half collar position to up in the tie for second place at the end of the series. This amazing reversal was a source of interest to the spectators, and the faculty nine should receive commendation for playing good ball.

This week, the town league will have its Little World Series play-offs. Monday's winner of the Dennis Daley vs. Pati-Cole—

AMVETS game will play Watsons for the championship on Wednesday or Friday night at the Mission Field, 6.0. According to Lou Goddard, manager of Watson's team, Jerry Carter will pitch the championship game. Jerry has pitched excellent ball during the entire season and should be hot for this game. The team lineup may have a few changes but will include most of the boys who carried the team to the championship in the first and second halves of the series.

Then there is the guy that wanted to marry Dorothy Lamour for her money.

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Poly Corn Crop Startles Iowans

Iowa is the state where beans and
hotties are named "Tallicorn." Crops the Tallfroorn Arm*, a student at Poly now con-
It's true that not all of the 

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vinoed that one of the new housing projects here (perhaps, the farnt height. Never-the-less, none of the 

busy crops that topped seventeen feet. The 

crop was cut to the resounding cry 

of "TIMBER," and used for silage. 

Since the school couldn't find a 

steeplesack to pick the ears.

Busy Crops Teachers

Judge County Fairs

Mr. Dougloher and Mr. Grey 
judged the flint and vegetable 
exhibits at the Merced County Fair, 
September 11. On September 11, 
these two instructors, with Mr. 
Voorhies, performed the duties of 
judges at the San Luis Obispo County Fair held at Paso Robles. 

It was at this fair that the Temple-

ton Farm Center made available 
in the crops department of Cal Poly 

a large variety of fruit and veg-

table samples from its exhibits. 

These products will be used by the 
crops instructors for classroom 

work.

To keep his schedule full, Mr. 
Dougloher attended the Seed Coun-
cil held September 17 at the Davis 
campus of the University of Cali-

fornia.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

George F. Felix, president of 
the Campus Camera Club, will 
give the first meeting of the fall season which will be held 

7 p.m. tonight, Sept. 18 in Room 

23, Administration building base-

ment.

"Officers have already been 
elected; as a result we are expec-
ting big things this quarter. Jamas 
McGrath and Robert E. Kennedy 
are the faculty advisors. With Mr. 
Felix and these two instructors, 
the Camera Club will be far more 

active this term. "school is in full 
course.

Joe Shepheard, secretary of 
the club, stated.

Vets Jam All Schools

in Southern Calif.

Every "little red school house," 
and every campus, will be crowded 
to capacity when fall terms open 

in the area in school, or train-
ing on the job, under the Service-
men's Readjustment Act (GI Bill). 

Approximately 36,000 veterans 
are in the area, in school, or train-

ing on the job, under the Servic-

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More than 73,000 others have 

applied for, and received, certifi-
cates waiting to take advantage of 

the benefits offered by the SRA.

The State of California, through 

its Industrial Commission, has ap-
poved a few less than 9,000 firms.

or employers, for on-the-job train-

ing, and State Board of Education 

has approved more than 700 pri-

tate and public schools for veter-

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Do our Poly instructors get 

some fancy judging last week? Not to be out 
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