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A movie depicting Hawaiian island life in the movie, "Hawaii," was completed, under the supervision of Messrs. Kane and O'Hara.

O'Hawaii Club New Members Announced
A new member was announced for the O'Hawaii club, which is open to Hawaiian cattle loaders in action.

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IRE Hears Speaker At Annual Banquet
Burgess Dempster, Electronics Engineering Society of California chapter president, was the featured speaker at the Poly IRE student chapter's annual banquet held at California No. 1's JC room Tuesday night.

Dempster said the greatest problem which faces California's electronics industry is an "engineering know-how shortage." California's electronics graduates will need to be kept in the state, and students will have to be brought in from other states.

In counseling June electronic graduates, Dempster emphasized the importance of the university's alumni association and the importance of the alumni association in getting the best students to graduate in the state.

Poly Royal Folders Almost Completed
Twelve thousand two-color Poly Royal folders are being folded in the Poly print shop this week. The folders are being folded for mailing the first of next week, says Bob Kennedy, publicity director.

The pictorials, following the 50th anniversary theme, bear instructions to the student on how to know the truth in the field of the electronics industry.

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A frown hike with a winter

SHIRTS & TIE

Slides Now Open

Contest For Color

The natural History club and biological sciences department of Cal Poly announces their third annual slide contest which is now open to receive entries. The contest is not limited to photographers, but to anyone with an interest in natural history. Entries will be judged on content as well as photographic merit.

Entries will be accepted from all county residents only. This year, entries will be accepted from all of California.

An entry fee of five cents per slide must be included to cover cost of the contest and awards. Awards will be made in each of the categories: portrait, nature, landscape, miscellaneous, and biological sciences. Each contestant may enter as many slides as desired, limited to one or more of the categories.

Final entry date for the May contest is April 21 at 1 p.m. Contributions may be turned in at the biological office or information desk at Cal Poly, the Camera Shop or Cal Photo Supply in San Luis Obispo or they can be mailed to Natural History club, Box 211, Cal Poly.

A ribbon awards plus a grant from the photography department will be given at a banquet on Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. Registration is required.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Natural History club representatives or members of the biological sciences department at the college.

Visiting Counselors To Get Local Slant

Four 30-minute presentations, representing classes in physics, biology and geography, will be given at the Campus Union on Friday, April 21.

Students Favor Fees

(Cont'd from page 1)

quarrel, there were some who said they would vote no. Typical of these was Maude Telephium, assistant major who said, "After giving careful consideration to both sides, I have decided to vote no. I don't think state schools should force students to hold student body cards."

It's not a requirement for a degree and there are many students here and at other schools who cannot afford it. The student body is of the students and for the students and activities should be interesting enough to warrant the desire to purchase student body cards without having it made compulsory."

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Can You Spare A Pint?

Cal Poly students, employees and local townpeople are urged to lend their whole heart support to the college's drive for life giving and saving Ulood. Tri-Counties Mobile Blood Bank will be on campus, April 16, 18, and 20.

Many Korean war tragedies are far out of our reach. They are things neither you nor we as individuals can do anything about. One tragedy, however, that we all can help correct is that of whole blood donations.

Without personal inconvenience, pain or extra grief, we can be present one of those specified days to do our part. The time we spare now may give a Korean war victim spare time later.

In San Quintin, last month, 600 inmates gave one pint apiece. At Hamilton Air Base, recently, more than 200 pints were collected, reports "California Legionnaire." These are but a few of the examples—California Red Cross needs two of many examples.

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Downbeat...

(Continued from page 4)

The first call on Tuesday was at 6 a.m. Luggage was loaded and the trip to Lincoln was accom¬plished by 9 a.m. Randy Bradley created the hearts of the 80 per cent girl student body with his trumpet solo in "You Made Me Love You." The kids were wild over Don Perry's impersonation of a lyric soprano. Collegians got a surprise when they looked out the windows and saw one of the instructors with the same kind of tail on that the group wore. That's a tail!

The buses and pickup were parked and unloading in downtown at 11 a.m. At Roselle, the girls FF were sporting a selling game, where every dollar raised from the students went 100% toward the new boathouse project. The program ran smoothly and the gang went in a tail wind to chow.

Through the haze, after 45 miles and a 1-hour break in Galt, there was no place on tour that the guys would have liked to stay over an extra day, it was Galt. The reason—"women"—of course, we hadn't been to Modesto yet. Everyone re¬membered the Fitzgerald's Young, girl student body president, who jumped in Charlie's words, "a girl student body president, there's something wrong with that? To which Chas. could only remark, "No, no", and after the program, all those good-looking groupie girls swooped down for autographs, their main target—"Dapper" Bradley.

By 4:45, Cal Poly had hit Stock¬ton, final 45 miles were a breeze, for the February weather was still in full swing. Thus, that trip to East¬ern, Dynamic Valley, was started, rather for a reminder of this than
Ninth Straight Win By Mottmen, 10-9

Coach Bob Mott's baseballers cut short a ninth inning four-run Poly rally last Sunday to register their ninth straight win 10-9, on the oldsters diamonds.

Poly held a 3-7 seventh inning lead, when George Miller faced the first of two Poly runners. Miller popped a short fly to center field to get the first out. But two runners were on base after Miller, John Rubbo was safe on base on an error and Tony DeAnda was safe on base with a single.

Two Poly runners were on base, when Ken Redding stepped up to bat. Redding hit a two-run double to center field, which dropped Miller on third base. A Poly overthrow sent Miller home to score a run and put DeAnda in scoring position.

Poly left fielder, Marvin Duarte, prevented the score by a single hit to left field. Poly Manager Don Lund stepped up to bat and hit a fly ball to center field, which was caught by Poly center fielder, Marvin Duarte.

Although he was relieved in the seventh frame, Romano got credit for his third victory of the season.

The Mustangs showed power at the plate as they hammered the Comets batters for 10 hits. First baseman Don Lund highlighted the hitting attack when he homered in the second inning giving Poly its first run.

The Mottmen tallied three runs in the third frame, three runs in the sixth frame and three runs in the ninth frame. The Mustangs scored when the first, second and third batters of the inning all hit singles. They added two more in the eighth and four in the ninth.

Walkers Win By KO

Five Nine Top Mugu

Fischbeck Confesses All, "I Should Have Ducked"

By Ed Later

Norman Walker is in a class by himself. So far as Pacific Coast League colleges 145-pound boxers are concerned, he has never had a good account of Paul Fischbeck about this. Fischbeck was the final boxer to see the PCL championship finals held last weekend at the Los Angeles City Coliseum.

Walker, Idaho State college, nego-

tiated the right to box later after he gave up the 85 pounds by which Walker lost weight at the time Fischbeck took over a full meal.

Mr. Later

Fischbeck gained the finals by dominating Bill Magna, California, and Bob Evans, UCLA. The box-

ingtoner was the best to be seen in a fight for the Idaho State champion of the PCL, a fairly sure bet.

Fischbeck reported his weight to be 165 and it was 163 after the fight. Walker was the third boxer to see the finals.

Fischbeck gained the title by winning the finals by decision. He won his first two bouts, one on a walkout and the other on a decision.

Fischbeck claimed the championship on a walkout by a decision in the final round of the PCL finals.

Fischbeck confessions all, "I should have ducked." Two of his bouts were won by walkouts.

Plan for Novice Golf Class Set

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second win of the season.

Little is known of the Poly team. The Gaucho runners 
are the only team that has competed.

Some very good meets have been turned in by Poly runners. 
Poly has finished first or second in all meets.

A rugged battle is expected as Poly will face the Tigers at Stockton.

**Music This Week**

- **4-4**
  *If My Heart Cries For You* (Browns)
  *Oh, How I Love You* (Pants off the Dance Floor)
  *Would I Leave You* (Touchof Love)
  *Record Sales* 2 For $0.99

**Forden's Hardware**

- Travelers' Check
- Paint
- Service
- Salts
- Tubing

**Snow, Neufeld, Mates**

- DeVour's Gators

Coach Dick Anderson's swimming team scored an easy win over San Francisco State last Sat­

day in the Northern's pool.

- Five Poly runners captured the top five places in the mile run.
- Poly has run up a 48-87 count over San Francisco State.
- Poly will be seeking its second win of the season.
Bess Ideal's Kids Rake In The Loot

Polytechnic Bess Ideal can be proud of her offspring. Her three daughters brought a total of $2976 at the Sacramento auction held Monday.

Tope was Polytechnic Ideal Rosalie who commanded high price of the day—$1160. Her sisters, Polytechnic Ideal Beauty and Polytechnic Ideal Marie, sold for $826 and $660, respectively.

B. A. McNua of Chico bought Ideal Rosalie.

The cows were prepared for the show by Eugene Starkey and Angelo Pagni. Mob Clark and Ben Broermus were in charge of the barn housing the heifers during the sale.

Fifty-three purebred heifers in all were sold at the auction. The average price for each was $57.03, a total of $32,206.

Noble Loses in Election

Dr. Glenn A. Noble, biological science department head, was defeated last Tuesday in his campaign for office on the San Luis Obispo city school board.

The three incumbents, Dr. Joseph Middleton, Edward L. Rodriquez and C. L. Smith, were all returned to office by the voters. Noble's total of 2008 placed him fourth behind Smith.

The air conditioning and refrigeration laboratories at Poly contain a total of more than 27,200 square feet of floor space and $76,000 worth of equipment.

Group Royally Caught Gossiping In Typical Small Talk At Poly, Queen Shirley O'Connor, center, and her princesses-in-waiting. Left to right in front row are: Ruth McMillan, Queen Shirley and Fayette Buckridge. Standing are Doriene and Carol Cooner.

What's Doing

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7:30 p.m.—International Relations club—Ad. 306
7:30 p.m.—Engineering committee—Ad. 211
8 a.m.—Architectural department—Engineerd and.

Tuesday, April 10

8:30 a.m.—Acacia—Ad. 211
7:30 p.m.—Arts Recreational institute—Library 114
7:30 p.m.—Film society—Engineering and.

Wednesday, April 11

7:30 p.m.—Kappa Rho—Ad. 218
7:30 p.m.—Film society—Library 114
8 p.m.—Air Reserve—Ad. 208
8 p.m.—Home Concert—8:30 high school.

Summer Work Available

John Jones, placement secretary, reports there is an opportunity for both students and faculty members for summer work at the Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks.

Those interested should contact Jones in the Welfare office.

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