San Luis Oblige, California

"Give That He May Live"

"Give that he may live," says Forrest Deanner, public relations chairman. "The need for more blood by our military men is now. It is later, too late."

All campus clubs are meeting tonight to promote the blood drive.

"With the good blood between us," says Forrest Deanner, "San Luis Oblige will be the blood bank area between San Luis and Azusa."

Kegel Boys Give Till It Hurts;
Claim New Record

Forrest Deanner, public relations chairman, announced today that the Kegel Boys have realized a new record.

"The Kegel Boys have just broken the world's record for giving blood," says Deanner. "Records have been set in the past of 12 men giving a pint of blood in one minute, but the Kegel Boys have just broken the record."

Last week 151 of the 1,000 Kegel Boys turned out to donate blood. This saves the college a record of $100.

A new record was set of 100 men giving blood in one minute. The Kegel Boys have now set the world's record for giving blood.

Dramatic Blood Need Cited;
300,000 Pint Quota Set

"We need 300,000 pints of blood this year," says Forrest Deanner, public relations chairman.

"This will be the most important event ever to hit the campus," says Deanner. "We need 300,000 pints of blood to keep up with the demand."

Hoping to meet the demand, Deanner has called for a meeting of the CIPA's executive board.

The meeting will be held at the end of the quarter and will determine the number of quarts that will be needed from the college.

Drama Spikes Strike Concerning Technical and Vocational Students

McCorkle Spikes Strikes Concerning Technical and Vocational Students

A number of students have been discharged from the Drama Spikes Strike involving technical and vocational students.

The strike was called due to the fact that students were not receiving adequate training in technical and vocational subjects.

"The students have been discharged due to the fact that they were not receiving adequate training," says Forrest Deanner, public relations chairman.

"The students have been given individual instruction and will be allowed to continue their studies."
Reporter Fails To Get Story; Writes Woes Of Scribe's Life

By Bob Peat

I walked into the Mustang office, long enough now to have mixed feelings about the place, but my academic year was just starting up and I was eager to get back into the swing of things. But in one way, the Mustang is a most depressingly familiar place.

It's not the place of stories, of course. It's the place of staff meetings, of article deadlines, of pressing deadlines and of writing for a paper that's always in the red.

I pulled my hat down to hide the sweat of the afternoon heat and took a seat at one of the desks. The room was hot and steamy, and the smell of coffee filled the air. I opened my notebook and started to write.

Mizo Says Present Setup Clumsy; Calls For Changes

By Bob Peat

Mizo, the head of the student body government system, has been calling for a change in the present setup. He feels that the system is too cumbersome and that it needs to be streamlined.

"I don't see why we have to have so many committees," Mizo complained. "We need to cut out the red tape and get down to business." He went on to say that the system is inefficient and that it needs to be overhauled.

The students are divided on the issue. Some feel that Mizo is right and that the system is too complicated, while others feel that the system works just fine and that Mizo is being unreasonable.

Holstein Freisian To Hold Annual Conclave Feb. 26

Fred Worth, Poly '36, head of the California Holstein Freisian Association, announced that the annual conclave will be held on Feb. 26. The event will feature a tour of the state of California and will be held at the Poly campus.

Worth said that the conclave is an important event for the state's Holstein Freisian producers, and that it will provide an opportunity for them to come together and discuss the latest developments in the industry.

"This conclave is an important event for the state's Holstein Freisian producers," Worth said. "It's an opportunity for them to come together and discuss the latest developments in the industry." He added that the conclave will feature a variety of speakers and will be held at the Poly campus.

The Strange Metamorphosis Of Alexandriana Xenoklistos

By Helen Ball

Alexandriana Xenoklistos was not a very popular girl in high school. In fact, she was one of the most disliked students in the school. But things changed when she met her high school crush, a football player at the We-Bak-Ke-Ko. All it took was a few months of seeing him, and suddenly she was the most popular girl in school.

"I can't believe it," she said. "I was never popular, but now I am. He's the most important guy around the school, and everyone wants to be his girlfriend."

But not everyone was happy about this change. Some of her old friends were jealous of her new popularity, and they began to treat her differently.

"I don't like it," she said. "I feel like they're judging me because they don't want to be left behind."

But she pushed through it, and continued to enjoy her newfound fame. She even started dating her crush, and they became the talk of the school.

"It's been great," she said. "I've never been so happy in my life."

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Top Man . . . Hank Stone, right, receives the highest Boots and Spurs plaque from Vard Shepard, dean of the agricultural division. At the club banquet Stone was named outstanding member of the organization.

Back In Harness . . . After a brief retirement of but 10 weeks last summer, Dr. Earl Lovett, Poly's new health officer, claimed that inactivity was "getting him down."

Something new has been added to El Mustang this week. For an as yet undetermined period of time, page three will be used as a pictorial section. In the past we have been forced to leave out many pictures concerning campus activities which should have been run. All pictures except that of the new permanent dorms were taken by the following students: Cas Runkela, Norman Martin, Jim Tanji and Warren Jewett.

Any student who have taken pictures of recent activities and would like to see them appear in El Mustang are requested to leave them in the Publications office, Room 21, Administration building.

The Editor

New Penny . . . Donald Nelson, Cal Poly business manager, was recently elected president of the San Luis Obispo Rotary club.

Booie Business . . . The recent Weed conference, attended by nearly 300 visitors, gave an insight in new methods of weed control. Shown huddled in one of the many minor conferences are, left to right: W. A. Harvey, secretary-treasurer of the conference; President Julian A. McPhae; Murry R. Fryer, conference president; and Frank R. Herbert, conference recording secretary. The big sessions lasted three days.
Oasis In The Basement

When isn't a bulletin board a maze of organization that is to be used by the placement office to display job information and opportunities?

Displays put up by the placement office in the Administration-building basement are an oasis for the eyes of the traveller. From one end to the other, all to be seen is a vast expanse of waste (paper).

The well spaced announcements with their colored borders seem to invite the hurried traveler to stop a moment and take in the goods they hold. Evidently they appear too appealing to some, for occasionally one disappears...

Actually the information can be obtained by asking for it in the Placement office. If you think of anything that would be of interest and should be included in the display, just drop it into the office and tell them about it.

Oh yes, and who works out and puts up these interesting displays? The pretty Placement secretary, Mrs. Irene Gardner.

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THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

A violent attack of chicken pox left Joe May and me in the infirmary for a stay. We had some interesting experiences, the kind you will be interested.

But that was only the beginning. Among them was Miss Choralade of 1962. You've probably heard of Choralade's toast put out by the Pep squad division. It has its own green. Miss Choralade was chosen for the title because she's the only living female company could find with a face that matched the color of the paste.

Meanwhile, our room was dirty the other day, but when Kayla Weslterd (her soul) came into the room to sweep out, she met the door by a representative from the Gophers Union of America. They were arguing over who was going to do the sweeping.

The Whistler

Mrs. Imogene Gwinn was whistling when she brought our meal tray in the other day. The music was good, but the food was not. We commented on its compactness looking as if it were ready to strike if she allowed a note.

After beating it with a stick a good 20 times, it just lost all its interest, and laid there starting up at us. Soft-hearted old Joe wouldn't eat the stuff, but I swore that after a battle like that, Joe was going to eat it.

We got chicken pox and campus. It meant a string bean diet for us. We had string beans some 10 consecutive times in every imaginable form.

For six days he insisted on picking them up between his fingers, holding them high in the air and trying to get the nurses to jump for them.

Good Old Doc

Doc Mason had just had chicken pox so he was hesitant in coming in and viewing his patients. His case resulted in staying away for the two days, but after the third day, he was back.

He evidently saw four eyes as he yelled, "Roger" and left.

One patient had considerable trouble. Seems as though some tomato-seeded beans (a Joe Hampi original) fell from his meal tray to the floor of his pajamas. Unaware of the mishap until later in the afternoon, the patient saw it, thought he was bleeding to death and went berserk believing it was a bullet in his left intestine.

It is interesting to note the length of time required to get a correct thermometer reading in the infirmary. The corpsman, Otto Ambler, Sir Charles Griffin and Bob Ols must have had their training in the Mercy Hospital. We're really at their mercy.

A thermometer was left in the mouth of one patient so long that he accidently swallowed it during a three hour napping spell. It took hour and a half for the three physicians and two nurses to extract the object before it became lodged in his left intestine.

Q. This veteran asks: "What requirements does a recently-discharged veteran have to meet in order to take out the new-type of "non-convertible" government term insurance?"

A. There are three requirements. One: The veteran must have been ordered to active duty for 31 days or more. Two: He must have served since June 27, 1950. Three: He must, of course, have been released from his active service with the armed forces.
The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Things are beginning to shape up over in classroom b, and they had better, as there are only seven short weeks and then the tests will be upon us. As always, things get into a bind at this time of the year approaches; there are pictures for the posters and the posters themselves to be printed, programs to be prepared and printed, checking of the multitude of seemingly little things which are so important in making or breaking a successful tour.

There are special, extra rehearsals to help bring together some ends and get that fine polish which is needed. Through all this huddle of preparation one individual stands out—year in and year out—Davey. His motive and pushing force that molds a group of amateur but eager singers into an organization which isn't ashamed to hold its head up in any company.

There is a certain amount of friendly rivalry growing between members of the Collegiate Quartet and the Majors and Minors. It seems the Collegians have recently received an arrangement of the currently popular "Undecided" which calls for vocal quartet and both outfits are working it up to see who can develop the best quartet. With both organizations working at it you can't tell what will happen.

Speaking of the Collegians, they play tomorrow night at the student body dance in Crandall gym, sponsoring organizations are the Penguins and the Roadside club.

There is a group of musicians on campus which doesn't get much thanks after football season is over and that bunch is the band. They continue to meet every Monday and Wednesday and to provide pep bands for basketball games. Other student activities are some present. This outfit deserves a hand—give them some support at the games.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Feature Editor:

John Nette's column "This And Then Some" contained a gross inaccuracy in the Jan. 26 edition of El Mustang. He mentioned that I have taken and failed seven quarters of Math 4. This is not true. I passed Math 4 on my second try, I received a grade of A from C.E. Hanaweb during the first semester of 1960.

Believe me, it wasn't easy and I feel that full credit should be given when it is so obviously deserved.

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What Was That Animal You Saw?
Check With Devos To Find Out

Editor's Note - Mrs. Estelle Devos, El Corral book store manager, has the inside track on "Fascinating Animal World." By Estelle Devos.

Do fish sleep? Can mice burst? Do mice really have an elephant curiosity?

In the unique and exciting book, one of the most popular recent offerings, many questions about animal life that people most frequently ask are answered. "Fascinating Animal World" also abounds in philosophical thought that gives Allen Devos's work its special distinction.

People should be especially interested in reading this book, as an excellent source of possible rural variation where their own pets might be found. Of course, the book, being so interesting, will be enjoyed by children and will continue to be popular for years to come. As Allen Devos in effect says to the reader: "I think that there is a great need for a better understanding of what engineers are trying to develop and are needed. A movie was shown on the XF-88 pursuit plane which uses two J-84 Westinghouse jet engines.

Secretary, Editor Bare

Troubles To Wives' Club

Mrs. W. P. Slauton, MB, Miss Mary McCreary, C. H. Gregory, printing instructor.

The Student Wives' Club met Monday night for the annual Gamma Sigma initiation. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Slauton, MB, were present as the guests of honor. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Slauton.

Mr. Slauton welcomed the guests and introduced the speaker, Miss Mary McCreary, C. H. Gregory, printing instructor.

The speaker, Miss McCreary, was introduced by Miss Mary Slauton, MB. She gave a talk on "Animal World" and then led into a discussion of the XF-88 pursuit plane, which uses two J-84 Westinghouse jet engines.

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The Silver Tea was a success among the students, according to Mrs. Nancy Jackson, Student's Wives club, and Miss Estelle Devos, who hosted the tea.

Milk was served on the XF-88 pursuit plane which uses two J-84 Westinghouse jet engines.

George Handel, architectural department, will display the students' and students' wives' invited to attend, says Mrs. Jackson.

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Student Registration
Reaches 2,081 Mark

At the present time Cal Poly has a student enrollment of 2,081 students. This figure is 124 students less than the fall quarter attendance.

A breakdown of the total reveals 929 ag students, 851 engineering students, 178 liberal arts students and 55 graduate students.

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C. H. Gregory, printing Instructor.
Jose, sparked the Mustangs' defense, the sophomore transfer from San Tangn romped to a 78-00 win over will cost two dollars this year.

In Crandall i'm, Thursday night before a packed house.

High scorers for the San Francisco Poly Pirates were 14, and center Pat Boyle,

The Mustangs overcame a first-half lead by the Saints.

Lemons refused to comment on the incident.

T. Rodrigues declsioned Pat Vail.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs' offense came up big. The Mustangs put up 14 points in the first quarter, and 15 in the second.

The Mustangs were led by rookie quarterback Bob Mott, who passed for 210 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Mark Green, who had 11 catches for 165 yards, was also a big part of the Mustangs' success.

The game was a huge victory for the Mustangs, who are now 3-1 on the season. Next week, they'll host the Fighting Cocks, who are 1-3. It should be an exciting game, and I'm looking forward to it.

By W. E. T.

Determined that "it's tough to get any luck at all," his Mustangs will turn in a good season this year, Coach Sladen Harden sends his charges onto the Mustangs' gymnasium tomorrow night.

The Mustangs will face the New Mexico State Bobcats in the first of three conference matches.

The Bobcats are expected to show up strong, having won their last two games. The Mustangs will need to be on their game to come out on top.

Coach Sladen cites Poly's press defense as the key to the Mustangs' success.

"We've been working hard on our defense," he said. "We've got a lot of young talent, and we're hoping to use that to our advantage."
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Stressed At AH Banquet

"More work for less money instead of more money for less work" was a point stressed by J. W. Stephens, western director, American Meat Institute, in looking out for the best interests of 100 members and guests at the third annual Steak and Sprints, animal husbandry (A/H) banquet.

Stephens added the sincerity to accept what you cannot change and the courage to change what you can change as the things of the more important attributes for personal and professional success in the meat industry.

Back-stone president of Steak and Sprints, shared the spotlight with Stephens when he was awarded the Black and Blue Merit award for being the most outstanding student among the more important attributes for personal and professional success in the meat industry.

Paul Page, co-master of the banquet, Jack Janzen, Elvan Val­ grade and Wally Glidden were among the outstanding animal husbandry students who were granted the banquet, department.

Other judging team members were Brad Monahan, Phil Walker, Bill Greenbell, Charles Back, Jack Alfeldt and Jack Janzen by judging team coach, Lyle & Hoyt. Changing places with the team, Hoyt received a "made to order" Doo Hoy hat from its members.

Jack Goldberg was presented with Royal Royal swine show­ man trophy by Rollin Landor, swine instructor, and Janzen re­ ceived his beef trophy from Bob Miller of the beef department.

In presenting those with the merit award, Yard Shepard, dean of agriculture, complimented that the banquet was founded with Black and Blue stock and the attention to choosing the best students in the animal husbandry organization in the United States.

Stan Travis's "Cowlegionnaire" program entertained to the occasion.

Harry Wineshine, graduate manage­ ment, was granted for the population of 86,000,000 pounds of coffee per month in the United States, for the Bly, the Kobil coffee shop.

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Poly Grad Returns
From Hawaii;
Tells Of Island Farming

Aldo Taggart, a 1968 Cal Poly grad, now a prominent farmer at King City, has just returned from a trip to Hawaii, where he participated in the Epsilon Pi chapter, was a recipient of the Outstanding Merit Award, and the hose and seniors who meet the nominations for membership.

The new chapter will be under the direction of Dr. Elmer Nicks, University of California at Santa Barbara, the regional vice-pres­ ident of the national organization. Blomma to whom these have been extended is the James A. Black. Reader, Ed. Stamp, G. Godding, Bob, (Chris) Haug­ en, Howard Morton, Eric Madsen, Harald Lysing, Charles Manrier, Allan Olafson, Donald Montgomery, Mitsuru Nagata, Robert Page, Ben and Dotty, Kerrel Wetl, Hobo Agnes, Terry Kage, William Lewell, Donald Lurdo, Edwin Rhodes and Dave Taylor.

To be eligible for membership a student must rank as a Junior or Senior majoring in agriculture with a grade point average of higher than 1.6, with an over­ all grade point average of 1.6.

Watch Pavement Band
In Engineering Aid

Engineering students are invited to attend a demonstration on the effect of various truck loadings on pavements in the Karnataka auditorium next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Through screen projection, de­ monstration of pavements under various loads will be shown, demonstrating effect of the loads in都说 the scale of the field. The model to be used was developed by the Office of Public Roads, research staff in Washington, D.C.

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