Camp Ocean Pines Selected For Leadership Conference

Jerry Hill, chairman of the Leadership Conference committee, announced today that the Third Annual Leadership Conference will be held at Ocean Pines camp, near Cambria, California, for the best convenience to Cal Poly, with a maximum of 100 students in attendance. Each student must pay $4.50 to defray all expenses, besides registration, transportation, and other necessities. The conference will begin at 8 a.m. on April 19 and end at 6 p.m. on April 21.

Baseball and Track Areas Dangerous

It is with great sorrow that the authorities that small children playing about the baseball and track areas without parental supervision.

Students gathering still alive or playing informal baseball games are cautioned to be careful when these children are in the area. Only last year, a youngster while running in the base line was struck by a golf ball.

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"Jane Eyre" Showing Slated for Saturday

"Jane Eyre" film society presentation, will be shown in Isla Vista auditorium, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. There will be two showings, one at 1 p.m. and one at 8 p.m.

Cadets Look Good in Annual Federal Inspection

Parading in typical Army fashion, Cal Poly ROTC cadets showed much improvement over last year's inspection. The annual federal inspection was held last week. The cadets were at their best. Paddling on the parade field in true marching formation, the cadets with great pride and confidence could be proud of the film showing the main corps made during this inspection, commented Major H. H. Braunstein.

Inspecting officers were Lt. Col. R. A. Arbury, from Fort MacArthur, and Robert Goel, both of the Los Angeles Federal Department.

"The inspecting officers indicated that the discipline was well trained and that the armory was operated very well," said Lt. Col. P. A. Arbury, battalion executive officer.

"Cadet Major David Johnson, Iowa, and cadet second, were complimented on an excellent job as commander of the troops," Johnson decided that the breast was not serious enough for disqualification in the inspection of the armory.

In conclusion of the federal inspection the entire cadet corps demonstrated their marching achievements by passing in review.

Alleged Illegal Campaign Practices Investigated

Martin, Johnson, Anderson Top Associated Student Body Voting

By Bill Long

Associated Student Body election results were still up in the air as El Mustang went to press. According to ASB vice president Ray Low, only a few of the 17 candidates had their final results.

LATE BULLETIN

Meeting yesterday at 11 a.m., the ASB election committee received a special request from the San Luis Obispo County Red Cross to delay the election until next Monday, April 21st. The meeting was held at the Ocean Pines camp, near Cambria, California. The meeting was called to order by John B. Simmons, chairman of the election committee.

At the meeting, the election committee was informed that the total number of votes cast was 1,142. The election committee was also informed that the candidates for president, vice president, and treasurer were determined by the election committee.

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Kimber Award Set Up For Poultry Majors

A $500 scholarship, known as the Kimber Scholarship in Poultry Husbandry, will be awarded annually to a Cal Poly college student with a serious interest in the poultry industry. President Julian A. McPherson announced the award in his office on the campus.

The scholarship is to be awarded to a poultry major and may be accepted by both undergraduate and graduate college students applying for admission to the poultry department. The award is not made until the student enters the college.

Selection of the recipients will be based on merit with academic records, leadership and poultry industry activities being considered. A committee of the poultry scholarship committee, John E. Kimber, president of the Kimber Farms, Inc. and one of the leading poultry breeders in the nation.

"Mr. Kimber has always shown interest in young people and has encouraged them in their life work," President McPherson says. "In his words, it is the ideal of the young, the world of the future, which is in the process of moving into a new world with a capacity of 4000 to 6000 hens.

Cal Poly Grangers

Host Grange Master

Cal Poly Grange No. 718 was held high during spring by visitation of Grange Master George Doolittle.

Miss Thelma Lewis, who has been Master for 36 years, spoke to the Cal Poly Grangers April 16 in the importance and privileges of voting, and mentioned plans for the youth activity program.

Students of Steve Harrington spoke up for poultry from their knowledge of the field.

Before refreshments were served to all, Steve Harrington, Russell T. Fink, foreign student from India, and the group of the agricultural methods and customs of his native land, Derozes Khan, animal husbandry major, and the local organization presented.

College Union Profit

"Would you like to help your College Union fund?"

A tale now in [?] Central book store story are three softs, the proceeds from which will go to bolster the fund. These are the three popular ones and can be used for a multitude of purposes.

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P.D.O. BOX NEWS

"Students listed in the directory of the College Union. A little boy in the family is not enrolled for summer quarter, meaning plenty of work for the summer months by paying a boy in the family to be in the Administration office.

Desirable Employee Traits Outlined

By Ted Plakkar

"Do unto others, ..." may have been said a good many years ago, but application of these principles pays off today just as well as it did long ago.

And it's the secret of a high opinion office staff, according to Owen Revellat, supervising clerk, who holds sway over as many as 4000 to 6000 hens at one time in the general office of California State Polytechnic College.

"You can have people working in fear of you," Revellat says, "or you can have people working with a real feeling of satisfaction and pride working under the general office to serve all of Cal Poly.

Kern County

Kern County Boro, high on the list of qualifications, that Revellat looks for when interviewing prospective employees. Revellat inter­prets similarly as a real desire to work. "When an applicant known, eight, or even two years, then she has two strikes against her," Revellat claims.

Friendliness and a well-maintained voice constitute desirable attributes for the hopefuls. He said that a raspy or low voice will also eliminate the candidate, and that she can be controlled by a conscientious applicant.

"Commuting on the general desk of clerical help in the business world, Revellat said: "Most girls are just looking for jobs today are really not interested in their basic skills. They would have but lazy typing and shorthand every year and that is in school, and learn it well, they could write their own ticket upon graduation."

Planning Necessary

Revellat has found that if an applicant knows what he wants to do, he can and has outlined it roughly to the employer, he will have to prepare detailed letters. "It's just applies to routine of work," he stated. He said that planning on the part of the executive was of tremendous importance. "In maintaining a business, it is a real boon to the College Union fund."

"The quickest way to get your college union fund, the College Union fund of all the employees, is to tell them to students. We're all one family here, and we all can't alike.

Knokey Addresses Campus AC Club

"Design and Application of Low Temperature Systems" will be the subject of an address to the AC Club by Charles R. Knokey, Poly alum of 1947.

Knokey, head of the engineering development department of Prager Hansen consulting engineers, was an instructor in the Air Conditioning department for three years.

Following the talk, there was a dinner meeting at Harry's Place in Paso Robles.

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Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

MADMONDAY, APRIL 15
Daily Discussion—Harvey, 7:15 a.m., room 351. Weekly meeting.
Campus FFA—Room 3, 10:30 a.m. Planning meeting.
Student Services—Campus Center, 11:45 a.m. New students and parents.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
Tennis—Fresno, 3:30 p.m. Doubles.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
摩托车—Fresno, 3:30 p.m.

Thuresday, APRIL 18
Student Services—Campus Center, noon. New students and parents.
Thursdays—5:30 p.m. Drama Club.

Friday, APRIL 19
Rodeo—Laramie Poly, 2 p.m. Poly Cowboys.

POLY ROYAL—April 19th

FRIDAY, APRIL 19
T.R. Adams, president of Poly Royal, 737 S. Main, will address the Poly Royal's annual meeting at 11:15 a.m. at the Poly Poly-Royal booth on the Poly campus.

Gage Named President Of Lassen Dorm Club

Two movies, "Small Power" and "Heritage," were shown when Llasson Dorm Club met recently with Gaye Gage presiding. After which members discussed future plans and activities.

It was decided that the club should sponsor a Poly Royal this year due to the failure of current departmental efforts.

Plans were drawn up for a barbeque on the sod later, with the entertainment, say Gage.

All students are invited to attend meetings and see the members. This will be a regular part of the entertainment, say Gage.

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(This does not include $55,339,000 additional in fuel taxes which we collected for the government.)

The stockholders?
No, the stockholders did not get the lion's share.
They were paid $11,690,000 for the use of their money, plus a dividend of one share of common stock for each ten shares of common held. This was divided among more than 40,000 people.

Well, who did get the lion's share?
After we replenished working capital by $20,088,000 (over and above the $55,584,000 paid employees, the $21,821,000 that went to the tax collector and the $11,690,000 to stockholders), the lion's share — or $215,940,000 — was divided among more than ten thousand companies and individuals we do business with.

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Mustang Swimmers Grab Second Spot
In State Tournament
Mustang swimmers took a back
seat to the San Jose State Rowers
in the annual state swim meet
at Fresno.
San Jose placed in an over­
all second place, 87 points to second
place Poly's 100 1/2. Fresno State
came in third with 56
markets, San Diego State had 66
and Los Angeles State trailed
with 16 points.

Los Poly Win
Backstroke ace Dave High was
the lone Poly winner, as he splashed
his way to a win in his specialty,
the 100 yard backstroke. New­
ton's Neil McFarland was
and in the 100 yard freestyle to
distort the mix at Coach
Dick Anderson.

Still more Poly points came
during John Aikey's second,
Dave Keener secured the
runner-up spot in the 440
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A tribute to High comes from
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"In his four years with the Mus­
langle, Dave has never failed to
improve In every event he attemp­
tion, he has been a terrific com­
tition..." Wolf said...
The Downbeat
By Ike

This week the activities of the student government got under way with a rush. Everything that we have been telling you about started happening right away, if last minute action is indication. The homecoming record this year should be positively spectacular.

Tonight is the final performance of the Homecoming show and for those of you who haven’t been there yet, you’d better hurry so that you can get the best seats.

A couple of weeks ago there was a rally made about the era of innocence of our musical past. Did Long mean the band orchestra, or was it me to me that the band appears still almost every evening. The orchestra is on band for 10 or 11 dates in the course of the season and the glee club makes at least two assemblies and the Home Concert. Come on out and hear them play. Maybe they’re worth a little supper pool.

Next week there will be a band concert at the pavilion, the Saturday night and the Coronation Ball. But all the carnival dance will be with music by the band and orchestra.

Two weeks later the orchestra goes to Pan for their Palo Erie concert band. Keep to see a lot of you there.

DOESN’T OWN ONE

Alice Rahn, someone long ago tells about a merchant seaman who was being interviewed under the McCarran Act. “Did you ask the interrogator, “Have you any political connections?” “Photography literature,” the sailor burst out indignantly, “I don’t even have a pornography!”

In no reaction from 18’s

(BY EDWARD KENNEDY IN THE MONTEREY PATRIOTIC HERALD)

A few days ago we advised you people to exercise your opinions now that you might have President Eisenhower’s permission to reduce the voting age to 18. We pointed out that the most directly affected, the students most directly affected, are not necessarily interested in the measure among them. We have received one terse letter in the result of the suggestion. That came from a group with oit over 1 and urged that but only the voting age, and who 1.23.13.2. may, be reduced to 18. The lack of reaction seems to indicate that young people themselves have found interest in a lower voting age. All the talk about if they’re old enough to vote, they’re old enough to work seems to come from outside. We haven’t met a person between the ages of 18 and 21 yet who felt that he was being deprived of any right by not being allowed to vote.

Some people may deplore this lack of interest and say that it bores them for the intelligent participation of these young people in political action in the future. We aren’t so sure of that. Keep in mind that the young people have other interests which perhaps seem more important to them. One is deciding on an occupation to follow through life and making provision and training for it, in the age of specialization, which is more rapidly changing than ever. And there’s a complication in that young men must count on an interruption during their military service.

Another interest is in all the activities, no matter how indirect, associated with the selection of a life mate and the propagation of the race. A student labor union may be as educational as a vices book.

Perhaps it is just as well that young people are concerning themselves with such matters between the ages of 18 and 21 rather than taking politics.

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Everything that was presented at both concerts was very carefully taped plus all the record and musical groups can receive during a four-hour recording session this afternoon. No effort is spared to insure the quality of the recording of the Annual Home Concerts. All the recording was carefully supervised by experts. An interesting example of the care taken is during the afternoon session when the boys take off their shoes so toe-tapping will not be recorded. Records will go on sale about three weeks from now.

Dairy Men Groom
Entries For Fitting Contest

Competition is waxing hot among the dairy majors as they prepare for the Fitting and Showing contests of the annual Home Concerts, during Poly Royal, April 11-13.

To date 18 students have signed up to show dairy cattle at the Home Concert show. Saturday morning of Poly Royal, student showmen have their choice of the three dairy shows on campus—Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey. At present all shows are sold out.

Requests for the fitting contest have been sent to the dairy men. The Emerald Dairy Men plan to show their cattle the day after the fitting contest, while the Jersey men plan to show the following day.

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EVENING BY APPOINTMENT

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During past Poly Royals, tickets could be purchased only at the grounds of Rodeo Day. This year, however, tickets may be obtained from Harry Wiens at the ABC office or at the ticket booths that will be set up on campus.

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