Russian-born Farm Advisor Speaks at Council Meeting

"The people of Russia do want peace," emphasized Leon Tolstoy, Russian born farm advisor from Santa Clara County.

In his Tuesday evening speech, "Inside Russia," to the Ag Council and guests, Tolstoy elaborated on the desire of the Russians, the people "like you," to live in freedom.

Introduced by Leonard J. Rushe, president of Ag Council, Tolstoy previewed his one-week tour of the Soviet Union with a glimpse of the diverse landscape and agricultural practices that extend from central Russia to the southern Black Sea.

After a stint in the Air Force, he went to Iowa to teach agriculture, and was appointed as farm advisor in Santa Clara County.

Tolstoy illustrated his talk by showing slides of the way in Russia, where agriculture is an important aspect of local life, and the impact of the Russian economy on world markets.

In conclusion, he left the audience with visions of the vastness of Russia, the diversity of its farms, and the people's desire for peace.

Polynesian Theme Sparks Annual Christmas Formal

"Polynesian Christmas" will be the theme of the annual Christmas Formal sponsored by the Cal Poly Glee Club from Dec 3, 10:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the Gym.

The Glee Club, under the direction of the University Choral Director, will provide the music and there will be Polynesian entertainment. The tickets will be kept in keeping with the theme, says Robert A. Flaherty, director of the Glee Club.

An admission ticket is required to attend the event. Doors will open at 10:00 p.m. with dinner served between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m. Following dinner, the entertainment will begin.

The formal will feature Polynesian dances, Polynesian music, and Polynesian food.

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Season's Greetings Will Add Morale To Plane Crash Victims

By Adele Woods

Four more names to add to your list of Kansas City Dead are Robert H. Strong, 31, of South San Francisco, Calif.; 24-year-old Thomas Lenihan, 24, of San Francisco, Calif.; and 27-year-old Louis J. St. John, 27, of San Francisco, Calif. The last to be named is 31-year-old Robert W. Strong, 31, of San Francisco, Calif.

These four names were added to the list of Kansas City Dead when the airplane crash occurred near the airport in Kansas City, Mo. The crash claimed the lives of six people, including the pilot and co-pilot.

In fact, on the morning that a cockpit voice recorder was found, the four men were reported to be dead. The voice recorder was located near the cockpit of the plane, indicating that the crash occurred shortly after takeoff.

Out Of The Din

Dear Editor,

I have been under the impres- sion that our village cemetery was supposed to serve meals only, and not as a correction institu- tion.

By any chance you forget your meal ticket, either you pay for the meal or go hungry. I have heard that the person who is in the village can invest a better time than going hungry or not. Also, I have heard that the person who is not interested in the village might involve a little extra work to keep the money. I would not claim to make a living out of it, but I have heard that the village might pay for the ticket to a form of pay extra, so to speak.

Any ideas on what I can do about this problem?

Beverly Myers, M. K. Chambers

Engineering Students To Discuss Industry Careers

Petroleum production classes in Engineering at Cal Poly now have a working model of an oil field to study in their classroom. The model, built by the Petroleum Laboratory of the College of Engineering, was designed to demonstrate how the pressures of expanding gas and water can be brought to the surface through the porous rock in an oil reservoir. The model can be used to explain the principles of oil field operations.

The students will have the opportunity to gain practical knowledge about the oil industry and its operations.

Gallen-Kamp Gift Slippers

Women Volleyball Team Sought For Tournament

The university is looking for female volleyball players to form a team to compete in the upcoming tournament. If you are interested, please contact the Women's Volleyball Coach.

Present-Day Smithies May Be Driving Big Car To Races

By Dave Wilson

Don't look for the smelly under- ground oil trucks to be driving a car in the big city any time soon. But it might be a possibility in the future.

Although the horse and buggy are becoming a rare sight on the streets, the old-time horse-drawn carriages are still in existence. The horses used for these carriages are much larger than the ones used in the past. The new breed of horses is said to be more powerful and able to pull larger loads.

The carriage is a small, horse-drawn vehicle that is typically used for transportation or as a form of leisure. It is a popular choice for events such as weddings and proms. The horses are trained to pull the carriage smoothly and safely.

However, there are concerns about the impact of horse-drawn carriages on the environment. The horses require significant amounts of feed and water, which can lead to increased air and water pollution. The noise and presence of the horses can also be disturbing to some people.
Next Mustang Sports

Mustang Cagers Host Alumni Tomorrow Night in New Gym

Mustang basketball fans interested in a "sure-thing" wager, should bet on Cal Poly tomorrow night. They can't possibly lose.

It's rich the fact that the current Mustang crop, blessed with nine returning veterans, will meet a group of Mustangs in its 1000-01 lineup, with very few chances for placing a bet somewhat.

Mustang cage coach, Ed Jorgensen, had his 14th year at the Mustang hoop helm, going through the doors of the Men's Physical Education Gymnasium, up the steps, to the area of change, behind the scenes.

Coach Tom Sawyer's five-foot freshman, will meet Vandenberg Air Force Base in the preliminary.

Though Mustangs Joe Byerly and Dick Wicks both All-America, "the go-to" man in every heart's eye, January, Jorgensen still can floor six footers, with Bill McDonald (6-9) at forward, Karl Warmack (5-10) at center, and Bill Warmack (6-8) at guard, all starting out against the elderly Mustangs.

No-Mustangs scheduled to see action tomorrow night are Alpha Button (6-4) former center, Carl Larrick (5-10) guard, for years, and various others of various stature.

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**Davy's Merry Men of Music . . .**

**Collegians Present Big Band Sounds**

A brand new sound done up in bright brass wrappings will greet dancegoers at Crandall Gym after the game tomorrow night.

The Collegians, complete with female and several new versions of old instrumentalists, will present "When a Hugie Meets a Widgee" a clever arrangement by Bob Anderson, manager of the group, of "Comin' through the Rye." With an obvious emphasis on the "full rich big-band style" the arrangement plays the arrangements of several artists including, Les Brown, Les Elgart, Stan Kenton and Ted Heath.

The Collegians are well known throughout California. Director Harold P. Davidson credits the annual spring must-tour for this. Past tours have taken the group to the San Fran area, and San Joaquin Valley areas. Most of the band members had previous musical experiences before entering Cal Poly. Tryouts are held for the 18-member group each fall.

Members stem from all three major academic divisions but most of the men are in Engineering of some kind.
New Equipment for Printing Majors

In anticipation of moving into the new Arts Building, Cal Poly’s Printing Department is receiving an array of printing equipment. Latest addition put into operation is a 665,000 Intertype Mopetype, a gift from the Intertype Corporation.

Cal Poly is the only school in the United States to own one. It is housed in the department head’s office. Other machinery received by the department includes four new Linotypes which were installed last spring, a new Intertype, a Hempstead folder with liner and heater, for past drying, a Ham­mond plate washer for washing the plates, and two hydraulic trucks with aids for moving the plate of paper and machinery.

Why is all this equipment being purchased when the new Arts Building will house the Printing Department? Why not wait for occupancy until 1963?

Two reasons were given by Prof. Webster: one is that by purchasing the equipment now, the department can avoid paying up to 10 percent per year interest on the purchase. The second reason is that “...the department wants to get the building completed and ready for occupancy before the new building is occupied by the students.”

When the department moves into the new Arts Building, the new equipment will be installed to occupy the position of the old equipment.

Aero Seniors Develop Wind Tunnel, Rocket Engine

Completion of the "Vagabond" glider, development of a nuclear­fueled rocket engine and installation of a supersonic wind tunnel, are three of the senior projects this year in the Aeronautical Engineering Department.

The "Vagabond" glider project has been the pet of the senior student during the past three years, said J. O. Richardson, department head. “There are over 2,000 man­hours involved in this project, the students are to be congratulated on the successful conclusion of this project from design of all parts, analysis of aerodynamic and the design, fabrication and installation of the materials." Twelve students are working on the project this year completing the covering of the tail and wings and installing the controls. They hope to have it ready for Poly Royal.

Two students, Tony Massaff and Walt Klamper, have already offered to be test pilots. Massaff learned to fly gliders as a civilian in his native Egypt with the Egyptian Air Force, and Klamper has flown over 300 hours in gliders. A glider is qualified for the coveted Circle of Honor after completing the training through superior glider flying. The single utility plane will be pressurized by an automobile during its initial tests, reported Richardson.

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Puppets Fascinating Hobby
For Curriculum Librarian

"Gretel," "Gertrude the giraffe," and "the Violinist" are only three of many puppets created by Pearl Turner, curriculum librarian. Cheryl Turner, her daughter and a homemaker, makes puppets as a hobby. If she becomes financially pressed, she makes certain an exception.

She began making puppets as a student at Visalia Junior College to get the money to peel off her expenses. During the summer, she worked as a puppeteer-making at a national girl scout camp.

The school pulls more plays through puppets than through other methods. This style, "she says, "is like a blank sheet of paper for the writer." She added that the students look upon this work as a "puppet show." Upon graduation, she returned to her library work. "For me," she says, "this was the worst, lowest of the lows." She has since been promoted to mediate the library's puppet program.

To take advantage of the G.I. bill, she took a master's degree in education at U.C. Then, because she was still single, the "Bosch in me" prompted her to assume another hobby in library science. When asked why she didn't, she added that she "bonds with the library." She replied modestly that her voice was not flexible enough.

To explain how a puppet is made and stopped, she used one of her puppets, "Gretel," to demonstrate. She showed how to make him in the past. She used a gross and predicating and making the armature, leather strips, and plaster had been sculpted and suspended by the slight right of the puppet. It is remarkable that "a-way's" armature has been placed in the wood, leather strips, wires and tubing, flesh, and make-up on the puppets' fascinating creatures.

A name is chosen. It is given a name, a definite identity, a personality. As the puppeteer works on the armature, the exchange of the name on the puppet is true as a name and a personality are made. A name is chosen for "Turner's favorite," an outstanding legion of how this last is true. Several years ago, a professione company offered him to "the Violinist" for $3,000. The puppeteer "wasn't even sure of the last name. He just didn't feel it. He said, "Aren't I always right, mom?" continued."Why, selling it would be like selling a child," she added.

Miss Turner has not given up her puppet making, as the material proceeds shows for interested groups. For class reference and for interested students, she keeps a good sampling of puppet-making supplies located downstairs of the library.

John Quinn Named Head of 1961 Homecoming

The selection of a chairman for the 1961 Homecoming was on Saturday, February 27, at Visalia Junior College. Alan Swenson, a senior, was selected chairman of the 1961 Homecoming. Other officers elected were Dan Karr, program chairman; Bob Thater, secretary; and Joe Melton, treasurer. Positions to be filled by appointed officers are program chairman, homecoming director, chairman of the dance, chairman of the program, schedule chairman, and liaison chairman.

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Three States Paying Bonuses To Vets

These states, Alaska, Hawaii and Kentucky, are paying bonuses to veterans. These bonuses are $800 per month for wartime service in the United States, and $160 per month for service outside the continental limits, with limits of $600 and $1200 respectively. There is a maximum of three years on American service for payment to survivors. During the August, 1945, and Nov. 1, 1945 is Alaska. Applicants must have at least 10 years service and must have resided in Alaska at least one year prior to entering service.

Hawaii pays $800 for disabled veterans of World War II. The applicants must have resided in Hawaii at least 30 months before discharge or released under honorable conditions, and have at least a 10 per cent disability rating. Survivors are not eligible.

Kentucky pays bonuses of up to $800 to veterans of four wars, but only if they are residents. Veterans must have resided in Kentucky before entering service, on or after Nov. 1, 1945, and must have served on active duty for at least 30 days. Survivors are not eligible.

Alaska pays bonuses of up to $100 per month for service in the United States, and $200 per month for service outside the continental limits, with limits of $600 and $1200 respectively. There is a maximum of three years on American service for payment to survivors. During the August, 1945 and Nov. 1, 1945 is Alaska. Applicants must have at least 10 years service and must have resided in Alaska at least one year prior to entering service.

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The Agricultural Education Department had an initiation ceremony for its upper class. Candidates for the Green Society were the Green Society for FFA chapters in Visalia and area areas. They were raised to the degree of chapter harmones.

Part of the initiation ceremony included obstacles the Green hand had to overcome in order to be raised to the next degree. Among these obstacles were the need for money, and It was flattering that the head, her audiences are facin-

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Cardinal Key Provides Cord Lounge in Crandall Gymnasium

Lounge facilities have been set up in Crandall Gymnasium for students living off campus. The lounge is sponsored by the Cardinal Key, provides lockers tables and chairs for studying and relaxing. Contact will be added to the lounge. It is located at the southeast corner of the Gymnasium Building near the Pool office.

Mary Eric Murray, Cardinal Key faculty advisor, encourages women of the group welcomes suggestions for future facilities and improvements of certain ideas.

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Cal Poly's faculty has 77 members who received bachelor's degrees in 1937. In addition to this, others have obtained doctorates.

The Animal Husbandry department has the largest number of members, with six instructors. They are: Robert Haag, Alvin Barnes, James Flanagan, Frank Fox, Bill Gilligan, and Harold Woods.

Three of the Agriculture Engineering faculty are graduates of Cal Poly: James Anderson, Mechanical Engineering; Howard Brown, Ornamental Horticulture; Clifford Müller, Electrical Engineering.

James Anderson, Mechanical Engineering, Howard Brown, Ornamental Horticulture, Clifford Müller, Electrical Engineering, and Richard Garrett, Chemistry, have received their degrees from Cal Poly.

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Export Education
Discussed Here

Returning from more than 10,000 miles of travel on behalf of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to the Air Conditioning event, a group of educators has joined the campus "learn by doing" program.

Headed by Dr. Dan Chase, the Agricultural Business Management department has some 15 students enrolled. The club is made up of those interested in agricultural economics, education and general education.

Instructors in the department include Dr. Dan Chase, T. C. M. Anderson, and Robert Haag.

As a result of changing agricultural trends and the growing dependency upon farm-related businesses, there is a need for trained agricultural business specialists.

The group will be active in the University's Agricultural Business Club, headed by Dr. Dan Chase, the department head.

Friday, December 1, 1960

New Group Recognizes Scholars

Cal Poly Honorary Society, a new club to give recognition to those who have achieved distinction in scholarship and encourage others to strive for academic achievement, was approved at a recent Student Affairs Committee meeting.

The club will consist of faculty members who hold national membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi together with student members selected by the faculty.

Selective members will be selected from:

1. Students having a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.3 and having less than 90 units of work to complete for graduation or

2. Transfer students having completed less than 10 quarter units at Cal Poly. Transfer students with less than 40 quarter units must have attained at least 3.5 at Cal Poly and 3.3 for all college work. The faculty will annually recognize one outstanding achievement in scholarship. A dissertation will not be made in scholarship alone but in connection with study, general personality, moral character, and potential leadership after graduation.

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The Mustang Flying Association, Inc., has added a new airplane to its fleet.

The two-passenger aircraft was purchased for less than $20,000.

Purchased from an aircraft manufacturer, the craft was completely rebuilt by its former owner. It is expected to be used as a training vehicle for the club, thereby increasing its utility.

The club now has ten planes, the other being a single-engine aircraft.

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