**Public Relations to Get Boost**

By Larry Lindefield

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Nominations Open

for Faculty Award

Nominations are now in order for the first "Faculty Member of the Year" award to be presented at the Spring Leadership Conference June 6.

Any student may file a nomination form with Cal Poly's Office of Student Affairs and at the annual convention. The awards Convocation Committee will also accept suggestions for the nomination. The award will be made to the person who demonstrates the most professional and interpersonal qualities.

Criteria for selection include the department of students, attendances, and the student body. The awards Convocation Committee will make the final decision.

Industrial Engineers

Hold First Installation

Future Farmers Get First Look

At Senior Protect Color Movie Dance

HOB D. HOLLEY was appointed to the faculty of the College of Engineering at Cal Poly to begin the academic year. He will be in charge of the Department of Industrial Engineering and will be responsible for the undergraduate curriculum in the department.

Jim Shafer, the cartoonist, will be the keynote speaker at the annual convention of the California Association of Colleges and Universities. He will discuss "The Art of Cartooning" and will be on hand to sign copies of his latest book, "The Art of Cartooning." His appearance will be the highlight of the convention, which is scheduled for June 5-6.

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Riverside County Apples

Eligible for Scholarships

Riverside Rotary Club is sponsoring the scholarship program for students interested in agriculture or science. Any student interested in applying for the scholarship should contact O. Paul Wiener, President of the Club.
McGrew Named to Head Board of Publications

Jeff McGrew, junior journalism major from Woodland, was elected to the chairmanship of the Board of Publications and Publicity Control at Thursday night's meeting of the board, for 1967-1968.

At the same time, Margie DePenzas was named Fall Quarter editor of El Mustang, and Paul Fusaro, also a journalism major, was named editor of Student Wives Club bulletin.

"The Customers Always Write..."

Lack of Originality?

Dear Editor:

Roger Parkison's clever poster on the June 9 Leadership Conference displayed opposite the student body office, is getting a lot of chuckles.

Hired from a prominent visiting officer on campus a few months ago, you can see a lot of originality among your students. A recent bulletin board said, "Let's in a minute without a whisper!"

Bob Flood

Coast Frat Conference Slated Here For Fall

Four members of Cal Poly's Delta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega attended the 17th annual Pacific Coast Regional Conference of the fraternity in June.

The conference, held in Portland, Ore., brought together national leaders and delegates from California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. The Delta Omicron chapter, which is one of the largest in the West, was represented by President John Johnson, Vice-President John Harris, and Secretary-Treasurer John Winters.

Cafeteria Barbecue Tonight

A cafeteria barbecue will be held this evening from 5 to 7 p.m. in Poly Gym, prices are $1.50 per person, and meal tickets will be accepted. Besides steak, the menu will include chili beans, baked beans, garlic bread, and ice cream.

Three Departments Largest Such Units

In United States

The Agricultural Division's departments are the largest in the United States according to statistics from the U.S. Office of Education. The figures indicate the number of Bachelor of Science degrees conferred by agricultural colleges during the academic year 1963-1964.

The Ornamental Horticulture Department, ranked first in the number of Bachelor of Science degrees conferred in that year, with a total of 43. Ohio State was second with 32, and Pennsylvania State ranked third with 16.

The Soil Science Department was fourth with 14, and the Dairy Department, which is ranked fifth, was tied with 12 graduates each.

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of other football hopefuls for
season. Hughes noted one
of best guards to hit the cam-

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Gridders Prepare For Spring Bowl

By Don Kearns

With two weeks to spring practice, the Mustangs of Coach Roy Hughes are rounding into shape for the annual "Spring Bowl" game May 28. Sixty gridders answered the call of the Silver Fox with hopes high for an invitation to return in September.

The Mustang backs are work-
ing under the watchful eye of
Coach Hughes and his assistants
Tom Lee, Perry Jeter, Alex
Burke and Jerry Bonner. Back-
ball handling and perfect timing
mixed in with several pass pat-
tterns take the major part of
each day's practice.
The Mustang backfield is sparrow-
hooded by linemen coached
by Bob Sheehard, Ralph Bittis, Jim
Finnis, Dan Gaylord, Bill Jones,
Fred Ford and Tullamore Dick Man-
ning and Walt Gurney. Several new
prospect are shaping up and may
give the veteran a run for their
money.

Stance and tackle by Stan "The
Man" Sheriff la In charge of can-
tera, guard* and takeala. Harden
und Sheriff are faced with the taak
of teaching the linemen the moat
effective methods of blocking and
tackling.

The forward wall of the Mus-

tang "eleven" will be bolstered
by returning lettermen at each
position. Craig Brown and Lew
Gentry are back at the end poa-
tions. Bruce Butterfield and John
Allen head the list of returning
tacklers as doea Willie Hudson
and Bob Mears, guards, and cen-
ter Bob Williams.

Diamondmen Notch
Sixth League Win

Col Poly, center, Ken Matisen,
plowed and hit his plots. Mustang
monkeys to a 6-2 win over Long
Beach State Sunday on the Cal Poly
diamond to notch the sixth
league victory for the Mustangs
against eight.

After an shaky first inning,
Mustang did side and pitched
good ball through the final four
innings stringing out four hits.
He drove his three runs with a
pair of singles.
The Mustangs close the season
Saturday when they host Pepper-
drive at 2 p.m. on the home diamond.

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A Private's Life is a 'Dull' One

It takes all kinds of people and Cal Poly is no exception, a fresh
man learns while sitting in on an El Corral coffee session with four
veterans.

It all started—"That instructor reminds me of my old C. O. in boot
school," said veteran number one (Henman Second Class, U.S.M.C.),
followed by—"That reminds me of the Saturday night at the grader" 3r
ber four, who added, "Nothing much happens when you're a private
in the Army." 4

Finally, picking up his cup, the farmer army private mild, "The most
exciting moment in my army career? I don't know. . . . I guess it was
when I was taken prisoner by the Chinese Reds in Korea."

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Men's Gymnasium Pools Available for Recreation

A new recreation area is now open, according to Mrs. Alice
Reynolds, head of the Men's Physical Education Department. This
area, the patio adjacent to the Men's Locker room is now
equipped with handball, table tennis, and badminton. Facilities for
a badminton or volleyball net, tennis court, and benches.

Men and women for Badminton, Tennis, and recreation, Mrs. Reynolds said.

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Two Pay Hikes Allowed

For Aero Trainees

Under a new authority just re­

oid from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, it is
possible for Bachelor of Science graduates in aeronautics from Cal
Poly to be placed in the position of research trainees, according to
Dr. A. N. Reynolds, head of the Poly Physical Education Department.

Positions are open at Ames Aero­

nautical Laboratory, Moffett Field, and the Highspeed Flight Station.

Using the rounded figures of 80 million dollars in the U.S. today and
the average of the horsepower output of the country's automobile
manufacturers, less than three

100 Limited Students
Bring Total to 3,594

Registration of 100 limited stu­
dents (0 of whom women, brings
the total spring quarter enroll­
ment to 6,480. Total enrollment now
includes 187 women, total 11,404. New
students number 200; old students
number 4,115; graduate students
total 58.

Foreign students registered for
the spring quarter total 170 and
come from 44 countries. The
registrations, 26, comes from
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Korea. The third largest group, while
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