Two day election will decide 'tax' rate

Engineer students presented with honor scrolls

William Tammieh and John C. Perrey, freshman engineering students, have been named the recipients of California Polytechnic College (CGRC) Science Achievement Awards for 1968.

The awards, scrolls consisting of the period to coloration date of the rubber company's Handbook flying key, and a baseball, were nominated for excellence in first-year work in the fields covered by the 65 reference text. They will be presented at the annual Science Departmental Meeting Dr. Woodford Hosterman, Dean of College since Thursday.

The 650 Technological University students major, from Sacramento, were instituted as the students' university by freshman chemistry student at the head of a committee recently administered in unification freshman. Student-scholar students who earned A's in other Class C41 or 65 were eligible to take the test.

Tammieh, an Automation Engineering freshman from Fremont, was named the top first-year Polytechnic students by an identical process. One hundred freshman Polytechnic students who earned As in Physics 112 or 111 during the fall in winter quarters were qualified to take the test in that field.

New editor to be elected

Next year's editor-in-chief of El Mustang will be selected by the Board of Publications at a session that Wednesday, June 1. The applications, stating the individual's background, qualifications, and plans, can be put in the Box 100 in the ASI office.

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He suggested durans should not be recessed (continued on page 21).
CHOW-down on bugs says UC entomologist

"There's no good reason for not eating insects— they're much tastier and cleaner than many common foods," said Ronald Taylor, a research entomologist at the University of California's Irvine campus.

"If fact," says Taylor, "a western man may have to drop his prejudices against eating insects if the world population boom keeps up another fifty years." Taylor, who makes a hobby of collecting honeybees, says many other cultures think a variety of raw and cooked insects Taylor says insects constitute one of the best remaining sources of animal protein for the human diet.

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Little Pica III remains champ

by Ansel Angell

Mat Pica III, the Little Pica III, successfully defended his inter-collegiate frog jumping title against all other college-educated frogs last Saturday at Anchor Camp.

A field of twelve entrants was cut to seven in the competition. San Jose State had three frogs and University of Illinois entered twice in hopes of winning the crown. Other schools included San Francisco State, University of Pacific, Kent State (Ohio), Sacramento State, University of Southern California, Modesto College and Cal Poly.

Participating in the college division was a special match between the University of Illinois and the two Universities of California. Each of the two schools entered a frog and the competition was run to determine which of the two schools had the better team. The two schools entered the same frog into the competition.

The winning team was the University of Illinois, which entered two frogs, with a cumulative score of 14 feet, which was the best of the two schools. The second place went to the University of California, which entered two frogs with a cumulative score of 13 feet. The third place went to the University of Illinois, which entered one frog with a cumulative score of 12 feet.

The winning frog, however, was not entered by either of the two schools. It was entered by Junior Quinlin, who entered a frog of 12 feet, 11 inches as a special entry.

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Following the triumph of Little Pica III, Mat Pica III was chosen as the outstanding frog of the week. Mat Pica III is a scroll frog and is one of the most popular frogs in the world. It is known for its ability to jump and its ability to swim.

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"With the high cost of living and the school year coming to an end, a lot of people are looking for new ways to earn money and enjoy themselves."
President pleased with campus split

John A. McPhee, retiring Poly President, today indicated that he was pleased that Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., had signed Senate Bill 134 authorizing the State College Board to increase the campuses of Cal Poly into two State Campuses.

In his statement, McPhee, who will retire July 31 after 35 years in the presidency, recalled that the Yorba Linda and San Luis Obispo campuses in Southern California had been divided to the tune of nine Cal Poly units to later develop and expand the vocational educational program of the college.

We fully realize when we are putting the bond for the Library Center in 1959 that Cal Poly would eventually grow into two campuses, he said, and specific provisions were included in the bond to make this possible.

Further, the bill means that the Kellogg College of Agriculture and Horticulture, already a part of Cal Poly, will also be independent of San Luis Obispo if we do not separate the campuses, he stated.

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In addition, the president will have to work with the Legislative Counsel to make sure that the bill is drafted in accordance with the bond provisions.

There have been a number of questions and some confusion over the effective date of the separation, the president added. "I would only emphasize that the bill does not separate the campuses, but instead authorizes the Trustees to do so, and that the bill expresses the legislative intent that the Kellogg and Vocational campuses will continue the same educational program that the Kellogg College of Agriculture and Horticulture, already a part of Cal Poly, will also be independent of San Luis Obispo if we do not separate the campuses, he stated.

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**Quakers' look at Red China**

By C. Alton Robertson

It is unusual for a major secular press to publish a report by a church-related committee. Thus, the publication of the document by the American Friends Service Committee and published by Yale University Press represents something of an event and speaks well of both.

One of the conclusions which most observers of the Washington scene come to is that few Americans know or care much about China. In a survey conducted by the University of Michigan in 1954, fifty per cent of the American interviewers did not know what kind of government mainland China had end of the per cent which were informed that it was a one-party, one-person rule (totaling six per cent of the total). Throughout the study was limited, the research personnel of the Michigan have declared it to be fair enough for generalization about the United States in 1964.

For the U.S. churches who had worked so much money and personnel into China over the years, the Communist victory constituted a psychological rejection that they have yet to deal with adequately.

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Campus Capers

Attention seniors

Attention seniors! The close of spring is now in your post offices.

This newsletter explains all the events held during Senior Week, which are free to senior class and holders.

The senior class executive board will have an information booth in the snack bar on May 31 from 10 am. to 4 pm. to answer any questions concerning the seniority or any other senior matters.

AIAA

Planning the AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) next year will be Bob Park, chairman; Steve Lombard, treasurer; Ed Madull, recording secretary; Richard Akey, corresponding secretary; and Alan Osaki, treasurer.

The new officers were elected at the May 15 meeting of the AIAA and will be installed at the annual AIAA banquet June 4 at which Robert Wright of the General Dynamics Corporation will illustrate his speech with motion in the F-111 project.

Charles P. Davis, Aeronautics Department head, spoke at the election meeting. Drawing an analogy close to the hearts of Aeronauts, he discussed the applications of the physical laws of lift, drag and inertia, to groups such as the AIAA, the Aeronautical Department or engineering John.

Sigma Delta Chi

Members of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society, elected Chuck Smith as president for the 1966-67 school year at their Thursday morning meeting.

Smith, a junior Technical Journalism student from Pala, bequeaths Bob Rose, a senior from Napa, as chapter president.

Other new officers are Bob Koon, senior from San Luis Obispo, vice president; Roy Gohorns, a junior from San Luis Obispo, secretary; Monte Ochi, a junior from Antelope Valley, recording secretary, and Mike Williams, a junior from Camarillo, treasurer.

Installation of officers and installation of new members will be held June 2.

Women's Club

The Cal Poly Women's club picked four outstanding women students to receive honor awards and certificates of merit, last Thursday evening at a reception held on June 4.

The students will be honored guests at a spring luncheon to be held on June 4, and will receive their awards at that time.

The students are Julie Eckem, incoming junior, business management major; June Need, home economics major; Sharol Alexander, social science junior; and Janet Johnson, agriculture business administration major, and Janet Reed, home economics freshman.

Governor's commission studies divorce problem

SACRAMENTO (AP) - An assemblyman, a senator, judges and other citizens are working on a governor's commission looking into the divorce reform of California's divorce laws. One of the group's members said that work is being done on a proposed bill for the 1967 legislature.

Eighteen states in the legislation will be charters in divorce laws and procedures.

Assemblyman Payne Young of San Jose says he began the study of divorce reform in 1965. He hopes that the commission, "will come up with what we hope will be a joint formula that will result in some kind of order from the present which now has the state陷入了 divorce rate at 50 per cent higher than the national average. He said, "We in government must find ways to preserve the family unit rather than simply perpetuate its disintegration."

The commission also includes lawyers, doctors, psychiatrists, religious leaders, and university professors. Some of the members are Assemblyman Stephen Tadeo and Donald Grothus and Assemblyman Windreich Oshner.

Young says the commission plans to present what he calls a "complete package" of domestic relations legislation to the Legislature. In Young's words, "The cost of divorce to California is frightening, but what is worse is the resulting broken homes, juvenile delinquency and crime."

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Enrollment up 8 per cent in vocational agriculture

by Diane Schmidt

"Enrollment in California's vocational agriculture has never been higher in history," said Donald E. Wilson, former state advisor of the California FFA Convention. "The total figure of 17,874 includes the 1,179 girls taking agricultural classes at the nation's schools. The number of enrollees has resulted in vocational agriculture courses now. The number of graduates from eastern agriculture is due to varying factors. Technical schools are not the ones that are suffering the decrease in graduates from eastern agriculture is due to varying factors. Technical schools are not the ones that are suffering the decrease in graduates from eastern agriculture is due to varying factors. Technical schools are not the ones that are suffering the decrease in graduates from eastern agriculture is due to varying factors. Technical schools are not the ones that are suffering the decrease in graduates from eastern agriculture is due to varying factors. 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Alumni dump Mustang horseiders

by Michael O’Conner

The Cal Poly alumni dumped the Mustang varsity holders 13 in the annual alumni baseball game held on the San Luis Obispo High School field Saturday.

Dr. Robert Mott, head of the Cal Poly physical education department, coached the alumni and Tom Lee, a Cal Poly P.E. instructor, worked as assistant coach.

Betty and Lee were former Mustang catchers for the Mustangs. Matt coached the Mustangs from 1961 to 1962 and Lee held the position from 1962 to the spring of 1963.

The line up for the alumni included players from as far back as 1939.

The alumni were first on the mound with two runs in the third inning. The Mustangs only did half as well and notched one run in the third.

After the third the alumni were slim but steady, notching one run in the fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth innings.

The Mustangs other score came in the eighth inning.

In the line up for the alumni were Ray Jones, catcher, 1960-61; Jim Zondak, and left hand, 1961-62; Terry Ward, and left hand, 1961-62; Mike Rohr, catcher, 1961-62; Dave Timmerman, catcher, 1961-62; Mike Miller, left field, 1961-62; Jim Wallack, right hand, and third base, 1961-62; Jim Hoover, second base, 1961-62; and Jerry Linnell, assistant coach, 1961-62.

Pitching for the alumni were Tom Kempf, right hand, Pete Govers, 1961-62; John Robert, 1961-62; Terry Curl, 1961-62; and Gary McTaggart, 1961-62.

On the mound for the Mustangs were Bob Dunn, Jeff Haver, and Jim Mustang. Each went three innings.

Catching for the Mustangs was Rich Salswilli. Craig Brown was at first base. Tom Everard was at second, Jeff Cajlovsky played third and Dick Muenter finished the infield at short stop.

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Another non-qualifying performance was turned in by Bob Learie, taking the 14.4 in the 220 dash, finishing his school record.

The Mustangs also had a 2-1 record in hurdles, finishing last in the 440 relay, but first in the 110 hurdles, placing fifth in the 440 hurdles, and finishing second in the 110 and 300 hurdles.

Third place performances were turned in by Bill Gallant in the discus with a toss of 161 feet, Jim Blanks in the javelin, finishing first with 171 feet, and Rick Salvetti in the pole vault.

Fifth place performances were turned in by Tom Carson in the high jump, finishing fifth with 61 inches, and Phil Cates in the long jump, finishing fifth with 226 feet.

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