Graduate shot down in Vietnam

Major Dave R. Kingabury, a graduate from here was killed in action in Vietnam on July 11 while participating in combat with the 17th Infantry Division in the 7th Division.

Kingabury majored in animal husbandry here and was a distinguished military graduate of the ROTC program, receiving a regular army commission upon graduation in 1965. He was assigned to the 17th Infantry Division in Korea in 1961, where he served as an instructor in the military sciences department. After assignments in the United States, Germany, and Korea, he was reassigned to the United States, Germany, and Korea. He was in Vietnam since the 1960s.

Instructor constructs telescopes on campus

The science department is getting two new telescopes for the upcoming astronomy classes. One of them, a four inch scope, is located on the roof of the building for students to use. The other scope, a six inch model which is about 30 inches long, is still being constructed.

Morning lectures and afternoon recreational activities are offered to the faculty and student's children, but the sessions are not open to the general public.

The summer program has been offered yearly during the summer by the Physical Education Department. Signing up a child for the summer program is done in June.

An announcement is made in the staff bulletin near the end of the summer quarter, as it was in June.

Payroll computer

Over five-hundred student employees and college employees here will receive their paychecks. The new National Cash Register (NCR) computer will allow the Foundation Office to do its work quicker, more accurately and in greater detail, program assistant Frank Blaske explained.

The machine, which sits on the floor in the Foundation Office, will receive the checks and paychecks differ from previous ones, they will have to undergo the conversion of the computer.

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Senior competition rises for graduate employment

This is the most competitive year in college recruiting history, according to Eugene A. Reczko, director of placement.

This is on the college and university level, through not the nation which participated in the College Placement Council’s 1964-1965 survey of beginning salary offers to college seniors. Reczko said, who is college representative on the council for the Western College Placement Association, said the CPC’s final report of the survey revealed that total volume was up 5.5 percent — this on top of the 5.8 percent jump noted last year.

As one of the college and university levels involved in the nation it participated in the College Placement Council’s 1964-1965 survey of beginning salary offers to college seniors.

In the bachelor’s degree phase of the national study, the average dollar value of offers to non-technical students rose 7.7 percent to $164 a month and the average for technical students up went 7.5 percent to $176.

The College Placement Council is the coordinating and service dollar value of offers to non-technical or the eight regional college placement associations of the United States and Canada.

For its Salary Survey, which is limited to male students, were collected from 11 selected colleges and universities from coast to coast, covering 46,453 bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral offers.

Prior to 1965-66, the gains for bachelor’s candidates had been running under 8 percent for the most part. In the last year the national survey notes that the initial Salary Survey, the non-technical average increased $172 or 8.9 percent while the technical average has gone up $186 or 10.6 percent. Of this, 12.4 percent of the non-technical total and 15.4 percent of the technical figure occurred over the last two years.

The arehouses, electronics, and chemical-drugs industries, which rely heavily on technical manpower, were the first offering above 8 percent this year, but public accounting firms recorded the greatest percentage increases with 12.3 percent over last year.

Next were the food and beverage processing employers and the processing employers and the merchandising field, both at 9.4 percent, and the banking and home insurance group at 8.7 percent.

In dollars value, the highest average with $216, followed by aerospace at $176 and chemical-drugs at $157. Aerospace continued to be the most active recruiter, making twice as many offers as the next employer group, electronic.

By curriculum, chemical engineers received the highest offers with a $276 average. Next were the chemical engineers, $296; electronic engineers, $314; mechanical engineers, $324; biological engineers, $334; and electrical engineers, $354.

Walter Bailey, who was among the first four in percentage increase in dollar value, but 8.3 percent, followed by biology and social sciences, 7.7 percent; physics-chemistry-mathematics, 7.5 percent; chemical and mechanical engineering, 7.5 percent, and business, 7.4 percent.

On the Master’s level, this was the year of the MBA. The candidate for a Master’s degree in business administration received $1,201, or 10.2 percent gain in dollar average over last year, and his counterpart in a technical undergraduate background registered an 8.8 percent increase. The MBA with a technical degree wound up the year with the largest dollar average among all master’s candidates with $860.

Student receives award from scholarship board

A $100 scholarship was made possible jointly by the Los Angeles Turf Club (Keltu Anita, owner) and the Western Fairs Association, has been offered for the first time to college seniors.

The announcement of the scholarship was made by the College Placement Council, as the next employer group, electrical engineers at $710. Aerospace continued to be the first offering above 8 percent this year, but public accounting firms recorded the greatest percentage increases with 12.3 percent over last year.

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Asian student depicts Hong Kong's problems

Miss Po lives in the Newman Center with a host, each morning make her family in Hong Kong consists of seven brothers—one younger than her and two older trained nurses.

"I must have over 100 relatives in Hong Kong who also add with a smile.

Most married couples only playing a game called Mahjong. One may gamble for any current money amount desired. The game ends there and players are played in private homes."

Twelve students accept Engineering Scholarships

Twelve students who expect to enroll in the School of Engineering this Fall, have been chosen to receive scholarships. They are Ralph D. Armstrong, Jr.; Ted L. Blazer, Balboa; John G. Davis, San Jose; John E. Deppen, San Lusia; Irving E. Thomas, Napa; Elliott K. Frenkel, Jr., North Las Vegas; Betty Ronald Coreto, La Crescenta; John W. Norris, Rancho; Barry L. Davis, La Jolla; Mark F. Delahanty, San Francisco; Edward T. Fritts, San Ysidro; Robert H. Kiley, San Jose; and Wades Horwood.

The scholarship grants included in the committee's latest announcement were made possible by the Clarence radius Memorial Fund, the Santa Barbara Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Hewlett-Packard Division of Hewlett-Packard Company, the Western Electronic Manufacturers' Association, the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Society for Metals, the Santa Clara Valley Economic Manufacturers' Association, and the California State Polytechnic College.

The selection was based on the student's academic records, for the need for financial assistance, the citizenship and activity record, and their interest in engineering or a career.

Refugees from Asia are being offered by the government of Hong Kong, which is called The New Territory, including 3.5 square miles of Chinese land and less than 30 British.

"One of the problems in the area has been the difficulty of obtaining employment," Curtis reports. "The most desirable jobs in Hong Kong are those offered by the government," she says.

"The government must grant an employee a diploma which entitles him to a position with the government. Usually students obtain this immediately after graduation from high school.

"The government will train the employee to do a specialized job. The refugee will not always have the same diploma that is required by the government." Curtis explains.

"The British seem to have an advantage in obtaining government jobs. They are better trained and are frequently given priority over the Chinese population," she adds.

"We prefer to work for the government," she says. "Since a job with the government is more secure, our family is pursuing that path.

"The educational system also differs from that of the United States. It teaches more intensive training, but less emphasis on liberal arts. In Hong Kong a bachelor degree is considered excellent," Curtis explains.

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Mustangs to gain new soccer coach

Soccer, the latest sport to be made a part of the intercollegiate athletic program here, was coached by new staff member Terry Ward. Dr. Robert Mott, head of the physical education department, announced Ward's appointment.

Ward, 23, a native of Stockton, Calif., has had no background in the international sport. But new challenges appeal to the former college basketball player. This spring he directed the Mustang tennis team while Coach E. J. Jansen was on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Mott said addition of soccer to the intermediate-athletic program "is another activity to provide an opportunity for students to participate. It is a real important opportunity for international students who have not had a background in American sports." The program was instigated at the request of students and was recognized as a varsity sport by the Student Affairs Council this spring.

A physical education major, Ward obtained his B.S. degree at Stockton College Square Shopping Center. He sold student parking permits and closed with lunch on Friday, July 21.

The 1967 Farm Bureau Staff Institute, to be held here will open with lunch on Wednesday, July 19, and close with lunch on Friday, July 21.

Farm Bureau instituted a policy development here for 150 points. It anchored the Mustangs to include with cockerings of 4-0-6 and 9-12, respectively. He was in the long jump with a leap of 23-10.

During the regular season Turner accumulated 66 points for Poly thirdeens. He headed from the individual rating of 18-4 points, anchored the Mustangs to start, with cockerings of 4-0-6 and 9-12, respectively. He was in the long jump with a leap of 23-10.

Sprinters enters competition for coveted athletic award

Junior Cecil Turner, a standout sprinter and split end on the Mustang football team since 1965, will be the school's nominee for the NCAA College Athletic Association All-American honors.

Athletic Director Dick Anderson announced the selection of Turner as the Mustang's "Most Valuable Athlete." A special committee will select NCAA honors in August.

Turner, 23, a 170-pounder, set school records in the 100 and 220 events, the long jump and anchored the NCAA College division championship 440-yard relay team which logged a new school record.

The 1967 International Track and Field Congress in Seattle, Wash., opened August 10, and closed with lunch on Friday, July 21.

The 1967 Farm Bureau Staff Institute, to be held here will open with lunch on Wednesday, July 19, and close with lunch on Friday, July 21.

The first general session of the Institute is set at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, with California Farm Bureau President Allen Grant, director of vocational development for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Also during the week, several Farm Bureau committees will meet on Monday; three CFHF affiliate boards will hold sessions on Tuesday; and a regular session of the California Farm Bureau board of directors is set for Wednesday and Thursday.

Special events will include a faculty-staff-CFHF board dinner Thursday night, and a CFHF board and staff dinner on Wednesday evening.

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