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Today's The Last!

Today is the last day to enroll for the winter quarter and to add classes. All add slips must be turned in to the records office by 5 P.M.

Shooting Accident Hospitalizes Cal Poly Student

Stuart I. Freedman, a junior Agricultural Engineering student from Los Angeles was hospitalized last week after suffering severe injuries resulting from a firearms accident.

The accident took place in an apartment occupied by Leon Abrams, also of Los Angeles, a friend of Freedman. The pair had returned from dinner earlier Thursday evening to Abram's apartment, which is located in the same building as an apartment occupied by Freedman.

While in the apartment, according to police reports, they had been "fooling around" with a .32 caliber rifle when the accident occurred. Freedman was hit in the abdominal region, the bullet finally embedding itself in a back muscle. Freedman was taken to the Mountain View Hospital and is presently under 24 hour special care. His condition is serious, but he is reportedly doing "all right" after undergoing surgery. According to police report, the rifle is thought to have gone off when Abrams lifted it to his waist after picking it up from a table. It has not been determined how the shot was fired.

Seniors Will Be Shot!

Senior pictures for the 1960 El Rodeo will be taken Jan. 18 through Jan. 22 in AgEd 215. Individual appointments will be in the mail boxes early next week, Senior Editor Sherrie Keller has announced.

Any senior who is graduating during the 1959-60 school year may have his picture taken at no cost. Additional pictures may be purchased from Dunlap-Tourney, the photography firm handling the job.

Seniors who had their pictures taken during the winter quarter and who are still on campus may have their picture retaken if they wish. Any eligible seniors who do not receive appointments may check in El Rodeo office, AgEd 216, or report to the photographer any time during the picture week, Miss Keller said.

Poly Architects Win \$1,000 In International Contest

Topping 86 American colleges entered in a recent international steel bridge design competition, three Cal Poly 1959 graduates have been awarded third place and \$1,000. Coincidentally, all three Architectural Engineering students were from San Diego. They are James A. Wood, Jack A. Ber-

ridge, now with Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., and William O. Evers, now a San Diego Civil Engineer.

The Cal Poly trio was the U.S. leader in the college division of the contest which was sponsored by the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., New York.

First and second places were captured by a student from Europe—first place by a pair of Danish engineering students and second by a University of Ireland student

Budget Requests Due

Budget requests for the new year are due on Jan. 11 and will continue to the 15th the Finance Committee has announced. Hearings will begin on Jan. 24. At that time student chairmen for each budget group will present their budget.

All requests for allocation of funds must be presented in person as well as in writing. This is true of all requests that are to be presented to the Finance Committee. Each group will be notified as to the time of their hearing.

It is estimated that the budget requests will be near \$175,000.

Parking Policy Changed To Ease Space Problem

Faced with the task of easing resentment over the recent parking fee legislation, the Campus Parking Committee has initiated two major changes for this quarter.

With a main objective of utilizing parking space to optimum convenience, the committee has eliminated the staff reserved parking spots and also created a working car pool system for students as well as staff members.

Blue Key Starts Tapping Tonight

Recognition for outstanding leadership and academic records will be given 87 upperclassmen in tapping ceremonies beginning tonight and running through Thursday, Jan. 21.

Intended as the beginning of a tradition, tapping ceremonies by members of Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, will include 24 coeds who will become charter members of the new Cardinal Key, National Honor Sorority, to be established on campus, and 18 men who are prospective initiates of Blue Key.

Blue Key Charter members, will visit meetings of organizations to which prospective initiates belong presenting them with letters pointing out that by their records they have earned the right to membership in one of the two honor groups. Identity of these persons will remain unknown until they are tapped.

The reason given for tapping by Blue Key President Dick Robben is to give recognition for honors attained which these students would not otherwise receive. Membership in either of the two organizations is regarded as campus-wide recognition for honorary achievement.

Installation of officers in the new Cardinal Key chapter is scheduled late this quarter. Cal Poly's Blue Key chapter has been instrumental in organizing the women's honor sorority, and will help in installing officers and aid the group in its infant stage.

The purpose of both Blue Key and Cardinal Key is to recognize those students who have shown standout leadership qualities and academic records, and also that they may continue their activity in an organization designed to serve for the betterment of the college and community.

Dean Harold Hayes, Chairman of the Committee, said the reserved parking spots have been eliminated because it was felt that many of the Committee, said the reserved part of the time and they could be better utilized by being open to all staff. Staff parking fees have been reduced accordingly and are set at \$9 per quarter.

Students and staff alike can now form car pools under the recent changes and will be accommodated in parking Lot A. The fee will be \$9 per quarter with a \$1 charge for each additional sticker. Each car to be used in the pool must be registered.

Commenting on parking legislation as appearing to be permanent, Hayes indicated that the Parking Committee would devote their time to making the best of what Cal Poly students and staff are faced with. Explaining that the parking fee legislation is by no means aimed at a self sustaining plan, he said it would take a long time for State Colleges to collect the amount set by the legislature this in mind he implied that it for future parking facilities. With would be doubtful that fees could be lessened or relinquished.

Hayes said ideas from students or staff concerning improvements in parking would be welcomed.

The Parking Committee includes James Merson, President of California State Employees Association; Dominic Perallo, representing Staff Club; Leo Philbin of the College Council, and Ed McGrew, Student Body President.

Speakers Set For Religion Week

Religion in Life Week is scheduled for Jan. 17-21.

The annual period of spiritual emphasis is a necessary phase of our college citizenship, and helps to reassure us that true spiritual values will find an ample and proper place in our society, RILW officials announced.

Reservations for the dinner honoring the Religion in Life Week speakers Sunday, Jan. 17, may be made until tomorrow in the Inter-faith Council Cu. G.

The dinner preceding the week activities will be held in the Hart Building, 981 Marsh Street, San Luis Obispo. The cost is 50 cents per person.

The speakers for Religion in Life week are: Kenny Baker, Rabbi Morton A. Bauman, Dr. Toyotomo, Dr. Philip J. Dauntion, Rev. James C. Upshaw and Rev. William J. Barry.

Baker is a resident of Solvang, and is in the public practice of Christian Science.

Rabbi Bauman is presently a spiritual leader of Temple Beth Hillel of the San Fernando Valley, North Hollywood.

Dr. Dauntion, Concord resident, is Rector of St. Michael and All Saints Episcopal Church.

Rev. Barry is a resident of Los Angeles, and at present is the Director of the Los Angeles Office of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Special Meeting

A combined class meeting for all sophomores and freshmen will be held this coming Thursday night, January 14, in the A.C. auditorium at 7:30 P.M. according to Lee Foreman, President of the Sophomore Class. A record dance for both classes will follow.

how is the son of a noted Irish professional engineer.

Cal Poly's joint winners led all other American entries from such notable American education institutions as the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Duke University and Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia.

The winning Cal Poly design shows a steel overpass structure to carry a two-lane highway over a four-lane interstate highway. The Cal Poly students superimposed their model of the bridge on a scenic mock-up of San Luis Obispo County with Mt. San Luis Obispo in the background, the bridge appearing to be an actual structure on Highway 101. The bridge is a welded rigid-frame girder type with two 87 foot spans, 114 feet in length and of professional appearance and specifications.

Instructor Hans Mager was advisor to the Cal Poly students.

A total of 800 entries in the competition including 100 from abroad representing 25 different countries.

There are 75 one-and two-bedroom dwellings used to house families with children on the Cal Poly campus.

Out Of The Din

Editors note: Although concerned with the advisability of possibly resuming pro or con criticism of cheerleaders and associated football season antics, it is felt that this letter, showing concern with our college, should be offered to the students for consideration or comment.

Smith Gains Support

Dear Editor:

Recently I have, through fortuitous circumstances, come into possession of three issues of the Cal Poly paper, "El Mustang". These include a treatise praising cheerleading, a letter by a Mr. Smith berating cheerleading and its adherents, and the several letters berating Mr. Smith.

Apparently the students of Cal Poly do not appreciate Mr. Smith and the beneficial service he is trying to perform for their college. Surely any criticism of inane and childish cheers, the school-for-football's-sake philosophy, and related juvenilia, all of which should have been left behind in high school, is worthy of respect and perhaps a bit of reflection. Can it be that Cal Poly is unworthy of Mr. Smith? On the basis of the various letters, I am forced to be inclined toward that decision, inasmuch as I have seen no letters concurring with or supporting his position.

I realize that you probably are not appreciative of an outsider apparently trying to meddle in your affairs, but the situation appears to me worthy of comment, and I would not take the time to write this letter if I were not interested in matters concerning your school.

Bill MacInnes
Reed College
Portland, Oregon

Flying Eats

Dear Editor,

It is futile to enumerate the potentialities of Cal Poly students. It is a known fact that we are an exemplary group in many facets. This established, let me air my gripe.

I think it is most disgraceful the way people who frequent the North Cafeteria throw food. Besides being a display of extremely poor manners, this practice uncovers further the characters of these people. Are they beasts? Have they no rationality? They certainly don't act like adults with even halfway developed intellects.

Certainly, it is impossible to expect every college student to behave like a mature individual. So let's drop the matter. If every student acted simply as an individual there would be less of this type of rowdiness. I think it is more a case of "monkey see, monkey do." When are college

students going to start thinking for themselves?

Please don't misunderstand; I'm wholeheartedly in favor of fun, even rowdiness at times. But dinnertime is not the time. A line must be drawn someplace. The ignorant people must be considered, those who simply wish to eat their food and relax for thirty minutes instead of dodging biscuits, picking carrot sticks out of their milk, and wiping gravy off clean clothes.

It is impossible for all students to eat their meals in the South Cafeteria where the atmosphere is somewhat more pacific. It would be nice to know that one might eat a meal in the North Cafeteria sometime without being attacked by flying edible objects.

M. D. S.

Records Need Change

Dear Editor:

Why is it that our school track and field record board in the gymnasium hallway is not kept up to date? The boys to whom many of these records now belong, many broken two years ago, get mighty discouraged at not being given recognition for their work.

Repeated complaints have been voiced, but for two years nothing has been done. This seemingly small injustice adds insult to the injury of the track team receiving little or no publicity, even when competing for the conference championship.

These boys ask only to be given recognition for their record-breaking efforts.

Interested

Insect Invasion Set For College Hour

"Insect Oddities of the World" will be introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Ormond McGill during the college hour assembly Thursday in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

From 9 to 11 A.M. in the Science Building breezeway, the McGills will display 45 cases of rare insects collected during their excursions over the world. The veteran collectors, who describe themselves as natural science hobbyists rather than entomologists, have collected hundreds of butterflies, moths, beetles, and other insects from the jungles of South America, Africa, Siam, and New Guinea.

Home Economics Alum At Work In Europe

Pauline Katherine Stark, a 1959 Home Economics graduate at Cal Poly, has been selected for overseas employment by the U. S. Army Special Services.

Miss Stark, a resident of San Jose during her Cal Poly college days, left for her assignment the latter part of 1959.

While overseas she will act as a recreation leader for two years in Germany, Italy and France, according to the Adjutant General's office in Washington, D. C.

World War II activity of Cal Poly, included national defense and war production training, the food production war training program for California, and pre-flight naval aviation training.

Jazz In The Gym

Tickets for the Stan Kenton concert, Jan. 25 go on sale tomorrow in the ASB office at \$1.00 per card holder.

Kenton, well known progressive jazz musician will perform in the new Men's gym as part of a nation wide college tour.

Welcome Week Applications Due

Application blanks for Welcome Week positions as counselors are available in the ASB office. The application must be filled out and returned by January 22.

The fourth annual Welcome Week Camp offers positions to counselors both on campus and at the camps.

The program aims at developing school spirit and interest. Included in the activities are: group discussions on problems involving study habits, dating, and college policy and regulations; volleyball, basketball, ping pong, indoor games and dancing, and campfire gatherings every night.

The incoming freshmen and transfer students learn the alma mater, the fight song and school yell.

Anyone interested in serving as a counselor either at the camps or on campus is requested to pick up his form in the ASB Office as soon as possible.

Journalism Department To Broaden Offerings During Coming Year

Students interested in specialized journalism will have a broader range of study opportunities at Cal Poly starting next fall. The Agricultural Journalism Department will be expanded to become the Technical Journalism Department.

Three new specialties will be offered: Home economics journalism, community journalism, and business and industrial journalism. The present agricultural journalism specialty also will be continued.

"The expanded journalism program will enable students with other than agricultural interests to train at Cal Poly for professional journalism careers," explained Clyde Hostetter, acting head of the Agricultural Journalism Department.

Journalism majors previously have been required to take a number of agriculture courses in connection with their journalism work. The new journalism specialties permit students to select a series of courses in engineering, business, printing or home economics, depending upon their career plans.

"Cal Poly has demonstrated the value of specialized journalism training through its agricultural journalism program," Hostetter said. "There are equally good career opportunities in other specialized fields."

Tool Sales Manager Will Speak Tonight

American Society of Tool Engineers will host speaker James Meehan, General Sales Manager of the Machine Tool Division of Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Company in Rhode Island, tonight in Sci. E 320.

Meehan's work has taken him across the United States and to many overseas countries including Belgium, Switzerland and Sweden. He is an active member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The Providence Engineering Society, and the American Society of Tool Engineers. Visitors are welcome.

Cal Poly's Technical Arts program is recommended for individuals who have a strong interest in technology coupled with an ability to deal with people.

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Someone Cares What Fish Eat

by Richard Colasanti

The Sunday fisherman docking after a good catch of bass or bluegill at Santa Marguerita lake are usually surprised to find a tall, crew-cut young man waiting for them on the pier. Usually they begin to wonder if they have caught more than the legal limit. But their fears are relieved and their surprise compounded when the young man offers to clean their fish for them, without charge.

All he asks in return is the parts of the fish that would be disposed of after cleaning, the viscera. Small price for a cleaning job!

The shy young man interested in the inner workings of our finned friends is James G. Lee, a twenty three year old student of Biology at Cal Poly. Jim chose as his undergraduate thesis an analysis of the stomach contents of fish in this area. The results he gets when his report is completed may turn out to be quite surprising to local fishermen, the lake managers and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Sitting down at dockside, Jim measures, weighs and determines the sex of the fish, recording the data in a notebook. During the cleaning he removes the stomachs. Then he scales the fish and returns and places them in a plastic bag, them to the owner. At the end of the day Jim brings his "catch" to a biology laboratory at Cal Poly, where he begins a series of tests and inspections of the stomachs.

After opening the stomachs, he separates the food nutrients contained into groups, usually small fish, insects, crustacea and algae. Each group is measured by volume and the data recorded in the notebook.

Through this process, Jim hopes to answer some of the questions fishermen bring out in connection with the lake and the habits of the fish. The findings of his experiments might answer why the bass and bluegill bite better at different times of the year than they do at others.

As an aid to the management of the lake, Jim determines just what food is in the lake for the fish. With this information the lake managers can control the kinds of fish. If they want to eliminate a certain type of fish they can simply eliminate the food source.

Another possibility of the sur-

vey, when it is completed, might be recommendations to the fishermen on the most effective bait to use.

So the next time you meet the tall young man with the crew cut who asks to inspect your string of bass, let him have them. Not only will he save you the trouble of cleaning them, but next Sunday, because of him, your catch may be larger.

Former Students Win Photo Honors

Miss Pat Keoble and Mike Mattis, former agricultural journalism students received honors in the fourth annual National Intercollegiate Photo exhibit sponsored by Wisconsin State College.

Results of the contest, held last spring, were announced this week. Miss Keoble, now associated with United Press International in Sacramento, took a third and an honorable mention. Mattis, now in the military service, took an honorable mention.

Thirty nine photographers representing 10 colleges entered the exhibit. Seven photographers from Cal Poly participated and submitted 19 photographs with eight being hung in the contest.

Cal Poly photographers placed fourth in the contest which was won by Wisconsin State. Rochester Institute of Technology was second and Southern Illinois was third. Other colleges participating were St. Thomas, Sacramento State, University of Southern California, Greeley State, Western Washington and Bydaceuse.

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Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on January 18 and 14.

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.

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Mustang Matmen Start East; Wallop Coloradans in Debut

Kick off their 1960 wrestling slate with a lopsided 24-8 victory, the Mustang matmen of Coach Sheldon Harden defeated Adams State college of Colorado last Thursday night in the Arroyo Grande Gymnasium.

Rich Max Nominated For Pop Warner Award

Rich Max, Cal Poly's All American football center, who participated in the All-American Bowl in Tucson, Ariz. as a member of the small college eleven in January, has been nominated for the Pop Warner Trophy which is awarded to the West Coast's most valuable senior college football player.

Max is one of fourteen griders nominated by West Coast colleges. Others are end Jim Norton, Idaho; Ray Smith, UCLA; Jim Stinnette, Oregon; Billy Wyate, Fresno State; Willie West, Oregon; Don Ellersick, Washington State; George Pitt, Washington; Dick Bass, College of the Pacific; Chris Ruford, Stanford; Frank Sully, California; Roy Harrah, San Jose State; Ron Mix, USC; and Jim Sochor, San Francisco State.

The award was initiated in 1949 with the trophy going to Eddie LeBaron of COP. Last year's winner was Joe Kapp of California.

Howie Bryant drew first blood for the Mustang grapplers in the 128 pound class, pinning Eldo Daniel of Adams State in 1:20 of the second period. Al Ashton of Adams State then squeezed out a close 4-3 decision over 180 pounder, Jim Root to put Adams State on the board, trailing 5-3.

In the 137 pound match, Frank Garcia, of the Mustangs, decisively won Don Bailey 7-5. Hank Lomax, promising Mustang newcomer, beat Dave Garvin 6-0 to increase the Mustang lead to 11-3. G. W. Wingo, 187 pounds, took a close 2-1 decision over Brad Tate, while Ren Pas pinned State's Fred Simpson in 2:32 of the first period.

Adams State's Al Tolls pinned Mustang Dennis Wagner in 2:07 of the third period. Ken Roberts, Mustang 191 pounder, grabbed five fast points via the forfeit route, since the Coloradans were without a participant in the division.

The Mustangs will travel to Stanford University Thursday, with a twin bill scheduled for Friday opening against the always tough San Jose State Spartan wrestlers at 1 P.M. and meeting the University of California Bears the same evening at Berkeley at 9:30 P.M.

Among the tougher opponents Harden has lined up for his men this season is last year's champion Oregon State squad.

The "President's List" is published annually to honor those students who have earned a 3.0 grade point average for the school.

The canals in Venice, Italy, wind among 118 islands linked by more than 400 bridges.

Spotlight on Coaches



ALL PURPOSE TOWEL... is held by worried Santa Barbara Gauchos coach, Art Gallon Friday night in Crandall Gym. Though stained with tears of apprehensive disappointment throughout the contest, Gallon shed torrents of joyous liquid when his Gauchos finally nipped the Mustangs 69-59.

Mustang JV's Fourth in Annual J.C. Tourney

Cal Poly wrestling fans were treated to a full card of crowd-pleasing matches last Saturday, as eight teams participated in the Fourth Annual Junior College Wrestling tournament, held for the last time in Crandall gym.

Fresno City College won the yearly event with 92 points, while El Camino Junior College took second with 68. San Bernardino Valley J.C. had to be content with a third place and 57 points, followed by Cal Poly's Junior Varsity with 55; Orange Coast College, fifth, 50; College of the Sequoias, sixth, 11; Los Angeles City College, seventh, 9; and Santa Ana J.C. eighth, 6.

Individual champions were: 115 lbs. Larry Nelrring FCC; 128 lbs. Eddie Davies FCC; 150 lbs. Bob Coombs SB; 157 lbs. Dave Weber EC; 147 lbs. James Moore FCC; 157 lbs. Errol Johanson FCC; 167 lbs. Frank Dolos EC; 177 lbs. Jim Murks SB; 191 lbs. Art Bertolina SB; and Heavyweight Joe Aguias FCC.

Mustang Neil Pew took a second place in the 180 lb. class, as did Frank Garcia at 137. Making his wrestling debut, dark horse Al Marinal took fourth for the Poly men.

Cal Poly plays an important part in the in-service training of teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

Mustang Five Defeat Champs; Bow to Gauchos in CCAA Opener

Opening CCAA basketball action on both a sad and happy note, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang cagers dropped a Crandall Gym thriller to league leading Santa Barbara 40-59 Friday night, only to return the following night to crush defending champion Los Angeles State 111-106 in one of the league's highest scoring contests in history.

Sport Shorts

'Quickie' glances into the Cal Poly sports scene finds Intramural Sports Chairman Carlos Gonzalez putting out the call for intramural basketball participants who plan to enter a team in the forthcoming 'mural league, which, according to Dr. Mott, Carlos' boss, should start on (or around) Jan. 26.

Initial meeting for team captains or managers is scheduled for Friday noon in Crandall Gymnasium. Plans to open the new Men's Physical Education for practice purposes on Jan. 18-22 are in the offing.

Word from Baseball Coach Bill Hicks' office finds a meeting of all baseball prospects, both freshmen and varsity variety, scheduled in Library 114 at 4:30 P.M. tomorrow, with a special call to returning lettermen. Baseball practice officially begins Monday Feb. 1 at 4:30, with daily two hour practices Monday through Friday.

Golf Coach Chuck Hanks, who is blessed with five returning hackers, is currently looking for an experienced golfer to fill out his six-man squad for the forthcoming season. Hanks will be in his office in room 141 of the Math and Home Economics Building on Thursday at 4:30 A.M. for a tee party with potential squad members.

Mustang wrestlers, Pat Lovell and Jim Root grabbed second place spots in the recent San Jose College Open Wrestling Tournament.

Jorgensen pulled a Jekyll and Hyde routine with his cagers during the weekend play, flooring a confused bunch of cagers Friday night, and returning Saturday with a sensational aggregation of play-makers, ironically, the same men in each performance.

Saturday night saw Sax Elliot's Diablos hit town with a 95 point per game average in eight games, including several exceeding the 100 point bracket. Imaginative sports scribes in the Southland tabbed Elliot's quintet as: "Sax's Sonic Scramble", alluding to the Diablos' ability to crack the "sonic" 100 point barrier. Elliot's team did just that, in scoring 106 points against the Mustangs, but somewhere along the line someone forgot to tell Sax about "Jorgy's Jumpin' Juggernaut", or perhaps "Ed's Energetic Express", which left Elliot's 'Scramblers' scrambling at the station while the Mustang Express departed for 111 points.

Hitting a fantastic 65 percent on their first-half floor shots, the Mustangs, with a 30 point bulge at spots, lead the Diablos 57-42 at halftime, only to continue the barrage during the second, and equally productive half.

Jorgensen used a new variation of a "two-platoon" system in the winning contest, alternating two complete squads during the contest.

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Mein Kempf

Due to the insistence of one of my fans, this column returns to El Mustang after a brief absence. It's probably against the Editor's better judgement too, but she will not be denied. Thank you, Mother!

Now that registration and related difficulties are nearly ended, we'd like to sound like retailers early in November reminding you of Christmas shopping and say that Poly Royal is less than four months hence. Sounds like plenty of time, but you know how that last month slips past.

Contrary to popular belief, Californians are being asked to live dangerously. From an obscure source comes the encouragement to "smoke in bed, California's over-populated."

They weren't kidding when they called this higher education! A trip through the registration line, then through the bookstore can sure ruin a lot of night life—especially when texts are changed each quarter so you can't beg, borrow or . . . an old one anywhere.

One Texan refusing to recognize the magnitude of our 40th state's greatness, was picturesquely lauding the merits of his own state to a native Alaskan. Growing weary of the long-winded Texan's bragging, the Alaskan chimed in, "Easy Mac, or we'll split Alaska in two and make Texas the THIRD largest state in the Union."

Although most senior projects are well on their way, and in some cases nearing completion, the best idea we heard all year is the one that's not being done. It's entitled "How to do Away with Senior

Projects." If ever written and put into operation, the author should be immortalized!

Litterbugs in and about San Luis Obispo may soon have backaches to prove their profession. The County has employed a deputy in an unmarked car to nab offenders, and prosecution can cost up to \$500 or employment on a garbage detail along the highways.

Ed Slevin, AAB president here in '56-57, studied in and was later employed by the CORO Foundation and is now working on the "Nixon for President" campaign. Back on campus recently, he tells this one on himself. During the CORO sojourn he was assigned to help Secret Service men guard President Eisenhower during a speech in San Francisco. Shoulder to shoulder the men kept crowds from going on stage where Ike was standing. The SS told Ed to let through only those men wearing a designated button on their lapels. So, a man, minus the button, tried to step by Ed to go on stage. Ed politely pushed him back. The man tried again and Ed pushed him back. After the third repeat performance, the SS man next to Ed nudged him and whispered, "would you mind letting Mr. Hagerty through."

Students are expected to be regular in attendance in order to keep the quantity and quality of work high.

The Audiovisual Center is in the college library. It provides audiovisual instructional materials and equipment to the entire college.

Architect Tells Of Future Of Man

"Man, Time, and Environment" was the theme of a four and one-half hour talk emphasizing the future of man in a new world by R. Buckminster Fuller, one of the world's most distinguished and controversial architects. Fuller spoke in the Engineering Auditorium last Friday to 250 persons.

Although born in an era where better than 75 per cent of all traveling was done on foot, Fuller said, "We must be ready for the time when man will eat breakfast at home, go around the world to work and be home in time for dinner."

Fuller, an architect, engineer, inventor, mathematician, writer and teacher, spoke as a guest of Cal Poly's chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Fuller, originator of the "Geodesic Dome" was guest of the Soviets at the Moscow Fair this summer, and is generally recognized as a "visionary of the 20th century."

McCorkle Elected To School Commission

C.O. McCorkle, dean of the college at the Kellogg-Voorhis Campus and formerly dean of instruction here, has been elected to a full three-year term on the Commission of Higher Schools of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

The Northwest Association accredits junior and senior colleges in Alaska, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington. This will be McCorkle's second full term on the 21 man commission.

Dean McCorkle, who resides in West Covina, has been associated with Cal Poly in a variety of capacities since 1952. He was appointed Dean of the Kellogg-Voorhis Campus on Mar. 16, 1959. Immediately prior to that time he had served as Administrative Dean of Instruction.

Because of its ideal geographical location and outstanding physical education facilities, Cal Poly has become a center for workshops held by the health and physical education organizations in the state.

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Lambre Accepts San Jose Position

Thomas A. Lambre, Registrar at Cal Poly since August, 1957, has resigned to accept a position in the San Jose Unified School District. He will be replaced by W. Saxon Wraith, mathematics instructor.

Lambre, who formerly taught in the San Jose school system, will become principal of an elementary school. Feb. 1 is the date scheduled for Wraith to take over Lambre's former duties.

Wraith is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara. He received his master's degree in education from Cal Poly in 1957.

He has been a member of the mathematics instructional staff since that time.

Question Of The Week

Students wouldn't be students if they didn't have a few gripes to register after scheduling their classes. Even with the IBM means of registering, problems still crop up. Here are some peevish students.

Donald B. Allison, S.S., junior Los Angeles: "The A's always seem to register in the afternoon when most of the classes are closed out."

Edwin Naylor, R.I., sophomore, San Luis Obispo: "I only get peeved if I register in the afternoon when most classes are full."

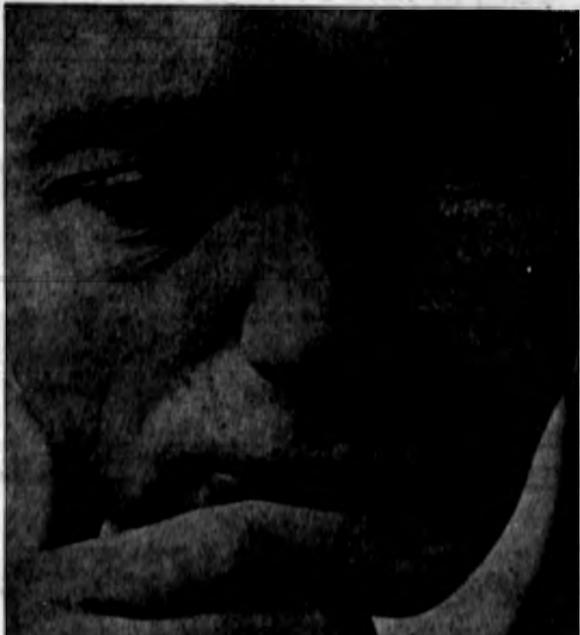
Dale Nordstrom, M.E., junior, Hurbank: "The revision sheets weren't called to the attention of all the students. Many of us ended up in line trying to take classes that had been changed, without us realizing it."

Ed Van Duyn, Math, senior, New Jersey: "When a course is closed out and there is a possibility of an alternate section opening up, no one seem to know the necessary steps for signing into the class."

Ray Evans, Soc. Sci., freshman, Arroyo Grande: "Almost everyone

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