



"No unlucky? Nah!" says Leoni Donkin, as she purposely tempts fate, by walking under a ladder toward an open manhole. "That's an old wife's tale, and I don't believe it. The superstition that Friday the 13th is unlucky stems from the misfortune of a man named Forged Jones, a ship's wiper, who walked under a ladder and fell through an open manhole in What Cheer, Iowa, on Friday the 13th during the Mauve Decade.

College Leases 582 Acres From Army For Agriculture

Cal Poly's long search for additional farm land required by the college's expanded agricultural program has resulted in completion of a 25-year land lease with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for 582 acres at nearby Camp San Luis Obispo. The college officially took possession of the leased

Camp San Luis Obispo land on Jan. 1. It is located along the south side of State Highway No. 1 and west of the camp's cantonment and hutment areas.

Negotiations between state agencies, the college and the army for the acreage have been going on for the last several years. They concluded with signing of the lease by the Department of Defense in late December.

Surrender of the acreage by the army is contingent upon its being returned if needed for military use in event of a national emergency. The lease states that an annual rental will be paid by the state and that the land is "for agricultural and grazing use appropriate to the college's instructional program."

President Julian A. McPhee said, "I am pleased that this long-time lease with the federal government for Camp San Luis Obispo land is finally signed. This land is in lieu of taking over privately-owned land for which the state legislature had provided funds to be used in purchasing additional and much needed farm land for the college."

President McPhee pointed out that the rapid expansion in the college building program to provide classrooms and laboratory facilities in engineering and in the science, has, of necessity, taken

some of the campus' tillable farm lands for site locations for new buildings. He explained that the agricultural division's program has been growing in the numbers of students and in importance to the state's economy.

Cal Poly now has the fifth largest agricultural enrollment in U. S. colleges and is continually increasing despite decreases in enrollment at many other agricultural colleges.

Dean of Agriculture Vard M. Shepard said that acquisition of the Camp San Luis Obispo acreage will permit the college to do a more thorough job with student projects, especially in crops. He further explained that the rapid growth and development of the Agriculture Division has been largely due to the practical approach to education which requires the college to provide adequate farm land and equipment so that students are given actual practice in farm skills through the educational project program.

In the last 10 years the agricultural program has had to gradually give up flat irrigable land on the campus to make way for new construction and expansion of facilities. The 582 leased acres at Camp San Luis Obispo will be put to good use immediately, he said.

Senior Pictures Set For Next Week

Senior pictures for this year's El Rodeo yearbook will be taken next week, Jan. 16 thru 21 in the old powerhouse building, Stuart Lilly, El Rodeo Associate Editor, announced this week.

Pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the five day period. Photography work will be done by Dunlap-Turney Photographers of Glendale.

Notices to all seniors graduating in March or June were distributed in campus post office boxes this week. Any senior who did not receive a notice is urged to contact Lilly immediately in the El Rodeo office, Room 14, in the basement of the Administration Building.

All seniors who received notices are asked to follow the directions on the notification card and to be punctual for their appointment, as actual picture taking time is limited to five minutes per student.

There is no charge to the student for having yearbook pictures taken, although additional proofs can be ordered through the photographers, if desired.

Post Office Relocated

The doors of the Cal Poly Post Office were closed Friday, Jan. 6, for the first time in twelve years to facilitate the moving of the office to its new location in the old South Cafeteria building on College Way.

The moving, which took three days, went smoothly and without any major difficulties, according to Postmistress Margaret Hoyt.

The old post office building will be moved to make way for an Engineering wing which is to be started soon.

Also moving to the South Cafeteria Jan. 16, will be the ASB Office.

Student Councils Suggest Raise In Student Body Fee

A milestone in Cal Poly history occurred when student body officials and representatives of the San Luis Obispo and Kellogg-Voorhis campuses met at K-V campus to discuss the possibility of raising student body fees beginning fall, 1961. Twenty-one students traveled to the southern campus

RILW Proclaimed Campus Activity

"Religion In Life Week" is hereby proclaimed to be observed January 15-19 on the San Luis Obispo campus of California State Polytechnic College. This special period of spiritual emphasis, which now seems to have made a place for itself among the traditions of the college, is a welcome phase of Cal Poly's education for citizenship. A resident campus which is the home of more than 4700 students during their college days has a special need for an event such as this to help assure that spiritual values find their ample and proper place in our living.

(signed) Julian A. McPhee
President

(signed) Thomas Bragg
Student Body President

NCAA Okays Mercy Bowl Game; Will Aid Memorial Fund

National Collegiate Athletic Association officials approved this week a post season football game with proceeds going to Cal Poly's Memorial Fund.

Termed as the Mercy Bowl, the contest will be played Thanksgiving Day in Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles. Teams pitted will be the 1961 California Collegiate champion versus another team to be chosen by the CCAA later in the year.

The proposal, initiated by the CCAA on behalf of the college, was presented to NCAA's Special Events Committee by Dr. Ferron Loefer, Athletic Director, Los Angeles State College.

College Vice President Robert E. Kennedy, upon notification of the news, said, "the college is very pleased that the NCAA has approved the post-season game and I hope the contest will be a big success."

Kennedy also noted that Dr. Loefer should be commended for following through with his proposal and that Cal Poly students and faculty should make every effort to make the game a success.

Kennedy pointed out that the college did not initiate the plan but that the CCAA took the proposal to the national association.

"There is an immediate need and will be a continuous need for donations to the Memorial Fund," said Kennedy in expressing his hopes that people throughout the country will not tend to forget some of the consequences of the airplane accident last fall.

Head Coach LeRoy Hughes was also present at the meeting held in the east and was not available for comment at El Mustang's press time.

Insurance Representative On Campus For Three Days

John Fergus, Student Health Insurance representative, will be on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16-18, to discuss questions about student insurance.

He will set up office in the snack bar in the new cafeteria from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Identification cards for holders of student insurance are now available in the ASB office, located in the Harvest Room of the former South Cafeteria.

accompanied by Dean of Students Everett Chandler, Activities Adviser Mrs. Arlene Yokoun, Graduate Manager Bob Spink and Business Manager Don Nelson.

Dean of the K-V campus, C. O. McCorkle, Dean of Students Thomas McGrath and Associate Dean of Activities Henry House with vice-president of the College Robert E. Kennedy, represented both campuses in the absence of President Julian McPhee.

Discussion of the advisability of raising the activities fee from \$15 to \$20 per year was led by Donald (Bum) Sawyer, ASB president from K-V.

The need for more money to make up the deficit incurred by the loss of football revenue, not realized, was presented to SAC by the Finance Committee in December. The committee suggested raising student body fees for the Winter and Spring quarter.

The joint meeting was called as a follow up from a special committee meeting twice during the holidays. On the committee were Finance Committee Chairman Bob Foster, Jim Emerson, Victor Leady, Al Pense, Don Longacre and Dean Dan Lawson.

The recommendations and motions from the meeting at the southern meeting will be referred to President McPhee.

The following motion was moved by Don Nelson (K-V) and seconded by Jim Clark (S.L.O.):

WHEREAS: The cost of operating student government activities has steadily increased with the rising cost of living and

WHEREAS: the student body fees at both campuses have not been increased since 1955 to meet these increased costs, and

WHEREAS: the operations of student government and promotion of benefits to Cal Poly are being curtailed due to lack of sufficient funds; be it hereby

RESOLVED: that the Student Affairs Councils of the two campuses meeting in joint session go on record as favoring an increase in the annual student body fee from \$15 to \$20, and be it further

RESOLVED: that the additional revenues obtained will be pledged to the improvement of services presently offered and the offering of new services for the benefit of the student bodies, and be it further

RESOLVED: that a recommendation be made to President McPhee that an election be called to poll the student bodies on this matter.

The issue of student body fees at a reduced rate for limited students and fees for summer students was deferred to a later date.

Weed Conference Set For Fresno Jan. 24

The latest developments in the control of weeds in all phases of California agriculture will be presented at the annual California Weed Conference to be held in Fresno Jan. 24 through 26.

Stanley W. Strow of Colloid Products Company, Sausalito, Conference president, announced that plans are under way to make this meeting the most outstanding of all conferences held to date.

New Location For IFC

The Inter-Faith Council offices have moved from Tuolumne Dormitory until Council facilities are completed at the South Cafeteria Building.

The temporary offices are in the Agribuilding room 107. All Religion In Life Week activities will have their headquarters there.

Forty High School Students Get Look At College Engineering

How does college engineering look to high school students? A selected group of 40 outstanding juniors and seniors from California high schools found out at an invitational Engineering Preview held here during Christmas vacation.

Attending panel sessions, listening to the experiences of

Bus Breakdown

Enlivens SAC Trip

BY FRANK JACINTO

"Never a dull moment!" was the adage in vogue last weekend when Cal Poly's Student Affairs Council journeyed to the Kellogg-Voorhis campus.

After a routine trip by school bus to the southern campus and a day of intensive debating and decision making, the group motored to the Los Angeles State campus to land their moral and vocal support to Coach Ed Jorgensen's basketball team. After viewing a game that in some circles might be called a complete rout, the somewhat disheartened entourage of Poly students boarded the bus for the return trip to the K-V campus, a good night's rest and an anticipated early morning departure for home.

Such was not to be! As Poly's tires squeaked out of the L.A. State parking lot, the ignominy of defeat was more than it could take. It just broke right down and cried, cried over a broken axle.

Two hours later, after several frantic calls and a rescue by the K-V bus, the tired, but undaunted SAC members took to their beds with no hope of leaving till 4 p.m. Sunday; seven hours after the scheduled departure time.

Sunday was spent with activities ranging from sleep for the weary, card playing for the bored and hiking to town for those suffering from claustrophobia.

The sympathetic K-V officials loaned the bus driver a truck to drive to the L.A. State campus to assist with the repairs and made certain that no one starved by offering an added free meal, Sunday afternoon.

By 4:00 the group was all aboard the bus and homeward bound. But dusk was fast approaching and lights were inevitable. That is, they would have been, had there been any lights. It seems the generator wasn't working and although a diesel engine runs without batteries, lights don't.

Never let it be said that SAC is not an enterprising group! Those cigarette lighters are windproof! The catch comes when you try to signal another driver that you're using low beams.

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Rally Group Plans

First Pep Clinic

The Rally Committee will hold a clinic for high school yell leaders tomorrow. Nine invitations were sent to local area high schools. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

During the day, group meetings and workshops will be held in the men's and women's gymnasiums and in the stadium.

Three courses will be offered: Yell leading conducted by Frank Garcia, Head Yell Leader; song leading by Joanie Estes, Head Song Leader; functions of Rally Pep Club by Ron Pardini, former Rally Committee Chairman. The three chairmen will be assisted by members of the Rally Committee.

After a full day of instruction the guests will have an opportunity to try their new techniques by assisting the regular pep group at the basketball game against Long Beach State.

Fans attending the game are asked to wear white shirts.

Allies Must Report This Month

George K. Rosenberg, District Director of the Los Angeles District, Immigration Naturalization Service, reminds aliens to report addresses during January.

Address report cards are available at post offices and the office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 510 South Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. The reports must be submitted to one of those offices in person during the month of January.

Parents or guardians must submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Poly Float Takes First

With the winning theme, "A Slow Boat to China," Cal Poly took first prize in the Educational Class of the Tournament of Roses Parade held at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

The float was constructed by students at both the San Luis Obispo and Kellogg campuses and was decorated with a variety of flowers, many of which were grown at the college's Ornamental Horticulture unit.

Poly won the Theme prize for its floats in 1957 and 1958 and has carried off six first places in the Educational Class in its 18 years of competition.

Out of the Din

Dear Editor

I would like to thank everyone who contributed their time and labor on this year's award winning float.

Without your help this float would not have been selected for first place in Educational Organizations.

Jack Dragevich
Rose Parade Chairman
Doe Slossum
Editor Poly Views

Nine of 50 states still allow hanging as the capital punishment.

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Fifteen Players Now In School; Four Others Under Medical Care

Fifteen of the football players involved in last quarter's airplane accident are enrolled in classes this term. Four others are either in hospitals or being cared for in their homes. Al Marinal is still in Toledo Hospital and "in good spirits," Dr. Robert Mott, Physical Education Department head, visited Marinal in Toledo during the Christmas holidays.

"The Red Cross and hospital officials couldn't do enough for him," reports Dr. Mott. "He had more than a 1,000 cards and letters from all over the United States stacked on his bed."

"It took two nurses to help him get them all open," continued the department head. Marinal's mother and father were also with him.

Walt Shimek, a sophomore Field Crops Major, is presently being cared for at his home in Picture Butte, Alberta, Canada.

Roger Kelly is also at his parent's home under medical care in Bakersfield. Kelly was a Physical Education junior.

Bill Ross, the last to leave the Toledo hospitals remains under care at the Mercy Hospital, Bakersfield. He arrived in California just prior to Christmas.

Unofficially it has been reported that Marinal may arrive back in California about Feb. 1.

All other surviving athletes involved in the accident are enrolled this quarter. They are: Don Adams, Physical Education senior; John Brennan, Physical Education sophomore; Fred Brown, Physical Education sophomore; Bill Daughlin, Mathematics Sophomore; James Fahey, Elementary Education junior; Brent Jobs, Mathematics sophomore; Bob Johnson, Physical Education junior; Dick McBride, Physical Education junior; General Owens, Elementary Education junior; Roy Scalabba, Physical Education sophomore; Gil Stork, Mathematics sophomore; Ted Tollner, Physical Education junior; Jerry Williams, Animal Husbandry sophomore; and Russell Woods, Agricultural Engineering sophomore.

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Rev. Daniel Towler



Dr. Bob Keverkian

Bull Sessions Are Highlight of Week

One of the highlights of Religion in Life Week every year is the opportunity to meet with one of the speakers in a frank, no-holds-barred, free-for-all bull session on issues in life that really count. Popular request has resulted in a full schedule. Men students who do not live in dorms are welcome to attend any of the men's dorm bull sessions, and women students are invited to the women's dorm bull sessions held before 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY

7:30 - Santa Lucia Third Floor - Lounge, - White.
8:30 - Tenaya First Floor - Lounge, - Hartsock.
9:30 - Santa Lucia Second Floor - Recreation Room, - Towler.
9:30 - Diablo Basement, - Keverkian.

9:30 - Fremont Third Floor - Lounge, - Mayfield.
10:00 - Tenaya Second Floor - Lounge, - White.

TUESDAY

8:00 - Fremont First Floor - Recreation Room, - Keverkian.
8:30 - Fremont Second Floor - Lounge, - Hartsock.
9:30 - Duell Dorm - Lounge, - Towler.
9:30 - Sequoia Second Floor - Lounge, - Mayfield.
9:30 - Tenaya Third Floor - Lounge, - White.
9:30 - Muir Hall - Lounge, - Sullivan.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 - Chase Hall - Lounge, - White.
9:30 - Santa Lucia First Floor, - Sullivan.
9:30 - Shasta Hall - Basement, - Towler.
9:30 - Whitney Hall-Basement, - Mayfield.

THURSDAY

7:30 - Heron Hall, - Sullivan.
7:30 - Trinity Third Floor - Lounge, - White.



Rev. William Sullivan



Rev. Donald Hartsock



Rabbi Saul White



Dr. J. H. Mayfield

Students, Staff Plan Religion Week

Inter-Faith Council Chairman Bob Oltman has announced the roster of Religion in Life Week Committees that are planning the series of events for the coming week.

The honorary chairman of the week is Julian A. McPhee, President of the College.

The Executive Committee includes Dick Warner, Student Chairman; Don Lucas, Secretary; Barbara Boris, Treasurer; Chie Jones, Public Relations; Don Hensel, Faculty Advisor; the Rev. Brad Brown, and the Rev. May Heer, Executive Co-Ordinators.

Students serving on sub-committees are: Arrangements - Lynn Finney, Richard Landru; assemblies - Tonia Thompson, Flo Tepper, Diane Storch, Ken Hammer and Paula Steepker.

Lunches and retreat - Nick Watry, Miriam Smith, John Hordley, Bob Joy, Sue Blakey, John Elma and Doris Hoffman; Club Assignments - Mike Watkins, Bill Struble, Lucy Porter, and Sharon Paul; Continuation - Bill Clarke; Displays - Barbara Ihne, Judy Pratt, Virginia Bill, Uria Sherman, Karen Grant, Nancy Goldsmith, Colleen Cavanaugh, Sue Roberts, John Marthen, Art Bush, Richard Blaisdell, Nancy Stewart, Allen Hurlburt and Helen Lindsey.

Dormitories - Larry Owens and the dorm managers. Hospitality - Shirley Varnau, Doug Sarlin, Vicky Parter, Marcia Peterson, Rosemary Thorne, JoAnne Mass and Kay Thorne. Personal conferences - Sharon Pennington, Seminar - Phil Cadwallader, Nita Leavitt, Elaine Monson, Doug Sarlin, Ann Davis, Jenny Osborne and Leo Rapp. Worship - Libby Hatch, Sharon Nelson.

The Public Relations Committees included Chie Jones, Conrad Sloop, James Smith, Uria Sherman, Al Oton, Eugene Leong, Joe Shaw, Barry Hirschfeld, Herb Derman, Betty Ridge and Shirley Dublin. It is advised by Ed Lemar, Ministerial Advisor.

Church Relations and Publicity Committees includes Bob Oltman, Bill Clarke, Fran Seymour, Doris Hoffman, Duane Stone, Mike Watkins, Doug Sarlin, JoAnne Mass, Richard Landru, Del Clement, Chet Hartley and Karen Grant.

Staff members who are serving as advisors and consultants in various capacities are William Alexander, Warren Anderson, Bill Bander, Mrs. George Bauer, Emmett Bloom, Philip Bromley, Athol Brunk, Carl Cummins, David Grant, Don Hensel, Edgar Hyer, Raymond Leighty, Ene Matson, Thomas Meyer, Mary Etta Murray, Jack Rapp, Olive Remund, Sally Scott, Eugene Smith, Pearl Turner, Bob Williams, Irvin Wilton, Saxon Wraith and Jan Van Asperen.

Speakers Bring Experience

Rev. Donald Hartsock - Presbyterian pastor of UCLA. Graduated from Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania and McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, 1954. Worked in settlement houses in Chicago and served churches in Remington, South Bend, and Greensburg, Ind. He will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services in the First Presbyterian Church, Marsh and Morro St.

Dr. Bob Keverkian - State Director of Youth for the Southern California Baptist convention. He is a graduate of Bucknell University and Princeton Theological Seminary and received his STD at Temple University School of Theology. Served as pastor of Falls of Schuyl Kill Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Keverkian will preach at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at the First Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson Ave.

Dr. J. H. Mayfield - Vice-president in Charge of Campus Life at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho. Received his MA from the University of Southern California and his DD degree from Pasadena College. While at Pasadena he served in several different capacities on the staff. The Church of the Nazarene, 655 Santa Rosa, will be his host where he will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

Rev. William J. Sullivan - Assistant Chaplain of the Newman

Club at the University of California at Berkeley. He received his AB and MA at St. Paul's College at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. His pastoral positions have included: Curate, St. Mary's Church, Chicago, Ill.; Province Chaplain, Central Pacific Province of the National Newman Club Federation. Father Sullivan will offer the 8 a.m. Sunday Mass at the Old Mission, 782 Monterey.

Rev. Daniel Towler - Pastor of the Lincoln Methodist Church, Pasadena. Graduated in 1950 from Washington and Jefferson College and played football with the L. A. Rams for five years. In 1955 he started theological training at USC School of Religion and upon graduation he became ordained as minister in the Methodist Church. He will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday worship services of the Methodist Church, 1515 Fredricks St.

Rabbi Saul E. White - From the Congregation Beth Shalom in San Francisco. He graduated from New York University and was ordained at Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City, receiving his MRL Degree. He is a member of the executive board of the San Francisco Committee on Family and Social Life, executive member of the Board of Rabbis of San Francisco.

"New Life On A New Campus" Theme of RILW Activities

The theme "New Life A New Campus," reflecting Cal Poly's bustling growth and changing complexion of the student body, will be featured in this year's Religion in Life Week to be held Jan. 15-19.

The purpose of the week is to give students and staff the opportunity to discover and strengthen a faith of their own, discover its relevance to campus daily life and develop a deeper understanding and appreciation of other religious experiences and expressions.

Sunday evening, students and staff are invited to attend the opening Assembly-Dinner. The buffet style dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the gym of the Hart Building, 981 Marsh St., at a cost of 50 cents.

President Julian A. McPhee will be present to welcome the guest speakers to the campus.

The main speaker of the evening will be Bishop A. Pike, the world-renowned Christian leader, known for his radio and television appearances and dynamic confrontations with controversial issues of the day. Bishop Pike will open the program at 7 p.m. with his topic "Relevance of Religion for the Modern Student."

Entertainment will be provided by the Women's Glee Club under

the direction of Mr. Harold P. Davidson.

A reception following the dinner will honor Rev. Donald Hartsock, Dr. Bob Keverkian, Dr. J. H. Mayfield, Rev. William J. Sullivan, Rev. Daniel Towler, and Rabbi Saul E. White all of whom will be guest speakers during the week on the campus.

Reservations for the dinner should be made today before 5 p.m. by phoning LI 5-7991.

Other guest speakers will appear during the week in many off-campus and on-campus club meetings with presentations related to the special interests of the groups. Many of these appearances are listed in the Religion in Life Week program available at the information desk of the Administration Building, the College Dining Hall and the Campus Post Office.

Also various campus religious groups have placed free literature on a table in the hallway near the bookstore in the Administration Building and students are encouraged to help themselves to the leaflets and booklets provided there.

Special displays featuring the Religion in Life Week theme will be in the library, the College Dining Hall, the Home Economics Bldg. and the basement of the Administration Building.

RILW Seminar Schedule

Seminars Open to Anyone Interested

ALL SEMINARS HELD IN THE AFTERNOON OR EVENING

MONDAY, JAN. 16

- 2:10 - "What Does a Jew Believe?" White, AgSS 185.
- 2:10 - "Balance and Religion" Keverkian, AgSS 241.
- 2:10 - "Creativity in a Time of Conformity" Hartsock, AgSS 185. On the conflict of the demands of society and the need for individuality.
- 4:10 - "Inter-Faith Marriage" Mayfield and Sullivan, AgSS 224. On the problems raised by Protestant-Roman Catholic marriages.
- 4:10 - "Development of the Hebrew Faith" White, Sci. D-37. Contemporary developments including Zionism.
- 7:00 - "New Life on a New Campus... Without prejudice?" Towler, AgSS 185.
- 8:00 - "Why Tragedy?" Keverkian, Sci. D-37.
- 8:00 - "Tensions in Campus Marriage" Mayfield, AgSS 110.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

- 1:10 - "What Does a Nazarene Believe?" Mayfield, Sci. D-37.
- 2:10 - "What Does a Methodist Believe?" Towler, AgEng 110.
- 2:10 - "Does Prayer Help Sell Vacuum Cleaners?" Keverkian, Sci. D-37.
- 4:10 - "Can We Be Honest in Business?" Hartsock, AgSS 224.
- 4:10 - "Inter-Faith Marriage" White, AgEng 110. On problems raised by marriages involving different members of the world religions.
- 7:00 - "Our Religious Beliefs in Practice," Lib 115ABC. A panel with Sullivan, Towler, and White. How particular beliefs find specific expression in everyday life.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

- 1:00 - "What Does a Roman Catholic Believe?" Sullivan, Lib 110.
- 2:10 - "Automation, The Ethical Problem" Mayfield, AgEng 110. Who is master? Man or machine?
- 2:10 - "The American Gospel of Work" Hartsock, Lib 114. On the emphasis laid on work in American society and its relation to "inevitable progress."
- 2:10 - "Preparation for Marriage" Keverkian, Sci. D-37. From a Protestant's view.
- 4:10 - "Interfaith Marriage" Mayfield, Towler, AgSS 224. On problems of religious differences in marriages within Protestantism.
- 4:10 - "An Eye for an Eye" White, AgEng 110. On capital punishment.
- 7:00 - "Is Religion Necessary?" Hartsock, AgSS 221.
- 8:00 - "... With or Without Planned Parenthood?" Keverkian and Sullivan, Lib 115A.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

- 1:10 - "What Does a Baptist Believe?" Keverkian, AgSS 241.
- 2:10 - "What Does a Presbyterian Believe?" Hartsock, AgSS 185.
- 2:10 - "Psychology and Religion" Mayfield, AgSS 241.
- 2:10 - "Preparation for Marriage" Sullivan, Lib 110. From a Roman Catholic's view.
- 4:10 - "Is Any Man An Island?" White, AgSS 185. The conflict of the rugged individual and mass society.
- 4:10 - "Live Modern" Towler, Lib 115A. What's the purpose in life?

Foreign Teachers Visit Campus

Visiting the campus over the weekend were Nazarene Borg of Malta and Herman Abrahamson of Norway. Both are internationally known in education.

They were guests of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare International Teacher Development program. Both specialize in Vocational Education.

Abrahamson is from Oslo and is a teacher of electricity and electronics in the Oslo Vocational School. He also teaches at the Norwegian Naval Academy and State Agricultural College.

Borg is from Slienna, Malta and is a technical master in the Nautical and W/T School, Radio and TV Centre, Department of Education, Malta.

Camera Peeks At Joint SAC Meeting



Vice-President Robert Kennedy addresses the joint session of the SLO and KV Student Affairs Councils in a history making moment. This is a "first" for a joint meeting in Cal Poly's history. The event was held recently on the KV campus to discuss student body fees for 1961-62. Story on page 1. (Photos by Jacinto)



Tim Collins, Larry Anderson and Judy Dubay of SLO concentrate on a point.



Jim Clark, SLO secretary, draws on a cigarette as he keeps minutes of the meeting.



"I second the motion," signals Stan Kollerup.



Dean Everett Chandler ponders a statement and moves to reply.



"That's the way it is," gestures Vice President Kennedy.



"On the other hand," recalls E-V president, Donald E. Sawyer.



"That could be" muses Jack Keyes, junior class president.



Bob Van Overbeek of KV exhales a sigh during the six hour session.



Earl Towson catches 40 winks between resolutions.

New Dining Facilities Speeds Cafeteria Serving



Soiled dishes go in....



... clean dishes come out to



... be heaped with good food



... which is water in the pleasant atmosphere of the new cafeteria. (Photos by Taylor)

Grid Slate Set For '61

Cal Poly's Mustangs are scheduled to play an eight game football slate during the 1961 season.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) was told at a recent meeting that the college had decided to resume its football schedule although competition will be "limited."

Five home and three away contests are set during the 1961 season.

The announcement ends nearly two months of speculation as to what course the college would follow in fielding a team next year.

Representing Cal Poly at the conference meeting were Laltay Hughes, head football coach; Vernon H. Mescham, faculty representative; Robert Spink, graduate manager; and Don Roberts, athletic publicist.

Representatives at the meeting did not elaborate on what would constitute "limited" competition.

Cal Poly personnel attending the meeting asked that no special consideration be given the team and that it not be allowed to use freshman players.

The 1961 slate includes all formerly scheduled CCAA contests. San Jose State, originally slated to play the Mustangs next year, agreed to drop from the schedule in 1961 and 1962.

The Mustangs will open against San Diego State Sept. 30 at the southern campus. The following week they travel to San Fernando State for a tilt there Oct. 7.

They will open the home season against Fresno State, Oct. 14 followed by games versus Long Beach State here Oct. 21 and the San Diego Marines, Oct. 28.

The Green and Gold will travel to Los Angeles State Nov. 4 followed by two season-ending home contests against Adams State Nov. 11 and UC Santa Barbara Nov. 17.

Fresh Roundballers In Two Home Tilts

Fresh basketball coach Tom Sawyer is currently hoping his five still has the touch tonight when they do battle with the revenge-minded Taft Junior College Cougars.

The Colts—with the help of a 24-point spurge by forward Bob Horwath—had to come from behind to ease by the Cougars last weekend, 85-83.

Tonight's preliminary contest is set for 8:15 in the new gymnasium. The Colts return Saturday night to host Reedley Junior College prior to the Mustang-40'er tilt.

Center Bob Wilmot and forward Jim Deacon netted 18 and 14 points, respectively in the last Colt-Cougar meet.

Sawyer will probably start Ken Johnson and Tom Keish at guards, Wilmot (6-6) at center, and Deacon (6-1) and Horwath (6-9) at forwards.

The biggest win of the season for the Colts was their recent 77-60 win over the UC Santa Barbara fresh squad. They had a 6-1 record prior to meeting the Colts. Horwath was again high man with 18, Wilmot and Deacon both chipped in with 16 and Ken Johnson tallied 18.



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TOURNAMENT WINNERS . . . Champions of the 5th Annual Cal Poly Invitational Junior College Wrestling Tournament held last weekend on campus posed for a photo with their trophies following the meet. Kneeling (l. to r.) are: John Davies (115) of San Bernardino JC; Roy Stuckey (123) Fresno City College; Douglas Lewis (130) Mt. San Antonio JC; and Dennis Payne (137) San Bernardino JC. Standing (l. to r.) Dave Stitt (147) Modesto JC; Claude Pott (177) Cal Poly; Allan Elliott (181) Modesto JC; Earl Corley, Heavyweight, Bakersfield; Dale Durbin (187) Mt. San Antonio; and Dave Pirelli (187) El Camino JC. Cal Poly wrestling coach Sheldon Harden was the tournament director. San Bernardino JC walked off with top team honors.

Grapplers Looking for Third Straight Victory

Coach Sheldon Harden's undefeated wrestling team takes to the mat Saturday afternoon against a mysterious Stanford Indian squad.

First match is set for four o'clock in the new gymnasium.

Probable Mustang grapplers include Larry Owens (135 pounds); Jim Root (130); Frank Garcia (137); Neil Pew (147); Cyris Tabas or Skeets Collier (157); Errol Johansen (167); John Liles (177) and Jim Hock in the heavyweight class.

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Mustang Cagers Take On Two Southland Invaders Here This Weekend

Mustang round-ballers will be seeking a revenge tonight when they go up against the San Diego State Aztecs in the first of two CCAA weekend tilts. Tip-up time is at 8:15 p.m. in the new gymnasium. It was just a year ago when the Mustangs opened the new physical education plant by playing host to these same Aztecs. The State's ramped to a surprising 84 to 61 win over the Poly five before 8,800 fans.

The Mustangs—winless in two CCAA contests—are looking for a win over the Aztecs, who have posted one win in conference tilts.

Carding a five and five over-all record, the Green and Gold under Coach Ed Jorgensen, play host to the Long Beach State 49'ers tomorrow evening at the same time—eight o'clock.

The Aztecs, in their only CCAA

contest edged by the 49'ers 72 to 71 last weekend. The San Diego five has an over-all slate of six wins and four losses while the 49'ers have a 7-4 slate in all contests.

Aztec forward Carl Hunter (6-2) netted 29 points in his team's effort over the Long Beach State five at the Borderline campus.

Dr. George Kegenfuss, SDSU coach, will probably start Hunter (18.8 point average in ten contests) and Willie Williams (6-2) at the forward positions; Norm Ostapinski (6-8) at center; and

guard Dick Maureau (6-1) and Mike Offner (6-1).

Hunter and Ostapinski are presently battling for top Aztec scorer with 145 and 117 points netted this season.

Coach Dick Perry's 49'ers are boosted by the rebounding efforts of big center Dave Jones (6-8) who's grabbed off 181 in 11 contests and the sharpshooting of guard Hank Salcido (6-9) with 100 points in 11 tilts.

In addition to Jones and Salcido, Perry will probably begin Ron Stewart (6-2) and Bill Florentine (6-4) at the forward slots and guard Ron Showalter (6-8).

Stewart and Salcido were both members of the second CCAA team in 1951-52.

Three Mustang-men are doing battle for top scoring honors.

Center Mal McCormick has netted 145 points in ten contests while guard Rally Rounsaville has 138 total and forward Jerry Shackelford has tallied 124 points.

McCormick (6-8), Rounsaville (6-1) and Shackelford (6-2) will see action this weekend along with forward Joe Ryeraw (6-4) and guard Dale Kuykendall (6-11).

Ryeraw, a member of the 1959-60 All-CCAA squad netted 28 points in the two weekend contests.

Cal Poly's Colts will play in preliminary contests each evening. Coached by Tom Sawyer, the squad has posted a five-win and three-loss slate in season play.

They will take on the Taft Junior College Cougars Friday evening and Redkey Junior College Saturday. Game times are set at 8:15 p.m.

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ICA Letter Lauds Poly Agricultural Programs

A recent foreign training letter of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the International Cooperation Administration in Washington, D.C. included two large photographs and explanatory text about the Cal Poly agricultural programs for foreign students. Cal Poly is constantly quoted and publicized in this publication over most land grant colleges and agricultural schools, points out Dean Ward Shepard, head of the agricultural division.

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