



PRINTERS COME THROUGH—James McLain, left, vice-president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association scholarship committee, presents two \$250 scholarships in printing to John Hard and Don Ferguson, winners of the Henry Page Memorial Scholarship. He also presented Ernest Brazil, third from left, with the annual CNPA scholarship for \$160. Looking on is Cal Poly President Julian McPhee, and A. M. "Bert" Fellows, head of the Printing Department.

Ex-Mustang Signs Dodger Contract

Reporting to Vero Beach, Fla. as a Los Angeles Dodger will be former Mustang athlete Bob Williams. Williams was signed to a bonus contract with the Los Angeles team by his former coach, Don Wilson, Santa Maria High School mentor, who also doubles as a scout for the Dodgers.

He will be assigned to Reno to play in the Class C California State League. The 22-year old outfielder reportedly received a sizeable bonus but no figures were mentioned.

Williams was a football and baseball letterman at Santa Maria



Bob Williams

before enrolling at Cal Poly where he played both sports for four years. In his senior year at Cal Poly in 1960, he was named winner of the Cal Poly Van Horn trophy, presented to the most valuable Mustang athlete.

Williams joins other Mustang greats who have gone on to the professional ranks such as Alex Bravo, Los Angeles Rams and Oakland Raiders, and Stan Sherriff, San Francisco 49ers.

Week Reprieve For Violators

Recent parking violators have been given a one week reprieve. Due to a shortage of recalcitrant slips at the local traffic court, all citation fines for parking due on or before Thursday, Feb. 23, have been extended to Thursday, March 2, with no penalty for late payment.

All fines due after March 2 must be paid on time or face a penalty.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION 7-8 MARCH 1961

All Regular Students are hereby notified of a special election and encouraged to exercise their voting privilege.

Place: The San Luis Obispo Campus of the California State Polytechnic College

Question: "Shall the President of the College request the Director of Education to fix a membership fee in the student body organization of California State Polytechnic College at \$20.00 per annum?"

Location: Two polling places will be open during the official election period:

1. Near the Snack Bar
2. Near the Post Office

Times: Tuesday, 7 March 1961 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 March 1961 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Architects Design Local Art Show

The 15th annual Art Show sponsored by the American University of Women is now in progress at the I.D.E.S. Hall on Mill St. It started Feb. 21 and will continue through Sunday, Feb. 26.

On display are more than 100 pictures displaying the talents of many artists in the San Luis Obispo area. The show was designed by the Cal Poly student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Featured guest artist is Richard Yip, instructor at the University of Pacific, Stockton. He will give a water color demonstration at 3 p.m. today in the patio of Architectural Engineering and will speak at the meeting of the A.I.A. student chapter at 7 p.m. in Ag. Engineering 123.

The public is invited to attend the evening meeting.

Cook Receives Fellowship

A National Science Foundation fellowship to Harvard for the 1961-62 academic year has been awarded to Allen W. Cook, Physical Science instructor and Cal Poly graduate.

Announcement of the award was made by Woodford Rowls, Department Head.

After Game Dance

Saturday's after game dance will be held in the Men's Gym. The dance is sponsored by the Farm Management Club and will feature the music of the Collegians. Decorations will include palm trees emphasizing a tropical theme.

Chaperones for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. John Rogallo and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Cheseb.

Scales, Hendricks Review 'The Waste Maker' By Packard

"The Waste Maker," Vance Packard's new book, will be reviewed Tuesday at Books at High Noon. The book will be reviewed in the staff dining room by Dr. Harry Scales, Education Department, and Harold Hendricks, Electronics Engineering Department.

Packard quotes an electronic engineer, "It's wasteful to make any component any more durable than the weakest link, and ideally a product should fall apart all at once. 'The Waste Maker' follows attacks only in a slightly different sector than his book 'The Status Seekers'."

Tomorrow Ping Pong Deadline

Entries for the Ping Pong Tournament close tomorrow at 5 p.m. Sign up sheets are in the Temporary College Union, post office, Associated Student Body office, Women's dorms and Men's gymnasium.

All games will be played in the Men's gymnasium from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 27, 29 and March 1. Divisions are: men's doubles, men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles. All student body card holders are eligible.

Dime Movie Tonight Presents 'The Wreck of the Mary Deare'

Friday's dime movie features "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" in the Air Conditioning Auditorium with showings at 7 and 9 p.m.

The movie is based on the novel by Ralph Ham ond-Innes and stars Gary Cooper.

S. A. C. Report

Requested Budgets Fall Short By \$38,585.21

Finance Committee Chairman Bob Boater presented Student Affairs Council this week with a requested budget of \$190,889.61 for 1961-62. He estimated the income at \$151,754.40, which would leave a deficit of \$38,585.21. According to Boater, with the ASB card fee increase of \$5 which will be

Committee Reviews Athletic Guidelines

Members of the Student Affairs Council are this week reviewing a 21-page first draft of an "Athletic Program Guideline" statement prepared by a committee of students and staff members appointed by President Julian McPhee last November.

George Maybee, vice-president of the student body, reviewed the Athletic Policy Committee's "tentative draft" before the SAC Tuesday night. He explained that the draft requires further editing and asked SAC members to give student members of the committee ideas and suggestions. Next meeting of the Athletic Policy Committee is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. Members of the committee are: Tom Bragg, student body president; Don Longacre, chairman, athletic board of control; Vern Mencham, faculty athletic representative; Dr. Clyde Fisher, dean of the college; Robert Kennedy, vice-president of the college, and Maybee. In gathering facts for its report the committee has interviewed coaches, faculty members, student leaders, athletes, members of the administrative staff, and Booster Club officers.

In distributing copies of the tentative draft to SAC Members, Chairman Kennedy said, "This is definitely a tentative draft. Many suggestions have been made which have yet to be included in the duplicated copies available. When the committee makes its report to President McPhee early in March, copies will be made available to several groups for review and comment to President McPhee."

Theft Charge Jails Senior TA Student

A Technical Arts senior was booked during the week on a felony charge involving the theft of college equipment. The student at the present time is being held at the San Luis Obispo County Jail.

"This is the second time the student has been involved in a theft incident," stated Everett Chandler, dean of students.

At the present time police are investigating the total amount stolen. If convicted the student faces a one to five year jail sentence.

Late News

North Cafeteria

Wrecked By Vandals

Vandals broke into the North Cafeteria yesterday between 12-1 p.m. breaking windows and dishes.

Security officers say entry was gained by shattering a glass partitioned door. Damage included: breaking of nine windows, ripping screen from the back door, and breaking of dishes inside of the building.

"I believe the students did it more as a prank than as a purpose to steal anything," said R.M.W. Williams cafeteria supervisor.

Security is investigating

voted upon March 7 and 8, the deficit would be reduced by approximately \$22,000. After Finance Committee cutting, budgets will be returned to the budgetary groups, who will have one week to review Finance Committee recommendations.

A suggested procedure for Finance Committee to follow to allow the budgetary groups time to re-study the changes by Finance Committee was approved by SAC. Procedure follows:

1. Upon the completion of the 1961-62 budget considerations, the Finance Committee shall allow until the following Monday at 5 p.m. for the various budgetary groups to obtain revised budgets in order to make any changes that they feel necessary. Any changes shall be explained in writing, and turned in with the budget revision.

2. If the budgets are not picked up or are not turned in prior to 5 p.m., approximately one week from the time they are made available to the budgetary groups, or if the revisions are not accompanied by a written explanation, the budget, as the Finance Committee has recommended will stand. At no time after the deadline will budget revisions or explanations be accepted for consideration.

3. When the budgets have been returned, the Finance Committee will consider the revisions but no discussion by representatives of any of the budgetary groups, will be heard by the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee is given the right to make any revisions. The usual approval procedure will then be followed.

A box social donation drive for the Memorial Fund will be held in the El Corral snack bar March 3. Cost of the lunch boxes will be 75 cents and 20 per cent of the net proceeds will go to the fund. The event is being sponsored by Santa Lucia and Fremont Resident halls.

Bob Spink, Graduate Manager, announced that all requests by coaches for money will have to be signed by the athletic director before being submitted to him. Spink also announced that insurance for trips within a 50 mile radius of the school will be optional. Insurance is still mandatory for trips over 50 miles distant, Spink further stated.

In other athletic action, a request by Don Longacre, SAC representative, for SAC to approve three members of the wrestling team to travel to Corvallis, Ore. for the NCAA tourney was referred to Finance Committee.

Poly Royal representative Al Pease announced that all organizations desiring concession booths at the carnival must have contracts in prior to April 1. Dunn Johnson, carnival chairman, will contact representatives in order to get carnival booth choices.

The need for an assistant graduate manager and ASB publicist was outlined by Spink. A part-time publicist now receives \$800 per year, and a full-time employee would receive \$5,000. No action was taken.

Welcome Week Group Will Elect Officers

There will be a meeting of the campus Welcome Week Committee, on Monday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Adm. 214.

The executive board for next year will be elected and committee chairmanships will also be filled.

All "welcome weekers" and other interested students are urged to attend this meeting, announces Mike W. Dusch, chairman.

Editorial....

News Sheet Or Newspaper?

What should a college paper be? This is the question that faces El Mustang.

All week long El Mustang has been branded prejudice, discriminate and various other uncomplimentary words not even permitted in Adam. This attitude towards the paper is nothing new, but has increased much more within the past two weeks. Now it's time some new light was cast on the subject.

Two issues have caused this feeling against El Mustang. It started with the controversial editorial concerning fraternities and is continuing with the present coverage of the proposal to increase student body fees.

What should our policy be? Should we report in the form of a news sheet using the five journalism musts, who, what, where, when and why, and eliminate any pro or con attitude from the paper. Or should we stand on an issue no matter how controversial and give students something more to talk about than the feud between Aggies and Engineers.

At the present time our policy is all for taking a stand on various issues, and we give ample space to people who disagree with us by providing "Out of the Din."

In This Corner

Opposition To Increase

Dear Editor,

Why so much pro and con? Why the big issue for only five dollars per student per year?

You confuse the issue by comparing our ASB fee increase with Cal's general fee increase. (We had this too, two years ago.) But please don't try to imply that our Associated Student Body increase is for educational purposes. For example, how many guest lecturers does the ASB bring here? Almost all are brought here by clubs at their own expense.

At this time when inflation is rampant it is easy to think in terms of increasing taxes. Why don't we think in terms of increasing earned income, and decreasing outgo? Why isn't ASB run like a business, instead of like a welfare agency?

Recently at a departmental club meeting, the ASB president was asked what we might lose if the fee increase did not go into effect. He could give no concrete answer. Nor could he name any definite gains if it did go into effect.

Why bring in more money to disappear for no known purpose? Make better use of what we have. Those who wish to find out exactly how their money is now used should obtain from the ASB office a copy of the financial statement (this is provided by the ASB's 900 dollar mimeographing expense).

Oliver Willgoss

Dear Editor,

You underestimate your ability on titling your editorial, "A Modest Proposal."

You state—Why so much pro and con? Why the big issue for only five dollars per student per year? Probably because some short-sighted narcissistic individuals have opened their mouths once too often commenting, "I don't think it's necessary, or I don't like the increase because I won't benefit from it."

Must we be guilty of erotic personal gratification to hold ideas that differ from those of the Associated Student Body?

Mr. Editor, as censorious as the two cigarettes, in your cost comparison, are statements such as these that deny our freedoms of thought expression.

I believe that your modest proposal demands an apology to those who believe in personal freedoms, and mostly to those who gave their lives that these freedoms might continue to exist.

John M. Shaffer

Organizing Farm Labor Is Topic

Speaking on "Organizing California Farm Labor" at the Social Science Club meeting, will be Dr. Philip Overmeyer. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in Ag & SS 277. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Faculty Play Students

A student versus faculty Chess Tournament will take place Thursday, March 2 at 11 o'clock in rooms 101B and 101C of the El Corral Cafeteria.

The faculty team will be headed by Robert Andreini, English instructor, and Ron Garcia will lead the student team.

Colorado received its nickname of "Centennial State" because it was admitted to the union in 1876, 100 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.



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Fresno's Secret Weapon



LET'S MOP UP FRESNO—Pictured mopping the floor around Fresno's secret weapon are left to right, Aram Fatikhan and Farid Shuayro. They expect to do the same for Fresno when the Bulldogs close out the basketball season against the Mustangs, Saturday at 8 p.m. (Merum photo)

What's Fresno's secret weapon? If you really want to know you'll make sure you're a member of the torchlight parade. The parade is scheduled to begin tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

Formation of the parade will take place when each mountain dorm is visited and members are invited to join the group. The parade will then congregate in front of the Men's gym and at this time the disclosure of the secret weapon will be made.

A special section will be reserved in the gym for all members of the parade. According to parade coordinator Craig Mills it is the first parade of this type on the campus and it is hoped to be a success.

This game against Fresno is the last of the season and the parade should be a closing tribute to a successful season, Mills further stated.

Instructor's Book Published

Omar K. Whipple, Physical Science instructor, is the author of a recently published book entitled, "Chemical Properties and Identification of Ions."

It is described as a new book with essential aspects of both theory and practice of semi-micro qualitative analysis.

Decal Design Wins Award For TA Major

Mike Monroe, Technical Arts senior, was presented a \$5 award at the annual Arts and Science Council banquet last Saturday night, in the staff dining hall. Monroe submitted the design of the official Arts and Science Divisional decal. Presentation was made by Council Chairman Arlen Dethlefsen.

Judy Dubay, council representative to SAC was in charge of arrangements for the banquet, which was attended by council representatives, club presidents and club advisors.

The "seven metals of alchemy" are gold (Apollo, or the sun), silver (Diana, or the moon), quicksilver (Mercury), copper (Venus), iron (Mars), tin (Jupiter) and lead (Saturn).

Crops Students Visit San Francisco Area

Fourteen Crops Department students spent three days recently in the San Francisco area on a business field trip under the direction of Dr. Oscar Reese, Crops Department instructor.

Businesses visited included a grain terminal, the San Francisco grain exchange, a brewing firm, the Shell Chemical plant in Pittsburg, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Field Crops, and the San Francisco headquarters of the U.S.D.A. Marketing Service.

Students making the trip were: Eugene Akasawa, Norman Campbell, Angus Crites, Robert M. Davidson, Gail Glenn, Clarence Kastner, Pablo Lau, Harold Makimoto, Cecilio Martinez, Herbert O'Neal, Raymond Rose, Bill Salmon, James Wefertling and Robert Tilley.

Abscission Is Topic At Tri Beta Meeting

"Chemical Investigation of a Chemical Mechanism of Foliar Abscission" was the topic presented by Dr. Richard Nelson, instructor, to Tri Beta recently.

The talk, based on studies made by Dr. Nelson, was concerned with the particular aspects of the chemical mechanism responsible for falling leaves.

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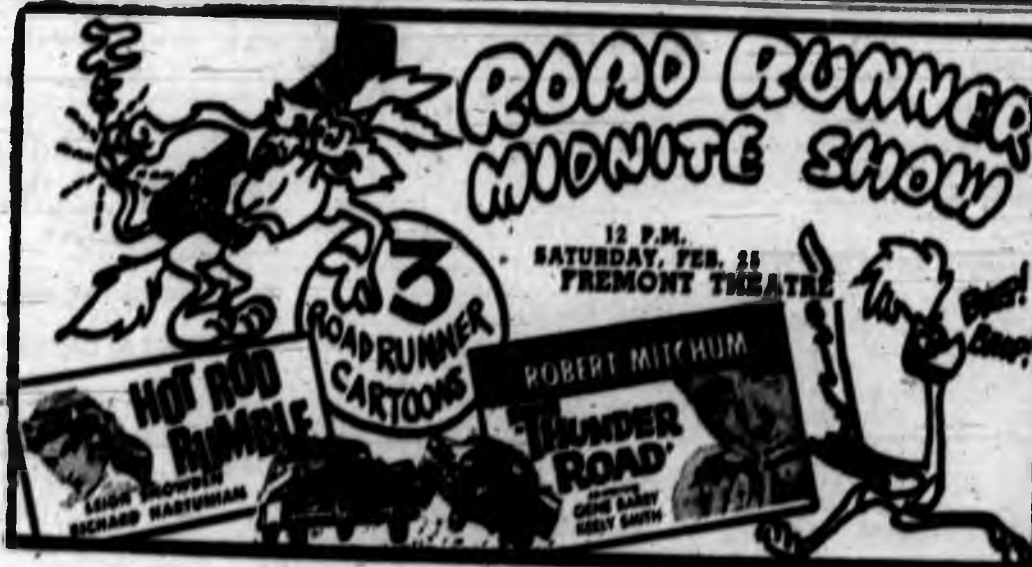
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Over The Sports Desk

Compiled by Mike Mattis, Sports Editor

... the spinner, around the world, and break-away are just three of the ten stunts needed to qualify for the finals of the return top (yo-yo) contest at 11 a.m. next Thursday in the men's gym; why not pick up diagrams and descriptions of the ten tricks in the El Mustang office today ...

... Bill Florentine, high scoring LBS forward, was named CCAA player of the week for his 23 points scored against Fresno and 16 versus the Mustangs ...

"We'll be a lot tougher this year," says Dave Gorrie, UCSB baseball coach; they've a 85-game slate and hope to improve last year's 7-21 record ...

... the Institute of Aero Science is offering prizes at their "model meet" Sunday at 8 a.m.; hand-launched and towline gliders as well as powered free-flight models will be soaring ...

... Spartan wrestlers are posting a six-one slate—that one to California; the Mustangs, who beat Cal, also have one loss—to San Jose ...

... If Long Beach can beat LA State and UCSB this weekend they might wrap up their first league crown in '49er history ...

... the LA State Diablos and University of Pacific (COP) signed for home and home football dates starting Oct. 26 in Stockton ...

... time out for a bit of editorial comment: the reinstatement of "Block P" sounds great IF the group does not get drowned in the rut they were in during the "good old days." Rough initiations, occasional free-for-all, civic embarrassment, and others, led to the group's termination in 1956. A well-organized, well-managed athletic group of sportsmen could be very beneficial to the students as well as to the campus—just don't get out of hand and "remember the pain" of yesteryear ...

... a square red flag with a white diagonal line was recognised by the state small craft harbor's commission as a safety marker for divers this week, swimmers should mark their locations and surface right beside them ...

... Boh Voight (6-5, 265 pounds) LA State tackle, and San Jose halfback Olive Bullman (190 lbs.) were signed with the Oakland Raiders of the AFL earlier this week ...

... Yo-Yo contest, March Second, Eleven A.M., Men's Gymnasium.

Mustangs-Bulldogs Clash In Season's Last Contest

Coach Ed Jorgensen completes his 14th year at the helm of the Mustang basketball five tomorrow night as his charges take on the Fresno State Bulldogs at 8:15 in the Men's Gymnasium. The traditional contest—last league meet for both squads—has the Mustangs in "a hungry frame of mind for the season's finale."

In the preliminary contest, Coach Tom Sawyer's Colts (ten wins, seven losses) take on the Fresno Bulldogs. The 8:15 p.m. contest will see the Bulldogs attempting to avenge a 74-69 loss to the Colts earlier this season.

Mustang varsity-men will be seeking revenge for the 76-74 loss to Harry Miller's Bulldogs in their first season. While the Bulldogs are sporting a 5-4 league record and a solid grip on third place, the Mustangs—at four wins and five losses—could finish in a third place CCAA dead heat.

The meet will be the final appearance for seven Mustang seniors, six of which are rounding out their third season for Jorgensen. Bunting up for the last time will be forwards Mel McCormick, Joe Rysaw and Jerry Whackelford; center Theo Dunn; and guards Jim Clark, Dale Kuykendall, and George Scott.

Fresno will probably feature the play of forward Mike McPerson who will attempt to clinch the CCAA scoring championship. He's currently at 161 points in nine games for a 20.1 average.

Bulldog starts should be McPerson and Vern Criseman at forwards Ray McCarthy at center; and

George Sarantos and Earl Jones at guards.

Jorgensen will go with the same combination that has started most of the season: McCormick and Rysaw at forwards; Dunn at center; and Kuykendall and Rally Rounsaville at guards.

Clark, who was sidelined against Santa Barbara and Los Angeles State two weeks ago, appears ready to see action again.

Anyone interested in working as a registration monitor is asked to apply to Mrs. Jeanie Crews in Administration 151.

Wrestlers Meet Strongest Foe Tonight: Oregon State

Sheldon Harden's wrestlers run head-on against their toughest opposition of the season tonight when they host defending Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion Oregon State College grapplers at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

While Harden's men currently post an 11-1 win-loss slate, Oregon State's matmen hold wins over powerful Portland State, Washington and Lewis and Clark.

The Beaver's will roll into town with 167-pound Fritz Fivian, 1959-PCI champ and six-time vbkg vbkg 60 PCI champ and olympic wrestler; 177 pound Don Conway, another PCI champ; Toby Zwegardt, selected recently to the third team All-American at 147 pounds.

The Mustangs, strong in the lightweight classes, will be posting 155-pounder Larry Owens, who remains undefeated after 11 starts this season, and Jim Root (180)

and Frank Garcia (187)) both with 11-1 win-loss records.

Tonight's probable wrestling line-up:			
L. Owens	128	J. Perez	
J. Root	180	B. Parker	
F. Garcia	187	R. Finlay	
N. Paw	147	T. Zwegardt	
H. Herbert	157	C. Ball	
J. Lillis	167	F. Fivian	
C. Potts	177	D. Conway	
B. Graham	Hwt.	D. Kauffman	

For the fifth year in a row, at least 55 teams will compete in the national championship basketball tournament's two divisions.

Practice Swim Meet Set For Tomorrow

A practice swim meet with all the events of a regular dual match is set for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Natatorium.

Coach Dick Anderson noted this would be the "first and last" time for spectators to view the squad before they take on their first competition—Bakersfield City College March 4.

Tennis Meeting Set For Varsity Trials

All tennis players are welcomed to try out for the varsity squad, reports coach Ed Jorgensen.

Hopfuls should report to Room 214 in the Men's Gymnasium Monday, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. the coach says.

Freshmen will be eligible to play on the varsity squad this season.

Varsity Lettermen Organize Block P

Attention is called to varsity lettermen that a club called "Block P" is to be re-formed on campus, according to representative Jack Jordan.

"The proposed purpose of the club is to awaken and promote a thorough and sane interest in fellowship, wholesome living, and to live up to the ideals of the college and community," said Jordan.

A meeting time and place will be announced in the near future. All varsity lettermen are eligible to join the group.

In former years, the "Block P Society"—as it was called then—was active in many campus activities. Due to scholastic problems the group voluntarily ended college participation.

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FC: Reel! Soon only the weekend beats will be sloppy, Poppy.

SC: Then how you gonna tell a Neatnik from the other type of square ... the suit-wearing ones?

FC: Like Rileys threads, dad like cool. We're keeping the hirsute look, kook.

SC: But, man, you got bear hair. I mean your beard is weird ... it just ain't kempt. They got special brushes for teeth ... backs ... nails ... all that jass. Maybe they got one just for whiskers.

FC: I been looking. The squares at the emporia just bristle and give me the brush.

SC: The chick at my pad does business with a cat named Rileys. Like she says if they can't lay it on you, why knock yourself out looking it probably hasn't made the scene.

FC: Sounds like a hip tip!

LATER

SC: Man, you look like that Commander cat in the ad!

FC: Thanks to Mr. R and his padmates. They really got the goods including this off-beat beard brush ... specially priced for the Neat Generation and other hairy cats at a cool 5.98. It really puts the whammy on wild and wooly whiskers.

SC: Seeing how you're a Neatnik, you'll be buying things like soap and ties and stuff from now on ... so when you got a problem, don't be beat. Be like all the hippest shopping cats—"DON'T SAY YOU CAN'T FIND IT TILL YOU'VE SHOPPED RILEYSVILLE."



Special Meet Sets Key Sports Slates

Master baseball and basketball schedules for the California Collegiate Athletic Association and choosing members for the league's Game Committee were major orders of business conducted at the recent CCAA special meeting at Long Beach State.

LeRoy B. Hughes, Cal Poly Athletic Director and conference vice-president, presided at the meet.

"The primary purpose of the session," reports Hughes, "was to formulate a master athletic schedule for baseball and basketball to go into effect as soon as possible."

This is a difficult problem, according to Hughes, as an odd number (seven) of colleges means a "bye" date each week for one team while home and away games have to be kept equal.

Mustang basketball mentor, Ed Jorgensen, was appointed to head the basketball schedule committee and Bill Hicks, Cal Poly baseball coach, to head the baseball slate selection.

The proposed schedules will be voted upon at the annual spring meeting of the conference May 5-6 here. The committee will also attempt to make such schedules a part of the CCAA constitution as football is presently.

Members voted to grant Mustang football players a one year respite in regard to the 36-unit completion rule between sport seasons.

"Players injured in the accident," explains Hughes, "would not need to complete 36 units during the winter and spring quarters this year in order to play football this fall."

It was also voted to list last year's football record as one win and five losses with two cancellations, rather than forfeitures — to Santa Barbara and Los Angeles State.

Track Team Makes Debut

Mustang thinclads meet a mysterious Westmont Warrior squad here this afternoon in each team's season-opening dual meet at 2:30.

Favorites include Luis Rodriguez, CCAA half-mile champion, who will start in the 880 and mile run; Tom Pagani, runner-up in last year's Olympic trials, who will be heaving the 16-pound shot and throwing the discus; and Dennis Jones, a high-jumper who's leaped six-feet, six-inches in the event.

Other probable Mustang starters for coach Walt Williamson will probably include:

100-yard dash: Pierpont Laidley, Ingo Hallsteinson and Dickie Gatlin

120-yard high hurdle: Dave Dickey

220-yard: Laidley and Gatlin

440-yard: Bob Eberhardt

880-yard and mile run: Rodriguez

Two-mile run: Jack Wofford

Mile relay: Eberhardt, Dickey, Wofford, and Gary Kuehn

Pole vault: Gatlin and Kuehn

High jump: Jones and Eberhardt

Broad jump: Lanny Lafferty, Hiro Okawachi and Hallsteinson

Shot put: Pagani, Fred Whittingham and John Brennan, Hallsteinson

Discus throw: Pagani, Whittingham, Brennan, Hallsteinson.

Javelin throw: Hallsteinson.

Baseballers On Trek North

After making their unofficial start on the season Tuesday afternoon, Coach Bill Hicks' baseball nine head north to meet Stanford this afternoon and USF tomorrow.

In a practice tilt earlier this week Mustang hurlers—Brad McFadden and Rich Guerra—held the Vandenberg Air Force Base team to one hit in shutting them out, 12-0.

Third sacker Jerry Williams accounted for five RBIs—three of them from a hard hit homer that spectators believe is still traveling.

Hicks will open against the Indians with this line-up: Cameron Best, cf; Jim Harper, 2b; Renny Russell, rf; Lyman Ashley, c; Wayne Maples, 1b; Nick Montero, ss; Ted Shugar, 3b; Bob Parker, lf; and McFadden on the mound.

Saturday, Hicks plans to start Guerra with Bruce Anderson standing by. Line-up changes will probably include Noel Kawachi at second; Walt Weimer, catching; and Jerry Williams at third base.

Hicks' pitching situation took a turn for the worse earlier this season when veteran Rod Atnip dropped from school. And the fact that catcher Walt Pyle lost a battle with eligibility rules did not help the Mustang defense.

Teams from the Big Ten Conference own the best won-and-lost records in NCAA basketball tournament play.

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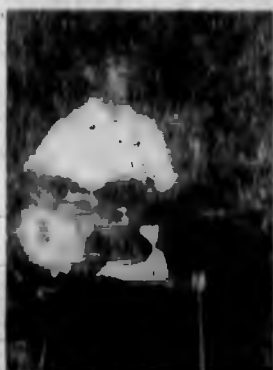
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WINE WOMEN AND SONG ... Actually not wine, but rice pork soup, as dished up by two Chinese girls clad in their traditional dress as shown at upper right. The picture at upper left depicts a Philippine stick dance, where two Philippine students dance in, around, and between the two bamboo sticks that are used to produce the primitive music for the dance. A delayed action on the part of either of the dances means getting a foot smashed by the sticks. The lower pictures show, from left to right, An exhibitor in a tuxedo equivalent of the formal dress of his people in India; a Sudanese guitarist, accompanied by a Mexican bongo player, singing the lyrics of a folk song from his native land; a Philippine student enacting his version of Elvis Presley; and a Brazilian exhibitor clad in a poncho and his country's version of a Stetson.

Ugandan In Moscow

Africa Against Communism Says Student From Russia

Editor's Note: The following story is written by Johnson Oslowo, Cal Poly student from Nigeria studying Mechanized Agriculture. The story is based on an interview Oslowo had with S. Omar Okullo, a Ugandan, who recently returned from Russia.

Africa cannot and will not accept a communist form of government — believes S. Omar Okullo, an African student from Uganda who has been studying in Russia, and recently visited in Los Angeles. Okullo has been studying medicine at Moscow University. "Early in my years, I intended to become

ideas, and as time goes on and Africa grows, it will be even harder."

Okullo believes that the political structure of Africa did not begin with Communism and, therefore, will not end with Communism.

"Africa, he concluded, 'will soon be the balance of power between the East and West. The Communists want Africa and the Africans to be swallowed up in their Communist way of life, and they are willing to use us hypocritically, towards this end. They love power and they hate those who possess it.'"

Pesticide Developments Explained At Confab

More than 200 leaders in a war against agricultural pests met on campus last week. Pesticide salesmen, farmers, farm managers, pesticide applicators and others interested in the use of chemical substances on crops attended the program.

Program highlights included a report on the 1961 agricultural legislation and a talk by R. Z. Rollins, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, Calif. State Department of Agriculture, on "Responsibilities of a Pesticide Salesman."

Entomologists from the University of California at Berkeley, Davis and Riverside, presented reports on pesticide developments concerning various farm products important to central coast agriculture.

The review was a part of a state-wide program conducted by the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association to bring farmers developments in pesticides.

Global Show Draws Audience of 1000

World friendship was evident on the Cal Poly campus last Saturday night as more than two dozen countries were represented at the International Night Festival. More than 1000 students, faculty and townspeople attended the festivities held in Crandall Gym, and were entertained by various foreign displays and activities.

A Latin American combo opened the evening's entertainment by playing South American music, including cha cha's, rumbas, and mamboes.

Germany was represented by the traditional polka music played by two students on an accordion and tuba, in the traditional German styling. One of the students was seen touring the exhibits and displays in his "lederhosen"—short legged leather britches.

A Mexican bongo player and Sudanese guitarist played one of the best received acts of the evening. They played a Sudanese folk song which the student from Sudan sang in his native tongue.

Displays lining Crandall Gym were from the Philippines, Peru, Israel, Iran, India, China and several other countries, and displayed products imported to the United States from each country. Each booth featured a religious book from that country, and pictures of the students' homes. A special booth displayed the different sports of the world.

Master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment was Charles Puleston, Electronic Engineering junior from Argentina.

Earlier in the day, in an international soccer tilt, the South American select tied with the Euro-Asia-Middle East team, 4-4.

Agricultural Engineers Visit Production Plants

Twenty-one Agricultural Engineering Society members took part in a recent field trip to the San Francisco Bay area. W. H. Loper, club advisor, accompanied the group on the three-day outing.

The purpose of the trip Loper explained, was to give the students a look at potential employment areas, and provide information for students in regards to electives which may be taken with their required courses.

Anti-Castro Student

Former Cuban Releases Information From Home

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is an outline of the past, present and future Cuba under the dictatorship of Fidel Castro as told by a native of Cuba now attending Poly. For political reasons and the safety of the student's relatives living in Cuba, his identity will not be revealed. In the story we will refer to him as Jose Martinez.

"Viva Castro" were the words ringing throughout Cuba two years ago as a triumphant band of rebels under the leadership of a doctor, Fidel Castro, overthrew the government of dictator Batista.

At this time, living in Camaquey, Oriente Province, was Cal Poly student Jose Martinez. Jose had lived in Cuba since birth, but six years previously he and his parents had moved to Venezuela. He was now paying his first return visit to his native land.

Jose's grandparents came from Spain in 1920 and arrived in Camaquey. The land that they settled was covered by Marubú, a deep rooted weed that took many months of hard work to clear. When the land was cleared, Jose's relatives built their home and other villa type apartments. Four years later Jose's grandfather died.

After the death of his grandfather, Jose's aunts and uncles left Camaquey and settled throughout Cuba, leaving only his parents with his grandmother.

In 1954 Jose and his parents moved to Venezuela and left his grandmother alone in Cuba living on the money she received from the rented villas.

"Cuba has never been free of dictators," Jose stated, "before Castro there was Batista and before him there was Mocarraz."

"Prio Mocarraz was no different from other dictators. He was ruthless and lived by the rule of his secret police. He was overthrown by Batista who at that time was Chief of the Cuban Army."

"Batista ruled with an iron hand (the army and his secret police) and was hated by all Cubans except the army and police. These people were all well paid."

"The people who suffered most under the dictatorships of Mocarraz and Batista were the peasants. When Castro came to power the peasants who had nothing were for him. By making promises, Castro had nearly 90 per cent of the country behind him."

"In a sense he pretended to be a modern day Robin Hood, taking from the rich to give to the poor. The peasants were for this because it meant that they would receive more than they previously had."

"My grandmother's property has now been confiscated by the government," Jose stated. "She now has to pay the government for living on her own property."

"The mail that I receive from Cuba is censored and the money my parents used to send to my grandmother was never received."

"My family at first was pro-Castro but since he has initiated usage of communist policies, we

have become anti-Castro," Jose related.

Head of the National Bank of Cuba under Castro is Che Guevara. Guevara, from Argentina, is a known Communist. According to Jose, this is one man that Castro fears.

Castro also has two worries to the South of him, Dominican Republic under dictator Trujillo, and Venezuela. According to Jose, this area is a triangle in which the Dominican Republic doesn't like Venezuela or Cuba, and the feeling with the others is mutual.

"At the present no one is capable of overthrowing Castro or qualified to rule Cuba," concluded Jose.

Valley Tractor Co. Donate Scholarship

A \$850 annual scholarship has been donated by the Valley Tractor Co. of Modesto which will be awarded to a freshman entering the field of mechanical engineering or agriculture at Poly.

High school seniors in Mariposa, Merced, Stanislaus and Tuolumne Counties and Chowchilla High School will have exclusive claim to the scholarship. Applicants must be planning to graduate in June and enroll at Cal Poly in September.

Criteria for the award include scholastic achievement in high school, character, leadership ability, and the prospect for future achievement as a result of a college education.

Business Club Plans Field Trip March 3

Two wholesale grocery houses in Los Angeles have personally invited the Business Club to visit their establishments March 3. The trip will offer business majors the chance to view automatic accounting procedures.

The trip will be a one day one night stay, with the group departing Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Accommodations have been made at the Kellogg campus for living quarters Thursday evening.

The trip will cost each person approximately \$7. All business majors interested should contact Dan Bellach, 801 Tenaya.

Included in the trip will be a lunch, provided by one of the organizations visited.

Foreign Student Tutoring



ENGLISH BARRIER BROKEN ... Pictured working in the special laboratory provided by the English Department to aid foreign students with their speaking problems, are instructors Robert Beebe and Robert Yanton.

Out Of The Din

Contributions to "Out Of The Din" should not exceed 175 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name or plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Once A Day

Dear Editor:

Since the completion of the fine new cafeteria an old question continually recurs to me. The students who live on campus can buy quarter meal tickets at a substantial discount over the cost of meals on an individual meal basis. There are a lot of us students who do not live on campus and who would like to eat in the cafeteria regularly at noon-time if we could afford to do so. Would it be possible to have an answer as to why we can not by a quarter meal ticket for the noon meal only? This should be just as feasible as meal tickets for all meals and at a comparable discount.

Hopeful
According to Gene Brendlin, foundation manager, if there is sufficient call for such meal tickets some plan will be made.
Editor

Query for Miss 2000

To the Editor:

Who says that women's apparel makes all the news? Seems to me that the males of Cal Poly are coming into their own on newmaking clothing.

Yes, agreed that Cal Poly is basically an agricultural college, at least that was the purpose for which it was founded, according to college history.

Certainly the agricultural majors have much to be proud of, but why must some of them dress, act to the detriment of the others? This is in reference to those who wholeheartedly ascribe to the wearing of "practical western wear," but quite over-do it by breaking long accepted and traditional behavior.

The wide brimmed hat was

adapted to the true range rider's use for a wind break, built-in umbrella and sun shield, but not for wear inside buildings where, according to much longer tradition, the male removes his hat as a sign of respect. What's the matter, drug-store cowboys? Looks like your worthy steeds and beef projects have more manners than you.
Agnes Q. Major

"Outlived" Fraternities

Dear Editor,

In your editorial "No Place For Fraternities" you were against discrimination but you yourself were discriminating against all of the fraternities because of a very few who have a policy of discrimination.

Since you are condemning a majority because of a minority, you place yourself on the same level as the minority who discriminate.

As far as fraternities having outlived and outlived themselves, I would like to point out some of the community services my fraternity does every year for the people. We have a Christmas party and Easter egg hunt for around sixty underprivileged children, we have a community work weekend, and we hold cancer and heart fund drives. Do you term these services "outlived"?

I challenge you to back up your editorial and show your readers the percent of fraternities who have racial or religious discrimination in their constitutions or by-laws. Then the students can judge the matter for themselves.

Martyn Butler

More than 400 pounds of steel nails may be used in the construction of an average house.

Sassy Computer Regresses, Sees Pink Elephants, Snakes

By Carol Thompson

Hypnotize a Bendix general digital computer? Impossible? Not quite so!

Electrical Engineering majors on campus have witnessed many times the programming of the Bendix computer in M & HE 102 as it closely simulates the human mind.

The computer has seven different levels of command in control at any time. It is believed that the human mind has only two or three levels.

The "hypnotist" or operator asks the computer questions: "You are looking fine today." A standard reply is given by the computer, "So What?" No matter what the question the computer comes up with a sassy answer in this first stage. The operator begins to hypnotize the machine with the command "sleep." It answers again, "So What?" Eventually, the hypnotic suggestion begins to take effect. When the computer answers "zzzzzz," it has slipped into the first state of command in which it is completely compliant to any command of the operator.

If the operator suggests that the computer see green snakes, the machine replies, "I see green snakes." If the operator suggests that the computer see pink elephants, the machine answers, "I see pink elephants."

The general purpose machine also has the ability to regress and

possesses an extraordinary memory. Upon the command of the operator, "Regress," the computer slips into the third state of command. "I am one month old. I am at the Bendix factory. Here comes that awful man with the soldering iron again. He is starting to burn my connections loose. One or two of my diodes are overheating. . . ."

When the operator finally snaps the machine back to the present, with, "You are awake," the computer is back in the first stage of command and reacts to the suggestion "You see pink elephants," with "So What?" and is soon its normal sassy self again.

Ex-president Dwight D. Eisenhower was rejected by the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis at one time because he was over the age limit of 30 years.

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Disaster Group Plan Survival Program

The Disaster Committee, under chairman Ted Matthew, has divided into sub-committees for action reports. The committees will intergrate campus plans to combat radiation fallout in the advent of an atomic bomb attack on the country.

The groups have been designated to consider the following: fallout shelters, utilization of monitor equipment, decontamination and filtration of air supply, shelter for college livestock and signal and signs to warn and direct students and staff members to shelters.

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Rugged Course Winners



TROPHY WINNERS . . . Displaying trophies won in the 11th annual Hi-Mountain Enduro Sunday are Dick Rodgers, lightweight winner; Don Schaker, sweepstakes winner; Demos Cotenos, "A" Class, and B. J. Jones, "B" Class. Schaker lost only 27 points over the rugged 140-mile run.

Pride of Pacific Gets Face Lifted; Races Sunday

Mighty engine sounds, coupled with the aroma of burnt fuels, will be heard and smelled this Sunday at the first drag race meet of the year. With time trials set to begin at 10 a.m. and eliminations at 1 p.m., some 100 cars in all classes are expected to turn out at the "Pride of the Pacific" strip at the San Luis Obispo County airport.

Paul Swanson, Cal Poly Roadster Club President and dragstrip manager, notes that with the laying of some 1500 feet of four inch, hot mix asphalt earlier this week, times should be quicker than ever. Trophies will be awarded to all class winners and a cash award presented to the day's top eliminator.

A Class "C" blown dragster equipped with a 274 cubic inch Chevy engine with a "871 GMC" blower and Hilborn fuel injection, is expected to make its debut at the meet. The just-completed car is owned and driven by Bruce Tappeler of San Luis Obispo and Gordon Keck, Cal Poly.

"This car," says Swanson, "has a potential of hitting upwards of 150 m.p.h. in the quarter mile."

The 1981 National Hot Rod Association rules will be used for the meet, but both gas and fuels will be allowed. The Turtles will provide the personnel for managing the strip—timers, technical crew, flagmen, pit patrolers, starters, admissions, and finish line officials.

The Santa Barbara Dusters are expected to be present with a contingent of cars including a sedan, a "C" blown dragster, and possibly a "AA" twin blown Chrysler.

The desert west of Great Salt Lake once supported 10,000 Indians having no agriculture, irrigation, cattle or advanced tools. These people lived chiefly on wild seeds, roots and nuts.

16 Cyclists Finish 140-Mile Enduro

Three out of town motorcycleists won trophies in the 11th annual Hi-Mountain Motorcycle Enduro sponsored by the Poly Penguins motorcycle club Sunday. Don Schaker of Pacific Grove and aboard a Velocette was awarded the Sweepstakes trophy for losing but 27 points on the 140 mile course.

Demos Cotenos, also of Pacific Grove, placed first in the Class "A" bikes on a Triumph, while B. J. Jones of San Luis Obispo was tops in the "B" Class. Dick Rodgers, riding a BSA, was awarded the Lightweight Winner's Trophy. Rodgers hails from Hallinan.

The Owls Motorcycle Club of Pismo Beach earned the team trophy.

Some of the riders lost as many as 800 points over the course.

Of the 40 starters only 16 finished. Ninety miles of the course went over and through dirt roads, creek beds, fire trails, and animal trails. The remainder of the event covered paved back roads.

The terrain proved too much for some of the cyclists while others had mechanical failures. Starting at Poly Grove, the course took the riders through the Santa Lucia range to Creston, south to Arroyo

Grande and back to the starting point.

The enduro is a timed run in which riders have to maintain a certain, specific, average speed. Some of the averages were as low as 18 m.p.h. and none were faster than 40 m.p.h.

Riders from San Jose, Fresno, and Los Angeles who took part in the event noted that it was well organized and "lots of fun."

The Amateur Radio Club assisted the Penguins at each check point—radioing results and times to a central control point on campus.

The American Heart Association announced it spent \$84.87 million during the 1980-81 fiscal year to combat heart disease, including a record \$9.05 million for research.

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"Engineers" Take First Half Crown

The "Engineers" of the Monday night howling league won the first half of play by posting 48 wins and 17 defeats.

Members of the Engineers are all posting averages in the 180s—Jan Eaton, 180; Dick Thomas, 182; Rob Thomas, 164; Dave Harper, 161; and Steve Salter, 160.

Salter also posted the high series during the half with 614 while Dave Estabrook hit for a high game of 841.

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CCAA League Race Ends This Weekend

Santa Barbara's Gauchos closed in on the CCAA basketball crown last weekend by "upsetting" LA State on the losers court. Long Beach, strongly set in second place, split their weekend series—beating Fresno State and losing to the Mustangs.

Basketball standings going into tonight's tilts look like this:

Team	L	W
UCSB	6	2
Long Beach	5	3
Fresno	5	4
Cal Poly	4	5
San Diego	3	5
Los Angeles	2	6

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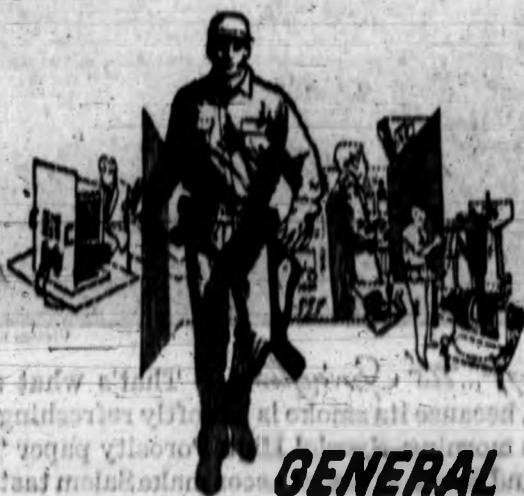
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THERE'S THE DOOR . . . "Either shape up, or ship out," is very clearly shown by Keith Nielsen, director of the College Union Drama Committee's production of Saroyan's play "The Beautiful People." The play will be presented on March 2, 3, and 4. (Photo by Norum)

"Beautiful People" Presented In March

By Lonnie Allan

Linda Brechel, freshman Physical Education major from Napa, Calif., and Rodger Hille, freshman Printing Engineering major, Sacramento, have been named to portray the leading roles in this quarter's play "The Beautiful People" by William Saroyan. The play, presented by the College Union Drama Committee, is slated for production on March 2, 3, and 4 in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Miss Brechel will play the part of Harmony Blueblossom, an eccentric spinster. With cane in hand and armed with her knitting, Miss Blueblossom emerges on the scene of the Webster home to relieve in memory the days of her youth. Arriving at the Webster home, Harmony discovers that her old suitor, Jonah Webster is away, and his 15 year-old son, Owen, entertains her. Owen, as played by Rodger Hille, "is a young punk with no education, no social contracts, or political affiliations." Owen is proud of the fact he is a 15 year-old failure.

Both students have been working for the past three weeks putting the finishing touches to their character under the direction of Keith Nielsen, English and Speech Department.

According to the New York Herald Tribune, "There is so much humor, beauty, imagination and emotional richness about the play that its frailty, its slightness and its moments of excessive sentimentality seem of strange unimportance."

The technical production on the play is under the supervision of J. Murray Smith.

The term "fall-out" used in connection with H-bomb explosions refers to the lighter particles of dust dislodged by the explosion that are carried along by the winds and scattered hundreds of miles across the earth.

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Feed Mill Combines Learning, Earning

By Carol Gilmour

The campus feed-mill, under the supervision of Emmett A. Bloom, Animal Husbandry instructor, and Bud Collet, mill operator, is a full-time operation supplying the feed needs for all college owned animals and student projects.

As a laboratory, the mill helps in practical demonstrations in livestock feeds, ration formulation, and mixing and as a training medium.

Operations which go on at the campus feed mill include the receiving and storing of feed, chopping of hay, record-keeping, maintenance, mixing and delivering, supervision and clean-up.

In addition to the ration feeds, special mixes are prepared for senior projects and educational trials. Mixing molasses, rolling and grinding grains, sacking grains and beet pulp and special mineral mixing are also part of the mill operation.

In operation the year round, the feed mill furnishes the entire feed supply for the beef, sheep, swine, horses, dairy and poultry units as well as student owned project animals and gives student employees the opportunity to learn complete feed and feed mill handling and processes.

R.O.T.C. Should Be An Elective: Voehl

"College R. O. T. C. should not be made mandatory," believes Col. W. E. H. Voehl, head of the campus unit. "Not having R. O. T. C. mandatory means that a more select group can be obtained."

The present program is set up so that the student receives the theory in the classroom and the leadership on the drill field.

"Students who do not take advantage of earning a commission and obtaining a degree at the same time are not looking at their future," the colonel emphasizes.

Two stages make up the program, the basic course and the advanced course, each lasts two years. In the basic course all study is of an on-campus nature consisting of three hours a week.

"Five hours a week plus a six-week summer camp comprise the advanced course. During this course of study the student receives 70 cents a day, which at the end of two years totals \$750," says Col. Voehl.

Mexican University

The summer session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, will be held June 26 through Aug. 4. Dr. Hilton Bell, director of the university study tour to Mexico, announced today.

Complete information for the program may be obtained by writing for bulletin and applications forms to Dr. Hilton Bell, University Study Tour to Mexico, 8306 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

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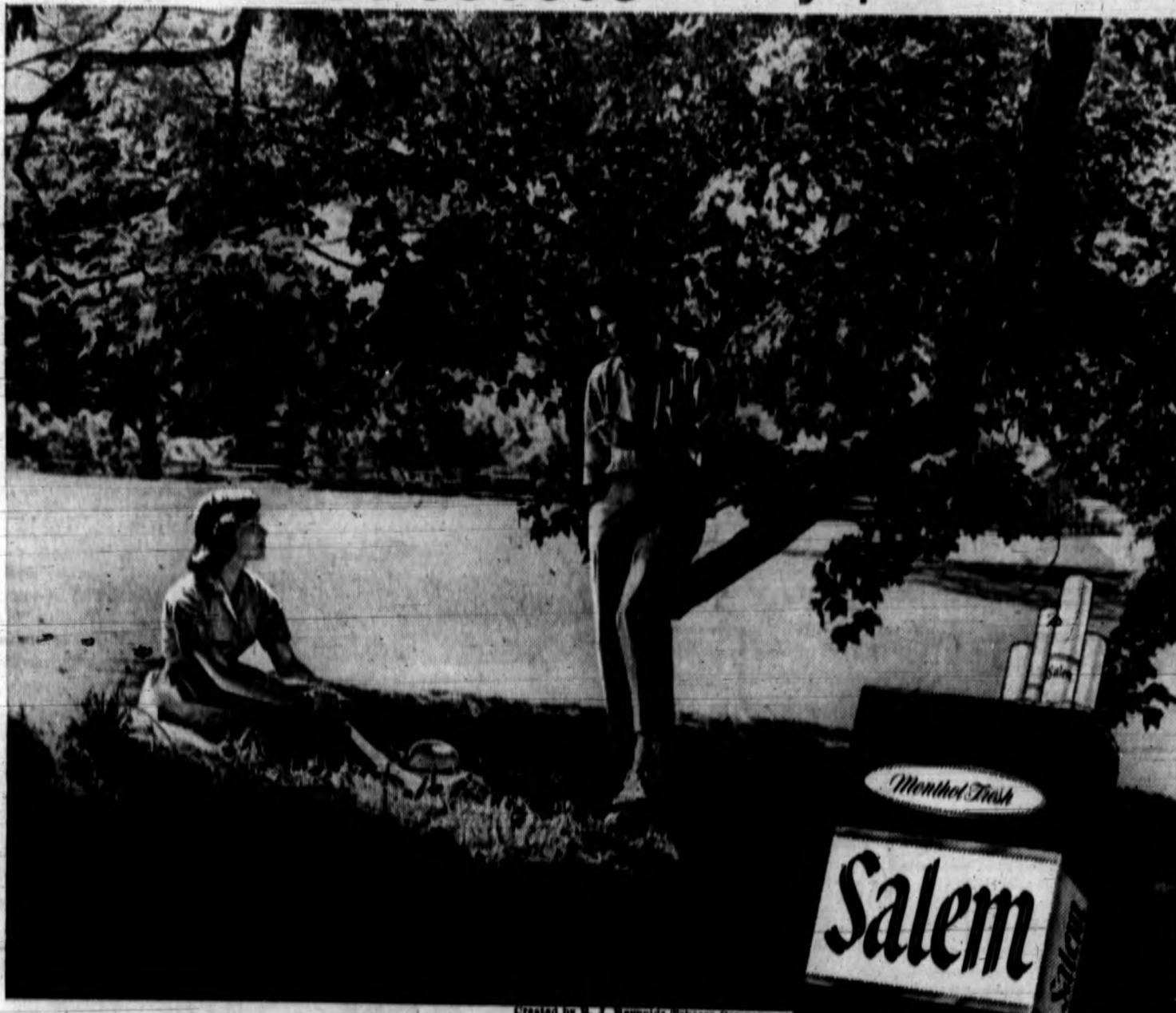
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