

**BUT FATHER . . .** "He's a good boy and we walked and talked and had a good time," says Agnes, (Judy Mabane) the 17-year old leading lady of College Union Drama Committee's play "The Beautiful People." Agnes has just met and talked with the first boy she has ever liked, and is trying to explain him to her father, Jonah, (Paul Barrett) and her brother Owen, (Rodger Hille). (Photo by Norum)



**ALL WORK AND NO PLAY . . .** Aggies have taken time out from riding and roping to try their hand at engineering. Emitt Mundy, left, and Fred Church have traded their horses and riggin' for a mechanical post-hole digger and shovels as they take part in the reconstruction project now underway at the Bud Collet Rodeo Arena. (Photo by Matilla)



**ANYONE FOR TENNIS . . .** Charlene Cobb, Cal Poly Physical Education major, welcomes (left to right) Cathy Kinchey, Anthropology major from Santa Barbara; Linda Brown, Elementary Education major from Fresno State, and Judy Ferguson, Social Science major from Santa Barbara. The women took part in the Women's Athletic Association playday Saturday. (Photo by Jacinto)



**THE WAY I SEE IT . . .** Dr. E. R. Meris, technical specialist at Aerojet-General liquid fuel rocket plant explains to engineers their role in space technology. More than 500 people attended the speech last week in the staff dining hall of the cafeteria. (Photo by Bartlett)

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## Thespians Present Saroyan's 'People' Thursday, 8:15 p.m.

### Los Lecheros Honor Prominent Dairy Industry Personnel

Honorary memberships in the campus Los Lecheros Dairy Club have been awarded to two California dairy industry figures in recognition for their outstanding contributions.

Mrs. Alyce Lowrie, Director of Information for the Agriculture Council of California, Sacramento, became the first woman to receive honorary membership. Richard H. Cronshay, secretary of the Challenge Cream and Butter Association, Los Angeles, was selected for the award as a representative of the dairy manufacturing industry.

Other awards presented at the annual banquet held recently were presented to John DeJong, Dairy Husbandry major from Ripon, and Gary Taylor, Dairy Husbandry major from Sacramento, as the two outstanding seniors in the club.

Receiving the Golden State Trophy as the most outstanding member of the college dairy cattle judging team was Leonard DeRulter, Junior Farm Management from Hanford.

### Fourteen Girls Tapped For Honor Fraternity

Fourteen coeds were tapped last week by the college chapter of Cardinal Key women's national honor sorority.

Tapped were Shirlee Dodgion and Cathy Williams, Physical Education majors; Joan Estes, Shirley Otto, and Zoe Haseck, Home Economics majors; Mary Fran Crowe and Barbara Ihne, Agricultural Journalism majors; and Joyce Hopkins, Ann Jordan, Joan Soares, Linda Allen, Elaine Monson and Betty Coleman, Elementary Education majors.

According to Patay Rodriguez, president, girls considered for this honor must have a cumulative grade point average above the women's campus overall average, and must be active in at least three extra-curricular school activities.

### Architectural Engineers Visit Bay Area Historical Structures

Architectural Engineering majors are participating in a field trip to San Francisco this week as an architectural course requirement.

Historical structures in the San Francisco area will be visited by the students, including works by Frank Lloyd Wright, famed architectural designer. A tour through the new multi-million dollar San Francisco Kaiser Aluminum plant is also on the agenda.

Visits will also be made to the campuses of the University of California and Stanford University where the students will meet with the architectural students and instructors.

Meetings are scheduled with Dr. Stefan J. Medevadowski, world authority on thin-shell structures, and Dr. T. Y. Lin, University of California instructor.

"The Beautiful People," a two-act play by William Saroyan will be presented March 2, 3, and 4 in the Air Conditioning Auditorium by the College Union Drama Committee beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Judy Mabane, freshman journalism major, will portray the lead role of Agnes, a 17-year old girl who is looking for reality but hides from it in a love of mice. She meets a boy she "really likes" and discovers this is the turning point in her life.

Jonah Webster, her father, is played by Paul Barrett, Social Science major. Jonah is a man who lives the type of life he feels is best for his family. He has been living on a pension check which has been coming to his home for seven years. Although the money doesn't belong to him legally, he feels he isn't hurting anyone by spending it. Jonah's friends, William Prim, a tired vice-president played by Neil Norum and Dan Hillboy, played by Jon Butler, comfort Jonah and are always around to drink with him.

Rodger Hille, printing major, plays the role of Owen, the 15-year old brother of Agnes, who is a poet and philosopher. Linda Brechel plays Harmony Blueblissom, a childhood sweetheart of Jonah.

Father Hogan is portrayed by Bill McBride. Harold Webster, the oldest son is played by Calvin Rowland. Rowland will play the cornet on stage as part of his role of Harold. His buddy, Steve, will be played by Ray Lanfear.

The play possesses a skylarking buoyance, rich humor and tenderness of characters. Saroyan has been able to evoke clearly and beautifully the wonderment of the human spirit and goodness of life through the character of Agnes.

The production is under direction of Keith Nielsen, English and Speech Department. Sets have been designed and built under supervision of J. Murry Smith, English and Speech Department.

### Rodeo Club Schedules Saturday Night Dance

A western dance, sponsored by the Rodeo Club and with music by Bill McBride and his Cider Sippers, is scheduled for Sat. March 4 at 9:30 p.m. in Ag-Engineering Shop. Highlights of the dance will include the presentation of a translator radio and a pie and cake auction with a prize going to the girl whose pastry receives the highest bid.

Twenty per cent of the proceeds will go to the college Memorial Fund Benefit with the remainder going towards construction at the Bud Collet Rodeo Arena.

Admission is \$1 for guys and 75 cents for gals.

### TASBO Open Saturdays

The temporary ASB office is undergoing changes. Graduate Manager Robert Spink is moving his office to another position in the building, and his present office will be occupied by Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities.

Spink announced that the ASB office will now be open Saturdays.

## Inter-Faith Council Instigates Campus Brotherhood Week

"Unless we go out into the world and call every man Brother, there will be those who will go out and call him comrade. Promote brotherhood and it will have effects reaching world wide."

These were among the comments at a recent Inter-Faith Council meeting which became the basis on which Campus Brotherhood Week, Feb. 28 through March 1, is founded. Theme for the event will be "Make Brotherhood A Reality In Our World."

"Brotherhood is accomplished by merely giving to others the rights and respect we would want for ourselves," relates Douglas Sarlin, Inter-Faith Council Chairman for the event.

"Though many of us may claim to be completely independent, we find ourselves lost when left alone and without the services and companionship of other people," says Sarlin. "Whether we like it or not, we need other people and they need us."

Inter-Faith Council makes the following two suggestions for achieving success during Brotherhood Week: Become acquainted with at least one student outside your own race, and fight prejudice whenever you encounter it by living as an example against prejudice.

According to Sarlin, there will be brotherhood displays in the library this week to accent the event.

## Citizenship Camp Open For Students

"Encampment For Citizenship," a six week work-shop in democracy, will be held in New York, Puerto Rico and California this summer. College students from 18 to 28 years of age are eligible to apply.

The program is a combination of seminar, summer camp and adventures in human relations.

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Information and applications may be obtained by writing to Encampment For Citizenship, 8 West 64th St., New York 23, New York.

## Irresponsible Drivers Warned By Dean

Continued increase in campus automobile traffic combined with construction hazards and some narrow escapes from what might have been several highly serious accidents has brought from Dean of Students Everett Chandler this announcement:

"All of us know that the crowded conditions on campus mean that we need close supervision to prevent abuses by a comparative few who purposely or subconsciously rely on the tendency of 'the public' to take meekly the selfish driver's threats to person and property."

"I am going to ask that the entire student body help us in identifying these few problem drivers."

If you see some flagrant violation of safe driving conduct on campus, will each of you make it a point to take down the license number and forward it to me or to the security office? No one is going to be immediately 'found guilty', but it is going to help us follow through. It will help us do some needed investigating. And, most certainly, if some particular driver has a significant accumulation of notes in his file, it is going to give us a chance to do some basic 'educating' for the good of us all.

"I have a great deal of respect for the 'thinking student,'" says the dean. I believe that a college student, almost better than any-

one else, should realize that a working democracy depends upon the cooperation of its citizens to make that democracy work. We need to make our 'driving democracy' a safe and wholesome democracy and every student can help."

Identity of those assisting will be held confidential, Dean Chandler assures.

"We're not seeking stool-pigeons," he says. "We're simply asking all of us to work together for the good of all. If a good citizen sees a dangerous hole in the sidewalk, he calls attention to it; it should be the same with a dangerous automobile."



## Community Orchestras Plan Spring Concert

The San Luis Obispo Community Orchestra and the Santa Maria Community Orchestra will present their annual spring concert under the direction of Loren Powell Sunday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Junior High School Gymnasium.

General admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased on campus from Floyd Carter, Box 781 or I. Kogan, Electronics Engineering Department. They are also available from downtown merchants, and will be sold at the door.

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## 'Vandenberg Story' Highlights Alpha Zeta Fraternity Meeting

Major Edward Littlejohn, USAF, First Missile Division, Vandenberg AFB, will speak on the "Vandenberg Story" following the Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity barbecue at El Corral snack bar tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The event is open to all organization members, according to Carl G. Beck, fraternity adviser.

## Yo-Yo Competition Set For Men's Gym Thursday 11 a.m.

A student's "way out" idea in a class has developed into the presenting of the college's first return top (yo-yo) tournament.

Recognized as a class project, the tournament—slated for 11 a.m. Thursday in the Men's Gymnasium—completes requirements for a few students accomplishing the judging and coordinating the contest.

The short-lived history of the competition dates back to early January. A student in a Physical Education department intramurals and recreation sports class suggested the idea of the yo-yo contest upon hearing of the contest in San Luis Obispo.

The idea caught the imagination of some students in the class and the rush was on.

The tournament is open to any and all student body card-holders and faculty members. The only limitation, according to officials, is age—participants must be between 17 and 99 years of age.

Three divisions—Men's Open, Women's Open and Free-style are offered with prizes to be awarded for winners in each classification.

Official rules will be posted in Adm. basement room 21, El Mustang office until Thursday morning.

As far as presently known, this tournament will probably be the first—if not only—one of its kind in an American college.

Two desk pen sets, first, second, and third place badges and ribbons and "gold" return top medallions will be presented to each of the division winners.

### Agricultural Barbecue

Members of the Agricultural Engineering Society and their wives were guests at a club barbecue recently. More than 150 guests were in attendance, reports W. H. Loper, club advisor. The event was held in Ag. Engineering shop.

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## Polytickin'

By TOM BRAGG  
ASB President

A number of questions have been asked over and over again and apparently they are of most interest to the general student body. The following are some of these questions:

Is the \$5 increase for one quarter or one year?

The fee increase is \$5 per year. This increase would be spread over three quarters.

Is the airplane crash the reason for the increase?

Definitely not, a fee increase has been anticipated for some time and would have come up this year anyway.

Why not make the purchase of student body cards optional?

Optional student body cards would cause either a decrease or a virtual stoppage of activities. In order to plan a program of any kind, it is imperative to have an expected income. Without this it would be impossible to tell how much of a program should be planned for.

Why not cut the expenditure in athletics?

The athletic budget, at present, is as low as it can be without eliminating any of the sports. In actuality the athletic program has been cut since 1952. With a fixed income and rapidly increasing costs they have had essentially a forced cut. Also, in 1954 the athletic program received 44 cents on every dollar. This year they are receiving only 40 cents on every dollar. Next year's travel, in athletics, has been cut due to the decision to allow Cal Poly teams to travel no further than to states bordering California. Actually, as you can see, the program has been decreased.

Why not cut the expenditures

### Weightlessness To Be Subject Of Aerospace Science Meeting

"Biomedical Aspect of Weightlessness" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Engineering, Room 123.

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The coming election has one basic concept behind it, and this is: Do students want the program they have now, or do they want it decreased? This is the question that each of you should ask yourself.

I am definitely in favor of the fee increase and urge all students, who are interested in continuing the present activity program offered at Cal Poly, to vote YES in the election next Tuesday or Wednesday.



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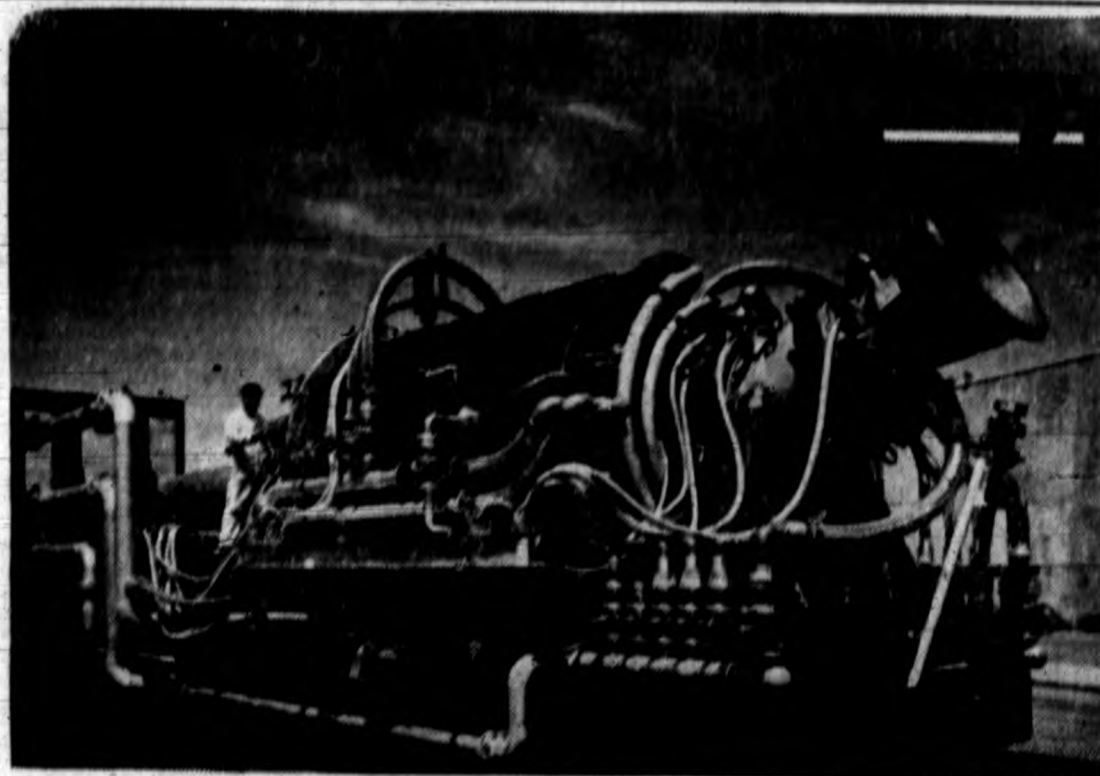
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## Mustang Cagers End Slate By Downing Fresno 68-59

Seven seniors bowed out of college basketball Saturday by rollicking to a big 68-59 win over rival Fresno State to clinch a tie for third place and possibly a tie for second place. Team captain Joe Rycraw, Theo Dunn, Mal McCormick, Jim Clark, Jerry Shuckelford, Dale Kuykendall, and George Scott

this season—and ended the game hitting 16 for 20. They connected for a bit more than 40 percent from the floor while the Bulldogs—except for McFerson—were definitely having their problems shooting for a 29 percentage.

Coach Tom Sawyer's Colts completed their season with a 75-61 victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs. Bob Horwath was high pointer with 19 netted for an 18 point-per-game average this season. The Colts ended with a 12-win, 7-loss record.

The Mustangs league-ending record is a break-even five wins and five losses—the same as Fresno to finish in a third place dead-heat behind Santa Barbara and Long Beach State.

McFerson and team-mate Vern Crissman accounted for all but two points in the first half. Well distributed first-half Mustang scores kept a four point advantage at the mid-way point, 31-27. Rycraw netted seven, McCormick six, Dunn and Clark five and Ken Anderson four.

The Mustangs hit for 87.5 percent of their free throws in the first period—probably their best

## Intramurals Enter Eliminations Today

Intramural basketball entered its last week of play last night prior to entering the single elimination championship tourney Monday.

Last night, in an effort to determine the Tuesday-Eight champion, Mat Pica PI was to have taken on either the Rodeo five or Herdman Hall. All teams have four wins and one loss.

The Collegians were due to take on Nolla for the Wednesday championship in other action last night. They're also tied at 4 and 1.

Tonight, Crops (5-0) and winner of the Tuesday-Seven league, will take on the winner of the Mat Pica PI-Rodeo-Herdman playoffs to decide the Tuesday champion.

Tomorrow night's battle pits the winner of the Collegians-Solla tilt against the Wednesday-Eight winners, the Bad Assets (5-0).

Thursday evening the Seven O'clock league champion Gatlin Raiders (5-0), do battle with the Omondollers (5-0), the Thursday-Eight champion.

Monday, March 6, is the first night of the finals. Two games of the single elimination tourney will be played. Next Wednesday night the final round of the tourney will take place. The winner of each night—four teams—will be vying for the championship crown. The Horseholders (5-0) of the Monday night league are the only team entered at press time—this week's action decides the other three.



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## Track Records Bested As Mustangs Whip Westmont

Two college track records were set Friday—one of them 14 years old—when the Mustangs stormed to a 70-52 win over the Westmont Warriors on the local oval.

On his first heave of the 16-pound shot, Tom Pagan set a Mustang record in the event. In four successive attempts with the steel ball, he re-set the record until reaching a mark of 54 feet, 5 1/2 inches. He bested Marshal Samuels record of 49 feet, 3 inches, set in 1947.

Pagan also was the winner in the discus with a throw of 128 feet, 6 inches.

Luis Rodriguez set a record of 4 minutes, 22.5 seconds in the mile run to better Don Lee's 1959 record of 4:28.6. He doubled his winnings by scampering to a 2:01.3 time in the half-mile. He holds the school record of 1:50.7 set last year.

The day's big winner was Warrior Paul Herman—who copped four first places, two seconds, and a third place award in seven events. He won the javelin throw and broad jump in the field events and both low and high hurdles dashes in track. He placed second in the high jump and captured a third spot in the discus.

Pierpont Laidley was also a double winner for the Mustangs by timing the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 21.6 seconds—one second off the college record.

A "make-shift" mile relay squad made up of Pierpont Laidley, Lanny Lafferty, Dickie Gatlin, and Dave Dickey won their event in 8:48.6.

Complete results were:

Pole vault—Gary Kuhn (CP) 12'; Paul Herman (W); and Dickie Gatlin (CP). High jump—Dennis Jones (CP) 6'4"; Herman (W); and Bob Eberhardt (CP). Shot put—Tom Pagan (CP) 54'11" (college record); old record set by Marshal Samuels 1947, 49'3"; Fred Whittinham (CP); and Jack Copeland (W). Javelin—Herman (W) 206'10"; Ingo

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## SAC Credit Card?

Dear Editor:

A deficit of \$88,525.21 in student body funds indicates gross mismanagement on the part of appropriation committees in the student government. Even with an ABB fee increase, the deficit would still be substantial.

To spend more money than one earns is becoming one of America's favorite pastimes, and it seems Cal Poly is no exception to this rule. I suggest that, instead of contributing to this mad rush to add more clubs to the list, we should concentrate our efforts on the organizations already part of the student body.

Granted I may be able to afford \$5 per annum ABB fee increase, but I am voting this bill because of the principals involved. Any organization or group that spends more than it earns is not worthy to handle my money.

When I buy my student body card each quarter, I like to feel that I am the one who is benefitting from such a purchase, instead of knowing that it is actually an SAC Finance Committee credit card.

Charles G. Rice

## Fee Increase Compromise

Although a minority organization, our nearly 50 members, called Students Against Compulsory Taxation, feel that we should be heard.

Our purpose is to suggest a compromise to the proposed ABB card fee increase so that both pro and con members of the student body will be satisfied.

Our suggestion is to make the purchase of ABB cards optional.

If our proposal is accepted, it would put our student government and its organizations on a "free enterprise system." SAC would be forced to become thrifter with students' money, and organizations would have to watch their expenditures more closely and not rely on SAC for "subsidizing action."

Subsequently, these organizations would be forced to make their events more attractive to the entire student body in order to increase their treasuries.

Now, every time that a student does not use his ABB card, he is losing money. Isn't it obvious that some students should be exempt from the ABB card buying law?

We ask that the following proposal be placed on the ballot for the election:

1. I approve of an increase in ABB card fee.
2. I approve of an increase in the ABB card fee, providing that the purchase of such cards be made optional to the student body.
3. I disapprove of an increase in the ABB card fee.

Since we do not believe that "the ends (final ABB expenditures) always justify the means (compulsory taxation)," we only hope that our suggestion is considered by the entire student body.

SACT

## In Reply . . .

Dear Editor,

In regards to last week's inquiry concerning the ABB fund allocation of ABB money, no individual can promise a specific allocation of ABB money. If stu-

dents vote "yes" on the student body fee increase, this money will be included in the budget for next year and distributed according to organizational commitment and demands. This is why no one has been able to make any specific statements concerning benefits.

Student groups requesting money present their budgets (both income and expenses) to be reviewed by Finance Committee. From this student advisory committee, the budgets are either accepted or revised to meet overall requirements of the ABB budget. Then SAC gives the final approval.

Fee Increase  
Publicity Committee

## Mustang Nine Splits Set Of Northern Games

The Stanford Indians pushed across six runs in the sixth inning to score an 8-7 victory over the Mustangs Friday afternoon in Palo Alto. The Mustangs turned the tables on the UCF Dons Saturday in San Francisco, 12-8.

Today, the Mustang nine travel south for two games at Westmont. Next home game for the Bill Hicks coached squad is Friday, March 8, versus San Jose State.

Minnesota and USC played three straight extra-inning games before the Gophers won the 1960 National Collegiate Baseball Championship.

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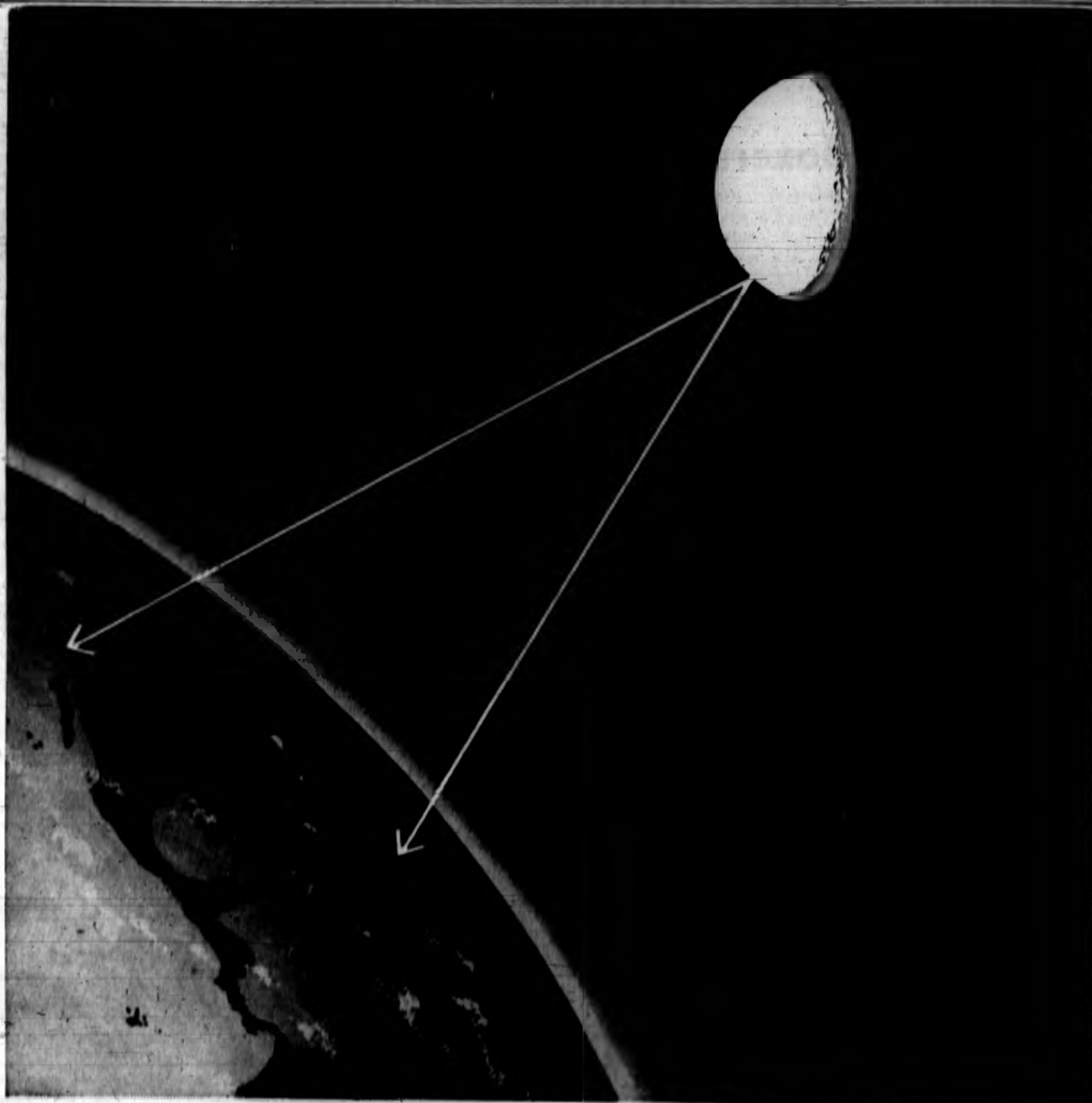
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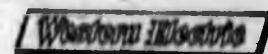
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