

Spring Weekend May 26-29 Will Be Four Days To Remember

Four Big Activities Planned for Student's Pleasure

You've heard of many package deals offered but nothing could be more enticing than the one offered students for the weekend of May 26-29. This deal will offer students a different, exciting and enjoyable activity each day of the four day weekend.

Opening the deal on Friday, May 26, at 5 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium will be the first Spring Sing. Competing for the title of best singing group on campus will be nine groups consisting of Santa Lucia Hall, Wesley Fellowship, Newman Club, Rally Club, Block "P" Letterman's Club, Fremont Hall, Corinthians Sailing Club and the Hillel Club.

Saturday, May 27 will offer the football game between the varsity and alumni. Here students are given an opportunity to see how the team rates for next season.

A spring picnic is planned for Sunday, May 28. The affair will take place at Port San Luis Obispo. Activities planned will include: sailing, beach games and a camp fire with all the trimmings. Students can buy supper on the beach for a nominal fee. A free bus service transporting students from the campus will be provided.

The picnic is sponsored by the Outings Committee, Corinthians Women's Athletic Association and Welcome Week Camp Committee.

Monday night will be the premiere of the first prom ever held on campus. Going along with the general theme of the weekend it will be known as the "Spring Prom."

The weekend is planned for all students and their guest. Lookout hours for women has been moved up Monday, May 29 in cooperation with the "Spring Prom."

SAC Report

Group Approves Motion To Join State Association

BY JIM GRUNDMAN

Action taken at this week's Student Affairs Council meeting gained approval of Cal Poly joining the California Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA). "All we need now," said ASB Vice President George K. Maybee, "is the approval of the administration and to pay our dues." CSCSPA is an association where colleges in the state are represented and they bond together to work for the general betterment of the students, campuses and colleges.

According to Maybee, CSCSPA is currently proposing a bill through a legislator in the bay area—so that colleges can get a 50 per cent return on all parking fees and fines that are paid on their campuses.

"This is definitely a very worthwhile organization, and it is only to our benefit to join it. We are presently the only college in the state system that is not a member," said Maybee.

This association is approved by the State College Deans, the State College Presidents and the State Board of Trustees.

Other action at the meeting included a summary of the trip to Pacific Student Presidents Association that all campus ASB leaders attended at San Francisco State College.

Chuck Williams, a member of Inter-Faith Council, presented a proposal for SAC to take action on the Memorial dedication, but action on it was tabled by a 14 to three vote of the members after Associated Dean of Activities Dan Lawson stated that SAC had sent its recommendations to the administration, and that it no longer had any power in the matter. Seven members abstained from voting on the question of tabling the matter.

Robert Boster, Finance Committee chairman, briefly outlined the revisions of the proposed 1961-62 budget and announced that the

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Athletic Policy

Bragg Lauds Guidelines; Asks Community Backing

"I don't think Cal Poly will have to take a back seat to any of California's state colleges—if the community will get behind the college and provide the funds necessary for a sound program of scholarships for deserving student-athletes," says Associated Student Body President and student member of the Athletic Policy Committee, Tom Bragg.

His statement was made following a period of confusion concerning the college's newly adopted athletic program guidelines. A news account of the 24-page policy printed recently in EL MUSTANG hit the highlights of policy items.

An interview with Tom Bragg revealed several points which helped to clarify the guidelines. "If a person is dead set against the policy," he notes, "he's not going to like it no matter what is said. However, there are some persons who apparently have not considered all sections of the final draft."

The report spells out in detail procedures which will keep tight administrative control on practices which investigation over a period of several months convinced us are most likely to be the sources of violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association and Calif.

ornia Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

Bragg was asked why this should be necessary.

"We recognize that recruitment of student-athletes is a legitimate practice, just as it's legitimate for the music director, agricultural teacher, or the math instructor to encourage good students to come to Cal Poly. We must continue to insist, however, that the recruitment of student-athletes be done in an ethical manner, with no promises for financial or other assistance, unless these promises can be kept."

Bragg also carefully pointed out that "there are no limits on the number of scholarships that could be granted, except the limits of the community and the alumni to finance them."

"There is certainly nothing in the new Guidelines that will do anything except encourage the establishment of more and bigger scholarships," noted Bragg "for deserving student-athletes—the recipients must be students capable of making a 2.2 grade point average carrying not less than 12 units—which is a little over a 'C' average."

Does this promotion of an ethical recruitment, then, bear on the college's ability to attract student-athletes?" was the following query.

"Many sections of the report," reported Bragg, "merely put in (Continued page 4)

Band Spotlited In Spring Concert

A trombone trio, a flutist with metropolitan symphony experience, and a 52-piece mixed band composed of students from every part of the state will initiate the Cal Poly Band's "Spring Concert" tonight.

The musical event will be held in the college's AC Auditorium and is open to the public with tickets priced at 75 cents for any student and \$1.25 for adults.

Director George Seattle is offering the Spring Concert for the first time in the band's history and promises one and a half hours of formal concert numbers with selections from "the best band literature" available.

The trombone trio, a popular aggregation of artists who perform precision musical arrangements, is composed of Don Mottler of Bakersfield, Paul Hawley of Watsonville and Geary Tecklen "Slide Kicks" (Simmons) as a featured number among others.

Cliff Plopper, flute virtuoso who formerly played with the Burbank Symphony, will be one of the featured artists. He will play "Concertino for Flute" (Chaminade) as his opening selection.

The band will perform one notable piece by Paul Faychet, "Finale for Symphony in E Flat." It is a little known number in America but popular in France, being the first symphony written expressly for bands.

Other numbers scheduled are "Die Nacht" (Strauss); "Symphonie Suite" (Clifton Williams), a modern original; "Variations on a Folk Song" (Shumann, Erikson); "Guadalcanal March" (Richard Rogers), from the suite "Victory at Sea," and "Gigi" (Lerner, Loewe).

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Loading Zones Converted For Use of Audio Visual

Security announces that two loading zones have been established on the west side of the library on Cuesta Way (the thoroughfare between the library and the Ag. Ed. and Administration buildings). The two zones are stenciled "Loading Zones" in yellow color for easy reading.

The loading zones are for the Audio-Visual Department and not to be used by staff or students. A-V lost its loading zones when construction work in back of the library closed the thoroughfare.

Custodial Assistants Please!

Student custodial assistants are requested to turn in time sheets by Monday, May 22. The time sheets are usually turned in on the 24th of the month.

Top Jazz Musician, Dave Pell, Is Featured Guest

One of the biggest events of the spring weekend will surely be the premiere of "Spring Prom." A prom is usually a tradition on every college campus and this year the aim is to start the tradition on this campus.

Music for the evening will be provided by the renowned jazz musician, Dave Pell and his Octet, featuring vocalist Doris Drew.

Pell and his music are to jazz fans what Elvis Presley is to rock n' rollers. His music is low, easy and listenable, and includes Latin rhythms as an added highlight. He was the first name jazz group ever to play for dancing at one of the top Sunset Strip Clubs, The Crescenda, and also played at the Hollywood Palladium.

The prom is sponsored by the junior and senior class and college dance committee. Co-chairmen are Jack Keyes, Jerry Brown and Lovell Chase. Staff Murdock is in charge of decorations.

Everyone is invited to attend this "first" and the charge will be \$2 per couple.

Promotions Given To Staff Members

Promotion of 23 faculty members for the 1961-62 academic year was recently announced by President Julian A. McPhee.

Promoted to the position of principal vocational instructors are Dale W. Andrews, Arnold M. Dean, Marjory Martinson, Carl Russell Nelson, R. Howell Reese, Eugene A. Rittenhouse and Jan T. Van Asperen.

Promoted to the position of principal instructors are Frederick M. Essig, Bruce Kennelly and Vance D. Lewis.

Five instructors have been promoted to senior vocational instructor. They are Anthony J. Amato, Thomas O. Meyer, Phillip Overmeyer, Howard Rhoads and Robert E. Williams.

Promotion to the rank of senior instructor has been granted to Greer A. Foote, Norman S. Gould, Michael O'Leary, Dominic Perillo and Robert Yeaton.

Promoted to the position of intermediate vocational instructor is James G. Andersen.

Promotions to intermediate instructors were given to Olive M. Anderson and David Montgomery.

Trustee Will Answer Questions

Thomas W. Braden, a member of the board of trustees of the state college system, will speak at a public meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in Ag Engineering 122.

Braden will discuss the purposes and aims of the board of trustees.

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Edited by RALPH HINDS

OTTAWA—President Kennedy announced the United States is ready to establish an internationally controlled non-nuclear missile forum and to leaf up Allied nuclear and conventional forces to convince world Communism its "grand designs" will be resisted.

VIENNA—Preparations are well under way for an informal summit meeting early next month (possibly June 8) between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Vienna.

GENEVA—After the second day of the Laos peace conference, it already is obvious that the Soviet Union and the Chinese Communists have prepared to use this Geneva meeting to anchor the little kingdom firmly inside the Communist bloc. The plans include the exclusion of the United States from further military assistance to Laos and, if possible, insulation of a Communist dominated Laos from protection by the South East Asia defense alliance (SEATO).

THAILAND—The United States and Thailand pledged themselves to "steadfast partnership" for defense of Southeast Asia, and agreed to seek ways of strengthening the armed forces of Thailand.

JERUSALEM—Adolf Eichmann not only stripped German Jews of all their possessions but even forced them to pay railroad fare to their death camps, according to prosecution testimony at his trial in Jerusalem.

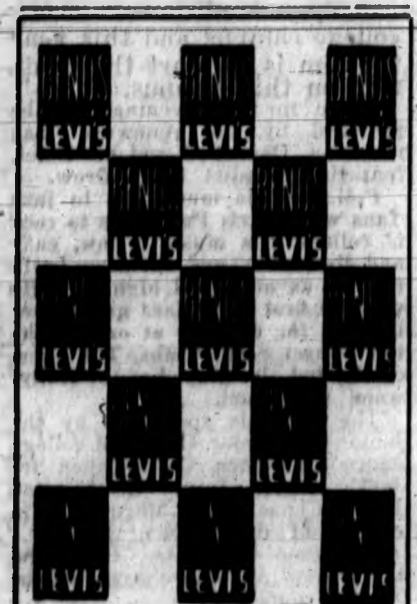
WASHINGTON—A report circulated by the Commerce Department indicated that Russia may have a 2 million-pound thrust space booster, considerably larger than supposed.

SAN FRANCISCO—A coroner's autopsy disclosed that lightweight Harry Campbell, one of the nation's most promising pro boxers, died of massive brain damage, much more severe than could be expected to result from one professional fight. Campbell was a student at San Jose State College.

Enrollment Next Fall Could Reach 5000

"Application for admission next fall are running 400 more than last year at this same period," says C. Paul Winner, associate dean of admissions.

Last year's Fall Quarter total enrollment was 4,497. Indications at present show that Fall Quarter this year enrollment will be approximately 5,000 if the current rate of applications continues, predicts Winner.



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members agreed to have an additional meeting on Tuesday, May 30, even though the day is officially a holiday. This according to ASB President Thomas Bragg, was necessary in order to get finished with the budget before the end of the year.

Richard Sullivan, Architectural Engineering senior, presented a program concerning the cultural activities on campus.

The ten points of his program were: 1. The creation of a campus radio station, 2. The presentation of more cultural events such as plays, concerts and operas on campus, 3. The presentation of more lectures from off-campus persons, 4. The utilization of lectures, from our campus at high schools and community groups, 5. The encouragement of more exhibits from campus and community groups, 6. The necessity of the college to publicize itself as the cultural center of the community, 7. The need and value of an honor system, 8. The promotion of more group discussions of sociological issues, 9. The creation of a cultural publication that would publish not only campus writing but community talents as well, 10. The need for getting more diversified interests at this campus.

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Bill In Legislature Would Change Education Training

One of the bills standing before the legislature at the present time is the much amended Fisher bill, SB57, designed to spell out the academic training required for new teachers in California. What is the Fisher bill? Basically, the Fisher Bill, introduced by Sen. Hugo Fisher (D-San Diego), tells prospective teachers to spend most of their time learning subjects they're going to teach rather than the techniques of teaching.

The main debate over the Fisher Bill is whether teacher education should be a five or four year program and whether professional subjects should be placed in the training.

Two major changes have occurred in the Fisher Bill since it was approved by a 28-12 vote in the senate on April 19. Recently the subcommittee of the assembly education committee changed the credential program back to five years. Earlier the bill called for a five-year program but was amended to four years.

Also the bill now calls for junior college teachers to take some professional training. Previously the bill stated that master's degrees in the subject field would suffice, and that junior college teachers wouldn't have to take how-to-teach courses.

After the recent subcommittee amendments, the California State Federation of Teachers voted to give full qualified support to the Fisher bill.

In brief, the CSFT would like to see the standards of entry into the teaching profession made much higher.

The CSFT's support to the Fisher Bill calls for the legislature to consider portions of the

American Federation of Teacher's credentials revision program not yet embodied in SB57.

One of these revisions is embodied in a bill introduced by Assemblyman George E. Brown (D-Los Angeles). The Brown bill calls for a three-part, state-wide examination for credential applicants on the general elementary, secondary and junior college levels, and stipulates how the exam will be administered, graded and what the three parts will be.

A Charge—50 cents—For Football Game

There will be a student charge of 50 cents with Associated Student Body cards, \$1 for adults and no charge for children under 12 at the Spring Alumni football game. The game will be played at Mustang Stadium on Saturday, May 27, at 5 p.m.

The purpose of this charge will be to offset the expenses increased by providing insurance for the alumni football players who participate.

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Early this week the college received a summer quarter schedule request from a student in Brooklyn, New York. The letter was addressed:

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Selective Service Filing Report Due

W. Haxon Wraith, registrar, asks each male student who wants a report of his scholastic rank and standing sent to his Selective Service board at the end of Spring Quarter, to report to the Records Office, Administration 102, to leave his request.

Requests may be filed any time between now and May 23 at 5 p.m. Student failure to file request will make it impossible for the records office to send the proper report to his Selective Service board.

Books At High Noon Discusses 'The Child Buyer' By Hersey

Social Science Instructor Michael O'Leary will review the current controversial novel, "The Child Buyer" at Books at High Noon, Tuesday, May 23, in the Staff Dining Room.

John Hersey's much talked about novel is expected to incite a good deal of audience participation among those present, according to Miss Ena Marston, director for the series.

She added, "If what the jacket blurb says about the book is true, Mr. O'Leary should lead a spirited discussion of the problems it raises. One sentence says, 'Mr. Hersey makes fine use of the classical weapons of satire-humor and high spirits, sweet dream and nightmare, grotesqueness in the heart of normalcy—to attack not a single theory of education, but the notions that education can be an exact science; that superior minds can be set free by a national crash program; that children can be regarded as weapons; and that talent can be processed and stored for profit and defense.'"

'Private's Affair' Tops Saturday Movie Bill

When a beatnik, a college student and a rancher get drafted into the army and what happens makes up the plot for Saturday night's movie, "Private's Affair." Two showings are scheduled, 7 and 9 p.m., in the AC Auditorium.

The movie stars Hal Mines, (William Cagney), Barry Coe, (Barbara Eden), Gary Cooby and Jim Backus.

The three peace-time army draftees get together and form a vocal combo and what occurs later results in fun for all.

Seniors Encouraged To Attend Commencement Exercises

"All graduating seniors are encouraged to participate in the Commencement Exercises to be held at Mustang Stadium, June 17," says Paul Winner, associate dean of admissions.

If individuals find that they will not be able to attend the exercises, they should notify the Recorder's Office at the earliest possible date. "Diplomas for graduating seniors who cannot attend Commencement Exercises will be mailed as soon as possible after the exercises," according to Winner.

Leisure without a book is death and burial of a man alive.
—Seneca

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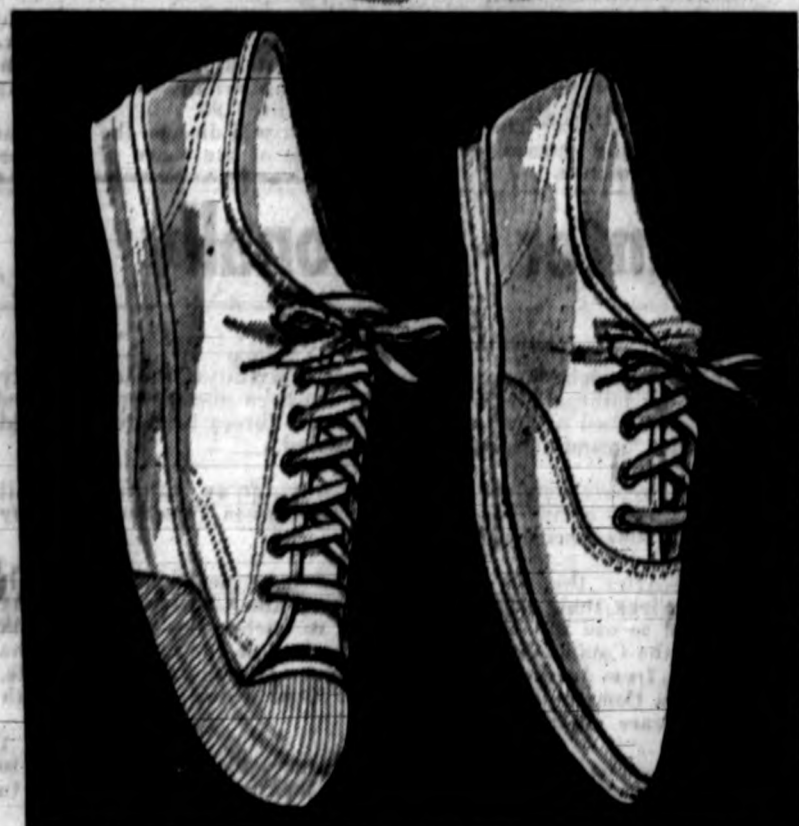
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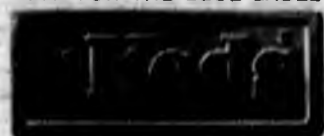
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... CCAA spring sports are wrapped up with all the winners now awaiting their crowns ... Fresno State topped the CCAA in spring competition walking away with two titles, baseball and track ...

... thanks to Art Stobbe, official statistician for the baseball team, for compiling the final statistics for the 1961 season ... Art spent quite a bit of time calculating the batting averages, runs batted in, hits and just about everything there is in baseball ...

... statistics show that the Mustangs finished with a season batting mark of .248 compared to the opponent's .247 ... Ken Anderson topped the batsmen with his .377 average in 60 at bats ... he also collected six homers to top that department ... Catcher Lyman Ashley followed with a .388 mark for the season, 18 runs batted in ... Jerry Williams led the RBI column with 21. Cameron Best, with a .301 average, collected the most hits, 87 ...

... Ray Walters topped the pitching staff in the earned run department, with a 2.41 ERA ... Rich Guerra won the most games with his 7-5 record ... he also struck out 81 to top that department ... overall the team ended with 20 victories and 19 defeats and placed fourth in the CCAA standings ...

Tennis ... Cal Poly finished fifth in the CCAA standings with the San Diego State Aztecs winning the crown. Mustang Rawson Lloyd won the singles title in the league meet with five straight victories ...

Golf ... Los Angeles broke up Fresno State's seven year monopoly on the CCAA golf crown. The Mustangs placed fourth in the conference golf tourney with Buddy Jo Petty notching the best score for Coach Charles Hank's squad ...

Track ... Cal Poly spikers finished fourth in the CCAA ... Tom Paganini set a meet record with a heave of 56 feet 6 1/4 inches in the shot-put ... Louis Rodriguez won the 800 ... Dennis Jones tied for first with Howard of Long Beach for the high jump title at 6 feet 7 inches ... the jump also set a meet record ...

Swimming ... Coach Richard Anderson's swimmers easily won the CCAA crown with 148.5 points in the league meet held in Poly pool ... second place Long Beach had 69 points ... the Mustangs set nine records in the quest for the title ... Frank Brooks, Jack Adam and Francis Bell each set two marks ... Brooks was named the outstanding swimmer of the meet for his record-shattering 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events ...

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Final Scrimmage Tomorrow; Alumni Next On Schedule

Coach Leroy Hughes' varsity football squad will go in an all-out scrimmage tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. for the last time before the alumni contest which will be staged Saturday, May 27 in the Mustang stadium.

Coach Hughes has announced three additions to the squad this week. Wayne Maples, fresh off the baseball season, will see action at fullback in the scrimmage. John Ramsey, who has been on the injured list has finally received medical clearance and will see limited action at the quarterback slot in tomorrow's battle.

Also added to the squad is Hillmer Wyler, who was named All-American end in his high school football days. "He looks real good," reported Coach Hughes.

Hughes also reports that about eight men were injured in last week's scrimmage and will probably see limited action tomorrow.

Bobby Gow Named Top 1961 Boxer

Yearly awards were given at the annual boxers barbecue recently at Poly Grove. A turkey dinner was served at the presentation with Coach Tom Lee acting as master of ceremonies.

Bobby Gow, who was named All-American boxer for 1961, was the recipient of the Outstanding Boxer of the Year Award. This award is made on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, scholarship and boxing ability.

Other awards presented were Outstanding Teamwork to Darrell Fletcher, Most Inspirational to Jerrold Gebbie, Most Matches Won to Frank Godines, and Most Improved to Clayton Oilar.



RAGATS RACES TOUND ... halfback Fred Ragats rounds left end on defender gets ready to make tackle. Mustangs go in final scrimmage tomorrow before meeting the Alumni on May 27. Photo by Don Love

Handball Tourney Started

Pairings for the Intramural Handball tournament were named recently. The single elimination tourney began this week and all games in the first round were to be played by today. The winners will then advance in the second round.

Sixteen handball players have entered the tournament which will go for four rounds with the winner receiving one of the intramural championship plaques.

Intramural chairman Bill Miller has announced this week's competitor's as Jim Ward vs. Ed Zimmerman, Nick Montano vs. Carl Bowser, Jim Taylor vs. Bill Locatelli, Dick McBride vs. Jim Rippey, Jeff Capell vs. Don Hughes, Bob Johnson vs. Bill Bentley, Red Simmons vs. Ed Mayo and Pete Luther vs. Bob Nally.

All matches are played at a time which is convenient to the two parties involved and should have been played by the end of this week.

Outcasts Near Softball Title; CANPER, IRE Battle for Lead

Intramural softball enters into the last week Monday with CANPER and the Outcasts still riding high in their respective leagues. The Outcasts appear to be in with an 8-0 record and two games to go while CANPER has a 5-0 mark but is meeting the IRE team again.

The IRE squad is right behind CANPER in the standings with only one loss, to CANPER, and eight victories.

Mat Pica Pl and Fremont II are providing the strongest competition for the Outcasts in the Tuesday-Thursday league. The two teams have identical 5-3 marks.

Standing in the Monday-Wednesday league are CANPER 3-0, IRE 2-1, Kahuna Warriors 2-4, Killers 2-7, Sequoia Heights 2-7 and Sequoia Valley 1-8.

The Tuesday-Thursday league has The Outcasts 8-0, Mat Pica Pl 6-2, Fremont II 6-2, TA Society 5-3, Chase Dorm 4-3-1, Devil Dorm 1-6-1, Muir Heights 1-7 and Shasta 0-8.

Persians In Second Volleyball Victory

The Persians won the Intramural Volleyball Tournament last week, marking the second consecutive year that the squad has taken the title. Hewson House placed second in the double-elimination tourney after losing the first game.

The Persians handed the Hewson House squad its only defeat in the tournament. In the first game the Hewson House team was downed but they worked their way back into the running by defeating the other teams on the way into the finals.

The Hewson House squad then handed the Persians their only defeat but the Persians came back in the final game to clinch the title.

Fourteen teams participated in the tourney which was staged in the Men's Gym Monday through Wednesday last week.

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writing for all to see, practices in the past."

There seemed to be five points of confusion in the new Guideline. Bragg pointed these out.

"We encourage the development of a strong program of scholarships for student-athletes; we recognize the Mustang Booster organization and suggest that scholarships provided by this organization be in certain amounts; we do not set a limit of the number of such scholarships but we do specify that all monies used for such scholarships are to be donated through the proper college channels and the scholarship applications must be reviewed and approved by the regular college scholarship committee which acts on all scholarships; we are opposed to any form of 'free ride' for athletes but we do have a 'job preference' program under which athletes may work at a campus job doing the same type of work and for the same hourly pay as non-athletes; and we included in the Guidelines a restriction that after Oct. 1, 1961, a student transferring from a junior college would be able to play only two years of varsity competition if he already had played two years of JC competition."

The "two-after-two decision was made by the President's Cabinet and the President (Julian A. McPhee) on Feb. 13, 1961, and appeared in the college's 1961-62 catalog even before the committee report was completed. If no Guidelines had been written by the committee, this change in policy would have been in effect anyway, Bragg explained.

How will these Guidelines affect our play with other colleges in varsity competition?

"There are no athletic conferences to my knowledge," explained Bragg, "with colleges of the enrollments of the CCAA colleges which permit three years of varsity competition after two years of JC competition."

"This very fact," he says, "should raise a few questions about the legitimacy of such a rule. Testimony of our coaches before the committee convinced us that most of Cal Poly's out-of-state football trips, including those to Montana and Bowling Green, were taken because we couldn't get other colleges to play us."

"Few colleges want to play a team that permits five years of competition, if their own limit is four. In fact, any CCAA college selected to play in a NCAA playoff contest cannot play their stu-

dents who have had five years of competition because they are ineligible by NCAA rules," explains Bragg.

At both the December and May meetings of the CCAA conference representatives, the rule permitting three years of varsity competition after two years of JC competition was brought up for vote since the majority of the member schools wish to see the rule rescinded. Four of the seven colleges voted to change the "three-after-two" ruling to read "two-after-two"—but this did not meet the two-thirds ruling.

The State College Presidents at their March meeting voted that state colleges should abide by the "two-after-two" rule. With 15 state college presidents voting, all but two voted against this rule which gives CCAA schools an unfair advantage over their competition.

The last question asked of Bragg concerned the new Board of Trustees of the State Colleges—when

it takes over administration of the state colleges July 1 will it permit six colleges to play under a five year rule?

"The only non-state college in the CCAA conference is University of California at Santa Barbara and it has been trying for four or five years to get the conference to change the rule," revealed Bragg.

"In 1961 Cal Poly may be the only college in the CCAA conference playing under a two-after-two rule, says Bragg, "but I'll wager that by 1962 the trustees will have taken steps to eliminate an athletic eligibility rule that is subject to criticism across the nation."

"The old-timers who want to make a "whipping boy" out of a

new, realistic policy because it sets higher standards and establishes tighter administrative controls are out of the step with Cal Poly's educational accomplishments," concluded Bragg.

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Question #1: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?

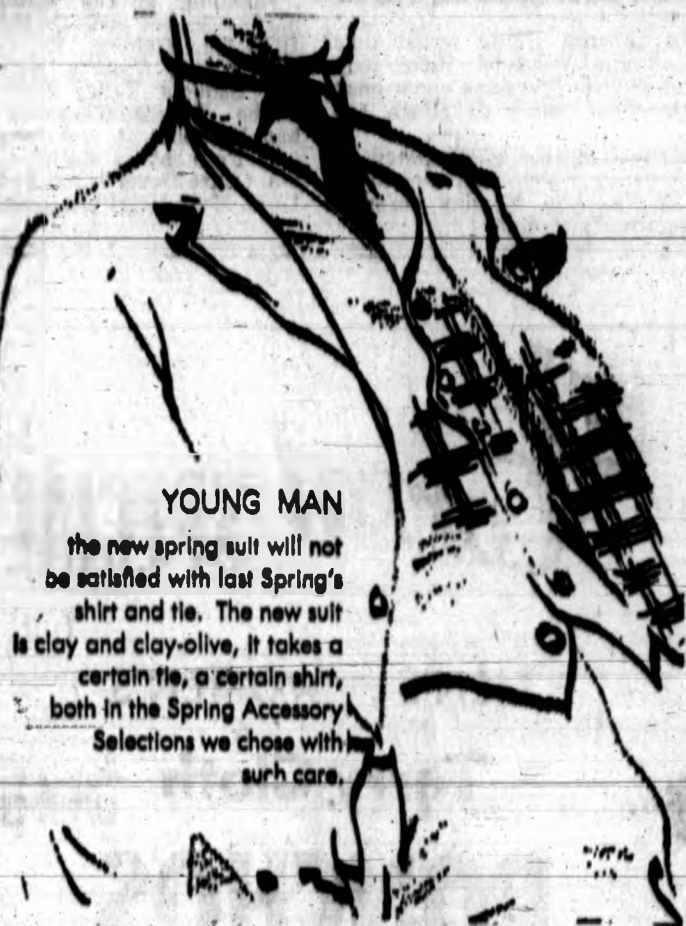
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?

Answer: Less than 8 _____ 8-12 _____ 13-17 _____
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