

Bowling Green Selected For Mercy Bowl Game Thanksgiving Day

November 23

Pride of Mid-American Conference Accepts

Officials of the Mid-American Conference this week selected Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio to represent the Mid-West in the Mercy Bowl football classic to be staged at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Thanksgiving Day 1961. The announcement was made by W. Harold Anderson, athletic director of the Ohio institution.

Rodeo Team Takes Regional Finals; Gets National Bid

With a score of 585 1/2 points, the Cal Poly rodeo team swept team and individuals honors in the regional finals held last weekend at Pierce College, and assured themselves of an undisputed bid to the national interscollegiate rodeo finals.

The college team will be defending their championship title this year, as nine of the nation's top collegiate teams compete at the finals which will be held in conjunction with the California State Fair and Exposition in Sacramento.

Not only did the Cal Poly team win the overall regional team title, but five team members scored individual regional championships in seven events in the regional competition.

Jack Sparrow, sophomore from Danville, won all-around regional cowboy honors in addition to being named regional bareback champion.

Ray Bunnell, senior from San Angelo, Tex., won the regional saddle bronc championship; Rich Curtis, junior from Yuba City, won the regional calf roping title, and Ron Hawkins, San Jose sophomore, won the regional steer wrestling championship.

Cal Poly cowgirl Nancy Whitman, junior from San Luis Obispo, won dual honors by taking the regional all-around cowgirl title and the barrel racing championship.

In the Pierce rodeo, second place went to the University of California at Davis, with 548 1/2 points and Arizona State was third with 531 points.

In individual competition, Cal Poly's Marvin Smith, Los Angeles junior, won the all-around cowboy honors, with firsts in the saddle and bareback bronc riding and a tie for third in the bull riding.

Sparrow won second in the bareback event and third in saddle bronc riding; Curtis won third in the first go-round calf roping; Bunnell placed fourth in the saddle bronc riding and Hawkins won second in the steer wrestling.

Rocky Reagan, junior from Oakville, Tex., won thirds in steer wrestling and ribbon roping and team alternate, Tom Norton, junior from Ashwood, Oregon, took third in the calf roping.

Journalism Student Washington Bound

Bob Norton, Technical Journalism major from Petaluma, has been selected as one of 11 college students from applicants throughout the nation for a special student assistant position in agricultural communications with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Norton will begin his summer internship program June 12 with the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service Information Division in the nation's capitol. His job will include preparation of information material on marketing programs for all major farm commodities, encompassing all news media.

Norton is the only student from west of the Rocky Mountains chosen for the program which is designed to acquaint outstanding college students interested in agriculture communications with the functions of the Department.

Active in Press Club, department field teams and news bureau chief, Norton is a straight "A" student.

The Falcons boast one of the finest college football records in the nation over the past six years—45 wins, five defeats and four ties. They will oppose the champion team for 1961 of the California Collegiate Athletic Association of which Fresno State, Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, San Diego State, University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal Poly are members.

The Mercy Bowl Football Classic will be staged in the interest of the California State Polytechnic College Memorial Fund. More than \$200,000 is still needed to take care of expenses—burial, hospitalization and medical care—to which Cal Poly players and families have been subjected to since the air crash.

Dr. Ferron Loebe, general chairman of the benefit football inter-sectional contest and athletic director of Los Angeles State College, said, "It couldn't have been a better choice. Year after year Bowling Green has proven to be one of the finest college football teams in the country. Furthermore it was against Bowling Green that Cal Poly played on the afternoon prior to the fatal crash at Toledo. I can well imagine, that Bowling Green, although it has already contributed substantially to the Cal Poly Fund, is very proud to have the privilege of representing its conference in the Mercy Bowl, in the interest of humanity."

SAC Report

Members Presented With ASB Budget

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Boyer, presented the proposed student body budget to the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night for clarification and explanation. The detailed report was read and questioned until 10:30 p.m. when the report was completed.

Dan Lawson, SAC adviser, questioned the need for SAC to review the athletic budget since the Board of Athletic Control did not submit a year-end report last year. SAC has no record of the year's expenditures or use of the money allocated to athletics. There have been several proposed increases in budgeted monies for athletics this year, but there is no previous record as to actual amounts spent. The council was asked to ponder Lawson's question until next Tuesday.

George K. Mayhew submitted a list of revisions in various areas that will come up for approval at the next meeting. They are: a new code for Spring Leadership; an amendment for the Awards Code; new by-laws for the College Union Club, Hewson House and Wesley Fellowship; and a by-law amendment including the new name of the Student California Teachers Association.

Thomson Named Outstanding Senior By Crops Department

Tom Thomson, San Luis Obispo, has been selected as the outstanding senior of the year by the Crops Department. Thomson received the award at the sixth annual Crops Club banquet recently.

Thomson has held offices in the club including president for the 1960-61 year.

Also at the Crops banquet, hosting nearly 100 students, faculty and guests, the installation of the 1961-62 officers took place. Norman Campbell will serve as president next year, and his officers will be John Eggers, Vice President; Paul Orrell, Secretary; Paul Packer, Treasurer; Ray Rose, Reporter; and Don Cayoide, historian.

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Sweet And Lovely....



RAIN' TO GO . . . This seems to be expressed on the faces of the newly selected 1961-62 song girls. Pictured left to right, front row, are Sandra Shaw, Sandy Wherry, Barbara Stevens and Pam Reynolds. Back row, left to right, are Pam Lettow and Sally Clark. Selections were made Wednesday night by the Rally Committee. (Norum Photo)

May 26, 27, 28, 29

College Union Has Five Days Of Activities On Tap

"A Weekend to Remember" is the theme for the long Memorial weekend planned by College Union. Beginning with the Spring Sing tonight and ending with a jack pot rodeo on Tuesday, the weekend should fill anyone's schedule.

Friday: Spring Sing; Cal Poly's "Voice in Song" will be held in the AC Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. A reception will be held afterwards in the college dining hall.

Saturday: An alumni football game is planned. An after game dance with the Collegians will be held in the men's gym from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. sponsored by Poly Chi.

Sunday: A picnic will start on the library lawn, cars will carry students to Avila beach. At the beach parking lot a bus will transport

students every half hour from the lot to the picnic area.

A 50 cent meal consisting of two hot dogs, a large coke, and all the potato chips you can eat plus marshmallows and candy bars is planned.

Monday: Memorial Day holiday extends the weekend for Tuesday is a day off. The Spring Prom will be held Monday night. The Dave Fall Outset will be featured for the first Spring Prom ever to be held at Cal Poly. Dorris Drew, will be the featured band vocalist.

Tuesday: The last day of the "Weekend To Remember" a jackpot rodeo, sponsored by the Rodeo Club is set. It will cost \$10 to enter, and the winner will receive a cash prize. All students are admitted free of charge.

Dairy Major Wins \$1500 Jackpot

A stunned, overjoyed, Dairy Husbandry major from Fairfax, Edward Smith, today is richer by \$1500. The increase in his check book came as a result of winning the \$1500 jackpot offered at a local movie theatre.

The rules of the drawing state that the person's name called must be in attendance, and he must answer within one minute. When Smith's name was called there was a loud cheer from the back of the theatre, then with 30 seconds remaining the lucky winner made his way to the stage.

When asked for identification Smith was shaking so much that he was unable to get it out of his wallet. But he produced it and he was then escorted to the manager's office for the money transaction.

LIBRARY CLOSED

The library will be closed starting 5 p.m. Monday, May 29 until 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 31

Employment Board Is Organized For Peace Corps

A Career Planning Board to help returning Peace Corps Volunteers to find a job at home has been established, according to a recent bulletin from Washington D. C.

Top leaders of labor, business, government and education have already agreed to work with and serve on the new board in the interests of thousands of prospective Peace Corps volunteers.

"Volunteers must come home to the United States with a prospect

On campus today consulting with interested students and faculty members in the Peace Corps is Paul Lawson, special assistant for the director of recruitment. He will speak at a group meeting in the AC Auditorium at 11 a.m. and conduct a question and answer period at that time.

Lawson will be available for personal interviews throughout the day. Appointment may be made by contacting the Placement Office, Adm. 221.

for a good, worthy job," Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said recently. "To accomplish this, the Career Planning Board was established," he further commented.

Four prominent leaders in labor, business, government and education have already offered their assistance and support. These include Ralph Iannarus, president of Federated Stores; Joseph Beirne, vice-president of the AFL-CIO and head of Community Services and president of the Communications Workers of America; Roger Jones, undersecretary of state for Administration, and Benjamin C. Willis, Chicago's general superintendent of Schools and president of the American Association of School Administrators.

"These men," Shriver said, "and others who will be associated with the board in the future, will give their time, energy and talents

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Editorial

No Time For Leniency

Tom Bragg, Associated Student Body president in last Friday's EL MUSTANG said, "I don't think that 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."

We look at the statement now and say to ourselves, "I wonder what Tom would have said if he had known what was about to happen over the past weekend."

Weekend Incidents:

Three visiting students from Long Beach State College were given a thorough going over by one or a number of our students.

The visitors took such a beating that they were hospitalized for treatment. Just who or what started the wild swinging escapade is not clearly known but the members of our student body involved are known to have consumed quite a bit of beer.

Also over the weekend we had another serious action where some Poly students living in approved off-campus housing were involved in a fracas, ending up with one of the students receiving knife wounds, which, thank heaven, were not serious. Again the influence of alcohol was a strong factor.

Two other members of our student body last week walked into a local restaurant, had a meal and then walked out without paying the tab. One of the local theaters was the scene of a fistcuffs battle involving Poly students.

Not only these incidents have blemished our reputation and defamed the name of Cal Poly, but the list is growing longer week by week.

Three weeks ago one of our athletic teams played at University of California at Santa Barbara and did so much damage to their living quarters at the college, that the student body received a bill from Santa Barbara for \$81.45.

Now we contemplate and wonder if Tom would have made the same statement in regards to the community?

There are more incidents which we could recall but we believe the few mentioned are sufficient to get the point over that actions like these must cease, if we hope to get community support.

We only hope that college officials will take the same appropriate action they have in past instances and curb this outrageous immaturity of some of our students.

This is definitely no time for leniency, or for warnings, but a time for action to give violators an idea of what faces them.

B. B.

IE Officers Installed At Banquet Tomorrow

Walter Herbst, superintendent of production planning at Consolidated Western Steel and past president of the American Institute of Engineers in Los Angeles, will highlight the Industrial Engineering Club Installation Banquet this Saturday night at the Breaker's Restaurant in Morro Bay.

"Knowing's Not Enough," will be the topic presented by Herbst. He will emphasize the fact that an industrial engineer must work through people in addition to having a sound technical and administrative training.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by Herbst's talk and the installation of next year's officers. Retiring president Jerry

Interfaith Council To Hold Clothes Drive, May 28-June 3

Boxes will be placed by Interfaith Council in the new dorms, the mountain dorms, the post office and library for students to place clothes in for observance of the "World Clothing Week" which lasts from May 29 to June 3.

"This is a chance for students and residents to help people who are in need of clothing. I hope every one will search their closets and their hearts to help," says Mike Watkins, president of Interfaith Council.

The clothes will be given families in disaster situations, to children who can't afford to go to school because of lack of clothing and to orphans overseas.

When others fail him, the wise man looks
To the sure companionship of books.

—Andrew Lang

Roving Reporter

By Mike Cassidy

In your opinion, what would be a fitting memorial to be dedicated in remembrance of the 17 members of the Cal Poly football team who died in the Toledo, Ohio air crash?

Bill Pierce, junior, Physical Education, Glendale: Erect at the

gymnasium some marble statue or plaque; some big memorial that will constantly be seen by everybody, with some type of inscription on the memorial. It should certainly be at the gymnasium.

Derek Mills, junior, English-Social Science, San Luis Obispo: In the foyer of the library we should set up a plaque similar to that in the Administration Building for the war dead. This plaque should list

the names of the victims and should contain an appropriate quotation from some theological source. This would be a constant reminder to us of the tragedy yet not be overly prominent.

Bob Spink, graduate manager of the Associated Student Body: A new football stadium would be ideal. A plaque at the base of the flag pole at the end of the football field. An everlasting scholarship, or a memorial scholarship would probably be the very best memorial.

Gil Stork, sophomore, Math, San Luis Obispo: Since the crash the only word that has come out about any memorial has been about two members of the Mechanical Engineering Department—Red Baughn and Dean Carlson. The first thing is that we should have a representative team so we can dedicate a game to the members of the crash. There should be a monument with a plaque in front of the gym. With this new athletic policy it will be impossible to field a team unless we dedicate an intramural game!

Joanne Armstrong, sophomore, Elementary Education, San Luis Obispo: A real nice plaque, a plaque with all the names on it should be put on the football field. Included should be information about the guys besides their name—something personal. There should be a flagpole and the plaque placed beneath it.

No place affords a man a more striking conviction of the vanity of human hopes than a public library.

—Samuel Johnson

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Edited by RALPH HINDS

WASHINGTON—The House Education and Labor Committee passed a \$3.8 billion aid to public education three-year program, by a vote of 18-13 as one Democrat joined 12 opposing Republicans.

JACKSON, Miss.—Two buses carrying 27 "freedom riders," both white and negro rolled into Mississippi's capital city and all landed in jail.

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary McNamara told the House appropriations subcommittee that the United States lags behind Russia now in international missile strength and may not close the gap until late 1965.

SEOUL—South Korean Premier Chang called off his plans to visit the United States to talk with President Kennedy after being told by the State Department such a visit was unfeasible and impractical.

CALIFORNIA—California's Republican congressional delegation condemned the Democratic-sponsored reapportionment plans as brazen, reckless and unfair. GOP leaders said they will go to court or initiate a statewide referendum unless the Legislature amends the reapportionment bills.

WASHINGTON—Declaring a Government hands off policy, President Kennedy today urged Americans to contribute to the \$15,000,000 fund to buy the tractors Fidel Castro has demanded for the release of Cuban prisoners.

WASHINGTON—A veteran navy captain said a revolutionary plane project was squelched because certain admirals feared it might threaten the future of carriers.

WASHINGTON—Vice President Johnson told newsmen that at President Kennedy's request, he had made clear to Asian leaders, on his recent tour, that the United States will "make any sacrifice and risk any danger" to defend free nations against Communism.

Tires Need Recapping Or Replacing



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SCTA Barbecue Is Planned For June 1, At Cuesta Park

At the chance to prove themselves worthy of being called fine chefs, the education faculty will don their aprons and hats and cook steaks for the Student California Teachers Association barbecue Thursday, June 1 at 4 p.m. in Cuesta Park. Organized games are included in the program.

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SPEDY HALBACK . . . Halback Bob Parker rammed around left end in last Saturday's scrimmage. Parker was praised for his fine running in the scrimmage by Head Coach Roy Hughes and will be seen in the starting roll in tomorrow's clash with the Alumni. The game is on tap in the stadium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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BY BILL RICE

...the latest fad in moving an object from one place to another has popped up in Santa Barbara . . . a team of Westmont College students have rolled a bowling ball from Ventura to Santa Barbara . . . the route along highway 101 proved dangerous for the team, too . . . an over-enthusiastic heave sent the ball plunging down an embankment and into the ocean . . . the ball was retrieved however, and the ball rollers finally got to Santa Barbara.

...the men in Sacramento have clamped down on ticket scalpers . . . Governor Brown signed a bill which calls it a misdemeanor to sell tickets, for more than the printed price, on the property of agricultural associations without permission . . . this includes selling at the Cow Palace in San Francisco and the Coliseum and Sports Arena in Los Angeles . . .

...last Saturday night two Mustang hurlers faced each other in semi-pro baseball . . . pitching for the San Luis Blues, Rich Guerra notched a victory over former mound partner Bruce Anderson, Santa Maria Indians, in the Central Coast League . . .

...the San Luis Obispo Blues are now under the coaching Jim Canoli, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1955, after playing baseball and football for the Mustangs.

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Stadium Battle

Varsity Grids vs Alums In Season's First Clash

Head football Coach Roy Hughes and his assistants send their varsity charges against the Cal Poly alumni gridgers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Mustang Stadium in the first big gridiron clash of the 1961 season. Over thirty and possibly even forty alumni grids are expected to return to their alma mater tomorrow to see action against the Mustang eleven. All of those returning have seen action under the coaching of Hughes during the past 10 seasons.

Carlos Gonzalez, who was named Little All-American in 1958, will coach and play for the Mustang alumni and has reported that many other former All-American stars will see action against the local team.

Rich Max, former All-American center now with the Los Angeles Rams; Vernon Valdes, Rams; Bobby Beathard, San Diego Chargers; Alex Bravo, Oakland Raiders; and Jerry Duncan and John Allen, Canadian football pros, will all see action in tomorrow's big game.

Some other alumni to be seen are Darwin McGill, Tom Klosterman, Rich Tucker, Claude Turner, John Panagakis, Lew Gentry, Dick Mannini, Al Moriarty, Bob Neal, Bob Thetford, Jack Frost, Tom Darnell, Dan Nunes, Fred Ford, Dan Delgado, Craig Brown, Jim Antoine and Willie Hudson.

Coach Hughes has stated that his varsity squad will be facing the best players that have graduated at this school and the varsity will really have to play their best.

Hughes is still faced with the problem of finding a full-time quarterback for his starting eleven. Both Jack Jordan and John Ramsey participated in last Saturday's scrimmage but both quarterbacks have only partial medical clearances and Hughes may be forced to go with one of Poly's former stars at the quarterback position of the varsity grids.

Following last Saturday's scrimmage, Head Coach Hughes re-

ported that the team was "doing good for what we have to work with, but we lack manpower."

"We've had some excellent defensive and offensive work by some of our boys but some injuries have hurt the overall depth of the squad," concluded the coach.

The probable starting line-ups for tomorrow's game:

Varsity

LE—Fred Brown, 190, 6'1"
LT—Bill Dauphin, 215, 6'1"
LG—Connie Barger, 210, 6'1"
C—Dick Jacobsen, 200, 5'0"
RG—Roy Scialappa, 170, 5'11"
RT—John Brennan, 215, 6'3"
RE—Fred Whittingham, 220, 6'1"

QB—undecided

LH—Bob Parker, 180, 6'0"
RH—Jim Fahey, 175, 6'0"
FB—Ron Attlesberry, 195, 6'1"

Alumni:

LE—Craig Brown, 190, 6'0"
LT—John Allen, 220, 6'0"
LG—Willie Hudson, 205, 6'0"
C—Rich Max, 220, 6'1"
RG—Carlos Gonzalez, 220, 5'11"
RT—Jack Frost, 240, 6'0"
RE—Darwin McGill, 200, 6'3"
QB—Bob Beathard, 175, 5'10"
LH—Alex Bravo, 175, 5'11" or Freddie Ford, 170, 5'11"
RH—Jim Antoine, 170, 6'1"
FB—Dan Delgado, 190, 6'0" or Dick Mannini, 200, 6'0"

WAA Sponsored Swim Scheduled For June 5

An intramural women's swim meet will be sponsored June 5 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly pool by the Women's Athletic Association. Any woman student is eligible to participate and entry blanks may be picked up at the women's dorms, the post office, cafeteria and the women's P.E. office.

Events in the meet will include 25-yard breaststroke, 25-yard butterfly, 25-yard backstroke, 25-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle relay and diving events.

Any participant may enter three swimming events, plus the diving competition. Trophies will be given to the winners of each event.

Former Poly Grappler in Japan For World Championship Meet

Former Mustang heavyweight wrestler Pat Lovell left for Hawaii and Japan yesterday from San Francisco. Lovell is part of the United States team entry in the World Championships in Yokohama, Japan.

The tour will stop over in Hawaii two days for workouts and will arrive in Japan May 27.

After the World Championships, the Japanese have invited the United States team and two others, probably Turks and Russians, to tour Japan with the Japanese team for exhibition meets.

Joe Louis held the world heavyweight boxing title longer than any other fighter, 11 years, 8 months, 7 days.

Softball League

Struggle Tightens

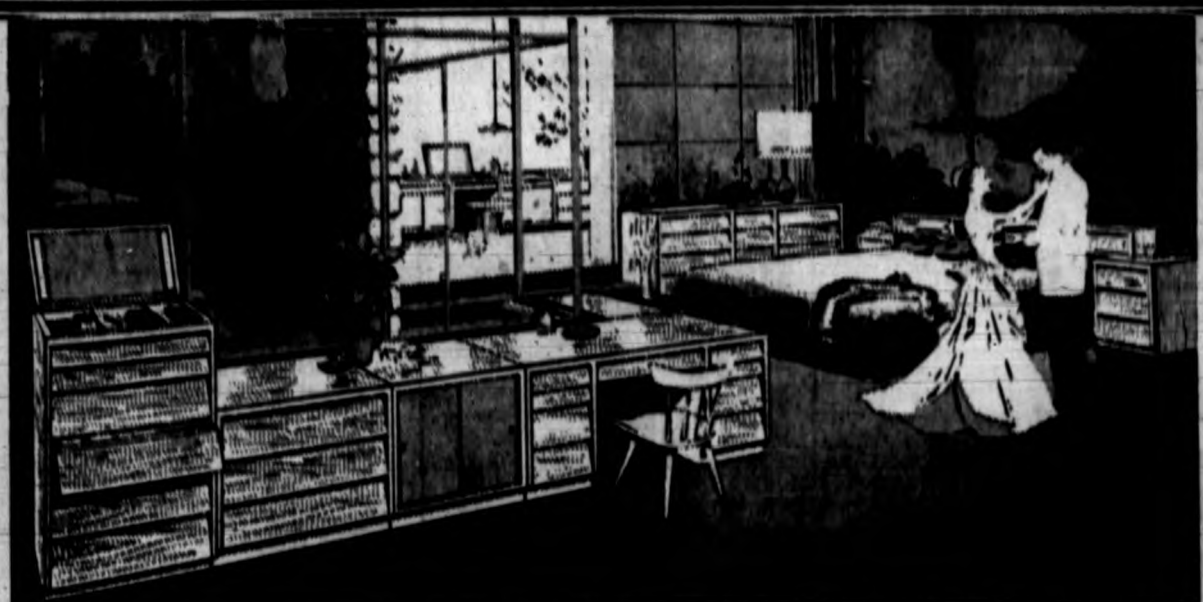
Fremont II has thrown the title for the Tuesday-Thursday intramural softball league up for grabs with a victory over the league leading Outcasts. The Outcasts were previously undefeated and now have a 9-1 mark with Fremont and Mat Pica Pi right behind with 2-2 records.

CAHPER notched their tenth victory to grab the Monday-Wednesday league championship with a 7-0 victory over the contending IRE squad. With the league now complete, CAHPER stands at the top with their 10-0 mark while the IRE team finished 5-3.

The winner of the Tuesday-Thursday league will be decided next week with the Outcasts facing the Mat Pica Pi squad. Victories by Fremont and MPP could throw the league into a three-way tie for the top spot.

Standings in the Monday-Wednesday league — (final) CAHPER 10-0, IRE 5-3, Kahuna Warriors 5-4, Killers 2-7, Sequoia Heights 2-7, and Sequoia Valley 2-7.

Standings in the Tuesday-Thursday league — Outcasts 5-1, Mat Pica Pi 2-2, Fremont II 2-2, TA Society 2-2, Chase Dorm 4-5-1, Muir Dorm 2-7, Deuel Dorm 1-2-1, and Shasta Dorm 1-2.



It has been a pleasure and a privilege to have made the acquaintance of so many of the Cal Poly students. We hope that we have been instrumental in making your term more pleasant.

To our friends who are graduating this spring, we extend our best wishes for your success. Don't forget to drop by the store to see us before you leave.

In case you are staying on for summer quarter, it is possible that you may be moving to larger apartments, or maybe

planning on decorating your present place. Be sure to look over our ready-to-finish furniture. Also check with us regarding the new Color-Hue Acrylic Latex Paint, with a choice of more than 400 colors. Price lower than most Latex Paints. Quality good.

The members of the staff will now be able to find time to take care of many of those tasks which have been planned up on the bulletin board at home since last vacation. Hope you will come in and let us be of service.

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COLONEL GETS FIRST ... Pictured receiving first Veteran Of Foreign Wars poppy is Col. Bill Veehl, post commander of the Harold J. Anderson Post 1788, from Clarence Nicolson, senior vice-commander. Poppy sales for the Veteran Of Foreign Wars were conducted through yesterday and continue today.

Home Concert Records

Home Concert and Specialty records are now here. They can be picked up on either Monday or Wednesday within the next two weeks between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater and Music building in room 218.

Books Due June 12

All library books are due June 12. Those not returned by 5 a.m. June 13 will be subject to an Administrative Appointment penalty (\$2).

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Spain Re-Elected Chairman In College Union Elections

College Union Board officers were elected at a meeting last Monday held in Science D-37. Re-elected to the office of board chairman was General Spain, Biological Science major, Fullerton.

Cora Lee Swanson, Elementary Education major was elected vice-chairman; Mary Corrales, Biological Science major, treasurer; Linda Arnold, Home Economics and Biological Science, is corresponding secretary; Kay Smith, Home Economics is recording secretary.

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1) voluntarily to develop appropriate job opportunities for all Peace Corps Volunteers returning home.

Under the plan, "a returning volunteer may consult with the board about his career. If a Volunteer requests help in finding a job, the expert in his chosen field will assist him in locating work."

Shriver said he hoped that some volunteers would desire to remain in government service after completing their Peace Corps assignment. Others, he said, may choose to apply for positions with the Peace Corps staff in Washington or become field supervisors.

Individual Board members already have indications from business concerns interested in hiring returning volunteers. These firms reason that the selection and training process, plus the maturing experience for rapid advancement in industry and business.

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AC&R Officers Will Be Installed

Air Conditioning Club, Student Chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers will hold its annual banquet at the Motel Inn tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Honored guests at the banquet will be College Vice-President Robert E. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, and the Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes. Vice-President Kennedy will address the group following the banquet.

Incoming officers to be installed are: President, Court Guerin, Junior, Prescott, Ariz.; vice-president, Gil Jones, Junior, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; secretary, Lee Parker, freshman, San Luis Obispo; treasurer, Don Davidson, Junior, Bellflower and sergeant-at-arms, Jim Lassgard, Junior, Alexandria, S.D.

George Couper Guest Speaker At Soils Club Family Night

Annual family night program for the Soils club will be held Thursday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Science A-12.

Program includes the installation of officers. Featured speaker for the evening is George Couper of the Bureau of Agricultural Education.

Couper will show slides and discuss his experiences along the Muir Trail in the high Sierras.

Soils Club will also hold their annual spring picnic luncheon in Poly Grove June 4 at 2 p.m. All club and departmental members, their families and friends are invited.

'Music of the Masters' Is New Record Program

"Music of the Masters," a weekly concert of long playing recordings was initiated last Thursday for College Hour. The program will be presented at 11 a.m. every Thursday, or at noon if a college hour program conflicts. The concert will be held in the Library Patio.

Selections for the first concert included Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibit" by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Purcell's "Tune and Air of Trumpet," and "Trumpet Voluntary in D," by the Unicorn Concert Orchestra; and Handel's "The Water Music Suite," by the London Concert Orchestra. Next week's program will feature Haydn, Brahms, Gabrieli and Liszt.

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 name is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true identity of the author.

Static Line Jump

Dear Editor:

I wish to acknowledge Darryl Stagg's recent letter to the editor concerning my article about Cal Poly's parachuting enthusiasts. The article in the May 9 edition of EL MUSTANG was written to feature an interesting group on campus—though not an organized group.

I would like to correct Mr. Stagg's description of a static line jump. A static line jump is not one in which the rip cord, rather than the parachute is pulled, by the falling jumper. In a static line jump a 17-foot nylon line (tested to 5,000 pounds) is attached directly to the parachute from a deployment bag. The weight of the falling jumper in turn breaks the 500 pound fastener and he falls free of the static line.

It may be that in Cal Poly's sky-diving circles the rip-cord is attached to the static line. In turn the rip-cord pulls a pilot's chute from the deployment bag, the opening of which jerks the main canopy from the bag. But in conventional parachuting, both civilian and military, it would be improper to label this type of deployment as a 'static line jump.'

I might add that no nylon strap is "unbreakable," but certainly adequate to support the jumper's weight.

"Daring doesn't" is merely a journalistic colloquialism trying to describe to Cal Poly readers the excitement of sport parachuting. I think it is common knowledge, in fact quite obvious, that parachuting is daring.

Good luck on your future exploits.

Mike Cassidy—

Editors note:

When I assigned this feature story to Mike—knowing that he is a veteran of 30-plus jumps while with the paratroopers, I never expected such a great amount of confusion and reaction to a minor technicality as a static-line jump.

It's Now Or Never

Dear Editor:

What kind of code is being followed at Poly? At any school of higher learning one would expect the students to reflect its tradition and character. However, we have been plagued by thievery, dishonesty and vandalism. If we are to keep the public's respect and trust; if we are to build a trust amongst ourselves, this breach of trust must stop.

Vandalism to school and personal property has gone beyond the limits of mere harmless pranks. We can see the results of the vandalism in overturned lamp posts, flooded hallways, broken furniture and doors marked with dirty notations.

We should not tolerate the willful destruction of public property. By not accepting the responsibility that is ours as leaders, we endanger our own future as well as our social and political system.

Committee Of One

Quarter Horse Show Set This Weekend

Quarter horse breeders from five western states will meet at the Bakersfield fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday for the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association's annual high point show. B. F. Phillips, nationally known Quarter Horse judge from Frisco, Tex., will officiate at the show.

Halter classes will highlight Saturday's schedule, with working classes slated for Sunday. Crowning of the high point working horse of the year and the high point horse of the show which includes both halter and working classes will climax the two-day event.

An added attraction this year will be a special showmanship halter class for 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America. Winners will be selected on the basis of showmanship rather than on the conformation of the horse. Entries must be registered quarter horses and be carried as a student project to be eligible for competition.



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More Than \$6½ Million Total Is Spent To Keep College Functioning

What makes Cal Poly go? To answer that question just follow the heartbeat of the college through one normal day—behind the scholarly instructors, sun-tanned maintenance and ground crews, and desk-ridden administration. Together they draw nearly \$6.5 million into the college yearly as part of the corps of employees working to keep this college alive.

Nearly 750 employees are currently working for the State at Cal Poly. Over 150 more are employed by the Foundation as regular workers while nearly 500 students work part time.

Approximately 27 new employees will be selected and hired for this fall to meet the rising population of students which is expected to reach 5,000.

"Everything is based on formula," said Miss Doris Dilworth, personnel office clerk, "and the amount of instructors, typists, and other clerical specialists we hire is figured in a ratio with the amount of students."

When Don Morris, college personnel officer, sees a future need for employees he recommends an increase

By MIKE CASSITY, El Mustang Staff Writer

in the budget and includes his recommendations in his annual report to a state budget committee. If approved, the allotted budget comes when the Governor sets the budget.

If his approved allotment is more than enough to meet college needs he may reserve that amount for abrupt and unforeseen rises in school enrollment.

Over \$3 million is spent annually from the state budget. The largest cut of the yearly state allowance for the college goes for services and expenses. Salaries, and repairs and equipment fill out the remainder of the budget.

The Foundation accounts for over \$3.5 million in salaries, costs of production, and other services to both campuses. Cal Poly is the only state college in California which operates a cafeteria and several dormitories within its own corporation—the Foundation.

Besides paying salaries of full and part-time employees, the Foundation finances worthy agricultural projects. Students have used \$400,000 from this area in the past 30 years.

According to Gene Brendlin, Foundation manager, the reason Cal Poly operates the cafeteria and dormitories under the Foundation is because of local flexibility rather than adhering to state regulations and menus. The state, however, regulates resident hall rates.

"We've traveled to many colleges around the state," stated Brendlin, "and we believe our menu to be among the best."

The Foundation contracts only certain services in the new dormitories but maintains the old dormitories entirely.

The state employment budget includes administration, instruction, maintenance and operations, and farm work. The instructor's salaries range from \$548 to \$1184 for those working 12 months of the year and from \$469 to \$1028 for those instructing 10 months.

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Couper, FFA Magazine To Celebrate 30th Year

By CAROL GILMOUR, El Mustang Staff Writer

Going to press this week is issue No. 8, Vol. XXX of the California Future Farmer magazine—the last issue of the 30th year of publication. Something even more significant, is the fact that this periodical was established 30 years ago, and has been edited throughout this entire time by the same man, George P. Couper.

Couper was employed in the summer of 1931, by Julian A. McPhee, then chief of the State Bureau of Agriculture Education, to take over a dual-job. One was to help promote the growing Future Farmers of America organization, established in 1928, and the other to help promote Cal Poly—then a small vocational high school with a junior college addition that was caught in the middle of a national depression.

One of Couper's first activities was establishing a state magazine for the approximately 85 FFA chapters in California high schools. During the first year, some of the issues were printed by the school's printing department and some issues were published at the Frank Wiggins Trade School in Los Angeles.

When the school's Printing department was abolished in the spring of 1932, the embryo maga-

zine—with about 1,000 subscribers—"almost died a-borning," says Couper.

Until 1944, the magazine was composed entirely by Couper, printed downtown, and brought back for folding, gathering, stapling, trimming and mailing. Couper recalls many nights and weekends when he fed the folder, stapled and trimmed thousands of the magazines.

The magazine is published currently eight times during the school year with 12 pages, although sometimes as many as 16 are printed. It contains many pictures of Future Farmer activities, often sent in by some of the 230 local chapter reporters.

"It's purpose," says Couper, "is to serve as a means and medium of exchanging ideas on projects, cooperative and community service activities, and development of leadership." More than 14,000 copies are now mailed out each month. The magazine is now printed entirely by the college Printing department.

Couper is always interested in success stories and other feature material for the magazine. He considers it a dual-project, to not only serve for news but to make a better chapter, Future Farmer and citizen by exchanging ideas and accomplishments of both groups and individuals.

Couper gave up his original responsibilities in 1939, but has still maintained his office here as assistant state FFA advisor in charge of the total state activity program of the vocational agriculture student organization.

His duties include keeping records, arranging for conventions, making awards, setting incentives, reviewing scholarships and maintaining charge of the finances at the state level. He also works with the teacher-training program here and at the University of California at Davis in the FFA organization.

Besides working with some 230 local chapter advisors and six regional advisors, Couper has successfully seen the completion of the 30th issue of the only statewide publication of its kind, the California Future Farmer.

Commencement

Hellbron Chosen As Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at this year's Commencement Exercises, June 17 will be Louis H. Hellbron, president of the State Board of Education.

Hellbron, also chairman of the Board of Trustees of the State College system, is now a San Francisco attorney. He holds a law degree from the University of California, was formerly assistant dean of men and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

He has served in both state and federal government agencies, including the State Relief Administration, and the Board of Economic Warfare, Washington D.C.

Promoting the educational television station in San Francisco has been one of Hellbron's many achievements. He has also been moderator on many educational programs on various stations. Hellbron has been a trustee of the World Affairs Council, the University Student Center in Berkeley and is past president of the Public Education Society of San Francisco.

Tons Of Groceries At Campus Outing

Food for thought: how many groceries are required to feed 4,000 hungry college students at just one barbecue?

The answer, in statistics, is provided in a report issued recently by the college dining hall staff. At a recent barbecue on campus the largest item of food was 3,250 pounds of top sirloin—more than a ton and a half of Grade A beef. And for those who preferred a different entrée, 600 pieces of chicken halves were consumed.

Supplementary food items necessary to satisfy growing youths at the barbecue included 400 pounds of beans, 800 gallons of coffee, 280 gallons of lemonade, 4,000 rolls, 4,000 ice cream servings, 10 lug boxes of tomatoes, 924 heads of leafy vegetables, 12 pounds of salt and 15 gallons of vinegar and oil dressing.

(Now to taxpayers: the barbecue was not at State expense.)

Homecoming Tentative Schedule Is Oct. 21

Tentative date for the 1961 Homecoming is set at Oct. 21. The executive committee includes: Chairman, John Quinn; vice-chairman, Don Kelly; secretary, Sandy Thixton and treasurer, Pat Hartig.

Subcommittee positions held are: publicity and public relations, Georrel Staini; queens, Sal Jacobs; parade, Albert Wampler; dances, Gerry Keenan; transportation, Ron Sterling and alumni, Mike French.

Two homecoming dances, planned for the nights of Oct. 20 and 21, have sponsor openings. Any club or residence hall interested in sponsoring one of the dances should contact John Quinn, box 1222. The openings must be filled before the end of this school year.

Short Of Past

Diplomas Will Go To 765 At June 17 Commencement

By JUDY KENT, El Mustang Staff Writer

"Four score and seven years ago . . ." Although it has been 88 years less than that for most of them, that is how long ago the majority of the 765 graduating seniors say that it has been since they entered Cal Poly. Except for the few students that completed their graduation requirements dur-

ing the Fall and Winter Quarters, all will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17.

This year's graduating class has 58 fewer students receiving diplomas than last year's class.

"It may not be the biggest graduating class that Cal Poly ever had, but I am sure that it is the best," said one senior class spokesman.

Master of arts degrees will be bestowed upon 65 of this year's graduates: 30 in Agricultural Education, 23 in General Secondary Education, six in Physical Education, two each in Biological Science and Social Science, and one each in Mathematics and Physical Science.

Bachelor of science degrees in Agriculture will be awarded to 145 students. There will be 80 Animal Husbandry graduates, 25 in Mechanical Agriculture, 10 in Agricultural Engineering, 12 in Soil Science, 11 in Field Crops, 10 in Farm Management, eight each in Dairy Husbandry and Poultry Husbandry, six each in Dairy Manufacturing and Fruit Production, and five each in Ornamental Horticulture and Truck Crops.

The greatest number of graduates from a single division, 335 engineers, will receive their diplomas this year. After commencement, there will be 118 Mechanical Engineers, 28 Electrical Engineers, 46 Architectural Engineers, 36 Aeronautical Engineers, 18 Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

Engineers, 17 Industrial Engineers, and 12 Printers.

The Arts and Sciences division will graduate 214 students with bachelor of science degrees, including 61 in Mathematics, 19 in Technical Arts, 17 in Home Economics, 16 in Physical Education, 14 each in Physical Science and Social Science, 13 in Biological Science, 12 in English, eight in Agricultural Chemistry, six in Technical Journalism, and three in Business.

Bachelor of education degrees have been earned by eight persons in the Elementary Education field and one bachelor of vocational education degree will be awarded.

Two-year technical degrees will be given to 27 students in nine of the agriculture departments. Animal Husbandry has six graduates; Mechanical Agriculture has five; Field Crops and Farm Management each four; Fruit Production, three; Dairy Husbandry, two; and one each in Poultry Husbandry, Agricultural Business Management, and Dairy Management.

Nearly 80 persons graduating this year are double majors.

Hobby Garage Managers

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BUD AND TRAVIS . . . "The most promising singing duo of the year," as tabbed by the nation's disc jockeys, made an appearance on campus this year through the efforts of College Union. The pair—specialists in flamenco scores and folk song arrangements—entertained a near-record crowd at the Men's Gym.

College Union Provides Many Activities; Aids In Combating Cultural Confinement

By CAROL THOMPSON
El Mustang Staff Writer

"...to provide programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the general student body and college staff." Such states Cal Poly College Union Board code.

The College Union board lives up to the code by sponsoring nine committees which range from such interests as fine arts to games and hobbies. In addition to its capacity as planning board for these committees, College Union plans and presents other programs which cover the wide range of tastes and interests which is present in any college.

This year has brought with it many fine artists and entertainers as a result of College Union's concerted efforts.

The Fall quarter saw popular recording artists, Bud and Travis.

The pair performed in the Men's Gym and sang about folklore of our country as well as abroad. Their casual technique and gift of gab was enjoyed by folk music fans.

A more serious form of entertainment was in line for the winter quarter, when College Union brought concert pianist Theodore Ullmann to the campus. The noted musician played to a capacity crowd in the AC Auditorium.

College Union also requested a return engagement from popular folksinging trio, the Lighthouse. They had performed here before and were so popular, students asked that they be brought back again. Performing in the Men's Gym before a large crowd, the trio was well accepted.

College Union also hired big name dance bands such as the Dave Pellotet—who will perform Monday at the Spring Prom—and the Chris Barber jazz band for

the dances and prom to add that finishing touch and polish to the grand events.

Entertainment from other colleges and schools, was brought to the campus by College Union. The Pomona College Glee Club, and the San Luis High School Vesper choir were among talent enjoyed by students.

The college has a good supply of high quality entertainment of her own, which students have enjoyed throughout the year. The Cal Poly Marching band and the concert band are examples of this. The Women's Glee Club, and Men's Glee Club with their talented individuals have also supplied much entertainment for the student body.

Through the efforts of College Union, the school certainly has not been lacking in the kind of high quality entertainment that provides the cultural and educational background so necessary to a college student.

... of no little VAlue ...

Edited by RALPH HINDS

The first checks in payment of the \$350 million "special" G.I. insurance dividend announced by President Kennedy will go into the mails on July 1, according to Mort Webster, manager of the Los Angeles VA Regional Office.

In reporting the dividend as a national economy boost, John S. Gleason, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, said that the more than five million veterans who will share in the dividend will all receive their checks by Labor Day, and will not need to make application to the VA for the checks.

The War Orphans Education Program, established by Congress to give assistance to those children whose veteran-parent's death was the result of disease or injury incurred or aggravated in the line of duty in active service, reports that an "orphan" may have one parent alive and still be eligible for educational assistance.

Appraisal requests under the G.I. loan guaranty program for March, 1961, reached the highest monthly total since June, 1959, a report from the Southern California Regional Office showed today.

Compared with March of 1960, the figures showed an increase of 277 percent in existing unit requests and 256 percent in proposed unit requests.

One-third of all G.I. Bill loans guaranteed or insured by the VA since the program was launched in June 1944 have been repaid in full, an administrator of VA reported today.

These completed payments account for more than 1.9 million separate loans and represent more than \$11.7 billion.

Early timing of surgery for tuberculosis of the lungs, within the first few months after drug treatment for the disease has begun, carries no additional risk of post-operative complications, VA research indicates.

This finding is expected to reduce the period of hospitalization for many patients who require surgery for the disease and will allow them to return to productive employment sooner.

Under existing laws, World War II veterans have until July 26, 1962, to make applications for G.I. loans. The deadline for the Korean Conflict veterans is January 31, 1965.

The Los Angeles VA Regional Office personnel division has received the National Veterans Administration award as the best personnel division within the department of veterans benefits according to a recent report.

Blue Key To Initiate New Members Soon

Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, will hold its annual initiation banquet Wednesday, May 31 at 7 p. m. in the Staff Dining Hall, according to George Tilley, president of the local chapter.

Sophomore initiates will be: Thomas Bewick, Mathematics; Ed Brabham, Animal Husbandry; Tom Cable, Electronic Engineering; Donald Davis, Farm Management; John Ellis, Accounting; Jack Herbert, Mechanical Engineering; Derek Mills, English and Social Science; Brent Jobs, Physical Education; Roy Lovtans, Social Science; Gilbert Stork, Mathematics and Chris Thorup, Social Science.

Junior initiates will be: Jan Arndt, Business; Peter Ashton, Social Science; Dick Marcus, Electrical; Tom Bragg, Biological Science; Glenn Douglas, Industrial Engineering; Stan Kellerup, Poultry Husbandry; Earl Lacure, Mechanical Engineering; Al Ludwig, Social Science; Larry Owens, Electronic Engineering; Randy Smith, Aeronautical Engineering; Chuck Stefanetti, Electronic Engineering; Fred Thompson, Industrial Engineering; Ted Tolner, Physical Education; Robert Velt, Air Conditioning Engineering; and Ray Wildung, Social Science.

Members for Blue Key, a national honorary two-year service fraternity, are objectively chosen for their outstanding academic records and are dedicated to service in the betterment of the college and community. Leadership ability is one of the requisites of prospective members.

'Jackpot' Event Set By Poly Cowboys

A jackpot rodeo is set for Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30, at the Bud Collet Arena, according to Ray Bunnell, Rodeo Club president.

Manuel Cordova, Cayucos, will provide the stock for the event. Admission for the jackpot will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students and children under 12 years of age.



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HIGH JUMPER DENNIS JONES ... Jones cleared 6'9 1/4" last Saturday to capture first place in the District 8 College Division NCAA track and field meet held at Fresno's Ratcliff Stadium.

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Pagani, Jones Gain NCAA Track Firsts

Dennis Jones and Tom Pagani walked away from the district 8 college division NCAA track and field finals last Saturday with first place wins in the high jump and hammer throw events, respectively.

Redlands took team honors in the meet held at Fresno's Ratcliff Stadium by scoring 87 points. Fresno State took second place with 81 points.

Eight meet records toppled, one was tied and one stadium record fell in the 18 school meetings.

Tom Pagani got the meet off to a rousing start with a meet record performance of 198 feet 11 inches in the hammer throw event. Pagani also grabbed a third place in the shot put event with his heave of 54-3/4. His hammer throw is the third best in the nation this season.

Jones soared over the bar at 6' 9 1/4" to grab his first place in the high jump. He topped Ivory Howard for the title. Howard of Long Beach State and Jones tied for the CCAA high jumping title two weeks ago with leaps of 6' 7".

Mustang distance runner Jack Wofford grabbed a fourth in the three mile run to finish up the scoring for the Mustangs.

Champion Fresno Dominates CCAA Baseball Statistics

California Collegiate Athletic Association baseball champion Fresno State, ranked the nation's number two team, completely dominated the final CCAA baseball statistics recently released. The Bulldogs held down the first spot in seven of the eight departments listed in the final tabulations. Augie Garrido led the batting department with a .488 mark and also topped the league with 80 RBI's and 4 triples. Ken Anderson led the Mustangs in the average department and finished second to Garrido with his .418 mark. Anderson was second in home runs with four.

Terry Tackett of the Bulldogs topped the pitching staffs with his 8-0 mark and an outstanding ERA of 1.91. He also whiffed 48 batters to tie for the tops in that department with Dick Wanta of Los Angeles.

Final league standings showed the Bulldogs way out in front of their closest opponent by a full six games. Cal Poly finished fourth with a nine win and nine loss record.

The final standings:

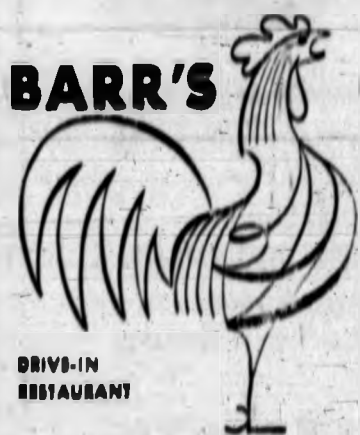
Fresno State	17	1	.944
San Diego State	10	6	.625
Los Angeles State	10	8	.555
Cal Poly	9	9	.500
Long Beach State	5	11	.312
San Fernando State	5	13	.277
UC Santa Barbara	5	13	.277

Bulldogs Face USC In NCAA Play Off

The prestige of the California Collegiate Athletic Association rides with Fresno State, CCAA baseball champion, this afternoon in Los Angeles when the Bulldogs run into the nation's top ranked Trojans of the University of Southern California in the opening action of the 1961 NCAA District 8 playoffs. The two teams meet in the best two out of three series, with today's game being played on the USC diamond.

The winner of the series will face the Pacific Northwest champion to determine the district 8 representative to the NCAA finals at Omaha, Neb., early next month.

Based on twenty years of play in the New York World-Telegram and The Sun Tournament, the chances of scoring a hole-in-one in golf are 8,606 to one.



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Pride of Pacific Strip Hosts Fuel-Gas Championships

Entries are pouring in from all parts of the state and county for the fourth annual Fuel and Gas Drag Championships to be held May 27 and 28 at the Pride of the Pacific drag strip at the San Luis Obispo County Airport.

Pride of the Pacific is sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association and is staffed and operated by the Cal Poly Roadster Club Turtles.

Time trials will be held all day Saturday and on Sunday morning, with the eliminations starting promptly at 12:00 noon Sunday.

A \$100 bond will be awarded the top eliminator, middle eliminator, street eliminator, and for the top time on Saturday. Special trophies will be awarded all class winners, with free gasoline, donated by Pauley Gas Stations, Inc., also being awarded the class winners and any cars turning over 150 miles per hour.

One of the features of the meet will be the grudge duel between Jim Beaton's Oldsmobile powered A/Roadster from Santa Maria, which holds the Pacific roadster record of 145.89 mph and Tony Nancy's fabulous show and go Buick powered A/Roadster from Sherman Oaks. Tony's best in the quarter is 147.80 mph.

Other outstanding cars already entered in this special drag meet are: the 184.67 mph C/Gas Coupe of J Muffer Shop of Inglewood; Skip Higginbotham's A/Modified Gas Roadster; a Chrysler powered 'T' bodied car which has tripped the clocks at over 150 mph; and the Boroka's - House of Sound B/Open Gas Dragster from San Luis Obispo, which has turned over 141 mph and is equipped with a supercharged Chevrolet engine.

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Over The Sports Desk

Compiled By Bill Rice, Sports Editor

... If the Fresno State baseball squad, who faces USC today in the NCAA play-offs, had any feelings of complacency before the big game, the professional Fresno Giants knocked it out of them last Monday ... the California League team drubbed the Bulldogs 12 to 5 with the Bulldogs making eight errors ...

... an end to a sports era is predicted as a result of North Carolina's de-emphasis of basketball this week ... the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College, both big names in basketball in recent years have adopted new athletic policies as a result of recent NCAA investigations which revealed bribery charges against some athletes ...

... the famed Dixie Classic, one of the holiday basketball tournaments, has also been discontinued after 12 years of competition ...

... Les Richter, outstanding linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams will be in the area tonight when he speaks at Morro Bay High School's awards banquet ...

... Colgate's Pete Smith set the nation on fire with strikeouts last week in New York ... he whiffed 28 batters and gave up only one hit in a 9-0 win over Bucknell ...

... Cal Poly isn't the only school with a winning pet ... we have our champion turtle ... but, San Jose State 'hopped' away with the jumping frog contest at the Calaveras County fair at Angels Camp.

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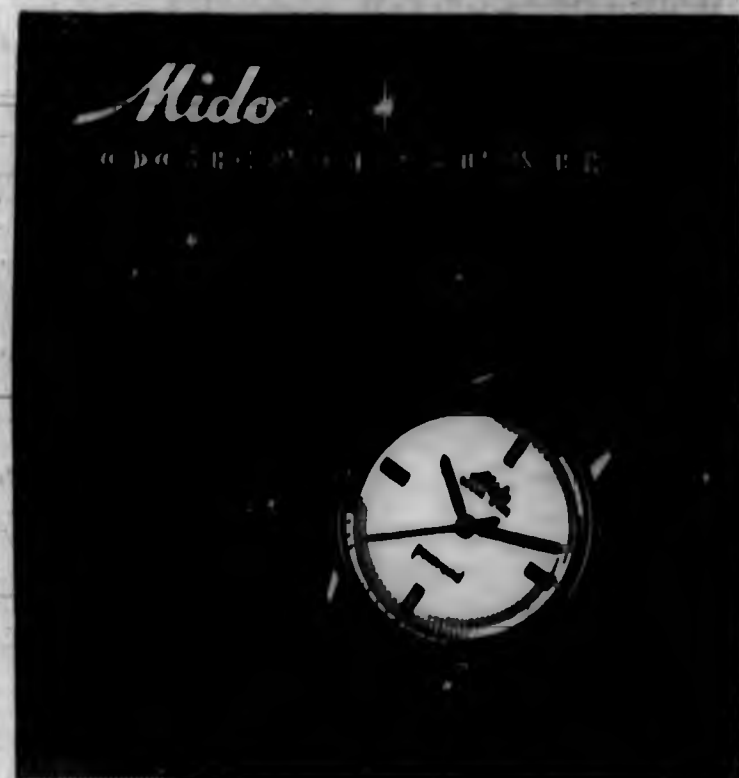
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If anyone has ever told you that smoking is a nasty, useless habit and you were left with no sensible comeback, Dana Damron, an Agricultural Journalism freshman and Sallie Johnson, a freshman Social Science major, found a good reason for smoking cigarettes.

It is not because smoking relaxes a person, or because it keeps one from vices that might be far worse. Instead, these two girls found that a tobacco company has started a program that will pay for the use of an iron lung for one hour with each pound of cellophane cigarette pack wrappers collected. A drive is on to collect as many wrappers as the large cigarette smoking population of Cal Poly can provide.

Now, instead of just throwing away your wrappers as you open a fresh pack of any brand name cigarette, why not place them in the box on the top of the cigarette vending machine in the college snack bar and you too will have a good reason for smoking—and enjoying it more.

You're an "old-timer" if you remember when the "Little Chef" really was little—in fact, the building which used to house "Dan's Dinky Diner" at Foothill and Santa Rosa (now the site of the "Jolly Kona") used to be the home of the "Chef."

You may also claim longevity if you remember the nickel coffee in porcelain cups in El Corral (in the Administration Building which used to be the campus's center of activity)—and if you can recall the esthetic orange and black string designs in that El Corral you definitely are an "old-timer."

You may also qualify for the old-timers medal if you remember the "Casa Monterey" where they served the best Spanish food in the area—it was formerly housed in the place where the "H-Bone Grill" is now. You can also chalk up a couple years residence if you can recall "Blackies" (formerly the "Nite Spot" now the "Spur").

And if you remember "Marion's" on lower Marsh and their very crowded hectic student crowds, you are definitely of the "old school."

Do you remember what building used to be at the corner which now holds the Math and Home

Economics Building? Built 'way back when, the Ag Engineers used to have their welding and machine shop classes there.

Did you realize that H.C. (Before Cosda) the college acquired their Poly Royal and Homecoming queens from other campuses? It was definitely a hassle—the entire student body voted for the girl of their choice—following some very active club sponsored drives for their candidates.

Can you recall the first College Union play? It was directed by our present Graduate Manager Hub Spink, entitled "They Gave Him A Good," and featured Jack Hennessey and Gloria Clifton.

Did you "new-timers" realize that the EE and EL departments used to be housed in the AgEd Building and that a student body president candidate campaigned for a golf course near the airfield? And won? It's true (but still no golf course).

If you can recall Alton Pryor's column in El Mustang "To Say The Least" you've been around a while. That was back when the paper came out but once a week, eight pages at a time. It carried proportionately the same amount of advertising even then. Was also—

Nothing" or the "Weekly Shopper," among others.

Remember the proposed three-branch form of student government? That hassle was good for about two quarters of bickering between SAC, Inter-Departmental and Inter-Club Council (both the latter now defunct), the student body as a whole, and various members of El Mustang? Names like Bert Tanji, in favor and Ed Slavin, against, were popular at the time. It was a "guesser" which also took the entire student body vote to solve.

And this bit about campus radio is not new either—way back there the group was authorized \$815 for testing following a generally unsuccessful night of testing. It was first called KVOP (Voice of Poly), later changed to KOP for the aforementioned series of tests.

After publicity which rang out "we can construct this thing in half a day," five Architectural seniors, after a week of work and with the help of some 80 other students, finally completed the building of their senior project—the geodesic dome—which still sits in nearly the same place. One of them noted at the time the construction required some 10,000 bolts and nuts to hold the mile of one-inch pipe together.

That block "P" on the eastern slope hasn't always been there, either. The old one had quite a lot of trouble staying put until an off-campus group decided to repair, rebuild, and repaint the letter you see every day.

And how about when Security consisted of but two men and one beat up old car. They were, however, given much more static by students than they are now. The parking problem was also very prevalent.

And what about those gosh-awful messes at pre-registration and registration before the IIM cards came into being? It became quite a game for the upperclassmen to attempt to silently crash a line or two (say in the English, history or math departments) without getting caught. One had to be very careful and quite sly to succeed—but it could be done if one was clever.

There are, however, some things which never seem to change. Student Affairs Council and Finance Committee will nearly always be burning midnight oil over the budget; the parking problem will never cease until they tear down all the buildings and install one huge parking lot; the number of students who fail certain courses like economics and chemistry won't decrease much; and the baseball team will be forever getting clobbered—although the Broncoes (that's what we used to be called, you know) did pretty well this season.

.. and this is where I came in ..

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