

SAC Revises Poly Royal Queen Election



CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

Vol. XXIII, No. 15 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA Friday, January 10, 1962

Clayton Oilar Wins Second in Judging At Denver Event

Clayton Oilar, junior from Day, Calif., placed second highest overall in the recent Intercollegiate Judging Contest at the National Western Stock show in Denver.

In competition with 20 teams, the Cal Poly team placed seventh with a first in sheep and horse judging, and high team honors in carload Hereford bull judging.

Oilar placed first in sheep and third in horse judging.

Carol Ramsay, junior from Atherton, placed first in horse judging and Lane L. Pritchett, sophomore from Grants Pass, Ore., placed second.

Other team members coached by Richard F. Johnson, AH instructor, were Tom Brazil, sophomore from San Luis Obispo, and Ray McKay, sophomore from Chico. All students on the team are Animal Husbandry majors.

\$36,000 In Awards Open To Ag Majors

Scholarships averaging \$400 each are available to 90 students majoring in agriculture at Cal Poly, including the \$500 Leopold Edward Wrasse scholarship for 60 freshmen.

Scholarship announcements, procedures for their application, and information on loan funds and other awards are contained in a 14 page financial aids booklet recently published by the college.

National Defense Loans (NDEA) amounting to \$110,000 are available each year, with a maximum of \$1,000 loans in a single year. Four educational loan funds totaling approximately \$35,000 provide \$400 loans payable after graduation. Emergency loans up to \$50 are made for periods of 90 days or less.

Nearly 900 off-campus part-time and odd jobs were filled by students last year, reported the Cal Poly placement office. Another 900 jobs are available on campus, which average \$50 earnings per month to the student part-time employee.

Dick Sullivan Wins Architect Award

Winner of two awards in architectural design competition, Richard L. Sullivan, a sophomore Architectural Engineering major from Los Angeles, is now \$400 richer.

Sullivan's first win was a \$300 achievement award from the Flintkote Corp., a nationwide building supplies manufacturer, for a patio pavilion design.

With his geodesic dome employing discontinuous compression, Sullivan won \$200 in the campus competition sponsored by the Reynolds Aluminum Corp. His dome project is now in further competition nationally.

By entering as many contests as possible, Sullivan hopes to finance his college education. While he was at Pasadena City College prior to coming to Cal Poly he won his first contest.

"This is the easiest way I know of to earn a college education," Sullivan says, "and is the best experience I can get in my field while going to college."

To add to his contest experience, Sullivan has worked in his field during summer vacations and is presently designing a home for a Los Angeles attorney.



Speaks Today . . . Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, chancellor of the California State Colleges, will speak to students and staff at a Chancellor's Convocation today at 10 a. m. in the Men's Gym. All classes will be excused so that everyone can attend the speech. He is shown above talking to Bill Brown and Jim Grundman, special EL MUSTANG reporters, who wrote the accompanying article.

photo by Norum

Gallagher States Views; Urges Marxism 'Study'

"Marxism should be studied the same as any other outmoded 19th century philosophy," said Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, California State college chancellor when asked if communism should be studied in state institutions.

Dr. Gallagher made the comment during an informal interview earlier this week while appearing on the Cal Poly campus for a board of trustees meeting. He said that students should be able to study communism just the same as cancer is studied in a medical school.

Making his first visit to the San Luis Obispo campus of Cal Poly, Gallagher said that the buildings and the over-all excellent condition of the campus shows that "someone takes real pride in it." He also said that he thoroughly enjoyed the good weather of the area.

No Intrusion

When questioned on a statement he made while president of New York City college, where he strongly advocated no administration intrusion in the running of the student press, he said, "Any state college that I would head would be the same. There would be no censorship of the editor's views, but they should be clearly labeled as such. I don't think that the administration should intervene in the actions and policies of the paper, but the editor should be able to accept criticism from them as well as anyone else."

"As far as student editors criticizing the administration, I don't know if it is all right to do so, but most papers do and I can see nothing wrong with it. However, student editors should expect to be criticized as much as they criticize anyone else."

Dr. Gallagher was asked to compare Cal Poly academically to other state colleges. He replied: "A comparison need neither be implied nor made. However, it is very good." When asked his opinion on the "learn by doing" philosophy, his only comment was that it pleased and satisfied him.

Little Infiltration

Asked whether he believes that communism is a major threat to the state college system, Dr. Gallagher replied, "No. The necessity for confronting national communist activities is clear. However, the infiltration of communist forces on college campuses is negligible. We shouldn't relax or relent our efforts, however, and our success should keep us alert."

Should controversial groups such as the John Birch society and similar groups be allowed on state college campuses? Dr. Gallagher answered:

"They have a right to exist and speak since a democracy entertains all points of view. They have as much right to speak on campus as any other college group."

Approached on the subject of allowing speakers with left wing tendencies to speak on state college campuses, Dr. Gallagher said, "The speaker situation is now under study and recommendations will come from these studies. However, the main policies toward such speakers will still prevail and is the college's own policy and the views of the president and faculty."

Dr. Gallagher was told that a major complaint among students on campus is the mandatory nine dollar parking permit, and when asked if this would be a permanent state charge he replied, "The nine dollar parking fee is under study now, and I don't know what the results will be."

Answers Article

Reminded that an article in Harper's recently criticized the California higher education system and asked what his thoughts on the matter were, Dr. Gallagher said, "I answered this article when it appeared but may I say that I was president of an institution in the east which was second to none in reputation, and I left it to accept my present post as chancellor of the California State colleges."

When asked if the requirements for admission to state institutions would be raised in the future, Dr. Gallagher replied, "They may raise or alter slightly, because it is expected that the enrollment in state colleges will double between 1960-70. Whether we have the facilities to handle this great increase will be up to the legislature."

Staff Dining Room Closed For Trustees' Use Today

Faculty and staff members won't necessarily go hungry on Friday, but the college administration advises that the Staff Dining room of the College Dining Hall will be closed for lunch and coffee service all day.

Reason for the closing is to permit the State College Trustees and State College presidents to use the facility for their special meetings here.

Top 25% of Seniors May Run; Code Passed to Make Change

BY ESTHER ALEXANDER, Staff Writer

Emitt Mundy, general superintendent of Poly Royal, successfully spearheaded a proposal to bypass the Poly Royal Queen selection code this year at the Student Affairs Council meeting Tuesday night in the library.

UN Analyst Speaks On Arab Progress

Dr. Fayez A. Sayegh, political analyst at the United Nations, will speak on "Progress of the Arab World in the Middle East" during College Hour, 11 a.m., Jan. 25 in Air Conditioning auditorium.

Dr. Sayegh was educated in Tiberias and Scots College, Safad, Palestine; American University in Beirut, Lebanon, and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

He has taught in Lebanon and Washington and at Yale University Graduate school. He served as advisor to the delegation of Lebanon at the UN, counselor to the Yemen delegation and head of the Arab States' delegation. He has been president of the All-Palestine Congress.

The speaker has written seven books in Arabic, one full-length and six shorter ones in English: "Arab Unity: Hope and Fulfillment." His articles have been published in many countries.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Assembly committee of the College Union in cooperation with the Cal Poly Student Arab club.

PTA Administrators Schedule Dr. Cruikshanks for Speech

The 24th District PTA Administrators will hold their annual dinner meeting here today with Dr. A. Norman Cruikshanks, Social Science department head, as the featured speaker.

Dean Carl Cummins will welcome the group. Each local PTA will bring as guests teachers and administrators from the local unit. Dr. Walter Schroeder, Education department head, and William Watson, principal of Morro Bay high school, are co-chairmen of the event.

Leach Attends Exhibit

Richard Leach, Poultry department head, went to San Bernardino yesterday to view the newest equipment and latest developments made in the poultry industry.

More than 50 companies are exhibiting the most modern equipment at the display.

Foreign Students Get Help

Cal Poly's extensive service program for the foreign students is adding a community and social contact office in the Activities Office this quarter.

Located in the old South Cafeteria, the office will coordinate community and social contacts. A desk and telephone will be manned by volunteers on a scheduled basis.

Worldscope

BY KAREN JORGENSEN, Staff Writer

BRUSSELS—An agreement was reached this week for broad tariff slashes between the European Common Market and the United States. Official approval by both parties must wait until February. The agreement includes reductions of 20 per cent on most industrial goods exchanged by Common Market countries and the US.

FRANKFURT—The first men of a United States airlift of 6,000 troops from the US to West Germany arrived in Frankfurt on Jan. 16. The operation, nicknamed Long Thrust II, is testing American ability to airlift troops abroad in a hurry.

LEOPOLDVILLE—Congolese soldiers massacred 19 Catholic missionaries on New Year's Day. In a report to a bishop, a survivor says the government troops attacked the missionaries, beat them, and killed them with automatic weapons.

JAKARTA—Admitting the loss of a torpedo boat in a clash with Dutch forces off West New Guinea, Premier Sukarno denied Dutch invasion charges, and claims the Dutch deliberately launched the attack in international waters. Earlier this month Sukarno called for thousands of volunteers to oust the Dutch from West Guinea.

BERLIN—United States troops began withdrawing their tanks and armored cars from the key Friedrichstrasse crossing point on the divided East West Berlin border Jan. 16, "to improve the disposition of the U.S. forces in the American sector."

Library Program Gets Aid

BY MITCH HIDER, Staff Writer

A college library is more than a building which houses books and documents. Sometimes known as the "brain factory of a college," the library is traditionally a central point of study and research, not only full of books but of administrative problems.

To lessen these problems and thereby benefit students and staff with an efficiently run service, a Library committee of eight faculty members works closely with the Head Librarian and his staff. The committee is composed of the members from each of the four instructional divisions of the college.

Headed by Chairman Dr. David Moe, the committee members are: Doctors Philip H. Overmeyer, LaVerne L. Buey and Oscar E. Reese; Starr Jenkins, M. Eugene Smith, Fredrick Howden and Derek John Price. Three committeemen have served previously.

Under supervision of the Applied Sciences division, the committee meets regularly to advise the librarian, Francis Allen, on integration of library services with the college curriculum and on rules and regulations governing use of library materials. It also helps prepare library handbooks, assist in selecting new periodicals and books, and review bound periodicals.

Allen, librarian since 1949, and Dr. Moe agree that the commit-

tee's service as a liaison between faculty and library is one of its most important functions.

The committee advises on changes in library procedures proposed by librarian and his staff and considers suggestions from the faculty members to improve library service. Allen pointed out, however, that he welcomes good or bad comments on the library from anyone, students or staff.

"The committee we have now has done a tremendous amount of good, more than can be put on paper," Allen noted. "The main factor is that they're interested in their work," he added.

He went on to say that although the faculty library committee has no real authority because of their advisory capacity, they will continue to be important as Cal Poly grows.

The committee and library staff are especially busy with ideas, proposals and suggestions for the new library addition, scheduled for completion next August. They work together to propose the library budget and bring obscure problems to light for the benefit of students, college staff and the public.

VIEWPOINT

Contributions to "Viewpoint" should not exceed 300 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 phone number is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the writer.

Answer For Pasha

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to answer Pasha's question concerning why foreign students are not accepted by Americans. When one is in a foreign land, he cannot expect to be accepted by his hosts unless he indicates in some way that he wishes to be accepted. If he refrains from joining clubs other than those organized for his fellow countrymen, then how are we Americans to know he is interested in us?

I am personally acquainted with a "foreign" student who is on the College Union Board, and except for his "foreign" accent, he is every bit as American as I. He has joined our activities and acts as if he were one of us. It is for this reason that he is one of us.

The foreign student has a language problem in this country, but I know that if he is interested in becoming understood and accepted this will prove to be no real barrier.

Dave Harper

ALIENS MUST REGISTER

G. K. Rosenberg of the Los Angeles District Immigration and Naturalization Service reminds all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Say it With Music

EDITOR:

It was interesting to hear the concert by Mr. Wilhelm Schwarzsott recently held for a faculty audience in the Little Theater, and some of the corridor comments are worth repeating.

"At that Cal Poly has one of its own to offer culture . . ."

"This concert is a milestone in Cal Poly history . . ."

" . . . probably the first time a faculty member has worn tails in 10 years."

In addition to these, there were some fine remarks and exchanges of views on the artist's performance — as there should have been. The Music department is fortunate to have a man of this caliber as is the entire college. For the most part the comments were serious and appreciative — but, as you can see from the above, there are always a few who see the lighter side.

What a change has come over the college in just a few short years! It is safe to say that this piano artist is the equal or superior to such names as Ullman, Rubinstein, etc., but can't we spread our cultural offerings a little to let the students in on it, Mr. Davidson? After all there are more than 5,000 students and only a few hundred faculty. It is likely that a great many from the 5,000 would like to dress up and take in a top artist in concert if Mr. Schwarzsott can see his way to playing for students as well as a favored few. How about it?

—Jonathan Salts

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you will read last Friday's issue of EL MUSTANG, you will find that Schwarzsott hopes to give a concert exclusively for students sometime next month. We're glad to see that more students are taking interest in this type of thing. It's about time!

New Pools Planned By P.E. Department

Holding their breath for an official big splash in Fall quarter three years from now, the P.E. department is counting on two new swimming pools to add to campus athletic and recreation facilities.

Swimming Coach Dick Anderson says funds for the construction of the pools cannot be allocated by the state until all state colleges have at least one pool. Cal Poly's

Queen's Election

(Continued from page 1)

questioned that it be completely revised. This year the code had to be bypassed in order to present awards.

At present a player must participate in an event for a certain period of time in order to receive an award. It is normally impossible to keep track of the time a player is in play. Tollner pointed out.

Dave Hattinga, Constitution and Codes committee chairman, reported that the Election committee code has been revised and is now posted in the ANB office. It will come before NAC in two weeks.

Young Democrats To Host Atty. Gen.

Stanley Mosk, State attorney general, will speak on campus Mon. Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining room. Mosk, a Democrat elected in 1958, will discuss "California Current Problems."

After his talk the Young Democrats club of Cal Poly will host a reception for Mosk, in the same room, according to Pat Owens, publicity chairman of the 287-member organization.

Mosk is a candidate for reelection. He has just returned from two weeks in Washington, D.C. where he has been fighting for California's interests in the Colorado River water dispute before the Supreme Court.

Last year the Young Democrats club brought Ted Kennedy and Governor Brown to Cal Poly, and this year hope to bring all the state constitutional officers and the Democratic candidates here before the June 5 elections, Miss Owens said.

Banquet Change

Due to a change of plan, the Rally committee banquet will be held at the Breakers in Morro Bay, Sunday, Jan. 21, instead of the Elks Club in San Luis Obispo, as reported in last Tuesday's EL MUSTANG.

First bid for the new pools to substitute for the antiquated natorium adjacent to Crandall Gym was made in 1959. Because fund allocation is a matter of sequence, Anderson said, completion can't be before 1965.

The new pools will be located between the Men's gym and the tennis courts and will be identical in shape. One will be shallow and the other deep with diving boards and marked lanes for swim races.

El Mustang

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San Luis Obispo Campus

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Alameda Pioneers Invade Mustang Corral Tonight

Taking a well deserved rest from CCAA play, the Cal Poly Mustangs will host the Alameda State Pioneers in a pair of contests tonight and Saturday night in the Men's gym. The Pioneers, members of the Far Western Conference, invade Poly with a respectable 7-2 conference record. Although the

Pioneers lack height they have been tough on the boards, averaging 14 more per game rebounds over opponents. Forward Darnell Mikel leads with 10 rebounds per game and is aided by teammates Norman Trout, Gary Rodgers, and Kendall Simmons.

Mikel and guard Art Keller, captain of the 12 man squad composed entirely of junior college transfers at the new state college near Hayward.

Mikel, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 190 pound forward, averaged 19 points per game in leading the Fresno City College Rams in 1959. He won all conference honors at Fresno after an all-league performer rating for two years at Washington Union high school.

A 6-foot 1-inch, 180 pound, Keller was an All-Metropolitan conference performer for the strong Bakersfield College quintet last year. He averaged more than 11 points per game.

Poly will offer the usual starting lineup of Rounsaville and Horwath at guards, Anderson and Warmerdam at forwards, and Wilmet at center. The Mustangs have a 2-3 record in the CCAA.

Rounsaville, who leads the Poly five in total points with 225 will be Poly's big ace again this weekend. Coach Ed Jorgensen hopes Rally increases his total points by at least 25.

Cal Poly Filly Sold for \$1000

A Cal Poly Thoroughbred filly was sold to Jorge Cardoso of Mexico City for \$1,000 at the Mid-Winter Thoroughbred sale held at Pomona January 7-8.

The two-year-old filly, a product of Cal Poly's horse breeding unit was sired by the stallion "Bernwood" and foaled by the Cal Poly mare "Lady Avila."

Remaining Schedule

Following Poly's double bill this weekend with Alameda State, the Mustangs will play here for four straight games, one of which will count in CCAA standings.

The Fresno State Bulldogs will invade the Mustang court Jan. 27 when they bring their five to a one night stand here. Orange State, St. Mary's, and Westmont college will then come to Poly for three non-conference games on Jan. 29, Feb. 6.

Following Poly's home games, the Mustangs will head south for a pair of games with Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles State on Feb. 9 and 10.

Two CCAA conference games will bring the Mustang cagers back home Feb. 16 and 17, one with the San Diego State Aztecs and the other with Long Beach State. Poly will once again hit the road

(Advertising)



Laurens L. Henderson, Jr., career counselor from the well-known postgraduate school, The American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, will be available for consultation through the placement office by students interested in a career abroad with business or government on Monday afternoon, January 22."

Poultry Club Feed, Open House Jan. 27

More than 60 alumni will return on to campus for the Poultry Club's 80th annual turkey banquet and open house on Jan. 27.

President McPhee and Dean of Agriculture, Warren Smith, will be honored guests at the banquet 8:30 p.m., in the Staff Dining room.

According to Richard Leach, Poultry department head, alumni from five states returned for last year's open house and banquet.

The banquet is open to returning alumni and poultry majors, but the open house slated for Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 will be open to the campus and public.

when they play Westmont College in a non-conference game at Westmont. Following, will be two CCAA games, one with Fresno State, there, Feb. 24, and the other with San Fernando Valley State on Feb. 27 at San Fernando.

Generals To Play Trotters Here

Cage quintets that always end up on the losing end should take a cue from the Washington Generals, the formidable eastern pro team slated to play the Globetrotters when the funny hoop men appear at Cal Poly on Jan. 23.

The Generals, who are wise to many of the "Trotters" tricks and usually give them a fairly close game, will be led by the game's oldest active player, 43 year old Louis "Red" Klets.

Others included in the team's roster are Jim Ciol, 6-foot, 10 inch ex West Virginia hoop ace, and a General's veteran, Mike Pascala, 6-foot, 4 inch set shot specialist who formerly starred for Providence college. Another long shot marksmen is Ron Ellis, a 6-foot, 7 inch veteran from Miami university.

(Advertising)

U. S. FIRMS OFFER CAREERS ABROAD - ADVENTURE, HARD WORK, GOOD SALARIES

U.S. International companies have broadened their horizons as they search today for knowledgeable young college graduates to send abroad to manage their foreign business operations. Once they sought men trained in business. Today (although it may come as a pleasant shock to those who may have been hesitant about breaking into the world of international commerce), the companies are hiring liberal arts graduates (with varied majors), scientists, engineers, agriculturists, pharmacists, and others as well as graduates in business administration, accounting, economics, and marketing for careers abroad.

The appraising eyes of the recruiting representatives of most U.S. international firms and government agencies see a man as employable if he has the proper attitude for an overseas career, a general aptitude, and, most important, an additional year of practical training in foreign trade techniques, in a spoken foreign language, and in the social, cultural, and business aspects of the world's marketing areas.

One of the world's pre-eminent authorities in the culture, economics, and politics of Latin America, Dr. William L. Schurz, director of the area studies department of the famed American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona (and author of the current, best-selling book, "The Infinite Country"), observes that "the practice of foreign trade is no longer a simple business transaction to be conducted on a 'main street' overseas with the good old American 'hard sell'."

"Nor is it a high-level operation to be master-minded here at home by theoreticians," says Dr. Schurz, a former Commerce Department economist, "but an art to be practiced by professionals preoriented and specifically trained in the U.S. before being thrust into a career with private enterprise abroad."

That means postgraduate saturation in the culture, psychology, economics, politics, and social customs of the global marketing areas in which U.S. companies are interested. The art of foreign trade also demands practical training in the modes operation of international commerce and a working knowledge of a foreign language.

Recently, looking through the alumni file of the 16-year-old American Institute for Foreign Trade, Dr. Schurz, the "Dean of Latin-Americanists" (who has probably trained more young men for careers abroad than any other living American) singled out a group of typical AIFT graduates who have already attained executive status (president, vice president, director, general manager, sales manager) with some U.S. international firm.

From these cards, he selected several examples of the AIFT "success story": one graduate, now vice president for all operations of a prominent U.S. soft drink company in the Middle East (with his office in Beirut), started out by working for that company in the Philippines, Australia, and Latin America; another, now general manager of one of the world's best-known tire and rubber company's operations in Italy, emigrated some years ago from Italy, was college-educated in the U.S. and postgraduate-trained at The American Institute for Foreign Trade, and began his career at the foot of the ladder; still another graduate, now general manager for Western Europe of a large American drug firm with extensive foreign outlets (with headquarters in London), got his start by serving a long, fascinating apprenticeship in the back country of Brazil, where he sold medicines and drugs to village apothecaries out of a jeep; another, who is president of the International Trust Co. of L.

beria (in Montevideo), a recent graduate who, in three years, has risen to the sales management of a big U.S. steel company subsidiary in Brazil (with offices in Sao Paulo); another "Thunderbird" (as they are widely known), now managing director of operations in Indonesia for a familiar U.S. firm (with executive offices in Jakarta), who (like many another AIFT alumnus) has spoken proudly of the school; and a young Indonesian to enroll at the Institute this fall and has just arranged with the State Department to send two influential Indonesian trade executives to visit AIFT.

Dr. Schurz went on casually turning up cards showing: an alumnus who, after a few significant foreign assignments, has become assistant vice president for overseas personnel of one of the biggest U.S. international banks; another, who is president of all Peruvian operations of a huge U.S. department store chain; two alumni who are overseas general managers of two U.S. insurance companies (one in Santiago, Chile; the other in Bangkok, Thailand); a graduate who heads a U.S. international bank branch in Tokyo; another, who is Latin American general manager for a large U.S. cosmetics company.

There are many more of equal and lesser stature who are actively combatting the Communist economic offensive abroad by setting an example with their AIFT-acquired "know-how" of the functioning of U.S. private enterprise abroad.

Senator Barry Goldwater, member of the Institute's board of directors, in a recent speech on the Senate floor applauded the major role played by the more than 1,000 graduates of this young school in the meteoric rise of U.S. foreign trade. Describing these alumni as "America's best-trained and most highly-respected body of goodwill ambassadors," he called The American Institute "private industry's training ground for its thousands of junior and senior executives in 78 foreign nations."

Graduates in most branches of liberal arts, business administration, science, and engineering are sought annually at AIFT by more than 500 U.S. international businesses and banks. The Institute's sole placement problem appears to be its inability to fill the pressing demand for engineers, accountants, chemists, and other technically-trained college graduates with AIFT's specialized training for overseas operations.

Cited by U.S. and foreign industrialists, educators, and government officials as our most effective institution for training college graduates for international commerce, AIFT offers a 3-part curriculum emphasizing three general world areas: modern foreign trade practices, spoken languages (Spanish, Portuguese, French), and living cultures of the peoples in Latin and Central America, the Far and Middle East, and Western Europe.

About 300 carefully screened men are graduated yearly. The postgraduate program lasts two semesters, a new class starting both in January and in September.

Industry and government officials have been widely quoted as saying that there is no institution of comparable prestige for training in international commerce. Senator Goldwater predicts that most Americans who become business leaders in trade centers around the world in the next few years will have been trained "specifically at The American Institute for Foreign Trade." (For more information, write Registrar, Thunderbird Campus, The American Institute for Foreign Trade, P.O. Box 191, Phoenix, Arizona; telephone 938-0000.)

GLOBETROTTER TICKETS

Only 650 out of 2000 \$1.50 tickets are unsold. The \$1.50 tickets are being sold one to a student body card at the ASB office. About 2000 general admission tickets being sold for \$3.50 each to the public. The Globetrotters will appear at the Cal Poly Men's Gymnasium this Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

NOSE CONE RECOVERY

Nose cone recovery was the subject of the IE clubs film shown last night on campus before an attentive audience. John Messaros, a Cal Poly graduate employed at Lockheed at Vandenberg Air Force facility, gave an accompanying talk. The showing was held in Sci E 22.

Prospective Baseball Players Invited to Attend Meeting

Head coach Bill Hicks has announced the call to arms for all Poly baseballers. A meeting of both varsity and frosh candidates on Thursday, Jan. 25th is scheduled in the Men's gym. Practice will begin for both squads on February 1.

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Around Campus

"The Musikkantors," newly-formed Scandinavian trio composed of Chris Thorup, Roy Lovtang, and Kay Thorne, entertained Cal Poly Women's club Jan. 8.

Mrs. Ted Matthew, club president, reported earnings of \$1500 from the club's Christmas bazaar. The money will be donated to the student loan fund.

Epsilon Pi, local chapter of Tri Beta, recently initiated 11 provisional members and one full member at a recent meeting.

A 3.0 average is necessary to become a full member of the national honorary biological science society.

Reverend Robert Moon of Fresno, will speak to the Wesley Fellowship on "Foreign Policy for Peace," 8 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church.

All students are welcome to the talk and the preceding \$5.00 dinner.

Calissa Chess Club is looking for a room to facilitate eating as well as chess playing. The club's daily noon meetings often feature lessons by Steve Matsner, rated fourth in national collegiate chess competition.

"The Moral and Spiritual Values in Teaching" was a talk given to the Ag Education club Wednesday night by Arthur Godfrey, vice principal of San Luis Obispo High school.

Foots to Analyze Culture At High Noon Talk Jan. 23

An autopsy of "Western Culture" will be performed by Alvin Foots, English Department instructor, during Books at High Noon on Tuesday, Jan. 23 in the staff dining room.

Foots' speech will be based on Ortega Gasset's "Revolt of the Masses," Sigmund Freud's "The Future of an Illusion" and Eric Fromm's most recent statements on international relations.



Fire-side Chat . . . Rabbi Gilbert L. Shoham is shown here leading students in one of many "bull sessions" that took place all over the campus during the annual Religion in Life Week observance, which ended last night. Sponsored by the Inter-Faith council, the week's program offered inspirational talks by religious leaders, clergymen and lay speakers, panel sessions that sometimes went far into the night, and seminars where students could express their views on a multiplicity of subjects vital to their thinking and behavior. The Week's theme was "Light in a Dark World."

Theme Wanted For Poly Royal

Wanted: a theme for Poly Royal. Campus clubs have been asked by the Poly Royal Board to be on the lookout for a theme for the 30th annual campus open house, April 27-28. The theme will be chosen from ideas submitted by the various campus clubs, according to Frank S. Reische, publicity director of the 1968 Poly Royal.

Reische announced Wednesday that a committee of five from club representatives on the Poly Royal Board will be chosen to review theme proposals.

Reische said members of Poly Royal Board want a theme selected in the near future so publicity can start.

Seniors' Barbecue Sunday

The Senior Class will hold a steak barbecue at Cuesta Park, Sunday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. at its first social event of the year. Tony Masraff, senior class vice-president announces.

Tickets are on sale at the ASB office for \$1.00 per couple. Entertainment and recreation is planned.

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Top Careers Open For Ag Students

Joe Mullin, assistant chief of California Crops and Livestock Reporting Service, Sacramento, talked to Farm Management and Agriculture Business Management students on Monday at a joint departmental session.

The Reporting Service expert pointed out the excellent career opportunities in the field of agriculture for those students with business training backgrounds.

Applications for the position of Associate Dean of Women at Cal Poly are still being accepted.

Rehearsals Begun For Dance Show, 'Seven Madmen'

Cast members have been chosen and rehearsals begun for Cal Poly's first modern dance production, "Seven Madmen," to be presented in the Little Theater, Feb. 10.

Those dancing in the program include Carol Ely, Mitch Hilder, Connie Luskey, Bruce Klesner, Oli Goodrich, Midge Brothers, Judy Arnold and Peggie Paul. Some positions are still open for dancers with experience. They should contact Peggie Paul, 122 Trinity, or Judy Arnold, 120 Santa Lucia.

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