

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXIV, No. 28 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1968

And In THIS Corner . . .



MORAL SUPPORT FOR MITTMEN . . . When the CCBC boxing tournament gets underway in the Men's Gym tonight and tomorrow night, Cal Poly's "Miss Knockout" and her court will be on hand to add some color to the event. Flanking boxing coach Tom Lee, the girls are, left to right, Joanne Hon, Pat Roark, Esther Alexander, Lee, Mary Frane ("Miss Knockout"), Sharon Fraser and Carla Schmidt. (Photo by Norum)

Nation's Top Collegians In CCBC Championships

By BILL BROWN, Sports Editor

The greatest boxing show that Cal Poly has ever sponsored, with an array of the finest college amateur boxers in America, will take place tonight and tomorrow evening when the college hosts the Pacific Coast Boxing tournament to decide the champions in the eight weight classes of the California Collegiate Boxing Conference. The CCBC is the only remaining college boxing league in America. Cal Poly won the league title last Saturday.

This is the first time that Cal Poly has hosted the PC tourney and a large attendance is expected to crowd the Men's Gym for the semi-finals tonight at 7:30 and the finals Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students with an ABB card, and \$1.25 general admission.

Boxers entered in the tournament represent Chico State, University of California at Berkeley, University of Santa Clara, University of Nevada, Stanford and Cal Poly. There will be 14 elimination bouts tonight and eight title bouts tomorrow evening.

Appearing at the two-night tournament will be "Miss Knockout," Mary Frane, and her five

(Continued on page 8)

Disciplinary Probation For 2 Parking Tickets

A second ticket for parking vehicles on campus without the required sticker will result in students being placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the quarter. This fact was inadvertently omitted from Tuesday's El Mustang article on the new parking regulations.

According to Dean of Students Everett Chandler, students on disciplinary probation are not allowed to participate in inter-collegiate athletics or hold leadership positions on campus. Too, they will not be considered for scholarships administered by the College.

Chandler stated that a student on disciplinary probation runs the risk of being expelled, not only for receiving a third traffic ticket, but for any other "difficulties" he may encounter for which he would normally be given a disciplinary probation status.

ABM Student Wins Assistantship At Cornell University

Michel H. Johnson, senior Agricultural Business Management major, has been granted a research and teaching assistantship at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Johnson, a June graduate in Ag. Bus., will report to Cornell July 1 to begin his post-graduate study.

Specializing in agricultural economics at Cornell, Johnson will manage while minor in government policy and economic major in marketing and business development.

A 1967 graduate of San Benito County High School, the 23 year old student was active in Future Farmers of America and received the American Farmer degree, the highest award given by the National FFA.

Before enrolling at Cal Poly in 1960, he attended San Benito College where he was active in student government, serving a term as student body vice president.

At Cal Poly, Johnson was selected for one of the \$800 Leopold Wrasche Agricultural Scholarships given by the college. He maintained a 3.4 grade point average and was named to the President's honor list for the 1960-61 college year.

Johnson has continued his interest in student body affairs at Cal Poly by serving as secretary in the campus chapter of Alpha Zeta, National honorary agricultural fraternity.

New 4-H Club Meeting Scheduled for April 16

The newly organized 4-H club will hold its next meeting April 16, at 7 p.m. in Ag. 215.

Officers elected at the previous meeting are: Gary Peterson, president; Annabelle Alberti, vice president; Nancy Goldsmith, secretary; Dick Cotta, treasurer; Sharon Boyson, reporter; Marvin Nunes, agricultural council representative.

Some activities and speakers planned for the remainder of the year include talks by the National Award winners on their trips to the National Convention in Chicago, a guest speaker, and a party at the end of the year.

'HEARTACHES'

Health Center Study Reveals 360 Heart Cases at Poly

BY ESTHER ALEXANDER, Staff Writer

Discovery of 360 cases of heart abnormalities in approximately 5000 students given physical examinations before college entrance this year has led to extensive studies by the Health Center of student heart problems.

These abnormalities vary from those of insignificance to those requiring serious attention. A heart abnormality can be a heart murmur, abnormal rhythm, abnormal blood pressure or a history of a disease such as rheumatic fever. Findings of abnormalities merely signal studies to find their cause, Health Center Medical officials point out.

Reason for the extensive search for these findings can be attributed to the many advances in heart work. As things become treatable, they are sought out more carefully.

According to Dr. Buren Krahling of the Health Center, these heart deficiencies are not always apparent and need to be observed over a period of time. The time a student spends in college, when he is sedentary for a period of several years, affords an excellent opportunity for this prolonged observation and case evaluation. Many are born with heart defects while others acquire these defects in later life as a direct result of a disease. Many others have apparent heart abnormalities that exist in a completely normal heart. With recent advances in heart treatment, both surgical and medical, it is becoming more important to carefully separate these groups, Dr. Krahling says.

As a result of continuing studies at the Health Center, some students have been referred to the larger medical centers for treatment.

Dr. Oscar Magidson, Director of the cardio-respiratory department of St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles, which is one of the most prominent heart centers on the West coast, will be at the Health Center today to see some student patients.

His visit is a result of his interest in these studies and he will offer his opinions and recommendations to the Health Center staff.

Vocational Ag Majors Tour Valley Schools

Twenty-six Cal Poly students preparing for careers as vocational agriculture instructors, will journey to the San Joaquin Valley to visit four rural high schools Friday, April 5.

Leo Bankoff and Frank Fox, members of the college's instructional staff, will accompany the students to Lemoore, Hanford, Exeter, and Tulare High Schools on the one day trip. The purpose of their visit, according to Bankoff, is to acquaint the future vocational agriculture teachers with the problems, operation, and techniques of high school programs.

'Barber of Seville' Here This Weekend



CAST LINES UP . . . for the finale of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," to be presented by the Educational Opera Association Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Little Theater. The one-hour-15-minute presentation is in English, sung by a professional cast of singer-actors. A limited number of free

tickets are still available at the ABB office. Students not having tickets will be admitted to the presentation if those who do hold them do not show up Sunday evening. The opera is sponsored by Southern Counties Gas Co.

Rules Are Set For ASB Vote

BY PATRICK BALL, Staff Writer

Student Affairs Council approved and passed the 1968 ASB campaign rules presented Tuesday by Election Committee Chairman Dave Hettinga. Some of the more important rules are:

- Nominations for student body offices close at noon Saturday, April 7.
- A compulsory candidates' meeting will be held Monday, April 8, in Library 106 at 7 p.m.
- There will be no campaign material distributed on campus before April 9.
- There will be no campaign material distributed on around, or near the Poly "P" and the surrounding hillsides.

This last rule was the cause of pro and con discussion. Freshman Class Representative Sam Burke said, "The Freshman class is responsible for maintaining and painting the 'P' and it's O.K. with us—just don't change the color!"

The election code states that anyone violating campaign rules will be disqualified from running for office. The election committee is responsible for enforcing the rules.

Hettinga also proposed a new method of voting which would employ the use of IBM cards in place of ballots now used in the preferential system. The main advantages to this system are reducing the time used to count the ballots and reducing the chance for human error," he said.

Jim Clark, Music Board of Control chairman, refuted this proposal. "This is a poor time to start experimenting, especially with an election as important as this one," he said. "If I were a candidate, I would be upset if my votes got fouled up because the students didn't understand the ballot."

Senior Class Representative George K. Maybes backed up Clark. He said the IBM system of voting should be tried on club elections or smaller ones so students could learn how to mark the card or to see if the system works.

Emitt Mundy, Poly Royal superintendent, ended the discussion. "If you want somebody to try it, (Continued on Page 2)

Printers Expect 250 At Craftsmen Meet

Printing Engineering and Management Department students will host members of the 18th District of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen at the Graphic Arts building tomorrow.

According to A.M. Fellows, Printing Department head, about 250 craftsmen from all over the state are expected to attend. The department will be the hub of activity as more than 55 equipment supply men will demonstrate equipment to students and guests. Supplementing the demonstrations will be campus tours and a special program for women visitors.

Michael Imperial, president of the Association from St. Louis, Mo., will extend official greetings from the Association, Fellows announced.

A lunch in the Staff Dining hall at noon is open to anyone on campus. Price is \$3.00 and reservations may be made with Fellows.

A Saturday night banquet will be held at the Madonna Inn, featuring speaker Ray F. Gauer, executive director, California Citizens for Decent Literature, Los Angeles. Topics for the evening will be "Pornographic Literature, An Evil Segment of the Graphic Arts."

An 'Army' of More Than 6000 Fed Daily at Campus Dining Hall

BY MITCH HIDER, Staff Writer

Former GIs may scowl at the old cliché, "an army marches on its stomach," but agree that a good meal settles well with soldier, farmer, laborer, and college student.

At the campus dining halls, a "company" of almost 400 employees feeds daily an "army" of more than 6000 students, staff, and faculty. Of these employees, 280 are students working part-time.

Students in the cafeteria work a number of jobs, including serving, assisting cooks, snack bar bussing, kitchen police, janitorial, and maintenance. With the exception of special jobs, wages are \$1.10 an hour which is the same as student earnings in other state college dining halls.

In addition to student help, a force of 80 staff employees, mostly full-time, receive regular state regulated wages and benefits.

"We try to employ as many students as possible for as many hours as their schedules permit," said dining hall supervisor Lloyd Bertram. He pointed out that students are hired through the college placement office and further interviewed by the dining hall staff before being accepted.

To further student employment at the dining hall, a student manager program is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks. Trained by Bertram and other staff members, the 12 selected students will serve as managers in each of the dining halls.

Among their duties will be accepting any criticism and complaints, greeting guests, watching for food waste and finally evaluating each meal by special evaluation sheets. Bertram said that student managers will emphasize "brains not muscle" in dealing with other employees as well as patrons.

Carefully chosen and screened for the job, managers will earn their meal ticket, some snack bar privileges, and gain valuable experience in management.

"The managers should prove effective in that they will be more closely related to the students eating in the dining halls," Bertram emphasized. He went on to add that they may be especially helpful in decreasing the approximate \$10,000 year-

ly loss in silverware, cups, glasses, and ash trays.

The dining hall operation serves Industrial Engineering students in applying practical application to management survey study. Recently, 18 IE majors and one Home Economics coed completed an extensive management survey which will help indicate problems and improve employment and production in the dining halls.

Dr. John R. Halle of the IE Department compared the survey with those taken in industry. He said that the survey, a one unit special study lab, covered areas including purchasing, receiving, serving, catering, food preparation, health standards, menus and flow of traffic.

Election Rules Set

(Continued from Page 1)

the Rodeo Club will. I think we're smart enough to figure it out," he said.

Discussion on how to make the coming campaign livelier included a suggestion by Joe Zallen, sophomore class representative, for a "campaign walk," wherein candidates set up tables and campaign material on a central part of the campus so students could see them all together and meet them personally.

SAC passed a proposal by Poly deadline for taking down all campaign material be changed. Upon approval of the administration, the time will be changed from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. the day of election. This will allow candidates a few hours after the polls close to "clean up" their campaign material.

ME Major Thinks Nutrition Class OK

When Mrs. Pauline Schaffer, Home Economics instructor in a Nutrition class, called the roll the first day of Spring quarter she wasn't surprised to find the name of "Dean Williams" among 50 girls' names.

Williams, a Mechanical Engineering major from Ventura, isn't shy about being the only male in the traditional all-girl department. Last quarter he was enrolled in the Foods class. A member of the Marine Reserve, he just might be prepared for Cooks and Bakers school if recalled to active duty, he hinted.

Journalism Student Gets U.S. Press Job

Wayne Cox, junior Agriculture Journalism major, has been accepted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) at Washington, D.C. for a three month internship beginning June 11.

Cox, who returned to college last Fall quarter after completing three years in the Army, will work in the Press Service department, writing articles for wire services, local newspapers and agricultural publications.

Cox and 15 other students were selected from a total of 55 applicants.



WAYNE COX

Other Agricultural Journalism majors who have served internships with the USDA are Bob Norton, 1961, and Bob Flood, 1957. Norton, a senior, now is student News Bureau chief on campus.

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Alpha Zeta Gives Honorary Award

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity at Cal Poly, will award an Honorary Centennial membership at an initiation ceremony tomorrow on campus. Recipient will be J. Earl Coke, vice president of Bank of America from San Francisco.

Stuart L. Brown, chancellor of the campus chapter, said Coke was selected because of his contributions to agriculture on state and national levels.

A University of California graduate, Coke served as a farm ad-

viser and agronomy specialist with the UC Extension Service, did research with Spreckles Sugar company, and was first assistant secretary appointed under Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture during the Eisenhower administration. He also was University of California director of Agricultural Extension Service.

Cal Poly Alpha Zeta, comprised of students and staff from both the San Luis Obispo and Pomona campuses, is the largest of the 82 chapters in the nation.

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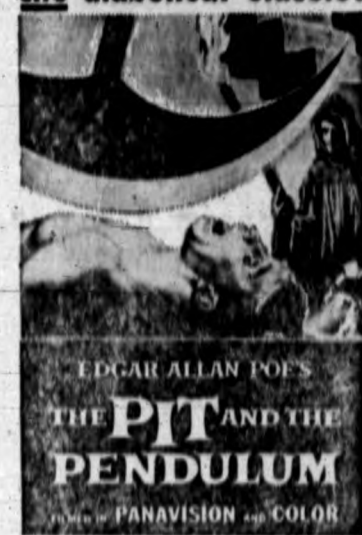
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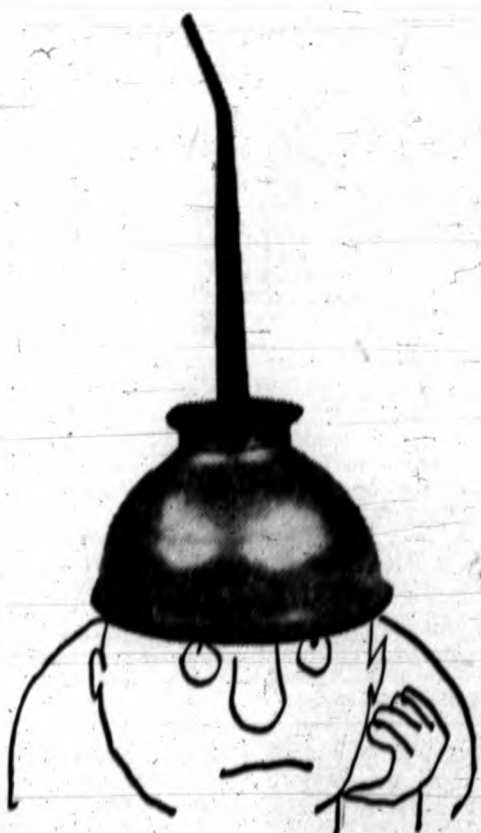


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On My Cuff.....

By BILL BROWN, Sports Editor

If boxing, as some people would wish (and we are not included), should be abolished, then this weekend may be your last opportunity to see top caliber amateur boxing. Never before has the Cal Poly campus had so many top notch boxers performing on the same evening as they will tonight and tomorrow.

Boxers like John Henry Rivers of Chico, undefeated in five bouts, Steve Parker winner of seven straight, Lonnie Tolano of Nevada, undefeated in seven; Mike Dowling, a heavyweight from Stanford with a three win and one draw record, and our own "Cowboy" Clayton Ollar, who boasts a seven and one loss record—these are the best amateurs in the nation. We say 'don't miss it' if you wish to see amateur boxing at its best.

Swimming Team Hit By Grades
Grades for winter quarter were distributed last weekend and brought with them bad news for our swimming squad. Ineligible, due to grades, were seven members. Included was a member who broke the national collegiate record for freshmen in the 1600 meter free-style, doing it in 19.8 seconds which was 17 seconds faster than the previous record. At present the team is undefeated.

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but according to coach Dick Anderson, the chances of the team winning the CCAA championship for the second year in a row are now pretty slim.

Spring Practice Scheduled
Coach Sheldon Harden announced this week that spring football practice would begin May 1. He also said that equipment would be issued April 30. So far 60 have signed up, which includes 21 returning lettermen and 20 up from last year's freshmen squad.

Undefeated Swimmers Prepared For UOP

Hoping for victory number five today, Poly swimmers will splash against the University of Pacific at Stockton. The Mustangs have competed in five meets and are undefeated, with three practice victories and a win over the University of California at Santa Barbara and San Francisco State in regular CCAA competition.

Last weekend Jack Adam and Frank Brooks competed in the NCAA nationals in Ohio. Brooks failed to qualify but Adam took seventh place in the 1600-meter free-style. In that event he broke the college record by swimming the distance in 17:53.3, which was six seconds faster than the old record.

On Saturday the team will compete in the Davis Relays.

BOOKS AT HIGH NOON joins the San Luis Obispo County Library in celebrating National Library Week. The County Library has planned a workshop for all librarians on April 10 in the staff dining room.

Hitless Mustangs Hope For First Win

Coach Bill Hicks and his baseball squad hit the road south this weekend for a three-game series against the University of California at Santa Barbara. The Mustangs will take on the Gauchos in a single game today and a double-header tomorrow.

The Poly ball clubs main objective will be to break a losing streak of six games and climb out of the CCAA cellar.

This season the week-hitting Mustangs have averaged only .174 at the plate. Leading hitter is Bill Locatelli with .244, followed by Ted Shugar .240, Nick Montero .214, Walt Welmer .192, Lyman Ashley .184, Ken Anderson .174 and Rally Rounsaville .158.

Pitchers scheduled to start in the Gaucha tussle are Dick Guerra,

Net Squad Dumped By Leathernecks

A strong San Diego Marines net squad overpowered the Mustang tennis team Tuesday, 7-5. The loss left the Mustangs with a 3-4 record for the season.

RESULTS: Singles—Batchelder CP def. Le Clair SD, 7-5, 8-6, 6-3; Ogden CP def. Grebenstein, SD 6-1, 6-4; Parkin SD def. Jacobson CP, 8-10, 6-3, 6-1; Simoneau SD def. Chau CP, 6-1, 6-1; Graham SD def. Healey CP, 7-5, 6-4; Treble SD def. Coughlin CP, 7-5, 6-4. **Doubles**—LeClair-Parkin SD def. Batchelder-Jacobson CP, 6-3, 6-4; Simoneau-Grebenstein SD def. Coughlin-Ogden CP, 6-3, 6-6; Graham-Treble SD def. Healey-Speilberg CP, 6-4, 7-5.

Missing from the Poly squad was number two singles player Pete Edwards who was aces by the flu bug.

This weekend the Mustangs host the Santa Barbara Gauchos at 2 p.m. on Friday, and the Los Angeles State Diablos, Saturday at 10 a.m. All games are played on the courts behind the Men's Gym.

OUTSTANDING WRESTLER
Spencer Tamoto was selected this week as the outstanding wrestler on the Poly team for this year. Tamoto, a sophomore won the CCAA 147 lb. crown earlier this year.

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GLIDDEN PAINT CENTER College Square Shopping Center



ACTION — that's the theme of the Pacific Coast boxing tourney sponsored by Cal Poly this weekend. Getting underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym will be the semi-finals and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday the finals.

Cindermen Triumph In Westmont Meet

With a strong comeback in the final event, Poly trackmen overtook the Westmont Warriors to win 67 1/4-68 1/4 on the Westmont oval Tuesday.

Coach Walt Williamson's men were trailing 68 1/4-69 1/4 when Lloyd Petrolje and Fred Whittingham finished one-two in the discus to give the Mustangs the win.

Outstanding performer was Paul Herman of the Warriors who had four firsts, two seconds and a third. Top Mustang men were Pierpont Laidley, a double winner; Don Fields and Whittingham. Fields turned in his all-time best in the two-mile, winning the event in 10:09, and the mile, placing second in 4:30.1.

Results: Mile—Huffman W, Fields CP, Wiebe W—4:27.9; 440—Hammatt CP, Hart W, Rast CP—51.5; 100—Laidley CP, Herman W, Johnson W—10.0; High hurdles—Herman W, Hon CP, Haley W—15.2; 880—Huffman W, Sanfilippo CP, Hart W—1:50.6; 220—Laidley CP, Johnson W, Hammatt CP—22.0; Low Hurdles—Haley W, Hon CP, Wyatt CP—25.4; Two Mile—Fields CP, Wiebe W, Huffman W—10.09; Mile Relay—CP (Wyatt, Rast, Laidley, Hammatt), W—8:28.4; Shot Put—Whittingham CP, Herman W, Hallsteinson CP—47 ft. 4 1/2 in.; Broad Jump—Herman W, Thoreson W, Okawachi CP—21 ft. 10 in.; High Jump—Jones CP, Thoreson W, and tie for third between Okawachi CP and Patterson CP—6 ft. 6 3/4 in.; Javelin—Herman W, Hallsteinson CP, Thoreson W—198 ft. 6 in.; Pole Vault—Herman W, Kuhn CP, and tie for third between Thoreson W, and Erikson CP—18 ft.; Discus—Petrolje CP, Whittingham CP, Herman W—146 ft. 8 in.

Marines Tag Golfers With 42-12 Defeat

Mustang golfers found the going rough against the San Diego Marines and in the final tally were defeated 42-12 on the San Luis Obispo Country Club course Tuesday.

Top player in the match was Dick Lytle of the Marines who had a two-over-par 74.

Scoring: Harmon M def. Callin CP 6-0; Layne M def. Jones CP, 6-1; Lytle M def. Petty CP, 6-0; McIntire M def. Morrow CP, 6-0; Haupt M def. Wilburton CP, 4-3; Bell CP def. Johnson M, 6-0.

CCBC Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

princesses: Esther Alexander, Sharon Fraser, Joanne Hon, Pat Roark and Carla Schmidt.

Following are boxers entered in the tournament. Records (win-loss-draw) are in brackets. Pre-tourney favorites for each division are in all capital letters.

125 lbs — **JOHN HENRY RIVERS**, Nevada (5-0); Cliff Burke UCB (3-2), and Bob Torres, CP (2-3).

132 lbs — Mike Huffman, UCB (4-3); Carlin Jardine, Chico (2-5); **STEVE PARKER**, Nevada (7-0); Steve Bardin, Santa Clara (5-2); and Frank Garcia, CP (0-1).

(2-5-1); Hob Mauls, Chico (2-4-1); Skip Houk, Nevada (6-0-1); Tim Jacolone, Santa Clara (2-3-3), and **CLAYTON OLLAR**, CP (7-1).

166 lbs — **KEN JENSEN**, Chico (6-0-1); Dave Stix, Nevada (1-6); Ed Scott, CP (4-0-1), and Bill McAdam, UCB (2-1).

165 lbs — Roger Kent, UCB (5-3); **LONNIE TOLANO**, Nevada (7-0), and Roy Solalabba, CP (6-1-1).

175 lbs — Don Bell, UCB (0-2-1); Dave Paul, Chico (2-0); Hylmer Wyler, CP (5-3), and Rob Astbury, Nevada (2-2-1).

Heavyweight — **MIKE DOWLING**, Stanford (2-0-1); Ken Munly, Nevada (0-1), and Gary Chilcott, CP (0-0).

Last Tuesday, Chilcott defeated Dick Greens for the right to represent Poly in the tournament. Chilcott is making his first start of the year after being ineligible last quarter.

Referee for the tournament will be the prominent Bay Area ring official Jack Downey, who is a regular referee at the San Francisco Cow Palace and has officiated at many professional championship contests. Downey will be assisted by judges Bill Hendricks of Los Angeles and Bernard Bailey of Palo Alto.

Bay Theater

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FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL TUESDAY, APRIL 10

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New Admission Standards Problem to Vo-Ag Youth

New state college admission standards next year will have "very definite effects" on California young people planning agricultural careers through higher education, President Julian A. McPhee of Cal Poly believes.

President McPhee says the new academic college admission requirements which begin in the fall of 1963, will affect rural youth in the state who plan vocational agricultural education in college unless steps are taken now for "close, effective administrator-counselor-vocational agriculture teamwork."

He urges that high schools, junior colleges and the four-year colleges begin to establish closer counseling relationships to help rural youth plan vocational agriculture and college preparatory courses. Even though this is done in high schools today in some areas, he says, "it is now imperative in all rural and suburban areas if tomorrow's California agriculture is to find its varied and specialized careers kept open to youthful ambition."

McPhee is a former high school vocational agriculture

instructor, and State Director of Vocational Education as well as former head of the State Agricultural Education Department. Through his personal interest and efforts, Cal Poly has achieved a nationwide reputation for its occupationally and vocationally oriented agriculture education concepts.

He points out that the state now faces an acute shortage of well-trained young people for many attractive agricultural jobs since so many young men and women are entering "more glamorous fields such as engineering, sciences other than agriculture, and non-agricultural private enterprises."

The new college admission standards will require: (1) graduation from high school with a minimum of 14 units (seven Carnegie units) with recommending grades of A or B in courses other than physical education and military science, including at least six semester units in college preparatory subjects, or (2) high school graduation with at least 10 semester units (five Carnegie units) with recommending grades of A or B and a score on a standard college scholastic aptitude test at or above the 80th percentile.

McPhee states that "further refinement and systematic curriculum coordination together with effective guidance and counseling is required to make 'needed adjustments.' This, he points out, will 'open a new era of educational service to rural and suburban people of California.'"

The Cal Poly president cites beginning pay levels for agricultural jobs as "comparing favorably with starting salaries in other industries."

C.U. Western Movie Stars Gary Cooper

Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, and Thomas Mitchell will star this evening in the movie, "High Noon," in the Little Theater at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The film is a tale of a town marshal torn between his marriage vows to stop fighting and his self-respect which demands that he stop a murderous gang. Admission is 25 cents.

NEWMAN CLUB TRIP

San Miguel Mission will be the destination of the Newman Club on April 8. A barbecue lunch will follow a tour of the mission. The group will go by private car. Anyone interested should contact Don Hamilton or Leo Repp at LI 8-7845 before tomorrow.

Poly's Tech. Journalism department will sponsor a high school journalism workshop June 25-29 on campus for teachers and students.

El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College
San Luis Obispo Campus

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Rocket Launch Is Successful; Count-down Delayed By Sheep

Is Cal Poly destined to be another Vandenberg?

Spectators in the vicinity of the campus airport on Monday, March 26, about 3:30 p.m., might have thought so. At that time four Mechanical Engineering seniors conducted the first static test (ground or fixed position) of a rocket they are building for a joint senior project.

The four involved in the project are Don Waters, Richard Cox, Ronald Carlson, and Gary Clabby. Louis Moyer, Electronics Engineering sophomore, built the radio control units in the rockets.

The test, which was conducted in the aero department's engine test cell, was reported to be a qualified success. The rocket ignited and burned as planned, but only for 2.8 seconds rather than the expected four seconds. The rocket, a bi-propellant type, employed hypergolic means of ignition. Sodium was the hypergolic metal used to start the reaction between acid and ammonia, the actual fuels. It has been concluded that the sodium was too high a concentration, causing clogging of the rocket nozzle, and the early flame out.

Major disappointment was loss of information through an over-exposure of the film which was to have recorded data during the test. Motion picture of the firing were taken and were used for analysis of the test.

The test produced much of the same tense drama characteristic of the big shorts while delays and last minute emergencies resulted, as in the experimental rocket work. The fuel was late in arriving, causing an early delay. After the rocket had been fueled and the countdown started, the tank containing ammonia overheated and an emergency valve blew, causing the ammonia to escape. Extra precautions had been taken to keep people away from the test site, but no one had thought of animals, and as the countdown resumed, several sheep wandered into the area, causing additional delay before ignition.

The test run was the first of

LOST TROMBONE

Bruce Allan, senior electronics major, lost a \$150 trombone early Sunday morning near the Little Theater. Allan is a member of the Collegians and needs the instrument. Persons knowing anything about the missing trombone are urged to contact him at LI 4-0885. A reward is offered for the instrument's return, Allan stated.

Eisenhower was the second president of the United States to have a Gettysburg Address.

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HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR 1962

Roy Killgore, Mechanized Agriculture sophomore, was named this week as 1962 Homecoming Chairman, ASB President Lee Foreman announced.

Students interested in working on this year's Homecoming Committee are urged to contact Killgore, Foreman or Dan Lawson, adviser.

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EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lousy soaps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us define another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs. If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkle Tattersall.

"Binkle," said Binkle to Binkle, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkle. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkle, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkle. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkle. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkle. "Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkle. "Got one?" Binkle had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to celebrate.

"First of all," said Binkle, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkle. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkle. They smoked and celebrated.

"You know," said Binkle, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkle. They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkle, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a low degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkle. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkle.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkle.

"With a low degree," said Binkle.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkle.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkle.

"Binkle," said Binkle to Binkle, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for celebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climates, all seasons and reasons, all men and women.

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This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.

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