

TWO NOTED LECTURERS WILL TALK HERE

Genetic Code Topic of Talk

Dr. George Gamow, Russian-born American physicist and author in several fields, will address a Cal Poly audience and San Luis Obispo County residents on "Breaking the Genetic Code," May 29 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The visiting professor-at-large at the University of California, Santa Barbara, is being hosted by the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society.

Regarded in the scientific world as the best living interpreter of science to the layman, Gamow is equally famous for his popular literature.

The physicist, currently on leave from the University of Colorado, conducts a seminar in physics this semester at UCSB and lectures on modern ideas in science. His fluency in six languages is often demonstrated in his presentations.

Dr. David Moo, Mathematics Instructor, and local Sigma Xi chapter president, rates Gamow as "the most outstanding scientist to appear at Cal Poly."

Dinosaurs and Cats
Born in Odessa, Russia, in 1904, Gamow says his studies of paleontology equipped him to "tell a dinosaur from a cat by the shape of the little toes." He received a Ph.D. in 1928 from the University of Leningrad.

Teaming up with American and British physicists, Gamow made his first major contribution to



DR. GEORGE GAMOW

physical theories at the age of 24. He made successful contributions to the experiments popularly known as "atom-smashing."

In addition to studies in Russia, which he left in 1933, Gamow has lectured in Paris, London, University of Michigan summer school, and was a professor of physics from 1934-50 at George Washington University, Washington D.C. He became a U.S. citizen in 1940 and served as a consultant with

(Continued on page 2)

Tollner, Cathy Williams Win Ricker Award

At the Annual CAPHER Officer Installation and Awards dinner last week, seniors Cathy Williams and Ted Tollner received the L. D. Ricker award for outstanding academic achievement and participation in the PE Department activities.

This is the first year the award has been presented. L. D. Ricker of Akron, Ohio is a former PE staff member who donated the money to purchase the award. He has been a constant backer of Poly PE activities.

Hank Morozki, 1950 Cal Poly graduate, presently Athletic Director at South High School in Bakersfield, was guest speaker. About 125 attended according to Robert Mott, PE Department head.

Bids Aren't Selling, Spring Prom Dead?

At Tuesday afternoon, there had been only 13 tickets for the Spring Prom to be held next Wednesday night in the Men's Gym.

Count Basie has 16 members in his band. At the rate the tickets are selling, there will be more band members than couples!

The Spring Prom is Wednesday night, May 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Tickets are \$1 with an ABB card and \$2 without. They can be purchased at the ABB office and at the door.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV No. 38

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962

Four Hour Budget Speech By Bragg Drags Out SAC Meeting Until 11:15

By PAT BALL, Staff Writer

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Bragg stood before Student Affairs Council for four hours Tuesday night as he presented his committee's proposed Associated Student Body budget for 1962-63. The meeting lasted four and one half hours, the second longest SAC session this year. As he open-

ed the meeting, ASB President Lee Foreman said, "There will be no action taken on the budget tonight. We just want to hear it and discuss it." Associate Dean of Activities Dan Lawson recommended that Foreman rule all motions next Tuesday to be "balancing motions," meaning that if someone wanted to change one area of the budget the motion must include a provision to balance the change in another area.

One a Minute Replies
Bragg, who answered questions from the floor at the rate of about one per minute, began the report with the athletic budget. Questions arising from the expansion of the general athletic budget were clarified by Graduate Manager Bob Spink. "We have expanded the budget because of the new athletic policies in recruiting, which entail the expanding of our freshman sports program, since that's where our varsity comes from," he said.

Baseball and basketball budgets have increased because of the increased number of participants, according to

Bragg. He also pointed out that it is undecided whether there will be intercollegiate boxing at Cal Poly next year. There are no budgetary provisions for it at present.

An overall increase in football was caused by expenses in equipment, films, freshman football, officials, and field labor, he continued.

On a question about an increase in the track budget, Spink answered: "We feel that the administration and the track team members' relatives should not have to act as timers and officials just because there are no funds available to pay for hired officials. We also feel that the coach should not be the one who has to line the track before the meet."

Budget the Same
The overall budget for College Union will remain about the same as last year with minor alterations concerning Dance Committee. The Coronation Ball will be moved from this committee to Poly Royal Board jurisdiction to avoid any

further "contract mix-ups" such as the one which occurred this year between Poly Royal Board, College Union, Finance Committee, and the Collegians.

Publications and Poly Royal Board budgets will remain generally the same, while Music Board anticipates a \$200 overall increase for the purpose of awards.

As the budget for Homecoming was being discussed, Spink reported that he spent from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. last Tuesday in the cafeteria and El Corral snack bar asking students the following question: "If you could have any band to play for the Homecoming Dance, who would you pick?" Ninety per cent of the students polled answered "Ray Conniff," and an even greater percentage said they would not hesitate to pay \$5 for this orchestra.

According to Bragg, there is now \$1250 recommended to pay a Homecoming Dance Band. Spink pointed out that more could be spent if the money were taken from contingency or if the dance income were increased.

At 11:15 p.m. Bragg completed presentation of the budget, which balanced at \$182,607. Next Tuesday night SAC will take action on recommendations for change in the proposed budget.

Last Lecture Set Sunday

Dr. Philip H. Overmeyer is not leaving Cal Poly! However, he will give a lecture entitled "The Last Lecture," Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

College Union Fine Arts Committee chose Dr. Overmeyer to inaugurate the series of annual talks, each to be given as though it were the last ever to be presented. Business Instructor Overmeyer emphasized he would continue to give lectures in classes regardless of Sunday's speech.

Dr. Overmeyer has been requested to select his own topic which will not be made public until the night of the lecture. Currently an instructor in Labor-Management Relations, he has had previous experience as a Federal Administrator for the National War Labor Board, a private arbitrator of labor disputes, a public member of the Wage Stabilization Board, and a Regional Director of the Office of Salary Stabilization.

A graduate of the University of Oregon with a B.S. in 1931, and an M.A. in 1936, he received his doctorate from the University of



DR. P. H. OVERMEYER

Minnesota in 1939. He has taught at the University of Alabama, Pacific Northwest University, University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark College, DePaul University, Vanport College (now Portland State), and Golden Gate College.

(Continued on page 2)

Varsity-Alum Football, Prom Highlight Spring Weekend

"Spring Weekend," extending nearly a week, began yesterday and will end Wednesday to bring a grand finale to Spring quarter.

To be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Little Theater are two one-act plays which also played last night. In the "Monkey's Paw" are Roger Hills, Judy Mebane, Gary Webb, Dave Harper, Rich Saylor, and Kathy Harper. In the "Man in the Bowler Hat" are Lonnie Allen, Derek Mills, Bob Sanders, Rae Colvard, Billie Carr and Mills Manning. Tickets available at the door are 50 cents for ABB card holders and 75 cents for non-card holders.

Symphonic Program

Tonight in the Little Theater at 8:15, Cal Poly's 54-member



COUNT BASIE

Symphonic Band will wind up the season with a formal concert, directed by George Boutle. The concert will be highlighted by excerpts from the "West Side Story," and "American Civil War Fantasy." Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children, available at the ABB Office and at the door.

Also tonight at 9, Hillel Club sponsors the Israeli Independence Day festivities in Crandall Gym, celebrating the 14th anniversary of Israel's independence. The main attraction of the evening will be a performance by the Israel Stu-

dent Dance Troupe, and various songs and dance themes including "The Biblical Theme," "The Song of Songs," "The Ingathering of the Exiles," and "Israel, a Land Reborn." Also there will be a film, "Life in Israel." Admission is free.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the stadium many alumni will be back to see the second annual Varsity-Alumni football game. Tickets are 25 cents with an ABB card, and \$1 without.

Sunday evening at 8 in the Little Theater the Fine Arts Committee has scheduled the last lecture of the year featuring Dr. Philip Overmeyer, Business Department instructor.

Coming up Wednesday from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. the Interclass Council has scheduled an All-Class Field Day behind the Men's Gym on the practice field. From 10 until noon softball, basketball, and volleyball games are scheduled. At 1 p.m. field events begin, with relay races, an egg toss, and other events. At 8 the play-offs for the ball games start, lasting until 5. The class accumulating the highest number of points will win a trophy. "Anyone interested should sign up in the Post Office or the dorms, or just come out to the field and enter," said Joe Zallen. "For additional information contact me at L.I. 3-5101," Zallen said.

The Welcome Week Campus Counselor's Outing will be held Wednesday at Atascadero Lake with 200 due to attend.

To end the events, the Spring Prom with Count Basie and his band is set for Wednesday at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Tickets are available at the ABB Office for \$1 with ABB card and \$2 without.

Last El Mustang Of Spring May 29

Tuesday's edition of El Mustang, May 29, will be the last one of Spring quarter. The next issue will appear late in June during the first summer session.

'Fall Harvest' Is Homecoming Theme

"Fall Harvest" will be the theme of the 1962 Homecoming celebration next fall. It was announced Wednesday night.

According to Jim Dorr, Homecoming Parade chairman, members of Circle K, the campus branch of Kiwanis Clubs International, submitted the name idea and won the theme contest.



A MOCK DISASTER—THANK GOODNESS . . . Representatives of the College Disaster Committee and the College Union Drama Committee tested Cal Poly's civil defense readiness yesterday in Mustang Stadium. ROTC students were made up to look as though they had been severely injured by some sort of freak accident. Although the "disaster" was made to look as realistic as possible (supposedly injured persons were taken to local hospitals), participants received mostly inquisitive looks from casual observers. (Pickton photo)

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Needed: A Sense of Humor

El Rodeo, 1962 came out this week, and seemed to us to be favorably received by everyone except a few members of the student Board of Publications, representatives of you, the book's publishers.

The Board's complaint centered around the page which contained the group's picture (Page 41). The Editor used the picture as a "gag shot," and it was supposed to be received with a sense of humor. It was not received in this way, however.

The picture was shot when the Board was not posing for what it considered to be a suitable group portrait for the yearbook. Some members of the board were out of focus in the picture, while others simply were not posing in "group formation," or something like that. Too, the identification tag for the shot was not cropped out as it was in the other group shots. The tag read, "80 (this is a journalistic term meaning "the end") Board of P."

Members of the Board of Publications felt that the whole thing was done in bad taste—or at least poor judgment. Whether or not this is true is debatable.

This year's El Rodeo Editor Sherwood "Woody" Smith, said that he felt the picture in question was not in poor taste and that if he had the whole thing to do over again, he would do it. He said he hoped the Board would receive the shot with the same sense of humor in which it was used.

In publishing the picture, Smith changed a page after the El Rodeo adviser had approved it. This action, we feel, was wrong. It was not so wrong, however, as the Board of Publications would have us believe.

An adviser to a publication should have a working relationship with the students involved. But in this capacity, he should not have to see every single detail that goes into the book. In El Rodeo's case, one picture is most certainly a detail.

One of the Board members pointed out that inserting something into a page that has not been seen by an adviser could set a dangerous precedent in that future editors might put something that is potentially libelous into the yearbook. We are definitely in agreement with this argument.

Actually, the only point on which we disagree with the Board of Publications is its all too apparent lack of a sense of humor it displayed in taking offense to the picture.

Apparently some people would take all the fun out of going to college.

—J.Mc.

VIEWPOINT**Boxing Ban Opposed**

EDITOR:

I am completely disturbed on the proposed action of the administration of this college on intercollegiate boxing. It seems to me as soon as a sport comes into the college with enthusiasm, someone has to step in and stop it.

The excuse that the administration is using makes absolutely no sense to me. They say that boxing is dangerous due to hemorrhaging. May I point out that the number of students injured in college boxing is just a small proportion to that of other sports.

It is true that boxing has been stopped in other states, but I see no reason why California should follow. At this time I wonder if this administration is trying to score points with a certain milk-moist governor in Sacramento who is trying to make all boxing illegal in California.

Cal Poly has the best boxing team in the state. I see no reason why it should stop having one.

Lew Holman

Service Parking

EDITOR:

I don't know whether you will be permitted to print this or not, but I think it should be looked into.

Did you know that service vehicles from downtown are exempted from the law concerning parking stickers? Not only are they permitted to go without stickers, they are also permitted to park illegally wherever they wish. Take a look around campus: the north entrance to the administration building, in front of El Corral, etc.

If we are going to have to enforce a law, let's do it justly. Or was this law made for some and not for others?

Let's not have our "police" force ranked along with Chicago's and Denver's.

Dale Owens

Patriotic 'Chuting

EDITOR:

On Sept. 12, 1961 in a speech to the Army Aviation Association at Washington, D.C. Najeab Habbaby, head of the Federal Aviation Agency, stated that "parachuting is patriotic."

Our country needs young men skilled in a type of parachuting which requires much training, continuous participation, and the individual ability to evaluate situations and make decisions. The Russians presently have over 1,000,000 active, government sponsored civilian parachutists.

If ROTC military training is educational and patriotic then college parachuting is educational and patriotic. There is also an increasing need for para-rescue and smoke jumping personnel in the State of California.

Rod White

Fear Motivation

EDITOR:

It seems that in recent months the college administration has been arriving at decisions based upon fear rather than upon a more objective criteria. These decisions—temporary censorship of the paper, refusal to grant a charter to the parachute club, and now, the suggested or pending elimination of intercollegiate boxing from the athletic program—suggest motivation by fear.

I know that this college is unique in its establishment and operation of academic departments. This is why many others beside myself chose to come to Cal Poly. It is a dynamic institution built upon the idea of individuality. But I wonder if similar decisions, based upon the same criteria, could not also be applied to the idea of learn-by-doing.

Many others besides myself hope that the administration will not overlook or underestimate the ability of their fine boxing coach to administer an objective and safe program. He has done so in the past. Why should he fail us now?

Wilhelm G. Christophersen

Carpenter Will Speak

Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, Extension economist, will speak on the European Common Market and American Trade Policy at the Crops Club banquet, Saturday June 2 in the Staff Dining Room, at 7:00 p.m.

Dinners will be served at \$2.75 per plate. For tickets contact Ray Rose, Bob Coombs, Walt Welmer, Norm Campbell, or instructor Howard Rhoads.



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Poly To Lose 753 Seniors On June 16

Cal Poly loses 753 seniors June 16 as the "cruel world" simultaneously gains the same number of degree-holding college graduates. More than 70 seniors head the list for the class of 1962 which consists of 118 women and 635 men.

Cap and gown candidates are receiving degrees in more than 40 fields of study in the four school divisions.

Engineering boasts the most candidates, 278. Agricultural has 164; Applied Arts, 141; Applied Sciences, 103; Education, 19; two-year Technical Agricultural, 13 and one graduate in Vocational Education.

Fifty-four candidates from five countries and four states have earned Master of Arts degrees in Education.

A further breakdown by departments shows that Mechanical Engineering lists 75 graduates; Electronics, 60; Mathematics, 46, and Elementary Education, 44 as the top four.

Of the 753 candidates, 818 are married and 282 veterans.

Among the 26 countries represented in the class of '62 are Lebanon, Iraq, Ethiopia, Iran, Panama, Vietnam, Jordan, Philippines, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico, Netherlands, Guatemala, Bolivia, Ecuador, Pakistan, India, Hong Kong, Scotland, Syria, Egypt, Norway, China, Argentina, and Jamaica.

States from which candidates come are: New York, Idaho, North Dakota, Hawaii, Nevada, Washington, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Minnesota, New Mexico, Virginia, Nebraska, and Utah.

Last Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

He has been with the Poly faculty since 1958.

In honor of the occasion, Dr. Overmeyer will present his address in his academic robes.

"This will be a very interesting and informative talk; one with no holds barred, where Dr. Overmeyer will speak as if it were the last speech he could give, as if it were the end of the world. It will convey important thought to provoke students to really think," said Mrs. Arlene Vokoun, dean of women.

Poly Team Enters Dairy Judging Meet

As usual, Cal Poly will participate in the Great Western Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest at the Great Western Exhibit Center in Los Angeles tomorrow.

The college will send two Senior and two Junior teams composed of four members per team. Russell Nelson, Dairy Husbandry Instructor will supervise the teams.

Team members are: Joe Akkerman, Annabelle Alberti, Ray Alger, David Bono, Richard Cotta, Don Fields, Ralph Loya, Joe Mella, Joe Mendoza, Ray Moynier, George Nunes, Fred Silva, Richard Soares, Lewis Sousa, Toni Sousa, and John Winters.

Students will judge ten classes of dairy cattle which includes five breeds of cows, heifers, and bulls. Verbal reasons will be given by judges on five of the ten classes.

Genetic Code

(Continued from page 1)
the Atomic Energy Commission during the war.

Received-Prize Gamow received the Kalings Prize from UNESCO in 1956 for his popular interpretations of science for lay readers. His current books published in 1961 are "Atom and It's Nucleus" and "Biography of Physics."

The Mr. Tomkins series for which he illustrated the second one includes: "Mr. Tomkins in Wonderland", 1939; "Mr. Tomkins Explores the Atom", 1943; and "Mr. Tomkins Learns The Facts of Life", 1953.

Standing six feet, three inches in height, and over 225 pounds, Gamow is given to whimsy as reflected in his Tomkins series.

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Faculty Opinion Expressed on Boxing Ban

By BILL BROWN

El Mustang has reported that the administration was considering eliminating intercollegiate boxing. A decision on the issue will be made at the President's Cabinet meeting on June 18. With this in mind, a few prominent faculty members have expressed their opinions on the pending decision. Here are their reactions:

Dr. Hugh Law, social sciences—"If you use Don Chandler's reasoning as to why intercollegiate boxing should be eliminated ("Over a period of four years, boxers take a number of pin pointed hemorrhaging hits which could usually lead to serious and permanent injury.") then Cal Poly has no right to field a football team. There isn't anything said about boxing that can't be said about football. My brother was injured permanently because of a back injury received in one year of high school football and is now a cripple. I myself had 40 amateur fights and received no serious injury, but I



On Campus

with Max Schulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dining on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales soared. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did not relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Remie Signafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Signafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin' you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unaltered taste. Settle back and enjoy one! You get a lot to like.

was knocked out for 24 hours while participating in football. I believe there is less of a chance of being injured in boxing with competent supervision than any comparable heavy combat sport.

"The trouble with college boxing today is that many colleges have tried to field professional boxing teams. They accomplish this by recruiting experienced amateurs. Another problem is the mis-matching of fighters and of referees allowing fights to continue because spectators are calling for blood. The major mistake is that college boxing is orientated towards professionalism, and if football continues to head towards professionalism it will go too.

"Some may point out that the ultimate aim in boxing as it is boxing as it should be and as it is carried out today is to injure the opponent. Well if this be the case probably it should be dropped, but rightly known is a defensive skill."

Dr. Karl Lovett, medical officer—"Personally I don't think that boxing has any place in the curriculum of an institution of higher learning. I believe there is little need for knowledge in the art of self-defense in this day and age.

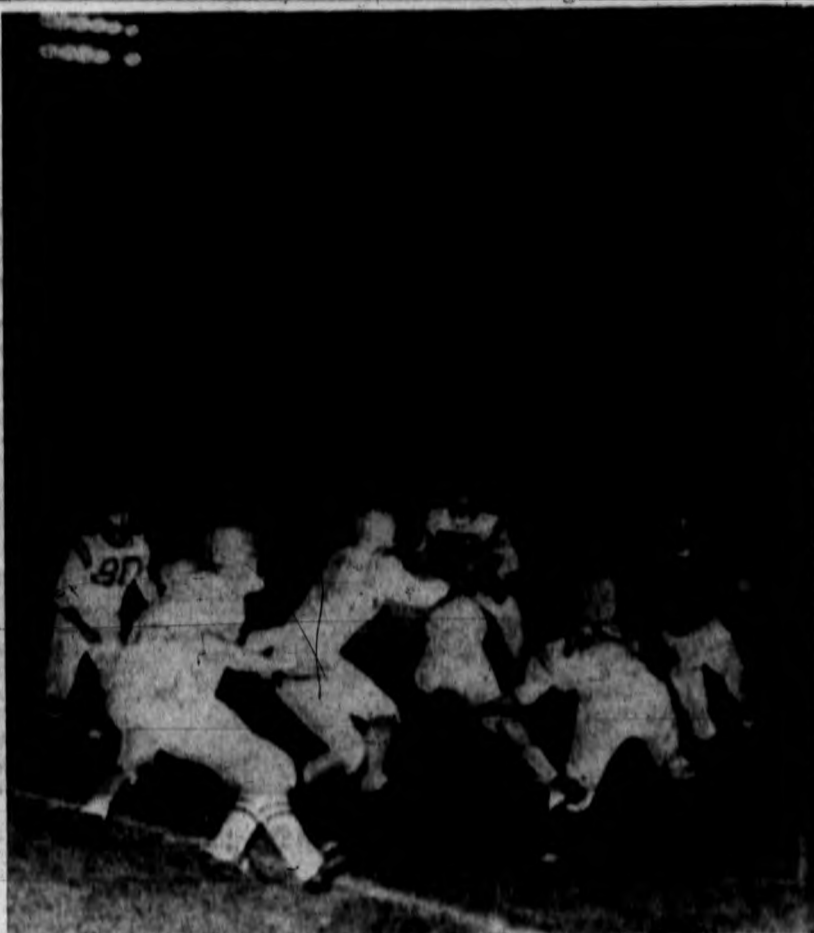
"There have been a number of injuries here at Cal Poly caused through boxing that can lead to serious injury.

Two students participating in boxing were refused insurance as bad risks because of head injuries. Sometimes students participate against our advice.

In fact students have competed in boxing here who had only sight in one eye, or could hear in one ear, or had only one kidney. We are against anyone fighting who has suffered such losses and advise this for their own safety—but they will fight.

"Now what I have said doesn't mean that I don't like to watch boxing, but I must maintain that it doesn't have a place in an institution of higher learning. If we want to set up a separate course for producing professional boxers, like we produce professional engineers then I would have no objection to it.

"I am asked if football is as dangerous as boxing? Well the injury in football is usually



The Cal Poly Varsity grid squad will face the alumni in the big spring football event scheduled for tomorrow night in Mustang stadium.

greater, cost wise that is, but the injury in boxing is usually major. If they would adopt a rule whereby no hitting was permitted above the shoulders then we would favor it. What we don't want is continuous hitting on the head that will result in damage to the brain.

"It may be said that in boxing you acquire the skills of fast reflexes, but I believe this can be acquired in any other sport without as much risk involved."

Dr. Woodford K. Howls, Physical Science—"I am sorry to see that action is underway to eliminate intercollegiate boxing. I have always admired coach Tom Lee and the work he has done. Some students enjoy boxing and after rigorous training and teaching, intercollegiate competition gives them an opportunity to show their skills.

"It seems to me that there are more things that are apt to cause us more damage than college boxing. I would be very much surprised if there were not more injuries in other college sports that I could mention—but won't.

GENE HOWLS "Boxing is the type of sport that you are in the ring to win strictly according to the rules. Some people when talking of boxing ask if it is a sport where the purpose is to injure your opponent. Compare it with football and you'll find a very fine line dividing the two.

"There's one thing I like about boxing compared to other sports. It's not like other sports where you can make excuses by saying that this man didn't block, or that man passed incorrectly, but in boxing you are strictly on your own. "In my opinion, boxing under

proper coaching is one of the finest physical conditioners."

Joe Cardant, Business Dept.—"I hate to see any form of sport dropped but I can't give a qualified opinion because I don't know what is behind the reasoning for eliminating intercollegiate boxing.

"I don't care for professional boxing, but two years ago I started watching intercollegiate boxing and thoroughly enjoyed it.

"No great loss, to my mind, will be incurred by our athletic program if boxing is eliminated, since only a few persons participate and these few can

participate in another sport. Another point is that a majority of colleges have eliminated boxing.

"I boxed, and I know it's a rough sport, and I definitely wouldn't want my son to box. I believe that the college officials know the best action to be taken in deciding what should be done in a situation like this. If they decide that college boxing should be eliminated then they probably have very good reasons."

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AW-w-w forget it! Let's go for a swim.

'Beach or Not to Beach,' Avila Answers Question

By MITCH HIDER, Staff Writer

"Avila is known as the safest beach on the West Coast," says Wharfinger Jerry Mattina. Because of no riptides, strong currents or undertows there has never been a drowning recorded from swimming, he says.

Sometimes referred to as "Cal Poly beach" because of the college students who spend much free time there, Avila greeted over one million people in 1961.

What attracts the college crowd to Avila? Temperature at the state owned, county-maintained beach averaged 77 degrees from March through December, 1961. The 10-acre beach with a 2,046 foot frontage provides room for sun bathing, sports, and surfing. Fishing for flounder, perch, crab, kingfish, halibut and halibut attracts fishermen.

It's only a short 15-minute drive



Nadalie Moore and her friend

from the Cal Poly campus to Avila. One hot afternoon recently, 50 students basking in the sun were questioned to find out some of their likes, dislikes and attitudes on mixing beach and books.

Asked their primary reason for coming to the beach, most students listed "suntanning." Second was to meet dates, a close third was surfing or swimming. Studying came next, and finally football and guitar playing were mentioned. Most everyone named two or three reasons.

It was learned that an average of two or three days a week was spent at the beach this quarter by each student. Almost as many said they spend six to seven days as those who listed only one day a week.

Free Days Planned

More than half of the students polled said they planned their schedules for free afternoons. Most of those who didn't, hoped their schedules would have worked out with some free time anyway. Although one well-tanned student felt spring quarter should be cancelled entirely, almost everyone said they would not reduce unit totals just to have afternoons for the sun.

Fourteen sunbathers confessed they have or would cut classes for an afternoon at Avila but 38 said they were content to "sit through the lecture or lab and just think about the beach."

Although college students have been known to cram chapter upon chapter of information for an exam or study under the most unusual conditions, 34 said they did not and could not study at the beach. Four Business majors held up books to show they made an honest effort but admitted there were too many distractions.

Home Studying

Two coeds couldn't answer yes or no to studying at the beach. Both girls, with books holding down the corners of their beach towels, replied, "sometimes when it's quiet we can read." When interviewed however, they were sitting in the most populated area of the beach.

The idea of having seminar or lecture classes conducted at the beach met with the approval of 32, but 18 thought it would never work. Among the courses listed for the sand classrooms were sciences, zoology, literature, art, family relations, health education, life saving, history, skin diving, surfing, "dating" and "Avila 101." No one mentioned swimming.

When asked to compare Avila to other beaches, Avila was "defeated" 44 to 8. General dislikes were rocks, size, no waves for surf board riding, and sometimes untidy.

Complaints came loudest from Southern Californians while those from the North either liked Avila or sided with their friends. Only two, however, criticized the temperature by saying "it is sometimes too hot!"

People Decide

Larry Edwards, Farm Management major from San Jose, felt that the people at the beach make it good or bad. He said that any beach can be enjoyable if the crowd wants it that way.

"Twenty-eight students would like to see the college provide transportation to the beach, especially on weekends. They felt it would be all right if a small fee was charged and emphasized that many on-campus residents don't have cars and can't get rides. One Physical Education major suggested having box lunches avail-



Let's face it. Books and Beach just don't mix!

able with the price of the ride.

"Getting to the beach isn't difficult," argued 21 students, "all you have to do is wave at a car leaving the campus on a hot day and you can almost be assured it's heading for Avila."

The law passed two years ago prohibiting drinking on the beach was praised by 36 interviewees who generally agreed that the beach is cleaner and more fun without beer cans. Of the 14 who didn't praise the law, several felt it was just as bad to be able to drink on the seawall.

Safety Not Realized

Although most everyone said they go in the water at least once a day, only 18 had heard Avila was extremely safe for swimming.

Generally, Cal Poly sunbathers occupy a separate area, high school students another, and the beach between the two piers seems to be for families, kids, and couples "who want a little privacy." On crowded days everyone mixes together.

A Cal Poly sophomore proved the point by laying his beach towel among high school sunbathers and later making a cute girl next to him if she attended college.

She smiled and politely answered, "I'm sorry, but you're in the wrong area. This is the high school side." Side or no side, high schoolers

as well as college students sometimes like to drop the studies on warm afternoons and brush up on their sun time at Avila.

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Alumni-Varsity Spring Football Game Scheduled for Tomorrow


By DAVE JONES
Staff Writer

A preview of the 1962 Mustang 'Green Machine' will be held up for public scrutiny tomorrow evening in Mustang Stadium when Coach Sheldon Harden's varsity tangles with an alumni eleven of old time grunts.

Kick-off is slated for 8 p.m. with gates opening at 7. The price

will be 25 cents for students and \$1.00 general admission. A crowd of 1,000 is expected, according to Graduate Manager Bob Spink, himself an "old grad."

Fans in the stands should be in for a good game as the Mustangs are putting the finishing touches on their spring practice which has been going since May 1.



LAST TWO DAYS

WHERE SHOULD A GIRL STOP IN ROME?



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A MAJOR 1962 PICTURE TECHNISOLOR

The Mustangs boast a balanced attack with plenty of running and passing. They will be up against a determined alumni squad eager to reverse last year's 13-0 varsity victory.

Between 20 and 30 alumni are expected for the clash while 80-85 varsity gridmen are scheduled to suit up. The game will be played under standard collegiate football rules, except that free substitution will be allowed both squads.

Coach Harden has his starting lineup pretty well set as only the fullback spot was undecided at this writing. The center job was cut rather thin when two candidates for the slot received injuries which will sideline them for the remainder of the spring. Ralph Loya sustained a knee injury, while Larry Edwards dislocated his elbow in practice last week.

The starting eleven for the varsity will be headed by Alan Reynolds at quarterback. Reynolds' front line will be Bill Stork at center, Fred Whittingham left guard, John Albee right guard, Bill Dauphin left tackle, John Brennan right tackle, Dick Green right end, and Bill Brown left end. The backfield will consist of Jim Atkinson at left halfback, Paul Lewis at right half, and either John Sulido or Wayne Maples at fullback.

Bill Brown, starting at the left end position is the younger brother of Fred Brown, all CCAA end on the 1961 squad. He played freshman ball last fall.

The first team will be backed by a strong second squad. The line will be comprised of Dick Paul at center, Roy Melinabba left guard, Ken Tachiki right guard, Bob Mattes left tackle, Gary Chilcott right tackle, and at right end either Leroy Ward or Clark Tutthill, and at left end either Skip Zuanich or Bob Parker. In the backfield Dick Meltride will be at quarterback, with Gary Walker at left half and Jim Fahey at right half, joined by Jack Clark or Gerald Hitchcock at fullback.

The Mustang's third team has Fred Richelieu at QB, Fred Ragata at left half, Mitch Cline at right half and Corky Wood at fullback.

The line has either Jay Henry or Harvey Wool at center, Larry Imoe at left guard, either Bob Walker or Cal Lum at left tackle, Elmer Hockman at right tackle, Dave Green at right end and John Eggers at left end.

The Alumni squad, though only 20 to 30 strong, will be tough as many of the players expected to see action were all conference during their playing days. Team captains Carl Bowser, a fullback, and Carlos Gonzalez, a guard, were all CCAA in 1960 and 1961 respectively. Bowser recently signed a professional contract with the Oakland Raiders for next season.

Among the former all CCAA players who will probably be back are Fred Brown and Ted Tollner from the 1961 team. Rich Max, center; John Allen,



L. D. RICKER AWARD... Pictured above are Cathy Williams and Ted Tollner, senior Physical Education majors, receiving the L. D. Ricker award from President Julian A. McPhee. The award is presented annually to the outstanding man and woman senior, based upon scholarship and participation in activities.

tackle; Will Hudson, guard; and Claude Turner halfback, were on the 1957 and 1958 all CCAA team and may see action. Other former all-conference players who may put in an appearance are Jim Cox, an end in 1954 and 1955, Alex Bravo, a halfback from '51, '52, '53, and Bob Smith, defensive halfback in 1955.

The alumni squad will also include several men who are still making football their livelihood. Bravo is currently playing pro ball with the Oakland Raiders, while John Madden and Dick Mannini are head and line coaches at Hancock J. C. Bob Smith and Al Morlarty, an end on the '52, '53 and '54 teams, are coaching football at Mission High in San Luis. Jim Miller, also of '53 '54 vintage, is athletic director at Arroyo Grande High School.

Dean Smith Hits Ag Pessimists

By Holey Kingman
Staff Writer

"Within 10 years it may be impossible for United States consumers to buy unprocessed potatoes, it has been predicted," says Dean of Agriculture Warren Smith.

With agricultural enrollment in U.S. colleges now at an all-time low, and the opportunities in agriculture at an all-time high, says Dean Smith, job opportunities for agriculture graduates who are willing to work, are unlimited.

The popular idea that agriculture is going down hill, because of the seemingly decreasing numbers in this field, is completely false, Smith said. At present only three and one-half percent of the people in California are actually farming, but the percentage of people in fields other than production is on the increase, and the total number remains unchanged. Included are processing, packaging, marketing, transportation, and farm appraising and loans.

Employment Transition

Transition of employment from producing to services is brought about because people no longer want to buy a sack of flour or a sack of potatoes. Instead they want "little frozen packages" of prepared foods. An example of this is where more than 20 percent of the potatoes presently grown in Idaho, the nation's largest potato producer, are shipped from the state in a form other than the whole potato.

A survey of the job opportunities in the agricultural field listed in the Cal Poly Placement office shows an unbelievable number of jobs available for agriculture

Refresher Course For Nurserymen

The Fourteenth Annual Refresher Course for Nurserymen, sponsored by the California Association of Nurserymen and the Ornamental Horticulture Department, will be held on campus June 5-6.

The refresher course was instituted by the O.H. Department and C.A.N. to bring up-to-date information to the members of the association.

The program includes speakers from the industry and related fields. Horticulture books will be on display in the lobby of the Little Theater, and there will be a Trade Fair Exhibit on the patio behind the Men's gymnasium.

The C.A.N. was organized in 1911 as a service organization dedicated to the welfare of the nursery industry and its members. Nearly a third of all Cal Poly O.H. graduates are employed in some phase of the nursery business.

HELP NEEDED

Home Economics instructors are requesting the help of senior Home Economics girls in conducting a preregistration meeting for fall quarter in Math and Home Economics 114 at 11:00 a.m. May 31.

Chemistry Exams Set Through Next Tuesday


Chemistry placement examinations for summer sessions will be given today through May 29 in Ag Ed 105 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Students completing the test will be informed by the Chemistry department whether Chemistry 4 or Chemistry 321 should be attempted.

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(Continued on page 6)

Campus Bakery Pie Factory For 700 Hungry FFA Boys

By NELLANNE NETTLESHIP, Staff Writer

Throwing pies may be an old movie fad on the late, late show, but 700 Future Farmers of America put 700 chocolate cream pies to a better use when they visited on campus for the annual state convention, thanks to the culinary excellence of the Cal Poly bakery. It was up to the head baker,

Felice Bertarini to see that the campus visitors had all the pie they wanted, so he had to whip out a total of one pie per Future Farmer before they put down their forks and called it quits.

A large share of the credit for the popularity of the pie goes to Henry Robinson, a specialist in bakery decoration, who was procured from Cal Poly at Pomona.

A versatile mechanical "bread making" machine is used in the bakery at the Cafeteria to make pie crusts, and two huge ovens, occupying one entire wall of the bakery, turn out bread and pastries in record time. Baked goods then are stored cooling high in a walk-in freezer, waiting for dessert serving time.

It's no easy task to provide bakery goods for a young army, but it's all in the day's work for Bertarini and his staff. With equipment such as a "cookie machine" and 6-foot mixers, the bakery turns 2,500 pounds of flour a week into 21,500 rolls, 3,600 cupcakes, 2,800 biscuits, and about 600 pies. Figures like that make you forget about yours.

Grid Schedule Set For 1962 Season

The Mustang platoon eleven will face a nine schedule in the 1962 season, including six CCAA league games, Vern Mencham, athletic coordinator, announces. Under the leadership of new head coach Sheldon Harden, the Mustangs will play five home games and four away.

Added to this year's football schedule are Arizona State at Flagstaff, and the University of Santa Clara. Arizona State will provide the opposition for the October 30, Homecoming game. The game with Santa Clara will be played there on November 10.

The 1962 schedule is as follows: San Diego Marines, Sept. 23, (Home); San Diego State, Sept. 29, (Home); San Fernando State, Oct. 6, (Home); Fresno State, Oct. 13, (Away); Arizona State at Flagstaff, Oct. 27, (Away); Los Angeles State, Nov. 3, (Home); University of Santa Clara, Nov. 10, (Away); and the University of California at Santa Barbara, Nov. 18, (Away).

Boxing Meeting

Those interested in seeing inter-collegiate boxing maintained at Cal Poly are invited to attend a meeting to draw up a resolution to retain boxing at Cal Poly. The meeting will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar, room C, according to Bill Christophersen, Business major.

The resolution, after being decided upon will be presented to Student Affairs Council for further study, and eventual presentation to the administration.

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1300 FFA Boys Were at Cal Poly During Convention

It appeared that all roads led to San Luis Obispo recently when 1200 to 1300 Future Farmers of America from 210 different high schools, came from almost every county in California to the 34th Annual State convention.

Delegates registered from 303 high schools—two from each school for a total of 410. Total convention registration reached the 800 mark with 870 attending the annual banquet and more than 700 the Awards program. Only 112 of these boys remained for the state parliamentary procedure or judging contests.

Eighty three high schools entered 222 teams of three boys each in the livestock judging contest. For the contest, approximately 900 persons were on campus, including coaches and alternates.

This year there was one more high school represented and one less team present than in 1961, according to George P. Couper, assistant state FFA adviser located on campus.

Poly Royal Officers Set for Next Year

Thirteen students were elected to positions on next year's Poly Royal Board, Emmitt Mundy, outgoing General Superintendent, announces.

Heading next year's Poly Royal staff as General Superintendent will be John Eggers, a sophomore Crops major from Orange. His First and Second Assistants are Norm Campbell, sophomore Crops major from Napa, and Joe Zallen, junior Architectural Engineering major from Santa Monica.

Miss Holly Joseph, sophomore Home Economics major from Hayward, will serve as the new Secretary, and Paul Bowley, junior Math major from Nipomo, was elected Treasurer.

Tim Collins, a junior Architectural Engineer from San Rafael, will be in charge of arrangements.

John Lilles and Hilmer Weyler will co-chairman the Carnival Committee. Lilles hails from Madera and Weyler comes from Hamet, both of whom are Farm Management majors.

Junior Agricultural Business Management major Mickey Cary from San Luis Obispo will chairmen the Special Events Committee.

Elected to Division Chairmanships were: Engineering, Leslie Gilbert, Metallurgy major from Holtville; Agriculture, Tom Smith, sophomore Dairy major from San Francisco; Applied Arts, Joyce Potter, sophomore Home Economics major from Castro Valley; Applied Science, Charles Riggs, Physical Science major from Auberry.

It's Steak for Farm Bureau Barbecue

The annual Farm Bureau steak barbecue will be held Sunday, 4:30 p.m., at the Lionel Middlecamp home on Righetti Road, about one mile past the P. G. & E. Sub Station on Orcutt Road.

Laurie Kyle, P.O. box 137, is accepting reservations through today. Price is \$1.

Dean Smith

(Continued from page 5)

graduates. An extensive number of job openings for which agriculture majors qualify go begging. There are unlimited opportunities for agriculture majors.

"There are more jobs available to agricultural majors and other majors right now, than there have been since I started in this office of the college in 1956," stated Gene Rittenhouse, placement officer. "For example, the latest listing is for an agricultural major interested in a sales career in the agriculture chemical field. It pays \$600 a month and expenses, to begin. This assignment is on the west coast, which makes it even better," he added.

Anyone interested in employment is urged to make use of the services easily available at the Placement Office. Information is available about current openings as well as how to apply for employment.

Ag Deans Set Davis Meet; Will Discuss Recruitment

Agriculture instructors and deans from colleges in California offering agriculture will meet for an annual coordinating meeting today at the University of California at Davis.

Included in the topics of discussion will be, "What we can do as individuals to help recruit students for sciences in agriculture?" This is a rising problem, according to Warren Smith, dean of Agriculture.

Nation-wide, the number of people graduating in the agricultural sciences is at an all-time low, but the demand for these graduates is at an all-time high. However, this situation does not occur in California and companies are sending men from throughout the U.S. to hire graduates in the state.

"Should California prepare graduates to meet its needs, just to have them bought away by other states?" Smith will participate on a panel discussing this threat to California's agriculture.

Other topics of discussion are

the problems faced by students transferring from a state college to a university for graduate study. In this, individual cases are to be studied to determine what courses an undergraduate should take to prepare for such transfer.

Schools to be represented are Poly (Pomona and San Luis Obispo) Chico State, Fresno State and the University of California at Davis.

Representing Cal Poly will be Warren Smith, dean of agriculture and department heads: Tony Amato, Ornamental Horticulture; Lyman Bennion, Animal Husbandry; Dan Chase, Agriculture Management; Edgar Hyer, Farm Management and James Merces, Agriculture Engineering.

'En Charrette' Appears Bi-Weekly

Architectural Engineering Department's "En Charrette," a 14-page mimeographed bulletin offering news and comments on department trends and events has made its debut.

The bi-weekly editions are edited by Warren Ludvigson and staffed by Bill Miller, Chris Theles, An Kishiyama, Charlie Richards and Mike Simpson. Despite spelling errors and the difficulty in adjusting to all lower case letters and unorthodox breaks at the ends of lines, the paper is original and interesting. Students are encouraged to submit signed material to An Kishiyama or Warren Ludvigson in Architecture E.

The title, "En Charrette," refers to the tradition in the beaux arts school in Paris of students being picked up in a "Charrette" (cart) on the day their work was to be judged. Many of the young artists would still be completing their works as the cart drove through the streets. The first two editions of "En Charrette," however, have appeared on time.

O. H. SLATES BANQUET

The Ornamental Horticulture department will host its annual spring banquet this year at the College Dining hall on June 6. Steak will be served at \$3.00 per plate. All O. H. majors are welcome to bring guests.

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New Buildings Still Grow Despite Old Man Weather

Cal Poly continues to expand with new buildings being constructed all over the campus.

Although some building progress has been interrupted by rain, the library addition is scheduled for completion by Aug. 21, and the Physical Science wing is estimated to be ready in early September, says College Building Co-ordinator Douglas Gerard.

Progress on the Engineering West Building is on schedule though wet weather caused an earlier slowdown. Completion date is set for sometime in September.

Plans have been made to temporarily move the book store to the bottom floor, west end of the new library addition before the fall quarter. In the 1968-69 capital outlay request, the college has re-

quested funds to house an additional 800 students in residence halls, but the request has not been broken down into allotment of funds for men's and women's dorms.

With the College Dining Hall feeding more than 6000 daily, a new resident dining hall is being planned for the future.

The new Administration building is now in the preliminary planning stages. The location decided by the campus planning committee is the temporary parking area now due west of the new residence halls.

A bond issue request to go before the California vote in June will have a significant per cent earmarked for California State College facilities.

Campus Placement Lists Summer Jobs

Summer job opportunities for students are now listed in the Placement Office in Adm. 208.

Openings are listed in the College Placement Annual for 1982, official occupational directory for regional placement associations. It contains names and addresses of 1800 corporate and government employers. The Directory of Summer Employers in the U.S., and the World-Wide Summer Placement Directory, list jobs such as resort hotel work, ranch work, camp, business, industry, restaurant, park and government positions.

Federal Government student trainee positions for the summer are available for undergraduates in the following fields: Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Statistics, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Electronics Engineering, Fishery Biology, Forestry, General Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Meteorology, Naval Architect, Range Conservation, Soil Science and Wildlife Biology.

For example, civil and electronics engineering students may be offered employment in the Federal Aviation Agency operations on a vacation work-study program.

Further information on these, as well as many other opportunities, along with application cards, are available at the Placement Office. Assistance in preparing application materials, and guidance in applying for a position is offered by Placement Office personnel.

COMMENCEMENT REMINDER

All graduating seniors are reminded to attend commencement exercises rehearsal on Wed., June 18 at 11:15 a.m.

O.H. Design For Living

"Design for Living" was the theme for the annual Ornamental Horticulture flower show during Poly Royal.

Judges for student entries were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enomoto of Redwood City, and Russ Gregory of Berkeley.

Best Garden exhibits were by Harold Woodworth, first place; Carol Markel, second place; and Trophy for the Best Theme went to Harold Woodworth.

Tool and Mfg. Engineers Hold Banquet Saturday

Installation banquet of the student chapter, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, is set for Saturday, 8 p.m. in the College Dining Hall.

Dr. Norman Cruickshanks, head of the Social Science department, will speak on "American Values in a Changing World."

Guests will include the Los Angeles senior chapter No. 27 of ASTME.

Officers to be installed are Earl Lecure, chairman; Charles Williams, first vice chairman; Bill Tsai, second vice chairman; Dave Yanell, secretary, and Uria Sherman, treasurer.

Hobby Garage Manager Job Open for Next Year: Spink

One position as Hobby Garage manager is available for next year, according to Bob Spink, graduate manager.

The job offers room payment for the entire year (\$270), and \$27.50 per quarter.

All applications must be in writing to Spink before June 1.

Livestock Tour to Australia Rewarding For Laurie Kyle

Laurie Kyle, Animal Husbandry junior from San Marino, has returned from a livestock tour of the "Land of Kangaroos and Koala Bears." She spent one month on the Western Livestock Journal tour in the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, and Australia.

Seventy-nine ranchers from throughout the U.S. ranging from 15 to 70 years of age, participated.

Of Fiji, Miss Kyle remarked that the natives had "big bushy heads of hair, wore white shirts and ran around barefoot." Subjects of interest in Fiji included the Signa Toka Experimental Santa Gertrudis station where work and experimentation is done with stock imported from the U.S. She noted island animals were thin although they stood in high grass above their backs.

In New Zealand the tour visited numerous breeding farms and live-

stock ranches. Several innovations in New Zealand were using aerial top dressing in soil treatment and geysers harnessing for steam power.

New Zealand's Massey Agricultural College, according to Miss Kyle, is a lot like Cal Poly.

Three days in New Zealand were spent living with farm families. Miss Kyle stayed with the Malcolm Stuarts, a dairy farming family that included six children.

Highlight of the tour was the Golden Shearer's contest. Where each contestant sheared six sheep for the best time.

At the end of the Australian tour the group visited ranches and the University of Sidney's agricultural section.

Miss Kyle, who took many slides, will talk to several campus organizations and use much information for her senior project.

Eight Japanese Newspapermen Visit Cal Poly on World Tour

Eight Japanese newspapermen and two interpreters visited the Cal Poly campus earlier this year.

The guests, political newspaper writers from various cities in Japan, are on a tour which will take them around the world. They were hosted in San Luis Obispo by the World Affairs Council under President Michele Franck, Cal Poly Social Science instructor.

A tour of the campus Journalism and Printing departments was included in their local itinerary under the direction of Clyde Hostetter, Technical Journalism Department head, and A. M. "Bert" Fellows, Printing Engineering and Management Department head.

The visitors were also invited to a California Newspaper Publishers Association board of directors meeting where they exchanged views at an informal evening dinner on campus. Earlier they were guests of the City Council at a luncheon where they learned about San Luis Obispo city government by City Administrative Officer Richard Miller.

Rocket Society Elects Officers for Next Year

Cal Berger, junior in Aeronautical Engineering, was elected president of the American Rocket Society for the 1982-1983 year, at the last ARS meeting.

Other officers chosen are Vice President Warren Luce, EL freshman; Recording Secretary James Branscomb, EL sophomore; Corresponding Secretary Derek Mugeridge, Aero freshman and Treasurer Tommy Giles, Aero sophomore.

Farm Management Applies Philosophy In a New Way

Cal Poly's philosophy of learning by doing is being applied by the Farm Management in a new way.

Dr. Edgar A. Hyer, head of the Farm Management department, believes a top notch farm manager should be trained or experienced in four areas: skills of farming, science of agricultural production, business of farming and experience in making decisions.

The first two points may be acquired on the farm and in school. To provide the last two points, the Farm Management Department has worked out a co-operative arrangement with several farmers in the San Luis Obispo area.

Two senior students are assigned for one school year to a farmer to visit him once a month, keeping his farm records, and doing other analysis work as the farmer requests it. In return, the farmers discuss the various problems confronting them, with the solutions to these problems.

"The acquiring of these points enables the students to gain a better managerial position upon graduation," said Dr. Hyer.

215 Girls Attend Home Ec Session

Cal Poly hosted 215 Home Economics majors from Southern California recently.

After a coffee session in the Home Economics building, the group assembled in the Little Theatre where Dr. Norman Cruickshanks spoke on "Family Patterns of Western Europe."

Informal discussions with foreign students were led by Beatrice Levanika representing Africa, presently attending Orange Coast College; Tika Korma representing Greece, presently attending Long Beach State; and June Aoki representing Japan, now attending Los Angeles State College.

Luncheon at Madonna Inn was followed by a Fashion Show presented by the Cal Poly Home Economics Department. The last activity on the program was installation of officers by the Vice President of the Southern Section, Vi Swann.

Conference participants were: Cal Poly, hostess college; Whittier College, programming; Los Angeles State College, name tags; El Camino College, center pieces; Pepperdine College, betty lamps; Mount St. Marys College, guests; University of California at Los Angeles, evaluation; and Long Beach State, gifts for seniors.

Flower Judges Win Third in National Meet

The Cal Poly Flower Judging team won 3rd place among 19 other colleges at the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging contest at the University of Maryland recently.

Team members were Locksey Dinnsford who placed sixth in individual, Don Angst seventh in individual, and Frank Wakefield and Diane Blorch, team alternates. Ray Houston, Ornamental Horticulture instructor, is coach.

Funds for the trip were raised through Q. H. student projects.

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Competition Sparks Events as End of Spring Quarter Nears



MISS SAN LUIS OBISPO, Dana Guevara, teaches a class in water colors to grade school students who attend a special class once a week at Cal Poly. Miss Guevara, who is a Junior Elementary Education major, will compete for the Miss California title in June at Santa Cruz. (Reische photo)

THE MOBILE GAS STATION at the corner of Foothill and Chorro served as the starting and finishing point of the 114-mile Economy and Safety run, sponsored Saturday by the Mobile Gas Company and the American Auto-

mobile Association of Southern California. Trophies were awarded to first place winners in the Domestic Standard Shift, Domestic Automatic Shift, Foreign and Sports cars, and compact cars divisions. Poly's Society of Automotive Engineers directed the event. (Reische photo)

FIVE COUNTY DAIRY PRINCESS, Miss Marge Simas of Lemoore, Calif., will vie for the title of Dairy Princess at Fresno. The 18-year-old brunette was chosen from Kern, Kings, Tulare Mono and Inyo counties. If Miss Simas wins the Dairy Princess title, she will discontinue school for a year to travel throughout the western states representing the American Dairy Association. She is currently a freshman Home Economics major at Cal Poly. (Reische photo)



EL MUSTANG PICTURE PAGE

Summer Students Pre-Enroll May 31

Pre-scheduling for both summer sessions will be during College Hour, May 31, College Registrar Jerald Holley announces. Locations will be determined by each department.

All students attending summer classes are expected to check with their department heads for program planning and registration

books. An administrative appointment will be in effect for those participating in the summer program.

Registration for summer quarter is scheduled for Monday, June 25, at Crandall Gym. Summer class schedules are now available in the El Corral book store.



ZIP . . . Ray Morrow, Senior Electronics major from El Cajon, drove his motorcycle to a second place victory Sunday at the Atascadero "Motor Scramble." Morrow is a member of the Poly Penguins, campus motorcycle club.