

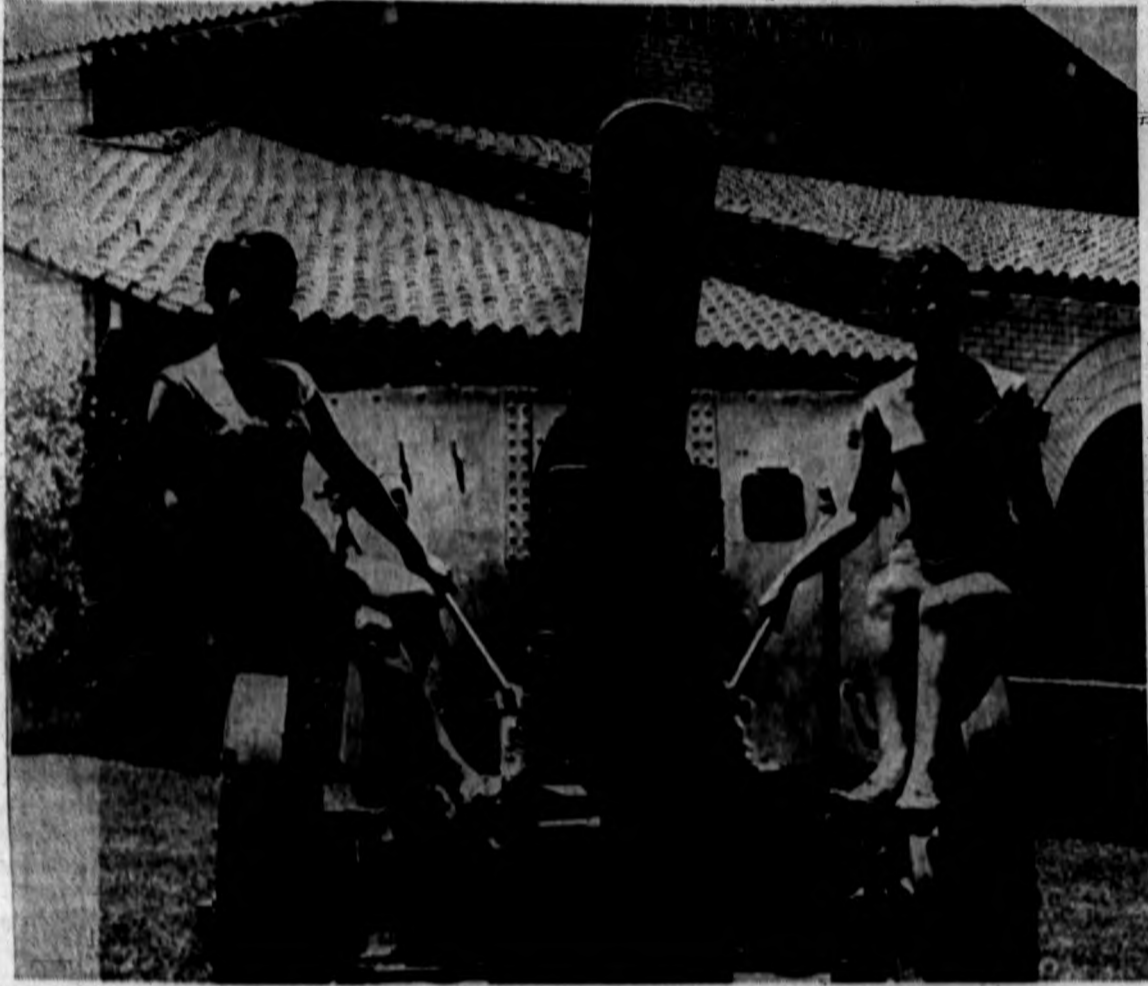
El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

Vol. XXIV, No. 40

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

Thursday, July 5, 1962



INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRANTS Gail and Ann Hurley are pictured on the cannon in front of the Veteran's Memorial Building. Other enthusiastic students spent their holiday on the sands at Avila Beach, watching fireworks shows, picnicking, water skiing and in general taking full advantage of their one summer school vacation from classes.

Rodeo Team Scores Fourth Place Wins At National Show

The Cal Poly rodeo team captured three national fourth place standings at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Denver, Colo., July 8. Jack Sparrowk, Danville, senior animal husbandry major, placed fourth in the national bareback riding competition and Jack Dawson, Boulder, Mont., junior animal husbandry major, placed fourth in the national saddlebronc event. Girl's team member, Nancy Whitman, Lodi, senior home economics major, came in fourth in the national barrel racing contest.

During the rodeo, Sparrowk gained points to add to his regional total by placing first in the first go-round of the bareback riding competition, second in the second go-round and second in the average. These points plus those earned throughout the 1961-62 intercollegiate rodeo season gave Sparrowk his national standing.

Competing for national honors at the finals rodeo were the two top teams and the two top individuals in the six events from each of the five regions. The Cal Poly rodeo team, 1962 West Coast Region Champions, competed at Denver.

The team included all-around region champion and saddlebronc champion Dawson; bareback riding champion Dave Freeman, Baker, Ore., junior animal husbandry major; reserve champion bareback riding champion Sparrowk; Ron Hawkins, Waterford, senior animal husbandry major; C.W. Adams, Mexico, Mo., junior animal husbandry major; and Tom Norton, Ashwood Ore., senior animal husbandry major. Emmitt Mundy, team member from Chumee, N.M., 1962 Poly Royal superintendent was unable to compete due to a knee injury.

The Cal Poly girl's rodeo team, 1962 West Coast Region Champions, also traveled to Denver. The team included reserve all-around region champion and barrel racing champion Nancy Whitman; reserve calf tying champion Jeanne Foote,

Improvement of Ag Ed Program Spurs Secondary Instructors

Cal Poly hosted 300 high school and college agriculture teachers last week for the 48th Annual California Agricultural Teachers Association Conference sponsored by the State Department of Education, Bureau of Agricultural Education.

Meeting to aid in continuing greater improvement, both technically and professionally, the conference also serves to help develop leadership through participation and to promote the agricultural education program.

Murray R. Bennet, Professor Emeritus, University of California, spoke at a general assembly on "The Significance of the European Market," giving a broader scope of the common market and how it may affect California agriculture products.

Tuesday's general assembly was a panel on "The Function of Three Segments of Post High School Education and their Implications for Agriculture." Panel members assured the members of the CATA that high school students can complete entrance requirements for higher education and also maintain a satisfactory vocational agriculture program throughout high school.

Serving as moderator was Donald E. Wilson, Regional Supervisor. Panel members were: Walter P. Schroeder, education department

Social Activities Are Possible For Summer

Dan Lawson, activities advisor, announced this week that the T.C.U. will be closed for the summer sessions because of remodeling work under way at this time.

The activities office is open during the weekdays and anyone wishing to organize social functions may contact Lawson's secretary.

One possible outing which has been successful during past summers, according to Lawson, is a bus excursion to the Hearst Castle in San Simeon.

head, Cal Poly; William McKinney, dean of instruction, College of Sequoia's, Visalia; S.S. Sutherland, agricultural education department head, University of California, Davis; Ugo Lea, director of agriculture, Madera Union High School.

Tuesday evening the Sears-Roebuck Foundation presented a variety show. The Foundation also sponsored special education programs in connection with the conference.

Wednesday was "administrator's day" at the conference hosting approximately 75 high school and junior college principals and superintendents. Harry D. Wiser, superintendent, Modesto City Schools spoke at the morning general assembly on "Our Educational Challenge." O. W. Fullerup, executive vice president, Council of California Growers spoke on "The Farmer Looks At His Image."

The afternoon general assembly speakers included Allen Cook, superintendent, Deuel Vocational Institute, Tracy, whose topic was "Some of Our Youth," and Wesley P. Smith, state director, vocational education, who spoke on "Goals for the '60's." Following the assembly "The Farm" and "Idea Show" officially opened. "The Farm" was a special event of displays and exhibits, including an instructional materials display by Cal Poly's AV department, was put on by the various agriculture related commercial companies. An "Idea Show" was held along with that of the commercial companies. This display was one of the teacher's presenting unique and helpful ideas for teaching.

Administrator's Day was capped by the annual CATA Banquet at which those attending heard John Morely, Pacific Palisades, world traveler, lecturer, commentator, speak on the rising Communism tide.

The final day of the conference included election of officers for the coming year, presentation of awards, and installation of the newly elected 1962-63 officers.

Boxing Program In Or Out? Sport's Future Looks Dim

By BILL BROWN

Engineers to Enjoy Modern Facilities In Adequate Edifice

Engineering students should move into the new Engineering West building winter quarter, according to Harold Hayes, dean of engineering. Presently in the construction period, the building should be completed around November 1, reported Hayes.

Engineering West will house new architectural engineering facilities with their present buildings being demolished. Metallurgical, ME, aeronautical engineering and technical arts will also be housed in Engineering West.

Total cost of the building is estimated at \$3,123,300. This will include the following expenses: general—1,835,900; heating—\$10,996; plumbing—117,886; electrical—\$89,000; equipment—711,000 planting and irrigation—12,000 and additional architectural costs.

Some outstanding features of the building will include a new soils laboratory for architectural majors and a central court yard for their construction. The aero department will have a new stress laboratory for testing aircraft and

With the construction of the building and inclusion of new drafting rooms, it will enable drafting rooms in Engineering East to be remodeled into electrical and electronic engineering laboratories.

Applied Arts Division Boasts Large Enrollment

Registration day, 1104 students enrolled for the four week summer session.

The largest enrollment is in the Applied Arts Division with 465. Next is Engineering with 282, followed by Agriculture with 207 and Applied Sciences has 125 enrolled. The largest departmental enrollment is El Ed with 169 registered. The Secondary Education Department placed second with 154.

Of the total enrollment there are 811 men and 293 women. According to grade levels: freshman, 110 sophomore, 267, junior, 218 and senior, 272, and graduate, 287.

Jolly Quintet Goes On Record For Milk And Fat Production

The American Guernsey Cattle club announced that Cal Poly's registered Guernsey cow, Polytechnic Jolly Quintet, had completed an official production record.

This record was for 10,561 lbs. of milk and 878 pounds of fat. "Quintet" was a junior four-year-old, and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test.

Poly Math Instructor Dies At Utah Institute

Services will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Old Mission for Thomas E. Gartland, math instructor, who died suddenly Saturday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Gartland was taking part in a four week institute at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He was attending under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

The deceased had been at Cal Poly for six years and was a past advisor of the Cal Poly Newman Club. Mr. Gartland was well thought of by his colleagues and students.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Unless the physical education department has changed its previous stand on the intercollegiate boxing program at Cal Poly, there seems very little hope that the fistcuffs sports will continue. In surprising action last week, President McPhee announced that the decision on whether or not to eliminate intercollegiate boxing should rest with the physical education department.

President McPhee reached his decision on a recommendation made by his cabinet at their June 18 meeting. The recommendation read: "The decision upon the intercollegiate and intramural boxing program should be made by the physical education department which has the specialized information on the question." President McPhee stated that any decision made by the physical education department would be accepted by the administration.

The boxing question came originally before the president's cabinet when the physical education department sent a recommendation requesting that boxing be dropped as an intercollegiate sport at Cal Poly. The contents of the recommendation were not publicly disclosed.

EL MUSTANG disclosed May 23, to the student body that the administration was presently considering eliminating the intercollegiate sport. At that time it was reported that Physical Education Department Head Dr. Robert Mott, Athletics Coordinator Vern Moscham and the college medical staff were definitely against continuing intercollegiate boxing.

A committee of students and faculty members favoring boxing organized and forwarded letters and a petition signed by 1460 members of the ASB to the administration. The student committee also presented the petition to the Student Affairs Council for approval, where it received an overwhelming 21-1 vote favoring it.

New Campus Store Will Facilitate Fall Book Buying

Long lines and short tempers, precariously piled books, dirty and torn paper, tired crowds and more tired cashiers may all be past history by fall quarter, when the new bookstore opens for business in the new library addition. The new area will cover 6000 square feet and would house nearly four of the old bookstores.

Six cashiers will be stationed along the exits to facilitate the rapid flow through of students.

Twenty-five hundred titles and supplementary reading materials will be added to the present merchandise. A large gift wrapping center and greeting card counter will be added. A cosmetic and sundry items counter will display a wider variety of merchandise.

All kinds and varieties of papers will be kept in self service drawers for convenience and neatness.

A foyer for students to keep their books will feature a large bulletin board to advertise book information for student's use. Large glass windows on the northern wall of the store will be an improvement over the old poorly lighted store.

Duke Hill, bookstore manager, expressed concern that the store will not be completed because of recent strikes but said, "I hope we can open up for business by next fall to increase the service for students."



HMMM . . . Wayne Willhoff, recent transfer from the Pomona campus, gazes bewilderedly at the label on the rest room door on the second floor of Trinity Hall, coeducational living quarters for summer men students. The sign read "women?"



COEDUCATIONAL LIVING carries over into studying in Trinity Hall. Here, Mariene Carr and Bob Sanders use the recreation room to ponder a few passages from a textbook.

Trinity Goes Coed For Summer School; Pupils Still Lament

"Nothing's unusual up here," commented one male student attending the summer session and living in Trinity's coeducational residence hall. "We don't like the idea of girls having to leave the lounge at 10:30 every night," he added.

The women have similar sentiments on this question. Since the hall is housing married women who are professional teachers, a problem has arisen concerning their lockout hours. One woman found it most disconcerting to find the hall locked up one evening at 11 p.m. when she decided to venture out into the city for something to eat.

Students are occupying all three floors of Trinity Hall with the coeds on both wings of the first floor and the men on the top stories.

According to El Ed major, Norman Day, the hall "isn't coeducational, it's maximum security." His reaction typifies that of the male students who are displeased with the girls' lockout hours.

This is the first experiment in coeducational housing at Cal Poly and thus far no extraordinary events have occurred except when two men accidentally entered the women's rest room because two essential letters had been removed from the word "women" on the ladies' room door. The occupant, unruffled by the intrusion, simply explained that men are not to use the rest room on the first floor since it was reserved for the coeds.

Men cannot use the laundry room in the hall because it is situated within the boundaries of the women's living quarters on the first floor. This doesn't seem to bother the girls, but the fellows have a hard time doing their wash in the bathrooms.

Journalism Visitors Rate Food High

Cal Poly's reputation was at stake last week as people from all over the state converged here for annual workshops. Many were high school journalism students planning their careers. The students were accompanied by their advisors.

The general comment was "A nice campus with good food." More specifically this is what was said:

Ken Anderson, Palomar, California — "I'm impressed. I'm also sorry you don't have a better English department. The new Graphic Arts building and printing equipment has greatly impressed me.

Bob Hart, photo editor of the journalism workshop newspaper — "I like the campus very much, especially the Graphic Arts building. Accommodations are nice and

Mail Service Available To Visitors, Students

Campus post office facilities are open to students and visitors this summer with returning students keeping their old boxes and those living in Trinity Hall receiving their mail there.

Students leaving campus after the four week session should leave a forwarding address with the post office, said Mrs. Hoyt.

the food is real good."

Richard Borner, Anaheim, California — "The campus doesn't have any trees. Everyone is very much impressed with the food."

Robert Scheibel, Canoga Park High School journalism department — "I was very impressed with the food. It was certainly better than what I had expected."

From the above comments it can be seen that the fastest way to a man's heart is through his stomach.



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BEWILDERED
Each issue of El Mustang will feature "The Answer Men," a column designed to answer any questions students and faculty may have regarding any subject. All questions should be submitted to the editor in the journalism office of the Graphic Arts Building.

Math Department Holds Workshop

Two workshops in arithmetic with the purpose of helping in-service teachers will be held on campus from July 30 to August 10 and will be sponsored by the Math Department. There will be two workshops, the first running from July 30 to August 8, and the second from August 8 to August 10. No college credit will be granted, but professional credit of one and one-half quarter units or one semester unit will be recommended for each week of satisfactory participation.

Topics for the first workshop will be "Number Systems and Number Bases" and "Four Fundamental Operations with Whole Numbers." In addition to these, the second session will offer "Sets; Elementary, Symbols, and Operations" and "Common and Decimal Fractions." Dr. Milo Whitson is director of the program and he and Dr. K. Gary Fuller will handle the instruction.

Interested persons are urged to contact Dr. Whitson in the math building for more information.

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Library Remains Open For Bookworshippers

The library is maintaining regular hours during summer months opening Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday it is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m.

The curriculum library is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

In 1940, the State Board of Education authorized the college to grant the bachelor of science degree for completion of the four-year curriculum.

El Mustang
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On The Beach

By BROWN & BROWN

Editor's note: Roving reporters, Sally Brown and Bill Brown searched the campus high and low for interviewees, with no success. The Brown's decided to travel to Avila . . . and there they were. Consequently, a new column . . . On The Beach.

Do you think the United States should continue nuclear testing? Gary Prestridge, EE Senior:

"Definitely!!! It's essential." Catherine Nolan, Cashier, Business Office:

"Definitely- we should be doing it to keep ourself a strong nation and ahead of what the Russians are doing."

Thea Scott, El Ed, Soph:

Yes. If we don't the Russians will get ahead of us. Underground testing is good if it works and if it's not a bunch of propaganda."

Tom Bragg, Bus, Senior:

"Yes, it's necessary for us to continue testing for two reasons: 1) To maintain our security and to keep our nuclear weapon knowledge; and 2) To develop peaceful uses of nuclear energy." Vincent Foster, Air Conditioning Senior:

"Yes, we have to for our own self defense. It's not harmful the way we're doing it. There should be a ban but without an agreement, we must continue the testing."

Joy Menup, El Ed, Soph:

"Yes, it's a necessary thing. If we don't, Russia would be ahead of us and if it came to war, they would be so far ahead of us we couldn't retaliate properly."

Mike Richman, Dairy Man, Senior:

"Of course. Why stand behind and let the Russians run ahead of us and get an advantage on us? If we aren't hurting the atmosphere, we should continue them. I'm in favor of underground testing. The risk of testing is less than the risk of non-testing."

Summer Session gets Praise From Students, Instructors

Summer session brings new faces, new hours and new reactions. Classes six days a week, with hour and one-half sessions and longer labs create concentrated courses at accelerated paces. It would seem that there would be complaints at this rigorous schedule, but on the whole, the students and instructors expressed enjoyment of summer session.

The reasoning behind this could be summed up by social science instructor Ralph Dilts' statement, "I like teaching summer school better than any other quarter in the year. The students are better. The regular students who are willing to stay on in the summer are more sincere." The early rising doesn't bother Dilts, he said, "I'm a country boy, and like going to bed early and getting up early."

Ellnore Coffman, home economics junior had another explanation, "I like summer school a lot better; you get through classes faster." Chuck Stefanetti, who will graduate upon his completion of the four week session says, "Summer school isn't bad. Aside from the fact that you go to school nine months out of the year and this is the time to relax, it's all right. Grades are easier to get because you have less time to forget."

Don Mettler who is taking economics and history this session, agreed and added, "I have only two classes, and it's easier to

concentrate on only two subjects."

Two girls majoring in animal husbandry, Sheila Graney and Carolyn Lombard both stated they like the summer session too. Miss Graney said she "enjoys it very much, it's more concentrated, easier to study and you remember information because you don't have time to forget it." Miss Lombard enthused: "I think early classes are fine, I get them all over in the morning."

Rachel Wilson, a first grade teacher working for her bachelor's degree, commented, "I enjoy summer school, it's easier to be a student than a teacher. I said I'd never come back to school and here I am." Mrs. Wilson is the wife of elementary education instructor Irwin Wilson.

Jack Dahlgren, O.H. major, is going to summer school so that he may graduate by next June. He says of summer school: "Right now it seems to be all right. I don't have a 7:80 class, so it isn't so bad."

Another O.H. major from Colombia, South America, Marie Scarpetta, says: "The classes in the summer are too long. I don't like getting up early in the morning either." Miss Scarpetta came to Cal Poly after she graduated from high school in South America. She likes Cal Poly and feels that she can get a practical as well as scientific background in O.H.

Foreign Correspondent Speaks At Ag Confab

By TONY HADD

At the California Agricultural Teachers Association banquet, June 27, John Morley, foreign correspondent for over 30 years, spoke on "Eye-Witness To Headline History" in what some qualified listeners described as "the most brilliant and stimulating speech heard on this campus in many years. Morley gave an authoritative report on the situation in Berlin, the rise of communism in Cuba and the human side of the problems in the Congo, China, and South East Asia."

Honored by many groups such as the International Platform Association, San Francisco Town Hall, and a vast number of service and professional organizations throughout the United States, Morley is one of the most popular commentators on international affairs in the world. With the experience of "on-the-spot" cover-

El Mustang will publish two editions during this four week session. The next edition will be Friday, July 13. During the six week session four editions will be published.

age of many major headline stories. Morley gave a report of the world problems from a standpoint rarely seen in daily news coverage.

In citing one of the basic problems confronting America today, Morley said, "The people need to return from the negative approach to events and start thinking positively and objectively about world problems." In expressing his confidence that Democracy will eventually triumph over communist tyranny, Morley recalled the history of atheist conquerors from Ghengis Khan to Hitler, concluding that no empire which renounces religion can long endure.

Morley expressed a desire to return to Cal Poly next fall quarter for an appearance before the general student body.

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"MAKE THAT TYPEWRITER SING . . ." was a common phrase heard around the publication office during the California State High School Journalism Workshop held on campus last week.

Budding Journalists Convene on Campus

The technical journalism department in co-sponsorship with the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund Inc. hosted the first annual California High School Journalism Workshop here June 22-23. The Workshop was designed for journalism teachers, publication advisors, and high school students seeking careers in journalism. Over 100 instructors and students representing 45 high schools from all parts of the state participated in a busy and educational week of activities. Clyde Hostetter, head of the technical journalism dept. served as director of the event and faculty members of the journalism and printing depts. worked in carrying out the program.

Two separate staffs were organized to cover the needs of the individuals attending the workshop. One group produced a four-page newspaper covering the activities of the week, with the other publishing a 32 page yearbook.

The program included many general sessions which featured lectures on the various phases of journalism. The highlight of the workshop was a panel discussion of practicing journalists speaking on "Careers in Journalism."

The closing speech was given by Mr. Paul Swanson, director of the Wall Street Journal's newspaper fund. Mr. Swanson spoke of the keen insight, strong perseverance, and diligent efforts required of today's newspaper men to meet the challenge of the fast moving world of today.

Honor Society Seeks Scholarly Students

The Cal Poly Honor Society has been established on campus to give recognition to Cal Poly students who have attained distinction in scholarship, and to encourage others to strive for scholarly achievement.

According to Dr. Robert Frost, the Society was begun by the faculty who felt a need for scholarly recognition among the student body. Its membership is based on criteria similar to that of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi on other college and university campuses.

The charter members consist of faculty members who hold national membership in these honor societies and students selected by charter members at the organizational meeting.

New student members are elected on the basis of their academic prowess, balance in course of study, general personality, moral character, and potential leadership after graduation.

Of the June 1962 graduating seniors, 15 were elected to membership in the Society; approximately 22% of the class. Those chosen were: Lonnie Harwell, Soil Science; Edgar Carnegie, Agriculture Engineering; Earl Ogle, Mathematics and Physical Science; Arthur Kray, EL and Mathematics; David Ashby, Soil Science; Roger Brier, EE; Stanley Dryden, Air Conditioning; Helms Ersberger, EE; Jules Gustus, Aeronautical Engineering; John Hall, EE; Robert Jasper, Soil Science; Norman Montague, Crop Production; Richard North, EL; Linda Piety, Elementary Education; and Roxy Vertress, EL Ed.

To be considered for membership, seniors must have a 3.5 GPA

New Students Face Rigors Of Placement, Aptitude Testing

Incoming students for fall quarter 1962 will be given placement tests July 20, August 10, 24 and September 17. The first test was given June 22.

Present for the June 22 test were some 860 potential new students. It is expected that 600 will take the test in July, 800 in August and from 500-800 in September.

Students are given two tests, the Purdue Mathematics Exam and the School & College Ability Test which includes art, math and English. The students are given a four hour period to complete both tests.

and consideration in the junior year requires a 3.6 GPA.

"The primary criterion for membership is scholastic achievement and does not weigh so much on outside activities as do the departmental and honorary fraternities and sororities," says Frost.

Officers are: President, Dr. Frost, Dr. Milo Whitson; Secretary, Dr. Paul Anderson and Dr. James Langford; Vice Presidents, Mr. Earl Ogle and Mrs. Anna Carter.

Audio Visual Migration Billed For Early Winter

Construction started last week on the Audio Visual Department's new facilities in the Administration building basement. Due to the construction strike, completion date is now scheduled for early next winter.

The enlarged facilities will consist of darkrooms, studios, technician shops, offices, and new photo preview booths. Darkrooms will be temperature controlled to permit color film processing. Of the eight photo preview booths, two will contain a tape deck and record player.

Poly Syllables On Sale In Student Body Office

Poly Syllables, campus literary magazine, is now on sale in the ASB office and El Corral Bookstore, according to editor Carol Ann Rizzo.

Out Of The Din

Dear Editor:

I recently learned from the local newspapers that our distinguished President, Julian McPhee has been appointed by Governor Brown to the Agricultural Labor Committee. As I understand it this committee is to study the problem of agricultural labor in California and give a report to Governor Brown early in 1963. While President McPhee is undoubtedly very qualified for this position and should be congratulated for receiving the appointment, I would like to know where Dr. McPhee will find time to carry out the functions of this office. It seems to me that a college president has more than enough to do in administering the college without taking on additional duties in the state government. I have heard rumors that Dr. McPhee plans to retire sooner than expected in order to fill this new position. Can this be true? Personally, I would like to hear an official administration statement on this matter in order to set the record straight and clear up the rumors.

Curious

Dear Editor:

One of the most important bills facing Congress this session is the King-Anderson or Medicare Bill. This bill has been the center of a storm of controversy, the echoes of which can still be heard in the Congressional Committee rooms and the Editorial pages of our newspapers. Speaking as a citizen who has followed this controversy quite closely, I would like to point out one significant fact. I have yet to hear the supporters of this bill argue in favor of it as if it were what it really is, not merely a concept, but a piece of specific legislation. They spend a lot of time arguing the concept that elderly people need medical assistance, but fail to even answer arguments against specific points in the bill.

Statements and questions put to those who support the bill, (by those who have read it) run like this: Why does the bill pay only hospital and nursing home care when you have stated that these elderly people need a lot of help? You argue that the A.M.A. opposes the bill because doctors will lose money (I have heard instructors in our Social Science Department make this contention during a lecture) yet your bill

does not even provide for the payment of doctor bills!

In your bill you provide only 90 days of hospital care, yet your own statistics show that most elderly people are often in the hospital for extended periods of time.

You don't like the Kerr-Mills Bill and yet it provides for the payment of 100 per cent of the medical costs for those who can't afford to pay.

Your bill not only pays just a small part of the medical costs of the elderly, but pays costs for those who can easily afford to pay themselves.

The Kerr-Mills Bill will keep most of the administration of the plan on the county level, while your bill must provide for expansion in the federal government.

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