

BOXING TKO'd AT CAL POLY

Referees Toll Ten; Poly Boxing Is 'Out' By Official Decision

By BILL BROWN

Intercollegiate and intramural boxing were officially eliminated from the Cal Poly co-curricular activity sports program this week on a decision made by the Physical Education department. Dr. Robert Mott, Physical Education department head, announced that the program had been dropped because of the possibility of serious injury to the participants.

The Physical Education department made the decision on a request from president McPhee, who was considering the matter previously.

President McPhee, acting on a recommendation from his cabinet at their June 18 meeting, announced that the decision on the intercollegiate and intramural boxing program should be made by the Physical Education department which has the specialized information on the question. He said any decision made by the P.E. department would be accepted by his office.

Dr. Mott reported that his decision was reached on recommendations from Vern Mencham, athletics coordinator; Dr. Earl Lovett, college medical officer; and members of the P.E. department staff. "The P.E. staff members voted 6-2 in favor of dropping the sport," Dr. Mott said.

"I just cannot justify a boxing program here at Cal Poly," Dr. Mott said. "While attending the National Association of Physical Education and Recreation in Ohio recently, I talked with physical education personnel from prominent education institutions in the United States including the Naval and Air Force Academies on the subject. All of the schools have dropped competitive boxing because they, like myself, could not justify the program," he said.

"There is no question of the outstanding job that Tom Lee has done as coach of the boxing program," continued Dr. Mott. "But we are unable to control the other teams competing in our league, mis-matches and other mistakes which could lead to serious injury," he said. "In this past year we had a couple of instances where mis-matching took place but fortunately no injury was encountered.

"We are eliminating intramural boxing," Dr. Mott said, "because we believe there is more danger of serious injury here than in intercollegiate boxing."

(Continued on page 2)

Dollente Discusses Student Body Issues At Kellogg Campus

Student Body President Vic Dollente and Ed Kushner, student body president of the Kellogg campus, met Tuesday at the southern campus to discuss vital issues that will concern both campuses during the 1963-64 school year.

In a special report to EL MUSTANG, Dollente said that the fee increase stigma would be the main item of business, with reorganization taking second place on their agenda.

Plans for a joint meeting of both Student Affairs Councils are pending. The confab will take place in fall or winter quarter, and the site will probably be San Luis Obispo since the first meeting of this type was held on the Lompoc campus in 1960. Dollente feels that these conferences help SAC members to better understand and appreciate the problems of the other campus.

"Such a meeting will be held on a weekend and will be conducted like a regular Tuesday night SAC meeting with the visiting school taking part in the business which will apply to both groups," Dollente said.

An executive meeting to be held next month will be attended by Dollente, ASB Vice President, Jim Clark, Secretary, Carol Ann Rinso and Dan Lawson, dean of activities. Next year's program will be discussed.

Results of Dollente's and Kushner's July 10 meeting will be forwarded to EL MUSTANG for publication.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 41

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

Friday, July 18, 1962

Capital Evaluation Smothers Program For New Structures

As of June 19, the Chancellor's office reported that a temporary freeze on capital expenditures including major construction and equipment lists for buildings in construction at state colleges was in effect. The temporary freeze, according to building coordinator Douglas Gerard, is to allow an opportunity for evaluation of capital outlay.

The measure was put into effect due to the failure of Proposition 8 to pass in the June primary. Approximately two-thirds of the outlay of the state college construction program was based on the passage of the proposition.

"This action by the Chancellor's office will probably affect our construction requests on this campus," Gerard said. "We have requested a biology wing for the science building, more residence halls and a resident dining hall."

Proposition 8 has been placed on the November ballot by the legislature and will be called Proposition 1A, requesting \$270 million.

No Retirement Plans In View For McPhee

In answer to the letter signed "Curious" in the last issue of EL MUSTANG, inquiring if President McPhee had any plans to retire, Howard West, assistant to the president, announced that Dr. McPhee had no plans to retire at this time.

The letter also referred to President McPhee's appointment to Governor Brown's Agricultural Labor Committee and asked how it was possible for him to carry out the duties on the committee and function as college president. To this West said that Governor Brown had informed President McPhee that his committee responsibilities would not interfere with his present duties. West also said that President McPhee would be meeting in the near future with Governor Brown and the committee and at that time they would discuss responsibilities with the committee.

Students Transform Raw Food Products Into Retail Edibles

Beef and milk producing cattle, chickens and eggs and hundreds of other raw products would have no retail outlet and would be wasted if it weren't for food processing students and the campus store. The path that a product travels from raw product to manufacturer, from manufacturer to retail store and to the ultimate consumption by the store's public can be and is simulated right here on campus.

These products are created by students as part of their learn-by-doing program. It's an earn-as-you-learn program, too, as demonstrated by the \$900 profit made by students participating in last year's dairy manufacturing program.

Raw products such as milk and cream are purchased by food processing students at market prices. These raw products are then manufactured by the students into butter, cheese, ice cream and other edible items. A share of the profits made by the students is contributed to the college Foundation for upkeep of equipment used in manufacturing the products.

Even complicated production of such foods as frozen carrot sticks, spaghetti sauce, and creamed cot-

Pacifist Skipper Returns; Everyman I Sails No More

By SALLY BROWN

Skipper of the Everyman I, Walter Chaffee has returned to San Luis Obispo after an unsuccessful sea cruise to Christmas Island for the purpose of protesting nuclear testing there. Chaffee is an instructor in the AV department. He has been active in pacifist movements in the state for some time.

Chaffee's trip was prompted by his Quaker religious convictions. He said the Quakers have been a long-time peace-promoting people, and are opposed to indiscriminate killing. Chaffee's reason for concern with nuclear testing is that the tests will lead to taking lives, making the practice immoral.

He and two San Franciscans had planned to sail to Christmas Island exposing themselves to the explosive area where they intended to say, "Kill us first."

The first crew of the Everyman I had been arrested under a court order and Chaffee's boat sailed in defiance of a court injunction; an

act for which he is being charged with contempt of court.

Chaffee was to appear in court last Tuesday for his trial. He expected to be fined or placed on probation. As for the Everyman I, it will either be sold or

BULLETIN

Walter Chaffee and four other men, were sentenced to six months at Santa Rita Prison Farm in Alameda Co. by Federal Judge William T. Swartz. Immediately following the trial the men were handcuffed and taken by U. S. Marshals to begin their term.

College officials were attending a meeting of the California state college Board of Trustees at the Kellogg campus, and said not be reached for comment at press time.

broken up, Chaffee said. He added: "There will be no more ventures to Christmas Island, but people with our beliefs will start to protest in Nevada over the testing being done there."

WALTER CHAFFEE

Chaffee is regarded as one of the movement's more dedicated members. He was instrumental in founding the Peace Action Center in San Luis Obispo this winter, and is also an active member of the State Committee for Non-Violent Action.

"Contrary to what has been heard, seasickness was not the main reason for our returning to the mainland," Chaffee said. "True, we were seasick, but we had navigation difficulties. We also received a radio message which told us we could not make it to the island within our two weeks time." The crew needed two weeks sailing time in order to reach the island in time for the blast.

P.E. Confab Begins Soon

Physical education instructors from throughout the state will invade the campus August 6 through August 17 to participate in the annual physical education workshop.

Stanford baseball coach William P. Fehring, U.C.L.A. basketball coach John Wooden and Marvin D. Levy, head football coach at U.C. in Berkeley, are among personnel conducting sessions at the men's 18th annual workshop.

Also on the agenda are Dr. Earl D. Lovett, Cal Poly medical director; John G. Becker, coach at U.S.C.; Bob Trappmann, head football coach at Redwood High; and Perry T. Jones, former U.S. Davis Cup captain and president of the Southern California Tennis Association.

"Dutch" Warmerdam, track coach at Fresno State and Poly graduate, will have charge of instruction in track. Sheldon Harden, Cal Poly football coach, will handle the wrestling workshop.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Prange, San Jose State College, will be Resource Leader for the 18th annual physical education workshop for secondary school women. With the motto "Review, Renew—and Do," courses are primarily designed to give additional knowledge, understanding and direction for teaching.

Opportunities for learning and improving individual skill will be offered within the classes and through participation in extra-class sessions and activities.

Among courses offered will be competitive swimming, individual exercises, movement analysis, stunts, tumbling and workshop planning groups, plus such "regular" P. E. classes as badminton, basketball, modern dance and tennis.

Age cheese have been successfully carried out by the students.

Next fall students will manufacture different salad dressings such as sour cream and Roquefort. These dressings will not be made in class but in extra sessions applying what was learned in lab and lecture.

Raw products also are offered for sale at the campus store. Citrus fruits, fresh vegetables, and dairy products, as well as fryers and eggs are for sale. The modern supermarket type store is supported by the campus foundation and is located in the front of the recently completed food processing building.

SUPERSTITIOUS? . . . Not Susie King, El Ed major who displays her undaunted attitude toward Friday 13th hex symbols, ladder and paint bucket, Susie King says. "Superstition is for pey-choles."

ON THE BEACH



By BROWN and BROWN

What Is Your Ideal Man Or Woman?

(Asked at Avila Beach)

★ ★ ★

Denny Barnes, Mech. Ag., Senior:

"My ideal gal is someone who was raised on the farm, likes agriculture, and likes working. She is easy going and understanding. She likes to have the man make the decisions, and keeps her nose out of his business. I would like her to be a college graduate but she doesn't have to work unless it's necessary. She should have a medium size family background. She wouldn't have to be beautiful because looks are only skin deep. My ideal is Rosemary Clooney because she has good looks; not extra glamorous but honest looking and not all made up."



Cathy De Gasparis, Home Ec, Junior:

"My ideal man would be sincere, happy and considerate of others. To be ideal he would be physically appealing. I would like him to be taller than me because he would be someone to lean on and look up to. He should have a college degree and be in any field he is happy in and can do best in. He doesn't necessarily have to be rich but is best coming from a happy family and one not broken up. President Kennedy is my ideal because he is neat, intelligent, devoted to his family, aware of everything and interested in a lot of things."



Dick Olsen, EL, Sophomore:

"My ideal girl is someone with a good personality, serious minded, and fairly good looking but not beautiful because beauty can wear off. She should have a college degree. I don't think her family background is important. She should have a nice figure and be 5 ft. 4 in. to 5 ft. 5 in. in height. Kathy Grant is my ideal because she quit movies to raise her family. She is devoted to her family. Most Hollywood marriages don't last long and she appears to be very happy."



Nancy Guglielmana, El Ed, Senior:

"My ideal man is someone who is nice to me and treats me nice. He must have good moral standards. His looks are not that important. His education wouldn't have much to do with it as long as he is able to support me. He should have an enjoyable personality and agriculture background similar to mine. He should be physically appealing to me and his looks are not as important as his ways. My ideal would be from a large happy family so he will be similar to his family."



Gary Falati, FM, Junior:

"My ideal girl should have a very good sense of humor and be considerate. She should be economically minded for today's living. Her education and a college degree would depend on what she wanted out of life. Physically she would be 5 ft. 6 in. and blonde. She would be the out-of-doors type, I mean the type that isn't afraid of a dog. She would be of average means and come from a medium size family so she wouldn't be spoiled. My ideal is Kim Novak because she's always appealed to me."



Sandy Jackson, Home Ec, Graduate:

"I haven't found my ideal man yet. He would be someone who has a personality, be a gentleman, security minded, able to converse, and likes to have fun. He would be physically appealing. He would be a college graduate and a businessman. My ideal is the Paul Newman type. He wouldn't have to be rich but not poor."



David Yanell, IE, Junior:

"It's a rather touchy question. She would be someone good looking, fairly intelligent and have some idea about the arts. She doesn't necessarily have to have a college education but must have a happy personality and be optimistic. She would be 5 ft. 5 in. She wouldn't be a working girl. She should come from a large family background because small-family girls seem to have worry complexes and they are not used to living with people as a girl from a large family."



Jim Hummel Wins Grant Toward Masters Degree

Jim Hummel of Redlands, a 1962 graduate of Poly has been awarded an \$1,800 a year assistantship to the University of Georgia in Athens. Hummel will receive his Masters degree in Poultry Management at the end of two years.

While at Poly, Hummel was a member of Alpha Zeta, Poultry Club, and was Senior Class Treasurer.

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Boxing . . .

(Continued from page 1)
collegiate competition because of inexperience. But we will continue our boxing classes as part of the physical education curriculum; where students are given basic instruction with little chance of injury."

When asked which he felt was more dangerous, football or boxing, Dr. Mott replied, "I believe there is more chance of serious injury resulting in boxing than there is in football."

To some the announcement came as no surprise, but to others the decision seemed unreasonable. Bill Christophersen, spokesman for the student committee favoring the continuation of intercollegiate and intramural boxing, on hearing the decision said, "The committee is shocked at the attitude and decision of the Physical Education department which has expressed a complete disregard of student and student government desires. Furthermore," continued Christophersen, "we are disgusted with the administration's method of side-stepping the issue."

Boxing has been in existence at Cal Poly for 16 years and in that time has won many honors. Outstanding boxers produced by Cal Poly included Eduardo Labastida, national champion in 1956. Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champions (30 schools participating) included Don Adams, Vic Buceola, Bobby Gow, Frank Loduca, Jack Shaw and Frank Tours. Other outstanding boxers have been Pete Godinez, Gordon Martinez, Rudy Brooks, Paul Fischbeck, Ted Trumpler and Bob Spink. The Annual Northern Invitational Boxing Conference held at Chico was won by Poly three out of four times.

This year the boxing squad won the California Collegiate boxing crown, winning eight meets and losing none. The team also placed three members on the 1961-62 All-American team: Frank Godinez, Clayton Oilar and Hyler Weyer. Three squad members made the second team: Gary Chilcott, Ed Scott and Roy Scialabba.

Food Problem Faces Dining Hall Staff

Various groups visiting campus in the past week, and for the next few weeks create feeding problems for the dining hall staff under the direction of John Lee. The ag teachers convention and the Journalism workshop are examples of such groups.

Ag teachers ate in the snack bar throughout their convention except for their Wednesday night banquet, their ranch breakfast Thursday morning and their meals served in the snack bar gave a choice between two entrees plus the usual a la carte menus.

The Journalism workshop students were taken care of through the purchase of a \$14.50 meal ticket and were served in the staff dining hall.

Out Of The Din

Dear Editor,

As a student who is to graduate from dear old Poly this summer, I am still in doubt as to who is responsible for some of our famous administration's decisions. The one I am concerned about is the twelve dollar administration fee to be paid by graduating summer school seniors.

Also, while I'm at it, the idea of paying a fee to have the date of graduation printed on our diploma is just a bit ridiculous. It is my opinion that a few words of explanation are due from the administration on the matter.

Gimpy
Editor's Note: With the next edition of EL MUSTANG, we hope to answer this question. We concur with your opinion.

Field Crops Class Takes Stratford Field Trip

General Field Crops class, with Dr. Corwin Johnson, recently visited two ranches in Stratford. The purpose of the trip was to permit the students to observe production practices of several field crops.

The first stop was at Newton Brothers ranch where Pat Newton, Crops major, guided the class through his family's ranch. The second stop was Norman Wolsen's ranch where Louis Hansen guided the class. Highlight of this stop was watching a barley harvest in full operation.

The class was able to observe the ways cotton, sugar, beets, alfalfa, barley, fescue and alfalfa are grown and produced. The class also witnessed the different methods of cultivation, harvesting, irrigation, and storage facilities.

Alexander H. Stephens was Vice President of the Confederate States of America, 1861-65

Cal Poly was changed from a junior college to a two-year and three-year technical college in 1933.

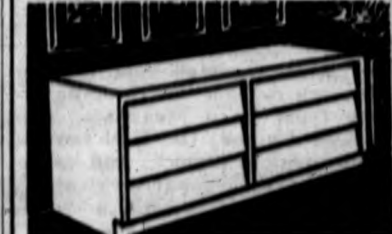
The Liberty Bell, cast in England and damaged in transit, was recast in Philadelphia in 1753. The bell cracked on July 8, 1835, while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

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A frantic mother finding her 3-year old daughter eating handful of sand from the sandbox rushed her into the house and made her drink lots of water, then called the doctor. She explained what had happened, what she had done, then asked the doctor what to do next. "Just don't give her any cement," the doctor warned.



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NEW MEN . . . in the ROTC department stand at ease. The completely new staff have just begun their duties here, after returning from Korea. Left to right: Lt. Col. William Boyce, Major George Davis and Sgt. Bernard Parker.

Three ROTC Instructors Receive Posts With Military Science, Tactics Dept.

Three men have been appointed to the Department of Military Science and Tactics after returning from Korea where they were with the 1st. Cavalry Division.

Lt. Col. William Boyce is the new Professor of Military Science. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut where he was commissioned in the ROTC, and integrated into the regular Army. He has done additional study at George Washington University. During World War II Col. Boyce served in Iceland and was on the staff of General Montgomery during the invasion of Europe.

He was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Boyce served on the Department of Army General Staff and was recently with the Joint Chiefs of Staff for two years. With the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, Boyce was Deputy Battle Group Commander.

In regard to the ROTC program for next year, Boyce says, "We have great hopes of making ROTC active in the college and will assist

in other college sponsored activities whenever we can."

Major George R. Davies II is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and entered the Army in 1942. He attended Officers Candidate School in 1948 and was commissioned Second Lieutenant. Major Davies was with the 8th Army in Europe in 1944-45 and served in Japan in 1952.

He had ROTC assignments at Valley Forge Military Academy, Pa., and then attended Fort Bliss for advanced artillery courses.

At Fort Leavenworth he attended Command and General Staff College and in Korea, was executive officer and Battalion Commander.

Sgt. Bernard Parker, the third new ROTC representative, hails from Washington and was also with 1st Cavalry in Korea. He was with S-3 section headquarters as Assistant Operations Chairman.

San Luis Obispo is not new to Sgt. Parker for he was stationed here in 1958 and at that time demonstrated Army tactics at Cal Poly. He was stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo from 1959 to 1961.

Duplex Stereotyping Machine Is Gift To Printing Department

A duplex stereotype mat rolling machine, which will handle reproduction of mats for EL MUSTANG and other instructional projects, has been presented to the Printing department as a gift from the Wall Street Journal. It has an estimated value of \$4,500. The New York newspaper is also presenting some additional equipment to the department to be used for training purposes.

The Printing department is conducting an active program this summer with 20 students taking special and advanced classes. Among their projects will be the printing of seven newspapers for the college.

"This is the fourteenth year the Printing department has run a summer quarter to give men of industry and graduating students a chance to take additional courses and to better prepare themselves for employment in the graphic arts industry," says A. M. "Bert" Fellows, head of the department.

English Faculty Raised By Two, Home Economics Will Add One

New faculty members this fall include Dr. Philip Gerber and Glenn A. Smith, English and Speech and Mrs. Grace Hudiburg, Home Economics.

Dr. Gerber will preside as chairman of the English department. He comes to Poly from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he taught at the University of Utah.

Smith will teach in the English and Journalism departments. He recently arrived from Salem, Oregon, where he taught at Salem High School. His area of major experience has been professional radio and television. He also has taught speech and forensics.

Mrs. Hudiburg's home was formerly Austin, Texas, where she taught home ec at Baker Junior High. At Poly she will teach advanced food classes.

Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia was appointed the first woman member of the United States Senate Oct. 3, 1922.

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Pilgrims To Seattle's Fair Disagree On Worth Of Trip

Several students and staff men have returned from the World's Fair in Seattle carrying with them criticisms which vary from elated praise to general disgust.

On the praise side, the exhibits which were viewed with popular satisfaction were: United States Science Exhibit, General Motors Exhibit, and Ford Exhibit. Most visitors expressed general acclaim for these exhibits which showed a comprehensive display of the advances in science and what the future promises in this field.

The Space Needle, which is the spectacular symbol of the "Century 21 Exposition," is a popular attraction for nearly every visitor. The admission cost to the Needle is two dollars and the average meal in the "sky high" restaurant runs about six dollars. The costs are high but Bob Spink, Graduate Manager, says, "It's a wonderful experience and well worth it."

The biggest complaint is foreign country presentations. John Daisiel, AFI major complained, "Most of the foreign country exhibits are just curio shops and do not tell you much about the country itself or the people." He added that the Russians do not have an exhibit, which is a very discouraging fact to many visitors.

"The monorail," said Tom Westing, "is just like the one at Disneyland and really nothing new to most Californians. The speed of the 'monorail' was 90 mph at first but has since been slowed to 60 mph, apparently for safety reasons."

One factor which has been a worry to most people contemplating a trip to Seattle is that of accommodations. Spink said that he was surprised to find motels close to the fairgrounds which had vacancies and at a reasonable price. "Many people seem to have the impression that accommodations

are not available in Seattle so they seek rooms in Tacoma or other outlying districts," said Spink.

A summary of advice to would-be "Century 21" guests is "Don't expect too much, enjoy the scenery on the drive up, spend at least three days at the Fair and seek accommodations close to the fairgrounds."

Leach To Tour Pacific, Attend Poultry Congress

Hawaii, Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Australia make up poultry department head Richard Leach's itinerary while attending the World Poultry Congress and World Poultry Science Association meeting in Sydney, Australia, August 10th through 18th.

The congress and association meet jointly every four years in different parts of the world to share new developments and problems of the poultry industry.

Leach said that he was especially interested in the industry of other areas of the world and is looking forward to talks by delegates of 60 countries that are expected to participate.

A tour through Australia, south from Sydney to Melbourne and north to Cairns, following the conference will round out Leach's trip. Experiencing climates, types of agriculture and terrain on this segment of the trip, Leach also plans to visit universities, poultry ranches and other agriculture industries of Australia.

A group of Cal Poly poultry graduates plan to meet Mr. and Mrs. Leach in Honolulu where they will spend a few days sightseeing before continuing on to Australia.

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By RMB

Maybe you are one of the few who has some spare time during this hectic four-week session and doesn't know what to do with it. If you do, there is no finer form of relaxation than reading a good book. At present the library has many new and interesting volumes.

If your interest lies in history, don't overlook "Unconditional Surrender" by Anne Armstrong. Here is a book questioning the concept of "unconditional surrender" announced by President Franklin Roosevelt at the conclusion of the Casablanca conference in 1943 and asking if it prolonged the Second World War. The book asks if the policy was a mistake. Was its formula historically necessary and politically sound? Was it responsible for the failure of the plot to assassinate Hitler?

Another interesting book in the same area is "No Compromise" by Arnold Whitridge. The book tells about the fanatics who paved the way to the Civil War. Whitridge says, "This is a book about fanatics, about the handful of men North and South who fostered hatred between the two sections of the country that finally led to civil war."

In the sports area there is "Yogi" by Yogi Berra and Ed Fitzgerald. The book tells the true story of one of America's all-time baseball greats. It describes the beginning of Berra's childhood in the Italian section of St. Louis and carries through to his fantastic success with the Yankees. It gives the inside story on the important games he participated in including 11 World Series.

Don't overlook "The Herb Elliot Story" as told to Allen Tregrove. In this outspoken biography "the fastest man alive" of his time gives his views on Western society in general and American life in particular. He makes incisive comments on the sacred cows of track and field, training methods, countries he has visited and people he has known.

Maybe you're not particularly interested in one special area. Then consider "One Week in March" by Mark Sherwin and Charles Lam Markmann. In the very short span of seven days—the first week of March, 1933—events occurred which were to affect the course and destiny of human history. The book gives details on what was happening politically throughout the world in 1933. What were the accepted social mores of the time? What were the current trends in art music and literature?

Another outstanding book is "Siberia and The Exile System" by George Kennan. By sleigh, on horseback, and by open-deck riverboat, George Kennan (1845-1924) and his photographer companion George Frost crossed 8,000 miles of forbidding Siberian wasteland to expose the brutal injustices of the 19th century Tsarist prison camps. This book, famous among a generation of educated Americans and Europeans after its publication in 1901, is the thrilling account of that 1888-89 expedition.

"In God We Trust" first appeared on U.S. coins after April 22, 1964, when Congress passed an act authorizing the coinage of a 2 cent piece bearing this motto.

Clubs To Receive Ten Year Charters

Recognized campus organizations will receive new charters at the first Student Affairs Council meeting in September.

Under the chairmanship of Leonard DeRuiter, a new charter design was drawn up to eliminate excessive costs to the student body in the future. The proposed changes were accepted by SAC at its last meeting May 29.

Instead of using the old method in which clubs had to submit their charters to the ASB office at the close of every school year to have the dates and signatures changed, a more permanent type of authorization will be used.

A seal stating the length of service to the school will be attached to each charter every year, and will be the only change made on the documents. All other dates and signatures will be effective for a ten year period.

Printing of the charters will emphasize the club name rather than the word "charter." Two seals will be affixed to each, the great seal of the State of California and the college seal.

Student body officers are presently working to have the new charters ready with the desired specifications so they will be available in the fall.

Wrasse Scholarships Go To Seventy Students

Seventy new and returning Cal Poly students from communities throughout the state have been named recipients of Leopold Edward Wrasse Scholarships totalling \$85,000.

Each scholarship is awarded with the understanding that the student receiving it must have earned a sum equal to one-half of the scholarship within the year prior to his award.

Forty-two grants went to students who will be continuing at Cal Poly in the fall, with the remaining 28 going to people who will enroll for the first time this September.

Clock Tower Bells Ring Mysteriously

Those mysterious double-time excursions by the clock tower bells or its occasional deviation from the usual Westminster chimes tone go unexplained by Marcus Gold, AV coordinator, who is in charge of the Carillon bells.

Even more amazing than this mystery is the actual mechanism of the chimes themselves. The loud, melodious peals result only from the striking of a piece of metal no larger than a match stick against another nickel-sized piece of metal. This wonder is the result of an electronic amplification system connected to the tower by underground wires from library 112 where the mechanism is located.

Bells very much like those used in the old player piano are used to play the alma mater over the tower. The music is controlled by a preset clock mechanism. This timing device is a 24 hour clock with metal spokes around the rim of the clock marking the hours to chime.

A cluster of these spokes indicate the 15-minute chime intervals between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

One man from Schulermerle Electronics Inc. travels up and down the coast taking care of similar carillons. It is hoped he can solve the mystery of the sporadic chimes.

El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College
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Editor: Penny Gardner
Associate Editor: Carol Brown
Feature Editor: Sally Brown
Advertising Manager: Marty Reed
Photo Editor: Bill Brown
Production Manager: W. Winner

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Residence Halls House Workshops, Conventions

Maintenance crews are busily working to get residence halls in shape for next fall. The College Ave. halls will be painted along with the north mountain halls. A general maintenance is being conducted in all the campus dormitories.

This summer will find the new

halls housing various conventions. Trinity is housing students for summer school. This past week Santa Lucia was home to about 80 high school journalism students who were attending a workshop. From July 8 to 20, the School Lunch Workshop delegates will be living in Santa Lucia.

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