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CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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Vol. XXV No. 9

SAN LUIS OBISPO CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1962

Cuban Classic Guitarist Slated For Friday Night

Rey de la Torre, celebrated Cuban classic guitarist, will appear on campus Friday, Nov. 9 for a recital in the Little Theater. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. One of the foremost artists internationally in his field, de la Torre started his public appearances at the age of five as a pianist and by the time he was 10, he was an accomplished guitarist. He studied under the famous teacher of virtuosos, Maestro Miguel Llobet.

While still in his teens he made his debut in Barcelona, an event notable in that city's concert history, and one which launched him on a concert tour which has taken him throughout many countries. He played at Town Hall, New York, which opened a continuous field for him in the United States in concerts, broadcasts and television appearances.

He is presently recording for Epic Records which releases annually at least two albums of solos in his performance.

He recently played the accompaniment for Studio 1's "Guitar" show and the "Camera 3" program, and was a guest on the Jack Paar show. In early June, he played the musical background for the "Play of the Week" program.

He has performed extended series of international programs for National Broadcasting Co. from New York and Canadian Broadcasting Corp. from Montreal.

De la Torre takes special interest in his youthful associates in Havana and his repertoire includes many works by young Cuban composers.

His appearance is being sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee.

Tickets are on sale in the ASB office for \$1.25 with an ASB card or \$1.55 general admission.

Watch What You Dump At Dump

"Attractive garbage" is not allowed in the college dump!

According to Donald S. Nelson, college business manager, garbage that has an affinity for attracting insects and rodents should not be left in the college dump. It is a health hazard and against San Luis Obispo County health laws, Nelson emphasized.

"The college-maintained dump is for official college use, but permission has been granted to staff and students to leave trash there anytime it is open," Nelson said.

Because all burning in the dump area must be done on a controlled basis, students and staff are not permitted to set fire to trash they bring to the dump, Nelson said.

Poultry Leader Discusses Future Of Industry

George Biddle, poultry management consultant from Modesto, recently spoke to members of the Poultry Club.

As an active member of the California Egg Council and developer of one of the largest growing operations in the San Joaquin Valley, Biddle discussed the future of California egg producers, management problems and consumer-producer relationships.

Poultry Department Head Mr. Richard Leach said, "Biddle, a former junior college instructor, has a futuristic approach to vocational opportunities for college-trained students. He has aided countless students in finding positions in the poultry industry and is quite active in the educational approach to this scientific industry."

Sophs Emerge Victors In Class Clash



SHAPING IT UP... A group of members of the Freshman Class—losers in Saturday's Fresh-Soph Brawl—attack the Poly "P" east of the campus with brooms

and 10 gallons of paint as they spruce it up. Loser of the annual contest must maintain and protect the "P" for the year. Additional pictures of Brawl on Page 6.

Frosh Must Maintain 'P' Throughout Coming Year After 60-20 Brawl Loss

By BETTE WILLIAMS

Supremacy of age reigned at the annual Fresh-Soph Brawl Saturday morning as the Sophomores racked up a whopping 60 out of 80 points to another the Freshmen. However, other sources report that the contest may have been rigged. One report says that the judges were bribed. John Pollard, Fresh Class president, says that 80 of the sophomore's points are disputable. "Just because of a few 'minor technicalities' our team was severely defaulted."

The first event, a tire drag, was won by the sophomores although the frosh had a majority of the tires. Judges declared a default because the freshmen were caught "borrowing" two tires from behind the sophomore line.

"The sneaky sophomores stole our tires too—they just didn't get caught," claimed Bill McLinn, frosh SAC representative. He noted the next 10 points and tied the score by winning the "Balloon Destroyer" contest. They were required to blow up a balloon while running to a tire, put the inflated balloon between them and the tire, and then sit on it and pop it. (The heavier woods proved most successful in this event.)

Senior List Posted

Seniors who plan to graduate at the end of the Winter or Spring Quarter must check the lists posted in the foyer of the library. The lists are behind the glass showcase, to the right as you enter the library.

Those seniors whose names do not appear on the lists should report immediately to the Evaluation Office, room 305, in the Administration Building.

Campus Newsmen Will Report Election For NBC Show

Thirty-six Cal Poly students will report San Luis Obispo county election returns to the National Broadcasting Company tonight.

The students, most of whom are Technical Journalism majors, will be part of a special nationwide 1,000-man team of correspondents for NBC radio and television.

Wayne Cox, Technical Journalism senior who will head the special Cal Poly press team, said the network will have correspondents in 20 California counties and will cover the gubernatorial and senatorial races. "NBC is putting up about \$1,000 to cover San Luis Obispo county alone," Cox said.

Correspondents will phone returns to Cox and three telephone operators in the Graphic Arts Building. The results will then be phoned to San Francisco, where they will be put on a special teletype wire direct to NBC's "Election Central" in Washington, D.C. They will be broadcast across the nation by Chet Huntley and David Brinkley.

A three-way rotary phone system will be set up in the Graphic Arts Building to handle the rapid transmission of returns.

Most of the California counties that NBC has chosen to cover in the election will be using voting machines. By combining the assets of the more rapid availability of returns and correspondents stationed at the various precincts, NBC hopes to be able to predict accurate election trends before its competing networks.

"The success of the operation depends on getting the totals to NBC on time. This is dependent on every one of the reporters," Cox said.

John R. Healey, acting head of the Technical Journalism department, is advising the student reporters.

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Chanting "One, Two, One..." the sophomores regained the lead again in the next event by winning the "Six Legged Race." For this sport a three inch strip of inner-tube banded pairs of legs of the five contestants in each squad together. Three banded squads from each class had to race 55 yards down the field and return.

"If the freshmen would have gotten coordinated and hadn't tripped over their own clumsy feet, they might have had a chance," smirked John Burr, Sophomore Class president.

An overwhelming odor permeated the field as the next event got under way. Thirty-pound sacks of fresh, wet manure from the swine unit had to be carried 30 feet and exchanged between the 12 participants of each team. In the process of transference from one member to another, the sacks were ripped (Continued on Page 3)

Delegates Needed To Fill Positions In Campus MUN

An opportunity to learn more about international affairs and how they are affected by the United Nations awaits Cal Poly students in a MUN session to be held in being delegates to Model UN next spring.

Model United Nations (MUN) includes delegations from nearly 100 western colleges and universities and, for the most part, is patterned after the real United Nations. Cal Poly became a charter member of the organization by sending a delegation to the organization's first session in 1951 at Stanford University.

According to Social Science instructor Thomas F. Nolan, advisor to Cal Poly's MUN delegation, this year's MUN session will be held at San Jose State College, April 24-27. At present time, it was not known which nation the Cal Poly delegation will represent.

Last year, Cal Poly represented the Philippines at the conference. Nolan said the College's delegation usually consists of about seven members and that the delegates' expenses are paid through Associated Student Body funds.

"All students' regardless of their majors, are eligible to become a part of the delegation," Nolan said. "But it requires some study on their part and the passing of both written and oral examinations."

Nolan said the examination includes questions on the organization and function of the United Nations, the political, social and economic problems of the country the delegation is to represent and the plenary rules of procedure of the United Nations.

In preparation for the examination, students are urged to attend discussion sessions that will be conducted through the remainder of this quarter and all of Winter Quarter. The first organizational meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 15 in room 244 of the Erhart Agriculture Building.

Nolan said the greatest advantage to participation in the MUN session one goes through before actually becoming a member of the delegation. He said the preparatory activity should take students "about four to five hours a week."

"The students who participate in the discussions get a lot out of the activity, even if they don't make the delegation," Nolan said. Students from Alaska, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, and Washington will be represented at this year's MUN conference.

Persons wishing further information about the MUN program should contact Nolan as soon as possible.

SONOMA, TEHAMA, TRINITY

Frosh, Coeds Jabber On; Will Try For New Record

An epic phone call was placed at Cal Poly two weeks ago at 9 a.m. as Rich Jones, an Architectural Engineering freshman from Los Angeles dropped a brand new dime into the pay phone located in the Freshman dormitory area and dialed LI 3-5350. Jackie Packard, a Home Economics major from Glendale answered the jangling Trinity Hall pay phone, and the line is still busy.

Freshman residences Sonoma and Tehama have teamed up with Trinity to try to break the "talk-a-thon" record set by Tenaya and Santa Lucia last year in a grueling 504-hour phone conversation—the longest call for a dime on record.

The Santa Lucia-Tenaya record was tied this fall by San Jose State's Markham and Hoover Halls who also hung up the phone at exactly 504 hours thinking they had gained the world record by beating Chico State's record of 207 hours.

But Cal Poly is not content to share the glory, and a new goal of 27 days or a mammoth 648 hours has been set.

When asking if the conversation might continue for 30 days to make it an even month, Jackie replied, "We think 27 days is long enough. Besides, 30 days would carry us into the first day of Thanksgiving vacation."

Trinity will be locked up during the holiday. Members of the halls take turns talking for half-hour shifts during the day and 15 minute shifts at night. Contrary to popular belief, the boys do most of the talking. However, this is because the girls outnumber them by more than four to one, as the combined forces in the two "boardroom jungle" dorms total only 50. But boys don't seem to mind—they like to talk—especially to girls.

A list for the girls in Trinity has question prompts such as name, address, height, eye color, hair color and hobbies. According to reports, "girls" rate highest in the men's "hobbies" category. Consequently many coffee dates have been arranged through these conversations.

Rich Pearson, a freshman Electronic Engineering major from San Mateo, suggested the Poly contest when he heard about San Jose's talkathon. The halls called the phone company to get approval and then began talking. Trinity has now even put posters and signs to boost the spirit of the "talk-a-thon." And the talking goes on... and on... and on...

Foreign Statesman To Speak On Congo

Recovered from an attack of influenza that forced cancellation of his speaking engagements last week, Belgian Consul General Frans Taelmans has been rescheduled to speak in the council chambers of the San Luis Obispo City Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

"Belgium and the Congo" will be the topic of Taelmans' talk. Before speaking to the World Affairs Council, he will talk on the European Common Market at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Staff Dining Room.

The Belgium statesman participated in all meetings of the security council and the United Nations on the Congo during 1960 and 1961 when he held the position of press chief and spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He also took part in all important international meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Council Tables Motion On Finance Authority

Blocked action in a move to delegate a portion of their authority and power to Finance Committee, caused Student Affairs Council to table a motion last Tuesday night permitting Finance Committee to approve requests under \$100. The showdown comes tonight in Library 126 at 7 p.m. when the delegates are scheduled to vote on the tabled issue.

SAC also set new policy on Associated Student Body cards. In the past, there has been no definite policy on the number of tickets that can be bought on an ASB card. The new regulations call for no more than two tickets on an "active membership" (faculty or staff) and two on "honorary membership" (former ASB officers, or honored faculty or alumni).

Other SAC action included clearance of a \$60 budget for the band to host the Los Angeles State College band after the football game last Saturday.

Arab Items Missing

Arab Club members won't ask any questions—they just want their moments returned.

The following items disappeared last Saturday night: jewelry from Egypt and Iraq, a water jug from Iraq, a head dress from Jordan, a Libyan table scarf, and a marble statuette from England.

Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of these articles should contact Sam Darwish, president of the Arab Club. He may be reached at the Foreign Students' desk in the Activities office.

Campus Poll Favors Nixon Over Brown In Election

A random poll of students last week revealed a preference for Richard Nixon over Governor Brown in today's election. The poll was taken as a project of a Public Relations class committee assigned to measure public opinion on the gubernatorial choices and on Proposition 1-A, the \$270 million state building fund proposal. Students indicated a three to one vote for Nixon over Brown among engineering students; two to one in the agriculture division and three to two in the arts and sciences divisions. The poll was taken at different places on the

campus, at unannounced times, and students were asked to indicate their preferences on a printed mock ballot.

Governor Brown gained in the total number of supporters since his last election, the opinion poll committee reported.

Forty per cent of the students polled admitted little or no familiarity with Proposition 1-A as it appears on the ballot and could not identify it as the state construction bond proposal for higher education. However, 90 per cent approved bond financing of elementary and secondary schools and aid to state colleges as a preferred way of financing future growth. Only 71 per cent were in favor of bond issues for junior colleges.

Pollsters discovered that one of every four students of voting age had failed to register and will forfeit today's voting franchise.

The sampling on campus totaled only three per cent of the 5700 students, but was considered a cross section of all instructional divisions. Twenty per cent of students polled were of voting age.

As a parenthetical sidelight, coeds in the Agriculture Division voted almost 100 per cent for Nixon over Brown although both political parties were equally divided in their classification.

Chairman of the committee was Chris Thorup, senior in Social Sciences.

Freshman Coed Takes Title Of 'Miss College Avenue'

For the second straight year a freshman coed from Jespersen Hall has been selected "Miss College Avenue." Pamela Pringle, 18-year-old O.H. major from Santa Barbara, will reign this year as queen of College Avenue.

Last year Jay Cole, Technical Journalism major from Long Beach, was selected by Deuel Dorm originators of the contest. The dorm is the only male residence on College Ave., and is surrounded by three female dormitories, Chene, Heron, and Jespersen. Originally started last year as a get-acquainted meeting between the residence halls, the contest has blossomed into an annual affair.

Miss Pringle was selected over 15 candidates from the three halls. Fifteen candidates were first selected in each dorm by the head resident, with the entire hall voting for five finalists. Deuel Dorm then hosted a get-acquainted party held in the TCU, where the 15 finalists were interviewed by Arnold Scheer, crops instructor.

Jespersen emerged as the hall winner. Other finalists along with Miss Pringle were Erika Koegler, Carole Hufine, Nancy Nowling, and Joan Swart.

At a buffet supper and dance held in the Staff Dining Hall Oct. 26, Miss Pringle was announced "Miss College Avenue" and presented with an engraved plaque.

She lists her hobbies as piano, singing, sports, and theater.



DID YOU VOTE? ... Judy Ryman, 21, Home Economics senior from Palo Alto points a questioning finger at you, as she urges all eligible Cal Poly students to get out and vote today.

Photo By Norum

Unionizing

By ESTHER ALEXANDER

Rey de la Torre, classical guitarist, will give a recital in the Little Theater Friday night at 8:15.

Tickets are on sale in the ASB office for \$1.25 with an ASB card and \$1.75 without.

The performance is being sponsored by the College Union Assembly Committee.

Fall Stomp will be held Wednesday night from 7-10 on the El Corral Patio.

Music will be provided by the "Regents" and admission is free. The dance is being sponsored by the Freshman class.

Duke Ellington will appear on campus Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Tickets are on sale in the ASB office for \$2 reserved and \$1.50 general admission with an ASB card. Without an ASB card, reserved seats will be \$3 and general admission will be \$2.50.

"Away All Boats" will be the featured film in the Little Theater Saturday night. There will be two showings, one at 7:00 p.m. and one at 9:30 p.m.

Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams and Richard Boone will play the starring roles.

Welcome Week counselors are invited to attend a meeting Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Erhart 221. Election of officers for 1963-64 will be held.

The executive board will present a proposed slate of officers but nominations may also be made from the floor.

Stomp Will Celebrate

"Fall Stomp," celebrating the end of midterms, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the El Corral Patio.

The dance is sponsored by the Freshman Class and will feature the music of the Regents. The dance is free to students.

VOICE OF THE STUDENT

Sponsored By
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(Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the El Mustang Editorial or Advertising Staff or of Clarence Brown Jeweler. The latter intending only to sponsor this space on behalf of the students and in no way are you obligated to the sponsor, Clarence Brown Jeweler. Names are not required on any material submitted.)

I think it's about time something is said about the local status symbol (e.g., the Poly "P"). Why? Is our status so low that we must clutter up the natural beauty of our landscape with a lot of white material of ever changing shape and decelerability. Consider the amount of time wasted changing the white material to read "P", "P", "P", or other niceties. Further, consider the waste of supposedly scarce Student Body funds on "repair" (?) of this item and the shortness of the desired (?) effect that is attained.

Deuel Don

El Mustang is a student publication and I for one believe that it should be used to cover all student affairs of importance to the students.

Since the arrival of the Peace Corps, the El Mustang has been unaware of the five-thousand some odd students, who were already enrolled as regular students.

I am always had the opinion that sending the Peace Corps into countries like Morocco is like sending the Boy Scouts into Cuba. But I have ascertained myself to believe that they have a place in this world and am willing to let them prove their worth to this and other nations. I don't however, believe that the administration and its publication, El Mustang should take such dramatic stands towards the Peace Corps students when they are just here for the same reason as the 5,000 students that registered at the beginning of the quarter. The only difference that I can see between the two groups is that the Peace Corps students are training to go abroad and help other countries, while the other students are here to train to help out their own country.

Express your opinions, suggestions, gripes or complaints on paper and take them into Clarence Brown Jeweler, 862 Higuera or drop them in the El Mustang mail box, Room 228, G.A. building. If it is readable, printable, and truthful—it will be published in this column.

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EDITORIALS

Another Increase Election?

Pity them. Pity the poor Freshmen and Sophomores. They didn't have a chance because they weren't here and didn't know. But they are sure helping tote the burden.

Two years ago, a student body fee increase proposal was presented to the campuses of Cal Poly. This proposal, a five dollar per year increase, was initiated to try to help cover expanded student body activity expenses predicted for the future.

Although it passed with a simple majority at the campus, the proposal was defeated at the Kellogg campus and the two-thirds majority of combined campus votes necessary was not reached.

The reasons? Multiple. Misinformation, lack of definite facts on the new "expanded" activities, failure to make pointed promises, apprehension, and apathetic—"We'll be out of here before it'll affect us"—upperclassmen.

The consequence? An ASB card that is valueless except as an identification memento.

On the original student body card designed for Cal Poly—one that was in effect for innumerable years—a student was entitled to free passage to nearly all sports events and college activities (including the now defunct boxing.)

Now we are being "four-bitted" to death. Pay to get into our own football games (at away games our cards are good for entrance), pay to see a basketball game, pay for entrance to Collegian dances—PAY for everything.

Even the Friday night "dime flick" of two years ago is gone. Two-bits for it.

Early this year at SAC, committees were established to review our present ASB income, expenses and activities. Our ASB card and its benefits are being scrutinized with the hopes of giving us more—through it—in the future. Another increase proposal may be on the way. Look at your present student body card, study it closely and check its benefits.

Be ready, this time the vote may be yours.

J.E.G.

Leader-Deep Apathy?

About 85 campus "leaders" got together at Camp Ocean Pines Oct. 26-28 to discuss why most students at Cal Poly aren't "interested enough" in student affairs.

The students were attending the annual Fall Leadership Conference. The stated topic of their discussion was "Apathy," a disease which, they felt, is far too prevalent among Cal Poly students.

"The conference was a complete success," Sam Burke, Fall Leadership Conference chairman, said. He said the event was a success even though it did not attract its maximum of 140 student "leader" participants.

Was it?

In his keynote address to conference participants, the Rev. Don Hartsoch warned the leaders against getting a "Messiah complex," and attempting to lead groups down paths on which they have already embarked.

There is a lot in what Hartsoch said: Out of more than 100 groups on campus, all of which probably have at least three officers—or "leaders"—only 85 students elected to participate in this year's Fall Leadership Conference.

Could it be that when Rev. Hartsoch was giving his speech he was trying to say something to the would-be BMO's of Cal Poly? It seems probable to us that a few members of Student Affairs Council, College Union, some of the various and sundry activity committees and some of the so-called "leaders" of the residence hall organizations have let this "Messiah complex" thing go in their heads.

From the actions of some of the students in the so-called "higher" groups, one would think that they were directing the entire program of student activities.

It's high time some people realized that there are no BMO's at Cal Poly and that anyone who thinks he is, is pretty phony.

Let's hope some of the local "Messiahs" take a good look at themselves in the near future.

It might even cure our "Apathy."

J. McL.

Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 300 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and condense all letters received and to delete publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a reader's name is desired as a signature, it is permissible for the editor to know the real name of the author.

College Union Fund?

Editor: For the past three years, I've been buying books and other miscellaneous materials from the El Corral Book Store under their price with the understanding that part of the money that I have been paying was going for the building of a College Union in the future. Since I'll be graduating in June, I'm curious to know how much money has been saved and when the construction on the C.U. is expected to begin.

I'm sure every student here at Poly has the same sentiments about the El Corral as I do and would be interested in knowing how much of the students money would be both beneficial to the students and would change some of their feelings toward the El Corral if this information was widely known around campus.

EMPTY POCKETS

Jim Bringle

Whitney No. 6

El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College
San Luis Obispo Campus

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Published twice-weekly during the regular school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students working in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper are signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the columns of the staff, views of the Associated Students, or the official position. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office: Rm. 228, Graphic Arts Building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FRED, HERE, TELLS ME YOU ARE MAJORING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MR. PHILLIPS."

Sickly Sid Has A Buzzin'

Dear Hypochondriac Harry:

Life is certainly buzzing here at Cal Poly. I've got buzzing in my ears, buzzing in my knees, in fact you name it, I've got buzzing in it!

Due to my constant complaining, my friends and associates forced me to take that long journey down the well-worn path to the Health Center.

While I was waiting in the ammonia-aided office of Dr. Billy Mounts, I decided to do a little investigating, and I thought that with all your ills, you'd be interested in knowing what's going on up here at "Pill Hill."

In October, 1959, our new Health Center facilities here were available for occupancy and so the staff moved in, bag and baggage. The unit is functionally arranged into a fully accredited thirty bed hospital and clinic with facilities for six physician and nurse teams (can you imagine the excellent service?).

Being fully accredited means that the facilities, records, and caliber of medical practice have been scrutinized and OK'd by investigators from a joint commission representing the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association. In fact, Harry, our infirmary is the only one in the area with a full, three year accreditation!

Dr. Mounts told me that our clinic houses facilities for fairly complete diagnostic and therapeutic procedures. There are at present four M.D. teams in the clinic, with space for two more.

Considering the condition I was in, Dr. Mounts thought it would be to my advantage to know something of the people that were going to put me back on my feet, and I feel that with your affinity for disease, this information might come in handy for you.

Don Curtis, laboratory technologist, is in charge of the clinical laboratory and has the assistance of Mrs. Margaret Wilson on a half time basis. They have the qualifications and facilities to do thorough studies in bacteriology, blood chemistry, serology and selected studies in parasitology and hematology.

The department of physiotherapy is an active one and is under the able direction of Mrs. Liz Michels. Most all modalities of physical therapy are available to her, e.g., ultraviolet therapy, diathermy, ultra sound, whirlpool, and numerous exercise devices.

In addition to those, "Liz" also does electrocardiograms, electroencephalograms (brain wave tracing—I thought this would be of use to you) and basal metabolism studies of thyroid functions.

The X-ray department is headed by Mrs. Rhoda Downing. A review of the statistics over the past several years, reveals an ever increasing activity in this department that deals strictly with diagnostic procedures.

Actually, this is understandable in our curriculum that so actively stresses laboratories. Also they receive the many athletic injuries from varsity as well as intramural activities.

Eugene Wiggenhorn is the full time registered pharmacist. His daily prescription load is well above that of pharmacist on the national average. You'll be happy to know, Harry, that they've got a medication for every illness that you've ever had or ever will have.

Well Harry, I'm afraid it's time for me to go under the anesthetic's tender care, and if I survive, you'll be the first to know!

Sickly Sid

Student Press Team Will Cover Farm Confab In San Diego

Four members of the Technical Journalism Department will travel to San Diego Nov. 10 to attend the 44th annual California Farm Bureau Federation convention which will be in session Nov. 11-15.

The student press team will cover the convention both editorially and photographically.

Members of the team are: Wayne Cox, who will act as team director; Jim McLain, Susan Tebbe and Diana Vos. Team members will be accompanied by Clyde Hostetter, journalism instructor.

This will mark the tenth year the journalism department has furnished a press team for the Farm Bureau convention.

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PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, Nov. 6

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES, Data Processing Division, Santa Monica, Mr. Gordon Utt, Resident Manager, and Mr. B. E. Seiditz, Systems Engineer, will interview seniors in Business, Mathematics and Engineering majors for applied science, sales and systems service representatives.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY, Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary F. Allen, Employment Representative, will interview seniors in Arch. (structural option), EE, EL and ME for engineering design and gas systems planning projects involving work in all operating divisions throughout Southern California.

Thursday, Nov. 8

BUREAU OF SHIPS, Mr. Walter S. Hoffmann, Assistant Chief Design Engineer, will head a recruiting team interviewing for all the U. S. Navy laboratories and shipyards.

MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD, Vallo, Mr. Gerald A. Bowers, Nuclear Power Engineer Planning Department, will interview seniors in AC&R Arch. (structural option), EE, EL, IE, ME, Physical Sciences and Welding and Metallurgical Engineering.

SAN FRANCISCO NAVAL SHIPYARD, San Francisco, Mr. Richard E. Meyers, Supervisor Valve Engineer, will interview seniors in AC&R Arch. (structural option), EE, EL, IE, ME and Welding and Metallurgical Engineering.

LANCASTER SCHOOL DISTRICT, Lancaster, Mr. Carl F. Meyer, Administrative Assistant, will interview elementary teacher candidates for immediate and mid-year primary openings, and for fall openings in grades K-8.

Thursday, Nov. 8

LOCKHEED MISSILE AND SPACE COMPANY, Sunnyvale, Mr. Allan D. Richardson, College Relations Administrator, and Mr. Ralph Carlin, Employment Representative, Vandenberg Air Force Base, will interview seniors in Aero, Arch. (structural option), EE, EL, Math, ME and Physical Sciences. Lockheed, Systems Manager for such projects as the Navy Polaris FBM and the Agena vehicle in various Air Force satellite programs, is also an important contributor to various NASA programs.

Friday, Nov. 9

LIBRASCOP DIVISION, General Precision, Inc., Glendale, Mr. Fred S. McMullin, Professional Placement Representative, will interview seniors in EE, EL, Math, ME and Physical Sciences (physics) for positions in research, development, and design of computer systems in aerospace, shipboard, FAA and commercial applications for locations in Glendale, San Marcos, Sunnyvale and Burbank.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION, Electrodata Division, Pasadena, Mr. Floyd P. Wilson, Employment Manager, will interview seniors in EL for positions in logical design, circuit design, engineering programming, manufacturing and other assignments in computer engineering and manufacturing.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze In Automobile

Campus firemen extinguished a blaze in an automobile on Cuesta Ave. behind Chase Dorm Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Extent of the damage was reported by one fireman to be "more than the car is worth on a used car lot." The car was registered to C. P. Tippet of Guadalupe.

Wiring near the fire wall and the dash board was burned. The windshield was scorched by the flames. Faulty wiring was blamed for the fire.

One student spectator upon seeing the campus truck on a "live" time I've seen the fire truck in action. I was jassed."

Be only turned his back and cried the harder

X-CHANGE

By BETSY KINGMAN

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE — As the Cuban crisis reaches a crescendo, members of the FSC administration urged students to remain in school and resist the temptation to rush down to the enlistment office.

Vice-president of the college summed up the general feeling of the administration when he said, "Students may rest assured that when the federal government needs college students, the students will be the first to know. Until then they must continue their education and attempt to reach their full potential as students."

Collegian

ORANGE STATE COLLEGE — A magazine, three issues of which are to be published during this school year, has been approved to replace the OSC yearbook.

Titan Times

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE — Jefferson Poland, noted advocate of the sale of contraceptives in the SF book store, returned to campus recently upon release from City Jail.

Poland was released from jail on his seventh day of a hunger strike. He received a five-day suspended sentence, for the possession of a hypodermic syringe outfit.

Golden Ceter

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE — Three agriculture students are "plumb" happy over their recently-completed plum project. The project, which started last year, netted them over \$900 each.

Collegian

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE — A ruling by the student governing board at an LBS girls' dorm evoked a storm of protest.

No "overdisplays" of affection, it decreed, when coeds and their dates say good night.

The rumor spread this meant no more kissing. Boys at nearby Alamitos Hall threatened to invite the girls over there to say good night.

A school official issued a clarification Tuesday: "Kissing will still be permitted. It's the 10-to-15 minute clinches that are out."

News Call Bulletin



"FRED, HERE, TELLS ME YOU ARE MAJORING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MR. PHILLIPS."

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new dorm for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new dorm was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who sucked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the dorm, but for one or ten hours, and then returned to do its duties. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the dorm again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the dorm committee, was a man of action—like and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selestrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboro are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his dorm committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.

4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. That the question of a dorm for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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Engineer Division Has New Brochure

A new counseling bulletin entitled "Your Engineering Decision" has been published by the Engineering Division. Designed to answer the most frequent questions asked by prospective students, the brochure is available in Publications Office, Adm. 135.

Topics covered in the bulletin include: interest in engineering; aptitude for engineering; engineering colleges; engineering majors; opportunities for employment and additional study; engineering at Cal Poly; and choice of curricula offered.



Lend-Learn Study Popular With Foundation Projects

Cal Poly Foundation furnishes services to students and staff that would be difficult to obtain under normal State procedures. It is an incorporated auxiliary organization, according to Gene Brendlin, foundation manager, and is found on almost every State College campus in California.

A snack bar, dining hall, coffee shop, Post Office, infirmary section of the health center and maintenance and repair of campus housing are furnished by the foundation.

The foundation also supports various agricultural projects and owns all of the livestock on campus.

The college's unique project system of learning by doing and "earning while learning" has been progressively developing since 1924. "At that time," says Brendlin, "projects were organized on a small scale and were financed by the Citizens' State Bank." Several years later, a faculty committee assumed the responsibility for operating the housing facilities and the cafeteria. In 1940 a nonprofit corporation known as the California State Polytechnic College Foundation was organized, with faculty members as directors.

Through the foundation any students may borrow from a revolving fund to finance their projects. No co-signer is required for a student to borrow from the foundation, but he must present a working plan, a budget and a signed contract with the foundation before starting a project.

Each student contributes a share from his earnings towards the project fund. Any losses in student projects are covered by the foundation from the fund contributed by project operators.

Typical agricultural projects include: Raising steers

lamb or swine; raising and breeding cattle, both beef and dairy, for a start towards future herds; growing crop projects, such as tomatoes, sweet corn, hay and sugar beets; raising poultry, both meat birds and laying hens, and operating the hatchery; growing and marketing ornamental horticulture projects.

"Engineering departments also conduct group projects," Brendlin continued. "For example, the electronic engineering department does extensive repair work on radio and television sets for students and faculty."

The college foundation has some of the best breeding flocks and herds of livestock in the State. Many show champions have come from the beef herd, which includes Herefords, Angus, Shorthorns, offspring of which are sold to the students. All necessary equipment for beef cattle production—barns, dehorning and loading chutes, corals, stock horses, is available.

The foundation swine herd consists of three major breeds: Poland Chinas, Durocs and Berkshires. The facilities include a 12-unit farrowing house and outside lots and pastures for the brood sows. In addition there are 20 feeder units for student projects having a capacity of approximately 20 market hogs per unit. Student projects are marketed between 700 and 800 fat market hogs each year.

The foundation breeding flock of sheep includes Hampshire, Suffolk, Corriedales and Southdowns.

From 20 to 40 breeding ewes are maintained in each of the breeds, giving students an opportunity to carry on typical purebred breeding operations. According to Brendlin, there are student project facilities for approximately 400 to 600 market lambs that are fed for market each year. Students also have the opportunity of learning shearing and care of wool as well as lamb production.

The dairy herd includes purebred Jerseys, Guernseys, and Holsteins. Equipment includes all the necessary facilities for feeding and milking, care of calves and bulls, artificial insemination, milk testing, and bottling on a separate part of the college farm.

The poultry flock consists of between 3500 and 4000 birds. The equipment includes a modern incubator, egg-handling facilities, brooders and brooder houses, pens for trap-neusting and pedigree work, and related devices. A student assistant and the students care for every operation under the supervision of the department head.

Ornamental horticultural department occupies a unit consisting of four greenhouses and three lath houses together with a sales unit and two large labs used for nursery instruction. Student projects are operated in all phases of nursery work. Equipment includes all of the essential machinery necessary for operation of a modern unit.

Out of Past

All items printed below are stories that were published in El Mustang in previous years.

Trouble in 1927

What good is the girl's sitting room doing anyone? The girls don't spend any time there except during Amapol meetings which are sometimes held there.

I think that this room could and should be fixed and turned over to the women faculty. With lovely new drapes, some of those darling little wicker chairs with day-bed and table to match, a nice screen for the fireplace, new rug, flowers, and all the little things which make a room just right, it would be a lovely place for our faculty women. They should have some nice cozy place where they could go when they don't have classes and at noon.

It seems a shame that a room as large and roomy as this one should be without use. Our faculty are our best friends, and we should help make them comfortable for they are doing a lot for us. Couldn't we find some way of making it homey for out lady teachers?

C.M. 27

Hot-Foot Hop

Chico State Wildcats will be entertained at the auditorium Saturday evening with a "Hot Foot Hop" given by the Galley Slaves, the Peppert Klub on the campus.

Music will be furnished by the Cal Poly Nitehawks, the "jazziest orchestra west of the Mississippi." The Nitehawks are a new orchestra and are rapidly becoming very popular at campus entertainments having only recently organized.

Nameplate in 1947

Poly's best foot was being thrust forward this week.

The sign in front of the Administration Building finally underwent a repainting job, with O.E. Gustafson of the Maintenance Department wielding the brush.

The sign, a chipped, blistered eyesore, has been a source of periodic complaints in El Mustang.

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Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



Job Seekers Need Help? Check Placement Office

Students looking for employment of any type should get acquainted with the placement office, advises Eugene Rittenhouse, placement officer.

Rittenhouse is assisted by Miss Carol Hollingsworth, placement supervisor; Mrs. Sandra Adair, placement interviewer; and Mrs. Janice Domecq and Mrs. Joy Simmons, placement secretaries.

The placement office provides information on part-time and summer jobs as well as career employment. Employers can obtain data such as the number, kind and quality of students seeking employment, and arrange interviews.

Last year, 360 business representatives made a total of 241 visits to the campus for 2,872 contracts. This year, 127 employers have already reserved on-campus recruitment dates.

Each week, the office distributes a calendar of interviews to be held on campus for the coming week. Students seeking an interview must make an appointment and obtain an application blank in the Placement Office. Company brochures and literature are also available.

"Employment is a highly personal business matter between the employer and prospective employee," says Rittenhouse. "An effective interview enables the business representative and applicant to learn more about each other," he added.

Rittenhouse emphasized that the Placement Office does not get jobs for students but offers a chance for placement through interview.

Through placement services, 161 new teaching positions were filled by Cal Poly candidates last year.

Cal Poly belongs to the Western College Placement Association, organized in 1951 to improve the selection, placement and training of college graduates. The association also helps colleges and employers of college graduates by exchanging ideas, information and experiences.

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Foreign Students Organize; Seek Coordinating Council

Organizational meetings have been completed for the establishment of an International Student Council. The proposed code for the council was submitted to the various foreign student clubs for ratification this week.

ASB President Vic Dollente has pledged full support to the council. Dollente, in a meeting with the foreign students, expressed his gratification with the enthusiasm and initiative shown by the foreign students in forming a central body to represent all the foreign students.

A spokesman from the group explained, "It is the purpose of the proposed International Student Council to co-ordinate the activities of the foreign student clubs, strengthen relations between Americans and foreign students, and promote a more positive program for the foreign students at Cal Poly."

The International Student Council spokesman outlined some of the more specific objectives for the near future. It is felt that a full-time qualified foreign students advisor is needed at Cal Poly. Most schools with over 400 foreign students have at least one full-time person working in an advisory capacity, a spokesman said. A representative on the Student Affairs Council is also an objective of the ISC.

Several American students are assisting in the organization of the council. One student had this to say, "The benefit to be obtained

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Everything But Answers At Bookstore

"Everything except answers to exams at El Corral Book Store!" Located in the lower level of the recently completed addition to the Walter P. Dexter Library, the El Corral caters to the educational needs of Poly students.

The change in the location of the bookstore from the basement of the administration to its present site has given the store more space and modern facilities. The El Corral has more than 6,000 square feet of selling space compared to 1,700 square feet it had in the Administration Building.

"This means that we have nearly quadrupled our display space," says Duke Hill, manager of the store. "Now we don't pile things on top of each other."

Hill said the average Cal Poly student purchases four to six books each quarter. "Books and all classroom supplies should cost the average student less than \$100 a year," he said.

"We plan to stock a large num-

ber of scientific and educational paperback books," Hill said. He said the store would feature large displays of outlines and study guides.

El Corral has nine full-time employees and hires from 25-50 part-time student workers during the year.

The store is administered by an advisory committee responsible to Julian A. McPhee, president. The committee includes Donald S. Nelson, college business manager; Everett M. Chandler, dean of students; Roy E. Anderson, head of the Business Department; and Cecil Jones of the college's business management division.

"The store realizes a net profit of six to eight cents on each sales dollar," Nelson said. "These funds are invested in sound securities to await the day when they will be used to assist the student body to build a new College Union."

Nelson added that the president has insisted through the years that profits from the book store are to be set aside for the benefit of all the students.

"We are not attempting to make El Corral compete with local merchants," Nelson said.

He said it costs the store nearly \$5,200 to operate during a single month.

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Applications Open For Teacher Tests

National teacher examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Sat., Feb. 16.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning, as well as one or two of 13 optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the national teacher examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A bulletin of information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Book Habit Study Reveals Few People are 'Hooked'

"International Paper" (manufacturers of paper for magazines, books, newspapers) recently conducted a study on the reading habit of certain groups in our society. The results were published in a booklet, "Send Me A Man Who Reads." The first group studied were 100 high school seniors who had just been awarded national academic scholarships. It was found that in one month nine out of 10 read at least one book. The total number read by these students was 400.

On the other hand, 100 seniors were interviewed who had been accepted by various colleges, but had not been awarded any type of academic scholarship. In one month, only six out of 10 read at least one book. Total number of books read: 175.

The study then centered on the reading habit of architects. One hundred fellows of the American Institute of Architects were studied. A fellow is an individual acclaimed by the institute for his outstanding work. In a single week, this

group average about three-and-a-half non-architectural magazines per man.

Then 100 members of the institute, who were not fellows were surveyed, and it was found that only two-and-a-half magazines per man were read. And, in one month, they spent a total of 477 hours on books.

Next group to be studied was 50 Congressmen. In a month, they read an average of 4.2 books per man. In a week they averaged 3.3 magazines a piece. They also read a total of 1,461 newspapers in a single week; 29 each.

The leisure time of 100 aeronautical engineers, between the ages of 40 and 45 who had supervisory positions was studied. Almost two-thirds of them belonged to professional organizations. One-third were active in community affairs. In a week they averaged four magazines and read an average of 10 newspapers a week.

A study was made of the reading habit of 100 management trainees and 100 executives. It was found that young businessmen members of management training programs, and considered to become executives, read on the average three magazines and 12 newspapers a week.

The 100 company vice-presidents between the ages of 45-50 read three-and-a-half magazines and 15 newspapers in a single week.

A study was made on the reading habit of 100 teachers who had been teaching less than five years, and then 100 teachers who had been teaching over 15 years and named outstanding by their principal were studied.

It was found that during the peak work load of mid-semester, seven out of 10 teachers in both groups budgeted time to read books. Their averages: three books a month.

The younger teacher reads on the average three magazines and 11 newspapers a week. The outstanding teacher reads three-and-a-half magazines and 13 newspapers in a week.



LIVESTOCK JUDGES... Representing Cal Poly at intercollegiate livestock judging contests this year will be five-man teams made up from the above individuals. Back row (l to r) are: Ed Owens, Carol Ramsay, Bill Boyd, Tommie Norton, Tom Brazil, and Gordon Gibbs, assistant coach. Front row (l to r): Del Clement, sheep; Melanie Dudley, sheep; Leonard Bianchi, sheep; Mike Giles, sheep; Don Dow, and Jim Ellis. Missing are Clayton Oilar and Coach Richard Johnson.

Oilar Tops; Team Second At Cow Palace Contest

Clayton "Cowboy" Oilar, Animal Husbandry senior from McArthur, picked up top honors as high individual in the livestock judging contest at the Grand National Livestock Exposition held last week at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. In the National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest, Poly placed second in overall standings against 10 test. Poly placed second in a total of 3762 points, it was only four points behind first place Fresno State.

In division contests, the team tied for first place in swine judging, was second in sheep, third in cattle and fourth in horses.

Division winners included Oilar who tied for first with a Texas Tech student in cattle placing, tied for second with a Fresno student in sheep judging and was third high individual in horses. Tommie Norton, Animal Husbandry senior from Ashland, Ore., was second high in horse judging and missed

first by one point. Ray McKay, Animal Husbandry senior from Chico, placed fifth in overall individual ratings. Other team members included Delbert Clement, Animal Husbandry senior from Hanford and Edward Owens, Animal Husbandry junior from Red Bluff. Serving as alternates were Carol Ramsey, Animal Husbandry senior from Atherton, and Tom Brazil, Animal Husbandry junior from San Luis Obispo.

Schools competing in the judging included Fresno State, Texas Tech, Utah State University, University of Idaho, University of California at Davis, University of Wyoming and University of Arizona.

New Instructors Boost Tech. Arts Department

In 1958 Dr. Carl C. Cummins began the Technical Arts Department at Cal Poly. Now, just four years later, TA has four full-time instructors, 130 students and a place in the new Engineering West Building.

Cummins left the department this year to become dean of the Applied Arts Division. In his place as department head is J.M. McRobbie, one of the two new TA instructors.

McRobbie comes to Cal Poly from Visalia where he was Coordinator of Industrial Arts for the Tulare County Board of Supervisors. He received his bachelor of arts degree from San Jose State in 1956, master's degree from San Diego State in 1958 and is presently a candidate for doctorate of education at Colorado State College in Greeley.

The new TA department head is president of two state educational organizations: the California Industrial Education Association, composed of 3,000 trade, technical and industrial arts teachers, teacher educators and supervisors; and the Council of California Vocational Administrators, consisting

of state level organizational officers in agriculture, business education, home economics, industrial education and counseling and guidance. President McPhee began the latter organization when he was Director of Vocational Education for the State Department of Education.

"People are eager here—there's a 'can do' type of feeling," said McRobbie when describing his impression of Cal Poly. "It's like an aggressive business firm in terms of getting things done."

Nelson Smith is also new to the TA department. From Lowell, Massachusetts, he earned his bachelor of science and masters degree at Lowell Technical Institute while working a 40-hour week at Raytheon Research Corp.

At Raytheon, Smith was senior systems analyst for the Sparrow III guided missile system. "When something went wrong," he says, "they asked me why and how to correct it."

For his masters thesis Smith made an analysis of Sparrow production. The thesis was later approved by Raytheon as a company report. After a year's study he had the entire Sparrow production operation described on a page of mathematical equations.

Applied Sciences Welcome Eleven New Staff Members

New and returning instructors in the Applied Sciences Division total 16 this quarter. Of this, there are 11 new staff members; according to Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, division dean.

Biological Sciences Department received the greatest increase with four new members and two returning from leave. Dr. Tracey G. Call was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1934.

In 1940 he received a bachelor of science degree from Idaho State College, his masters from the University of Maryland in 1944, and a doctorate in 1952 from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Harry C. Fink is a graduate of Iowa State University, receiving his B. S. in 1946, M. S. in 1947, and his doctorate in 1950. Dr. Henry Howard McCully received his B. A. at Stanford University in 1931 and his doctorate in 1961. Frank R. Steele is a 1956 Cal Poly graduate and has done graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Returning from leaves are Dr. Glenn Noble, department head, and David H. Montgomery.

New members in the Mathematics

Dairy Cattle Judges Win Second Place In Cow Palace Show

Poly's dairy cattle judging team placed second in competition against five teams last week at the National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Division breakdown showed the team placing first in Brown Swiss judging, second in Jerseys and Ayrshires and third in Holsteins.

George Nunes, Dairy Husbandry sophomore from San Rafael, was third high individual in the contest and was high man in Brown Swiss placings. Louis Souza, Dairy Husbandry sophomore from Riverdale, was fifth high individual overall.

Other team members included Richard Cotta, Dairy Husbandry sophomore from Salinas and alternates Ralph Loya, Animal Husbandry sophomore from Lemoore, and John Winters, Dairy Husbandry junior from Wapato, Wash.

Fresno State placed first in team standings and had high individual in the contest.

The new head of the Military Science Department is Lt. Col. William M. Boyce. Assisting him is Maj. George R. Davies II, who received his B. S. in 1939 from the University of Pittsburgh and graduated in 1960 from the Command and General Staff College.

Returning from leave in the Physical Sciences Department is Dr. Frank E. Young.

Due to the physical fitness program administered by President Kennedy, many eastern colleges and universities have added intercollegiate soccer and a host of other intramural sports while expanding their athletic activities.



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L.A. State Crushed 28-0

Mustangs Down Diablos; Stireman Leads Attack

As Lady Luck played her part Saturday night, the Mustangs defeated the Los Angeles State Diablos by a score of 28 to 0. The Mustangs played their best football game of the year, the presence of another form, namely Lady Luck, provided support for the victory.

The breaks of the game also decided last week's game between the Mustangs and Long Beach State, but the 49ers benefited more than the Mustangs. Long Beach State won by a score of 14 to 6.

The "green machine" moved the ball well throughout the game but scored only once as end Wayne West gathered in a John Ramsey pass for a 52 yard touchdown.

A desperation fourth down, one yard plunge by Jim White, and Dee Andrews' fine 80-yard spurt resulted in 49er scores.

The injury-riddled Mustangs played the "Long Beachers" to a standstill in every department except the final score. The Hardmen resorted to a fine passing attack, gaining 188 yards by this method. Halfbacks Paul Lewis, Jim Ramos and Jim Fahey along with fullback Jack Clark led the ground attack that totaled 144 yards.

The Mustangs generated their best offense of the year in racking up a total of 22 yards via the ground and 89 yards passing for a total of 111 yards.

Jim Stireman scored on runs of 13, 3 and 11 yards, while Jim Fahey romped five yards for the other touchdown. After each TD, Bill Crow provided the extra point.

A stout defense, headed by Fred Whittingham and Stireman prevented the Diablos from crossing the Mustang goal line. Whittingham broke through to block a Los Angeles State punt in the first quarter, and Stireman stopped two Diablo drives by recovering fumbles in the Mustang end zone and on the ten yard line, both in the fourth quarter.

Jack Clark again was the leading ground gainer for the men of Coach Sheldon Harden as he ran for 86 yards. Jim Ramos counted for 43 yards and Fahey added 60 more.

Turning in top performances were linemen John Albee, John Brennen, and Whittingham along

with ends Gary Chilcott and Wayne West.

Despite the fact that the Mustangs played their best football game of the year, the presence of another form, namely Lady Luck, provided support for the victory.

Sailors Hold Second Place

The Cal Poly Sailing Team blew into second spot recently in the intercollegiate races at Mission Bay, San Diego. Hosted by San Diego State College, the second of four southern series intercollegiate yacht races, Cal Poly moving into second place in the overall standings. The sailors trail Orange Coast college of Costa Mesa, which has two meet wins.

Following Poly are Occidental, Long Beach State, San Diego State, Cal Poly at Pomona, UCLA, Cal Tech and Claremont.

Jim Davies and team captain Bob Ritchie skipped to a first and third in their respective heats assisted by crews Butch Miller, Bob Treggett and Guy Ruch.

All entries sailed identical Leheman 10 craft, small 10-foot 2-man dinghies in the class competition. Beginning with the San Diego meet, each team had to supply at least one boat for use in the races, a new Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association ruling.

For the Cal Poly sailors the new ruling imposed special hardship. "We used to be able to travel to the races by VW," said team captain Ritchie, "but now we have to find a truck for the boat." And while the teams of other schools "get at least transportation money," he added, "we don't."

In its inaugural year of competition last year, the sailing team logged over 4,400 miles traveling to races. They became the Cal Poly Sailing Team officially in June, 1961, when they received an ASB charter.

For both competition and practice, the sailing team which has no boats of its own, uses a single Leheman 10.

The next meet in the southern series will be sponsored by Cal Tech at Los Angeles Yacht Club on Sunday, Nov. 11.



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TRIPPED UP... Mustang John Saleido, 32, is dumped by Harold Gray and Jerry Collins of the Diablos as Skip Lovern and Wayne West come up to lend resistance.

Injuries Have Plagued Varsity, Frosh Gridders

SD Nips Bulldogs; Grab CCAA Flag

Before the largest crowd ever to see a game in Aztec Bowl in San Diego, the San Diego State Aztecs handed the Fresno Bulldogs their first defeat after 22 straight victories in California Collegiate Athletic Association competition.

The Aztecs took the game 29-26 and wrapped up the CCAA title with the win, stopping Fresno State in a bid for an unprecedented fifth straight CCAA championship.

Exploding for two quick TD's the first two times they had the ball, the Aztecs were never headed in the thrill-packed game, before 14,500 fans in the top-shrouded stadium. Ahead 16-14 at halftime and 29-14 midway in the third quarter, the tiring Aztecs had to hold off the Bulldogs in the closing seconds of the game with a determined goal line stand.

Kern County's Aztec attack when he gained 336 yards, all but 42 yards of the total gained by the Aztec team. Carson scored three times on runs of 28, 86 and 48 yards to put on a one-man show against the Bulldogs.

The victory gave the Aztecs a 5-0 league mark and moved the Bulldogs out of the first place position for the first time since 1957.

Dr. Arthur James, Cal Poly team physician, declares that Cal Poly football has been hit by a succession of injuries of the like he has not seen in his six years as a team physician.

The varsity has been plagued all season by knee and leg injuries, while the junior varsity has had several squad members sidelined with head and neck ailments, Dr. James explained.

Some injured players have been allowed to play under the provision that taping and protection equipment keep the injury from becoming more serious. This is due mainly to the cooperation of the trainer and coach with Dr. James.

Many team doctors flatly refuse to let injured men play. "This causes a problem," said Dr. James. "Players simply don't report injuries they receive."

Players receiving head and neck injuries are, as a matter of course, either sidelined or dropped from the squad.

Dr. James is a graduate of the Chicago School of Medicine and has done additional work at UCLA. He also played halfback for Pacific College in Oregon. Due to a deep interest in football, he attended both home and away games.

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ON NOV. 8, 1962

SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

Unbeaten Teams Highlight Intramural Football Play

A battle of the giants looms today when Animals United and Fremont Heights clash at 4:30 p. m. in intramural football. The two squads are at the top of the Tuesday league with 4-0 marks. Mat Pica Pi, also at 4-0, meets Sonoma Hall which has a 2-2 record in second place.

The Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Leagues are in fifth-round play this week while Monday completes its fourth.

In the Monday League last week Judges House polished off Crops Club while Dairy Project took Canterbury by identical 7-0 scores to share the league lead at 3-0. In the other action Tenaya No. 3 slipped by Poultry Club, 7-4, and Air Conditioning Club rolled over Muir Woods, 13-0.

The Tuesday bracket saw Fremont Heights crush Plumas 14-0, Mat Pica Pi decision Crops House, 14-6, and Animals United smash Lassen Hall, 21-0. Second place Snappa ran over Sequoia No. 2, 28-0.

Wednesday leader Sequoia Woods kept its record unmarred, turning back Modoc 13-0 for a 4-0 record, while second place 344 California kept pace by slaughtering the Industrial Engineers, 35-0, for a 3-0-1 mark. In other games Tenaya No. 1 ran over Fremont Flends, 23-7, while the Pagans of Muir slipped by Palemar, 7-6.

In Thursday action, leaders Deuel Hall and Sheep Unit No. 1 came through with victories. Deuel took the 49ers 20-0, while Sheep Unit decisioned Fremont No. 3, 13 to 9. In other action Tenaya No. 2 defeated Diablo Hall, 13-7 and the Collegians notched their first win with a 15-6 victory over Tehama.

The remainder of this week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday League, Nov. 6
4 p. m. Mat Pica Pi vs. Sonoma Hall
Plumas Pandas vs. Se-

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Colts Clobbered By USC

In 49-6 Coliseum Clash

Cal Poly's Frosh football squad suffered a 49-6 defeat at the hands of the University of Southern California freshmen last Saturday in a game played in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum before one of the nation's biggest football clashes, USC vs. the University of Washington. The only Colt score came in the first half when Dick Eshback lofted an aerial to Dan Heibel to complete a 20-yard scoring play. But fumbles hurt the Colts in the first half as they lost the ball three times by fumbles and had one pass intercepted as the Trojans racked up 47 points and were never headed.

The Trojans got their only in the second half on a safety, as the

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Gary used to fiddle awful sour

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Clean Up Time



Back to Back Race



Wheelbarrow Race

Photos by
NEIL NORUM

Moroccan Authority Speaks To Arab Club

"Monarchy vs. Republic in the Arab World," was the topic of talk by Dr. Rom Landau, Peace Corps professor, at the recent Arab Club meeting. Husan Darwaseh is club president.

Landau, who is currently teaching Moroccan culture to 83 Peace Corps trainees at Cal Poly, is a professor of Islamic North African and Asian studies at the University of the Pacific. He has authored many books, some of which are currently being used by the Peace Corps trainees in their studies of Morocco.

Landau served as an expert of the Middle East on the executive

committee of the World Congress of Faiths in London. In 1941 he became a senior specialist of the Middle East Division, Ministry of Information and became a member of the Arab Committee, Political Intelligence Department.

From 1952-53 he lectured at Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Harvard, Stanford and other American universities. He has authored 35 publications in the past 37 years. Before joining the Peace Corps at Cal Poly, Landau taught Middle East history at the University of the Pacific, 1956.

The United States spent nearly \$60 million for forest fire control in 1960.

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Sophomores Win Six of Eight Games

(Continued from Page 1)
and manure was smeared from
head to toe.

"The smell and slime remind-
ed us of the sophomores and
goaded us to victory," said the
freshmen.

Because the older girls were so
short in number, the freshmen
sweeties claimed to let them win
the next event. As one coed put it,
"the back-to-back race was merely
a hoax to boost the sophomores'
egos. In this event two pairs of
coeds raced with each pair arm-
locked back-to-back.

To the tune of "Roll Out the
Barrel," the Polka Relay began.
The sophomores won this event.
But as Carla Jensen, Frosh treas-
urer said, "those older people have
had more experience in dancing

that kind of stuff." For this con-
test each of four couples had to
polka around a tire—50 yards
away—and back.

Next on the schedule was the
long awaited "Tug-O-War." Af-
ter three tries—and three bro-
ken yacht-line ropes—this event
was forfeited.

The rumor was that the sopho-
mores realized the frosh strength in this
area and substituted faulty ropes.
Immediately following this event,
Dennis Jones, frosh tug anchor-
man claims to have overheard a
sophomore remark to the effect of
"...our trick worked."

The greased pole climb ended the
Brawl. A special mixture of "axe
bacon, and bear" grease coated the
two poles—and eventually all the

contestants. A sophomore member
of the Corinthian Sailing Club
scaled the spar first, giving his
class the final 10 points.

"This victory was nearly con-
tested also, because of the use of
professional help — the monkey
spent his time climbing masts on
yachts all summer," stated a
Frosh representative.

Climaxing the Brawl was the
loser's trek to paint the Poly "P."

But as Ken Hawkes, Freshmen
Class vice-president said while
brooming paint on the symbol,
"Actually, for the benefit of the
school we didn't dare let the sopho-
mores lose. Just think of the lousy
job the soreheads probably would
have done painting the 'P' for
another year."



Tug of War



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