

...WORLD-SCOPE...

MOSCOW—The Soviet Communist party secretary, Frol Kozlov, has criticized Red China for its, in his words, "Adventuristic position" in the war with India. Kozlov avoided mentioning Red China by name, but the implication was clear as he spoke at the Italian Communist Party Congress in Rome.

BEVERLY HILLS—Movie producer Samuel Bronston and Stanford University are holders today of the first Condor Award presented by the Society of Pan-American Culture. Bronston won the Award for focusing world attention upon El Cid, a figure in history much revered by all Spanish-speaking people, through his motion picture, "El Cid."

LOS ANGELES—Veteran Bank Robber John Kinchloe De Jarnette was arraigned in Los Angeles Federal Court and was ordered held under 100-thousand dollar bond pending a December 10th hearing. De Jarnette, who had boasted he would never be taken alive, was captured in Hollywood early today by the FBI which only recently placed him on its ten most wanted list.

Engineering West Accepted; Department s Start Moves

The new \$3.25 million multi-storied Engineering West Building has been officially accepted by the college and the state division of architecture. Departments have begun moving into new locations but the biggest moving job will be during Christmas vacation. The Architectural Department will take up occupancy in the north section of the building, along Polyvue; maintain a soil test lab in the west wing; general purpose classrooms on the second floor of the east wing and display gallery and offices on the ground floor of the east wing.

The south wing of the quadrangle structure will house Mechanical Engineering labs, Aero Stress labs and Metallurgy labs on the first floor; the Technical Arts area on the second floor and Mechanical Engineering and Aero drafting labs on the third floor.

The quadrangle in the middle

Engineers To Attend Seattle Technology Talk

Two outstanding and active engineering seniors have been invited to attend the Boeing Advanced Technology Forum in Seattle, Wash. Dec. 20 and 21. They are Charles Allen Russell, Electronics major from Lancaster, and Dorian James Arnold, Mechanical Engineering major from San Luis Obispo.

Russell presently ranks second in a class of 67 Electronic Engineering seniors. He has participated in varsity track and field for two years. He was treasurer of his dorm in 1960-61 and presently is social chairman of the campus chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Arnold is a member of the student chapter of the Mechanical Engineering Society and has been accepted as a member of the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Sigma.

Accommodations and travel arrangements for the trip will be made and paid for by the Boeing Co.

Leading technical personnel from the Boeing Co. will conduct the numerous individual technical forums to be held. These will include both lectures and discussions. Two divisions of the company are co-operating to sponsor these forums, the Aero-Space Division and the Transport Division.

The students will participate in a forum appropriate to their academic training and interest.

Russell will attend the Aero-Space Division's Missile and Space Systems Technology forum on test technology while Arnold will visit

of the building—approximately one acre—will be used for the construction of Architect student senior projects and the future location of the geodesic dome.

There are also two storage buildings in the middle of the quadrangle to hold gravel, cement, and other supplies for the Architectural labs.

The first power monorail is set up in the West Wing of the building and will run from the indoor architect lab from the storage houses. It will be used to feed materials from storage into the labs and to haul projects into labs for strength and stress testing.

The Aero-Space Facilities Engineering forum. Topics to be presented in Russell's area include test design, instrumentation, information processing and utilization and future developments.

Arnold's field will cover architecture-structure design, electrical power distribution design, mechanical plant design, equipment engineering and mechanical.

Both students have experience in their respective fields. Russell worked last summer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in system analysis and circuit design as an assistant engineer.

The two previous summers he worked for the Autonetics Division of North American Aviation as a solid state components inspector.

Arnold's experience includes three and a half years at Aerojet-General Corporation where he was employed in the Aerophysics Department of the solid rocket plant. His work primarily consisted of research and development of both contoured nozzle and plug-nozzle designs for various solid propellant engine systems. He has also worked in cold-flow studies of aft-closure geometries and has conducted and analyzed hot-firing tests of subscale solid propellant engines.

Yule Music Slated For El Corral Friday

Popular Christmas carols, a medley of yule music and community singing will highlight a band concert at noon on Friday in El Corral Snack Bar.

George Beatie, Music Department instructor, will pose as Saint Nick to bring the musical presents with his team of 60 musicians.

"White Christmas," "Yuletide Festival," "Sleigh Ride," "A Christmas Festival," "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," and "Jingle Bells" will be played.

New Speech Class To Study Drama

Interested in acting? Then Speech 321 is designed for you.

This course will be offered Winter Quarter and covers all aspects of acting, including acting theory, character study and stage movement.

The course carrying a prerequisite of English 106 or Speech 201 utilizes a combined lecture-laboratory technique for 3 units of academic credit.

The class meets from 3-5 Monday and Wednesday in Little Theatre 212.

According to Miles Johnson, English instructor, this is an ideal elective course because it promotes speech training, confidence through acting before groups, cooperation in group efforts and personal development satisfaction.

Dairy Major In 'Talk Meet'

Selected to represent California in nationwide competition at the American Farm Bureau "Talk Meet" in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 16 is Richard Cotta, a sophomore Dairy Husbandry major.

Cotta, who hails from Salinas, won the California Farm Bureau Federation's "Young People's Talk Meet" at the San Diego convention over three other state finalists with his extemporaneous speech on "Foreign Markets."

Speaking is not Cotta's only interest, he recently has been selected by a review committee of the University of California at Berkeley faculty to receive the 4-H Diamond Star award which is the highest 4-H honor in the state. He will receive the award at the 4-H national convention in Washington, D.C. next April.

Competing in dairy cattle judging this quarter Cotta has placed as high alternate in the Pacific International Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Portland, Ore., and as the second highest at the San Francisco Cow Palace in the Jersey and Brown Swiss divisions.

Cowboys Compete In Arizona Contest

Cal Poly Rodeo team placed first in the intercollegiate rodeo held last weekend at Tempe, Ariz.

Lew Borzini placed first in the first go-round calf roping, C. W. Adams placed third in the bareback riding, Terry Simpson placed first in the second go-round bulldogging, fourth in the first go-round bulldogging and second overall bulldogging, and fourth in the first go-round calf roping.

Dave Freeman placed second in bareback riding, and fourth in the second go-round bulldogging. Jack Dawson placed fourth in bareback riding, Jack Sparrow placed fifth in bulldogging, first in the first go-round saddle bronc riding, second in the saddle bronc average and first in the bulldogging.

Alternate John Miller from Pawhuska, Okla., placed first in the second go-round ribbon roping and second in the average ribbon roping; Dwayne Collins placed second in the second go-round bulldogging.

The team placed first over the University of Arizona which placed second and Arizona State which placed third.

None of the all-around results or the girls' result was available.

Team members competing at Tempe were Jack Sparrow, Jack Dawson, Dave Freeman, C. W. Adams, Terry Simpson, Lew Borzini, and alternates Dwayne Collins and Ray Walker. Nancy Whitman, Jeannie Foote, Linda Hancock and alternate Sharon Packer represented the coeds.

Earlier this fall the team took top honors at the University of Nevada Intercollegiate Rodeo at Reno, Nevada. The team competed against eight colleges and universities from California, Arizona and Nevada.

HIGH SCHOOLERS HOSTED Engineers Slate Annual Preview

Announcement of 100 high school applicants chosen for the Engineering Division's third annual Engineering Preview has been made, according to Dean Harold P. Hayes. The outstanding 100 come from Modoc County in the north to California in the south.

Some 400 applicants applied for the three day program, with 100 selected by a faculty committee. Selection was made on the basis of expressed interest in engineering and the recommendation of the student's science or math teacher. The preview will be held Dec. 16, 17 and 18.

The basic theme of this year's preview is "Engineering Tests and Measurements." The students will participate in the analysis of typical engineering problems, solutions by analog and digital computers and other means, and actual test verification of solutions. Problems will be selected from the structural, thermal and fluid fields.

The underlying purpose of the preview is to give a selected group of high school juniors and seniors a brief survey of one of the many subject areas in engineering as a basis for understanding the nature of engineering as a career.

Participants will receive meals and lodging on campus as guests of the Western Air Conditioning Industries Association.

The students will be divided into groups for assignments and technical sessions in the following subject matter:

- Mechanical systems . . . theory and laboratory study of structural systems employing the strain gauge and other measuring devices
- Analog and digital computers . . . demonstration and applications of analog and digital computers
- Thermal systems . . . theory and laboratory study of heat exchangers using thermocouples and other measuring devices
- Fluid systems . . . theory and laboratory study of fluid flow and fluid mechanics using a variety of flow measuring devices

Participants will arrive on campus Dec. 16 with registration starting 2:00 p.m.

Off-Campus Dormitory Units Are Scheduled For Fall Opening



GOING UP . . . An artist's conception of the new off-campus dormitory units planned for construction one-half mile from campus on Santa Rosa St. is shown above. The multi-storied structure will provide housing

for 600 students, and have a self-contained dining hall, lounge, and laundry facilities. Rooms will be built in two parts, one for studying and one for sleeping, with two students to a room.

Texas Firm Begins Work

Student housing should cease to be such a dilemma next year, according to Everett Chandler, dean of students.

Construction is scheduled to begin Jan. 1 with an expected completion and occupancy date set for the Fall Quarter.

Both dormitories, one for women and one for men, will have a self contained dining hall, lounge and laundry facilities.

Rooms will be slightly larger than those in the on-campus halls with one bath for every two rooms. They will be furnished with sleeping and study areas, with two students to a room.

Special acoustical tile and wall-to-wall carpeting will subdue noise in all rooms.

Room and board will be approximately \$185 a month, per person.

Both halls will follow the same regulations as on-campus. Each hall will have a student resident manager and a head resident.

The firm of O'Meara-Chandler has constructed residence halls for several other state colleges and presently has 11 other facilities throughout the West scheduled for completion in the next two years.

UN Tests Will Be Given Thursday, 8 To Be Named

Eight students will be selected Thursday to represent the college at the 12th annual Model United Nations convention to be held at San Jose State College, April 24-27.

Selection of the delegates will be based on competitive written and oral examinations which will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 244 of the Erhart Agriculture Building. The tests, which will last two hours, will be administered by members of the Social Science Department faculty.

According to Thomas F. Nolan, Social Science instructor and advisor to the MUN delegation, prospective delegates will be tested on their knowledge of the organization of the United Nations, current UN problems and viewpoints of the Ukrainian People's Republic, the country Cal Poly will represent at the Model United Nations. Some knowledge

of UN planary procedure is also expected of the students.

Specifically, the examinations will cover the Cuban and Berlin situations, the Congo, the question of Red China's representation in the United Nations reorganization of the secretariat, the situation in Angola, and the question of nuclear disarmament, Nolan said.

The Social Science instructor said all students, regardless of major, are eligible to participate in the Model United Nations. Expenses of the delegation while in San Jose will be paid by the Associated Student Body.

Although students will be training for the MUN convention during Winter Quarter, Nolan pointed out that the examinations Thursday will be the only opportunity students will have to try for membership on the delegation.

Poultry Students Will Judge Turkeys At Turlock Show

Poultry students will judge turkeys at the 18th Annual Fall West Turkey Show at Turlock Dec. 6. Senior Poultry majors enrolled in the Turkey Production class will attend. Three of the students will participate in the judging contest. Roland Pauts is judging coach and instructor of the class.

The contestants will judge both live and dressed turkeys. Last year, the student judges placed third.

Urban Planning Will Be Discussed

Community planning will be the topic discussed Friday night by Simon Eisner, architectural expert from Pasadena. The talk will be given to the campus chapter of American Institute of Architects at 8 o'clock in Agricultural Engineering Building 123.

Eisner, the third speaker scheduled to appear before the architects this quarter studied at the University of California and the University of Southern California.

When not operating his architectural firm, Eisner lectures on urban planning at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other architecture schools. He is coauthor of the textbook "Urban Planning" used by the Architecture Department.

Ag Alumnus Back; Takes Faculty Role

Not long ago, Bob McCorkle was attending classes in agriculture and taking notes and tests, now—two years later—he's back in class as an instructor in the Agricultural Business Department.

While at Poly, the 1960 graduate set an enviable record in a variety of co-curricular activities as well as maintaining a high scholastic record. The combination of both brought him the Activities Scholarship for 1960 and 1961. In addition, he was named in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, served as student body vice-president, and received life membership in a number of national honorary organizations such as Alpha Zeta and Blue Key.

McCorkle later studied at the University of California at Davis in Agricultural Economics. While studying for his master's degree at the university, he served as a research statistician for the Department of Agricultural Economics and as a research assistant for the Farm Economics Division of the United States Division of Agriculture.

Ann Prout Is Printers' Queen

A girl who likes hula dancing, rabbit raising, horseback riding and water skiing has been chosen "Miss Printing Week" by the members of Mat Pica Pi, society of Printing Engineers.

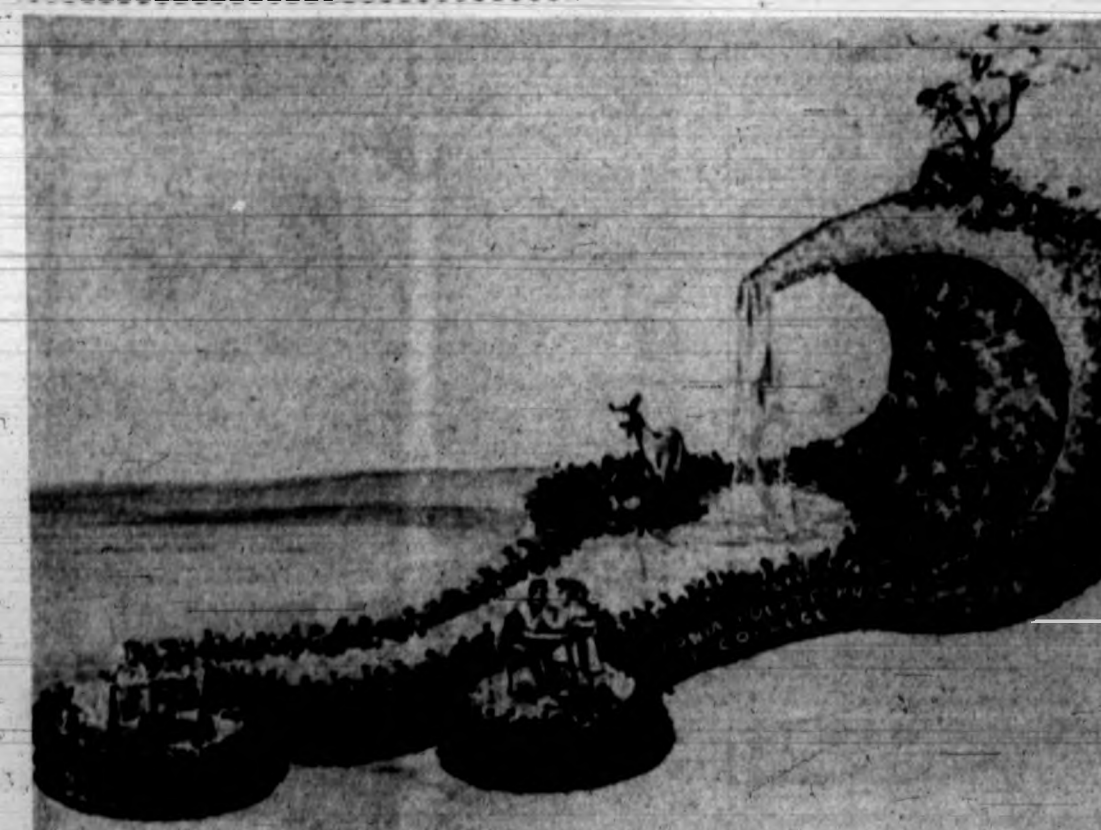
Ann Prout, a 19-year old Home Economics junior from Walnut Creek, will reign over International Printing Week festivities in Cal Poly's Printing Engineering and Management Department Jan. 13-19.

The blonde-haired green-eyed girl is a transfer student from Diablo Valley Junior College in Concord. She was born in Texas and moved to California with her family in 1965. Miss Prout attended Piedmont High and Oakland Tech. High where she was active in student activities and was an honor student.

Miss Prout, who will appear on local radio and television to promote International Printing Week, will be assisted in her reign by princesses Ester Alexander, a Technical Journalism sophomore from Downey and Pam Pringle, an Ornamental Horticulture freshman from Santa Barbara.

The pretty "Miss Printing Week" will be crowned at the annual Printing Department banquet Jan. 12 by Don Underwood, president of Mat Pica Pi. Her plans for the future include both graduation and marriage.

Cal Poly's Printing Engineering and Management Department is the only school on the West Coast that offers a bachelor of science degree in printing and management.



"A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY" . . . Cal Poly's entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade

Flowers Pose Float Problem

One hundred thousand flowers, one and one-half tons of steel, and a committee of 45. That's what Cal Poly is using to build its 1963 Tournament of Roses Parade entry.

The construction of the float is undertaken by the college's southern campus each year. This year's float will be titled "A Young Man's Fancy," and will feature three couples, representing grammar school, high school, and college. Mechanical animals and an operating waterfall will also be included.

Lack of flowers seems to be the major problem this year, as the chrysanthemums on the Kellogg campus and the bachelor-buttons from San Luis

Obispo are not growing fast enough. Because of the lack of flowers on the two campuses, flowers will have to be purchased from flower markets in Los Angeles, according to Bob Pettit and Ron Simons, float co-chairmen. Permission to build the float five feet longer than the specified length has been requested.

All students are invited to help build the float in Pasadena starting Dec. 22 at 9 a.m. at the car barns located at the corner of Colorado Blvd. and Raymond Ave. in Pasadena.

Each and every flower has to be put on individually by hand, and many students from both campuses will be needed to complete the float.

Final Schedule

DAY OF FINAL	MON. Dec. 10	TUES. Dec. 11	WED. Dec. 12	THURS. Dec. 13	FRI. Dec. 14
7:30	8M	9M	10M	11M	4M
8:30	8W	9W	10W	11W	4W
9:30	8F	9F	10F	11F	4F
10:30	8T	9T	10T	11T	4T
11:30	8Th	9Th	10Th	11Th	4Th
1:00	12M	1Th	2N	3M	
2:00	12W	1W	2V	3W	
3:00	12F	1F	2F	3F	
4:00	12T	1T	2T	3T	
5:00	12Th	1Th	2Th	3Th	



'Religion' Week Speakers Selected

Six speakers will elaborate on the theme "Who Cares?" which has been chosen as the subject for Cal Poly's 1963 "Religion in Life Week." It was announced recently.

The annual campus focus on religion and deeper meanings of life will be held Jan. 19-24.

Speakers invited to attend include: Rabbi Arthur J. Kolatch, (Hillel Club); Dr. John Dunkin, Baptist (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship); Dale T. Tingey, L. D. S. (Lambda Delta Sigma); the Rev. Charles Manske, Lutheran (Gamma Delta); the Rev. John Zimmer, Methodist (Wesley Foundation); and the Rev. John J. Al-hadeh, S. J. Roman Catholic (Newman Club).

Biographies of the speakers have been placed in the post office boxes of service club and department club presidents and are asking for response as to the choice of speakers and date desired by the club.

Bert Chumbrer, RILW Chairman, has put out a call for dorm and resident managers to choose who they would like for speakers.

Accidental Release of Bomb Is Real War Danger Neal

"The constant danger of nuclear war is due to the fact that a nuclear bomb will go off accidentally," Fred Warner Neal, professor of International Relations and Government at Claremont Graduate School, warned 200 students and members of the World Affairs Council last week. He spoke in Agriculture Engineering Building 123.

Neal attacked the American foreign policy as being based on two erroneous assumptions. The first, that there is, in the Soviet Union, the inevitability of physical military aggression. The second, that we possess the ability to maintain clear military superiority.

Neal advocated a more realistic foreign policy and the reduction of tensions so that disarmament can be faced. He said that the bases around the Soviet Union are outmoded and obsolete and removal of them could ease tensions.

Neal also proposed territorial integrity for Berlin as a step toward military disengagement in Western Europe. He proposed a theonuclear free zone in Eastern Europe to ease tensions.

In concluding his speech, Neal said, "Both the Soviet Union and the United States have accepted inspection of a test ban. Timing and phasing are more important

First Night Kinks Ironed Out; 'Girl Crazy' Proves To Be Fun

By MITCH HIDER

It was probably high noon. The Grand Hotel was quiet. Then from the wings... oops... hotel door emerged four fanciful cowboys with "Hidin' My Time," the opening number of "Girl Crazy."

To say that the Saturday night capacity audience (barring some \$2 seats) was just bidin' time would be unfair. "Girl Crazy"—all two and one-half hours of it—was colorful, unique and just downright fun!

The uniqueness is that the musical comedy is College Union Drama Committee's first attempt of this kind and, we hope, not the last.

This writer thinks that Miss Merman herself would have been smiling had she seen her 1962 Cal Poly counterparts—sexy, a linky, and spirited Michelle Jenkins and Karen Wilson in action.

Certainly leaders of the cast, Michelle's and Karen's characterizations, belt-out song styling, and professional air carried all of their scenes.

Russell Lee as the male lead was loud enough but not the typical

TV sheriff in appearance. He did carry the mob...err, election scene with that peculiar grimace.

Snake Eyes and Doc, like burlesque teams, were good as a team. Dave Westsmith as Doc was a model quick-liner, slapstick comic of the old days.

Julian Braced as Zoli was funny and prompted laughs just where the script called for them.

Deanna Willer as Molly the small town postmistress seemed to be a natural for the part. She looked comfortable in jeans and

Most elements of "Girl Crazy" were done right. Sets were imaginative, costumes colorful and bright to say the least, and the sound system comfortable.

Awkward dancing cowboys can be attributed to the fact that in reality it might be hard to flutter across the room in boots and chains. However, lucky cowboys and foot-and-dancers pleasantly earned their bows.

Vocally the show paralleled a pattern of musicals from the top down—leads have good voices and minor parts can at least carry a tune. Look at "South Pacific" or "Oklahoma" as examples.

The "Girl Crazy" chorus was strong but seemed to wander in at the wrong time (probably Gershwin's fault). They sometimes lacked vitality which slowed down the pace.

Drawing from a student body of neither music, speech nor drama majors, this reviewer feels that Keith Nielsen, E. Lewis Hurst, and Eunice Fish came out ahead.

Applause and laughs seemed sincere. Most patrons left smiling.

Planiat Wayne Stahnke in the orchestra pit appeared to be one of the happiest this side of the footlights. He smiled at every joke and his flashing eyes showed delight.

Hollywood agent Sam had slick hair. He talked fast. His jaw was square. As a drunk, he drew laughs but most stage drunks do. After a few, Harold Gionni's Hollywood Sam became a typical skid row Sam which was out of character (perhaps).

Major In English Is Under Study

To clarify a question presented at the recent Presidential Press Conference on possible expansion of college curriculum to include an English major and foreign languages, Carl Cummins, dean of Applied Arts Division, announces that plans have been proposed to enlarge offerings in the English area which will lead to a major in the field.

The college dropped the English major three years ago. The proposal, concerning the development of an English major, is now under study by the college.

The statement attributed to Cummins in the Press Conference report in the November 30 issue of El Mustang should have been credited to Robert Kennedy, vice-president of the college.

Also, the sentence stating that intercollegiate boxing was dropped because of "lack of Physical Education Department staff" should have read "through recommendation of the staff."

Have A Dining Hall Gripe? Attend Menu Board Meeting

Don't like apples and bananas? Want chocolate pie? Hate mush? Plagued with Dining Hall eating problems?

Students are invited to a menu board meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Staff Dining Hall. Next quarter's menu will be discussed and interested students are urged to attend.

Sickly Sid Is Cured

Dear Hypochondriac Harry, "I'm cured, I'm cured, I'm cured!" For only \$6, I've been cured!!

Do you realize that I've been living in the Health Center all quarter for only \$6 and my meal ticket? Where can you beat dorm fees like that?

Seriously Harry, when I entered the Health Center last October, I was suffering from hang nails, torn ligaments, broken knee caps, cuts, bruises, sprained ankles, and various other minute imperfections. But now, this very day, Dec. 4, I am emerging a whole man. I'll admit I'm still rather weak from my experiences, but nevertheless, it is only the jabs of the hypodermic needle that have stood me on my feet and shot me out into this world once more.

I'm afraid the X-ray technician saw through my proclaimed illnesses, which I believe is the reason for my recent recovery.

That pharmacist is terrific, too. Without his little pills and capsules, I know I wouldn't be here today. Many times one of his little pills (four inches in diameter) accompanied by a large gulp of water was all that kept me going!!!

And where else in America can one find the soft beds and the excellent food that the infirmary offers its patients?

Unfortunately, just as I was deciding to make the Health-Center my new home, Dr. Mounts proclaimed my body mended, and I was asked to take my place in the bacteria-filled world again.

As I stand on the steps of the Health Center, I have a tear in my eye but a smile on my lips, for I'm looking forward to the new quarter with eagerness. The first thing I'm going to do is pay my "SIX DOLLAR HEALTH FEE" and then, ah—solid comfort, room and board for next quarter!!

Well Harry, now that I'm cured for awhile, I suppose you'll have no more need for my letters; so, until I'm taken in nearly "D.O.A." (dead on arrival, that's a new term I learned), I'll be singing off.

Here's til the bacteria bite,

Your buddy,
Sidney

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LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

Instructor Invited To Mexico Confab

Dr. Robert K. Yeaton of the English and Speech Department has been invited to be one of 40 U.S. and Latin-American educators to participate in the Inter-American Adult Education Conference to be held in Mexico Dec. 16-21.

Dr. Yeaton will participate in English and Spanish discussions on methods of securing practical advance in literacy, community development, and adult education in Ibero-America.

Other participants include national leaders in adult education from Latin American countries, UNESCO and United Nations Organization experts, and selected persons from the U.S. State Department and American private agencies.

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No Opinions?

It is interesting that one column sponsored by a downtown merchant and written by random contributors like myself, should constitute the entire editorial content of El Mustang. There have been various observations made in Voice of the Student about what the student newspaper should be. However, nothing has been said about bringing controversial issues before the student body through the media of El Mustang. It is my understanding that Cal Poly's newspaper has a paid editor who is selected and appointed by a sub board of SAC. If this is the case it would seem reasonable that like most newspapers editors he would seek and comment upon issues of interest to his reading public. It would not be fair to say there have been no editorials in El Mustang. Looking through a number of issues of the paper from this quarter I was able to find two editorials. There may have been more. They are, however, the exception rather than the rule.

A Disappointed Reader

Safe and Sound

It is refreshing to note that some students on campus are engaged in activities that are worthwhile. I feel that the members of the Cal Poly Mechanical Engineering Club should be complimented on the fine job they are doing in connection with the current Seat Belt Clinic. Here are a group of students who certainly couldn't be described by this term "apathy" we have heard so much about lately. These men saw an enterprising opportunity and took advantage of it. Activities of this nature, in addition to being an outstanding contribution to the community, reflect most favorably on Cal Poly and college students in general. Other student organizations, when planning their various activities, might consider the example the Mechanical Engineering Club has set and see if they can do as well.

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\$6 Medical Fee Necessary To Retain Health Services

TIME: 4:32 a.m. DATE: Nov. 29, 1962. REASON: Lacerated hand. PHYSICIAN: Dr. Billy Mounts. Place: Cal Poly Health Center.

"It was in the dead of the morning when I received a call from our nurse on duty at the Health Center that a student had just been brought in with a lacerated hand. She said that he was bleeding profusely and needed immediate attention. I attended the boy and put six stitches in the hand."

Dr. Mounts, acting head medical officer of the campus Health Center, related that the boy had been studying late and had fallen and struck his hand through a window.

Seven hours previously, Dr. Mounts had returned to attend an acutely ill girl.

"I'm thankful that we have a class III budget and are not strictly an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. health center like the rest of the State Colleges," he added.

Dr. Mounts explained that the income received by State College Health Centers is budgeted through three separate entities: State finances (Class I), Student Materials and service fees (Class II) and an optional medical fee (Class III).

Cal Poly is the only college in the state system which offers a \$6 optional fee and its accompanying benefits.

A service breakdown of the categories shows:

• Class I covers the entrance physical examination and college sanitation inspections. These include cafeteria, food processing units and water supply inspections.

• Class II covers all 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Health Center operations, excluding varsity athletic injuries and physical therapy operations.

• Class III covers all athletic injuries, 24-hour infirmary service (with an attending nurse and a physician on call), emergency ambulance service, pharmacy and physical therapy.

Varsity athletic injuries are also covered by special ASB insurance policies.

Explaining the 'special services' under the optional fee, Dr. Mounts

said that most students are unaware of the services offered and of their availability.

"The 24-hour infirmary care is maintained for the students and should be used as a substitute for one's home. If a student feels

they must pay for the services.

The State Board of Pharmacists ruled several years ago that Cal Poly was operating illegally; because nurses were dispensing drugs. The Health Center then had to hire a certified pharmacist to issue drugs.

"Our pharmacist is paid entirely from the voluntary medical fee. Without him we would have to operate as we did six or seven years ago, where the doctors dispensed medication. This takes as long as it does to see a student and would severely handicap us," Dr. Mounts added.

The very nature of a college Health Center, that of dealing with active young adults who are participating in activities and labs which by their very nature are conducive to injury, are situations which create problems in physical therapy.

Ultra-violet treatment, various mechanical means of introducing heat deep into injured tissues to increase the blood flow, exercise devices, brain and heart study mechanisms and other specific, technical tests are only a part of the services rendered by this department. This is all financed through the \$6 fee.

The complaint registered most often is that of no surgery offered by the Health Center.

At the present time we cannot have surgery because of an administrative directive originating from the Attorney General's Office. The ruling stated that there will be no major surgery at State College Health Centers," says Dr. Mounts.

Dr. Mounts said that 3700 students paid for \$6 fee this quarter. "We would like to see all students pay for the fee next quarter," he added.

"If interest in the fee drops and we receive no money from it, we will be forced to cut back to an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. service and completely lose our infirmary provisions, pharmacy and physical therapy operations."

"In the long run this would be very detrimental and costly to the students," warns Dr. Mounts.

Dr. Billy Mounts.

his ill or pain is an emergency, we want to see him regardless of the time of day or night," Dr. Mounts stressed.

The entire infirmary and attending nurse are financed through the optional fee. At present the 24-hour service is open to students who have not paid the \$6 fee, but

Alum Undertakes Spacecraft Work

Leland Seghetti, a 1953 graduate of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering department, is playing a major role in the development of the Gemini "two-man-in-space" craft being worked on presently by McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis is building the space capsule which will carry two astronauts into orbit sometime next year.

He is employed as an air conditioning and refrigeration project engineer by a York, Pa., firm, which has loaned him to the McDonnell Corp. because of his special talents.

The problem is to design nine separate chambers to simulate nine different environmental space conditions up to an altitude of 210 miles. Conditions the capsule will meet in space have to be simulated on the ground, and Seghetti was asked to help work out some of the air conditioning problems.

Biologist Will Attend

Naturalists' Convention

Between Santa and Father Time comes the Western Society of Naturalists meeting at San Jose State College.

December 27, 28 and 29 are the convention dates for 400 biological scientists, professors, instructors and students, including a Cal Poly delegation discussing the latest research and reports from the western states, according to Dr. Glen A. Noble, Biological Science department head.

Dr. Aryan Roest, David Montgomery, Dr. Richard Nelson, Fred Clogston, and Dr. Harry Fink will represent the Biological Science staff. "Students are welcome to attend and make important contacts in the many fields of biological research," Dr. Noble said.

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Asian Study Scholarships

Graduating seniors with interests in diplomatic service in Asia, teaching Asian affairs or other careers related to the Far East, will find the holiday break a good chance to apply for an 1963-64 East-West Center scholarship. One hundred are available and the application deadline is Feb. 1.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is America's unique institution for promoting mutual understanding between Asia and the United States. It offers expense-paid, 21-month scholarships for study at the University of Hawaii and in Asia. An additional 200 scholarships will be awarded to bring students from Asia and the Pacific area to the Center for study and to share experiences with Americans.

The scholarships include round-trip transportation, tuition, books and fees, housing, food, health in-

surance, a small monthly personal allowance and an Asia field study grant. During field study, the student goes to a country in Asia for first-hand acquaintance with the particular culture and language in which he is specializing.

Center students have a choice of nearly 200 courses in Asian studies at the University of Hawaii, where a greater choice of Asian languages is offered than in any University in the United States. The University currently is offering Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Indonesian, Javanese, Thai, Hindi, Sanskrit and Tagalog.

The 470 students now at the East-West Center are from 19 countries in Asia, New Zealand, Australia, five islands of the Pacific and the United States.

Further information and scholarship application forms may be obtained by writing to the East-West Center, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Cotton Association Sponsors Poly Expert On National Tour

Glen Rich, faculty member in the Agricultural Engineering Department, has recently been sponsored by the California Cooperative Gin Association to take a six-month tour of the nation's cotton belt.

Rich, cotton expert will take a close look at cotton-processing methods which other areas are using, with an eye to picking out new ideas California can take ad-

vantage of to boost fiber quality and cut cost of handling cotton.

According to Rich, he'll run cotton picking machines in Arizona, work on the latest ginning equipment in Texas, visit cotton research laboratories at colleges and interview textile mill operators throughout Dixie. This wide variety of operations will make his research unique and especially valuable to local cotton gin operators.



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Architect Pair To Head '63 Campus Committees

Two Architectural Engineering juniors from San Luis Obispo were selected last week for campus committee chairmanship positions. They were Joe Zallen, Welcome Week Camp, and Jim Dorr, Homecoming.

Zallen's committee will consist of Gary McDowell, vice-chairman; Jana Mosgar-Zeulal, secretary, and Fred Bohman, treasurer.

English Aid for Students

Which comes first? The subject or the predicate? If you've been pondering this question or any similar problem, now is the time to get those needed answers.

Members of the student body who would like help to improve writing skills are urged to make use of the English lab facilities.

Students who wish to do so are asked to bring a sample of their writing to English 318 any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Clark, Albee Named All Conference

Three Mustang griders were named to the All-CCAA 1962 grid squad which was officially released yesterday. Placing on the top team were senior guard John Albee who was also named last year, and junior fullback Jack Clark, the Mustang's leading ground gainer.

Placing on the second squad from the Cal Poly eleven was tackle Bill Dauphin who played his last year of football for the Mustangs this season.

Clark has received several honors since the closing of football season last month. He received honorable mentions on the Associated Press Little All Coast team and the United Press-International Little All Coast grid team. The junior fullback who gained 539 yards in 192 carries for a 5.2 yard average per carry also received honors from his teammates when he was named as the team's back of the year.

John Albee

CCAA ROUNDUP

San Diego State's brilliant halfback, Kern Carson, and Fresno State's quarterback, Jon Anabo, topped the final CCAA individual football statistics released this week. Carson emerged as the top ground gainer and leading scorer, while Anabo grabbed the passing and total offense titles.

Two of Anabo's teammates wound up on top in the remaining statistics. End Larry Fogelstrom topped the receivers with 24 receptions, while Bruce Siefert grappled the CCAA punting title with a 37.8 average.

In taking the rushing crown, Carson wound up with a total of 796 yards and a 6.7 average. Ron McCaskey of Los Angeles State finished second with 734 yards and a 6.9 average. Dee Andrews of Long Beach State gained 614 yards for third place while Mustang fullback Jack Clark was fourth with 539 yards and a 5.2 yard average.

Matmen Win 3; Good Year Seen

Improving with each match, the Mustang wrestling team was victorious in three outings over the weekend.

The team opened the season with an inspired effort over San Jose State Friday night. The match might be the clue to a very successful season as the Spartans were one of the best teams on the Pacific Coast last year. Mustang Spencer Tamoto proved to be the outstanding matman as he led his team to the 22-6 win.

Saturday afternoon, the Cal Aggies found the Mustangs in another victorious mood and came out of the match in about the same shape as did San Jose. Again the Mustangs won by a score of 22-6.

The weary grapplers continued their invasion of the Northern California colleges with a shutout over the University of California at Berkeley, 28-0.

Throughout the weekend, outstanding performances were turned in by 167-pound Tamoto, Larry Owens, 123 pounds; James Green, 180 pounds; and Hally Herbert, all 177 pounds were winners in all three outings.

Water Polo Club To Enter Tryouts

Ten Cal Poly students have formed a Cal Poly Water Polo Club and will travel to Lynwood during Christmas vacation to compete in the Pan American Game trials. The trials will be held Dec. 20-23 while the games will be held in Brazil the latter part of April.

Representing Cal Poly in the club are forwards Jack Adams, Max Josephson, Roger Moblad, Mike Nero, Roger Svendsen, and Pete Scaroni; guards Frank Brooks, Forrest Risch, Jack Montgomery, and goalie Bob Murr.

The students have formed the team on their own and are doing their own training and coaching. Most of them represented the Mustang water polo squad during the recent season.

Prop Cagers Enter CAHPER Tourney

Eight high school basketball teams will be on campus this week to compete in the second annual three-day CAHPER Basketball Tourney.

The teams will play in a double elimination tournament with first round losers going into a consolation bracket.

Teams participating in the tournament are Atascadero High School, Coast Union (Cumbria), Santa Ynez, Paso Robles, Mission (SLO), San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Grande, and Morro Bay.

The final game of the tournament will be held Saturday evening to decide the winner.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers while the team which has the best rooting section will also receive a trophy.

Last Paper For Fall

Today's issue of El Mustang is the last one for the Fall Quarter. The first issue of the paper next quarter will be Friday, January 11.

The second period was a different story. Santa Maria took command, scoring four goals while holding Poly scoreless.

SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

Cagers Edge Gators 63-59; Lose To Strong USF Five

Sparked by guard Bob Horwath's 18 points, the Mustang basketball team opened the season with a 63-59 victory over San Francisco State Friday night in San Francisco.

The Mustangs led throughout the game with the exception of a short time in the fourth quarter when the 'Gators went ahead. Coach Ed Jorgensen's men rallied at this point and walked off the floor with a three point advantage.

Helping Horwath with the scoring were Bob Wilmut with 12 points and Ken Anderson with 13. Glen Cooper and Jack Bangs completed the starting unit and contributed 5 points apiece. Curt Parry and Mike Ferguson played some in the second half and completed the team scoring with two and eight points respectively.

Naturday evening the competition was too much for the Mustangs as they dropped a 78-53 decision to the powerful University of San Francisco Dons.

The Dons were led by center Ollie Johnson who displayed some fine shooting in making 21 points. A returning all-West Coast Athletic Conference forward, Ed Thomas, put 15 points through the hoop to aid the attack.

Bob Wilmut played another fine game, winding up the evening with 16 points. Anderson contributed nine points while Horwath tallied 10 markers in the losing cause for the Mustangs.

Returning home for an encounter with the alumni tonight, the Mustangs will prepare themselves for two tournaments over the Christmas vacation. The league season will begin Jan. 4 against UC Santa Barbara in the local gymnasium.

CAMERA NIGHT

Alumni Hoopmen Return To Battle Varsity Tonight

Hancock JC Romps Past Frosh, 94-53

The Cal Poly Colt basketball squad opened its season last Friday against Hancock Junior College and was soundly dumped, 94-53, by a rough Bulldog squad that was Central California champion last season and well on its way this year.

Top scorer for the Colts was Dwight Barnes, who totaled 15 digits, while hitting nine for the Cal Poly squad was Terry Ward. They were followed by Norm Angell who hit for seven points.

The Bulldogs were led by All-California JC guard Walt Dumphier who dunked 18 points for the victors. Dumphier hit eight of 11 shots from the floor, and the Bulldogs hit a nice 56 shooting percentage.

Next game for the Colts will be tonight in the Men's Gym when they meet the Peace Corps squad at 8:15 o'clock as a preliminary game to the varsity-alumni game at 8:15 o'clock.

The Mustang Varsity Basketball squad will host returning Cal Poly alumni in a pre-season contest tonight in the Men's Gym beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The evening will be full of activity beginning at 8:15 o'clock when the frosh squad takes on a team formed by Peace Corps volunteers training at Cal Poly. Also, the evening will be a combined Camera Night and a Meet the Players Night as onlookers will be able to see the game action along the sidelines with cameras for action shots.

Several Mustang stars will return to the home court in tonight's game. Heading the list of returnees will be Hally Rounsaville, last year All-CCAA guard and recently the last man released from the new Oakland pro club.

Also back will be Dale Kuyken, 1960-61 guard; Bill Warner, 1961-62 forward; Theo Dunn, 1960-61 all-conference center; Joe Iyeraw, 1960-61 all-conference forward; and Richard Simmons, a reserve squad member on the 1961-62 squad and now teaching in Tempe, Ariz. Other alumni in the area will also be on hand to give the "old timers" a hand.

Undeclared Animals, Deuel Tangle Today

Undeclared Animals United will face the biggest test of the season today at 4 p.m. when they tangle with undeclared Deuel Dorm on the Intramural Football field in the two teams' second game of the play-off tournament.

The Animals touched their seventh shutout in eight intramural games as they whitewashed Wednesday League winner Sequoia by a 18-0 count. The results of last night's first-round play-off game between Deuel and the Dairy Project were not available as El Mustang had gone to press.

The Animals will put their sterling defense, led by Bill Lynd and John Proud, to the real test tonight in an effort to stop the Deuel offense led by Jack Vincent and Barry Hanson. Proud has intercepted seven passes this season to halt many opponent drives.

In other action tonight, the Dairy Project will meet Sequoia. Tomorrow at 4 p.m., Animals United will play Dairy Project while Deuel battles Sequoia.

If the top two teams should end up in a tie, a fourth game will be played on Thursday to decide the championship.

The final league standings:

Monday League	W	L
Dairy Project	6	1
Tenaya No. 2	5	2
Judge's House	5	2
Toultry Club	5	2
Crops Club	3	4
Canterbury	3	4
Aulr Conditioning	1	6
Muir Woods	0	7
Tuesday League	W	L
Animals United	7	0
Mat Pica Pl.	6	1
Fremont Heights	5	2

Sonoma Hall 3 3 1
Crops House 3 4 1
Lassen Hall 2 4 1
Sequoia No. 1 1 6 0
Plumas Pandas 0 7 0

Wednesday League W L T
Sequoia Woods 0 0 1
344 California 5 0 2
Muir Hill Pagans 4 2 1
Tenaya No. 1 3 3 1
Fremont No. 1 2 4 1
Modoc 2 4 1
Palomar Pirates 2 5 0
Industrial Eng. 0 6 1

Thursday League W L T
Deuel Hall 7 0 0
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