

### Farm Myths Discussed By Ag Expert

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd Tuesday night in the Little Theater, O. W. Fillerup, executive vice-president of the Council of California Growers, discussed the problems state agriculture faces in maintaining close contact with the general public.

"The dynamics of agriculture have changed the face of America," he went on to say. "Americans are better fed now than at any time in the history of the world." In the U. S. one farmer can produce enough to feed 26 people, whereas one Russian farmer can only produce enough to feed six people. In other words, Russia is where the U. S. was at the turn of the century.

One of the biggest problems facing agriculture is in keeping in close contact with the off-farm population. Numerous myths are held by non-farm people. Among these are 1. All farmers are subsidized 2. state farmers mistreat their help 3. farmers cause and are responsible for the high food prices 4. large corporation farming is evil 5. bigness is bad.

In 1960 the Council of California Growers was formed to tell the actual story of agriculture to the people and to get the 200 separate segments of agriculture in the state together. The council's program to educate the general public is carried out through information centers maintained in Los Angeles and San Francisco, to work with and answer questions for the metropolitan press, a weekly newsletter which is distributed to 900 news media outlets, a speakers bureau, a series of feature articles on California agriculture, billboard program, and an audio visual phase.

"The first progress made in the audio-visual field is the movie 'Rainmaker' which tells the story of agriculture to the public by exploring the myths they hold of farmers and farming. This moving picture, which was shown at the Agriculture Council sponsored program, shows every phase of farming and illustrates the problems faced by the farmer and his place in the community and the state. Production is put on a superficial and percentage basis and explained in terms understandable to the laymen.

The three act romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash is being sponsored by the College Union Drama Committee under the faculty direction of Keith Nielsen. The cast of six men and one woman are being selected this week by Nielsen during evening tryouts in the Little Theater.

The "Rainmaker" is due to run for six performances the beginning of March. Five evening and one matinee performances will be presented to the college as well as the San Luis Obispo community.

Homecoming committee positions are now available for interested persons, according to Jim Dorr, former chairman.

Executive board interviews with all candidates will be held Jan. 23, in the El Corral Snack Bar 100C. Further information can be had from Dan Lawson, dean of activities, in the ASB office.

The old architecture building on Perimeter Road was pillaged during registration weekend. Vandals broke in and caused damage in the thousands of dollars. The Architecture Department is now located in Engineering West.

Dean Chandler stated the position of his office in the case: "We distinguish between two types of people involved: those who broke in and those who later found what appeared to be an abandoned building."

Building Thefts  
Still Unsolved

College officials are not able to report progress on solving the old architecture building thefts. However, Dean of Students Everett Chandler more clearly identified the persons being sought.

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TRYOUTS . . . Aspiring thespians Gary Webb, Senior Technical Arts major and Carole Huffine, 19 year-old Elementary Education major, review their lines before trying-out for parts in The Rainmaker to be presented by the College Union Drama Committee in March.

Photo by Kuramitsu

### 'Rainmaker' Production Is Next For Drama Group

Within two months the curtain in the Little Theater will rise as a hushed audience watches Poly actors setting the pace for the "Rainmaker."

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According to Nielsen, this new policy of a long-play bill is to determine audience response for future plays.

The play takes place in the West at the time of a paralyzing drought. It is centered around an elderly plain-looking daughter whose father and two brothers are worried about her becoming an old maid. The brothers try almost every scheme to marry her off but without success. Then appears a ray of hope in the form of a rainmaker. As he attempts to bring rain, he turns his magic on the girl and persuades her that she has a very real beauty of her own.

Produced on Broadway in 1954, the "Rainmaker" was considered one of the most successful run plays by the numerous drama critics. Well known actors such as Darren McGavin, Richard Cooper and Geraldine Page played the leading roles.

According to the New York Mirror, the "Rainmaker" displays "admirable skill . . . into the human heart . . . the touch of a poet . . . a hit you must see."

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### 5th Annual CARSES Meeting Underway Today, Tomorrow

More than 400 air conditioning and refrigeration engineers from throughout the state will convene on campus today and tomorrow for the fifth annual California Association of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society workshop.

The workshop will include laboratory displays and speeches on all phases of the air conditioning and refrigeration industry. It will be hosted by the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering Department and the only instructional program of its kind in the nation.

Featured speaker at the workshop will be Dr. James T. Culbertson, Mathematics and Philosophy instructor, who will talk on computers, space and air conditioning during the society's annual banquet tonight in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Hall.

Among the other featured speakers are: Kenneth Robertson, manager of the air conditioning and refrigeration division of the Pacific Seating Co., who will speak on "Refrigeration Controls and Test Instruments—Why and Where." Henry A. Porzio, national service manager, Typhoon Air Conditioning Division, Hupp Corporation.

Students are urged to attend activities of the CARSES workshop today and tomorrow. "We want students to come," says Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering Department Head James G. McGrath.

A. J. Horn, manager, Engineer Service Department, Day and Night Manufacturing Co., will speak on "How to Service Packaged Air Conditioners."

According to Cal Poly Air Conditioning and Refrigeration instructor Rod Keif, 420 engineers attended last year's workshop. We expect even more this year," he said.

Twenty-five high school seniors from Arizona, Nevada and all parts of California will be present as expense-paid guests of CARSES. The students were selected by their school principals on the basis of engineering interest and ability. They will spend "A Day in College" attending classes with Air Conditioning students and direct questions about engineering to a panel of three Cal Poly instructors and two refrigeration engineers tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in AC 10L.

Monday night bull sessions are scheduled for Santa Lucia, third floor; Sequoia, second floor; Trinity, second floor, and Fremont, third floor.

Guest speakers who will be presenting the sessions are Rev. Fr. John Alhadeff, Roman Catholic; Dr. John R. Dunkin, Baptist; Rabbi Arthur J. Kolatch, Jewish; Rev. Charles M. Latheran, Dr. Dale T. Tingey, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; and Rev. John A. Zimmer, Methodist.

Besides the programs which will be presented by the guest speakers, there will be displays and exhibits located on the campus. A special art exhibit featuring 19 prints by Robert Hodgell, nationally known contemporary painter, will be on display in the library. The prints are arranged as to portray through words and pictures the story of man's search for meaning in his life and were featured recently in "Motive" magazine.

Eye catching displays will be located in the Home Economics Building, the Administration Building, F. H. A. Agricultural Building, Library, and the Science Building, where free religious literature is available in the Library Browsing Room and on tables in the College Dining Hall.

Highlighting the final day of activities is a College Hour Assembly at 10 a.m. (Continued on Page 2)

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### RILW Kickoff Dinner Sunday

The kickoff event of "Religion in Life Week" will be held Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in the form of a dinner in the Hart Building of the San Luis Obispo Presbyterian Church, 961 Marsh St.

Theme for the evening will be carried out by speaker Dr. Dale Tingey, who will speak on "What is the Place of Religion on the College Campus." An invitation to all Cal Poly students and friends is extended by RILW Student Chairman Bert Chumbrer to come and enjoy the evening.

The dinner will cost 50 cents per person and reservations can still be made by calling LI 3-7580 or LI 3-7398.

As a prelude to RILW, a play entitled "The Great Divorce" was presented by the Bishop's Company in the Little Theater yesterday during College Hour.

Using the theme "Who Cares?", six religious speakers will conduct bull sessions, seminars, and special events, during the week which will last until Thursday, Jan. 24.

First on the list of many activities scheduled for Monday is a staff breakfast to be held in the staff dining room beginning at 6:30 a.m. It will be used as a get-acquainted time with the guest speakers plus a breakfast which will cost 90 cents.

Eight seminars are scheduled for the Monday program which topics include "I Don't Care—Apathy," "Caring is Believing," "Caring is Working," and a panel Caring is Loving—"Planned Parenthood." A schedule of the first three days of the special week with times, speakers, themes and room numbers may be found below.

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### Activities Begin



TRIP TO HEAVEN . . . Nearly 500 students and staff members watched the Bishop's Players from Santa Barbara stage "The Great Divorce" yesterday in the Little Theater.

The play depicted a trip by residents of Hell to Heaven. It was produced as a "kickoff" for Religion in Life Week. Photo by Bineglia

### Peace Corps Gets 2-Week Extension; Difficulties Encountered Abroad

Cal Poly's 74 Peace Corps trainees are to receive an unexpected two-week extension of their stay Dr. Fern Stout, project director and coordinator of studies, announced this week.

The group, which was to leave for Morocco Jan. 24, will be in San Luis Obispo until Feb. 10. Dr. Stout said the departure delay was caused by difficulties confronting Peace Corps representatives in Morocco. One representative suddenly became ill and another was unexpectedly called to the Cameroons, he stated.

Dr. Stout indicated that the Peace Corps group received the news of the delay with "mixed emotions." "The opportunity for further training is a golden one," he said. "But, of course, the trainees are anxious to get to their assignments in Morocco."

Dr. Stout emphasized that the official Peace Corps training program is still scheduled to end Jan. 25. During their two-week layover, the trainees will attempt to polish the skills they have learned while at Cal Poly.

He said the trainees who are to serve as teachers of English will be given some basic orientation to agriculture and that trainees not enrolled in the English instruction program will receive a short course in this area. In addition, the group will attempt to improve upon its 300-word Arabic vocabulary.

The trainees also will take on "field studies" projects in which they will work near the campus with tools and equipment that will be available to them in Morocco.

Trainees enrolled in the teaching programs are also to take courses in public health and welfare and teacher discussion problems in French.

"During the layover period, we plan to expand on our three 1-1-1 year degree as well as providing

insight, initiative and ingenuity," Dr. Stout commented.

The project director noted that during the last few days of the

official training period the trainees will for the last time face the selection board that is to determine who will go to Morocco and who will be left behind.

On Friday, Jan. 25, the trainees will be feted at a special "graduation" banquet at which Franklin Williams, assistant to Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will speak. Williams is working with the Peace Corps while on leave from the California State Attorney General's office. The topic of his speech has not been announced.

Dr. Stout noted that the trainee group is composed of 19 women and 55 men. There are two married couples in the program.

In summing up his estimation of the trainees and their 13-week study period at the college, Dr. Stout said, "We are very well pleased with the performance of the people in general. This has been an exceptionally high-achieving group."

3 Corps Trainees  
Bound For Africa

Peace Corps trainees at Poly were notified Wednesday afternoon that the training center at the University of Massachusetts needed three volunteers for a project in Senegal, West Africa.

Three trainees now on campus (names could not be released due to a Washington policy) left San Luis Obispo yesterday afternoon for Los Angeles. From there they flew to Washington D.C. for a briefing on the African project. They will join the Massachusetts group on Feb. 1 and leave for Senegal.

The project entails teaching English to 2.5 million people in the rural communities of the country.

An off-campus center of Cal Poly in Lompoc may be in the making. Negotiations are underway between the college, executive dean of operations analysis, representatives from the office of the chancellor of the California State Colleges, and the office of the unified school district of Lompoc, and representatives of other interested groups in the Lompoc-Vandenberg area.

The establishment of such a facility would enable students in that area to work towards a four-year degree as well as providing

courses for teachers working toward various credential requirements. Courses credit in work completed at the off-campus center would be classified as "resident credit" in meeting graduation requirements for the bachelors Degree.

The people who would use and have need of an off-campus center may generally be classified into three groups, according to Dean Wilson. Members of the first group are the military personnel with no college degrees, who need further upper division work with residency credit in order to advance in their career fields. Employees of prime contractors at Vandenberg AFB are the second group. There are about 6,000 people with the contractors on the base of whom some 3,000 are engineers. The rest are technicians who want to become engineers but need upper division study before advancement can be accomplished.

The civilian population in the Lompoc area is the third group and includes many teachers brought into the area because of the population expansion.

General Will Inspect ROTC

Commanding general and deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army, headquartered at the San Francisco Presidio, will visit the college's ROTC battalion Jan. 23. The commander, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., and his deputy commander, Maj. Gen. Arthur Holtzworth, will be met at the San Luis Obispo airport by Col. William M. Boyce, professor of military science, who will escort the generals on their informal liaison visit.

According to Col. Boyce, the high ranking military officials begin their tour with a briefing, followed by a reception, tour of the ROTC classrooms, armory, rifle range, and meeting with President McPhee and the college's instructional deans.

The visit to Cal Poly's 31st-man

battalion is part of the general's biennial inspection of the ROTC programs.

General Ryan also will visit the college's Walter Dexter Library to see the centennial observance display of the nation's highest decoration for valor, the Medal of Honor. The exhibit now on a tour of the nation will be opened for viewing on campus Jan. 21-23.

A 1924 West Point graduate, General Ryan received his commission in cavalry, which is now known as armor. His assignments, beginning in 1942, include many staff and command positions with the Armored Force, 12th Armored Division, 7th Armored Division, and XXIII Corps.

He is the holder of 10 U. S.

Army citations and seven from France, Belgium, Egypt and Korea. Other service schools attended by General Ryan are the Cavalry School, Command and General Staff College, and the National War College.

Maj. Gen. Holtzworth graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1927 with a commission in field artillery. Since then, he attended the Field Artillery School, Command and General Staff School, Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Army War College.

In addition to his U. S. citations, he also holds awards from France and Belgium and was named deputy commanding general of the Sixth U. S. Army in April, 1961.



INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT . . . Poly's popular philosophy of education has attracted representatives of the United States Agency for International Development to the campus for negotiating a program that will send four instructors to Northern Rhodesia. Pictured from center foreground and seated clockwise are Ed

Trethaway, chief of African Region Education Office, AID; Cecil Jones, college accounting office; Bill Erickson and George Merrell of the state college trustees office; Jim Landreth, college management analyst; Don Nelson, college business manager and Hugh Mohrbacher contracting office, AID. Photo by Pickton



**Administration Building Dedicated At Kellogg**  
Officially dedicated recently at the Kellogg Campus was a new \$2 million Administration-Classroom Building.  
Highlighting dedication ceremonies was the placing of a copper box containing mementos of the day in a crypt behind the cornerstones.

**ENGINEERS!**  
**LENKURT ELECTRIC**  
... is now making its name in research and development of space communication.

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**if you are graduating in JUNE**  
... and are interested in finding out more about Lenkurt, its opportunities and facilities for the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, please contact your Placement Office for an on-campus interview with our Engineering Placement Representative ... at once!

**LENKURT ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TUES., JAN. 22**  
**LENKURT ELECTRIC**  
San Carlos, California

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



RECENTLY THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING YOU YOUNG STUDENTS IN COLLEGE TODAY IS: HOW TO FIND A PARKING PLACE FOR YOUR CAR.

**Printers To Visit Los Angeles Firms**

Members of Mat Pica Pi, Society of Printing Engineers, will take their annual field trip Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24 and 25. Taking part in the trip to the Los Angeles area will be 81 printers led by A. M. Fellows, Printing Department head; Don Underwood, president of Mat Pica Pi and Dave Jackson, chairman of the field trip. The printers will visit five Los Angeles area printing firms: Potlatch Forests, paper manufacturers; Pacific Heidelberg, printing press manufacturers; Rodgers & McDonald Printers, Inc.; Gans Ink Co., ink supply house; and Jeffreys Bank Note Co., printers of stocks and bonds. The trip is designed as a co-curricular activity to supplement the knowledge gained in the classroom.

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**TO STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATION**

**Inter-Fraternity Council Answers Dean's Statement On Social Groups**

In reference to the letter explaining the college stand on social fraternities for Cal Poly students, the Inter-Fraternity Council representing the six fraternities at Cal Poly would like to present our position in relation to the college.  
It is not our intent to "jump to the defense" of social fraternities, but rather to present many aspects of fraternities that were not mentioned in Dean Chandler's letter of Jan. 11 printed in *EL MUSTANG*.  
In reference to the objection of "non-professional representatives" handling the social activities, it is thought that under the "learn by doing" philosophy students would be encouraged to gain as much leadership experience as possible. We also believe that the social activities on campus are unrealistic in preparing students for the type of social life awaiting them as young professionals. Few graduates will attend mass dances in gymnasiums. The survey of other colleges and universities mentioned in the article was believed to be made under totally different social conditions than found at Cal Poly.  
With relation to discrimination, there are members now or have been members in the six fraternities representing almost every race, religion, ethnic background, color and economic-social position. There are many campus organizations that cannot boast non-discriminatory practices or policies.  
The six fraternities follow a policy of adding to, rather than competing with campus-oriented activities. Besides the social aspect, fraternities have in the past performed many services for the school and community.  
The much discussed "Poly P" was constructed by one of the six fraternities. This fraternity is continually referred to as an "off-campus living group". Other service projects include Halloween and Christmas parties for underprivileged children, distribution of food packages to the needy, collection drive for the Mental Health Fund, planting of trees in Santa Rosa Park, aiding of local merchants in openings of businesses, helping with the Miss San Luis Beauty Pageant and a continuous blood bank for those in need.  
It should be noted that following the tragic plane crash involving Cal Poly students, an offer to donate blood was refused by the administration.  
The problem of housing in years to come is a much discussed situation by the administration. It is our feeling that fraternities and sororities could provide a practical, partial solution to this problem.  
It is often stated that fraternity life is detrimental to the objectives of the serious student. It should be noted that the grade point average of the six fraternities is higher than the campus average for men.  
As to the question of permanency, all six fraternities are chartered by the State of California as non-profit organizations.  
The basic purpose of the six fraternities is to enhance the student's social life. The chartered objectives of the fraternities are to promote character building, sophistication, fellowship, scholarship and leadership.  
It is not our intention to quarrel the pros and cons of fraternities with the administration, but merely to present the facts as they exist for evaluation by the college students.

**Livestock Judging Team Takes Grand Championship**

Melanie Dudley, sophomore Social Science major from Canby, led the field of 100 agriculture contestants at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo., with a record score of 287 points out of the possible 300 to win the high individual award.  
Poly's Livestock Judging Team won Grand Championship of the Intercollegiate Cattle Judging Contest and rated sixth in a field of 20 universities and colleges from the Mid-West to the West Coast competing in the contests. The team also placed third in the cattle and swine divisions.  
Awards were presented at the judging contests awards banquet at the Albany Hotel in Denver.  
Other members of the squad who weathered the sub-zero temperatures and blizzards in conditions in the city were Donald Dow, Bakerfield; William Boyd, Bishop; Ken Fowle, Sepulveda and James Warren, San Luis Obispo. Charles Ray, Animal Husbandry instructor, is team coach.  
The National Western Stock Show is the only major livestock exposition in the nation that provides a contest which is composed of earload lots of beef bulls, fat and feeder cattle, and commercial packer loads of swine and lambs.

**TA Department Has Own Facilities**

For the first time in four and one-half years the Technical Arts Department has its own labs and facilities for conducting classes. Department Head J. M. McRobbie announces. Located in the new Engineering West Building, the facilities will be for classes in Electronics, Wood Technology, Metal Technology and Crafts.  
Aside from the new addition, McRobbie said that the installation of \$140,000 of equipment, suitable for intermediate and advance lab experiences by students in both the industrial sales and service and industrial arts teaching options, should be nearing completion by the end of Winter Quarter.

**Colleges Affect Industry Location**

An address by the head of the first engineering research and development center to locate in San Luis Obispo predicted that Cal Poly would draw many establishments to the area—if the town would prepare to accept them.  
In an address to the California Society of Professional Engineers Wednesday night James K. Palmer of TMC Research, western outpost of Technical Material Corporation of New York, named Cal Poly as the principal factor in the firm's decision to come to San Luis Obispo.  
Palmer recommended that the city establish an industrial park to accommodate engineering firms, preferably located as close to Cal Poly as possible. "We want free use of the students and use of the library," he said. "We expect to use the Cal Poly staff as consultants."



**THE BOXER REBELLION** ... Musician Calvin P. Titus of the Army's 14th Infantry Regiment was awarded the Medal of Honor for valor displayed in the face of enemy fire by being the first to reach the city walls of Peking (shown above). A special Army exhibit depicting the history of the Medal of Honor will be shown on campus Jan. 21-23 in the new library foyer.

**Library Schedules Medal Of Honor**

For valor and gallantry in action, the Medal of Honor, the Army's highest decoration, is the subject of a U.S. Army exhibit appearing Jan. 21-23 in the foyer of the new campus library addition. The opening ceremony will take place at 10 a.m., Jan. 21.  
"Above and Beyond the Call of Duty" titles the display which is open to the general public.  
This is the centennial year of the Medal of Honor founded by President Lincoln on July 12, 1862, and the display, which traces the history of this highest of decorations from the Civil War through its award on the battlefield of Korea, is to acquaint the public with the prestige of the Medal. Actual medals as they were first cast, and the medal as it is today will be seen by visitors, as well as the story of courage and personal sacrifice of soldiers who have been awarded the medal will be shown through pictures of famous battles in which these heroes won recognition for their great gallantry.

**Mailbag**

**Vending Machines**  
Editor:  
I would like to comment on our new addition to the El Corral. It seems to me that these food and drink machines are totally out of place. I feel like I'm in the vending car on the Southern Pacific's Lark.  
However, I'll not fret for I'm sure the purchaser must be very proud of his ingenious food-obots, particularly when they only cost in the neighborhood of \$XXXX (someone said \$8000—this seems quite high though—surely it couldn't be that much), and when milk sales have dropped approximately 500 per cent. Another boost to the economy of the nation, or that portion of the nation which happens to be producing vending machines.  
Tell me pray, did we get blue chip stamps on the deal?  
Honestly, I'm really excited about the vendors. It'll be keen; I can ask my favorite Poly Dolly for a cup of nice weak luke-warm instant brewed machine-aged coffee... by the way dear, do you have a couple of dimes? I'm fresh out of change.  
Sloofly yours,  
BAN THE MACHINE

**Sparkling 'P'**  
Editor:  
It is the contention of the Freshman Class that the Poly "P" appears more illustrious than ever before. By a secret formula (including class spirit!) the Fresh were able to achieve the sparkling effect.  
Also, if one looks at the "P" any night during a full moon it will notice it emitting an luminescence glow.  
The editorial in the January 11 issue of *EL MUSTANG* said the "P" should be bright and clear symbol of our faith in the college.  
We plan to keep it that way.  
Editor's Note: To quote as often used phrase, "A job well done."

**RILW Activities**

(Continued from Page 1)  
assembly in the Little Theater at 11 o'clock with Rev. John Zimmer talking on the week's theme, "Who Cares?" The Cal Poly Women's Glee Club will provide chorale music for the program.  
The program:  
SUNDAY, JAN. 20  
Morning  
The guest speakers will participate in the following church services:  
9:30 and 11—Methodist Church  
11—Zimmer  
11—Calvary Baptist Church  
—Dunkin  
11—Zion Lutheran Church—Manake  
11—Mission Annex (on Daly Ave.)—Alhade  
10:30—Quarterly Stake Conference at LDS Church—Evening  
6:30-9 p.m.—Religion in Life Week Kick-off Dinner—Hart Bldg. (Presbyterian Church) 981 Marsh St.  
MONDAY, JAN. 21  
Special Events  
9:30 a.m.—STAFF BREAK-FAST—Staff Dining Room. A time of getting acquainted with guest speakers is planned.  
6:10 p.m.—Evaluation Meeting For visiting speakers, staff, and students on planning committee 8-E-27.  
6:30 p.m.—Kolatch will speak at the night time Kiwanis Club This Ole House.  
Seminars—p.m.  
1:10—"I Don't Care—Apathy" Alhade—Erhart 188.  
2:10—"Caring is Believing—"The Beliefs of a Jew" Kolatch—Erhart 188.  
2:10—"Caring is Sharing—"Sacrifice" Dunkin—Erhart 241.  
3:10—"Caring is Loving—"The Art of Loving" Zimmer—Erhart 188.  
3:10—"Caring is Believing—"The Beliefs of a Mormon"—Ting—Erhart 241.  
4:10—"Caring is Working—"Why Your Major?" Kolatch—Erhart 188.  
4:10—"Caring is Believing—"The Beliefs of a Lutheran" Manake—Erhart 241.  
7:30-9 p.m.—PANEL—Caring is Loving—"Planned Parenthood" Zimmer, Alhade, Ting, Erhart 241.  
Hull Sessions—p.m.  
7—Santa Lucia, 3rd floor—Dunkin.  
7—Sequoia, 2nd floor—Manake.  
8:30—Trinity, 2nd floor—Zimmer.  
8:30—Fremont, 3rd floor—Alhade.



**Editorials - Opinions**

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# 6 RILW Guest Speakers Represent Varied Backgrounds

Roman Catholic



Rev. John J. Alhadeff

Methodist



Rev. John A. Zimmer

Lutheran



Rev. Charles L. Manske

Latter Day Saints



Dr. Dale T. Tingey

Jewish



Rabbi Arthur J. Kolatch

Baptist



Dr. John R. Dunkin

The Rev. John J. Alhadeff is a member of the Society of Jesus (Jesuit) and chief librarian of Alma College, Theological School of Santa Clara University. He holds degrees in the humanities, library science, philosophy and theology.

Father Alhadeff is currently teaching a course on St. Paul and his letters to the early church. He has taught high school Latin, Greek, public speaking and general science and has written and published poetry as a hobby. He was born in 1925 in Los Angeles.

Some of the questions he would welcome from students include: "Is Religion a Disguised Slavery?" "Is Religion a Step to the Week?" and "Is Religion Death to Human Knowledge?"

The Rev. John A. Zimmer, minister of the Community Methodist Church in Sepulveda, has served as college chaplain at Arizona State University, and as minister in that state and in San Diego.

He has led youth groups to Mexico and Puerto Rico, and directed summer camps for Methodist teenagers and college students. He is presently serving on the Methodist Conference Board of Ministerial Training, the Christian Higher Education Committee and on the Commission on Christian Vocations. He has also been guest speaker at many Methodist seminary conferences.

Born in Arizona in 1922, he is now married and has four daughters.

The Rev. Charles L. Manske of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church is campus pastor at the University of Southern California and an executive motion picture producer for the Lutheran Church.

Other campus work includes part time campus pastor at UCLA, a member of the Dean of Students Counseling staff at USC and a member of the University Religious Conference at UCLA. Before his college work he served parishes in Chicago and Alton, Ill.

The International Board of Governors of Gamma Delta, a Lutheran student organization, recently cited Rev. Manske for his outstanding work as a campus pastor. He is now studying for his doctorate at USC. He was born in Michigan in 1923 and is unmarried.

Dr. Dale T. Tingey is representing the Latter Day Saints faith from Brigham Young University. He began his vocation as a missionary to Czechoslovakia. Before his present post as administrator of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion, he was professor of religion at Brigham Young University, and has been a teacher in high schools and colleges.

During World War II he served as a pilot and still finds time for flying. He earned his doctorate at Washington State University, specializing in education, personnel and guidance, with a minor in psychology and sociology.

Dr. Tingey was born in Salt Lake City in 1924. He is married and the father of six children.

Rabbi Arthur J. Kolatch, from Bakersfield, is representing the Jewish faith in the week-long Religion In Life Week. He lists seminars, bull sessions and faculty groups as his favorite method to get deeply into the study and understanding of religion on campus.

Education, history, philosophy, psychology, political science and sociology are listed by the Rabbi as among the subjects in which he is qualified to lead student discussions.

He feels that students should work out important questions on such subjects as life's purpose, world relatedness, race relations, and economic justice.

Dr. John R. Dunkin is president of the Los Angeles Baptist College and Seminary. Born in Ontario, Canada, in 1920, he has served as pastor at Wortley Road Baptist Church, London, Ontario, and as Dean of the Baptist Bible Seminary in Johnson City, N.Y.

Special interests of Dr. Dunkin include "The Historical-Doctrinal Stand of Biblical Christianity," "The Significance of The Resurrection," and "The Nature of Christ's Second Coming."

He is married and lives in Newhall, with his wife and six children.

## PREFERENTIAL SYSTEM

# SAC Approves Proposal For Senior Registration

Student Affairs Council has approved a proposal for a senior preferential system in course registration. The proposal was submitted Tuesday night by Circle "K" Representative Bob Scott in hopes of eliminating the problem of seniors being unable to secure needed classes.

Scott said that administrative wheels are turning but student representative support is needed in order to give weight to the proposed system.

The submitted proposal requests permission by senior students to preregister so that they may select the classes they need in order to graduate on time.

The proposal suggests that any student who has accumulated 144 units, or its equivalent, shall be eligible to preregister until graduated. The student must register for at least 12 units per quarter.

Reasons given for the proposal:

1. It would be beneficial to start a program of this type now while it can still be done on a small scale, rather than wait until there are so many students that the initial problems of getting the program underway would be magnified many times. If started now the program can be refined as the student body grows.
2. The problem of seniors being unable to secure classes is minor now, but will become more acute with the rapid rise in population. College officials say enrollment will be at a maximum of 12,000 before 1970.
3. This program should be initiated, if for no other reason, as a courtesy extended to senior students because of their longevity.
4. The program will enable seniors to get the general education classes that they are unable to work into their schedules because they register late and are unable to get a class that their quarterly master schedule called for; or because they changed their major; or because they are transfer students and have to make up classes that were not offered at previous colleges.

Scott said if all goes well the new senior preferential system should be in use next Fall.

At SAC's next scheduled meeting, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m., Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin has volunteered to discuss Cal Poly's latest trend toward automation — the mechanical vending machines.

SAC has no quarrel with the mechanical giants installed in the snack bar; in fact, SAC has no quarrel with giants in general, but they are interested in learning if this latest trend can affect Cal Poly's image as a warm, friendly college, a spokesman said.

### Club Indigo Slated Tonight

Another night of fun and entertainment is at hand this evening on the Cal Poly campus.

Club Indigo, under the sponsorship of the College Union Dance Committee, will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The admission fee is \$1 per couple. Dress will be semi-formal.

A dance band and a latin combo are slated for the entertainment during the evening. Refreshments will be served to those who wish to order them.

### Whale Of A Whale Display In Science Breezeway Case

There's a whale of a whale-bone display in the Science Building breezeway which has skulls of a Porpoise, a Pygmy Sperm Whale, a Cuvier's Beaked Whale, and two Piked Whales.

C. Eric Liljestrand, teacher in Pacheco School, loaned four of the skulls which were found on the sand spits of Morro Bay. Dr. Arvan Roest, Biological Science instructor, says that the skulls represented rare species of small whales which are not hunted commercially.

The Cuvier Beaked Whale skull is the eighth of its species found on the West Coast of the United States. The Beaked Whale skull is the eighth of its species found on the western North American Coast.

Also included in the display is a jawbone of a Finback Whale, which is a relative of the Piked Whale.

Dr. Roest is a member of the American Society of Mammalogists.

An oddity found in the Spooners cove area south of Morro Bay, recently was a Ring Seal, also known as a Ribbon Seal. It was the first record of this species of seal to be found south of the Artic Circle. It was found on Nov. 16. It died Dec. 19 at the Morro Bay Aquarium because it refused to eat, Dr. Roest said.

### Ag Engineers Take Annual Field Trip

A field trip jointly sponsored by the Society of Automobile Engineers and the Mechanical Engineering Society campus chapters reviewed Bay Area industrial plants yesterday and continued on tours today. Fifty engineering students are attending.

The Ordnance Division of Ford Motor Co. and the Peterbilt Truck plant in San Jose were toured Thursday. In the evening the engineers enjoyed a banquet at Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco.

Today's tour schedule includes Standard Oil Research in Richmond, Chevrolet's Fisher Body Plant in Oakland, and Bethlehem Naval Shipyard and the United Airlines Maintenance Base in San Francisco.

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## Dairy Instructor Named To Fair Advisory Group

A dairy manufacturing instructor has been named to the Dairy Advisory Committee which will make recommendations to the State Fair Board of Directors in the planning of a new fair.

Russell Nelson, dairy specialist and instructor, accepted the appointment last week from Harrison Cutler, acting assistant manager of the State Fair.

Nelson will travel to Sacramento on Jan. 24 for the first committee meeting. His group will study the various methods of modernizing the State Fair's livestock department to comply with recommendations derived from numerous surveys conducted over the past 10 years.

The new committee joined the college dairy husbandry department in 1950 after graduating from Kansas State University, where he served as a dairy specialist and instructor. He is also the holder of a master's degree from the University of Missouri.

## TA Students Visit Morro Bay Plants

Instructor George A. Zanetti and Technical Art students in the new two-unit program, "Construction Equipment Technology" course, took a field trip recently to the Morro Bay-Cambria area to see construction equipment used in rock drilling, dirt moving and asphalt hot-plant operations.

The new course in the Technical Arts field is being offered to juniors and seniors and is aimed at providing students with a specialized understanding and skills in the sales and servicing of highway construction, logging and mining industry equipment.

The Associated Equipment Distributors have pledged support to the new program through speeches, scholarships, related summer jobs and assistance in placement of graduates.

The course includes field trip studies of equipment, investigations of maintenance procedures, and analysis of specifications and marketing aspects.

## Foreign Student Engineers Design Beirut Power Plant

Designing a hydroelectric power plant for the city of Beirut, Lebanon is the senior project for two foreign students in the Electrical Engineering Department. Shaman Abia and Abdullatiff Haddad are working on the project to design a better power system to take the place of steam power which now supplies two-thirds of the power used by Beirut's 600,000 people.

"We chose this project," said Abia, "because we are going to work in power production. And we hope to get a great deal out of the project."

The design of the plant is based on current construction of a dam on the Litani River near Beirut. The dam is a government project which began in 1957 and expected to be completed in 1965. The height of the dam, Abia related, is to be 200 meters or about 656 feet. When the dam is in operation it will produce 240,000,000 kilowatt-hours of power.

Abia and Haddad are using these statistics of the dam in preparing the plant design. In preparing for the project they are researching information on other dams and power plants including the Hoover Dam. The design will include everything to produce power including what type of turbines and generators to use. Completion of their project is expected by April.

Abia is now in his third year here but will graduate in July. His first year in college, he reported, was spent at the American University in Beirut. He came to Cal Poly on his own to study Electrical Engineering and chose this school because of its "learn-by-doing" method of teaching. Following his graduation Abia intends to work in power production in his native city of Beirut.

Haddad comes from Kuwait, Arabia. He is in his fourth year at Cal Poly and expects to graduate in June.

## Neck Braces, Keys At Lost and Found

How's your neck been feeling lately? If it's been sore and you've lost your neck brace then most likely you'll find it tucked away in the Lost and Found, located in the college warehouse on North Perimeter Road.

Neck braces, football helmets, a New Testament, welding goggles, all these and more can be found in the Lost and Found.

Not all items in the Lost and Found are unusual. There are quite a few valuable items on the shelves also.

Costs make up the bulk of the items lost. Running a close second are lost textbooks. As of now there are about 30 coats and 30 textbooks in storage.

An amazing number of car keys turn up and are never claimed. There are gloves, drafting boards, mechanical drafting kits and even four umbrellas.

Mrs. Liz Dickens, secretary in charge of Lost and Found, says, "If students would just mark their books, coats and other belongings it would make it a lot easier to return the lost item to the student. Most of our lost and found items are unmarked so we have no way to return them to the owners."

What can the student do if he loses something? Report it immediately to the Lost and Found and fill out the claimant card describing the lost item.

## Prospective Teachers Need Physicals

A teacher's credential physical examination is held twice weekly on Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. by appointment at the Health Center. This examination is required for all future teachers and should be taken as soon as possible, says Dr. Billy Mounts, acting head of the campus Health Center.

## Engineers To Tour Bay Area Industry

Thirty-five members of the Agricultural Engineering Society will embark by bus from the Agricultural Engineering at 4 a.m. today on the organization's annual field trip. Advisor Louis LeBay will accompany the students.

The group will visit the John Bean Division of the Food Machinery plant in San Jose. The division manufactures agricultural pumps and sprayers. A tour of the plant will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at noon.

Afternoon activities will be in Los Gatos under the guidance of former Cal Poly instructor Tom Wales, now a consulting engineer.

The tour will continue Saturday morning with an inspection of Peterson Equipment Co., major distributor of Caterpillar products. The group expects to return to the campus at 11 p.m. Saturday.

The students will spend Friday night in San Francisco. Trip ticket charge of \$10 per person covers bus transportation costs only, say club officials.

## Craftsmen Initiate 5 Into Organization

Initiated into the Central Coast Craftsmen's Club recently were Richard Phelps, Zane Doehla, Warren Winner, Ronald Banister and David Stryker.

To qualify for membership into the club, the student must have a maintained 2.5 grade point average or better and be of senior or professional status.

Only students in Printing Engineering and Management are eligible to membership in the international organization.

## Rodeo Club Will Hold Dance Saturday

A Western dance featuring the Four Threes, a Paso Robles band, will be held Saturday night from 9-12 o'clock in Ag Shop No. 7. Admission to the dance sponsored by the Rodeo Club is \$1. All students are invited.

## WOOD SALES

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## Indians Will Be Mat Foes For Undefeated Mustangs

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's Mustang grapplers put their perfect record of four wins and no losses on the line tomorrow at 4 p.m. as they battle the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto. Stanford, always a spoiler, seems to have one of their better teams this season and has already produced impressive wins over Moffet Field and Santa Clara by 31-3 and 32-0 scores, respectively.

The Mustangs will be led by two matmen with perfect records in all four of the previous meets. They are Jim Toem, 130 pounds, a transfer from Modesto JC who has been a real find for Coach Hitchcock. Also carrying a perfect record for the Mustangs is Spencer Tamoto, 167 pounds, last year's California Collegiate Athletic Association champion at 147 pounds.

Also making the trip for the Mustangs will be, in order of preference, 123-pound Yoshi Kawaki (0-1), 137-pound Neil Pew (2-2), 147-pound Sam Huerta (3-1), 167-pound John Salcido (1-0), 177-pound Harvey Wool (3-1), 191-pound Joe Garrett (1-0) and heavyweight Bill Dauphin (2-3). For Coach Hitchcock, carrying a perfect record for the Mustangs, last year's California Collegiate Athletic Association champion at 147 pounds. The Mustangs will be led by two matmen with perfect records in all four of the previous meets. They are Jim Toem, 130 pounds, a transfer from Modesto JC who has been a real find for Coach Hitchcock. Also carrying a perfect record for the Mustangs is Spencer Tamoto, 167 pounds, last year's California Collegiate Athletic Association champion at 147 pounds.

## Armchair Athletes

by The Sports Staff

To all football fans: Better take your lunch to next year's football games, in fact you'd better take several lunches because from the looks of things, the games are going to get longer and longer and longer.

In other words they've done it again. Starting next Fall, the Rules Committee is going to see that the players do more running to and from the bench than towards the goals.

Just in case you haven't heard, the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee, after 10 years of apparent sanity, has allowed the free substitution rule to return to the rule books. Next season a team will be allowed to substitute in unlimited numbers whenever the clock is stopped and on all but the first down when the ball has changed hands or on fourth down for either team. The wild card of two players is still in effect during these two situations, but any other time the sky's the limit.

Cal Poly's Head Coach Sheldon Harden was emphatic about the point that "the free substitution is bound to hurt us. We just don't have the manpower to field a team of specialists."

Harden feels that the rule will help to a great extent Fresno State and San Diego State. "It would also work to the advantage of Long Beach State and Los Angeles State since they have such a large area from which to draw players," he said.

This writer can see nothing more than the return of that boring pastime of coaches seeing just how many ways he can think up to stop the clock. This will range from punting the ball into the stands with marked repetition, to the art of having players spend at least half of their practice time studying dramatics awaiting their big moment when they can fall over apparently in mortal pain, stopping the clock, while the field goal specialist puts on his kicking shoe . . . C. O. Y.

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# SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

## Intramural Weightlifting Will Follow Olympic Rules

Intramural weightlifting competition will begin next week and run for two weeks, announces Intramural Coordinator Vaughan Hitchcock. Competition is open to all students who have had some experience weightlifting and who are in condition for such exercise says Hitchcock. Official Olympic bar bells and weights will be used in the contest and competitors in each of the four classes will have three trials in each of

three Olympic lifts—press, snatch and clean and jerk. One judge will rule on all lifts.

Total poundage lifted will determine the score for each individual, but in case of a tie in total poundage, the contestant weighing the least would be declared the winner. In the competition, the weight must be increased 10 pounds or more between the first successful attempt and five pounds or more between the second and third. The lifter may make a five-pound increase between the first and second attempt, but that would omit the third attempt.

There will be four body-weight classes in the competition. These are 131 pounds, 160 pounds, 181 pounds and over 181 pounds.

Organizations may still enter the competition, according to Hitchcock. Teams wishing to enter should report to the Men's Gym between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday where they will lift under the supervision and judging of one of the sports judges.

Team score will be based on the highest total poundage of the team's best performer in each of the four weight classes. The score of another entry may be substituted in computing team score, providing the substitute is in a weight class below the class for which it is being substituted.

The schedule for Monday of next week is as follows.

**MONDAY**  
7 p.m.—Soils Club vs. Herdmen  
Crops Club vs. Tenaya Penhouse  
North Facility vs. Mat Pica Pi  
Hewson House-by  
8 p.m.—IE Club vs. Horne Todes  
Boysen Bombers vs. Hit 'N Miss Engineers  
Tenaya No. 1 vs. Lassen Hall  
Lynn-Lease Hall-by

## CCAA Round-Up

California Collegiate Athletic Association competition comes to a temporary halt this week as all of the members except Cal Poly enter the final week of the semester and those dreaded finals. League play will resume next Friday, Jan. 25.

San Diego State's sophomore laden squad moved into undisputed possession of first place in the CCAA standings after disposing of Fresno State and Cal Poly last weekend. The Aztecs, behind the fine play of sophomore Larry Meek, Jack Shawcroft, Proxavy Olthens and Bob Mackey, now find themselves tagged as the team to beat for the league title. This was tabbed as a rebuilding year by Coach George Ziegenfuss, but apparently the Aztecs are jelling ahead of schedule.

Statistics released this week, show Mustang guard Bob Horwath, maintaining a robust 22 point average with 88 points scored in the four league encounters. Tony Burr of Fresno State leads the scoring parade by one point with 89 markers in four games and a 22.2 average.

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Cambria, California  
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DRIVING HOT SHOT . . . Bob Horwath, the Mustangs' All-CCAA performer, drives around Westmont warrior on the way to another basket for Cal Poly. Horwath, who bowls a 20.5 average, tanked 21 as the Mustangs downed the Warriors 63-54.

Photo by Snyder

## Cagers Clip Warriors; Hoop 52.1 Per Cent

The Mustang cagers salvaged their pride Tuesday night with a 63-54 victory over Westmont College in the Men's Gymnasium. Hot from a victory over nationally ranked Chapman College, the Warriors ran into a hot shooting Poly five who connected on 52.1 per cent of their field goals.

The two veterans, Bob Wilmut and Bob Horwath, returned to top form in leading the Mustangs. Horwath led all scorers with 21 points as he hit on 67 per cent of his shots from the floor. Wilmut showed signs of recovery from his recent injuries as he attacked the boards for 14 rebounds and added six points. Glenn Cooper hit the nets for 14 points, and reserve Mike Ferguson came off the bench in the late minutes of each half to score nine.

Leading 28-24 at half time, Ed Jorgensen's quintet rallied to a 41-31 bulge at 13:20 behind the hustle and shooting of Ken Anderson. Sensing the upset the Mustangs went into a stall with 12 minutes left to play in the second half which saw the frustrated Warriors manage to trim the lead to 50-43 with 4:15 showing on the clock.

Roland Skelton, Westmont forward, sank a pair of free throws with three minutes remaining to cut Poly's lead to 52-47, but Mike Ferguson scored on a field goal and four free throws to assure the Mustang victory. Skelton had 19 points to lead the Warriors. The Mustangs travel to Alameda State tonight for a pair of games over the weekend.

## Mustang Resurge Hopeful After Slow CCAA Start

Following a slow start in the California Collegiate Athletic Association race, the Mustangs continue their week lay-off from league action as they visit Alameda State College this weekend. Led by all-CCAA guard, Bob Horwath, Ed Jorgensen's roundballers will put their 7-5 record on the line against the Pioneer's equal

mark. Horwath currently is averaging 20.3 points per game, followed by Ken Anderson with an 11.8 average. Lauritzen and Mikel lead Alameda's attack with 15.1 and 12.4 point per game averages, respectively.

Bob Wilmut, 6-6 center, remains restricted due to a broken finger and an ankle injury, but will probably be in the Poly starting lineup for both games.

Glenn Cooper, 6-8 forward, has had to take up the slack in the rebounding department with Wilmut seeing limited action.

The Mustangs have also had reserve help from Curt Parry, who strengthened the all-important board play. Jack Hanks, transfer from Ventura J.C., will round out the starting five at the other guard position.

The Mustang secondary units on hand to relieve the starting team are comprised of Mike Ferguson, Tom Stammer, Tom Klech and Fred Brown. Ferguson is a transfer from Oakland and has showed much potential this season with fine spring and equally fine shooting.

Brown is a returning reserve from last year's squad and has impressed fans with his aggressiveness and fierce defensive play. Stammer and Klech are playing their first year on varsity following a year on the Freshman club here.

## Hanks Issues Call For Golf Players

Facing a season of 12 dual matches and a pair of tournaments Coach Chuck Hanks has issued a call to prospective golfers who wish to don the Green and Gold.

The Mustang team has three returning lettersmen in Bud Petty, Stan Wilbertson and Bruce Robinson. Petty is a Senior, Wilbertson a Junior and Robinson a Sophomore.

Anyone interested in trying out for the squad should contact Hanks in M & HE 141.

Hanks is optimistic about improving the Mustangs record in 1963 after a .500 percentage in 1962.

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