

Trainee Graduation Will Be Tonight

Peace Corps Ag Specialist Here Today

Dr. Irwin C. Feustel, western field representative of the Peace Corps' Division of Agricultural Affairs, is on campus today to meet with students and faculty members. He should contact the Placement Office at Ext. 441.

The purpose of his visit is to meet with agricultural students interested in Peace Corps agricultural work. He is also available to faculty members, who would like him to speak to classes.

He has with him a 27-minute film entitled, "The Peace Corps," which will be shown at 4 p.m. today in Lib. 128.

A newcomer to the Peace Corps, Dr. Feustel has 36 years of varied experience in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, including eight years as a fruit and vegetable utilization specialist in the Federal Extension Service.

During some of the war years he directed a branch laboratory at Salinas, engaged in research on the extraction of natural rubber

Attention Seniors!

All seniors interested in being considered for the Outstanding Senior Award granted by the AAB under the jurisdiction of the Awards Committee, are requested to submit a list of their co-curricular activities for the present year to Box 3 in the ASB Office by 5 p.m. today.

Due to El Rodeo picture scheduling deadlines, time is an all-important factor. Only those persons submitting lists by 5 p.m. today will be considered for the award which includes an enlarged photograph in the Senior section of the yearbook.

Selection for this award is based on the following criteria: a 2.2 or better GPA; 118.5 academic units completed as of June, 1962; 100 or more activity points including this year's activities. Candidates must have attended Cal Poly for at least two years.

For critical tire use from plants that could be grown in the United States.

His training includes a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Washington State University, a master's degree from George Washington University, and a doctorate in the same subject from the American University in Washington, D.C.

Talk Will Be In French

Messieurs et mademoiselles. This could well be the opening greeting of Assistant Dean of Agriculture J. Corbier Gibson when he delivers the Peace Corps graduation speech tonight.

Gibson underwent private tutoring by a tape recorder and from a Peace Corps trainee in preparation for the speech he will deliver in French.

The idea of the French speech came about at the opening Peace Corps banquet in October, following some friendly kidding between Gibson, director of the Peace Corps training program, and Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin.

Gibson's first step was to write the speech in English. He had it translated to French and put on tape. Gibson said he has been playing the tape "over and over and over, and I even put it under my pillow at night."

Resides using the tape recorder, Gibson received private tutoring from Peace Corps trainee Charlotte Thorpe.

Gibson said his main trouble is with accent. He keeps putting a Spanish accent on the French words.

Budget Hearings Will Be Delayed

Budget groups scheduled to appear before Finance Committee Monday night at 7:30 will be delayed approximately one hour.

Committee Chairman Lee Foreman said that a full agenda of other urgent business has made the delay necessary.

"If all groups will meet in their specified places at 8:30 p.m., we can proceed as scheduled," says Foreman.

Locations for the groups are: Lib. 216: wrestling, football (varsity and freshman), rally committee and the girls' barrel racing team; Lib. 117: Poly Royal, intramurals, Welcome Week Camp, Model U.N., and rose parade; Lib. 118: Livestock judging, dairy judging, dairy products, rodeo team and Women's Athletic Association.

All rescheduled hearings will take place on Feb. 4. Complete information on the hearings can be obtained from Foreman or the ASB office.

Metals Scholarship Honors Supporter

Richard C. Wiley, head of the Welding and Metallurgical Engineering Department, this week announced that the former American Society for Metals Scholarship has been renamed the "Sonny Hutton Memorial Scholarship."

According to Wiley, the renaming of the award resulted as a request from the Golden Gate Chapter of ASM, donors of the scholarship. Last year, "Sonny" Hutton, a long-time supporter of educational activities for the Bay Area chapter, was killed in an auto accident and the award has been designated in his memory.

The department head pointed out that applications for this year's award must be submitted to the College Committee before Jan. 25. The 1963 winner will be announced in mid-February.

Robert Atkins, senior metallurgy student, became the first Cal Poly recipient of the award last year.

Peace Corps Group Completes 13 Weeks

Thirteen weeks of intensive study and hard work will end—officially at least—tonight when President Julian A. McPhee presents certificates of completion to Cal Poly's contingent of Peace Corps trainees. The presentation is to follow a banquet, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room.

As El Mustang went to press, Dr. Fern Stout, project director and coordinator of special studies, said that "about 60" of the 74 trainees who were enrolled in the program at the first of the week were scheduled to graduate. A selection board was to make its final decisions late yesterday.

Speaking at tonight's banquet will be Dr. Franklin H. Williams, director of the Division of Private Organizations for the Peace Corps, and assistant to Sergeant Shriver, Peace Corps director. His topic has not been announced.

Dr. Williams, who has served as an advisor to the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, was California's assistant Attorney General before taking his position with the Peace Corps. He has been a special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and has served as a member of the boards of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association for the United Nations.

The trainees' graduation certificates will be signed by President McPhee. They certify that each trainee has completed 13 weeks of Peace Corps study at Cal Poly and are printed in French, the language the trainees will use extensively during their tours of duty in Morocco.

Although the official training program is scheduled to end tonight, the trainees will spend another two weeks at the college in a special "push session."

During their layover, they will attempt to increase their Arabic vocabulary and become more proficient at the various skills that they will need in Morocco. The group's departure delay was caused by difficulties confronting Peace Corps representatives in Africa.

Carter To Attend Fertilizer Confab

Dr. Logan Carter, head of the Soil Science Department, will represent Cal Poly at the 11th Annual California Fertilizer Conference at the University of California at Riverside, January 27-29. The event is being sponsored by the Soil Improvement Committee of the California Fertilizer Association.

The three soil fertility committees will be represented at a joint dinner meeting Sunday evening. The committees are the California Fertilizer Association, all campuses of the University of California, and representatives from state colleges offering agricultural courses. The dinner will be sponsored by the CFA.

Representatives of all fertilizer dealers in California, the three soil fertility committees, expert stations and extension services, and the general public will attend the conference.

'Rainmaker' Cast Chosen

Mary Dodder, Carol Huffine, Gary Webb and Steve Baum will blend their acting talents in portraying the main characters in the "Rainmaker" opening in the Little Theater at the beginning of March.

Social Science major Mary Dodder and Carol Huffine, an elementary education major, will share the spotlight for the only female part, Lizzi, who is a "plane Jane" and reconciled to the old maid ranks.

Playing opposite Lizzi as Starbuck are Gary Webb, a Technical Arts major, and Steve Baum of the Electronics Engineering department. As the Rainmaker, they will bring hope to a woman and rain to the drought-ridden area of the Mid-West.

The lead roles of Lizzi and Starbuck in the romantic comedy are double-cast in order to use the talent resources on campus as well as to give the play greater depth and variety, explained Keith Nielsen, faculty director.

Dave Brune will appear as Fine, the sheriff's assistant while Douglas Holmes will be the easy-going sheriff. The men of the Curry family will be played by Richard Ryan as H. C., the father, Harold Glom Nosh, the older brother, and Dan McRae as the younger brother Jim.

Homespun humor and a taste of fantasy and romance will be woven throughout the play. The set will be framed in multicolored lights that will mark the changing moods of this popular play.



"WHO CARES" . . . Methodist RILW speaker, Rev. John A. Zimmer, emphasizes a point from the stage of the Little Theater during College Hour yesterday.

RILW Activities Answer 'Who Cares' For Many

"Who Cares?" has been answered for many Cal Poly students and faculty members this week as six religious leaders spoke on campus during the past week as part of "Religion In Life Week" activities.

Rev. John A. Zimmer, during college hour yesterday morning, spoke on the week's topic "Who Cares?" and summarized the topic with three points. The guest speaker, representing the Methodist Church, said that the person who cares is one who is concerned about other people, is concerned about what happens to himself, yet is also concerned about God. The Cal Poly Women's Glee Club provided several choral numbers during the program.

During the week, students and faculty members attended 31 seminars, 19 bull sessions, and 20 special events. They were planned by students representing the different faiths on campus under the leadership of Bert Chumler, student chairman, Richard Johnson, faculty advisor and ministerial coordinator, Ken McMillan of the local Methodist Church.

In summing up the week, Chumler said, "if we have answered even one person's questions, the week has been worthwhile. I feel we have stimulated many people's thinking by answering some of their questions. I hope that the students will avail themselves of the campus pastors or workers to further their quests for answers to life's problems," was Chumler's closing remark.

The simple but powerful theme "Who Cares" was broken down into seven parts during the week,

which were "Caring Is Believing," "Caring Is Living," "Caring Is Sharing," "Caring Is Loving," "Caring Is Working," "Caring Is Shining," and "I Don't Care!"

"I think that the week went real well with well organization by the student committee," said Rev. Zimmer. He also pointed out that having the different religious points of view was very good and meaningful.

The interest that the six speakers brought about during the week was shown by the good participation Cal Poly students displayed. At the opening event, the kick-off dinner, over 200 students could be found firing questions and receiving answers from the speakers.

The guest speakers which played such a meaningful part of the week were Rev. Zimmer, Methodist; Rev. Fr. John J. Alahad, Roman Catholic; Dr. John R. Duncan, Baptist; Rabbi Arthur J. Kolatch, Jewish; Rev. Charles Manske, Lutheran; and Dr. Dale T. Tingey, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The special week was not only observed on campus but also throughout the community. Rabbi Kolatch was guest speaker Monday night at the Kiwanis Club and on Wednesday night four of the speakers participated in a bull session on radio station KVEC for over an hour and a half.

Many hours of planning and preparation went into the fulfillment of Religion In Life Week and the great success of the week was demonstrated in the way so many students participated in the planned sessions.

Ukraine To Be Represented By Poly MUN Delegation

Six students, two coeds and four men, will represent Cal Poly at the Model United Nations to be held in San Jose April 24-27. They include Antonia A. Kelley, Biology, Social Science sophomore; Robert J. Wilson, Social Science sophomore; Jamal Naffa, Agricultural Engineering sophomore; Patrick Ngoddy, Agricultural Engineering freshman; and Ambrose Chukwu, Mechanical Engineering freshman.

Two alternates were also selected: Dr. Thomas F. Nolan, advisor; They and Douglas Holmes and Saidullah Kazemli.

Delegates Chukwu and Ngoddy are from Nigeria, Naffa is from Jordan, Miss Martin comes from Easo Robles, and Wilson and Miss Kelley are from San Luis Obispo.

The delegates and alternates were selected from among 18 student candidates. They took a test Dec. 6 on the organization and function of the United Nations to demonstrate their knowledge of that institution.

While participating in the Model UN these students will represent the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic and all problems confronting these six delegates will be handled as if they were Ukrainian delegates to the UN.

The scheduled agenda which all delegates will prepare for covers eight different problems. The Political and Security Committee is faced with the problems of UN emergency forces in the Congo, and the question of representation of China in the UN. Under the Economic and Financial Committee are the problems of accelerated

flow of capital and technical assistance to the developing countries, and the provision of food surpluses for food deficient peoples through the UN.

Problems facing the Social, Humanities and Cultural Committee are the manifestations of racial prejudice and national and religious intolerance, and the drafting of international covenants on human rights.

The Administrative and Budgetary Committee faces the problems of obligations of members with regard to financing UN emergency forces, and re-organization of the Secretariat. The Special Political Committee's agenda has the situation in Angola; non-compliance of the Portuguese government with chapter XI of the charter; and policies of apartheid in South Africa.

Four problems face the Security Council: the Cuban situation, the Berlin situation, appointment of the Secretary-General, and the fourth is an open item. The Economic and Social Council discusses the economic and social consequences of disarmament, and UN assistance to newly independent countries. The question of nuclear disarmament, and the prevention of wider dissemination of nuclear armaments are the problems of the Full Disarmament Commission.

The six delegates will study these problems through the eyes of Ukrainian delegates and each will later be appointed to one of the committees. Dr. Nolan reports that the group will hold regular meetings this quarter to help them study the problems before them.

SAC REPORT

Dining Hall Authorities Explain Food Machines

Reasons for installing food vending machines in the Snack Bar were explained during this week's SAC meeting. Voluntary speakers for the defense were Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin and Dining Hall Supervisor Loyd Bertram. Brendlin came prepared with facts and answers. Bertram

cautioned that the cafeteria was losing 50 per cent of the candy bars by theft, that the machines have cut the night theft to zero, that the Kellogg campus has a 4,000 foot area using strictly vending machines, that the snack bar sales were down during the "stomps," and that the Home Economics Department is dietetically supervising the menu.

Bertram, with laryngitis, whispered the answer to questions concerning the Snack Bar. Both Bertram and Brendlin showed an interest in giving students information on the functions on the cafeteria.

Other SAC business included class reports, given by Freshmen representative, Betta Williams; Sophomore representative, Ginny Clark; Junior representative, Nick Watry; and Senior representative, Ronald Wilkins.

The W&A Code, Circle K dance and the new Executive Board of Welcome Week were approved. Homecoming and the Senior Preferential System were discussed, which disclosed some inaccuracies in the latter. There is a possibility that Registrar Gerald Holley will be present next Tuesday night to discuss the Preferential System.

Jim McLain reported to SAC about the feasibility of printing a newspaper during the slack periods. The report ended when a request was made to have Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, Bert Fellows, Printing Department head, Robert McKnight, Journalism Department head and John Henley, Journalism instructor at the Feb. 5 meeting.

Chancellor Will Evaluate Need For Lompoc Center

The possibility of an off-campus center of Cal Poly for the Lompoc area now depends upon evaluation reports from the office of the chancellor of the California State College system.

Chances of establishing such a center appear good; but Cal Poly officials believe it could not be in operation before next September. The people of Lompoc are also hopeful in their long range plans for the establishment of a regular four-year college.

At the present time Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria provides the first two years of college study in that area but there are no facilities to provide upper division work towards the bachelor's degree. The establishment of an off-campus center of Cal Poly would enable students in the area to work towards a four-year degree as well as provide courses for teaching working toward various educational requirements.

Harold O. Wilson, Cal Poly executive dean; and Tom Dugan,

Cal Poly co-ordinator of institutional research, met with representatives of the chancellor's office and members of the Lompoc community to discuss the possibility of a center and to inspect the teaching facilities available.

Dr. Raymond Rydell, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, requested the Lompoc representatives to provide the chancellor's office and Cal Poly with statistical data which could be used in evaluating the need for a state college off-campus center. Some of the information requested includes:

*A survey of the number of potential students and a grouping of various higher education needs. The various sources of students are expected to be from the civilians (teachers), employees of numerous missile contractors at Vandenberg AFB, and military personnel.

*A statement of what community representatives think is needed based on their findings.

*A list of facilities available for use in connection with the

operation of an off-campus center. Including what buildings there are, the teaching materials and personnel available.

*An economic survey of the area showing the present situation and the projection of future developments.

After an evaluation is made of the information supplied by the Lompoc community, it is expected that a favorable recommendation will be made by the Chancellor's Office to the trustees of the California State Colleges.

Of the many people who would use such a center, the teachers in the area would find it an immediate aid. The population expansion in the Santa Maria-Lompoc area has increased the need for teachers and many have come into the area from other states, however, their credentials are not legal according to California law, and so these teachers must take additional courses before getting their California credentials.

Poly May Headquarter Civil Defense Hospital

A 200-man civil defense hospital to be used in case of disaster may be located on campus, announced Dr. Billy Mounts, acting head of the Health Center.

An inspection was held this week by Douglas Gerard, campus building coordinator; Dr. Mounts and Dr. George Harper of the county health department in an attempt to find storage area on campus for the hospital unit. Harper indicated that he would recommend to the state civil defense authorities a site near Crandall Gym as a possible storage place.

The civil defense hospital contains 400 packages, totaling 13½ tons. Included are two generators—a one-ton generator of 15 kilowatts, and another for surgery. It also contains a 1500-gallon water storage, a complete surgical unit, with instruments, lights, tables, a complete pharmacy with dealing with sterilification, 200 cots and a triage unit for a triage officer who could screen all casualties and shock patients.

The defense hospital packages cover 3000 cubic feet of storage, and humidity and temperature

must be taken into consideration for the possible site, says Dr. Mounts.

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RAIN AND THE RAINMAKER . . . Although the rest of California is waiting for rain, this happy quartet seem to have outsmarted the weatherman. Steve Baum, Mary "Dutch" Dodder, Carol Huffine and Gary Webb, who recently won lead parts in the College Union Drama Committee's forthcoming production, "The Rainmaker," celebrate in a little shower they created for the occasion. (Photo by McClellan)

College Union Unifies Campus: Lawson

Cal Poly has a College Union Program, as well. Many of us say this out of ignorance of what the College Union Program is, and what it does or it should do for us. In this and the next two issues of El Mustang, an attempt shall be made to explore the College Union Program.

By JOHN BIRCEGLIA

"College Union is thought of as that portion of the co-curricular activities which serves to unify students, faculty and their guests, through educational experiences that involve social, cultural and recreational activities." So says Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities, in reporting the findings of a meeting of the Activities personnel from the Southern California

State Colleges recently on the Cal Poly campus in Pomona.

With its board of directors and various committees, the College Union program provides a recreational background for our academic pursuits. In all its phases, it encourages self-directed activities, giving opportunities for achievement and social competency. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

"The average student probably has a vague idea as to the role of College Union, but he is influenced by apathy and criticisms," says senior Industrial Engineering major Luis Cisneros. He was recently elected president of the College Union board. He continued: "Most students feel that it is just another part of the college that goes along with the rest when they pay their tuition. What they don't realize is that CU is the bright new side of College Life."

"The new student tends to receive it as a well established part of the campus and therefore there is no place for him in the program. The truth is that we have a place or activity to fit any type of character or personality."

The program has ten standing committees. These include:

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE: This group plans and carries out each of the CU concerts held throughout the quarter. "Bud and Travis" and "Duke Ellington" were among the events sponsored by this committee last quarter. This quarter it will have "Peter, Paul and Mary" on the bill. Gary Day sophomore Architecture major, heads this group.

DANCE COMMITTEE: Mathematics junior Leslie Guse's group produced last quarter's "Girl Crazy" musical and have plans underway for the "Rainmaker" to be presented this quarter.

FILMS COMMITTEE: Is responsible for the College Union films shown in the Little Theater each week. This quarter it also brought a surfing movie to the

screen. Connie Lankey, Mechanical Engineering major, is chairman.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE: sponsors such concerts as Ray de la Torre and the California Chamber Trio each quarter. This quarter Physical Science senior, Russell Lee plans an active quarter for his group, including a trip to San Francisco.

GAMES AND HOBBIES: This group, under the leadership of Steve Matzner, Mathematics junior, sponsors all of the hobby groups on campus and is responsible for the hobby facilities such as the darkroom in the TCU.

OUTINGS: Chairman Jack Montgomery, Social Science sophomore, is just starting this committee. "It affords an excellent chance for new members to get in on the ground floor," says Jack.

PERSONNEL: It is the responsibility of Mathematics sophomore, Bob Campbell and his committee to keep track of the 500 members of College Union and recruit members for new committees.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Handles publicity for all CU events. Steve Kyle, Sophomore Aeronautical Engineering major, leads the group.

SOCIAL: This committee plans all campus social events and then turns them over to other committees (i.e. the dance committee) for execution. This quarter Bob Kellermeyer, Mathematics sophomore, and his organization are planning many events which include: Las Vegas Night, International Week and a proposed Mardi Gras dance in March.

President Cisneros reports that there are positions for interested students on any and all of the above committees.

PULPWOOD CONSUMPTION: In 1961, paper and paperboard used in the United States averaged out at 440 pounds for every man, woman and child.

EVERYONE IS INVITED NINE TO ONE FEB. 2

MILITARY BALL

You will dance to the music of

Herb Miller's Orchestra
GLEN MILLER'S BROTHER

DOOR PRIZES

REFRESHMENTS

Men's Gym

Formal

\$3.00 per couple

Tickets at ASB office, Military Department or any ROTC cadet

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, I'll tell you why I'm dropping out of school—I'm dropping out of school. This undue emphasis on academic scholarship has killed my incentive to learn."

Mailbag

Who Cares?

Editor:

The theme of RILW, "Who Cares?" can certainly go farther than what this week covered. May I show you an example? The California String Trio performed here last Monday. How many cared? How many really cared—willing to take the time to see and hear what thousands elsewhere would gladly go see and hear? Where was El Mustang's review?

How many students realize that Wilhelm Schazott is one of the finest pianists in this country? How many students and faculty and administration care whether Cal Poly is losing a golden chance to have some culture to lift this school out of the "Cowboy boots and slide rule" stereotype that we show to the public? I am speaking out—while there is still time. If Mr. Schazott decides to leave us, it will be a tragic loss; the loss will be deeply felt among his students, his admirers, the few who really appreciate and sense what he has done. If he leaves, he cannot be blamed, for everybody wants to be appreciated. But then, who cares?

WONDERING

Bashful Americans

Editor:

I think it has been fun studying in the U.S.A. and at Cal Poly for that matter. At least I think I have been able to assess the average American student under situations where he is most confident in himself, pushful and daring and likely to score the highest points as a social guy. Why? Because it is America.

But by the amount I have seen of the American undergraduate I have started to develop serious doubts as to his capabilities to study elsewhere, separated from his kind and kin, and from familiar circumstances.

My prediction is that he lacks the emotional balance and confidence to stand it all and won't have the stomach to swallow as much as he consciously (or unconsciously) gives to others. Could he for instance have the emotional stamina to withstand the (sometimes, or often, contemptuous) gazing eyes and gaping mouths of several thousand

individuals all of them different from himself?

Could he stay in dining halls where everyone stares—sometimes with a fork poised in the air—at him? And how would he feel studying in a classroom in the evening where every other student opens the door, peeps in, and scuttles away like a frightened rat. Or leave seven seats between him and the wall when they have the choice.

Gosh! I am beginning to get disappointed in the American undergraduate, especially the type that comes to Cal Poly. Maybe I am wrong, but I think he has been the description of himself that someone gave me. On the other hand he has proved himself to be rustic, bashful, narrow-minded and could not even be qualified in the positive, in social graduations.

I challenge you to contradict me.

CHUKWU

Editor's Note:

With the desire to present a fair, intelligent answer, we referred your letter to Tony Babb, a member of the Cal Poly Chapter of the National People to People Organization and organizer of the International Student Council. This is his answer:

Mr. Chukwu:

Being a stranger to the environment completely removed from one's own requires considerable adjustment at best. It is the unknown that creates fear and suspicion in the minds of men; this trait is universal not strictly American. Understanding and respect for the diverse cultural background in the world is the key to good campus foreign student relations as well as sound international relations. The American students at Cal Poly should take the initiative in establishing friendships with foreign students but this does not excuse a foreign student for holding back. A broad grin and a hearty "Hello" usually gets a good response anywhere in the world including Cal Poly.

Americans who have traveled, worked and studied abroad will testify that they encountered many of the same problems that the foreign student faces here. Some of them broke down the

Home Ec Senior

Named Contestant

Miss Pamela Lee Lettow, Home Economics student from Sunnyvale, was recently named as a contestant in national competition for the 1963 Pillsbury Award.

Miss Lettow will work with other college and university Home Economics majors for the award. Dates of final competition are still pending.

Winner of the 1963 Pillsbury Award will receive a \$1,000 cash grant, a year's job as associate director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center and a choice between a \$2,500 grant for graduate study the following year, or a permanent position with the Pillsbury Company.

The 21-year-old senior, who is the recipient of the Betty Lamp Chair as the outstanding junior student in the college's Home Economics Department, is presently student-teaching at Morro Bay High School.

Last year Miss Lettow served as vice-president of Cardinal Key National Honor Society. Her many activities include work on the college yearbook, membership in the Home Economics Club, counseling new students during Welcome Week, and being head song girl for the Rally Committee.

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or combine all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name does please be included as a minimum. It is responsible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

El Mustang
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Editorials - Opinions

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Faculty Members Voting On Academic Senate

Professors in the California State Colleges will have a greater voice in policy formation if a statewide academic senate proposition is ratified.

A proposed constitution was presented to the college system trustees at the January meeting and in turn was referred to all faculty members for a vote. Cal Poly faculty members are voting now on the senate proposal.

The constitution calls for a senate made up of faculty representatives from all of the campuses to act as an advisory body to the chancellor and the trustees. It was drafted by faculty members and administrators of the 18 colleges in the system at the request of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. The senate would concern itself largely with academic policy, curriculum and professional status.

If ratified by a majority of the faculty, the proposition will be sent to the trustees for approval by the trustees next month.

Louis H. Heinbron, chairman of the trustees, said the trustees "look with great interest and favor on the senate and that they are sensitive to the importance of obtaining faculty counsel."

Heinbron also made it clear that such a senate "would act in a consultative and advisory manner to the chancellor in the formulation of policies to be proposed to the trustees. The chancellor and trustees would request recommendations from the academic senate on specific matters and would receive and consider recommendations made by the senate on its own initiative in matters of statewide concern."

Consideration of statewide senate recommendations would be without prejudice to consideration by the appropriate college president, the chancellor and trustees of recommendations from local senates relating to campus programs. The trustees have the ultimate responsibility for the declaration of policy under the law and must always reserve the right to take action on any matter at any time before or after reference or consultation.

Final action on other matters before the board of trustees.

At the January meeting included raising tuition for out-of-state students—from \$360 to \$500 per year and imposing a \$50 application for admission fee. Admission standards for Orange State College were approved which limits freshmen to the top one-third of high school graduates.

A resolution was also passed favoring the restriction of licensed liquor premises to a distance of one and one-half miles from college campuses.

A master plan for the development of Long Beach State College and working drawings for a \$483,700 health services building there also passed as were schematic plans for a \$662,000 cafeteria for the San Diego campus and five planning principles for the college's master plan.

Peace Corps Test Will Be Given Tomorrow, 8:30

Peace Corps placement tests will be given tomorrow in the San Luis Obispo area at 1235 Morro St. Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Those who take the tests will be considered for many new Peace Corps projects in Latin America, Africa, the Far East, and in the Near East and South Asia. Peace Corps opportunities cover hundreds of different kinds of jobs, most of which fall into the major fields of education, agriculture, health, construction and community development.

Tomorrow's testing will take place at 1235 U.S. Civil Service Commission testing centers throughout the nation. This almost doubles the number of testing facilities previously used.

Applicants must be American citizens at least 18 years of age. There is no upper-age limit. Married couples without dependent children may apply providing both qualify for corps service. Interested persons who have not yet filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire may take the tests on a space-available basis and complete the questionnaire after the tests.

Two types of placement tests will be given. One is for men and women who would like to teach in the Peace Corps at the secondary school and college levels. For this a bachelor's degree is usually required, although the applicant need not be an accredited teacher. The general examination is for all other Peace Corps assignments.

While many projects require technical skills, some do not. Liberal arts graduates, for example, are often assigned to community development work—after special training, or teach English at the elementary school level. People with general farm backgrounds might be assigned to agricultural projects without being highly skilled in any of the many agricultural specialties.

Enrollment Reaches New Total of 5,642

An all-time record Winter Quarter enrollment of 5,642 has been reached, according to Jerald Holley, registrar. This new total was released early this week.

The previous total, issued the first week of classes, was 5,537. The new total is 84 more students than were enrolled at this time last year.

Broken down by class registration, there are 1,679 freshmen, 1,504 sophomores, 1,157 juniors, 931 seniors, and 78 graduates. This makes a total of 5,249 full-time students as of Jan. 12. The unaccounted for students are either part-time students or have not been tabulated according to class.

By division, latest tabulations show there are 724 enrolled in Applied Sciences, 1,741 in Applied

Applications To Student Teach Are Due Today

Students accepted in the secondary teacher education program desiring to do student teaching in the Spring Quarter should submit applications today to Dr. William Armentrout, coordinator of secondary education, in Ag. Ed. 211.

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POLYSCOPE: What Photographers Saw This Week



TEN'SHUN! . . . Lt. Gen. Robert L. Ryan, Jr., (facing camera) and his Deputy Commander, (fore ground) Maj. Gen. Arthur Holtzworth inspect ROTC members. Cadet Col. Carl B. Wilson, Cadet Maj. J. Michael Watkins, and Cadet Maj. Donald D. Davis during a visit to Cal Poly's 316-man cadet battalion Wednesday. The trip was a part of the general biennial inspection of college ROTC programs. Professor of Military Science and Tactics Col. William M. Boyce is behind the two commanders. (Photo by Madrid)



COLD SUBJECT . . . Shown here are part of the more than 450 air condition and refrigeration experts who assembled last week for the 5th annual California Association Refrigeration Service Engineers Society workshop. More professional salesmen, servicemen and contractors were on campus at the time than there are refrigeration students enrolled in the department. James McGrath, head of the Air Conditioning Department, said the workshop was a success. (Photo by Madrid)

Foreign Student Open House Tonite

An open house for foreign students will be held this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Robert Boothe, foreign student orientation program advisor, reports the affair will be held at the Peace Action Center, 985 Palm St., across from the city library. The purpose of the open house, reports Boothe, is to provide an opportunity for the foreign students to meet with people of the community. Refreshments will be served during the informal get-together.

Approximately 3300 students paid the \$8 fee for the voluntary Health Service Fee, estimated Jim Neal, accounting officer.

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Writers Forum To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Writers Forum will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Engl 314. Members are asked to bring manuscripts for group criticism and to submit suggestions for future programs, reports Gordon Jones, president.

Short stories, essays, and poems written by students in all departments on campus are now being considered for publication in the forthcoming issue of "Poly Stylables," a campus literary magazine sponsored by Writers Forum. Contributions for the publication may be submitted to Gordon Jones, P.O. box 1586, or may be given to Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, advisor, in Engl 302.

Students Affected By Postal Fee Increase

The postage price hike has had its affect on campus! Margaret Hoyt, postmistress for the past 10 years, said that 200 students mailing letters Jan. 9 failed to observe the raise in stamp prices for first class mail from 4 cents to 5 cents and for airmails from 7 cents to 8 cents. Attention must be made to post office rules or a delay in mail will occur. Mrs. Hoyt said mail must be correctly addressed and a change of name or address should be reported to the post office as soon as possible. When leaving school, a forwarding address should be left. If you haven't picked up your post office box card number, do it now, she urged.

Professional Ethics Is AIA Speech Topic

Ethics in professional practice will be discussed at the campus American Institute of Architects chapter meeting tonight in AgE 123 at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Herman Charles Light, well-known among architects for his research on professional and business practices. Billed as "a popular and old friend of our department" by a department spokesman, Light will be returning for his second appearance at college.

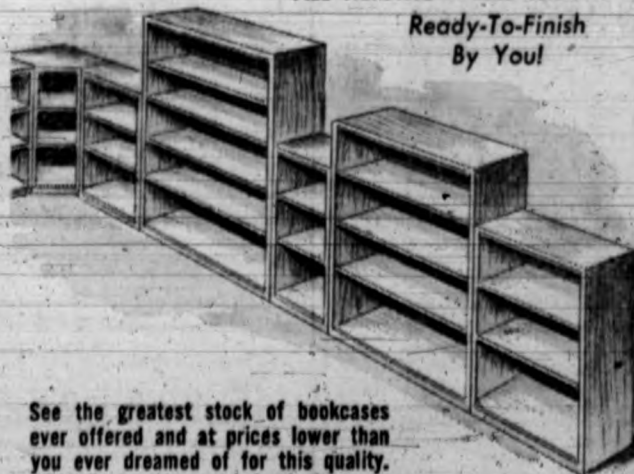
Yell Leaders Meet For First Practice

The first meeting of prospective yell leaders for next year will be held Thursday, Jan. 31, in the Crandall gym annex at 7 p.m. Dave Bigge, current assistant yell leader, reports that tryouts will be held in about six weeks after the candidates have learned the yells. Candidates will have the opportunity to perform at basketball games this quarter so that they will get used to working before spectators. In the past, tryouts have been held in the Spring Quarter.

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Dean Smith To Address California Jersey Club

The California Jersey Cattle Club will hold its annual meeting on campus January 29-31. Dean of Agriculture Warren Smith will be the guest speaker. Committee, activity and financial status reports will be given as well as election of officers for the coming year. Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of awards for state produce winners.

We're looking forward to meeting you



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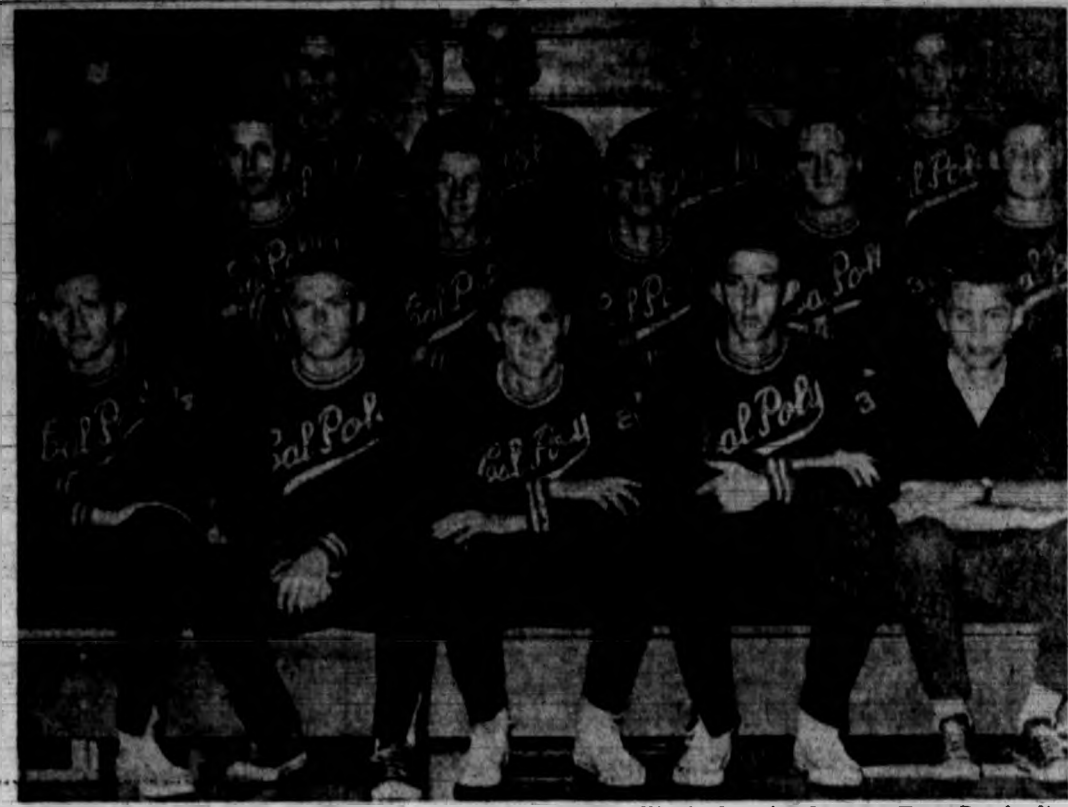
You'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster. Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — February 4, 5 and 6

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COLTS READY FOR ACTION ... Members of Tom Lee's Frosh Basketball team are, back row left to right: Dick Royer, Pat Adams, Jim Nash, John Panches, Ed Munson. Second row: Terry Ward, Dwight Barnes, Tom Pearl, Jim Stecker, Dick Burke, Paul Altofer. Front row: Dick Andre, Dick Ray, Gary Manberger, Norm Angel and Assistant Coach Ernie Bray.

Frosh Hoopsters To Host Hartnell

The Cal Poly Colts will carry a 2-4 season record into tonight's basketball contest against Hartnell J.A., prior to the varsity tilt, at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

led by high scoring guard Dick Burke, the frosh will try to balance their early season record. Burke, currently averaging 18 points per game, hit for 21 against the Westmont Frosh in the last home appearance.

Coach Tom Lee and assistant Ernie Bray have combined their talents to form a high scoring and defensive-minded team. Having to work their practice time around the varsity workouts has forced the frosh to practice at night and occasionally with Ed Jorgensen's crew.

Burke is flanked by other outstanding rookies such as 6-3, 29-lb. center, Terry Ward, 6-5 forward Dwight Barnes, and 6-4 Norman Angel.

Handball Tourney To Start Monday

Intramural handball competition will start on Monday night, Jan. 28, with 13 teams vying for the doubles championship. The tournament will run five consecutive nights and wind up with the finals being staged Friday night at 7 p.m.

Monday night the tourney will start with four teams battling for a win in the first round. At 7 p.m. on the handball courts next to the Men's Gym, the team of Stireman-Adams (CAHPR) will face Hayen - Wagner (Unattached) while Muntero-Mayo (CAHPR) meet Chase-Castellano (Bonds).

At 8 p.m. on the same courts, it will be Yungling-Van Vleet (Palomar) vs. Proud-Yoakum (Animals United).

Tuesday night will find one first round game, Bowser-Whittingham (Unattached) vs. Sumner - Crox (Modoc). Second round games will be played on Wednesday evening while third round contests will take place on Thursday evening.

Seeded players in the tournament are the teams of Muntero-Mayo and Bowser-Whittingham.

Intramural Memo

Intramural director Vaughan Hitchcock has announced that the tennis tourney that began in the latter part of the Fall Quarter has been cancelled due to conflicting schedules and a lack of participation. The tournament will be held in the Spring Quarter.

SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

Mustang 49er Grapplers Matched In Battle Today

Cal Poly matmen will host Long Beach State college this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Men's Gymnasium and the locals will be after their sixth straight win.

The visiting 49ers are rated by wrestling followers as the dark horses in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Heading the Long Beach team will be 123 pound J. DeFries, 139-pound A. Kakalaw and heavy-weight J. White.

DeFries won this year's UCLA Invitational tourney at his weight and should be a tough customer for Poly's Joshi Kawaoku.

Kakalaw took a third at the UCLA tourney and did so by downing Jim Teem, who is undefeated in dual competition for Mustang Coach Vaughan Hitchcock. This match could be one of the toughest of the meet.

The heavyweight contest also will be a rematch with the Mustang's Bill Dauphin meeting White. The local grappler edged White by one point at the UCLA tourney.

Hitchcock is fearful of the Long Beach team and feels that the locals will have to put forth one of their best efforts of the season in order to keep the winning streak alive.

Other competing Mustangs will be Neil Lew, 137 pounds; Sam Huerta, 147; Spencer Tamoto or Spencer Placy, 157; John Salcido, 167; Harvey Wool, 177.

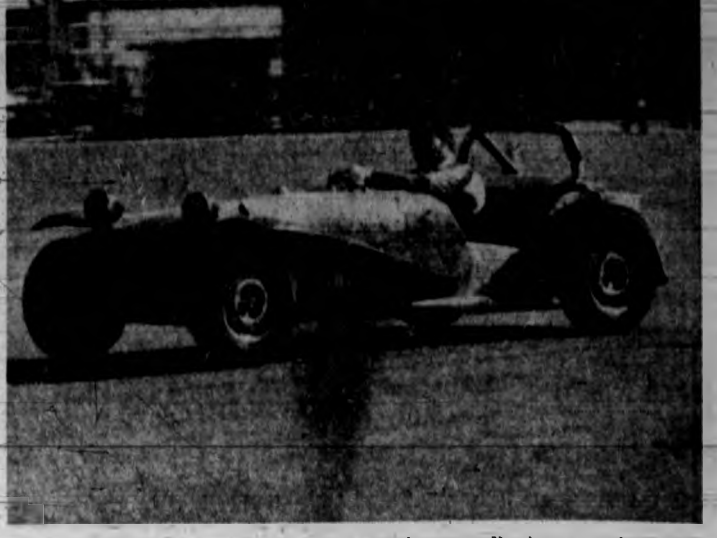
San Diego State, the only unbeaten team remaining in the torrid California Collegiate Athletic Association race, will risk its perfect 3-0 league mark this week-end when the Aztecs face San Fernando Valley State tonight and UC Santa Barbara on Saturday.

Led by 6-7 center Bob Mackey and guard Jack Shawcroft, the first-place Aztecs will be hard pressed to keep their slate clean. Although the Matadors are 0-4 in league play, they still boast one of the tallest front lines in the CCAA, in forwards Dick Crowther (6-5) and Cameron Pedago (6-6), and center Ernie Brandt (6-8). Add to this a scrappy high scoring guard named Jim Wagner, and Valley State has all the ingredients necessary for upsetting the Aztecs.

Los Angeles State will attempt to stay in the running when they face Cal Poly tonight in the Mustang, rym, then travel to Fresno for a meeting with the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs, after dropping a pair of games, including a one-point loss to San Diego, have won two straight.

Weight-ins will be between 7:30 and 9 a.m. The first matches will start at 11:30 a.m.

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IN A HURRY ... Bill Horn, sophomore Business major from Santa Barbara, swept to the top of the heap as his Lotus 7A recorded the fastest time (1:49) in a High-Speed Auto-Cross held at Vandenberg AFB last Sunday. He competed against 64 other cars including Corvettes, Healeys and Lotus Elites.

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Favorites Notch Intramural Wins

The Monday and Tuesday night intramural basketball league got its season underway this week with the pre-season favorites picking up wins as expected. In the Monday 7 o'clock league the Soils club downed the Herdemen, Crups dumped Tenaya Penthouse and the North Facility beat Mat Pica Pi. In the 8 o'clock action the Horties-Todes swept by Industrial Engineers, Boyson Bomber five downed Hit 'n Miss Engineers and Lassen took Tondys No. 1.

In Tuesday's action, Sequoia beat the Lecheros Milk Dribblers, the Rejects topped the Poly Phase squad, and the IRE team took the Poultry team. In the late league, the Ineligibles defeated the Animals United. Sequoia Valley dumped the Flanscoula, and the Circle K team won by a forfeit over Monterey Hall.

Armchair Athletes

by The Sports Staff

When the Los Angeles State Diablos come to town Friday night they certainly can't blame lack of experience on the coaching staff as a handicap. The southlanders are now being coached by one Bill Sharmen, a 10 year veteran of the National Basketball League with the World Champion Boston Celtics. Sharmen, who teamed with the still active Bob Cousy to form the deadliest backcourt in the league for many years, is considered one of the best handlers of men and he certainly knows his basketball. Lets just check and make sure he's in a suit Friday night, and NOT a basketball suit.

Localities who remember Mike Leitner, San Luis Obispo High case star of 1958-59 will be glad to hear that he is now leading the Chico State Wildcats in scoring with a 13.5 average and has a 53.1 percentage from the floor. Says Charles Drummond, Athletic Publicity Director of Chico about Leitner "one of the finest all around Wildcat players. Leitnerman, an excellent rebounder and defensive man."

Intramural Coordinator Vaughan Hitchcock has taken some needed measures in basketball league. After one team was trounced 96-24 last week and with the promise of more "Little Big Horn's" to follow, Hitchcock ruled that anyone who has been a member of a varsity frosh basketball team, or who has even been on a roster of such this season, will be ineligible for intramural basketball. Such a rule can only help the overall program.

Another rule has been enacted to smooth the game out. Players will be limited to four personal fouls instead of the usual five before fouling out. This should serve as a deterrent to the usual "careless" attitude about body contact found in intramural leagues and should help to a great extent to improve each individuals skill and confidence.

All in all, intramural basketball is for the masses, for recreation

Adv. INTERVIEWING NEXT WEEK

Western Gear Corporation, an aggressive, medium-sized company, will have representatives on campus Friday, February 15 to interview mechanical engineering graduates and others that might be interested in a career with our corporation.

A manufacturer of electromechanical power transmission equipment and special machinery, Western Gear is composed of 7 divisions and has plants in Lynwood, Pasadena and Belmont, Calif. and Everett, Washington.

CCAA Action

Mustangs, L.A. State Will Battle Tonight

Following a disastrous road trip in which they were beaten twice, the Cal Poly Mustangs of Coach Ed Jorgensen are back on the home court tonight to host the Los Angeles State Diablos in a return to California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball play. Currently in sixth place in

the Mustangs have a 1-3 record, while the visiting Diablos are in fifth spot with an even 2-2 mark. Both have absorbed seven losses this season, but the Mustangs out number the Diablos in wins 7-5.

All-CCAA guard Bob Horwath will attempt to get the Mustangs back on the winning track tonight and will be out to take possession of the CCAA scoring leadership. Horwath is currently averaging 22.0 in CCAA action, one point behind Fresno State's Tony Burr.

The Mustang squad seems to be back in top physical shape following the return of center Bob Wilmot, who showed he was ready for action by pulling in 14 rebounds in one of the Mustangs recent encounters. Wilmot will have to be at his rebounding best tonight, as the Diablos boast Jim Beck, last year's CCAA rebounding champ, who is averaging 13.7 rebounds per game this season.

Coach Bill Sherman's Diablos quintet is led by the scoring of 6-4 sophomore Richard Barton,

and for fun. Maybe a quote from the late Grantland Rice's book "The Tumbult and the Shouting" would fit here:

"When the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He marks not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

By COY

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Noel Grogan, Cal Poly '62 Marketing Staff Assistant

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Jack Suttich, Cal Poly '57 Traffic Supervisor

"I think my own history with Pacific Telephone points up the variety of assignments the company offers a college graduate, with the opportunity to find the field that interests you most. In five years I have worked in the Plant, Commercial and Traffic Departments; have been Senior Engineer with a Traffic Equipment group, and most lately with Traffic Planning, deciding the "hows" and "whys" a given area will be served. Presently I am on temporary transfer as Assistant Director of a new Personnel Assessment Program which is being put into effect."

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