

# SAC Approves Fee Increase Election

## Campus Will Vote March 6, 7 On \$5 Fee Boost

By MEL REMSBURG

Student Affairs Council this week approved a student body election to be held on March 6 and 7. The approval followed a recommendation of the Fee Increase Committee which called for raising the student body card fee to \$20 per year. Last September, President Vic Dolente appointed 10 committeemen to investigate the pros and cons of a student body card fee increase.

## Council Allots \$118 To Science Division For Stanford Confab

The Student Affairs Council Tuesday night allotted \$118 to the Applied Science Division for students to attend a three-day conference at Stanford.

The \$118 taken from contingency will sponsor four delegates and an advisor to attend the National Students Association regional conference to be held Feb. 22-25. The conference's topic will be Latin American Affairs, and will examine student movements and study radical elements.

The approval was made after an hour's discussion on the political beliefs of the NSA.

Larry Hubbell, Applied Arts Council representative said, "I'm not on a crusade, but we should find out about the type of organization that we send delegates to."

Joe Zallen, Engineering Council Representative, said, "We have not heard any concrete evidence against (Continued on Page 3)

Two years ago, more than 50 percent of the students on campus voted for an increase, but the issue failed because of insufficient votes on the southern campus.

Glenn Orren, speaker for the Fee Increase Committee, gave several reasons why the issue failed two years ago. One major reason was on the part of the committee to explain the use of the extra revenue that would come from the fee increase. Another was poor coordination between the committee and El Mustang.

Orren said that a well organized resistance made full use of handouts just before the election—some of which did not contain the whole truth.

Orren said from the committee report giving the reasons why the 10-man committee was in favor of a fee increase: it will provide a definite budget from which the Finance Committee can derive a more efficient price to some extent; it will allow the Finance Committee to allocate money to the budgetary areas; the present ASB card is the lowest of all state colleges of comparable size; the present fee has been the same since 1953 while costs have increased astronomically; decreased costs will encourage more students to participate in activities.

Orren also listed possible disadvantages. He said that there will be some students that won't get what they pay for, and the increased medical fee and possible college union fees in the future may discourage some students. But the advantages of an ASB card increase far outweigh the disadvantages, he said.

Orren summed up his report by recommending that the ASB card fee be increased to \$20 (present card costing \$15) per year, and that a student body election be held on Mar. 6-7. SAC approved the recommendation.

Following Orren's report, Sleep, a member of the committee, said, "After studying the available material, I still find several questions to which I cannot answer in the affirmative concerning the fee increase proposal."

Sleep listed his questions as follows: Is it really necessary to reduce or eliminate the present admission prices? Is it justifiable to raise the fees so that they are as high as those charged by other colleges of comparable size? Will the passage of this proposal motivate enough students to participate in student activities to justify the additional costs which must be borne by every student regardless of his or her personal tastes or inclinations? Will the student body, as a whole, benefit from the proposed shift of charges from actively participating to every single student?

Vic Dolente explained that it will take a two-thirds majority vote on both campuses to pass the fee increase.



POPULAR SINGERS: . . . Peter, Paul, and Mary bring new singing stars, will appear Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Men's Gym. The College Union Assembly Committee sponsored concert promises to be one of the highlights of the concert season.

## PETER, PAUL AND MARY

## Folk Trio Will Entertain Wednesday In Men's Gym

"The Folkingers Three," Peter, Paul and Mary, will entertain on campus Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the Men's Gym.

Backed by their many hit records such as "Lemon Tree," "Five Hundred Miles," and "The Hammer Song," the group's appearance promises to become the highlight of the campus concert season.

They are renowned for their talent of adding a fresh new vitality to the sometimes archaic songs they perform. They have the knack of taking a song and looking it right in the eye, leaving the violins, trombones, kettle

drums, and "screechin' and hollerin'" to the rest of popular music. No schmaltz, just pure music.

Their two Warner Brothers records, "Peter, Paul and Mary" and "Peter, Paul and Mary, Musgrave" are consistent members of bestseller charts throughout the nation.

The concert is sponsored by College Union Assembly Committee, and tickets can be purchased at the ASB office for \$1.50 general admission and \$2 for reserved seats.

## Las Vegas Night Changes Cafeteria To Gambling Hall

Las Vegas (pronounced Lost Vegas) Night will be held on campus tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock in the cafeteria, announces Ruth Dietterle, activities advisor.

The cafeteria will be changed into a Las Vegas type "gambling hall," with tables for poker, blackjack, roulette, and craps. Can-can girls will provide entertainment.

Another form of diversification to be provided will be the Las Vegas "Marriage Mill." There, customers will be able to "marry" their dates, and then get a "divorce," if so desired, and then "remarry."

The event will be sponsored by College Union Social Committee, and promises to be one of the highlights of the college social season.

## Student Knows Horses; Team Finishes Seventh

A livestock judging team member, Leonard Bianchi, Oakdale, was high man in the horse judging contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show, Fort Worth, Tex., last Saturday. The Poly team was seventh in overall competition against teams from 25 other colleges.

Other team members at the Texas show were James Ellis, Hanford; Mike Giles, Walnut Creek, and Stan Sears, Montague. Gordon Gibbs, Animal Husbandry instructor, was the coach accompanying the team.

## Dean Of Agriculture Will Talk At Madera

Dean of Agriculture Warren Smith will attend Career Night at Madera Union High School Feb. 7. Smith will explain the available agriculture majors offered at Cal Poly and describe scholarship opportunities to Madera County students.

## NEAR-RECORD DROUGHT

## Storm Hits County, But Campus Ag Remains 'Dry'

By MEL REMSBURG

San Luis Obispo County barely nosed under the wire as rain broke the prolonged dry spell Tuesday. But the county is still in the red rapwise. Here on campus, Dr. Edgar A. Hyer, Farm Management Department head, quoted statistical information proving that January is usually the month with the most rain.

Dr. Hyer's records show that for the 1962-63 precipitation year, which began July 1, the amount of rain until last Tuesday, was only 4.29 inches.

Lack of rain in January would have made it the first time as far back as college records show that rain hasn't fallen. But these same 38-year-old records show that of-ficial statistics averaged 11.30 inches per year, and that usually January is the month with the most precipitation.

Dr. Hyer also pointed to the records saying there have been only eight periods (from July 1 to Jan. 31) in 93 years with less rain than the present 1962-63 period.

Gaylord Chizek, Farm Management instructor, said the lack of rain has affected Cal Poly's range lands. Of the total acres available for agricultural purposes, a majority of them are range lands. He said most of the growth has come to a standstill from the need of rain.

Chizek said that even with the rain, it would be about a month before these dry, farm range-lands showed any appreciable growth.

John Rogalla, also of the Farm Management Department, said that there are many factors controlling

As of 11:20 Thursday, the current storm total stood at 3.11 inches, according to Don Price, security clerk.

Although a boost to most farmers, the rain is having an opposite effect on campus. Bob Adams, supervisor of building trades, said numerous leaks have caused some flooding and puddles in several of the newest buildings.

Those affected were the graphic Arts Building, Little Theatre and Music Building, and the Engineering Building. Temporary patches of all-weather mantle were to seal windows, cracks, wall and roof leaks. Douglas Gerard, building coordinator, said "there are a few building leaks, but they are being taken care of."

growth; condition of the soil, timing of the rain, temperature and others are all important, but the

amount of rain is still a most important factor.

Lack of rain forced the purchase of supplementary livestock feed because of the inadequate growth of the natural forage on the campus range lands. These lands normally supply the total amount of feed for the more than 200 livestock.

Figures from the dean of agriculture office show that this extra feed purchase—\$15 to \$20 extra for one cow and calf—consequently increases the total cost of operation, making it necessary to sell calves for 3 to 4 cents a pound higher.

Gordon Van DeVenter, Crops Instructor, explained the effect of the dry spell on Poly's crops. He said that the lack of rain had caused a "fairly critical" situation. The dry farm areas will probably lose some quality and the yield will be lower.

## Budget Of \$330,000

## 4 Faculty Members Will Go To Rhodesia

A \$330,000 two-year proposed budget for the project of sending four Cal Poly staff members to Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, to serve on the faculty of the College of Further Education has been submitted to the Agency for International Development, announces Howard West, assistant to the President.

The two-year budget was done in yearly increments with \$150,000 being allotted for the first year.

The program for which the budget was drawn up will involve sending four Cal Poly staff members to the new college which is scheduled to begin in April. A staff member will be taken from home economics, business education, physical ed-

and \$180,000 for the second year, education and pre-engineering.

AID which is under the United States State Department, is serving as the sponsoring agency for the project. When AID representatives were on campus negotiating a contract two weeks ago, they mentioned that they would like to have the staff member in Northern Rhodesia by April 1, West said.

West pointed out that even though the budget seems rather high, it isn't, as several factors are a part of it. The budget calls for sending the four staff members with each one being allowed to take three dependents. It also covers housing while in Northern Rhodesia and the shipping of the family household goods, as well as other items.

The next step in the project will be taken by AID as they will check the budget and then mail college officials a complete contract around mid-February. West anticipates that when the contract arrives it will have official Washington approval, but will also need approval from the State College Trustees and the State Department of Finance.

## Fire Razes Dr. James' New Home

Fire destroyed the Arroyo Grande home of Health Center physician Dr. Arthur James early this week. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Only the brick fireplace structure remained standing of the home which Dr. James had hand-built during the past two years. Officials estimated the damage at \$45,000 including the building and contents.

All of the carpentry, plumbing and wiring of the house had been done by the physician himself. Though it was not completely finished, the doctor and his wife and five children had been living in the home for a year.

When the fire was discovered Mrs. James evacuated her children but was blown from the telephone by the flames. A neighbor called "the Arroyo Grande Fire

Forty members of the "Black Panther" society will join faculty members this Saturday to clear rubble at the site of Dr. Arthur James, residence in Arroyo Grande after a fire swept through the home Wednesday.

The group headed by Roy Hughes, former football coach and currently instructor in the Physical Education Department, and Dr. Huren Krahling, medical associate of Dr. James, will meet with the students and other interested persons at 8 a.m. on Saturday in front of the Men's Gym.

Bill Dauphin, John Brennan and Dick McBride will act as student leaders in the rubble clearing project.

Lunch for the working crew will be furnished by Everett Thorrough.

Department. Although fire units from Arroyo Grande, Nipomo and San Luis Obispo fought the blaze for several hours, they were unable to save the home.

The doctor and his family are staying at the neighboring home of Dr. James mother, Mrs. Inez James.

## Budget Hearings Will Be Delayed

Finance Committee Chairman Lee Foreman announced today that nine budgeted groups have been rescheduled for Finance Committee hearings Monday night.

The meetings will start at 9:15 p.m. Foreman stressed the importance of the hearings by stating, "If the groups don't show, they will have a budget made up for them by the committee. It is also important that they show up no sooner than 9:15 since there is much urgent business before the committee, and they will only have to wait."

The groups rescheduled in Lib. 214 are Homecoming Committee, Fall Leadership Conference, and In-tramurals Committee; Lib.117: College Union Outings Committee and College Union Hobby Garage; Lib. 118: Livestock Judging Team, Dairy Products Judging Team, Rodeo Team, and Girls' Barrel Racing Team.



NAME BAND . . . Herb Miller and his orchestra will be the featured entertainment at the first campuswide Military Ball to be held in the Men's Gym tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The highlight of the formal occasion will be the crowning of the ROTC Queen.

## Miller's Orchestra Plays For Military Ball Tomorrow

This Saturday evening, Feb. 2, the Men's Gym will be decked in military banners, insignia, and shields while couples dance to the music of the Herb Miller orchestra in the Annual Military Ball.

For the first time the Military Ball will be open to the student body and the public. Officials of the national military honor ROTC stated that the event is intended to build relations between the student body and the 310-man college military organization.

Later in the evening, a queen will be crowned from the six contesting coeds. The ROTC unit will determine the honor from their

## Officials Concerned Over Petty Thievery

School officials and security officers expressed concern this week over petty thievery on campus. "It's disgraceful, and it's getting worse," says Jack Bertram, cafeteria supervisor. "It's no longer a game. Some of the students involved may think it is, but to students who buy the books it's just an expensive loss."

"Over the last week and a half we've been averaging about one or two complaints a day from students whose books have been stolen," added Bertram.

He went on to say that most of the time the student has not just one or two books stolen but all his school supplies. "One student complained of having four books stolen at the same time."

Security Chief George Cockriel says, "Students who don't put their names in their books are asking for trouble. When the thief is apprehended it makes it that much harder for us to really pin him down. We get most of them through."

Some students have expressed the opinion that putting names in their books will lower the resale value. Duke Hill, book store manager, exploded this misconception by saying, "With normal wear on the book, a name in a book will not lower its resale value. In fact we encourage students to put their names and one or two other positive identifying marks in different places in books."

### Miss February

FEBRUARY • 1963

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CALENDAR CUTIE . . . Miss Laurie Kyle, 21-year-old Animal Husbandry senior from Fresno demonstrates the way to get results from learning and doing. "To make it rain," says Laurie, "You've gotta be prepared for sunshine." Our Valentine is an avid agriculture enthusiast and for pastimes has raised chickens, feeder beef cattle and show cattle. She also enjoys dancing, swimming and horseback riding. (Photo by Reische)

entire. Miss is an avid agriculture enthusiast and for pastimes has raised chickens, feeder beef cattle and show cattle. She also enjoys dancing, swimming and horseback riding. (Photo by Reische)



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WOULD YOU PELLORS LIKE TO KEEP IN TEAM ELIGIBLE THIS SEASON BY ENJOYING WITH US IN MEMORABLES SECTION? PROF. GILMORE BRINGS ON THE CURVE.

## SPOTLIGHT OF THE FUTURE

## CU Building Will Center Cocurricular Activities

This article, the last of a series on our College Union, explains the proposed College Union Building and its facilities. BY JOHN BISCAGLIA

In the spotlight of the future for the College Union program of Cal Poly stands our College Union Building. That Cal Poly has had one of the best rounded and organized CU programs on the West Coast has long been a widely recognized fact. On campus, however, the fact is completely ignored because we have no building to associate with our program.

"With the building," is the thought "will come the activities." This is wrong.

Just what is a College Union Building? It is the center of cocurricular activities (ASB and student sponsored activities) just as the classrooms are the centers for academic pursuits.

Included in its plans are multi-purpose room for dancing, discussions or housing; the ASB offices (the contents of the

Temporary ASB Office would be moved into new, much needed, more spacious quarters); a room for club meetings and activities; a bowling alley; billiard room; ping pong facilities; barber shop, and possibly a small drug store.

With such a building designated as a student building, obviously students would have to pay for it. In a special fund established from bookstore profits for the past 20 years, the ASB now has approximately \$500,000. The rest would have to be borrowed from the state. Of course, it would have to be repaid—with interest.

Luis Cisneros, College Union board chairman, states that "if we get the support of the ASB we must start construction next fall."

To this end, Form B-2, the proposed plan of the building has been made up and is available in the ASB office for any interested students.

"It is your building and you have the right to make suggestions as to how it is to serve you," says Cisneros. "If changes are to be made, now is the time to make them—not after it is built."

Also available in the ASB office is a model of the proposed building. "Students may view this too, and again suggestions will be welcomed," says Cisneros.

## EDITORIAL

## The Culture Barrier

"We need a bigger little theatre. Why have a theatre that accommodates less than 10 per cent. of the student body?"

These were among the complaints sounded when the plans for the Little Theatre and Music Building were first revealed.

Yes, it is very obvious that we need a bigger building. Especially after the San Francisco A Cappella Choir performed here Tuesday night. The theatre was "jammed" to nearly a quarter of its capacity.

Endoubtedly it was very inspiring for the members of the group to look out into the theatre and know that the mellow tones of their voices wouldn't be acoustically distorted, absorbed or impaired by the multitude of bodies watching them.

It also probably gave them a feeling of security knowing that the audience out-numbered them by only slightly more than three to one.

And the cry "Bring more culture to Cal Poly." Yes, about that cry... It was very interesting to note that the "crowd" was at least 50 per cent faculty, people from downtown or highschoolers. And those 60 or less college students that attended? Some of them were attired so shabbily that it appeared that they were there just to get out of the rain.

If we ever expect to have more cultural activities and get a bigger building, we had better start attending and appreciating the activities we do get.

## Mailbag

## Shoe Doesn't Fit

Editor:  
Regarding Your editorial in Jan. 29 El Mustang:

The shoe doesn't fit. It doesn't even come close. The problems of San Diego State belong to San Diego State. Only last year, the subject of our Poly Royal Queen and the method by which she is elected, came before the Student Affairs Council. Poly Royal Board submitted a proposal which was passed by a two thirds majority.

The proposal: That to be eligible to run for Poly Royal Queen, the girl must be a senior, must be in the upper 25% of her class in G.P. or have a 2 point and be in the upper 25% of her class in activities. This, you can see could possibly give you 50% of all girls. Just because a young lady is a good student and contributes something to student life at Cal Poly through participation in activities does not cause her to lose those desirable feminine qualities mentioned in the editorial.

These girls are then interviewed, very informally, by the Poly Royal Executive Board. This Board consists of 14 students—who come from all divisions. Once a girl reaches the interview, the academic and activity records are forgotten. The executive board chooses 10 girls strictly on beauty, personality, sex appeal and any number of other characteristics which can all come under the heading of "queenliness."

The student body then votes on the 10 girls. They vote for one queen and four princesses on a preferential ballot.

Our idea in selecting senior girls in the upper 25% of activities and G.P.A. is to give the title "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of Poly Royal," a certain degree of prestige and also to present the visitors of Poly Royal with a queen who is not only beautiful but also intelligent and charming.

As anyone can now see, the part of the editorial about the five elderly judges is way off base. We have already done away with them. Actually there is no need for any excitement, we do not have a problem and we do not need any shoes.

EMITT MUNDY  
Gen. Supt. Poly Royal '62  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Evidently the shoe didn't fit... too many pinched toes.

## Not 'Running Scared'

Editor:

The Interfraternity Council is concerned that the El Mustang article of Jan. 18 concerning fraternities has left a somewhat misleading impression with the stu-

dents of Cal Poly. The attitude of the article which included a so-called quote by a fraternity member seemed to indicate that as a result of the recent adverse action by the administration toward fraternities, the fraternities were "running scared." Certainly nothing could be further from the case.

It should be stated as it was before that it is not the intention of the Interfraternity Council to argue the merits of national fraternities for the Cal Poly campus. We believe sincerely that we have something to offer to the aware, sophisticated, serious-minded student and to the general campus life at Cal Poly. We ask only to be heard and for the opportunity to be extended to the students themselves to inquire and to evaluate without fear of disciplinary action that could jeopardize their college careers.

As a result of the administration's actions toward fraternities in the last two weeks all six houses have reported far more inquiries by interested students than ever before. Fraternity membership now standing at 250 members is due to increase by almost 30 percent with the present pledge classes and some houses report that plans are in the making to add new special pledge classes to accommodate the sudden added interest.

In recent letters to all Cal Poly coeds and their parents the administration warned of stern disciplinary action including dismissal from school if coeds were "caught" at fraternity sponsored activities. When one stops to realize that fraternities at Cal Poly were conceived and organized some 13 years ago at a time when there were no girls on campus, it seems entirely unjust to punish coeds presently at Cal Poly for something they had no hand in initiating and which indeed existed without them for some seven years.

It should also be pointed out that numerous attempts have been made, including one within the last week, to secure approved faculty members as chaperones at certain of the larger fraternity activities. These requests were dismissed as "out of the question" by the administration. Every reasonable request for cooperation has been made to no avail. One fraternity was even told they would be campus recognized if they would change their name to anything but Greek letters.

Let it be pointed out again that fraternity membership is made up of serious-minded students including many leaders in campus activities who have nothing but the best interest of the college in mind. We ask only to be heard and judged by those who share this common interest.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

## SF Choir Has Varied Program; Makes Colorful Presentation

A varied and colorful performance of Motets, Masses and Madrigals was presented by the San Francisco State College A Cappella choir to a small but enthusiastic and appreciative audience in the Little Theater Tuesday night.

To open the program the choir performed "The Cherubic Hymn," a moving song of praise taken from the Liturgy of the Russian Orthodox Church. A stirring rendition of "Gloria Be to God," a motet of warmth shown by rich, full harmony was next on the program. There were times when only four parts were heard and others where 12 parts were evident.

"Messe En Sol Majeur," a solemn composition of five parts, taken from the Mass, was next on the program.

Madrigals performed by the choir included the joyous "Hor Che Le Nuova Primavera," a composition scored for 10 voices in two choruses. Distinct voicing of each of the choruses was evident. "Passan Vostri Trionfi," a rich, but solemn madrigal was performed in colorful, full parts.

The echo of a small group of singers in the back of the theater

gave "Ole! O Che San Ercio!" a distinct flavor and a unique form, as the singing of the main choir on stage was echoed from the back of the room.

Two compositions by members of the San Francisco State College music faculty made their premier performance. The saucy, descriptive "Firwood," was sung with vigor and enthusiasm by the 27 strong choir.

"Our Father Fishing For Our Lord," an excerpt from the dramatic oratorio, the Great Walker, the story of Junipero Serra, featured the solo of Charlton Burdette, tenor, accompanied by Judy Knowles and Alice Wildermuth, pianists. This short composition might appropriately be called a sacred madrigal.

The final section of the concert was conducted by the student conductor, Judy Knowles, and consisted of Negro spirituals: "Blind Man," "My Lord What a Mourning," and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel."

Three Folk Songs and Allegri's "Beviam!" a robust, gay drinking song from the opera Erani, completed the repertoire of the choir.

Overall the performance was very well done, stirring and colorful, and a truly worthwhile addition to the culture made available to the students at Cal Poly.

## Article On Grad Salaries Featured In 'Poly Today'

Approximately 9,300 copies of "Cal Poly Today" were mailed out recently to alumni of the three Cal Poly campuses, according to Douglas Miller, publications' specialist for the college.

The January issue of the publication was the second issue of the new publication and featured as the lead story the starting salaries of members of the Class of 1962.

Engineering graduates as a group obtained the highest starting salaries among graduates of Cal Poly (SLO) with an average of \$564 a month, according to the survey of the graduating class made by the Placement Office.

Welding and metallurgical engineers rated the highest starting salaries, earning an average of \$661. Next in line were electrical engineers, \$601; electronic engineers, \$593; and air conditioning and refrigeration engineers with a starting salary of \$592.

The article went on to tell that applied science graduates had an average monthly salary beginning at \$542 while applied arts division graduates averaged \$485, headed by technical journalism grads at \$530.

Salaries for the 1962 figures exceeded those of 1961 by \$18 a month for engineering, \$29 for agriculture, \$31 for applied arts, and \$44 for applied sciences.

The highest starting salary was \$750 a month reported by a physical scientist.

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## MAN

What is at the center of a man? Is he an onion, so that when all is peeled away, there is nothing at the heart? Is he like an insect or a computer? Does he only react—as the insect to instinct or the computer to taped instructions? Is he an economic consequence? Is he a complicated animal, socially adaptable? Is he the consequence of an accident?

## OPEN LECTURE and Discussion

Faculty & Students

7:30 p.m.

Ag. Erhardt 223

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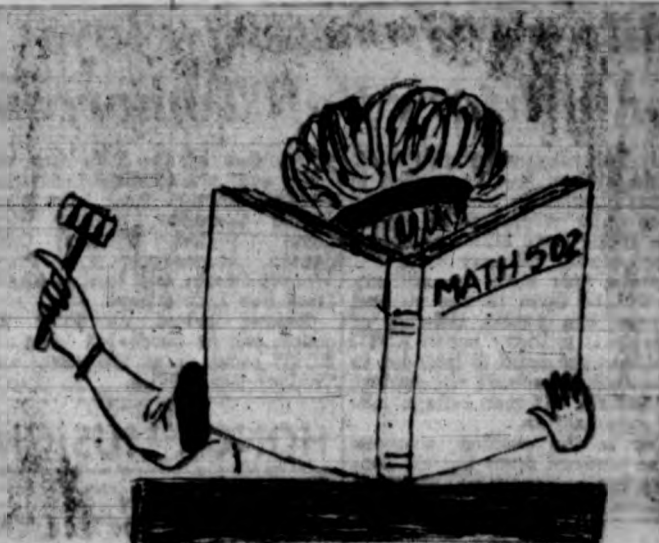
## Editorials - Opinions

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Our Poly Royal Queen

## EDITORIAL

## Let's Have Beauty

Last year the Poly Royal Executive Board promoted a plan, took it to the Student Affairs Council and succeeded in getting it passed. This plan was on the selection of queen candidates for Poly Royal, and allows only senior girls to run for the honor. And the best part of the plan is that it allows only the top 25 per cent of the senior girls to run.

"Candidates for queen must be either in the top 25 per cent of the senior class as determined by her cumulative grade-point average or on her record of participation in student activities as determined by her accumulated activity points." So states the Poly Royal Code.

With the reason of Poly Royal "to display the educational facilities... the results of instruction... and to provide the public a chance to visit the college and view it participating in school activities," we think that our "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of Poly Royal," should be representative of the students and chosen by them.

A member of the Poly Royal Executive Board estimated early this week that there are "between 40 to 45" of Cal Poly's 1300 women eligible. This "top 25 per cent" will in their turn be interviewed by the Board and selected down to 10. These 10 will be thrown open to the students for voting.

Why only seniors? Any coed at the school should be able to be eligible for the honor. If a girl can obtain a specified number of signatures on a petition and get a sponsor, she should be allowed as a candidate. This is the way it has been done in the past and is still done at many other schools.

Also, in this way, the Board would not have to seek (and beg) clubs and groups to sponsor the candidates that have been selected, as happened last year.

Last year the voting turnout at the polls for the queens was one of the poorest in the history of the event. Apathy? Perhaps. More than likely however it was because students felt that they didn't have a fair and representative chance to elect their real candidate.

It's funny how the complaint is always heard about "the Administration" making so many decisions and not letting the students make enough. Great. Now we have funneled this decision-making prerogative back to a few students and we still don't have any say so.

The Student Affairs Council and the Poly Royal Board should be made aware of our desires to choose our own queen for her beauty, poise and queenly characteristics, not for grade-point average and activities.

If a coed goes to school at Cal Poly, she should be able to represent her school. Let's have a beautiful queen, be she senior, junior, sophomore or freshman!

J. E. G.

## 'Inlaws, Outlaws' Will Be Noon Topic

Tuesday's Books at High Noon will feature the literary career of C. Northcote Parkinson. Included in the report is with special emphasis on his most recent book, "Inlaws and Outlaws." Richard Dickey, Electronics Engineering instructor, will conduct the review.

"Inlaws and Outlaws" opens with the Law of Levity and includes what will surely become well known as the Parkinson Report. Included in the report is Parkinson's first law—work increases in proportion to the number of people there are to perform it—which has itself been multiplied by the number of people who could devise other laws. Parkinson himself has added his second law—growth is complexity, complexity is decay.

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## Dean's List Honors 753

Soil Science may sound "earthy" but when it comes to grades it's right on top of the world.

Percentage-wise, according to recent statistics, the Soil Science Department ranks first in the number of students placed on the Dean's List for the fall term. More than one of every four students earned a 3.0 grade point or better to qualify last quarter.

Close behind Soils 26 per cent clip were majors in the Biological Science and Industrial Engineering Departments with 22 per cent and 21 per cent respectively.

A total of 753 students of 5,837 total enrollment earned the honor.

The list includes undergraduate students who have taken over 12 units and received a 3.0 or better grade point average for a quarter, according to Jerald Holley, registrar.

The Dean's List is one of the three ways of officially recognizing academic achievement at Cal Poly.

A second official recognition is the President's List in which the student must maintain a 3.0 average for three consecutive quarters.

The third recognition is made at commencement when all students with a 3.0 cumulative grade point average are distinguished as graduating with honors.

The following is a list of the number of students in each department which made the Dean's List last Fall Quarter:

English 1, Food Industry 3, Mechanical Agriculture 10, Biological Science 43, Soil Science 16, Agricultural Business Management 23, Air Conditioning 6, Ornamental Horticulture 15.

Physical Education 20, Poultry Husbandry 6, Crop Production 20, Aeronautical Engineering 35, Business 38, Printing 19, Animal Husbandry 58, Architecture 37.

Home Economics 56, Journalism 8, Elementary Education 89, Social Science 43, Technical Arts 20, Welding and Metallurgical 5, Industrial Engineering 13, Electrical Engineering 19.

Mechanical Engineering 75, Dairy Husbandry 5, Food Processing 5, Farm Management 15, Mathematics 29, Physical Science 10, Agricultural Engineering 8, and Agricultural Chemistry 4.

## Vets Warned To Return Pay Forms

Veterans and dependents on the Veterans Administration non-service-connected pension rolls who do not return their income questionnaires by January 31 will not receive any more checks and may even have to pay back the money received in 1962.

VA officials stated the questionnaires were mailed a month earlier than usual this year. The income information forms were sent out by the VA with the November 30 checks but the return deadline remains January 31.

VA officials pointed out that the questionnaire carries a printed warning which reads: "Important. Failure to return the card before January 31, 1963, will result in discontinuance of payment. You would also be required to pay back all pension you received last year."

Since these benefits are paid only to those veterans, their widows, dependent parents or minor children whose incomes are below certain limits, the VA is required by law to receive an income report each year to support the payments.

VA officials asked that all blanks on the card be filled in wherever applicable and that the card be signed before it is sent back to the Veterans Administration.

## Insurance Officer Here Today

Insurance was discussed at the Association of California State College Professors, meeting recently. Speaker for the evening was Bryce Fulghum, vice-president of the Gordon Edwards company.

Fulghum discussed the major medical, health and disability insurance his agency offered.

"All other state college faculty have elected this insurance," says Fulghum. The insurance change can be made only during the first two weeks of February.

Under the sponsorship of ACSCP, Fulghum was on campus for the week of Jan. 28-Febr. 1.

## Radio Club Seeks Mobil Operators

The Cal Poly Radio Club is seeking ham operators with mobile units to supply communications for the motorcycle club's enduro on Feb. 17.

The Radio Club has worked on Penguin enduros for several years. A club announcement reads: "It has always proven to be an exciting event in which everyone can have fun." This year the enduro will be a National Championship event and 200 riders are expected to attend.

Ham operators set up stations at each checkpoint on the 200 mile enduro route. As motorcycle riders report in to the checks, their times are relayed to enduro headquarters on campus by radio. Thus scoring is greatly expedited.

## Los Angeles Firms Toured By Printers

Twenty-eight Printing Engineering and Management students toured printing and publishing firms in Los Angeles while on a field trip last week. Among the firms visited were the Potlatch Forests Paper Mill, Rodgers and McDonald Newspaper Publishers, Heidelberg Pacific Printing Press, the Gans Ink and Chemical and the Jeffries Banknote Co.

## Council Allots

(Continued from Page 1)

NSA. It's a free exchange of ideas."

Thomas Nolan, Social Science instructor explained, "You have important decisions to make here, but this one you need not fear. The NSA has been endorsed by the House un-American Activities Committee, and also by General Dwight Eisenhower and President J. F. Kennedy, as not being a subversive organization."

"Senior preference in registration will begin in the Spring Quarter on a trial basis," Gerald Holley, registrar, told the SAC.

Holley said that there are 970 seniors listed and these students will be compared with tentative graduates (those who have 60 or less units to complete), to find "who the seniors really are."

Holley said the seniors will register about one hour ahead of other students — a probable schedule will be A-H at 8 a.m. and I-Z at 8:30 a.m. The preferential system originated in the Registrar's Office and was not initiated by Circle "K," as thought by some students, Holley clarified.

Of the many announcements made at the meeting, one alert SAC member wrote down his announcement, asking that it be published. His announcement: The Reorganization Committee will meet Thursday, Feb. 7 in Ag 100. Any interested student is invited to attend. He explained that reorganization is needed in the following areas: Finance Committee and office of the treasurer, donation drives, constitution to be updated, summer planning for Fall and Winter College Union activities, and election procedures.

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## UNIQUE DAM PROJECT

### Whale Rock Reservoir Provides Poly Water

Nestled among soft green hills a few miles north of Cal Poly is perhaps one of the most unique water projects in California.

This is the Whale Rock Dam built on the fringes of the coastal community of Cayucos. It is the culmination of progressive foresight by members of the college, the City of San Luis Obispo and the State of California. Currently, Cal Poly is the only college in the state working in conjunction with a local community on such a project.

The idea was conceived three years ago when former Dean of Finance George Clucas discussed the urgent water needs of the college with state and city officials.

"With the campus expanding and an estimate of a future student enrollment of 12,000, there would not have been an adequate supply of water to carry on the college's regular and agricultural pursuits," said Clucas. "The campus wells often run dry, and the amount of water from the Salinas Dam could not take care of the expected growth of the college," he added.

Also, the California Men's Colony adjacent to the college and the City of San Luis Obispo were in need of more water. Both were looking into the future with Cal Poly to find a solution to the water problem.

Plans and proposals were made, bond issues passed and now the area's water situation appears solved for the present. The three partners in the \$8.4 million water

project each paid a portion of the construction and maintenance cost of the dam. The city's share was 56 per cent, Cal Poly 35 per cent and the Men's Colony 10 per cent.

At Cal Poly, a new water filtration plant is to be built by the city on land purchased from the college in a cooperative effort to add the finishing touches to the Whale Rock project. The plant will filter out sediments and purify the water for use. Soon, water for the college's agriculture project will be pumped from the dam by irrigation lines that will run alongside Highway 1.

Aside from the college's usage, the Men's Colony now use 30 acre-feet of water. Only a fraction of the current 7,000 acre-feet of water will be utilized during the next few years, however, until the dam is filled to its 40,000 acre-feet capacity. Water from Old Creek and its numerous tributaries will fill the deep valley of the dam which will be fenced.

The dam not only will furnish water for San Luis Obispo and the Men's Colony, but also the town of Cayucos due to the vested water rights of the community. The town's portion will be 664 acre-feet of water annually.

Even so, there will be ample water for all in the area, according to Donald S. Nelson, college business manager. "The dam plus the water from the Santa Margarita Lake will supply the water needs for the area for the next 20 or 30 year period," he predicted.

## Alpha Phi Omega Installs Officers; Dunne Is Prexy

Alpha Phi Omega, honor service organization, installed officers during a dinner meeting in Morro Bay recently.

Installed as president was William Dunne, Math junior from Santa Barbara. James Stubblefield, Animal Husbandry sophomore from La Crescenta, is the first vice-president, and Joseph Cummings, Electrical Engineering junior from San Carlos, is the second vice-president.

Other elected officers are Malcolm MacCoy, Architectural Engineering sophomore from Morro Bay, treasurer; Louis Sims, Air Conditioning Engineering sophomore from San Luis Obispo, recording secretary; Winston Walker, Electrical Engineering sophomore from Hollywood, corresponding secretary; Tom Cable, Air Conditioning senior from San Luis Obispo, alumni secretary; Mike Mirata, Industrial Engineering senior from Tiburon, historian, and John Goodell, Math sophomore from San Diego, sergeant-at-arms.

Attending the installation dinner were College President Julian A. McPhee; Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities; Dr. A.L. Houk, Physical Science instructor; Dr. Lester V. Whitney, Physical Science instructor; and W.C. McIntosh from the Kellogg campus. R. K. Yeaton, English instructor, spoke to the group on service opportunities abroad.

## Civil Service Revises Salary Rate Schedule

A revised salary rate schedule for college graduates has been released by the Federal Civil Service.

Seniors with average grades and no professional experience will be ranked at GS-5 and receive \$5365 per year. Those with one year's experience or a "B" average will be paid \$6465 at GS-7 level.

Two year's experience or "B" grades and one year's experience will net a graduate \$7125 at GS-9. Entrance salary rates will be boosted in 1964.

## Business Club To Visit Bay Area Companies

The Business Club took its field trip to the Bay Area starting yesterday. Among the featured events of the trip will be tours of Hiller Aircraft, Eitel-McCullough, United Airlines, and San Francisco World Trade Center.

Outstanding lecturers will be heard at banquets throughout the tours.

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## Engineering Clubs Will Run Station

The Hancock gasoline station at California Blvd. and Monterey St. will feature engineering students this Sunday as Cal Poly engineering students take over operations of the station for the day.

The joint venture between the station and the engineers was begun last quarter to raise money for the Engineering Council and associated clubs. Each week the council assigns management of the station to a member club—this week the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers—which makes a profit split with the station owner.

Besides manning the pumps, ASTME members will wash, wax, lube and otherwise care for customer's cars. Welding service also will be offered.

Fifteen engineers are expected to work the 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday shift. Francis Whiting, head of the machine shop will also be on hand for a portion of the day, according to ASTME President Earl Lacure.

## Music Head Joins ASCAP

Harold P. Davidson, head of the Music Department, has been accepted for membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The nation-wide organization, more popularly known as ASCAP, was organized by the late composer Victor Herbert and concerns itself with protecting the copyrights of composers, authors and publishers.

Davidson, who has been a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1936, has, on particular occasions, composed musical selections in building up an original repertoire to supplement other music presented by the college's musical groups during their annual choir and band tours, Home Concert and other activities.

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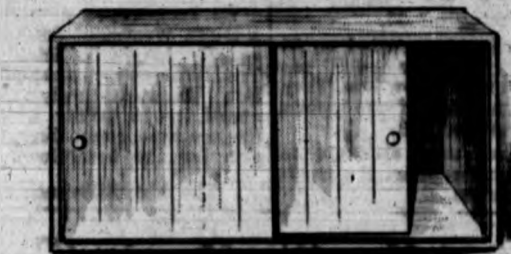
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## Rivalry Resumes Tonight; Mustangs, Bulldogs Battle

Rivalry will be at its peak tonight at 8 o'clock in the Men's Gymnasium when the Cal Poly Mustangs meet the Fresno State Bulldogs in a California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball contest.

Ed Jorgensen's Mustang bombers are playing 50 per cent ball so far this season with a 6-8 overall record, while compiling a 1-4 record in conference contests. The team's last two losses came at the hands of Alameda State and Los Angeles State, both double overtimes.

There will also be an individual battle going on between two of the league's top scorers, Mustang Bob Horwath and Fresno State's Tony Burr. Horwath is averaging 20.2 points per game, while Burr is connecting for an 18.5 average.

"Defense will be the key," commented Jorgensen, "because we must hold down the Fresno State scoring."

"I scouted last Saturday's game between L.A. State and Fresno, and we should be in for quite a ball game. It was a wild ball game. Fresno led all the way, but didn't start their 6-8 center, Ron Neff who had a broken hand," Jorgensen said. "They have the best looking front line in the league, consisting of Burr, Tom Jacobson (14.2 average), and Maurice Talbot who is averaging 13.5 points a contest."

Neff will be in the starting lineup for the Bulldogs, who lost to Santa Barbara without his presence. He is averaging nine points per game.

The Mustangs have only two players scoring in double figures.

## Spring Sports Clinic Will Be Tomorrow

The first annual Cal Poly Spring Sports Clinic for coaches will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, on the Cal Poly campus, beginning at 9 a.m. with emphasis on baseball and track.

Coach Bill Hicks, Mustang baseball coach, will conduct sessions on exercises, hitting, defense, drills, and then the coaches attending the clinic will watch an intersquad game between the Cal Poly varsity and frosh.

For track coaches, Walt Williamson, Cal Poly track coach, will have groups on sprints and hurdles, jumping and vaulting, throwing events, middle distance running, and weight training for track and field. As part of the jumping and vaulting session, Dennis Jones, Cal Poly's All-American high jumper, will put on a special demonstration and presentation.

Both Hicks and Williamson emphasized that coaches of baseball and track and field teams at all levels were invited to take part in the day-long event.

Sessions are scheduled throughout the day, both in the Cal Poly Men's Gym and on the track and baseball fields.

Horwath and 6-4 forward Ken Anderson who is scoring at the rate of 11.4 points a game. Balancing the attack are 6-8 forward Glen Cooper (9.8), 6-6 center Bob Wilmot (6.9), and Jack Bangs, 6-2 guard, averaging 6.8 notches a contest.

Reserve backing comes from forwards Curtis Perry, Mike Ferguson, and Fred Brown, along with center Tom Stammer and guard Tom Klech.

"A large crowd and plenty of support could help us gain this all important victory," Jorgensen concluded.

## Freshman Cagers Will Host Bulldogs

Cal Poly's Frosh basketball team will try to better its season record of three wins and five losses tonight when they tangle with the Fresno State Bulldogs at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Led by high scoring guard Dick Burke who has totaled 111 points for a 15.9 average, and Dwight Barnes who has scored 102 for a 17 average, the Colts will field a team averaging 68 points a game.

Barnes, led Coach Tom Lee's team to an impressive win over Hartnell J.C. last Friday as he scored 27 points in the victory.

Guard Norm Angell is number three in the scoring column with an 11.2 average, followed by Jim Nash (9.7), Terry Ward (6.7), and Tom Gaffney (5.2). Rounding out the roster are Jim Stecher, Joaquin Horton, John Davis, Pat Adams, Paul Altorfer, Dick Andre, John Punnches, Dick Ray, Tom Pearl, Ed Munson, and Joe Zinnani. Ward is the leading rebounder grabbing off 37.

The Colts have connected on 39 per cent from the floor and 67 per cent from the free throw line. They have scored a total of 475 points to their opponents' 460.

Both coaches urge students to attend early and support the hard-working freshmen.

## Gymnastics To Begin Today

Cal Poly will have a new and inexperienced gymnastics squad when it opens its season Friday against San Francisco State College in the Cal Poly Men's Gym at 2 p.m.

Coach Vic Buccola, in his first season as gymnastics coach, will have Dave Ethington of Downey; Jay Branca, San Luis Obispo; and Rex Morton, Palo Alto, as his only returnees from last season's squad.

Ethington will perform in tumbling and on the parallel bars, while Branca will tumble, have a free exercise routine, and work on the parallel bars. Morton will specialize on the high bar this season.

Newcomer Jack Stone will perform on the rings and trampoline, and will also join Ethington and Branca in tumbling. Joining Stone on the trampoline will be newcomers Sal Melendez, Santa Barbara, and Dan Muller, Melba, Ida.

Participating in the side horse and long horse events will be Richard Pavlek from San Luis Obispo. In the rope climb, will be Eric Anderson from Oakland and Tom Merrill from Los Angeles.

The new head coach, after watching his squad work out for the first few weeks, feels that the trampoline and parallel bars will be the Mustangs' strongest events.

The big difference came as a

## Former Crops Student Now Biology Instructor

James Heaston, new Biological Science instructor, now replaces John Applegarth, who is on leave of absence during Winter Quarter, announces Dr. Glen A. Nobel, head of the Biological Science Department.

He assumes the general biology and bacteriology classes. A former student of the Crops Department, Heaston received his masters degree at Oregon State and did additional work at the University of Houston, Texas.

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## UNDER NEW RULES

## Wrestlers Will Enter Tough Navy Tourney

Trying a different style of wrestling—international free style—Cal Poly wrestlers travel to San Diego Naval Training Center this weekend, where they will participate in the NTC Tourney. The NTC Tournament is one of the largest and toughest tourneys in the nation and more than 300

wrestlers will enter. Last year more than 500 matches were staged in the two-day affair. Wrestling in the tourney this weekend will be four-year colleges and universities, junior colleges, clubs, service teams, the Mexican National team and the Japanese All-Star High School team.

The team title has been won by the San Francisco Olympic Club for the past two years with the Japanese team close behind.

International rules will prevail in the tournament, the same type of rules used in the Olympic Games and in all international competition.

Cal Poly wrestlers, who Coach Vaughan Hitchcock feels will have a good chance are Jim Teem (125.5 pounds), Sam Huerta and Neil Few (138.5), and Spencer Tamoto (154). Few was runner-up in his weight division last year at the tourney. Other varsity wrestlers making the trip will be Yoshi Kawaka (123), John Salcido (167), Harvey Wool (177) and Joe Garrett in the heavyweight class.

The Mustang mat squad is currently sporting a perfect 4-0 season.

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