

CAMPUS INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Rafer Johnson, Films, Discussions, Dance Will Highlight Annual 'Good Will' Event



FOREIGN TALENT... Mrs. Susanne Plaza, left, and 12-year old Karen Yong were participants in the International Week talent show. (Photos by Young)

Films, discussions and a Mardi Gras dance will maintain the pace of events scheduled from tonight until Friday to round out the events of International Week.

Opening the week's activities Saturday was an international talent show based on a theme of "A Trip Around The World." A wide variety of acts, skits, songs and dances representing the nearly 15 ethnic clubs on campus met with great approval.

On Sunday, the best two soccer teams from the organized foreign contingents were matched in a game on the Soccer Field behind the Men's Gym. The game, traditional in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, proved to be very exciting and informative to those Americans who had never before witnessed a game.

Five teams, representing Persia, India, Latin America, U.S. and Africa participated in the games. After nearly five hours of play, the top two teams on an elimination basis were Latin America and Africa. The resulting contest between them ended in a draw.

Yesterday's activity was a full-length feature film by the Arab Club. Held in the AC Auditorium, nearly 300 people attended the two showings of the English subtitled Arabian production.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium will be a discussion sponsored by the International Re-

lations Club and the campus chapter of People-to-People on "Communism and the Emerging Nations." Following the discussion will be special

Rafer Johnson Will Speak

Rafer Johnson, Olympic decathlon champion and current national director of People-to-People, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the AC Auditorium.

One of three young Americans who are organizing and directing national on-campus campaigns to promote international understanding among American and foreign university and college students, Johnson will talk on the role of People-to-People. More than 400 colleges and universities have established People-to-People committees since February 1962.

A 1959 graduate of University of California at Los Angeles where he was a student body president, the 27-year-old athlete from Kingsburg, Calif. is known the world-over as the holder of the world and Olympic record in the decathlon.

feature films showing and explaining the importance of the "emerging" African nations.

Highlighting International Week tomorrow

will be an appearance by Rafer Johnson. A former University of California at Los Angeles student body president and Olympic decathlon champion, he will speak on the role of People-to-People in securing better international understanding. His talk is entitled "People Plus Understandings Equals Friendships" and will be held at 8 p.m. in the AC Auditorium.

Scheduled for Thursday during College Hour is a People-to-People open forum discussion in the Snack Bar. At 8 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers is the World Affairs Council's presentation on "The European Common Market and What It Means to the U.S." Five Cal Poly instructors will discuss the various aspects of the matter.

A Mardi Gras dance is on tap for Friday evening from 9 p.m. until midnight in Crandall Gym. The event, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will feature dance music by a Latin American combo. In true New Orleans style, a king and queen will be chosen to reign over the affair. Prizes will be given to the best costumed couple and individual.

Although the admission price is 50 cents per person, no one will be allowed in without at least a mask.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1963

City Planners Conditionally Approve Laguna Development For Poly Housing

Conditional approval by the San Luis Obispo city planning commission was given recently to the proposed Laguna Royale housing for Poly students. As a result of protests by Laguna Lake residents, the city planners agreed to the development, but stipulated the housing provision, allowing for four or more students, must be deleted. Thus each apartment could accommodate only three students.

This week the city council will decide whether or not to approve the plans for the housing development.

The proposed housing project includes a 142-unit development on a 14-acre plot which would house 568 men students. An additional 62 units for married students is planned for later construction.

The first phase of the project,

80 units, is scheduled for completion by the beginning of Fall Quarter next year.

The development, proposed by Ray C. Skinner, a contractor from Ventura and the prime developer of the residential subdivisions in the Laguna Lake area, will include a swimming pool, apartments which would house four students at a monthly rate of \$48.50 per student, including all utilities, a recreation center and other facilities.

Tied in directly with the student housing development are recreational facilities which would include a proposed ice skating rink, riding academy and further development of Laguna Lake.

Skinner plans to utilize the housing facilities as a tourist resort during the summer months. At the present time no proposed expansion of student housing on campus is planned and the need for

additional housing will be critical. This was emphasized recently by Everett Chandler, dean of students, when he pointed out that next fall approximately 3,000 men students would seek off-campus housing in the San Luis Obispo area.

If the city council rejects the proposal, Skinner must decide whether or not to go ahead with the development, or to build the apartments for three students at a rental of \$66.66 per month, per

Sponsors Wanted

Any club interested in sponsoring a Poly Royal Queen candidate is urged to contact Frank Garcia, Queen's chairman. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday in AE 123 during College Hour for all interested groups.

Preferential List Posted In Library

A list of more than 600 students eligible to take part in the preferential registration for Spring Quarter has been posted in the foyer of the new wing of the Library, announced Jerald Holley, registrar.

All students who will graduate in the Spring, Summer or Full Quarter are urged to check this list to make sure their names are included. Students who are not on the list, and who think they qualify should contact Holley in Adm. 133.

"The purpose of the preferential registration system is to help students who are within a few units of graduating and who are within a few fulfill graduation requirements," Holley said. Students who don't qualify under the system will register in the scheduled order approximately one hour later than at present in order to make room for the early registrants.

Books At Noon Features Frost

"It's for the world to decide whether you are a poet or not," according to the late Robert Frost.

Books at Noon will present a program of voices, including Frost's own, in memory of the late poet. Emma Marston, English instructor, will start the program by giving some reminiscences of a personal encounter with Frost in the East. She will read some of Frost's poems he quoted during this meeting.

Dr. Philip Gerber, English Department head, will read "After Apple-Picking," while Stanley Barr, English instructor, will read "The Stargazer."

A record of Frost reading his own "Mending Wall" will take up the balance of the half-hour program. The presentation will be held today in the Staff Dining Hall starting at approximately 12:20 p.m.

Interviews Will Be Held By Homecoming Group

Interviews will be held Wednesday Feb. 27, in the Men's Gym, Room 422 for the purpose of filling positions on Homecoming Committee 1963. A time schedule for the 5-minute interviews is posted in the ASB office and all interested persons are asked to sign up.

Interviews Slated

Positions for Welcome Week camp and campus counselors are now open, and interested students are urged to sign up in the ASB office, announced Jane Monjar-Zoulat, secretary of the camp Welcome Week program.

Rocket Society Will Feature Inertial Guidance Systems Talk

Featured speaker at the American Rocket Society meeting Thursday will be J.W. Rom of the United States Naval Missile Center at Point Mugu. The subject of his talk, according to Dave Whitelaw, ARS publicity chairman, will be "Inertial Guidance Systems."

Calvin Berger, ARS president, will preside over the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in EE 128.

At Point Mugu Rom is head of the control division and is responsible for flight control, weapons direction and navigation systems evaluation and development. Rom received his bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering from New York City College in 1951.

In 1955 he completed study for a master of science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Maryland. He completed his post graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1957 and received a master of science degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

During the period from 1953 to 1958, Rom was employed at the U.S. Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., in the airplane stability and control division. In 1957 he moved to the West Coast to the naval center at Point Mugu as a general engineer.

Whitelaw and Berger urge all society members and friends to attend the meeting. In addition to the talk, refreshments will be served and a six-inch K & E slide rule will be given away.

Plasma Physics Is Speech Topic

The campus American Institute of Physics chapter invites all persons interested in controlled thermonuclear power to hear Dr. Stanley L. Leonard of the Aerospace Corporation's Plasma Research Laboratory in Los Angeles discuss plasma physics Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in AE 221-222.

The search for inexpensive nuclear power is being conducted through plasma physics, the study of ionized gases. Leonard's speech subject, "Temperature in a Plasma: Meaning and Measurement," points up the extremely high temperatures necessary to ionize gas and thus duplicate the state of matter on the sun.

Leonard was graduated from Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill. in 1947 and received his doctorate from the University of California in Berkeley in 1953. Since, he has been employed by Aerospace Corp., formerly the Ramo-Woolridge Corp., in plasma research.

According to Herbert Kabat, advisor to the AIP, application of plasma physics will someday harness the power of the H-bomb. Energy from the nuclear fusion process, says Kabat, will be cheaper than that from contemporary fission power plants, which use expensive uranium isotopes for fuel.



J. W. Rom

Dairy Department Outstanding Seniors Named At Banquet

Three Dairy majors were named as outstanding in their department at the 16th annual Los Lecheros Dairy Club banquet Saturday night in the Staff Dining room.

They were John Cadden, Dairy Husbandry major from San Francisco; James Cary, Dairy Manufacturing major from San Luis Obispo; Ray Moynier, Dairy Husbandry major from Montebello.

Other awards presented included the Foremost-Golden State trophies awarded for outstanding judges. Dennis Hill, Dairy Manufacturing major from San Luis Obispo, received the dairy products award, and George Nunes, Dairy Husbandry major from San Rafael, received the dairy cattle judging award.

Members of the intercollegiate dairy products and dairy cattle judging teams were introduced and presented awards.

Two California dairymen were awarded honorary membership in the Los Lecheros Dairy Club. Recipients of the awards were Oliver A. Ghiggole of Sacramento, former chief of the Bureau of Dairy Service, and Earl Graham of Ceres, well known Holstein breeder.

Each year Cal Poly's Dairy Husbandry and Manufacturing Department presents two honorary memberships—the one in dairy manufacturing, which went to Ghiggole, and the other in husbandry, which went to Graham.

Lack Of Salary Increase Will Hamper Colleges, Says Chancellor Dumke

The recommendation by the legislative analyst that there should be no salary increase for California State College professors would seriously hamper the operation of the colleges, said Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. The five per cent increase recommended by the Department of Finance in the proposed 1963-64 budget is "inadequate," he said, since it would not allow the colleges to compete effectively in the academic employment market.

State Colleges must hire over 700 new faculty members in 1963-64, he said, and the pool of trained personnel is being attracted by higher salaries paid by business, industry, and government.

"We must keep faculty salaries at a competitive level," he said, "if we are to provide quality education for the state's ever-increasing college age population."

The recommendation by State College Board of Trustees to the Department of Finance, of a 7.5 to 12.5 per cent increase is a more realistic solution to the problem of retaining and recruiting qualified faculty, he said.

Dumke cited two reasons among many why it is necessary to offer a salary incentive.

1) The State Colleges are growing so rapidly it is difficult to hire a sufficient number of qualified teachers for all of the colleges in the system.

2) The Federal government and industry, drawing from "the same manpower pool," are offering as much as \$2000 a year more for inexperienced persons holding doctoral degrees.

Senior Portraits Here This Week

Photographers will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to deliver senior portraits, announced Fran Seymour, El Rodeo yearbook editor.

The pictures will be distributed from the Old Powerhouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

This is the only time the photographers will be on campus, so portraits must be picked up at this time, Miss Seymour added.

'Rainmaker' Presentation Set For March

STARBUCK: "I'll lift this stick and take a long swipe at the sky and let down a shower of hail stones as big as cantaloupes. I'll shout out some good old Nebraska cusswords, and you turn around and there's a lake where your corral used to be."

"Dr. I'll sing a little tune and it'll sound so pretty and sound so sad you'll weep and your old man will weep, and the sky will get all misty-like and shed the prettiest tears you ever did see."

"And then down comes the rain! Rain in buckets, rain in barrels, Allin' the lowlands,

floodin' the gullies, and the land is as green as the valley of Adam."

Sound interesting? These are just a few lines from N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," which will be presented in the Little Theatre March 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. There will also be a featured matinee on Saturday, March 2 at 2:30 o'clock.

More than one month's efforts will be culminated when the curtain goes up for this romantic comedy. The play is being produced by the College Union Dramatic

Committee with the help of the dramatics class.

The three-act drama is interwoven with home-spun humor and touches of fantasy and romance, according to Keith Nielsen, play director and English department faculty member.

At Nielsen's side as stage manager is Michelle Jenkins, wife of Dr. E.H. Jenkins, also a member of the English Department faculty, and Murray Smith, also of the same department, serving as technical director and set designer, respectively.

The leading roles are double cast, and the two coeds playing the part of "Lizzie" are Carole Huffine, a sophomore Elementary Education major from Ingleswood, and Mary Fowler, a sophomore from Paso Robles in Social Science. Playing opposite Carole as "Starbuck" will be Gary Webb, senior Technical Arts major from Pacific Palisades. Steve Baum, junior Industrial Engineering major from Arcadia, will star with Mary.

Those teams of players will alternate during the performance. Five other students will complete the cast. These are Dave Bruno, Social Science freshman from Napa, as "Pine"; Harold Gioni, Junior in Agricultural Business Management from Napa, as "Nash"; Doug Homes, a Palo Alto senior in Math, as "Sheriff"; Richard Ryan, junior Electrical Engineering from Glendale, as "H.C."; and Dan McRae, Ornamental Horticulture junior from Sonoma, as "Jim."

Tickets for this quarter's drama presentation can be purchased at the ASB Office for 75 cents for students, and \$1.50 for non-ASB card holders. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. All seats are reserved.



THIS WAY... Michelle Jenkins, right, stage manager, explains a point to Dave Bruno during rehearsal of "Rainmaker," a three-act play to be presented Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre. Mrs. Jenkins is holding the Bruno plays "Pine" in the production. Mrs. Jenkins is holding the master prompt script. (Photo by Karamitov)



OUTSTANDING SENIORS... Harmon Toome, left, head of the Dairy Department, presents the G.M. Damm trophy for outstanding seniors, to three Dairy Department seniors selected for the award. They are from Toome left to right, John Cadden, Ray Moynier and James Cary. The awards were presented at the 16th annual Dairy Club banquet held Saturday night. (Photo by Madrid)

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PULPMOOD INDUSTRY

The pulp and paper industry in the United States is composed of 478 companies, operating 813 paper mills and 387 pulp mills.

Ticket Sales End Today For AE's Annual Banquet

Ticket sales end today for the Agriculture Engineering Society's Winter Banquet Saturday. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at Instructor Louis Lebay's office AE 102 or in the Agriculture building lobby during College Hour. Smoked chicken will be served to an expected 100-plus crowd beginning at 6 p.m. in Ag. Shop 7.

Secretariat

By CAROL ANN RIZZO, ASB Secretary

"To meet for redress of grievances..." Student Affairs Council was attended last week by members of a group labeled "Conflict of Interest." These students were unhappy about the cancellation of the scheduled film that was to be shown in the Little Theater a week ago Friday.

This was the first step on the part of these students to "pursue and intellectual path" in coping with a problem that directly affected them. This is what the Student Affairs Council is for—to settle disputes or conflicts of interests where students are involved. The council discussed the matter of film cancellations which, incidentally, is erupting for the third time.

As some upperclassmen will remember, similar controversies have arisen in the past three years over just this problem. What will happen remains to be seen.

Letters have been sent to the district managers of the Fox West Coast Theaters and the chain with which the Obispo is affiliated. These men have been invited to attend a future SAC meeting at which the

council members and interested students may interrogate them.

Student Body leaders have been hollerin' for years to get students to air their gripes at the right place. And it finally looks like SAC is beginning to fulfill its purpose by hearing these issues.

An invitation hereby goes out to students like these mentioned above, those with a problem affecting a goodly portion of the student body, to let SAC hear about it. The council would like to help. It is making a fairly good record to the wall thus far this year.

Large Crowds Force Lecture Into Gymnasium

The third in a series of lectures, "Marriage, Its Preparation and Problems," will be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Crandall Gymnasium.

Dr. Clifford Walker will give the third lecture on "Family Planning and Sex Education."

The room for the lecture has been changed due to the over-flowing crowds for the first and second lectures.

More than 125 students attended the first of the series given by Dr. Norman Gould on the subject, "Mate Selection, Love—Is It Real, and the Dynamics of Marital Interaction."

Almost 250 students were present to hear Dr. Buren Krahling discuss the "Physiological Aspects of Marriage, Pregnancy and Childbirth."

Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 300 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and condense 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 is placed in Mailbag, it is assumed that the writer desires that his name be used. The editor must know the true name of the author.

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Submit To Censorship?

Editor:

When does small pox become epidemic—with the first fever or face full of pox marks? When does dictatorship begin—with complete surrender or at the instant a dictator finds a compromise? Whatever the circumstances of the past or the history of the present film scheduling censorship by two local theater operators, the college has painted itself into a corner by first permitting the Sid and Vaughn Taylors to "screen" the film lists at the college.

The next step is inevitable and is now in "progress"—the suggestion that the local censorship "rights" be transferred to district theater representatives. A few of that? Obvious: a complete restriction on campus motion pictures of any kind—documentary, educational or instructional included.

The entire premise of permitting such inept screening by non-college commercial interests is wrong. Does Foremost screen the dairy products at Cal Poly? Do the Doggie Diners inspect the hot dogs in the snack bar on campus? Do local stationery firms screen the college bookstores items?

It is readily apparent to anyone who can see, the handwriting is on the wall; submission on the theater censorship will invariably lead to other and more serious dictatorial pressures. Has the college drawn a line where it will stop?

Much as it may deflate some egos, the college must return to the original dilemma and positively state that the screening agreement is off—from now on the college and the downtown theaters will schedule what they each want and each will get its own share of the market.

Isn't this free enterprise? TAYLOR-MADE NON-MOVIE

More On Fraternities

Editor:

It seems to me one of the troubles with the Frats at Poly is that they are too much of an "in group" with the result that every body that is not "in" is "out," and I mean really out.

Now before any of you Greek gentlemen load your guns, I must say that not all of them are this way. I have never experienced this feeling with one fraternity in particular, and I suppose one or two of the others may also be innocent in this regard. Also, it may be the individual who is at fault, but since the individual should be representative of the group (since the group is so small and so selective), I think this is a valid basis for my opinion in this matter.

I think there may be a certain resentment among the students who may be desirous of entering a fraternity and are refused. If the situation were similar to a larger school with many fraternities, this resentment would probably disappear, since, if turned down by one fraternity, the individual could still hope for acceptance by another. But of course the situation isn't the same, and I'm certainly not proposing that the fraternities should open membership to anyone with no screening process whatsoever. That would defeat the whole purpose of the frat.

Among the various members I have been associated with, I have observed the fraternity helping some and doing damage to others.

"Ah ha," you say, "if a fraternity hurts so much as one individual, shouldn't we eliminate them?" On the other hand, if a fraternity helps one individual, shouldn't we not allow them to continue, in the hope that others will



Editorials - Opinions

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EDITORIAL

Pilfering Parade

A rose is a rose regardless what it's called. So is stealing. During this past quarter, books, sweaters, coats, and even bikes have been taken. When is it going to stop? How much will students lose before they resort to some unconventional method of dealing with the thieves?

It would seem logical that a safe place to leave ones books when entering the cafeteria would be the bookshelves. Possibly at one time this was so.

Off and on during the year officials have reported that this has been like leaving your money on the gambling tables at Las Vegas. Odds are your books won't be there when you get back.

It is also interesting just what a person would do with a myriad of economics, mathematics and biology books and about anything else you care to name.

Any person selling such a copious quantity of books back to the bookstore would be rather conspicuous. So the answer might be an out-of-town buyer. Of course there is the possibility that the book thief is also a book hoarder. Although this seems a droll way to spend ones life, basking in the spoils of stolen books.

It might be a game and quite a kick to the thief but for the student involved, the price of admission is too steep. What can be done? Put your name on your belongings, watch your books, don't leave anything unplaced and lock your bike or car.

M. E. D.

benefit by the atmosphere provided by them?

Or is it all a one-way street to get rid of the fraternities?

Another complaint that may be prevalent among nonfraternity students is that of the system of rushing. I am not totally familiar with the rushing procedure, but I was living with two students when they got a "bid" to rush a fraternity. I have been told since that if

an individual wants to join, he doesn't have to get a bid, but how many fraternities use this method, and how many students know about it?

I know the views I have presented are not raised in the current debate and they may be views that have been overlooked by some and ignored by others, but I think they have some bearing on the case.

DENISON TIF

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SALUTE: JIM ELIAS

Jim Elias (B.S.I.E., 1957) is Assistant Traffic Superintendent in Pacific Northwest Bell's Salem District. There he faces tough decisions daily—for instance, deciding manpower levels and keeping employee relations smooth. His decisions affect both cost and quality of service.

Before this promotion, Jim proved his ability by planning outside plant additions for a new central office. Earlier

he held a key job in an office serving 28,000 customers and worked on the Labor Relations staff. Jim's knack for handling responsibility is bringing him success.

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FARM PRODUCTION AT NEW HIGH

Houses Replace Cattle, Crops
As Cities Gobble Rural Lands

By RON PARKE

A few years ago, trees, livestock, and acres of cropland were common-place scenes along highways and rural areas. Today those fields are under stucco houses and the pastoral scenery has been changed to endless roof tops marked with television antennae. With the exploding population and increased industrialization, agricultural lands are being sectioned off into tracts for housing developments, military bases, highways or shopping centers. "About a million acres are taken for these and other non-farm uses yearly in the United States," reports Dr. Dan C. Chase, Agricultural Business Management Department head.

The increasing need for land by non-farm investors is contributing greatly to higher land prices. Fairly barren land on the California coast now costs up to \$10,000 an acre. Land in the cities is sold by the frontage foot, and according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's 1958 land yearbook, land on San Francisco's Market Street sells for as much as \$10,000 a foot. While in Chicago some land on State Street goes for \$30,000 a foot. At this rate an acre of land would cost \$13 million.

Top farmland is continually being sold at fantastic prices and

is being lost forever to agriculture for once thick cement is poured, cattle can find no nourishment.

In nearly every section of San Luis Obispo County new shopping centers, housing projects and even cemeteries are springing up. In Arroyo Grande some of the best bottom land is being filled for a crop of wooden frame houses. The Laguna Lake district of the county is being refaced as an annex to San Luis Obispo. Two years ago this was grazing land for Holsteins and Guernseys.

On the surface agriculture may seem to be suffering a slow death, but this is definitely not the case according to Dr. Chase. "Agriculture will see some drastic changes in the next dozen years, but at the same time it will remain a healthy part of the nation's economy for many years to come," he says.

While there has been a decline in total acreage devoted to certain agriculture crops, in most cases this has not meant a decline in production or dollar value but rather an increase.

In Southern California one needn't look far to see the effect industrialization has had on agriculture. Everyday blaring out on radio, television and in the newspapers are advertisements for new housing tracts opening with "almost nothing down to veterans."

These were once orchards whose fragrant orange and lemon blossoms graced the countryside. It took years of watering, pruning, and fertilization to bring the trees to maturity and production. But as the boundaries of Los Angeles slipped southward, the land was appropriated from agriculture. If one scans the area carefully, an occasional orange tree might be seen today.

Yet, according to a California Agriculture Experiment Station bulletin, a 15 to 20 per cent increase in the state's average orange yield is expected in 1975 due to shifts to better soils, elimination of poor orchards, tree rejuvenation, and better root stocks on new plantings.

The average age of orange orchards may be less in 1975 than at present but this will be due to acreage shifts from Southern California to the favorable thermal areas of the San Joaquin Valley. Actual acreage of citrus fruits is expected to rise from the 1954-1957 average of 241,401 acres to 410,382 acres in 1975.

Santa Clara county is known as the cradle of the pear industry and a look at Agricultural Extension Service figures tells the story of this industry's acreage loss and dollar value increase. In 1940 total pear acreage was 8,000 acres. Today it stands at slightly

under 7,000 acres. The gross value of the pear crop, however, rose from about \$4 million in 1940 to almost \$7 million in 1961. And pear tonnage per acre went from seven tons in 1940 to more than 12 tons in 1961.

Twenty years ago Santa Clara's average dairy had 50 cows, and today it has 150. The dairy farm income has also grown from \$4 million in 1940 to \$7 million last year. Better management and technology has resulted in an increase in milk from 6,000 pounds per cow over a 10-month period in 1940 to 13,000 pounds per cow for the same period in 1962.

The number of dairies in Santa Clara county has declined from 303 in 1940 to 95 at the present time, but the total number of cows has remained about the same.

California's total acreage is about 100 million acres according to a state Agricultural bulletin. During the period of 1954-1957 the state average of land used for agricultural purposes was about 13 million of these acres. The projected average for use in 1975 is 14 million acres. Cropland idle or fallow is expected to decline from the 1957 average of 1.88 million acres to 1.7 million acres in 1975 due to increased irrigation.

Farms in California have decreased from 141,000 in 1940 to 131,000 in 1958. However the acreage per farm has increased from

Deadline Is Thursday
For Room Reservations

Deadline for making requests for rooms and area arrangements by clubs and interest groups for Poly Royal has been extended to Thursday, announces Tim Collins, director of arrangements.

Collins reminds club groups to obtain application forms at the reception desk in the ASB Office. Forms, when completed, should be turned into the Poly Royal box, No. 19.

The arrangement's director warns that there will be no room reservations guaranteed after Feb. 28.

the 1940 average of 230 acres to an average of 350 in 1959.

On a nation-wide scale the U.S. Bureau of Census reports farms have decreased from slightly more than 6 million in 1940 to just under 4 million in 1959. Meanwhile the acreage has increased during that time from 1.06 billion to 1.12 billion acres. The average acreage per farm in 1959 was 302.8 as compared to 242.2 acres in 1954. The value of farms including land, buildings, livestock and machinery was \$144 billion in 1959.

Farm lands are being lost to urbanization and industrialization but increased technology is helping to offset this loss by increasing the output of the American farmer. The average farm worker of today, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture, produces 2.5 times more than his counterpart of a generation ago.

Today, according to the facts, American agriculture is a growing industry rather than shrinking one. It is working and growing toward 1975 when it will have to feed an American population of 230 million.

Small Crowd Enjoys
Strings, Woodwinds

By JUDY KURAMITSU

It was a shame that so many students and faculty members missed the excellent musical presentation during College Hour last week.

Though less than half of the seats in the Little Theater were occupied, the audience, by their loud applause, genuinely showed their appreciation and enthusiasm.

The hour-long performance of strings and woodwinds, started with Clifford Plopper and Ken Fitzhugh playing a delightfully graceful number "La Flute de Pan" by Mouquet. The light lively stylings of the flute depicted the mythological Greek God called Pan who was half man and half goat.

After a nervous start, the clarinet trio composed of Steve Fox, Nancy Bacy and Andrew Merriam played Vivaldi's "Sonata de Camera" in four parts. Their second selection, a piece by Callet, had the contemporary sounds of many twentieth-century composers which differed markedly from the trills and ornamentation of the Vivaldi piece.

The piano duet of Grieg's "Norwegian Dances", Opus 35, were well received by the audience. The two selections from the dances were woven around Norwegian folk music which strongly inspired Greg in all his music. The colorful numbers were played by Susan Rytz and Russell Lee whose virtuosity hushed the audience in awe.

Closing the program was the newly started Poly Strings playing their premiere performance

which the audience responded with bravos and endless words of praise.

The 15-piece group under Emanuel Heffetz played three varied numbers by music masters Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Rodgers. Especially good were the "Serenade for Strings" and "Blue Moon" which was set off by soft background lights.

Comments after the performance were many and complimentary. One good was heard saying, "why those Poly Strings are really great."

Common Market
Is WAC Topic

The San Luis Obispo World Affairs Council will sponsor a panel discussion on "The European Common Market and What It Means To Us," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Members of the Cal Poly faculty will be featured in the discussion. They will include Dr. Doris Linder of the Social Science Department, who will speak on the history of the common market. Dr. Fund Tallev of the Social Science Department will discuss the theory and basis of foreign trade. Dr. Edgar Hyer, head of the Farm Management Department, will discuss the effects of the common market on U.S. agriculture. Dr. J.D. Avery, Social Science instructor, will present the effects of the market on American industry. Moderator for the panel will be Dr. Dominic Perello of the Social Science Department.

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BANQUET SPEAKER

Economics, Engineering, Management
Are Inseparably Related: Gough

by DARRYL SKRABAK

General Electric Vice President Harry P. Gough presented a business view of the engineering profession at the Engineering Week Banquet Thursday evening in the Staff Dining Hall.

Approximately 90 department heads, instructors, students and guests heard Gough's "Engineering and Management" speech after enjoying an excellent roast beef dinner. "The cafeteria outdid itself," said Engineering Council Chairman Fil Acosta.

The General Electric regional vice president for eight western states, Alaska and Hawaii pictured economics, engineering and management as being inseparably related in the manufacturing of goods and services.

The speaker, who chose to talk without a microphone, said that engineers and managers are in some ways alike and in others different. While engineers would prefer to completely investigate a problem on their own, management demands a definite organization and fast results. Both, however, have the same goal—production.

"The ultimate result of design engineering is the design of something useful," Gough said.

The product of engineering must be capable of being built and somebody must be willing to pay for it, maintained the speaker. Thus engineering and management serve the owners of the company, maintain the economic system and serve society.

In the course of his talk Gough introduced two new G.E. developments as examples of applied research. One he described as a solar power "button" which is capable of producing 1000 watts of

electric power per 100 pounds of machinery.

The "thermonic converter" uses sun rays concentrated by mirrors to supply a 2000 degree Fahrenheit operating temperature, Gough explained. He indicated that the new power source would soon be supplying energy for satellites.

The second new development revealed by the G.E. vice president is a "very small refrigerator" which can cool to -452 degrees Fahrenheit and maintain that temperature for as long as three years. Weighing "something less than 50 pounds," the one and one-half cubic foot refrigerator approaches absolute zero (-459.6 F) and will inaugurate to practical status the whole field of super-cooled electronics.

To the engineering students in the audience, Gough had some specific advice.

"There is no place for average

performance," he said. But performance, he warned, should not be achieved at the expense of family and community interests.

"Have real fun in the work you do," Gough told the students. "Use the maximum advantages of your tools to contribute to man's welfare and happiness."

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Westmont Spikers Thump Mustangs

Coach Walt Williamson's spikers suffered the first Mustang track loss ever to the Westmont Warriors last Saturday on the local oval. The score was 84½ to 59½ in the first meet of the track season.

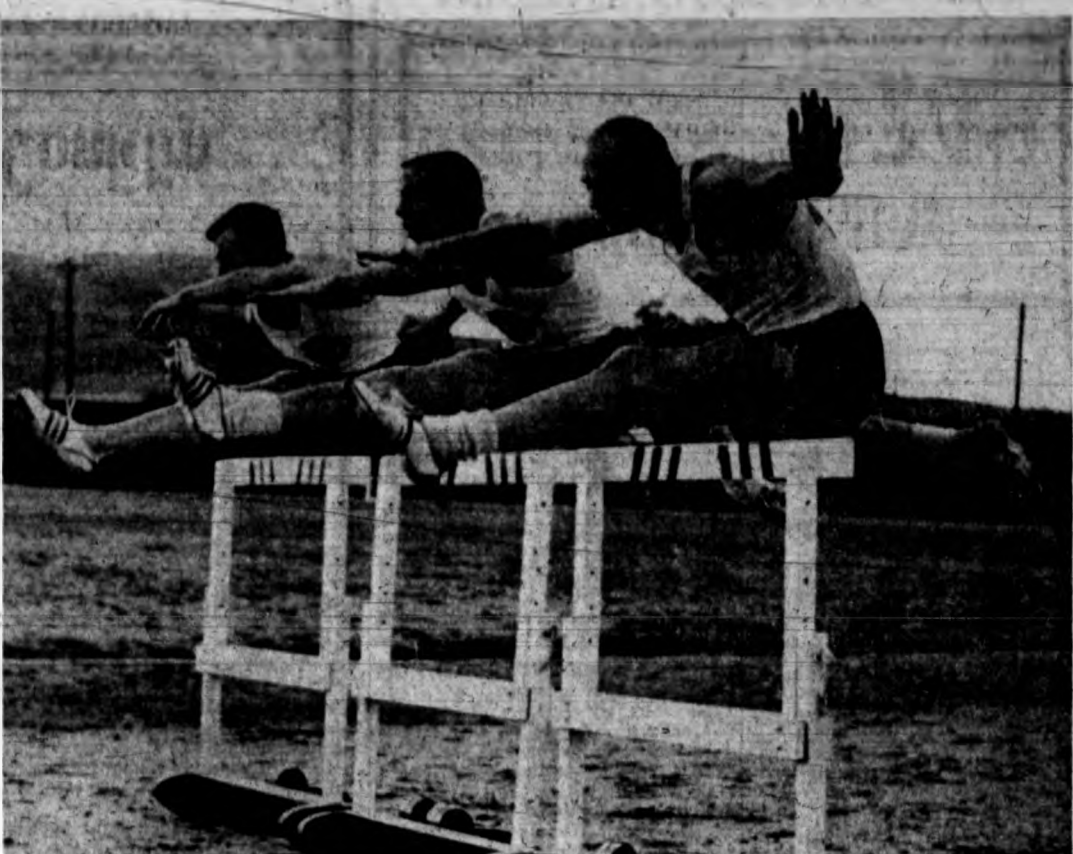
The Mustangs knew they were in for trouble from the start as sprinter Chuck Torrence fell and injured an ankle before the meet got underway.

Mustang spikers had success mostly in the hurdles, finishing one, two, three in both hurdle events. Gary Walker took the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 seconds, followed by Ron Hon and Rusty Stratton. In the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, Ron finished first in 40.6 seconds, with Stratton and Walker close behind.

Other first for the Mustangs came in the high jump with Dennis Jones clearing 6-3, Chuck Merrill covering the 220-yard dash in 22.8, Wayne Petroelje tossing the discus 149'8", and Don Fields taking the 2-mile enduro with a 10:06 time.

Results of the meet:

440-Hart (W), 51.0
1-mile-Huffman (W), 4:26.2
440-Relay (W), 44.3
Shotput-Steinhauer (W), 47'11"
100-Johnson (W), 10.0
120-HH-Walker (CP), 14.8
BJ-Rice (W), 21'8½"
HJ-Jones (CP), 6'3"
880-Huffman (W), 1:58.6
220-Merrill (CP), 22.8
330-Hon (CP), 40.6
2-Mile-Fields (CP), 10:06
Hop, Step and Jump-Rice (W), 44'11"
Mile Relay (W), 3:27.0
PV-Thorson (W), 13'6"
Discus-Petroelje (CP), 149'8"



FUTURE RECORD HOLDERS? ... Mustang 120-yard high hurdles (l to r) Rusty Stratton, Gary Walker and Ron Hon will be shooting to break the school record this season. "One of them will break the record," believes Coach Walt Williamson. The current record is 14.7 seconds, set in 1951 by Paul Johnson. (Photo by Snyder)

INTRAMURALS

Mooseketeers Tip CVI In Cage Tilt

Highly-touted CVI Nads cagers received quite a jolt in last Thursday's 8 p.m. intramural basketball action when they were dealt their first loss by the Mooseketeers.

The Nads, averaging 106 points per game, had been picked, along with Casabas, as top contenders for the basketball championship.

Casabas rolled to another victory last Thursday and the decider should come this week when Casabas and the CVI Nads tangle in Thursday league action.

In last week's Monday 7 p.m. league, the Hewson House continued to win, downing Mat Pica Pl. Herdmen Hall defeated Tenaya Penthouse and the North Facility edged the Soils Club. In the 8 o'clock league, Tenaya No. 1 defeated the IE Club, the Hit N' Miss Engineers downed the Horns Totes and Lassen Hall edged Lynn-Lease Hall.

Wednesday 7 p.m. action saw the Bonds edging the Beachcomers, 688 downing Tenaya Woods and the Rounders beating Ag Engineers. At 8 p.m., Muir defeated Monterey Hall, the Pullers downed the Bruisers, and the AC Club downed Tehama Hall.

At 7 p.m. in the Thursday league, Fremont Heights maintained an undefeated mark by edging the 344 squad, the Dittos defeated Judge's House, and Deuel No. 2 beat Swaseys. Casabas beat the Sheep Unit, the Washatians edged the Shasta Nads, and the Mooseketeers downed the CVI Nads to round out action in the Thursday 8 p.m. league.

Diablos Drop 'Mural Swim Meet Cagers, 84-72

The Mustang cagers slipped another notch Friday night at Los Angeles State as the Diablos handed the Mustangs their thirteenth defeat, 84-72.

Ed Jorgensen's quintet will take their 3-8 league record into Fresno State Friday night for the season's finale. The Bulldogs are currently leading the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Guard Bob Horwath maintained his high scoring average with 21 points. However, Bob Thomas of Los Angeles edged Horwath for scoring honors with 22 digits, as the Diablos came through with four double figure shooters.

Mustang guard Jack Bangs hit 72 per cent from the floor for 18 points, while Bob Wilmut managed 16. The Mustangs hit 35 per cent from the floor while LA State connected for 45 per cent.

A crowd of 1,016 saw Los Angeles open up a 14 point lead at halftime, 46-32, and maintain it throughout the remainder of the game. Bob Thomas scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half while Horwath had 11.

Jim Marsh of the Soph. Dolphins swam the 100-yard freestyle in a record time of 5:15 during the preliminaries, and competed on the Dolphin relay team with Bob Murr, Bob Risch and Walt Shultz to establish a new record of 45.5 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

Pete Scaroni of Lassen Hall tied a record set by Russ Poe in 1960 of 27.4 seconds in the 50-yard backstroke.

David Waite of Muir Hall compiled the most individual points in the meet and was named outstanding swimmer of the competition.

Kayoed Himself

Graduate Manager Has 'Troubles' In Ring And On Naval Air Mission

by BILL RICE

Undefeated by opponents but knocked out by himself.

That's what Cal Poly's Graduate Manager Bob Spink can say about his boxing career at Cal Poly.

Spink, a 1957 Cal Poly graduate, has the dubious distinction of being the only Mustang boxer to knock himself out, accidentally, of course. It seems that he was rolling along through the 1950 ring season with a perfect 9-0 mark when Coach Bob Steele took the team to Idaho State for a match.

As the 135-pound Spink proceeded to maul his opponent in a good battle, the referee planned to stop the fight and award Spink a TKO. But the referee waited an instant too long and fate stepped in. Spink lurched forward to apply the finishing blow but the blow that followed finished him. He slipped as he threw the punch. An instant later his head hit the mat, resulting in a 15-minute KO, thus ending his perfect season.

Fortunately he recovered, and the following year when Spink joined the Navy he went on to become undefeated in boot camp competition.

While in the Navy, Spink encountered the most hair-raising event of his life. While on the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany, he narrowly escaped death twice in a matter of minutes.

One sunny afternoon over the blue Pacific, the plane on which

Spink was a crew member had problems and the bomb rack jammed and wouldn't release a bomb on a routine practice run. As the plane circled, Spink and other crew members tried to pry the bomb loose. They had no luck.

A decision was made to land on the carrier. So Spink started to go back to his post. As the plane set down on the deck of the carrier, the bomb dropped. The explosion killed a crew member who was standing where Spink had been. Spink, fortunately, happened to be standing behind a steel post which protected him from the blast. Two men standing to the side of the post were not so fortunate and were also killed by the force of the explosion.

ESTABLISHED IN 1836
The U.S. Patent Office was established in 1836.

Wrestlers Are Champions

Proving their dual meet record was not a stroke of luck, the Cal Poly matmen of Coach Vaughan Hitchcock scored 75 points to win the California Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling tournament Saturday at San Fernando Valley State College.

Fresno State placed second with 60 points, followed by Long Beach State with 59 and San Diego State with 57.

Four championships were nabbed by the Mustangs. Spencer Tahoto, at 147, repeated as CCAA champion in his class. New CCAA champs are Sam Huerta at 137, Harvey Wool at 167 and Bill Danphin at heavyweight.

Jim Teem, 123-pounder, took a second for the Mustangs while Yoshi Kawakami at 115 and Neil Pew at 130 nabbed thirds.

Los Angeles State placed fifth in the tournament with 22 points. The Santa Barbara Gauchos managed only 13 points while host school San Fernando placed last with five points.

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Hicksman Still Looking For Win

Cal Poly's slow starting baseball squad returned from a three game series in the Bay area still looking for their first victory of the year.

Bill Hicks' Mustangs dropped a single contest to Stanford Friday 8-0, and then watched San Francisco walk off with a twin-bill Saturday, 2-1 and 8-6.

In Friday's game the Mustangs were able to pick up only two hits, both in the first frame and the Indian pitching kept the visitors' bats quiet. San Luis Obispo's Jim Lomborg pitched the last three innings for the Stanford nine without giving up a hit.

Line scores:

Cal Poly 000 000 000 — 0 2 4
Stanford 000 011 15x — 8 9 1

Nowlin, Carl (6), Henry (8) and Ashley; Kolovich, Lomborg and French; Winner, Kolovich; Loser, Nowlin (0-1)

Cal Poly 000 000 001 — 0 2 4
San Fr. 000 001 01x — 2 9 1

Smallwood and Ashley; Griffin, Greenwood (6) and Service. Winner, Griffin; Loser, Smallwood (0-2)

Cal Poly 300 000 002 — 5 9 1
San Fr. 000 020 33x — 8 5 4

Fox, Kempth (9) and Ashley; Campus, Graza (5) and Service. Winner, Campus; Loser, Fox (0-2)

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER

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Intramural Scoring Led By Tenaya Hall

Tenaya and Fremont Halls are currently battling it out for the overall intramural championship and the trophy that will be awarded at the end of the school year. The intramural championship is determined by the most points collected throughout the year upon entrance and participation in the program. Points are also awarded to the various league winners and runner-ups.

Tenaya is holding a slim lead so far in the race with 175 points while Fremont has totalled 170. Also in the running is Sequoia Woods with 135 points and Plumas with 125 points. Other teams in the top ten include, Mat Pica Pl 105, Muir 105, Animals United 93, Sonoma 80, Dairy Project 85 and Deuel Dorm 65.

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Golfers Out-Shoot Long Beach, 39-15

Cal Poly's 1963 golf squad opened the season with a win over Long Beach State, 39-15, on the San Luis Obispo Country Club Saturday.

Mustang Bob Petty carded a 76 for low scorer of the match, while 49'er Bob Mattis was low for Long Beach with a 76.

Results: Bob Petty (CP) def. Bob Mattis (LB) 4-2, Larry Marcey (CP) def. Ron Wilson (LB) 5-1, Todd Wilburton (CP) def. Dave Elder (LB) 4-2, Rick Hughes (CP) def. Keith Kenway (LB) 5-1, Bruce Robinson (CP) tied Tex Waller (LB) 3-3, Marc Cunningham (CP) def. Dick Jones (LB) 6-0.

The Mustangs travel to San Fernando Valley State Thursday for a match with the Matadors. The match will be played at the Knollwood Country Club. On Friday Coach Hanks' team will square off against UC Santa Barbara at the La Cumbre Country Club.

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