

City Council Approves Controversial Housing Plan

By JIM McLAIN
Cal Poly Students were virtually assured of a substantial increase in available housing Monday night, when the San Luis Obispo City Council voted to approve plans for Laguna Lake, the controversial "off-campus dormitory" planned for the Laguna Lake area, two miles southwest of the campus.

planning commission chairman, said.
The commission decided Tuesday night to ask for further information on the project before they act upon it.

ment will not be a nuisance in any way," Skinner said. "It will be an asset to San Luis Obispo."

ing in the direction of providing housing for Cal Poly students, Robert Bostrom, housing coordinator, expressed largely the same feeling, adding, "enrollment is largely predicted on housing availability."

El Mustang CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



MISS MATHEMATICS... A question the computer can't answer: Which girl will win the honor of Miss Mathematics in an election to be held among math majors next Wednesday and Thursday.

Public Schools Must Abandon Progressive Education: Rafferty

California public schools will abandon so-called progressive education before his current term of office is complete, pledged Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

SAC REPORT Editions Accepted, Salaries Fail In Council Action On El Mustang

El Mustang salary increase proposal was defeated by the Student Affairs Council Tuesday by a vote of 11 to 10. The proposal would have increased salaries for El Mustang business manager, advertising manager, editor-in-chief and associate editor.

NATIONALISTIC DISPUTE 'Family Disagreement' Erupts At Talent Show

BY DARRYL SKRABAK
International Week was marred by a nationalistic dispute this week after a speech at the foreign student variety show Saturday night.

Remember! Sabin Sugar This Sunday

Remember—day after tomorrow! Students are being urged by Health Center officials to take their third and final polio immunization dose.

Student Role Vital To Friendship: Johnson

In his speech explaining the People to People program Wednesday night, Rafe Johnson emphasized that the student is of vital importance in bridging the gap of friendship between international students and Americans.



RAINMAKER REHEARSAL... Players for the opening night of the College Union Drama Committee production, "The Rainmaker," polish their parts in a final rehearsal before curtain time at 8:30 tonight.

Position Open For Editorship

Students interested in becoming editor of El Mustang should apply to the Board of Publications on or before March 13.

Cadet Receives Award

Dennis J. Bowers, ROTC freshman cadet, received a Certificate of Achievement this week for marksmanship.

'Rainmaker' To Premier Tonight

The stars, the propmen, the costume and makeup artists, and the backstage members of the play production team will be at their best when the curtain goes up at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Little Theater for the "Rainmaker."

Month Of March Observes Unusual, Novel Events

Get out the coloring books, smile and eat peanuts, the month of March is here. And it has many novel events to observe.

Cotton Maid Will Visit Campus

California Maid of Cotton, Barbara Lundell, a pretty blue-eyed senior from Long Beach State College, will visit Cal Poly March 4.

March 1963 calendar and photo of Miss March, 1963, Carolyn King.

Business Club Conducts Donation Drive

Members of the Business Club are sponsoring a donation drive with 20 per cent of the donations going to the Cal Poly Memorial Fund.

Donations for tickets are 50 cents and a prize of \$50 will be awarded the winner. The name of the winner will be announced at noon, March 7, in the Snack Bar. Tickets are available from any Business Club member.

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Careers For Women

More than 25 books describing careers for women are available in the office of the Associate Dean of Women, Arlene Vokoun, in Ag. Ed. 101.

"Coeds should feel free to drop in at any time and look these books over. I believe they can be a great help to a girl in choosing a career," the dean of women said.

Chess Players Take Honors In Contest

College Union Games and Hobbies Committee chairman, Steve Matzner, has announced the official results of Cal Poly's participation in the Western Regional College Union Tournament held recently in Berkeley.

In chess, Matzner swept the individual tournament and the team of Dave Sullivan and Matzner tied for the first spot with representative from UC, Berkeley.

The bowling contingent wound up seventh in a field of 21 entries from western colleges and universities.

Norman Smith of the table tennis team wound up in the semifinals, consolation division, while Steve Whittington and Preston Smith attained the semifinals in the doubles consolation division.

Mailbag

Ban Free Samples

Editor: I happened to read the article in last Friday's "Mustang" about the proposed banning of cigarette ads in college newspapers. The reason given was that it induced too many non-smokers to take up the habit. This is quite true, and I agree wholeheartedly.

But what about the "pushers" who peddle sample cigarettes to the students in the chow hall? What about all the guys who suddenly find themselves with free samples, and for the first time in their lives smoke a cigarette? Which does the greater harm? Which is the greater inducement, merely reading about it, or being handed a free sample of the "coffin nails"?

It would seem that too much time is being spent trying to sink rowboats when there are fat cargo ships sitting within easy range. Once or twice a quarter these boys come around and peddle their product to a gullible student body, and in one fell swoop do more damage than a gross of printed cigarette ads.

In my estimation, the powers that be would do well to weigh the effectiveness of the two methods, and bring their guns to bear upon the heavier.

GERALD WOODCOCK

Congratulations

Editor: Recently I submitted a letter about the basketball team and the El Mustang sports editor criticized it for lacking much in presentation. Since then, I have been proven partially wrong on both counts. The basketball team did their part by coming up with an exceptional effort against Long Beach State, and the staff has produced two columns concerning sports. However, I feel I am still justified in most of my comments.

Unfortunately, the sports editor did not see fit to print my first letter so the readers of El Mustang could judge for themselves. But since he twisted my thoughts so much, I can readily see why.

It seems the only point they managed to get from the letter was my statement that any other school would have hung a coach such as ours in effigy. One of the questions I asked was why the sports editor never made any comment on our poor showing on the hardwood. True it is that saying something against the team doesn't mean they will win the remaining games, but let's not try and delude ourselves into thinking everything is peaches and cream.

Another point brought in the letter was the fact of the sports editor almost never writes anything on sports in general. I didn't say he should criticize our teams

all the time, but why doesn't he have comments in the field of sports? I must compliment Chuck Yeakum on his columns because they are providing what I see as lacking on the sports page. Although they resemble the style of one of the sports writers on the Los Angeles Times, they make for a little stimulating reading on an otherwise not too stimulating page.

Please accept my limited apologies and congratulations.

ROBERTSON HIF

Hope You Suffer

Editor: It's certainly apparent from Tuesday's S.A.C. meeting that the most important function of the school doesn't even exist as far as they (members of S.A.C.) are concerned. The important function this writer is speaking of is El Mustang. Whether good or bad the college's newspaper is the most important news source for every student attending school.

And yet SAC says in effect, "Let's pay the editor and his associates 1947 pay rates." Great! But don't start complaining when the quality of the paper falls off, if it does.

One other point which seems out of place is the fact that SAC can ask to have more papers printed but doesn't want to increase the editor's salary. In point, SAC doesn't know what end they are standing on. This letter could go on but enough has been said. SAC, I hope you suffer.

W.P. (Tech. Arts)

Campus-City Conflict

Editor: In the four years I have been in San Luis Obispo, I have felt that there was a great deal of friction between the students of Cal Poly and the so-called great citizens of the town. However, last night at the city council meeting it came to an all-time high. I am referring to the proposed housing development for students in the Laguna Lake area.

Some of the complaints against it were so asinine they should have been laughed right out of

City Hall. In one case a man stated that he was afraid of the safety of his daughter with so many Cal Poly men walking around. All I have to say about that is HE must have been the leader of the rabble-rousers.

If the great citizens don't want us that's another story but we always hear what Cal Poly does for this city. It seems everytime some company tries to put in some housing for the students, some of the great citizens always turn out in force to put a quick stop to it.

All it would have taken was a vote on a bond at the last general election and they wouldn't be bothered with us. Or better yet, we wouldn't be bothered with them. Please don't misunderstand me. I am not saying all of the citizens of San Luis Obispo are bad. However, it takes one to ruin it for them all. I know quite a few families who are just wonderful people and wish to bring better relations between the Cal Poly students and the citizens. But how in the world can they, when this small force has this "all-for-me and none-for-you" attitude.

LEW HOLZMAN

East German Movie Slated For March 5

"Inside East Germany," a motion picture with narration by reporter-photographer Robert Cohen, will be presented Tuesday, March 5 in the Little Theater.

Cohen has covered the German story for various wire services and newspapers since the start of the crisis, and is well versed on the East German situation.

This film is the second in a series of three being presented by the College Union Fine Arts Committee and the Applied Arts Council.

"The Coming Country of the West," a movie on Australia will be presented on April 29. Charles Forbes Taylor, noted Australian expert, will narrate the presentation.

Swedish Official Observes Printers

Ingemar Eklund, vice-principal of the Graphic Arts school in Stockholm, Sweden, observed the Cal Poly Printing Department recently as part of his study of Graphic Arts schools in America.

Eklund has traveled via New York and Chicago and plans to visit the Los Angeles area before going back to Kansas City.

He said, "Cal Poly has the most extensive printing program of any that I have seen so far. I was also impressed with the way in which the courses are taught."

CAPITAL CITY

Bern is the capital city of Switzerland.

Statewide Contest Open To Musicians

Violinists, cellists and pianists under 25 years of age and singers and composers not over 20 years are eligible to enter the annual statewide auditions conducted by Young Musicians Foundation.

Four \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to the top winners, according to Dr. Raymond Kendall, Music dean at University of Southern California.

Entrants will be judged by widely-known musicians and music critics from throughout California.

Further information is available from the Music Department.

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Editorials - Opinions

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EDITORIAL

Last Of El Mustang?

Who says procrastination doesn't pay?

Don't believe it. Our Student Affairs Council doesn't.

At the beginning of last November the Board of Publications took a proposed salary increase for El Mustang executive members to Finance Committee. The salary raise, based on this year's increased size of El Mustang, asked for a proportional increase in the salary schedule. It was pointed out that since the salary was established in the late 1940's there had been no increase in the wages of the advertising manager, business manager and editor, although the paper had changed from weekly tabloid to a twice-weekly tabloid—and this year to a full size (double the size of a tabloid) paper twice a week.

The Finance Committee turned down the proposal and asked for a revision. BOP revised the proposal and took it back. Finance Committee still would not recommend passage of the increase because, among other things, it was "a policy matter" and had to be settled by SAC.

When presented to SAC nearly three weeks ago, the proposal was tabled so that the council members could "get the feelings" of the groups they represented. This was done before the BOP chairman, journalism faculty members and El Mustang members present were allowed to adequately explain the issue.

Getting the opinions of individual groups may have been a good idea, but to table the matter before it had been properly explained was, from our viewpoint, a mistake. A second mistake occurred during this two-week "get-the-feeling" period when at least one board representative who was against the raise DID NOT present the issue when two meetings of his group were held. Even though SAC tabled the proposal specifically so it would be brought before the individual groups and councils, it was not done.

When the proposal was again re-presented Tuesday, it was preceded by two Finance Committee recommendations—one allowing \$400 for the Collegians to play for the Poly Royal Coronation Ball and the other \$400 amount to send wrestlers to Oregon to a meet. These two "emergency" actions were passed by SAC and the money taken from the contingency fund.

The final BOP proposal—a watered down issue asking for \$400 from the contingency fund for Spring Quarter operation (only a 40 to 60 cents-per-hour compensation) and NO RETROACTIVE provisions for the time that the council and its committees had wasted politicking and "getting-the-feeling"—was defeated.

So the revised revision of a proposal originally requested when there was in excess of \$2,000 in the contingency fund failed to pass because there was not enough money left in the fund to "safely warrant" the increase.

Maybe the council feels more students will benefit and enjoy the dance and wrestling team's trip more than it will El Mustang next quarter?

It could be, but we don't believe it. And we hope you—the readers—don't either.

J.E.G.

Institute Of Architects Holds Nominations

The campus American Institute of Architects chapter is preparing for election of its five major officers at the termination of the Winter Quarter.

Nomination sign-up for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and engineering council representative will be posted March 4 and remain open for three weeks. Campaign night will be held Monday, March 25, and election activities will continue all week until election day Friday, March 29.

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Law Will Review 'Press' Tuesday

"The Press," by A. J. Liebling, will be reviewed by Dr. Hugh E. Law of the Social Science Department at the Books At High Noon program Tuesday, March 5.

A long-time student of the metropolitan dailies, A. J. Liebling has watched papers come and go. He reports that most are now either going or gone. What it means to live in a one paper town, the effects of the growing contraction of power in the hands of a few reactionary publishers, the future of newspapers themselves in an age even more addicted to television—these are some of the subjects discussed in the unique and informative survey of the American press.

Joan: "Does your husband talk in his sleep?" Helen: "No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins."



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INTERNATIONAL LETTERS

Foreign Students Voice Opinions On Peace Corps, Local Parties

Editor: To many Americans today the Peace Corps represents the highest expression of America's undeniable gesture for friendship towards developing countries. A rising demand for more Peace Corps volunteers significantly points to the success of this program, and shows with what appreciation these countries receive this fraternal gesture.

Periodically, an appraisal must be made of all accomplishments. Three principal questions can guide our appraisal of the Peace Corps: Are volunteers really promoting our cause? Are they making any significant contribution to our knowledge and understanding of developing countries? And finally, can anything be done to make the very best out of this altruistic venture.

I think this time is especially opportune for this because we can considerably add to the over-all education the Peace Corps has been receiving here in the past couple of months.

Recent Peace Corps news bulletins are quite common around the campus these days. A couple of days ago I was attracted to a group of American students sneering, laughing over a picture in a recent publication of the news bulletin. The object of this scornful cynicism was a picture of a crouching mud hut which to most Americans represent a conception of African architecture.

I was not hurt, but I pitied their abysmal ignorance. Because I saw in this thing nothing but a distortion and a most distorted presentation of facts which only deceives and misleads. For a decade and more this has been commonplace. American adventures in Africa have always painted pictures of a mysterious heroism about their thrilling experiences among wild and backward things.

I do not imply that there are no mud houses in Africa—I am far from that. I do not contend that we are all developed—far from that. In fact I am not trying to prove anyone wrong. I am only trying to suggest that big modern buildings are quite commonplace in emergent Africa, and that a photograph of one of them beside the interesting, scornful little hut will tell the whole story, not part of it. It will tell the story of a growing Africa rather than a stagnant one. This is the truth.

If the Peace Corps helps promote this distortion (as they have done), then they are defeating the purpose of it. Unless it ceases, unless things are presented in their true perspective, then a violent reactionary current is not far ahead of us.

P. OBI NGODDY

Editor: I have had the opportunity to attend several parties held in honor of foreign students here. They were heart-warming parties, very interesting and enjoyable.

But something was glaringly absent! At none of these parties did I meet any Americans of my own age or of similar interests and pursuits. I think this is a serious omission.

I would like to know, in an atmosphere free from classroom or campus tendencies, how the young American thinks and feels, his hopes and aspirations. I should like to discuss various world problems with someone who, because we are in the same age bracket, is most likely to think as I do. This young American should be called an international. The international nature of his origin and the virtue that the U.S. Agency for International Development is international, should make the young American think in international dimensions. He should now begin to see the whole world as his world—and not the U.S. as his world.

I do not agree with the excuses given by the organizers of these parties that they are exclusively for men and women over 36 years old. The young American could be invited by the same token the foreign students are. Nor do I agree with those who say that the young American is shy and would feel ill at ease at such parties.

My belief is that the foreign students here believe that more would be achieved by arranging parties where both foreign and American students could meet and talk. We have a lot to learn from one another.

For instance, one American I met last year at a party looked through my album of pictures—very numerous pictures of various aspects of activities in my country. Afterwards, he exclaimed, "I had never thought of Africa except in terms of jungles, beasts, barbarians and huts; I had been living with 19th century ideas."

"The world is constantly moving; and it had moved fastest in Africa," I replied.

Numerous, countless Americans, both young and old, still live with their 19th century ideas of the less privileged parts of the world. And the blame goes in a large measure to some sections of the American press and movies, which delight in carrying articles and films of reprehensive and objectionable nature.

The foreign student has a great deal to learn from American culture and vice versa; and this can never be achieved by arranging parties where foreign students meet only middle aged men and women and no American students.

CHUKWU

Public Speaking Winners Picked

Four Future Farmers representing San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara County high schools were winners in the Future Farmers of America sectional public speaking contest held last week on campus.

Winner in the competition, which has been sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Production Credit Association since 1940, was Tom Roscamp of Cuyama Valley, who spoke on "The Answer to the Cost Price Squeeze."

Roscamp told his listeners that because the farmer can't do much about middle man and prices, his best answer to the problem is to out-down labor costs through increased mechanization.

To prove his point, he compared the \$57 per bale cost of cotton picked by hand with the \$38 cost of that harvested by mechanical means.

Runner-up honors went to Jim Bullock of Santa Maria, whose topic was "How Cooperatives Can Better Serve the Modern Farmer."

Third place winner, Ernie Bondietto of Lompoc, spoke on "Water and the West," and David Hopper of Shandon was fourth with his talk on "The Extra Dollar."

Next competition for Roscamp and Hopper will be in the regional FFA public speaking contest in Hollister, March 2. Should either win there he would advance through other contests that include the triregional March 27, in Woodlake; the state, May 8 at Cal Poly; and the Pacific and nationals, both next fall in Kansas City, Mo.

Hopper will represent San Luis Obispo County and Roscamp, Santa Barbara County, in the regional contest. Judges during last week's sectional contest were Leo Herndon, Murray Smith, and Frank Fox, all members of the faculty.

The sponsoring Production Credit Association was represented by John Osborne, and Don Wilson, regional supervisor for the State Department of Agricultural Education, provided supervision.

Students Invited To Metal Congress

The 1963 Western Metal Congress and Exposition will be held in Los Angeles' Pan Pacific Auditorium Friday, March 22, a date that will be an academic holiday for Cal Poly students.

The sponsoring American Society for Metals invites all students and instructors to attend the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. exposition free of charge.

Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes commends the event highly to students spending the quarter break in Los Angeles. Free ticket sign-up will be conducted at Hayes' office until a week before the exposition, March 15.

The Pan Pacific Auditorium is located at 7600 Beverly Blvd. in Los Angeles.

Flower Judges Working For April 5 Contest

First in flower judging this year?

That's what the students and instructors of the Ornamental Horticulture Department are hoping when the Cal Poly flower judging team goes to Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio for the judging contest April 5.

Nineteen students in the Ornamental Horticulture Department are currently vying for a spot on the three-man team that will go to the contest at the expense of the OH Club. Ray Huston, instructor and team advisor, will also make the trip.

Last year when the competition was held at the University of Maryland, the Cal Poly team finished third out of the 18 schools entered. Cal Poly will host the event in 1964.

The team will be made up of the top three students in the flower judging class which now meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays under the instruction of Huston. The class is run similar to the conditions that will prevail in the judging contest at Ohio in April, and the students are graded accordingly.

The only other West Coast school competing is Washington State.

Grading of flowers during the contest is done according to standards of quality of the flower. Accordingly, those faults which tend to reduce commercial desirability, whether due to cultural or inherent causes, are penalized most severely. A table of faults has been assigned for each of the 30 flowers that will be judged.

Cut flowers and potted plants are graded similarly on condition, shape, size, color and stem and foliage strength and straightness.

When the competition begins in April, flowers will be put into four different groups. Each individual does this and is graded on his choice and why he made such a choice. The team score then is compiled from the scores of the three team members.

FROM 18 MEMBERS TO 300

Determination, Fortitude, Hard Work Are Keys As Davy Builds Music Force

Determination fortitude and will power of one instructor raised the Cal Poly Music Department from an 18-member all-male band in 1936 to a more than 300 strong force of top-notch musicians today.

Harold P. Davidson, instructor and head of the Music Department, recalls that when he arrived on campus in 1936, the school did not have any musical activities. He was asked by President Julian A. McPhee to start a band, using as many men as were willing to join. Before the year was out, he had a band, an 18-member group that "couldn't play worth a darn."

The band's first appearance was for a women's faculty tea where they played "Beautiful Lady in Blue," among others. "It was just horrible," Davidson commented, "but it was a beginning."

The two predominant majors at the time were agriculture and engineering. There naturally was a feud between the two, and President McPhee again went to Davidson with a plea. Davidson was asked to start a Men's Glee Club, to include men from both divisions, so they would have something in common (for which to strive). Again Davidson came through, and Cal Poly now had its first Glee Club. The only requirement for the group was that the men were sincerely interested.

Davidson pointed out that the student body couldn't appreciate any funds for these new activities. They were given no money for uniforms, tours or anything. When the band decided to go on tours, the men clipped in.

They also bought their own uniforms which consisted of white duck pants, green corduroy jackets, old military hats dyed green, and dark green ties. Davidson recalls his first uniform for the big occasion was all gold with white fringe. He refused to wear it after the student body nicknamed him Golden Boy.

Since the members of the band couldn't play very well, Davidson decided they had to do something to show the student body that they deserved funds for their activities. He decided to feature marching as their main quality and the marching was moved up to 180 steps a minute, a little different than the usual slow march of the day. The band was drilled and everything done with precision. Soon they were marching in parades throughout the state, besides playing for assemblies in the Air Conditioning Auditorium and for all football games. "The band made history in its time," Davidson said, "and we finally won the

approval of the student body who provided funds for uniforms and tours from then on."

"Every year since then the department has grown a little larger and the quality of the group seems to improve," Davidson commented. Finally girls arrived on campus and a Women's Glee was started. "After 20 years, I had forgotten how to work with girls. I was used

to being rough and tough with the men." Everything worked out real well though. We had a very pretty group of girls with real nice voices," Davidson recalled.

Today the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs contain 80 members each. New members are not chosen by Davidson, but by the old members. When they go on tour, the 42 chosen to go are picked by the officers of the Glee Club.

In the past 26 years the Music Department has grown from one instructor, one musical group and 18 members, to four instructors, 12 separate groups and over 300 members of the department. The Mens Glee and the Collegians now go on 25 tours a year plus other appearances.

Included in the 12 groups are the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

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In the past 26 years the Music Department has grown from one instructor, one musical group and 18 members, to four instructors, 12 separate groups and over 300 members of the department. The Mens Glee and the Collegians now go on 25 tours a year plus other appearances.

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Clubs, Men's Quartets, Majors and Minors, Women's Sextette, Collegians, marching and concert band, brass ensembles, Dixieland group, string group and piano soloist. George Beattie takes charge of the band, ensembles, and Dixieland group, Wilhelm Schwartz is in charge of the piano students and Emmanuel Heifetz is in charge of the string group.

Davidson points out that the student body now appropriates money for tours and uniforms, and the money made from the Home Concert is put back into student body funds.

A music minor is one of the greatest accomplishments. It is mainly for those who may be teaching some music at one time or another. "We aren't really sure what it means to have a music minor just yet because of the confusion over the Fisher Bill," Davidson said, "but it is the equivalent of any college minor, 30 units."

Davidson added, "When I first started teaching here in 1936, President McPhee promised that someday the music Department would have its own building. I didn't believe him. Today we have this building. Without his backing me all the way, the department would probably still be back with its 18-member band."

Today Cal Poly's music department has gained praise from many who have heard them. They have come a long way, but they don't plan to stop here. They are still striving for improvement and perfection in their field.

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Student Architects Win Metals Prize

Four architecture students were named winners of the 1962 Reynolds Aluminum Prize recently. A \$500 check from the Los Angeles metal company was received by the foursome last week.

Making up the award winning group were Lawrence Cooper and William Knox, both of San Luis Obispo; John Barclay, Northridge; and Ray Ketzler, Los Angeles.

The student award, which is administered by the American Institute of Architects, is for the "best original design of a building component in aluminum."

Working first by pairs and then as a team, the four students designed a portable classroom, suitable for Peace Corps purpose in foreign countries.

The design will be entered, along with winners from other participating schools of architecture in the United States, in the national competition for the Reynolds Aluminum Prize for architecture students.

The national prize will provide a cash award of \$5,000, divided equally between the winning students and the school.

"Adv."

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LITTLE WORLD SERIES—A 2-2 tie between Latin America and India climaxed the international soccer matches played Sunday by students from all parts of the world. Participating in the tournament were teams from Nigeria, India, the United States, Iran and Latin America. (Photo by Bowen)

Mustang Mermen To Host Cerritos Falcons Tonight

Coach Richard Anderson's swimming team will be after their first victory of the season tonight when the Mustangs host Cerritos Junior College at 8 p.m. in the local natatorium.

Mustang mermen lost their opening match against the Long Beach City College team recently and will carry an 0-1 mark into tonight's meet.

Two school records were broken in the meet against Long Beach and records in two new events were established. The 400-yard medley relay team of Pete Scaroni, Jim Wilson, Fred Vogel and Roger Moblad set a new standard and Scaroni set a new mark in the 200-yard backstroke.

Roger Swanson established marks in two new events, the 500- and 300- yard freestyle events. Fred Vogel narrowly missed, by three tenths of a second, setting a new school record in the 200-yard backstroke.

Tonight's action will find these swimmers going after new marks against the Falcons of Cerritos JC, located in Hawthorne. In addition to the record-holding swimmers, Mustang Coach Anderson will have Dick Marvel, David Waite, Lloyd Fere, Dave Woolworth and Forest Elch in the freestyle events.

Competing in the breaststroke will be Vogel and Jeff Capell. Scaroni and Max Denomen will be entered in the backstroke events and Wilson, Cappell, Dale Owens and Mike Nero will be entered in the medley events.

Sailors Slip To Fifth Spot In Races At Newport Beach

Cal Poly's Intercollegiate Sailing Team dropped to fifth in the overall standings following the second meet in the Southern Series races held recently at Newport Beach. Eight schools were competing in the races.

Hicksmen Will Host Pasadena Tomorrow

Home fans will get their first look at the 1963 edition of the Cal Poly baseball team as the Pasadena Crusaders tomorrow in a twin-bill. The action will start at 12:30.

Coach Bill Hicks will go with Jim Nowlin (0-1) in the nine-inning opener and finish up with Don Smallwood (0-2) in the second tilt.

The Mustangs will take an 0-6 record into the weekend's activities, having dropped a pair to UCLA and San Francisco State, and a single tilt to the Stanford Indians.

Lack of punch at the plate has kept the Mustang pitchers shaking their heads as the team has racked up only nine runs and 23 hits in five games.

Ted Shugar, slick fielding shortstop, will return to line-up after missing the northern swing due to a foot ailment. Jim Ramon will return to his outfield post after filling in for the injured Shugar. Wayne West, outstanding transfer from Ventura, made his debut in left field for the Mustangs last week, but is still handicapped by an ankle injury.

SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

13 SCHOOLS ENTERED

Cindermen Will Compete In Long Beach Relays

Cal Poly's track stars will join members from 12 other college and universities tomorrow for the annual relays at Long Beach State College.

Walt Williamson, Mustang coach, will be relying on his top sprinters and field event men to rack up some points in tomorrow's events.

High jumper Dennis Jones will be one of the Mustangs' biggest hopes in the meet. Jones cleared 6 feet 8 1/2 inches last season and was the CCAA champ in the event. Williamson is also counting heavily on Ron Hon, Gary Walker and Rusty Stratton in the hurdle events. All three hurdlers have been clocking 14.8 and 14.9 consistently in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Mustangs distance men entering the meet will be Dennis Rast in the 440, Bruce Logan in the 880, Chris Jorgensen in the 1320 and Don Fields in the mile. Fields has a clocking of 4:27 in the mile and should be a top contender this weekend.

Discus thrower Lloyd Petroski has a toss of 155 feet and was an easy winner in last Saturday's meet against Westmont.

Thirteen schools, including Cal Poly, will be competing for team honors. Top contenders will probably be host Long Beach State, and the University of Southern California. Long Beach has Dee Andrews, who took five firsts in a meet against Cal Poly of Pomona last weekend.

Other schools entering will be Fresno State, San Diego State, Los Angeles State, UCLA, UC, Santa Barbara, Westmont, Cal Poly of Pomona, Occidental, Whittier and the University of Redlands.

Armchair Athletes

There is only possibly one thing more ridiculous than a 50-mile hike, and that's a 51-mile jaunt, neither of which should happen to a dog, but seem to be happening to college students with frequency these days.

Actually, I am sure that President Kennedy only suggested this farce in the hopes that Russia would pull its usual stunt of claiming that THEY invented it and then proceed to attempt to walk themselves to death. Little did our Chief Executive realize that anybody would take him at his word (in this day and age nobody in their right mind takes any politician seriously.)

Anybody with a little thought can see, however, that this seemingly new "fad" is not really new at all. In the 1800's the woods-runners and trappers did it, but they had an excuse, they were being chased by Indians. In 1944, your father did it, and his excuse was an M-1 rifle and bayonet. What's the excuse this time?

A 50-mile hike is not going to get anyone in shape, unless your version of "shape" is flat feet, blisters and aching muscles.

A trained athlete such as myself, realizes that short, but repeated sprints, such as from the couch to the refrigerator, refrigerator to table, etc., are the true conditioners. So sail on hearty crews, with this blessing from me.

My job is typing, yours is hiking. You do the walking, and I'll do the talking.

C.O.Y.

CCAA Champion Mustangs Seeking PCI Tourney Title

With the California Collegiate Athletic Association team championship and four individual titles just added to their string of honors for the season, Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's Cal Poly wrestlers took to Ashland, Ore., this weekend in quest of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament crown.

The Mustang matmen left San Luis Obispo Wednesday for the trip to Oregon, and will begin competition in the tourney today.

Hitchcock's present plans call for Sam Huerta (137), Spencer Tomoto (147), Harvey Wool (167), Bill Dauphin (heavyweight), Spencer Placy (187) and Neil Pew (190) to wear Cal Poly's green and gold during the two-day event.

Huerta, Tomoto, Wool, and Dauphin all won individual crowns in the CCAA's cham-

ionship meet last weekend and were instrumental in leading the Mustangs to the league title. Cal Poly outdistanced its nearest competitor, Fresno State, by 15 points in winning the CCAA championship.

Considering the youth of his team, Hitchcock was quite pleased with the Mustang's showing in the league meet, but expects them to have all they can handle and a little more in the PCI tourney.

"We hope to do a good job in the meet at Ashland, but the competition there is superb," he commented.

The youthful Cal Poly mat men expect Huerta and Tomoto, both instrumental in leading the Mustangs to their impressive 11-1 dual meet record during the season, to have the most success.

Cagers In Season Finale Tonight

Mustang cagers will close out the 1962-63 season the hard way tonight when they meet the Fresno State Bulldogs, who lead the California Collegiate Athletic Association, on the Fresno hardwood.

In the last meeting of the two arch-rivals, the Bulldogs trotted to an easy victory, winning 79-58.

And the Fresno five is noted for its consistent victories on the home court, so the Mustangs will be in for a rugged night.

The Mustangs will carry a 10-13 season mark and 3-8 CCAA record in the ball game. The locals are currently resting in sixth spot in the league standings, ahead of only San Fernando Valley State, who has set a league record for losses with an 0-11 mark.

Consolation for the Mustangs comes in the fact that they have the league's leading

scorer in Bob Horwath, who has maintained a robust 28.8 average through 44 league games and needs 23 points in the final contest to surpass the CCAA one season scoring record of 478 points set last season by Mustang Kelly Rounnville.

Horwath will receive scoring help from Jack Bangs, who connected for 18 last weekend against Los Angeles State, and Bob Wilmot, 6-6 center, who tanked 16 markers.

Golfers After Win Over UCSB Today

Following a 39-15 drubbing of Long Beach State last weekend, the Cal Poly golf squad hit the road yesterday to meet San Fernando Valley State and today the Mustangs will encounter UC, Santa Barbara.

The match scheduled for yesterday with San Fernando was to have been played at Knollwood Country Club in Northridge. Today's match will be played at Santa Barbara's La Cumbre Country Club.

The Mustang duffers are led by Bob Petty, who carded a 75 for low score in the Long Beach match. Other Mustang golfers who are making the trip to the south are Larry Marcey, Todd Wilburton, Rick Hughes, Bruce Robinson and Marc Cunningham.

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