

# EXTRA

## Judy Is Queen Of Poly Royal

"Queen Judy." That's the way people will refer to Miss Judy Ryman for the next month and a half. Judy, a Home Economics major from Palo Alto, was elected as "Miss Cal Poly," Queen of Poly Royal in the campus-wide student body election Tuesday and Wednesday.

Although Judy totaled nearly one-fifth of the queen votes cast and left the remaining nine candidates and Hamus Alabamis to divide the other four-fifths, the race was still close, according to Election Committee officials.

Elected as princesses were Sharon Pennington, Elementary Education major from San Luis Obispo; Laurie Kyle, Animal Husbandry major from Fresno; Caroline Cooper, Home Economics major from Templeton, and Esther Tsuchiya, Biological Science major from Monterey. All royalty are 21-year-old seniors academically rated in the upper quarter of their class.

Jim Clark, ASB vice president and co-chairman of the Election Committee, reported that a total of 1673 ballots were cast. Of these 136 queen votes were void because of write-in candidates or improper marking.

Hamus received approximately 50 votes on the voided ballots.

Explaining the election and counting procedures, Clark said, "The queen was selected on the highest amount of 'queen' votes received. In case of a tie, the girl of the two with the most 'princess' votes would have been selected. Princesses were chosen by totaling both the 'queen' and the 'princess' votes, with the four girls having the highest totals winning."

All results of the election are unofficial for a two-week "protest period."

## Increase Election Okay; Simple Majority Needed

President Julian A. McPhee told a student press conference this week that if a simple majority at each campus voted in favor of raising the student body fee from \$15 to \$20 he would recommend such an increase to the trustees.

He said that a legal opinion recently received from the legal counsel for Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke indicated that such an election would be satisfactory.

The opinion, prepared by Norman L. Epstein, said in part: "... it would be an acceptable procedure for a state college president to recommend a fee increase on the basis of an affirmative vote of a simple majority of (those) voting at each campus."

President McPhee said that the legal opinion once again pointed out that the trustees have the authority to change the ASB fees at the individual colleges and that such an election would only be advisory to the president.

He said, however, that the trustees normally act upon the recommendation of the president in such matters and that before he would recommend such an increase he was seeking the feeling of the students through a college-wide election.

President McPhee also emphasized that Cal Poly was one college.

## Get Meal Tickets

Students who have prepaid their room and board are asked to pick up meal tickets as soon as possible at the Foundation Office, Adm. 212 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

## Final Schedule

DAY OF FINAL	SAT. Mar. 16	MON. Mar. 18	TUE. Mar. 19	WED. Mar. 20	THUR. Mar. 21
TIME OF DAY					
7:30	8M	9M	10M	11M	4M
8:30	8W	9W	10W	11W	4W
9:30	8F	9F	10F	11F	4F
10:30	8T	9T	10T	11T	4T
11:30	8Th	9Th	10Th	11Th	4Th
1:00	12M	1M	2M	3M	
2:00	12W	1W	2W	3W	
3:00	12F	1F	2F	3F	
4:00	12T	1T	2T	3T	
5:00	12Th	1Th	2Th	3Th	

he turned in at 111 Trinity or contact Michael McCombs, 1837. Work will be judged Friday, April 24 by a committee of three county art authorities and ribbons for first, second and third places will be awarded.

## 3 Students Display Agricultural Knowledge On Los Angeles TV

Three Agricultural Engineering students displayed their practical knowledge of agriculture to Los Angeles television audiences as part of a show entitled "Agriculture, U.S.A."

The students, who were seen on the broadcast with James F. Merson, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, included Cliff Hillebrand of Garberville; Fred Harnisch of Watsonville, and Larry Sinclair of San Miguel.

The students' high achievement during the quiz, the Tidewater Oil Co. awarded Harnisch a \$500 savings bond, and a small gold trophy, and Hillebrand and Sinclair \$250 savings bonds.

Known as the "voice of agriculture on TV," the show was seen in the Los Angeles area over KNBC, channel 4. It will also be broadcast on April 7 over WNBC in the New York City area. Both showings will be in color.

Commenting on the students who participated in the show, Merson,

will be reviewed today at noon in the Staff Dining Room by Dr. Philip Overmeyer.

The book's reviews have ranged from "too slick" to "a must for anyone who thinks seriously about religion today."

Others who were seen on the program were James McDonald, vice-president of Tidewater Oil Co. and four Forterville College students who questioned McDonald in a "meet the press" type interview.

"Agriculture, U.S.A." is broadcast as a public service to inform residents of large metropolitan areas about the industry.

## Probes Movie Issue

orney General, conducting an investigation into the dispute between Luis Obispo and the film industry over films on campus.

In a report Student Affairs by Kirby litigation committee included the program, Fludget report, Homecoming event of step B transportation.

is began last commercial the program change ion movies.

C that he had in San Fran- rter-break va-

ation after efforts to resolve the matter with the film distributing agents did not appear promising. At the Federal Trade Commission office, McClellan was encouraged with an opinion that the film agents appeared to be acting "in restraint of trade." But he was advised to take the case to the State Attorney General's office.

The film committee chairman received an interested response at the state legal office. For two and one-half hours he discussed the situation with a deputy attorney general.

"It is in the hands of the attorney general's office now," McClellan reported to SAC.

The student legislature enthusiastically responded to the film news with a unanimous vote formally recognizing the Film Investigation Committee. McClellan was also requested to keep SAC informed of developments, which he promised to do.

Dan Lawson, associate dean of

activities, said that a meeting of administration officials and the film agents discussed in correspondence had not been arranged as yet.

In other business, SAC allotted \$25 for school membership in National University People to People which is necessary to validate applications of five Cal Poly students planning to take a People to People European tour.

A revised Homecoming Code was approved by SAC. Ten girls may run for Homecoming Queen under the new code, twice as many as before. No write-in candidates will be considered.

An attempt by board of publications representative, Jim McLain, to secure a vote on El Mustang salary increase was defeated.

The proposed ASB budget totaling \$200,000 was introduced by Graduate Manager Robert Spink. The budget, prepared by the Finance Committee, will be voted on at tonight's SAC meeting.

## frica Bound Today

al Poly Physiat- ment head, eave for Rho- via Los Ange- and London,

International et members set a tentative pril 15.

Business Ed- rmal, pre- Velma Brad- along with Dr. form of Cal ing" program, students of College of

Further Education to gain practical experience in the new courses being offered.

As chief of the party for higher education in Northern Rhodesia, Dr. Mott will fly from Los Angeles to Washington where he will be briefed by the state department. From Washington he will go to England, spend three days at the Ministry of Education in London and then go to Rhodesia.

At this time there has been no replacement named to head the Physical Education Department in Mott's absence. The faculty members will be on a two-year assignment.

## Will Speak Tomorrow

author of the mmer," which the Pulitzer Creative Writ- tomorrow at

presented by sors of "Poly itary maga- blication dur-

riter for 10 ublished many has written "Esquire," "ome Journal," as written for ram, "Alcoa lu done tech-

## Visit -15

ics and Space ght Research ed as host to riners from

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NASA's op- branch ex- ire engineers self must be ght. In addi- maintenance eady the air- ed how the or the various the use of ntation and

, then accom- a personal angar where al aircraft, al portion of itors turned r hosts and DeMar, both e campus.

## Noon

book on a new experience,

Philip Overmeyer.

The book's reviews have ranged from "too slick" to "a must for anyone who thinks seriously about religion today."

## Resident Manager Applications Due Friday: Bostrom

"Resident manager applications will be available in the Housing Office until Friday, April 5, and must be returned to the office no later than that date," says Robert Bostrom, housing coordinator.

Students who are interested in becoming resident managers are required to be either juniors or seniors during their time of service. They must have a 2.5 grade point average or better, and they should also have a genuine interest in working with people.

Pay for the position ranges from \$40 to \$80 a month, depending upon the individual's particular assignment. The manager assigned to a South Mountain Hall would receive more pay than one assigned to the North Mountain Hall because of the greater number of students living in the South Mountain quarters, explained Bostrom.

## Fool's, Rain And Income Tax

Yesterday's April Fool's day officially kicked-off that crazy month of April, 1963.

Though this month contains only 30 days, it is packed with special days, weeks, events, and promotions. For instance, April has been designated Spring Clean-up, National Rug Cleaning Month, New Home Month, Teaching Career Month, National Beer Wholesalers' Month and, of course, income taxes.

April starts off with a chuckle as this week is National Laugh Week. April 19 is also designated American Comedy Day, while the week of 15-23 is American Comedy Week.

April also has several religious holidays, including Easter, Good Friday, Passover, and National Sunday School week, 8-14.

This month also celebrates that great American tradition, Mother-In-Law Day, April 21.

April is the month of milk and honey as 14-20 is Honey for Breakfast Week and April is Teen-agers-Milk Promotion Month. The 28-May 4 is celebrated as National Raisin Week.

Youth Temperance Education Week will be observed the 21-27, as will Good Human Relations Week, National Library Week and Secretaries Week.



## Miss April

CALENDAR COED . . . Debbie Beck, 18-year old freshman Home Economics major from San Gabriel, puts in some extra study time at Avila Beach, in fact, studying different subjects at Avila is one of the favorite activities enjoyed by male students. Debbie's favorite sports are swimming, camping and water-skiing. (Photo by Young)



POLY ROYALTY . . . Poly Royal Queen Judy Ryman is pictured surrounded by her princesses, line Cooper, Laurie Kyle and Esther Tsuchiya.

## PRESS CONFERENCE

## Fee Election, Foundation Projects, English Major Questions Answered

Pending ASB fee increase election, student job classifications, foundation financed student projects, Lompoc off-campus center, and reintroduction of the English major were among the questions answered at President Julian A. McPhee's second quarterly press conference last Monday.

Administrative members attending were President McPhee, Robert Kennedy, vice-president; Dale Andrews, dean of the college; Howard West, assistant to the president; Harold Wilson, executive dean, operational analysis; Everett Chandler, dean of students; Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities; Robert Spink, graduate manager; Robert McKnight, Journalism Department head, and John Healey, Journalism instructor.

Student members attending the conference were Jim Grundman, El Mustang editor; Betsy Kingman and Dave Kishiyama, associate editors; Jim McLain, Board of Publications chairman; Vic Dolente, ASB president, and Carol Rizzo, ASB secretary.

President McPhee began the conference with a statement regarding the proposed fee in-

crease. He said that legal permission to hold an election had been received and that if a simple majority of students on both campuses of the college voted in favor of the raise, he would recommend it to the State Board of Trustees.

A question asking if any progress had been made on the recently announced program to study student job classifications was answered by Vice-President Kennedy. He explained that not enough information has been collected yet to determine if there is a feasible approach to the job-pay situation.

"We are trying to reach an equity in student assistant jobs," he said. "There is too much differential in student pay rates."

In answer to a question concerning the proposed plans for an off-campus center in Lompoc, President McPhee said that the plans have been proposed for three main purposes—to train teachers, to train engineers for the firms in the area and to give service personnel a chance to get college degrees.

"If the center is really needed, if there is a feasible way to finance it, and if we (Cal Poly) can render service, we will do

it," he added. "However, we won't do it if it will mean hurting the educational program on this campus."

As to the question whether or not foundation-financed agricultural projects have lost sizable amounts of money in the past few years and whether or not these projects will be de-emphasized and eventually ended, President McPhee replied, "No. We have a 25-year lease on some of our agricultural lands and in total for the college we have nearly 6000 acres—I hope they (students) will use it."

A question about the proposed reintroduction of an English major at the college and how soon action would be taken on the matter was referred to Dean of the College Dale Andrews and answered by him.

"The proposal was made within the framework of the long range planning committee," said the Dean. "No definite package of the proposal is in the line operation yet. The next step must come up through the executive council. Realization of the major is not foreseeable in the next year as the college's catalogs have already been printed and an English major is not included."



3-1-3-2-1 ROOM . . . Spewing smoke 75 feet in the air, a solid propellant rocket motor was tested last Saturday at the campus airport. Built by Ted Shugar and Wayne Maples for their senior project in Aeronautical Engineering, the motor developed over 20,000 pounds thrust during its brief one second test run. (Photo by Madrid.)



## El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Judy Kent . . . . . Friday Editor  
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POLY ROYAL DRAWS NEAR—Judy Ryman, Poly Royal Queen, and John Lilles, co-chairman of the carnival, look forward to the big event and plan to be dressed for it. Judy is wearing a pink silk evening dress featuring a deep cut back and a three tier silk organza overskirt from Marie's Apparel. Judy's dress is \$39.98 and comes from a large selection of dresses now at Marie's. John is wearing a traditional suit with the natural shoulder line tailored by Bruce Douglas' especially for Larson's Village Squire. John's suit is \$89.50 and is only one of many college and career clothes at the Village Squire. Masculine and feminine tastes are easily satisfied at these two downtown stores, located at the corners of Monterey and Morro.

## Letters To The Editor

### Where Is Spirit?

Editor:  
Having been at Cal Poly on and off since 1958, I feel that I am qualified to make the following statements:

1) The degree of social freedom has decreased at Poly since 1958.

2) The school spirit has declined appreciably since 1958.

True the school has doubled in size, but this should be no reason for these two things to happen. The structure of social events has not improved to accompany the increased student body, in fact it has degenerated. There used to be more frequent opportunities for the students to get to know each other and with our increased enrollment these opportunities have actually decreased.

Instead of accepting the responsibility for leading off-campus social organizations, the administration is trying to eliminate them. Instead of allowing the student government to function as a democratic organization, the administration molds it to follow the accepted line.

In my opinion, this loss of freedom, and the difficulties involved in changing the situation have ruined the school spirit at Poly. Our school spirit will continue to decrease until the students feel that they have an active voice in determining the conditions under which they live and go to school.

I welcome any competent, objective reply or participation in this problem.

JOE PROCTOR

### Wants Pen Pal

Editor:  
A good friend and student in Syria would very much like to be the pen-pal of a dreamy eyed Cal Poly girl.

He wants to know about the American way of life, before he decides to continue his higher education here.

His address is: Sarkis Sdepanian, P.O. 1031, Aleppo, Syria.

ARDO KARBARIAN

### Wants Paperbacks

Editor:  
El Corral, Cal Poly's so-called "book store," is cheating itself and us by not having paperbacks in stock. A survey at another college showed that students bought 11 times more nontextbooks if paperbacks were available.

Doesn't such an increase in sales justify making room in the "book store" for more books? El Corral has devoted nearly one-half of its counter space to greeting cards, party supplies, cosmetics and household goods—wares belonging in a general store, not in a college book store.

The remaining counters are filled. Are we content to become semi-literates because we have not demanded more books? Several times faculty members have asked that paperbacks be ordered. The management has promised immediate action, but promises did not stock the counters.

What is preventing paperbacks from being sold at El Corral? The "book store" recently expanded; room mustn't be the problem. Are shelves the stumbling block? With a minimum order of several dozen books, racks are provided free by major paperback book publishers.

Why are we without paperback books? Possibly because we have not let the faculty do our asking for us. Because El Corral is operated as a business, its objective is to sell as much merchandise as it can—and the higher mark-up items are, obviously from a business point of view, the items to be stocked. Yet the items which we students demand will be the ones which El Corral will carry. When we actively demand paperback books, we shall have them.

The next time you're in El Corral "book store," browse through the paperback section of texts and reference books. If the selection is limited, tell the management. Petition paperbacks.

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## WASHINGTON REPORT

### Steady Washington Diet - Taxes and Investigations

CHAS. H. LUECK, JR.  
Chief, Washington Bureau

It was revealed by a reliable computer, that most of us Americans will be working for the Federal Government right up until approximately 4:20 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, March 21, 1963.

This alarming fact was revealed recently after some research by Senator Hugh Scott, Republican of Pennsylvania. The statistic came to light after Scott and his office began to wonder how much of an effect the Federal Government had upon our lives.

The average American family pays about 20 per cent of its income to Uncle Sam in the form of taxes. This means that the March date was the first time since New Year's Eve that Mr. Average American, you and me, have tilled for ourselves. Add to this the fact that local taxes will elongate the period of time that it takes to fill the insatiable tax appetite, and we will be something like May before we end the draining partnership arrangement.

Strike of Federal Government  
In addition to the tax and time figures the study by Scott indicated that the Federal Government will continue to grow as the senior partner of most of us. The new budget, at an all time high, is as good an example as we will ever need to prove that once the monster of big, centralized government is created, it is virtually impossible to cut it back in size by reduced spending. In the new budget measure, Congress was asked to grant 21 new powers in separate requests—for the executive branch alone.

### Robbins Show Criticized

Editor:  
This letter is directed to the College Union Assemblies Committee and the administrators of our assembly program.

I, along with hundreds of other unassuming students, attended the Marty Robbins concert last Wednesday evening. I would estimate that nine out of ten were in attendance because they were led to believe that Marty Robbins would be singing all evening, just as Bud & Travis and Peter, Paul & Mary did.

For the first hour and a half I had the feeling that I was in a TV studio watching the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. There is no doubt in my mind that I could have waited until next Sunday afternoon and viewed the Joe Maphis Show, FOR FREE, and seen the equivalent of talent as was presented in the Marty Robbins Show.

I suggest to the Assemblies Committee that they read the "small print" in their future contracts before they advertise a leading name as the main attraction.

Let me congratulate you on the previous concerts that were presented earlier this year, and let me add that Marty Robbins was thoroughly enjoyed by all for the 25 minutes that he was on stage.

Editor's Note: Our feelings parallel yours exactly. See this week's Editorial.

The Federal Government eats up about one in \$3 worth of all of the goods and services that are produced in this country. What an astounding figure when you really stop to think about it. Maybe if more people realized what Washington, D.C. meant there would be more interest in voting, and the records of the elected representatives that we all send to this city.

In addition to the "tape worm" appetite, the Federal Government owns almost 8 million acres of land—a pretty good "spread" even by Texas standards.

Add to this inventory of assets the almost one-half billion buildings that house people, machinery, and miscellany, and you have enough real estate to cover a debt as large as the one that faces all of us.

Finally, the most important reason that keeps all of us working to pay taxes is the fact that one out of every 13 American citizens is employed in some manner by the Federal Government. The figure represents a powerful lot of people when we consider the 200 million population of the country. Again, every indication is that this payroll will grow proportionately larger before it shows (if ever) any sign of a decrease.

### NEWSPAPERS UNDER QUIZ

For a long time Rep. Emanuel Celler, Democrat of New York, has indicated his keen interest in the fact that more and more newspapers are merging, going out of business, and otherwise disappearing from the American scene. Fewer and fewer towns have two or more newspapers now, and the trend is established which proves that the number will continue to dwindle.

Newspapers themselves are aware of the situation. With increased competition from radio and television, many newspapers that were once profitable enterprises find it increasingly difficult to get the advertising that pays the salaries of the many union employees (particularly in the big city papers). With the closing of two papers in the Los Angeles area—and the mergers in Milwaukee and St. Petersburg, Fla.—the Celler committee has enough extra fuel and incentive to start their investigation.

The papers and their trade associations were reluctant to appear. The fear was that Mr. Celler would not stay on his announced line of questioning—to find out about the economics of newspapering and the reasons for the folding of journalistic endeavors. What the key executives were worried about was that Mr. Celler would get over into the editorial policies—which should remain privileged to any newspaper publisher or owner—due to the First Amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of the press.

## EDITORIALS

### Who'll Be First?

Unfortunately, it sometimes takes death or a serious accident to open eyes.

Everyone thought the luxury liner Titanic was invincible until a hidden iceberg proved them wrong. The infamous Coconut Grove nightclub fire in Boston brought strict fire exit and building regulations to similar public places.

Will it take a traffic death to stop the irresponsible and reckless speeding so common on this campus? Hopefully, no.

Some drivers still insist on abiding by high school status symbols such as burning rubber on take-off, taking corners at excessive speeds, and zero to 30 m.p.h. in less than five seconds. Back in the society of secondary education this was accepted recognition, but college is a different story.

Between classes the streets and sidewalks are crowded with students and faculty. Traffic swells during this time with people going home and drivers trying to find a parking place before class. Combine these two elements, add carelessness and neglect, and sooner or later someone will get hurt.

California, with the distinction of having the most people and most cars of any state, is consequently plagued with the most traffic accidents and deaths. Emphasis on safety comes heavy from communications media, law enforcement agencies, business organizations and chambers of commerce. Yet very little is said of the situation on campus.

Speed limits are posted and written on campus roads, but the roar of loud mufflers accents the fact that speed is still paramount. Our Security officers are busy with many duties, but perhaps a little more time should be spent on quelling these adolescent hot-rodgers, who insist on showing their manly (and perhaps womanly) prowess behind the wheel.

## Robbins Steals The Show

Cal Poly's College Union has hosted some top-name entertainers—Peter, Paul and Mary, Duke Ellington, Roger Williams and last week, Marty Robbins.

To say the least, the audience of this year's final assembly on campus was taken for a long ride before Mr. Robbins finally appeared on stage.

For those who paid a tidy sum for tickets, the show was a disappointment. Robbins was only on stage for approximately 45 minutes.

Admittedly Robbins had the audience with him when he was singing and entertaining, but the attraction of the event was Robbins himself, and not the little-known members of his band who had the spotlight for over half the program.

Mac Wiseman found some popularity with his "blue grass" songs, and his five-string banjo accompanist, Benny Williams, saved the first part of the evening from total disaster.

Some of the people had the courage to walk out during the insulting first half of the program, but many of them returned the minute Robbins appeared on stage.

Those who stayed could be seen glancing at their watches, wriggling in their seats and just being generally anxious for Robbins, the man they paid to hear, to come on stage.

The Robbins show was a good idea which just didn't turn out well. Hopefully this will not spoil the chances for presenting other top western entertainers who would be well accepted by the many western music devotees at Cal Poly.

More can be said for the audience than for the entertainment. Surely many felt like expressing their dissatisfaction with all that went on before Robbins himself took over, but applause and polite acceptance followed each number. Even the unknowns who tried their best to please the "Robbins audience" were given kind consideration.

Unfortunately, Robbins himself was less considerate of his audience. The singer of gun-fighter ballads rode into town, took \$2500 from the College Union Assembly Committee, and rode out again; leaving little in the way of pleasant memories behind him.

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- You meet an Asian with the flu;
- You lose your "marbles";
- You meet a guy with a broken bottle;
- You gather flowers in a patch of poison ivy;
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### BATTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

#### FRESHMAN COUNSELING



SO MUCH FOR WHAT'S EXPECTED OF A "C" STUDENT—NOW IF YOU WISH TO EARN A "B"...

### Secretariat

By Carol Ann Rizzo  
ASB Secretary

As you know, student body officer elections are slated for April 17, 18. No, it won't be long before the ballyhoo of campaigning begins, before groups and individuals are at odds with one another over divergent points of view, and before students will exercise an inherent privilege of voting.

The latter brings us to the point that needs to be remembered at the polls. Every student has his right to vote for the candidate he feels (for obvious personal reasons) should be elected, or he may choose the alternative to this right which is, not to vote at all.

But what of RESPONSIBILITY? In this context, the word deserves some thought. It will turn out that the students who feel a certain responsibility toward their student body will be the voters on the 17th and 18th of this month.

It will be the voters who will decide which course the government of the student body (SAC) will take on certain campaign issues, and it's those same people who will see that campaign promises are at least acted upon next year.

The fee increase issue will be voted upon at the same time that the officer elections take place. Students have a few major decisions to make. This should be remembered: ASB Officers next year will be dealing with a budget like this year's, or if the increase is passed, a larger one. It will have a great deal of bearing on the actions taken by the student government next year. Responsibility, however, works two ways. Students are responsible to vote, and officers are responsible to the voters. This is true not only at the time of election, but also throughout the administration of the officers.

There are, certainly, more important responsibilities one must undertake. And there are less important ones. But voting should not be overlooked.

### Prof. Double Talk Throw You? Learn To Translate To Truth

College professors seem to have an uncanny talent for double-talk that tends to confuse the average type college student. The following comments and translations, carefully studied, may help the student to really understand.

Prof. says: The textbook for this course will be one you will want to keep all of your life.

Translation: The book costs \$15.95, and they won't be buying it back next quarter.

Prof. says: My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines.

Translation: I'm a bear!

Prof. says: I know you would enjoy delving more deeply into this interesting subject.

Translation: You will be expected to hand in at least two research papers this quarter.

Prof. says: The final grade will be determined on a rigid curve.

Translation: I plan to give one "A" in this class.

Prof. says: It might be well for me to cite one or two concrete examples of this principle.

Translation: Prepare to hear the history of my life.

Prof. says: The final exam will be nothing more than a brief review.

Translation: Memorize the textbook.

Word of caution—there are some cagey professors who actually say what they mean.

Sacramento State Hornet

### Flying Club Gets New Cessna Plane

The purchase of a new plane by the Mustang Flying Club will allow more local flying time by club members, and at the same time increase the group's instructional capabilities.

According to club Advisor Chester Bishop, a Mechanical Engineering instructor, the recent addition of the rebuilt Aerona 7AC will allow the group's other plane, a Cessna 120, to be used for the time consuming cross-country flights. The Aerona will then be available for local flying time when the other plane is out.

The Aerona was purchased by the club about two weeks ago, and is now in service. Described as a good training ship by Bishop, the new plane will be used primarily for instructional purposes.

Prime purpose of the Mustang flying club is to give Cal Poly students an opportunity to learn to fly. By owning their own plane it is possible for the club to offer instruction at about 25 per cent of the cost of commercial operations.

Club membership, open to all students, now numbers 26. The additional plane will make it possible to satisfy the needs of about 30 members. Membership information may be obtained from club president Tom Harris, or at Bishop's office, FW200.

The Mustang Flying Club meets the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Adm. 207.



HELP RED CROSS... Twenty-one ROTC Cadets volunteered to assist Mrs. Ronald Aggen, the Red Cross representative in San Luis Obispo, in collecting donations for the Red Cross Drive Saturday. Pictured receiving instructions (l to r) are Mrs. Aggen, Bryan Ogden, Tom Marindale, Clint Phalen and Mike Gilles.

### AH Students On TV Show

Depicting the field of agriculture as a worthwhile vocation for young people will be the theme of a television program to be presented in the San Francisco area over Channel 4 (KRON-TV) on April 6 at 8 A.M. and April 7 at 7:30 A.M.

Lyman L. Bennion, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, and two Animal Husbandry majors, Stanley Beards and Ray McRay, will represent Cal Poly agriculture division on the television program, "The White Collar Farmer."

The purpose of the program is to present a better interpretation of agriculture to the nonrural, urban and city dwellers. The group will illustrate the Cal Poly agriculture division with various slides and the Cal Poly exhibit at the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace.

This program is the first in a series to be presented by this channel about the opportunities in agriculture.

### County Artist Displays Paintings On Campus

Mrs. John Radgley, San Luis Obispo County artist, was recently showing some of her work in the north wing of Engineering West.

Mrs. Radgley, who is well known for her colorful landscapes and children's portraits, is the founder and first president of the San Luis Obispo County Art Association.

She has exhibited and won prizes for her work throughout California and studied art in Chocoma, Stanley Beards and Ray McRay, will represent Cal Poly agriculture division on the television program, "The White Collar Farmer."

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FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT: Sergeant Salinas National Guard Armory Camp San Luis Obispo

PHONE LI 3-4232

### Tryouts Seek Talent For 3 One-Act Plays

Tryouts for the College Union Drama Committee plays will be held April 10 and 11 in Little Theater 212 starting at 7 p.m.

There will be three one-act plays given this quarter, completely student directed and produced. The first will be a melodrama entitled "Wedded But No Wife" or "He Done Her Wrong," directed by Russell Lee. Another is "The Honeymoon is Over," directed by Steve Baum. "Farewell to Love," will be directed by Gabrielle McKinnav. The student over-all technical director will be Lewis Holzman.

Production dates for the plays will be May 24, 25, 31 and June 1. All students are urged to try out for the 10 acting spots, and numerous positions in stage crafts.

### MELIN'S BARBER SHOP

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# Interested In Europe? Why Not Study There?

By RON PARKE

### British Programs

The Institute of International Education offers students a chance to study at three British universities and two Austrian schools during July and August.

The three British programs offer a choice of studying Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama at the University of Birmingham at Stratford-on-Avon; history, literature and arts of 17th century England at the University of Oxford; or a study of British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

A high point of the two Austrian sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg Music Festival.

At the Salzburg Summer School, at Salzburg-Kleinsheim, Austria, emphasis will be placed on German with attendance at one of the several German language courses being mandatory. Other courses, taught in English, will include art, music, economics and politics.

The historic University of Vienna will hold its summer session at its campus at Lake St. Wolfgang, Stroble. Courses will include law and political science, liberal arts, and the German language.

Further information is available by writing to Institute of International Education, 291 Geary St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

### Liberal Arts Studies

The Institute of European Studies offers students an opportunity to study at one of three European universities during the 1963-64 school year. Studies at the University of Vienna, a school in Paris, or the University of Freiburg in Breisgau, West Germany, will provide the U.S. undergraduate a curriculum in the liberal arts and general studies at the sophomore or junior level. Applications are available at the admissions office, 25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

### Work Opportunities

Students wishing to combine their overseas travel with work have the opportunity in a program outlined by the International Student Travel Center. The goal of ISTC is to provide stimulating work, study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education.

### Guided Travels

Students who just want to travel in Europe also have plenty of opportunities.

Dr. Norman Cruikshanks, head of Cal Poly's Social Science Department, is escorting a 55-day European Adventure beginning June 24. In conjunction with Percival Tours Inc., Dr. Cruikshanks, an experienced traveler in Europe and the Middle East, will take the group through England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, France, Spain, and Portugal.

Bruce Farley, Electrical Engineering sophomore, and John Nielsen, Mechanical Engineering junior, are campus representatives for Anderson Tours which has three tours scheduled, with six departure dates.

### Norseland Tours

The 67-day Viking Tour covers Ireland, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and Denmark. The Norseman Tour continues from these countries to visit Sweden, Norway and Scotland for an additional 11 days. The Soviet Union Tour is a continuation of the Viking Tour, leaving Germany for Poland and then spending two weeks in Russia. Particulars on these tours are available from Farley in Shasta 10, or from Nielsen in Monterey 20.

### Swedish Sight Seeing

A month of sight-seeing in Sweden is available through the Van Dyke Travel Service.

Linda Arnold, Cal Poly coed, made the trip last year and has full particulars. Interested students may call her at LI 3-9076.

### Home Economics Tours

Home Economics majors and members of the American Home Economics Association have an opportunity for European travel with two tours beginning July 18.

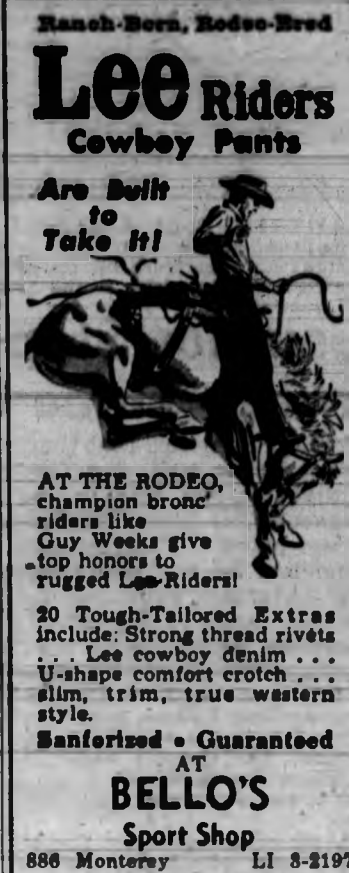
The 10-day "International Congress Trip" takes in London, Paris, Vienna, Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, and Copenhagen. This trip is based on professional interests of home economists and should give an insight into the basic differences in each social system and their effect on home and family life.

The American Economics Assn., 1600 20th St., Washington D. C. has application forms.

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### On Campus

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dancer," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valerius's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

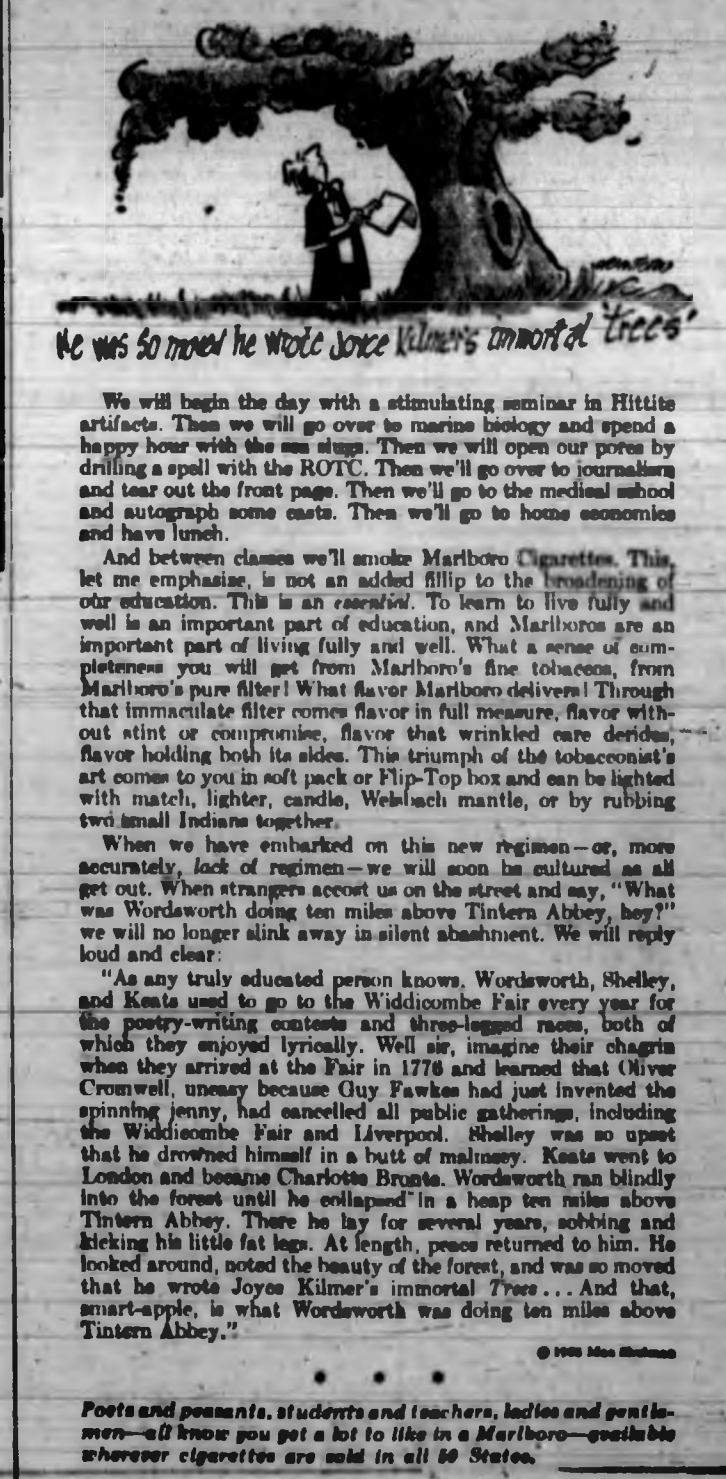
Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.

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When we begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboro is an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobacco, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkles ears derisive, flavor holding both its side. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsch match, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he was enveloped in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal Trees... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

© 1963 John Kimball

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—gustable whenever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.



## Golfers Divoted By Gauchos, 32-22

Cal Poly golfers suffered a league loss last Friday afternoon at the hands of the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos, 32-22, on the San Luis Obispo Country Club course.

Today the Mustangs will attempt to get back on the winning track when they host the Marine Recruit Depot at the Country Club at 2:30 p.m.

Dick Fisher of the Gauchos took medalist honors in last Friday's competition as he carded a 79. Todd Wilburton was a close Mustang entry with an 80.

In match play Wilburton defeated Low Garbutt, 4-2, and Mustang Larry Marrey notched a 5-1 victory over the Gauchos' Dave Lynch.

The Gauchos took two of the play series with Fisher defeating Bruce Robinson, 6-0, and Dave Goldsmith also notching a 6-0 triumph over Mustang Charles Bell.

Bud Petty and Gaucho Bob Clancy tied in match play 3-3 as did Rick Hughes and Al Bell of the Gauchos.

In team play the Gauchos took two of the three matches to notch the points for the victory. The duo of Petty and Wilburton managed the only Mustang win with a defeat of Clancy-Garbutt, 5-1. Lynch-Fisher (UCSB) downed Robinson, 4-2, and Billie-Goldsmith (UCSB) shutout Hughes-Bell (CP), 6-0.

## Robbins Attracts Crowd of 1500

Marty Robbins and his band entertained a crowd of approximately 1500 persons in the Cal Poly Men's Gym last Wednesday night.

Singer-songwriter he made popular, Robbins gave the audience his renditions of "White Sport Coat," "El Paso," "Devil Woman," "Strawberry Roan," and many more of his well-known ballads.

Robbins offered a change of pace with imitations and humorous songs.

Singer Don Winters, a member of the Marty Robbins band, took the spotlight for several songs during the evening along with folk singer Mac Wiseman, whose specialty was "blue grass" music.

Bobby Byrnes, master of ceremonies for the group, opened the show and led the way for the variety show which was the final College Union assembly committee offering of the year.

## LOTS OF ACRES

California's 99,260 farms average 371 acres, compared with the U.S. average of 302 acres.

## Records Set At Claremont Mustangs Finish Fourth

Records fell by the wayside last Saturday, when the Mustang track squad participated in the Claremont Relays in Claremont. The Mustangs placed fourth in overall scoring.

Dennis Jones captured first place in the meet with a high jump of 6 feet 8 1/2 inches. This jump broke the existing Claremont Field record and also established a Cal Poly standard which was made by Jones in 1961.

Lloyd Petroelje captured first place in the open javelin division competition with a heave of 156 feet 3 inches. The mark is only nine inches shy of the school record and was good enough to break the existing meet record.

Freshman Dan Cockrum broke two Cal Poly Frosh records in the field events when he tossed the shot-put 48 feet 9 inches and threw the discus 130 feet 7 1/2 inches. He placed fourth in the discus and second in the shot put.

Ren Laville, another freshman,



APPLYING BODY ENGLISH... Cal Poly golfers are used to motions like this to try and steer those putts into the cup. They didn't have too much success however last Friday as they dropped a close 22-32 decision to the Santa Barbara Gauchos.

## Gauchos Stop Horsehiders, Sweep Three Game Series

Serving notice that they will be tough to keep out of the CCAA cellar spot, the Cal Poly Mustangs dropped three straight league tilts to the Santa Barbara Gauchos last weekend. The action leaves the Mustangs with a 6-14 overall record and a 1-5 league mark. The Gauchos took the Friday

singleton, 7-3, and then swept the Saturday twin bill 8-4 and 4-2. In the Friday tilt, the two clubs were locked in a 3-3 battle until two singles and a 370-foot homer by Gaucho second baseman Jim Pickens sent loser Steve Fox to the showers in the seventh. The Gauchos added an insurance run in the ninth on a single, two walks and a hit batsman.

A three-run homer by Gaucho left fielder John Cole capped a five run third inning in Saturday's first game as the visitors chased starter Jim Nowlin early with eight runs in five innings to ice the win. Newcomer Butch Jones picked up for Nowlin in the sixth and set the Gauchos down on one hit the last four innings.

In the seven inning nightcap, the Mustangs jumped into an early lead in the first inning. Centerfielder Mike Williams singled, Jim Ramos walked, and both moved up on a passed ball. Williams scored as the Gaucho catcher threw wild to the pitcher and Ramos followed as Jim Rudd grounded out.

Santa Barbara scored one in the third as the pitcher Bob Grant walked with one away, went to second on an error by the shortstop and scored on a single by Pickens.

Two walks, a couple of wild pitches and a single gave the Gauchos the tying and go ahead runs in the sixth inning, and the visitors added another in the seventh to cinch their series sweep.

The Mustang hitting, pathetic all weekend, was especially quiet in the seventh inning affair. Aside from the leadoff single by Williams in the first inning and a sixth inning double by Anderson, Gaucho pitcher Bob Grant limited the Cal Poly bats to popups and strikeouts. The Santa Barbara tosser struck out six and gave up only the two hits in his win. Starter Terry Curl absorbed the loss for the Mustangs giving up six hits and walking five.

Next outing for the Mustangs will be a three game stand with the Long Beach 49ers April 5-6 on the 49er diamond.

Friday's game  
UCSB 001 020 301 7-9-0  
Cal Poly 101 010 000 3-6-2

Handicks and Morbito; Fox, Kempf (9) and Ashley Winner-Handicks (1-2) Loser-Fox (1-4)

Saturday's first game  
UCSB 005 120 000 8-10-2  
Cal Poly 100 102 000 4-8-3

Merz and Morbito; Nowlin, Jones (6) and West; Winner-Merz, Loser-Nowlin (1-3)

Second game  
UCSB 001 002 1 4-6-4  
Cal Poly 200 000 0 2-2-3

Grant and Armstrong; Curl, Kempf (7) and Ashley, Winner-Grant, Loser-Curl (2-3)

The two mile relay team, composed of Charles Merrill, Bruce Logan, Chris Jorgensen and Don Fields, captured fifth place. Logan turned in a sensational half-mile time of 1:54. The mile relay team wound up fourth in the open division. Members of this squad are Hon, Logan, Merrill and Dennis Rast.

In the overall scoring the Mustangs came in a surprising fourth, behind Long Beach State, San Diego State and Idaho State. The Cal Poly squad captured more points in the field events than any other school represented at the relays.

## Aztecs, 49ers Drop Mustang Netmen

Mustang netters will host the Marine Recruit Depot tennis squad this afternoon at 2:30 on the local courts in a break following two league action matches which were held here Friday and Saturday.

Last weekend's matches proved very unsuccessful for the local netmen as they dropped the first to the San Diego State Aztecs, 9-0, and Saturday were downed 5-4 by Long Beach State's 49ers.

Perry Johnson and Roland Jacobson garnered singles victories against the 49ers and teamed up to take a doubles win also. The Mustangs other win came as Tim Healey notched a triumph over his singles opponent.

Hitting the loser's column for the first time, the Mustang netters dropped a 9-0 decision to the Aztecs Friday afternoon in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

In singles play, John Wallen (SD) defeated Perry Johnson (CP) 6-6, 6-4; Dennis Trout (SD) def. Roland Jacobson 6-2, 6-2; Jim Quilty (SD) def. Brian Ogden 6-3, 6-1; John Lehton (SD) def. Jim Fox 6-0, 6-1; John Emerick (SD) def. Tim Healey 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Ron Bronk (SD) def. Donn Silva 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Wallen-Quilty (SD) def. Johnson-Jacobson 6-3, 7-5; Trout-Lehton (SD) def. Ogden-Fox 6-3, 6-3; Bronk-Emerick (SD) def. Healey-Pete Robinson 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

## Coach Announces Football Schedule

With spring football practice beginning in five weeks on the Cal Poly campus, Coach Sheldon Harden has announced the Mustang 1963 schedule which includes five home and five away games.

The Mustangs will have an extra game added this season and hope to improve over last seasons 4-5 record which saw Coach Harden in his first season as head coach of the squad.

UC, Santa Barbara has been named as opponent for Cal Poly's annual Homecoming game which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, November 16. Since the Gauchos dropped out of California Collegiate Athletic Association competition as of this season, the contest will be a non-league affair.

New additions to the Mustang's recently-announced schedule for the 1963 season are San Francisco State College, California Western University, and Humboldt State College which will visit the place of Santa Clara University and Arizona State of Flagstaff.

Sept. 21, 1:30 p. m. There San Francisco State College  
Sept. 28, 2:00 p. m. There San Fernando Valley State College  
Oct. 5, 8:00 p. m. There San Diego State College  
Oct. 12, 8:00 p. m. Here California Western University  
Oct. 19, 8:00 p. m. Here Fresno State College  
Oct. 26, 8:00 p. m. Here San Diego Marine Recruit Depot  
Nov. 2, 8:00 p. m. Here Long Beach State College  
Nov. 9, 1:30 p. m. There Los Angeles State College  
Nov. 16, 2:00 p. m. Here Grant and Armstrong; Curl, Kempf (7) and Ashley, Winner-Grant, Loser-Curl (2-3)

Nov. 23, 1:30 p. m. There Humboldt State College

# SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor



INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY WINNER... Jim Wilson, who has been a consistent winner for Coach Richard Anderson's swimming team, holds a narrow lead over his opponent and goes on to win as the Mustangs down the Santa Barbara Gauchos.

## Svendsen Leads

### Swim Win

Roger Svendsen again led his teammates to victory as the Cal Poly swimming team defeated the Santa Barbara Gauchos by a 55 to 40 score last Friday afternoon in the local pool.

Svendsen stroked to victory in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events and swam a leg in the 400-yard freestyle relay team which finished a close second.

Other individual winners for the Mustangs were Jim Wilson in the 200-yard individual medley, Phil Heintz in the 200-yard butterfly, Bob Stone in diving, Pete Scaroni in the 200-yard backstroke, and Jeff Cappell in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The team of Scaroni, Cappell, Heintz and Dave Waite picked up the winner's laurels in the 400-yard medley relay event.

Roger Mohlad finished second in the 100-yard freestyle and third in the 50-yard freestyle events. Dick Marvel took a second in the 500-yard freestyle and a third in the 200-yard freestyle to add to the total points of the Mustangs.

Mustang Fred Vogel breaststroked to a second, while Dale Owens picked up thirds in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke events.

## INTRAMURALS

## Spring Sports Outlined, Track Meet Goes Today

Do you like to run or jump or throw things?

If so, please report to the track at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon for the annual intramural track meet. "Competition is open to anybody who is not on the varsity or freshman track teams or who has not earned a letter in track," says Intramural Coordinator Vaughan Hitchcock.

The following track events will be held: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, 120-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, and 880-yard relay.

Field events to be held are the following: high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, and pole vault. Both individual and team points will be given as will awards to the first and second place finishers in each event.

In other intramural news, the softball league is being organized and teams may still enter if they do so by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

In progress now are weight lifting and handball singles events. Enthusiasts may enter these events any time before May 1.

Other sports being organized are volleyball, soccer, table tennis, singles, tennis singles and doubles, and badminton singles. For information concerning these activities see Hitchcock in the Men's Physical Education Building.

## SMALL CAMERA

Walter Zapp, a German photographer, invented the tiny Minox in 1933.

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Valle Vista Trailer Park. Minimum rate: \$30.00 per month, includes water and garbage, fenced in yards with patios and lawns. Just off Highway 101 by the drive-in theater. LI 2-9771.

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## TRAVEL

International Student I.D. cards for reductions in Europe; 22 tours and study programs. Easter Week in Hawaii, \$249. Student ship bookings. Write: U.S. National Student Assn., 2161A Shattuck, Berkeley, Calif.