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### TRUSTEES OPEN PROGRAM

## Foreign Study Is Available

"Study abroad" will be open to students on the 17 campuses of the California State Colleges this Fall for the first time. Under a new program announced today by Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke, qualified students will be offered overseas study in France, Germany and Spain.

Main feature of the program is the utilization of foreign "host" universities. No permanent overseas campuses of the state colleges will be established. Use of the facilities of foreign universities is aimed at keeping cost at a minimum and at the same time allowing students maximum exposure to all aspects of university life in each country.

Among the host universities to participate are the University of Aix-en-Provence, the University of Heidelberg, the Free University of Berlin and the University of Madrid.

The faculties of the universities will provide the major part of the instruction, while state college faculty members will act as resident directors of the program at each of the host universities. Students will live in university dormitories.

The general academic curriculum to be followed will consist of an orientation study of the host country, intensive advanced language study, followed by two semesters of selected work in courses relevant to the individual student's major and professional objective.

Applicants, who must be in their junior year or above, face tough qualification tests including a high grade point average and proficiency in the language of the host university. They will be screened by a faculty committee at each campus and by a statewide faculty committee. Applications are open through April 19.

Students will pay travel, room, board and tuition. A typical program at the University of

Heidelberg is estimated at \$1,020, plus travel and incidentals.

A number of fellowships have been offered by the universities in France and Germany for students studying abroad. Also, students studying abroad are eligible for National Defense Student Loans up to \$1,000 per year.

Courses taken abroad will be integrated into the regular state college curriculum and students participating will be enrolled at both their own state college and the foreign university at the same time.

Although the main purpose of the program is cultural and intellectual enrichment for state college students, "study abroad" will also serve to train future language teachers.

Approval of specific foreign host universities will come before the state college board of trustees May 9-10 at a meeting at Humboldt State College in Arcata. The board has already given general approval of the project.



Jim Grundman

### Student Journalists Capture Awards At Press Confab

Two "El Mustang" staff members, Jim Grundman, former editor, and Michael Dennington, reporter, won two awards at the 14th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention held last weekend.

Grundman picked up a third place in editorial writing and Dennington was awarded a third place in sports photography.

Two Journalism majors, Dave Kishiyama, editor-in-chief, and Dennington, vice-president of the Cal Poly Press Association, attended the two day convention, along with Department Head Robert McKnight.

The convention hosted more than 25 colleges and universities from California. A delegate from Oregon State also attended.

Beginning with a general business meeting Friday at 9 a.m., the pace of the convention never slackened. Immediately following the business session was a panel discussion concerning "Politics and the Press." Narrating the discussion was Jud Baker, Political Editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

In the afternoon the delegates heard a panel discussion on the explosive issue of "College Administration-Newspaper Relations." A welcome banquet was held Friday night and guest speaker was Frank McCulloch, day managing editor of the Los Angeles Times.

The outstanding panel of the day in opinion of the majority of delegates, concerned "Radio and T.V. News Dissemination," featuring news directors and owners of various Los Angeles radio and T.V. stations.

Frank Kelly, vice-president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions on Santa Barbara, was banquet speaker on Saturday night.

## SAC Recommends Fee Raise

### Prepsters Will Visit Poly Monday

More than 200 high school students will be introduced to Cal Poly's "learn by doing" program as they take part in the college's Campus Day activities Monday.

Students within a 100-mile radius of the campus have been invited to participate in the academic phase of the college to gain first-hand knowledge of what Cal Poly expects from its students.

A special general assembly will be held and each divisional dean will explain the various functions of the departments in his division. The student personnel division will discuss the various aids and assistance the college renders to its students. The personnel division will also give the high school students a glimpse of campus life.

From 12:15-1 p.m. the students will eat in the cafeteria and at 1 p.m. the visitors will be given an opportunity to sit in on selected classes. The visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus.

### Add-Drop Deadline Is Next Tuesday

"The deadline for the returning of add-drop cards is Tuesday, April 9," warns Jerald Holley, registrar.

Holley urges that students get all changes on the add-drop cards only. Cards should be turned in as soon as possible.

Students are asked to be sure that the cards are filled out completely and signed by both instructor and advisor. Cards may not be turned in to the advisor.

Any add-drop card received after April 9 will be subject to a \$2 "misadvised administrative appointment fee."

### Coed Spurs Horse Show

Patrick J. Foard, an Agricultural Business Management junior, has been chosen chairman of the 1963 Intercollegiate Horse Show to be held in conjunction with the college's 31st annual Poly Royal, April 26-27.

As chairman of the 1963 Intercollegiate Horse Show, Miss Foard will make all arrangements for the affair which is to be held at the Bud Collett Rodeo Arena. The show is expected to attract a large portion of the more than 15,000 visitors anticipated for this year's Poly Royal.

Poly Royal, Cal Poly's "County Fair on a College Campus," is the college's yearly open house and biggest event. It is designed to show the public what Cal Poly's more than 5,500 students have accomplished during the year. The theme for this year's celebration is "Past Reflections, Future Growth."

### Poly's Rodeo Team Takes First Place

Cal Poly's championship rodeo team scored another victory last weekend when they competed at the University of Arizona rodeo at Tucson.

Cal Poly left the second place University of Arizona team behind by a narrow point margin in the contest which saw Fresno State College in third place and Arizona State University in fourth place.

Jack Sparrow led the team with a first place in the saddle bronc event, a third in the bareback bronc riding and a third in the second go around of the bull-dogging. For his efforts Sparrow was named runner-up for all-around cowboy of the rodeo.

Other winners included: Jack Sparrow—1st, bareback bronc riding; Dave Freeman—Split 3rd & 4th, first go around bull-dogging; 6th bareback bronc riding; Dwayne Collins—2nd, second go around bull-dogging; 2nd, bull-dogging; C. W. Adams—Split 6th & 8th, bull riding; Lew Bossini—4th, second go around bull-dogging; 2nd, second go around ribbon roping.

The Cal Poly women's team placed fourth in the contest, with Jeanne Foote placing second in the first go around of the goat tying event. Sharon Packer splitting first and second in the first go around of the calf tying and Bobbi Noeggerth placing third in the average of the calf tying event.

### DEAN ISSUES WARNING

## On-Campus Solicitors Must Have Permission

Everett Chandler, dean of students, today cautioned residents in the women's residence halls of making purchases from persons not authorized by the college. An incident was reported yesterday involving magazine sales.

Sales ladies were reported Monday and Wednesday in Santa Lucia and Trinity Halls and identified themselves as representatives of "Harper's Bazaar Magazine."

Coeds said that two women attired in "stewardess type" uniforms were selling a three-year subscription to the magazine for \$10.

Dean Chandler said that permission had not been obtained from his office, which is necessary for any on-campus solicitation.

When questioned by a prospective buyer about authorization, the saleswomen said that a representative from the concern had contacted Dean Chandler and deposited a \$1,000 bond with the dean.

Dean Chandler said yesterday he knew nothing of the arrangement and advised students to cancel checks which were made out to

the International Readers League. Students did receive a receipt for the transaction which had a Pennsylvania address.

However, George Cockriel, chief security officer said that two women representing the International Readers League had obtained a license at the county clerk's office and that the company had posted a \$1,000 bond.

"This is necessary for anyone who solicits in the county," said Cockriel, but solicitors still have to obtain permission from the college to sell on campus.

Chandler reported that he has alerted security to the situation and has ordered the arrest of the saleswomen if they persist in selling on campus without permission.

A sidelight to the situation is an announcement in a student list of magazines which advertises a three-year subscription to "Harper's Bazaar" for only \$9.

An El Mustang reporter, Lani Cain, interviewed girls on Santa Lucia's third floor and other women students. Miss Cain found that of nine students approached by the saleswomen only one coed had not purchased the magazine.

## Approves Budget Blueprint

A resolution recommending a fee increase was passed by the Student Affairs Council at their Tuesday meeting.

The stipulation was made that SAC was not "endorsing" or "telling" the students what to do but simply stating that, in their opinion, the fee increase would be a good thing for the campus.

In connection with the fee increase, SAC also approved a set of price reductions and/or eliminations that would definitely take effect if the increase is approved by the Associated Student Body. They also approved a blueprint of the projected 1963-64 budget which includes the fee increase. The exact amounts of the budget are to be stipulated by Finance Committee and then to be submitted to SAC for ratification as the '63-64 budget.

Judy Ryman was officially named as "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of Poly Royal" for 1963. The results of the election were made official after a two-week protest period had passed, with no protests being lodged.

The lease of two station wagons for ASB use was approved and referred to the Finance Committee for further study. A final decision as to what make and year of cars and from whom they will be leased will be made at a later date.

ASB Vice President Jim Clark presented the revised Finance Committee code for approval which caused some controversy. The council was divided into two factions, one in favor of the division council appointing one representative to the committee and one against it. Ken Fowler moved to amend the main motion to specify the council membership on Finance Committee, but it was defeated after 45 minutes of discussion by a 14 to 10 vote.

Rounding out the business meeting, SAC modified the Election Code to replace the Campaign Carnival with a Barbecue Dinner tentatively set for April 10 in Poly Grove. Candidates for ASB offices would have the opportunity to address the assembled dinners at 8:30 and 8:45 p.m.

SAC also included two campaign panel discussions to be presented in El Corral Snack Bar, one on April 9, moderated by past ASB President Tom Bragg. The second panel would be held April 15 and moderated by past President Lee Foreman. The panels will run from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Questions from the general student body will be invited as well as those submitted to the candidates by Foreman and Bragg.

### Exam Is Offered

A single examination may qualify a person for any of 60 different career fields among more than 45 federal agencies of the government.

Information about this examination, which fills nearly 1000 positions annually in California and Nevada, is available at the Placement Office, Adm. Bldg. 205.

## Piano Duo Will Give Classical Program

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Nelson will present a duo piano concert of classical music in the Little Theater, Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. The concert, which will be sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee, will feature music by Bach, Mozart, Rachmaninoff and Debussy. It will be open to both students and the general public. Dr. Nelson, assistant professor of music at the University of California at Santa Barbara, holds a

bachelor of arts degree in music from Pomona College and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He earned his doctorate at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Nelson holds a bachelor of arts degree from Pomona College and a masters in piano from the Claremont Graduate School.

The husband and wife team have performed throughout California and the Midwest. They have studied privately with Dr. Daryl Dayton of Pomona College under Guy Maier and Joseph —Dr. Nelson has also studied

Brinkman of the University of Michigan, and Louis Crowder of Northwestern University.

Richard Ames, music critic for the Santa Barbara News-Press, has said the Nelsons' performances are "delightful . . . and sparkle with gaiety."

Concert tickets, which will go on sale soon, will be priced at \$1.25 for card holders and \$1.75 for the general public.

The program they will present includes:

1. Siciliano from Sonata No.2 for Flute and Clarinet, by Bach-Mozart Sonata in "G" major by J. C. Bach

2. Concerto in "D" minor by Poulenc

3. Allegro ma-non-troppo Larghetto

4. Allegro molto

5. Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un Faune, by Debussy

6. Fete by Dukas

7. Vocalise by Rachmaninoff

8. Coronation, scene from "Boris Godunov," by Moussorgsky

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### \$6 Health Fee Due Today

Dr. Billy Mounis reminds students who have neglected to obtain medical identification cards for the Spring Quarter to do so prior to 5 p.m. today.

Dr. Mounis said, "The Health Center staff is most appreciative of the many students who have participated in the voluntary health plan. We accept this as a vote of confidence in the type of program the college has made available to you. We sense a certain medical responsibility to the many students who live away from home. Participation allows an economical method of giving needed medical care to the student."

Benefits derived from the health plan include expense coverage of infirmary care, x-ray fees, physiotherapy treatment, emergency treatment after 5 p.m. and allows the student to obtain medical care for cost plus a 25 cent handling charge.

Dr. Mounis said that it is to the students' advantage to participate in the medical plan and that the cost of staying in the infirmary without the health plan is \$15 per day plus \$2.50 for meals.

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## Home Concert Preview Promises Music Variety

A Home Concert preview will be held at College Hour, Thursday, April 11 in the Little Theater. Participating in the event will be 17 members of the college music groups.

Men's Glee Club, the Collegians, and the Sextet will present arrangements varying from a Cherubic Hymn by Greenhalgh to the spiritual "Little Innocent Lamb," and a western folk song entitled "Careless Love." There will also be a Bohemian March sung in the native tongue and a novelty tune dedicated to the girls of Cal Poly called the "Levi Fight Song."

"As long as I can remember we have had a College Hour preview of the Home Concert one week before the event," recalled H. P. Davidson, 27-year veteran music director of Cal Poly.

In addition to the musical portion of the assembly, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of the Renee Lemar Dance Studio of San Luis Obispo, will perform a "serious ballet."

Davidson said that the aim of the assembly is to give students a preview of the talent that will be exhibited at the Home Concert to be held April 19. "We plan to show that we have enough variety to please everyone."

Davidson said that all the groups have a great deal of potential and will most likely reach a peak of perfection at the Home Concert.

Comparing this year's program to those of previous years, Davidson remarked, "Frankly it will be the best yet!"

### Dean of Engineering Will Review Books

Harold Hayes, dean of engineering, will review two books which approach the same problem from opposite directions at his "Books At High Noon" presentation, April 9 in the Staff Dining Hall. One book, "Idea Tracking," by Frank Armatrong is an analysis of the anatomy of creativity representing the salesman

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

WASHINGTON REPORT  
Political Activity Increases—CHAS. H. LUECK, JR.  
Chief, Washington Bureau

## Political Activity Increases

Although 1964 seems like a long time in the future, for ambitious politicians it is tomorrow. The 1964 elections do not take place until November, but the political conventions arrive in July.

Of more importance is the fact that primaries—and these are the elections that have a Presidential matter of months. As a matter of fact, a "primary" takes place in Chicago in a period of days. Early in April, Richard Daley faces a mayoral match with a strong Republican ticket headed by hard-running Ben Adamowski. The importance of this re-election of Daley by the Democrats can be evaluated by the Washington to Chicago air traffic of late.

Att. Gen. Robert Kennedy spent a whirlwind period of some 12 hours in the Windy City to investigate matters of crime. What resulted from the investigation has not been revealed, but the papers were full of pictures of the mayor and a popular Kennedy brother. A great boost for any candidate.

This happened when the President was in Costa Rica seeking increased hemispheric solidarity by meeting with some six other presidents. The Presidential jet no more than landed in Washington—and then it took off again for Chicago—carrying the President. It landed at O'Hare Airport, the busiest in the country. O'Hare has been in operation many years and dedicated to the memory of a World War II aviation hero twice—but in a political battle, don't worry—it was dedicated again. This last commemoration was achieved with the aid of two speakers—the President, and Mayor Daley.

Despite the "mid-term" blues, the Democrats do not want to lose any of the steam they have generated in the big cities—the areas that gave them the Presidency and which will hold the key in 1968.

**GOP SEARCHING**  
Many leading political experts give the Republicans little chance of upsetting the band wagon of the Democrats in the '64 elections. However, recent predictions and maneuverings have put together a "wild card" which is a chance of winning for the GOP—all things remaining equal.

Governor Scranton, a big winner in Pennsylvania last November, would carry the flag.

and Sen. John Tower, the only Republican senator from Texas in a long time, would balance the slate in his run for the vice-presidency. Such a ticket is possible, and as the eager Republicans are trying to point out, it would have many advantages.

Dreams are what the minority party lives on, and this seems to be the start of a series which will be crapping up in Washington in the time ahead.

## TAX CUT?

Not on your life—unless the spending is curtailed!!! This truism is now very prevalent on Capitol Hill, and has enough support to win.

Mr. Kennedy is faced with a serious problem, and what was once considered to be a routine piece of legislation looks like it is in line for a stormy time.

April 16, 17 Set  
For Fee Election

There will be a special election in connection with the ASB officers' election to resolve the following issue:

"Shall the President of the College request the Trustees of the California State Colleges to fix a membership fee in the Student body organization of California State Polytechnic College at \$20 per annum to be assessed on the basis of \$10 for the Fall Quarter, and \$5 for the Spring Quarter?"

Yes — No —

The election will take place Tuesday, April 16, 1963 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, April 17, 1963, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the polls located in front of the campus post office, in the El Corral parking area, at the intersection of Campus Way and Inner Perimeter Road (south-east corner of the Math Building).

## X-CHANGE

**LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE**—Blackboards will be "whiteboards" in the enlarged electronics room of Franklin Hall. This new type whiteboard is of a metallic substance and magnetized. A dark chalk which is such a deep purple that it appears to be black will be used.

Los Angeles Collegian

**SIERRA COLLEGE, ROCKLIN**—The auto parking problem has been growing due to the increase number of autos on campus and a new measure is now in effect to limit unauthorized cars. Parking stickers must be displayed on the front windshields of all student autos. The student services office is issuing the stickers free of charge.

Argonaut

**SAN JOSE STATE**—Current Spartan Daily budget stands at \$85,000. Some \$30,000 comes from ASB funds and the rest from advertising revenues. Two years ago the budget ran \$50,000, with \$17,000 coming from ASB funds.

Spartan Daily

**LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE**—The series of "great debates" between Kennedy and Nixon are just beginning at Valley instead of being a thing of the past. Charles Nixon and Patrick Kennedy have enrolled in the speech and debate class, and will both speak for the Democrat platforms.

Valley Star

**PIERCE COLLEGE, WOODLAND HILLS**—A champagne color scheme along with natural wood will accentuate the interior of the new Women's Gym slated for opening in September 1963. The gym will have private showers and dressing-room facilities for 2,000 women. There will also be a special section, complete with six-foot lockers, for the physical education majors. A buffet kitchen is another feature which may be used for dances and social events.

Roundup

**ASIA FOUNDATION, SAN FRANCISCO**—Mahmood Warda, the oldest man in Syria and possibly the world, died in the northern Syrian town of Izaz. He was reported to have been 163 years old. Cause of his death was a nervous collapse, triggered by old age.

The Asian Student

**WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY**—At Hastings College of Law in Nebraska the administration thinks its policy of not hiring full-time professors until they are over 65 is completely logical. "Their wives aren't having kids, they have few domestic emergencies and most bad habits are out of their systems," says the school's 68-year-old dean. The 18 full-time teachers average 78 years of age and 42 years of teaching experience. The oldest professor is 83.

Daily Evergreen

**SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE**—Three SDS sociologists will launch a social research project this spring under a federal grant of \$200,000. The grant was made by the National Institute of Mental Health for a five-year study of the school dropout problem.

The Daily Aztec

## Letters To The Editor

## How About Refunds?

Sir:  
I am a student at California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. I am writing this letter because of your familiarity with our parking problem. The next day I found that I could get a ride to college and did not need the parking sticker. The next day I returned it for my refund. I signed a paper stating that I was to receive only \$5.94 of the \$9. I must admit that my temper rose a few degrees for obvious reasons. The cashier said I would be paid by mail in a few weeks. I was then away feeling that I was actually robbed of over \$3.

The following day I complained about the matter. The only answer I received was that the state sets the rules for parking refunds. This regulation is purely ridiculous in respect to buying the parking sticker one day, and being charged over \$3 the next when returning it.

My letter to you, sir, is not just to have my \$3 returned, but more important, to show you that the student is being taken advantage of. There may be other students with similar complaints. I do not know, but this outward act of thievery should be brought to your attention.

My letter can easily represent the entire student body for it affects everyone of us in the same way. We pay \$9 every quarter to park on campus; surely the state can go half way with us.

I leave this with you, sir, for it is the principle that I stress most.

LOREN O. CRISS

**Editor's Note:** The above letter was sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown last week protesting the way refunds are handled by the state. According to Administration code, section 41003, 66 per cent of the fee will be refunded 1-25 days after classes begin; 33 per cent after 26-50 days; and after 51 days, no refund.

## We're Here To Learn

**Editor:**  
A majority of the handsome, intelligent, fun-loving, single males are not in the fortunate position to fall in and out of love as the seasons pass. These are the reasons for spending a four or five year hitch in college than walking blissfully in love, hand-in-hand with exasperated girls down Cal Poly's ivy covered cow trails.

Supposedly this is an institution of higher learning, not a lonely hearts club. As time changes this of course may also change. It was hoped that some of the girls here wanted an education, not a week with seven Saturdays. Surely all of the girls on this campus are not exasperated. After checking it was found that at least one exasperated lady had dates for the entire weekend.

So let the bees buzz, birds chirp, flowers blossom, and cookies crumble, we have homework to do.

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## Likes People To People

**Editor:**  
Being a foreign student I fully appreciate and endorse the views expressed by Raj Thaper in the special edition of El Mustang regarding the "People to People" program.

The "People To People" program is certainly a unique step to foster international friendship. It will provide ample opportunities for better understanding and coordination of various peoples, too, on behalf of foreign students, with this organization a great success.

S. LAMBA

## Misplaced Whistles

**Editor:**  
Being of unusual beauty and possessing outstanding taste in wearing apparel, it is not unusual when I receive wolf whistles, long stares, and various other forms of flirtations. (Although I must add at this point, I do flash a carat and a half on my left hand). However, these passes are usually passed on street corners, downtown SLO and not out of educational buildings where one might presume that an instructor of some sort is in charge.

With the construction of the new Engineering West Building, a whole new area for hanging out windows and screaming at by-passing girls seems to have been opened up for the engineers in question.

Being of agricultural origin, this strengthens my typically "aggie" opinion that all engineers are probably eldritch and makes me happy that I don't know any except the before-mentioned, better forgotten type.

Also, I would like to comment at this time, on the breed of instructor who sits in the back of the room and allows this kind of foolery to occur. There is only one thing more upsetting than being screamed at from a window, and that is driving by an open window early in the morning and seeing sleeping engineers on the tables.

Far better to have never built a new building in which the engineers (who should be hidden as much as possible) can play their stupid games.

N.S.

## Insulted Surfers

**Editor:**  
In reading through a recent issue of El Mustang, I find an interesting story on page three about "sidewalk surfing." It is obvious that the reporter on that story knows little about skate boarding and less about surfing.

In the first few years, I have been surfing and the few on and off (mostly off) skate boarding, I have found no connection between the two. It is stated in the story that skate boarding gives a person balance, helpful in surfing. This is like saying that riding a bike gives one balance help in sailing.

It hurts the true surfer to see the once good name of surfing degraded by people who know so little about it. It also seems a shame that surfers should be connected in any way with the pests that ride skate boards outside the dorms. Try going to the beach and see if any of those "sidewalk surfers" are down there riding boards.

You will find that they are not "sidewalk surfers," but verbal surfers—all their surfing ability is in the form of words.

Also in the story the reporter quoted a "lady addict" as saying, "it improves my poise and helps my surfing." If this quote was taken from a Poly lady, it would seem that her surfing needs a lot more help than skate boarding can give it. For in the many days that I have spent on the beach in this area, I have yet to see a lady surf with poise. As a matter of fact, I have yet to see a lady in this area surf at all.

People like the quoted "lady" in the story are among the worst liars in the world. They are of the breed of people that will say anything and do almost anything before they will admit the truth.

I think that the editors of El Mustang would be wise to look into the facts behind a story before it is allowed to be put in print.

A WAVE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
We fail to see where our slant on skateboarding was "exaggerated in any way or degraded the good name of surfing or the name of those who partake in the sport."

Drop-Out Legislative Bills  
Questioned By Dean Smith

A veteran of the Civilian Conservation Corps views with both favor and apprehension two bills before the state legislature that would establish agriculture and forestry schools for high school drop-outs.

Warren T. Smith, dean of Agriculture at Cal Poly, says the program might work if not too much classroom work is involved.

The bills, one before each house, are sponsored by Assemblyman Charles B. Garrigue of Fresno County and Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino. They would establish agriculture and forestry schools to give basic vocational training to youngsters between 18 and 18 years of age.

Hopefully, the schools would solve the high school drop-out problem which, says Garrigue, has left 50 per cent of adult Californians without a high school diploma.

"In the CCC," recalled Smith, who served 10 years as a senior foreman in forestry, "we gave people left jobs by the depression, two most important things: self-respect and the satisfaction of doing a day's work."

Students Will Aid  
Judging Contest

The Mission Boladad Soil Conservation District Board of Directors will sponsor an annual land judging contest Thursday, April 18, at the King City Fairgrounds. The contest will be under the direction of Raymond V. Leighty, instructor in the Soil Science Department at Cal Poly and five students of the Soils Department.

The contest is primarily aimed at the accurate judging of land and the winners will receive awards of savings bonds and savings stamps for the first five places.

Some of the high schools entering from San Luis Obispo County are Paso Robles, Shandon, and Templeton along with Gonzales, King City, Salinas, North Salinas and Watsonville.

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Radio Stations Will Air  
College Philosophies

Radio stations from San Diego to New York, beginning this month, will broadcast tapes which deal with Cal Poly's policies, philosophies and facilities.

The tapes are the product of students enrolled in Journalism 400—Special Problems class. Glen Smith, instructor, says that he acts only in an advisory capacity and the students themselves produce and edit the tapes.

The Fall Quarter was devoted to developing a format for the series and enlarging program ideas.

The first five programs will

deal with the Peace Corps, the Cal Poly project system for agriculture students, Religion in Life Week, the air conditioning and refrigeration workshop and an interview with Rafer Johnson.

"About eight of the programs were scheduled to be finished by the end of the Winter Quarter," says Smith. "In the Spring Quarter we hope to complete more than 13 tapes, which is the minimum for a full radio series."

"The students record the programs in segments and later edit and time the program," commented Smith.

Enlarging upon the project, Smith explained, "The timing of the program is extremely important. The radio stations have a certain period of time to fill and the tapes must fill this exactly."

"The students in the class learn to operate tape recording equipment and cut and edit tape."

Smith said that the format decided upon is a sort of hop-scotch documentary, dealing with all the various phases of Cal Poly.

The program is put together on a master tape and copies of the master tape are sent to the various radio stations by the Public Relations Department.

Navigator On Campus  
Helped By New Map

Is your map of the Cal Poly campus beginning to turn yellow, look slightly out of date, or tear from hard wear and tear? More than likely it is.

According to Donald McCaleb, public relations coordinator, a revision of the present map is underway.

"The revised map should be ready by Poly Royal time," said McCaleb.

The map will be up to date including new buildings on the campus, parking lots, the Grand Avenue entrance to the school, and nearby agricultural areas on campus.

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## EDITORIAL

## Apathy Or What?

Why only a few? Was it a rainy day? Was it inconvenient? Or was there just a lack of interest?

Whatever the answer may be, there still remains a question. Does the student body en toto really want a Poly Royal Queen? Obviously, 1,673 do because they voted for a candidate in the last election. But what about the remaining 3,809. What happened to them?

Queen Judy Ryman has all the requirements of a representative of campus beauty—looks, charm and scholastic standing. She deserves the endorsement of 5,482, not 1,673.

Of those who did stop at one of the polls to vote, 50 were "wise guys" and cast a ballot for that porky pride of the college who recently received more publicity than his worth in bacon—Hamas the Great.

Another 136 ballots were voided because voters didn't take time to follow directions and wrote in other candidates which probably ranged from Jackie Kennedy to Greta Garbo.

A lot of work—too much work—went into publicity campaigns for the final candidates. Their names appeared on posters nailed and taped to every conceivable (and some unimaginable) bare spot on campus.

Their names were plastered on sidewalks, bulletin boards, doors, windows, ceilings, match covers, car bumpers, and the campus battleground which overlooks everything—the Poly "P."

Enough is enough. Posters and publicity become blank when they are overworked. One is aware of a "vote for . . ." in front of them, but names are not even seen.

In the final analysis, what determined the final decision as Mr. Voter cast his ballot? Was it the P.T. Barnum approach, the El Mustang coverage, the glamor portraits at each balloting place, or was it because the candidate was known by the voter? Was it a combination of two points or was it for some other reason?

It is important to know why the 1,673 voted for a particular candidate. But it is more important to know why 3,809 didn't.

Whether one or 5,000 voted, there is still a queen and Judy Ryman will allow the college to sit back and smile in satisfaction when all those visitors stream in here during Poly Royal and see who we've chosen to greet them.

Whether one or 5,482 really care, Judy is the choice and a darn good one at that.

—M. H.

## Students Active In Exposition

Spring will officially "have sprung" for approximately 1200 young 4-Hers and Future Farmers of America of the Agricultural District No. 1 commencing this weekend at the Cow Palace in San Francisco with the Junior National Livestock Exposition.

Cal Poly will be represented by four instructors and six students of the Animal Husbandry Department as judges and show management assistants. As for many years in the past Cal Poly will feature an exhibit booth directed to the high school vocational agriculture students.

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have a new booth depicting the college motto and theme of the booth "Careers in Agriculture."

The booth, three weeks in the making is constructed of plywood with numerous large photographs mounted to the boards. The building was done by Robert Reynolds, of the Audio Visual Department.

The art work was done by blowing up photographs then recreating these pictures onto heavy water color paper with ink to give texture to the work.

Accompanying the booth to the junior show will be Larry Rathburn, member of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity, honorary agricultural fraternity, who will supervise the erection and man the entire operation during the show.

"The booth is directed to the Agriculture Division, but also notice that it represents all divisions," noted Reynolds.



COW PALACE BOUND . . . Rob Reynolds holds Francisco at the Junior National Livestock Exposition. Reynolds spent over three weeks constructing the full sized display.





NEED A SIRE? ... Nunes Trailhand, registered quarter horse owned by Diane Nance is available for breeding. This prize stallion was foaled by Daisy Waggoner and sired by Poco Bell. Nunes Trailhand has won many American Quarter Horse Association Halter Class championships, and won the AQHA championship for conformation and performance. Additional information can be obtained from Miss Nance at LI 3-5463. —Photo by Jim Grundman

## Men's Glee Club, Collegians Return From Valley Tour

Cal Poly's Men's Glee Club and the Collegians are back on campus after completing a successful tour to the San Joaquin Valley recently, playing before approximately 14,000 people.

H. P. Davidson, head of the Music Department, said the annual tour is to publicize the college and to recruit students.

Two Poly buses, two pick-up trucks and a car were used to carry the 60 members of the group and the instruments.

The group toured Bakersfield, Tulare, Porterville, Visalia, Strathmore, Lindsay, Exeter, Taft and Arvin. A feature of the tour was a skit, "The Bubble Dance," which featured Jack Herbert, Harry Cline and "Bubbles" Sanders.

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## Math Teachers Author Text

The second edition of a series of seven elementary school mathematics textbooks authored by three faculty members have begun rolling off the Eastern presses.

The Cal Poly instructors, all members of the college's Mathematics Department, are Dr. Kenneth G. Fuller, Dr. George McMeen and Dr. Milo E. Whitson, head of the Math Department.

Known as "The American Arithmetic Series," the seven textbooks published by the American Book Co. are expected to be used extensively throughout the nation and in several foreign countries.

Dr. Fuller, who originally co-authored the first edition of the

series with the late Dr. Clifford B. Upton of Columbia University, said the publisher indicated that users of the earlier edition had included school districts ranging from New England to Hawaii.

In explaining the series approach to elementary level arithmetic, Dr. Fuller pointed out, "The books put emphasis on generalization of numbers with understanding of number processes, rather than on mathematics as a subject for rote learning."

Initial copies of "Building Interest," the fourth grade book in the new group, are already off the presses and the initial printings of

the other six books will be completed by early June.

Drs. McMeen and Fuller collaborated on the combined first and second grade book and the third year text, while Dr. Whitson and Fuller are co-authors of the seventh and eighth grade books. Dr. Fuller completed the remaining fourth, fifth, and sixth grade revisions.

Titles of other books in the series are: first grade—"Learning About Numbers," third grade—"Moving Ahead," fifth grade—"Achieving Goals," and sixth grade—"Broadening Knowledge." Names for the seventh and eighth grade books have not been announced.

## Flower Show Plans For Poly Royal Set

With the advent of spring, Poly Royal, the highlight of the school year's activity, is now at its peak of preparation.

Along with the many interesting and educational exhibits displayed by the different departments, none will surpass the beauty and color to be displayed by the 14th annual flower show exhibited by the Ornamental Horticultural Department.

This year's flower show will begin on April 28 and end April 29. Hours for public attendance are from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The main attractions for the two-day show will include the student exhibit in landscape scenes and the competition for flower arranging and specimens open only to staff members and the public.

Trophies will be awarded in both divisions for first and second place winners and also for the best example of this year's theme, "Serenity of Nature."

Highlighting the show will be an exhibition-demonstration in flower arrangement and corsage making given by Mrs. Jeanne G. Tucker, instructor of the flower classes.

Location of the show will be in shop 6 and 7 in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

## Little Theater Isn't No More

Is it true that the Little Theater is going to be abolished?

Well, not exactly. However, according to Douglas Gerard building coordinator, the Little Theater is adopting a new name—Music, Speech and Drama Building. The name will be appearing shortly, and may be seen at the south end of the building.

Also receiving its official name will be the Food Processing Building, which is presently without a name.

Gerard added that landscaping plans for the new engineering building will be underway in a month.

## San Luis Obispo Wins \$500 Award

Howard Martin of San Luis Obispo, recipient of the \$500 Tractor and Implement scholarship, and James Merson, head of the Agriculture Engineering Department, recently attended the Tractor and Implement Club of Southern California meeting in Los Angeles.

Martin told his future plans which he says will be in "something in the form of machine design and testing."

The scholarship was awarded according to scholastic ability, financial need and interest in farm equipment industry.

For a senior project, Martin designed and constructed a device to collect poultry manure. After graduation, he plans to be employed as an engineer at a major farm equipment manufacturing company.

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## Recording Helps IE Student Win Engineering Award

Richard Warren, Industrial Engineering senior from Fresno, has received the \$250 American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME) scholarship. Department Head Millard Foster announced.

The final basis of the award was decided by an interview by the Los Angeles chapter, ASTME. Warren initially addressed the scholarship committee by tape recorder, as he was stricken with the measles at the time of the interview. Two IE students from Cal Poly who were also vying for the award took Richard's tape to Los Angeles.

A week later Warren was asked to journey to Los Angeles. He was interviewed by the scholarship committee.

Qualifications for the award are that the student be a senior, have a high potential in industrial manufacturing and production, and be a member of the Cal Poly ASTME.

## College Honored By Guernsey Club

Cal Poly has been named a Gold Star Guernsey Breeder for 1962 by the American Guernsey Cattle Club, according to information received recently from the club's headquarters in Peterborough, N.H.

Among the requirements were that all Guernseys over eight months of age owned by the college be registered or birth reported; that the herd include at least 10 registered Guernsey cows, with production records made official during the year with at least 70 per cent of them home-bred; that the herd was on official test with a lactation average over 10,610 pounds milk or 515 pounds fat; and that 80 per cent of the cows during the year were classified with an average score for the group of 82.5 per cent or better.

The Cal Poly herd's production summary showed 38 cows averaging 11,217 pounds of milk and 573 pounds of fat and with an average classification of 84.1 per cent.

## Speaker Foresees Split In Communist Party

Dr. Robert A. Scalapino sees the impact of the communist struggle as the division of the Communist party between those following Khrushchev and those following Mao Tse-tung. Dr. Scalapino spoke to a capacity audience at the Little Theater Monday night on "The Soviet-Chinese Conflict and its Implications for World Communism."

Scalapino, chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of California at Berkeley, has co-authored two books on Oriental affairs and has written a number of articles for leading newspapers and magazines.

In discussing Chinese decisions, Scalapino said the Chinese have always divided the world into two categories: Those who are Chinese, and those who are barbarians. He said, "If China

can control her population, she can stabilize and control her economy. If not, there will be more state control and mass poverty."

Scalapino said that the Russian and Chinese people have been isolated from the world, and have rarely had the opportunity to travel. He feels the Russian policy toward the West is that of keeping up its present military guard while continuing its efforts to catch up economically and productionwise. He summed up the policy as, "Getting maximum usage with minimum effort."

Scalapino described the continuous revolutions as China's method of competing with the U.S.

The lecture was made possible by the Division of Applied Sciences and the local World Affairs Council organization.

## TRIO WILL GRADUATE

### Triple Loss To Government When ASB Presidents Pack

Cal Poly student government will be a triple loser this year when the class of '63 graduates in June. Three Associated Student Body presidents are members of the class. Tom Bragg, 1960-61 president; Lee Foreman, 1961-62 president; and Vic Dolente, now in office, will leave marks of distinction in campus history.

The individual campus careers of the three show similar trends in their pattern of success. Most notably is that each began his leadership training in high school.

Bragg, a Business major from San Mateo, was ASB president in his junior year. While in high school he was active in the scouts, awarded the Eagle and Silver awards and served as assistant scoutmaster. He also held membership in De Molay.

He began his college leadership training as chairman of the College Union Board. He was also chairman of Welcome Week camp, a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the American Rocket Society. Bragg is now president of Blue Key, an honorary fraternity recognizing outstanding male students on campus.

His administration was marred by the 1960 plane crash involving the Poly football team. Students remembering the tragedy, marvel at the way Bragg handled his added responsibilities at the time. After his term in office he took over the position of Finance Committee chairman.

Bragg is being offered an army commission for being recognized as a distinguished military student in the ROTC program. "I plan on spending two or three years in the army upon graduation," Bragg says, "and then hope for a career in labor management."

Foreman, a Business major from Willits, was in his fourth year of college when he took office. While in high school he was on the basketball and track teams, a member of several organizations, and vice-president of the student body.

When coming to Cal Poly, he immediately became active in student government by serving on the Freshman Executive Council. He has been active on the Homecoming Committee and was the public address announcer at the football games. Like Bragg, he was chairman of Welcome Week camp and was elected president of the Sophomore Class.

During his term as ASB president, Foreman initiated a program for aid to the foreign students. His main problems included the discontinuation of boxing, the parking problem and newspaper censorship. He is now chairman of Finance Committee.

Foreman plans on doing graduate work at San Jose State College next year and then hopes for a career in personnel work.

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## Dutton Elected Head Of Drama Committee

The College Union Drama Committee held elections for new officers recently and elected Julie Dutton, a Biological Sciences major from Fresno, chairman; Steve Baum, an Electronics Engineer from Arcadia, vice-chairman; Dolene Ayres, a freshman in Business from Piedmont, as secretary and Judy Paisley, a Mathematics major from La Canada, Treasurer. The College Union Drama Committee is the college's student drama organization. Anyone interested in acting or play production is urged to join.

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**WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL.** ... The San Fernando Valley Hawks will show the Cal Poly Mustangs just how the game is played tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Men's Gym. The Hawks will battle the Mustangs during the first half and play an inter-squad game the second half to show how it's really done professionally.

## Mustangs Carry 1-5 League Mark To Long Beach State

Seeking to improve a dismal 1-5 league mark, Bill Hick's Mustangs invade Long Beach State for a three game series today and tomorrow. The localities will then cap a busy weekend schedule by returning home for non-league clashes with California's Bears and U.C. Davis Monday and Tuesday. Hicks has indicated he will send Steve Fox (1-4) to the mound to-

## Sailors Finish In Second Place

Cal Poly Sailing Team sponsored the fourth and last race of the Southern Series. The event was held last Sunday at Santa Barbara's Yacht Harbor with five schools participating. Sunday's races were the first set to be sponsored by Cal Poly this year. A triangular course was laid out inside the harbor with the Santa Barbara Yacht Club as headquarters. Winds for the races were generally light, however, eight races were completed. The Mustang entry placed second in the races with Orange Coast taking top honors. San Diego State, Long Beach State and Cal Tech followed the Mustangs in that order. Cal Poly was represented by skippers Bill Lee and Jim Davies, with Bob Aglesman and John-Gilbert crewing. The race committee, headed by team captain Bob Ritchie, consisted of Ritchie Miller, John Salisbury and Gilles Rach. This Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, the team will travel north to Berkeley for the annual Spring Regatta, which will be sailed in the Lido 14 sloops.

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## Mustang Cagers To Tangle In Wheelchair Basketball

One of the most unusual attractions offered sports fans in this area for some time is on tap Saturday when the San Fernando Valley Hawks visit the Cal Poly basketball team in a special benefit exhibition. The 8 p.m. game will be no different from any other basketball contest seen in Mustang gym this season—except all participants will be in wheel chairs and wheelchair basketball rules will be employed.

This offers no problem for the Hawks. They spend most of their time in wheel chairs. But for coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs it may be a little different.

The Mustangs, who finished their regular season March 1, are only too glad to test their talent from wheelchair range. It's for a good cause. Proceeds of the benefit go to Achievement House, a locally-sponsored workshop for physically or mentally handicapped adults.

The first half of the game will be played with the Mustangs. For the second half the Hawks, using two sets of uniforms, will demonstrate how wheelchair basketball is played professionally.

The benefit program is headed by Charles Brenizer of San Luis Obispo. Brenizer was injured in a water skiing accident several years ago and is himself confined to a

wheel chair. Tickets, \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children, are being distributed by Brenizer. The ducks are available at Johnson's Barber Shop in Morro Bay and at Graham's Paint Store and Brasil's Jewelry in San Luis Obispo or may be purchased at the game.

The Hawks were organized in 1955 and have been playing in a league composed of Fresno, Long Beach, Pacific Grove and Long Beach VA Hospital.

They plan to turn professional next season and join one of 50 professional wheelchair leagues now in operation in this country.

## Swimmers To Host Bengals Tonight

With a four win and two loss record to show for its efforts, the Cal Poly swimming team will take to the water Friday night against the University of the Pacific Tigers.

Roger Svendsen, Jim Wilson, Pete Searoni and the other Mustangs will follow this 8 p.m. encounter in the Poly pool with a meet Saturday afternoon against Fresno State in Fresno.

Other potential point-getters for Coach Richard Anderson's team are Phil Helms in the butterfly, Roger Mohlad and Dick Marvel in the freestyle events, Jeff Cappell and Fred Vogel in the breaststroke and Bob Stone in the diving.

## Cindermen Go North To Triangular Meet

Cal Poly's varsity track squad travels to San Francisco this weekend to meet with San Francisco State and Humboldt State in a triangular meet.

The Mustang track squad is led by present record breaker Dennis Jones and Lloyd Petroske, who both established new standards in the Claremont Relays last week. Jones broke his own record in the high jump, leaping 6' 8 3/4" while Petroske broke the relay record in the discus with a heave of 166 feet and three inches.

While the varsity squad is at San Francisco, the freshman team travels to Santa Barbara for a Friday meet with the Gauchos.

In the latest meet, the Claremont Relays, two freshman weight men, Dan Cockrum and Ben Laville, both established records in their events. Cockrum tossed the shot-put 48 feet 9 inches and lifted the discus 130 feet 7 1/4 inches for new Mustang standards. Laville set a field record in the javelin with a throw of 230 feet 7 inches.

## Common Market Talk

Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, agricultural economist with the Giannini Foundation, University of California, spoke on the future of the European Common Market here last week.

A guest of the student clubs in the Animal Husbandry Department, Dr. Carpenter devoted a large portion of his talk to the recent French decision to veto Great Britain's entry into the European trading entity.

# SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

## Armchair Athletes

Sport Shorts — Some of the funniest things happen after the ball game. Following last Saturday's double header with the Gauchos, Bob Parker, Cal Poly's ever-talking outfielder, met Telegram-Tribune sports editor, Johnny Nettleship, as he headed for his car. Johnny, an avid cigar smoker, had just placed one of his 10-centers in his mouth and was waiting to get to his car before lighting it. Parker, whose hitting has not quite kept up with his linguistic ability and who is in the throes of an 0 for 17 slump, playfully kidded John and yelled "when you going to light that thing, John." Nettleship, never at a loss for words, looked over his shoulder and answered "The next time you get a base hit," and calmly put the cigar back into his pocket.

Well, it finally happened. When Ernie Hingham argues with an umpire, he usually has to borrow a stopper just to find out if he's talking to the ump or a light pole, but "Little Ernie" had things his own way last weekend. When the pint-sized second baseman turned around to protest a call, he looked into the eyes of Mubby Herman, veteran umpire from the Santa Barbara area. Mubby, who stands a huge 5 foot 6, didn't back down, however, and as usual, Ernie took the long walk to the dugout.

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## Golfers Defeated 49-5 By Marines

Coach Chuck Hanks' golf squad suffered its worst defeat of the season last Tuesday at the San Luis Obispo Country Club when the Marine Recruit Depot team drubbed them 49-5.

The golfers of Cal Poly will attempt to get back onto the winning trail next Tuesday when they host the Los Angeles State Diablos at the local course.

In the match against the Ma-

lines, leatherneck Tom Harmon was medalist as he shot a par 72 on the windblown course. Mustang Larry Marcey was the local medalist with a 76 score.

Marcey accounted for two of the Mustangs' points with his individual victory and Bruce Robinson scored one point in individual play. Robinson teamed with Rick Hughes to score the remainder of the Mustangs' points.

## Dr. Schroeder Attends Industrial Convention

Dr. Walter P. Schroeder, Education Department head and member of the Applied Arts Subcommittee of 1967-68, attended the twenty-fifth California Industrial Conference at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on March 14.

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