

FEE HIKE VOTE NEXT WEEK

Allocation Of Funds Looms As Main Election Issue

By JUDY KENT
Associated Student Body members will be faced with a second membership fee increase election on May 21 and 22.

The \$5 increase, which will be assessed at \$2.50 for Fall Quarter and \$1.25 for Winter and Spring, is being subjected to a revote due to misinformation circulated about the proposal during the first election.

"Many students were under the false impression that the proposed increase would cause them to pay an additional \$20 a year, but the correct total increase is only \$5 for three quarters," said Lee Foreman, Finance Committee chairman.

According to Phyllis Stewart,

ASB bookkeeper, a favorable vote would eliminate or reduce charges for activities sponsored by the Associated Student Body. It would also cover rising administrative costs in presenting these activities, and, in the long run, save money and manpower by doing away with hiring persons to sell tickets and keep records.

Looking at the proposed increase and what it will mean to the individual student at Cal Poly, "El Mustang" supports the increase based on the premise that the growing student body needs and wants activities.

After much discussion and opinion taking on the subject, it ap-

pears that what is standing in the way of a yes vote from most students is the proposed allocation of funds.

Assuming an estimated 1963-64 student body of 5,850 paying \$5 per year, Finance Committee's recommendation shows that \$13,970 would be redistributed to the budgeted groups on campus, subject to approval by SAC.

The remaining \$14,280 of Student Body funds is allocated as shown in the pie graph in the May 7 issue of El Mustang.

The fee increase would mean: no 50 cent charge for football games, no 25 cent basketball game and no charge for Collegian dances; College Union movies would cost 10 cents

rather than 25 cents; and the yearbook, "El Rodeo," would be reduced from \$6.50 to \$5.

If the fee increase is approved it will mean that an individual student, during the Fall Quarter, as an example might pay \$11.50 (which includes Student Body card costs) and would be able to attend five football games, four-

Collegian dances, two basketball games and 15 movies. Without the increase, students costs for the same activities would remain at \$15.25.

A further breakdown of this recommendation, which has not yet been approved by SAC, shows \$4,000 for Athletics, \$2,000 of which is insurance; \$2,000 for College Union, which includes

assembly, drama, and fine arts; \$760 for Music, which includes Band, Collegians, Women's Glee Club and Music Tour; \$700 for Poly Royal general expenses, carnival publicity and rodeo; \$1,360 for Board of Publications, which includes "El Rodeo" and "El Mustang"; and \$3,150 for more than 18 other budgeted groups.

"El Mustang" urges students to vote yes on the Fee Increase, with the recommendation that students express their opinions on where the entire amount of their funds is to be spent.

The Fee Increase Committee has already received SAC approval on the allocation of \$1.6 per cent of the recommended

increase, but these expenditures are still subject to student action.

For the many who want the increase because it is a favorable and necessary step for the growing college and student body, the outlook is bright.

According to Foreman, the elimination of charges already passed by SAC can be changed if there is enough student interest on the subject. "Any student may attend SAC and express his opinion. If enough pressure is brought to bear, the governing body would have no choice but to recognize the wishes of the majority," Foreman said.

ME Senior Has Fellowship For Nuclear Energy Study

Mechanical Engineering senior John R. Schuster has been awarded an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship to Cal Tech for advanced study in nuclear energy.

The fellowship includes a stipend of \$1,800, plus tuition and other costs. This will amount to about \$4,000 per year, and is renewable.

Schuster received the fellowship after taking the graduate records examination and was also considered upon his scholastic record and recommendations of the faculty.

Schuster will graduate with honors this June with degrees in Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics.

At Cal Tech the 21-year-old student will study nuclear energy in its application to space flight propulsion systems.

He explained that he had been accepted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cal Tech, but chose the latter because it was on the West Coast. He hopes to remain at Cal Tech for advanced study leading to a doctorate.

Schuster became interested in propulsion systems while at Poly, and his senior project is on "Preliminary Selection and Evaluation of a Satellite Launch Vehicle and Trajectory" which involved determining the preliminary design of

the space vehicle, selecting a payload, and making calculations necessary to place it in an earth orbit.

Schuster also wrote a program for the Bendix G-15 computer to get an accurate plot of the trajectory and to check his preliminary calculations.

Poultrymen Tour LA This Week

A three day field trip on May 16-18 has been planned by the Poultry Department for all upperclassmen.

The purpose of the tour is to visit a variety of poultry industry organizations and operations. On Thursday, the department representatives accompanied by Roland Pautz, poultry instructor, will visit Moorpark, known as Egg City which is the largest egg production ranch in the world. From there the students will travel to Los Angeles to tour a nutrition research laboratory. In Los Angeles the students will inspect the International Poultry Processing plant.

On Friday the group is scheduled to visit a poultry breeding ranch at Riverside and a poultry equipment manufacturing plant in Arlington.

The students will tour a feed mill, turkey hatchery and several other ranches to view climate controlled poultry houses, new techniques, equipment and methods.

On Saturday, climaxing the event-filled tour, the students will attend a management conference, which is a part of the Southern California poultry meeting being held in Pomona over the weekend.

Fillerup To Talk At ABM Banquet

The Agricultural Business Management Club will hold its annual end-of-the-year banquet in the Staff Dining Hall Saturday, May 25.

The keynote speaker will be O. W. Fillerup, executive vice-president of the Council of California Growers. Fillerup will present a speech on the public image of agriculture and what agricultural people can do about it.

During the banquet an outstanding senior award will be presented. The student will receive a plaque and a permanent plaque will be hung in the ABM office.

The Fee Increase Controversy

Pros

1. Provides a definite budget from which the Finance Committee can derive a more efficient budget.
2. Will reduce and in many cases eliminate admission prices to some events.
3. Will reduce the money spent at present by a person who is moderately active in attending events by allowing more than \$5 worth of entertainment for \$5 per year.
4. Increase value of ASB card.
5. Fee has been the same since 1953 while cost of living has increased 13.8 per cent.
6. Income due to increasing enrollment is not sufficient to do any more than make up for increasing costs.
7. Decreased costs will encourage more students to participate in activities.

Cons

1. Additional yearly cash outlay of \$5.
2. Medical fee must be paid in addition to the ASB cards, and thus becomes an additional expense.
3. Everyone is paying for something but some persons will not derive the full benefit.
4. Nothing definite passed by SAC on where some \$13,970 of the fee increase will go.
5. Gate fees are charged for concerts, plays, group sponsored dances and Poly Royal activities. Why for some and not for others?
6. No single budgeted group of the miscellaneous category would benefit more than \$800, with the average around \$75. A few stay the same.
7. San Diego State, with 11,000 students, pays only \$16, and has a budget one and a half times Cal Poly's.



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Council Members Act As Guides

As part of the Spring activities of Agriculture Council, members have volunteered to guide tours of young elementary students around campus.

To date approximately 200 of the younger set have been guided around the campus, primarily to the various animal units.

The purpose of the tours is for the visiting pupils to see some of the animals they have been studying in class. Some of the children have never seen a cow, or baby pig, or other farm animals.

School children have toured the campus from Shell Beach Elementary School with 60 students, Nipome Elementary School with 65 pupils, Quintana Elementary School first grade with 25 children and Emerson School Kindergarten with 55 children.

Seniors Asked To Get Activity Newsletter

Dick Gerow, senior class president, cautions all seniors to get their newsletters at the ASB office.

"This newsletter," Gerow said, "will tell the students the times and places of senior activities during the last week of school. Dates and times will be announced in the newsletter," Gerow said.

IEEE BANQUET

Electronics Chief To Speak

A leader in the growth of West Coast electronics industry, Emmet G. Cameron, will be the guest speaker this week for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers banquet. The annual dinner will be held Friday, May 17, in the Staff Dining Room, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Cameron is executive vice-president, microwave tube division, of Varian Associates of Palo Alto and president of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association.

For the past 10 years the president of WEMA has always been the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Institute of Radio Engineers on campus. This year's event will be the first since the IRE merged with the American Electrical Engineers to form IEEE.

Cameron will discuss "The impact of recent technological developments on the electronics industry in the west." He has been a leader in the development and promotion of the West Coast electronics industry for many years, and was instrumental in the formation of the WEMA trade organization in 1943.

He said recently, "Our engineering capacity is superb and our manufacturing ability is rapidly coming under control. The big push in the immediate future lies in the marketing area."

Cameron's first job after graduation from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1935 was as production manager of Helms and Kaufman, Ltd., a South San Francisco transmitter tube manufacturer. He later spent nearly ten years in New Jersey and Indiana with the Federal Telephone & Radio Corporation, and the Rectifier division of Sarnes Tarsian, Inc.

He returned to California in 1953 as works manager of Varian Tube division, and a year later was elected vice-president of the division and a director of the company.

In his present post Cameron directs many branches of the Varian organization, including the Tube division, Palo Alto; Bomar division, Beverly, Mass.;

Varian of Canada, Georgetown, Ontario; S-F-I Laboratories, Union, N. J.; Hemicon Associates, Lexington, Ky. and Semicon of California, Watsonville. He also directs liaison with Thomson-Varian S. A. Paris, the company's European arm.

The IEEE speaker has been a WEMA director since 1968 and last year was president of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce. During the banquet six indu-



Emmet G. Cameron

try scholarships will be awarded on behalf of WEMA, Neely Enterprises and the Hewlett-Packard Company.

The annual C. E. Knott Award will also be presented to an Electronics Engineering senior who has made outstanding contributions to his fellow students, the department and the school. The award was established in 1958 upon the retirement of Mr. Knott as Dean of Engineering at Cal Poly. He had been with the school for 38 years.

The evening will also include the installation of officers for the newly formed IEEE group. It is expected that membership in the club, following the merger of the campus chapters of IRE and AIEE, will be over 200.

A special presentation to the EL Department will be made that evening by Carl Sorenson, a recent Cal Poly graduate.

All EE and EL students and their guests are invited to the banquet.

AC Student Wins Grant To Harvard

Graduation, marriage and a fellowship to Harvard. This is the order of events for 23-year-old Michael O. Verner of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering Department.

Verner recently received the fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission for study in industrial hygiene. Included is a grant for \$3,860, plus tuition and other costs.

After graduating this June with honors, and a 3.6 overall grade point average, Mike will marry Poly Royal princess Sharon Pennington. The ceremony will take place in San Luis Obispo, hometown for both of the students, on June 2.

At Harvard, Verner will work toward his master's degree and hopes to renew his fellowship for a second year of advanced study. He then intends to work in industry for a few years, ultimately returning to college as an instructor.

Verner was a member of various service and fraternal groups including Blue Key, a national honor service club; Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity; the Air Conditioning Club, the student branch of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Airconditioning Engineers (ASHRAE); and the Cal Poly Honor Society.

Homecoming Still Needs '63 Theme

The 1963 Homecoming chairmanships have been selected. Participation by campus organizations and individual students is being sought to promote Homecoming next fall.

A contest for the selection of the 1963 Homecoming theme will be held until May 15. All entries must be submitted in Box 25 of the ASB office not later than 5 p.m. on May 15.

Clubs interested in sponsoring the Rally Dance and the Coronation Ball for next year's Homecoming should contact the Dance Committee chairman.

Larry Schwab, chairman of Homecoming, has announced the chairmanships of his committee and has suggested that anyone who would like to help on a committee should contact one of the following: Tom Philbun, vice-chairman; Anne Rice, secretary; Gil Goodrich, treasurer; Bob Ellis, publicity; Bob Chase, parade; Tom Gardner, route; Steve Stanfillipo, queens; Bob Scott, judging; Don Stoen, program; Tom Richards, half-time; Ted Cimral, bonfire; Joe Orchard, rally dance; Pat King, Coronation Ball; and Dan Lawson, advisor.

Poly Pomona Wins Max Short Award

The annual Max Short award of the Society of Automotive Engineers was presented to the two Cal Poly campuses last night at a banquet in Los Angeles.

A Pomona Campus entry won first place, with the San Luis Obispo entry taking second. In a paper based on his senior project, Gerald McCall, of the local campus, discussed a problem associated with solid fuel rocket motors.

In this year's competition only the two Cal Poly campuses were represented. Usually about five schools are involved. However, competition has fallen off, apparently because Cal Poly usually wins. Leon Osteyee, head of Mechanical Engineering, explained that because of this school's senior project system, Cal Poly has a dress advantage over other schools. At most other colleges it is necessary for students to begin a project from scratch for entry in the Max Short competition.

Two buses will leave from in front of the Snack Bar and in front of Santa Lucia Dorm for students needing transportation to Port San Luis. Private cars may be used for transportation, but shuttle buses will take people to the Stomp area. Cars will not be allowed on the private beach.

Dress suggested for the Stomp is "beachcomber style." Tickets for the event are on sale at the ASB office, or at the gate. Admission fee is 50 cents per person.

Labor Department Recruiting for U.N.

The U.S. Department of Labor is actively recruiting persons with professional training and expert experience in a wide variety of fields and trades to fill more than 70 United Nations positions in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East and South America.

The professional positions include statisticians, manpower and government economists, rural development specialists, vocational descriptions from James F. Taylor, acting director, Office of Program Development and Coordination, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington 25, D. C.

Expert trades instructors are being sought for plumbing, welding, bricklaying, masonry, concrete work, painting and decorating, electricity, motor mechanics, sheet metal work and social insurance administration.

Surfside Stomp At Port San Luis

The College Union Social Committee will sponsor a "Surfside Stomp" at Port San Luis on May 29, from 8-11 p.m. Music by the Regents and a featured Limbo contest will be the highlights of the evening activities.

Two buses will leave from in front of the Snack Bar and in front of Santa Lucia Dorm for students needing transportation to Port San Luis. Private cars may be used for transportation, but shuttle buses will take people to the Stomp area. Cars will not be allowed on the private beach.

Dress suggested for the Stomp is "beachcomber style." Tickets for the event are on sale at the ASB office, or at the gate. Admission fee is 50 cents per person.

Administration Plays With Student Tinker Toy

What will they do with the dome?

Until the Administrative committee machinery moves into action this week, no one will know for certain. But some imaginative proposals occupy the minds of college officials.

The 100-foot diameter geodesic dome was carried from the old architecture department area to the cafeteria patio during last Tuesday night's "spring swing" student rally.

For the first time, the orange half-sphere, nine years a campus landmark, is being considered as something more than a novelty. A new environment has provoked speculation on how it might serve functionally.

"Put a little covering on it and let's have our stomp there," suggested Graduate Manager Robert Spink. "Or make it into an outdoor cafe — viva la France."

Spink was one of many who liked the dome just fine in the cafeteria patio.

"It would appear to be a relatively good place to display the dome," mused Robert Bostrom, residence supervisor. Were the structure to remain there, however, "it should be bolted down so it can't be moved."

John Lee, assistant cafeteria supervisor, said the new addition in the patio isn't bothering me in the least.

One dissenter among those who liked the new location was Building Coordinator Douglas Gerard.

"I don't think it adds much to the campus at its present location," Gerard said. "I can almost assure you it will be relocated."

The final fate of the dome will be decided in a series of committee meetings. The Architecture Department, College Planning Committee and the Executive Council will all be concerned.

Dean of the College Dale Andrews told "El Mustang" that the matter was on the agenda for the Executive Council meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Andrews confided that he had heard all sorts of proposals for the dome, from converting it to a garden annex to the cafeteria to installing it as a "theater in

the round" near the Music and Drama Building. If students have any further ideas, added the dean, they are invited to submit them to his office.

Thursday the Architecture Department, owner of the dome, will take up the matter at its weekly staff meeting. The department's plans for the structure before the rally had called for carrying it to architecture's new grounds in Poly Canyon.

One thing seemed certain: The geodesic dome would remain on display in the patio for at least the near future.

As Howard West, assistant to the president, observed, "I don't think anyone's going to move it today."



ENTHUSIASTIC QUINTET... The five members of next year's yell leaders demonstrate the exuberance that hopes to guide Cal Poly's athletic teams to victory next year. Shown on top

(l to r) are Don Pease and Dave Taxis, while balancing in the middle is Pat Bright. Forming the base are left, Gary Baymore and Bob Nigra, right. (Photo by Hoffmann)

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New Officers Are Installed At Mat Pica Pl Annual Banquet

New officers of Mat Pica Pl Printing Society were installed at the annual Printing banquet recently held at the Golden Tee. The new officers include: Cordell Leih of Camarillo, president; Gary Sharar of Modesto, vice-president; Ed Sargison of Scottia, treasurer; Gene Leong of San Francisco, secretary; Jack Loeb of Los Angeles, business manager; John Stalter of Clarkston, publicity; and Austin Angell of Albany, athletics.

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SAC Officials, Editor Debate Fee Election Raise**President, Committeemen Favor ASB Card Boost**

Why was a revote recommended? The major reasons included circulation of false information aggravated by a lack of means of communication to correct the errors and confusing and unexplained wording on the official ballot.

To clear up the ballot first, if read at a glance, it appears to ask, "Should the students fix a \$20 per year student body fee? What it does not say is that there is already a \$15 per year fee which means a total increase of only \$5 per year (a \$20 per year fee is the maximum allowable by state law).

Some suggest the use of an activity card to be purchased on top of the regular student body card. It would provide further reduction or elimination of cost to events. This apparently sound idea, however, has certain faults. First, there is no way of knowing how many students would buy the card each quarter, making it difficult to work out an efficient budget. There would be no such problem with a fee increase budget.

Second, there would be unnecessary administration costs involved which could be avoided by a fee increase.

Lastly, the activity card could not provide enough funds to meet the needs of the student groups whereas, the fee increase could come closer to meeting these.

The reasons for a fee increase are many, some are concrete and some are difficult to explain. The main ones are:

- The location of Cal Poly requires that it provide its own program. Increasing costs have made this difficult to do (the cost of living has gone up 13.8 per cent since the present fee was approved in 1953).

- Budgeted groups are being restricted because of a lack of funds. The fee increase would add to nearly all budgets whether music, rodeo, college union, or otherwise.

- Restoration of value to the ASB card thus encouraging more students to participate.

- Administration savings (reduction of ticket selling, bookkeeping, printing, etc.)

- Offset increased insurance costs which would otherwise take funds from budgeted groups.

What should you do? First it is important to be sure that what you believe is correct. Unsigned "fact" sheets and sheets signed by obscure organizations should be carefully considered since they frequently present what they want you to believe and not necessarily the truth. If you are in doubt as to what is correct, ask a member of the Student Affairs Council or ask at the ASB Office.

One point to remember. If you favor the fee increase, as many do, but are against the proposed allocations speak to your SAC representative or come yourself to SAC and speak out. The way in which the increase is to be allocated should be what the students want and the Council is interested in all comments or suggestions.

We urge you to consider the facts carefully and after you have, we hope that you, too, will vote YES on the fee increase.

Vic Dollente—ASB President
Lee Foreman—Finance Chairman
Tom Bragg—Fee Increase Chairman

Secretariat

By CAROL ANN RIZZO, ASB Secretary

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Lee Foreman, Finance Committee Chairman, in place of the usual Secretariat by Carol Ann Rizzo.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to think about the printed material in opposition to the fee increase—why haven't any of these "publications" been signed? There has been only one "publication" against the fee increase that was signed by someone who was willing to come forward openly and discuss the issue and defend his statements.

All of the facts and figures that have been presented in favor of the fee increase are signed either by students or by recognized college student committees, because they can be substantiated and explained. In fact, members of Student Affairs Council Fee Increase Committee, and Finance Committee invite and encourage students to discuss the issue with them in order that any questions might be answered.

There have been many printed

sheets of information against fee increases which have been signed by nebulous organizations of unknown students who, for some reason, either don't want their names known, can't back up the statements made, or know that the "information" given is not correct.

As all of you realize, it is very simple and easy to write something on a piece of paper, make various statements and then distribute the paper signed, as before, with a nebulous name, or initials (which are just as good as nothing), or no signature at all.

If a person honestly believes in what he or she thinks and writes, there shouldn't be any reason why that person can't sign his or her name and openly defend the stand taken.

So, as I first stated, think about the "publications" that oppose the fee increase that are not signed and just ask yourself, what are they hiding? Why won't they let themselves become known by signing their name?

Isn't what they have to say worth while taking credit for???

LEE FOREMAN

Symphonic Band Concert Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

By SUSAN KNEPPER

Attracting nearly 400 culture-minded students, faculty and county residents, Cal Poly's fourth annual Symphonic Band Concert was presented Friday evening in the Little Theater.

Director George C. Beatie and the band opened the program with "The Burat of Flame" and "Trauersinfonie" by Wagner-Leiden.

Next came the "Choral March and Fugue" written in Organ type chords for bands, "March Electric" and "Chester Overture For Band."

Theme song and popular from "State Fair" were next. Master of Ceremonies, Dave Holdsworth, dedicated this tune to father of Poly Royal, Carl "Gus" Beck, in following with the country fair theme of Poly Royal.

Ending the first half of the program the selection "Sequoia" depicted the wind, sunrise and calm before and after a storm in Sequoia National Park.

Beginning the second portion of the program, Clifford Plopper, senior Mathematics major from Burbank, presented a solo, accompanied by Ken Fitzhugh, Junior Electronics Engineering major from Del Mar, on the piano. Plopper presented "Pluta de Pan" presented in two parts. The first part was the "Pan" for the shepherd and the second part was a selection from the "Pan".

The influence of the southland

was depicted next by a contrast of the Dixieland and Modern Jazz of America. The Dixieland group, dressed in straw hats, played "The Dixieland Concerto" while the modern jazz group, dressed in the conventional beatnik attire, played with the modern jazz selection of Dave Peck.

Still on the light side, "British Eight March" by Elliot was a musical illustration of the change of the guard.

A change of pace in the program provided by "The Peanut Vendor" was sparked by solos from Beth Juri and Lester Hervey on trumpet, and Nancy Huey and Sandy Merriam on clarinets.

A small contest of tune naming was involved in the "Parade of Clippies" as Holdsworth challenged the audience to count the number of tunes recognized in the medley of top and familiar tunes.

The program ended on a high note after an introduction of band officers and a message of thanks to the people who have contributed to the band activities of the past year, with a sparkling rendition of the theme and popular tune from Broadway hit "Carnival".

Typical comments from the audience were: "I enjoyed the music major." Home Concert and Spring Concert should be combined... best the band has ever played... extremely better than last year...

Wanderers Record Folksinging Discs; On Way To Success

Folksinging for fun and profit is a growing national pastime with many aspiring groups. A three-man group on campus, the Goldcoast Wanderers, have taken a long step toward success, both in demand locally and along much of California's "Goldcoast."

The trio has a record, released on the Rel label, and both sides—"All My Life" and "Prison Wagon"—are original compositions.

"All My Life" was written by a Santa Barbara college student and personal friend of the group.

The Goldcoast Wanderers sing all original arrangements, about one-third of them spirituals.

"We feel these are true Americans and try to make them acceptable to college students," says Dan Bellack, a senior and soloist on "Prison Wagon."

Bellack, a Business Administration major, came to Cal Poly from Santa Ynez. Like the other two members of the trio, he has no formal training in music or voice.

Larry Owens, a senior Electronic Engineering major from Oakland, and Gary Krietsch, Mechanical Engineering major from Rolling Hills, are the other members of the trio. All three sing, play the guitar and the banjo.

The group got its start at Tenaya Hall in September 1981, when the three "just got together one evening." They began their first regular engagements a short time later that same year.

Because of heavy class schedules, the trio has no regular out-of-town engagements currently, but is planning some this summer in Southern California.

In May, the Goldcoast Wanderers will be featured during Cal Poly's annual Folk Festival.

Mailbag**'Select' Group**

Editor:
Congratulations on your editorial "Doff The Hats" which appeared in the last Friday's issue of "El Mustang." I would like to add a few comments about this "select" group of agies that do not have the common courtesy, better yet common decency, to take off their Stetsons in El Corral.

I prefer to call this group select because of the appearance they give of being God's gift to this green earth.

The normal aggie here at Cal Poly is the same as the rest of us. He eats, talks, acts, and generally dresses the same as the rest of us.

The only true difference about him and all other nonaggies is his major.

Not so with the clods that make up these select groups. After a fashion they may give the appearance of eating in a commonly accepted manner, but no amount of rationalization can bring their way of dressing into the light of commonly accepted manner.

Most of us have gone through a period in our lives when we dressed up like cowboys and Indians. It seems that these clods of the select groups haven't grown up yet since they are still PLAYING cowboys.

JOHN M. TELFORD

Future Farmers Greatful

Editor:
The California Future Farmers, Bureau of Agricultural Education staff, and I wish to express our sincere appreciation to all of you for your many contributions to the success of the 1983 FFA Convention, the state final parliamentary procedure contest, and the state final judging contests held at Cal Poly, May 1-4.

There were so many of you in

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," This age-old motto apparently is the by-word of the Student Affairs Council.

Last week President McPhee approved a revote resolution of SAC and they are again trying to pass the fee increase mandate by popular vote.

"Information," (not enough good, too many untruths, etc.) was the reason for the seven "Whereas" revote resolution. Perhaps through this editorial students can get more of a grasp of the issue that they defeated in the recent poll-liaut.

A pie-graph in a recent issue of "El Mustang" showed that Finance Committee is willing to forego more than half of the fee increase money to pay for gate fees and the reduction in price of the yearbook and College Union movies. Some \$14,280 of our fee increase will go, in SAC's opinion, to "the majority of students who attend campus events." The remaining \$14,000 will be distributed in the 1983-84 budget.

The figures on this breakdown? An uncirculated mimeograph sheet by Finance Committee shows money going to various sources. But for the most part, even with the raise that some of them will get, they will still be below previous budgets.

Examples? The raise of \$200 for Music Tour will still be \$891 below the 1981-82 budget, an additional \$500 for College Union Drama will be \$100 below this year, \$500 more for College Union Fine Arts will be \$800 below this year, and \$1000 for "El Mustang" will be \$1500 less than requested for the larger paper. Other monies includes \$2500 to be "hited out" in chunks of \$25-up for the 22 groups in the "miscellaneous" category.

And in this "doled-out" section, there are interesting raises. The Welcome Week groups receive the largest single portions, getting \$500. The interesting part? This runs the WOW total to \$15,500. Not bad considering that just two years ago the actual amount these groups spent was \$3,726!!

A comparative group? The Dairy Cattle Judging team spent \$900 in the same period, yet with the extra portion garnered under the fee increase, they will still be BUDGETED only two-thirds of that amount. Most groups have realized a similar squeeze on their pocket-books during this time, and it is to be expected, as there are more budgetary groups now.

True, the above examples are spotty, but they are representative of the entire budget picture. Some groups receive gigantic proportional raises and others are severely cut.

Could it be that for the past few years the WOW groups have been headed by persons that have direct votes on SAC and Finance Committee?

Or perhaps it is like Lee Foreman, Finance Committee chairman, said at the last SAC meeting... the 27 representatives here know what goes into the student activities on campus—the students don't.

Maybe it's time we did. It's our MONEY. Why should we pay money for SAC and Finance Committee to funnel back to their pet groups?

Sure, a fee increase is needed. Badly. It is long overdue. But its just like the old Chinese proverb, "Long string with many knots goes no further than short string."

When it is shown that money is properly allocated then it is the time for the increase—no sooner.

Contributors to "Mailbag" should not exceed 300 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received. To be published, letters must be signed and the editor must know the true name of the author.

or libelous. All Communications must be signed by the writer. If a name is desired as a signature, it is possible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Hill Climbers

Editor:
As soon as the rain stopped on Thursday of Poly Royal, the hearty Freshman tramped up the muddy hill to paint the "P." Lights were also strung to illuminate the "P" during the night.

The Freshman who worked on the "P" were Bill McLinn, Dave Boone, Pat King, John Quinn, Mike Elliott, Phil Stanwood, and Chuck Lee. Thanks a lot!

STEVE SNOW

Selection Questioned

Editor:
In regards to the recent selection of song girls, we strongly believe the Rally Committee made their choices on the basis of popularity and political influence, not on ability and skill.

We were at the selections and witnessed all the performers, so we know what we are talking about. In other colleges the selections are made by the student body, by a few people who call themselves a committee. The song girls are supposed to represent the school so why not let the students elect them.

JOHN KETCHUM
NORMAN RIANNA
JERRY DECOTO
JERRY HITCHCOCK
LOUIE ZEINANI
BUTCH RIANDA

Petition Signers Urged

Editor:
Here at Cal Poly, we have a fairly good staff of instructors. However, there are only a handful which may be called outstanding because of the originality of their ideas and their ability to really communicate with the students.

One of these few is resigning and the rumor is that the alleged reasons for the resignation are not the real reasons.

Former students of this instructor are circulating petitions expressing appreciation for the work this man has done at Poly. I would like to urge everyone to sign one of these petitions to indicate to the administration that we are interested in the type of instruction we receive and unhappy about the way in which the present situation has been handled.

BOB HORWATH

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ANIMAL HUSBANDRY BANQUET

Five Outstanding Students, Beck Are Honored

By BETSY KINGMAN
Twelve students and a retiring staff member were presented awards at the recent third annual Animal Husbandry Department banquet. Some 200 persons attended the banquet culminating the year's activity for the department. Club round-ups, a talk by a noted agricultural author, and the presentation of awards highlighted the dinner at the Elks Club.

Keynote speaker was Dr. M. E. Ensminger, founder of Consultant.

Agriservices, Clovis, speaking on the topic "Man and Food." He has been a professor and chairman of the Animal Science Department at Washington State University and has published more than 350 agricultural books now in use throughout the country.

Trophy belt-buckles were presented to members of the 1962 Intercollegiate Livestock Judging team. Members present to accept buckles were Art Bonter, Tom Brazil, Dal Clement and Gary Mitchell all from San Luis.

Obispo, Ray McKray, Chico, and Clayton Oilar, McArthur. On the recommendation of the Animal Husbandry faculty and the Executive Committee of the department, club, Bonter and Spurs, five awards are made annually to outstanding seniors.

The awards were presented by Lyman L. Bennion, department head. Receiving the awards were John W. Dawson, San Luis Obispo; Carl L. Hall, Wallace; Raymond K. Meisgeier, Los Olivos; Mitchell, and Oilar.

Jacob Eugene Myers, Morro Bay, received recognition for being the Animal Husbandry senior with the highest grade point average.

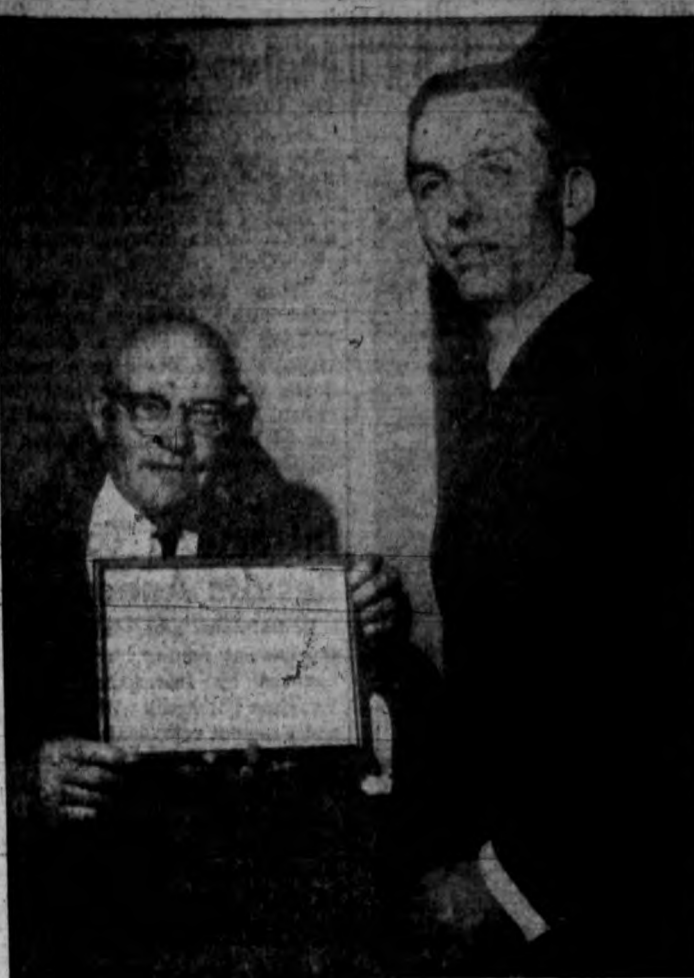
An honorary life membership in Bonter and Spurs was presented to retiring Farm Management instructor, Carl "Gus" Beck, complete with the addition of a nostalgic horse collar. The collar was significant in that Beck was the instructor in horse husbandry when the college started.

Dr. Ensminger, listed in several national "Who's Who," captivated his audience and guided them through the history of man's search for food. His brief verbal tour took the group from the savage man to Columbus and Marco Polo, to burning cottages and obtaining roast meat, cattle breeding practices of Robert Bakewell, male breeding of George Washington, and to the prominent names in the meat industry today—Swift and Armour.

"Everyone benefits from this history," he said. "Today Americans are the best-fed people in the world. Our children are healthier and our senior citizens are living longer."

He explained that Americans spend a smaller per cent of the income on food than any other country in the world. Today U. S. citizens spend only 19 per cent of their income to eat while Japanese spend 42 per cent, Italians 46 per cent and Russians 56 per cent. Americans also buy more meat than anyone else in the world, and have the most efficient and most productive agricultural system in the world. Today in the U. S. one farmer can feed 26 people, compared to only six in 1900. He predicted that by 1970 each farm worker would produce enough food for 50 persons.

"Today, consumers are demanding more and more in the way of services. They want pork chops, not a hog carcass. And this is the national trend. Right now we have 5 million males working for us preparing foods. We have the safest, cleanest, most wholesome food in the world, and our people are buying more food," he said.



BECK HONORED . . . Carl Gus Beck receives a lifetime membership to the Bonter and Spurs club from Bill Dermody, chairman of the Animal Husbandry Banquet held last Thursday night. (Photo by Cox)

"Everyone has benefited from the agricultural developments throughout the years, and the facilities and teaching available here at Cal Poly are going to contribute to the fantastic development in this field."

Looking to the future of agriculture Dr. Ensminger sees the probability of sustained storage of semen; super ovulation, where 50 or 60 eggs will be produced per animal instead of one; sex control and the use of radiation for food preservation.

In 1970 he expects to see 20 per cent fewer farms, one pound of beef produced with one-fourth less feed, and an expanded light horse industry.

2 Printing Students Get Scholarships

Two senior printing students have become recipients of scholarships totaling \$750.

Warren Winner of San Luis Obispo was awarded the \$250 John R. Long scholarship, presented by the California Newspaper and Publishers Association, and Roger H. Grace of Compton received the \$500 Page Memorial award, sponsored by John B. Hilder, publisher of the "San Jose Mercury," "Long Beach Sun" and "Pasadena Star News."

Both students are members of Mat Pica Pl. Printing Department club.

A.M. "Bert" Fellows, head of the Printing Engineering and Management Department, said the awards were based on academic standing, need, and instructor recommendations.

Winner, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Winner of 615 Grove St., was graduated from San Luis Obispo High School in 1960. After attending Cal Poly for two years, he enlisted in the

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Strange Facts About Diamonds



What does the term FANCIES or FANCY COLORS mean? (Often referred to by many Jewelers as meaning shapes other than rounds).

It means a diamond with a decided tint or depth of color: red, blue, and deep green are the rarest. Strong yellow is called canary. Browns of fine transparency and depth of color are fairly common. Green diamonds may be the result of radium radiation, not necessarily permanent.

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AWARDS PRESENTED . . . Five Animal Husbandry seniors received congratulations from Lyman L. Bennion, A. H. department head. From left, Gene Meyers, Clayton Oilar, Lyman Bennion, Ray Meisgeier, Garrison Mitchell, and John Dawson. Not pictured is Carl Hall. (Photo by Cox)



FIRST LADIES . . . Practicing a musical skill for Spring Sing entitled "Three first ladies bring their problems to the United Nations." three coeds from Trinity hall get set for Friday night. Pictured from l. to r. Pam Huber, Linda King, Judy Betsche. (Photo by Hoffman)

Final Rehearsals Run For Spring Sing

The last rehearsal for the annual Spring are taking place among 12 campus organizations this week.

The vocal groups will place their final performances before the ears of the judges and an expected audience of 1,000 in the Men's Gym Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Competitors will have six minutes apiece to bid for the three foot tall trophy that goes to the overall winner. Material will range from American bluegrass to songs in Hindustani by the Cultural Society of India. Last year's winner was an entry from Trinity Hall.

Preliminary tryouts for the event were held two weeks ago. Since then the Spring Sing committee has coached the groups, arranged the program, recruited hosts and hostesses and otherwise put together the pieces that go into every big campus event.

As specified by the complex rules of the Spring Sing Code, the groups range in size from a minimum of three vocalists to a maximum of 40. Awards include the overall winner's trophy and division trophies for women's, men's, mixed, specialty and production classes.

The first half of the program will present groups from Chase Women's Hall, Tenaya Men's Hall, Rally Committee, Fremont Men's Hall, the Cultural Society of India and Trinity Women's Hall.

Following an intermission, the Spring Sing will continue with entries from the Wesley Foundation, Santa Lucia Women's Hall, Sequoia Men's Hall, Deuel Dormitory, Blue Key and Heron Hall.

Final rehearsals for all entrants will take place Thursday evening in the Men's Gym.

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Instructor Sells Educational Article

Mrs. Helen Incl, Elementary Education Department instructor, has sold her fourth free-lance article on education. It is entitled "Activities in Conservation: Stop, Look and Construct," and appears in the May issue of "Grade Teacher," which is one of the nation's major journals for elementary education teachers.

This article contains more than 1,500 words and is accompanied by a photograph taken by Mrs. Incl. Other articles Mrs. Incl has sold include a piece on primary reading which was published in "Illinois Education" and two articles which appeared in "The Instructor," another of the major elementary education journals. One of the articles was on the use of the flagell board in elementary education.

Mrs. Incl began teaching at Cal Poly last fall in the Elementary Education Department. She came to Cal Poly after holding a four-year position at the Laboratory School of Eastern Illinois University. Mrs. Incl received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa and a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois. She has taught for eight years.

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one crosses one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one crosses one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one crosses one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboro in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same mellow blend of tobaccos preening the filter. This gem of the tobaccologist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly run up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1005 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alame and had three children: Floppy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Plate, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around mooping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers' checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboro—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

Spring Fever—Football Style



SLEIGHT OF HAND . . . Mustang quarterback ing through the paces. Practice will culminate takes on the Mustang variety as they prepare for the annual alumni game scheduled for Wednesday May 29, in the Mustang Stadium.



THE WATCHFUL EYE . . . Head Coach Sheldon Harden keeps tabs on the Mustang variety as they prepare for the annual alumni game scheduled for Wednesday May 29, in the Mustang Stadium.

Laville Sets Javelin Mark At Fresno Relays

Ben Laville, Cal Poly's sensational freshman javelin thrower, broke his own school and freshman records in his favorite event when he tossed the spear 234 feet 11 inches, at the West Coast Relays in Fresno, Saturday.

Laville's throw also netted him the West Indies Citizens record and put him 18 feet in front of any freshman javelin thrower in the United States to date. The native West Indies citizen was competing in the open and intercollegiate javelin division, and was the only freshman entered. His 234 feet 11 inch heave netted him a 4th place in the intercollegiate division and ninth place overall.

The first place honors went to Frank Covelli of Arizona State at Tempe at 243 feet 9 1/2 inches. The competition was so great in the javelin that 12th place was taken by a LeVerne thrower at 224 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Dennis Jones, record holding high jumper for the Mustangs, cleared 6' 8" but went unplaced as Gene Johnson won with a jump of 6 feet 10 inches. Johnson, who has cleared 7 feet before wasn't bothered by the moving of the high jump pit into the grass area.

Jay Silvester, competing unattached, threw the discus 184 feet 11 1/2 inches for first place in that event. Muscular Lloyd Petrolje, Cal Poly's entry in the discus went

unplaced in the competition. Petrolje threw the discus 153 feet.

Ron Hon was leading the field in the 400 yard hurdles only to find himself on the ground after falling on the last hurdle. The gutsy performer, jumped to his feet and managed to place third in the heat, but his time (58.2 seconds) was too slow to qualify him for honors.

The Mustangs as a team tied for 13th place in total scoring with 2 points. U.S.C. was first with 56 points.

IN AGRICULTURE

One fourth of the total number of Peace Corps members are working specifically in agriculture.



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Mustang Golfers 10th In Tourney At La Jolla

Coach Chuck Hanks' golf squad closed the season last Friday at Torrey Pines Country Club in La Jolla as the team finished tenth in a field of 16 schools in the southern California Intercollegiate golf tourney.

Fresno State won the tournament with a 454 team score, with Bulldog John Sirmon defeating UCLA's Cliff Davis in a sudden death playoff for the individual crown. Each golfer had carded 148 for 36 holes. Third was taken by Ed Ross with 151.

Intramural Tourney Results Announced

Badminton and table tennis tournament results have been announced by Intramural director Vaughan Hitchcock with CVI Nada and Fremont representatives grabbing off the championships.

In badminton, Nada's Jim Colvin notched place over Sudhi Vongchindarales, unattached, while Djamsid Avar of Fremont notched a table tennis triumph with Pat Childs grabbing second.

WIN FINAL GAME

Mustangs Drop Pair At Fresno

Jim Nowlin and Terry Curl combined to pitch the Cal Poly Mustangs to a 3-1 win over the Fresno State nine in the third and final game of the weekend series. The win prevented the Bulldogs from sweeping the series as they won the first two tilts 5-0 and 9-2.

Three double plays cut short Fresno rallies in the first, third and sixth innings and Jim Ramos clouted two hits, a run scoring

single and a booming triple to drive in two of the three runs to give Nowlin the win for the Mustangs. Ken Anderson drove in the insurance run with a sacrifice fly.

The weekend action winds up the 1968 schedule for the Mustangs who finished with a 8-11 league mark and a 15-2 overall record. Hek's crew finished fifth in the CCAA ahead of Long Beach State and Santa Barbara.

Three players closed out their Mustang baseball careers in the Fresno series. Gone by virtue of graduation will be first baseman Ken Anderson, catcher Lyman Ashley and infielder Ted Shugar.

Anderson will be keenly missed for his hitting as he has led the Mustangs at the plate for the last two years. Ashley, veteran of three seasons was named to the CCAA All-Conference team in 1962.

Hicks will find all of his pitchers returning next year including starters Steve Fox, Terry Curl and Jim Nowlin and relievers Tom Kemp and Butch Jones.

Infielders Ernie Bingham, Jim Ramos, Bob Powell and Jim Phillips will return along with outfielders Dave Howard, Mike Williams and Wayne West.

Saturday's line scores:

First Game
Cal Poly 002 000 000 2-4-4
Fresno 200 000 07x 9-8-4
Fox, Kemp (8) and Ashley; Hite and Jacobson.
Winner-Hite
Second Game
Cal Poly 100 002 0 3-4-0
Fresno 000 100 0 1-5-0
Nowlin, Curl (7) and Ashley
Shaves (5) and Cretz
Winner-Nowlin Lower-Shaves

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SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

Cindermen Take Victory From San Fernando State

Cal Poly's shortened track squad ran to a 106-33 victory here Saturday over the San Fernando Valley State Matadors as Mike Ferguson grabbed three firsts to pace the Mustangs. Ferguson won the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches, the broad jump at 20 feet 9 1/2 inches, and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 40.2.

He was second in the 120-yard high hurdles, which was won by Mustang Gary Walker in 15 flat, and he ran a leg of the Mustang 440-yard relay team which won in a time of 44.2.

Klaus Wohland scored wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and ran on the winning 440-yard and mile relay teams to lead the Valley State freshmen to an 86 to 84 win over the Colts.

440-relay—Cal Poly, 44.2
Mile—Lint, CP, 3:25.8
High jump—Ferguson, CP, 5-8

440—Merrill, CP, 51.4
Shot put—Rosa, SF, 47-2 1/2
Broad jump—Ferguson, CP, 20-9 1/2
100—Barns, CP, 10.3
Javelin—Lazar, SF, 190
120 HH—Walker, CP, 15.0
880—Jorgenson, CP, 1:58.2
220—Barns, CP, 23.0
PV—Walker, CP, 13-0
Triple jump—Thompson, CP, 38-11
330 IH—Ferguson, CP, 40.2
Two mile—Fields, SF, 10:02.1
Discus—Hlywka, SF, 147-1/2
Mile Relay—Cal Poly 3:30.5

Intramural Softball Leagues To Close Action This Week

Intramural softball league action will close this week as teams will play doubleheaders to complete the league competition and decide who goes into next week's playoffs.

Current Monday league leader as El Mustang went to press was the IRE nine with a 5-0 mark. Left on the IRE schedule are Circle K and the North Facility. North Facility has an inside shot at the league title, as they boast a four win, one tie mark.

In other Monday action scheduled, AES played Fremont, Lasen met Crops, and the North Facility battled Tuboona.

The Mustangs can clinch the title in the Tuesday league this afternoon as they take the lead for their final game sporting a 6-0 record. The Bonds will be challenging them, however, and

they hold a 5-1 and could throw the league into a tie. Other action finds IF vs. Tonaya Southern, Beauchampers vs. Hooker T, and the Hewson House vs. Mat Fm PI

In Wednesday action, the Animals United hold the lead with a 5-0 mark and will play a double header to finish play. The first game will see the Animals face the CVI Nads, while IAS will oppose the league leaders in the nightcap. Secondplace Mac's Mustangs will battle IAS. Shasta Mustangs will take on Sonoma, and Muir will tangle with Sequoia Valley in other Wednesday games.

The Thursday league has a lot of making up to do. CAHPR and Poly Phase are the league leaders, but according to the intramural board, the league members have played only three games to date.

Out-Bound Camp Will Train Youths In Wilderness Survival

Next summer nearly 300 teenage boys will go through a camping program that makes the currently popular 50-mile hikes seem as tame as crossing the street. They'll climb mountains carrying heavy packs, scale sheer rock cliffs, learn to exist in the wilderness with just their own determination and resourcefulness to help them.

The boys will be campers at America's first Outward Bound School, founded last year for boys aged 16 to 22. The experience they'll undergo is described in an April Reader's Digest article as "probably the most memorable—and the hardest—of their lives."

The school, located in Marble, Colo., is patterned on an idea started in Great Britain during World War II. Its purpose: to toughen young men who had to face the ordeal of war. In peacetime the idea seemed just as good, and a number of outward bound schools were established at war's end. To date more than 60,000 boys have attended them.

America's Outward Bound School operates in three one-month segments beginning in June. About 100 boys take part in each. A highlight of the month is a two-day solo survival expedition. Boys go alone into the wilderness with little equipment, must catch their own food and provide their own fire for cooking and warmth.

Although the emphasis is on ruggedness, safety is stressed and no boy is allowed to push himself beyond safe limits. Impact of the course is often great: frail boys increase their physical abilities markedly, also gain in self-confidence. Says Britain's Prince Philip, a staunch "outward bound" booster: "...in nearly every case the cocoon of youth drops away and the true fiber of the man emerges."

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