

Busy Calendar Planned As Spring Quarter Ends

Students Vie For Class Leadership

Elections for class officers will be held today and tomorrow and class officers urge students to support classes by getting out and voting.

Sophomores nominated for president are Flint Freeman and Ray Marks; vice-president, Betts Williams and Alan Douglas; secretary, Gigi Green; treasurer, Darwin Gripp; and Student Affairs Council representative, Mike Elliott and George Gomes.

Students nominated for junior class officers include Ken Hassett and Clark Puntigam, president; Joaquin Horton and Ron Batchelder, vice-president; Marla Hilton, unopposed for secretary, and Bob Campbell unopposed for treasurer. Gini Clark and Jim Hill are vying for the junior SAC representative post.

Students competing for senior officers are Guy Janson and Charles "Cay" Peake for president, and Scott Adler and Steve Wilburton for vice-president. Sunny Franzen runs unopposed for the office of secretary as does Tom McManis for treasurer and Steve Sunfilippo for SAC representative. Only students with class cards are eligible to vote.

Ag Engineers Busy; Department Has 2 Trips, Meeting

Two field trips and a meeting were part of another busy week in the Agricultural Engineering Department, James P. Merzon head, announced.

Early in the week, instructor John Merriam and 17 irrigation class students took a field trip to Whalerock Dam to study pumping, installation, valving, retention and distribution of its water supply.

The Whalerock Dam is the source of the 1000-acre irrigation water supply for Cal Poly campus farms.

Instructor John Dunn headed the second field trip when he and a group of 19 students went to San Francisco. There they visited a farm equipment industry management firm and the International Harvester Co. parts depot.

The trip was taken to supplement class study in the operations of the wholesale farm equipment industry and its interrelationships with the retailers organization.

At the Agricultural Engineering meeting, Dale Anderson of the National Cotton Council in Fresno was the guest speaker. He discussed the cotton industry's position in the market and opportunities for college graduates in the industry.

Also, Glenn Rich, now on sabbatical leave studying the cotton industry, announced the establishment of two \$500 scholarships to agriculture students who have an interest in cotton ginning. To be eligible for the scholarships, the student must take a four-week course in cotton ginning. It will be offered this summer.

Donor of the scholarship is the California Cooperative Cotton Gin Association. The scholarship is being given because of a shortage of qualified personnel in the cotton gin industry. Students requesting additional information should contact Rich or Merzon.

Principal Address

Lt. Col. William Boyce, head of the college's ROTC Department, will present the principal address at Higners Cemetery on May 30, Memorial Day. The ceremonies will begin at 10:00 a.m.

EL Staff Member Will Participate In GE Conference

Fred H. Steuck of the Cal Poly Electronics Engineering Department has been invited to participate in the annual General Electric Professor's Conference beginning June 9. The week-long meeting of educators and industry leaders will be held at Valley Forge, near Philadelphia.

Under the theme "Creativity in Engineering," the group will examine how engineering colleges can best meet the needs of industry.

Steuck, EL staff member for the past 15 years, will be the first representative of the department to attend the conference.

Also participating in the meeting will be John E. Jones, former Cal Poly placement director, who is now director of manufacturing personnel services for GE. Jones left the college about six years ago to join the firm.

'Poly Syllables' Will Go On Sale Soon In Snack Bar

Did you ever help build a Poly Royal booth in the rain? Do you want to learn how to people-watch? Then get a copy of the new "Poly Syllables," the college's literary magazine. It'll be on sale Monday, June 3, at the El Corral Snack Bar, and the price is reduced from last year's 50 cents to 25 cents this year. After June 3 it will be available at the ASB office, the El Corral Bookstore, and various town locations.

Editor of "Poly Syllables" this year is Gordon Jones, sophomore Social Sciences major from San Luis Obispo. Art Editor is Joseph Zallen, Architecture major from San Luis. Included in the publication are satirical articles, such as "The Sport of People-Watching," by Steven A. Smith, freshman Architecture major; "Me? Volunteer?" by Jones; and "How to Be a Surfer," by Lawrence E. Malach, freshman Electronic Engineering major.

Also featured in the publication are the short stories "First Kill," by Sandra A. Thixton, junior Elementary Education major; "The Black Horse," by Ann Prout, sophomore Home Economics major; and "The Short Story," by Michael Brinigan, Biological Science senior.

Poems included are "Spring," by Frank Teratzege, sophomore Social Science major; "The Spider," "Streets Lost," "Retreats to Brown," "Upward Summit," "The Meeting," "Mottling, Fox," "Double or Nothing," by Roger A. Lowry, sophomore Animal Husbandry major; "Munticair," and "The Derelict," by Carol Ann Rizzo, graduate student from Monte Vista.

"Poly Syllables" is sponsored by Writers Forum. Advisor to the club and the publication is Elizabeth Anderson of the English Department.

Prep-Schoolers Sing At Reward Concert

The Cal Poly Band held their annual reward concert for all elementary school choir singers in grades four through six in the San Luis Obispo City School District recently in the Little Theater.

The band members under the direction of George Beatie, presented a varied program, ending with section leaders demonstrating the different instruments so that the elementary students could learn the various sounds.

About 350 students for the city school system attended under the coordination of Florence Caylor, music supervisor for the City of San Luis Obispo.

Key Honor Clubs Initiate Members At Joint Banquet

The campus chapters of Blue Key and Cardinal Key, national honorary service organizations, initiated 37 students into their groups at a joint banquet held recently.

Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, pledged 21 new members. Cardinal Key, national honorary sorority, took in 16. Pledging ceremonies were led by Tom Bragg and Toni Kelly, presidents of the two organizations.

New Cardinal Key members include Agnes Brailford, Sally Clark, Paula Connolly, Julie Dutton, Cecelia Dyer, Joan Edwards, Peggy Heddy, Doris Hoffman, Sandra Lister, Marian Marsh, Diane Oberholser, Pat Palmer, Madeline Quaresma, Susan Tebbe, Sandra Taxis and Barbara Fernamburg.

The sorority's officers for next year will include Prudy Brown, president; Sandra Thixton, vice-president; Annarae Arjo, secretary; Sally Plummer, corresponding secretary-treasurer; and Joanne Armstrong, historian.

Initiated into Blue Key were Lea Berven, Fred Bohman, Doug Brown, Bob Campbell, Richard Cotta, Mac Dyer, John Eggers, Lee Foreman, Bob Goldsmith, Dave Holdsworth, Malcolm Kemp, Ron Love, Jack Mayes, Jack Montgomery, Roy Packard, Charles Peake, Larry Rollison, Carl Schubert, Steve Scofield, Vern Von Voorst and Chuck Van Norman.

The organization's officers for next year will include Nick Watry, president; Joe Croaslin, vice-president; Nick Kipp, recording secretary-treasurer; Don Struble, corresponding secretary, and Don Levensaler, alumni secretary.

New members of the two organizations are recognized for having obtained a high grade point average and outstanding success in the campus curricular activities program.

De Molay Elects New Officers

De Molay Club elected officers for next year and named Bill McLinn as president; Steve Buckle, vice president; and Vic Wallick, chairman.

McLinn appointed Dave Buckle, secretary; Doug Yungling, publicity chairman, and Richard Strauss, membership chairman.

All De Molays on campus are invited to join the club next fall when a booth at registration will have information and membership requirements available.

The campus club helps DeMolay chapters in the area with installations and service programs. Chapters in San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Santa Maria, Lompoc and Ukiah are assisted by the Cal Poly club.

Now in a reorganization period, the De Molay Club at Cal Poly will be officially recognized next fall by Homer Rathbun, executive officer of the Southern California Jurisdiction of De Molay.

The organization used to be called Square and Compass but six years ago was renamed the DeMolay Club.

Home Economics Seniors To Be Honored Sunday

The Home Economics Department will honor their graduating senior students with a breakfast to be held at the Elks Club from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 2. Tickets are \$5 a person and reservations are now being taken.

By connecting Elin Robinson, Trinity Hall; Linda Byrd, Santa Lucia Hall; and Sandy Peterson, who will handle the off-campus tickets, students can be assured of obtaining tickets well in advance.

Surf Stomp Wednesday

Tomorrow May 29, is the big night for the "Surfside Stomp" at Port San Luis to be held from 8-11 p.m. Music will be provided by the rocking Regents and a limbo contest will be a highlight of the evening activities.

Two buses will leave from the front of the Snack Bar and in front of Chase Hall at 7 p.m. for students needing transportation. Private cars may be used for transportation, but shuttle buses will take students to the Stomp area. Students driving their own cars should park cars in the parking lot just outside the gate.

Soft drinks will be sold at the beach and students may bring hot dogs and marshmallows for roasting. Two buffets will be provided on the beach for such activities.

Dress for the Stomp should be "beachcomber style."

Tickets for the event are 50 cents per person with ASB Cards and 75 cents without ASB Cards. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate or in the ASB Office.

To reach Port San Luis by car, take the Avila Beach turnoff on Highway 101 and proceed to the west end of Avila. Upon reaching the street closest to the beach, turn right and drive to the parking lot at the north end of Avila just outside the fence. Shuttle buses for the beach area will be waiting.

Absolutely no liquor will be allowed through the gates as this is a school function and strict enforcement of this rule will be made, according to officials.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963

Aldrich Named Graduation Speaker

Awards Highlight Annual Banquet

William Gibford, Animal Husbandry instructor and advisor to the Cal Poly Rodeo Club, was honored last Sunday night at the 11th Annual Spring Awards Banquet.

Gibford was named Faculty Advisor of the year for his outstanding service to the club and for his unselfish and unending work for the entire student body during the Poly Royal rodeo.

Four students were honored for their outstanding curricular ac-

tivities when they received the Mustang Award.

Joe Zallen was honored for his efforts in the student publicity workshop which serves all clubs and organizations on campus. Steve Snow received the award for his outstanding work for the freshman class, and Eugene Meyers received recognition for his many efforts on behalf of the Cal Poly Newman Club.

Tony Babb, the fourth Mustang Award recipient was so honored

for his fine work in promoting better relations between American and international students and for helping to organize the International Students Council.

Another highlight of the evening was the installation of new student body officers by Everett Chandler, dean of students.

Taking office officially on June 17, Roy Killore, Steve Scofield and Jana Mosgar-Zoual repeated the oath of office before some 175 students and members of the faculty and received the symbols of

their office from outgoing officers Vic Dolente, Jim Clark and Carol Ann Risse.

Honored for outstanding scholarship and activities while at Cal Poly were 36 seniors who won the coveted Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1963.

Mrs. William Hicks, president of the Cal Poly Women's Club, presented the Outstanding Women's awards to Antonia Kelly, senior; Fran Seymour, junior; Barbara Fernamburg, sophomore, and Elizabeth Williams, freshman.

Chancellor To Address 850 Seniors

Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, first chancellor of the new University of California campus at Irvine, will be the speaker at the 57th annual commencement exercises at Cal Poly June 15, college officials announced last week.

Dr. Aldrich, who will speak to approximately 850 graduating seniors, will deliver his address in the college's stadium. The commencement exercises are expected to get underway at 1:30 p.m. The topic of his speech has not been announced.

A man who has devoted nearly all of his professional life to the service of the university, Dr. Aldrich was the institution's dean of agriculture before being appointed to the new chancellorship position. He has been a member of the university staff since 1948.

As university dean of agriculture, Dr. Aldrich served as a member of the cabinet of President Clark Kerr and was appointed by Governor Brown to the California State Board of Agriculture.

The University Board of Regents named Dr. Aldrich chancellor of the newly authorized University of California, Irvine, on January 19, 1962, with responsibility for developing the campus from bare ground to a fully operational condition.

Dr. Aldrich is chairman of the coordinating board of the UC Water Resources Center and is a member of advisory committees to the National Academy of Sciences, the Stanford Research Institute, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, the Carnegie Study on Agricultural Education, and the California State, Los Angeles, and San Francisco Chambers of Commerce.

The Cal Poly commencement speaker, who was born at Northwood, N.H., July 12, 1918, also holds membership in a number of professional and honorary organizations. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Rhode Island, his masters at the University of Arizona in 1941, and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1943.

In 1960 Dr. Aldrich was invited back to the University of Rhode Island to receive an honorary doctor of science degree, and earlier that same year was honored at Tucson as one of the outstanding alumni of the University of Arizona.

Dr. Aldrich is also active in community, church and youth affairs.

Herdsman's Hall Is Happy Home For Active AHers

Herdsman's Hall houses one of the most active groups of Agricultural students on the campus.

The 12 Animal Husbandry majors living in the hall include Ray McKay, Bob Sanders, Tom Irwin, Jim Ellis, Ralph Loya, Dan Dow, Ken Fowle, Bob Mattie, Stan Sears, Chris Dermody, Wayne Jensen and Ken Mabana. They have an overall grade point average of 2.8.

Some of the activities of the hall members include four members of the Agriculture Council, one member of the Finance Committee, one member of the SAC, seven members of the livestock judging team and eight participants in the Poly Royal showmanship contests.

It houses five members of Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, twelve Beta and Sigma members (including three who were presidents, two who were vice-presidents, two treasurers, and two who were field trip chairmen.)

One house member was Poly Royal board member and acted as the treasurer. Next year's Alpha Zeta Chancellor is also a member of the hall.

The hall members are involved in 18 beef show projects, six commercial beef projects, three show sheep projects, five swine projects and four butchering projects. Seven of the students are managers of various livestock units.

Life at the hall is described by Ken Fowle, senior Animal Husbandry major, "Life begins at 6 for half of the hall and 7 a.m. for the other half. We live in almost perfect harmony and when a dispute comes up, the decision is left up to a majority vote and then action is taken."

CU Drama Festival Satirizes Marital Problems In 3 Plays

Members of the College Union Drama Committee are in the process of presenting their second annual "Spring Drama Festival" in the Little Theater. Last Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m., the curtain rose on the first two performances of the three one-act plays. All were completely student-directed and produced.

The plays, which take a light view of marital problems, include two comedies and one light melodrama. They are entitled "A Farewell to Love," "The Honeymoon's Over," and "Wedded But No Wife."

Advising the students in these productions are Keith Neilson, Glen Smith, and Murray Smith, all members of the English and Speech Department faculty.

"A Farewell to Love" is the story of a veteran show business couple who nearly break up their act and their marriage. Its cast includes Diane Cole, an Architectural Engineering freshman from Arroyo Grande, and Dave Brune, an Social Science freshman from Napa. The student director of the play is Gabriella McKenney, a Social Science freshman from San Francisco.

Following this play there is a short exhibition staged by members of the Women's Physical Education Department modern dance class.

"The Honeymoon's Over," is a

story of a newly married couple's first quarrel. It features Roberts Wheeler, a Home Economics freshman from Palo Alto, and Harold Giomi, an Agricultural Business Management sophomore from Madara. Directing this play is Steve Baum, an Electronic Engineering junior from Arcadia.

"Wedded But No Wife," a story featuring old-time villains and heroines in a complex marital situation, includes Mary Lou McGill, a Physical Education junior from Lodi; Nikki Hoffmann, a Technical Journalism freshman from Newman; Judy Forsdick, a Home Economics freshman from Payette,

Dairy Husbandry Coed To Graduate In June

For the first time in the history of the college's Dairy Husbandry Department, a coed will be graduated this June 15.

She is Mrs. Dorryle Chapman of La Grange, the former Anna-belle Alberti of Los Banos. She picked the major because of her interests in Holstein cattle and working with animals in general.

Coming to Cal Poly as a freshman, Mrs. Chapman became active in the Cal Poly Dairy Club in which she has been a member all four years. Last year during the Western Fairs Association Judging Conference on campus, she was the

chairman of the Dairy Unit's outdoor display.

During the national dairy judging contest in Waterloo, the dairy judging team participated in the contest. Mrs. Chapman was among the team members who participated in the national event. She has participated on the college dairy judging team for two years.

Before, and during, her educational program at Cal Poly, Mrs. Chapman participated for 11 years in the Merced County 4-H club-work. In 1959 she was chosen as county all-star, one of the highest county awards available in 4-H work. While active in club work she was awarded the California 4-H Dairy Award which gave her an opportunity to travel to Chicago, Ill., to attend the National 4-H Congress. Attending the Congress, she won six national 4-H dairy awards, which meant a \$400 scholarship.

Among many other honors, Mrs. Chapman was awarded the Bank of America Dairy Award at the California State Fair for one of the outstanding dairy projects and exhibits in the state.

Fillerup Speaks At ABM Banquet

A top California agricultural executive addressed Agricultural Business Management students and faculty members on "Public Relations in Agriculture" at their fourth annual banquet in the Staff Dining Room Saturday night.

O. W. Fillerup, executive vice president of the Council of California Growers, was the featured speaker at the banquet.

A man who has done much work in agricultural public relations, Fillerup is a graduate of the University of Arizona and has been in agriculture nearly all of his life. His speech marked the second time within five months that he spoke on campus.

Last January, Fillerup addressed about 500 Cal Poly students and faculty members on "Exploding Myths in Agriculture."

During his extensive career, he has been affiliated with the California Trucking Association, the United States Department of Agriculture, the Farm Security Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, and the United States and California Farm Bureau Federations.

He has done work in public relations, field legislation, marketing orders, administration and commodities.

The Agricultural Business Management Department also presented its "outstanding senior" award.

National Defense Loan Applications Due Soon

Students interested in applying for the National Defense Education Act loan for the 1963-1964 academic year are reminded to apply to the Dean of Students' office by the end of the Spring Quarter or early in the Summer.

This will enable the Loan and Scholarship Committee to review the applications and approve those who qualify. All students will be notified of the decision before the end of summer.

Information regarding the loan program may be obtained from Shirley O'Key in the Dean of Students' office.

Communal Housing Okayed For Summer

A repeat performance by Trinity Hall will feature summer coed housing this year.

"Men students will occupy the upper two floors of the hall and women students will reside on the first floor," said Robert Bostrom, housing coordinator.

According to Bostrom, all students now living on campus are asked to move out of their current housing assignments not later than noon of June 15. "This will give the college a week to prepare for summer students who may check in the hall starting at noon on June 23."

Students are asked to apply for summer housing at the Housing Office.

Fees for the summer session include a \$40 payment for the four-week term and a \$60 payment for the six-week term. Payments are due by June 10.

"Because of the budget limit, visiting hours for women students are shortened" for the summer session. The hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m.-1:30 a.m., said Bostrom.

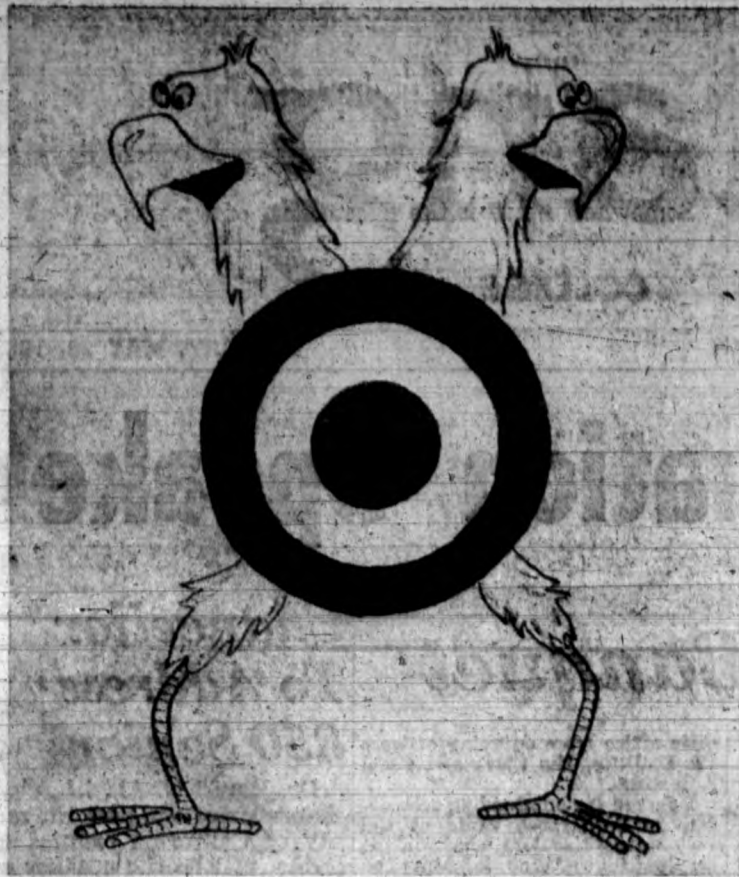
"Students should be sure that they are planning to live on campus before they pay their housing fees. Due to college refund policies, students who move off campus during the term do not receive a full refund," concluded Bostrom.

Last Paper Tuesday

Next week's "El Mustang" will be the last paper of this quarter, announced editor Dave Kishiyama. Deadline for this paper is Saturday morning, June 1.



C.U. AT THE 'SURFIDE STOMP'... The Regents get into the swing for the big Stomp tomorrow night at Port San Luis. Pictured from (l. to r.), first row, Corky Wood, Doug Deni, guitars; back row, Charlie Bell, piano; Jim Biles, drums; and Russ Hansen, auge, guitar.



EDITORIALS

Journalist's Mascot

Pollie Cal—an odd looking bird—but she's our mascot. Look closely at the above cartoon and notice the two heads. They are to achieve objectivity by seeing both sides of every question.

Our symbol also has long legs for the groundwork involved in gathering the news. There are no wings on this bird, for we are not gods or angels. Notice the sharp, battered beak for digging up stories.

And lastly, see the target body. It is for those who frequently put the newspaper under fire for presenting its views on touchy subjects.

But that is the job of a newspaper—to present opinions, ideas and editorials as well as to keep the readers informed. It is what makes democracy work. And it is what could destroy communism.

It is the cornerstone which supports our society, and was considered important enough to be included in the Bill of Rights. Freedom of speech and press—to express ideas and opinions is a self-evident right of true Americans.

Yet here on the campus newspaper one often wonders whether these "rights" apply. "Since the ASB owns the paper, it should also control the paper," said one SAC member. Supposedly no such thing happens.

But yet, we still wonder. Our editorial policy was against SAC's proposed fee increase allocations. During that time a request for wire services was turned down by the same council.

Was it an attempt to control an "errant" paper? Probably not! But at the same time there probably was some element of bias on both sides.

Each won a pseudo victory, but really came up short in the long run. Far better for us both, "El Mustang" and SAC, to adopt the principles of Pollie Cal in the future.

WHEAT REFERENDUM FAILS

Hyer Sees Decrease In Wheat Prices

Wheat farmers throughout the nation rejected last Tuesday, President Kennedy's wheat control program. This means the 1964 wheat crop will be grown without marketing quotas and no fines for over production. Price supports will drop from \$2 a bushel to \$1.25, guaranteed to those growers staying within acreage allotments.

The administration's plan called for farmers to reduce their 1964 wheat output 10 per cent below this year's crop and retain price supports at \$2 a bushel.

A two-thirds majority of farmers voting was necessary to pass the plan. Final Agriculture Department tabulations showed 597,776 votes against the plan and 547,151 in favor.

Growers in San Luis Obispo County, who account for about a quarter of the wheat grown in the state, voted approximately 4 to 1 against the marketing quotas.

Edgar A. Hyer, Farm Management Department head, believes some farm organizations will immediately propose legislation to counteract the voting.

"The farmers wouldn't have a chance to recover, through acreage incentives, the loss in price," he said. "If the situation becomes permanent we can look for lower prices of wheat brought on by increases in wheat (production) and we can expect a gradual decline in the number of acres of wheat, especially for those farmers who have low yield and have good alter-

nate opportunities in livestock."

"In time the prices will increase but will never attain today's level. Wheat," he explained, "has an almost constant consumption. It has the most fixed demand of any product," he said, pointing out that "the 1962 United States food consumption of wheat was 502 million bushels while in 1923, 467 million bushels were consumed."

"California wheat growers won't get hurt. I don't think," said Dominic B. Perello, Economics instructor. He explained that, "California has a better grade of wheat and it will sell."

He added that nationwide, "This situation will result in a movement of people out of agriculture and, in those areas where the resources can be moved into other areas of production, the farmers will make the change. The farmer who can't move his resources quickly will get hurt."

Perello added that he would like to "see a detailed state-by-state analysis of the voting." He explained that many North Dakota farmers who can't move their resources to other agriculture production will sell out and move to Los Angeles. This will result in bigger farms," he added.

"Predictions are difficult because of so many political overtones," Perello said. But, Hyer said, "we will have a wheat price problem far into the future."

WASHINGTON REPORT

Kennedy Replies To Cuba Critics

Cuba has proved to be one of the longest-smouldering areas this country has ever faced—without taking some positive action or position for the problem's eradication. As everyone well knows, we are in a spot where we are in trouble if we do anything and we are in trouble if we do not do anything by way of "drastic action."

The situation has been one in which the Republicans have made some positive political headway. The sole exception occurred last October when President Kennedy "headed them off at the pass" in the famous missile incident.

That one occasion led to a Democratic victory in some of the Congressional elections (it is felt by many political observers) and saved face for this country for a period of time. Now the pendulum is swinging back against this country and the Democratic administration.

Troop concentrations do not seem to be dwindling at all. Armament is also at a higher level than could be considered safe by any military person. The Russian actions have been devoid of any spirit of cooperation—supposedly achieved through the Kennedy bargaining last fall. In short, the situation is again politically embarrassing.

Senator Keating, Republican of New York, has made much of some information that he has. Although he has never really revealed his true sources, his statements are plausible enough to cause concern, worry, and righteous indignation. The audiences open to a senator are good, and Senator Keating has been taking the platform whenever available to warn of the danger imminent to us from the island nation south of our shores.

The administration usually has issued only passing comments on the charges, being flung in its direction on the Cuban situation—possibly in the belief that things would get better, and that we could once again assume the offensive in Latin America, utilizing that situation as a political asset.

by Charles H. Lueck, Jr.

The actual case and the current history have proved to be opposite of this hope and wish.

Thus, for the first time in recent memory, Mr. Kennedy has had sharp words for his detractors—and took a step in a new direction.

He said at a recent press conference that Castro was allowed to take control in the 1950's and that action on our part would have been easier at that time than any such move, currently.

A quick check of the history book reveals the fact that the President is blaming the Eisenhower administration directly for the Cuban fiasco. This could backfire in a big way, and bring even stronger charges from the crusading Republicans, but it is a gamble that is considered necessary, and essential due to the fact that nothing favorable is on the horizon at present.

No matter what crisis or situation you consider in Washington, it is always tinged with partisan politics. It is a fact of life that decisions and movements of any administration must be tempered by future election considerations. At this point, most choices at the polls are looming closer, and the opposition is getting more vocal and pointed—hence the move.

Society, Economics Are Books At Noon Topics

Social and economic theories are the topics of the day at Books at High Noon, in the Staff Dining Hall.

"The Stages of Economic Growth," by W. W. Rostow and "The Emerging Nations," by D. L. M. Blackmer, will be reviewed by Fuad H. Tel-

Rostow's book, a "non-communist manifesto," presents an alternative to Marx's theory of how societies evolve. The Blackmer book deals with the process of change in underdeveloped countries towards modernization.

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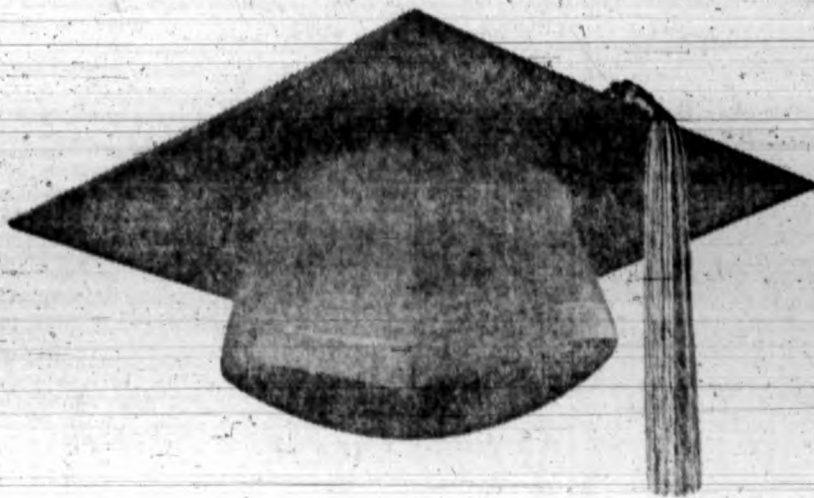
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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columnizing for Marlboro, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the normal edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The normal edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

Industrial Engineers Hold Installation Fete

Awards, an inspiring talk and a delicious dinner were combined to make the Annual Industrial Engineering Installation of New Club Officers Banquet a memorable success.

The banquet held recently in the Staff Dining Hall, opened its doors to some 65 special guests, members of the IE Club and honored speakers.

Mike Williams, past president of the IE Club, provided the usual welcome to all attending and presented an oral resume of the club's functions and activities during the last year.

Following the dinner, Sharon Kuhl and Richard Miller were recognized by the president and presented awards for outstanding service and unselfish assistance for their efforts during the past year.

Highlighting the evening was a talk presented by Joseph H. Clark Jr., assistant industrial engineer for Pittsburgh Works of U.S. Steel Corporation. His talk was entitled "Knowledge, Power and Responsibility" in the talk, Clark

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The GG Room is open from 7 to 11 p.m. every evening of the week for students only. Faculty, staff and friends may be admitted by student invitation.

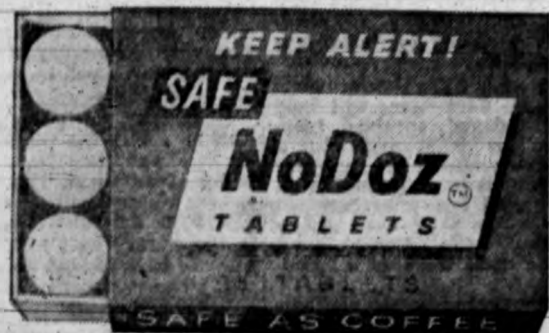
Poly Coed Chosen For Graduate Work

Nancy Whitman, the first Cal Poly student and the only person from the state this year to attend graduate school at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., will leave for her graduate school assignment in September.

The 21-year-old Home Economics senior from Lodi will spend one year in St. Louis studying all facets of professional dietetics. She will spend half of her time in the classroom and the remainder of the time in various dietetic jobs in the hospital.

Miss Whitman's interests not only fall in the line of Home Management and dietetic work, but in rodeo where she has competed on Cal Poly's rodeo team for the past two years in the barrel racing and calf tying events. For the past two years Miss Whitman has been the regional champion in barrel racing and last year she was fourth in the nation. In 1960 she was the Queen of Cal Poly's Poly Rodeo.

Miss Whitman has spent the past two years in preparation for her training at Barnes Hospital by taking extra courses in chemistry. Any person wishing to do graduate work at Barnes must have maintained a high grade point average while in undergraduate school.



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The Officer Candidate School of the California Army National Guard has been given a "new look" for 1963. Maj. Gen. Rodolfo L. Hill, state adjutant general, announced.

College graduates who have completed six months of basic training in either the United States Army Reserve or United States Marine Corps Reserve may enter the State Officer Candidate School commencing this July at Camp San Luis Obispo.

College graduates may also join the National Guard and enter the six months basic training pro-

gram without delay. Following their return from basic training, they are eligible for the next scheduled OCS.

Noncollege graduates, Gen. Hill stated further, may enter the OCS program following one year of service with the National Guard, USAR or USMCR including six months active duty training providing all other requirements for entrance are met. Service in the USAR and USMCR is creditable toward the six months service before entering the OCS program.

All men accepted into the OCS will be promoted to Sergeant E-5 prior to reporting for initial training phase and will retain this rank while attending the school.

Candidates attend only the Officer Candidate School and are no longer required to attend any unit assemblies or field training exercises with the unit in which they enlisted. Heretofore, candidates were required to attend all training assemblies of their unit in addition to their Officer Candidate school assemblies. Minimum service of one year in the National Guard was also a previous requirement.

Staff Members See Educational Display

Members of the Elementary Education, Mathematics, Home Economics, Technical Arts, and Music Departments are back on campus this week after attending the Northern California Teacher Education Conference at San Jose State College.

Those in attendance were Dr. William Armentrout and Dr. Walter P. Schroeder of the Education Department, Emanuel Heifetz of the Music Department, Dr. Milo Whitson, John Manning, Allen Miller, and William Buschman and George McMeen of the Mathematics Department, and Mrs. Marjorie Martindale of the Home Economics Department.

This conference is scheduled for meetings twice a year to examine new developments in education and to exchange ideas on current educational problems in California. An exhibit at the affair was entitled "Programmed Instruction, Teaching Machines." It featured descriptions and samples of teaching machines currently on the market, and a case history of the use of programmed instruction in a school system.



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By LYNNE PRINDLE

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Girls shun 'em,

Their pals grow sick of 'em and the Poly boys

Don't seem to care one way or the other.

Poly boys like sports, short days, chocolate cream pies,

Smelly socks, greasy kid stuff, do-it-yourself projects and

Girls in bathing suits.

They don't seem to care too much for healthy instructors,

Long lectures, clean clothes, romantic movies, soap

and water.

Five-hour labs and hard work.

No one but a Poly boy could pile into one pocket:

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pennies and a crumpled picture

Of their best girl.

Dances find the Poly boy on the side lines,

But even as he surveys, he is determinedly courageous.

His pals saw him retreat to the sidelines,

But when they looked again

He was up to his knobby knees in coeds.

You can frighten him out of the President's office,

But you can't chase him off the campus.

He's a bow-legged, friendly-natured, gangly-looking

creature from nowhere.

And you always know that each time

When you least expect it,

He'll make his stumbling way down the hall,

With a bunch of books,

A smile on his face and a goatee on his chin,

Shouting at the top of his lungs,

"Whatta ya mean, it's only a 'C' paper?"

Business Club Offers Spring Fun

The Cal Poly Business Club will hold its annual Spring Picnic this year on Thursday, May 30, 1 p.m. at Cuesta Park.

Guys and gals will compete against one another in volleyball, softball and a tug-of-war.

The club welcomes everyone. Tickets may be purchased from members of the club's social committee—50 cents for Business Club members and \$1.50 for non-members.

ROTC Curriculum Adds Flight Course

An Aviation Flight Training Program will be added to the college ROTC curriculum next Fall, announces Lt. Col. William Boyce, head of the ROTC Department.

Selected seniors who are enrolled in ROTC and who have a high academic average will have the opportunity to undertake a flight training program that will lead to a pilot's license.

The course will be taught at the Cal Poly Airport and the San Luis Obispo County Airport by a Federal Aviation Agency accredited instructor.

Upon entrance into active duty, a cadet who has completed this training will be assigned to the Army Aviation Program. Besides his regular pay, he will receive an additional \$100 while performing this service.

Architect Attends Miami Conference

Carl Schubert, an architectural major from San Luis Obispo, attended the national American Institute of Architects (AIA) convention in Miami, Fla. at which organizational changes, financial budget and a foreign program were discussed.

Schubert, a junior, is president of the student AIA organization that has 18,000 members representing 76 colleges throughout the United States. He will preside over the student AIA meeting in Washington, D.C. next November.

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Varsity, Alumni Geared For Action; CCAA Stars To Guide Grid Grads

The 1963 football season will open tomorrow night in Mustang Stadium when the varsity gridgridders host the alumni in their annual grid battle.

Coach Sheldon Harden's charges will be out for revenge in tomorrow's contest, which begins at 8 p.m., as they dropped a 13-6 decision to the alumni last season. Coach Harden has already expressed his feeling that the 1963 version of the Mustang varsity is better than last season's squad which ran up four wins and five losses. Tomorrow's battle will be the first test to see if the green and gold has improved.

Stan Reynolds will probably be at the quarterback slot to pilot the Mustangs. Also in the backfield will be the hard-driving fullback Jack Clark, who was one of the California Collegiate Athletic Association's top ground gainers last grid season.

Returning to the line-up after sitting out a year is halfback Fred Hagatz, the smallest man on the squad at 5 feet 6 inches. At the other half will be Paul Lewis, fleet-footed returnee.

The front wall for the Mustang pro-T will be anchored by center Gil Stork. Ron Oxley and Roy Scalabba will hold down the guard spots. Scalabba and Stork are returning after a year of absence from the team.

Probable Mustang tackles in Wednesday's grid clash will be Joe Faria and Bob Mattes while Bill Brown and Martin Baccaglio will open at the ends.

ALUMNI READY
The alumni squad, under the direction of former footballer Rich Loomis, are ready to counteract the Mustang strength with a little

muscle of their own. The alumni team will feature quite a few all-CCAA players of the past and will be gunning for another victory.

Tentative starting line-up for the grads will be Fred Brown and Darwin McGill at ends, John Brennan and Pat Lovell at tackles, Fred Whittingham and John Albee at guards, Ted Tollner at quarterback, Roger Kelly and Jim Stireman at halfback, and Carl Bower at fullback. The center position is presently undecided.

Most of the men on the power-packed Alumni team were all-CCAA picks at least one year during their Mustang grid antics.

At gametime tomorrow, there will be many new additions to the alumni roster as former players return just in time to check in. There are more than 54 Mustangs scheduled to play for the grads, but jobs and distances to travel may cut short some of the hopeful returnees.

NEXT SEASON

Following tomorrow's game, the Mustangs can look forward to a 10-game slate in the Fall. The Mustangs will open at San Francisco State and then follow with games at San Fernando Valley State and San Diego State.

The "green machine" will then return home for four home games, with Cal-Western, Fresno State, Marine Corps Recruit Depot and Long Beach State.

Los Angeles State is the next road contest and then the Mustangs close the home action in the Homecoming against the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The final game of the season will find the locals journeying north to meet Humboldt State.

Ramos, Anderson Statistic Leaders On Diamond Squad

Ken Anderson and Jim Ramos proved to be the big sticks throughout the season for Coach Bill Hicks diamond squad according to the latest statistics. The team finished with a 16-23 mark. Anderson topped the squad in hitting with a .349 mark while Ramos, who played his last season for the Mustangs, Andy collected 40 hits in 118 at bats and had 22 runs batted in from his clean-up spot.

Ramos, a San Luis Obispo product, led the Mustangs in nine departments and tied for the lead in two others. He led the team in at bats (160), games (39), runs (33), hits (43), total bases (63), triples (4), stolen bases (9), runs batted in (23), and assists (94).

He tied for the lead with 31 singles and six doubles. Ramos' average was .287 in his 150 at bats.

Three sophomore pitchers made a great impression on Coach Hicks during the season. Terry, Carl, Steve Fox and Jim Nowlin, in their first season with the Green and Gold accounted for 11 of the 16 Mustang wins. Carl finished 5-5 with a 2.78 earned run average to lead the mound corp. He fanned 73 batters while walking 60.

Second baseman Earnie Bingham proved to be the best glove-man as he had 149 chances and made only two errors for a fine .987 fielding percentage. The team finished with an overall .949 percentage.

Holtville Trio Is Active In Student Government

Two guys and a gal from the Southern California town of Holtville are doing a king-size job in bringing recognition to their hometown.

At one time holding down top positions in the state's largest all-male and all-female rural organizations are Flint Freeman of the California Future Farmers of America, and Judi Loyd of the California Future Homemakers of America. Rounding out the trio is a 22-year-old farm management major by the name of Victor Dolente, who heads the Cal Poly student body.

Like Dolente, Freeman is also a student here. Freeman who is studying to become a vocational agriculture teacher, graduated with honors from Holtville Union High in 1969. He served as president of his local Future Farmer chapter during his Junior and Senior years and as the regional FFA president before being elected to the highest position of California's 30,000 Future Farmers of America organization.

The young agriculturist, whose eloquent public speaking talents have won him statewide fame, also headed his high school's Future Teachers Club.

His well-rounded background in agricultural leadership helped pave his way in becoming the recipient of the six college scholarships.

Judi Loyd is also setting an un-

precedented leadership record at Holtville High, whose student body totals less than 400.

Her activities record dates back to elementary school where she was the class president twice, librarian of the band and president of a private riding club. In her freshman year at Holtville High, she served as secretary of the Future Homemakers and treasurer of the Girls Athletic Association.

In October of last year, while a Sophomore, she was elected president of the California Future Homemakers of America.

Victor Dolente, also a scholarship recipient and 1969 graduate of Holtville High, handles the gavel in governing Cal Poly's 5,600

SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

Cindermen Are Shutout; World Records Tumble

Cal Poly's quintet of track stars turned in several outstanding performances last Saturday at the Modesto Relays but failed to capture any medals in the star-studded meet.

Ron Hon and Gary Walker, both entered the 120 yard high hurdles and turned in good times of 14.6 seconds and 14.8 seconds, respectively. Both went unplaced though, as Olympic performer Hayes Jones turned in the top time in the world this year with a 13.4 clocking to capture the first place medal.

Dennis Jones, record holder (6 feet 8 inches) high jumper for the Mustangs, cleared 6 feet 6 inches in the relays, but failed to make the top five. John Thomas claimed first place in the meet when he sailed over 7 feet 3 inches.

Ben Laville threw the javelin 227 feet, failing to better his per-

sonal record of 234 feet 11 inches. Laville failed to place as the first place was won with a toss of 263 feet.

Lloyd Petrolle equalled his season best in the discus when he tossed it 156 feet 3 inches. Petrolle's best wasn't good enough as two Olympic veterans were over 200 feet in the competition. The event was won by Al Oerter with a heave of 202 feet.

Three world records were broken at the relays. Bill Schinnick, sophomore at the University of Washington, sailed two feet further than he had ever jumped before, and upset mighty Ralph Boston, with a jump of 27 feet 4 inches. Boston was second at 27 feet 2 1/2 inches. Schinnick's teammate Brian Sternberg delighted the crowd when he sailed over the cross bar in the pole vault at 16 feet 7 inches. Both of these world records will not be recognized because of minor discrepancies in the rules.

The other world record, which will probably be accepted, is the 2 mile relay record set by Oregon State's relay squad.

Next track action for Walt Williamson's quintet is at Occidental Friday. They will participate in the Southern Pacific AAU championships.

Latin-Americans Win In Intramural Soccer

Latin-American soccer players were awarded first place in the intramural soccer competition following their 5-2 victory over the African Tigers last Sunday on the intramural field.

The Latin-Americans finished with a 3-0 mark in the four team league. The African Tigers finished second with 2-1, the European Bulls third with 1-2, and the Kickers fourth with 0-3.

Sports Are Unsafe; Coed Hurt On Slide

Some sports are downright dangerous. Take boxing, football, wrestling or skiing for instance—rough hobbies.

But a kids slide? Journalism coed, Karen Jorgensen, will hold up her bandaged, sprained (possibly broken) wrist and with a smile testify that the slippery metal incline is for only the fittest. It happened one afternoon last week when the skies were cloudy at nearby Avila Beach, and screaming kids were at a minimum.

Miss Jorgensen, daughter of basketball and tennis coach, Ed Jorgensen, decided to relieve her childhood pastime for a minute or two and take a run on an abandoned slide along the sandy beach. Hurrying to the top of the narrow metal steps, she slipped on some sand undoubtedly left from the foot of a fun-loving urchin. She didn't slide that day but came home with a disfigureable wrist.

"How'd it happen, Karen?" asked the coach.
"Well, Dad, there was this slide at Avila..."

member student body in its many and varied activities.

While at Holtville, Dolente was active in sports and headed the local FFA chapter. In gaining some early experience for his present position, he spearheaded his high school's student body by serving as its president during his Senior year.

Softball Tourney Finals Action Near

Intramural softball will wind up action this week as CAHPER will wait until Wednesday afternoon to determine who will be their opponent in the finals.

Last night, the Bonds battled the IRE nine with the winner advancing to play the North Facility today at 4:30 p.m. The winner of today's contest will go on to meet CAHPER. CAHPER appears to be in the driver's seat as the challenger will have to beat the CAHPER unit twice to wrestle the championship from the team that has taken it three straight years.

In third round action last Thursday, the Bonds were awarded victory at the Mustangs failed to show at gametime. The Animals United dropped a 6-5 decision to the IRE club in ten innings.

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