

## 16 Seniors Receive Commissions

Sixteen graduating seniors will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army June 16. Two of the 16 will be entering the Army under active duty. They are Thomas H. Bragg and Mark B. Haselton.

Bragg, a Business major from San Mateo, will be commissioned in the Infantry Corps while Haselton, an architecture major from Alhambra, will enter the Artillery Corps. Both will also receive distinguished military graduate awards.

Also receiving the distinguished military graduate awards in the Army Reserve are Davis V. Beauchamp, Business major from California; Finance Corps; Frank W. Cervenka, Electronics major from Kettleman City, Signal Corps; James C. Collard, Electronics major from Northridge, Signal Corps; Donald D. Davis, Farm Management major from Santa Ana, Transportation Corps; Carl B. Olson, Electronics major from Chablis, Ga., Signal Corps; and James M. Watkins, Animal Husbandry major from San Jose, Infantry.

Other graduating seniors who will receive commissions in the Army Reserve are Michael R. Dillo, Mathematics major from Oakland, Artillery Branch; Larry D. Baldwin, Social Science major from San Luis Obispo, Artillery Branch; Charles A. Richards, Architecture major from Burbank, Corps of Engineers; Gordon S. Umamoto, Mathematics major from Hialeah, Hawaii, Artillery; and John G. Young, Technical Journalism major from San Luis Obispo, Armor Branch.

The commissioning ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room, in Music, Speech and Drama Building. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

## Leaves June 16

Capt. Walter Yewdall has received orders to attend the career course for ordnance officers located at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Capt. Yewdall, an ROTC instructor, has been a member of the Military Science Staff for the last four years.

## HOMEOWNERS DELAY

# Housing Project Stymied

An application for rezoning of a parcel of land in order to build a Cal Poly housing development has been "temporarily" held up pending a presentation of plans for the building. Homeowners in the area are prepared to fight the rezoning when the application is made again.

Dollie Adams, a former San Luis Obispo nun living in Dallas, Texas, is planning on constructing 1,000 units for student housing on land bounded by Highway 1, Bond, Motley and Fredericks Streets.

The rezoning application was scheduled for consideration by the city planning commission two

weeks ago. The attorney for the applicant withdrew the application until architects could be consulted and a set of plans prepared for the commission. In accepting the withdrawal, the commission swept the board of the request so that if the same application, or a similar one, is presented again it must proceed through the entire channel of hearing before the commission may consider it.

Before the application had been withdrawn, John H. Evans of 272 Longview Lane, spokesman for the property owners, offered a petition bearing 218 signatures of persons objecting

to the rezoning. He also withdrew his offer explaining that there were many others who wished to sign the petition but had not had the opportunity.

Evans said that if and when the rezoning request is made again, homeowners in the area concerned would be ready to present their objections to the development in an orderly fashion.

The area is now zoned R-2 and the request was to change it to R-3 which would allow multiple family residential use. Under current zoning the land is restricted to duplex residences and one-family homes.

## STANDING OVATION

# Stewart Emphasizes 'Be Yourself'

Dr. David A. Stewart chose "Be Yourself" as the topic of his last lecture given recently in the Little Theater.

Stewart, whose appointment at the college ends this quarter, was given a standing ovation by an

audience of about 300 at the beginning and end of his speech.

The "Last Lecture" is given each year by an outstanding instructor as though it were the last he would ever give. Stewart told the audience about himself,

his philosophy, and his belief—and fears—in the educational direction of Cal Poly.

The philosophy instructor opened his talk with a review of his life, spending some time on an active interest in music that he resumed in 1960.

"Music and the search for truth are my two great loves," Stewart said.

Developing the theme of his lecture, Stewart warned that the study of techniques for their own sake would lead to disaster. Techniques, he said, should serve as man's means, and not become his ends.

"The basic aim of education is to learn how to be yourself," Stewart said.

In his two years at Cal Poly, the instructor said he found a surprising and gratifying response in the approximately 800 students in his classes.

"Technical students like philosophy," he asserted.

Stewart placed himself as an enthusiastic advocate of "learn by doing." But to have most value, he continued, the education philosophy must emphasize creativity.

"The main requisite of creativity is the absence of fear," Stewart said. "Creativity needs discipline from within, not control from outside."

"How can you train students to be creative and imaginative?" Stewart asked. "You can't," he countered. But you can bring out creativity. Stewart went on, by placing the student in his most provocative environment—a free environment.

The philosophy instructor concluded his last lecture with thanks to all those at Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo who had made his stay at the college a valuable one. He ended with a quote from Matthew:

"I was a stranger and you let me in."

The library will be open evenings during finals until 11 o'clock from Wednesday June 5 through Tuesday, June 11. On Sunday the library will open at 2 p.m. and close at 11 o'clock. This includes both the reference and the reserve rooms.

## Final Schedule

Find your class time in the body of the table. At the top of the column is the day of the final examination; in the left is the time of the examination. For a three-hour course, such as a class of 9:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the time of the final is indicated as Monday, June 10 9:30, 2:30, 5:30. Only the first two of these hours are used. For a class meeting at 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday, or 9:00 Tuesday and Thursday, the examination period provided is Monday, June 10 at 10:30 and 11:30. In Lab classes, the final is given during the last Lab period.

DAY OF FINAL	SAT. June 8	MON. June 10	TUE. June 11	WED. June 12	THUR. June 13
TIME OF DAY					
7:30	8M	9M	10M	11M	4M
8:30	8W	9W	10W	11W	4W
9:30	8F	9F	10F	11F	4F
10:30	8T	9T	10T	11T	4T
11:30	8Th	9Th	10Th	11Th	4Th
1:00	12M	1M	2M	3M	
2:00	12W	1W	2W	3W	
3:00	12F	1F	2F	3F	
4:00	12T	1T	2T	3T	
5:00	12Th	1Th	2Th	3Th	

## Tryouts Tomorrow For 'Blythe Spirit' Fall Quarter Play

Students interested in trying out for the Fall quarter's play, "Blythe Spirit," are invited to come to MBI 122 (Little Theater Building) tomorrow or Thursday at 2 p.m., according to Glenn Smith, instructor in the English and Speech Department, who will direct the play.

"We are anxious to have our plays come earlier in the quarter next year," Smith said, "so that those who participate will not be faced with performances during final weeks."

"Therefore, we are inviting those now on campus who would like to be in the Fall Quarter's play to read, either at the 3 o'clock time, or by arranging another time that fits into the student's schedule."

"Blythe Spirit" is Noel Coward's broadest comedy, according to Smith. It tells the story of Charles Condomine, an author, recently remarried. His first wife has been dead for seven years. At the play's beginning, Condomine is host to a seance he has arranged in order to get "trade talk" for a book he is writing about a medium, Madame Arcati arrives to conduct the seance and in the process manages to materialize the first wife although she is visible and audible only to her husband.

Before the play is over, the second wife has been done in, both wives battle for their husband's attention and Madame Arcati reveals in her never-before-realized powers.

## Minister Interested In 'Learn By Doing'

Godwin Lewanika, minister of external affairs for British Central Africa, toured the Cal Poly campus the past week as a guest of President Julian A. McPhoe.

Lewanika is a leader in British

Central African education and was a member of the welcoming committee for the AIB delegation headed by Dr. Robert Mott who recently arrived in Northern Rhodesia. The visitor is a member of the Parliament which runs the Rhodesian operation.

According to J. Cordner Gibson, assistant dean of agriculture and coordinator for the minister's visit, the minister is particularly interested in our "learn by doing" system as he feels it is well suited to African needs.

Lewanika's primary purpose for visiting the United States was to attend his son's graduation from a Mississippi college.

A member of the royal family of Barotseland, a province in Northern Rhodesia, Lewanika also has two members of his family attending Cal Poly—his daughter Beatrice is a Home Economics major and his nephew, George, is enrolled in Agricultural Engineering.

In addition to a visit with his family, Lewanika discussed the various phases of Cal Poly's academic program with the deans of the four instructional divisions.

Cal Poly recently began a project of assistance with development of the College of Further Education at Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia under contract with the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development. Under the program, Dr. Robert Mott, George Furinsky and J. Phillip Bromley were met by Lewanika and the members of Parliament on their arrival in Lusaka.

## Musicians Present Final College Hour

The final College Hour of the school year will be Thursday when the Music Department will hold its first informal recital. It will be held in the instrument room, MBD 216.

A brass sextet will play the first movement of the "Suite in E flat," by Beethoven. Also featured will be a clarinet duet and a trio featuring flutists Cliff Plopper, Nancy Mitchell, and pianist Ken Fitzhugh. They will play two movements of "Vavaldi."

A clarinet duet of Mozart will be performed by Nancy Bucy and Andrew Merriam.

Polystyrenes are also slated for an appearance playing "Concerto Grosso Number VIII" by Vivaldi to Correlli and "Scarabande" by Beethoven.

The recital is sponsored by the Music Board of Control.

## STATE TRUSTEES TO MEET

# Lompoc Center Gets Priority Discussion

A Cal Poly off-campus center at Lompoc is slated for priority discussion at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees of the California State College System.

Harold O. Wilson, executive dean, made the announcement following a telephone conversation with Dr. Ray Rydell, vice-chancellor for academic affairs of the state college system.

"The meeting will be held June 6 and 7," said the dean, and confirms Sen. Alvin C. Weingand's (D-Santa Barbara) prediction in early May that the Board of Trustees would act on a resolution permitting the establishment of such a center.

"Although college officials have not yet seen the proposal that is being considered by the trustees,"

Adams will succeed L. E. McFarland

Bob Adams, supervisor of campus buildings, has been named to succeed L. E. McFarland, head of campus maintenance, who is retiring. Dr. Dale Andrews, dean of the college, made the announcement this week.

Adams has been with the maintenance Department for 10 years and will turn over his job as Building and Trades supervisor to Richard Tartaglia, who is presently on the maintenance staff. The personnel changes will be effective July 1, according to Dean Andrews.

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# Class Of '63 Bids Farewell To Poly

## Commencement Will See 850 Receive Diplomas

BY JUDY KENT

College careers for some 850 seniors will come to a close on June 15. The end of many days of books and learning will be symbolized by handsome robes, mortarboards and the final toss of the tassels from left to right. Graduation will mean many different things to many people. In the future, jobs, marriage and the service await the eager and ambitious graduates.

Leave-taking from the alma mater, Cal Poly, will also symbolize a variety of emotions to the 850 students who have enjoyed the academic and extracurricular activities offered at Cal Poly, as well as the fun.

For all the June graduates commencement will mark the end of a period in life which has meant hard work and tremendous efforts. For 36 seniors who have put forth their greatest efforts in all phases of college life, special recognition has been given in the form of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" awards.

So honored are John W. Adam, William J. Arndt, Dean C. Borgman, Thomas B. Bragg, Frank E. Brooks, Thomas H. Cable, John Cadden, James M. Cary, Frank W. Cervenka, James Van Clark, James B. Criss, Victor Dolente, Jr., Harry W. Ehrlich, Fred W. Ervart, Kenneth Hannah, Jack A. Herbert, Clifford Hillebrandt, Julie Holmquist.

Richard E. Holmquist, Brent John, Antonio A. Kelley, Harold Kitzima, Janice Leonard, Dan Lillywhite, Roy Lovins, Andrew Merriam, Carl L. Olson, Larry Dean Owens, William H. Schutte, E. Joseph Shaw, Kathleen Thorne, Rosemary Thorne, Richard G. Warner, James M. Watkins, Catherine T. Williams and Robert E. Wolf.

Many special events have been planned for the seniors beginning with commencement practice on Thursday, June 13, at 11 a.m. in the football stadium.

Good food and companionship will go hand-in-hand at the Lompoc Park barbecue beginning at noon after graduation practice. Seniors can pick up their free ticket at the ABB office. After June 6 up to three tickets may be purchased for parents and guests for \$1.75.

Baccalaureate service will be on Friday June 14 at 9 p.m. in the Little Theater. Presentation of the class gift and the tree planting will follow Baccalaureate.

The dance of dances, the Senior Ball is scheduled for Friday, June 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Madonna Inn. Seniors planning to dine at the inn are urged to make their reservations in advance at the Madonna Inn.

Graduation day will begin with the Senior Breakfast which starts at 8 a.m. in the Student Dining Hall. Along with a delicious menu, recognition will go to seniors who have been prominent in student activities who will receive activity

Additional tickets may also be purchased for this event at the ABB office after June 6 for \$1.25, charged for this event at the ABB office after June 6 for \$1.25.

And finally Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the class of '63 will receive their diplomas at the Commencement ceremonies. Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich will present the Commencement address. Diplomas will be awarded by President of the college Julian A. McPhoe.

The library patio will be the scene of the post-Commencement reception at 4 p.m. when the class will be the guests of the Alumni Association for a final farewell to friends and associates... and the first exchanges of congratulations on college careers honorably completed.

## EL Students Score High In Tests

Two Electronic Engineering students received awards this week for outstanding achievement in the fields of chemistry and physics.

John Bright, a freshman from San Francisco, and Chan Fun Lam, sophomore from Hong Kong, were awarded engraved copies of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," published by the Chemical Rubber Co. The book contains nearly 3,000 pages of tables and data for chemistry and physics.

In winning the awards, the two Electronic Engineering majors outscored all of the college's other beginning chemistry and physics "A" students in a special examination that was sponsored by the company.

Both exams, which had possible scores of 40 points each, are sponsored each year by the company. Bright, competing in a group of 31 students, scored 34 on the physics test. Lam scored 33 on the chemistry test.

According to Paul Bryson, an instructor in the college's Physical Science Department, "This takes a very good student."

In sponsoring the yearly examinations, the Chemical Rubber Co. awards one book in each of the two fields. "Just about anybody who does work in chemistry or physics, in school or out, needs one of these books," Bryson said.

The awards were presented to the students in a special ceremony by Dr. Woodford E. Bowls, head of the college's Physical Science Department.



JUNE GRAD... Lurene Amador, 6-year-old "coed," poses in her cap and gown in anticipation of the big day, June 15. Lurene is on the advanced curriculum and will graduate with a degree in fingerprinting. Her favorite activities are reading "See Spot Run," and watching "Captain Kangaroo" on television. (Photo by Young)

## Letter Girls Are Chosen

Ten girls have been chosen for the 1963-64 Letter Girl Drill Team, according to George Beale, Music Department instructor. The girls will travel with the college's marching band and appear at football games and parades in which the band participates.

Returning lettergirls chosen were Marilyn Bee, Home Economics major from Bakersfield; Carol Finley, Business major from Claremont; Diana Chispart, Home Economics major from San Bruno; and Karen Sahalon, Elementary Education major from Bakersfield.

New letter girls are Carol Mills; Business major from Pasadena; Ann Prout, Home Economics major from Walnut Creek; Lee Blankenship, Social Science major from Plamo Beach; and Judy LeFlore, Home Economics major from Bakersfield.

One other girl was chosen as a letter girl. Her name is Guffy Woodland, but her address is unknown. Consequently she has not been notified yet as to her acceptance. Due to this mix-up she is asked to contact George Beale in MBD 124.

Beale announced that majorettes have not yet been chosen and interested girls are asked to contact him. Dave Holdsworth or Ken Fitzhugh.

A resolution is also scheduled for discussion by the trustees which will outline conditions by which the trustees may authorize state colleges to offer work in off-campus locations a state college may offer courses and course sequences providing that the following conditions are met:

1. There exists a need which is recognized by the college and that it is critical and acute.

2. The need cannot be met satisfactorily by existing campus and local programs.

3. The area of instruction is campus centers, such as at Lompoc.

4. Standards equivalent to campus offerings shall be maintained.

5. Qualified faculty are available.

6. Required facilities including classrooms, library and laboratories shall be provided at no cost to the state.

7. The community to be served will defray a substantial portion of the staff's salaries.

8. Staff salary rates are equal to salaries paid on-campus.

Establishment of an off-campus center in the Lompoc area under the general conditions specified above would enable students in the area to work toward a four-year degree in only the specific majors of engineering, science and mathematics. Specific groups which would benefit from such a center would include civilians, missile contractor employees and military personnel from Vandenberg AFB.

At the present time Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria provides two years of college study and is the only such facility in the area. There are no opportunities for upper division work for resident students.

Lompoc community representatives have announced, in connection with the No. 6 condition, that land and other facilities for the branch campus, which would be set up a few miles north of Lompoc, have been offered without charge by the Vandenberg Air Force Development Co. The land offered for the center is adjacent to a million dollar country club which is part of a major planned community between Lompoc and Vandenberg AFB.

Extended year plans, however, require close curriculum and graduation time coordination with the high schools and junior colleges. In addition several existing all-year plans elsewhere in the nation have failed to produce the desired results, because of low summer term enrollments.

State college summer enrollment is comparatively high with 70,000 students last summer as compared to 108,487 during the regular academic year.

The fact that the California State Colleges receive a large volume of transfers from junior colleges makes the planning task of the trustees a complicated matter, Dumke said. No final decision is expected at the June meeting.

Under an extended curricular year program, such as the trimester or quarter plan, state college facilities could theoretically accommodate an enrollment of some 25 per cent more students than the traditional academic year. Students could then complete a four-year undergraduate course in three years, Dumke said.

The plan to be reviewed by the trustees suggests that an all-year plan be tried at San Bernardino State College and South Bay State College, two new institutions in the planning stage. San Bernardino is scheduled to open in September 1964, and South Bay in September 1965.

Year-round operation of the California State Colleges will be considered at the June 6-7 meeting of the board of trustees in San Diego when a preliminary report on the "all-year" plan is presented by Chancellor Glenn A. Dumke.

"The colleges are already operating at well above the national average of plant utilization," Dumke said. Three colleges in the system are on a four-quarter plan: Alameda County State College, and the Pomona and San Luis Obispo campuses of California State Polytechnic College. Also, most of the large state colleges in metropolitan areas are now operating on a 46-week schedule.

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ABM WINNER... Tony Florentino, a senior in Agricultural Business Management, receives the "Senior Achievement Award" from Dean of Agriculture Warren Smith at the ABM awards banquet held last week. (Photo by Cox)



## EDITORIALS

## Who'll Forget This Year

It's almost over. You can tell that summer vacation is about to happen. Classes are looking thinner, cardboard boxes are disappearing from supermarkets, cars are being tuned, books are getting packed, notices for rides are thick on bulletin boards.

But the end is really the beginning. It's the beginning of a summer of work for some, leisure for others. June 13, the last day of final exams, means the last day of college for some graduating seniors. Others will go on.

The year has been busy. Looking back to Fall 1962, when enrollment reached an all time high of 5,845, and on through Winter and Spring, there's a lot to recall.

For instance, how 'bout: The Peace Corps on their bikes and the spirit of the 74 trainees . . . the fall of Wednesday and Friday night Oakie Stomps in El Corral . . . Sparkling Pat Bright as Homecoming Queen . . . Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman on the firing line . . . Cal Poly's football team and the roar of Mustang cheers . . . "Girl Crazy" . . . Engineering West "debuting" . . . those crazy people who talk-a-thoned for 25 days, 3 hours . . . the fraternity party controversy.

Who'll forget: Religion-In-Life-Week . . . "El Mustang" growing up to an eight column paper . . . our instructors who spread the Cal Poly fame to Rhodesia . . . both fee increase elections . . . Joe and Rose Lee Maphis making Oakie noises . . . Peter, Paul, and Mary packing the Men's Gym . . . Rey De La Torre quietly commanding his guitar to speak classically . . . the singer with Duke Ellington's band . . . Bud & Travis per se . . . and the way Marty Robbins "stole" the show (and our money) . . . the well-known Miss N.S. who brought anger to our architects' drawing boards.

Will you remember: The way our foreign students displayed their talents at the International Night epic show? President Kennedy's 60 mile hike craze? All the people who said they would take the trek but never did? Avila 303? The Music Department's Home Concert? Spring Sing and those two-time winners, Trinity Hall girls? The October Cuban Crisis? Christmas? The ASB elections? The cloudy weather at the close of Spring Quarter that hampered beach days but helped studying?

Then there's: Poly Royal. As usual, the place was packed with people, kids (sometimes they're not people), cars, and well-placed exhibits and displays . . . the rodeo was muddy because it traditionally rained . . . the dances were fun . . . the hot dogs smelled and tasted good . . . people were tired from hiking around campus . . . coeds imported the guys from back home . . . Poly guys did their best.

As the quarter neared an itchy end, an unknown number of playful fellas made campus history with the "riot", "rally", "gathering", . . . call it what you may. It was a harbinger of spring. The dome still rests on the patio as we go to press. No doubt it will remain there this summer. Next fall, too?

Yes, it's almost over. Summer's almost here.

## The Absurd Herd

By LYNNE PRINDLE

Somewhere between the dignity of a college president and the backwardness of a student teacher, we find the disgruntled figure called a professor. Professors come in balding heads, bow ties and pop quizzes. And they all have the same code: Assign term papers, stand silhouetted over the coffee machine and Revel in giving tests. Presidents put up with 'em, Students detest 'em, Other teachers tolerate 'em. And the professors don't seem to care one way or the other. Professors like neat papers, little sarcasm, intelligent students, Minute details and good hours. They don't seem to care too much for professors with doctorates, Complaining students, hard work, empty coffee cups, bad cigars, Early classes or short vacations. No one but a college professor carries around a book on how to be a hard grader. Two pairs of trifocals, last month's ungraded tests, the United States Cheater Detector, five unsigned papers in case of doctorate degree, and a 1920 Picture of his favorite figure—the college president. Social affairs find the professor filled with jelly. But even as his legs fold under him, He's persevering. His friends see him puffing his cigar like a locomotive. But when they look again, He's up to his teacher's credentials with other professors. You can tire him out with work, But you can't get him to retire. He's a pigeon-toed, unshaven, balding bolt of lightning. And you always know that each time you least expect it, He'll make his thunder and tarnation way into the classroom. With a bunch of papers in one hand, Throw his arms in the air and calmly shout, "Guess what kiddies? You all flunked!"

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## Mailbag

## Riebel On The Rock!

Editor:

I sincerely hope that you can find room in some edition of "El Mustang" for this public acknowledgement of thanks to the two Cal Poly students who so graciously and skillfully helped remove the large boulder over which I foolishly had backed at the Cal Poly dump recently. Unfortunately I did not get their names in the excitement of the occasion, nor would they accept any remuneration of their efforts. But I do want the entire student body to know that I am deeply grateful for their help, without which my car would probably still be astride the boulder which I had not seen because of a dropoff. If never before, I now certainly appreciate our college's fine philosophy of "learn by doing," which they so graciously and skillfully put into practice.

JOHN P. RIEBEL

## Congratulations ASB

Editor:

Congratulations to the Student Body. As a former Cal Poly student, member of the SAC and Finance Committee, I have followed with interest the issue of increased fees for the ASB Card. The increased fee would probably have produced little increased benefit to some major groups on campus such as married students, students who must work, the serious students who prefer to concentrate on the academic side of college life, and the foreign students who, because of language difficulty and cultural barriers, have not widely taken part in extra-curricular activities.

In contrast, it would serve to give the greatest benefit to those who already benefit most from ASB activities.

In addition to this, the question is whether the American System of Government and other ruling bodies ought to require their citizens to pay for activities just so those activities can be made available at little or no cost.

Should government become all-things to all men, taxing accordingly? Or even though subsidizing activities is considered to be in the common good, should it still charge a reasonable sum to those who directly benefit from them? The students have chosen the latter course and in that, I would agree.

JERRY DILLION

## Secretariat

The editor said write a wrap-up; so I said OK. But I don't want to say . . . and there was the time John Eggers made that Freudian slip at the close of an otherwise dull meeting, or that Vic Dolente used an ash tray for a gavel the time he didn't have same, or that on occasion I was able to see the gallery—when Bob Spink was out of cigars . . . all that stuff is under the bridge now and best forgotten . . . rather I would talk about the roll call vote papers and used-motion slips I'm gonna have the pleasure of putting in the incinerator . . . and the way I intend to see a doctor about therapy for my right hand . . . and the sleep I'm gonna get . . . and the summer ahead free from anticipation about work to be done, done, done . . . and how I'm gonna get that mimeo ink off my clothes and the typewriter ribbon ink out from under my fingernails . . . and the meetings, meetings, meetings, I'm not gonna go to.

Yeah, you have to take the bad with the good.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

## Congress Evokes Presidential Derby

Because this session of Congress is producing no more than the "ho-hum" work expected of such off-year gatherings, the element of Presidential politics is picking up considerably in Washington. Recently, with Rockefeller's marriage, Nixon's moving to New York, Romney's reception in the nation's capital, and Scranton's progress in the state house of Pennsylvania, the G.O.P. is producing the news headlines. Goldwater's appearance as the leading celebrity at a Congressional dinner in Washington built his chance to the level of possibility once again after losing some ground to the "governor" of late. It was reported that he received the greatest reception at the dinner in Washington's largest hotel, but veteran reporters said that Romney has caused as much of a stir at some of his personal visits of late.

The fact that former President Eisenhower did not attend the Goldwater salute, and the fact that he has been quoted as preferring Romney may be causing some concern for the conservative from Arizona.

All of this fever in the hopefuls is caused by the increasingly evident observation that unless things get better dramatically, Kennedy could be beaten at the polls. This is not the case now. It is the belief that he could beat any man going right now, but with the racial problems picking up steam, with the economy moving well (but not brilliantly), unemployment not diminishing as hoped, and the international situation not showing signs of the spring "perk up"—things could get worse for the Democrats before they get better. It is this wild hope that keeps the Republicans moving forward with any steam. It should be noted well that the Democratic administration has another session of Congress

## Intramural Protest

Editor:

Just a note of protest about the big coverage of Don Adams and the CAHPR intramural softball team.

Granted, he is a pretty fair country pitcher, but the men behind him leave something to be desired. One of the rules of the intramural program is that no person who has lettered in the particular sport may participate in intramurals in that sport. Yet, the second baseman for the team is a two- or three-year letterman at Poly.

Maybe I have misinterpreted the rule and maybe it reads that anybody cannot play the specific position on an intramural team that he has lettered in. But I don't think so. Now I realize the proponents of the intramural will say that the purpose of intramurals is not the fact of whether a team wins or loses, but the exercise that is derived from the activity. I disagree. Part of the satisfaction of playing is that of getting credit for playing and possibly winning. But how is this possible when one of the players is the coach for the freshman baseball team and another is part of a team that was sent to the Pan-American games in Brazil?

DENNISON IFF

## El Corral And Paperbacks

Editor:

Since this is the last paper of the year, it seems to be the appropriate time to inform the students that there will be a paperback section in El Corral when they return in September. Duke Hill said that the books have been ordered, and they have arrived at last, and that counter space will be arranged this summer to accommodate the new paperback library.

Eugene L. Miller, general manager of the bookstore at the University of Chicago, says that installation of a paperback library containing 7,500 different titles has resulted in a definite increase in volume sales. Surely if paperbacks sell well in a campus store competing with bookstores in Chicago, Cal Poly's El Corral, which has no real competition for the college student's buying dollar, need have no qualms about installing an extensive paperback section.

If Duke Hill needs any help making room for paperbacks during the summer, am sure he will have no trouble finding interested volunteers—me, for one—to help him solve the space problem in the bookstore.

With energetic student body officers and a well-stocked BOOK store, Cal Poly students will be returning to a college which is truly an "institute of higher learning."

JOYCE M. RUSSELL

By CAROL ANN RIZZO, ASB Secretary

and the above-mentioned items weren't the worst by a long shot. It wasn't a "greatest year" we've ever had in student government . . . it rained on some of the sunniest days, there were frowns on some of the happiest faces, there were disagreements, arguments, and some good out-and-out brawls . . . but they did make the celebrations sweeter.

It wasn't the worst year in student government either. Vic Dolente managed to get his senior project in, much to my surprise, with Jim Clark's prayers and Dean Lawson's haunting stare. We had a few successful SAC meetings . . . we fought the Snackbar's automation and reached a satisfactory compromise, we asked for Senior preferential registration, so they tried it out . . . and there were some more, but we really only remember the slip-ups and the goofy, like when . . . oh, what the . . . like I said it's under the bridge . . . and by the way . . . "thanks for the memories . . ."

by Charles H. Lueck, Jr.

next year. It is at this time that the real vote getting decisions will be made. It is during next year's legislative push that the major political moves will be unveiled.

## KENNEDY'S PLAN SUMMER

Due to the expected arrival of the fifth member of the President's family, the summer for the first family promises to be a relatively quiet one. They have arranged to lease their new home in the hills of Virginia to friends from Washington, and spend the summer commuting on weekends to the Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains.

About the first of July, Mrs. Kennedy and the children plan to move to the Cape Cod Kennedy compound and await the new arrival. Around the same time, the Robert Kennedy's expect another addition to their own growing population explosion, and conceivably the ladies in waiting could do it together in Massachusetts.

## Smith Reviews C. P. Snow In Books At Noon Program

The final program of "Books at High Noon" for the spring quarter will be presented at noon today. The program will resume with the opening of college in the fall.

At noon today, Glen Smith of the English and Speech Department will discuss C. P. Snow, the well-known science-fiction writer, with special reference to "The Conscience of the Rich" and "The Masters."

## Jordan Student Heads Arab Oranization

More than 30 students from the Arabic nations gathered last week for election of officers of the Arab Students Club. Faisal Ghoul of Jordan was elected president, Jean Chemian of Egypt will be vice-president, Mitchell Hider, an American-Lebanese, is secretary, and Najib Sultan of Lebanon is treasurer.

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## Grid Admission Card Disapproved By SAC

Student Affairs Council voted down Tuesday night a proposed \$2 athletic activities card good for admission to five football games. If the proposal had passed students would have had the choice of purchasing the card or paying the \$2 general admission charge to attend football games.

The activities card idea was introduced at SAC four weeks ago, then tabled for consideration following the second fee increase election. Under the first motion the Finance Committee was to be requested to make a study of an activities card and report its findings to SAC.

ASB Vice-president Jim Clark reintroduced the activities card motion, but recommended that debate not be extensive. Finance Committee wouldn't be able to present a proper recommendation until next year, he said, so the matter would be the property of next year's student government.

SAC closed debate quickly and passed the motion to refer the activities card proposal to Finance Committee. Agricultural Council representative Ken Fowle, sponsor of the first motion four weeks ago, immediately made the \$2, five-game motion.

"This will take two years to go into effect if we don't do it now," Fowle pointed out.

SAC Chairman and ASB President Vic Dolente refused to consider Fowle's motion unless SAC would, by a two-thirds vote, approve the item as "new business" (no "new business" may be ordinarily introduced during the last weeks of Spring term.) SAC voted 10 for and 10 against, with three abstentions, and the activities card proposal was killed.

In other business SAC approved newly-elected officers of several

student body groups and heard reports on the airplane crash memorial fund, class elections, personnel committee and campus radio.

The Memorial Fund board, Jim Clark told SAC, has already allocated \$150,000 of the fund, about half for funeral services and half for scholarships for dependents of crash victims. About \$117,000 remains in the fund, Clark said.

Roy Killgore made a report on the Personnel Committee. The purpose of the group, chairman Killgore explained, was to keep records of the activities of all students on campus.

For the past two years, Killgore said, the committee has been defunct. But ambitious plans will be put into action next year, he said, beginning with a survey of students during Fall registration.

Jim Clark, chairman of Elections Committee, assessed the class election as being run with a "seeming lack of regard for the rules of elections." Most of the results were under protest, he said.

SAC will consider a recommendation from the Interclass Council on the disputed elections at tonight's SAC meeting.

Campus radio, said-Engineering Council Representative Mel Kemp, would be the subject of a new five-man faculty committee study. Dean of the College Dr. Dale Andrews, Kemp said, was dissatisfied with a faculty report submitted last year.

President Vic Dolente closed the meeting with a request to SAC members to bring their group's new representatives to tonight's SAC meeting.

## 14 Members Chosen For Home Economics Honor Society

The Home Economics department is in the process of forming the Home Economics Honor Society, which the department hopes will become affiliated with a national honor group.

The purpose of the society is to

promote the intellectual and ethical development of its members and advance and promote Home Economics.

There has been one organizational meeting and an informal reception held May 16 at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Martinson, Home Economics Department head. At this meeting the 14 charter members of the society were welcomed.

The charter members are seniors Wilma Baker, Pamela Letlow, Kay Smith, Nancy Whitman, Dorothy Brown, Gerrel Knudsen, and juniors Lois Tutill, Harriet Marr, Cathy DeGasperia, Marlene Marsh, Sue Wegia, Judy Pratt, Gloria Lanini, and Barbara Janks.

The girls were selected on the basis of having reached sophomore status ranking in the upper two fifths of their class scholastically, and having strong moral character. At the societies first meeting they chose interim officers. Sue Wegia was named chairman and Judy Pratt, secretary.

## Instructor Will Teach In Spain

Robert Boothe of the English Department has been awarded a Fulbright-Lectureship to Spain for the coming school year.

He will have the responsibility of establishing a new program in English at the University of Santiago de Compostela which will include courses in English for university students and a course in methods of teaching English as a foreign language for teachers.

The University of Santiago is located in one of the most celebrated religious centers in Europe. St. James the Apostle is entombed in the Cathedral of Santiago, considered to be the finest medieval monument in Spain, which is located facing the university. Since the ninth century numerous pilgrims have come each year to pay homage to St. James.

Boothe will be traveling with his wife and mother-in-law. They will go to Spain via the Mediterranean and land in Italy. They plan on touring France, the Basque country and spending two weeks in Madrid for a Fulbright orientation program.

## Fitzhugh Chosen

### New President

### In Band Elections

The Cal Poly Band recently held election of officers for the new school year. Ed Andre, past president, conducted the election and 82 band members voted.

Elected president was Ken Fitzhugh, a pianist, oboist and previous band librarian. Gb McConnell, a junior trombone player, was elected vice-president and Mike Froncioni, percussion section, was chosen manager.

Clarinet player Nancy Bucy was elected librarian, Beth Juri, trumpet, secretary; Sue Evans, clarinet, Music Board of Control. Freshman clarinet player Sue Webberly was elected to the Applied Arts Council and Les Herven, first trumpet, will serve as stunt chairman.

Clarinetist Dave Holdsworth will be the new drum major. He will be assisted by trumpet player Jim Crowley.

As their first official duty the new officers will play for the band barbecue on June 14 at Avila Beach.

## 8 Students Honored At Academic Banquet

Eight outstanding students were honored at the Academic Honors Reception held yesterday in the Home Economics Living Room. The reception was sponsored by the Women's Residence Association and the Residence Hall Council to honor the top scholastic men and women students in each class.

Students were chosen as winners of the Academic Achievement Awards on the basis of their total grades received at Cal Poly over a period of not less than two consecutive quarters.

The men chosen were Louis Cloudeau, freshman Physical Science major from Ventura; Michael Jones, sophomore Social Science major from San Luis Obispo;

## Publications Board Elects Officers

Six publication posts were filled at the Board of Publications elections held last week.

Board of Publications chairman for the next school year will be Martha Shelf, San Luis Obispo. Francis "Butch" McCann, Garden Grove, will be advertising manager; Judy Kent, San Jose, Summer editor of "El Mustang"; David Kishiyama, Baywood Park, Fall editor of "El Mustang." All are Technical Journalism majors.

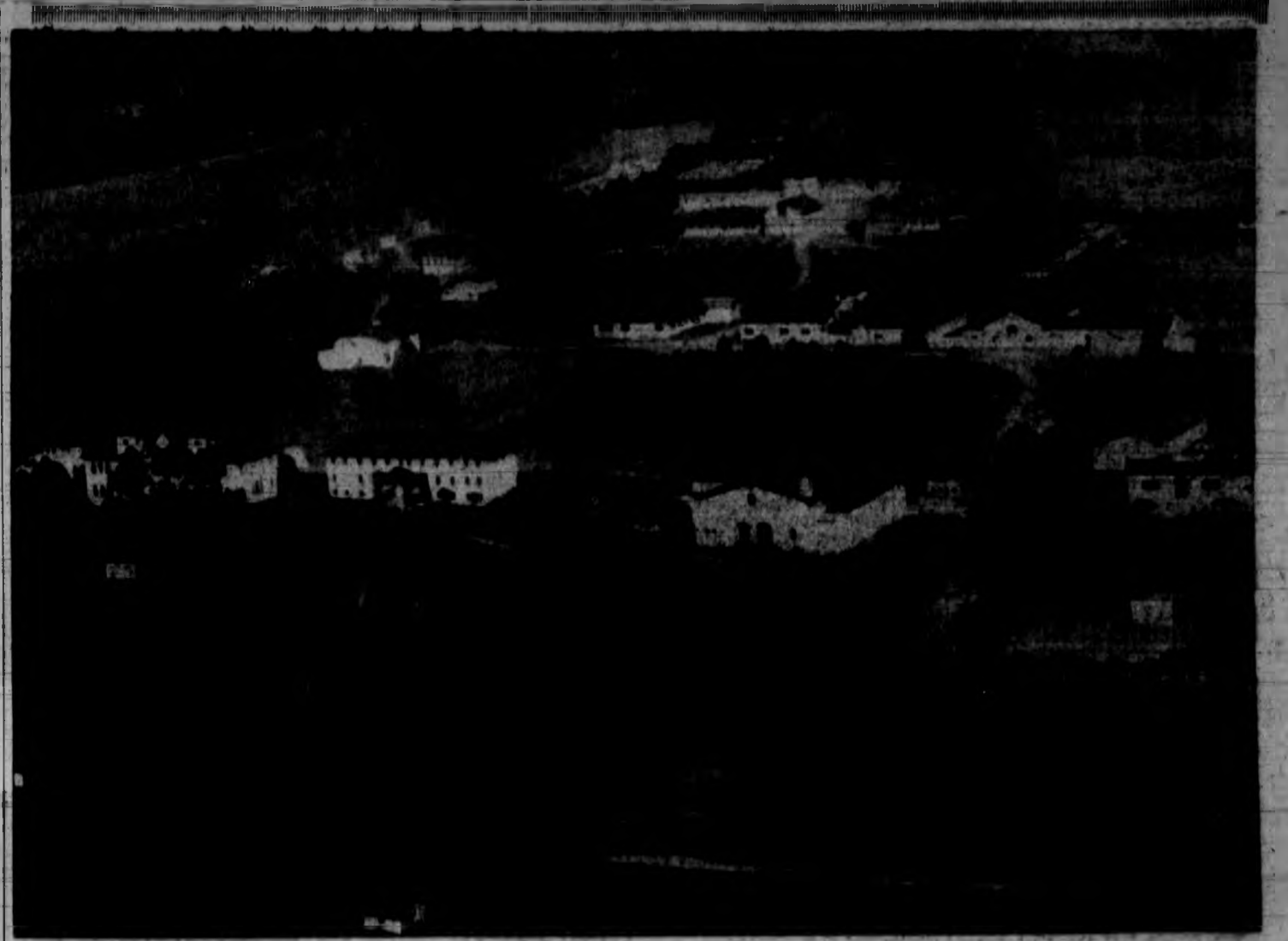
"El Rodeo" editor will be Judy Ann Cochran, a Home Economics junior from Glendale. Continuing as business manager next year will be Elizabeth Williams, freshman Technical Journalism major from Bonita.

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ing at the far left and Crandall Gym. The building in the upper right is the old County Fairgrounds Pavilion, which was used for fairs and other activities. Engineering West is now located where the rows of olive trees stand behind Crandall gym.

## McFarland Retires-Here Since 1928

By BILLIE BROWN

After 38 years as head of campus maintenance, L.E. McFarland, affectionately known as "Mac," is retiring and soon giving up the campus cottage he has occupied since 1928.

"Mac" proudly claims the title of being on the college staff longer than anyone here.

"The campus has really changed since 1928 when I came to Poly. Back in those days there wasn't even any paving on the streets. A creek ran through where the Home Economics Building is now and there was a dairy where the Science Building is. Yep, I've really seen Poly grow," says "Mac."

"Mac" says the reasons he has stayed so long at Poly are the influences of youth has kept him young and he believes in President Julian McPhee's program.

Commenting on the students of 1925 compared to the students of today he says, "They worked more and they worked harder, but there was more to do then."

"Mac" and Mrs. McFarland have bought a new home in San Luis Obispo. He predicts "The new home will be quite a change for Mother and me after living on campus for 35 years. We've seen neighbors come and go and we're going to miss it."

"Mac" says that he still sees some of the

old people who worked for Cal Poly when he first came here but they are all retired and living downtown.



L. E. McFarland

"I have been putting off retirement because I like my work so much. The men respect me and I respect them, that's why we get along so well."

When McFarland was named head of maintenance there were about six men working for him. Now there are 48 custodians, 18 maintenance men, 3 supervisors, 180 student assistants and a clerical staff. "Mac's" colleagues think a lot of him. Bob Adams, supervisor, says, "He has well earned his retirement. The whole campus will miss him in many ways. I have been with him for 10 years and never have I met a nicer person to work for."

Ray Hesse, supervisor, says, "Working 15 years with 'Mac' has been very pleasant indeed. Nobody could work for a better person. He is a friend as well as a superior."

McFarland is a veteran of World War I. He graduated from University of California in 1925 and came directly to Cal Poly. The McFarlands have two daughters and five grandchildren. He is an active Presbyterian and a Mason. He also has been active in the American Legion, Post 61, and the Rotary Club.

"The climate has been good to me and I want to stay in this area. I'll have plenty to do fixing up the new home and then Mother and I are going to take a long vacation."

## PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE BANQUET

## Foreign Students Will Be Hosted

Thirty-seven graduating foreign students will be hosted by townspeople and faculty at the first annual banquet sponsored by the Cal Poly People-To-People chapter. The banquet will be held at the Madonna Inn on June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Conway, west coast representative of the People-To-People national organization, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Your Responsibility in International Affairs."

Honorary citizenship will be awarded to the students by Clay P. Davidson, mayor of San Luis Obispo. The Chamber of Commerce will present an award for "International Brotherhood" and Rotary Club will honor the "Outstanding Scholar."

The graduating international students come from 17 different countries and include the following list: Salvador Abdalah, Nicaragua; Jose Borrero, Columbia; Albert Barrenechea, Leon Montalvo, Mexico; Jose Toledo, Guatemala; Luis Cisneros, Fernando Cisneros, Bolivia; John Chan, Joan Hui, Steven Abia. Ghanaian students are Lawrence Anti, Kwame Gyamfi, Akarue Amaechi, Nigeria; Bernard Masamba, Tanganyika; Abdulla Haddad, Mohammed El-Bakht, Kuwait; Filippo Gianuzzi-Savelli, Italy; Jamal Naffa, Jordan; Laila Moustafa, Egypt; and Yousef Tama, Iraq; will also be seniors honored at the banquet.

## Bookstore Wants Books

Duke Hill, manager of the El Corral Bookstore will be buying text books from students June 11, 12 and 13. The money received for the books depends on the condition of the book and whether the book will be used next year.

Wei, Hong Kong; and Basant Sandu, India.

Seniors from Iran include Serob Avakian, Soosmann Darvish, Rouhollah Dehbihi, Freidon Hamidi, Hossein Kasbanipour, Frederick Minas, Sarkiss Naravian, Bahman Setareh, Kewmars Zamani, Pious Tahbas and Azisollah Slabash.

Lebanon, second only to Iran in number of graduates, will be represented by Noubar Sarkisian, Camille Sghab, Maynard Guesserian, Najib Hamdan, and Sharmar Abia. Ghanaian students are Lawrence Anti, Kwame Gyamfi, Akarue Amaechi, Nigeria; Bernard Masamba, Tanganyika; Abdulla Haddad, Mohammed El-Bakht, Kuwait; Filippo Gianuzzi-Savelli, Italy; Jamal Naffa, Jordan; Laila Moustafa, Egypt; and Yousef Tama, Iraq; will also be seniors honored at the banquet.

The public is invited to the affair and reservations can be made at the Foreign Student Desk in the ASB office or through the People-to-People Box 131. ASB individual cost for the banquet will be \$4.

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# SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

## Dennis Jones Is Fourth At AAU Championships

Dennis Jones, Cal Poly's record-breaking high jumper, claimed a fourth place finish for the Mustangs in last Saturday's Southern Pacific AAU Championship held at Occidental College.

The meet marked the end of Jones' participation for the Green and Gold, and left the Bakersfield

senior with the distinction of placing fourth to such talent as Otis Burrell (6' 11") from the Striders, John Faust (6' 11") Striders, and Lou Hoyt (6' 8") from the University of Southern California.

Jones' career, in the words of head coach Walt Williamson, "was the most consistent in Cal Poly's history for a field performer." Jones went through three years of varsity track without being defeated in league competition.

## Intramural Softball In Final Rounds

Currently in progress is a two out of three game series to determine the overall champion of intramural softball. The series matches undefeated CAHPER against once-beaten Bonds.

As "El Mustang" went to press, one game was scheduled to be played with another game scheduled for today and if needed, a game tomorrow.

The California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER) defeated IRE, Muskrats and North Facility to reach the final round.

The Bonds lost the first game to North Facility, defeated Poly Phases, Muskrats, IRE in other games and eliminated North Facility last week.

He holds the conference record at 6 feet 7 1/4 inches, the school mark at 6 feet 8 3/4 inches and the NCAA Regional standard with a jump of 6 feet 8 1/4 inches. He was selected to the All-American Track and Field team in 1961 when he was third in the NCAA Championships at Philadelphia. Jones also captained the 1962 Mustang track squad.

Ron Hon and Gary Walker, both entered in the 120 yard high hurdles, went unplaced in Saturday's meet. Hon ran a 14.6 seconds and Walker 14.7.

Lloyd Petrolis threw the discus 154 feet 1 inch, but went unplaced as did Ben Laville, who threw the javelin 306 feet.

The meet marked the end of the track season for everyone but Laville. Laville will be entered in the Compton Relays June 7.

## Armchair Athletes



Whoever wrote the script for the Varsity-Alumni football games should get an award. The game had all the qualities of an Alphonse-Gaston comedy act, but twice as funny. It was so funny, it had Coach Sheldon Harden in tears.

The Varsity looked so bad that if an unknown spectator saw the movies of the game, they would think it was the newsreel of a national disaster.

You've got to give Gil Stork a lot of credit. Not only did Gil have to worry about centering the ball to the quarterback, he had to wrestle with a grizzly bear that the unscrupulous Alumni had dressed in a uniform, and played under the name of Jerry James. It should have been Jesse. He took everything away from the Varsity.

Since several of the Alumni had been coaching the varsity, the coaching staff decided to give the college boys some new plays. The first, a quick opener which was to go right over James (290 pounds) was called "Don't-Look-At-Me-You-Called-It-You-Carry-The-Damn-Ball." Another of their oft-used plays was a pass pattern which was labeled, "I'll-Run-A-Down-And-Out-Pattern-And-If-I'm-Not-Back-In-An-Hour, Go-Ahead-Without-Me."

So many of the Varsity got hurt, the boys began to panic. After about three or four of the Hardmen were carried off the field, the bench strength began to disappear. One of the coaches scouting around, happened to see several of the green-clad Varsity sitting on the opposite side of the field perched on the Alumni bench.

Wondering what it was all about, the coach yelled across the field to the misplaced footballers, "Hey, ya screamers, 'are you guys crazy, you're on the wrong side of the field."

"Who's crazy," the footballer yelled, "you can't put US back in that game can you?"



TOUCHE . . . Fencing to students in the P.E. classes is more than something to keep the cows in the right place. Pictured above are two of the more advanced fencers in one of the classic positions of the centuries old sport. (Photo by Grundman)



ONE OF FEW OPENINGS . . . Mustang varsity quarterback Dick Eshback (14) heads toward an opening in the alumni line. The Mustangs found few holes however as the grads held them to minus five yards rushing. The alumni won 27-0. (Photo by Ralph Hinds)

## CCAA Round-Up

Two Cal Poly Mustangs, catcher Lyman Ashley and shortstop Jim Ramos were named to the All-CCAA baseball team. It was announced this week.

Ashley was named to the first team while Ramos got the nod on the second team.

Ashley, a senior, is one of two returnees from last year's all-conference team. Los Angeles State outfielder Gene Neri also was named for the second straight year.

Ramos, a junior, was second in team hitting with a .287 mark and led the team in nine departments including at bats (150), games played (130), runs (33), hits (43), total bases (63), triples (4), stolen bases (9), runs batted in (23), and assists (94).

Joining Ashley on the first team are, 1b-Dave Fleener (SD), 2b-Al Coutts (LA), 3b-Tony Davilla (VBC), ss-Jim Williams (FS), OF-Gene Neri (LA), OF-Rob Estavillo (SD), IF-Frank Hashimoto (FS), Pitcher-Ken Renter (LA), Ed Hite (FS), Stan Michaels (SD).

With Ramos on the second team are 1b-Nick Averan (LA), 2b-Stan Bledsoe (FS), 3b-Tom Sommers (FS), ss-Jim Ramos (CP), OF-Don Anderson (LB), Jerry Libman (VBC) and Tony Carrasco (SD), Pitcher-Dave Hoover (FS), Nelson Kahn (LA), Paul Edmundson (VBC), Catcher-Bud Roberts (VBC).

## Handball Tourney Begins Tonight

An intramural handball singles tournament will take place this evening at 7 p.m. on the handball courts adjacent to the Men's Gym.

Although no intramural points will be awarded, all students are eligible to play in the double elimination event.

Plaques will be awarded to the first and second place finishers.

## HE Grads Honored At Club Breakfast

The Home Economics Club sponsored a Sunday breakfast at the Elks Club to honor the graduating seniors of their department.

The function opened with an introduction and greeting to all seniors by Cathy De Gasparis, a Junior Home Economics major from Guadalupe. It was followed by the senior response given by Barbara Coffland, judged the "highest ranking senior" on the basis of her grade point average.

College President Julian A. McPhee remarked on the presentation, and the work of the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Marjorie Martinson, Home Economics head, presented the Betty Lamp, symbol of Home Economics to the outstanding junior.

The function came to a close with an initiation of senior women into the Home Economics Association by Miss Martinson.



WHO'S GOT IT . . . No one got this one as the Green and Gold collided in a scramble for a reception. The alumni got most of everything though, winning 27-0. (Photo by Hinds)

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## FUMBLING VARSITY

## Alumni Musclemen Romp To 27-0 Gridiron Win

Cal Poly's Alumni football team taught the current Mustang grid-dens a lesson in offense and defense last Wednesday night when the star-studded Alumni romped to a 27-0 victory in Poly Stadium.

The Alumni took advantage of the inexperienced varsity squad right from the start when guard John Albee recovered quarterback Stan Reynolds' fumble on the first play from scrimmage. This set the stage for the rest of the night as the Varsity fumbled seven times losing the ball twice and had one pass intercepted.

The huge Alumni line, anchored by such outstanding ex-Mustangs as Jerry James, Fred Whittingham and Albee held the varsity to a minus five yards rushing. The Alumni team lead by Carl Bowser, piled up 133 yards on the ground, Bowser accounting 78 of these yards.

The Varsity outpassed the Alumni squad, covering 87 yards in the six passes completed, compared to 64 yards in six completions for the old timers.

The Alumni first score was recorded by Bowser when he crashed over from the one yard line with a little over 8:50 left in the first quarter. James' point after touchdown was good and the grads were off to a flying start.

On the following group of plays the Mustangs were forced to punt. Gary Walker's kick was dropped by one of the Alumni backs and the ball bounced to the four-yard line before alert end Gary Chilcott fell on it for the Varsity. Four straight shot at the grad's forward line netted two yards, and the Varsity was denied a touchdown.

The second Alumni score came with three minutes remaining in the second quarter. Roger Kelley returned a Mustang punt to the Poly 37-yard line. Quarterback Tom Klosterman hit end Fred Brown with a 15-yard pass and four plays later Bowser plunged over from the three with his second score of the night. The PAT

attempt failed and the Grads went into the locker room with a 13-0 half-time lead.

The third quarter found both teams battling on even terms with the Grads finally getting another scoring opportunity when Walker was unable to get a kick away and ran the ball out to the Mustang 30 before being downed. The third quarter ended with the Grads on the Poly 20 yard line.

After the fourth quarter started the Alumni wanted little time in recording their third touchdown of the night when Fred Ford crashed over from the one with his first score of the night. The PAT found the placekicker, 250 pound Jerry James, blasting over the middle of the line for two points. With minutes remaining in the game the Grads were sporting a 20-0 lead.

The last Alumni score was not long in coming as Mustangs quarterback Fred Ritchelau gambled on fourth down and Whittingham threw him for a 20-yard loss on the Cal Poly 19 yard line.

After a double reverse pass from Al Morlarty to end Fred Brown gained 15 yards, Jim Fahey scrambled over from the four with the final score of the night. The attempted PAT pass fell incomplete and the Alumni were home free over the Varsity squad—this one 27-0.

Grandstand Gossip . . . The Alumni team ran seven straight end sweeps before the Varsity stopped them. The Grads recorded 14 first downs to the Mustangs 7. The first Mustang first down came in the second quarter. Both teams lost 60 yards in penalties. The Grads fumbled the ball four times losing it on these occasions. Ernie Zampese made the outstanding run of the night, returning the second half kickoff 60 yards before he was brought down from behind. Alumni plays were brought in on a piece of paper for every play.



SHOESTRING TACKLE . . . Varsity defender trips up the alumni ball-carrier with a tough "ankle high" tackle. This play didn't stop the more experienced grads as they racked up a 27-0 victory last Wednesday in Mustang Stadium. (Photo by Hinds)



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Those conducting will be Dick Landra, Technical Arts major, former vice-president of the band; Cornelia Swanson, Elementary Education major, from San Luis Obispo; Wally Burdine, Music major and this year's band vice president; and a new Merriam Architecture major and clarinet soloist; Clifford Plopper, Student and Mathematics major from Griffith Park and euphonium player Bill Schuchter, Electronics and Mathematics major from Trono.

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