

el mustang

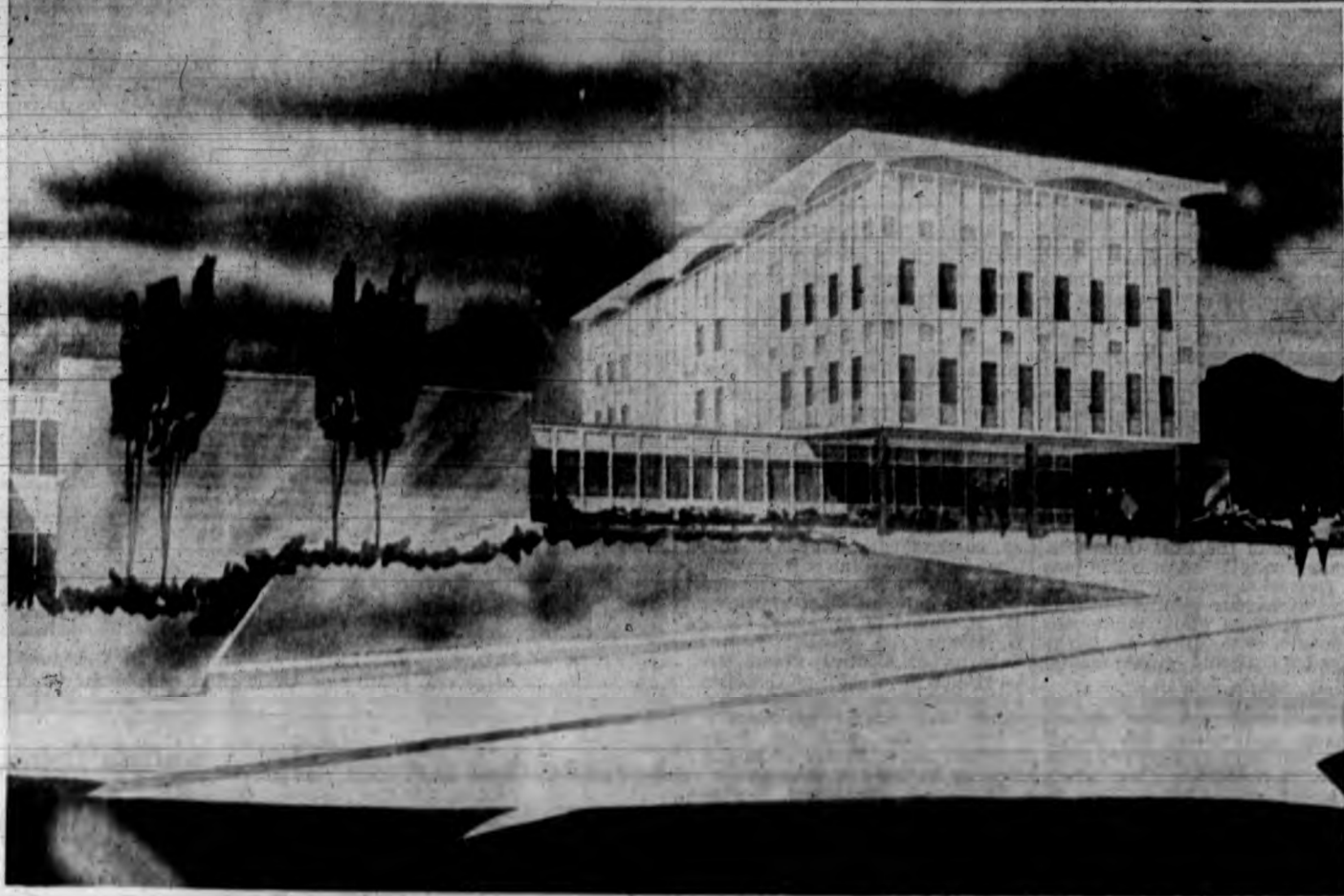
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXV, No. 46

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Summer
Edition

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1963



COMING SOON . . . Cal Poly's next building will be the five story Administration Building to be located west of Sequoia Dorm. Construction on the new \$1,700,000 structure will begin in August and

should be completed for the 1965 Winter Quarter. Above is the state artist's drawing of the new building.

Construction To Begin

Bids were opened by the State Department of Architecture office on July 3 in Los Angeles for the construction of Cal Poly's new Administration Building. Construction should begin in late August, according to Chester G. Young, assistant to the dean of the college.

Young estimated the cost of the air conditioned building at \$1,700,000. The building should be ready for occupancy for the 1965 Winter Quarter.

The new building will contain all college administration and business offices and the counseling center. The former Administration Building will be occupied by the

Business and Education Departments.

The new building will be located west of Sequoia Dorm and east of the Science Building. At the present the architecture "bungalows" are being moved, and part of that area will become the parking lot for the new building.

The five-story building will be the tallest building on the campus, Young said. The first four stories will contain all administration offices, and the fifth floor will be occupied with mechanical equipment such as air conditioning and elevator machinery.

Class Plan Chosen For Campus Center

The final problem for the Junior Architectural Design class, taught by Paul R. Neel, was to submit a design solution for the proposed Campus Christian Center.

Initial designs were submitted after the first week by the class and the best five solutions were chosen. The class was then divided into five working groups.

Two weeks after the five best solutions were submitted, various lay people connected with the Westminster Fellowship selected Kim Sera's solution as the winner. Sera headed up a group composed of fellow Cal Poly students, Scott Adler and Roger Marshall.

Honorable mention went to the group composed of Gil Madrid, Jim Pearson, Bob Dodd and headed by John Mueller.

The purpose of this problem was two-fold. First it was to show the possible design solutions for the site which will be located across from the Health Center and second, to create interest on campus for the project.

The two story Center will include a library, rooms for fellowship and teaching, offices for college pastors, a reception room and a small chapel.

Neel, Architectural instructor, summed up the solutions his class presented. "These were competent student solutions to a complex problem and should generate a great deal of interest in the Campus Christian Center."

PO Reminder!

Several reminders are coming out of the Post Office this summer, and heading the list is a reminder that Spring Quarter grades are to be picked up at the Records Office, not at the Post Office.

Also, according to Margaret Hoyt, campus postmistress, students who have moved into Trinity from another dorm for the summer must inform the Post Office of the change.

With the postal service's new "Zip" system going into effect—the one to speed up mail handling by the use of code numbers—Mrs. Hoyt reminds students that the system will not apply to mail coming to Cal Poly. "We won't have a number at school, so we won't be concerned with the ZIP system."

'Monsters' Operating

In the last issue of El Mustang, the open hours of the Snack Bar were somewhat misleading. It was mentioned that the Snack Bar (grill) will be open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and open Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will be closed on Sundays.

All of the times were correct, but what was not mentioned was that on Saturday from 2 to 7 p.m. the vending machine area will be open. The vending machines also will be open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Enrollment In Fall May Reach 6,200

An estimated enrollment of 6,200 students is expected next Fall Quarter, according to Registrar Gerald F. Holley.

As of June 14, 2,288 applications from new students for admission had been accepted—1,683 men and 655 women. Holley said that 194 applications were rejected. Also 641 applications at the present are incomplete.

Of the 2,288 students accepted so far, 604 of them will be majoring in Agriculture, 838 students in the field of Engineering, 309 students in the Applied Sciences, and 637 students majoring in the Applied Arts.

The first placement test for incoming students was given last Friday by the counseling center. The test was given in the college dining hall to accommodate the 770 accepted applicants. The next tests will be given July 19, Aug. 23 and Sept. 14.

Fremont, Tenaya Win Intramural Activity Title

Nearly 2400 students participated in the intramural program this year and helped to make the many activities offered successful, according to director Vaughan Hitchcock.

During the year there were 23 different activities scheduled and participants included students from 49 organizations.

Some of the activities and winners included: table tennis, Muir Hall; wrestling, Plumas Dorm; Turkey Trot, Crops Club; swimming, Fremont Hall; track and field, CVI; Softball, CAHPER; Soccer, Latin American team.

A tie for first place among the 49 student organizations participating in the year's program went to Fremont and Tenaya Halls. Mat Pica Pl won third place, with fourth place going to Sequoia Hall. Animals United took the fifth spot; Muir Hall, sixth and CVI seventh place.

Sonoma and CAHPER tied for eighth place and tenth place was held down by Circle K.

Ag. Students Back From Successful Mexico Tour

"The actual methods of agriculture in Mexico and the experiment stations of Mexico are set on two completely different levels of practices," said Walt Youngblood who recently returned from a "close-up look" at Mexican agricultural practices and facilities during a 10-day tour as guests of the Sears, Roebuck Company's United States and Mexico Foundation.

Traveling with Youngblood were nine other Cal Poly agriculture students, mostly juniors, and Warren T. Smith, dean of the agriculture division, and Dr. Corwin Johnson, head of the Crops Department.

Youngblood said that the experimental stations are far superior to the actual farming methods practiced in the country.

"The farms in Mexico reach a size of more than 400 acres in accordance with government regulation. We visited farms of approximately 20 to 30 acres in size," said Youngblood.

The trip, which began Wednesday, June 12, took students to the National Agricultural Experimental Station at Chapingo, Mexico City, Veracruz and a number

of other areas in the Central American nation.

While there, the group studied the growing of tropical crops, Mexican agricultural research programs, irrigation, rice production and coffee production.

Students making the journey were Alan Johnson, Poultry major; Ronald W. Lichtl, a Junior Agricultural Business Management major; Joseph A. Alsker, man a Dairy Husbandry senior; Paul F. Barker, a Junior Agricultural Engineering major; and Carl Jansen, a Farm Management junior.

Also John W. Eggers, a Crops Production junior; Roy E. Killgore, a Soil Science junior; James Warren, an Animal Husbandry junior; and Donald Wyatt, a junior Ornamental Horticulture major.

Cal Poly was the only California college or university invited to participate in the Sears, Roebuck and Co. program this summer," according to Dean Smith.

A similar group of agriculture students and educators from Mexico are expected to visit the state and Cal Poly later in the summer.



NEARLY FOUR DECADES . . . L. E. McFarland, head of campus maintenance for 38 years, and Mrs. McFarland celebrated a retirement get-together with the Maintenance staff on campus recently. . . McFarland joined the Cal Poly maintenance staff in 1925.

WASHINGTON REPORT Democratic Staff Picked

By Charles H. Lueck, Jr.

President John F. Kennedy and his aides have reportedly decided who will direct the 1964 Presidential campaign for the party and the staffing for the big election is starting to be implemented at this time.

Stephen Smith, a brother-in-law, who distinguished himself in the 1960 campaign as a fund raiser and club organizer, is slated to move up to the top spot in the overall direction. This position was held by Robert Kennedy in 1960, but with Bobby in the attorney general's chair he cannot get as active this trip around. It is a foregone conclusion that the younger brother of the President will play a major role in the campaign, but only as the confidante and the member-of-the-cabinet role.

John M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman hailing from the state of Connecticut, is rumored to be ready to stay on in that post, despite the previously announced intentions that he would head the organization only up to the time of the nominating convention. This move, it is felt, is because the campaign of Mr. Kennedy will not necessarily coincide at all times with the total Democratic effort in 1964. This can be explained by the fact that there are some 24 seats of the senate now held by Democrats that will be up for election.

This fact would mean that there must be two strong, concerted efforts for voter affection. The Democrats must sell the job of the administration, and they must prove that the 24 senators, swept to victory in the off-year landslide of 1958, did an equally fine job from their position in the Capital.

Another surprise that may come to pass in next year's fray, is the fact that the Democrats are thinking of cutting the duration of the major campaign effort. Usually the nominating convention is held in mid-July. That is the approximate date for the Republican get-together for 1964.

The Administration feels that such a terribly long campaign cannot do them any good. The reasoning is that Mr. Kennedy should be riding the crest of a popularity wave, and that he is now as well-known as he will ever be, so that there is no problem of getting an image of the candidate across to the voters.

As a result of this thinking, it is indicated that the Democratic National Convention will not be called to order until the middle to the end of August. The site has not been selected, but informed sources indicate that Chicago is in the lead, with Atlantic City, New Jersey and Detroit very hotly in contention. Miami Beach is often mentioned in the speculation of the guessing game of favorite cities.

The American public is not even used to the new 5 cent stamps, and the Postal Department is crying for more help. Postmaster General J. Edward Day has been appearing before the Senate Postal Committee with two problems.

First, he says the department is going in the red each year (to the tune of some \$120 million) on operations of fourth class mail, or parcel post. This is due to the fact that parcel post rates were not raised last year. They must be upped by the Interstate Commerce Commission rather than by committee, and the ICC refused increases due to a technical matter about sizes of packages.

Additionally, the P. O. Appropriations Committee cut some \$92 million out of the Post Office Department budget—all of which puts Mr. Day in a position all too familiar to former postmaster general—a problem of no money, or not enough to do all of the things demanded of this governmental giant.

In testimony last week, Mr. Day said that unless the budget cut was restored, and unless the parcel post deficit can be cut by rewritten legislation, it will force him into a position of cutting service. His indicated move would be to stop Saturday deliveries and to limit service to newly built business buildings until they are almost completely occupied.

These thoughts were enough to spur the Senate Postal Committee, headed by Democratic Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, scurrying around to get support for the poor department. It is now a good bet that they will rewrite the regulations on parcel post (which currently make it mandatory for the service to come out within 4 per cent of revenue as compared costs). An intended raise in the fourth class rate to up revenues by some \$70 to \$100 million would send the boys back to the post offices with at least a semblance of a smile on their face.

After a year he became head boxing coach and lead the Mustangs to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing tournament. While serving as frosh football coach his teams enjoyed much success beating top collegiate teams such as the UCLA "Bruises" and went undefeated in the 1959 season.

14 Get Sears Scholarships

Fourteen students who are expected to enroll for classes at Cal Poly have been named to share \$1,200 in scholarships awarded by Sears, Roebuck Foundation, according to an announcement this week by the college.

Of the scholarship awards 10 were to young people who will be freshman Agriculture students in the fall, six were for freshman Home Economics majors, and one was a continuing sophomore majoring in agriculture. All were in the amount of \$300 for use during the 1963-64 school year.

Winners of the 13 freshman grants are selected on the basis of financial need interest in the particular field of study, high school academic record, and qualities of citizenship and morality.

The sophomore agriculture scholarship goes annually to the most outstanding of the 10 students who received freshman grants the preceding year.

Those receiving Sears, Roebuck Foundation Freshman Agriculture Scholarship Awards for 1963-64 were Marshall Christiansen of Arcata; Alan J. Meeder of San Bernardino; Arthur Carlin Bliss, Jr. of Camarillo; Thomas Samuel Chandler of San Bernardino; Kenneth Roy Newton of Gardena; William Sally of Exeter; Richard D. McGinnis of Mendota; Gerald R. Holmes of Reseda; John P. Taberna of Central Point, Ore.; Lawrence E. Weigel of Gonzales.

Recipients of the foundation's Home Economics scholarships are Patricia Mae Hill of Sutter; Barbara Joyce Boster of Burney; Francis K. Boyd of Kerman. Winner of the Sears, Roebuck Foundation's Sophomore Scholarship was Michael V. McKenry of Selma.

Coach Lee Fills Many Poly Spots

Coach Tom Lee, the only instructor in the Physical Education Department this summer, came to Cal Poly in 1952.

He had been granted his bachelor of arts degree at San Jose State in 1949 and received his master's degree at Stanford University in 1950.

Lee immediately assumed the responsibility of head baseball and assistant football coach for the Mustangs.

After a year he became head boxing coach and lead the Mustangs to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing tournament.

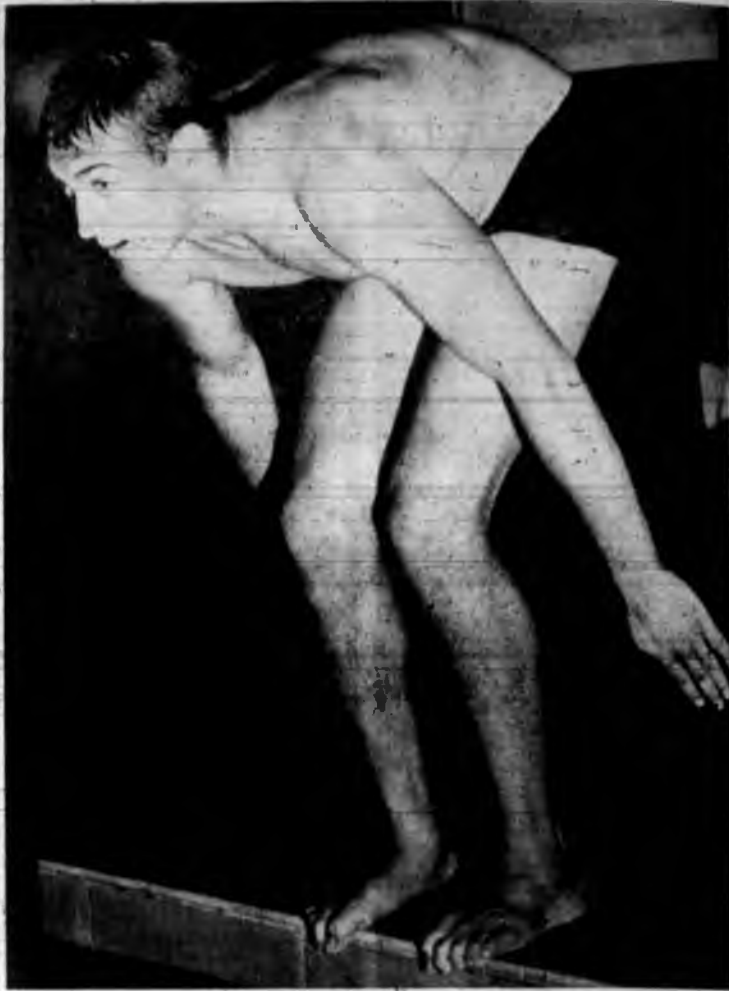
While serving as frosh football coach his teams enjoyed much success beating top collegiate teams such as the UCLA "Bruises" and went undefeated in the 1959 season.

Lee moved up to varsity task field coach in 1962, turning over the freshman team to Vic Buccola.

Also in the 1962-63 season, Lee took over the freshman basketball team.

Lee has twice been honored by being named president of the National Intercollegiate Boxing Coaches Association.

In 1962, Lee served the state department on a summer coaching tour of Japan and Korea.



PETE IN ACTION . . . Pete Cutino, one of Coach Dick Anderson's top swimmers of several years ago, has been named head swimming and water polo coach at the University of California at Berkeley.

Cutino Takes Homecoming Theme UCSwim Post Is 'Autumn Holiday'

A Cal Poly graduate has accepted a head coaching job at California's largest university. Pete Cutino has been named as successor to Bill Phillips, who held the position of head swimming and water polo coach at the University of California, Berkeley.

While attending Cal Poly, Cutino played water polo and participated on the varsity swimming team for three years. He was a junior college transfer from Monterey Peninsula. His swimming accomplishments were well known throughout the state as he became the state champ in the 100-yard freestyle and held many Poly records.

He earned his general secondary credential and was on his way to better things.

His first year out of Poly he became an assistant coach to Cal Poly swimming Coach Dick Anderson. While a student he estab-

This year's two-day Homecoming, slated for November 15-16, will be centered around the theme "Autumn Holiday." The committee made the announcement at their last Spring Quarter meeting.

A spokesman from the Homecoming Committee said that the Autumn Holiday theme was chosen from nearly 30 entries. It was submitted by the Society of Automotive Engineers, which will have its name engraved on a perpetual plaque.

lished a summer swimming program in the San Luis Obispo area.

Pete moved to the Oxnard area where he became the head swimming and water polo coach. In five seasons of competition, his swimming teams took 64 wins and 8 losses including five Channel League swimming titles. In water polo he had an impressive 45 wins, 15 losses record during four years of play.

El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College
(San Luis Obispo, Campus)

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El Mustang is published once weekly during the summer quarter except on holidays and during final examination periods. Production is under the supervision of the Technical Journalism Department and the Printing Engineering and Management Department.

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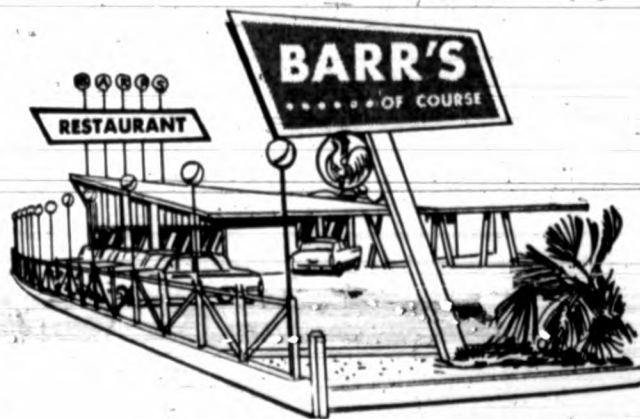
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X-CHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE—A 22-year-old SFS coed, Mrs. Harriet Behneke, is a holder of the brown belt degree in judo. Taking a full college load and working four hours a day, she still finds time for lessons in this "gentle art" three nights a week. Beginning her lessons at two years of age, she has progressed through the white, red and brown belt stages and is trying for her black belt this month.

Golden Gator

COMPTON COLLEGE—A coed group of 50 adventuresome students from various colleges will be able to take their studies to sea next year. The 190-foot schooner "Yankee Clipper," formerly owned by millionaire George Vanderbilt, will depart from Miami in January, 1964, on an around-the-world cruise.

Tartar Shield

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA—A furniture and properties benefit was recently held by the SC Touring Group, featuring two plays. "The Shakespearean Baseball Game" and the "Bald Soprano" were presented to furnish the cast lounge of the Lifeboat Theater. Admission was by donation of old furniture, household articles and cast-aside materials.

The Santa Clara

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE—A group of FSC students have organized to act as a watchdog over student government happenings around the campus calling themselves the Campus Action Party. The acting chairman of the group believes the party will eventually play the role in student politics analogous to the role played by a national party in national issues.

The Collegian

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—A petition is being circulated on campus calling on the university to cease its practice of cutting grass with noisy motor-driven vehicles during class time. When enough signatures are on the petition it will be presented to the Student Council.

The University Hatchet

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE—The black and yellow fallout shelter signs posted on various campus buildings as part of a statewide civil defense program seem to be unwelcome. Ten of the 12 signs posted in one building had been torn down within 24 hours. In another building two of four signs were removed by unknown sign-haters.

Golden Gator

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI—Students in the student union cafeteria are using plastic knives and forks. The switch was made by the cafeteria manager in self-defense. Last month the cafeteria was short 500 forks, 300 knives and 500 spoons.

The Miami Hurricane

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY—Many of the new civil defense fallout shelter signs posted on 43 buildings have been torn down or mutilated. Some of the black and yellow placards have been replaced with signs advocating "Our Only Shelter Is Peace."

Daily Californian

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE—The creative arts library has just the thing for the shy recitalist—a self-electric Wurlitzer piano. It's strictly a one-man job with a single set of ear phones for the player, so that no one but the player can hear the music. One minor disadvantage is the lack of audience applause.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS . . . The California Agricultural Teachers Association elected four new officers on the final day of their week-long conference here recently. Three of the new officers of the Agricultural Teachers Association are former graduates of Cal Poly. The officers are (l to r) President Jerry Davis, Nevada Union High School, Grass Valley; Vice-President Darwin Gubler, Porterville High School, who is a graduate of Utah State University; Secretary Gordon Tibbs, San Benito High School, Hollister, and Treasurer Emilio La Salle, Hanford High School.

Peace Corps Examination Slated For July 20

Requests from 47 nations for additional Peace Corps Volunteers late this year have prompted the addition of a July 20 date for national administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test.

Dr. Ed Henry, director of the Peace Corps selection division, said the noncompetitive test will be given by the Civil Service Commission in more than 800 communities on Saturday, July 20, and again on August 24. Both start at 8:30 a.m.

"In order to meet even the most urgent requests from Latin America, Africa and Asia, we plan to start training programs each month from August through December," Dr. Henry said. "I hope all interested college students who complete degree requirements during summer ses-

sions will submit their applications and take one of the tests.

More than 2,000 prospective volunteers will enter training during the last five months of 1963 to supplement the 5,000 now in the field and the 3,000 in training during the summer.

Students can obtain the location of the nearest test site by calling the local CSC. Only requirement for admission is that the applicant has already submitted a Peace Corps Questionnaire or brings his completed application with him.

The test, which can't be "passed" or "failed" in the traditional sense, includes one-half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. Students who have had any prior training in Spanish or French take an additional one-hour test of proficiency in the appropriate one.

Fall Grid Team A Question Mark

As Fall draws near, the thoughts of the sports minded turn to the gridiron. What will be the potential of the 1963 Mustangs is the question roaming around the San Luis Obispo campus. To gain some insight, head football Coach Sheldon Harden was consulted to present some views as he sees it.

Coach Harden feels there are a number of promising new football players coming to Poly in the fall. At the present the biggest headache is checking each player's eligibility and necessary grade point average. There are a number of positions on the football squad left open due to graduation and players who have dropped out of college.

Coach Harden is optimistic and is no different from any other football coach in desiring a championship team. The success of any team, states Harden, depends upon the willingness of the players to exert themselves both physically and academically and operate as a unit.

Farm Bureau Meet Here July 10-13

Cal Poly will play host to the 1963 Western Regional Farm Bureau Conference to be held July 10-13.

Several hundred Farm Bureau members from the western states and Hawaii are expected to arrive on campus Wednesday to begin participating in the activities planned for the four-day conference.

A dinner and initiation will be followed Wednesday night by a talk on the relationship between the fields of medicine and agriculture, to be presented by Dr. Edward R. Annis, Miami, Florida, president-elect of the American Medical Association.

Farm Bureau members will also hear talks on "Why Farm Bureau?", "Farm Bureau in Action," and participate in commodity group discussions on dairy, livestock, field crops, and fruits and vegetables.

Two major problems facing California farmers today are water and labor. These topics will be analyzed for the Farm Bureau members by informed Bureau officers.

J. Earl Coke, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and now vice president of the Bank of America, will speak to the conference. Coke was recently on campus for the CATA conference held here at the end of June.

Special interest conferences for Farm Bureau Women, Farm Bureau Young People, Natural Resources, Labor and County Presidents, plus a state sheep and wool producers conference will also be included in the activities.

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SPORTS



BRAINS AND BRAWN . . . Gil Stork mixes strength of mind and body. On the football field he is a respected center and in the classroom his strong point is mathematics, which is his major here at Cal Poly.

KNOW THE TEAM

Stork Combines Math, Gridiron

by JOHN PROUD

How many of you think you know a lot about the football team? The series of articles which will follow is to better acquaint the reader with the individual members that makeup the team.

We were talking with the Mustang's offensive center and defensive middle guard, Gil Stork.

Gil's hometown is San Luis Obispo and he played his high school ball for the local Tigers. At the age of 21, Gil stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs a trim 222 pounds. This will be his third year of competition. He has earned varsity letters in the years of 1960 and 1962.

He is a Mathematics major with a minor in Physical Education. Being a senior, he has decided to enter the teaching field after graduation. Stork says that he would like to coach football

at some school after leaving Cal Poly.

During the summer Gil works out to keep himself in shape for the coming year. He is enrolled in summer school in hopes of picking up some extra units. To further his education and follow Cal Poly's principle of "learn by doing," he is employed by the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department.

Gil says he does not have a preference to either offense or defense, as long as he can continue to butt heads with opponent. During the alumni game, which he was captain, he got that chance as he was directly across from Jerry James, a 280 pounder, who has played four years of professional ball in the National Football League and the Canadian Football League.

Next year Gil says Poly will be rough, but will be a little thin in depth.



LOMPOC FLOWER FESTIVAL . . . Shown above Cross. Placing second in the event was San Luis Obispo's bit of sports car action as the Lompoc Sports resident and part-time Cal Poly student, Ben Fas. Car Club staged its first Flower Festival Auto. gen, driving his Lotus Elite.

Sports Background Helps Yoakum With 'Armchair Athlete'

During the regular school year, a column entitled "Armchair Athlete" appears on the sports pages of El Mustang. It is a column written by Charles "Oscar" Yoakum, or better known as C. O. Y.

Since Chuck is working on the Chico Register, I felt this would be a good time to let his readers know a little about him and why he writes as he does.

Since his hometown is Glendora, which is in the Los Angeles area; he was exposed to sports at a very early age. When he went to Cerritos Junior College, he played football as a fullback. One game, which is about all he ever played, he says, he was hurt and carried to the dressing room. Here Bill Kilmer, who is now playing professional football for the San Francisco 49'ers, told Chuck he should write to his mother back home about it. Chuck decided this was a good idea, but instead of a letter, he did a story about it in the newspaper. This was his beginning as a sports writer.

Yoakum decided to come to Cal Poly to further his education in journalism because of the department's high ranking on the Pacific Coast. When he entered Cal Poly as a Journalism major, he was assigned to the El Mustang sports staff and continued to be a reporter. But he wanted to do more for the paper than just write about events in sports. He wanted to add color, as he puts it, but could not figure out how to do it. His chance soon followed.

A year ago he went out for the intramural boxing program. He entered the ring, and seems to regret it. He informs me that he was tossed around pretty good. Then Coach Tom Lee said that he would like to see Chuck write about the bouts. The next issue of El Mustang carried a column entitled "Armchair Athlete".

The style that he says he attempts follows the pattern set by Jim Murray of the Los Angeles Times. His humor and sarcasm is all his own. He feels that people should laugh at themselves, and this is why he directs many of his sarcastic remarks at himself. He says he doesn't like to step on too many toes, but when he finds out he did, he is pleased, for as he says, "at least they are reading my column."

In outside life Chuck is a member of a local fraternity. He plays city basketball and softball during the time he spends in San Luis attending Poly.

Volleyball League Is Underway

Trinity Hall, home for all on-campus students this summer, is starting an intramural volleyball program on Tuesday and Thursday nights, according to organizer Alan Haskovitz.

Games start at 8:30 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. with a 30 minute time limit on games.

More than 30 students signed up for the free program. Four teams will be formed. The four teams will play a round robin schedule with the top team being selected on the win-loss record.

Each team will be used as 12 girls have signed up for the activity. Haskovitz said, "the sign-up by the girls was surprising since there are only 24 girls in the dorm, almost 50 per cent of them have decided to play."

The games will be played below the Men's Gym on the basketball courts and intramural chairman, Roger Larson, says that "a volleyball will be available at all times during the week for students wishing to practice before the league begins."

Grid Stars Are Summer Students

Three Cal Poly football team members are enrolled for the summer quarter.

Roy Scialappa, who is a returning letterman from the 1960 and 1961 squad, has enrolled to pick up a few units. Roy is one of Poly's smallest guards, but can hit hard for a small man.

Also enrolled is Le Roy Ward who must meet requirements to be eligible in the fall. Ward stands 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 155 pounds, and is one of the ends for Coach Sheldon Harden's machine.

Larry Martin of Bakersfield rounds out the group. He is currently working on the sports staff of the summer El Mustang.

CAPHER Wins; Takes Fourth Title

Could CAPHER do it again? This was the question brought up in the last three days of 1963 intramural softball playoffs. Bonds, who had been defeated in their first game of the playoffs, made a tremendous come back and won the right to meet CAPHER in the final series.

CAPHER, behind the pitching of Don Adams, was undefeated in three straight years. The showdown took place in the last week of school before finals and was a heat two out of three series.

An expected Adams and company won the first game with ease. He had most of the batters fooled with his assortment of pitches and speeds.

In the second game, however, the tables were turned and Bonds dropped CAPHER, 3-0, to even the series. It was Adams first set back in four years of pitching intramural softball.

Jerry Ketcher was the man of the hour as he had complete control of CAPHER through the game. Jerry remarked after the game that it was one of the biggest thrills he has ever had in sports competition.

The question was finally answered in the final game when CAPHER downed Bonds and claimed its fourth straight title.

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