

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1963

A Cool \$1,500 Bills Heisted In Weekend ASB Burglary

By JAMES McLAINE

Cash boxes containing nearly \$1,500 in cash and movie receipts were taken from the Associated Student Body office sometime late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, campus Security officials reported yesterday.

According to college officials, an unidentified student found a cash box with Associated Student Body markings on it in a dry creek bed near the campus late Sunday morning.

The student turned the box over to the Security Department, and campus police found two more cash boxes when they searched the creek bed.

There was no evidence that the office had been broken into,

spokesmen for both the ASB and the Security department said yesterday.

One ASB spokesman said that about 20 persons—including both students and staff members—have keys to the College Avenue offices. Robert L. Spink, graduate manager, said the loss, the exact amount of which has not been determined, was insured.

He said the money included receipts from dances held on both Friday and Saturday nights and from movies shown Friday evening.

"We don't know how the office was entered," Donald L. McCaleb, college public relations coordinator, said. "The burglary is still under investigation."

Campus Security officials yesterday called in investigators from the San Luis Obispo County sheriff's department to help with the investigation of the burglary.

McCaleb explained that the campus Security Department has a "gentleman's agreement" with the Sheriff's Department stating that the latter will not investigate most on-campus crimes unless asked to do so by Security.

The Sheriff was not asked to help with the investigation until late yesterday morning.

Besides receipts from last weekend's events, the money taken included cash from a dance held Sept. 28. The money was being held in the office pending an accounting, Spink reported.

Security officials said that, after entering the office, the burglars gained access to the metal safe in which the cash boxes were kept by use of a hacksaw.

The thieves then took the boxes to the fairly uninhabited creek bed area and pried them open.

College officials said the burglary marks the first time that the Associated Student Body has been robbed of a sizable amount of money.

Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler said equipment worth more than nearly \$1,500 taken over the weekend has been taken from various departments around the campus, but that this is the first sizable amount of cash that has ever been lost.

In his summer report to Student Affairs Council, Spink recommended that the student body ask the board of directors of El Corral, Inc., to purchase a safe for the ASB office. He pointed out to the student governing board that the safe now in the office "wouldn't be too hard to break into."

He pointed out that the safe could be purchased now and later moved to new ASB offices planned for the College Union building.

The student body has always banked its funds through El Corral, Spink noted.

"I have been making this recommendation for years," Spink commented yesterday. "I am only glad that just \$1,500 was taken this time."



WEEKEND HEIST... Bob Spink, graduate manager, left, points to where the lock on the filing cabinet in the ASB office was hacksawed off during the weekend. Looking on is Lew Helmsman, head ticket seller for the student body. (Photo by Kishiyama)

Whitson Outlines Math Department Requirements

Dr. Milo Whitson, head of the Mathematics Department, addressed the first meeting of the Math Club held recently. Club officers for the coming year were also introduced.

Dr. Whitson explained the how and why of the requirements of the B.S. degree in Mathematics in his talk to the group.

He brought out in his speech that the Math curriculum offers two options. One is the teaching option, the other is the applied math option.

In evaluation of the curriculum, Dr. Whitson said that emphasis is on application of math while de-emphasizing the areas of theory and proof. The latter areas are delegated to the graduate studies, as application requires the full four-year degree course.

Officers of the club for this year were announced as Gert Gehlmer, president, Steve Corlett, vice-president, and Elaine Daler, secretary. The treasurer was elected at this meeting was Thomas Gaither. Applied Science Council representatives are Norm Wolfe and Jeff Banister. Olive Anderson and Wilbur Hogan are the club's faculty advisors. The club is contemplating adding the new offices of photographer and historian.

Club meetings are held about three times each quarter. The next two meetings for this year are scheduled for Oct. 24 and Nov. 8.

The Math Club sponsors a "Brain Teaser" for Math majors which is put out on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Math and Home Economics Building. All answers are to be turned in before the following Monday. The high winner at the end of the quarter receives a \$5 prize.

Men Beware! Kennedy May Getcha In Draft

Unmarried Cal Poly men may receive "greetings" from President Kennedy sooner than they think, Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, declared this week.

"In the past three days, no less than 18 students have come to my office with induction notices," Chandler said.

"The students range from sophomores to seniors with as little as 36 units remaining," he continued. Citing the President's recent decision to exempt married men from the draft, the dean of students claimed a "reduction in the manpower pool," is causing local Selective Service boards to turn to college students.

Col. William M. Boyce, head of the Military Science and Tactics department, said there are "indications" that the induction-age limit has already dropped from 24 to 22.

And, "It will drop still lower as the older age groups in the 'pool' become exhausted," according to Boyce.

Boyce pointed out, however, that there is a way by which students can avoid the draft while in college.

His recommendation does not include marriage.

"The ROTC courses on campus will provide draft exemption as long as the student remains enrolled in the course," Boyce declared.

The Military Science and Tactics Department head said that after a student completes the first quarter of his freshman year in ROTC, he is eligible to sign an agreement with the federal government that will exempt him from military service as long as he continues in the program.

"ROTC takes most of the uncertainty out of military service and permits the student to control his own destiny," Col. Boyce said.

Besides higher pay, "executive status" and their benefits, the ROTC graduate can select the branch of the service he wishes to enter, the date he will be called for duty and the geographical area to which he will be assigned, Boyce explained.

In addition, said Boyce, "the duty he will perform while in the service will be commensurate with his major academic field while in college and will provide him with invaluable experience for his major field of interest."

Because the freshman ROTC course requires only one hour of classroom study a week, students may still add the course by obtaining "add" slips from the Records Office.

Students interested in obtaining detailed information about ROTC can get it from the Military Science and Tactics Department in Lib. 118.

"While it is apparent that one way to avoid the draft is to get married, students should be reminded that they can be released from the Army in two years!" said Chandler, who also recommends the ROTC program.

"It would seem that college students should take a serious, hard look at their military obligations and how they may best meet them," the dean of students concluded.

He noted that the college's ROTC program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation.

Students Should Get PO Stubs

Margaret Hoyt, post office clerk, has requested that students pick up Post Office stubs this week.

She stressed that this applies to students who live in dorms or off campus.

Because of many name duplications between students and faculty members, envelopes should be correctly addressed with the full name of the recipient and middle initial. They should have Cal Poly written on them to avoid the delay of being sent to the downtown post office. If it is to be sent to the dorms, it should be so stated on the envelope.

This procedure is for the student's convenience as well as the post office.

Mrs. Hoyt has asked that all students notify all pen pals of this procedure.

Architects Will Adopt 5-year Plan

Department Head George Hasslein has announced that the Architectural Department has been authorized by the State Board of Trustees for a five-year bachelor's degree program which will give students more flexibility in their work and enable them to get state licenses sooner.

The present four-year program will be retained and well emphasized structure. The five-year program will put emphasis on architectural design.

Both programs lead to a bachelor of architecture degree. Under the four-year program, the student must work four years following graduation to obtain his state license. The student will have to work two years to qualify for his license under the five-year plan.

Cal Poly was one of three out of 70 architectural schools which did not have a five-year program. Authorization by the trustees enables the college to apply for full accreditation, Hasslein said.

The new program requires no change in the basic curriculum and will be identical to the four-year program the first two years, after that time the student may decide which program to take.

Five-year students will take the extra year for actual architectural work, city planning and similar courses.

With a Freshman Class of nearly 270, the department has 580 students, largest on the campus.

Women's Housing System Uses 'Learn By Doing'

By DIANA VOS

"We believe that, 'learn-by-doing' can be applied to campus living as well as classroom learning," said Housing Co-ordinator Robert Bostrom this week.

And the manner in which campus living is conducted is indicative of this statement. Housing nearly 600 women on campus, Cal Poly has found very few snags. Bostrom pointed out, "And we are accommodating more women than ever in our total history."

Of this number, Bostrom continued, about 325 are returning students, 298 are freshman, and the rest are transfer students.

As quickly as vacancies occur in the south mountain halls, women will be moved out of the study rooms, which are being used as living quarters. The housing co-ordinator said that one study room has already been vacated.

Women originally assigned these study rooms have the choice of either moving to the lower halls on College Avenue, or waiting for vacancies in the south mountain halls, said Bostrom. So far, he said, all have declined College Avenue vacancies.

Because there are vacancies on College Avenue, Bostrom pointed out, notices will soon be sent to women who applied for on-campus housing, but didn't get it because there was no vacancy. No women will be moved up the hill from College Avenue until all study rooms have been vacated.

Acting as a student counselor, confident and often-times "Big Sis" away from home, nine resident managers and four resident assistants are employed to help women students living in the halls, as well as assist head residents.

According to "Campus Cues," a booklet that describes campus life and is given to all women residents at the beginning of each year, "Resident Managers and their assistants are the representatives of the housing co-ordinator and dean of students."

Student managers are selected on the basis of their scholastic record and on their ability to lead

and get along with others. And their responsibility in the halls is second only to that of the head resident, Bostrom said.

Perhaps the most outstanding example of Bostrom's "learn-by-doing" idea toward campus living is the "special" system. Initiated last year, the system is primarily based upon grade-point average.

As stated in "Campus Cues," a "special" is permission to be out on a week night after 10:30 and no later than midnight. Freshmen and entering transfer students are accorded two special quarters, and former students, whose GPA both for the previous quarter and cumulatively is a 2.0 point or above are granted unlimited special.

"This system has worked out very well," the housing official said, "and we are pleased with the manner in which the women students have accepted this additional responsibility."

Last week he toured the halls, speaking to the residents and explaining the basis behind some of the rules to which they must adhere. Ultimately, he said, these rules are set up for the women's safety and convenience.

Approved, off-campus housing is another learn-by-doing area, which although a little different from on-campus living, is becoming extremely important to Cal Poly, because it affords more living space for women students. There are three approved off-campus units: Bayles House, Palm Royal and Marguerite Hall.

Though the houses are privately owned, rules for these halls coincide to those of on-campus units, with the exception of Palm Royal, where visiting hours differ.

"Learning-by-doing" in living is probably indicated in off-campus unapproved housing. "This is termed unapproved," says Mrs. Ariene Vokoun, associate dean of women, "because the college considers it not nearly as satisfactory as approved units. But this doesn't mean unapproved housing is undesirable or disapproved."

Mrs. Vokoun also said that a woman student who is under \$1 or unmarried, must have her parents sign an agreement to accept full responsibility for her behavior and safety before she can live in off-campus unapproved housing.

The personal responsibility of living in this type of housing is tremendous. Self-discipline is extremely important if a woman student is to make a success of her education.

"We much prefer women students to live in approved housing because it has been found that the academic and social success of women in approved housing is far greater," the associate dean continued. "We get more drop-outs from women living off campus than from women living on campus."

"However," Mrs. Vokoun pointed out, "Our women have been very responsible and have used their liberal privileges very judiciously. And Cal Poly has been exceedingly liberal in this area because there are very few approved off-campus units available," she concluded.

Sac To Act On Dance Proposition

One of the main topics of tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting will be a recommendation to make all club dances that are open to the students operate as any other College Union dance. The sponsoring group would receive 20 per cent of the net profits up to \$100—and will be held responsible for any deficit from the dance.

Two weeks ago this recommendation received considerable debate as some SAC members thought that the sponsoring groups should receive a higher per cent of the net profits.

Other items on the agenda include student body incorporation, Awards Committee appointments approval, Constitution and Codes Committee approval, Homecoming report, Personnel report, and Awards report.

Tonight's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 126 of the Library. All students are invited.

2 Resident Heads Added To Staff

With the ever increasing enrollment of coeds at Cal Poly, now approximately 1500 strong, the college has added two head residents to the staff. Also added have been off-campus approved living units, reports Robert Bostrom, housing co-ordinator.

Within the recent years, the number of coeds on campus has been sufficient to demand expansion of housing from the College Avenue hall of Heron, Jespersen, Chase and the off-campus approved housing at Bayles House, to include Santa Lucia, Trinity and the two new halls added this year—Palm Royal and Marguerite House.

The two new housing facilities made the need for additional head residents. In Jespersen, Mrs. Irma Evans of Berkeley is the new head resident, while across the street in Chase Hall Mrs. Mildred Nelson of McMinville, Ore., returning after a year's leave of absence, is the head resident. Mrs. Nelson is replacing Mrs. Beth Korns of San Francisco, who was transferred from Chase to the Palm Royal off-campus living unit.

Sophomores Maul Freshmen In Annual Brawl

By BRUCE McPHERSON

There was disappointment and joy, ambition and gritting of teeth, but when the Soph-Fresh Brawl came to a close Saturday, the outnumbered Sophomores proved to be too tough for the Freshman Class.

The class of '64 had to exert every bit of its energy, as they won by a slim 5-4 margin in the two-hour, nine-event showdown Saturday.

By virtue of the loss, the class of 1967 will have the duty of keeping the campus "P" neat and clean for the rest of the year, a task which started immediately following the Brawl. Because of the win, the Sophomore Class was awarded the Clarence Brown Perpetual Brawl Plaque.

The first event was the six-legged race in which three sets of five boys had to run 75 yards across their calves tied together with strips cut from an inner tube. The Sophomores' quick getaway got them to a fast one-point lead as they won by 30 yards.

The freshmen, an energetic and bickering group, were not to be counted down as they evened the score by winning the hilarious 12-girl bellman race. Each girl ran 35 yards, blowing a bellman as she trekked to the halfway point. She then proceeded to pop the bellman by sitting on it and raced back to her respective line.

Lack of wind caught up with the eleven sophomores girl. She couldn't blow up her balloon.

The third event was a wheel barrel race. Eight pairs of boys from each team, one holding the other's legs, scrambled, tumbled and ate grass before the Sophomores finally won. But because a freshman boy was knocked out while changing positions at the halfway point, the event was run later and the Freshies proved superior.

Six pairs of girls on each team engaged in a relay of interlocked arms. Bruised calves prevailed,

but that didn't bother the victorious freshmen.

The fifth relay was a "stinker" to say the least. Gunny sacks filled with manure and soaked in water were passed between 12 members of the respective teams before the Sophomores won.

Twenty boys and 16 girls of each team participated in the tug of war. The Sophomores proved to be the mightier again as they pulled themselves into a three-to-three deadlock after winning the five-minute struggle.

Aside from strength, six pairs of sophomores showed their class possessed grace and ease as well as strength, winning the 75-yard waltz contest by a 50-yard margin.

The sophomores literally "iced" the Brawl by winning the eighth contest. After tying a rope to a 50-pound block of ice, the boys

dragged the ice blocks, complete with girl riders, for seventy yards.

Even though the freshmen were beaten, the Freshmen refused to quit and won the greased pole climb contest. After racing 100 yards, the boys hauled one another up the pole. The object was a handkerchief tied at the top of the pole.

The freshmen wore their traditional yellow T-shirts and the sophomores had green T-shirts. On numerous occasions, organized yells were shouted while chants of encouragement were heard throughout the fracas.

The event was judged by the Senior Class officers and organized by the Junior Class.

Many students were covered with grease, some were whined, while still others reeked from the gunny-sack race. But the annual Fresh-Soph Brawl could not be termed anything but a successful and fun event.



POP IT... Jean Stueve, Soph. in Soc. Sc., is the happiest fellow among the balloon popping teams. (Photo by Leap)



ISNT IT GREASY?... After climbing the greased pole, Kay Khatavi, ME major, feels that it is a funny game, while his team (sophomore) is the loser. (Photo by Leap)



SQUINN-SQUASH... Sophomores alighted down the greased pole, when they should have been alighting up. They lost the battle, but won the war. The Freshmen now are "P" Maintenance Engineers, for the remainder of the year. More photos on page three. (Photo by Leap)

EDITORIALS

Hell's Angels—CP Branch

Black leather jackets, long, uncombed hair and motorcycle boots are the trademarks of a wild breed of motorcyclists known as the "Hell's Angels."

When they hit town, businesses close and lock their doors, the police is called out and people fear for their lives. Cal Poly cycle riders don't look like the Hell's Angels or have the same effect on the campus. But sometimes they do make people fear for their lives.

For instance, the roar of an unmuffled exhaust as a cyclist takes off in a cloud of dust scares many a person out of his wits. Some cyclists have little regard for the rights and lives of pedestrians. Instead they use the warning of screaming drive chains and backfiring pipes to frighten normal people off the streets.

Granted, all motorcyclists and scooter riders aren't exhibitionists and show-offs. Poly Penguins, a campus motorcycle club, is an official Cal Poly club, and has been for four years. But still as a whole, the cyclists leave much to be desired. Besides making so much noise, they create parking, traffic and pedestrian problems.

They park anywhere and anyhow. All available curb space, no matter how small, can seemingly accommodate a scooter or cycle. The bike riders take advantage of this well known fact, especially in front of El Corral Snack Bar. At least three and four two-wheelers can be seen parked in the red zone, crosswalk, or infringing in the car parking spaces.

The cyclists have even gone so far as to create their own private parking lot. Although very illegal, this "parking lot" is located in the heart of the campus and blocks a road completely.

Cycle owners unconcernedly leave their two-wheelers—as many as 15 to 20 scooters and bikes—at the intersection of North Poly View and Campus Way.

Even with all these faults, motorcyclists will never be scarce on this campus.

Besides having special privileges such as parking areas nearest to the center of the campus and lower parking fees, the cyclists enjoy an ease of mobility, dodging in and out of congested traffic.

They get fantastic gas mileage compared to we who drive four-wheelers. They get to school on time, cutting in and out of traffic jams. And they enjoy low maintenance costs.

So motorcyclists, we common people must live with you. And we would like to do so in peace and harmony.

D.K.

Peace Corps—Our Effective Volunteers

By ROGER EBERT

(For Collegiate Press Service)

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a three part series on the Peace Corps.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)—The Peace Corps is attempting to learn more about its effective Volunteers—and how to find them.

"It's frustrating to know that a given project has been a smashing success—and yet not know why, or how, it can be duplicated elsewhere," Dr. Joseph G. Colmen, head of Peace Corps Research, said in an interview.

"Yet how can we tell—in advance—who will be an inspired Volunteer and how a project can be made successful?"

Colmen and his staff have launched a four-part research program to provide answers to these questions, and are building it around extensive interviews and "de-briefings" with returning Volunteers.

"The first area of research, according to Colmen, is an attempt to identify and measure the success of overseas Volunteers."

"To a very real extent, we are not sure what makes success in an overseas program," Dr. Colmen said. "For example, a specific building project may be destroyed by floods—yet the Volunteers involved may have left behind an example of determination more valuable than the would-be project."

Colmen's staff is using psychological techniques to identify, where possible, changes in the mental attitudes of people involved in Peace Corps projects.

A second area of research deals with changes and adjustments in the personalities of the Peace Corps Volunteers themselves as they serve overseas.

"In this connection, we've asked returning Volunteers if they experienced 'low points' during their tours of duty," he said. About 95 per cent admitted to having one or more serious problems which they have to cope with as part of their project. And, we find, almost all of them succeeded.

"We found that perhaps the most valuable part of the Peace Corps experience for most of these Volunteers," he said. "Do the other teachers show responsibility for discharging a high level of responsibility on their own initiative?"

A third area of research, he said, centers around the effect of a Peace Corps project in a given country.

"We want to study how the school system in a given country, for example, changes when a third to a half of its teachers are Peace Corps Volunteers," he said. "Do the other teachers show a change in attitudes? Are the students more eager to learn? Do side effects travel up and down the educational scale from the levels where Volunteers are teaching?"

This project has required a good deal of factual data on grades and student testing, Dr. Colmen said, and will probably prove to be very interesting when completed.

The last area of current Peace Corps research involved the Corps' own operations—its staff structure, methods of training and supporting Volunteers, teaching languages, and so forth.

"Long range research of this sort," Dr. Colmen said, "is aimed at providing studies which the Corps can use in improving its future operations."

"We know, now, that Peace Corps service involves a good measure of loneliness, heat, routine, solitude and boredom. We know the stereotypes of Volunteers marching into the setting sun are not accurate."

"But the Corps has grown so rapidly, and with such enthusiasm, that often we have not been sure why certain methods are successful. If we can discover the reasons, we should be able to increase the level of success."

Miscellany

An extremely promising program to recruit tomorrow's doctors among today's students is being aimed at America's campuses by the American Medical Association.

Behind the drive is a worrisome set of statistics that shows serious drops in the number of medical students and pretends a major shortage if the trend continues.

The figures show that there were 108 privately practicing physicians per 100,000 population in 1931, but only 91 per 100,000 in 1957. This trend indicates a further fall to 85 by 1975 bringing with it serious doctor shortage.

The AMA is fighting the trend by sending doctors out on field trips to talk to students, just as major business corporations send their recruiters. The aim is to interest as many students as possible and then stimulate that interest with summer jobs, scholarships and bull sessions that attempt to answer the student's questions about all aspects of medicine as a career.

Much of the recruitment effort is aimed toward girls. Although today, girls constitute just 8.5 per cent of medical students, many doctors believe the figure will triple within the next few years, those who do not go directly into medicine often choose allied fields such as dietetics, laboratory technology or therapy.

Officially dubbed "Future Physicians Club" the recruiting movement was started in 1959 in Albuquerque, N.M. Today there are more than 300 individual clubs through the country, with membership in each ranging from 10 to 100.

El Mustang
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Editorials - Opinions

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VET EXPENDITURES

Annual expenditures by the Veterans Administration range from \$3.5 million in Alaska to more than \$567 million in California. They total more than \$6 billion exerting a stabilizing influence on the nation's economy.

WAR ON BUGS

More than 700 million pounds of pesticides were used in America's war on bugs during 1963. Sales of the pesticide industry currently approach one billion dollars a year.

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Slang Dictionary Is Review Topic

Ena Marston, English instructor, will review the "Dictionary of American Slang" in the Staff Dining Room at noon today as the Books at High Noon program.

The dictionary, compiled and edited by Harold Wentworth and Stuart Flexner, is a Crowell Reference Book which would have remained unknown by most of us had it not received unusual publicity during the past summer.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 15, Robert M. Ledyard, instructor in Agricultural Business Management, will review "In Defense of Women" by H. L. Mencken.

Freda Kirchwey said in her review in "The Nation," "Mr. Mencken has written a lively, impudent, diverting essay; let him who has the wit to enjoy it never seek to demolish it by clumsily insisting that it is totally and monstrously untrue."

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Penquins Plan Road Ride Saturday

The Poly Penguin Motorcycle Club will sponsor a road ride through the San Luis Obispo mountains Saturday, Oct. 12, starting at 10 a.m. from in front of the Agriculture Engineering Building.

The route will be over graded roads and can be taken by any two-wheel motor vehicle, motor scooters and 50cc bikes included.

The club will hold its second meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in AE 121.

Society Sponsors Seat Belt Clinic

The Cal Poly Mechanical Engineering Society and the San Luis Obispo Junior Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a seat belt clinic the weekends of Oct. 19 and 20 at College Square on Foothill Boulevard.

On both Saturdays the clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds from this endeavor will go toward putting a new roof on the Chris Jespersen school. The price of the belts is \$5.95 plus tax, and installation will be free.



HEAVE HO... Straining muscles and grunting threats could be heard Saturday, as the sophomores and freshmen battled the rope and each other during the Soph-Fresh Brawl tug-of-war.

The sophomores were a little, just a little, too much for the freshmen, winning the contest and the Brawl.

(Photo by Leap)



TOTE THOSE BRUSHES... Because they lost Saturday's big Fresh-Soph brawl, members of the Freshman Class took paint brush in hand and be-

gan painting the Poly "P" in the hot afternoon sun. The Freshmen lost the hilarious Fresh-S-A-B.

Have Guns --- Will Teach

WANTED

NEW MEMBERS

Men and Women

Students - Faculty - Staff

Meeting - 7 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Library 129 B and C

Cal Poly Rifle and Pistol Club

Campus Capers

By NIKKI HOFFMAN

BOP Chairman

"Due to the resignation of Marty Sheff, a new chairman of the Board of Publications must be elected," announced Loren Nicholson, faculty advisor. A meeting will be held today (Oct. 8) at noon in G A 226.

Anyone interested in being chairman or is interested in publications is welcome to attend the meeting. Members at large are El Mustang Editor Dave Kishiyama; Business Manager Betta Williams; Advertising Manager Butch McCann; El Rodeo Editor Judy Cochran and last year's chairman, Jim McLain.

Business Survey

A survey of Business Club members to determine what activities are wanted for the coming year will be the main topic of the first formal meeting of the Business Club Oct. 10 in Se B5 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Plans for the fall field trip will also be discussed.

Dan Glass will serve as president. He is assisted by vice-president Joan Edwards; secretary Sally Warren and treasurer George Redding.

Press Club Party

Food, elections, games, music and initiation are on the agenda for the first Press Club meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the G A 226.

Those nominated for offices are president, Jim McLain; vice-president, Jack Hill; treasurer, Dave Kishiyama; secretary, Nikki Hoffman. An Applied Arts representative will be needed. Nominations will be opened at the meeting.

Any student interested in newspapers or communications is invited to attend and may obtain membership.

The Press Club has received its 15-year membership charter. Its purpose is to organize a preprofessional club for journalists and interested students who serve the student body, to foster pride in scholastic attainments and promotion of fellowship among members.

Wants News

Any club that is sponsoring an event or a guest speaker at a

Heat Wave Had Effect On Farm—Ruffled Fur, Burnt Tomatoes

By SUSAN KNOPPER

Limp tails, ruffled fur, wilted flowers, burnt tomatoes, shriveled corn and spread wings were just a few of the signs indicating the recent heat wave that hit the college farm.

With extensive crop and live-

Exhibitors Place High At LA Fair

Cal Poly's Animal Husbandry exhibitors came home with flying colors from the Los Angeles County Fair.

Competing in the Swine Division, Louis Horton, senior Animal Husbandry major, exhibited the champion cross-bred barrow of the show. In the Market Steer Division, Fred Hegge and Corky Watts exhibited the champion and reserve champion steers, respectively. Sally Chapman showed the first place steer in the lightweight Hereford class while Lile Klaua exhibited the first place steer in the heavyweight Hereford steer classification.

The three Hereford steers combined to take the best three Hereford steer group class.

In the Angus Division, Ray DeRuwe exhibited the first place lightweight steer, and Steve Yazell showed the second place steer in the Angus class.

In the open division carcass class, the college had steers standing in first and fourth place. They were owned by Fred Hegge and Joe Watkins, respectively. The steers placed third and fourth in final meat judging.

A meeting of a special meeting and would like it publicized please leave the information and your name and phone number in G A 226. The material must be turned in before Friday noon if it is to be used in the Tuesday edition. Nikki Hoffman is club editor.

stock damages occurring all over the state, Cal Poly came out of the heat wave faring very well with a loss of only a few poultry, burnt tomatoes and corn that shriveled up because of the stifling temperatures, campus agriculture officials reported.

Students by the livestock units could see project owners scurrying around pulling hoses that gushed cool, reviving water. Chickens were chattering louder than usual, pigs were scurrying and digging for shade and wet earth, while the cattle were resting in the shade of all available trees, buildings, fence posts and almost anything that would possibly give them a few square inches of shade.

The department that suffered the greatest loss was the Truck Crops Department. When the heat wave hit, tomatoes were just being picked or were still on the vine awaiting their trip to the Food Processing Department to be canned. Sweet corn, with kernels that were just beginning to fill out into yellow plump kernels, were on the stock.

"We lost approximately 20 to 25 per cent of the tomato and sweet corn crops during the sweltering heat," reported Corwin Johnson, head of the Crops Department.

Lyman L. Bennion, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, reported no loss of livestock. "The hardest hit in the A. H. Department was the Swine Unit, for swine cannot take the heat too well, and were scurrying around searching and digging for cool earth. The fatter the hogs the harder they would feel the heat, therefore, needing additional help from students," said Bennion.

Cattle also suffered due to the drastic change in temperatures—from the heat of the day to the rapid change of cool evenings to sometimes cold nights. This made the project owners watch the animals much closer for the startings of colds. The problem with the cattle and sheep was squelched by the new feeding methods being practiced on campus. The animals are now on a self-feeding basis meaning that a sufficient amount of feed must be in front of the animals at all times.

In the past, the animals have just been fed three times a day,

meaning that at feeding time they would run to the feed trough, literally stuffing themselves.

"We feel that with these new feeding practices and with the watchful eye of the student project owners, the loss of livestock was limited," reported Bennion.

About the only department that benefitted through the sweltering heat was the Ornamental Horticulture Department. Howard C. Brown, head of the department, said that plants and shrubs thrive in the heat as long as they have sufficient protection from the direct sunlight. The only things done were putting additional whitewash on the glass houses and making sure the plants and shrubs had plenty of water.

With the weather forecast predicting cooler days ahead, the ani-

mals, crops and student project owners rest easier. Things have returned to normal down on the farm.

PAUL GAUGUIN PAINTINGS

When the great painter Paul Gauguin did many of his paintings, they were sold for less than \$10. Some were not even considered worth selling and were dumped into the sea. Today a typical Gauguin commands a price of many thousands of dollars. One painting brought \$800,000 at a 1959 auction.

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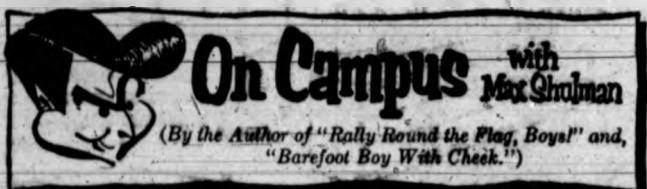
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WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *volt* after the Scot James Watt (1730-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



Many fine citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 76 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forever pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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S-H-H-h-h! San Diego State 69, Cal Poly 0

Big Linemen, Good Backs Pave Way To League Win

The Cal Poly Mustangs ran into a powerful fired-up San Diego State Aztec squad Saturday night and were soundly thumped, 69-0.

The Aztecs, defending CCAA Champions, showed why they are ranked among the top 20 small college football teams in the nation. The defeat is the second worst in Mustang grid history. College of Pacific downed Cal Poly 88-0 in 1949.

Squaring the series record between the two schools at nine games apiece, the Border City squad fielded a first team composed of nearly all two-year-lettermen seniors.

Pierce play on the parts of the 280-pound-per-man average Aztec linemen overpowered the smaller Mustang forward wall. The Aztecs prevented the "Green Machine" from crossing inside their 25 yard line.

The game theme for the Mustangs was established on the first play of the game. Jimmy Ramos took the opening kickoff, returned it 20 yards and was tackled so hard that he fumbled to the Aztecs.

Wasting no time, the San Diego team had its first touchdown within two minutes as All-CCAA halfback Kern Carson scored from nine yards out. To keep from being injured, Carson left the game soon afterward.

Following a Mustang 48-yard Gary Walker punt, Aztec Mario Mendes racked up his first of four touchdowns. Carrying two Mustangs with him, Mendes crossed the goal line from the four yard line.

Mendes had his second TD a short time later after a Mustang pass was intercepted.

With Howard Taylor at quarterback, the Mustangs took the kickoff and marched to the Aztec 38 yard marker. Here Bill Roberts' fumble halted the threat.

After an exchange of punts, Mendes romped to his third TD, this from the 15 yard line.

The Mustangs took the ensuing kickoff and, on their longest march of the evening, passed their way down to the S.D.S. 29-yard stripe. An Eschbach to Ramos pass interference call was the big play of the series. The Aztec forward fell toughened-up and Gary Walker punted out of bounds.

In a sustained drive, the Aztecs went 92 yards in 14 plays to a

TD with quarterback Ron Dowhower running the last four yards. Taking the second half kickoff, the Aztecs marched to their sixth touchdown. Mendes carried the pigskin over after a Dowhower to Neil Petties pass had set the Aztecs in scoring position.

A Farrell to Clark 14-yard pass accounted for the other Border City third period score.

Following another Aztec touchdown, Mustang Gary Walker fumbled the kickoff return and San Diego recovered. In six plays they had a TD as Delvaux romped the final 10 yards.

Eddie Mendez continued in his brother's footsteps as he scored the last Aztec touchdown on a six-yard run.

Controlling the ball for 79 plays, the Aztecs had a total offense of 447 yards. The Mustangs were able to garner 93 net yards in 64 plays.

San Diego State rushed for 20 first downs and passed for five more for a total of 25 while the "Green Machine" accumulated 8 first downs.

Howard Taylor accounted for much of the Mustang rushing yardage as he continually found himself being chased by the on-rushing Aztec linemen.

Turning in good performances on defense for the Mustangs were Roy Scialappa, Gary Chilcott, Frank Blakemore and Wayne West.

Weather And Gauchos Win Over Colts 14-0

Cal Poly's Junior Varsity grid-ers suffered a 14-0 defeat at the hands of rival UC Santa Barbara Frosh last Friday afternoon on a rain-soaked field in Mustang Stadium before 500 fans.

Poly dominated play in the first quarter as the Colts controlled the pigskin 85 per cent of the time.

A pass from quarterback Jack Wool to halfback John Davis was completed for a 13 yard gain to put the ball deep into Gaucho territory. Davis on the next play took another pass from Wool for 10 yards giving the Colts the skin on the 5-yard line in a first and ten situation. On the next play the ball was fumbled and recovered by Santa Barbara putting an end to the drive.

The Colts held Santa Barbara for a small gain and regained the ball after four plays. Wool fired a pass to end Larry Cormier who made a leaping catch on the Santa Barbara 10-yard line before going out of bounds for a 19-yard gain and a first down. On the next play Wool elected to bootleg the ball and scampered nine yards to the Gauchos' 1-yard stripe. But another fumble gave the ball to Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos scored midway in the second quarter as fullback John Habib intercepted Wool's pass and dashed to the 22-yard line of the Gauchos. A series of penalties placed the ball on the 50-yard stripe and on the next

play quarterback Joe Jahn fired a pass to end Lee Scholl for a 50 yard touchdown play.

The conversion was halted as the Gauchos led 6-0 at halftime.

The second half was controlled by Santa Barbara. Cal Poly was hurt by penalties, missed blocks and poor tackling. Santa Barbara scored the final touchdown of the contest when quarterback Ron Fuschler dashed 12 yards on a roll out and then lateraled the ball to halfback Art Mori for a 4-yard TD run. Mori scored the conversion for two points on a sweep around right end to make the score 14-0.

As far as the game of statistics went, the Colts were nearly even with the Gauchos.

Total first downs ranked-up by each team came to 15. UCSB gained 248 net yards in 67 plays, while Poly netted 235 yards in 62 plays.

The Col passing game, although not as effective as it could have been with the weather as it was, was very impressive as the quarterbacks connected on 15 of 29 passes for 198 yards.

Individual offensive stars for the Colts were end Larry Cormier, quarterback Jack Wool, half-back Bruce McPherson, and tackle Mike Forster.

Standout defensive performances were turned in by guards Mickey Workman and Brad Elliott and end Bill Schwerm.

THE WAY I SEE IT

By WILBUR C. MILLER

In spite of the fact that Vic Buccola's Frosh team suffered a 14-0 defeat at the hands of cross-town rival U.C. Santa Barbara last Friday afternoon, the future still looks bright for the Colts.

The Colts have a fine ball club, material wise, and the only thing holding them back from a successful season now is working together as a solid unit. They displayed a tremendous passing attack during the first half. It was probably one of the finest in the history of Frosh ball at Poly.

Going up against San Jose this Friday, it should be an altogether different story as they know their major problems and undoubtedly will jell during practice this week. Providing quarterback Jack Wool fully recovers from the slight concussion he received in the Gaucho game and prize end Larry Cormier is able to see action after injuring one of his ribs, the Colts will be well on the way to their first victory of the season.

Frosh back Bruce McPherson literally ran over Santa Barbara during the first half as he stood to be the outstanding Colt runner of the game. Speedy John Davis, a halfback who has been suffering from a pulled muscle since the grid season began, appears to be in near top shape as he racked-up good yardage against the Gauchos, and end Robert Howard has proven himself worthy of a possible starting berth this week after a fine game last Friday.

The only item that kept the Colts from scoring was the lack of team work inside the Santa Barbara 10 yard line on numerous occasions. This week should be a different story providing all goes well in the injury department.

In the meanwhile down south in San Diego, Sheldon Harden's Mustang Varsity footballers suffered a terrible 69-0 setback at the hands of the San Diego State Aztecs. It took much intestinal fortitude for the men from Poly to even enter the contest with such overwhelming odds against them.

It is bad enough for a squad to go up against a team that won the CCAA championship the previous year; and when this same team returns the very next year with an 80 per cent senior squad, your work is cut out for you.

Besides that major fact, the Mustangs in their two previous games had lost such outstanding players as halfback Paul Lewis, right guard and linebacker, Ronald Oxley; and tackle Bob Mattes for the remainder of the season.

Looking over the odds against them, Cal Poly should have lost the contest by a much wider margin than they really did. The Mustang football players, coach Harden and his very capable staff, should be commended for going into a game of this nature with such top school spirit as they did and not be criticized as they have been thus far.

Getting back to the Cal Poly campus, various activities were ignited immediately after the score of the San Diego State game was flashed over a local radio station. At 11:15 p.m., there was a loud explosion that went off in the vicinity of the Animal Husbandry Department. The explosion rattled many of the dorms on campus, causing many people to come out and investigate. Smoke was spotted in the Animal Husbandry area, and a blinking light was sighted about 1000 yards above the freshly painted "P".

A crew of nearly 60 male students including this writer proceeded to climb up to the "P" to find out just what the light was. When we arrived at the "P" we found it no longer to be a "P" but instead an "F" with the score 69-0 on it.

The first thought that ran through many minds was that students from Fresno State had attacked our campus again, however, the Fresno State game is two weeks away, making it a little early for that type of activity.

The only logical conclusion was that a few heart-broken students from Cal Poly were letting off strong emotional pressure after the embarrassing defeat to the Aztecs. Where does the real problem rest in Cal Poly's athletic program?

THE WAY I SEE IT after doing a little research, the problem rests in our athletic scholarship program. Did you know that such state colleges as San Diego, Fresno, and San Jose, just to name a few, out do us by a ratio of nearly 4 to 1 in giving out scholarships to worthy athletes?

Did you know that Poly is one of the few state colleges that requires a 2.2 over-all grade point average for athletes before financial aid may be given, and when it is given, it amounts to merely a small token?

Until Cal Poly can compete financially with other State Colleges within the CCAA, it will be left out in the cold when it comes to obtaining top athletes from high schools and junior colleges. Is it advantageous to let school morale, spirit and prestige sink by letting the athletic program fall back to the point it was years ago? Think it over and let's hear your opinions.

On the brighter side of the story, in Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium, the Los Angeles Dodgers handed the previous World Baseball Champions New York Yankees a 2-1 defeat to sweep the series and the World Championship.

Sandy Koufax once again turned in a gem as he struck out eight men for his second series victory. The Dodgers can now turn the tables and tell the Yanks, "Try again next year fellows."

Harriers Over Fresno

The Mustang cross country team used superior depth Saturday to edge Fresno State, 27 to 28 in Fresno.

Mustang Roland Junt finished first to Fresno's Rick Dahlgren with Don Fields, and Fred Reich placing third and fourth, respectively.

HAVE POLICIES. More than five million veterans are GI insurance policyholders, according to the Veterans Administration.

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New Faces



ANTHONY TOMASSO, 6-1, 201, is in his first year at Cal Poly after transferring from Cabrillo Junior College. Very fast, he is playing a guard position for the Mustangs. He is a junior Architecture major.

AGED 44. The average veteran in civil life is more than 44 years of age, according to records of the Veterans Administration.

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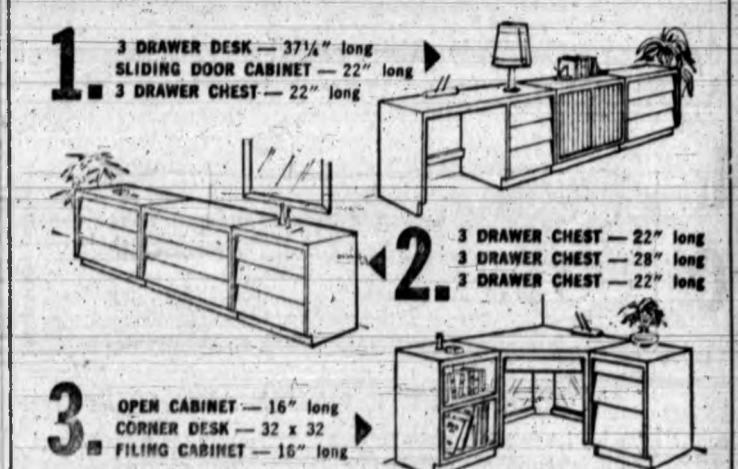


GET OUT OF THE WAY... The referee seems undecided as to where he should go as Santa Barbara halfback receives pass during action in third quarter of Cal-Gaucho game. Looking on is Cal Mickey Workman (65) who is unable to make a play on the Gaucho.

BIG THREE The "big three" benefits of the GI Bill of June 22, 1944, were education and training, GI loans, and readjustment allowances. Only the GI loan program is still actively being supervised by the Veterans Administration today.

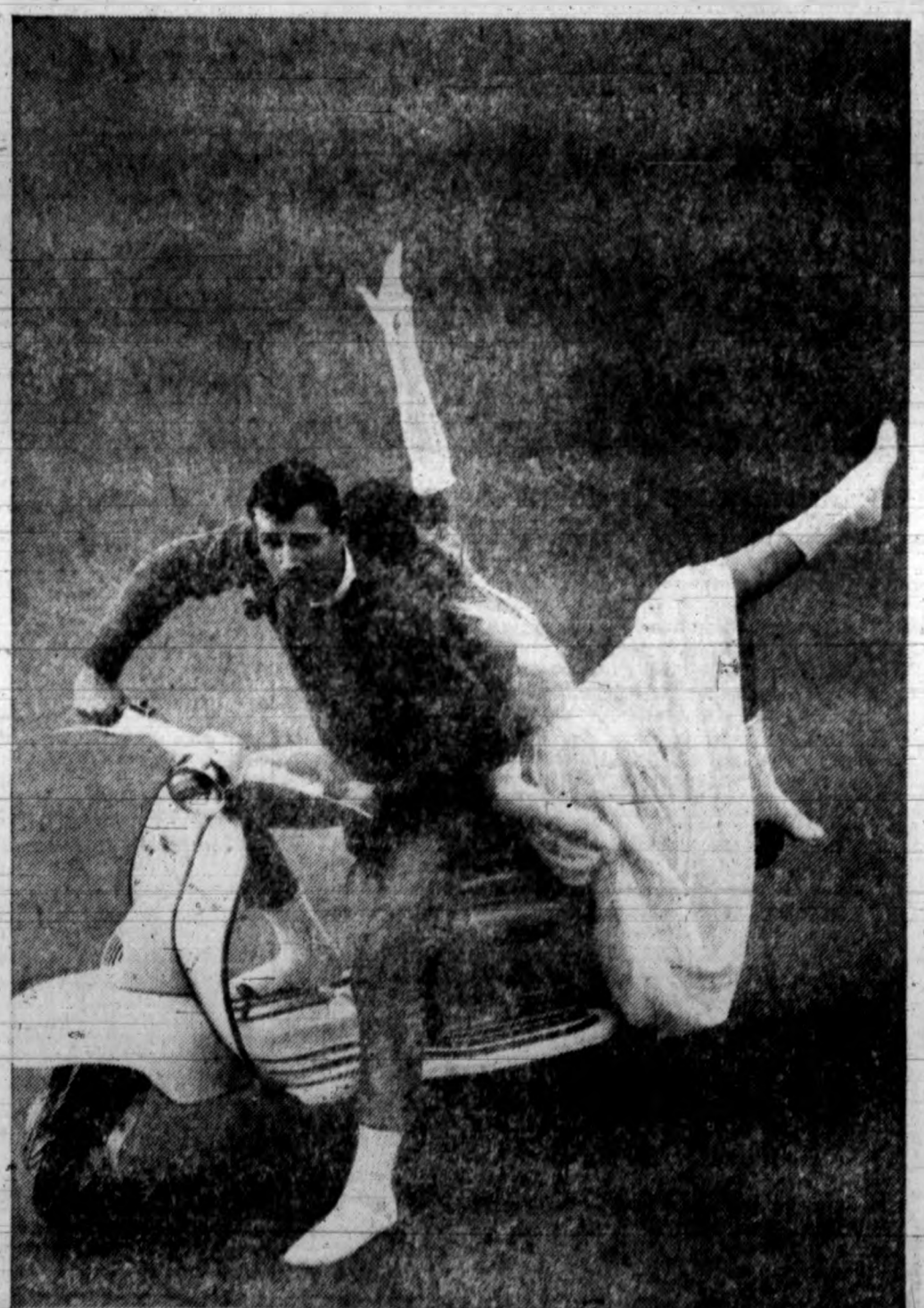
SMITH IS COMMON Of the 20 million names in the Veterans Administration's master index file, Smith is the most common, appearing 225,000 times. It is followed by Johnson, 149,000; Brown, 121,000; Williams and Jones, 109,000 each; and Miller, 97,000.

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