

Homecoming Queen Hopefuls Have Wide Interest Range

Members of the Cal Poly student body will select their 1963 Homecoming Queen in elections set for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

From the ten candidates, the queen will be elected with a court of four. Campaigning began yesterday, and will continue throughout the week.

The candidates' activities show a wide range of interests, and are as follows:

Carla Barber, an active sophomore English major, lists her activities as Welcome Week counselor, alternate JV cheerleader, and recording secretary for Welcome Week. From Los Altos, Miss Barber works in the cafeteria line and is a 19-year-old and is sponsored by Circle K.

From Westchester, Ann Engelbrecht is 20-years-old, and a junior in Home Economics. Her activities include Cal Poly Honey Leader and Yell Leader (1962), and Dining Hall manager. During

the summer she has been a sewing instructor for Finger Sewing Machine Co. and a playground director for the Los Angeles County Schools. Her sponsor is the Farm Management Club.

Another sophomore in Home Economics, Christine Lord, is 19-years-old, from Burbank. She is in Rally Club and Poly Corinthians, and enjoys horseback riding, water skiing and dancing. She has been a dental assistant. She is sponsored by the Poly Corinthians.

A senior in Home Economics, 20-year-old Beatrice Lewanika is from Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia. Miss Lewanika is active in Wesley Foundation as secretary, and a member of the Home Economics Club. She is a participant in Welcome Week, International Relations Club, People to People, the Christian and Social Concern, and the African Student Association, which is her sponsor. She says her other activities are "many."

A local girl, Pattie McKinnis is 20-years-old, and a senior Social Science major. She was the winner of the bathing suit competition in the Miss San Luis Obispo contest, is the Maid of San Luis Obispo County, and was a contestant in the Maid of California contest at Sacramento. She is also a member of the Duo-Dance Team. She is sponsored by Poly Phase.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, Madeline Quaresma is a 21-year-old senior in Home Economics. From Mission San Jose, she is a member of the Art Club, Home Economics Club and Newman Club. She is also in the Women's honorary service society, Cardinal Key.

Also a Home Economics major, 20-year-old Jacquelyn Minatta is a junior, and the historian of Home Economics Club. Vice-president of her residence hall, Miss Minatta is an active participant in 8K1 Club and the Skilling Club, and enjoys modeling. She is sponsored by the Crops Club.

A junior Elementary Education major, Taffy Rowe is from Montebello, and has also reached her 20th year. Her activities include Letter Girl (1961-62), member of Election Committee and Awards Committee, both during 1962. Her hobbies include boating, water skiing and swimming, and she has worked as a playground supervisor at a grammar school. Her sponsor is the Interclass Council.

and enjoys modeling. She is sponsored by the Crops Club.

From Pacific Grove, 19-year-old Sandy Simms is a sophomore in English. Sponsored by Seaboard and Blade, she is active in Women's Glee Club, the Kayettes and is a residence hall officer.

Also aged 19, Jean Stueve is from Monrovia and is a sophomore in English. Sponsored by Seaboard and Blade, she is active in Women's Glee Club, the Kayettes and is a residence hall officer.

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BEAUTY LINEUP . . . One of these ten coeds will reign as 1963 Homecoming Queen and four others will be her court when the campus votes Nov. 5 and 6. From l. to r.: Beatrice Lewanika, Christine Lord, Carla Barber, Pattie McKinnis, Ann Engelbrecht, Sandy Simms, Taffy Rowe, Jackie Minatta, Jean Stueve, and Madeline Quaresma. (Photo by Leap)

Criss Lord, Carla Barber, Pattie McKinnis, Ann Engelbrecht, Sandy Simms, Taffy Rowe, Jackie Minatta, Jean Stueve, and Madeline Quaresma. (Photo by Leap)

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CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1963



DICK GREGORY

VINCE GUARALDI

MARGIE MCCOY

Dick Gregory, Guaraldi Trio, Vocalist Here Thursday For CU Program

Dick Gregory, called by many more than a comedian but rather a social satirist ready to prod all of the injustices he sees around him with the sharp edge of his wit, will be the main attraction of the first College Union show this Thursday at 8 p.m. Also featured in the triple bill

show will be the Vince Guaraldi Trio and the popular jazz vocalist, Margie McCoy. Gregory's material ranges everywhere, from the possible effects of President Kennedy's religion ("four years of bingo") to the Israeli A-bomb ("They want to find out if anything will crack open a stale bagel.")

But the condition of the Negro is his main theme and he handles it with grace and dignity.

The 28-year-old Negro's style discusses segregation so that it brings smiles instead of hurt, and insight, even to the insensitive.

Gregory, who grew up in St. Louis and was raised on relief, learned to face problems with laughter. Much of his outlook on life was acquired from his mother, an indomitable woman who met life head on.

When the children complained of poverty, his mother explained, "We're broke, not poor. There's a difference."

Gregory caught hold of this spirit and it carried him through the rougher stretches of his childhood.

The comedian started his career in the army, showing his skill in numerous talent contests in the mid-50's. After a shaky start, Gregory's sharp wit and straightforward approach to the nation's integration problems broke the Negro into the nightclub big time.

Both Guaraldi and Miss McCoy are widely known veteran performers. Guaraldi, composer of

the piano solo "Cast your Fate to the Wind," a recent hit record, has performed with Woody Herman, June Christy, and the Light House All Stars before forming his own trio.

Guaraldi is the nephew of Joland Mussy Marcellin, well known musician of the dance band era now working in the Hollywood studios.

The pianist is one of the few recording artists to double as both recording director and producer.

"I plan to record new talent as well as established artists," Guaraldi says, "and will make a special attempt to discover the unknown artist of today."

The director-composer calls a great deal of this country's music put out under the label of bossa nova "sheer nonsense." His own hit album "Jazz Impressions of Black Orpheus" was one of the first and most successful of all bossa nova albums in the United States.

Tickets for the triple bill performance to be held in the Men's Gymnasium are \$1.75 each for students and \$2.75 for general admission.

Officer Installation Is Held At Trinity

President Julian McPhee officiated at Trinity Hall's second annual installation of officers held recently. The event was a evening candle-lighting ceremony, which took place in Trinity Hall lounge. Guests were President McPhee, Mrs. McPhee, Dean Everett Chandler, Mrs. Margaret Nelson who is the secretary to the housing co-ordinator, the housemothers of Sequela, Tenaya, Fremont, Muir and Santa Lucia Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clark, the Trinity Hall head residents.

Following the installation, a dinner was held for the guests and new officers.

The Trinity Hall officers are as follows: First floor or valley, Polly Pigeon, president; Pam Huber, vice-president; Vickie Zallen, secretary-treasurer; Diane Thibault, intramural chairman; Julie Archer, WRA representative; Sandy Simms, social chairman.

Second floor or woods: Nancy Wade, president; Penny Paton, vice-president; Martha Swift, social chairman; Joan Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Belko Dol, WRA representative; Nancy Manger, intramural chairman.

Third floor or heights: Julie Erikson, president; Pam Huber, secretary; Mary Jones, secretary-treasurer; Mary Frampton, WRA representative; Gladys Zolla, social chairman; Pat Stone intramural chairman.

The presiding officers of the entire hall are Julie Erikson, president; Pam Huber, secretary; Penny Paton, treasurer; Polly Pigeon, social chairman, and Pam Potter, historian.

No Issue Friday; Mid-Term Blues

There will be no El Mustang published Friday due to mid-term announcements. Last Kishiyama, editor-in-chief. Publication will resume a week from today.

Next issue will be Nov. 5. Complete publication schedule for the rest of the Fall Quarter is Nov. 8, Nov. 15 (eight pages—Homecoming edition), Nov. 22, and Nov. 28.

Editorial copy for El Mustang should be submitted on Tuesday if publication is for a Friday paper or on Friday if desired for Tuesday's paper. Kishiyama added.

Steak Barbecue Set For Junior Class

The Junior Class of Cal Poly will be holding its first annual steak barbecue in Poly Grove Saturday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m.

The second sponsored activity for Junior Class members will include beef loin steak, salad, french bread and ice cream. Entertainment during the event will be provided from the class treasury funds, as all card-holding members will be admitted free. Non-card-holding members will be charged \$2.00.

Tickets will be on sale in the Snack Bar patio on noon Monday through Wednesday, and at the ABB office.

Ag Economy In State Is Speech Topic

Milton M. Teague, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce and one of California's most respected agri-businessmen, will deliver a public address on campus tonight.

Entitled "The Role of Agriculture in the Economy of California," Teague's address will be featured during a program scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

According to Ray Milani, president of the sponsoring student Agriculture Council, the program is the first of three planned by the organization during the academic year and will also include a showing of "Why Braceros," a motion picture released recently by the Council of California.

Teague is vice-president of Sun-kist Growers, Inc. and president of the Limoncello Co., McKevett Corp.



MILTON M. TEAGUE

Teague-McKevett Corp., and several irrigation and water companies, and is an officer in several other firms — among them the Fruit Growers Supply Co. of Los Angeles and the Salinas Land Co. of King City.

In addition, he is also vice-president of the Agricultural Council of California, and served as chairman of the state-wide Chamber of Commerce's Agricultural Committee from 1960 to Jan. of this year.

A graduate of Stanford University and past-president of that university's alumni association executive board, Teague was vice-president of the state chamber from Jan. 1961 to Jan. 1963.

Holder of the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Beaver Award, he is also a member of the Los Angeles California Club and the Santa Paula Rotary Club.

LAST PEACE HOPE?

Faculty Members Discuss UN's Place In World

BY MAURKEN LUND

Judge Timothy O'Reilly opened a panel discussion held in the San Luis Obispo City Council Chambers last Thursday, in commemoration of the United Nations' 18th anniversary, by saying that the United Nations was "the last hope" of world peace and security.

He said that it was an "organization making the last desperate effort for peace."

The panel was made up of Dr. Donald Hensel, head of the Social Science Department and several department staff members. They were Dr. Doris Linder, historian, who spoke on "The UN—Is It a Policeman?" Dr. William Alexander, political scientist, discussing "Logrolling in the General Assembly," Dr. Fuad Tellew, economist, speaking on "Tractors and Technology from People to People," Dr. Hensel chose his topic as "The UN—Is It a Trick or a Treat?"

Two foreign students, Ramon Arguelles of Mexico and Emem U Nwa from Nigeria, spoke on their respective home areas of Latin America and Africa to round out the panel discussion.

The panel used the format of analyzing various aspects of the UN. Dr. Linder illustrated the police actions of the UN to enforce its policy and pointed out

that the action so far can be optimistically interpreted as arousing hopeful thinking that someday police security can be entrusted to an international organization to give it authority without endangering national sovereignty. Dr. Hensel commented that we have to recognize some limitations and not "assess its power against its limitations."

Dr. Alexander spoke of the politics developing in the UN general assembly by pointing out the three main blocs which have emerged. The so-called western bloc of the NATO countries and their allies out powers the Soviet bloc in number of countries supporting it in the UN. The neutral bloc is steadily growing. Since 1944, 29 African countries and 11 Asian countries have joined the UN. Nothing can pass without the support of this "blocking third." Dr. Alexander feels that the Soviets are staying because they consider it important to know what the rest of the world is thinking about them. Dr. Hensel proposed the possibility of a conference of the world coming into being through the UN.

Dr. Tellew said that developing capital alone to an underdeveloped country cannot create miracles. The greatest assets of the country is the potential of the people. This the development of the technical knowledge resources from which

to draw the most suitable people to best solve specific problems no matter what the country.

Emem Nwa of Nigeria strongly stressed his country's and the rest of Africa's support of the UN. In 1961, the Prime Minister of Nigeria said that the UN was the only guarantee for preserving freedom and world peace. Nwa believes that genuine support of the member nations is the key to UN success in its purpose.

Ramon Arguelles of Mexico feels UNESCO and WHO of the UN has been of the most value to Latin American countries as they have brought general education, cultural patterns and combating of diseases. However, he also believes the UN has been a great help as it provided a forum for their expression of ideas. Arguelles said that the crisis of the UN is the doubts of the friends of the UN. In other words, the UN could undermine itself by the unbelief of its constituents.

Dr. Hensel summed up the ideas by saying that whether the UN is "a trick or a treat" depends on the expectations of the world. The "utopian" concept would make the UN appear as a trick. However, if the people of the world realistically assess its value, the UN could turn out to be quite a treat.

Van Horn's Widow To Get State Insurance Benefits

The widow and children of Edward Gary Van Horn, one of the 22 Victims of the Oct. 20, 1960, Toledo plane crash, will be paid state compensation death benefits, the State Supreme Court in effect decided last week.

In granting the benefits, the court refused to review an appeal from a Los Angeles Appellate court decision last month to award the benefits to Van Horn's family.

"The legal point is settled, that is what is important... we hope to get the payment as soon as possible," a spokesman for the San Francisco legal firm which represented Van Horn's widow, said last week.

When the appellate court made its decision last month, it sent its ruling on the payment back to the State Industrial Accident Commission for determination.

The state appealed to the Supreme Court, but the court refused to review the appeal.

Van Horn's widow, Karen, and her two children are asking for \$21,500 in state compensation death benefits.

According to spokesmen for the law firm, there is no serious argument over the payment. The important point, he said, centers around whether Van Horn's athletic college scholarship made him an employee of Cal Poly and thus eligible for state compensation insurance.

In noting Van Horn's athletic scholarship, the appellate court said it is not a point of law that all persons with such scholarships are employees of their school.

When the Industrial Accident Commission asked for a Supreme Court hearing, it charged that the appellate court ruling could endanger athletic scholarships in almost every college and university in the state.

College officials had no immediate comment on the Supreme Court's decision to refuse to review the case.

When the state makes its payment to Van Horn's widow, it will mark the first major insurance or settlement payment made on the crash, which occurred three years ago today.

The court's decision opens the door for relatives of the 18 players and team manager killed in the crash to file for state compensation death benefits. It may also make state benefits payable to those injured in the tragedy, it was reported last week.

SAC To Hear Chandler Explain Rules

Everett Chandler, dean of students, will further explain college policy on off-campus living to the Student Affairs Council meeting at 7 o'clock tonight. The location of the meeting has been changed to the Agriculture Engineering Building, Room 123, to accommodate an anticipated large student turnout.

Also at the meeting, Mike Burns, chairman of the Student Body Incorporation Committee, will discuss his committee's progress. At the last SAC meeting, progress on the incorporation of the Student Body was temporarily delayed pending legal information needed from Executive Dean of the College Harold Wilson.

Other topics at tonight's meeting will be a report given by Doris Hoffman, chairman of the Finance Committee, concerning the recommendation to hold a donation drive which will finance station wagons for the Associated Student Body. SAC referred this recommendation back to the Finance Committee two weeks ago in order to clear up conflicts with the ASB code.

A report on the junior varsity schedule will be given by Lyman Ashley. SAC will also receive reports from the College Union Board, Resolution Committee, Inter-campus Council and on the Ugly Man contest.



HISTORIC PHOTO . . . The presidents of California's 17 State Colleges gathered on campus last week for a meeting to consider problems facing the entire State College System. In addition to the presidents, a number of other college executives attended the

meeting. Sitting at the table at the left are Julian A. [unclear], president of Cal Poly, and Glenn B. Damko, chancellor of the California State Colleges.

NOVEMBER 1963

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

CUTE SPOOK . . . Miss November likes guys. And she likes pumpkins and Halloween, which are both really part of October, but that's beside the point. She likes funny little men dressed in coats and zany paper hats. And she likes turkey and cranberries and Homecoming and Thanksgiving vacation, which are all part of November. Miss November is Christine Kelly, an 18-year-old freshman Mathematics major from Long Beach.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Editorials - Opinions

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Science Fiction Is Books At Noon Nov. 5 Topic

Art Stobbs, order librarian, will give a new look at the realm of science fiction at the Tuesday, Nov. 5 Books at High Noon presentation.

He will review two books, "Profiles of the Future" by Arthur C. Clarke and "Coming Attractions," edited by Martin Greenberg.

Arthur C. Clarke, a member of the Royal Astronomical Society and past chairman of the British Interplanetary Society, subtitled his book "An Inquiry Into the Limits of the Possible," and says, "If this seems completely reasonable and all my extrapolations convincing, I will not have succeeded in looking very far ahead, for the one fact about the future about which we can be certain is that it will be utterly fantastic."

Martin Greenberg's collection carry the words, "Science Fiction," were published by the Gnome Press, and have an introduction by Dwight Wayne Rattessu, who teaches a form of "applied science fiction" at Harvard University.

Ena Marston, English instructor and coordinator of the Books at High Noon program, reports that student attendance at the presentations has been poor. "Students are always welcome to attend the reviews and they may bring their trays and eat their lunch during the function," Marston reports. She continued to say that students should attend because many of the reviews would be of great student interest.

Mailbag

Wants Policy Change

Editor:

It seems a shame that the administration of a State College can allow itself to feel so self-righteous that it can ignore the feelings and protests of the college's students. There is no one group who can always be right. And when a person or a group makes a mistake it is up to them to rectify the wrong they have done.

Throughout history the only ones that have ignored the feelings of the public are the ones in the wrong. A person or organization that is

Contributors to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a non-de plume is desired and a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

right will defend its position. Only those who have jumped without looking, into an inescapable trap, must ignore the public.

It also seems a shame that the public, in this case the students, are willing to allow a wrong so close to home "blow over." It is obvious that it is the hope of the administration that this topic will be forgotten. But until the rules behind these mistakes are changed, there is the possibility that these mistakes can never be righted.

Are we, as students, going to allow this to pass over and be forgotten, or are we going to push until these rules are changed?

RICK MILLER

Coeds Beware! Watch Hand Holding

By LYNNE PRINDLE

JFK has done a great injustice to the adventure of romance on the Cal Poly campus.

He has taken the arrow out of cupid's bow and placed it in the hands of the Selective Service Board.

No longer does a girl have to chase a fellow until he catches her. Now she just stops out of her dorm and the male proposes before she can blink her lids.

The Poly coed no longer has to fester her locks, paint her lips or pluck her brows to appeal to that special male. He she drenched in manure or clad in curlers at dinner, she's his escape and she's better than Uncle Sam.

No not trenches, nor them army cooks; just my wife-to-be's awful, lousy looks. Is it the Poly coed's fault that the President's satirical tendencies drove him to create such a ruling? Does misery want company? Does JFK want the American males to sit home and baby-sit while their wives gallivant around Europe? Perhaps the Poly coeds are being sacrificed for the sake of one small girl. After all, Caroline is almost six-years-old now and maybe if it weren't for Pony Macaronie, no fellas would be around the house.

Not only has JFK ruined romance on the Poly campus, but he has destroyed the purpose of the lonely hearts club. This act of the President has driven males to all sorts of drastic measures. Just recently at a Texas college, a note was found posted on a bulletin board

written on passionate pink paper, "Help. Man Needs Wife—Being drafted. For further information call the U-111."

No longer are twilight walks and holding hands necessary for romance. The Poly male figures if he can stand her for one date, he can stand her for the rest of his life.

Poly male has been forced to cut mother's apron strings and attach himself to a woman who can do more for him—this Poly coed—his answer to the draft board.

It's heart rendering to stand in the post office and watch that gallant man pale in color, knees knocking, hands shaking reach for his mail box, but then one cheers when he pulls out his draft notice and faints into a heap, because one more girl has been protected. But then, one dies a little when the fellow reaches for his mail, pulls out, and with a sigh of relief, breathes, "I've still got a chance." Ah, some poor unsuspecting coed is about to be buffaloeed.

Do men prefer blondes, brunettes, redheads? One will never know now—After all, first come, first proposed!

Beware my Poly lovelies! Think twice before winking back when a fellow whistles, honks his horn or knocks your books from your arms. Watch for cracker jack rings and \$2 documents. After all, the future you save will be your own!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article was written in its entirety by a female staff member who is scheduled to be married in January.

Qualified Students May Study Abroad

INGLEWOOD— Student candidates for the selective 1964 study-abroad program of the California State Colleges are already being interviewed on the 16 campuses of the college system in anticipation of a record enrollment for next year's fall semester, Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, coordinator of the programs, announced recently.

More than 100 students from 13 of the State Colleges are currently studying at host universities in France, Germany, Spain, Sweden and the Republic of China. For the year ahead, additional universities in Japan, Switzerland and Latin American will be proposed to the Trustees of the colleges, Lantos said.

The faculties of the host universities provide the major part of the instruction, although State College faculty members serve as resident directors of the programs. Two months of intensive advanced language study in the host country, followed by two semesters of work in courses relevant to participating students' major and professional objectives, are offered.

Applicants, who must be in their junior year or above by the time they participate in the program, face tough qualification tests including a high grade point average and proficiency in the foreign language studied. They will be screened by a faculty committee.

Accepted students will pay travel, room, board and academic fees. Cost to an individual attending the University of Heidelberg, for example, are estimated at 1,020, plus travel and incidentals for the 11-month period. The students live in university dormitories.

Courses taken abroad will be incorporated into the regular State College curricula and students will be credited at both their own State College and the foreign university at the same time.

Information about scholarships, fellowships and student loans, together with application and enrollment forms, will be available by Nov. 1 at the dean of students office on each California State College campus.

Dr. Lantos will visit each college in the near future to discuss the program with interested students. The dates of his visits will be announced soon.

Miscellany

Ohio State estimates its car population, already overtaxing facilities, jumped 1,000 this year to 12,000. San Francisco State's neighbors complain that students monopolize street parking space. Los Angeles State figures to solve its parking and traffic woes would cost \$5 million.

To relieve the jam, more schools tighten student driving restrictions. State-operated schools in Kentucky now ban the use of cars by all freshmen and by sophomores with under a "B" average. Florida State makes its campus off-limits to undergraduate motorists.

Wheaton College in Illinois holds that cars are "not good for morals or morals," and restricts their use to juniors and seniors who show a need to drive. Illinois sets up a nickel shuttle bus to campus points from outlying parking lots. Louisiana State uses a gaily decorated, rubber-tired "Tiger Train" for the same purpose.

At Berkeley, University of California sophomores petition the administration to ban car use by freshmen.

WALL STREET JOURNAL

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



EDITORIALS

Remember Them Today

The group of burly football players had looked forward to the trip to Ohio all season long. For some of them, it was their first visit to the Eastern part of the country.

They were flying to Toledo to play a powerful Bowling Green University football team.

The young men lost the game 50-6 and were somewhat depressed as they climbed aboard the C-46 plane that stood in the eerie fog at Toledo Airport for the trip home.

The plane taxied down the runway and began a slow ascent that it never completed. It lurled to the ground on takeoff, killing 16 players, the team manager, three passengers and both pilots.

The shocking tragedy, considered to be the worst in United States athletic history, occurred Saturday, Oct. 29, 1960—just three years ago today.

It hit hard at Cal Poly, the city of San Luis Obispo and the nation. And its ramifications are still being felt.

Why remind ourselves of such a sad event? The memory of those who died that night in Toledo should stand as a symbol for each of us throughout life.

The men killed in that plane crash were typical Cal Poly students. They studied, kept busy class schedules, went to dances and movies and enjoyed a number of hobbies. Many of them were either working their way through school or on scholarships.

Even though they were not rated as the best team in their league, they liked playing football and believed that playing a hard, fair and honest game to be one of many ways in which they were preparing themselves for full, productive lives.

Many things have occurred since that tragic night in 1960. The college has grown both in facilities and enrollment. And a memorial fund has been established to disburse financial aid to the dependents of those who were lost.

There will be no flags flown at half-mast today, and no mass memorial service has been scheduled. Students and staff members will go about their busy daily schedules as usual.

This is as it should be, because contrived displays of emotion or grief are neither desirable nor necessary.

It is fitting, however, that each of us pause briefly today and think of those who were lost.

A short, silent, individual remembrance would be a wonderful tribute to those who were so much a part of this college.

J. M.



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.

It does.

Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

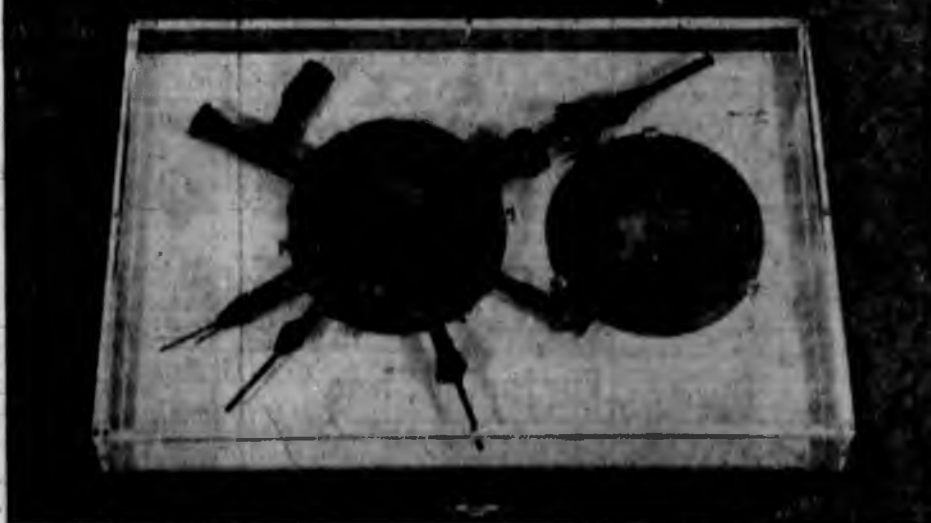
As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—with good pay, a 30-day paid vacation each year, educational opportunities.

How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representatives.

U. S. Air Force

MUSEUM PIECE



This cyclotron was built and operating by the fall of 1930 and reported at the Washington April Meeting (Phys. Rev. 37, 1707, 1931). The diameter of the chamber was about 5 inches. Placed between the 4-inch diameter poles of a magnet with a field of 12,700 gauss and 2,000 volts on its single dee, it produced 80,000 volt hydrogen molecule ions trapped and measured in a Faraday cage to which a measured and adequate decelerating voltage could be applied.

The do-it-yourself-with-sealing-wax days are gone from cyclotron technology forever. The tiny instrument invented by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at Berkeley in 1930 has been superseded many times by increasingly larger and more powerful instruments of nuclear research.

Today the business of discovery is carried on by 3200 people at the Berkeley site of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, overlooking the University of California campus and San Francisco Bay. And the challenge of innovation remains for engineers—in advanced accelerator design and in a dynamic unclassified research program.

EE's: Major electronics development programs at LRL deal with nuclear instrumentation, automated data handling and acquisition, radio frequency and high voltage power supply systems, fast-counting techniques and semiconductor device development.

Engineering graduates at all levels who want to learn more about LRL should contact the Placement Office for appointments. Campus interviews will be held on November 1, 1963

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An equal opportunity employer

You Have A Date With El Rodeo!

The first day of picture shooting for El Rodeo college yearbook, will begin Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. The following is a schedule of the pictures to be taken for the annual. It is important that students be on time and dressed appropriately. Women should wear light blouses and dark skirts. Men should wear suits, light shirts and ties.

ALL PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN IN THE LITTLE THEATER.

CLUBS

- Tuesday—Oct. 29**
- 4:00—Agriculture Education Club
 - Agriculture Business Club
 - Alpha Phi Omega
 - 4:10—Agriculture Engineering Society
 - American Rocket Society
 - American Institute of Architects
 - 4:20—Alpha Phi Omega
 - American Institute of Architects
 - Arab Students Association
 - 4:30—Alpha-Zeta
 - American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers
 - Art Club
 - 4:40—American Radio Club
 - American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers
 - Bowling Club
 - 4:50—Beta Beta Beta
 - American Welding Society
 - Cheese Club
 - 5:00—Blue Key
 - Boats and Spurs
 - California Association of Health, Physical Education & Recreation
 - 5:10—Cardinal Key
 - Boats and Spurs
 - Cal Poly Campus Farm Club
 - 5:20—Christian Fellowship
 - Business Club
 - Cal Poly Honor Society
 - 5:30—Circle "K" Club
 - Crops Club
 - 5:40—College Union Club
 - Crops Club
 - Canterbury Club
 - 5:50—Cultural Society of India
 - Farm Management Club
 - CHI Alpha
- Wednesday—Oct. 30**
- 4:00—Deseret Club
 - Hewson House Club
 - Christian Science Club
 - 4:10—Hui O'Hawaii
 - Home Economics Club
 - Cutting and Reining Club
 - 4:20—Industrial Engineering Club
 - Home Economics Club
 - De Molay
 - 4:30—Iranian Students Association
 - International Relations
 - Gamma Delta Club
 - 4:40—Kappa Mu Epsilon
 - Institute of Aerospace Science
 - Hillel Club
 - 4:50—Poly Chi
 - Judge's House Club
 - Music Club
 - 5:00—Poly Corinthians
 - Los Lecheres
 - Mustang Flying Club
 - 5:10—Poly Penguins
 - Mathematics Club
 - Physical Science Club
 - 5:20—Poultry Club
 - Mat Pica Pl
 - Poly Nkin Divers
 - 5:30—Rally Club
 - Mechanical Engineering Society
 - Fraternity Association
 - 5:40—Roadsters Club
 - Newman Club
 - Scrab
 - 5:50—Roger Williams Fellowship
 - Ornamental Horticulture

- Society**
- Remedy Pl
 - Thursday—Oct. 31**
 - 4:00—Ball Conservation Society
 - Poly Phi
 - Society of Automotive Engineers
 - 4:10—Student California Teachers Association
 - Rodeo Club
 - Sports Car Club
 - 4:20—Tau Sigma
 - Rodeo Club
 - Westminster Fellowship
 - 4:30—Wesley Foundation
 - Scabbard and Blade
 - Woolgrowers
 - 4:40—Missed appointments
 - Ski Club
 - Young Democrats
 - 4:50—Missed appointments
 - Ski Club
 - Young Republicans
 - 5:00—Missed appointments
 - Social Science Club
 - Young Farmers
 - Technical Arts Society

Scholarship Award Goes To OH Student

David Callender, a junior, has been awarded the 1963-64 Wellington Daves Scholarship. Callender's selection for the scholarship was made on the recommendation of members of the college's Ornamental Horticulture Department faculty and its department head, Dr. Howard C. Brown.

The \$300 Daves scholarship came into being earlier this year when Keith L. Daves, president of Daves Tree Surgery Company, Ltd., of San Francisco established the award in the name of his late father, Wellington Daves. It will annually be given to a Cal Poly student majoring in ornamental horticulture.

Applicants are considered on the basis of their scholastic ability, character, participation in school and community affairs. Callender is one of 97 students currently studying for his degree in Cal Poly's Ornamental Horticulture Department. The department, one of the few in the nation, is part of the college's Agriculture Division.

A native of Los Angeles, he was graduated from Venice High School in 1961. Callender is now married and the father of three children. He presently resides with his family in Cambria and enjoys rodeo, swimming and water polo in his spare time.

Dairy Major Gets Scholarship Award

Joseph L. Miranda, a freshman majoring in Dairy Manufacturing, has been awarded the \$100 Challenge Cream and Butter Association Scholarship for 1963-1964.

Young Miranda, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miranda of Rio Dell, attended Fortuna Union High School, where he was graduated with the class of 1963.

According to college officials, candidates for the scholarship were considered in light of their academic record, leadership qualities, financial need and interest in the major field.

15 MILLION VETS

There are more than 15 million veterans of World War II in civil life. This number is slowly decreasing according to the Veterans Administration.

Living Groups	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Women's Residence Council	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Residence Hall Council	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
El Dorado	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Santa Lucia (first floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Santa Lucia (second floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Santa Lucia (third floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Trinity (first floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Trinity (second floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Trinity (third floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Shasta	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Palm Royal	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Marguerite	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Fremont (first floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Fremont (second floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Fremont (third floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Sequoia (first floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Sequoia (second floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Sequoia (third floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Tenaya (first floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Tenaya (second floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Tenaya (third floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Muir (first floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Muir (second floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Muir (third floor)	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Hardeman's Hall	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Judge's House	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Poly Lodge	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Crops House	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Greentah Lodge	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Pinehouse	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Diable	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Palomar	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Monterey	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Shasta	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Mariposa	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Phi Sigma	Wed. Oct. 30	7:00 pm
Sonoma	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Lasen	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Whitney	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Tehama	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Garfield Arms	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Hessel	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Wesley	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Jasper	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Chase	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Hayes House	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Hewson House	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Wesley House (women)	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Wesley House (men)	Thurs. Oct. 31	7:00 pm

Indian Embassy Sponsors College Essay Contest

The Education Department of the Embassy of India in Washington, D.C., as a part of the cultural program of the Government of India, has proposed an essay competition for American college and university students to stimulate interest in Indian culture and civilization.

The competition is open to students from 18-24 (by Jan. 1, 1964); between 2,000 and 2,500 words (preferably typed); topic: Religion, Secularism and Democracy in Modern India. Essays should reach the Education Department, Embassy of India, 2107 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., by Jan. 15, 1964.

The three top essays will be awarded prizes of India handicrafts.

RATIO

The faculty-student ratio at every Cal Poly campus is 1 to 16.

Navy Recruiters To Be On Campus

Officers from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Los Angeles, and the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos will be on campus Nov. 4 and 5, in the Snack Bar.

They will be available to counsel interested students concerning the fields of general line, aviation, engineering, supply corps, medical service corps and other specialties. Commissions are available in the various Navy officer programs.

The team will also be available to counsel women students interested in the WAVES and Nurse corps. The officer qualification test will be administered on campus.

For most programs, application can be made any time after completion of the Junior year. Processing of application takes approximately three months.

Those selected are ordered, after graduation, to the OCS class of their choice. There is no obligation incurred upon application.

Campus Capers

By NIKKI ROFFMANN

Applications Due

Application deadline for the "Ugly Man" contest will be tomorrow. Applications must be turned into the ABB office, Box 47.

Election of "ugly man" will be held during Homecoming Week Nov. 12-15.

There will be a meeting of all candidates at the "Ruins" in Poly Grove IN COSTUME for publicity pictures, tomorrow night at 7:30.

Each year the most "ugly man" on campus is selected to escort the Homecoming queen. Each vote costs a penny and stuffing the ballot box is highly recommended.

"Ugly Man" contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity. All proceeds from the contest will go to the modernization of Poly Grove.

Need Scratch Pads?

Need Scratch Pads? The Print-

ing Department has acquired a supply of war surplus printed forms, printed on one side and plain on the other.

The pads will be given to students on a first-come basis at the loading dock of the Graphic Arts Building today from 8 to 11 a.m.

FM Club Gives Awards

Robert V. Cottay, junior Farm Management major from Rio Vista, and Carl Jensen, senior Farm Management major from Madera were recipients of two \$50 scholarships presented by the Farm Management Club at a recent meeting.

After the business portion of the meeting, entertainment was furnished by Ken Slocum, Jack Meyers and Tom Gout, on the banjo, guitar and mandolin.

Ann Engelbrecht, junior Home Economics major from Los Angeles, is being sponsored by the club for Homecoming Queen.

Kaydettes Are Preparing For Pismo Beach Event

Cal Poly girls' drill team, Kaydettes, which was organized last Spring Quarter, begins this year with 34 members.

The Kaydettes are now preparing to enter the Pismo Clam Festival parade on Nov. 9. Practice sessions are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and the members who miss practice are held responsible for what was learned that day. Only two unexcused absences are allowed per year. Activity points are awarded for participation in drill team.

The team is organized into four ranks of eight girls with two banner girls. The banner girls have not been selected as yet. The banner girls will do separate routines along with intermingled routines with the rest of the group.

The men's drill team is a separate group but the two teams sometimes do routines together. The girls' uniforms are yellow with green braid and white boots which is in reverse to the boys' uniforms which are green with gold trim.

Capt. Dave Kingsbury is advisor to the drill team and according to Capt. Kingsbury, the girls will be shooting for the State Championship this year. The team placed first at the Salinas Valley Fair at King City last spring. In Santa Maria parade, the girls received first place in execution along with a blue ribbon for appearance.

They participated in the Santa Barbara Memorial Day parade and

the San Luis Obispo Armed Forces Day parade. Kaydettes are judged on such things as precision, appearance and uniformity in these parades.

Team members are Janette Wihlhoite, Marilyn Mora, Sherri Schneider, Barbie Murphy, Donna Fenk, Sybilie Melinda, Ann Frost, Rhonda Cox, Janice Feres, Melaine Foy, Shirley Patison, Nancy Lawson, Penny Patison, Diane Pilla, Sandy Simms, Polly Pison, Carol Sapper, Judy Sweeney, June Trash, Lorrin Nalley, Hazel Thompson, Barbara Hansen, Helen Carter, Carol Briggs, Jamey Al-lacher, Jan Hollingshead, Jerra Soliland, Kathy Refner, Sandy Canada, Sandy Bandler, Pamela Orr, Cheryl Adair, Billie Watkins and Janet Cline.

Members were chosen on such attributes as poise, posture, precision, and general appearance. Officers selected from the above are Ann Frost, secretary; Sybilie Melinder, first sergeant and Penny Patison, treasurer.

NEW LABS

Completion of the addition to the Science Building for five physics laboratories has enabled the Physical Sciences Department to provide more significant courses and laboratory experiences for students majoring in engineering, mathematics and physical sciences.

GENERAL SAYS

ROTC Produces Many Of Army's Officers

Maj. Gen. J. E. Thelmer, deputy commanding general of the 8th United States Army, said during a recent campus visit that the "ROTC is an essential program and that two-thirds to three-fourths of army officer personnel come from ROTC programs."

Whether in the reserve or active, former ROTC members receive interesting assignments, many of them in Germany, Viet Nam, Korea and Formosa.

All cadets who attend summer training camps demonstrate pride in good performance representing their college or university, the general said. Educators attending summer training camps are also impressed.

The general was impressed by the self-reliance and leadership demonstrated by Cal Poly cadets. He believes that the Cal Poly program is not only expanding but has more "grip and vigor" than ever before.

Maj. Gen. Thelmer lists three main reasons for this: President Julian McPhee and other college officials are all in favor of the program and are behind Col. William Boyce, head of the college ROTC program; the men of Cal Poly seem to see the importance and need for the program, and Cal Poly coeds also recognize the importance of the program as indicated by the Kaydettes girls' drill team.

Gen. Thelmer pointed out that when ROTC members go active, they are assigned to positions in relation to their college field of study.

Maj. Gen. Thelmer was graduated from West Point in 1929. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College

and the National War College. Prior to assuming his present duties as the deputy commanding general of the 8th United States Army, Gen. Thelmer was the commanding general of the 25th Division and later the commanding general of the 18th United States Army Corps.

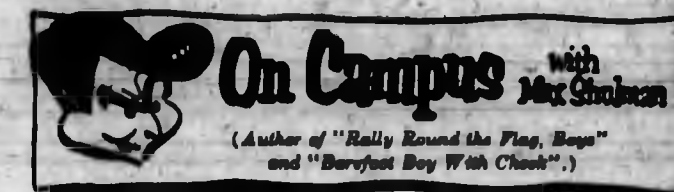
His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, a Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart. The Oak Leaf Cluster designates the second awarding of that medal.

Poultry Department Head Is Featured In Magazine Article

"The Cooperative Poultryman," official publication of the Poultrymen's Cooperative Association, is currently featuring a story on Richard I. Leach, poultry instructor, and the college's Poultry Industry Department.

The magazine's cover and six page article and pictures tell the story of Cal Poly's poultry industry program and Leach's part in its birth and growth until it is currently known as one of the nation's largest and best.

The lead editorial in the October issue of the magazine said, "For many years, Dick Leach's goal has been to provide young people with incentives and aids that enabled them to take responsible roles in one of the most important jobs today, the care and feeding of some 190,000,000 American citizens."



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and rolled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement: a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *tiny* if I knew what *tiny* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1826 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were!

One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in large institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a mysterious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Suddenly, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted interior. Wretched, the slotback, slunk his tardy duty and was declared ineligible. Barboom-Tee, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so sore after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanetti Case.

So you can see, how only four students might be too many for an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and unity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboro, and there are millions of packs of Marlboro in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.

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On Wednesday, November 6, Dr. John McNamara, Manager of the Diffusion and Epitaxy Group in the Basic Physical Studies Department, will be on campus to discuss career opportunities with interested candidates. Contact your placement Office for an appointment to talk with Mr. McNamara.

THE ENGINEERING TRAINING PROGRAM

Open to BS graduates in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering or Physics with a B average or better. While pursuing an MS degree at Arizona State University each trainee is placed in a rotational program covering four engineering activities at Motorola.

THE MARKETING TRAINING PROGRAM

Open to BS graduates in Electrical Engineering or Physics with a B-average or better. Marketing trainees may work toward an MBA or an MS degree. Rotational assignments are in the marketing area.

If you are unavailable for an interview at this time write directly to: Manager, Professional Recruitment and Training, Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, 6505 East McDowell, Phoenix, Arizona 85006.

MOTOROLA INC. Semiconductor Products Division
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

When Ken Parker (B.S.E.E., 1961) joined Pacific Northwest Bell he became part of a special services engineering group in the Seattle office. Here was an opportunity for him to learn about the unique services of telephone.

With learning comes responsibility, and Ken was given his share right from the start. He was accountable for the transmission design of all loudspeaker services. Often, he was teamed with a marketing salesman, who would call on him to recommend the right system while with a customer.

Ken went on to bigger and more complicated communications in the special services group. On a subsequent assignment he was responsible for the transmission design of many intercity and interstate services. His decisions were far-reaching and affected many customers.

Ken Parker, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Big Marines Run-Over Mustangs, 41-14

Leathernecks Remain Undefeated Despite 'Green Machine' Efforts

By JOHN PROUD

Displaying a fine running attack and an excellent air game, the San Diego Marines crushed the Cal Poly Mustangs by a score of 41-14 last Saturday night. The Marines gained a total of 319 yards on the ground and 138 through the air. The Mustangs could only gather 55 yards on the ground and acquire 184 via the air route.

The Marines scored with 8 minutes left in the first period when Perry Rodriguez broke through the Mustang defense and hit pay dirt from two yards out. Herb Travenio converted and the Marines had a 7-0 edge.

The next time the Leathernecks got their hands on the ball, Cleveland Jones took an inside handoff and carried the ball to Poly's 28 yard line. After Jones had carried again, Rodriguez took the pigskin down to the 10 yard line where Oldham cashed in the long drive.

Travenio again kicked the extra point.

Shortly after, Glen Kirk took a 38-yard touchdown pass from John Proctor with two minutes remaining in the quarter. Travenio's try was good once more and at the end of the first quarter the Marines had a 21-0 lead.

The Mustangs then started to move in the second quarter. Howard Taylor threw a good screen pass to Jim Ramos. A 15-yard penalty for a personal foul helped keep the Poly drive alive. Taylor then hit Bill Brown on the Marine 20 yard line for a first down. Here the Leathernecks tightened their defense and Poly was turned away empty-handed.

But Poly was not to be denied. The Mustangs were forced to punt and the Mustangs again began to move. Taylor hit Gary Chilcott on an excellent arrow-in pattern and Chilcott carried the pigskin all the way to the Marine 28 yard line. A Taylor to Walker combination got the ball to the 7 where it was first and goal to go.

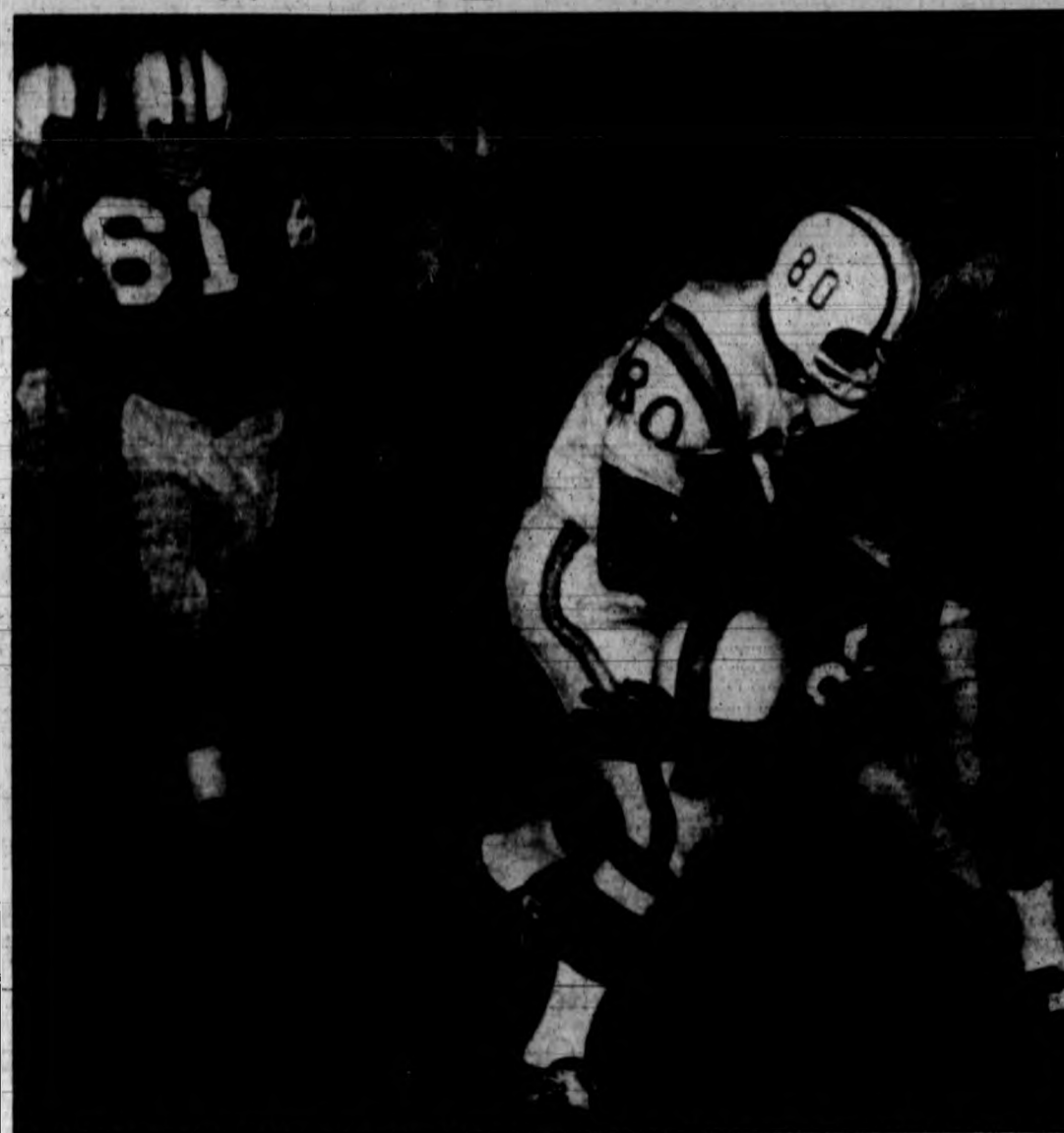
On the first play from scrimmage, Dan Heibel went right up the middle for the seven yards and Poly's first touchdown in

three weeks. Bill Crow converted and the Marine margin was cut to 21-7.

The longest run of the game came in the second period when a Poly punt was raked down the sideline by Hugh Oldham for 91 yards. Travenio converted and the Marines lead 28-7 at half time.

In the third quarter Roy McIsalaha picked off a Errol Yeager pass on the 19-yard strip and took it into the end zone. Crow kicked the extra point and Poly closed the gap to only 14 points.

But now it became the Marines ball game. After Poly failed to take advantage of an interception by Ramos, the Marines began a good drive. Rodriguez found a light and raced 17 yards for the Mustangs' fifth touchdown of the night. The snap from center was bad and Travenio was trapped trying to run for the extra point. Oldham put the frosting on the cake when he skirted the right and for a 64 yard touchdown. Travenio split the uprights and the final score read 41-14.



GOOD HARD TACKLE... Defensive halfback Bill Brown of the Mustangs grabs Marine end Gerald Brown, after the latter had latched on to a third quarter pass. Coming up to assist

Brown are Mustangs Anthony Tomasso (61), Dan Heibel (35), and John Roque (30), while Leatherneck Cleveland Jones (40) looks on at right. (Photo by Shreve)

Lint Sets Record In Cross Country

With the San Diego Asteca Invitational Meet next Friday and Saturday, the Cal Poly cross country team loosened up with a second place finish over the weekend. The winner of the meet was Westmont College with a score of 25. Poly totaled 46 and Los Angeles State College gathered 55.

Roland Lint set a new course record when he toured the four-mile course in 22:16 to pick up a first for Cal Poly. The old record stood at 22:28.

Fred Reich was the second Mustang to cross the finish line and he ended up in 7th place. Taking 9th was Mike McHenry with Pete Gudmundson close on his heels in 12th spot. Ray Acaves rounded out the team with a 22nd place finish.

The loss of Don Fields, the Mustangs top runner, hurt Poly's chances of walking away with the first place. Fields is out due to a knee injury. It was Coach McIsalaha's opinion that if Fields could have participated, "He and Lint would have taken the 1-2 spots, and maybe Cal Poly would have been the top gun."

'Epidemic,' Taft Team Too Much For Colts

Cal Poly's JV gridmen suffered a 10-15 defeat to the hands of Taft Junior College's varsity squad last Saturday night before a near capacity crowd in Taft Stadium.

Coach Vic Huacola's boys were practically defeated before they even departed from the Cal Poly campus Saturday afternoon as an abdominal epidemic struck over half of the squad.

After both squads were held scoreless during the first period the Cougars broke the ice early in the second quarter as safety Ken Smith intercepted one of Jack Wool's passes on his own 40 yard and returned it to the Colts' 80 yard stripe. In four plays Clarence Wilson, a native of San Luis Obispo, carried the skin over for the score. Gary Palmer's kick was good to give Taft a 7-0 advantage.

Cal Poly bounced right back thanks to a key defensive play by halfback John Davis who broke up a Taft pass on the goal line to turn the ball over to the Colts.

The Colts then struck fast and hard as Wool passed to end Robert

Howard for a 13-yard gain and a first down. On the next play Wool bootlegged the ball for 5 yards, and the Colts were held for two plays making it fourth and one yard to go. Wool elected to hit his prize end Larry Cormier who scampers 66 yards, literally out-running all defenders with a tremendous second effort for the score. The Colts scored two points on the PAT as Wool passed to end Bill Scherm, alone in the end zone, to give Poly a 7-7 half time advantage.

Midway in the third quarter the Cougars struck again as backs Gene Nettleton, Palmer, Wilson and Bill Mello, another San Luis Obispo boy, racked up much yardage. The score came from one yard out as Palmer crashed up the middle. Wilson attempted to run the pigskin over for the conversion but he stopped short of the goal line thus making the score 13-7 in favor of Taft.

Taft's next score was set up as Smith intercepted his second pass of the night, this one being on the 50 yard line. Cougar signal caller Wayne Salyards passed to Palmer for a 43 yard play putting Taft deep into Colt territory. Palmer scored three plays later on the one yard power play. The conversion once again was blocked thus giving the Cougars a 19-7 advantage.

The Colts struck again in the final stanza as Wool passed to Cormier who made a diving catch to come up with the ball for a 27-yard gain. Two plays later, Wool fired a misale into the waiting arms of Scherm for a 23 yard touchdown play. Josh Carted kicked the extra point as Poly closed the gap to trail by only a 19-15 margin.

The skin changed sides twice with neither squad scoring and thus the final tally stood 19-15 in favor of Taft.

End Harry Honore suffered a knee injury during the contest, however, the Colts are expected to be at full strength as take on the USC Trojans in Mustang Stadium Saturday morning for their final grid contest of the season.

Turtles To Sponsor Poker-Reliability

The Cal Poly Turtles are sponsoring a Poker-Reliability Run on Friday, Nov. 1.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the event is open to all students, according to Don Ritten of the Turtles. The entry fee is \$1 for non-members and 50 cents for members. Prizes will be awarded in both Poker and Reliability categories. Those wishing to participate meet in Agriculture Engineering parking lot at the above time.

Roundball Men Begin Practice

Some 40 candidates for the Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball squads have opened practice for the upcoming season which will get under way with the annual Alumni tilt on Nov. 30.

Head coach Ed Jorgensen, who is currently emphasizing conditioning in the early season drills, will be able to count on five lettermen from last year's team including Bob Horwath, Jack Bangs, Glenn Cooper, Mike Ferguson and Curt Parry.

Leading the returnees is Horwath, a two-year CCAA All Conference guard who will probably break the Cal Poly career scoring record this season. In his sophomore season, Horwath averaged 18.7 points per game and last season wound up with a 21 points-per-game average.

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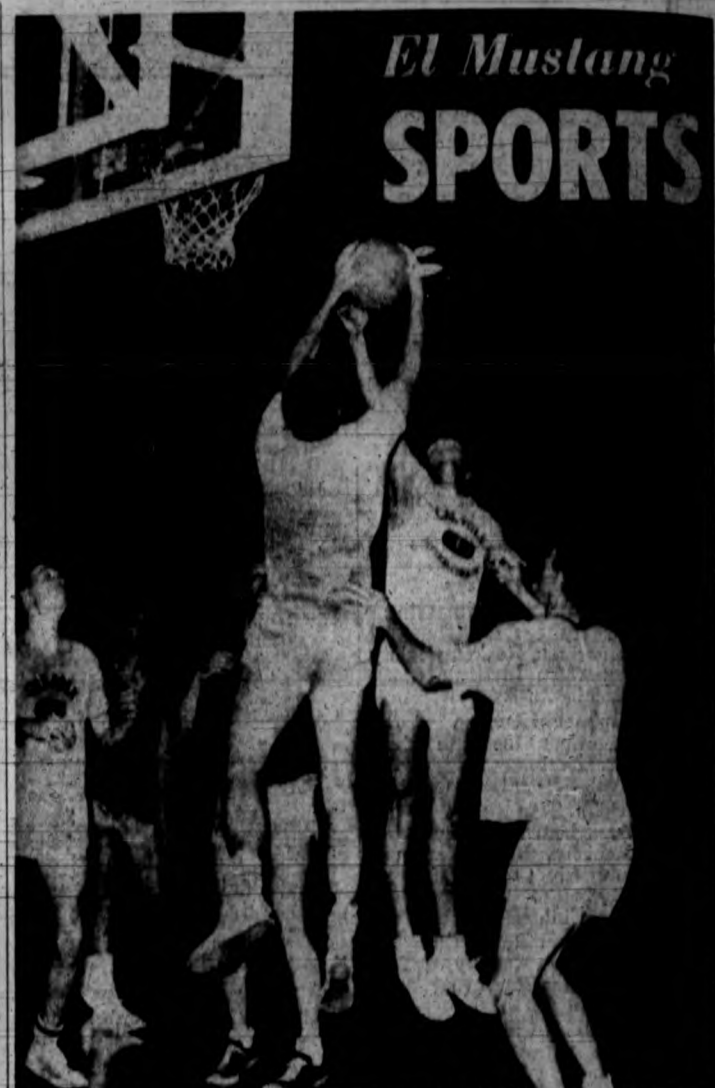
GREENBROS

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Known for Good Clothing Since 1875 Poly Students Satisfied Since Turn of the Century —We Stand Behind Our Merchandise— Levi's • Manhattan Shirts • Puritan Sportswear Catalina Swimwear • Munsingwear We Give S&H Green Stamps LI 3-0988 895 Higuera

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... ACTION in recent varsity basketball scrimmage shows Bob Horwath and Mike Ferguson jumping for a loose ball. The team opens its season Nov. 30, with a game against an imposing array of alumni. (Photo by Leap)

TIPTON: "THOMPSON? BUT OF COURSE! ONLY FACTORY BMC MAN IN TOWN, YOU KNOW."

ASHLEY: "JOLLY GOOD!"

THE AUTO WORKS

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