



MOMENT OF TRUTH... A pensive Cal Poly student the morning of the tragic assassination. (Photo by Kishiyama)

President's Death Brings Grief

By JIM McLAIN
Cal Poly continued to mourn the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy today.
College officials scheduled a special memorial service for 1:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Officials at the service will be Julian A. McHugh, president of the college, and Roy E. Killgore, Associated Student Body president.
According to a memo issued to the administrative Executive Council and all campus departments, the service will run until 2:05 p.m. One o'clock classes are to be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. to allow students and staff members time to get to the service. Two o'clock classes will convene as usual at 2:10 p.m., the memo declared.
This will be a voluntary service, and the Library, Snack Bar and Bookstore will remain open, the memo from Dean Andrews stated.
During the weekend, students, staff and faculty members continued to express feelings of stunned shock and disbelief at the news that the President had been as-

assassinated.
Like citizens of the rest of the nation, most students spent the major part of the weekend gathered in small, silent groups around television and radio sets as they watched the tragic story unfold.
Members of both the San Luis Obispo and Kellough-Voorhis Student Affairs Councils, who gathered at the Southern California campus Friday for a joint meeting, drafted a letter of sympathy to the bereaved Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.
Business discussing inter-campus matters, the students were to have participated in the Kellough-Voorhis campus' homecoming activities, which, of course, were cancelled.
As the first bulletins were flashed to this campus Friday morning, most found that they could not believe their eyes. Many students and faculty members who had been in class all morning did not hear of the shooting until the tragic death for more than two hours.
All over the campus, looks of stunned shock were apparent. In

the Graphic Arts building, students quickly gathered around a radio laboratory to follow the developments in Dallas.
Students in both the Technical Journalism and Printing Engineering and Management departments hurriedly began production of a special "second edition" of Friday's El Mustang to tell the campus of the President's death.
It was the first such "second edition" ever published at the campus, and more than 2,000 copies were distributed during the noon hour.
For some, the first inkling of the tragedy came when they noticed the flag near the Administration Building being lowered to half-mast.
"I don't have the heart to hold class today," one instructor told his students as he dismissed them.
At 1:00 p.m. Friday, the college received word from the office of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges that Gov. Edmund G. Brown had ordered all State facilities closed in memory of the fallen President.

Yesterday, declared a national day of mourning by new President Lyndon Baines Johnson, was a quiet day on the campus. All but emergency facilities were closed, as were most businesses and professional offices throughout the nation.
Accepting the sorrowful week-end's events, President Kennedy died of a bullet wound in the brain, inflicted on him by an assassin as he was riding in a motorcade through the streets of downtown Dallas.
Accused by Dallas police of the murder of the President, the murder of a Dallas policeman and the attempted murder of Texas Gov. John Connally was Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, an ex-Marine, an unknown " Marxist," and a member of a group known as the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee."
As this is written Sunday morning, Oswald is dead at Dallas' Parkland hospital, the victim of a shot fired at him as police were transporting him from the Dallas city jail to the county jail to await arraignment by a county

jury later this week.
Being held for firing at Oswald is Jack Ruby, reportedly a Dallas night club owner.
Oswald died in the same hospital in which President Kennedy died early Friday afternoon.
The President's funeral was held in Washington yesterday with an unprecedented number of heads of state in attendance. Among those at the funeral to pay their last respects to the President were many crowned heads of Europe and the leaders of some 60 nations.
Charles de Gaulle of France, Britain's Prime Minister Lord Home, and Soviet Russia's Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan were among those at the President's funeral.
President Kennedy became the second United States President to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from Washington. The first was William Howard Taft.
(Continued on Page 4)

Printers, Reporters Unite For El Mustang Extra

Lawrence A. Gobright of Associated Press was working late in his office on April 14, 1968, suddenly a friend burst in with news. Quickly Gobright wrote this bulletin.
Washington, Friday, April 14, 1968 - The President was shot in a theater tonight, and perhaps mortally wounded.
Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, newsmen around the world wrote a similar lead. The President was John F. Kennedy. It was a motorcade in Dallas. He was mortally wounded.
In response to the tragedy, members of "El Mustang" reacted in the interest of informing the college of the latest happenings.
"El Mustang" for Nov. 22 was already on the stands but within an hour and a half after first hearing news of the assassination there was an extra edition out with the headline "President Kennedy Dead."
The article was compiled by "El Mustang" reporters as they heard the news over a special radio hookup in the news room. As pieces and bits of news were written, Editor-in-Chief Dave Kishiyama and advisor John Healey edited and placed the story together. It was a 21-column inch story.
Kishiyama is directly responsible for the extra edition. Returning to the newsroom at 11 a.m., he thought immediately of putting out another "El Mustang" after conferring with Journalism and Printing Department instructors, he received permission and rushed out to take pictures at El Corral.

Returning to the newsroom several minutes later, Kishiyama said, "There were six printers already working on five different sections of the story. The complete report was written."
In about 45 minutes, the extra edition was out and I'm proud of the staff.
The "El Mustang" newsroom was a beehive of activity. Students crowded into listen to the radio news as reporters worked to piece the story together.
In the Print Shop, there was excitement.
"It was a hassle but we did it," commented Gene Leong, a Printing Engineering and Management student who worked one of the Linotype machines. "We would have gotten it out faster but two of the machines broke down."
Spencer Nesbit, also a junior, said, "I think it was a real fine job considering that there were only a handful of printers and journalists to do the work."
Printing instructors C.H. Greg-

Cal Poly Will Represent Luxembourg At Model UN

A Cal Poly delegation will participate next spring in the annual conference of Model United Nations at Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.
Cal Poly has been assigned to represent Luxembourg at the conference of 1,000 students from more than 100 colleges and universities from 14 western states. The inter-collegiate educational event has been an Associated Student Body Activity since 1951 when Cal Poly participated as a charter member in its organization.
Thomas F. Nolan of the Social Science Department, former vice consul in the US Foreign Service, has been appointed advisor for the delegation.
The Model United Nations as the name implies, is a replica of the real world organization headquartered in New York. There are six major organs and a variety of standing and special committees. Students prepare months in ad-

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE
VOL. XXVI, No. 18 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

Quiet, Serene Campus On Day Of Tragedy

BY MITCH HIDER
Cal Poly was quiet Friday. Classes were cancelled and students grieved the death of President Kennedy.
The lunch hour at El Corral was not busy and loud. The atmosphere was one of thought and ponderance over the future of the nation and the world.
Students packed around the television set and stood in the aisles to gather follow-up news from Washington and around the world. There was little conversation. Eyes were red and watery with emotion.
Groups of students quietly discussed the tragedy as they ate their lunch. Conversation seemed to cover the assassination, the new president, how the world would be affected and what will happen in the forthcoming election.
Foreign students seemed concerned as to what changes, if any, would result in foreign policy and the relationship between their country and the U.S.
A Lebanese graduate student commented, "the president was especially popular in foreign lands and the people liked his public relations. He was popular."
A student from India simply said, "He was trying to lead the people in the world."
In the Ay-Moel Molana building, classes gathered as usual but students spoke little of assignments and tests. Transistor radios brought many together to listen to the news.
Before Professor Brown's proclamation that all state institutions would be closed, instructors dismissed classes. Some commented on the tragedy. Others simply said, "class dismissed."
With this respect to the president, the student play which was to be held at the Little Theatre that night was postponed. According to staff advisor Glen Smith, it has been rescheduled for Jan. 10 and 11. No cast changes are as yet foreseen.
Throughout the evening talk was generally the same, the concern was world affairs, the presidential election in time and the new president, Lyndon B. Johnson.

KV-SLO Campuses Send Letter Of Condolence

BY HUBAN KNEPPER
In view of the national tragedy of Friday afternoon, Roy Killgore, Associated Student Body President of the San Luis Obispo campus, and Richard Hansen, Associated Student Body President of the Kellough-Voorhis campus, proposed a letter of sympathy to Mrs. John F. Kennedy during the opening meeting of the joint Student Affairs Council meeting held last weekend on the Southern California campus.
The letter was drafted by a committee of three headed by Dave Hildreth, Chairman of the Music Board of Control at this campus, and was approved by the members of the council Friday evening.
The text of the letter follows:
We the students of California State Polytechnic College and Kellough-Voorhis College find it difficult to express the grief and sorrow that has entered our hearts today. Well meaning words are inadequate when we stand at a time when God holds the only comfort to your sorrow.
"May this sacrifice awaken humanity to the ideals for which John Fitzgerald Kennedy stood and may the knowledge that we share in your sorrow in this moment bring you comfort."
The letter, which was signed by Killgore and Richard Hansen on behalf of all the students of the two campuses and sent Saturday afternoon, will be read during the memorial services this afternoon.
"May each of us in his own way remember our beloved President who passed away today," were the words uttered by Roy Killgore during the invocation of the opening meeting of the joint Student Affairs Council meeting.
An interesting side note to the joint Student Affairs Council meeting was announced to have been their annual Homecoming weekend.
Upon arrival at the campus, the air was filled with tension, confusion and tragedy, and in the Associated Student Body office, utter chaos reigned heavily, for with the death of the President of the United States, all the Home-

Test Set To Find Why Of Student Success, Failure

A series of tests to find the reasons why some students succeed and others fail in school and after graduation will be given to a group of engineering students, Engineering Dean Harold Hayes announced.
Hayes said the tests will take place in the first part of February and that from 60 to 70 members of the Tau Sigma Honorary engineering fraternity will take the tests. The tests will be sponsored by the Counseling Center under the direction of Glenn McKee, counselor.
He said that the department is interested in comparing and evaluating the validity of current entrance tests.
"Whether some better methods may be found in judging a student's knowledge and capability."
It is still possible to benefit from flu shot protection for this season, according to Dr. Billie Mounts of the student Health Center. He strongly urged that each student avail himself of the Health Center service available every week day from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.
The flu shot is available to faculty for 50 cents and there is no extra charge to students who have paid the Health Center service fee.
There is protection for types A and B along with the Asiatic strain which is an outgrowth of type A. As future mutations of flu types occur in the future, protection for these will be offered.

Sister Student Councils Seek Solutions

BY DIANA VON
Two resolutions and one recommendation were passed last week, and at the joint Student Affairs Council meeting held on the Kellough-Voorhis campus at Pomona.
Due to the death of President Kennedy, the meeting was cut short to two sessions instead of the three days intended. The first session, held Friday evening, was devoted to discussion of agenda topics, which were referred to committees for final discussion and decision at the next meeting.
The first resolution to be presented and passed concerned splitting assessment of student fees.
As presented, the resolution said, "The combined student Affairs Councils of the Kellough-Voorhis and San Luis Obispo campuses recognize the need of the students in each campus in relation to financial matters, especially in regard to the assessment of student fees."
These differences are, "two separate student governments, two separate budgets, and that the campuses are in the process of incorporation as separate entities."
Another difference was pointed out, "It is anticipated that a College Union fee would be assessed on the campuses individually, due to the fact that the two campuses have not progressed to the same degree in the accumulation of the necessary funds for the College Union building."
It was resolved that, "the different campuses of Cal Poly be allowed to assess student fees separately—the fee to be established by a majority vote of the students on the campus concerned."
It was further resolved that President McHugh "take the appropriate steps necessary to have this recognition granted by the Chancellor's office and the Board of Trustees."
The other resolution passed concerned the Home Parade float.
The resolution said that, "The combined campuses derive great benefit from the annual Home Parade float, and that close communication and coordination are necessary for its success."
It was resolved to set up a standing committee of the Inter-

Campus Exchange Was A Bedlam

"There was bedlam on the phone!"
This was the comment of Betty Rodriguez, telephone operator, as she described activity at the campus telephone exchange following the word of President Kennedy's assassination.
Phones on campus were tied up, it was almost impossible to call outside from the campus extension.
"The 15 outside lines were completely tied up. Hundreds of people must have tried to call outside at the same time. The telephone company appealed over the radio asking people not to use the phones," she said.
Most phone calls coming in before noon were usually from friends calling to people on the campus. After noon time students began calling in asking the operators if classes would be held. No official word had been given and "people kept calling back," which made matters worse. After 1:30 p.m. classes were suspended. Two operators had to be kept on duty until 5 o'clock.



PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS... Members of the Student Affairs Councils of both the San Luis Obispo and Kellough-Voorhis campuses gathered in Pomona on Friday and Saturday to discuss matters of importance to both student bodies. Shown discussing problems at one of the sessions are (l. to r.) Henry Munoz, activities advisor at the KV campus, Richard Hansen, Associated Student Body President at the Southern California campus, and Jim McHugh, senior class representative at San Luis Obispo. (Photo by Knepper)

EDITORIALS

JFK-More Than President

The body of the late President of the United States John Fitzgerald Kennedy was buried yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery.

A part of every American across the United States was buried with him.

For John F. Kennedy was more than just the President, Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief of this nation. He was JFK, a man who gave us a reality in the American ideals of peace and freedom.

As the New York Times so aptly put it, "John F. Kennedy died in and for this belief, the belief in those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which in this day it recommitted itself—rights which we hope to see exercised around the world, but which we are determined to see exercised within our borders."

"No madman's bullet can stop this inexorable march of human rights; no murder, however tragic, can make it falter."

In death as in life, the words and spirit of this, our most newly martyred President, will lead the nation ever closer toward fulfillment of the ideals of domestic brotherhood and international peace by which his administration has been guided from the start.

"Among the last words John F. Kennedy wrote were these: 'In a world full of frustrations and irritations, American leadership must be guided by the lights of learning and reason.'"

"The light of reason was momentarily extinguished with the crack of a rifle shot in Dallas Friday. But the light is, in reality, inextinguishable; and, with God's help, it will show the way to our country and our country's leaders as we mourn for John F. Kennedy."

For two years, ten months and two days, President Kennedy served his country, and eventually died for it.

There is uncertainty and apprehension now in these trying times. But the time for mourning is over. We must look to the future—what ever it will bring—and the new President of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

The body of the President Kennedy was buried, but not his soul, his spirit or his ideals of peace and freedom.

They never will.

D.K.

A Nation Mourns



John Fitzgerald Kennedy
1917-1963



Contributions 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 name or pseudonym is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Mailbag

Will Keep In Touch

Editors:

My son, Michael Denton, is a student at Cal Poly. Recently, he was injured in an accident, and is at present confined to the hospital here in Garberville. He will be unable to return until the Winter Quarter in January.

He would like a subscription to the El Mustang, with the paper mailed here to his home. If possible, he would like to start with the issue for last Friday, Nov. 8, 1963.

MRS. BETTY DENTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any student wishing to write Denton may contact him at 875 Hannysbank Lane, Garberville.

More On The Braceros

Editors:

In reply to Mr. Millman and Ron Raniaga: I would like to clear up a misconception. I do not say that braceros are being exploited. El Mustang erroneously titled my letter, "Braceros Exploited," but if you will read my letter carefully you will see that I have said that domestic labor is being exploited, not braceros.

Millman says, "No American wants to do cheap labor anymore." If the statement were to read, "No American wants to do cheap labor at ridiculously low wages anymore," it would be more nearly accurate.

Millman cannot deny that growers oppose giving domestic labor the same benefits that braceros get, because it is true. His admission that even these minimal benefits would stimulate a mass migration of citizens to temporary work areas" certainly supports my contention that if wages and benefits were even better than those now given to braceros, domestic labor would do the work now done by braceros.

Whether an adequate domestic labor force would materialize with higher wages is, of course, problematical. But the growers have not yet offered a wage that could realistically be expected to attract that labor force. I expect that they fear to do so, because they might be proven wrong.

To quote Millman, "The typical grower on the West Coast does not care what he has to pay for labor... as long as his competition produces under the same standards." Yet, Millman also says that California growers are successfully competing now against areas "... where labor is available at a fraction of the cost of what it is here."

If these statements are true, why not ask for a national minimum wage law? Why couldn't California growers do even better if their competition had to pay the same wages that they do? Millman states that the domestic worker works until he gets "... enough money to move on, and the nation, the growers, and the groups can go to hell." It is obvious from Millman's remark to the effect that domestics cannot be "compelled to return to their status of residence" that he is not too concerned about what becomes of the worker after the work is done.

As that as it may, there are agricultural workers who are residents of this state. I know some of these workers. One friend of mine has been an agricultural worker here since the 1940's.

The workers do not have money to put out a movie to support their point of view as the Council of California Growers has. That is why I attempt to give the worker's side of the picture.

On the basis of the importance, the difficulty and the hardships of their work, agricultural workers are poorly paid, in comparison with other workers in our society. Add the fact that the majority of the growers aren't exactly starving and I call it exploitation. Mr. Millman may have another word for it.

I would be happy to discuss this subject further with Mr. Millman and Mr. Raniaga or engage in public debate on the subject if they like.

JEAN ARNOLD

Charges Social Prejudice

Editors:

While conducting an official survey of girls on the night of Homecoming, it was found that 175 girls did not have a date to go out either to the dance or elsewhere, despite their willingness to go.

While personal interviews with most of the foreign students revealed that they were refused a companion for that memorable evening either by a provocative refusal or by the pretense the girl already had a date for the evening. Getting into personal cases, the girls who refused these foreign students were actually found in the dormitory without a date.

I am not trying to bring out these personal instances, but it is far beyond truth that most of the foreign students are not being given a chance to move into this society of culture.

The girls perhaps do not realize that more refusal on their part might be important to these so-called "foreigners." Especially at these social dances, many foreign students have been seen approaching girls and asking for a dance, but it is a fact that they meet the same fate or refusal every time.

Even if a girl, by chance, did accept a dance she would fly away like a butterfly before the music even stopped. If that is the kind of inspiration and response that they get, I wonder how "idealistic" better relations with other countries will be established. It is a shame that this social prejudice still exists in the college which boasts of having more than 500 foreign students. I am sure this letter will open the eyes of all who are involved or who are unaware of this discrimination.

INDAR K. BETHI

Campus Christmas List

Editors:

With Christmas coming and all that, we feel it altogether fitting to submit our Christmas list.

Dear Santa,

It is our desire, as well as that of others, that we be able to return from the holidays...

- 1) Campus clocks that work (E.E. tell the correct time all day instead of just twice a day.)
- 2) Chimes that do not require several days of rent each quarter.
- 3) Sharp knives in the cafeteria in order that we may better defend ourselves against the meals.
- 4) Disposable paper bags affixed to the back of each of the chairs in the cafeteria.
- 5) An AHB sponsored "barbecue."
- 6) Water and hoses for the defunct car wash.

As you can see, our needs are simple, unpretentious and straightforward, and would be appreciated by all.

ART BOYSTON
DURWARD PHIBBS

Poly Another Harvard?

Editors:

In order to put the recent suspension of coeds into the right light, I would like to quote parts of a comment by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student on a TIME article dealing with the alleged sex scandal at Harvard. (TIME, Nov. 8, 1963)

"... Here at MIT Harvard's hours seem unduly restrictive. We are allowed women guests in our rooms for a total of 55 hours a week. Any attempt by the administration to investigate the activities of these hours, much less reduce the hours, would be a flagrant violation of student freedom. The loss of virginity among college women is caused not by seductive persuasion in some Harvard boudoir, but by the pressures of college and society. Their promiscuity is their business, not Harvard's."

I wonder if MIT students are so much more up-to-date on birth control than we at Cal Poly. By the way, I have our suspended coeds filed their application with Harvard or MIT early enough for the next semester.

CHRISTIAN W. BORGER

Secretariat

By Jana Mosgar-Zoulai

What is the reason for the donation-drive currently being sponsored by the ASB on this campus? If the drive succeeds, who will benefit?

The answer to the first question above lies in the fact that there presently exists a shortage in state-provided transportation available for ASB use. This shortage has brought about the need for several ASB-owned vehicles to counteract the shortage. The purpose for the current ASB donation-drive is to raise the required amount of money to purchase two new station wagons to fill this need.

Should the donation-drive succeed in providing the station-wagons, who would benefit?

Owning its own transportation would allow the ASB to save money in the transporting of its various budgeted groups on the trips that are necessary for their existence.

The wagons would also be available on a first

come, first serve basis for the use of any non-budgeted ASB chartered group at the same rate it costs for the use of a state vehicle. In other words, the wagons would not only benefit budgeted groups such as athletic teams or Rod & Reams, but would also benefit such groups as Circle K or the Home Economics Club.

Thus, the ASB would not only save money on the operation of the wagons by its budgeted groups, but also be able to gain from the use of them by other campus groups.

It is evident, then, that with the availability of ASB owned station wagons, the entire ASB would benefit from their use as well as from those improvements in activities that would be directly attributable to a larger amount of money in the budget.

SAC Committee on Donation-Drive Publicity

Hooray For Status Of Woman Committee?

Hooray for the Status of Women Committee! At last they have done something substantial to further American womanhood. These great people have been issued an executive order to set up a cabinet level committee to advance the status of women.

One of our documents, the Declaration of Independence, was originated by a group of men who thought they could fool the American women. This document proclaims that "All men are created equal," and nowhere does it mention women. For hundreds of years women have been discriminated against in economic, educational and social areas, but the committee is going to remedy this situation.

Who was it that forced the founding of all women's colleges? It was men. They set up their own level of education and forced women to enter. Men's colleges, West Point, Air Force Academy, the women are about to get their rights. Look at Cal Poly when the officials realized that women were a boon to college, they let them enter.

Economically women have a right to be a part of a great financial adventure. Who is it that handles the home budget? Well Street could not exist unless every stock broker had a woman behind him.

At last, could it be possible that an edit will be handed down whereby men who force women to attend auto shows, mechanical lectures and sports events, will also, as a part of equal status part, be made to attend fashion shows, card parties and romantic movies?

Equal status for women—It means she will no longer have to complain when a man forgets to

open the door for her or lets one fly in her face. When she drops her books, she can stoop to pick them up.

No longer does the male have to pay his female companion's way to the show, she's equal, she can pay her own way.

Women will have the right to ask men to marry them, ask them for dates without waiting for Radio Hawaii's Day and compete with them on the sports field.

Carrie Nation led the way to woman's suffrage—the committee will lead the way to complete equality.

No longer need the Poly coed remain feminine; the world is about to open to tougher her up. What will the committee do for women on the Cal Poly campus? Men have no dorm restrictions. Women are equal to men. Therefore, women have no dorm restrictions. A simple syllogism which could solve an age-old campus problem.

Can you imagine? Cosh out 'til all hours of the night, unless out 'til all hours of the night, ab, what a wicked web they weave when first they practiced to give equality!

Let women out to earn the daily bread, let the wacky stay home, clean house, do the shopping, the washing, the gardening, the cooking—six of one, half a dozen of the other.

The report of the Commission on the Status of Women can be yours for only a \$1.25 and no box tops. Get your entry blank now at the student Post Office and be the first in your block to discover the up-to-date findings and recommendations regarding the opportunities and responsibilities of women in American life.

Foundation Awards Being Considered

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduates and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

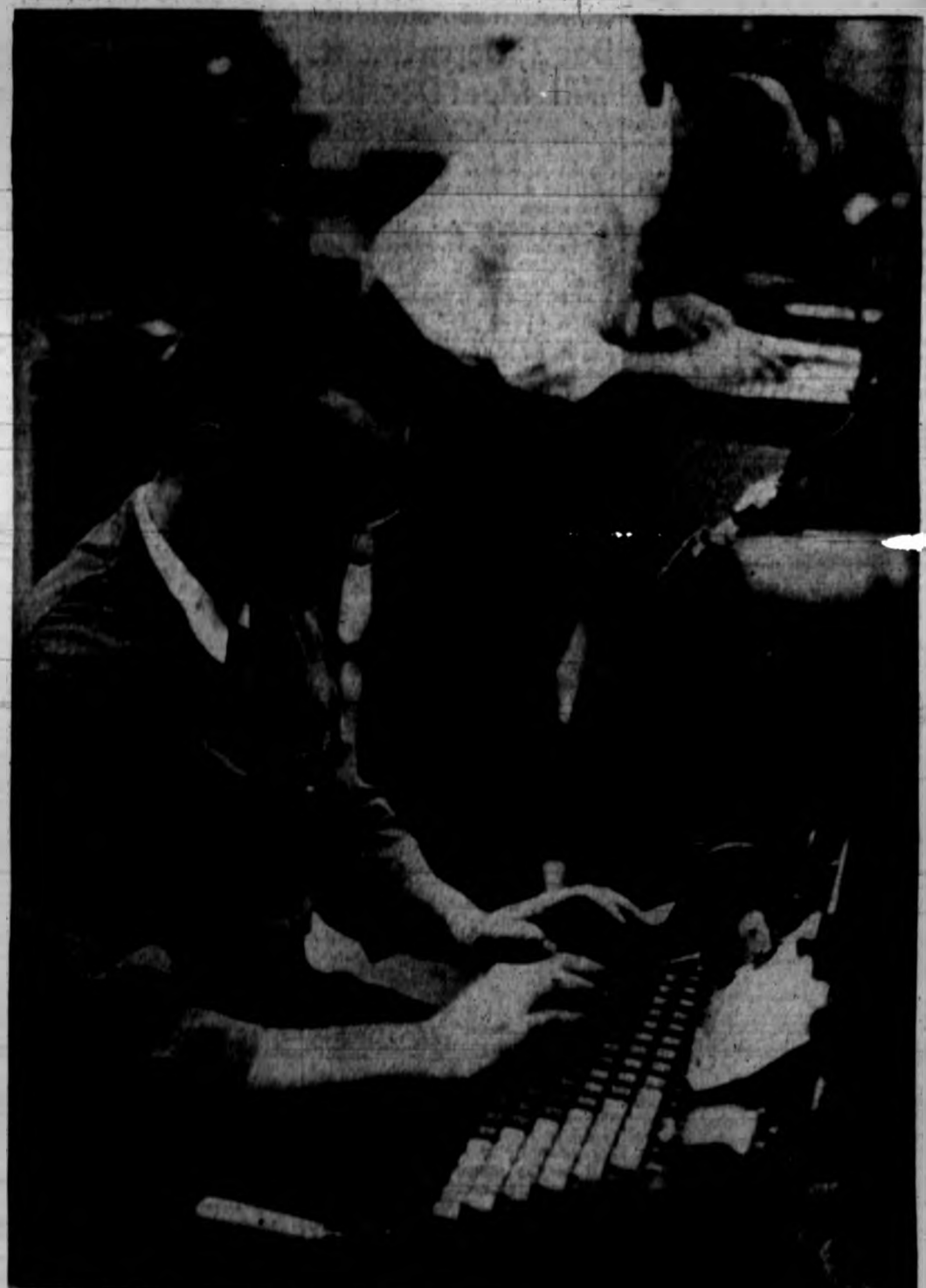
Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given Jan. 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2,400 for the first level; \$2,600 for the terminal level.

The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5,500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington 20418.

The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 15, 1963, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 8, 1964.



SPECIAL EDITION... Joe Trues, Printing instructor, operates a linotype midway in Friday's El Mustang special edition program. John Hooley, El Mustang advisor, works in the background. El Mustang hit the stands one and a half hours after President Kennedy was shot.

X-CHANGE

By LYNNE PRINDLE

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY—The Faculty Board of Review approved the Senate's legislation eliminating the 7 p.m. room check for sophomore women. The board carried the proposal even further it recommended that the 10 p.m. room check also be eliminated for the sophomore residents. Under the board's direction, The Dormitory Committee organized the form and content of men's and women's regulations to make them correspond.

The Santa Clara

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE—"El Yanqui" offers this check-off sheet from a collection of past years of student mid-term "errata" compliments and excuses: It is not a higher mark I seek; I care nothing for marks; I think them wicked and I disapprove of them. The reason I did not do better is because I am very honest. I do not wish to say anything against any of the other members of the class. I am left-handed and the seats have right handed arms. There must be a mistake somewhere.

El Yanqui

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE—"Keep Your Men's"—don't give a lady your seat on a crowded bus! She is out in the big business world now and must learn to take the knocks. The working man is just as much in need of a seat as a woman. Of course there are exceptions but they are few. If a lady is having trouble with some packages one might offer to take them and hold them on one's lap for her.

Forthrightly

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—"Santa Clauses Needed for Christmas"—Santa Clauses are wanted for Christmas holiday season. Men must be at least 5 feet, 10 inches and of husky build.

Spartan Daily

El Mustang

Editorials - Opinions

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Lompoc Plan Under Study

Representatives of the chancellor's office of the California State Colleges and California State Polytechnic College met at Vandenberg Air Force Base with representatives of aerospace contractors, the Air Force, and Lompoc Community leaders recently to resolve problems related to the establishment of the "Off-Campus Educational Program in that area. Legal and fiscal problems were discussed with Vice-Chancellor Raymond Rydell, Attorney Norman Epstein and Dean Ellis McCune of the chancellor's office staff.

Problems related to financing the program were not resolved during the meeting, but Cal Poly officials and representatives of the chancellor's office agreed to complete their investigation of those problems as soon as possible and to report to another meeting which will be held with Vandenberg AFH officials and contractors' representatives during the week of Dec.

Engineering Preview For High School Juniors, Seniors Will Be Dec. 19-21

"Engineering Tests and Measurements" will be the theme for the fourth annual Engineering Preview for high school juniors and seniors held here Dec. 19-21, announced Engineering Dean Harold Hayes.

Under the general direction of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering Department, the objective of the preview is to give to a selected group of junior and senior high school students a brief survey of some of the many subject areas in engineering as a basis for understanding the nature of engineering as a career.

The 100 students that will attend have been selected from more than 400 applications according to their expressed interest in engineering and by recommendation of the student's science or mathematics teacher.

The students will solve typical engineering problems by analog and digital computers and the problems will be selected from the structural, thermal and fluid fields.

Included in the three-day preview will be a banquet Friday night at which Daniel D. Wiley, vice-president and chief engineer of Recold Corp. in Los Angeles, will speak.

Aside from getting a general introduction to the engineering department, students are able to get an idea of what living on a college campus is like. Dean Harold Hayes said that comments from students that have attended previous previews were "very favorable" and added that the preview is rewarding to the instructors who take vacation time off to conduct the function.

Instructors from the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Department will be Rodney Keif, acting as chairman; James McGrath, acting as coordinator; and William Phakides, Thomas Kay, machine shop instructor, will teach theory of measurement and testing. Robert Johnston and Department Head Lee Outstee from the Mechanical Engineering Department, will instruct classes in

mechanical systems and thermal systems, respectively. Electronic Instructor Wayne McMoran will teach analog and digital computers and Charles Davis, Aeronautical Engineering head, will instruct classes concerning fluid systems.

Hayes said that recreation periods, technical sessions and laboratory sessions in which many of the students handle computers for the first time, are all part of the program.

The students will receive meals and lodging on campus as guests of the Western Air Conditioning Industries Association.

Circle K Club Adds 12 Into Membership

Circle K Club recently accepted 12 new members into its service organization. All 12 will be formally inducted at a dinner party beginning of the Winter Quarter.

The new members are Chip Caldwell, David Dick, Tom Dutcher, Alan Evans, Joe Garofalo, Phillip Grange, Gordon Lau, Fred Mange, Fred Pearson, Richard Rabak, Mel Shaefer, and Carlos Verasa.

With these new members Circle K can again offer their services to Cal Poly.

The officers of Circle K are John Delury, president; Jim Hill, vice-president; Ralph Keen, recording secretary; Jim Tremaine, corresponding secretary, and Bill Weir, treasurer.

Circle K provides a medium for accomplishing projects to assist the school in social, academic and service programs. It maintains an important tie with the community and enhances the campus-community relationship.

Some of the objects and purposes are to provide an opportunity for leadership training in order to serve on the campus and in the community, to encourage participation in group activities and to promote good fellowship and high scholarship.

Farm-City Week Being Observed

A proclamation issued by San Luis Obispo Mayor Clay P. Davidson and a series of on-campus events constitute the special observance of National Farm-City Week Nov. 22-28.

According to senior Ray Miliani, chairman of the college's student Agriculture Council, which is sponsoring the observance, activities planned include a special showing to the motion picture "Horizons" and a series of special programs presented by various Cal Poly organizations for non-agricultural groups.

Mayor Davidson's proclamation refers to San Luis Obispo's continuing prosperity and well-being depending upon year-round cooperation between the farm and urban segments of the community.

It includes: "I, therefore, Clay P. Davidson, mayor of the City of San Luis Obispo, do hereby proclaim the period of Nov. 22 through Nov. 28, 1963 to be Farm-City Week as the culmination of this year-round effort; and I do further call upon all citizens of this community to participate to the limit of their capability in the joint visits, the seminars, the pageants, fairs, civic, and social events attendant to a successful Farm-City Week in San Luis Obispo."

"Horizons," released recently by the Council of California Growers, will be shown before a special meeting of Cal Poly's student leaders tonight on campus.

There will also be some twist numbers presented at this dance.

Bridge Club Offers Lessons

"Three no trump." This is one of the familiar cries that can be heard in the El Corral Snack Bar from Cal Poly Bridge Club members.

This recently organized group, led by Mike Moore, president, is offering lessons for interested persons every Monday evening in the Snack Bar from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Ag Students Appear On Video Shows

Cal Poly agriculture students have been appearing in a television series called "Agriculture USA" on NBC-TV since last spring.

The most recent student was Andy McBride, an Agriculture Engineering major who was on a show to discuss Farm Machinery.

Many more shows are planned with Poly students, including shows on Agriculture Chemicals and rodeos.

The programs are taped at the NBC studios in Burbank and are broadcasted throughout the West and Mid-West on NBC network.

"Agriculture USA" is a program of a quiz type with three students from different colleges being questioned. The students are picked by the director of the show or by the Public Relations Department with the help of the heads of the different agriculture departments.

LOYAL CORPSMEN

Despite attractive business offers coming their way, the first returning peace corpsmen are showing strong preference to remain in public service. Only one of every 10 veteran peace corpsmen showed any desire to enter private industry.

With these drugs now available at the Health Center Pharmacy, it will not be necessary to see a doctor for a cold. However, Dr. Mounts feels that "prolonged, severe sore throats, persistent earache and productive, painful cough are symptoms meriting a physician's attention."

Dr. Mounts defines the cold as a "viral invasion of the respiratory tract, more prevalent in those whose resistance is lowered by strenuous work and/or excessive play." It can last up to 10 days or more depending on the resistance of the individual.

Women's Club Raises \$2,217 For Scholarships

The Cal Poly Women's Club raised \$2,217 at its recent rummage sale for student services.

Part of the money will be used for the student loan fund and the remainder will be used for scholarships given to the outstanding woman in each class.

Campus Capers

By NIKKI HOFFMANN

Pottery, Sculpture Sale

A pottery and a sculpture sale show is set for Saturday, Dec. 7 at the old Library patio from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The work is done by the advanced crafts students and sponsored by the Cal Poly Arts Club.

Everyone is invited to come, but come early because the best things will go first.

Ski Club Meeting

The Ski Club will hold a short meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in AG 221.

The purpose of the meeting is to make a deposit of \$2 for the ski trip that will be held in Yosemite Jan 18 and 19.

Book Exchange Starts

Students who wish to sell books to Poly Phase Book Exchange may do so during final week in Engineering East 123.

The Poly Phase Book Exchange was started in the spring of 1961-62 school year by the Poly Phase Club and is now being run by a junior Technical Arts major and

of the book exchange is to help the individual student to sell and buy books with a minimum of effort on his part.

The Poly Phase Book Exchange is unique in that the individual students sets his own price, and the money from the sale is returned as soon as possible.

Any student desiring to sell his book brings it to the exchange, fills out a selling permit and claim card stating the asking price.

New policies and office hours of operation have been established in order to give better service and meet demands of increased book-keeping. It will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. the first week of Winter Quarter and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the second week.

The Book Exchange has about \$500 of unclaimed funds and a large amount of books.

Counselors Selected Soon

"Camp Counselors for the next year will be selected Winter Quarter, following an evaluation of the past sessions and basic planning for next year," states Mac Dyer, a junior Technical Arts major and

newly elected chairman of WQW camp.

Dyer is assisted by vice-chairman, Fred Bohman, a junior Agricultural Business Management major; treasurer, Chuck Crankshank, a sophomore Agricultural Business Management major and Laurel Wurschum, a sophomore Elementary Education major, is secretary.

Square Dancing, Anyone?

Interested in folk dancing? If you are, you should join Poly Twirlers. Jim Venneman is president this year. He is assisted by Peggy Oberg, vice-president and Sherri Schneider, secretary-treasurer. Chester Scott, instructor in the Math Department, is adviser. John Lang and Jon Hed are the callers.

Any Cal Poly student may join and visitors are always welcome. The Poly Twirlers meet every first and third Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Temporary College Union.

The Poly Twirlers performed exhibitions at Muir's Barn Dance Saturday and have performed at dances in Atascadero.

Law School Test Scheduled Here; Date Is Feb. 8

Cal Poly has been designated a special testing center for the 1964 nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test. Dr. Stone advised that all prospective applicants find out from the school they plan to attend whether or not the test is required or recommended and if so, when it should be taken.

The test is given in a single day divided into half-day sessions. In the morning a test of academic ability designed to measure some of the qualities of mind which make for successful performance in the study of law is taken.

The afternoon session includes two tests of achievement. One of these is a test of writing ability which provides law schools with information regarding one's command of written English. The other is a test of general background which measures one's acquaintance with basic information in the humanities, sciences, and social sciences.

Dr. Stone said that the morning session will last from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and the afternoon session, from 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. The examination fee will be \$12.

Applications for the examination and Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. Stone, Counseling Center, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo; or directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Prospective law students should secure an application blank and bulletin of information promptly, Dr. Stone advised.

Polystrings To Play At Staff Club Dinner

The Cal Poly Staff Club is presenting a "dinner and musicale" with the entertainment of the Polystrings. It is being held Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Elks Dining Room.

Members of Polystrings are Fred Artindale, Harry Clyde, James Ethridge, Gert Gehlhaar, Deanna Jensen, Linda King, Capt. David Kingsbury, Barbara Koffsky, Louise Marquardt, William O'Hara, Luke Morrison, Sallie Patton, Chaim Rinde, Theodore Van Tuyle and May Montgomery. The group will be featured in the after dinner entertainment.

The entertainment will feature numbers as "Intermezzo Joyous" by Jacob Dont and "Fairy Tale" by Karl Konnauk.

Also on hand for the event will be the string quartet made up of Polystring members, Fred Marquardt, Luke Morrison and the talent of Polystring director, Emanuel Hoffert.

The quartet will play "Quartet in D Major" by Joseph Hayden.

Judging Team Ranks High; After International Title

"Cal Poly's livestock judging team is now the leading judging team on the West Coast," reports Michael Johnson, Animal Husbandry instructor and team coach.

After winning two of the three major contests on the West Coast, Cal Poly's leading team will travel to Chicago during Thanksgiving vacation to compete in the International Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest for the international championships.

Today, the 1964 livestock judging team will travel to the Great Western Livestock Exposition in Los Angeles.

The team will include Wayne Figliold, David Fairbairn, Hally Chapman, Tom Johnson, Tom Mera, Rex Morton, Louis Horton,

William Nelson, Stanley Rose and Ray DeLuwe.

The team recently returned from the Golden Spike Livestock Exposition in Ogden, Utah, where it captured the championship.

The team won the beef cattle class, swine, market classes and breeding stock, sheep divisions. It placed second in sheep and third in the horse division. The four first place trophies were enough to give the Poly quintet a comfortable margin for the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy awarded by the Ogden Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the individual awards the Cal Poly squad also had a field day with first, second, and third places in the sheep division being won by Melanie Dudley of Gasselle; Ralph Loya, Hanford and James Warren

of San Luis Obispo, respectively. Loya and Stan Sears of Montague tied for second in the beef cattle division while Mike Giles of Walnut Creek won the swine section with Loya and Warren tying for third. Loya, Warren and Dudley were in the one, two and three spots in the market class section of the contest, while Giles won third in the breeding classes.

Loya topped the overall rating of individual contestants and Dudley was second.

Three alternates made the trip as well as the winning squad. The alternates included Ken Fowle of Sulpiterra; Don Dow of Bakersfield and James Ellis of Hanford. The team was under the supervision of Gordon Gibbs of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Davidson continued to say that the Collegians have attempted to play every type of number or arrangement.

"You name it and they're going to try it," Davidson said. "We are adding Polkas, waltzes, up-tempo numbers, ballads, vocals and the ever popular fast numbers," he said.

Two of the numbers to be presented by the Collegians at the dance include "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and "The Bear Barrel Polka." They are now playing many of the newer numbers and some of the old standards.

There will also be some twist numbers presented at this dance.

Science Is Noon Book Review Topic

Dr. Francis Catalina, instructor of philosophy courses in the department of Mathematics, will review "Science for the Non-Scientist" by A. R. Patton on Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the Staff Dining Hall.

Patton presents the basis for modern scientific thought in terms of the non-scientist will understand, so that the things the scientists are doing will have meaning for him. Chapter titles include: The Real World, Who is a Scientist? The Space Age, Concepts of Time; and Physical Reality: The Concept of Energy. The last, of course, concludes with a discussion of bombs and nuclear energy.

This is the final program of this quarter. The next program will be on Jan. 7.

Students Advised To Watch Colds

"Each American adult will average three to four colds per year. There is no prevention and no cure for it in medicine," said Dr. Billie Mounts of the Health Center.

The Health Center is now offering over the counter sale of drugs such as aspirin, nose drops, cold tablets and cough syrups which will give symptomatic relief for the common cold.

Dr. Mounts defines the cold as a "viral invasion of the respiratory tract, more prevalent in those whose resistance is lowered by strenuous work and/or excessive play." It can last up to 10 days or more depending on the resistance of the individual.

With these drugs now available at the Health Center Pharmacy, it will not be necessary to see a doctor for a cold. However, Dr. Mounts feels that "prolonged, severe sore throats, persistent earache and productive, painful cough are symptoms meriting a physician's attention."

Holiday Song Fest Set For Dec. 4

Sweet strains of music will resound from the Snack Bar as students raise their voices in the holiday spirit of Christmas Carols, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Leading the song fest will be the Cal Poly band under the direction of J. Martin Baum.

Students will join in many of the standard songs to help promote Christmas joy and chase away anxiety of forthcoming final exams.

The program will begin at noon and last for about 45 minutes. Students are urged to drop by and participate.

Women's Club Raises \$2,217 For Scholarships

The Cal Poly Women's Club raised \$2,217 at its recent rummage sale for student services.

Part of the money will be used for the student loan fund and the remainder will be used for scholarships given to the outstanding woman in each class.

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New Athletic Conference Proposal Considered

TURKEY DAY GAME

Poly Faces Humboldt State In Final Game Of Season

With the coming of Thanksgiving and the holiday season, the Mustangs will journey north where they will meet the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State College in their last game of the season. The game will be played on Thanksgiving Day in Arcata.

Whenever a football season comes to an end, many of the players are tired and sometimes glad to see the last game come. This season the Mustangs will probably be thankful on the day of thanks, for the Poly team has had it rough all season long.

Last week the Mustangs showed they could win football games when they downed the Gauchos from UC Santa Barbara. To put a finishing touch on the season, the Green and Gold would like to make it two in a row.

Playing their final game for the Mustangs will be seven seniors: Wayne West, Jim Ramon, Captain Gil Stork, Paul Lewis, Roy Scialabba, Jack Clark, and

Hob Erbland. For these men the team will be trying to produce a victory for their remembrance.

Humboldt was tied for first place in the Far Western Conference going into last week's Chico State game. One of the team sharing the lead with Humboldt State is San Francisco State, a winner over the Mustangs earlier this year.

The Lumberjacks are noted for their strong defensive unit. They have only allowed an average of 94.9 yards passing and 105 yards rushing per game in seven outings. Their seven opponents have scored a total of 41 points.

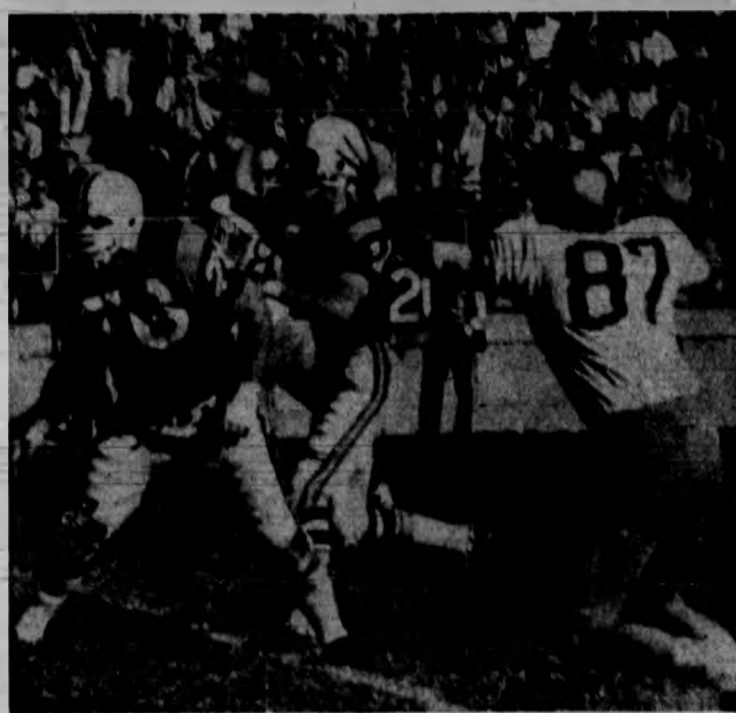
The Mustangs will see the Lumberjacks tricky "I" formation that revolves around the passing of their quarterback Monty Feeles and the running of fullbacks Bill Kramer

and Bill Hook and halfbacks Roger Grant and Frank Mulyati.

One department that the Mustangs will definitely have the edge will be punting. This could play a very important part of the game in that the Mustangs will be trying to loosen the defense of the northern squad.

The average length of the Lumberjack's punter has been 31.8 yards per punt as compared to the Mustangs' Gary Walker, who is averaging 41 yards per punt.

The gridirers from Polyland have had the last week off and will be working hard this week to get ready for the season finale. Coach Sheldon Hadden would like nothing better than knock off the Lumberjacks in his final for the year.



GET SET . . . Starting for the last time this season at the all-important signal calling position, Howard Taylor will lead the way for the Mustangs against the Lumberjacks. He is shown here in the L.C. Santa Barbara game rifling a pass behind the blocking of tackle Bob Mattes.

Colleges To Be Grouped In Two-Division League

By Chuck Yousum

With equalization of athletic conferences the main goal, California State College presidents are studying a proposed re-alignment of the conferences.

President Julian McPhee, a member of the state college committee on athletic policy, is studying the proposal with the hopes of establishing a new nonathletic scholarship league. This league would include schools with athletic programs similar to Cal Poly's.

The Poly Post reports that Vice-President of Cal Poly Robert Kennedy has admitted that the new conference is a "possibility" and that "it is an ultimate goal."

The realignment of state colleges on an athletic basis was proposed almost ten years ago, but the plan has never received enough support to warrant action. However, with the upsurge in power of some of the teams in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the plan became more of a reality.

Under the proposed plan, all 18 of the state colleges would be grouped together with a northern and southern division. All of the schools would then be governed by one set of rules recruiting, scholarships and eligibility standards.

Opposition to this plan is expected to come from such schools as San Jose State, Fresno State, San Diego State, and Los Angeles State, all of whom have aspirations of becoming "football powers."

There are currently two leagues to which state colleges belong. The CCAA is made up of Cal Poly, San Diego State, Fresno State, Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, and San Fernando State. Members of the other conference the Far Western League, are Chico State, Humboldt State, San Francisco State and Sacramento State along with outsiders, Nevada and Cal Aggies.

State schools who are not members of a league include San Jose State, Stanislaus State, Alameda State, Sonoma State, Orange State, California State at San Bernardino, California State at Palos Verdes and Cal Poly at Pomona. Questionnaires have been sent to each of the other state colleges in order to obtain information and ideas from the other schools concerning the new conference.

Kennedy, in explaining the new proposed league in the Poly Post said that although the conference would encompass all sports, football was the main concern.

"Football is the most critical problem because of the difficulty in scheduling games, with comparable opponents," replied Kennedy.

"We will ask all independent schools who are playing or plan to play football if they are interested in forming a new conference."

The scheduling bind has hit the Pomona campus harder than ever. The Broncos, who in the past have had several great teams, are now caught in the middle.

Teams that the Broncos have been playing in the past such as Redlands, LaVerne and Cal Tech have been scared away from the schedule by the increase in Poly's size. The larger schools don't feel that the Broncos are ready for big-time football.

The Mustangs face somewhat the same problem. Once a consistent threat to CCAA titles, the Mustangs have, for the past few years, been relegated to the bottom rung in the league ladder. While many of the other members of the CCAA have been growing steadily in size and athletic power, Cal Poly has remained about the same as in the past.

The new conference will be discussed at the December meeting of the California State College Student Presidents Association. ASB President of the Pomona campus, Dick Henson, will open discussion and support the new conference at the meeting.

Grapplers Clinic, Referee Training Very Successful

Approximately 200 high school and junior high wrestlers turned out Saturday morning for the wrestling clinic held in the Men's Gymnasium.

High school wrestlers from most of the schools in the San Luis Obispo area received instruction on various holds, counters and breaks. Poly wrestlers, conducted the instruction.

In addition to the wrestling clinic, a referee training program was held according to Cal Poly wrestling coach, Vaughan Hitchcock. Referees were instructed in rules, mechanics of officiating, definition of positions and organization.

The clinics were sanctioned by the Central Coast Officials Association and the California Intercollegiate Federation.



MATMEN . . . A portion of the more than 200 high school and junior high wrestlers who came to Cal Poly for the clinic. Mustang varsity team wrestlers instructed the boys on various holds and breaks during the morning classes.

Gymnastic Team Opens Practice

Have you had any previous experience in the gymnastic field? If so, you are invited to try out for the Cal Poly varsity gymnastic team. The team has already started to work out and will do so Monday through Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Coach Vic Buccola extends his welcome to anyone and everyone. Buccola is very optimistic about the team and feels they will make a fine showing this year.

If gymnastics, freshmen are eligible to compete on the varsity squad. All upper classmen are also eligible and asked to come out.

Coach Buccola will have four returning lettermen upon which to build his squad. Rick Ryan will be back on the parallel bar and the free exercise. Teaming up with Ryan will be Nick Brown, Rings; Sal Melendez, trampoline; and Dave Ethington, parallel bar and high bar.

Buccola will carry a traveling team of 12 men to compete against other state colleges and universities. At the home matches more

members will suit for the performances.

The Mustangs will have a nine day schedule of the following schedule for Cal Poly.

Feb. 1 Stanford and Chico State at Stanford—7 p.m.

Feb. 8 UCLA Invitational at UCLA—7 p.m.

Feb. 11 Long Beach State here—8 p.m.

Feb. 15 San Fernando State and USC at SFVS—7:30 p.m.

Feb. 19 UC Santa Barbara Gymnastic Club here—7:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 San Francisco State at S. F. State—2 p.m.

Feb. 29 San Jose State and San Diego State here—3 p.m.

Mar. 7 CCAA Championships at SFVS—7 p.m.

Mar. 14 State College Championships at Long Beach State—7 p.m.

Gary Walker Chosen For Coast Team

Gary Walker, a sophomore, was the only Mustang chosen to the Small College All-Coast team. Walker was selected as a back in the honorable mention list. He should provide Coach Sheldon Hadden with some fine play in the coming years.

From the California Collegiate Athletic Association, five players were selected to the first team. From Long Beach State are end Pat Brosnan and halfback Dee Andrews. Taking the honor at quarterback was Fresno's Beau Carter.

At the other end with Brosnan was Neal Petties from San Diego State. Selected as the center on the team was Howard Kindig, who does his playing with the Diablos of Los Angeles State.

Senate expressed wishes to pass a bill that would prohibit—or at least heavily restrict the purchase of firearms through the mails.

They based their arguments for such a bill on the theory that the mailorder purchase of such weapons could easily be accomplished by juvenile delinquents, criminals, and persons who may be mentally unbalanced.

No action, however, was taken before the tragic death of the President.

During the weekend newspapers in foreign countries expressed the hope that the President's assassination would not touch off a wave of right-wing extremism in the United States.

They noted that the person accused by police of the assassination was an avowed leftist and a person who was said to be "proud" to be a member of the Communist party.

President's Death

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress, labor, agriculture and business leaders were expressing their confidence in the new President and assured him that they would help all they could.

William Alexander, Cal Poly political science instructor, said of Lyndon B. Johnson:

" . . . He has a reputation for being quite strong and powerful, and although this may not be apparent immediately, we can expect it to come. It might even be that the new President will promote President Kennedy's program for a little while with a little more vigor than would seem normal . . . We will see his own personality emerge . . ."

Dominic Perello, economics and political science instructor, declared:

"The tragedy points out that we should continually strive to improve our imperfect political system and strive all the harder to make it work. . . . Someday, we hope, we will be able to achieve our political ideals through our organized political parties without this senseless blood letting."

And no Cal Poly continues to mourn the death of the 35th President of the United States.

The funeral mass was celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing, long-time close friend of the Kennedy family.

Almost from the moment the President died, thousands of messages expressing profound sorrow poured into Washington from throughout the world.

Late Saturday, Dallas police said they had traced the gun which was used to kill the President to a mail order house in Chicago.

Whoever purchased the 30-caliber weapon did so for \$12.77, it was reported, less than a month ago, a number of members of the

Grid Feud Looms Among Musicians

For the third consecutive year, the Cal Poly Men's Glee Club has promised to give the Collegians a sound thrashing during the Razzberry Bowl which will be played Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. on the stadium turf.

Neatly typed and plastered against the bulletin board in the Men's Glee Club and Collegian practice room, the Men's Glee Club has in the form of a resolution challenged the Collegians to the third annual Razzberry Bowl. The resolution:

WHEREAS the annual gridiron contest between the California State Polytechnic College Men's Glee Club and the Collegians is an established tradition in the Music Department and . . .

WHEREAS such a tradition should not be neglected but should be maintained as an integral part of Music Department life . . .

WHEREAS the Men's Glee Club is prepared to deliver upon the Collegians a sound thrashing on the afternoon of Saturday, December the Seventh . . . be it RESOLVED that the Third Annual Razzberry Bowl shall be played on the stadium turf at 2 p.m. on the above mentioned date.

Following this declaration is the scrawled retort of the collegians which says:

WHEREAS the Collegians, always cool, always winners, reserve the right to deliver a fatal blow to the Glee Club at any time, be it

RESOLVED that the men's choir will take ultimate gas on the turf on the afternoon of Dec 8 and the hour of 2:30 p.m.

Since the Collegians are presently in possession of the perpetual Razzberry Bowl Trophy, their decision to play on Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. will be honored.

Anyone desiring to witness the spectacle should arrive early, as available seating is limited.

Mustangs Finish 4th In State Swim Meet

Leading the Mustang water polo team for the last time this year was Roger Moblad in the California State Championships. Moblad was selected to the 2nd team, All-State. During his play in the tournament Moblad scored frequently and played all-around good ball.

The Poly team brought back a fourth place to the campus. In their first game, they crushed Fresno State by a score of 19-4. As expected they met San Jose in their second game and were dropped, 13-3. After the first day of play the team stood at a win and a loss.

Opening the second day of play, the Mustangs got back on the winning note when they downed San Francisco State, 15-8. In their last game Los Angeles State beat the tankers, 7-4.

The tournament was incomplete at this writing, but Long Beach State stands to be the winner, with San Jose and Los Angeles following. Both San Jose and Los Angeles put up good games against Long Beach the first half, but then both seemed to fade in the closing half.

"FOUR SCORE AND . . ." President Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg Address one hundred years ago. It contains only ten sentences, 270 words as he spoke, and only 56 words were two syllables.

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