

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				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	31



MID-WINTER BEAUTY . . . El Mustang's calendar girl for the month of January looks back over her shoulder and remembers very well the year of 1963. Miss January is Pat Bowlin, an 18-year-old Technical Journalism major from Martinez. Of course, Pat likes to write and bowl as an indoor winter sport. Music is one of her hobbies. (Photo by Leap)

\$3.5 Million CU Building Plans Launched

By JAMES McLAIN

More than 20 years of continuous planning may begin to come to fruition this spring, a committee composed of students and college staff members announced last week.

If everything goes according to plan, a special student body election will be held sometime in May to determine whether students want to finance a \$3.5 million recreation and cultural center for Cal Poly.

Called the College Union Building, the structure would be located

between the new Administration Building and the College Dining Hall. Current plans call for it to contain approximately 130,000 square feet of floor space, which would make the student activity center the largest building on campus.

If students approve the proposal that is tentatively scheduled to be submitted to them this spring, the building could be completed by the fall of 1966. Douglas E. Gerard, campus building coordinator and College

Union Building Committee chairman, said.

The building, long a dream of college officials and student leaders, has been in the planning stages for more than 20 years. Funds for its construction have been continuously set aside from the profits of the El Corral Bookstore, Gerard said. The money amounts to approximately \$500,000.

If and when students vote this May, they will be asked to approve a proposal to assess them-

become a reality at Cal Poly, two-thirds a mandatory College Union Building fee not to exceed \$20 a year. Gerard said that the exact amount of the fee to be assessed has not been determined.

The Trustees of the California State Colleges, he explained, have decided that students can construct college union buildings on state college campuses if they have the means to pay for them. The trustees have also decided that students may assess themselves an annual fee of not more than \$20.

Because Cal Poly's College Union Building fund is already relatively large, a fee, if approved, would not be assessed at this campus until the building is completed, Gerard said.

At San Diego, San Jose and Fresno state colleges, campuses which have already approved college union building programs, fees are scheduled to be collected at the beginning of next year, although the buildings will not be completed for about two years. For the building program to

thirds of the student body must vote "yes" on the proposal to be submitted to them next spring, Gerard declared.

Although the proposed building has undergone a continuous round of planning for nearly 20 years, Gerard and his committee plan to submit a questionnaire to all students early next week through the mails.

Gerard said the questionnaire has been drawn up to aid in determining what types of facilities students would want in a college union building.

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

January 14, 1964

VOL. XXVI, No. 18

RILW Program Set For Next Week

Final plans and preparations are underway for the seventh annual "Religion in Life Week," to be held here Jan. 19-23.

Six prominent churches have been invited to participate in the weeklong activities which will be centered around the theme "Learn to Live."

Among those named to direct the discussions during "Religion in Life Week" are representatives of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic Jewish and Congregational churches. The sixth speaker will represent the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

A full schedule of events will include seminars on such topics as "Why do Churches Differ?", "Applied Religion in College Life," "Modern Draft Dodging," and "Two Faiths, One Marriage."

A "Religion in Life Week" kickoff dinner to be held at the Old Mission Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. will be the first meeting of the event. All religious groups will gather at this event. Everyone is invited.

Special events for students and faculty will fill the week of religious emphasis, along with nightly bull sessions to be held at the vari-

ous organized campus living quarters.

Personal interviews and exchanges of ideas are invited by the six churchmen who will offer their time to anyone who is interested in contacting them.

Guest speakers during "Religion in Life Week" bring to the campus rich backgrounds in religion and current problems.

Father Gregory Anderson, who will represent the Catholic Church, has had experience working with youths and his special interests lie in the meaning of the Christian faith, family life, and Christian vocation.

Representing the Methodist Church will be Dr. Richard Cain, who is greatly interested in and qualified to speak on philosophy, psychology and religion. The editor of "His" magazine

and a prolific writer and thinker, Paul Fromer will come to the campus as a representative of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Rabbi Julius Leibert, who has an excellent background in subjects related to law and religious education, will represent the Jewish faith.

Dr. Marjorie Likins will add the feminine viewpoint on matters of philosophy, religion, and social problems as spokesman for the Congregational Church.

All-American football player and minister-at-large from the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, the Rev. Don Moormaw will join the guest speakers in making "Religion in Life Week" a meaningful experience for Cal Poly students and faculty alike.

Interested In Model UN? Test To Be Held Jan. 30

Model United Nations delegates from Cal Poly will be selected by competitive examination on Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. in Ag SS 241. Interested students will meet every Thursday at College hour in Ag SS 241 until the final selection.

A candidate must be a regularly enrolled student at Cal Poly with an accumulated grade point average above 2.0 for the Fall Quarter of 1963.

Luxembourg will be represented by Cal Poly at this year's annual MUN conference to be held at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. on April 14-18.

The written examination will test the students' knowledge of the organization and function of the six major organs of the U.N. and the major problems before the last session of the U.N. A working knowledge of the organization and

function of the Model United Nations; its charter, by laws, rules of procedure in committee and plenary session are also important.

The major issues before the MUN are a vital component of the examination. Such issues as general and complete disarmament, peaceful use of outer space, apartheid in South Africa, problems in Viet Nam, Berlin, Southern Rhodesia and South West Africa, and the financing of the peace keeping operations are under study by the student conference.

Many books and folders containing material on the above subjects are on reserve in the library for the use of interested students. However, at the weekly meetings students will discuss and study these aspects in deeper detail.

Thomas Nolan, Social Science instructor, is the advisor for the delegation.

Evening Classes Will Start Jan. 20 At Vandenberg Air Force Base

Details of a special program of extension courses at Vandenberg Air Force Base were included in an announcement made this week by college officials.

The statement, made by Dr. Dale W. Andrews, dean of the college, provided detailed information on the program, which will be offered and administered by the college.

Dr. Andrews' announcement came after a meeting held recently at Vandenberg AFB between college officials, military personnel and representatives of aerospace contractors in the Lompoc area.

Dean Andrews pointed out, however, that the extension program ever, that the extension program announced today was not the same program that has been under discussion for the Lompoc-Vandenberg area for the past several months.

That program called for Cal Poly to set up an off-campus program and offer resident credit on a continuing basis.

The special extension program announced today is an interim arrangement pending the possible passage of legislation that will allow the collection of tuition fees to provide financial support for the proposed off-campus program.

Extension courses to be offered at Vandenberg AFB during the Winter Quarter include three by Cal Poly's Electronic Engineering Department and one each by its Mathematics and Business Administration Departments.

According to Dr. Andrews, the classes will take place at Vandenberg during evening hours and are expected to begin as quickly as the administrative machinery can be set in motion.

"Classes will officially open at Vandenberg Monday Jan. 20 and

will continue for 10 weeks," he said.

Dr. Andrews also announced the appointment of J. Edward Strasser, member of the college's Technical Arts faculty since 1960 to serve as coordinator of the college's special extension program at Vandenberg.

Strasser, a Cal Poly graduate who was a control systems analyst for Boeing Co. prior to joining the Cal Poly faculty, will begin his duties

immediately and will be responsible for operation of the program at Vandenberg.

Courses listed in the tentative extension for the Winter Quarter include "Introductory Circuit Analysis," "Physical Electronics," and "Principles of Digital Computers," which are offered by Cal Poly's Electronic Engineering Department; "Industrial Management," by the Business Administration Department; and "Math-

ematics of Statistics," by the Mathematics Department.

Fees for the program, as determined by law, will be \$6.50 per quarter. Instructors for the courses are to be regular members of the Cal Poly Faculty.

A prospectus on the special Vandenberg program is available at the Education Office at the Air Force base and further details on the exact location and time of classes will be announced in the near future.

Saturday Night Banquet Highlights International Printing Week Events

Cal Poly's Printing Engineering and Management Department anticipates state recognition and honor during International Printing Week, Jan. 12 - 18, A. M. "Ber" Fellows, head of the department, says he has reason to expect the State Senate to pass a resolution and proclamation of commendation for the school and the specific department.

Sponsoring festivities of International Printing Week are the Cal Poly Printing Department and the Mat Fickel Society of Printing Engineering in conjunction with the Central Coast Printing House Craftsmen's Club.

Cal Poly Queen of Printing Week is Heather McPherson, 20, blonde, a junior Animal Husbandry major from Fair Oaks.

Her princess is Sue Dollar, 18, freshman Social Science major from Anaheim.

Rituals establishing the royal status will be performed at a banquet at the Golden Tee in Merced Bay on Saturday evening. The banquet is open only to members, according to Queen Chairman Austin Angell, President of Mat Fickel Society.

The International Queen, "Miss Perfect Type," is Roberta Sherr, star of Universal Pictures, Inc. and of Revue Studio's TV series, "The Virginian," according to announcement by chairman of International Printing Week, Richard Eichorn of Rochester, New York.

In the City of San Luis Obispo, commemoration by proclamation of Mayor Clay P. Davidson. Local radio and television stations are presenting special programs while attractive store displays exemplify the history and advances of the industry.

Objectives of the annual obser-

vance of International Printing Week fall into five categories.

First, it is desired to promote international good will by bringing Graphic Arts organizations into a more understanding relationship with one another.

Second, it is important to salute an industry whose existence has been a dynamic constructive force in the cultural advancement of mankind.

Third, it is well to perpetuate the principles and the profound wisdom of Benjamin Franklin's precepts.

Fourth, by visible examples, the alert spirit and enterprise that actuate the printing industry of today, make for an informed public.

Fifth, young people are encouraged to share in the limitless career opportunities provided by Graphic Arts educational facilities.

Music Department's College Hour Will Feature Dr. Rayner, Heifetz

Two Music Department instructors will be featured in the fourth of a series of College Hour programs presented monthly by the department.

Dr. Clare G. Rayner and Emanuel R. Heifetz will be in concert Thursday, Jan. 16 in the Little Theater.

Dr. Rayner, in his first piano performance in this area, will play variations of "Slave to Domino" by Mozart. Combining talents with Heifetz in a violin-piano duo, the duo will play the "Sonatina in D major, No. 1" by Schubert.

The final selection, Haydn's "Quartet in D major, No. 3," will be performed by Heifetz, first violin; Louise L. Marquardt, second violin; Lucian Morrison, viola, and Fred Artindale, cello.

This is the first time that residents of San Luis Obispo have participated with Cal Poly in a music program.

Dr. Rayner, a native of Canada, started his musical career under guidance, piano instruction and continued during his teens, and he enrolled at the University of Toronto, where he received his bachelor's degree in Music. He left Canada in 1954.

From 1955 to 1957, as a trombonist in the 7th Army Symphonic Orchestra, Dr. Rayner toured Europe performing in many principal cities.

On his return, he enrolled at

the University of Indiana where he received his masters degree in Piano and his doctorate in Musicology.

While completing his doctorate, Rayner served under the world famous musicologist, Willie Apel, as his personal assistant.

Heifetz began an early musical career under the direction of his mother. He was hired in his late teens by the National Institute of Music and Art in Seattle, Wash. as an instructor and writer of musical methods for strings. He conducted the school's 1,500-piece orchestra.

Heifetz started his advanced musical training at the University of Southern California. Playing in worldwide broadcasts, he was a professional violinist for NBC and CBS studios. Heifetz has been a private instructor and has composed a great amount of music.

Completing his schooling at the University of Redlands, Heifetz holds memberships in the American Society of Composers as well as in the Who's Who of Music.

The three other members of the quartet are residents of San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Marquardt formed and conducted her own all-girl orchestra in Chicago.

Morrison is a music instructor at the San Luis Obispo High School.

Artindale, whose occupation is

violin making and repairing, will be featured in a performance of Montagnana cello that he made himself.

State Board of Trustees Grant Pay Increases to Cal Poly Employees

Cal Poly instructors, nonacademic employees and their colleagues in all state colleges began the new year with a raise in pay granted to them by the state college Board of Trustees at two recent board meetings.

At the first meeting, held Dec. 6, assistant, junior and intermediate instructors received a 2 per cent increase in pay (bringing the assistant-ranked junior instructor's salary up \$3 per month to \$607.) while senior and principal instructors got a 7 per cent hike (raising the highest-ranked principal instructor's pay \$75 to \$1180 per month.)

Nonacademic employees also were given a wage increase, effective Jan. 1, at a meeting of the trustees held Monday, Jan. 5. Their increase of 5, 7 and 10 per cent follow increases granted to California state government employees last year.

Student employees of Cal Poly, according to College Business Manager Donald Nelson, will not be involved in the round of pay raises.

The trustees also approved \$21,875,442 worth of construction work at 12 of the state college

system's 18 colleges. Included in this amount is \$112,900 for a new beef breeding unit at Cal Poly to be built near the present agricultural shops and horse shoeing unit.

Several colleges received funds for construction of parking lots, but a new finance policy will block future "auxiliary facilities" as parking lots, residence and dining halls, college unions, student health centers and intercollegiate athletic arenas from receiving state financing. These projects will have to be self-supporting, as are Cal Poly's parking lots, or find funds

elsewhere, according to college officials.

Summer session tuitions at other state colleges were raised by the trustees from \$11.50 to \$14.25 per semester unit. Cal Poly's four and six week summer quarter fees were unaffected. Poly is scheduled on a four-quarter, year-round operation, which permits it to receive full state financial support for all of its quarters.

Summer quarter fees for either or both the four and six week terms for 1963 at Cal Poly were \$28 and may be expected to be about the same for 1964, officials believe.

Want Summer Job? Placement Has List

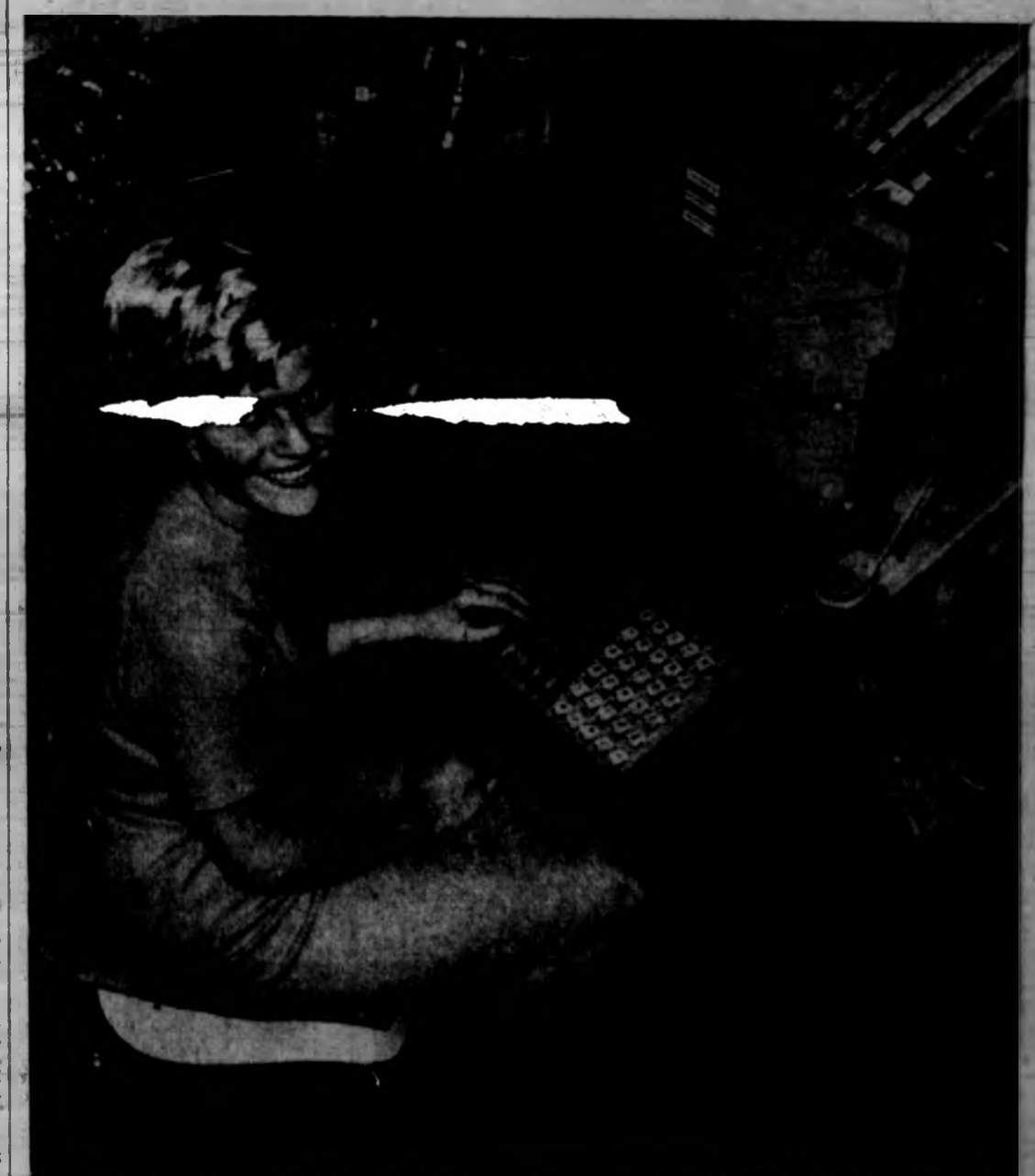
A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available in the Placement Office.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches and summer theaters listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

The "Summer Employment Directory" may be seen in the Placement Office or purchased for \$3.



NEW OPERATOR . . . Heather McPherson, who holds the title of Miss Printing Week, manages a brave smile in the face of some awesome machinery. If she's not careful the Intertype will

type, cut or slug her before the high point of her reign begins at the International Printing Week banquet Saturday night.

(Photo by Leap)

EDITORIALS

They Need Blood

"It's tough to do things for the school," says Ted Cimeral, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The group Cimeral heads was all set to sponsor an extended blood drive to build up stock of the Cal Poly Blood Fund at the Tri-County Blood Bank, which is now down to zero.

But when the Administration heard of the drive, it informed Dr. Billy Mounts of the Student Health Center that the Interfraternity Council was not a suitable sponsor for a campus blood drive.

Why? Because the Administration does not recognize social fraternities.

Before the drive was cancelled last week, Dr. Mounts wrote of the Interfraternity Council: "This group has been most cooperative in assisting with Cal Poly's blood bank needs of the past and it seems only natural that the IFC step forward now at a time of need."

Doubtless the fraternities and their council will find other projects to do. They have an excellent record of community service in San Luis Obispo.

"El Mustang" doesn't carry news of these projects because of the paper's policy not to report noncampus oriented fraternity activities.

Meanwhile the blood fund, which serves students, staff, faculty and dependents of Cal Poly, needs supplies. Who else will volunteer to roll up their sleeve?

They Want Education

More than 880 foreign students are presently attending this college. Most come from halfway around the world, from different cultures, a different way of life and a different environment.

But all have the same great desire for higher education. As early as 1959, Stanford University was receiving 50 to 100 letters a week from foreign students, often written in religious terms, pleading for an opportunity to study in the United States.

In that same year, 1,800 African students applied for 25 four-year scholarships to this country.

Last year, in the most recent contest, 2,600 Africans from 18 countries applied for 218 scholarships to United States colleges and universities.

That's quite a contrast to some American student's attitude toward education which for them is easily available.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Editorials - Opinions



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Mailbag

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

Maturity Level Lacking

Editor:
Two things in particular reveal the lack of a respectable level of maturity of a great number of Cal Poly students.

First, most of us do think our mothers to be the best of cooks. But this is not proven by complaining about the cafeteria food.

To the chronic complainer I would say we know your mom is a fine cook but it is about time to stop holding her hand. Also, a constant complainer reveals his lack of imagination and of exposure to the hungry world around him.

A little appreciation and realization of the significance and luck of this situation is due. Millions are starving. By chance we are not the ones. Actions consistent with what we know to be true seems to be lacking. A food fight at Cal Poly? Unthinkable, but true.

Eat while you can and let go those things which can remain unsaid. Now that you have shown you have learned how to complain about food, how about showing you are at least partially capable of incorporating within yourself a small bit of maturity resulting in a keener appreciation of our situation?

We are lucky to have enough food to eat. Do not take it for granted. I have seen many people lying in the gutters, mainly children—around the world, who would gladly trade places with you. You would do well to occupy your mind and frustrations with something else—studying, for example.

Secondly, another revealing case in point is one concerning driving practices on campus. A carry-over of many popular high school students are prevalent. We all know how many American cars are too big, too powerful and too fast, but must we constantly flaunt these facts?

Will it take a run down on College Avenue to wake us up? College students are the "cream of the crop" of high school graduates and are wholesome, maturing, growing, reasonable, aware individuals. I don't believe it.

STEVE CANADA

Cal Poly Problems?

Editor:
I am writing you on several items. You may ask myself why.

Well, these items concern Cal Poly and the only way I see ahead is to write your paper in

hopes that you will print this letter, whole or part.

It is a well known fact that SLO is older than Pomona. Is that why SLO gets all the scholarships and Pomona none? That is ridiculous.

The athletic scholarships may make or break a school's athletics. Using as an example, SLO has them and how are their athletics? Poor, my good man. Football is almost too much. The majority of scholarships are in this field.

I must say, however, that you have a fine wrestling team.

SLO, for some reason beyond me, considers itself above Pomona in every respect. Why? Possibly on an "ego" standpoint—nothing else.

Mr. McPhee said he was "sorry," and said he would try to put Pomona in a league with other schools with the same problem. Tell me, sir, how many schools can you name?

This now takes us to another problem. Tell me why we can't have intercampus athletic events?

President McPhee has said that it would grow into too much rivalry, bitterness and the like between the two campuses. Again, tell me why UCLA and "Cal" play each other. If they can, why can't we?

Why can't we have a football game, basketball game, track meet, and so on, once a year, between the two campuses, alternating hosts each year, and put the money received into a combined fund?

Just think of the rose-float revenue. Neither campus would have to appropriate any additional funds out of the budget. They may even put in some money. What do you think?

Next item is the parking problem. Tell me, kind sir, why do we pay \$9 for parking, park a heck of a long way from the center of campus (as in Pomona) and see no new developments? You might say this doesn't concern you, so why bother. Well, you are aware I hope, that if you receive a ticket, that ticket (money) is payable to San Luis Obispo City or Pomona City, not the school. Why?

Why not have state property be bettered by the money from tickets rather than go to the city, which bleed us of enough money as it is?

Now, sir, I have said my piece of pie. I sincerely hope that I have not offended you or anyone. I am curious to see your comments, too.

I want to SLO last year so I am aware of these above mentioned situations.

ED MUNSON
Cal Poly, Pomona

Secretariat

By Jana Mosgar-Zouial

The Student Body will be asked to give authorization to the Student Affairs Council to initiate corporate proceedings Jan. 22 and Jan. 23.

The four major reasons for the incorporation of the Student Body are as follows:

1) Liability suits are less likely to personally affect the members of the Board of Directors (Student Affairs Council) and the entire Student Body.

2) Associated Student employees will become eligible for Social Security and retirement benefits.

3) A continuation of favorable tax exemp-

tion status may be more likely.

4) The ASB is less open to manipulation by unscrupulous individuals.

The Student Body will also be asked to accept the proposed by-laws for the incorporation on Jan. 22 and 23. The proposed by-laws consist of a combination of the present Constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students.

Within this combined volume, the name of the Student Body has been changed to reflect the proposed corporate status in the appropriate places.

Pillsbury Seeks Top Home Ec Grad

The chance to take a giant step into business as a junior executive is the unusual and attractive feature of the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program, now open for applications from Home Economics seniors.

The top Home Economics graduate of the year—selected from applications on a basis of scholarship, extra-curricular experience, and personal suitability—will step into a key position as associate manager of Pillsbury's Educational Program. Her starting salary of \$4800 will be supplemented by a cash award of \$600, plus a \$2500 scholarship for graduate study or a permanent position with Pillsbury following her year of executive training.

Other awards in the 1964 program include grants of \$150 and a two day, expense-paid trip to Minneapolis for four award finalists.

The year's schedule for the top award winner

is designed to give practical and personalized training in the operation of such corporate departments as marketing, public relations, research, legal and others which relate to the responsibilities of the home economist in business. The award winner's assignments include intensive work in recipe development, preparation of educational materials for high school students, and speeches before teenage audiences. Her activities will also include attendance at the AHEA National Convention, attendance at Pillsbury's annual bakeoff as official hostess to the junior contestants and television demonstrations throughout the country.

Complete information on applications for the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program has been supplied to deans and chairmen of home economics. Application closing date is Jan. 17.

'De Gaulle's Life' At High Noon

Social Science Instructor Dr. Doris Linder will review "The War Memoirs of Charles de Gaulle" at the Books At High Noon program in the Staff Dining Hall today.

De Gaulle's book follows his rise from an unknown specialist in tank warfare to an international leader attempting to rally a bankrupt France. The work was published in three volumes, the most recent in 1959.

Dr. Linder was graduated from Stanford and received her doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1961. She has done additional study at McGill University and the University of Oslo in Norway.

Queen Nominees Will Be Feted By ROTC Cadets

A reception for the nominees of the queen for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Military Ball will be held Wednesday in Lib. 129 at 7:30 p.m., announces Col. William Boyce, head of the ROTC department.

More than 25 girls will be escorted to the reception by the cadets. The girls will be interviewed by a "board of married cadets," and seven candidates will be selected, says Col. Boyce. Out of the seven candidates one will be selected as queen from the votes of all of the cadets.

The chosen seven will serve as honorary reviewing officers at the ROTC drill exercises on Tuesday, January 21 at 11 a.m., said the colonel.

The queen will not be announced until the intermission during the ball.

Early Registration For Senior Project

Students who are enrolled in senior project, or who have already had senior project, will be entitled to early registration this Spring Quarter, according to Jerald Holley, registrar.

Holley emphasizes that students who think they are seniors because they have the required number of units to put them in the senior category are not necessarily entitled to register early. They must have had, or are taking senior project.

All students who think they are eligible should check the list that will be posted in the foyer of the Library sometime late in February.

Blow Your Horn In Concert Band

If you are a person who likes to blow your horn, John M. Baum, director of the Cal Poly Concert Band, is the man to see.

The Cal Poly Concert Band has openings for four clarinet players, two flute players, one oboe player and one bassoon player. Professional quality instruments are furnished to the student free of charge.

"The potential of this group is very good," Baum said, "especially if we can fill the open positions." He added that the concert band is currently preparing for the annual tour.

Interested students should contact Baum as soon as possible in his office in MSD 124 or in the band room, MSD 216, any day at noon.

X-CHANGE

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—President of the college, John T. Wahlquist, formally announced his resignation as president in an address to the faculty and administration held in Concert Hall. The resignation will become effective Sept. 10, 1964, the date of his 65th birthday.

SPARTAN DAILY

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE—A bomb scare emptied Gardner Hall early in December. Crowds of students and faculty members jumped out of classes within 10 minutes after the anonymous warning. However, upon later check, no bomb was found.

THE CARDINAL

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE—According to sales clerk Audrey Young of a Eureka department store, yarn department, knitting is on the increase. Seventeen out of 30 Sunset Hall girls were found to engage in this industrious pastime.

LUMBERJACK

AMERICAN RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE—Students in the experimental psychology class here will sponsor their second annual "rat decathlon." Events will include maze running and skinned box jumping contests.

THE BEAVER

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Urban designers should operate "in the real world where buildings are used by human beings and are required to function smoothly," said Shalduch Woods, an associate of a Parisian firm of architects, during a talk given in Steinberg Hall.

STUDENT LIFE

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE—Curtis Tuck, senior journalism major, represented the Fresno State College undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at the National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi held recently in Norfolk, Va.

COLLEGIATE

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE—It is almost certain Sacramento State College and the other California colleges and universities will eventually operate under the quarter system, according to Stephen Walter, SSC dean.

THE HORNET

MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE—Modesto Junior College is one of over 20 junior colleges in the state that have the 1820 IBM computer. The computer was purchased at the beginning of the Fall Semester.

PIRATES' LOG

Interim Report

7 Employed In Naval Labs

Seven 1963 graduates of Cal Poly have been employed by various United States Naval Laboratories in California.

The graduates, all of whom graduated from either the Applied Science or Engineering Divisions of the college, are reported working on various technical projects for the Navy.

The seven Cal Poly alumni include: William Bentley, Gerald R. Berge, John Chang, Goro Fujiwara, Dale Knutson, Michael McFall and Roderick D. Ross.

8 Grads Work at Bureau of Ships

Eight graduates of Cal Poly are now employed by the Navy's Bureau of Ships in California.

The graduates, all of whom earned bachelor of science degrees in engineering, are working both at Mare Island Naval Ship Yard at Vallejo and the San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

The eight are Leslie D. Gilbert, Bruce W. Logan, Carlton J. Parker, Robert A. White, James W. Wilson, David E. Ledy, Stanley Stanwick and Richard E. Ryan.

AE Grad Places In Welding Contest

Richard W. Hinchliff of Dayton, Wash., who received his bachelor of science degree in Agricultural Engineering last June, was named fifth place winner in a national welding competition sponsored by the James A. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Hinchliff was awarded \$125 for the design and construction of an arc welded farm implement carrier he built as a senior project. Built at the cost of \$871.16, the two-wheel farm implement carrier took Hinchliff 279 hours to complete.

85 Attend Engineering Preview

Cal Poly and the Western Air Conditioning Industries Association played host to 100 high school students from 85 California communities during the fourth annual Engineering Preview in December.

The students, all boys and either high school juniors or seniors, were guests at a banquet at which Daniel D. Wile, vice-president and chief engineer for Recold Corporation of Los Angeles, was the guest speaker.

Campus Health Plan Has Deadline Today

Opportunity for students to join the Campus Health Plan and save on medical care costs ends today at 5 p.m. at the cashier's office in the Adm. Building.

For a \$6 fee a plan member receives...
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members must pay normal (expensive) charges for...
Non-members pay \$17.50 per day spent in the Health Center infirmary and \$10 for emergency night calls. Plan members also get a substantial discount on medical supplies bought at the Health Center Pharmacy.

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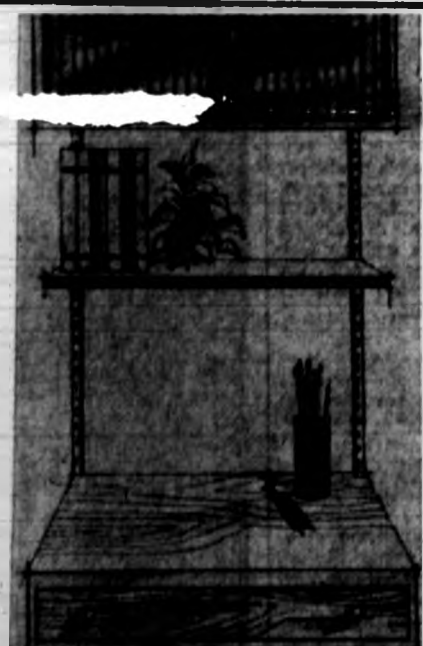
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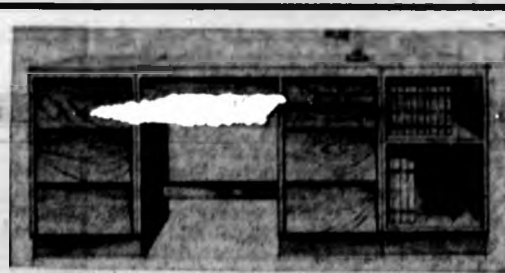
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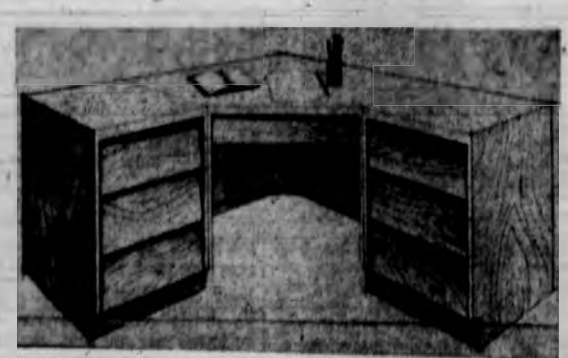
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CIVIL GUARD... Yearbook editor Judy Cochran displays the bronze award from 1964 El Rodeo cover. Judy and her hard-working staff have already met two deadlines and have three more to go before pages go into that pretty binding.

(Photo by Leap)

'Alone Across Asia' Is Topic Of Film Set For Jan. 15

A man who went hunting for headhunters in Asia will present a special film lecture on his experiences at Cal Poly tomorrow.

Robert E. Moran, lecturer, photographer, university professor and traveler, will personally narrate his color film, "Alone Across Asia," in the college's Little Theater at 8 p.m., Jan. 15. The program, part of the "World Around Us" series, is being presented by the College Union Film Arts Committee.

Moran, who claims a major interest in "untouched" areas of the world, says the primary goal of his journey across Asia was to seek out one of the last known headhunting tribes of the continent—the Nagas tribe on the Burma-India border. Enroute, he explored other little-known regions not usually seen by travelers in Asia.

On his journey across the world's largest continent, Moran lived among the Bedouins, was guest of a sheik and traveled across deserts on horseback in Syria, wandered with a camel caravan in Persia, stayed in a rajah's home in West Pakistan and rode across India to the Hondo highlands, where he photographed the dangerous Hondo at work and play.

The climax of his journey came in northern Burma, home of the Naukau and Naga headhunting tribes, a group of primitive people never before seen by white men and known but to few Burmese.

Working in conditions that included rough terrain, leeches, ti-

gers and snakes, Moran photographed the Nagas in various aspects of tribal life. His pictures include war dances, the tattooing of women, scenes of tribesmen using their long head-throwing knives for various cutting tasks and other primitive rituals.

Moran, who spent his kindergarten period in Chile and learned to speak Spanish before English, was born in New York. While in college, he worked summers for the United States Forestry Service, fighting fires and later lived alone in Ecuador among the Jivaro headhunters. Films from his Amazon tours were later presented on television's "Bold Journey" and "I Search for Adventure" series.

Moran holds a master of science degree in nuclear physics and has done extensive study in the fields of philosophy, biology and anthropology. On horseback, he has journeyed through U.S. Indian reservations, into the mountains of Mex-

ico and into Southern Mexico's jungles of Chiapas.

Moran has traveled throughout Europe, Turkey, the Middle East, Afghanistan, West Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

He is director of a unique planetarium at the University of Nevada, which includes the world's first "atmosphere."

Tickets for "Alone Across Asia" are available at the Associated Student Body office and will be sold at the door.

They are priced at 50 cents for members of the college student body, and \$1.25 for people who do not have ASB cards.

Jan. 17-18 Is CARSES Workshop

About 500 members of the California Association of Refrigeration Engineers (CARE) will hold their annual workshop meeting on campus Jan. 17-18.

The meeting, which will be held at San Luis Obispo's Madonna Inn, will include technical discussions by some of the nation's leading air conditioning and refrigeration engineers and demonstrations of some of the most modern equipment in the industry today.

General topics slated for the meeting are "Problems Facing the Air Conditioning Engineer" and "Contracting and Service Responsibilities."

Welcoming the convention delegates will be Harold P. Hayes, dean of Engineering.

Speakers scheduled for the two-day workshop include E. H. Schwartz, assistant manager, refrigeration sales engineering for Tecumseh Products, Tecumseh, Mich.; Don Coglianese, west coast branch manager for the Welch Scientific Co. and John D. Bopp, Asul Chemical Co.

Besides the formal CARSES workshop, the organization's board of directors will meet Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Engineering West Building on campus.

Model Plane Flying Restricted to North End Of Airstrip

Flying of powered model airplanes has been restricted to the north end of the college airstrip by an announcement of the College Executive Council, said Everett Chandler, dean of men.

In prior years there have been several accidents and one death resulting from flying powered model airplanes on campus. Also the flight noise close to residence halls, library, and classrooms is somewhat disturbing. Although not many students engage in flying, models there are a few who enjoy this activity. Rather than totally restrict the flying of powered models, the College Executive Council has agreed to allow model flying on the north end of the college airstrip (the end farthest from the Aero Buildings). It is realized that this is not the most desirable area, but balancing the safety and noise factors with the desire of those wishing to fly the models, this seemed to offer the best solution, said Dean Chandler.

The public is invited to the club's first meeting for the quarter.

Parking Permits Not Transferable

Do you have an unused residence hall parking privilege which you would like to give to a friend or neighbor? Don't do it. Dean of Students Everett Chandler warns that dormitory parking permits are not transferable.

Allowing an off-campus student to use a residence hall parking permit, which is granted to residence hall students free of charge, violates state law, warns Chandler.

About 10 to 25 students each quarter illegally transfer residence hall parking permits, says the dean. Usually they are without knowledge of regulations, he adds, and usually they are girls who give the permits to boy-friends.

People-To-People Will Hear About African Safari

People-To-People meets tonight at 8 o'clock in Sc B5 for a general meeting devoted to the exciting and adventurous world of the African safari.

Theo C. Maino, a big-game hunter and local businessman, will be guest speaker.

Maino, who has been on many trips while hunting in South-east Africa, will show colorful slides of the country, its people, cities and animals to illustrate his talk. The proud owner of many trophy animals, Maino is speaking to the local Cal Poly People-To-People chapter for the first time.

African students Beatrice Lwanga, Southern Rhodesia, and Caleb Othieno, Kenya, will also give short descriptions of their countries.

Other business will include a report on the People-To-People south-west regional conference held Jan. 11 at UCLA. Attending the conference from Cal Poly were Joe Allen, Benny Kaplan, Linda King and Pattie Reber.

The public is invited to the club's first meeting for the quarter.

September 1964 Curriculum Includes Chemistry, Physics Bachelor Degrees

Students interested in the fields of study included under the general heading of physical sciences will be able to enroll in a major curriculum in either Physics or Chemistry next September for the first time, college officials announced.

Dr. Clyde P. Fischer, dean of the Applied Sciences Division, said the college received approval from the chancellor of the California State Colleges to grant bachelor of science degrees in Physics and Chemistry to replace the current bachelor of science degree in physical sciences.

The approval becomes effective in September, 1964.

Previously students wishing to enroll in chemistry or physics have enrolled in the physical sciences major and have studied under "options" in one or the other of the areas.

Under provisions approved by

the chancellor, however, the college will be able to offer bachelor of science degrees in each of the major fields of chemistry and physics, Dr. Fischer explained.

"Essentially, this is a name, or identification, change," the dean said. "We have found that both employers and students will get a better idea of our program with the new names." Dr. Fischer said that no programs of study had to be changed to accommodate the "new" majors since both physics and chemistry were identified as full four-year "options" under the old system.

An additional change affecting the curricula in the Physical Sciences Department also has been approved by President Julian A. McPhee in the change in name of the Agricultural Chemistry curriculum to Bio-chemistry. There is no change in content of the curriculum.

This "name change" also was

made in keeping with the needs of students and employers. The emphasis in the program will continue to be directed towards agriculture rather than the medical aspects of bio-chemistry.

Although the college will offer majors in each of the three areas, Chemistry, Physics and Bio-chemistry, all three will continue to be administered by the Physical Sciences Department, according to Dean Fischer.

Both the department head and the dean believe the change to granting degrees in the three major areas will aid both students and employers in making plans for the future.

Dr. Fischer said college officials are contemplating no personnel change of the physical sciences curriculum into two major areas of study.

Cal Poly Float Takes Rose Parade Prize

Cal Poly's float, "Cutting the Apron Strings," took first prize in the educational organization's class at the 75th annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

It was the 16th time in as many years that a Cal Poly entry has won the average entry in the New Year's Day spectacular.

The building of the float was a combined effort of students from San Luis Obispo and the Kelllogg-Vernon campuses and the Kelllogg-Vernon campus. The theme, "Cutting the Apron Strings," was selected out of more than 65 theme ideas submitted by Cal Poly students.

Design, financing, flower-growing, construction and dismantling were all handled by various student groups on both campuses. Because flowers for the float are grown on both campuses, Cal Poly's Rose Parade entry normally costs only about one-tenth as much as the average entry in the New Year's Day spectacular.

An estimated 635 man-hours were spent on the float when Cal Poly first entered the Rose Parade in 1948. Before the float was finished, more than 2,000 flowers were put into it.

The college's float beat those entered by the University of Washington and Illinois in the division.

Marine Biology Laboratory Added

An additional laboratory was added to the marine biology section because 16 more than the anticipated 24 students attended the class, announced Fred L. Clogston, marine biology instructor.

A good deal of the laboratory time will be spent in Cayucos or Morro Bay, says Clogston. The laboratory meets every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.

College Attracted 384 Students From 59 Countries

With a large variety of cultures and nationalities represented on campus, Cal Poly could be called one of the largest "melting pots" in California.

According to college officials, 384 foreign students representing some 59 countries were enrolled during the just-completed Fall Quarter.

Jerald Holley, college registrar, said 45 of the students are from Hong Kong, 44 are from India and 32 represent the country of Iran.

Holley also noted that Cal Poly is one of 32 United States colleges and universities at which 44 per cent of the citizens of foreign nations who studied in the United States last year were enrolled.

Other countries represented at the college with numbers of students enrolled include Afghanistan (4), Argentina (1), Australia (1), Brazil (2), British Guiana (2), Burma (2), Cambodia (10), Canada (13), Ceylon (1), Chile (3), Colombia (15), Egypt (4), El Salvador (2), Ethiopia (1), Formosa (1), Germany (2), Ghana (15), Great Britain (2), Greece (9), Guatemala (8), Honduras (2), Iraq (8), Ireland (1), Israel (12), Italy (1), Japan (6), Jordan (3), Kenya (6), Korea (3), Kuwait (2), Lebanon (10), Liberia (1), Libya (1), Malaya (2), Mexico (8), Morocco (5), The Netherlands (1), Nicaragua (1), Nigeria (16), Pakistan (7), Peru (9), Philippines (2), Portugal (1), Rhodesia (2), South Africa (1), Sudan (3), Syria (4), Taiwan (1), Thailand (10), Tokyo (1), Turkey (1), Venezuela (7), Viet Nam (2), and the West Indies (2).

Work Progresses On Landscaping And Adm Building

The \$1.7 million Administration Building under construction is about 20 per cent complete, college officials announce.

Douglas Gerard, campus building coordinator, said the five-story structure, begun last summer, should be completed "sometime in October of 1964."

He said construction is moving more rapidly than expected on the 56,500 square-foot building, which was not to have been ready for occupancy until sometime in January, 1965.

When it is finished, the new building—destined to be the tallest structure on campus—will house all the college's administrative and business offices, as well as the counseling center.

The old Administration Building will be remodeled and occupied by the Business Administration and Education Departments.

According to Gerard, the first floors of the new building will be occupied by offices, while the fifth floor will contain mechanical equipment such as air conditioning and elevator machinery and a new central telephone system.

The new building is located west of the Sequoia Dormitory and east of the Science Building.

Other work currently going on at the Cal Poly campus includes the landscaping of the new Engineering West Building by the Sullivan Landscaping Company of Atascadero and rehabilitation of the parking lot in back of the original mountain residence halls. Walkways and structural lights are to be installed in the parking area.

Dr. McMeen Coauthors Modern Math Series

A mathematics instructor has coauthored a series of elementary school text books on arithmetic.

Dr. George H. McMeen, an instructor in the Mathematics Department for more than three decades, collaborated with three other teachers in producing the series of books.

Published by the American Book Co., the texts, known as the "Modern Mathematics Series," are designed for use in grades one through eight.

The authors, with whom Dr. McMeen worked in writing the books, include Dr. Edwin Deans, a specialist for elementary school mathematics with the United States Office of Education and assistant editor of "The Arithmetic Teachers"; Dr. Robert B. Kane, assistant professor of mathematics and mathematical education and coordinator of student teaching in mathematics at Purdue University; and Dr. Robert A.

Oesterle, associate professor of mathematics education and director of student teaching at Purdue University.

The books in the series designated for grades one, two, seven, and eight were published in 1962 and are available at schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia and South Carolina.

The other four books of the elementary school collection are to be published this month.

According to American Book Co. officials, "The Modern Mathematics Series" will combine sound teaching techniques with the modern concepts which recent professional studies have recognized as essential to development of increased competence and greater mathematical understanding.

According to Dr. McMeen, the books feature approaches to mathematics that allow a number of the more mature concepts of the subject to be introduced early. He said rudimentary forms of equations

Campus Capers

By NIKKI HOFFMANN

OPPORTUNITIES IN MATH

Paul Wells and Arthur Coyne from the Lockheed-California facilities at Burbank will be guest speakers at the Cal Poly Math Club—Thursday, Jan. 16, in Ag 223 at 7:30 p.m. on the opportunities available to math majors following graduation. The talk will be supplemented with slides and informational material.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

IEEE Speaker Terms Microwave Future Exciting, Unknown

"Microwave fields of concentration present a future that looks very exciting," Willard Fenn told the nearly 200 persons at the January meeting of the Cal Poly Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Fenn, associated with Energy Systems, Inc., was on annual official visit as Los Angeles district chairman of the IEEE.

Answering his topic, "What's Ahead for Microwaves?" Fenn said, "I really don't know."

He discussed three areas: radar, communications and space research.

He showed slides of the Haystack at MIT laboratories, and of "new look" antenna systems. In microwave communications, he covered satellites, ground stations and "scatter" communications, which do not use satellites.

In space research, he included "The Surveyor," planned to be the first spacecraft for landing on the moon, and antenna intended to accurately track spacecraft beyond the moon to Venus and Mars.

He referred to the solid state microwave devices, which "have a tremendous future."

Add-Drop Deadline

All add-drop cards must be signed by both instructor and advisor and turned in to the Data Processing Office, Adm 150, no later than Jan. 20, stresses Jerald Holley, registrar. The cards must be submitted in person.

Failure to turn the card in by Jan. 20 will be considered a "missed administrative appointment," and a \$2 fee may be charged.

CATTLEMAN WILL SPEAK

John H. Guthrie, president of California Cattle Feeders Assn. and long established cattleman, will speak to the Boots and Spurs Club on Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Science B5.

Guthrie was a member of a "People-to-People" group who toured Russia and the Iron Curtain countries. He also represented the National Cattleman's Assn. while touring New Zealand and Australia to look into the import situation. He will base his speech

on his trip to New Zealand and Australia.

American Welding Society President Clarence E. Jackson will speak on campus at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, in the Welding and Metallurgical Department. His talk, "Welding of High Strength Steels," will be a technical discussion.

Jackson, manager of the Research and Development Laboratories of the Linde Co., Newark, N.J., is sponsored locally by the Cal Poly Student Chapter of the American Welding Society and the American Society for Metals. The campus chapters comprise a joint group, chaired by Gary Roemer, and counseled by Richard C. Wiley, head of the department of Welding and Metallurgical Engineering.

Population Growth Is Social Science Lectures Topic

Dr. Garrett Hardin, professor of Biological Sciences at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will speak on "World Population Problems: Sensible and Spurious Solutions" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to Dr. Fuad Tellew, Social Science Club sponsor.

Dr. Hardin, who has made a special study of population growth questions, is the first of the various speakers who will give lectures for the Social Science Club. He is a geneticist and has published technical journals on the subject.

"The Papacy and the World Situation," will be the next topic to be presented by the Rev. Francis J. Marier, associate professor of philosophy at the University of San Francisco, on Feb. 13.

Sidney Lens, director of the Chicago United Service Employees Union, will speak on "A World Revolution" on April 9, said Dr. Tellew.

ROARING '20'S PARTY

"Bootleggers Ball" is the theme of the roaring '20's party sponsored by the Business Club for Saturday, Jan. 18 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the San Luis Obispo Elks Club.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original roaring '20's costume. The price for the buffet dinner is \$1.50 for Business Club members and \$2.00 for non-Business Club members.

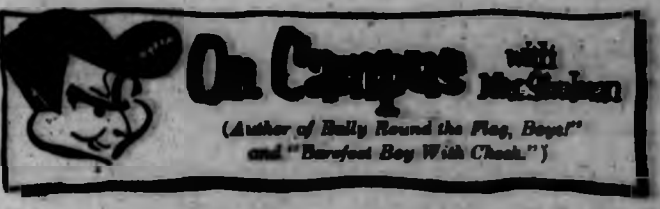
The music will be provided by Bob Eran's Snappy Four—and everyone is welcome to attend the gala event.

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1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1964 which ends with the figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago to a new city, you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence River. It is in turn attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British coastguard who had been saving and sniping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and morrie and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapped New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboro when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot, never, never dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboro in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright avalanche into a brave tomorrow!

We, the makers of Marlboro, available in soft packs or flip-top boxes in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Man in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Military Ball

Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade

Will be held in the Men's Gym January 31, 1964 at 9 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Les Brown and his orchestra. Tickets can be purchased from any ROTC Cadet at \$4 per couple. Approximately 50 Door Prizes given away plus one Baby Hawaiian Orchid for each girl attending the ball.



A TOUGH CREW... Having won both of their first dual matches, this team of wrestlers has a good chance of finishing the season undefeated. Pictured left to right are: Coach Vaughn Hitchcock,

Bill Fife, Bill Dauphin, Lou Vellaesusa, Harvey Wool, Sam Huerta, Pete Franklin, Dick Hill, Jim Teem, Terry Wrigglesworth, Sam Cereceres, and Spencer Tomoto.

Matmen Look For Good Year

Having lost only one performer from last season's California Collegiate Athletic Association and NCAA Regional championship squad, the Cal Poly wrestling team hopes to better their 11-1 dual meet record of 1963.

This may sound like a difficult task, but with a year of added experience under their belts and a half dozen returning lettermen, the grapplers should come out on top in most of their meets. This year's schedule sees the Mustangs tangling in 17 dual meets and four tournaments, of which two have already taken place in each category. Also on the slate, should any member of the team prove tough enough to gain the honor,

is the NCAA University Division National Championship Tournament, held March 27-28 in Ithaca, N. Y.

So far this season, the Mustangs have won both of their dual meets and placed third in the UCLA tournament in Los Angeles and second in the Arizona State tournament in Tempe, Ariz. The matmen pinned a 27-5 defeat on UCSB and a 23-10 win over Arizona State in their first two dual meets.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock has high hopes for his squad this year and feels that San Diego State, whom the Mustangs will face Jan. 17 in San Diego, will be one of the toughest foes this season.

On Jan. 18, the Mustangs will face Stanford in the Men's Gym

at 3 o'clock in their first home meet.

Hitchcock said that openings in the 191 and 115 pound brackets, in which the team automatically loses by default, has hurt the team, but he added that the gaps have been filled by Dan Fife and Peter Franklin.

Fife is a junior college transfer from San Mateo, Franklin, a freshman, will become eligible for competition in the varsity bracket when the conference meets start.

The nucleus of the team rides on the returning lettermen, four of which are conference champions. Five of the returnees were also NCAA regional champions. The regional champions include Sam Huerta, 125 pounds; Spencer

Tomoto, 147 pounds; Harvey Wool, 187 pounds; Roy Scialabba, 191 pounds, and Bill Dauphin, heavyweight. Jim Teem, who wrestles in the 130 pound bracket, will also be of great value to the squad's record.

Added to this strong line of returnees is Sam Cereceres, a transfer from San Bernardino, who captured third place in last year's junior college state tourney. Cereceres will wrestle with the 167-pound class.

The wrestling team started getting in shape Oct. 1 and has gotten off to a good start.

There are strong hopes that the Mustangs will go through the entire season with an unblemished dual meet record.

Dribblers Drop Two More Over Weekend

It took three overtimes, but the Long Beach 49ers finally dropped the Cal Poly Mustangs, 93-92, last night in the Mustangs' Gym. The first two overtimes ended in deadlocks as both teams moved the ball well and took care in their shooting.

John Rambo, one of the United States 7-foot-high jumpers, lead all scorers as he connected for 28. Rambo fouled out in the overtime. On the boards the 6-foot 7-inch center collected eight rebounds to help the 49ers' cause.

John Barnicoat, all-American Junior College player last year for Riverside, connected for 31 points and led the visitors with 12 rebounds. Lyn Hodge collected 17 points while gathering nine rebounds for the southland five.

Glenn Cooper and Howard Uterback lead the Mustangs with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Cooper was also the Mustangs' top rebounder with 10.

Uterback picked off seven rebounds while Norman Angell, a sophomore from Albany, managed to come down with nine. Angell also collected nine points for his efforts.

Three other Mustangs finished the night in the double figures. Bob Horwath, the Mustangs hope for all-league honors and a new scoring

record, hit for 15. Mike Ferguson and Jack Bangs were good for 10 points to help the Mustangs.

The Cal Poly rooters came to their feet many times throughout the action filled game. The biggest yell of the night came when the final buzzer sounded just as Ken Knapp of the 49ers was fouled. The scoreboard showed the count at 73 all. Knapp missed the shot and caused the game to go into overtime.

Friday night saw the Mustangs get routed by the San Diego Aztecs by a score of 84-72. Horwath had a bad night but managed to collect 18. The Mustang passing and ball control was not up to par and this could have been their downfall.

Curt Parry, Jack Bangs and Glenn Cooper all hit in the double figures. Parry connected for 12 while Bangs got 11 and Cooper had 10.

The two guards were the Aztecs' biggest threat as Jim Bowers hit for 24 while Jack Showcraft found the range for 23. Al Catlin connected for 17 for the southland team.

The Mustangs league record is now 0-4. They have played many close games, but just have not managed to come out on top.



ALL KICKS UP... Mustang Norm Angell (42) goes high to snatch a rebound from Aztec Al Catlin (33) in last Friday's game with San Diego State. Mustangs Howard Uterback (54) and Curt Parry (50) watch from the foreground.



UP IN THE AIR... Terry Wrigglesworth, Cal Poly's 167-pound grappler is up in the air at this moment but wiggled down to win a decision from Chris Halicki of Foothill College in the Junior College tourney held in the Men's Gym Saturday.



STRAINING... Cal Poly's Lou Vellaesusa strained enough to win his 191-pound bout from Ron Boeger of Diablo Valley College during the Junior College wrestling tourney Saturday.

El Camino JC Repeats As Grappling Champs

El Camino City College successfully defended its junior college grappling title against 25 competing wrestling squads from over the state in the Cal Poly Junior College Invitational Wrestling Championships held here Saturday.

Camino tallied 60 points over second place Grossmont with 59. San Mateo, third, with 47, and Chabot fourth with 44. Cal Poly's junior varsity mat squad placed seventh.

George Shaeffer, 130 champion grappler from Grossmont, took the "outstanding wrestler" title for the tourney.

Mike Remer, Chabot, took his second state championship title in the 115-pound division by defeating John Garcia of Cal Poly in overtime, 4-2. In the 123-pound finals, Tom McCann of El Camino defeated Dave Brace of Diablo, 9-1, to take first place honors. Shaeffer outscored Sam Garcia of

El Camino, 5-3, to take a first in the 130-pound bracket.

Winning by an escape, Ron Matheson of Diablo defeated Pinckens of Grossmont, 3-2, to pick up the 137-pound trophy. Fresno's Jacobo defeated Cotton of Redwood City College, 5-2, in the 147 division.

El Camino racked up another first in the 157-pound weight class, with Dennis Albright, decisioning Orr of Chaffey 2-0. Walmore of Grossmont took the champion spot in the 167-pound class over Kirby of Fresno City.

Decisioning Larry Wolf of El Camino, 6-0, to take the 177-pound mat title was Haarem of San Mateo CC. Three of the biggest upsets of the tourney came in the consolation finals of the 101-pound and heavyweight classes. Charlie Tribble, 121-pounder from San Bernardino Valley College, decisioned Knott of Fresno 5-2 to take his second mat crown in the 191-pound class.

In the consolation bracket of the heavyweight division, Dick Birbeck of Riverside City College decisioned Ron Hampton of El Camino in an overtime match.

Two hundred and twenty pound Deadrick of Chabot College decisioned 260-pounder Wenger of City of San Mateo in the final round of the heavyweight match, 3-2, to give Chabot fourth place for the tourney.

Poly's lone win of the finals came in the consolation round of the 157-pound bracket. John Miller pinned Carradine of Oakland in the first period to take a third place.

Intramural Plans Will Be Discussed

The Cal Poly Intramurals program for the Winter Quarter will officially get underway tonight with the organization meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Men's Gym. All team managers are urged to attend and bring their team rosters for the basketball leagues.

This year there will be two leagues, A and AAA. The AAA league is designed for the students who would be ineligible for the league due to participation in varsity sports. There will be no eligibility rules to govern this league except enrollment in school.

The regular league will be set-up on similar basis as has been the policy in the last few years. To participate in this league a person must be enrolled for the Winter Quarter and must not have participated in any competitive basketball during his college career.

The entire quarter's program will be discussed at the meeting. Handouts will be available for the managers to pick-up and take back to their respective teams. Coach Vaughan-Hitchcock will explain all the details of the coming events and give information about the overall trophy.

The first event of the quarter is soccer which got underway last Sunday. This program will continue every Sunday throughout the quarter. Coach Hitchcock was pleased with the turnout last quarter and expects the same this quarter. Participants will be out on the practice football field from 2-4 p.m.

Some of the coming events for the quarter will be a doubles handball tournament, weightlifting tournament, table tennis, wrestling and a free throw contest.



UP FOR TWO... Senior forward Mike Ferguson goes up in the midst of a group of players to put in two points for Poly. Also pictured is Tom Kiech (10) and John Rambo (33) from Long Beach. The Mustangs lost 93-92 in a triple overtime.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

More than 250 American towns and cities are affiliated with an equal number of communities in 52 foreign countries. It's all part of the people-to-people movement headed by former President Eisenhower. These "sister cities" exchange visitors, as well as letters, books, magazines, tape recordings and other information materials.

Team Needed For Soccer Tourney

For those students who enjoy speed, agility and a few bumps and bruises, there's a chance to get all of these in one game of soccer on Jan. 19.

In being a part of the International Week festival, teams from Europe, Africa and Latin America have already been formed.

The first semi-final meet will be held Jan. 12 between Latin America and Europe and the winner of that game will face the winner of the Africa-?? game Jan. 19.

Another team is not formed. Africa will automatically play the winner of the previous game. Eleven players are needed to form a team and those interested should call Jess Grewal at 543-9901.

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Tryouts Schedule Set For Golfers

Dr. Charles Hanks, coach of the golf team, has announced that all students interested in trying out for the squad should contact him in M & HE 141.

Hanks said the golf schedule for the 1964 season includes 12 dual matches and two tournaments.

Returning from last year's team are Larry Marcey and Bruce Robinson. The team will consist of 30 members.

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