

Incorporation Measures Reach Ballot

The Cal Poly airplane crash of Oct. 29, 1960 taught the college a bitter lesson in liability. A special student body election next week will test by ballot how well the lesson has been learned.

Instruction for the test began shortly after the crash, when students, college officials and a sympathetic nation were doing what they could for the crash victims. Huge monetary damages were due the dependents of the dead football team members and the injured survivors, somebody had to pay—but whom?

No particular body was found for suits to be directed against. So suits were filed against everybody involved including, among many, the airline, the in-

surance company, President McPherson and the Associated Student Body.

Through the legal snarl came the realization that each Associated Student Body member could possibly be held liable for the damages.

Fortunately the student body was not held liable. But the danger had been pointed out, and the student government moved to protect students from future hazards.

The protection sought was found in incorporation of the Associated Student Body.

Now, more than three years after the disastrous crash, students will decide in a special election if they wish their

government to begin incorporation proceedings.

The election will be held next week on Wednesday, with the polls open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ballot boxes will again be used to speed counting.

What incorporation will do from a legal point of view is convert the Associated Student Body from a body of member students, each of whom may be held responsible for his government's actions, to a legal "fictitious person" whose liabilities are ASB property and the contents of the ASB treasury, and not those of the individual members.

If voters approve the measure to initiate incorporation proceed-

ings, Incorporation Committee Chairman Jim Quick predicts that the ASB should be able to add "Inc." to its name just before the 1963-64 school year ends in June.

Two items will be found on the ballot. Voters must approve both by a two-thirds majority for proceedings to begin.

The first item allows the student government to initiate incorporation proceedings.

The second item unites the ASB Constitution and the ASB By-laws, now separate, into one document. No operational changes in government will be affected by this move.

The single document was recommended by the lawyer who advised the incorporation proceedings

at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus of Cal Poly. K.V. has already held an election and recently filed its incorporation papers.

If the student body votes "yes" in the election, the following steps will take place following the filing of Articles of Incorporation by the ASB:

1. The assets of the present ASB will be transferred to the new incorporation organization.

2. The incorporation by-laws will be adopted (this is approved by item No. 2 on the incorporation ballot).

3. A non-profit corporation tax status will be sought from the Internal Revenue Service.

4. A state income tax exemption will be sought from the California State Franchise Tax Board.

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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January 17, 1964

Rumford Predicts Bitter Housing Legislation Fight

Assemblyman Byron Rumford (D-Berkeley), author of the 1963 Fair Housing Act, spoke in support of his bill Monday night at the City Council chambers in San Luis Obispo.

He predicted a long, bitter fight against civil rights housing legislation. He is currently on a speaking tour of California urging his listeners not to sign a petition circulated by the California Real Estate Board that would place a property rights measure on the ballot in November as an initiative.

Rumford was introduced to a racially mixed audience of about 150 by Social Science instructor Dominic Perello. He remained standing during the hour-long meeting, holding a table microphone while he talked and answered questions.

Beginning his talk with a short history of California's civil rights legislation, which began in 1916 with a Public Accommodations Act, Rumford followed with a warning of the civil rights housing battle he predicts is to come.

All the old clichés will be used, he said. The enemies of civil property rights, represented by the California Real Estate Board, will say, "Do you want your daughter to marry a Negro?"

And we will reply, said the assemblyman, "Would you want your daughter to marry a realtor?"

From Rumford's speech and a later questioning of instructor Perello this description of the Rumford Act issue was assembled by El Mustang.

The Fair Housing Act involves three bills passed in 1959. The Housing Act, which prevents discrimination in business, and applies to real estate brokers because they are in business, is extended in the Rumford Act, which mentions realtors specifically.

The Fair Employment Practices Commission, set up by the FEP

Act in 1960, administers the Rumford Act. The Unruh Act is effected by court action; the assemblyman preferred the arbitration of a commission for his bill to the litigation of the courts.

The Rumford Act applies only to those transactions made with the services of a real estate broker. Those who sell their home themselves may legally discriminate.

The initiative measure for which the California Real Estate Board is circulating its petition would, if placed on the ballot and passed by the voters, provide for "absolute discretion" by the owner as to the use of his property.

The initiative form of voter legislation is a process of approving a part of the California State Constitution. Rumford felt that the CREB measure as a part of the constitution would create severe problems for the courts.

Instructor Perello noted that an initiative measure has an advantageous position on the ballot, and thus is superior for the purposes of the CREB to a referendum measure.

Chamber Trio Returns For Jan. 20 Concert

The California Chamber Trio will present a concert in the Cal Poly Little Theatre on Monday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

Featuring Ervin Mautner, violinist; Herman Reinberg, cellist; and William Schwarztz, pianist, the outstanding group performed here last year.

Selections from the program will be Haydn's "Trio in G Major," Dvorak's "Dumky-Trio," and Mendelssohn's "Trio in D Minor." Admission to the concert will be \$1.25 with an ASB card and \$1.75 without.

sure, which would get buried far down on the ballot.

The petition must be signed by at least eight per cent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election, an amount equal to about 500,000 signatures.

After the speech El Mustang asked realtor Bill Broadbent, 1963 president of the San Luis Obispo Real Estate Board, for his comments on Rumford's talk.

"I went to the meeting hoping to hear an explanation of the Fair Housing Act," said Broadbent. "Instead I heard a vicious attack on the California Real Estate Board."

Asked why he didn't debate Rumford, Broadbent replied, "We want to talk property rights. He wants to talk civil rights."

Near the end of the meeting at the council chambers a member of the audience asked Assemblyman Rumford for his definition of "reasonable property rights."

Rumford's version: "I would say they are those rights extended to all people alike."

Questions

It is proposed that the Constitution and By-laws of the Associated Students of the California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo be combined into one volume of By-laws and the name of the organization be changed to the Associated Students, Incorporated, of the California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo in the appropriate places within this combined volume of By-laws.

Question No. 1: Shall the Student Affairs Council of the California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo be authorized to initiate incorporation proceedings?

Question No. 2: Shall the combined volume of By-laws be accepted as the By-laws of the Associated Students, Incorporated, of the California State Polytechnic College of San Luis Obispo?

"Married couples would also be included in this group as society looks upon them as adults," Kemp said. The under 21 group should not be under college restrictions.

The Resolution Committee was formed last Fall Quarter when three coveys were suspended for attending an off-campus fraternity party.

The current resolution asks the administration to reconsider its interpretation of the rules concerning extra-curricular activities conducted off campus.

Graduate Manager Robert Spink reported that the Donation Drive had made \$506, with a net total profit of \$175. Alvin Jacobson, a winner of \$50, donated his prize to the station wagon fund to bring the total to \$225.

The College Union Conference is scheduled for Feb. 7, 8 and 9, the theme being "How to Promote a College Union Election."

The home of the Engineering West building is the present home of Cal Poly's Civil Defense Hospital, according to Dr. Billy Mounts, head medical officer.

The hospital, which will be moved to either Crandall or the basement of the Administration Building in time of disaster, has facilities to accommodate 200 persons, a laboratory, pharmacy, X-ray unit, generator for power supply, plastic water storage tank that holds 1,500 gallons of water, and approximately 400 packages, or 15 tons, of supplies.

In March a similar set-up will be brought on campus and a team of experts will demonstrate the correct way in which the hospital should be set up in time of need.

"If some of the people in the hospital are not set up properly, it would be very difficult to achieve efficiency in time of disaster," said Dr. Mounts.

ASB To Hold Election Next Week

The special election for the incorporation of the ASB will be Jan. 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Jan. 23 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., as set by the Student Affairs Council meeting Tuesday night.

It was pointed out that the by-laws have been revised to include the incorporation of the student body only, as the plan is to try to incorporate, not to change the by-laws.

The last meeting of the Resolutions Committee concerning a policy change will be Jan. 23 during College Hour in Lib. 216.

Malcolm Kemp told of the proposed plan of the committee to divide students into two groups: under 21, and 21 and over. The proposed change to be presented to President Julian McPherson states that members of the 21 and over group should not be under college restrictions.

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Home Econ Class Serving Luncheons

Luncheons prepared and served by students in the Meal Management Class in Home Economics have begun and will continue every Wednesday and Friday for the rest of the quarter.

The luncheons, open to students, staff and friends, will offer a great variety of menus.

Reservations for the meals may be made by calling Mrs. Grace Hudburg, extension 498. Reservations should be made by 10 a.m.

All girls interested in modern dance are urged to attend one of the tryouts attired in leotards.

Printers Climax 'Printing Week' With Banquet Tomorrow Night

Climaxing Cal Poly's observances of International Printing Week will be a banquet at the Golden Tee in Munro City tomorrow evening.

Ena Marston, instructor in English, will be guest speaker. Miss Marston has chosen as her topic, "Shakespeare, Franklin and Printers." Shakespeare, she notes, in many ways is the patron saint of English and of literature. Franklin is the patron saint of printing, as well as rating high in the list of inventors.

Both Shakespeare and Franklin, she indicates, have been useful to printers. Many printers have prospered financially from the printing of material and books written by these two greats. Shakespearean products also support the craft by creating demands for programs and play bills.

Heather McPherson, 20, blonde junior—Animal Husbandry major of Fair Oaks, will be crowned Cal Poly Queen of Printing. Her prin-

cess will be Sue Dollar, 18, a freshman Social Science major from Anaheim.

A.M. Bert Fellows is head of the Printing Department, past president of the Central Coast Club of Printing House Craftsmen, legislative representative for the Allied Printing Trades of California for four years, and past-president of San Luis Obispo Kiwanis Club.

The California State Senate has adopted a resolution commending President Julian A. McPherson for sponsoring such a splendid program as the Printing Engineering and Management Department. This department is recognized by five national publishers.

Fellows started the Cal Poly program in 1948 with six students. The new Graphic Arts Building which opened in 1962, is designed to provide facilities for the instruction of more than 200 students, which are expected by 1966. During the past 18 years, many changes

BRAWNY BUILDERS... Sharon Glain, a junior million Administration Building. Both girls are Home Ec. major, and Toni St. Onge, a Journalism roommate and hall from Los Angeles, freshman, help out in constructing the new \$1.7 million building. (Photo by Leap)

RILW Begins With Sunday Dinner In Old Mission

By JOAN LEVI

Cal Poly's celebration of Religion in Life Week, Jan. 19-23, will begin with a kick-off dinner Sunday in the Old Mission.

This year's theme is "Learn to Live."

Stated for 6:30 p.m., the kick-off dinner heralds a week of seminars, special events, bull sessions and conferences. Members of all religious groups will meet together at the Mission Hall in San Luis Obispo for dinner. Highlights of the evening will be a special discussion of "Modern Science—Modern Man—Modern Religion."

Interesting displays and books for sale are expected to be an important part of Religion in Life Week.

Featured as one of the exhibits is a display of archeology of the Bible lands in the Science Building breezeway.

The display of over three dozen artifacts of pottery and cultural items from the Holy Land was loaned to Cal Poly by the Palestine Institute Museum, Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

More than 400 books bearing at least 20 different titles will be available for purchasing between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar and at the close of panel discussions in the Little Theater and AC Auditorium.

Copies of the book "Honest to God," which will be reviewed by Dr. Marjorie Liska at Books at High Noon program Tuesday, will also be available.

Phil Saxe, chairman of Religion in Life Week Displays Committee, is in charge of books and displays. His committee consists of Jay Blanderman, Donna Link, Julie Erickson and Hal Narang.

A variety of seminars are scheduled throughout the week. Topics for Monday include "Prayer for Peace," "Learning to Live in the Jewish Faith," "Applied Religion in College Life," "Why Do Churches Differ?" "Of Adam

and Abame," "Is God in Prison?" "Debate—Resolved: 'God is An Impersonal Force' and 'Playboy vs. Religion Morals.'"

Other topics that will be featured throughout the week are "Of Vice and Men," "To Live or Not to Live—That is Capital Punishment," "Modern Draft Dodging?" "Paranormality," and "The Bible—Holy or Myth?"

Also slated for RILW will be bull sessions to be held in the residence halls.

Featured as a guest in each session will be a representative of various religious groups. Students will be free to join the discussions and ask questions.

Any student may have a personal conference with any of the speakers by contacting him at any of his seminars or bull sessions and making an appointment. These conferences may be held in the TCU, the Library or in the IPC office.

Engineering West Houses Civil Defense Hospital

The basement of the Engineering West building is the present home of Cal Poly's Civil Defense Hospital, according to Dr. Billy Mounts, head medical officer.

The hospital, which will be moved to either Crandall or the basement of the Administration Building in time of disaster, has facilities to accommodate 200 persons, a laboratory, pharmacy, X-ray unit, generator for power supply, plastic water storage tank that holds 1,500 gallons of water, and approximately 400 packages, or 15 tons, of supplies.

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Instructors, Courses Announced For Lompoc

Further information on the schedule of extension courses that will be offered by Cal Poly at Vandenberg Air Force Base starting Monday were announced here this week.

Today's statement by J. Edward Strasser, coordinator of the college's special interim program at the Air Force's giant aerospace installation near Lompoc, listed day, time and location for the five courses that will be offered.

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Printing Head Is Guest Speaker At Copley Seminar

A.M. "Bert" Fellows, head of the Printing and Engineering Department, was guest speaker at the annual Copley Newspaper Mechanical Seminar held recently.

Headquarters for the event was the Golden State Motor Hotel in Burbank. Hosts were the Burbank Daily Review and the Monrovia News-Post.

Fellows was featured in the Burbank Daily Review Jan. 9 issue which carried an article about the department head and his picture.

Copley seminars are held for the purpose of discussing methods of production, mutual problems in the trade, and technological advances in newspaper production.

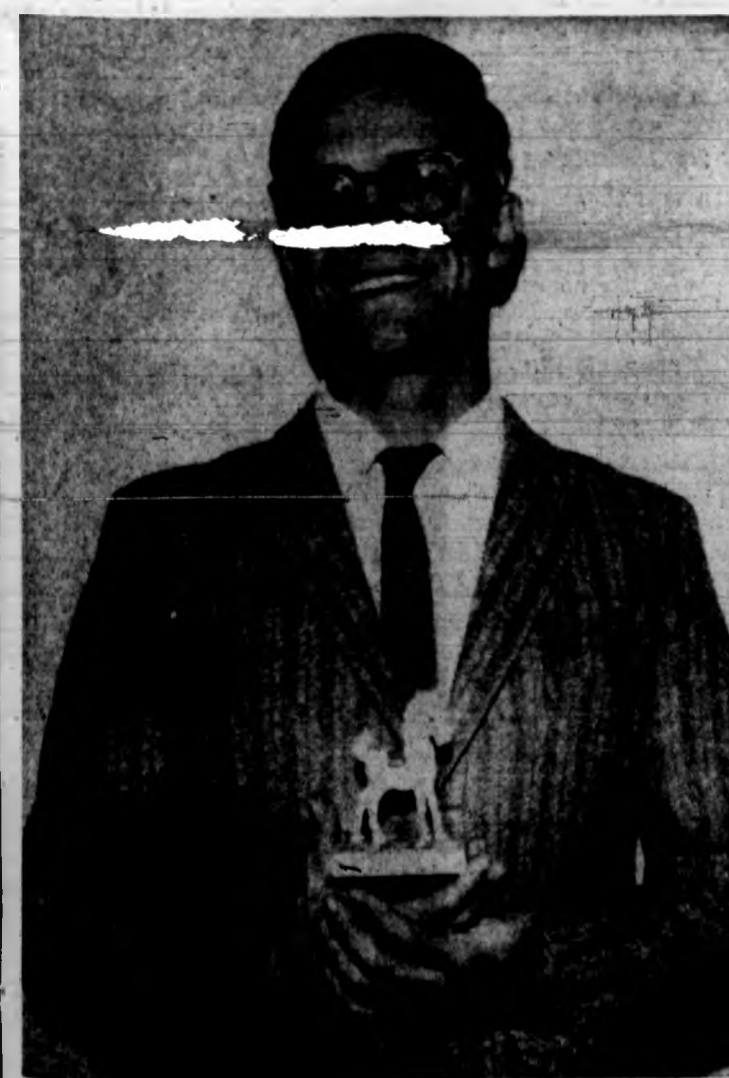
Alternate years the seminars are held in San Diego and in a city in which one of the 15 Copley Newspapers is located.

Fellows Begins 60-Day Leave Of Absence

This week A.M. "Bert" Fellows begins a 60-day leave of absence from campus. Fellows is head of the Printing Engineering Department.

Fellows will return to duties on March 15. In the interim, C.H. Gregory will be in charge of the department.

Fellows, whose leave was physician prescribed plans trips to California desert regions and to Nevada.



MUSTANG AWARD WINNER... John Lawson, senior Industrial Engineering major, shows his Mustang Award trophy presented to him for his work during the 1963 Homecoming Queen campaign. The Mustang Award is presented to students who show themselves outstanding in co-curricular activities. (Photo by Leap)

Pearl's Puppets Find Delighted, Eager Audience In Africa Tour

By EDNA TOGAWA

"A hunting we will go, a hunting we will go," was the tone of the giraffe hunter in a 10-marionette show presented by Miss Pearl Turner of the Library staff to the delight of children in Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

Miss Turner returned to San Luis Obispo Saturday after spending two months touring Lusaka and East and South Africa. The first 10 days of her visit were spent in Lusaka and were mainly devoted to presenting puppet shows to the school children in and around the area. Her trip began Nov. 11, 1963.

The Music Department cooperated with Miss Turner by providing a taped musical background for the show which was entitled "The Giraffe Hunter."

She presented 10 shows in all. To her amazement Miss Turner found that the African, American and British adults were as enthusiastic about the marionettes as the children. In fact, she left her marionettes with Phil Bromley, a former business instructor at Cal Poly, and showed some of the interested women how to make the puppets so that they may start a group of their own.

Most of the time she improvised her own stage settings using anything that she could find available such as a table or a veranda. Once she even used the back of a station wagon while the children sat on the ground and watched the show.

At one of the schools there were 900 children in the audience.

While in Lusaka Miss Turner stayed with the Bromleys.

Bromley is a part of a team of Cal Poly staff members presently connected with the College of Further Education in Lusaka. He is setting up a business administration program at the college. Other members are Robert A. Mott who is in charge of the Physical Education Department and George Furimsky who is handling the Engineering Department.

"The faculty consider them-

selves very fortunate and they are working hard and enjoying it," said Miss Turner.

During her visit Miss Turner had the opportunity to go into the bush area, 40 miles outside of Lusaka, and observe a group of families living in mud huts with roofs of thatched grass. She said that the inside and the outside of the huts were very clean.

At a party given in Lusaka Miss Turner was introduced to a man who was from Lemoore Valley, which is 30 miles from Visalia, the same place where she had lived when she was attending grammar

school. After talking to him she found out that while he was attending high school he had lived in the same house that she had.

After her stay in Lusaka, Miss Turner went to Johannesburg to begin her three week tour of South Africa. While she was in South Africa she visited the Kimberly Mines and several game reserves including Kruger National Park.

She thought that the game runs were "great fun" because one did not know what to expect, and she

loved seeing the animals in their natural habitat.

After being thrilled by the sight of Victoria Falls, she traveled on to East Africa for the last four weeks of her visit. Here she visited more game reserves.

Miss Turner said that the laws of South and East Africa are different because in South Africa the races are not allowed to mix and they are in East Africa.

She arrived in Nairobi, Kenya a week after its independence from England. The city was decorated with flags of the independence. It was a peaceful independence.

From the Amboseli game reserve in Kenya she was able to see Mount Kilimanjaro.

After Kenya she went to Ngongoro-Creater in Tanganyika where she saw 10 lions in one tree. She flew back to the United States by way of Athens.

Miss Turner made all of the marionettes for her puppet show and she also wrote the script. She learned the art while attending high school. She worked her way through college by giving shows.

Dr. Clare Rayner of the Music Department provided the piano music and Emanuel Heifetz, also of the Music Department, played the violin for the musical background recording for the puppet show.

Heifetz composed two songs for the show "Little Dutch Dolls" and the theme song, "Puppet Parade."

Glee Club members providing vocal renditions on the tape were Karen Hampl, Darlene Keffury, Harry Tyler, Larry Pratte, Mary Frampton and Carole Austin.

Bookstore Features Speedy Service For Fall Quarter

Students may have noted the absence of the traditionally long lines up at the Bookstore this quarter.

According to Duke Hill, manager of the El Corral Bookstore, something new was added.

To speed up service, two people worked at each cash register. One person was responsible for ringing up the sale on the register, and the other for taking money and checks.

By putting this operation into effect, two and one-tenth people were able to go through the line in the time that it originally took one person to go through.

An express line was also added. Students with as few as one to three items went through this line.

According to Hill, by next Fall Quarter the Bookstore hopes to have three of the double operated registers, two single registers, and one express line.

The idea was first originated and put into effect at Long Beach State College.

Scheer Invited By Ag Teachers To Tour Valley

Arnold Scheer, Fruit Production instructor, has been requested by the Bureau of Agriculture Education to travel through the north San Joaquin Valley area Jan. 20-24.

Scheer is making the trip at the invitation of high school agricultural teachers in the area.

Stops are planned at Linden, Ripon, Tracy, Liberty, Manteca, Escalon—and Stockton Vocational Center High Schools.

Topics under discussion will include: job opportunities in agriculture, budding and grafting, pruning, crop mechanization, new varieties and diseases of fruit, and further education opportunities.

OLDER VETERANS

Because the veterans are fast reaching middle age and beyond, the Veterans Administration medical research program accents the field of gerontology, with a goal of keeping the older veterans in good health, independent and self-supporting.

READJUSTMENTS

The Veterans Administration's records show that the average veteran who received readjustment allowance of \$20 a week while seeking employment, required the allowance for only six weeks.

Only Two Driver Training Courses Given This Quarter

The driver training course, required of all students and staff members who wish to drive college vehicles, will only be offered twice this quarter.

The sessions, to be held Thursday, Jan. 23 and Friday, Jan. 24, will meet in Lib. 126 from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Only one session is necessary to attend in order to obtain proper certification.

According to Business Manager Don Nelson, all students are invited to attend, whether they currently need to drive college vehicles or not.

He pointed out that having the driving certificate would save problems later on if a student or staff member unexpectedly needed to drive a college vehicle.

Department Sends Floral Tributes

Dr. Howard Brown's Ornamental Horticulture Department is sending a large floral arrangement to the GG Room grand opening next Monday evening, Jan. 20.

OH also is giving recognition to the Printing Department with the presentation of floral decor for the International Printing Week banquet to be at the Golden Tee tomorrow evening.

The Flower Shop Management class, under the instruction of Mrs. Jeanne Tucker, currently is gaining experience in the design and creation of large arrangements and of funeral pieces.

GRANTS

The Veterans Administration has made grants totaling \$69.2 million to provide special housing for paraplegics.

Refrigeration Experts Meet

Noted speakers and professionals in the field as well as outstanding displays of the finest in technical discoveries and new concepts in refrigeration engineering will mark the sixth annual CARSES Workshop today and tomorrow on campus.

J. R. Hill, publicity coordinator for the workshop, said, "The biggest attraction we have here is the reputation of this workshop which has been built over the last six years. The speakers are nationally known men in the field who have come from as far away as Chicago to add their professional know-how to the meeting."

The only convention of its kind in the nation, CARSES, California Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, will boast a speaking program of eight speakers including Edwin H. Schwartz, Don Coghin, John D. Bopp, T.W. Kaiser, Henry Guilmette, Donald H. Nied-

erer, L.R. Charde, and Charles G. Bell.

In addition to the speakers and professionals in the field, 26 high school seniors from schools throughout California will attend the workshop. Cal Poly Refrigeration Engineering majors will play hosts to these students.

Included in the displays, which will be located in the Refrigeration Engineering building, will be crystal-tip-ice-machine, a track display, and a sprague display.

Midway in the convention, Harold P. Hayes, dean of Engineering, will speak on "Your End of the Boat" tonight at seven o'clock at the Elk's Club in San Luis Obispo. Toastmaster for the ceremonies will be Jack Montrose.

Winding up the meeting will be a workshop evaluation session tomorrow at 1 p.m. Robert L. Nichols, workshop chairman, will coordinate this session.

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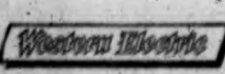
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TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL GRADUATES FOR ENGINEERING AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

TALK TO OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS JANUARY 29 AND 30

EDITORIALS

No Issue In Election

Most elections raise controversial issues, heated arguments, debate and finally, resolution of a question.

But the special election facing the student body next week won't do any of these.

On Jan. 22 and 23, students will decide if they wish their government to begin incorporation proceedings and combine the present ASB constitution with the By-laws.

"Only a fool would vote against these proceedings," Roy Kilgore, ASB president, said of the election.

For the "question" in this case really is so overwhelmingly in favor of the incorporation and the combination of the By-laws and the constitution that no issue has been raised.

Informing the student body to insure the required two-thirds majority vote has been the only problem facing SAC. Passing the proposals will be everyone's problem—and duty.

Western Brine Whine

"SURFING MUSIC IS TRASH."

So stated a large poster pasted over the Cafeteria entrance last weekend. If surfing music is trash, it is California trash. We made it here on the West Coast.

Most of us have been consumers of the top 40 radio music format that began when television took over from radio as the king communicator of the air waves—music that has been aimed at an ever-decreasing age bracket.

The first big recognition to the young listener of popular music came when the Negro "race" stations in the East found themselves with a new audience.

Then somebody gave rhythm and blues a hypo and it became rock 'n' roll, or the big beat. Elvis Presley rocketed out of Memphis, and Little Richard and Chuck Berry led popular music's hardest-ever rhythm.

About the time Presley went into the Army, rock 'n' roll music died. They still call much of popular music rock 'n' roll, but it is greatly watered down from what we used to know.

A characteristic of almost all American popular music has been its origin in the East, and this has remained true for the top 40 too. Calypso, folk music, bossa nova and other surges in the tide of trends in single records have been almost entirely directed from New York.

Surfing music is the first popular music to break this eastern tradition of leadership. It came out of Los Angeles and its roots have remained there.

California's first contribution to the mass radio music culture is not as strong as rock 'n' roll in influence, but nothing ever has been in the top 40.

Whether surfing music is trash or not, it is ours. It is significant in that it is an announcement of the West's rise in the trend leadership of the nation.

The East may drown in its wall.

Editorials - Opinions

Dave Kishiyama Editor-in-Chief
Darryl Skrabak Associate Editor
Lynne Norum Associate Editor
Bou Leap Photo Editor
Bruce McPherson Sports Editor
Butch McCann Advertising Manager
Sally Boss Business Manager
Ron Grossnickle Circulation Manager
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CU Resolutions Made For 1964

By DONNA BOCKEMUEHL

Hi everybody! Welcome back. The year 1964 surely has started with a bang, and it looks like it's going to be a great year. Did you make a long list of New Year's Resolutions? My biggest resolution was "I resolve to take advantage of every educational opportunity offered this year which will help round out and complete the education provided by regular academic work."

The nicest thing about the resolution is that College Union makes it so easy and fun to keep. For instance:

The Fine Arts Committee presents the California Chamber Trio in a concert Jan. 20. The performance will be in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. This trio isn't completely new to Cal Poly; they performed here last year, and received a standing ovation! Ervin Mautner, violin; Herman Reinberg, cello; and Wilhelm Schwarzzott, piano, will play various selections from Haydn, Dvorak and Mendelssohn. One of the members, Schwarzzott, was on the Cal Poly faculty for two years. All three performers were born in Europe, but have spent the greater part of their careers in America. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for the general public. Make a late resolution and resolve to be at the Little Theatre, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.

For people who are more inclined towards dancing music than chamber music, CU Dance Committee presents Club Indigo, Jan. 24. The quarterly night club will be in the staff dining hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased in the ASB office or at the door.

International Week is coming soon. The Asian

soccer team needs players and will accept anyone who wants to play for the championship. Sportmen! Be on the football field Sunday, Jan. 17, 2 p.m.

"All Hands on Deck," Friday evening in the Little Theatre for the CU Film Committee.

THE "U" IN COLLEGE UNION

movie. The movie starts at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Dennis O'Keefe and Barbara Eden star.

So repeat after me: I resolve to attend all of these thrilling events, to have a thoroughly enjoyable time, and to make 1964 the greatest year ever.

CU there!

What Does The Bible Mean To You?

Editor's Note: The following article is written by Dr. Martin Buerger, Director of the School of Advanced Studies at the Manassas Institute of Technology and is printed in observance of Religion in Life Week, Jan. 19-23.

By Dr. Martin Buerger.

What one's personal use of the Bible is depends on what he thinks of the Bible. If one regards it as the Scripture inspired by God, it then becomes not just another piece of literature but a unique piece of literature, worthy of more than casual attention. I take this view.

The Bible is the literature from which man has learned about God. If one accepts the idea of God at all, this is the place to get authentic information about him. All other sources are either at best tradition, or at worst man's own philosophy backed by his limited imagination.

If one had a perfect mind, it would be sufficient to read the Biblical literature once. Mind is far from perfect. I find that I can read almost any piece of literature twice, and the second time grasp some new facet of meaning which I missed in the first reading. This phenomena appears in multiplied form in reading the Bible. I have read it many times, and continue to do so regularly. I believe that I understand its broad theme, yet on each new reading features appear which I had missed on earlier readings.

If one had a perfect memory, then the precepts of the Bible, once grasped, would last indefinitely. Mind is far from perfect. I find the Bible worth reading again and again to remind me of the

many things I already know, but that are forced into the back of my mind by the daily traffic of new impressions. I need to be reminded, for example, that God expects me to use his absolute standards as my model, but that, even when I fall short of these, he does not reject me, but accepts me because, in accordance with his instructions, I accept Christ as my substitute. I can always seem to remember the substitute part very well, but I find it important to be reminded again and again of God's absolute standard. I find it important to be reminded that, of those to whom much is given, much is required. Surely this applies to me as if it were underlined; yet I tend to forget it.

So, because of my finite mind, I benefit by reading the Bible; consequently I do this regularly. But I find that regular Bible reading has another benefit. It puts me in a frame of mind for prayer. Accordingly, it is my practice to do my regular Bible reading early in the morning, then address God in prayer. Surely there is no consistency in professing that one believes in God and yet not taking advantage of his standing invitation to make requests of him.

"If any of you does not know how to meet any particular problem he has only to ask God—Who feels foolish or glibly—and he may be quite sure gives generously to all men without making them that the necessary wisdom will be given him." (James 1:5).

What scientist can afford to ignore this Biblical invitation to understanding? Not I.

Summer Study Course Offered

For most American college students, summer is a time of either gainful employment or uninterrupted leisure. But for the approximately 250 students who will participate in Michigan State University's AMLEC program, the summer of 1964 will be a time of language study and travel in Europe.

AMLEC, the American Language and Education Center, cooperates with a non-profit Swiss foundation to offer college students an inexpensive opportunity to study Spanish, German, French and Italian, while immersed in the culture and daily life of the countries in which these languages are spoken.

During the summer of 1963, 243 students, representing 64 American colleges and universities, participated in this MSU program. They spent six weeks studying language and culture, and

then traveled for three more weeks before returning home.

F.J. Mortimore, AMLEC director, reports that, "American university students are perhaps the best good will ambassadors this country can send abroad."

"European students with whom the Americans attend classes and social functions were nearly unanimous in their praise of our students."

Commenting on the educational benefits for American students attending the program, Mortimore observed that, "the students returning with me from Europe were a great deal more sophisticated than the students whom I had taken to Europe only nine weeks earlier."

Further information regarding this MSU summer language program can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Never Too Early! Think Poly Royal

Thinking caps are on at Cal Poly for the forthcoming 38th annual Poly Royal, to be held April 24-26, are being formulated.

Each year Poly Royal is attended by some 20,000-25,000 visitors who enjoy a myriad of activities especially planned for the twoday open house festival.

Displays and exhibits are presented by Cal Poly's 35 major department to show visitors.

Other annual attractions of Poly Royal weekend include a championship intercollegiate rodeo, California Athletic Association baseball games, a barbecue, livestock exhibitions and judging contests, engineering exhibits, band concerts, dance and a carnival.

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Diverse Backgrounds Characterize 6 Religion Week Guest Speakers

Six guests speakers for Religion in Life Week will begin a five day round of breakfasts, assemblies, bull sessions and seminars that will provide opportunity for everyone to see and hear them.

A Religion Week program schedule will be available on campus to make it possible to keep track of the speakers, who will be moving fast to maintain appointments.

The guests are an interesting group. They include members of each of the major faiths, Jewish, Presbyterian and Catholic. All bring extraordinary backgrounds to the "Search to Live" theme of the conferences.

JEWISH

A Jewish Rabbi who has served as counsel at San Quentin, Folsom, and Alcatraz prisons, will be representing the Jewish Faith on campus during Religion in Life Week, Jan. 19-23.

Teaching has been the favorite avocation of Rabbi Leibert, having been on the faculty of Pensacola Junior College and Tulane with comparative religion as his specialty. He has written four books and many short stories and his latest book soon to be published is titled "A Rabbi Goes to Prison."

PRESBYTERIAN

An all-time football great while attending UCLA and now a Presbyterian Minister, Donn Moomaw will represent his faith as a speaker.

After college, from February to June 1954, he was a member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team in the famous London Crusade. He then took an extended world tour of national churches and mission

stations.

A member of the official group who organized the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he now serves on the Board of Directors of that organization. He is active in conferences for Christian youth and has had a wide ministry on college campuses.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Representing the Roman Catholic faith during Religion in Life Week will be Rev. Fr. Gregory Anderson. Currently he is Master of Students at St. Albert's College in Oakland and has held this position since June of 1961. Father Anderson has worked mostly with youth groups during his many assignments in the Western United States.

He was ordained a priest in 1947 and two years later was assigned to St. Dominic's Church in San Francisco. Four years later he was transferred to St. Mary Magdalen's Church in Berkeley where he was in charge of the youth program.

METHODIST

Serving as the Methodist Church Wesley Foundation speaker during Religion in Life Week is Dr. Richard W. Cain, superintendent of the Los Angeles District of the Methodist Church.

As a student, Cain was national president of the Methodist Student Movement, delegate to the World Student Christian Federation in Paris, and student representative to the second assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Cain has an excellent background as a speaker as he has been a layman and pastor in New Testament and church history at

Tufts College, California Western University, and Whitler College.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Rev. Miss Marjorie Likins, who is now serving as Minister of Christian Education and Director of Young People's Work in the Congregational Conference of Southern California, will be one of the Religion in Life Week speakers.

Before holding her present position, she was a member of the ministerial staff for five years at the Church of the Chimes in Van Nuys.

Dr. Likins has a wealth of training and experience to her credit as she completed her work for a Ph.D. degree in Philosophy of Religion at Union Theological Seminary and has a background of experience as a student worker at Hunter College.

She has served on the ministerial staff of Riverside Church in New York city.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

The editor of "His" magazine, a Christian publication for college students, Paul Frosner, will be one of six speakers during Religion in Life Week.

Representing the Interdenominational Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, he has written many articles concerning the relevance of Christianity to the college student.

He received his B.S. degree in Chemistry at Syracuse University, did graduate work at California Institute of Technology and has had four years of theological training at Fuller Seminary in Pasadena.

As a member of a Great Books discussion group for several years, he has been interested in getting students to read the important books in the Western tradition.

Bio Science Instructor Starts Crane-Fly Study

An instructor in the Biological Sciences Department will undertake study on crane flies under the terms of a \$12,500 grant awarded the college by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. C. Dennis Hynes, a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1957, will undertake research entitled "The Immature Stages of the Tribe Eriopterini," an insect commonly known as the crane-fly.

The grant, which became effective Jan. 1 and will continue for two years, will be administered by the Cal Poly Foundation, a non-profit corporation which operates the college's auxiliary functions.

Dr. Hynes said today that an intensive study of the insect will be conducted throughout California, but that travel will be primarily limited to summer months. During the normal academic year he will continue his fulltime teaching load here.

Dr. Dale W. Andrews, dean of

the college, said the college felt particularly fortunate that the National Science Foundation was interested in Dr. Hynes' project.

"We feel the study of crane-flies proposed by Dr. Hynes will provide our students with opportunities to participate in a scientific project that should greatly enhance their formal learning experiences in the classroom and in the laboratory," the dean said.

He continued by adding that the college also hoped the research project would also provide information that would be beneficial to California agriculture.

Dr. Hynes said he will supervise Cal Poly students working part-time on the study during the academic year. "This should give the students a unique experience in entomology," he declared.

According to Dr. Hynes, there are an estimated 800 to 1,500 species of the Eriopterini in North America. He said that, although the insects are of little-known economic importance, it is difficult

to identify species when they are in their larval—or maggot—forms.

He said Eriopterini, the variety he will study, are related to the rangeland crane-fly, an insect that has done extensive damage to grain farms in the San Francisco Bay and Sierra Foothill areas.

The Cal Poly Biological Sciences instructor noted that little is known about Eriopterini and whether it is economically beneficial to farmers or not.

Purposes of the NSF-supported study as listed by Dr. Hynes are the identification of the tribe Eriopterini in immature stages; noting the different characteristics of the different species in immature stages; clarifying concepts about structures of the various species; and determining the environments under which each of the species live and to what extent the environments limit the geographic distribution of the insects.

Woman Joins Ranks Of Ag Engineers

Special honors were bestowed upon Mrs. JoAnn Walter recently when she was elected honorary member of the Agricultural Engineering Club.

Mrs. Walter is the first woman to join the ranks of the Agricultural Engineering Club membership, and shares honorary membership with President of the College Julian A. McPhee, who is the only other person so honored by the membership.

Mrs. Walter is an Elementary Education major at Cal Poly, but her interest in Agricultural Engineering Club is a natural one, since her husband James, a Mechanized Agriculture major from Visalia, is an active member of the club.

Mrs. Walter has given her assistance with many club projects and helped to put out the club newsletter according to James Merson, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, and has been very helpful in many ways which make her a deserving of the membership.

Instructor Will Attend Weed Conference

Howard Rhoads, Crops Department instructor, is planning a trip to the California Weed Conference Jan. 21-23 to be held at the El Rancho Hotel in Sacramento.

The conference is designed to study weed control. The weed problem produced a daily loss of more than \$1 million in 1963.

Santa Lucia Wins Scholastic Award

Santa Lucia Hall walked off with top scholastic honors with a cumulative grade point average of 2.83, winning the Resident Hall Scholastic Award for Fall Quarter.

The award was held by Trinity Hall all of last year, said Robert Bestrom, housing coordinator.

Shasta led the North Mountain halls with an average of 2.81 while Heron led on College Avenue with an average of 2.83. There is no award given to the temporary housing, however. Mariposa was ahead with an average of 2.87.

Religious Book Reviewed Tuesday

"Honest to God" by John A. T. Robinson will be reviewed on today's Books at High Noon program by Rev. Dr. Marjorie Likins, who will be visiting Cal Poly during Religion in Life Week. Scene of the review will be the Staff Dining Room.

The book discusses some of man's past points of view about God and suggests possible present viewpoints. Reviewer Dr. Likins is the Minister of Christian Education of the Southern California and Southwest Conferences of the United Church of Christ.

Choral Group Wants Singers. Will Organize Monday Night

The first meeting of a new choral group will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation Building of the Methodist Church on Fredricks Street.

Those interested in working on an ambitious program on a weekly basis are invited to join the San Luis Obispo County Choral Society by the conductor, E. Lewis Hurst. Hurst has been the leader of a 500-voice choir in the East, and says that training sessions will augment rehearsal as a regular part of membership.

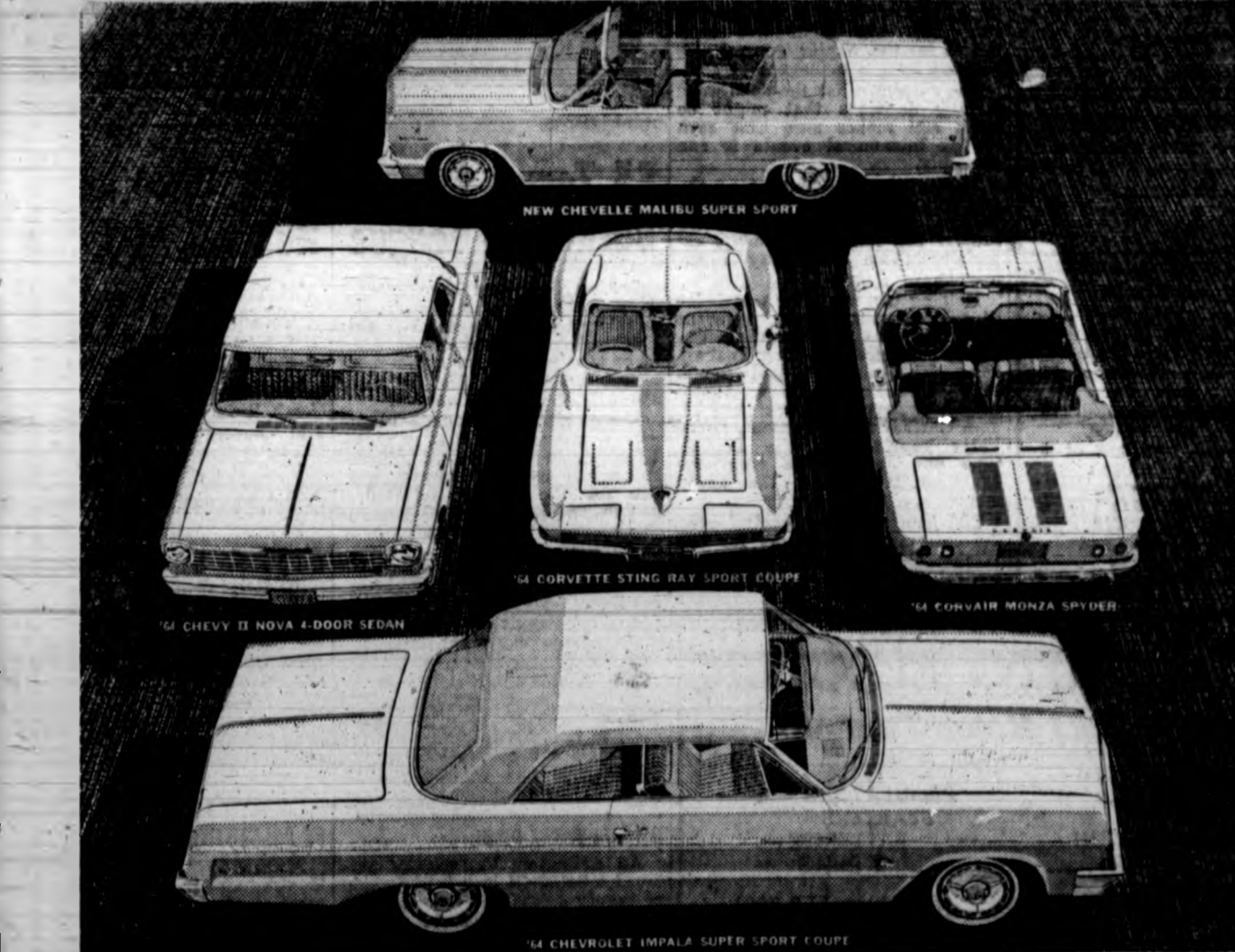
ANNOUNCEMENT

The Military Ball

Sponsored by Seaboard 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 R.O.T.C. Cadet at \$4 per couple. Approximately 50 Door Prizes given away plus one Baby Hawaiian Orchid for each girl attending the ball.



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Hoopsters Host Hayward Five

The Cal Poly Mustangs will tangle with California State College at Hayward Friday night starting at 8:15 o'clock here. The Mustangs are members of the Far Western League and had a conference record of 5-4 last season. Their overall record consisted of 18 wins with 11 setbacks.

Leading Coach Dr. Bill Vandenberg's five will be Gary Rodgers and Pat Wennihan returning from last year's squad. The Mustangs record against the Mustangs is all even at 3-3. Last year the Mustangs defeated the Mustangs twice, once 43-42 in a double overtime.

On Saturday night the Mustangs will entertain the Gauchos from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Coach Art Gallon will bring his team to Poly land with seven returning lettermen

from a team that managed a season record of 16-9 last year.

The Gauchos record against the Mustangs is 28 victories with 17 losses. The last two seasons the Gauchos, then members of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, managed to gather seconds in the race. The southland team has now moved into the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Wearing the colors of Blue and Gold will be Hal Murdock, 6-2, 125 pound guard, who last year in league play, scored 139 points for an 11.5 average per game.

The Mustangs are expecting to counter attack with Curt Parry at the center, Glenn Cooper and Howard Utterback at the forwards, and Bob Horwath and Mike Williams at the guard slots.



Howard Utterback, (l) a junior transfer from Hartnell Junior College, is one of the new members of the varsity basketball team this year. Playing both at the center and forward positions, Utterback stands 6-4 and is one of the better shots on the club.



Mike Williams, (r) senior from Escondido, has improved very much in the past few games and has been praised for his hustle and work in the fast break. He has worked himself into one of the starting guard positions.

Cindermen Start Early Workouts

With several outstanding individual performers already starting to get in shape, Coach Walt Williamson is holding track try-outs for the next two weeks to find the needed depth for an above average track squad.

Coach Williamson invites all men students who have been out for track in high school, junior college or another college to see him at the Mustang oval any weekday afternoon after 3:30 o'clock.

Included among those returning this year is javelin thrower Ben Laville from the British West Indies who claimed the top mark in the nation for a college freshman javelin thrower last season.

Jockeying Around

For those of you who saw the Junior College wrestling tournament here last weekend, it can be assumed that you enjoyed an eventful afternoon of "umphs," "ahs," and a downright good, sweaty entertainment.

We would like to commend Coach Vaughan Hitchcock for the excellent job he did as director and promoter of the tournament. With seven matches going on consistently for nearly five hours, the tourney went off like clockwork.

Over 225 wrestlers from both Southern and Northern California participated, representing 25 teams. Some of the teams entered the tourney for the first time, while other teams have represented their respective schools for the past seven years in this annual event.

It is believed that this junior college tournament is the largest of its kind in the United States. Hitchcock said as many as 30 teams may participate in it next year.

Even though wrestling may essentially be termed as an individual sport, this tourney promotes teamwork because the important fact lies in which TEAM wins. Most tournaments represent only a team's best individual grapplers.

We are glad that such a tournament is held at Cal Poly. But, even more so, that a person of Coach Hitchcock's caliber is in charge of such an event.

Football season is nine months away, but with the new rules passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regarding substitution of players, many coaches (and players) across the nation delightfully breathed a sigh of relief.

With the rules as they were in 1963, many fans changed their main interest in football from who won to seeing which team could get the most players on the field at one time and not get penalized for it.

According to the new rules, the only restriction left in the path of free substitution is that a team must sacrifice a time out when it sends in a new team while the clock is running. The new system allows new platoons to enter the game when the clock is stopped and also permits two players to enter the game when the clock is running.

Head Coach Sheldon Harden attended the meeting held in Convention Hall at New York and was part of the 98 per cent of the coaches that voted against the 1963 rules.

One reason the NCAA rules committee abolished the free substitution rule last year was because they felt it favored the larger schools that had more money. For instance, they felt if free substitution were a reality, the larger schools could afford to grant 60 scholarships (i.e. three offensive and three defensive teams) and that the smaller schools wouldn't be able to afford such scholarships.

Harden believes the ideal situation would occur if there was free substitution, but a limit to the number of scholarships granted.

High schools, junior colleges and the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics all have the free substitution rule and we are glad that the NCAA rules committee saw the light after one year and took a step in that direction. We feel it will give teams a better chance to show their best potential, both offensively and defensively.



Coach Vaughan Hitchcock

55 Teams Enter Basketball League

So far, 55 teams have entered the basketball leagues in the intramural program. Coach Vaughan Hitchcock has announced that there is still room for a few more teams, but the deadline for sign-ups will be 5 this afternoon.

The basketball league will be playing Wednesday night. This league consists of players that would not ordinarily be eligible for the regular intramural league. The only eligibility rule for the league is that the person must be enrolled in school.

The regular leagues will begin this Monday, with two leagues running at night. There will be a 7 and 8 o'clock league running through Thursday night.

The final draft of the leagues will be posted this Sunday on the intramural board, directly across from the door of the men's locker room in the Men's Gym.

Officials will be provided for all the leagues and awards will be given to the champions.

BEAUTY SALONS
An Arlington, Va. veteran planned a \$1000 GI loan into a chain of beauty salons and schools doing a gross annual business of \$1.5 million.

Colts Victorious; Hartnell, SB Next

With six men scoring in the double figures, the Cal Poly Colts conquered the Lemoore Invaders 69-59 Friday night in the Men's gym.

In the first half, the Frank Coach Richard McPherson's Colts substituted as the strong defense, aggressive offense, and hot rebounding kept the invaders nipping at their heels. The Colts led 40-34 at the half.

Bench strength continued in the 40 minute rally and the invaders fell by the wayside as the Colts completely dominated the second half.

Jim Higgins was high point man for the victors as he collected 15 Jerry Ogden followed Higgins with 12.

This week the Fresh challenge Hartnell College today, and UC Santa Barbara Saturday. Both games begin at 6:45 in the Men's Gym.

GI TRAINING
A total of 7,000,000 World War II veterans—more than half the total of 15 million who served in that war—received education and training under the GI bill.

Matmen Face Rough San Diego Grapplers

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's matmen travel to San Diego State College to take on the Aztecs' best grapplers tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the SDS fieldhouse. Tomorrow, the Cal Poly wrestling squad returns to its own mats to host the Stanford Indians in a 3 p.m. match.

San Huerta will lead Cal Poly into battle against the Aztecs and the Indians. Huerta, 137-pounds, is a senior returning letterman from last year's California Collegiate Athletic Association and NCAA A Regional Championship squad.

Spencer Tomoto holds an NCAA Regional champ title in the 147-pound class and is a two-year var-

ity letterman in wrestling. Harvey Wool, 167-pound junior; Roy Scialabba, 191-pound senior, and Bill Dauphin, senior heavyweight, all hold regional titles and form the nucleus of the 1964 Mustangs matters.

From San Bernardino and third place in the junior college state tourney is Sami Cercocera, 157-pound junior. Jim Teem, 20-year-old junior from Sonora, will fill in the 137-pound bracket for the green and gold. Weighing in at 130, Dick Hill, Lou Villaseca 177, and Terry Wigglesworth 187-pound will add to the already proven strong lineup of Poly lettermen.

Mott Appointed Rhodesia Coach

National coach of Northern Rhodesia's basketball team is the latest title for Robert Mott, head of the college's Physical Education Department and now on special assignment in Africa.

Mott works with the Rhodesian team every weekend on the Copper Belt which is about 200 miles north of Lusaka where Mott is associated with the College of Further Education.

However, the Northern Rhodesia team will play in the African games in February in Casablanca, Morocco. Without the services of its coach, Mott will not be able to attend the games.

Word has been received that Mott has just directed a two-week physical education workshop in Lusaka and will start a year's physical education course on Feb. 3 for the students.

Mott heads a party in Northern Rhodesia composed of instructors Phil Bromley, working in business education at the school, and George Furimsky who is establishing a beginning engineering program. Mrs. Velma Bradfield of Oakridge is with the party and directing Home Economic activities.

Synchronized Swimmers Must Take Class

Anyone interested in taking part in the Poly Royal synchronized swimming show must take the synchronized swimming class this quarter.

Guys and gals are both invited. It's still not too late to add. For further information contact Miss Patterson, Women's Physical Education Department.

Managers Select Intramural Officers

Last Tuesday night the first intramural meeting of the quarter was held. The intramural committee for the Winter Quarter was selected by the managers present.

The committee has the final word in any decisions that might be made and makes sure that each of the intramural events is run smoothly.

Appointed president for the quarter was Lawson Maldox of Tenaya Hall. Lawson is known around the campus by many, especially those who play intramurals.

Helping Lawson is the remainder of the committee from different organizations that enter the intramural competition. Chuck Yeakum from the Animal United squad, Jack Vincent from Duell, Austin

from the Fremont, Larry Club and Jon Monett from the IF club round out the seven members.

The men will have control over the intramural programs for the Winter Quarter under the direct control of Director of Intramurals Vaughan Hitchcock.

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Distributor for SEIBERLING and KELLY tires
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SWEATSHIRT CARDIGANS

"Sportswear of Quality"

THE sweater sweatshirt cardigan! 100% cotton with sparkling gold buttons. Comes in the casual colors of Black, Malt and Oyster. Sizes small; medium, large and X-large with long sleeves.

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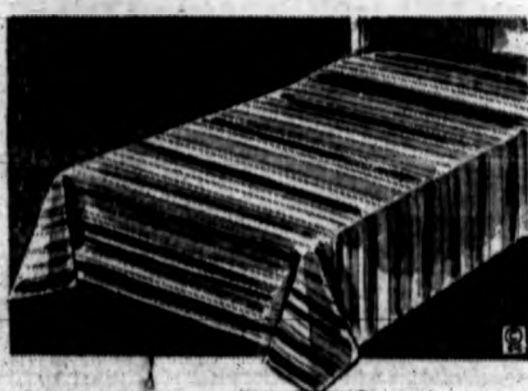


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Made by a leading manufacturer . . . BATES

Embossed with the Cal Poly school seal Wash fast colors, drip dry, rounded corners. If your bedspread is sagging and lifeless — full of holes . . . see these beauties now and add glamour to your room!



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