



INTERNATIONAL TALENT... Beatrice Lewanika Show tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. of Kite, Northern Rhodesia, will be among the. A report of the show will be held Wednesday for many talented students who will perform native those unable to attend the Saturday showing. (Photo By Leap)

International Week Slates Shows, Game, Discussions

BY KAREN JORGENSEN
The annual International Week will begin tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with a talent show in the Little Theater and will not end until the last couple leaves the International Cabaret dance Saturday, Feb. 1. The dance will be held in Crandall Gym.

Sponsored by the College Union Student Committee, the week's activities have been planned to hold interest and entertainment for every student.

Today there will be a Talent Show rehearsal in the Little Theater at 4 p.m. Only those who are at this rehearsal will be eligible to perform for the International Talent Show. Tom Garland is chairman.

After the rehearsal, International Week will begin in song and dance tomorrow night at the talent show. Emcee for the two hour production will be Fred Anawati, International student from Egypt.

On Sunday, Jan. 26, a soccer game between Latin Americans and Africans will be played on the football practice field behind the Mens' Gym at 2 p.m. Semifinals were held last week to determine the competition. There will be a public address system to announce and explain the game to interested spectators.

Monday a discussion on "Nationalism vs. Internationalism" will be held in AC Aud. at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Tuesday is highlighted by a key address speech to be given by Dr. Edwin Lee, former dean of education at UCLA in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. People-to-People Club is sponsoring Dr. Lee's appearance. Also on Tuesday displays of foreign country cultures will be arranged in Room C of the Snack Bar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday a repeat of the Talent Show will be seen in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. This additional show is planned to accommodate the people unable to see the show on its first night. Last year the show was a sell-out success.

College Hour on Thursday will be devoted to J. Corder Gibson, special projects coordinator and assistant dean of agriculture at Cal

Lost, Found Graveyard For Many Books, Items

Elusive contact lenses are probably lost more easily and searched for harder in such different places as basketball courts and movie theaters. Such a pair of contacts was found, but now its owner is lost!

This quarter the Lost and Found accumulated 14 text books, stacks of looseleaf notebooks, three children's books, two make-up kits, and four other pairs of glasses.

"The quarter is only three weeks old," said Liz Dickens, secretary for the Maintenance Department. "Shaking her head in disbelief, she opened the doors of a large closet, hanging and stacked full of similar objects lost earlier this year."

"If the students would only label their things, I could return them the same day they are lost," continued Mrs. Dickens. "We had a chess ring found with only a set of initials as identification. I went through the herdbook and found the boy's name. The only address given was in Bakersfield and eventually we returned it. A name and an address would make this work go so easily. I wish the students would do it," emphasized Mrs. Dickens.

Lost and Found keeps objects for one year in neat stacks and boxes labeled to the quarter they were found and turned into the department. If still unclaimed after a year they are boxed and sold by the Cal Poly's Womensing.

Committee Outlines Under 21 Plan

By DARRYL SKRABAK
Proposed regulations that will liberalize college social policy for women under 21, if they are adopted, were released yesterday at the final meeting of the joint student-faculty Resolution Committee.

The proposals, which are not yet administrative policy, would make permissible non-chaperoned off-campus visits and events participated in by both sexes. Such non-chaperoned events are not permitted now.

Recommendations applying to women over 21 have already been given by the committee to Student Affairs Council. They were printed in Tuesday's El Mustang. The committee will present the proposals decided in its meeting yesterday to SAC for approval Tuesday night in Lib. 126.

The recommendations released yesterday limit hours that women under 21 may visit men in residences off campus, specify that at least two women be present and require written permission from a woman's parents granting her the privileges offered under the rules be filed with the college.

Women over 21, under the committee's proposed rules, would not be subject to college social regulations. Those living in residence halls would observe standard hall rules such as closing hours, however.

The Resolution Committee, composed of four Student Affairs Council members headed by Chairman Malcolm Kemp and three faculty members led by Dean of Students Everett Chandler, was created by SAC to study college social policy following the suspension of three coeds who attended an unchaperoned party last October.

The committee has met without fanfare for almost three months, studying social regulations of other colleges before drawing up its recommendations.

Chances for acceptance of the proposed rules by the administration are viewed by committee members as good. But before they can be presented to the administration, the recommendations must be approved by SAC.

Before new regulations can go into effect, the following procedural steps must be taken:

1. Acceptance of the Resolution Committee's report by SAC. Chairman Malcolm Kemp will present the report to SAC Tuesday night.
 2. Preparation of the recommendations in formal resolution form by SAC.
 3. Submission of the resolution to the administration.
 4. Acceptance of the recommended policy changes in the resolution by the administration.
 5. Announcement by the administration that a new social policy is in effect.
- A portion of the Resolution Committee's report which will be presented to SAC Tuesday night is printed below:
1. Students 21 years of age and over may visit friends of either sex who are 21 and over in off-campus housing whether they live in approved housing or not.
 2. Students 21 years of age and over living in college residence halls and college approved off-campus housing will abide by college residence rules as applied to approved housing (hours, etc.).
 3. Single students 20 years of age and under may visit friends of the opposite sex provided that they abide by the same visiting hours as found in on-campus housing whether they reside on-campus or not (Monday-Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.); if women, they have on file a permit statement from their parents which states that they may visit or allow the visiting of men students in an off-campus residence; the householder from whom the housing has been rented approves, and at least

two women are present at all times; they are not visiting housing which is disapproved by the college.

4. Brief visits for the purpose of picking up dates and returning them to their housing is not considered violation of visiting rules in itself.

5. Students 20 years of age and under with college approved chaperones or parents may visit members of the opposite sex off-campus at any time and may visit on-campus according to approved visiting rules without regard to the above interpretations.

6. All other rules governing acceptable conduct and visiting in residence halls are not abrogated by the above interpretations.

7. Visits by students 21 and over with students 21 in a mixed group, can be made provided that the student under 21 follows the procedure indicated for such visits.

8. Married couples are not required to observe visiting requirements as listed in "Campus Cues."

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI, No. 20

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

January 24, 1964

CU Building Poll Underway; Response Urged By Jan. 29

Questionnaires designed to give the College Union Building Committee a clear and complete idea of what students would like to see in a campus recreation and cultural center were distributed through the campus mail today.

"We hope all students will answer these questionnaires as quickly as possible so that they may be evaluated," Douglas E. Gerard, chairman of the College Union Building Committee and campus building coordinator, said Wednesday.

Return boxes are located in the new dormitories, the bookstore and the post office.

Vets Give Attention To Young Holstein

A young Holstein bull is receiving a great deal of attention at the veterinary hospital these days. The bull's leg was broken by his mother and the Veterinary Science Department is running a pinning experiment. The operation is quite common for broken limbs in humans and small animals, but is unusual in cattle.

The calf is worth about \$15, but will provide important information for future cases on more valuable animals, doctors believe.

Night Club Admission Fee Raised By Student Council

A recommendation by the College Union Dance Committee that the price of admission to night club programs be raised from \$1 per couple to \$1.50 per couple was passed by Student Affairs Council Tuesday night.

Immediately effected by the price increase will be this Friday's Club Indigo Night Club scheduled at the Staff Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The night club, which admits couples only, includes a small combo for the dance music (cost about \$100), an entertainment act (\$20) and a soft drink and dairy bar.

Sandy Wright, College Union Board representative, pointed out that the night club has been running at a loss.

Graduate Manager Bob Spink explained that attendance is limited to about 60 couples and revenue from the \$1 per couple admission charge covered only about half the cost of the night club.

Zary Schaub, general chairman of Homecoming, reported a \$112 gross income from the pageantry in his year end report to SAC. Schaub commented there were 1400 people in attendance at the Coronation Ball, and that the Herb Miller Band had been well received. Bob Chase, Jr. Industrial Engineering major, was introduced as general chairman for the 1964-65 Homecoming.

Display Artist Talks To Flower Class

Ron Sills, window artist from Los Angeles, was recently guest speaker before the Flower Shop Management Class. Sills, whose chest brings him to San Luis Obispo, was presented by Paul Plants, a local florist.

The date of Feb. 26-27 has been set for a special ASB election for Poly Royal Queen and voting on by-laws and amendments to the ASB constitution.

Steve Scofield, student body vice-president and legal expert of student government, says that the by-laws measure included on the incorporation election ballot now under discussion is completely separate from the by-laws election to be held Feb. 26-27.

"Expensive props are not necessary for window display," mentioned Sills, "but the display itself is important. A window display is a face and first impressions are lasting. If the window display is cluttered, then clutter will be associated with other aspects of the shop. The same thing may be said of cleanliness and neatness."

The February election will concern propositions and amendments to the ASB constitution on both major and minor issues.

Joe Zallen, chairman of the People to People chapter at Cal Poly, requested and received \$25 from contingency to cover the cost of affiliation fees to the national chapter. The organization was started by a investigation committee under President Eisenhower with the plan of exchanging ideas and cultures from different countries.

A campus radio progress report was given by Malcolm Kemp and a definite All Poly Weekend schedule was submitted and approved.

Paula Conway and George Olivas were introduced as new Election Committee members.

Need Date For Dance? ROTC Cadets Have Plan

Cupid's arrows are flying as the ROTC Military Ball Jan. 31 approaches.

A date bureau is now in operation for any student who does not have a date for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Military Ball. Students who live on campus should contact their resident hall social chairman, while off campus students should see Mrs. Alison Tomlin, Lib. 116.

The banquet is an "all-star" affair and is the one event among the club's many activities which attract "old boys" from as far back as the age of Cal Poly's Poultry Department.

The seven queen candidates were selected out of 25 nominees at a reception held last week.

The girls were interviewed by board members Cadets Howard W. Willhite, Donald T. Ostlund, Clinton A. Phalen, Harrison L. Frank, Jr. and Cimral along with the two princesses from last year, Ann Prout and Donna Grammer.

Club chairman Larry Rathbun expects a record attendance this year.

Not to be out-done by the men, the wives of club members, lady-club members, and alumni wives have their rendezvous at Mrs. Richard Leach's home, wife of the head of the Poultry Department. They also plan a turkey dinner party.

Miss Sandy Martin, last year's queen, will return to crown the new queen during the intermission of the Military Ball Jan. 31.

Col. William Boyce of ROTC declared that "the Ball has the potential of being by far the best and biggest dance of the year on campus."

Poultry Banquet Saturday Night

Poultry Club members are putting the finishing touches on the preparations for their 32nd annual Turkey Banquet to be held Saturday at the Staff Dining Hall.

The banquet is an "all-star" affair and is the one event among the club's many activities which attract "old boys" from as far back as the age of Cal Poly's Poultry Department.

Club chairman Larry Rathbun expects a record attendance this year.

Not to be out-done by the men, the wives of club members, lady-club members, and alumni wives have their rendezvous at Mrs. Richard Leach's home, wife of the head of the Poultry Department. They also plan a turkey dinner party.

ME-SAE Return From Field Trip

Thirty-five members of the Mechanical Engineering Society and the Society of Automotive Engineering will return this evening from a two-day field trip to the Los Angeles area. They are accompanied by instructors Howard Stoner and Earl Hesch.

According to Royce Morgan, president of the M.E. Society, the itinerary is including visits to Atomics International, Rocket-Dyne, Aerojet-General, Garrett Air Research, Space Technology after a year they are boxed and sold by the Cal Poly's Womensing.

Some Saturday Night! It Was A Dud. Ask Fred

Be there two dateless girls on campus who would like to go out on a Saturday night?

No, say two lonely male students. Last Saturday they visited six women's residence halls in search of dates. None could they find. Here is their sad story:

During their evening meal Fred Cummings, a Technical Arts major, and Fred Schwilk, who is in Electrical Engineering, decided to ask two girls to attend that night's basketball game with them. Only they didn't know any girls to ask.

There must be some girls in the dorms who would like to go to the game and have a coke or coffee afterwards, they thought.

So at 7 o'clock that evening Schwilk and Cummings, freshly shaved and wearing respectable going-to-game clothes, walked up to Santa Lucia Residence Hall.

We're looking for two dates,"

Schwilk announced to the girl at the desk.

"Who are they?" she asked.

"We don't know yet," replied Cummings. The two men explained to her that they wanted to take two girls to the game.

The receptionist told their story to a floor supervisor. The supervisor went in search of eligible girls.

"No, I'm sorry," she said when she returned. "They all have dates or they're engaged to be married."

Schwilk and Cummings thanked the supervisor for her cooperation and retreated. Well, we tried once, let's try again, they decided. They walked over to Trinity Hall.

"Boy, did we get a cold reception!" recalls Schwilk. The Trinity receptionist offered no help at all.

Despite this discouragement, the two men did not give up. They continued their search for dates at the remaining women's residence halls

on campus. Jespersen, Heron and Chase, and also tried off campus at Palm Royal.

At Jespersen they were told that only 18 girls were there, and all had dates or were engaged.

At Heron the housemother told them that none of the 30 girls there wanted to go out with someone they didn't know.

"Well shoot, we don't know them either," Schwilk exclaimed.

At Chase the receptionist informed them no one was there.

"But we could hear them talking," said the men.

At Palm Royal they almost made it. The girl at the desk agreed to ask one girl over the intercom system.

"What are their names?" the girl questioned back. "We're both Freds," replied the men in unison. The girl shortly appeared, looked around, then she helpfully grinning Schwilk and Cummings.

"She flew back up the stairs," Cummings recalls. "She must have expected some other guys."

By then it was almost game time so the two men sadly began the trek to the Men's Gym. On the way they tried to calculate the number of girls who had been in the halls they visited.

"We figure that there must be at least one girl for every lighted window in the hall," says Cummings. "We counted 130 lights as we walked to the gym."

"And that's not counting the girls in the lounges," he continues. "I bet there were at least 200 girls who didn't go out Saturday night. Could all of them have had dates later on or been engaged? I don't believe it."

"We were willing to take any two girls," Schwilk adds. "We weren't particular. We tried, but couldn't find any. So we ended up going to the game by ourselves."

"She flew back up the stairs," Cummings recalls. "She must have expected some other guys."

By then it was almost game time so the two men sadly began the trek to the Men's Gym. On the way they tried to calculate the number of girls who had been in the halls they visited.

"We figure that there must be at least one girl for every lighted window in the hall," says Cummings. "We counted 130 lights as we walked to the gym."

"And that's not counting the girls in the lounges," he continues. "I bet there were at least 200 girls who didn't go out Saturday night. Could all of them have had dates later on or been engaged? I don't believe it."

"We were willing to take any two girls," Schwilk adds. "We weren't particular. We tried, but couldn't find any. So we ended up going to the game by ourselves."

"She flew back up the stairs," Cummings recalls. "She must have expected some other guys."

By then it was almost game time so the two men sadly began the trek to the Men's Gym. On the way they tried to calculate the number of girls who had been in the halls they visited.

"We figure that there must be at least one girl for every lighted window in the hall," says Cummings. "We counted 130 lights as we walked to the gym."

"And that's not counting the girls in the lounges," he continues. "I bet there were at least 200 girls who didn't go out Saturday night. Could all of them have had dates later on or been engaged? I don't believe it."

"We were willing to take any two girls," Schwilk adds. "We weren't particular. We tried, but couldn't find any. So we ended up going to the game by ourselves."

"She flew back up the stairs," Cummings recalls. "She must have expected some other guys."

By then it was almost game time so the two men sadly began the trek to the Men's Gym. On the way they tried to calculate the number of girls who had been in the halls they visited.

"We figure that there must be at least one girl for every lighted window in the hall," says Cummings. "We counted 130 lights as we walked to the gym."

"And that's not counting the girls in the lounges," he continues. "I bet there were at least 200 girls who didn't go out Saturday night. Could all of them have had dates later on or been engaged? I don't believe it."

"We were willing to take any two girls," Schwilk adds. "We weren't particular. We tried, but couldn't find any. So we ended up going to the game by ourselves."

"She flew back up the stairs," Cummings recalls. "She must have expected some other guys."

By then it was almost game time so the two men sadly began the trek to the Men's Gym. On the way they tried to calculate the number of girls who had been in the halls they visited.

"We figure that there must be at least one girl for every lighted window in the hall," says Cummings. "We counted 130 lights as we walked to the gym."

"And that's not counting the girls in the lounges," he continues. "I bet there were at least 200 girls who didn't go out Saturday night. Could all of them have had dates later on or been engaged? I don't believe it."

"We were willing to take any two girls," Schwilk adds. "We weren't particular. We tried, but couldn't find any. So we ended up going to the game by ourselves."

NOW IN SAN LUIS OBISPO... Construction is well under way on our lavishly planned building in Central California. Especially designed for the needs of key administrative executives, the new club will feature contemporary California box architecture. Opening is planned for Fall, 1965. (Photo by Leap)

EDITORIALS

Advertising Pays Off

The lifeblood of a newspaper is its advertising. That statement is also true for your "El Mustang." Without advertising, the paper could not exist. All its expenses must be met from the projected \$12,250 from advertising and subscriptions. And ideally, editorial matter and advertising space should be equally divided.

Many of our readers have complained because of advertising, asking why we have it and why so much. Many have called it a bulletin board for downtown merchants and the campus bookstore.

But in actuality, this same advertising is responsible for the "El Mustang" you are now reading.

It is our opinion that many clubs and organizations are missing a golden opportunity to publicize their sponsored events, for this paper is probably the most widely read on campus of any media outside of textbooks.

Political candidates for office in years have declined to run ads in their campus newspaper. This would be a good way to present platforms and make statements to a wide range of students in a short time. A picture with the ad would also make the candidate known.

The student body could also very well profit from advertising. For instance, in the recent incorporation election, advertising urging a "Yes" vote would have reached a vast number of students and might have induced more students to vote.

There have been few exceptions to clubs and organizations not advertising in the paper. One was the Rifle Club at the start of last quarter. And now the ROTC Military Ball announcement, which appears on this page, is being advertised and will run until Jan. 31, the day of the Ball.

Many more clubs and organizations should take advantage of advertising to reach a larger audience and ensure the success of their sponsored events.

Mailbag

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

Food Reply Rebuttal

Editor:

In answer to the letter of Jan. 21 from Dennis Miller I would say the usual type of response, came. Inference and distortion were quite evident. The substance of the reply letter was unquestionably misconstrued. Instead of reacting to what I wrote the reaction was to what he mistakenly thought I implied.

A summary of the problems of less fortunate areas or peoples is not in the word "larger." They are different from our own and comparisons in terms of size is a typical, erroneous American evaluation. It would be much to our advantage if we could somehow learn to become quite a bit less ethnocentric.

I agree with your obvious observation "The solution of their (starving people) problems will in no way be accomplished by a 'count-your-blessings' attitude here." But nor will they be solved by a stupid, coarse, non-caring attitude. Attitudes do not directly solve problems. Much closer to the solutions of problems, e.g. starvation, are actions resulting from attitudes.

I most certainly do not contend "That the lack of appreciation of cafeteria food is due to immaturity." I did not imply it. I said "A little appreciation and realization of the significance and lack of our situation is due." Appreciation here is taken to mean "to be sensitively aware of," "to estimate rightly," "to estimate the quality of," or "to perceive the worth of," as opposed to the definition as "to value," "to think well of" or "to recognize gratefully." The latter meaning was mistakenly attributed to the essence of my letter.

If we are truly free, and are to remain so, we must be responsible to, and care about, those

around us and translate our care into actions. If this is not possible at least we can leave unsaid those things which can remain unsaid and not complain just to be complaining. Distance, color of skin or religion are irrelevant here.

The point is, complaining with no direction, i.e. with a definite desire to change the situation, is beyond mature college students. The fact still remains that the menu board meetings are very poorly attended by students.

If you will notice, complaining begins after the eating has ceased and the comfort of fullness is evident. The stomach's demand for more food at this time must decrease the brain's supply, resulting in irrational thoughts.

Small children (who didn't ask to be born) are lying in gutters, starving to death, right now. A feeling of guilt should not come from realizing the lack of our situation but a jolting shame should swell in our chest when we complain about the food that is available to us, through no effort on our young part, especially in light of the fact we can change the situation. We must not forget, we are, to a certain degree, free to change our situation: We need not eat at the cafeteria (we can buy our own food downtown), we need not live on campus, we need not come to Cal Poly, we need not come to college. But we do have opportunities to change even our food. Menu board meetings are held frequently and welcome suggestions and constructive complaints or criticisms.

Have you ever seen a starving child, with its distended belly? I would give only to those who have walked among them the right to complain about food; and whoever would complain would be a fool.

In short, do something about your complaints, if you mean them, and then stop complaining.

STEVE CANADA

Teachers Needed In East Africa

For the fourth consecutive year, Teachers College, Columbia University, is seeking American college graduates to prepare for teaching service in the secondary schools of East Africa.

The college has undertaken the recruitment, selection and training of the candidates at the request of the Agency for International Development of the State Department. The teachers are needed in Kenya, Uganda and Zanzibar. The East African governments have requested more than 100 teachers in the fields of biology, chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics and physics for employment beginning in the fall of 1964. To date, Teachers College has selected and trained some 400 teachers under this program.

Those interested are urged to apply immediately. Applicants must be United States citizens. Arts and science graduates and graduating seniors with no teaching experience but pro-

fessionally trained, and certified graduates with no teaching experience and experienced teachers are all eligible to apply for the program.

Accepted candidates will receive training fellowships at Teachers College or Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, or at both institutions. Upon completion of training, the teachers will receive two-year appointments as salaried education officers in East Africa.

Although preference in selection will be given to applicants who are single, married persons may apply and, if chosen, will receive travel allowances for dependents. However, it is not possible for both husband and wife to be employed with the project.

A brochure with details of the program can be obtained by writing to: Teachers for East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.

Peace Corps Spurs
Recruit Program;
Seeks Volunteers

Join the Peace Corps and see the world—or the country of your interest. The Peace Corps offers opportunity for a two-year paid tour of duty in the land of your choice.

Applications now are being received for spring training programs which are to start in February-March at U. S. colleges and universities.

The 1964 Spring group members can select one of 18 countries in which to serve Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Colombia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika and the Dominican Republic.

Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director says, "This year's spring trainees will not be required to have degrees. They will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America."

However, teachers will be needed at all levels, and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some vocational and physical education teachers also will be required.

Currently, 7,164 volunteers are at work in 40 countries. Information may be obtained at the Placement Office.

FOSTER HOMES

By placing convalescent mental patients in foster homes, the Veterans Administration has gained space equivalent to four 600-bed mental hospitals, at no cost to the taxpayers.

TO AN ENGINEER,

There is nothing quite as important as FACTS. Why not drop in at the first opportunity and learn the facts about

DIAMONDS at BRASIL'S JEWELERS
Hotel Anderson Building

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.

EL Major Rebuilds Organ
Once Owned By Hearst

By LARRY GORIN

Close to two years of tedious work will be terminated next June when a 75-year-old pipe organ will come to life once again.

The organ will be played by its owner and renovator, Ken Fitzhugh, a senior Electronics major. The organ's history dates back to 1888 when it was built in Oakland by the Whalley & Genung Co. It was housed in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco until 1933. During that year, William Randolph Hearst, the millionaire newspaper publisher, purchased the organ and donated it to the Episcopal Church in San Luis Obispo in honor of his mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Early in 1961, the organ broke down and the church, feeling that it would cost too much to repair, purchased a new one and put the old pipe organ up for sale. For over a year the church tried to sell the organ but the effort was futile as few people were interested and those who were couldn't find a place to keep a 17-foot high organ. Fitzhugh, who first heard the organ played in the fall of 1960,

decided it would be interesting to own a pipe organ and set out to find a place to keep it. He finally made an agreement with the management of the San Diego County Fair whereby he would be able to keep his organ on permanent display as long as he returned each summer to play it during the fair's run.

Having found a storage place, he purchased the organ from the church in September, 1962 and began to dismantle it for shipment to San Diego.

From the time he bought the organ until June—1963, Ken's weekends were spent in the church taking apart and labeling the various pieces of the huge instrument. Finally, the job completed, he hired a moving van to take the parts to San Diego.

Dismantled, the organ had 750 pipes, the smallest being one inch while the largest was eight feet in length. It had over 2,000 parts, weighing from a half ounce to 300 pounds. The total weight of the organ was well over 5,000 pounds.

Upon its arrival in San Diego,

Ken started to reconstruct the old pipe organ at the site of the fair. He spent the entire summer reassembling the intricate parts of the organ.

"Putting it back together was a little more difficult than taking it apart," said Ken. Having never undertaken a project similar to this, Ken had to do it mainly by books and the trial-and-error method. Ken jokingly labeled this a "learn by doing experiment."

When asked what motivated him to buy the organ, Ken simply replied, "I've always wanted one and I thought it would be interesting." Although a major in Electronics, the 20-year-old senior has taken numerous music courses at Cal Poly. He has been playing the piano for the past 12 years and the organ for the past three.

Now that the organ is completely rebuilt, Ken spent Christmas vacation tuning the instrument and getting it back into perfect playing condition.

His first public performance on the restored pipe organ will take place on June 26, the opening day of the San Diego County Fair.

Poly Veterinarian
To Attend Confab

Dr. Wallace Glidden of the Veterinary Science Department will attend the California Veterinary Medical Association state meeting February 2-6, at the University of California, Davis.

The convention will host speakers from throughout the country, and studies of present and future methods in animal medicine will highlight the meeting.

PRODUCTION LINE

Factories without foremen may be one eventual result of an experiment now being carried on by selected industrial firms with the object of giving individual workers more responsibility. Instead of having each worker repeatedly perform the same task or series of tasks, the new system makes each employee responsible for a complete project, from beginning to end. Results in one firm that uses the new idea include doubled sales in three years and a 90 percent drop in customer complaints.

New Microcard System
Saves Library Space

A new service in the documents reference section of the Library is available to all students and faculty members. Mrs. Lois Higman of the Library staff announced this week.

The service consists of reprints of important government publications on microcards for the period from January through October, 1963. There are two micro reader machines for the utilization of the cards. These are similar to the microfilm machines used in the periodicals section of the Library said Mrs. Higman.

Each microcard measures six inches by nine inches and includes approximately 100 pages of copy. To illustrate the space saving value of microcards, a set of 38 volumes is contained in boxes requiring six inches of shelf space, and a set of microcards covering the complete Depository collection of government documents for one year, takes up 14 feet of shelf space, whereas the actual documents require several hundred feet.

More than 250 periodical titles are included in the microcard collection, in addition to annuals, bulletins, reports and circulars. A large percentage of the titles do not appear in the regular periodical holdings.

The collection also provides basic coverage of the publications of the majority of federal government organizations, including among others the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Geological Survey, National Science Foundation and the Weather Bureau.

The items are listed by entry numbers in the "Monthly Catalog of the United States Government Publications" and have been circled in red for easy location.

"While the machine factor limits the microcards to in-library usage, it provides fairly inclusive holdings of important documents, a selection tool for procuring regular printed editions of specific publications, and the availability of microprint copy and associated indexing will enable the library to substantially reduce processing costs," said Harry Strauss, head of the Technical Services Section.

Know About Cows?
Dairy Unit Tour
Planned For Feb. 1

Ever wonder how to milk a cow? Raise a calf? Pasteurize milk? Make butter? These are a few of the topics to be explained during the dairy tour Feb. 1.

Tours begin at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Agriculture Building where buses will transport tourists to the dairy unit and then to the college creamery. At the dairy unit complete explanations of dairy breeds, artificial insemination, milking and raising calves will be given. Dairy manufacturing will be explained at the creamery.

The tour is expected to last about two hours. Anyone interested is welcome. Further information can be obtained from chairman Jan deWitte at Box 1103.



Ken Fitzhugh, senior Electronics major, is rebuilding a 75-year-old pipe organ once owned by William Randolph Hearst.

The organ will be played by its owner and renovator, Ken Fitzhugh, a senior Electronics major.

The organ's history dates back to 1888 when it was built in Oakland by the Whalley & Genung Co.

It was housed in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco until 1933. During that year, William Randolph Hearst, the millionaire newspaper publisher, purchased the organ and donated it to the Episcopal Church in San Luis Obispo in honor of his mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Early in 1961, the organ broke down and the church, feeling that it would cost too much to repair, purchased a new one and put the old pipe organ up for sale.

For over a year the church tried to sell the organ but the effort was futile as few people were interested and those who were couldn't find a place to keep a 17-foot high organ.

Fitzhugh, who first heard the organ played in the fall of 1960, decided it would be interesting to own a pipe organ and set out to find a place to keep it.

He finally made an agreement with the management of the San Diego County Fair whereby he would be able to keep his organ on permanent display as long as he returned each summer to play it during the fair's run.

Having found a storage place, he purchased the organ from the church in September, 1962 and began to dismantle it for shipment to San Diego.

From the time he bought the organ until June—1963, Ken's weekends were spent in the church taking apart and labeling the various pieces of the huge instrument.

Finally, the job completed, he hired a moving van to take the parts to San Diego.

Dismantled, the organ had 750 pipes, the smallest being one inch while the largest was eight feet in length. It had over 2,000 parts, weighing from a half ounce to 300 pounds. The total weight of the organ was well over 5,000 pounds.

Upon its arrival in San Diego, Ken started to reconstruct the old pipe organ at the site of the fair.

He spent the entire summer reassembling the intricate parts of the organ.

"Putting it back together was a little more difficult than taking it apart," said Ken. Having never undertaken a project similar to this, Ken had to do it mainly by books and the trial-and-error method.

Ken jokingly labeled this a "learn by doing experiment."

When asked what motivated him to buy the organ, Ken simply replied, "I've always wanted one and I thought it would be interesting."

Although a major in Electronics, the 20-year-old senior has taken numerous music courses at Cal Poly. He has been playing the piano for the past 12 years and the organ for the past three.

Now that the organ is completely rebuilt, Ken spent Christmas vacation tuning the instrument and getting it back into perfect playing condition.

His first public performance on the restored pipe organ will take place on June 26, the opening day of the San Diego County Fair.

The organ will be played by its owner and renovator, Ken Fitzhugh, a senior Electronics major.

The organ's history dates back to 1888 when it was built in Oakland by the Whalley & Genung Co.

It was housed in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco until 1933. During that year, William Randolph Hearst, the millionaire newspaper publisher, purchased the organ and donated it to the Episcopal Church in San Luis Obispo in honor of his mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Early in 1961, the organ broke down and the church, feeling that it would cost too much to repair, purchased a new one and put the old pipe organ up for sale.

For over a year the church tried to sell the organ but the effort was futile as few people were interested and those who were couldn't find a place to keep a 17-foot high organ.

Fitzhugh, who first heard the organ played in the fall of 1960, decided it would be interesting to own a pipe organ and set out to find a place to keep it.

He finally made an agreement with the management of the San Diego County Fair whereby he would be able to keep his organ on permanent display as long as he returned each summer to play it during the fair's run.

Having found a storage place, he purchased the organ from the church in September, 1962 and began to dismantle it for shipment to San Diego.

From the time he bought the organ until June—1963, Ken's weekends were spent in the church taking apart and labeling the various pieces of the huge instrument.

Finally, the job completed, he hired a moving van to take the parts to San Diego.

Dismantled, the organ had 750 pipes, the smallest being one inch while the largest was eight feet in length. It had over 2,000 parts, weighing from a half ounce to 300 pounds. The total weight of the organ was well over 5,000 pounds.

Upon its arrival in San Diego, Ken started to reconstruct the old pipe organ at the site of the fair.

He spent the entire summer reassembling the intricate parts of the organ.

"Putting it back together was a little more difficult than taking it apart," said Ken. Having never undertaken a project similar to this, Ken had to do it mainly by books and the trial-and-error method.

Ken jokingly labeled this a "learn by doing experiment."

When asked what motivated him to buy the organ, Ken simply replied, "I've always wanted one and I thought it would be interesting."

Although a major in Electronics, the 20-year-old senior has taken numerous music courses at Cal Poly. He has been playing the piano for the past 12 years and the organ for the past three.

Now that the organ is completely rebuilt, Ken spent Christmas vacation tuning the instrument and getting it back into perfect playing condition.

His first public performance on the restored pipe organ will take place on June 26, the opening day of the San Diego County Fair.

The organ will be played by its owner and renovator, Ken Fitzhugh, a senior Electronics major.

The organ's history dates back to 1888 when it was built in Oakland by the Whalley & Genung Co.

It was housed in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco until 1933. During that year, William Randolph Hearst, the millionaire newspaper publisher, purchased the organ and donated it to the Episcopal Church in San Luis Obispo in honor of his mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Early in 1961, the organ broke down and the church, feeling that it would cost too much to repair, purchased a new one and put the old pipe organ up for sale.

For over a year the church tried to sell the organ but the effort was futile as few people were interested and those who were couldn't find a place to keep a 17-foot high organ.

Fitzhugh, who first heard the organ played in the fall of 1960, decided it would be interesting to own a pipe organ and set out to find a place to keep it.

He finally made an agreement with the management of the San Diego County Fair whereby he would be able to keep his organ on permanent display as long as he returned each summer to play it during the fair's run.

Having found a storage place, he purchased the organ from the church in September, 1962 and began to dismantle it for shipment to San Diego.

From the time he bought the organ until June—1963, Ken's weekends were spent in the church taking apart and labeling the various pieces of the huge instrument.

Finally, the job completed, he hired a moving van to take the parts to San Diego.

Dismantled, the organ had 750 pipes, the smallest being one inch while the largest was eight feet in length. It had over 2,000 parts, weighing from a half ounce to 300 pounds. The total weight of the organ was well over 5,000 pounds.

Upon its arrival in San Diego, Ken started to reconstruct the old pipe organ at the site of the fair.

He spent the entire summer reassembling the intricate parts of the organ.

"Putting it back together was a little more difficult than taking it apart," said Ken. Having never undertaken a project similar to this, Ken had to do it mainly by books and the trial-and-error method.

Ken jokingly labeled this a "learn by doing experiment."

When asked what motivated him to buy the organ, Ken simply replied, "I've always wanted one and I thought it would be interesting."

Although a major in Electronics, the 20-year-old senior has taken numerous music courses at Cal Poly. He has been playing the piano for the past 12 years and the organ for the past three.

Now that the organ is completely rebuilt, Ken spent Christmas vacation tuning the instrument and getting it back into perfect playing condition.

His first public performance on the restored pipe organ will take place on June 26, the opening day of the San Diego County Fair.

The organ will be played by its owner and renovator, Ken Fitzhugh, a senior Electronics major.

The organ's history dates back to 1888 when it was built in Oakland by the Whalley & Genung Co.

It was housed in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco until 1933. During that year, William Randolph Hearst, the millionaire newspaper publisher, purchased the organ and donated it to the Episcopal Church in San Luis Obispo in honor of his mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Early in 1961, the organ broke down and the church, feeling that it would cost too much to repair, purchased a new one and put the old pipe organ up for sale.

For over a year the church tried to sell the organ but the effort was futile as few people were interested and those who were couldn't find a place to keep a 17-foot high organ.

Fitzhugh, who first heard the organ played in the fall of 1960, decided it would be interesting to own a pipe organ and set out to find a place to keep it.

He finally made an agreement with the management of the San Diego County Fair whereby he would be able to keep his organ on permanent display as long as he returned each summer to play it during the fair's run.

Having found a storage place, he purchased the organ from the church in September, 1962 and began to dismantle it for shipment to San Diego.

From the time he bought the organ until June—1963, Ken's weekends were spent in the church taking apart and labeling the various pieces of the huge instrument.

Finally, the job completed, he hired a moving van to take the parts to San Diego.

Dismantled, the organ had 750 pipes, the smallest being one inch while the largest was eight feet in length. It had over 2,000 parts, weighing from a half ounce to 300 pounds. The total weight of the organ was well over 5,000 pounds.

Upon its arrival in San Diego, Ken started to reconstruct the old pipe organ at the site of the fair.

He spent the entire summer reassembling the intricate parts of the organ.

"Putting it back together was a little more difficult than taking it apart," said Ken. Having never undertaken a project similar to this, Ken had to do it mainly by books and the trial-and-error method.

Ken jokingly labeled this a "learn by doing experiment."

When asked what motivated him to buy the organ, Ken simply replied, "I've always wanted one and I thought it would be interesting."

Although a major in Electronics, the 20-year-old senior has taken numerous music courses at Cal Poly. He has been playing the piano for the past 12 years and the organ for the past three.

Now that the organ is completely rebuilt, Ken spent Christmas vacation tuning the instrument and getting it back into perfect playing condition.

His first public performance on the restored pipe organ will take place on June 26, the opening day of the San Diego County Fair.

The organ will be played by its owner and renovator, Ken Fitzhugh, a senior Electronics major.

The organ's history dates back to 1888 when it was built in Oakland by the Whalley & Genung Co.

It was housed in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco until 1933. During that year, William Randolph Hearst, the millionaire newspaper publisher, purchased the organ and donated it to the Episcopal Church in San Luis Obispo in honor of his mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Early in 1961, the organ broke down and the church, feeling that it would cost too much to repair, purchased a new one and put the old pipe organ up for sale.

For over a year the church tried to sell the organ but the effort was futile as few people were interested and those who were couldn't find a place to keep a 17-foot high organ.

Fitzhugh, who first heard the organ played in the fall of 1960, decided it would be interesting to own a pipe organ and set out to find a place to keep it.

He finally made an agreement with the management of the San Diego County Fair whereby he would be able to keep his organ on permanent display as long as he returned each summer to play it during the fair's run.

Having found a storage place, he purchased the organ from the church in September, 1962 and began to dismantle it for shipment to San Diego.

From the time he bought the organ until June—1963, Ken's weekends were spent in the church taking apart and labeling the various pieces of the huge instrument.

Finally, the job completed, he hired a moving van to take the parts to San



ON THEIR WAY... Poly grown trees to be planted in Kona, Okinawa are being put aboard a plane at the San Luis Obispo airport. The plane flew in from Hamilton Air Force Base yesterday to take the trees to Okinawa. Shown above is Tony Amato, Ornamental Horticulture instructor, and Alvin Carlisle, a student, with a portion of the more than 170 trees shipped. The Orn Department club took on the tree project as part of a community service project. The trees will be planted on Kona city streets.

Poly Royal Executives Selected

Getting an early start in order to insure the success of the biggest yearly event here are the 15 student members of the Poly Royal executive board.

The 32nd annual "country fair on a college campus," planned and readied by the student executive board and the 6,000 member Cal Poly student body, is scheduled for April 24-25.

Spearheading the planning as general superintendent is Richard Soares, sophomore Agriculture Business Management major from Corcoran.

Serving as right hand men in supervising the college-wide open house festivities are Ralph Loya, first assistant superintendent, an Animal Husbandry sophomore from Lemoore; and Ron McFarland, second assistant superintendent, a Food Processing major from Livingston.

Julie Aborn, English major, and a junior from Whittier, is currently filling the secretary position for the expected 20,000-25,000 visitor event.

Money matters are under the supervision of Treasurer Wayne Jensen, Animal Husbandry sophomore from San Miguel.

Functioning as director of arrangement is Bob Chase, Industrial Engineering senior from Pasadena.

Occupying other key positions on the Poly Royal executive board are two Business Department seniors, Gordon Churchward of Arroyo Grande and Bob Carlson of Oakland, both sharing the responsibility for planning the campus carnival, one of Poly Royal's biggest attractions.

An Animal Husbandry senior and rodeo contestant himself, Jack Sparrow of Danville is director of the two-day National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo, a favorite with Poly Royal visitors.

Other members of the 15-member executive board are: David Beno, director of agriculture, Cypress; Marty Davis, director of Applied Arts, Santa Barbara; Frank M. Rivera, director of Applied Science, San Pedro; Dawson Maybe, director of Engineering, San Carlos; Susan Teble, director of publicity, Yreka; and Larry Rathbun, director of special events, Modesto.

Cal Poly's renowned "learn by doing" approach to education will be evident in the more than 35 departmental exhibits from the four instructional divisions according to Frank W. Fox, Animal Husbandry instructor and senior advisor to the board, and O. J. Falkenstein, math instructor assisting Fox.

Other activities planned for this spring Poly Royal include the rodeo, three California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball games, livestock judging and showmanship contests, dances and a band concert, an intercollegiate horse show, a flower show, and the traditional barbecue.

Clubs Should Note Carnival Deadline

Plans for the 1964 Poly Royal Carnival are now in full swing, according to Bob Carlson and Gordon Churchward, carnival codirectors.

Approved campus organizations have the opportunity to add to their treasury by operating a game booth, food stand or other venture. Organizations which sponsored a booth last year have preference until after Feb. 6, when all booth selection will be on a first come, first serve basis until the quota is met.

Booth request forms have been distributed to the campus clubs. If your organization has not received one, contact Churchward at 489-5435, or Carlson at 543-8008.

Ag Success Formula Spelled Out By Cotton Expert

Dedication, vibrance and vigor are the necessary driving forces toward success in today's agriculture, according to Vern Highly, field representative for Calcot Ltd., world's largest cotton marketing cooperative.

Speaking to the members and guests of the Agricultural Business Management Club recently, Highly stressed the fact that agriculture is a field with great flexibility and potential.

Highly, a 1956 graduate of Cal Poly in Agricultural Journalism, returned to his alma mater with an optimistic outlook for the future of those entering any of the various agriculturally related fields.

With some 500 different kinds of jobs in agriculture today, Highly pointed out the fact that people in agriculture must work in the office and on the farm to fight over-abundance in the United States and under-abundance in other countries, while at the same time learning to use our surplus agricultural commodities in the most beneficial way.

Highly made many references to our country's connection with foreign countries through agriculture, and reminded the students of Agricultural Business Management Department that working to solve agricultural and social problems in these countries is one of their challenges.

Hard work, creativity, and attentiveness to studies during the college years, according to Highly, are the keys to meeting the challenge that today's agriculture and world potential offer to the college graduate in all agriculturally-related fields.

ATTN: FOREIGN STUDENTS

Complete Line Of 220V 50 Cycle General Electric Appliances For Use In Your Country. ALLIED EXPORT DISTRIBUTORS P. O. BOX 6155 OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Officers Elected By Rally Committee

Jim B. Ellis, a senior Mechanical Engineering major, will serve as president of Rally Committee for the 1964-65 year. Ellis will be assisted by Jim Ignatieff, a senior Animal Husbandry major.

Recording secretary is Ann Nettleton, a sophomore mathematics major; corresponding secretary, Jan Dabbs, a senior Elementary Education major; treasurer, Jan Brubaker, a freshman Business major; publicity chairman, Karen Froyland, a sophomore Journalism major; and Jim Ross, a freshman Mechanical Engineering major; Historian, Nikki Hoffmann, a sophomore Journalism major; and Vern Van Voorst, a junior Agricultural Engineering major.

The newly elected officers will be initiated at Rally Committee's annual banquet which will be held Feb. 1.

Soroptimist Club Offers Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship, offered by the San Luis Obispo Soroptimist Club, is now available to a woman student currently enrolled at Cal Poly.

Scholarship requirements include being a graduate of San Luis Obispo High School or San Luis Obispo Mission High School. Interested women students may obtain scholarship applications from the Admissions Office, Adm. 125. Applications should be completed and returned to the Admissions Office by Feb. 14.

FINE CREDIT RISKS

The Veterans Administration reports that veterans have proved to be extraordinarily fine credit risks.

Little Theater Play Involves Students, 3 Instructors

Three instructors and one student are involved in the San Luis Obispo Little Theater production of George Bernard Shaw's popular comedy, "Candida," which will be presented at the Little Theater Playhouse (Monterey and California Boulevard) at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24-25.

Hailed by many critics as the best play Shaw ever wrote, "Candida" has been successfully presented in three major revivals on Broadway in the last decade, with Katherine Cornell playing the title role.

Shaw subtitled "Candida," "A Mystery," a category which is justified by the poet Marchbanks' last line in the play, "But I have a better secret than that in my heart." What is Marchbanks' secret? Critics and audiences have made various interpretations.

The title role of the play is played by Jessie Ray, her husband, Harmon Ray, plays the Rev. Morell who forces Candida to choose between him and Marchbanks, played by Jim Bonkowski, freshman Electronics major from Atwater.

The play is directed by Robert Andreini and produced by Glen Smith. Murray Smith plays Burgess, Candida's father. The three are instructors in the English and Speech Department.

Common Milling Problems Are Conference Topics

"Learn-by-doing" theory is a feature of the California Grain and Feed Association's second annual Feed Production Workshop meeting this week on campus.

The conference is designed mainly for the feed mill operator, the man who runs the machines, mixes the feeds and gets rid of the waste.

Five workshops in "Electrical Trouble Shooting," "Care and Maintenance of Electric Motors," "Rodent, Insect and Bird Control," "Dust Handling" and "Feed Analysis and Inspection" are being held in which participants discuss individual operational problems.

The feed mill industry has long realized the need for cooperation of common problems and developments, chairman Emmett Bloom explained, but this year was the first time a conference of this type was held. Cal Poly is co-sponsor of the workshop.

Keith Kirstein, secretary-treasurer of the California Feed and Grain Association, is chairman of the convention.

NEW LOCATION

Don's Shoe Shop

Speedler Service
1115 Broad St.
(Between Higuera & Marsh)

SPRINGFIELD		
APRICOTS	2 1/2 CAN	19¢
C & H		
SUGAR	5 LBS.	59¢
LANGENDORF		
BREAD	COUNTRY STYLE	29¢
PORK CHOPS	END CUT LB.	39¢

HAWTHORNE MARKET

2161 BROAD ST.
SAN LUIS OBISPO

EFFECTIVE Jan 24, 25, 26

OPEN 'TIL 9 PM SUNDAYS 10 to 7 PM

Foreign Study Talk Set For Tuesday

Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, director of International Programs, will visit the campus Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the Mens Gym, Conference Room 122.

Dr. Lantos will speak to students interested in studying abroad in France, Germany, Spain, Sweden or Taiwan at the general assembly at 10 a.m. From 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. he will have individual conferences with interested students.

Students wishing to apply for such study must meet these general requirements: Applicants must have upper division or graduate standing at the beginning of the 1964-65 academic year, they must present three quarters of coursework (45 units) with the grade point average of B or better, prior to the fall of 1964 and they must be able to demonstrate proficiency in the language of instruction at the host university.

Weightlifting Tourney Details Announced

The annual Cal Poly weightlifting contest is scheduled for next week, according to Intramural Director Vaughan Hitchcock.

The contest will be held in the weightlifting room in the Men's Physical Education Building. More details as to the date and time will be given in next Tuesday's paper.

Number Of Senior Photos Hits High

More senior pictures were shot last week than ever before in the history of the yearbook, El Rodeo.

The total number of pictures taken was 744. This is 130 more than last year.

Seniors were given the opportunity to see proofs in a matter of hours of pictures and select the one to be placed in the yearbook. They were also able to order prints of pictures taken.

Seniors who didn't pick up proofs will receive them in their campus Post Office box.

Students who ordered pictures for their own use may pick them up Feb. 26 and 27 in the Old Pow-erhouse.



KIMBALL TIRE COMPANY

Distributor for SEIBERLING and KELLY tires

Also selling Autolite Batteries

Voit Rubber — Orbitreading

Special rates to Poly students

252 HIGUERA STREET

LI 3-6787

CAL POLY BULLETIN BOARD

These Businesses Know How to Meet Cal Poly's Service Needs!

ALIGNMENT

RADEMACHER BROS.

BRAKES

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

WHEEL BALANCING

TUNE UP

LI 3-4457

539 MARSH STREET
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

ART SUPPLIES

Graham's

868 MONTEREY ST.

ARTIST'S MATERIALS

PAINTS

PICTURE FRAMING

WINDOW SHADES

VENETIAN BLINDS

WALLPAPERS

MYRON GRAHAM

OWNER

PHONE LI 3-0652

CHEVROLET

Sales & Service

Your Chevrolet deserves the best. It costs no more to trust your car to the expert, qualified servicemen of Mel Smith Chevrolet. You'll receive fast courteous service, too!

STANDARD AND UNION
Credit Cards Accepted
"Your COMPLETE Satisfaction Is Our Business—Always!"

Mel Smith Chevrolet
1039 Monterey—San Luis Obispo—543-3221
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

BARBER SHOP

APPOINTMENTS

PHONE LI 3-4334

Anderson Hotel Barber Shop

CARL DUNBAR

GIL BABCOCK

6 Chairs

953 Monterey St.

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

DRUGS

NORTONS EAGLE PHARMACY

Prescription Service



9 a.m.—9 p.m. Daily

10 a.m.—2 p.m. Sunday

Marcelle-Hips-Allegoric

Cosmetics

Veterinary Supplies

898 Higuera

543-4843

ELECTRONIC SUPPLIES

MID-STATE ELECTRONIC SUPPLY

Wholesale Prices to Cal Poly Faculty

and Students

TV - FM Antennas - Tubes - Batteries

Complete

TV - Radio - Audio Tuners - Needles

Amplifiers - Turntables - Cartridges

Amateur Citizen Band Components and Parts

Open Monday Thru Saturday 8:30 - 5:00

1441 Monterey Street

LI 3-2770

FLORIST



Cramer's Flower Shop

SPECIALIZING IN CORBAGES

Our Prices

Will Please You

572 HIGH ST.

543-0887

GROCERY

CALIFORNIA PARK GROCERY

390 California Blvd.

Open from 9 to 7 — Seven Days a Week

Formerly Tuttle's

Complete Food Market

HOBBIES

— NOW OPEN —

SLOT RACINGS

Monday—Friday: 3-5:30 p.m.

7-9:00 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE HOBBY CENTER

725 Marsh St.

543-3942

JEWELRY



Dealer

Diamond Store of San Luis Obispo

CORNER HIGUERA and CHORRO

LI 3-6364

LEATHER GOODS

your headquarters for
WESTERN WEAR

BURRIS SADDLERY

1033 CHORRO STREET

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

AMERICAN TOURISTER

W. E. BURRIS, Mgr.

PHONE LI 3-4101

TYPEWRITERS

SALES

RENTALS

REPAIRS

JOHNNY NELSON OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

690 HIGUERA ST.

543-7347

PHOTOGRAPHY

THE PICTURE SHOP

979 Johnson Ave.

(New Convenient Location)

Job Identification Pictures

Photo Processing

Copies

Enlargements

Photography

543-2517

San Luis Obispo

SHOES

Copeland's Fine Shoes

featuring the most timely

Collegiate Styles

894 Higuera

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

LI 3-8398

525 - 5th St.

Morro Bay, Calif.

Sp. 2-7854

Tri-county's Largest Shoe Store

TRAVEL

Want an exciting
summer job in
GERMANY?
For details contact



The LUSITANIA TRAVEL SERVICE

437 MARSH ST.

PH. 543-4963

WHAT PRICE QUALITY?



Bridal pair beyond
compare. Five rings
of 14K gold.

EASY TERMS
ARRANGED

\$500 and up

Pay as low as 50c a week

No interest or carrying charges

Clarence Brown

San Luis Obispo's Leading Credit Jeweler

862 Higuera 543-5648 San Luis Obispo

Poly Battles Fresno Tonight

The battle of the bulls, or should we say the sharp shooters, will take place this Friday night when Fresno State tangles with the Cal Poly Mustangs in the Men's Gym.

Fresno, unbeaten in league play and nationally ranked, will bring the league's highest scorer to San Luis Obispo to duel Poly's own Bob Horwath. Maurice Talbot, a 6-5 forward and first team All-California Collegiate Athletic Association as well as most valuable player, will bring his present 25.1 points a game average to the western campus.

Talbot averaged a cool 15.2 points per game last year in leading the Bulldogs to the conference title with a nice 9-wins 3-loss record. The Bulldogs were 21-14 for

the season and lost three lettermen.

Last year the Mustangs finished the season on a winning note as they dropped the Bulldogs in the biggest upset of the season, 65-64. The Fresno five will be careful not to let this happen again if they can help it.

Presently the Bulldogs are riding on top of the conference with a perfect 4-0 record. The Mustangs are at the other end of the conference standings with a 0-4 showing.

The magician of the Cal Poly team, Horwath, will have quite a battle on his hands. He will be fighting with Talbot in the scoring race. Bob is second with a 21.0 points per game average, but also

will be working on setting a new league record.

Horwath is only 37 points behind Fresno's Mike McPerson's all-time career scoring record. This weekend may be the time that the record books will be rewritten.

More important to Bob would be a Mustang victory over the league leaders. The Mustangs will really have to work to pull this one out of the fire, because they will not only be fighting the scoring of Talbot, but he is also the league's leader in rebounding with 15.7 rebounds per game.

Back to help Talbot from last year's ALL-CCAA league team is Tony Durr, a 6-5 forward who averaged 15.4 points per game.

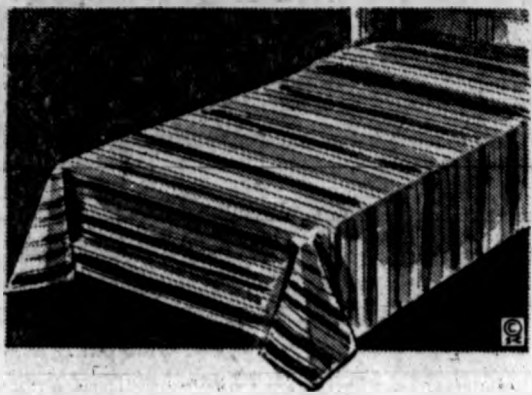
Howard Utterback and Glenn Cooper will be the people to help

Horwath in the Mustangs bid for an upset win. Utterback and Cooper are tied for seventh in rebounds per game average.

Poly will direct its attention to a team that has beaten the Fresno Bulldogs this year when they entertained Westmont College from Santa Barbara, Saturday night. The men from Westmont dumped the Bulldogs 82-76 when they tangled with them last week.

Westmont will be lead by Bill Odell, who gathered 29 points against the Bulldogs, Roland Skelton and John J. McAdams. The latter two have combined 40 points per game average. The Warriors will not be letting down for the game as the Mustangs have given them trouble throughout the past years.

El Corral Bookstore



Fashion-Mana Bates Bedspreads

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!

--STATIONERY--

Montag's Shadow Lite.....	.89
Eaton's Randomweave.....	.95
Eldridge Westwood Weave.....	1.30
Cambridge by Eldridge.....	1.45
Sheer Pastels by Eldridge.....	1.59

--SWEATSHIRTS--

SHORT SLEEVE sizes S, M, L, X-L, black and green	\$2.60
CREW NECK sizes S, M, L, X-L, green, yellow, black and lilac	\$2.60
BOAT NECK sizes S, M, L, X-L, blue and white	\$2.60
ZIPPER LONG SLEEVE sizes S, M, L, X-L, white and blue	\$3.00

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.

\$3.59



Monaural & Stereo Records - 88' - \$4.98

Western
Religious
Classical
Folk and Jazz

Wall Pictures

A Decorating Delight!
Oils . . . scenic and stills
Screen Prints with frames in your choice of designs.

Cal Poly JACKETS . . . \$19.95



Eaton's Corrasable Bond
Plastic Book Covers
Binders and Brief Cases

Assorted Ball Point Pens
Attractive Desk Lamps
Ruled Binder Paper

El Corral BOOKSTORE



COOPER TIPS IN TWO . . . Center Bob Cooper goes up in the midst of Long Beach and Poly players to tip in two points against Long Beach. Poly lost their last league game to Long Beach, but hope to down Fresno tonight. Also pictured are Bob Horwath (40) and Norm Angell in the background.

(Photo By Schrieve)

INTERVIEWING FEBRUARY 7

Western Gear Corporation, designers and manufacturers of mechanical rotating machinery and equipment, will have representatives on campus February 7 to interview engineers and others who might have an interest in a career at Western Gear.

An equal opportunity employer.

Prep Mat Tourney Here Tomorrow

Cal Poly will play host to 15 high schools this Saturday at the fifth annual Cal Poly High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Preliminary matches will be held in the Men's Gym on five mats.

Wrestlers in 13 different weight divisions ranging from 97-pounds to heavyweights will compete for individual awards plus first and second place team trophies.

First and second places in each weight class will receive double and single pen sets, and plaques will be awarded to the third and fourth winners in the consolation bracket. Trophies for the tourney total \$250.

Weight-in time is scheduled for 7 a.m. with the matches scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The final and consolation bouts begin at 7:30 in Crandall Gym. Adults will be charged 50 cents and students with a student body card from any school will be charged 25 cents.

FRED'S AUTO ELECTRIC

Specialized Motor Tune-up

DYNAMOMETER and
ELECTRONIC
IGNITION
CARBURETION
TUNE-UP

GENERATORS
REGULATORS
STARTERS
BATTERIES
WIRING

Monterey & California Blvd.

Phone LI 3-3821

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS ON

February 4

Representatives of California State Government will be on Campus to discuss with Seniors and Graduate Students employment opportunities in State service, including the fields of:

Accounting
Social Research
Economic Analysis
Correctional Rehabilitation
Applied Science Programming
Real Estate and Property Management
Vocational Rehabilitation
Game Management
Investigation
Insurance

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
NOW
AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE . . . Rick O'Bannon, member of the gymnastic team, goes high in the air while working out on the trampoline. The gymnastic team will continue to put on their half-time exhibitions at the Saturday night basketball games.

(Photo by Leap)

Successful Baseball Season Anticipated

With its first game to be played in a month, prospective baseball players have been working out kinks in anticipation for a winning season. Coach Bill Hicks expects about 30 to report Feb. 1 for diamond workouts.

There's an old baseball cliché, "Pitching is 75 per cent of the team," and if this is true, the Poly nine may be in for a prosperous year. Steve Fox, Terry Curl, Jim Nowlin and Tommy Kenph all lettered last year for their duties on the mound and should improve with a year's experience.

Also working for a place on the mound are Hutch Jones, Terry Ward, up from the freshman club, and Pete Cocconi, a transfer from San Mateo.

Vying for the catching position are Ernie Burton and Al Monta. Ed Schum from Mission High and Del Dotto from Modesto JC are the leading prospects for the first base spot. Ernie Bigham and Bob Phillips, both lettermen, are trying for the second base spot.

Shortstop will be one of the stronger positions for the Mustangs this year, as Jim Ramos, second string all-conference selection last year, returns. Ramos batted over .300 last year.

Ray Duran from Ventura JC is a contender at third base. Returning letterman Wayne West and Mike Williams will give plenty of strength in the outfield.

Hicks stressed that this looks like the nucleus of the team, but added there are 10-12 players that show promise.

The Mustangs have a 35-game schedule this season. 15 of the games being in league play. "Pitching will be our strong point. Aside from our returning lettermen at that spot, we have

some good transfers coming in," Hicks said.

Last year, the baseball squad had a 16-23 overall record and Hicks believes the Mustangs will improve on that mark this season. The Poly mentor also added that the pitching staff last year had a cumulative ERA of 3.2, an excellent record for moundmen in any league.

"Last year, we lost eight to ten games in the last couple of innings because we couldn't hit. We are hoping that our hitting will come through this year," Hicks added.

The CCAA league is one of the better leagues in the nation. The winner of the league is most always rated in the top 10 teams throughout the nation.

Hicks looks for L.A. State, last year's champs, to be strong this year. He also said that Fresno should be strong and added that Long Beach should have an outside chance of capturing the crown.

As for the Mustangs, the Poly coach said, "I am looking with anticipation for a good season. I would say we had a good outside chance of getting the top spot."

Palm Springs Site Of Weekend Rodeo

Cal Poly will be well represented at one of the season's first rodeos this weekend in Palm Springs.

Offering lucrative purses in all events, the Palm Springs Rodeo is sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

Rodeo team captain C.W. Adams from Mexico, Mo., who also holds a membership card in the professional rodeo organization, will be competing for his share of the bull riding purse at the two day event.

Other entrants on their way to the winter playland are Ron Grosnickle, San Luis Obispo; Jan Cook, Canada; Tom Johnson, Lamar, Colo.; Marvin Knowles, Sonora; Jack Sparrow, Danville; Bill Underwood, Bakersfield; John Miller, Pawhuska, Okla., and Jim Rodriguez, Castroville.

Intercollegiate rodeos scheduled for Winter and Spring Quarters include: Arizona State at Tempe, Feb. 22-23; Fresno State at Fresno, March 28-29; and University of Arizona at Tucson, April 4-5.

Higuera Street

CAR WASH

59c	with purchase of 15
30c	gals. of gas
30c	with purchase of 10
1.29	gals. of gas
1.75	without gas
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5	
CLOSED SUNDAYS	
Waxing, Polishing and	
Steam Cleaning	
Entrance at 439 Higuera	

DON'T FORGET Only 22 Days to Shop for VALENTINE'S DAY

"American" Greeting Cards

Saylor's
Hoefler's

BOX CANDIES

WE PACK
FOR MAILING

WE CASH STUDENT CHECKS

Color & B&W Film
Complete Drug Service
Reliable Prescription Service
Cosmetics—Magazines

Hurley's Pharmacy

LI 3-5950