

Smokers Enjoying It Less, But Still Puffing

By DAVE KISHIYAMA

College smokers are enjoying it less as a result of the special government report that linked cigarette smoking to five forms of cancer and termed the habit a health hazard.

But the majority of confirmed smokers have not been deterred because of the report by the surgeon general's committee on smoking and health.

In fact, most students have continued to smoke just as much, with very few quitting the habit specifically because of the report. The campus bookstore and cafeteria report little change in cigarette sales.

An informal survey of campus smokers reveals that almost all believe the report's findings, but have prepared elaborate answers to discount the 10 government scientists' and physicians' recommendation for "appropriate remedial action."

"We've figured it all out," declared Bob Coughlin, a pack-a-day

smoker and Architectural Engineering sophomore from Los Angeles. "My roommates and I read that each cigarette cost you 20 seconds of your life. At a pack a day, that comes to three and one half weeks after 60 years."

"It's just not worth quitting," Coughlin continued. "I enjoy smoking, especially while I'm working." Taking a long last drag on his cigarette and exhaling slowly, he remarked, "I don't believe everything I hear."

Bill Wisckol, junior Printing major from San Luis Obispo, confirmed Coughlin's viewpoint.

"They haven't proved it yet," he declared, waving his half-smoked cigarette in the air. Puffing rapidly, he then admitted that there is probably some relationship between cancer and smoking.

A two-pack-a-day smoker, Wisckol says he will change to a pipe soon. "I'm aware that there is still a chance of contracting cancer," he said, "but that's not my

reason for switching. I just want a change, that's all."

A pipe smoker, John Kleinhammer, sophomore Industrial Engineering major from Morro Bay, was the next person interviewed. He was in the process of packing his pipe, a fascinating procedure to the non-smoker.

Kleinhammer told "El Mustang" he thought the reports were right about smoking, and that he would probably quit. But he gave no definite date for quitting.

Thoughtfully puffing his pipe as he talked, Kleinhammer said he switches between cigarettes and his pipe. "But I am cutting down," he vowed.

The pipe smoker said he would consider cigars, but only as a substitute.

The 150,000 word report has had some effect on a few particular students—the non-smokers. Steve Canada, one of these, said the reports confirmed his abstinence from cigarettes. Canada is a Social Science major from Pacific Grove. But past experience shows that

all non-smokers do not believe in a like manner.

Two years ago in Britain, the Royal College of Physicians reported the same causal relation between smoking and lung cancer. After a brief slump, cigarette sales bounced back to previous levels and have since reached new highs.

Such has been the case with Cal Poly. After two weeks, the effect of the reports has proven only temporary.

One exception, however, is that of Jim McLain, senior Technical Journalism major from San Luis Obispo. A pack-a-day smoker for four years, McLain quit a week after the report was released and hasn't touched cigarettes since.

But even he qualifies his decision to abstain, saying that the reports only had a part in his reason to quit.

In any case, ash trays will still line campus hallways, cigarette smoke will continue to curl upward in ever-increasing volumes, and "not a match" will be the password from a large number of Cal Poly smokers for a long time.

Coed Proposal Will Come Before Council Tonight

A proposal concerning the conduct of women students under 21 will be one of the more controversial items of business at this evening's Student Affairs Council meeting to be held at 7 o'clock in Lib. 128.

Other items on the agenda will include committee reports on intramural games and the year end report on water polo and cross country.

Also to be discussed will be the problem of student cheating as proposed by Jana Mosgar-Zouglis, SAC secretary. The results of the incorporation election will be given and some of the implications will be brought up.

Under the heading of new business will be some discussion aimed at the reduction of the price of the 1964 El Rodeo from \$6 to \$5.

The recommendation for the conduct of women students under 21 limit the hours for visitation and require at least two women be present. Written permission from a woman's parents granting her the privileges offered under the rules would be filed with the college under the proposed rules. 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 recommendation must be approved by SAC.

A portion of the Resolution Committee's report which will be presented to SAC tonight 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; they have on file a permit statement from their parents which states that they may visit or allow the visiting of men students in off-campus residences; the householder from whom the

housing has been rented approved, 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 students under 21 follow the procedure indicated for such visits.

8. Married couples are not required to observe visiting requirements as listed in "Campus Code." Copies of the complete committee report will be available for the gallery at tonight's SAC meeting.

One-Sided Vote Approves Incorporation Initiative

By LANI CAIN

An overwhelming but light vote in last week's election approved measures to initiate incorporation proceedings for the Associated Student Body.

Two questions were resolved—one to initiate incorporation proceedings and another to combine the by-laws with the ASB constitution.

A total of 1,137 students turned out for the election. The incorporation measure was passed with 1,059 yes votes as opposed to 70 no votes. There were seven abstentions.

The question of whether or not to unite the by-laws and constitution of the ASB was decided by 1,030 yes votes, 98 no votes and eight abstentions.

The changes that will be effected by the incorporation election will provide for protection of the ASB government and its members from personal liability.

From the legal point of view this will 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 liable assets are ASB property and the contents of the ASB treasury, not those of the individual members.

Neither of the measures concerned a change in the operation of student government. ASB officials said that they were especially careful to avoid operational changes so they would not become an election issue.

A need for incorporation was clearly seen as a result of the tragic 1960 airplane crash, in which several players were killed and more were injured. When dependents and survivors found no party definitely responsible for payments of damages, they sued all parties involved in the sponsorship of the football team, including the ASB.

The approval of incorporation by the voters does not mean an immediately incorporated ASB government. Much work will remain to be done by student leaders and a legal staff, student officials reported.

The approval of the incorporation required a two-thirds majority. The following steps will take place after the filing of articles of incorporation by the ASB:

1. The assets of the present ASB will be transferred to the new incorporated organization.
2. The corporation by-laws will be adopted. (This is approved by

question No. 2 on the incorporation ballot.)

3. A nonprofit 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.

According to Student Body Vice President Steve Schofield, the corporate process is expected to start right away. The constitution and by-laws have to be united along with the articles of incorporation and then filed with the state. The biggest percentage of work is already completed.

Schofield said that about 18 per cent of the student body turned out for election and considering the first day of polling was rainy and this wasn't a highly controversial issue, it was a fairly good turnout.

Schofield added that on Feb. 26 and 27 there would be another election to correct or change some of the existing by-laws and to help bring them up to date.

Press Club To Hear Leap Discuss Cambodia's Policy

"Neutrality is the best policy for Cambodia to follow," believes Bou C. Leap, a foreign exchange student from Cambodia.

He will be the guest speaker at the Press Club meeting to be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in GA 202.

According to Leap, the break off of United States aid by the Cambodian government can be broken down into two reasons: economical and political.

"The political reason," Leap said, "is that the Cambodian Government discovered that the United States was supporting the Khmer Serei, a 'Free Cambodian' organization which is trying to overthrow the Cambodian government."

"It is the feeling of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, head of state, that the United States government has betrayed Cambodia because he felt the U.S. denied supporting the Khmer Serei organization."

"For this reason, the Cambodian government feels that they are unable to accept United States aid."

Leap feels that for economical reasons, the Cambodian government will have to cut down on government spending in order to make up for the loss of the \$0 unable to accept United States aid.

"I do believe that the government is capable of cutting the spending without too much sacrifice by the people of my country," he said.

Leap, a Technical Journalism major, commented that he did not think that the Cambodian government would accept aid from any country, including Red China, if it would bring about a change in the Cambodian policy of neutrality.

"The reason Cambodia wants to follow this middle-of-the-road policy, he continued, "is that if they were pro-West or pro-communist, there would be friction and conflicts with the neighboring countries. Prince Sihanouk and the Cambodian people do not want war of any type."

Leap, who is returning to Cambodia after graduation in June, said that he would return even if his country fell into the hands of the Red Chinese government.

'Words To Think About' Is Keynote Talk Topic

International Week will be highlighted by a keynote address tonight with "Some Words to Think About" to be given by Dr. Edwin Lee, former dean of education at UCLA. He will speak in the Theater at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Lee's numerous writings and other accomplishments have made him a national figure in the world of education. He is the author of more than 100 articles on education in all types of publications. His two books are "Objectives and Problems of Vocational Education" and "Change and Process in Education."

A native son of California, Lee graduated from Chico State Normal School in 1909 and received his MA from Teachers College and a doctorate from the same institution in 1926.

Lee was the first president of the American Vocational Association and during his career has held many important positions in vocational groups. In 1940 he became professor of education and dean of the school of education at UCLA, a position he held until his retirement from active service in 1967.

People-to-People Club on campus is sponsoring Dr. Lee's appearance on campus.

Tomorrow night there will be a repeat of the Talent Show production seen last Saturday by a large audience. This appearance of Cal Poly talent will be seen in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. Fred Anawati, international student from Egypt, will emcee the show containing over 25 acts representing 16 countries.

College Hour on Thursday will be devoted to J. Corder Gibson, special projects coordinator and assistant dean of agriculture at Cal Poly. Gibson will talk in the Little Theater at 11 a.m. on "The Cal Poly Northern Rhodesia Program." Films will be shown in AC Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. Movies expected include one on "Peoples of the Soviet Union," and on Iran and Greece.

Saturday, Feb. 1 will be the last day of the annual International Week activities. International Cabaret, a dance to be held in Crandall gym at 8 p.m., will be sponsored by CU Social Committee.

Throughout International Week the cafeteria has been following the theme by serving foods representative of many foreign countries.

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They Are After Your Blood! Drives Aim To Swell Bank

Two blood drives will begin on campus next month to build up Cal Poly's account at the Tri-County Blood Bank.

One drive will be a one-day promotion for as many donors as possible. It will be held at the Health Center and sponsored by the Associated Student Body government. No date has been set.

The other, organized by the Interfraternity Council, will begin Wednesday, Jan. 28, and continue every other Wednesday through the school year. A limited number of donors will be selected.

The IFC's drive will operate through the facilities of the regular Monday Club branch of the Tri-County Blood Bank. Different school clubs—the Ski Club this Wednesday—will sponsor each bi-weekly drive.

The Monday Club, located at Grand and Monterey Streets in San Luis Obispo, hosts a blood deposit operation throughout the year on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Both blood drives will aid the Cal Poly Fund at the Tri-County Blood Bank. According to Dr. Billy Mounts, head of the Health Center, the Fund is down to zero.

New Republican Group Sets Meet

The California College Republicans, a new political organization, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in SE 45.

The CCR was formed last summer when some members of the California Young Republicans became dissatisfied with the group's policies. Cal Poly's Republican Club dropped its CYR charter when the split came and joined the offshoot CCR.

The relations between the Republican organizations and their two corresponding senior groups will be the subject of the meeting's guest speaker, Lewis Holtzman.

According to the president of the Poly CCR, the meeting will last about an hour. Dr. Richard Pimentel, Biological Science instructor, is advisor for the College Republicans.

International Programs Director Visits Today

Students who are interested in gaining the rewards of study abroad will have an opportunity to obtain first-hand information about the California State College's International Programs from Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, director of international programs for the college.

Dr. Lantos visits the campus today and will spend the day talking with students who wish to familiarize themselves with the program, according to Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler.

According to Chandler, a full day schedule of meetings and conferences with Dr. Lantos will help to inform interested students of the opportunities for study in France, Germany, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan, Japan, Switzerland, and Latin America during the 1965-66 academic year.

Dr. Lantos will take part in a

Whole blood deposited in the Fund serves all members of the Cal Poly family, says Dr. Mounts—students, faculty, staff and dependents.

Earlier this year, at the start of the Winter Quarter, the Health Center announced that the IFC would sponsor a blood drive. Then the administration nixed the IFC as a sponsor.

The administration told the Health Center that fraternities, being organizations disapproved by the college, were undesirable partners in official campus activity. After an El Mustang editorial told of the cancellation of the IFC's blood drive, the ASB government took up the cause. At the Jan. 14 meeting of Student Affairs Council ASB President Roy Kilgore asked SAC member Glenn Orren to organize a drive.

Meanwhile the fraternities met and decided to go ahead with their blood drive—but not in connection with the Student Health Center. They chose to plan their drive along lines originally requested by the Health Center—supply 20 to 30 donors every two weeks to the regular blood deposit branch held at the Monday Club.

To avoid administrative objections to their drive the fraternities made plans to tap the resources of campus clubs. They felt that the clubs, given information about the donating blood, would be anxious to help the Cal Poly Blood Fund.

The position of the fraternities,

according to IFC President Ted Cimral, will be to act as intermediaries between the donor campus clubs and the blood bank branch at the Monday Club.

The actual work of getting people to the Monday Club and back, says Cimral, will not be done by the fraternities. It will be done by the sponsor clubs.

For the ASB drive Dr. Mounts offered the facilities of the Health Center. A meeting is scheduled later this week for Dr. Mounts, Glenn Orren and the director of the Tri-County Blood Bank to set plans for the drive.

ASB officials favor the one-day drive over the continuous biweekly plan originally requested by the Health Center as being easier to publicize—and therefore more likely to be successful.



TALENTED STUDENTS . . . Dancing, songs and laughter filled the Little Theater Saturday night when students from foreign countries brought a little bit of their native lands to Cal Poly during

the International Talent Show. There will be a repeat performance of the show Wednesday night at 8 p.m. (Photo by Leap)

Religion In Life Roundup

Religion In Schools Topic of Speaker

"Education and Religion" was the topic of discussion by Dr. Marjorie Linkins given at a meeting of the California University and College Faculty Association last week in observance of Religion in Life Week.

Dr. Linkins, who served as minister of Christian Education and director of Young People's Work in the Congregational Conference of Southern California and the Southwest for the last two years, has a doctorate in philosophy of religion.

In beginning her discussion she related that there is a general concern in and out of church about the tendency people have developed in identifying America, God and religious values in terms of a struggle against atheistic communism.

On the question of the recent court decision of prayer in schools being unconstitutional, Dr. Linkins indicated that the church welcomed the court decision. She explained, "If there was religious instruction in schools it would probably lean toward one faith more than another, which would create considerable problems."

Editor Discusses Enlistment, Religion

Is compulsory enlistment constitutionally and morally right? This was one of the main topics discussed by Paul Fromer, editor of "His" magazine and speaker at the Religion In Life Week seminar, "Uncle Sam Wants You."

Fromer pointed out that "the will of God is often a choice of the lesser of two evils."

The use of force is warranted to restrain evil and insure justice. The power to exert this force must be maintained, even at the loss of freedom. People must give a little to gain a lot, he said.

The moral and psychological effects of killing in war, loss of sharpness due to two years of military service and the trend toward secularism were other problems brought up by Fromer's audience during the seminar.

In regard to the latter he expressed the view that laws are reflections of the people's thinking and a drift from religion.

Belief in God is the root of this government and justice, he said.

Authority Is Respect Says RILW Speaker

"The authority of a teacher should go as far as what is related to the particular class he is teaching," said Dr. Richard Cain, superintendent of the Methodist churches in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

Cain spoke to a small audience on "Learning To Live Under Authority" at a Religion In Life Week seminar held last week.

He defined authority as a "giver" and a "teacher" with which one may look at himself and prepare for the future. One needs to accept authority by reasoning and live it as a mature adult, he said.

"Authority should be defensive and consistent. We should respect it, but still challenge it," said Cain.

On discussing the authority of the administration of the university or college, he said that the authority of the college is first of all responsible to the state, then to the parents of all students, and to the students. He also said that the presidents and regents should always be "ready" willing and able to defend this authority.

In an informal discussion about dormitory living Cain said that this type of living is a good transition from home to college for all men and women students because of the authority by which they are under. One can always live in an apartment later on, added Cain.

Gray Matter Has Lots Of Memories

Detailed memories of every event in your life are probably stored neatly away in a thin sheet of gray matter covering your brain.

Discoveries about this ten-billion-cell sheet, the cortex, are part of science's newest assault on the mysteries of the brain.

A dramatic clue to the role of the cortex was provided 16 years ago when a surgeon operating on an epileptic woman applied an electrode to a spot on her brain.

"I hear music!" the woman exclaimed. When the electrode was removed the music stopped. In each of twenty repetitions of the test the patient heard the same tune — "Marching Along Together."

This and other investigations have led to the conviction that the cortex acts as a kind of storage center, retaining memory traces fed to it by the five senses. It "plays back" these traces as memories in much the same way that a tape recording plays back electrical impulses as sound.

If this is so, then why do we forget? Probably

because the pathways to the stored information become blocked for some reason. The article notes, however, that even when memory is blocked the memory traces often remain intact.

This is shown by the behavior of people under hypnosis who recall details of childhood events which they had apparently "forgotten."

Deeper parts of the brain also play a role in memory, and damage to these parts can result in unusual symptoms. One World War II veteran who suffered brain damage had no trouble remembering events of his childhood, but could not recall happenings just five minutes old. His mechanism for forming memory traces was destroyed, but the traces he had before his illness remained intact.

The recent investigations promise to uncover many secrets about the brain's operating methods. Leading from these discoveries may be a path to the mysteries of intelligence and imagination, and to other secrets of "what makes us tick."

New Method Screens Heart Attacks

An efficient new screening method for use in detecting persons likely to develop heart attacks, long before symptoms of heart disease occur, has been reported by a Veterans Administration doctor.

It uses fluoroscopy, the x-ray method by which doctors "see" the interior of the human body.

This image of the coronary arteries is enlarged and recorded on movie film. From the film, Dr. Joseph Jorgens, chief of radiology service at the Minneapolis, Minn., VA hospital, can spot areas of calcification in the arteries, which often are

laid down in the same sites as the fatty plaques which make hardening of the arteries.

Thus Dr. Jorgens can estimate the extent to which hardening of the arteries has developed and which persons seem likely to develop coronary thrombosis from this condition.

Dr. Jorgens, also professor of radiology at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Arthur Lieber, now assistant professor of radiology at the University of Kentucky, have performed 2,500 such image-amplified examinations of the heart in the past six years.

Red Fire Engines Are Going Yellow

Another American tradition may soon disappear from the contemporary scene. The red fire engine, long a familiar object of excitement and delight for young and old alike, may soon become just a memory.

Red, commonly thought to be the most easily visible of all colors to the human eye, has been discredited in recent years. Tests—originally conducted in the interest of public safety by the California Optometric Association in cooperation with the National Rifle Association, the United States Army and the California State Department of Fish and Game—have proved that golden yellow is the "best seen" color. Surprisingly, red was shown to be one of the poorest colors from the standpoint of visibility.

Dr. Arthur C. Heinsen, Jr., San Jose optometrist who was in charge of the tests, stated the primary purpose of the project was to determine the most visible color as a safety factor in hunting.

"However," he said, "the results of our research are just as applicable to other and even more common phases of our daily life."

"Traffic safety is an area in which use of the color yellow has been instituted to especially good purpose. The painting of center lines in yellow instead of white and the recent innovation of yellow turn signals are examples of safety measures based on the superior visibility of this color."

Dr. Heinsen noted that fire departments have

experimented for some time with yellow helmets and other firefighting clothing and have found that they offer better visibility, particularly at night and under foggy conditions. Recently the P. E. Van Pelt Co., one of the west's largest suppliers of firefighting rigs, started delivery of yellow fire engines in place of the historic red variety.

It would seem, then, that safety has taken precedence over tradition and that the days of the red fire engine are numbered. May we remember it with nostalgia.

Miscellany

Scholarship application forms and instructions for the 1964-1965 Elk's National Foundation Scholarship awards are now available in the Admissions Office, Adm. Building 1250, Room 125.

According to C. Paul Winner, associate dean of admissions and records, any currently enrolled student, with the exception of seniors, who is a citizen of the United States may file an application.

He stressed that students who desire to apply should take immediate action as the completed application forms are to be submitted before the deadline date, Feb. 10.

EDITORIALS

Where Were You?

Or rather, where have you been?

You were there when the administration suspended three coeds last October. The coeds had attended an unchaperoned party off campus, a deed illegal even now.

You protested the suspensions at the President's Convocation, and President McPhee noted your issue in his speech. You jammed an SAC meeting to bombard Dean of Students Everett Chandler with questions on coed policy.

You read in El Mustang about a special SAC committee that was going to seek a liberalized policy.

And then you went away. Some of you must have gone back to your illegal parties.

Or maybe you went to your illegal mixed-sex dinners where you lived, or took an illegal kiss on a couch in your living room.

Where you didn't go was where the work towards what you said you wanted was being done. Only two of you ever went there.

You never saw the SAC committee meet. You never heard the student members argue with the faculty members.

You weren't there to help, to offer your opinions or add your suggestions. You weren't even there just to watch, and thus cast a vote of support by your presence.

Maybe it was better that you were absent. Some things are done more easily if you aren't looking. That way you won't know if something's being put over on you.

Tonight you probably won't be there when the committee report is given to SAC. What you started by talking, you won't even see halfway to the finish.

For tonight will be the halfway point for freer rules for you and yours. Once the committee report passes SAC, it goes out of your hands and into the administration's.

If the administration agrees with the committee report and grants you a freer policy, it will be your gain, but not your victory.

Credit for any victory must go to the SAC committee members who stayed at your cause while you were gone. You should know them: Malcom Kemp, Larry Hubbell, Gini Clark and Larry Deane were the student members. Everett Chandler, Glenn Rich and Harold Hendricks represented the faculty.

If the administration decides not to change policy, at least you will know where you are.

You'll be back where you were when you left in October.

X-CHANGE

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE—Spring semester student teachers will take part in a Fresno City program to combat high school dropouts by using older students to help younger ones. Arthur Carlson, director of the city's compensatory educational program, revealed that beginning Feb. 1, Fresno State College education majors will be invited to enroll in the program.

COLLEGIAN

VALLEY STATE COLLEGE—People with imperfect color vision are being sought by the Psychology Department here, said Mrs. Pat Blakelee, one of the principal investigators in the vision research being conducted at the college. People with color deficiencies will be paid for the time it takes to run them through certain color deficiency tests in the laboratory.

SUNDIAL

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE at Hayward—The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is now accepting applications from U. S. college students who wish to work in Europe next summer. The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

THE PIONEER

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE—Sacramento State College's first new building under the \$100 million master plan will become a reality by 1966. The new Music Building is estimated to cost two and one quarter million dollars.

THE HORNET

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
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LOTS OF LOANS

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FOR SERVICE—Receiving Mustang awards this week are Sandy Wright (l.), a Home Economics major, and Bob Chase, majoring in Industrial Engineering. Both are juniors. The award is given to students who are outstanding in curricular activities. Miss Wright has been active in helping the Associated Student Body secretary with minutes and correspondence while Chase showed competence as chairman of the 1963 Homecoming parade. (Photo by Leap)

Sheep Project Is Aiming For California Ram Sale

Suffolk and Hampshire rams from a college project will go to the highest bidder at the 44th annual California Ram Sale, May 1 and 2, at the State Fairgrounds in Sacramento.

According to Richard Birkett,

El Rodeo Taking Club Pics Jan. 30

The El Rodeo staff is working hard to meet a deadline Feb. 15. In order to meet the deadline the staff needs cooperation from all clubs who did not have pictures taken before and the student body committees.

The following pictures will be taken Jan. 30 in the Little Theater for the yearbook.

Organization	Time
Gamma Delta	4:00
Rifle & Pistol Club	4:00
Nigerian Students	4:05
Poly Twirlers	4:05
People to People	4:10
Agriculture Council	4:10
Applied Sciences Council	4:15
Applied Arts Council	4:15
Boots and Spurs	4:20
4-H Club	4:20
Food Processing	4:25
WAA	4:25
African Students	4:30
Honor Society	4:30
Awards Committee	4:35
SAC	4:35
Constitution and Codes C.	4:40
Donations Committee	4:40
Election Committee	4:45
Class of 66 officers	4:45
Class of 66 officers	4:50
Assembly Committee	4:55
C.U. Board	4:55
Dance Committee	5:00
Drama Committee	5:00
Film Committee	5:05
Fine Arts Committee	5:05
Homecoming Committee	5:10
Games & Hobbies Committee	5:10
Outings Committee	5:15
WOW Camp Counselors	5:15
WOW Camp	5:20
Poly Royal Board	5:20
Personnel Committee	5:25
Public Relations Committee	5:25
Social Committee	5:30
BAC	5:30
Interfaith Council	5:35
Music Board of Control	5:35
Board of Publications	5:40
IEEE (members)	5:45
IEEE (officers)	5:55
Photo Bureau	5:55
Writer's Forum	6:00
Radio Guild	6:00
Inter-Class Council	6:05
Finance Committee	6:05
Girls Sextet	6:10

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10% OFF TO POLY STUDENTS

Dr. Overmeyer Practices Jewel Cutting As Hobby

A man of many talents mixes the hard-driving world of business with the relaxing world of the arts.

Dr. Phillip Overmeyer, an instructor in the Business Administration Department, spent many years in labor-management relations before becoming an instructor, but it has only been in the last few years that the world of jeweler arts became one of his major interests.

With his interest in lapidary

Resident Managers Sought For Coming Academic Year

Applications of resident manager positions for the next academic year beginning next fall may be obtained today in the Housing Office, according to Robert Bostrom, housing coordinator. Pay for the position ranges from \$45 to \$80 a month, depending upon the number of students the manager has to work with. Resident managers are expected to pay their own room and board.

Applicants must have a 2.3 grade point average, must have attended Cal Poly for at least one year, and had experience living in a residence hall. Freshmen are not eligible to work, however, they may submit an application now and work in their sophomore year.

Applications should be returned to the Housing Office by Feb. 20 at which time appointments for interviews will be made. Interviews will be held from Feb. 20 to April 15.

In addition to the personal interview, each applicant goes through a testing program at the Counseling Center. The personal interview, tests and recommendations make up the basis for a decision, commented Bostrom.

The residence manager is on duty several evenings a week as well as two out of three weekends.

As an employee of the college, the residence manager is a link between the students and the administration. He interprets to the administration the needs of students and by the same token, interprets college administrative needs to the resident students. Serving in this capacity he has several duties.

They include: to become acquainted with each resident, learning at least his name, hometown, hobby interests and major; helps residents develop and maintain attractive rooms; fosters and encourages a reasonable amount of individual participation in various college activities and enforces residence hall regulations.

"Students with leadership capability and with a sincere desire to help others are considered as outstanding candidates for this position of responsibility."

"The residence manager's job is an outstanding opportunity for applying the 'learning-by-doing' philosophy in learning to work with people," he concluded.

work, Dr. Overmeyer has taken on the dual role of teacher and student.

At Cal Poly, Dr. Overmeyer imports his extensive knowledge of the business world teaching classes, and at the local adult high school he becomes a student and avid gem cutter.

Under the guidance of a skilled craftsman in lapidary work, Dr. Overmeyer has developed his talent cutting opals, which are his favorite stones.

"I am only happy when I'm working opals," says Dr. Overmeyer. "In fact you might call me an 'opaloholic,' but be sure that you spell it correctly."

According to Dr. Overmeyer, his first interest in lapidary work was inspired by his minister; that was the beginning of his hobby.

An interest in gem cutting, which Overmeyer claims was developed by some of the stones which were his mother's prized possessions, inspired him to begin work on an opal necklace.

At the present time the necklace is nearly one-third complete and Dr. Overmeyer hopes to have 11 stones in the finished necklace.

Military Ball Open To All

All students and members of the faculty are welcome to attend the Military Ball to be held Jan. 31, announces Col. William Boyce, head of the Military and Science Department.

"The Military Ball is a dance with a military motif and is no different from the Homecoming dance or the Poly Royal Dance in this respect," said the colonel. The ROTC is sponsoring the ball for all students and their guests.

Any profits from the ball will be shared with the Associated Student Body in accordance with the established procedure for any student dance held on campus.

Seven coeds are hoping for the honor of reigning over the Military Ball.

The finalists are Diana Chiapari, a 19-year-old Home Economics-Journalism sophomore from San Bruno; Joanne Dockwiler, 19-year-old English sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska; Margaret Fannin, 19-year-old Social Science sophomore from Gardena; Sharon Glain,

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A diamond is so important. It symbolizes so much and it is worn so prominently and for such a very long time. Should it not then merit the utmost care and diligence in its selection? We like folks who watch their pennies and who "shop around" before they say, "OK. Wrap it up". They become life-long friends of ours. Come and shop where they do.

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Radio Committee To Conduct Poll

The subject of radio will be taken up with students Wednesday and Thursday when Campus Radio Committee members conduct a poll in campus residence halls.

The poll will support the committee with student opinion on programming and financing of a proposed campus radio station.

With the information the committee will be able to tailor its designs for a station to fit the desires of future listeners.

Poll questionnaires will not be placed in mail boxes or distributed at desks. Instead committee members will tour residence halls and seek out selected pollsters.

The Campus Radio Committee, which reports to Student Affairs Council, has been working on station design for several months.

Higuera Street CAR WASH

59c with purchase of 15 gals. of gas
89c with purchase of 10 gals. of gas
1.29 with purchase of 5 gals. of gas

1.75 without gas
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CLOSED SUNDAYS
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MONTEREY & CHORRO, SAN LUIS OBISPO

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Western wear you're proud to wear. All the gear for you and your horse at the parade ranch, arena, and dance.
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In Turkey, CARE Food Crusade packages help feed 42,000 children and adults, adding 500 to 900 calories a day to each person's diet—the difference between hunger and adequate nutrition.

RATIO 1 TO 16
Cal Poly's faculty-student ratio is 1 to 16 at each campus. Of the total faculty, 22.4 per cent has doctorates and 43.7 per cent master's degrees.

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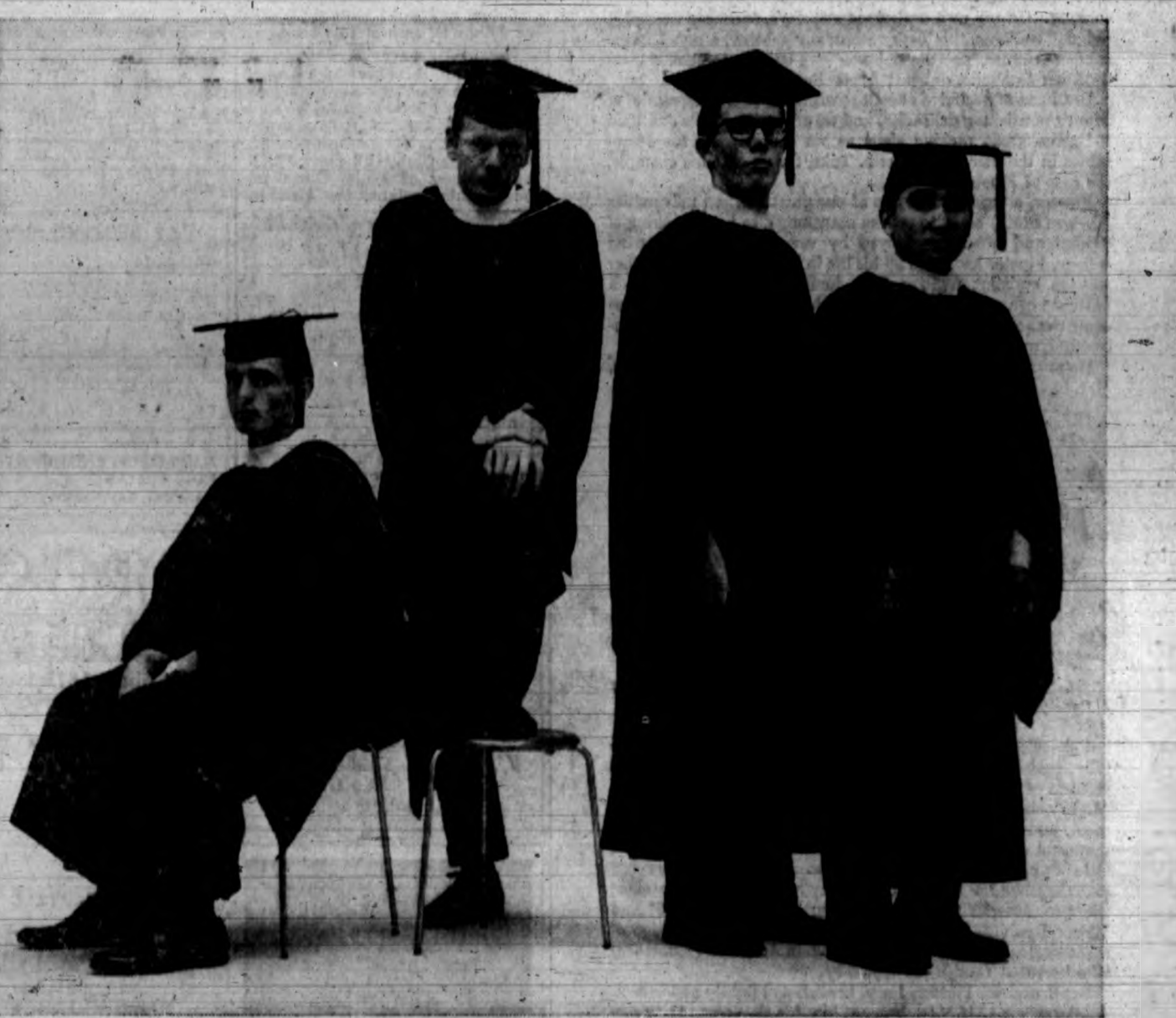
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Okay. Now what?

While you're busy mapping out your future, you may find it worth your while to help solve one of our problems: Who's going to run the booming Pacific Telephone company a year from now—and for the next 50 years or so?

If the idea interests you—whether your major lies in the physical sciences, liberal arts, engineering, or business—you can be sure of a prompt opportunity to show your stuff.

In fact, your first assignment will be in management.

(We can afford to bank on your managerial potential, because nearly all of our job offers go to above average students.)

As a member of management, you'll have to solve your own problems. And from your first assignment, right on up into middle and top management, your pace will be in direct proportion to your performance.

While our representative is on campus, have a talk with him. He's interested in anyone who'd like to run Pacific Telephone.

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TALK TO OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS JANUARY 29 AND 30

Mustangs Drop Two More; Stand 0-5 In League Play

Jockeying Around

Oh, that darn dollar.

Economists spend a lifetime trying to figure the best way to save it; housewives try the best way to spend it; and the CCAA officials attempt to find the most equitable way it can be distributed. It is quite evident that the dollar runs every facet of a person's life after he graduates from college, but we think it is somewhat ridiculous that it plays such an important role in determining the future of the college athlete.

What some CCAA officials are trying to do is make it possible for a school like Cal Poly in a town of 25,000 people to compete in their scholarship program with a school such as San Diego State which is in a city that has a population of one million.

Where does the money for scholarships come from? Some of it comes from the students through their purchase of student body cards and the like, but the greater share of it is collected from the boosters. This is where the big deficit is made between a small community such as San Luis Obispo and a large metropolis such as San Diego.

Cal Poly receives \$13,000 a year for its scholarship program, or 50 cents per booster. On the other hand, San Diego gets about \$100,000 a year for its scholarship program but each booster is giving 10 cents. In summary, San Diego boosters actually give less, but get more.

This is why Cal Poly is restricted in the amount they can give to the athletes. At the present time, the school is giving 23 foot-ball, six basketball, six track and four baseball scholarships.

The scholarship system here differs from most other state colleges in that the amount is based on the cost of the room rent, or

\$108 a quarter. Another important factor is that the student must maintain a 2.2 GPA, something that is a task in itself.

Most state colleges grant up to \$500 for their athletic scholarships and the athlete's only requirement is that he stay eligible, or maintain a 2.0 GPA.

The problem is that larger schools such as Los Angeles and San Diego would surely vote against a proposition limiting scholarships for the simple reason that they have the money. This football season, San Diego State made as much money in one game as Cal Poly did in the entire season.

One method of meeting the problem would be to not charge any admission to athletic events and not offer any scholarships—but this is unfeasible. Another method would be to offer grants only according to need—but what would distinguish need?

On Feb. 2, the California State College Student President's Association is meeting at Sonoma State and the question of athletic scholarships will be part of its discussion. Numerous student body presidents from state colleges will submit what they think the problem is, and give their ideas as to what the solution should be. Their decision will be by no means final, but we are glad that the student presidents have shown interest in the various athletic programs and are attempting to work out the differences in all state colleges as well as the CCAA.

If a new proposition is made, we hope that it includes a clause which states that the athlete must maintain a 2.2 GPA regardless of which state college he is attending.

We think the athlete should be expected to maintain a grade point level of 2.2. That way he is more deserving of his grant, and will be a credit to the college upon graduation.

SPEED, BLOCKING AND KICKING . . . Members of the African and Latin American soccer teams put every ounce of effort they have getting to the ball. The soccer championship took place Sunday. The African team downed the Latin Americans in a close battle 2-1. Both teams were victorious in their first two encounters enabling them to enter the playoffs.



Africa Downs Latin America

In a battle of speed, endurance and agility, the African students soccer team defeated the team comprised of students from Latin America Sunday afternoon by a 2-1 score. The two 45-minute halves were filled with action and fair play.

The African and Latin American teams got the final playoffs by winning their first games. Two weeks ago, the Latin American team downed the Europe team by a score of 4-1. Last week, the Africans nipped the Asia team, 2-1.

Approximately 100 fans watched the contest which saw the African team dominating the first half and the Latin American squad in control most of the second half. Maati Loutifi was the big man for the Africans as he scored both goals. Loutifi's first goal was scored from about five yards from the goal and his second goal came when he was given a free penalty kick from 11 yards out. The Latin American score came in the second half when the score

stood 1-0. Federico Cruz fed the ball beautifully to teammate Jaime Escobar and Escobar kicked it in from about three yards for the score.

Both goalies played a good game. Norman Garcia made numerous saves for the Latin Americans and Edie Beniacar did equally as well for the African team. Beniacar kept the game from a possible tie when he made an exceptional effort and saved the ball from going in for a score early in the second half.

Included with Beniacar and Maati on the African team were Ambrose Chukuma, Malek, Ambrose Chukuma, Mohammed Yahya, Jonathan Ovie, Samuel Ngulu, Ali, and captain Anyim Okechukwu.

Aside from Jaime Escobar and Federico Cruz, the Latin American team consisted of Norman Garcia, Alex Landaveri, Luis Hulaco, Rudy Thomassen, Maurice Stanley, Ramon Argualles, Freddy Chavez, Sonny Richardson and captain Jaime Lizarraga.

Talbot's 38 Points Too Much For Poly

The battle of the titans is over and Maurice Talbot has been declared the winner. Talbot hit for 38 points as the Fresno State Bulldogs romped over the Cal Poly Mustangs by a score of 92-76 Friday night.

Talbot gathered 14 rebounds in leading Coach Henry Miller's Bulldogs to their fifth straight conference victory. Talbot's performance was just three points short of the Fresno school record held by Gary Alcorn.

Tom Jacobsen and John Bocko helped Talbot in dumping the home team with each man accounting for key baskets throughout the game. The former had 14 for the evening with the latter gathering 14.

The game was all Fresno from the start to the finish. If any Bulldog would happen to miss a shot, Talbot always seemed to be there to rebound and get the play set up again. The only time the Mustangs lead was when they scored the first basket of the first quarter.

The other titan of the night was supposed to be Bob Horvath. But Bob's bad ankle seemed to be giving him some trouble as he gathered 9 points for the affair. Leading the Mustangs was Glen Cooper with a total of 19. Norm Angell was the only other Mustang in the double figures as he racked up 15 digits.

Saturday night saw the same situation for the Mustangs. The only difference was the team they were playing. The Westmont Warriors, who have beaten the Bulldogs this season, dropped the Poly five by a score of 87-70.

Angell lead the Mustangs with 14 points and gathered 13 rebounds to show the hometown folks why he will be a great one for the future Mustangs. He is only a sophomore. Following Angell in the scoring for the Green and Gold was Jack Bangs with 12 and Howard

Utterback and Cooper, who each gathered 11 counters.

High scorer for the night was Davies of Westmont with a total of 21 and 8 rebounds. Odell and McAdams followed closely with 18 and 16 respectively. Skelton and McAdams lead the Warriors rebounding department with 10 each. Skelton also hit double figures with 12.

The Mustangs are now 0-5 for league play and support a 3-9 record for the season.



GETTING WAY UP THERE. Norm Angell, sophomore, used this form to put in many points for the Mustangs over the weekend. Angell looked impressive on the boards and shot well, but the Mustangs dropped two to Fresno and Westmont over the weekend.

Bowling League Needs Players

The Cal Poly bowling league continued their fast pace of bowling as the Cherry Pickers kept a two-game lead over Team No. 6. Len Heifetz had high game and series score for three games with 221-537. Team No. 7 had the highest team game and series of 766.

The Cal Poly bowling league has more bowlers. The league has eight teams and is in need of two more bowlers. The league has games every Monday night at 8 o'clock and the cost is two dollars a week. The money goes towards prizes and trophies to be given to the winners at the end of the season.

If anyone is interested in joining the league, call Li 3-4627.

Psychologist to Address New Philosophy Club

Bruce Miller, a psychologist from the San Luis Obispo School District, will speak to the newly formed Philosophy Club at 7:30 p.m. in Science E-26 tomorrow.

Handball Tourney Wednesday Night

The time for the little, hard black ball to fly into the walls of the handball court is here again. The annual doubles tournament has been set-up for next Wednesday.

No sign-up for the tournament will be required before the night the tournament will get underway. The only thing that the participants will need is a hard hand and be in good condition.

Coch Vaughan Hitchcock would like all the students who are interested in the doubles competition to meet on the handball courts at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

So, anyone who thinks he knows

Weightlifting Meet Thursday Night

ATTENTION WEIGHTLIFTERS! The annual intramural weightlifting contest will be held Thursday, Jan. 29, 7-9 p.m. in the weightlifting room in the Men's Gym.

All bar bells and other apparatus will be furnished. Competition will be open to all students who have proof of previous practice and conditioning for lifting. There will be four body weight classes: lightweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight.

Each contestant will have three trials in each of the three different lifts, which include the press, clean and jerk and bench press. One judge will rule on all lifts. Organizations may enter as many contestants as desired.

Total poundage lifted will be the score for each individual. In case of a tie in total poundage, the contestant winning least shall be declared the winner.

Team scores will be based on the highest total poundage of the team's best performer in each of the four weight classes. In each case a team does not have an entry in a given weight class, the score of another entry may be substituted in computing team score provided the substitute is in a weight class below the class being substituted for.

Individuals may compete for individual honors. Awards will be given to the first and second place team and to the first and second place individuals. Weight-in for the weightlifting contest is scheduled for 7 p.m.

CAGLE'S

WELCOME Cal Poly Students

NEW PARK GROCERY

Across from Park on Osos Street

OPEN

Fresh Fish Every Thursday

8 am to 8 pm Weekdays
8 9 am to 7 pm Sundays

We Give Blue Chip Stamps

Intramural Memo

Teams in the Cal Poly intramural basketball league will continue their pace of sharp shooting, fancy dribbling and good teamwork with the following games this week.

Wednesday shows the Dairy Project meeting the Freeloaders, Hewson House No. 2 versus the Dittos, Muir Woods No. 1 plays Sequoia Valley and Tenaya Woods draws a bye.

The Soils Club will meet IEEE, the Shadows of Duell Dorm try the Washingtonians, the Catskin-

ners play host to the Beachcombers while Mat Pica Pi is idle.

Thursday 7 o'clock league has Tenaya Penthouse playing Sequoia Heights, Poultry Club tangles with the IFC Bonds, Palomar Pirates try the Birdmen and the Hemlock Skins draw a bye.

The later league has the Ghosts playing the Circle K's, Muir Woods No. 2 meeting the A.A.'s, the Speedsters entertaining LBS while the Animals United squad takes the week off.

The AAA league shows the Golden Trojans meeting Fremont 1, the Boyen Bombers tangle with the Hunters, and the CVI Nads hosting the Basketeers from Tenaya.

WE ARE NOT MAGICIANS

but we do know how to work magic with light and the finest cut diamonds in the world. Stop by and let us show you what we mean at

BRASIL'S JLR'S.
HOTEL ANDERSON BLDG.

'61 SEBRING SPRITE

Wire wheels, Disc Brakes, Fully Race Prepared, All Legal S.C.C.A. 'G' Prod. Options. Excellent Condition. LI. 3-3704, Evenings.

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CLOTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

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Poly Students Satisfied Since Turn of the Century
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Military Ball

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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.

On Campus with Max Shabman

(Author of "Rolly Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastronomic memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Signafios.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1806-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelves. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn eichory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Signafios who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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