

CU Models Will Be On Display

By EDNA TOGAWA

Six architectural models for a proposed College Union Building will be displayed around campus this Sunday, according to Douglas Gerard, college building coordinator.

The models show students what a college union building for this school may look like, said Linda Hamlin, activities advisor.

The fee assessment election for the estimated \$4,250,000 College Union Building will be held on May 26 and 27.

The program for the proposed building was presented as a problem in booklet form to 18 students in a senior design class instructed by Ward.

The guest room area designated in the program is for visitors, such as convocation speakers, parents and visiting athletic teams.

The present form is the fifth revision and, if the fee increase is passed, it will still be subject to revision even after the private architect is hired, said Dan Lawson, dean of activities.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1964

Architects Dig Into Building Plans

By EDNA TOGAWA

Engineering West is the second home of 18 men who are responsible for the construction and design of six models of a proposed College Union Building for this campus.

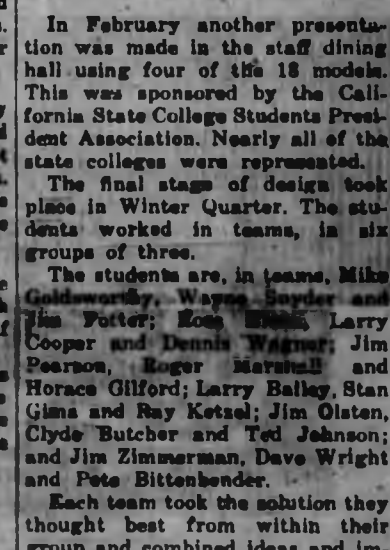
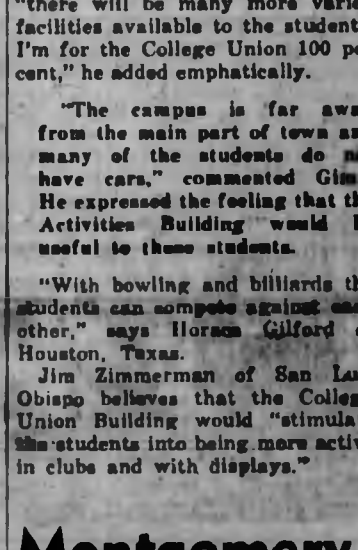
Seventeen out of the 18 men responsible for the models were interviewed. All of them are in agreement with the fee assessment except for one. Some candid comments were made during these sessions in the senior architectural laboratories in Engineering West.

Larry Cooper of San Luis Obispo comments, "The campus really needs the building because of the facilities it has to offer. But I am afraid that there will be more administrative authority over the clubs if the campus clubs are situated in one building."

Rosa Ellens of San Luis Obispo believes in keeping the college fee at a minimum. "The college Union Building is a great thing, but preserve the fee. State colleges are the only places where you can get an education for a limited expense."

Pete Bittenbender of Concord and Stan Gima of Hawaii had the students without cars in mind in making their comments.

After the models were completed, they were presented by the students to Lawson, Gerard, Gene Brundin, foundation manager, MMs Hamlin, Ruth Dietterle, activities advisor, M. Dyer and Annmarie Arje, student representatives on the College Union Committee, and David Sokoleff, a representative from Falk and Booth, an architectural firm. In this open seminar in the architectural gallery, observers questioned students about their individual projects.



SAC Starts Work On Next Year's Budget—Session Continues To 2a.m.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday morning the Student Affairs Council adjourned after reviewing the 1964-65 Associated Student Body proposed budget. The SAC meeting continued for seven hours, being the longest meeting recorded for this body.

Finance Committee Chairman Jim Venneman presented to SAC his committee's recommendations for allocating the \$191,145 budget to each individual budgeted group on campus.

Richard Soares, Poly chairman, asked the question concerning the Collegians' budget: "If they keep all income, why should they be an independent ASB budgeted group?"

Students Display Talents In Spring Sing Tonight

Spring Sing, an annual event that provides students with an opportunity to display their singing and creative abilities, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Men's Gym. Tickets will be 75 cents.

The specialty division will include performances by the Cultural Society of India and Modoc Hall. The mixed group division consists solely of the Rally Committee.

Groups who entered had to pass preliminary tryouts and were required to perform successfully at the dress rehearsal held Wednesday night.

The College Union Board and committees are in the process of electing officers for the 1964-65 school year. Election results:

Jack Montgomery, a Junior Social Science major, was re-elected College Union Board Chairman in a recent election.

College Union Social Committee held elections recently. The results: Bob McDonald, vice-chairman; Bill Meyer, treasurer and Gail Patti, secretary.

Projects Presented At Conference

Aeronautical Engineering seniors Richard Larson and Robert Bryant presented the results of their senior projects at the annual regional conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) in Los Angeles last night, according to Lester Gustafson, Cal Poly's AIAA advisor.

Class Elections Are Tuesday; Polls Open 8 to 5

Election for class officers will be held Tuesday, May 12, from 8 to 5 p.m.

Contest To Judge Stock On The Hoof

Four students left Wednesday to represent Cal Poly in the Inland Empire Junior Livestock Show at Spokane, Wash.

Montgomery Will Direct CU Board

The College Union Board and committees are in the process of electing officers for the 1964-65 school year. Election results:

Comedy To Satire Shakespeare Drama

As this reporter was roaming the halls of the Music, Speech, and Drama building looking for a juicy tidbit to present to her editors, she came across three Cal Poly men deeply absorbed in recitation.

Sculpture Stolen; Please Return!

The winning sculpture in this year's Poly Royal Art Show sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee was stolen while on display.

Attention: Foreign Students

All foreign students graduating in 1964, whether in June or December, are urged to submit their names to the People-To-People ASB box today, and Monday at the very latest.

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Student Union Vital To College Life

By CHUCK SMITH

Some students may wonder what the role of the college union is, what services it provides, what educational value it has and how it is related to the college as a whole.

First of all, its purpose is that of a community center of this college, for all the members of the college union (the students), faculty, administration, alumni and guests.

It is not just a building it is also an organization and a program. It represents a well-considered plan for the community life of the college.

As the "living room" or the "hearthstone" of the college, the union provides for the services, conveniences, and desires of the members of the college family in their daily life on the campus.

It also provides an opportunity for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom.

Education-wise, the union is the center of the college community life, serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in democracy.

Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program; aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with a study in education.

In all its processes, it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness.

Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellectuals.

Finally, the union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard and loyalty to the college.

The earliest college union, founded at Cambridge University, England, in 1815, was literally a "union" of three debating societies. Unions in England have played such a large part in preparing students for participation in public life they have come to be known as "the cradle of the British parliament."

The first union building in this country to be erected explicitly for union purposes was Houson Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, built in 1896. It contained lounges, dining rooms, reading rooms, and student offices.

A union was organized at Harvard in 1830, for debating purposes, as in the British universities, but a union building was not constructed at Harvard until 1901.

The most extensive union growth has taken place in the years since World War II, as enrollments have surged upward and colleges and universities have sought better means of fulfilling the living needs of students and faculty, and as the possibilities of financing union buildings through borrowing have become well established.

Today there are more than 600 college unions in the United States, with another 200 currently being built or planned. When a new campus is developed, the union is often the second or third building to be constructed.

The college union movement is international in scope, with structures already built or being planned in all the British Isles and Dominions, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Turkey, Iran, Lebanon, India, East and West Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Malaysia, Taiwan, and Japan.

The Air Force Academy has built a very extensive union facility and West Point is planning one.

A college union has no connection with a labor union or political union of any kind; the two terms should not be confused. The first college unions were established in England 50 years before the first labor union was organized.

Controversial Speakers

EDITOR'S NOTE: An article entitled "Cal Poly Campus Vote Against Controversial Speakers on Campus" in the April 14 El Mustang has stirred considerable interest among students. The article concerned a resolution passed by the California State College Students' Association that, according to the article, would "prohibit any limitation of speech and dissemination of information." Both Cal Poly campuses voted against the resolution.

Students responded to the article with several letters to the editor questioning Associated Student Body President Roy Killgore's stand on controversial speakers. The letters questioned, for the most part, Killgore's opinions on free speech as quoted in the article.

Killgore's response to the article was that he had been misrepresented. On Monday morning he issued a mimeographed six-page bulletin to all campus organizations, dormitories and students in which he presents his own written view on controversial speakers and free speech at college. Killgore's paper is in the form of an answer to a letter from student Harold Leinaw.

Excerpt From Killgore's Statement

I have not, nor has any representative, ever voted against free speech or controversial speakers. On the contrary, I am an advocate of allowing controversial speakers on the college campus as an instructional device to broaden the student's understanding of the society in which he lives, and to better prepare him for the challenges that he must face as an American citizen upon reaching legal age. I firmly believe that the college situation is one which should allow exposure to all ideas, whether they are controversial or representative of the mode of society. In line with this belief, I feel the individual students should always have the opportunity to ask controversial speakers questions concerning their statements and insofar as possible, provide speakers of differing opinions to present their views at the same instance. This will provide a situation much more conducive to discrimination by the individual student of the ideas in which he believes and to which he may choose to aspire. I can personally recognize certain situations where this concept of presenting opposing views, better known as "balance," might be deemed mandatory by those individuals responsible for the college and its students.

... in my opinion, the college administration does not contradict its statement of principle by excluding members of the communist party. This exclusion is part of the second paragraph of the bulletin (Administrative Bulletin 62-4) and it excludes use of facilities to any person who advocates, or is a member of any organization which advocates the overthrow of the United States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means. This is common policy for many governmental agencies in their employment practices, in private business where government contracts are let and in many other public owned institutions. I agree with this policy and find it not contrary to the general statement of principle. There are times when exceptions would, and, I might point out, have been made concerning speakers on communism.

Specifically, a situation arose in 1962. Contrary to what popular belief seems to indicate, administrative approval was obtained and the speaker on communism was given permission to speak on this campus. The problem arose, however, that he was unable to speak on the date the organization had originally agreed upon. Consequently, no speaker. I am confident, however, that after proper clearance, a speaker on communism might be allowed to speak here at Cal Poly.

... the resolution itself was not in order. The reasons for the resolution, which came under the title of "whereas," were not positive facts which they must be, but were all opinions—in part, opinions which I also hold as true but have no facts or documented material to support. The resolution itself in itself represents a situation which could provide opportunities for mass demonstrations, riots, hazardous safety conditions for spectators, and discourteous and unethical conduct on the part of the college in regards to its hosting responsibilities to the guest speaker. I do not support the idea that just any individual may come on the campus and use its facilities at any time he or she so desires. Even in our communities today it is necessary for speakers to have permits to use public facilities. We live in a society of law and order. Order we must maintain, an informed citizenry we must maintain. A vote YES on this resolution could allow groups on this campus to divert from the main objective of providing opportunities for the student to be exposed to maximum numbers of ideas by not ever providing opposite points of view. You as a Cal Poly citizen have a right to request in so far as possible, speakers of opposing views—whatever they may believe so that you may be the judge.

This resolution, in my opinion, did not represent responsible action for the CSCSPA and I am proud that Cal Poly remained a dissenting vote. We stand ready to support controversial speakers on this college campus at every opportunity when we are acting in a responsible manner. Supporting resolutions backed by people which favor controversial speakers I will gladly do and endorse by doing so.

CSCSPA Offers Freedom Resolution

WHEREAS, few institutions in the California State College system have publicly advocated, as part of their philosophy of education, complete freedom of speech and expression, and

WHEREAS, we as the elected representatives of students of the California State Colleges feel it is time to clarify our position with reference to the problem of free expression in our schools, and

WHEREAS, we believe that traditionally one of the most important functions of the college and university in America has been to provide an open forum for ideas of all persuasions. This role was predicated on the belief that ideas are the raw material of education and progress. Since progress must certainly would have been impossible without the introduction of new, sometimes controversial ideas, we believe that rules which prohibit free expressions in any way stand squarely in the path of that intellectual probing which will enable us as college students, to meet the challenges faced by our generation. We feel that to deny or limit the college community's exposure to them or their proponents, it implies an immaturity in us that in other matter is acknowledged not to exist and 2. poses the central questions of censorship throughout the ages: Who has the right to decide which ideas are acceptable? By what criteria? Now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the California State College Student Presidents' Association believes that the individual student has the right to the free expression of ideas freely expressed in an open forum of ideas.

1. In accordance with this principle the State College system should adopt a policy guaranteeing freedom of speech and expression to all.

2. No policy should contain limitations under the auspices of scheduling, "balance," that allow degeneration into de facto censorship.

Administration Bulletin 62-4

Facilities are placed at the disposal of student and faculty groups in conformance with college policy that its facilities is operated for the express and sole purpose of assisting the college in effectively performing its total educational function. Permission will not be granted to sponsor any speaker whose address or public appearance on the campus will interfere with this purpose. Recognizing the contribution of co-curricular activities to the educational experience of students, the college encourages discussion of ideas by persons actively associated with those ideas. The college discourages the use of such opportunities for purposes calculated to promote outside publicity and interference with the educational program of the college.

No known members of the Communist Party shall be permitted to use the college facilities otherwise than as a student. Nor will the facilities be made available to any person who by his own declaration has advocated or is a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise, that now advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means.

El Mustang
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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'It's For The Boids;' Ask Those In Dorms

By RUD ROSS

Someone on campus once said "the dorms are for the birds." Perhaps this individual didn't realize the prophecy in his statement. Because the dorms are for the birds, or at least that's what the birds think.

Hundreds of swallows invaded the campus several weeks ago and started to use the brick dormitories as their dwelling place, and rent free no less.

These little feathered creatures are attempting to build their spring homes out of mud and straw under the roof overhang.

"Why those dirty birds," a Poly lass exclaimed.

"They're not the cleanest birds I've seen," one student resident remarked bitterly as he looked up into what had been a blue sky only two minutes before. The sky had blackened by the circling birds.

"They came in like something

out of Alfred Hitchcock's 'The Birds,'" another student exaggerated.

Two residents of third floor Sequoia said they decided to clean their windows only to find themselves being attacked by the angered swallows.

Whether or not anyone is unhappy with the swallows' decision to move in seems to make little difference to the swallows. In fact they could care less.

It looks as if students will have to resign themselves to the simple fact that the "boids ain't flyin' de coup" until the last young swallow spreads its wings to leave the nest.

Nobody seems to know exactly what to do about the situation.

Thornton Snider of the Grounds Department "wasn't too worried about the swallows." He said he had only one complaint so far.

"You know we had a similar situation a few years back," Snider chuckled, "only that time it was pigeons building nests in the gymnasium."

It has been suggested that a special paint such as the kind used for pigeon control in San Francisco be used to make it impossible for the nests to stick to the walls.

The swallows, as some students recall, flew in last year at this time, apparently intending to make the visit an annual affair.

Until that day when the little fella's fly off into the sunset, not to return for another year, the swallows will remain, the topic of conversation among those living in the campus residence halls.

Perhaps students console themselves with the belief that the birds are simply a good omen and that someday spring will be officially proclaimed when "the swallows fly back to San Luis Obispo."

Visiting Lecturer Hopes To Arouse Interest In Physics

Dr. George Hinman of General Atomic, San Diego, will serve as a visiting lecturer here May 11 and 12.

Hinman will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. Now in its seventh year, the program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. W. E. Bowls, head of the Physics Department, announced the schedule Dr. Hinman will follow while at the San Luis Obispo campus.

The meetings will begin on Monday, May 11 at a luncheon with physical science faculty and students in the staff dining room at 11:45 a.m. A lecture on "Studies of Electrical Fields Inside Silver Crystals" will follow the luncheon in Sc. E28.

Dr. Hinman will hold discussions with physics majors on courses in physics, graduate schools and other related subjects at 4 p.m. in Sc. E-26.

A public lecture on "Practical Applications of Nuclear Physics in Industry and Medicine" will be held at 8 p.m. in Sc. B5.

On Tuesday, May 12 Dr. Hinman will continue his informal discussions with faculty and students at 10 a.m. in Sc. B5.

Dr. Hinman is an authority on beta ray spectroscopy and muon scattering. Since 1956 he has been a General Atomic consultant and has made important contributions to General Atomic's reactor programs.

16 CAMPUSES

Spanning the state from Humboldt County in the north to San Diego in the south, the 16 campuses of the California State Colleges represent the largest system of public higher education in the Western Hemisphere and one of the largest in the world.

Rams Bring Bucks At Annual Sale

Seven Cal Poly students sold rams recently in California's largest ram sale, at the State Fair grounds in Sacramento.

The students are, Vic Hessel, Walt Pierson, Larry Brugs, Gary McDowell, Tom Conolly, Kent Cheeseboro, Dave Wood and Animal Husbandry instructor Spelman Collins.

Sponsored by the California Wool Growers Association, the sale is the largest of its kind in America. Sheepmen from throughout the West bid for more than 1,000 rams and ewes, buying for breed improvement. Producers

bought with hopes of raising market lambs of highest quality and producing finest wool fleeces.

From the 10 Cal Poly Suffolk, two sold for \$240 apiece. Three of the rams sold for \$135, and the remaining five at \$115 each. One of the Hampshire rams sold for \$180, while three others sold for \$135.

The animals had been student projects to which they claimed ownership through the Cal Poly Foundation project program. Two-thirds of the profit received on the animals is retained by the student and the remainder is returned to the Foundation.

Students' Wives To Get CU Building Use

College Union Building Committee held its second in a series of informative meetings recently.

The meeting was attended by representatives of several clubs and organizations.

There was a general meeting led by Chairman Mac Dyer that lasted twenty minutes. The group then split into two discussion groups. Dyer led one discussion group and Co-chairman Annarae Arjo led another.

Some of the questions asked, and answers:

Q. Why can't the Associated Student Body vote on stages of the building?

A. "We could never arrive at an agreement and it would be impossible to vote on every part of the building. Also, personal opinions and desires are not backed up by experience. However, all suggestions will go back to the Building Committee."

Q. Why should I vote for this

building when I go home on week-ends or work while attending school?

A. "Because all departmental club meetings will be held in the CU Building. Also, the 'brown-baggers' can eat lunch in the building instead of sitting out in the rain. And it is very doubtful that students go to school from morning to night without at least a little time in between for general relaxation."

Q. What about student "wives?" A. "The students' wives will have the same privileges as their husbands. Cards will probably be handed out to the students as well as the student wives."

If students have any questions or particular items bothering them about the College Union Building they can contact their club's representative to the Building Committee and he will be glad to take your problem to the meeting and get an answer.

Losers Go To Dickens; Finders Not Keepers

"Losers weepers, finders keepers" simply does not apply to anyone who finds as many things as Elizabeth Dickens, but then she has help.

Dickens is in charge of the Cal Poly Lost and Found Department located in the Maintenance Building between the Fire Station and the Auto Shop.

On a good day 20 to 30 lost items are turned in at the Lost and Found. Or is that a good day? Lost books, glasses, clothes, wallets, slide rules, watches, keys and umbrellas by the dozen find their way to Dickens for safe harboring, awaiting identification of frustrated and sad owners.

"It's strange," said Dickens, "the things students lose. We've had just about everything come through: parakeets, puppies, hearing aids—even girls' s-t-r-a-t-c-h pants, to mention a few."

Dickens' latest problem is a lost package. It's not an unusual package. In fact, it's very common in appearance. It's wrapped in brown paper, tied with string, two inches deep, eight inches wide, ten inches long, no return address, no stamps and has a mysteriously heavy object inside that slips slightly when shook. There is an address though—to some unsuspecting party in Pasadena, California.

As for the package, Dickens has no immediate concern for it doesn't tick.

What happens to unclaimed objects? She'll keep them for a period of one year, waiting for the belated owner; then give them to the Cal Poly Women's Club to sell in a rummage sale. The proceeds go to a fund for scholarships.

If you do lose something and neglect to claim it, not all is lost. You'll be doing your part to further education. Meanwhile, we'll keep our fingers crossed about that innocent looking package in Dickens' drawer.

Mailbag

Immaturity At Show

Editor:

Last week I saw an excellent College Union sponsored movie, "I'm All Right, Jack," at the Little Theater. But the behavior of the Cal Poly boys in the audience reminded me a little of sixth graders (although, I think sixth graders have more common sense). You are probably too well aware of this type of behavior which even occurs in the downtown theaters. For those of you who do not know what I'm talking about, I will describe some of the actions of the students. Throughout the movie some of the boys made loud remarks applauded by fellow morons, boisterous followed by laughter from fellow idiots. Whistles, shouts and other unprintable oral noises were heard. A few of the wisecracks were also unprintable. A few times the projection on the screen went out of focus and, with a deafening roar, the audience immediately screamed, "Focus," others yelled, "Put your glasses on," and "Stupid!" Is this the behavior typical of college students on other campuses? I doubt if there is a college campus in the U.S. that could

duplicate such a performance.

Let me stress again that this was a very interesting and entertaining film and these remarks were not solicited by boredom. It is a pity that these boys are so immature that they have to use such silly boorish activities to get attention.

After attending this movie, I have no desire to see another film on campus. I believe that most of the mature students have also been driven away. It is impossible for any mature student or person to attend such films and not be distracted and disgusted.

It is my opinion that these movies on campus breed such behavior and I firmly suggest that College Union should either police these movies and throw out the offenders or THEY SHOULD NOT SHOW MOVIES ON CAMPUS.

Imagine the opinion of American audiences that our foreign students form here!

Imagine the embarrassment if someone unaware should take a guest to see a movie on campus!

CATHERINE SCHNEIDER

Don Nelson Named To Business Post

Donald S. Nelson, Cal Poly's business manager, was elected vice-president of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers (WACUBO) for 1964-65 last month at their annual meeting held at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Nelson was elected to the post by the 200 college and university representatives from 11 Western States, Guam, Alaska, and Hawaii.

His duties require him to help prepare the program for the 1965 WACUBO annual meeting. This year's meeting was April 12-16 in the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nelson, a graduate of Stanford University, has been a member of the Cal Poly staff since 1943 as business manager.

Prior to joining the college staff, he was employed by the California State Department of Finance and was comptroller at Fresno State College.

AES Elects, Parry New Head

Curtis Parry, Agricultural Engineering junior from San Luis Obispo, is the new president of the Agricultural Engineering Society. Parry was elected with the other 14-15 officers at a recent AES meeting.

Other officers include vice president, Ken Auyama, sophomore; secretary, Charles Mattila, sophomore; treasurer, Wayne Weller, sophomore; reporter, Bill Dennison, freshman; executive council, Keith Peterson, freshman; Ag Council, Dave Rumpf, senior; and Poly Royal, Jim Welter, sophomore.

LOTS OF LAND

The California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo campus, spans 2,850 acres in San Luis Obispo County. The Cal Poly campus at Pomona consists of approximately 937 acres.

Election Results Announced By IE

The results of the 1964 general election of Cal Poly chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers are in, according to IEEE members.

The new officers are Chairman Tom Hartman, Vice Chairman Tom Thompson, Secretary Bob Weyant, Treasurer Leo Wilson, and Engineering Council Representative Joe Cummings.

Miss Mathematics Figures Fractions

"Continuing Fractions," "Markov Chains," and "Quadratics" were the subjects discussed at the recent Math Club meeting.

Ether Wilson, who is doing graduate work in mathematics and is also representing the department as Miss Mathematics, spoke on the various ramifications of continuing fractions.

Gil Stork, also a graduate in Mathematics, spoke on Markov Chains, which deal with the percentage of chances the descendants of a professional, skilled or unskilled man would face in fitting in either of these three categories.

DIDN'T CHOKE

In 1945 Willie Mosconi had a run of 600 in pocket billiards.

Team Instruction Used In Poetry; May Be Extended

Students taking English 203 this quarter are getting four instructors for the price of one.

This course in poetry, required for all English majors and minors, is an experiment in team teaching. Instructors Philip Gerber, Ena Marston, Geoffrey Angeler, and Frederick Burelbach each prepare and deliver two or three lectures in which they make no effort with each other.

In this way, the students are exposed to multiple points of view which broaden their scope of understanding. It also assures them of a uniform course content.

In addition to the once-a-week lectures, the students attend two discussion periods. Dr. Gerber feels that "team teaching" lectures tend to be better prepared. Thus the hour is more effectively used.

When asked about its chances of survival, Dr. Gerber seemed very optimistic. If at the end of the year the instructors and students feel it was a success, it may be repeated and also extended to other courses in the department.

Anyone interested in attending these lectures is invited to do so each Tuesday at 10 p.m. in AE 128.

Israel Students Celebrate 'Aliyah Bet' Independence

"Aliyah Bet," said Benad Avital, consul of Israel to the Western United States, "is Israel's 18th independence anniversary."

Avital, was guest speaker in a program presented to the public by the Israeli Students Organization Club, May 2, in the Little Theater.

Although "Aliyah Bet" has no English translation it refers to the large number of the Israeli people who sought illegal refuge in the country during and after World War II.

In speaking of the brief 16-year history of Israel since independence and the country's future aims, Avital said, "Israel has always been an agricultural country but since independence, industry has steadily increased until it surpassed agriculture in 1961."

At one point in Avital's speech

he compared the 8,000 square miles of Israel to San Luis Obispo County. He pointed out that both have about the same climate, size and terrain.

Even the people have similarities in that both are immigrants. The people differ only in that our immigrants came to Israel as refugees from the war. They were brought, housed and carried as an expense to Israel's society," said Avital.

"Because of Israel's small size," said Avital, "The people are more cosmopolitan and are concentrating on the technical fields. Already we are contributing technical knowledge to 57 other countries. It is through original technical knowledge we hope to be able to trade with other countries and take our place among nations of the world."

Avital is a native of London and served in the British Army during World War II. He moved to Israel in 1960 and after working in that nation's motion picture industry, joined its government press office in 1966 as chief liaison officer to foreign press and television. Avital was appointed to his present position last September and resides with his wife and two sons in Los Angeles.

Campus Radiomen Bid For Approval

"If the Executive Council approves campus radio without having to change any department curriculum, there is a possibility of getting the station on the air next fall," said Melcom Kemp, campus radio chairman.

The Executive Council will be presented a report which consists of a general outline, tentative statement of policy and a resolution which was approved March 24 by Student Affairs Council.

The radio committee has also prepared a typical radio broadcast which includes study music, campus news and campus advertising. This format was selected from a survey conducted by the committee.

Trustees Consider New Degree, Loan

A proposal for Cal Poly to grant a new bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering was reviewed by the Board of Trustees May 6-7 at Sonoma State College in Rohnert Park.

The board also reviewed a proposal to request \$35 million in Federal loan funds for residence halls on Cal Poly's campuses and at nine other state colleges.

Biology Instructors Accept Summer Grants

Eight staff members of the Biological Science Department have received grants for summer work and research on various projects.

Dr. Glenn Noble, department head, will be working for the second year on a grant received from the National Science Foundation. He will be conducting research on the subject of "Stress and Parasitism" at the University of Wyoming Biological Research Station at Jacksonhole, Wyoming.

Dr. William Thurmond will also be working at the University of Wyoming Research Station. He will conduct research on embryology of salamanders with the aid of a grant received from the New York Zoological Society.

Dr. Hinda has received a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation to carry on

studies of the Crane Fly larvae. He is working on better means for identifying the larval stages of the Crane Fly.

Dr. Shirley Sparling has also received a National Science Foundation grant enabling her to participate in a conference on botany at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Robert Roden has received a grant to attend a meeting of the International Botanical Society in Scotland next August.

Ray Steila has been accepted at the Academic Year Institute in Radiation Biology at Cornell University in New York state.

Dr. Furman Ralston has been awarded a summer teaching position at Drake University and will participate in their Biology summer program for high school teachers.

Dr. Harry Fink has received a National Science Foundation grant to carry on research work at Purdue University on insect transmission of virus diseases.

Students To Attend ROTC Camp

The third presummer camp conference is being held in Ft. Lewis, Washington this week.

Col. William Boyce, head of the Cal Poly ROTC and camp operations and training officer for summer camp, will attend along with Lt. Col. George Davies, instructor in Military Science.

The conference is to tie-up all the loose ends of previous conference planning. Summer camp will start in Ft. Lewis, Washington, on June 20 and will continue to July 31. The number of cadets attending have increased from 1,600 to 1,800 since the first conference in February, asserts Capt. Tom Price of Cal Poly ROTC.

Sharon Boysen Wins District Dairy Princess Title

Sharon Boysen, 21-year old Home Economics major, is the new Dairy Princess representing San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties.

She will compete with 18 other girls in the American Dairy Association sponsored contest for the title of California Dairy Queen at Long Beach on June 25-27.

Miss Boysen succeeds Sharon McLanahan of Santa Maria as Dairy Princess. She competed against three other girls for the district title. The other contestants were Wanda Heilman, from Atascadero and who is currently attending UCSB; Dianne Gularie from Arroyo Grande, and Nancy Carminati from Paso Robles.

The only requirement for the contestants was that they must have lived on a farm at some time in their life. The contestants were judged on poise, personality and how well they presented themselves before an audience. They were given personal interviews and then given an envelope containing a question on which they had one and one half hours to prepare a speech. Miss Boysen spoke on Youth Participation in Community Activities.

Miss Boysen said that the winner of the state finals is eligible to compete at the national level, must remain single during the year she reigns as Dairy Queen, and that she can expect to have a full time job on her hands promoting the dairy industry by selling milk and milk products. This will include a great deal of traveling and public speaking.

The winner of the state finals

will also receive a wardrobe and a new car.

Miss Boysen has been active in 11 years of 4H work and has received several 4H awards. She has also been active in Glee Club and Homecoming and Welcome Week activities.

Last years Dairy Queen Kathy Bentley, was also a Cal Poly coed.

ROTC Fires On Fresno; Riflers Retain Trophy

Cal Poly ROTC rifle match team score of 1888 won over Fresno State's Air Force ROTC's 1321 team score. The team trophy was retained by Cal Poly.

When Cal Poly ROTC met Fresno State at Fresno at the first match on January 25 Cal Poly won over Fresno 1316 to 1313.

Cal Poly team members include Paul Wong, Michael Brundy, Stephen Freeman, Gordon Kellogg and John Fox. Paul Wong was high individual firer in the match.

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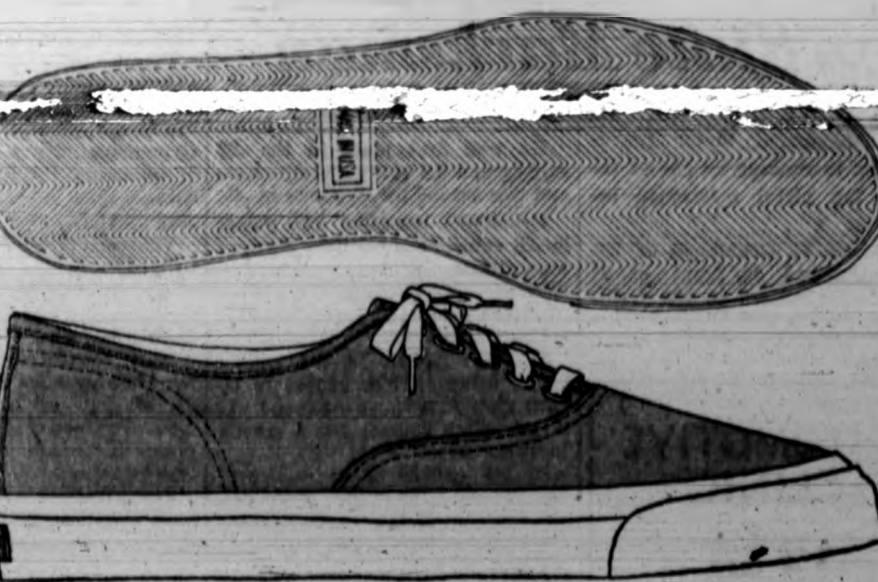
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Mustangs, Matadors Vie In 1964 Baseball Finale

Contingent Of 8 Competes In West Coast Relays

The Poly horsehiders traveled south this morning to wrap up their 1964 season with a three-game series against the San Fernando State Matadors.

The southern nine, boasting a 4 and 8 league record will find the Mustangs an eager opponent after their recent win over the highly touted Fresno Bulldogs.

The Mustangs pitching staff of Steve Fox, Terry Curl and Tom Kempf are slated for mound duty in the order against Matador hurlers, Phil Kappa, Tom Greenfield and an unnamed hurler.

Varsity Coach William Hicks,

said, "Matadors Tom Coltell, Ward Katnik and Al Libman have been strong hitters throughout the season and undoubtedly will give our pitchers something to worry about."

The lineup for the series is the same as last week with Wayne West catching, Ed Schum at first, Ernie Bigham at second and Bobby Phillips at third.

Al Montana in left, Johnny Garcia in center and Terry Ward in right will man the outfield.

When asked if he thought the Mustangs would take the series, Hicks said, "It's a toss-up. I think our club is a bit better than the record indicates."

An eight man track squad will represent Cal Poly at the annual West Coast Relays held in Fresno today and tomorrow.

Entered for the Green and Gold are Gary Walker, (14.2) in the college high hurdles, Gary Curtis, (9.5) in the college 100 yard dash, and Jon Dana in the open 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

Field men in the meet for the Mustangs are Lloyd Petroske (discus), Ben Laville (javelin) and Cameron Pedego (high jump).

Also entered for the Mustangs is a mile relay team composed of

Mike Ferguson, Dennis Rast, Curtis and Dana.

Four members of the team entered at the annual event held at school records. They are Laville, Petroske, Walker and Dana.

Laville, who last week captured the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship, will compete in the college division Friday night and in the open division on Saturday.

Petroske, the conference record holder, will also compete on the

college and open levels.

Cal Poly's freshman track team traveled to Pomona last week to compete in the California College freshman meet.

The seven man squad battled the cold and wind to capture three third places.

Pole vaulter Jerry Pyle injured his ankle, but still managed to take the third spot at 12-foot 6-inches.

Pete Gudmundson ran the two-mile in 10:13 to place third, while teammate Lee Kolb took a third in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Kolb led the entire race, but he hit one of the last hurdles, injuring himself and ruining his chances for victory.

In the high hurdles, Carl Brown placed fourth with a time of 15.9 seconds in the prelims, and a 16 second clocking in the finals. Mike Vincent, another Mustang high hurdler, qualified for the finals with a 16.5 second time, and placed sixth in the finals (17.1).

Fred Reich ran his fastest time this season, to place fifth in the 880 yard run. Reich's time was 1:58.2.

Redhaired, muscle man Rich Spoon, threw the javelin 149 feet to place sixth in the event.

The meet marked the end of regular competition for the freshman team.



NIP 'N' TUCK... Mustang sprinter Gary Curtis (right) gave all he had in last week's CCAA finals in the 220-yard race. He and Fresno

State's Sid Nickolas (second from right) battled down to the wire with the latter lunging at the last second to get the win.

Two-Sport Letterman Has 'Golden Touch'

By JOHN HERRILLA

It can be said with some certainty that Wayne West, all-around athlete for Cal Poly, has acquired what is known in athletic circles as the 'Golden Touch.'

Whether on the receiving end of a pass in football or behind the plate in baseball, Wayne combines determination and a quick pair of hands to make him a top competitor in both major sports.

West came to Cal Poly in the fall of 1962 on a football scholarship after completing two years at Ventura J.C.

While at Ventura, he was awarded the Max Moulton Trophy for the all-around athlete of the year with the highest scholastic record.

Wayne has continued to live up to this honor here at Poly. He is a two-year letterman in football and baseball (now hitting .320 for this season) and has maintained a 3.00 average as a Physical Education major.

When I asked Wayne which sport he felt he was best in, he said, "I enjoy both of them equally. My best year in football came during my first year here. I don't think it was that I tried any harder, the breaks just came my way."

"As for baseball, this has to be my best year. I'm hitting the ball a lot better which in turn has given my confidence when I'm catching behind the plate."

Wayne started athletics long before he came here. He played in

Little League and from there went to the Babe Ruth league, high school and summer leagues. "All during this time, my parents never objected and encouraged me to continue," he commented.

Training is an essential part of any athlete's success and West seems to have his own special formula. "I feel the best way to train for a sport is by playing it. I started very young and played constantly which is about the best training I had."

"I don't smoke and occasionally I exercise with the rope curl (a piece of rope with a five-or ten-pound weight tied to it. It is used to strengthen the wrist and forearm). "Other than that, I have never lifted weights in my life. I've seen it help a lot of athletes, yet at the same time, I've seen fellows so muscle bound, they have lost their co-ordination."

Assistant Baseball Coach and Instructor, Stuart Chestnut said this about West. "He has great leadership ability and an exceptional attitude. He shows the effects of coaching which is a display all of them well light to any coach."

"We've shuffled him from position to position and he plays all of them well. When things get rough in any game, that's when Wayne starts encouraging the other boys."

"Scholastically, he is an exceptional student. He made the Dean's list last quarter and has maintained a 3.00 here at Poly."

Varsity Coach William Hicks said, "Wayne is a tough competitor and a good student which is the combination of a good athlete. He is the best utility man I've ever had at Poly. His leadership will be missed when he graduates."

With what the coaches and instructors have said of Wayne West, it's evident he knows the formula to athletic and scholastic achievement. With men like this representing the Mustangs on the athletic field, it makes any student proud he is a part of Cal Poly.

Gridders Open Practice, Prepare For Oldtimers

Mustang head football coach Sheldon Harden was all smiles last week when he greeted the boys who had turned out for the first session of spring practice.

He plans an intersquad scrimmage tomorrow starting at 9:30 on the practice field in back of the Men's Gymnasium.

Upon taking a head count, Harden found 66 men out for practice, a promising sign for the Mustang's hopes next season.

Last season the Mustangs won two out of the ten games played.

The head coach, in his third season as the helm, was very pleased to see in attendance, thirteen returning letterman, eleven junior college transfers, and several men up from the junior varsity team.

In counting quarter backs, Harden found five on the field, led by Fred Richelieu, the team's starter for the first half of last season. Also on hand were Tim Brunley, Ron McNabb, Eric Poole, and Bill Ward.

Among the incoming transfers are 10 linemen including ends Doug Parks from Modesto and John Abatti from Humeock J.C.

guards Leo Overbeck and Tom Warner, San Jose State, Charles Eastlake, Phoenix, and Chuck Persico and Dolph Putron, Napa. Interior linemen include tackles Charles Campbell, Orange Coast, Dick Fenski, Los Angeles Harbor, and Larry Fuusa, Redkey.

Brunley is a southpaw signal caller from Stockton J.C.

Helping out with coach Harden's "Green Machine" Vic Buccola, head line coach, Howie O'Daniel, backfield coach, Tom Lee, end coach, and assistant coaches Fred Whittingham and John Brennan.

Monday the squad will continue its drills until the afternoon of May 23 at 1:30 when it takes on the Alumni gridders.

Kickers To Compete

This weekend, a soccer team representing Cal Poly will compete against teams from two or more other schools in a tournament at UCLA.

Organized by the People-to-People program, the Cal Poly team is made up of intramural soccer all-stars from Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East.

Other schools expected to field teams include University of Arizona at Tempe, USC, UC Santa Barbara, or California State at Los Angeles, and host, UCLA.



BEET TRUST... Members of next year's varsity football team workout under the watchful eyes of line coach Vic Buccola. The team started practicing last week in preparation for the alumni game on May 23.

Pistol-Packing Aggie Top State Marksman

A sophomore agricultural business management major proved his claim to ranking as one of the state's top pistol marksmen recently.

Thomas C. Grundman of Rio Dell finished in front of 21 other competitors in the California State Pistol Championship meet's marksman class with an aggregate total of 2,426 points

to win the gold medal.

He won first place in the .22 caliber and .38 caliber competition and was second by 18 points in .45.

Grundman compiled 848 points in .22 caliber competition. He won blue ribbons in 50-yard slow fire, 25-yard rapid fire, and the national match course, and was second in 25-yard timed fire.

His 807 points in .38 caliber action came on first places in 50-yard slow fire, timed fire, and national match course, and a second in rapid fire.

In .45 caliber, Tom was first and second in slow fire, rapid fire, and national match course to score 771 points.

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Intramural Roundup

TENNIS TOURNEY

Planned for the intramural agenda will be a singles tennis tournament, Saturday, May 9 on the tennis courts behind the Men's Gymnasium. No pre-sign ups will be necessary for the 10 a.m. matches.

SOFTBALL

The results of intramural softball, now in the fourth week of play, show Lassen Hall leading the Monday A League, having gone undefeated in three games.

North Facility is out on top in the Tuesday AAA league also taking all four of its contests. Fremont Penthouse moved into first place last week in Tuesday's A league action.

The Wednesday AAA league finds only two games played thus far with Grapplers' Grotto now in the top spot.

The Muskies and Ranchos Acres are sharing the Thursday AAA league lead while Thursday's A league has yet to complete its first round of games due to rainouts.

VOLLEYBALL

In volleyball action, the Persian Tigers, who were tied with the Hooshers last week, arose as the AAA league leaders in this week's play. They are now six and one in league competition.

The Soils Club has managed to undefeated in 10 games thus far, putting them far ahead of nearest competitor in the A league.

PASSING GAME

Mustangs Vern Helbernes in 1961 gained 1097 yards to establish a record for the most yards gained passing in any one season.

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE... Below, Wayne West laces single in the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader against Fresno State. Right, he calmly walks to the mound to replace a Mustang hurler of the game conditions. West, one of the leading hitters on the team, will see much action from behind the plate against San Fernando Valley State.



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