

Johnson Takes Early Lead; Record Vote Expected

President Lyndon B. Johnson took an early lead over Senator Barry M. Goldwater this morning. The first returns reported came from Dixville Notch, N. H.; Wash Woods, Va.; and Pointe Aux Barques Mich. and showed President Johnson leading 18 to 15.

There have been reports of heavy voting in all sections of the nation. Particularly heavy voting has been reported in such key states as New York and Illinois.

President Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, voted a straight Democratic ticket this morning (about 9 a.m. EST) in their home precinct near the LBJ Ranch at Johnson City, Texas.

Senator Goldwater voted early this morning (about 11 a.m. EST) at the polling place near his Phoenix, Arizona, home. He told newsmen he'd be "fooling around the house" as he awaited the election returns.

A forecast of generally clear skies around the nation is expected to bring out a record 70 million voters in today's election. Most polls predict President Johnson will win by a landslide but Senator Goldwater's backers are counting on an unusually large number of uncommitted voters.

Also at stake in today's election are 25 gubernatorial posts, 35 seats in the Senate and all 435 positions in the House of Representatives. The Democrats expect to win 18 governorships, gain 3 seats in the Senate, thus having a 69-31 edge, and 13 or 14 additional House seats.

Mrs. Johnson showed her woman's prerogative by listing her occupation as housewife and her age as "21 plus."

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Senator Humphrey will vote later today in a one-room township hall near his hometown of Waverly, Minn.

Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate Congressman William Miller voted early this morning in a fire house in his hometown of Olcott N.Y. Miller indicated he had voted a straight Republican ticket.

All four candidates will await the people's choice in their homes.

Dr. Mounts Comments On Health Services

BY DAVE ROSENBERG

A resolution on health services for state colleges was recently passed by the California State College Student President's Association (CSCSPA) which stated that more complete health services for state college students should be provided.

This resolution has been accepted and incorporated into the La Valley report and has been sent to the Chancellors office for further action.

Dr. La Valley, director of health services at Los Angeles State College, was asked by the Chancellors office to look into state college health services and to make recommendations for improvement of these services.

The resolution of the CSCSPA, which was included in La Valley report, stated that all students should be provided "complete preventive, diagnostic and therapeutic outpatient care including services of physicians, consultants with specialists, X-ray, laboratory, physical therapy and drug and that these services should be provided by the State of California at no cost to the student."

Dr. Billy Mounts of Cal Poly's Health Center prefaced this resolution with some of his own opinions. "It is regrettable," said Dr. Mounts, "that all California State health centers are grouped together. They are not in the same league."

"The resolution doesn't relay the true situation," Dr. Mounts continued. "Poly's health services are modeled after the University of

California at Berkeley's Cowell Hospital. Poly's and Berkeley's centers are, in my opinion, the best of all the state colleges."

Cal Poly's Health Center is accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation. This Commission is composed of representatives from the American Medical Association (AMA), American Hospital Association, American College of Physicians and American College of Surgeons.

The Joint Commission was first invited to the Health Center in 1961. The colleges received full accreditation to become the first hospital in the area with this distinction.

Last February the Commission reviewed the Health Center. Everything from pharmacy to the dietary service, from custodial services to hospital records were intensively checked and the Commission rated the Health Center "well above average."

As to the resolution itself, Dr. Mounts said, "It was really the only thing the student presidents could do for the students sake. The directors of all college hospital systems met soon after the CSCSPA meeting and a similar resolution was passed."

Malcom Kemp, student Body president, worked with Dr. Mounts before he went to the CSCSPA meeting. "Malcom went to the meeting prepared with sound opinions; he studied the records in a very mature manner," said Dr. Mounts.

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964

Mechanical Monsters May Help Pay For CU Building

The long-range dream of the students and the administration, the College Union Building is about to become a reality.

Spearheading the drive for funds to build and maintain the CU Building is the Foundation. The foundation is a nonprofit corporation established in 1940 to provide financial aid to students and their projects.

As part of its drive to make the CU a reality the group is trying to cut costs in order to gain a greater profit margin.

One of the main ways the foundation is accomplishing this goal is through the use of vending machines in the snack bar. In this way the snack bar has cut back on its employment costs. According to Lloyd Bertram, dining hall manager, the machines have accounted for between 11 and 16 per cent decrease in labor costs.

The main reason for this needed increase in profits is that the food services on campus plan to contribute about \$20,000 to the development of the CU Building.

According to Gene Brenlin, Foundation Manager, the foundation has always kept the profits as close to cost as possible and to make a greater profit without increasing prices in food. The machines are the most reasonable answer.

Under the new Food Services Lease, which Brenlin is now working on, extra funds from food services may be contributed to the CU Building by proclamation of the foundation board of supervisors.

Bertram explained that this is not the first method tried to raise funds. "We tried the GG room last year and it fell flat on its face". The GG room was supposed to be a gathering place for on campus couples, but for some unknown reason it failed.

"We don't think we have all the answers and we always welcome suggestions", Bertram added. The two men also stressed the fact that the cafeteria building is always open to use by student groups, this includes the snack bar, main dining hall and the staff dining hall.

"Sometimes we just can't do right," said Bertram as he cited an example where the Snack Bar stayed open with a fry cook on duty for a dance in the Mens Gym. "We sold 15 cents worth of

French fries the whole evening", he said.

Both men stressed that the reason for the installation of the "mechanical monsters" was only to

benefit the student in the long run. According to them there is a need to up the profits if the food services are to foot part of the CU bill.

CU Building Architect To Be Selected Soon

A project architect for the College Union Building may be appointed by January 1965, according to Douglas Gerard, building coordinator.

A questionnaire of qualification appeared in the October issue of the Councilletter, a newsletter put out by the California Council of the American Institute of Architects (CCAIA). This questionnaire invited all architects with residence, license and practice in the State of California to apply for consideration in the appointment of an architect to design a College Union Building for this campus.

Eligible architects are invited to submit the questionnaire by Dec. 1, 1964 to Julian McPhoe, president of the college.

The screening of five architects out of all who are interested in the project will be the task of a three-man advisory committee.

The chairman of the committee is Edward Killingsworth, FAIA, of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates of Long Beach. He will be assisted by Chester Root, FAIA, of Higgins and Root of Los Gatos and Roger Lee, FAIA, of Roger Lee Associates in Berkeley.

This group was selected from a panel of nine architects nominated by the executive committee of the CCAIA upon request by the College Union Committee.

Dale Andrews, dean of the college; George Hasslein, Architectural Engineering Department head; Hugh La Bounty, and Gerard were appointed by President McPhoe to make the recommendations for the advisory committee.

All questionnaires and related materials returned will be submitted to the Advisory Committee. This committee will submit to the

college — students, administration and the faculty "about Dec. 15 the names of five architects qualified to design the proposed building," said Gerard.

All of the interested architects will be required to provide a maximum of three 8 inch by 10 inch plates (photographs of buildings or models, or reproductions of drawings) for each of a maximum of five projects. These 15 plates and the questionnaire will be submitted in a letter-size brochure with plastic envelopes.

The brochures of the five architects screened will be displayed around the campus.

From this group of five the college will recommend one to be appointed as the project architect by the Trustees of the California State Colleges.

"The exact method of selection is yet to be determined by the College Union Building Committee, but there will be active student participation," said Mac Dyer, head of the College Union Committee.

The appointed architect will be provided with program specifications on which the building design will be based.

"In the development of plans which will take approximately eight to nine months, the architect will meet with appropriate members of the College Union Planning Committee which includes both administrative and teaching faculty and students. Completed plans are to be approved by the College and Trustees of the California State Colleges. Construction of the building will begin in the fall," said Gerard.

Architectural compensation will be paid according to the standard fee schedule established by the Trustees of the California State Colleges.

Joint SAC Discusses Rose Float

The Inter-Campus Council between both Poly campuses met recently to consider the major issues currently before the Student Affairs Councils of San Luis Obispo and Pomona.

Of immediate consideration was the Cal Poly float entry in the 1965 Rose Parade. The theme of the float will be either "Good News Travels Fast" or "News Travels Fast."

For the annual Pasadena affair students from both campuses go to Los Angeles during Christmas vacation to work on the float. San Luis Obispo campus students will be housed by students from Pomona. Various activities will be considered by the Rose Float Committee to engender enthusiasm for the parade on this campus.

The Joint Committee of All-Poly Weekends recommended that the activity be scheduled for March 5, 6, 7, Feb. 5, 6, 7, or Jan. 21, 22, 23.

The Committee also recommended that the All-Poly weekend Code be passed on the SLO campus and then on the Pomona campus in order that both campuses adopt the same code. The recommendation was approved by the full council.

In its final action the ICC tabled a resolution endorsing Proposition 2 on the November ballot. Many of the delegates, especially from Pomona, felt that it was not the place of the ICC to take action on a "political issue."

According to Dr. Dan Lawson, advisor to the local SAC, Pomona felt it inappropriate to single out Proposition 2 since it is not unique among the propositions on the ballot. These delegates also felt that since each SAC had previously passed separate resolutions of support for the proposition there was no reason to approve another.



VOTE TODAY . . . Portia Matheson, a sophomore Technical Journalism major from Lompoc, holds a sample ballot and urges everyone to get out and vote today. She also reminds voters that it is still not too late to exercise that right and

privilege as polls will be open until 7 p.m. Although Portia is 19-years-old and too young to vote, she will be taking part in the election indirectly by working as a telephone operator for the NBC coverage of San Luis Obispo County.

Finance Committee Discusses Athletics

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is in the process of dividing the United States into four intercollegiate, athletic competition sectors. This division was discussed at a recent meeting of the Finance Committee. The West Coast Division will include the eight western states.

Among the competitive sports to be represented in this new setup are wrestling and basketball. The football championships will be held in Sacramento and will be called the Camellia Bowl.

Teams and individuals competing will be chosen by a panel of experts. Each winning team will receive a trophy; each individual, a medal.

Robert Spink, graduate manager and an advisor to Finance Committee said, "We'll have to keep this in mind for a future date. Someday we may have to send a team to Sacramento and we'll have to allocate funds for its trip."

Another item of discussion was the increase in Associated Student Body and student organization payrolls to student workers. During the fiscal year of 1962-63, registration increased 12.7 per cent over the preceding year while the ASB payroll increased 34 per cent and student organization payrolls increased 254 per cent. The average payroll for fiscal years 1961-64 has been about \$15,000 yearly.

A touchy legal matter was brought up by Spink. In past years it had been the practice of ASB to absorb the remaining funds of organizations which had no active members on campus for two successive years.

However, there is no rule in the ASB constitution or by-laws which actually prescribes such an action. A committee was formed to check the legal aspects of this problem.

Malcom Kemp, ASB President, mentioned that at a future date,

Junior OH Major Named YR Director

Junior Ornamental Horticulture major Robert Fraas was elected director of the California College Republicans Club, area six, at the recent state CCR convention in Fresno.

Fraas succeeds Mike Howard who is president of the campus chapter. As area director Fraas will vote on the club's state executive board.

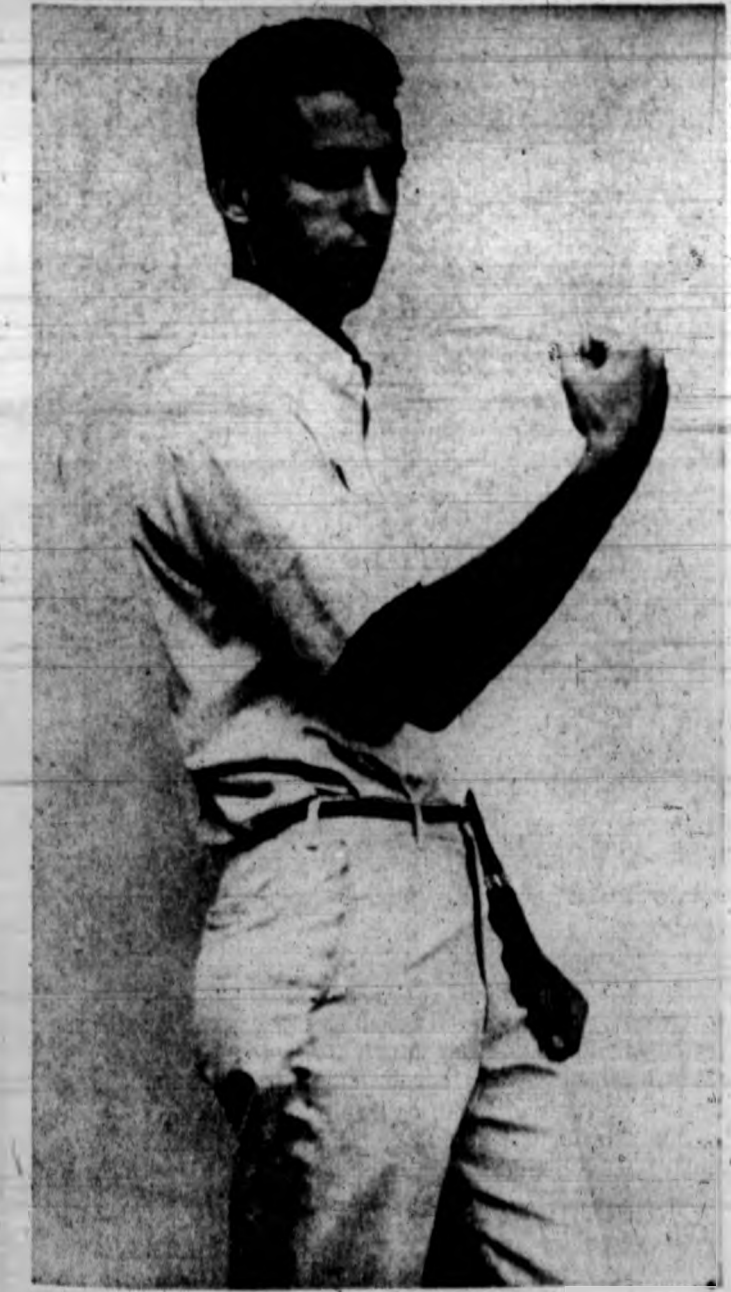
San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties are in area six for which Fraas will vote.

Nine delegates from the 90-member local chapter attended the Fresno convention.

Musician Files Suit For \$150,000 Against Drug Manufacturer

Emanuel R. Helfets music instructor, has filed for damages amounting to \$150,000 against drug manufacturer Richardson-Merrell Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. The suit states that his eyesight had been impaired through the use of a drug marketed as MEN-39. Helfets had taken the drug from 1960 through 1962.

According to authorities, the drug had been originally designed for lowering the cholesterol level in the blood stream. It had been banned from further sale and distribution due to various known side effects.



GET YA SATURDAY . . . Savage Sophomore Class President John Dade shows his brawn to Frosh President Dave Rader across the page. President Dade confidently predicts victory for his class at this Saturday's Frosh-Soph Hrawl. The brutal struggle will determine which class must maintain the "P" which overlooks the campus as the losing class has the job for the coming year.

Gala Talent Show Ends International Week

International Week quietly marked its place on campus amidst exams, politics and Halloween.

Students from around the world introduced their customs and culture to the campus and community with soccer games, discussions, a debate, a movie and a gala talent show.

College Union Social Committee and People to People coordinated and planned the activities.

More than 100 foreign and US students participated in the lengthy, but entertaining, talent nights held Oct. 30-31 in the Little Theater.

Entertainment covered virtually every corner of the globe, from a Latin America cafe to the ancient Arabic splendor of "Haroun Raied."

The show was tastefully staged with lights, blackouts, scenery and even slides from several countries flashed behind the entertainers.

Backbone and spirit of the entire show was the amiable master-of-ceremonies, "Sammy" Kamsambuthi of Thailand.

Ebrahim Tiawakol of Iran summed up what many students felt during International Week, "It's a

time for all nations to forget their differences and work together for a successful program."

Election Day Is Here Already

While most of the nation, and many students, take time from their day to elect the president of the United States, Cal Poly will open polls to choose the queen of Homecoming.

All day today and Wednesday voting booths will be open on where ballots may be cast for one of the ten lovely queen hopefuls. They include Kathy Bondy, Joannette Brickey, Teri Teem, Janet Clynne, Gail Handfield, Cathie Love, Deanna Jensen, Carin Sabloni, Phyllis Armstrong, and Joanne Beckwith.

But even with the excitement and expectations of the campus election, the college issues will have to take a backseat tonight as returns begin to come in from across the nation and in California.

A group of students will work late tonight assisting the National Election Service to pool set up by the national network and wire services).

Under the organization of the Press Club and its president, Norm Nelson, precinct workers will file the county reporting quick figures to a tabulation center. These will be tallied and forwarded by direct open phone to NRC in Burbank. NRC has the pool responsibility for California.

By morning we'll be cheering Johnson or Goldwater, but it may take a day or two to decide who is Homecoming queen.

George Coates Awarded \$500

George Coates, an upper class Architectural Engineering major from Vallejo, recently received a \$500 award for his entry in Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. competition.

Coates received his award for a pamphlet dealing with glass in conjunction with structure.

Judging of the competition was by prominent architects in the Pittsburgh, Pa. area.



GET YA SATURDAY . . . Ferocious Freshman Class President Dave Rader threatens Sophomore Class President John Dade on the other side of El Mustang's front page. The dispute is over who will win the Frosh-Soph Hrawl this Saturday morning on the athletic field. The Hrawl promises to be long and bitterly contested, as the losing class must maintain the "P" which overlooks the campus.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



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Campus Capers

IE CLUB

Any Industrial Engineering major interested in future employment is invited to attend a speech sponsored by Industrial Engineering Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. according to John Jones, club vice-president.

Joe Foreman will speak on jobs available to industrial engineers. The speech will be held in Se E-47.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 The Cal Poly Christian Fellowship Club will sponsor a speaker Thursday from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Library 126.

The speaker, Clarence Jones, is a leader and pioneer in missionary radio and TV. He will speak on modern communications in missions. Special music will be presented by Jones and his brother, Howard.

PHYSICS INSTITUTE
 Dr. George A. Paulikas of the Space Physics Laboratory, a division of Aerospace Corp., will speak to the American Institute of Physics group on campus Thursday. The speech is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Se E-26. Paulikas will speak on trapped radiation at low altitude.

FFA INITIATION
 The Agriculture Education Club and the Collegiate Chapter of FFA will sponsor a ceremony to raise Green Hands from these chapters to grade of Chapter Farmer.

The ceremony will take place Saturday at 4 p.m. for the chapters from San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

Officers from the Ag Ed Club and the FFA will participate in the ceremony, says Del Shirley, instructor in Agricultural Education.

TAU SIGMA SPEAKER
 Eugene Rittenhouse, college placement officer, will speak on "Impressions You Make in Your Employment Interview" tomorrow

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

The speech is a service to students of all departments offered by Tau Sigma, who has sponsored similar speeches in the past.

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

Inter-Faith Council invites all religious clubs on campus to attend tonight's meeting in Ag 200, announced Doris Hoffman, president of the council.

Religious groups not yet on the council are especially invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 7 p.m. Miss Hoffman added.

Plans for Religion in Life Week will be made. Chairman of this activity is Beatrice Lewanika who invites students to contact her if they are interested in helping on this project which will take place during Winter quarter.

ME SOCIETY
 In conjunction with the San Luis Obispo Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Cal Poly Mechanical Engineering Society will sponsor its third annual seat belt retractor clinic Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The clinic will be in operation at 1185 Monterey St. in downtown San Luis Obispo. All students and staff are invited to have seat belts installed in their front and rear seats of their cars.

The installation is free and the belts and the newly developed retractors will be offered at a nominal cost.

TENCH
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Genetics Experiment Sexes Chickens at Birth

By GEARY REALI.
 The Biological Science and Poultry Departments are currently working together in a project concerning the sexing of chickens at birth by the use of a genetic marker.

The sex of newly hatched chicks cannot be distinguished at present without the specialized skill of trained technicians.

The identification of the sex of chicks is important to poultrymen, especially those interested in the sale of eggs. It permits the early culling of unneeded males that would otherwise have to be cared for and fed for at least six weeks until secondary sex characteristics, such as comb development, hen feathering, and spur development.

This problem can be solved by applying the knowledge of the mode of inheritance of the barred pattern of plumage which occurs

in several breeds of chickens. When a male nonbarred plumage is mated with a female with barred plumage, it is possible to sex the newly hatched offspring at a glance. All the male chicks will be barred, whereas the females will not.

A demonstration of this characteristic of heredity has been set up by Dr. William Stansfield, Biological Science instructor, with the cooperation of Ronald Pautz and Leo Mankoff, instructors in the Poultry Department.

Approximately 50 eggs have been gathered from these two groups. The eggs were recently incubated. The 21-day incubation period was completed earlier this month.

According to Dr. Stansfield, the results show that the sex can be determined by barring character.

lab course in Advance Genetics. Two pens of chickens are being used in the experiment. One pen consists of two barred Plymouth Rock males with ten nonbarred females. The other pen consists of the reciprocal cross where barred Plymouth Rock females are being mated with nonbarred males.



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SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 17 AND 18

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Soroptimist Club Offers Scholarship

Soroptimist International of San Luis Obispo has made available one \$400 scholarship for a woman student who is currently enrolled as a full time regular student and who is a graduate of San Luis Obispo Senior High School or San Luis Obispo Mission High School. Scholarship application forms that are to be used may be obtained in the Admissions Office, Adm. 125. Applications for this award must be submitted to the Admissions Office not later than Nov. 25.

Biologists Nurse Abalone In Fishy Experiments

BY JOHN BERILLA

People aren't the only ones who have population explosions, abalone have them too.

The recent increase in abalone population at Morro Bay is a topic of conversation among both townspeople and biology enthusiasts. Fred Clogston, Cal Poly science instructor and coordinator of the abalone research team, indicated that of the estimated 10 million newly spawned abalone, less than half have survived.

These almost microscopic abalone represent almost a full house at the new marina shellfish laboratory provided by Frank Brebes on his dock on the Morro Bay Embarcadero.

The possibility of such a new laboratory to replace the limited facilities previously used at the Morro Bay Aquarium was first brought to the attention of the Department of Fish and Game. After it rejected the proposal, the townspeople contracted Clogston who with several other businessmen made arrangements with Brebes for the existing laboratory.

The new research building is lined with holding tanks and rearing trays. In these rearing trays, the embryo abalone develops. After birth they have about 24 hours before they start swimming. Within another 24 hours, they develop a ciliated flange for swimming and feeding purposes.

After completing the first two stages of development, the abalone will settle to the bottom where they will start crawling. Upon settling, they have to be placed in dishes and spread thinly to avoid their death due to a lack of oxygen or an excess of waste material which makes them sick.

To provide them with food and oxygen, filtered seawater is pumped through large plastic pipes and is again filtered by small tubes leading to each individual tray. The water temperature is held at a constant 17 degrees centigrade. Within a week, single-celled diatoms are pumped in and the abalone feed on them.

The reproductive stage of the abalone starts when the male shoots out a white sperm cloud. The female responds by sending out a mass of approximately 3 million green eggs, according to Clogston.

Offshore where the abalone breeds the ocean current provides a suspension for the eggs. However, in the laboratory they must be collected from the bottom of the trays. This collection must take place within a short period of time or the abalone will die.

Clogston was born and raised in Washington around the Puget Sound area. He first became interested in marine life as a boy when he would walk the ocean shore studying the available sea creatures. He took undergraduate work at Western Washington at Bellingham and graduate work at the University of Washington in Marine Zoology.

In response to the time and research required for the recent abalone study Clogston said, "any improvement we can make on nature is a success."

F. Gordon, D. Tracy Yesterday; Whale Steaks, Burgers Tomorrow

BY CAROLE MASTELLER

The Cal Poly graduate in agriculture may one day rise early, go out and climb inside his submarine, and head for his herd of whales. Or perhaps he will have to mend fences in 20 fathoms of water.

This is of course the future of sea farming, but what about it today. It is here, and it is being done. As close as Morro Bay, there are actual harvesting areas. Crabs, oysters and abalone are among the sea life being farmed in the ocean.

The idea of sea farming has been around for a long time and right now it is only in its Pioneer days, according to Fred L. Clogston, a teacher of Marine Biology here at Cal Poly.

The need for sea farming stems from the fact, says Clogston, that certain areas have been overgrazed. Such places as Morro Bay, where crabs used to be plentiful, are now all but barren of the little creatures.

Reseeding the areas is much like tree farming. Morro Bay for example brings in oysters from Japan to plant. Here the young oysters are allowed to grow and mature before they are harvested.

The Japanese have fenced off bays and small inlets, and planted them with tuna. The nice

thing about this is that unlike a feedlot for cattle where the food must be bought and given to the animals, the food is brought to the tuna with the ocean currents and tides. There is no need for any feeding worries.

Right now the work of sea farming is being done with the immobile types of fish, because actual plots of the ocean can be farmed by certain people. Projecting what Japan has done with the tuna, there is a future possibility that all types of fish can be farmed.

It could be years before the United States will be forced to turn toward the ocean for farming. But the ocean could support a population. In fact, today in Japan much food comes from the ocean.

Such things as whale steak and porpoise meat are common food on the table of a Japanese family.

Sea farming is in the future, but don't laugh too loud, because just as Flash Gordon and Dick Tracy were figments of the future

yesterday, they are the realities of today.



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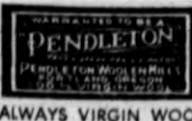
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HOPEFUL THREESOME ... Basketball coach Ed Jorgensen will be depending on these three returning lettermen this season. Pictured (l to r) are 6-3" forward-center Curt Perry, 6-1" guard Ernie Bray and 6-5" forward Norm Angell.

Mustang Basketball Squad Preparing For Opener

Coach Ed Jorgensen's 1964-65 basketball squad turned out in depth this year as 33 varsity players showed up for practice and 26 freshmen suited up for competition.

The Mustangs have only three returning players this year, but a lot of talent is waiting to be turned loose. The three returnees to Jorgensen's squad are last year's starters Norm Angell, a 6-5 junior forward from Albany; 6-3 Curt Perry, a forward center from Elsinore; and 6-1 Ernie Bray, a guard from San Rafael.

Jorgensen said that this year's team would not have a lot of stand out names and stars, but they would have a bunch of boys with a lot of spunk and the desire to get out on the court and play some good basketball.

The Mustangs eagles lost nine good men from last year's squad and will have to rebuild almost from scratch. Finishing in the cellar last year in California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) competition, the Mustangs can only improve.

The squad is set up into units or teams consisting of a varsity team and challenger units. Any time a player from a challenger team shows the coaching staff that he has what it takes to displace a varsity member, he has the job. Hiding for heads on the varsity squad this year are seven members from last season's Colt squad, and a host of good junior varsity transfers. Those making the bids are John Russell, 6-7 center

from Rosamond; Art Preedy, a 6-2 guard from Menlo Park; Jerry Ogden, a 6-2 forward from Rosamond; Tim Higgins, a 6-2 forward from Hayward; Ed Fair, a 6-6 forward from San Jose; Bob Everett, a 6-3 guard from Monrovia; and Jim Dwyer, a 6-2 guard from Mountain View.

The new transfer students that Coach Jorgensen hopes to round out his squad with are guards Lyle Hall, 6-2, and Ron Mella, 5-11, and forward Ed Rasmussen, 6-2, all from Bakersfield Junior College; guard Gary Rucker, 6-0, and forward Bill Gravett, 6-4, both from Los Angeles Valley College; John Duncan, a 6-2 forward from Stockton's Delta College; Bill Bruce, a 6-7 center from Grossmont College; Don Paulson, a 6-2 forward from Santa Barbara City College; 6-1 Don Stevenson, a guard from Contra Costa Junior College; and Steve Miles, a 6-10 guard from Diablo College.

Six other team members are new to the Mustang squad, but aren't new to the Cal Poly campus. They include Jim Nash, 6-6 center from La Puente; Steve Mazzoni, 6-0 guard; Ken Kilborn, 6-3 forward; and Jim Triplett, a 5-10 guard. These boys were on campus, but did not turn out for last season's squad. Other eagles that have been on campus for a while are John Garcia, a 5-8 guard from Chubb College, and a center-forward for the Mustang baseball team last season and Cameron Pedego, a 6-6 forward from San Fernando State who was a high jumper for Coach

Williamson's track team last year.

Coach Jorgensen, who has a lifetime coaching record of 226 wins and 190 losses, has his team scheduled for 24 games this season. The first game of the season is on the home court against Westmont College, and the first CCAA game is against San Fernando Valley State College, also on the home court.

The 1964-65 schedule is as follows:

Dec. 1 — Westmont, home; Dec. 2 — Whittier, there; Dec. 4 — Santa Barbara, there; Dec. 5 — Alumni, home; Dec. 11 — Fullerton, there; Dec. 12 — Cal Western, there; Jan. 5 — San Francisco State, there; Jan. 8 — San Fernando State, home; Jan. 9 — Los Angeles State, home; Jan. 10 — San Diego State, there; Jan. 16 — Long Beach State, there; Jan. 19 — Pasadena, home; Jan. 22-23 — Hayward State, there; Jan. 29 — Fresno State, there; Jan. 30 — Cal Western, home; Feb. 2 — Fullerton, home; Feb. 5 — Westmont, there; Feb. 6 — San Diego University, home; Feb. 12 — San Fernando State, there; Feb. 13 — Los Angeles State, home; Feb. 19 — San Diego State, home; Feb. 20 — Long Beach State, home; Feb. 28 — Fresno State, home.

Colts Bow to USC Frosh

USC's Wilson Bowie rambled off 164 yards in 14 carries including a 48 yard touchdown run to lead the southern team to a 22-0 victory over the Colts in Saturday's preliminary game to the USC, University of Washington homecoming game.

terback, Mike Briens gained 27 yards in 9 carries and completed 2 of 8 passes for 25 yards. He had one intercepted.

Jeffrey Carlovsky, alternate quarterback for the Colts, completed 2 of 6 passes for 27 yards and had one intercepted.

USC gained 355 in total offense against 185 for Poly.

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49'ers Down Poly 47-0

Running into a hot passing attack for the second week in a row, the Mustangs were downed in Cal State at Long Beach's Homecoming game Saturday night 47-0.

The 49'ers All-American candidate, left-handed quarterback Jerry Otterson, put on an aerial display as he completed 14 of 16 pass attempts for 260 yards while three Mustangs throwers were able to complete only seven of 18 passes for 48 yards.

During the night, Otterson had a hand in setting six Long Beach school passing records.

Cal Poly played on even terms until with 3:15 minutes remaining in the first quarter, 49'er fullback Dick Degen made his first of two touchdowns. He scored from the two-yard line after Long Beach had marched 22 yards in four plays. Fullback Bob Bozell converted his first of five point-after-touchdown kicks.

With 4:40 left in the second period, Degen scored again from the three-yard line, climaxing a drive of 71 yards in eight plays.

Long Beach scored its third touchdown of the night with 2:25 left in the second period on a 21-yd. pass from quarterback Otterson to halfback Ernie McBride.

Halfway through the third quarter, Otterson completed a 14-yard touchdown pass to his favorite receiver Pat Brosnan, an All-CCAA end.

Bozell scored two six-pointers in the final period to give him a total of 17 points for the night.

The final Long Beach touchdown came with 1:30 in the final period as substitute quarterback Lyle Thompson passed seven yards to halfback Dan Harris.

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