



Dr. Harry Essrig Wallace Moir Dr. Harold Jackson Rev. John Huber Father Moore Dr. Ernest Eberhard Jr.

Students Express Opinions On RILW

by CAROLE MASTELLER
How do students feel about RILW? Do they attend the different discussions? Is it worthwhile for Cal Poly? These are some of the questions I asked students here on campus.

Jane Skewis, an Animal Husbandry major from Upland, felt that they should not only have them in the college level but also in high school. Although Jane had not attended any RILW activities as yet, she was planning to do so. As Jane leaned back in her chair, she said "too bad more don't attend. Religion is very important to me."

When asked if she felt RILW was important, Cathy Pedersen, an English major from Fresno, replied, "To people who still believe in God a religion is important. I find God in nature." Cathy also felt that the meetings were too scattered over the campus, and that they should have some on Friday and Saturday. Cathy hadn't attended any of the meetings as yet because as she put it, "I haven't had the time."

A somewhat different attitude was displayed by Kathy Stubbs, an Animal Husbandry major from Monterey. With a thoughtful look on her face, Kathy replied "The meetings are pretty general. They don't bring too much about religion into the talks. It seems they are applications to our own life, rather than teachings from the Bible."

Kathy continued by saying, "A

lot of these meetings are centered around marriage, it's not marriage week, it's religion week." Kathy had attended a few of the meetings and seemed to think that most of the speakers had pretty liberal views.

A somewhat usual comment was made by Harry Dent, an Electronic Engineering major from Merced. Harry said, "I can't find the time from my studying to attend."

'El Mustang' Adds Distribution Box

A distribution box for "El Mustang" has been placed in the lobby of the new Administration Building.

There will also be the eight boxes situated in their usual places, according to Loren Nicholson of the Journalism Department.

These places are: the entrances to the Post Office, Library, Math and Home Economics Building, Alan A. Echert Agriculture Building, West Engineering Building, the Agricultural Education Building, Student Snack Bar and the Science Building quad.

No special deliveries will be made to the dormitories. The faculty and departments will receive their copies of the student newspaper through the campus mailing service.

News in Brief

From Associated Press

BERKELEY, (AP)—Robert Gordon Sproul, president emeritus of the University of California, is in fair condition with emergency surgery. It's reported that Sproul was rushed to Herrick Memorial hospital Saturday night with bleeding in the stomach. Sproul was president of UC from 1930 to 1958.

LONDON, (AP)—The latest report by Lord Moran says there is no change in Sir Winston's condition. Lord Moran made the report after visiting 90-year-old Winston Churchill for 52 minutes, a visit that was longer than usual. The former British Prime Minister had been reported at a very low ebb last night. He suffered a stroke last Friday.

TOPEKA, (AP)—The 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, Alf Landon, has been hospitalized in Topeka, Kansas, after apparently becoming ill at his home. A hospital spokesman said Landon, who's 77, apparently is not seriously ill. Landon himself, as he was put in an ambulance, said he was going for a check-up.

TEHRAN, IRAN, (AP)—Iran's Premier Mansour, shot by a would-be assassin, is reported to have taken a turn for the worse. Earlier, after surgery, his condition was said to be satisfactory. But later he was returned to the operating room and now doctors say his condition is not good. A 20-year-old man has been arrested as the gunman. No motive for the shooting has yet been given.

SAIGON, (AP)—South Vietnamese Premier Huong appears to be standing firm against Buddhist attempts to oust him. Government troops clashed with a crowd of 30 demonstrators outside a Buddhist headquarters in Saigon and arrested ten. The Buddhists claim Huong is oppressing them. There are indications they may try to expand their anti-government demonstrations.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An Air Force plane and a Navy nuclear submarine have teamed up to rescue two men from a small civilian plane that went down in the Caribbean. A hunt goes on for a third man southeast of the Virgin Islands. The other two were rescued when an Air Force plane guided the nuclear sub "Triton" to the scene.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (AP)—An explosion in an eight-inch propane gas line east of Osage City, Mo., has resulted in the death of an eight-year-old girl and injuries to her father and another man. Her father is in serious condition. Blasts rocked a car carrying the girl and her father and another car one mile away that carried the other man. The gas line explosion resulted in the searing of an area for one mile on each side of the pipeline in the narrow Jager Creek Valley. Crews were waiting for the blaze to burn itself out to start repair work on the pipeline.

MADISON, (AP)—A University of Wisconsin student, Franklin Kashner, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., got a ticket in Madison, Wisconsin, for jaywalking. He sent in 200 in pennies to pay the two-dollar penalty. When police had to pay 35 cents postage due on the pennies, they demanded that Kashner reimburse them. He was called into court, ordered to pay four dollars for a warrant that was issued and three dollars in court costs in addition to the original two-dollar fine.

INDONESIA, (AP)—Indonesian sources at the UN say their ambassador has brought back with him from Jakarta written notice of Indonesia's withdrawal from the world organization. Indonesia has already declared itself out of the UN, but UN officials say they need formal notification.

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1965



BULL SESSION . . . Students of Muir Hall engage in one of the many bull sessions held during Religion in Life Week.

Photos by Dupue

New Minimum Scholarship Standards Effective Sept. 1

New minimum scholarship standard for Cal Poly, developed in response to an executive order from Chancellor of the California State Colleges Glenn S. Dunke, have been approved to be effective Sept. 1, 1965.

The effective date is interpreted to mean that on that date the criteria for disqualification will be applied to all students whose total cumulative grade point average (GPA), or whose Cal Poly cumulative GPA, is below 2.0.

The statement of the new minimum scholarship requirements is as follows:
Uniform standards for academic probation or disqualification are in effect at all California State Colleges. Students at Cal Poly will be disqualified under the following conditions:

1. A student will be placed on academic probation if his cumulative grade point average falls below 2.0 (C) either for all academic work attempted or for all such work attempted at this college.
2. A student will be removed

from probation and restored to good standing when he earns a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 (C) for all academic work attempted at this college.

3. A student on probation may be disqualified when his cumulative grade point average for all academic work attempted at this college is below 2.0 (C average). Such a student will be disqualified when his academic record, as indicated in the sentence above, falls below the following standards:

- a. If a freshman or sophomore student (less than 90 quarter units of college work completed) is 22% or more grade points below a 2.0 (C average).
- b. If a junior student (90 to

Ag Majors Still Tops

"Cal Poly continued to be the largest agricultural college in the U.S. in undergraduate objective enrollment and to have the largest undergraduate enrollment in engineering among colleges in the West," according to the college's Annual Report, 1963-64, which was recently distributed to members of the faculty through division and department channels.

The report also indicated that total enrollment for the 1963-64 academic year was 10,179, with 6,130 in attendance at this campus and 3,849 at the Kellogg campus. A faculty of 430 full-time instructors was required, with 391 assigned at the San Luis Obispo campus and 239 at the Kellogg campus.

In its discussion of placement activities the report said on-campus interviews by employers reached a new high during 1963-64 and salaries offered graduates increased over the previous year.

Space industries again led in seeking engineering graduates and demand in agriculture was far greater than the supply.

The Educational Center (Kellogg Campus) held over 145 programs of a conference, seminar, institute or workshop nature with some 20,000 person-days of participation. Groups from business and industry accounted for 43 per cent of the programming.

134 quarter units of college work completed) is 13% or more grade points below a 2.0 (C average).

- c. If a senior student (135 or more quarter units of college work completed) is nine or more grade points below a 2.00 (C average).

4. A student to be disqualified will be so notified as soon as possible following the end of the quarter in which his achievement fails to meet conditions prescribed in No. 3, above. In any case, disqualification is to be effected by the close of the next quarter.

5. The dean of the division in which the student is enrolled as a major may make exceptions which such action seems justified in individual cases.

6. A student who is disqualified for failure to maintain satisfactory academic progress will not be readmitted until at least one regular quarter has elapsed and then only after presentation to the college of satisfactory evidence that he has improved his chances of scholastic success. The request for readmission will be referred to the dean of the division in which the student wishes to enroll.

Cal Poly Delegation Will Represent Mali

Tests will be given to determine the Cal Poly delegation to the Model United Nations during the second week in February by Robert Arellanes, advisor to the model U.N.

The tests will be written and covers U.N. parliamentary procedure, knowledge of the U.N. and Mali, a small Western African country that Poly will represent. The written test will be followed by an oral test given to students whose performance in the written test qualifies them. The tests will cover material that has been placed on reserve in the library in addition to daily occurrences in news media pertaining to Mali.

The Model U.N. will meet April 7 through 10 at Claremont College in Pomona and 100 Western college will be represented. According to Arellanes this is a wonderful opportunity for student to become involved in international re-

Quota Resolution Postponed

SAC Delays Action Until Next Meeting

Tuesday night's Student Affairs Council meeting turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment to a majority of the 66 students who turned out expecting to hear council discussion, and perhaps action, on a resolution urging "the administration to consider the with-

drawal of its decision setting quotas for the English and Social Science Departments."

As the last item in a rather lengthy council meeting, Jack Montgomery presented the resolution, explained what had happened previously, read various

communications, including a petition signed by 930 students, and requested that the matter be considered next week.

Two pieces of business dominated the council meeting - the Fund Raising Activity Code and the Poly Royal Code.

Jerry Diefenderfer, speaking for the three Agriculture Council representatives, informed SAC of their council's many objections to the new code. He said he could not believe the campus clubs should be responsible for campus improvement. He further stated that since there is a problem in some clubs of keeping students involved in club activities, the proposed code would be the "final blow to clubs on the brink of going one way or the other."

Following the code, Stan Portugal moved that the entire matter be referred to a committee of five which will report back to SAC when further consideration has been made. This motion was approved and ASI President Malcolm Kemp appointed Dwight Perry, chairman, Mike Lenney, Steve Thompson, Robert J. Wilson, and Tim Leathers to the committee.

As for the Poly Royal Code, it was approved after much discussion and several amendment attempts.

Jane Thorpe introduced an amendment which would have provided for holding a reception for all the candidates being considered for Poly Royal Queen. The reception was to serve as a chance to connect the candidates' faces with the names on the lists which announce the Senior class girls eligible for consideration.

While most council members agreed the idea was good, they voted it down for this year, apparently because of the shortness of time until Poly Royal and the fact that no money was appropriated for such a function.

A rather confused amendment which would have limited the number of queen semi-finalists to approximately 25 was presented by Stan Portugal. In the discussion, before the amendment was defeated, Richard Cotta "complained that the council went through all sorts of 'rassal-dassal' to double the number of participants and that the amendment cut the number back to a 'haze'."

Diefenderfer noted that if the Poly Royal "Executive Board can't handle a reception we (the council) should not trust them to select girls." Diefenderfer's remarks referred to the fact that under the amendment the Executive Board would eliminate girls from consideration if the number of applicants were well over the 25 level.

The final amendment, introduced by Robert Mattes, would have set the number of finalists at 10 rather than the five set by the Poly Royal Board. It too was defeated.

In other action, SAC approved by-laws for the Agriculture Business Club Museum Students, and Mariposa Residence Hall. It also accepted reports on the People to People organization, 1964 Homecoming, and the Dairy Cattle Judging Team.

Robert Spink, graduate manager, announced the results of a survey of 18 colleges regarding salary, retirement, and duties.

State College System Tops In Nation

For the first time, the California State Colleges are ranked as the nation's largest institution of higher education in this year's edition of a widely used enrollment survey.

The state colleges top all other colleges and universities in enrollment as a result of being grouped together as a system for the first time in the survey, "School and Society," published by the University of Cincinnati.

The 18 operating state college campuses head both the total student population list with 167,793 and the full-time students category (12 or more units) with 93,230. Since the state colleges were organized under a single system in 1960 as a result of the master plan for higher education, the survey has listed each campus separately.

San Jose State College, the largest of the State Colleges, was ranked 19th in the survey last year with 22,735 total students. California State College at Los Angeles was ranked 27th with 20,137 total students.

Second in full-time enrollment on this year's survey list is the University of California (all seven campuses) with 68,980 students. UC ranks third behind City University of New York in total students.

Guidance Testing Scheduled For Students

Guidance tests for new students will be given on Saturday, March 27, 1965 from 8 a.m. to noon in the A.C. Aud.

Formerly known as placement tests, they will be given again on June 21, at the same time in the Dining Hall. Transfer students as well as new students will be required to take these tests.

Make-up tests will be given in the Counseling Center at a later date.

Trotters, Dancers To Entertain Here

The Harlem Globetrotters will appear at Cal Poly on Jan. 26, accompanied by the Czechoslovakian State Folk Dance Troupe, gymnastic champion Eva Bosakova, and Satchel Paige of professional baseball fame.

"There are only 1,000 student tickets left," announced Bob Spink, graduate manager. "So get them while they're hot."

In the 3,000 seat Men's Gym, 2,000 seats at \$1.75 each have been reserved for students. When the student seats are sold, students will have to buy the more expensive \$2.50 seats usually reserved for the public, Spink said.

Tickets are available at Wickenden's Men's Store, the Village Squire Men's Store, Green Brothers Men's Store, Brown's Music Store and the offices of the Associated Students, Inc.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. with the folk dance troupe performing before the basketball game and during half time.

Eva Bosakova, gymnast from Prague, won the world's women's gymnastic championships in 1958 and 1962, the Olympic Games silver medal at Melbourne, Australia in 1956 and the gold medal at Rome in 1960. Miss Bosakova will appear in a separate number of her own.

The Globetrotters will play the Washington, D.C. Generals in a regulation game which will be the biggest sports and entertainment event of the year for the Central Coast Area.

The Globetrotters have carried their cage prowess and comedy acts to 87 countries and six continents. Headed by Meadowlark Lemon, who is funnier than ever with new tricks added to his already extensive repertoire, the trotters will also feature Connie Hawkins, Tex Harrison, Tim Robinson, seven-foot Bill Garner, Bobby Joe Mason, Hallie Bryant, Grady McCullom and dribble wonder, Fred Neal.

The Generals, one of the best of the nation's independent teams, was selected as the Trotters' opponent because of its excellent record, height, experience and capabilities.

Satchel Paige, considered by baseball experts to be the greatest flinger of all times, will make a personal appearance.



SATCHEL PAIGE

Labor Pirates Infiltrate Texas

by ASSOCIATED PRESS
There is always something growing in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. If it's not citrus fruit, then it's vegetables or maybe cotton, or maybe all of them at once. And where crops grow, crops must be harvested.

But that's never been a problem in the valley. In the past few years, there's been a lot of conversion to mechanical farming. Where the human element is necessary, there is, or was, a nearly inexhaustible supply of workers who live in the valley, and are used to the so-called stoop labor it takes to pick all but the citrus fruit, and who work relatively

cheap. There has also been an abundant harvest of Mexicans who crossed the border legally each year to do crop picking under a U.S. and Mexican treaty.

The Mexican contract workers actually are not needed in great numbers in the Rio Grande Valley, where the home-grown labor and mechanics are sufficient to get the job done. But farther north, where the native labor complains of the work, the pay, and does not wear as well as imported help, the Mexicans are a welcome addition to the labor market.

At least all that was true until Dec. 31. On that day, the treaty between the United States and

Mexico expired, and it was not renewed. There will be no more Mexicans working legally in this country. The Rio Grande Valley ordinarily would not suffer. Last year only some 2,800 Mexicans found work there, anyway, compared to nearly 80,000 in 1959.

But outside of Texas—there's the rub. Native labor in California and other states is considered unsatisfactory by the growers. And farmers in those areas have turned to recruiting in the Rio Grande Valley. What valley farmers call "labor pirates" have come into Texas offering \$1 and \$1.25 an hour to the people who were working for 70 to 80 cents an hour before. The native valley labor is leaving.

That, in itself, is not new. The valley labor supply always worked the peak of the valley harvest, then fanned out over the United States, following the crops north as they ripened. But being of Mexican descent for the most part—they returned during slack seasons to the valley where the climate is warm and they could be with people who speak their language and be a part of local society. The possibility now is that they won't return to the farmers there who are dependent on them.

The people in the valley virtually stopped using Mexican labor when the treaty wage rate went from 50 to 70 cents an hour. The manager of the farm bureau in the

area, Bob Lilly, explained it this way:

"When the wage rate was increased, farmers began making a bigger effort to find citizen labor or change their cropping methods so they would need fewer workers."

Lilly continued: "The wage went up about the time we began trying machines for harvest of vegetables. They had been working on these machines a long time. It just happened that they became effective about that time."

If the "labor pirates" continue to operate successfully, the Rio Grande Valley is going to need considerably greater advances, and the farmers there know it.

A spokesman for a farmer's organization says he is in favor of letting the Braceros, the Mexicans, come back. His comment, "We don't anticipate using too many here, but probably some of the out-of-state labor recruiters will leave valley residents alone." Another spokesman added, "Twelve states are already recruiting in the valley."

What's ahead? The Mexican help isn't needed in the Rio Grande Valley, but native help is. The native help is leaving to work for other farmers in other states who need the Mexicans and can't get them now.

At one time, before the treaty, the labor problem was solved each year as Mexicans came into the country in illegal droves to work. In 1954 there were nearly a million deported. No one knows how many were missed and stayed to work. But while the treaty was in effect, deportations were choked to a trickle. If it is true that necessity, as they say, is the mother of invention, somebody may, one of these growing seasons, re-invent the "wetback," and thereby get all the (wandering) Texans back to Texas.

THEM DIRTY BIRDS

One problem overlooked by the engineers who built the new domed sports stadium in Houston was bird life. Some birds managed to sneak in before they put the roof on—and they are still there.

Language Classes Taught Overseas

Michigan State University will offer credit for overseas language courses for the first time this summer in Paris, Madrid and Cologne.

Intensive language programs, scheduled from July 5 to Aug. 20, are offered by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) of the MSU Continuing Education Service, in cooperation with the Department of Foreign Languages.

Three Michigan State language professors will be on hand to provide the instruction. Nine credits will be given for each of the courses.

"We feel that through AMLEC, students will be able to continue their language training 'on the spot,'" reports Dr. Rhelton Cherney, head of MSU's Office of International Extension, through which AMLEC is administered.

"These programs also will help to prepare students for language teaching careers, and will internationalize their education by providing them with information about nations and their peoples, firsthand."

Dr. Cherney notes that priority will be given to students in good standing with two years of language training in French, German, Spanish or Italian.

Additional information, including costs of transportation, tuition, orientation, passports, housing, meals and other incidentals, can be obtained by contacting Dr. Rhelton Cherney, Office of International Programs, MSU, East Lansing, Michigan.

Homemakers Judging Day Tomorrow

Two hundred and fifty prospective homemakers from Monterey, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties are expected to gather for the third annual Tri-County Home Economics Judging Day.

Sponsored by the 4-H Club, the day-long event will begin with an official welcome at 10 a.m., and conclude about 3 p.m., following a schedule filled with judging and related activities.

All of the activities are slated to take place in the Erhart Agriculture and Agricultural Engineering Buildings, according to Karen Woods, student president of the sponsoring organization.

Awards in the form of ribbons and trophies to individuals and teams composed of three members from each club, will be presented during an awards program that is planned as the day's final activity beginning at 2:30 p.m.

A new addition to the judging day activities slated this year is a special program on reasons being provided especially for younger 4-H members. It is designed to help younger members better understand how to give oral reasons on a judging class.

Awards for the judging competition are made possible jointly by the Cal Poly club and an anonymous local resident who is interested in creating interest in 4-H activities.

Outstanding FFA Man Enrolled

Cal Poly boasts one of the top FFA boys in California. The young man is James Bright, an 18-year-old freshman Farm, Management major from La Grange.

Bright was the state star livestock farmer last year. He achieved this for having the most outstanding program in all California.

He started his FFA projects five years ago with 11 head of registered Holsteins and 11 acres of oats. During the third year he expanded his herd and planted more grain crops.

For this achievement and success he earned him the State Farmer Degree from the California Association of Future Farmers of America.

While the F.F. major is away at school his younger brother, Edward, is taking care of his herd and crops. Bright plans to do the same for his brother when he gets into college.

Bright was active in high school and was vice-president his junior year, and was president of the local FFA chapter in his senior year.

JOCKEYS HAVE TROUBLES

Bowie jockeys had their problems recently with a postponement and a broken water main. The breaking of the water main was particularly a tough problem because they could not use the steam reducing box. One of the jockeys—Freddie Kratz—led "local gossip" to a victory in the feature race, although he was listed as being two pounds over the assigned weight of 112.

Mailbag

More About Berkeley

Editor:

Mr. F. D. Jeans' editorial Jan. 12 on Cal-Berkeley's Free Speech Movement was comprehensive and informative. There is one point he may have overlooked. That is that the free speech issue was not the immediate cause of the University's troubles.

It is important to note that before the conflict even started, a certain student group was involved in a fair employment dispute with a local newspaper, the "Oakland Tribune." Negotiations were unsuccessful, and the student group resorted to direct action; pickets who they recruited on campus. This recruiting was a direct cause of the controversial events that followed.

Another observation in the during the Presidential election campaign, a Republican student group eluded Seranton followers through their on-campus activities, to the dissatisfaction of ex-Senator W.F. Knowland, a Goldwater supporter and owner of the "Oakland Tribune."

Who in the university is most sensitive to outside pressure? Not the faculty or the students, but the administration. The implication is obvious. Outside pressure was bearing on the administration to restrain the student's political and civil rights activities.

Press coverage of these events has been unfair, at best. I submit this letter with the hope that you might consider still another view on the subject.

Jim Plunkett
Freshman, Architecture

About Liberal Arts

Editor:

I could not react in any other way but that of shock and disbelief as I learned about the decision by the administration to limit the scope of the already limited liberal arts program in our school. It is unbelievable that even the thought of it could have reached the minds of whoever made such a disastrous decision, a member of the directive group of our school, the leaders of this country, mind you, and the makers of this society.

For years we, the students, have clamored and begged for the expansion of our very elementary, and developed liberal arts program, but to no avail. Our pleas have fallen on deaf ears. The departments imposed on them, have been unable to provide the student body with an effective program and now will find themselves further handicapped by the new decision.

So far this college has accomplished nothing, but produce graduates for the labor market, like it or not, and the ones who have succeeded.

CU Group Plans Poly Royal Play

The College Union Drama Committee will present the play "Our Town" at Poly Royal this year.

The announcement was made at the College Union Board meeting Monday night. The Poly Royal Board approved the play presentation at its last meeting.

Other business included the statement that plans for "Club 007" which will replace the traditional "Club Indigo" will be held Feb. 5.

A final announcement from the Films Committee reported that Friday night's on-campus movie will be "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and Saturday night's movie will be "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell."

ceded to stay afloat on this non-cultural, detrimental and materialistic turmoil of an educative system owe it not to the encouragement of the administration, but their own unsinkable determination to become human beings and an assets to our society, not just machines with a button to be pushed.

The present trend at this "college" conducts to the production of beings perfectly capable of performing a labor operation, but unaware of the world around them, incapable of becoming the expected leaders of this country. The waits on the product of our schools for guidance, and we give them nothing but thinkless machines.

Oh, yes; that is the task of other colleges, not ours. It is said. Very well; so, Cal Poly does not want to have any part in the production of leaders; so, we produce automatons. That is fine, but let us be honest about it. Do not call this school a college, call it a trade school—and quit bragging about it.

MARVIN GUILLERMO
ARCHITECTURE

Arts Limit Protested

Editor:

Last week the students of this college were informed by the faculty members of an administrative decision to set restrictive quotas on the Social Sciences and English Departments. We feel that it is an unwise decision to limit the natural growth of any department.

These are the issues as we see them:

1. Will future students be able to achieve academic excellence in not only Agriculture and Engineering but also in Social Science and English?
2. Will Cal Poly continue to attract quality instructors in fields that are nonemphasized?
3. Is there not room at Cal Poly for excellence in all academic endeavors?
4. Is this decision not in conflict with the primary function of state colleges in the applied fields of the professions and liberal arts and sciences as delineated in the California Education Code?

J. Loren Kemper

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SINGIN' AND STRUMMIN'... A singing group from Stanford University provided entertainment for the 350-plus spectators that enjoyed the Folk Festival in Crandall Gym last Saturday night. Close to a dozen groups sang at the show.

Scheduled Next Week Employment Interviews

Employment interviews for graduating seniors have been announced by the placement office for next week.

All interviews are by appointment. Interested persons must sign in advance for their appointments and obtain application blanks in the placement office, Adm. 213.

MONDAY, JAN. 25

United Technology Center will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EL, ME, and Chemistry. La Canada Unified School District will interview teaching candidates.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

Bank of America will interview seniors in all Agricultural majors, Bus. Adm. and Math. United States Marine Corps will be available in the Snack Bar area of the Dining Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

Purex Corp. will interview seniors in all Engineering majors,

particularly EE and EL.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Vernitron Corp., Torrance will interview Juniors and seniors in EE and EL.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Union Oil Co. of California will interview seniors in EE, EL, and ME. Juniors in EE, EL and ME interested in summer employment are also invited to sign for appointments. Day and Night Manufacturing Co. and the Payne Co. will interview seniors in ACER.

Graduate Aid Information. The Placement Office has recent announcements concerning the following programs: Physics Graduate Study and Research; Graduate Program in Economics; Graduate Assistantships and Scholarships, Boston University School of Public Communication; Graduate Assistantships and Teaching Fellowships; Meteorology Graduate Fellowships and Assistantships; Stanford Graduate School of Business; Fellowships in Business; The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc.; Master's and Doctoral Programs for Public and International Service.

BACH MUSIC

The music of Johann Sebastian Bach has been given a new dimension. An interior decorator in the Netherlands took the music of a Bach fugue and transcribed it into shades of brown. The shades were programmed into a computer which controlled a weaving loom. Out came a carpet—with a very harmonious design.

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with 12 or more units in economics or agricultural economics. Employment with California State Government as a Junior Marketing Specialist. \$486 to start, raises to \$536 — promotional opportunities. Apply by February 11, 1965 for applications and information, please contact your Placement Office

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Coed Princess Stranded Over Holiday Vacation

BY ED STEPANEK

The prime minister's limousine rumbled down the street with motor cycles preceding and a car loaded with secret servicemen following.

The small caravan came to a halt at a Jamaican airport; the limousine door was opened, and out stepped Beatrice Lewanika, a Jamaican princess returning to Cal Poly to register.

Beatrice, a fourth year student who will graduate in June decided to take a Christmas vacation because she was tired after student teaching at Arroyo Grande last quarter.

She decided to travel to Jamaica and visit friends who she had met in California last summer.

Beatrice left by jet on Dec. 9 from Santa Maria and stopped at Los Angeles, Dallas, New Orleans and finally arrived at Kingston, Jamaica airport at 4 a.m. on Dec. 10, to be greeted by her friends.

The first week Beatrice toured the island. She drank coconut milk for the first time.

At the Dunn River, the islanders would climb up the steep shaped rapids in the river, much to Beatrice's amazement.

"The people were amazingly friendly," Beatrice remarked, "that's why I felt at home."

Her vacation was coming to an end, and Beatrice had decided to leave Jamaica on Dec. 28, confirmed her ticket reservations at the airport and she was told everything was "fine."

She went through customs and as the plane was loading, the officials informed Beatrice that her "120 form," a form which had the traveler's arrival and departure time on it, was out of date; new forms were mandatory. She watched her plane leave as she went to call the registrar at Cal Poly who informed Beatrice that it

would take a week for the forms to arrive.

The American council general in Kingston informed Beatrice that he was sorry, but there wasn't a thing that he could do to help her. While she waited for the form to arrive, the local newspapers featured her as the stranded American Princess.

The prime minister, Sir Alexander Bustamante, asked her to come to the palace, the Jamaica House, and talk for "a few minutes." An interview lasted three hours.

The prime minister, learning of her plight, sent his private secretary to the ministry of foreign affairs to help Beatrice leave the country.

The house Beatrice lived in was guarded by the prime minister's secret servicemen during the last week of her stay.

"They were very nice," Beatrice recalls.

All the flights were booked solid until Jan. 8, but thanks to the prime minister and the ministry of foreign affairs, she was able to board a plane on Jan. 8.

On the day of departure Beatrice was escorted to the airport in a limousine driven by a chauffeur with the assistant minister of external affairs accompanying her with orders to "Not leave the airport until the plane leaves." Motorcycles traveled in front with the car of secret servicemen trailing them.

Beatrice said goodbye to her friends, boarded the plane and was finally bound for the U.S.

The plane arrived at New York and circled the airport for an hour and a half because of fog. The plane landed at 10:30 but her flight to Los Angeles left at 11:15.

Fortunately, the Jamaican officials from their New York Embassy were on hand to greet Beatrice and help her through customs.

Unfortunately the airlines had not received any word of Beatrice's arrival. The ticket girl worked on Beatrice's ticket's validity until 11:12 finally giving up and telling Beatrice, "Go to the gate and see what they'll do."

At the gate, the clerk had to rewrite her ticket, delaying the plane. Three men worked on the huge jet, but engine trouble delayed the flight 20 minutes more.

"It was freezing in New York," Beatrice recalls, "I didn't bring a coat."

The non-stop flight from New York landed in Los Angeles at 2:30 in the morning. Beatrice called her roommate to pick her up. Her roommate came down from San Luis Obispo. Beatrice was on campus at 11 a.m. and registered at 12:30.

She had slept only two hours from when she left Jamaica until she arrived at Los Angeles.

Beatrice sent a telegram, "I arrived safely," and the prime minister responded with a telegram, "I'm glad you arrived safely."

Beatrice Lewanika

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Clarence Radius Memorial Fund Established by EE Alumni

A \$12,500 loan fund to be used by Electronic Engineering students on campus has been established in memory of Clarence Radius, former head of the college's Electronic Engineering Department who died Sept. 1, 1964.

The loan fund, established through contributions made by alumni of the department, members of the faculty and matching funds made available by the nationwide United Student Aid Fund (USAF), is first of several aspects of the Clarence Radius Memorial being established.

To be set up in the near future is an annual \$500 scholarship for a talented student with financial need. An additional awards program to honor outstanding achievement by students in the Electronic Engineering Department is also planned.

The new student loan fund is being administered by the college's Student Personnel Division.

Provisions of the fund make it possible for students who are majoring in Electronic Engineering, and are in need of financial assistance, to secure bank loans at favorable rates of interest for amounts ranging up to \$500 per year.

Payments on individual loans made from the new fund may be deferred for as long as four months after graduation from the college.

Radius, a member of the faculty for 17 years, was head of the Electrical Engineering Department from its inception to the time of

his untimely death, and was primarily responsible for its dynamic growth during that period. More than 500 students are enrolled in degree programs in the Electronic Engineering Department at the present time.

The effects of Radius on behalf of higher education for electronic engineers are well known throughout the nation's electronics industry.

There are openings on the committee as well as a need for performers. All types of music and entertainment will be welcome with the exception of "rock 'n' roll." We welcome everyone from blue grass to spirituals," said Chip Edin, Spring Sing committee representative.

"Contestants must qualify in one of the following divisions: women's division, men's division, mixed division, specialty division and production division," originality is welcome.

All participants must be members of a college sponsored or approved group, into this fall: school clubs, college approved fraternities or sororities, on campus dorms or approved off campus dorms.

Persons interested should contact Jim Kinney, Liaison 81, leave a note at the college union building, or attend the meeting on Feb. 3.

This will be the fourth annual Poly Spring Sing which will be held May 21.

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One of its leaders, Walter E. Peterson, currently vice-president of the 160,000-member Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, recently said, "Radius' efforts and capabilities had played an important role in advancing the stature of the electronic engineering profession in California."

"He was not only a great ordinary efforts and capabilities for him, but through his extraordinary contribution to education in California the stature of the whole electronics profession in California has advanced considerably."

"Because of his outstanding leadership and organizational ability and because of the excellent curriculum he established at Cal Poly, his students are sought after in the industry and have a reputation of being able to earn their way from the first day on," the IEEE executive concluded.

Leadership in seeking contributions for various phases of the Radius Memorial among the alumni and members of the Cal Poly faculty, has been taken by James Palmer, an alumnus of the department and presently vice-president and manager of Technical Materials Corporation's San Luis Obispo operations, and by Irvin J. Kogan, a veteran member of the department's faculty.

Of the total of \$1,750 that has been received in contributions thus far, \$1,000 was used to match, on a twelve and one-half to one basis, the generous grant of funds from the USAF which made the loan fund possible.

According to information from USAF, establishment of the new loan fund marks the second time the nationwide financial aid for students organization has participated in a fund for use of students enrolled in a particular department or degree program.

The remaining \$750 already received is being held for use in establishing the scholarship and awards programs mentioned earlier.

CLARENCE RADIUS

his untimely death, and was primarily responsible for its dynamic growth during that period. More than 500 students are enrolled in degree programs in the Electronic Engineering Department at the present time.

The effects of Radius on behalf of higher education for electronic engineers are well known throughout the nation's electronics industry.

Blue Ribbon Angus Sets Record Price

DENVER (AP)—A record price for the National Western Stock Show in Denver, seven dollars a pound, was paid yesterday for the show's Grand Champion steer.

Kenneth Eitel of Green Castle, Missouri, pocketed a check for \$7,484 after seeing his Blue Ribbon Angus steer, "Many Much Muscle," auctioned to a restaurant chain. The steer weighed 1,068 pounds.

The previous high for this show was \$6.05 paid in 1963 for an Angus steer entered by Dennis Gebert of Iowa. The top price last year was \$5.75 per pound.

The Reserve Champion Steer, also an Angus, was sold for \$4.25 per pound to the Brown Palace Hotel of Denver. It was shown by two Gilman, Iowa girls, 17-year-old Marlene Wiseman and 14-year-old Anita Bulfer.

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Good News Travel FAST COLLEGE HI SHOP

Young Men's Fashions is now

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for business

We deal with the modern man and have a full array of the latest in young men's fashions

Cal Poly students are welcome to browse

</

Touring Trotters Feature 7-Footer

When comparisons are made between various editions of the 39 annual Harlem Globetrotters basketball editions to pinpoint the greatest one in the team's amazing history, the current unit would have to merit consideration if for only the presence of the peerless Connie Hawkins.

Though a phenomenally high scorer, there isn't a thing Connie can't do better than most on a hardwood court. Scoring records are his in every branch of competition he's tackled, but so are they for rebounding, assists and in other vital departments of play.

He has everything going for him. Youth—he's only 22. Height—a flashy six feet eight inches of admirable structure. Add to this speed, defensive ability, plus, know-how, and the will to win, and you have a perfect eager.

Bill ("The Orbit") Garner, seven-foot is another star of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team and one of the principal reasons why Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein calls this one of the best teams in Globetrotters history.

The giant is having another spectacular season with the Magic of Basketball and writing his share of headlines.

Garner does all kinds of things well on the court. Defensively, few opponents are able to overcome his height. His lengthy arms frustrate opponents efforts to get themselves or the ball by him.

"The Orbit's" prep playing days were spent at East St. Louis, Ill., where he was born some 21 years ago, and from there he hired himself to the University of Portland, scene of many an exciting basketball performance by him and All-American recognition.

Bill went into the American Basketball League as a member of the Long Beach (Cal.) Chiefs, but when that circuit suspended operations late in December of 1962, he became a free agent. The Globetrotters were first to reach him with a lucrative contract.

Freddie Neal, the amazing show dribbler of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team plays a vital role in each appearance the Globetrotters make.

Neal is the team's No. 1 dribbler and in the view of Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein, "the equal of any who had gone before him in Globetrotter history."



Bill ("The Orbit") Garner

In college, Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte, N. C., he even surpassed that, playing four years, twice as captain, and averaging 23.1 on a total point accumulation of 1,396 to gain all-conference laurels and a bid from the Globetrotters.

The six-one youth is married, a father and loves to teach and coach youngsters.

Oldest man in point of service with the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, next to Founder, Owner, Coach Abe Saperstein, is Inman Jackson, who will be on the famed team's bench directing play against the Washington Generals.

"Big Jack," as he was nicknamed at the start of his brilliant career with Globetrotters, has been with them from the start; for many years as star center, later as an instructor to new talent, and more recently as an assistant coach to Abe. When the latter is away on many of his jaunts around the globe, Jackson takes complete charge of the team.

He's the man credited with starting the magical ball handling, which has grown into one of the team's trademarks. It started in the 'Trotters' early days nearly four decades ago when five men constituted the entire squad playing against rough and ambitious home town teams anxious to humble the mighty Trotters. In order to slow up the fast pace and gain time for a breather, "Jack" started his ball-handling "tonfoolery" that made such a hit with the fans it became part of the Globetrotters' appearance even after the squad had grown in numbers.

Varsity Hoopsters Edged; Pasadena Triumphs 84-82

By JOHN SHAW

After a fervid 84-82 loss to the Pasadena City College Crusaders last Tuesday night in the Men's Gymnasium, the Mustangs travel north to meet the Cal State Pioneers at Hayward tomorrow night.

In the five years of play between Pasadena and Cal Poly this was the first victory for the Crusaders.

Due to poor Mustang rebounding and ball-handling in the second half, Coach Chalmer Cartwright's visiting Pasadena five managed to squeak out their victory.

In the opening quarter of the first half Cal Poly played heads up ball, and looked as if it was on its way to victory. This hope was short lived though, as the roof tumbled in on the home team.

Both teams exchanged baskets in the last seconds of the first half. The buzzer sounded with the half-time score 38-38 in favor of the Pasadena five.

As the second period opened it

looked as though Cal Poly was on the road to victory. The Mustangs pulled to within one point of Pasadena early in the period.

But, as before, poor ball handling and lack of rebounds plagued the home five. Taking advantage of this, the Crusaders shot to a seven point lead after two minutes of play.

Several times Cal Poly pulled to within three points, but couldn't come any closer until the final seconds.

With eight seconds remaining to play, and the score 81-80, Pasadena lost the ball under the Cal Poly goal. The ball was brought back into play, and Norm Angell eased through the Pasadena defenders and scored the final two points.

The buzzer sounded as the Crusaders were bringing the ball back into play. The final score was 84-82. High point honors for the Mustangs were shared by Angell and Bob Gravett, each hitting for 14. They were followed by Cameron

Pedego and Ernie Bray with 12. High point man for Pasadena, and for the game, was Lloyd Higgins with 23 points. He was followed by teammate John Love with 21, David Cox 16, and Walley Kornegay with 10.

TOP CCAA SCORERS

	pts	avg
Ollie Carter (VSC)	3	77.25.6
Lonnie Hughey (FSC)	4	97.24.2
Larry Meek (SDSC)	3	63.21.0
Maurice Talbot (FSC)	4	83.20.7
C.D. Wilson (CSCLA)	3	59.19.6
Steve Mehta (CSCLA)	3	54.18.0
John Johnson (CSCLB)	3	51.17.9
Cameron Pedego (CP)	4	67.16.6
John Rambo (CSCLB)	3	49.16.3
Norm Angell (CP)	4	60.15.0

Assignment— Stop Jimmy Brown

The date was August 1957, the team was the San Francisco 49ers, the opponent was the potent Cleveland Browns.

Playing linebacker for the 49ers that day was Stan Sheriff, small college All-American center at Cal Poly in 1953.

Sheriff's problem that day was a rookie fullback named Jimmy Brown. Brown was just beginning his football career, but he put the skids on Sheriff's 49ers' days. Sheriff was released by San Francisco because of his showing against the Browns. He was then picked up by the Browns.

As Sheriff puts it, "I guess Cleveland didn't think I was all that bad. They picked me up as soon as the 49ers let me go and I finished the year with them."

Before his run-in with Brown, Sheriff played professional ball with the Pittsburgh Steelers. After Pittsburgh, Sheriff went into service and when he was released in 1956, he joined the 49ers.

Sheriff, according to Coach Sheldon Harden, was "an extremely aggressive ball player. He was a good student and a fine athlete."

While Sheriff was playing for the Mustangs, he was fortunate to combine talents with two other players who were to make the pros, Alex Ray and Perry Jeter. With seniors Sheriff and Bravo captaining the 1955 squad, Cal Poly swept through its nine game slate undefeated. A feat never repeated in school history.

At State College of Iowa (not to be confused with Iowa State College), they were looking for an assistant football coach. Harden mentioned Sheriff's name to the State College of Iowa coach and Sheriff was on his way to employment.

After two years as an assistant coach, Sheriff stepped into the head coaching job. Last December he guided his Iowa team to a 19-17 defeat of Lamar Tech in the Pecan Bowl.

This was quite an achievement for a 32-year-old Cal Poly graduate who couldn't handle "rookie" Brown.



CLOSER TO HEAVEN . . . Norm Angell drives scorer for the Mustangs. His league average is 16.6 points per game. The team travels north this weekend to battle the Hayward State five. Next home game is Jan. 30 when Cal Western journeys to the Men's Gym.

(Photo by Mleth)

Hasky's Huddle

By Alan Haskvitz

What this school needs is something to draw the top athletes from all over the United States. Something bold and fun.

Orange State had its elephant races, the University of California had its rodeo and Tijuana has its bull fights. What can we, as supreme believers in athletics, do to help our athletic status?

We could run wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock for governor, or we could have the World's Championship Skateboarding contest.

Cal Poly has its share of top notch riders and we should be proud of them, but is it enough that just we know? No, we should challenge everyone. We should unite behind our skateboard champions.

We could start off by challenging rugged Santa Barbara. Once by the Gauchos we could host Long Beach and then the ultimate—San Luis High School.

The Globetrotters are bringing the Czechoslovakian State Folk Dance Troupe with them Jan. 26. The group contains Eve Rosakova, a superb gymnast. Rosakova has won three world championships and silver and gold medals in recent Olympic games. She has been champion of Czechoslovakia nine times and has acquired over 200 medals in international events.

If your date has to be in by midnight your safe. The Globetrotters show takes about three hours. Game time is 8 p.m. I would like to thank Graustat Manager Robert Spink for allowing the student body to see the show at such an economical price. The student's price of \$1.75 is much better than the \$6.00 they charged at San Jose State College.

There is no more dedicated coach on Cal Poly's campus than gymnastic coach, Victor Buccola.

Returning home after two defeats at the hands of the Vandenberg Air Force Base five, 66-69 and 72-73 last Friday and Saturday, the Cal Poly freshmen team thoroughly trounced San Luis Obispo High School 81-47 Tuesday night.

In the San Luis Obispo game, held last Tuesday in the Men's Gymnasium, forwards Todd Crabtree, Mike La Roche and Bruce Chalmers lead the Colts in their top-sided victory.

La Roche hit for 20, Chalmers for 17, and Crabtree for 16. Leading scorers for San Luis High were Johnson with 13 and Perry with 9. Against Vandenberg Crabtree and La Roche again lead the Colts in scoring. They aided Frank "Doc" Blanchard and Randy Laur in rebounds.

Next Friday the Cal Poly Colts will travel to Porterville Junior College. The following Wednesday, Jan. 27, they will return home to play Vallejo Junior College.

Buccola, after completing a fantastic four-year career at Cal Poly, coached at Mark Keppel High School in Los Angeles and College of Idaho before returning to his alma mater.

He won four varsity letters in football and in his senior year won All-league and All-American honors.



VICTOR BUCCOLA

ors at guard, although playing in only three games. The modest gymnastic coach added, "The league wasn't as tough as it is now."

Buccola's gymnasts are working toward their first match Jan. 30 with Cal State at Los Angeles. The team is reported to be shaping up and Buccola has hopes of bettering last year's fourth place finish.

The coach keeps in fine condition and has even demonstrated the "melting" Iron Cross to this reporter and members of his squad. Buccola is hoping that this year's gymnastic championships will be a tremendous success. The conference finals will be held at Cal Poly Feb. 27.

If the event is anything like the coach, the meet can't help but be outstanding.

Today's Laff — In a tough battle Pochontas High School defeated Virginia rival Montclair 2-1. The tightly played game was marred by eight shots at the basket by both teams. Montclair managed their score off a last second free-throw.

Gymnastic Meet Set For Thursday

The last day to sign up for the intramural gymnastic meet is Monday, Jan. 25.

The meet will be held in the Men's Gym Thursday night at 7. There will be an all around event contested on the basis of four of the following events, High Bar, Parallel Bars, Rings, Tumbling, Side Horse, and Long Horse. There will be two individual events, Trampoline and rope climb. These two events will be judged separately.

Trophies will be given for all around and individual events. Sign-up sheets will be available on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym. The sheets should be turned in to head gymnastic coach Victor Buccola.

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For FREE Literature write: Box 878 S. L. O., Calif.

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