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CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVII, No. 21

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1965



Tickets On Sale For Military Ball

Military Ball tickets are on sale to the general student body in the Snuck Bar, A. S. I. office and from ROTC cadets, according to Col. William M. Boyce, head of the Military Science Department. Herb Miller and his orchestra will perform for the semi-formal dance, Saturday, Feb. 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Included in the military splendor are the announcing of the Queen of the Ball and her Royal Court and the Grand March at the intermission. During the evening, door prizes are to be awarded. Three-by-five inch color photographs of each couple will also be available for 25 cents.

Lt. Col. Arnold Frank Given ROTC Honors

Freedom's Foundation Award winner, Lt. Colonel Arnold Frank, commanding officer of Camp San Luis Obispo, was given an official ROTC Cadet review Tuesday at Cal Poly. Col. Frank recently returned from Washington, D.C. where he attended the Inauguration of President Johnson and the Inauguration Ball after receiving his award. The contest features written compositions dealing with a topic selected each year by The Foundation which this year was "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege."

Several awards are presented to top entrants each year including the first prize to the best entry

from each of the four branches of the armed forces. "It isn't sufficient to only go to the polls to vote, but each voter should be certain to be familiar with the platform of each candidate so he can vote for the person who will be the best representation of the voters," was the general theme of Lt. Col. Frank's article. Usually the winners attend the presentation at Valley Forge, on George Washington's Birthday, but for the occasion the festivities were moved to Washington for one of "freedom's privileges, that of inaugurating the representative of the people," Frank commented. Leaving San Luis Obispo on Jan. 16, the Colonel and his wife first visited his parents in New York before heading for Washington. The awards breakfast was Wednesday, with General Bruce C. Clark, U.S.A. (ret.) making the presentations. When asked what will stand out in his mind in years to come, Lt. Col. Frank replied, "The thrill of being at the culmination of freedom's privileges—to see the President sworn in."

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Kempf Drive Needs Funds

Fifty-six dollars has thus been donated to the Dave Kempf Fund, although three instructors, two students and two organizations have been the only contributors.

A Hayward Park woman offered to donate her deceased husband's clothing.

Chairman of the Alumni Drive, Pat Keeble, reported over \$140 had been collected as of last Wednesday, and more is still coming in.

Toni St. Onge can be contacted for more information at 544-2011. Contributions should be given to her in GA 226.

No Flip Over ZIP

What's in a ZIP Code number?

Don McCaleb, public relations coordinator, may be asking this after receiving a letter from Cypress Gardens, Fla. addressed simply: Public Relations Director, California State Polytechnic.

"And it was delivered in four days," said McCaleb. It sometimes takes that long for us to get mail from Los Angeles."

Board Picks Covina Coed As Editor

Charlene Klempner, sophomore English student from Covina, was chosen editor-in-chief of "El Rodeo," college yearbook, for 1966.

The choice was made by the Board of Publications this week. The board's action will go before the Student Affairs Council for approval.

Her experience includes two years on the "El Rodeo" staff and two years on her high school year book. In 1964 she served on the organization staff of El Rodeo and is presently serving as associate editor.

The Board of Publications, which picks the editor of the publications on campus, is without a chairman. This position is open to all interested students. Students should apply to the Board of Publications box in the ASI office, or to Lauren Nicholson or John Healey of the Journalism department.

Orchestra, Dancers Plan Evening Concert

Blending the musical beauty of the 53 member Cal Poly Little Symphony Orchestra and the smooth-flowing grace of the Modern Dance Club, Emanuel R. Heifetz, orchestra director, announces a combined concert will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 3-4, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Free to the public, the performances will feature works by Arancangelo Corelli, Richard Rodgers, and Frederick M. Davis, to be performed by the orchestra.

Davis is a resident of San Luis Obispo and received his M. A. degree in Music from the University of California at Santa Barbara. His composition is to be "Three Woodwind Quintets."

India Fete Tomorrow On Campus

The third annual India Republic Day celebrations are slated to take place Saturday evening in the Air-Conditioning Auditorium at 7:30. The program will be presented by the Cultural Society of India in conjunction with People to People.

The program will include dancing, singing and food, and admission is free. Also included will be documentary movies. The guest speaker of the program will be Judge Paul K. Jackson, of the San Luis Obispo Police Court.

Included in the program will be an Indian dance by Anne Slagle, Indian folk song by Manohar Khanna, Jugalit, Mahi and Gulshan Malik, a magic show by Darshan Bhagat, a demonstration of an Indian wedding by Obaid Khan and party, and a snake charming demonstration featuring a real snake by Sudhu Short.

The program will last for about two hours and is a celebration of the Republic of India which was formed on Jan. 26, 1950.

The Richard Rodgers selections include "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific"; and "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" from "Oklahoma"; and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel." These numbers have often been requested by former audiences.

"Puppet Dance" written by Heifetz, a repeated request from last year's concert, heads the list of up to 8' is Cordell's contribution to the program.

"Concerto Grosso in A Minor, selections for the Dance Club. Others are Johannes Brahms' "Serenade in Teide Bear," Sara Tate's "Nostalgia," and "Human Bondage," by Marion NASCIM-BENE.

Student members of the Dance Club choreograph their own routines used in the scenes. They are advised by Mrs. Joan Schlaich of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Heifetz emphasizes that the concert is open to all interested persons and admission is free.

Scientists Grab Hayes

The National Science Foundation has selected Cal Poly's Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes to serve on its panel Feb. 15-16.

Dean Hayes will be one of approximately 80 people representing fields of engineering, physics, chemistry and biology from throughout the United States. The panel, meeting in San Francisco, will screen requests from various colleges for money to be used for undergraduate equipment.

The National Science Foundation is a governmental agency with large sums of money at its disposal. Any collegiate department in the field of science can send a request for funds, providing the school puts up an equal amount. A few years ago, the Aeronautical Engineering Department here was the recipient of \$20,000 from this agency.

Enrollment Quota

SAC OK's Student Resolution

by ROBERT HOYD

By a vote of 14-7-3 the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night approved a resolution urging "the administration to consider the withdrawal of this decision (setting enrollment quotas for the Social Science, English and Education Departments) following proper consultation."

Without doubt, this week's SAC meeting was the finest held this year. Whether or not one agreed with the final vote, the members of SAC did themselves credit for the manner in which they discussed the resolution. On such an issue it would have been easy for council consideration to have been in an emotional manner.

Jack Montgomery, who said he was "acting on behalf of many students," introduced the resolution and discussed it point by point.

The second whereas section stated that the action will result in a "reduction of academic standards in these departments." Of specific concern to Montgomery was that teachers on a small staff will be required to teach courses outside their area of specialization. Thus, the quality of instruction will be reduced.

Montgomery continued by stating that the action has had a demoralizing effect on the faculty and that from information he had gotten from Dr. Donald Hensel, acting head of the Social Science Department, one teacher has resigned over the issue and seven others are seriously considering similar action.

According to Montgomery, teachers in the future will think twice about coming to Cal Poly, where limited advancement and class offerings exist. The reputation of the college will be hurt if it resolves his kind of image.

At this point Montgomery presented figures which were combined totals for the English, Social Science and Education Departments. These figures showed that in 1961 the three departments were 13 per cent of the student enrollment. In 1962 they were 13.2 per cent, in 1963 12.7 per cent, and in 1964 13 per cent.

These figures purported to show that in reality the "liberal arts" areas were not really growing or challenging the polytechnic nature of the college. Montgomery contended that the administration was incorrect in basing their enrollment estimates solely on the English and Social Science Departments and ignoring the Education Department, which exists even though after 1963 there is no Education major.

Another figure of 11.2 per cent was given by Montgomery which he said was where three departments stand if the quotas were imposed.

Tim Leathers of Music Control Board spoke against the resolution. His main question was

whether SAC should take action. He said that SAC represents all the students, not just a few departments.

With the question, "What is Cal Poly?" Leathers came to the point of the opposition case. Answering his own question, Leathers said, "It's a polytechnic college."

His feeling was that this is the best agriculture school and that "now is the time to cut back." To those students interested in majoring in Social Science or English, he urged them to "go to another school."

As to the question of reducing the number of students lowering the quality of the instruction, Leathers suggested that a smaller group would be more united and better student attention gotten from the faculty.

Mike Lenney, Engineering Council representative, making his maiden speech before SAC, said that the question, "What is Cal Poly?" is not the issue. Referring

to a talk Dean of the College Dale Andrews made before the Press Club, Lenney noted that the examples Andrews gave to show schools which were of small enrollment with high quality instruction were private schools. Such schools can not really serve as proper examples since they receive money from outside sources.

Cal Poly, on the other hand, is a state college and can not use salary as a means to attract top instructors. He continued by asking what will Cal Poly have to offer quality teachers if it's not expanding teaching opportunities?

As a personal point, Lenney said that when he's out in the business world the time may come for him to move into an executive position. Such a promotion would depend on his technical skills and executive management ability. A weak background in the "finer arts" might be a disability.

Robert Mattas, ASI vice-president, followed with a question for a clarification of "proper consultation." Montgomery answered that President McPhee had initiated consultative steps, that a Faculty-Administration Committee had been formed, and that by not being explicit on this point, the admini-

stration would not think that students were trying to dictate. He further stated that this matter was brought to SAC because the council did represent the student body and that a large number of students were interested in the issue.

Poly Royal Board representative, George Soares, also questioned whether it was "just" to bring a division problem to SAC, which represented all divisions. He also pointed out that with the quotas, the three departments were not being eliminated.

Jerry Disfenderfer, speaking for the Agriculture Council, followed Soares and said that his council, after hearing representatives from the Applied Science Council explain the resolution, voted to urge SAC not to pass the resolution.

Disfenderfer's own feelings were that the resolution was "self-contradictory" and that the whole matter was the result of a "misunderstanding," a breakdown in communication. He expressed the view that the quotas only restricted the departments in that they would have to grow with, not ahead of, the school. He pointed out the uniqueness of Cal Poly.

Questioning the negative effect which the quotas would have on the future expansion of courses in economics, for example, was Bruce Robinson, Athletic Control Board representative. Robinson supported the resolution because he feared that the quotas would limit overall course expansion in the Social Sciences.

Robert J. Wilson, Applied Science Council representative, explained the point made earlier by Tim Leathers that quotas would bring a close unit and give more student attention from the faculty. If this is true, said Wilson, why not put quotas on the specialized areas to bring a closer unit and give more student attention?

Jane Mosgar-Zoual was the first student to speak. She stressed the stifling of teachers and, speaking to Disfenderfer, said, "I'm sorry you think Social Science takes from (Cal Poly's) uniqueness."

Jerry Lemberger, one of two students representing the "Interested Students at Cal Poly-Pomona," said there is a great number of students on the Pomona campus who are dissatisfied with the administration's policy. He urged that the resolution be passed.

A call Wednesday morning from Mike Talley, editor of the "Poly Post," the newspaper of the Pomona campus, indicated that there had been some teacher class room discussion and that the news was "filtering down" but that as of yet little had happened at Pomona.

Also observing from the Pomona campus was Henry House, Associate Dean of Student Activities. Prior to the council's discussion of the quota issue, Dean House said he was interested in the matter, having "read your paper" (El Mustang). He noted that those at Pomona should have an "interesting discussion next week."

Another student, David Nesmith, said the departments concerned are necessary for

preparing students to enter the world. He stated that from his talks with members of the Committee for Long Range Planning that overall quotas are being considered for the future but that he believed the manner used now to announce the quotas was poor.

After Nesmith, several of the previous speakers re-emphasized or expanded their earlier comments.

In a surprise move, ASI President Malcolm Kemp, chairman of the meeting, turned the gavel over to Robert Mattas so he (Kemp) could ask a question. He wanted council members to consider, "Do you have enough information to make a decision?" Apparently the council did for it then approved the resolution.

Checking with Kemp on Wednesday this reporter learned that Kemp's feeling was that this was not the "proper resolution" for this matter, that a better resolution could have been written. Kemp was unbiased on the main quota question and did not make an attempt to have the resolution amended. He felt, however, that since the administration had spent three years trying to arrive at a solution, SAC could not in two weeks of study come up with factors which would permit a stand.

Kemp did state that he will "uphold the resolution and will carry out the wishes of the council." He is currently preparing a cover letter for the resolution, which he will show the Applied Science Council. Kemp further stated that he will try to arrange to take the resolution directly to President McPhee instead of going through channels.

Voting yes on the resolution were Frank Rivera, Robert J. Wilson, Gary Miklos, Applied Science Council representative; Bill Studley, Mike Lenney, Rod Howell, Engineering Council representative; Bruce Robinson, BOA representative; John Theilman, Dwight Perry, Janet McNeely, Applied Arts Council representative; College Union representative Jack Montgomery; Randy Linquist of the Sophomore class; Jane Thorpe of the Freshman class; and ASI Secretary Sandy Wright.

Voting against the resolution were Agriculture Council representative Jerry Disfenderfer, Steve Thompson, Gary Linkletter, Junior Class representative Jim Fifer, Tim Leathers of Music Board, Stan Portugal of the Senior Class, and George Soares, Poly Royal representative.

Abstaining were Douglas Gerard and Dan Lawson, both advisors, and Robert Mattas, ASI Vice-President.

On other matters, SAC approved the dates of March 5, 6, 7 for All Poly Weekend. According to Dave Abbott, who has met with students on the Pomona campus, these days are the best for both campuses.

Disfenderfer, chairman of the committee to draw up the Rodeo Guidelines, introduced the set of rules which, if approved, would govern the Poly Royal Rodeo. This matter will formally come before SAC in two weeks.

\$3.5 Million C.U. Building Goes To S.F. Architect

Joseph Escherick and Associates, 120 Green St., San Francisco, has been chosen as the architect for Cal Poly's College Union Building. This announcement was made recently following a Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges meeting at San Fernando Valley State College Jan. 31.

The Escherick firm was chosen from a field of 98 candidates. The field was first narrowed to five by professional American Institute of Architects (AIA) consultants.

This field of five was narrowed to three by a committee consisting of Douglas Gerard, building coordinator; Dal Andrews, dean of the college; Robert Kennedy, vice-president of the college; George Hunslein, head of the Architecture Department, and Hugh LeBounty executive dean. Two students, Mac Dyer and Joanne Campbell, also aided in the final decision.

The final three names were submitted to the board with the Escherick firm receiving the highest recommendation from college President Julian McPhee.

Each candidate submitted a brochure containing samples of past work he had done; statistical information of his work and information about the firm itself.

The Escherick firm is classed as a small to medium size firm, which the college feels will be advantageous in carrying on the work. Hunslein said that more personal attention can be gained from a smaller firm. This will be the first job the Escherick firm has had

with a state college.

The firm is an outstanding organization in the Bay Area. Some of the personnel teach at the School of Environmental Design at the University of California at Berkeley. The firm also has received numerous awards for its work.

The firm's general style, according to Hunslein, is regional (Bay Area) and warm. This was one of the main reasons this firm was chosen.

It is interesting to note that during a student opinion poll taken early this quarter, the Escherick firm was not the firm selected by student votes, although Gerard said the student's opinions were taken into account, the turnout was not a significant number. Only 75 persons actually voted, although more may have viewed the exhibit.

Construction of the three and a half million dollar building is scheduled to begin in October of this year. The architects are currently working on plans for submission and approval. Gerard said that he expects some word within a month from the firm.

The building, which is scheduled for completion in the 1966-1967 academic year, is the first building on campus to be completely financed by the college. The state donated the land, but other finances were raised through the college book store, student assessments and donations. The building, when completed, will be self-supporting and will eventually pay for itself, officials believe.

X-CHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE—A former associated student representative questioned the legal right of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco State Foundation to go into a closed session. Mike Semler maintained the board is a "quasi-public" institution and therefore the Brown Act applies to it. The Brown Act, passed by the state legislature in 1953, has a provision which says executive sessions are warranted only when the dismissal, appointment or hiring of an employee is to be discussed. A student board member said he believed the Brown Act did not apply to the Foundation Board. Five meetings in succession have been conducted in this manner, Semler maintains, and the last meeting was held Jan. 4. Semler said he contacted the State Attorney General's Office and they have asked to be kept informed.

Golden Gator

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE—"Pornography in Literature" was the topic at the Quadrangle presentation featuring Royal G. Davis, minister of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. Rev. R. G. Davis spoke for decent literature. Recently, Rev. Brooks Walker, pastor of the Emerson Unitarian Church of Canoga Park, spoke on "The Place of Pornography."

Valley Star

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC—"Volks-Tote," a new college activity, is taking hold on campuses around the country. The new intercollegiate sport involves a team that carries a Volkswagen sedan for 100 feet, drops it, gets in and speeds back to the starting line in the fastest time. The Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at Wayne State were the originators of the game. The fraternity holds the record for Volks-Toting, a fast 38.89 seconds.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO—"The problem with the American white man is that he has been doing wrong for so long and getting away with it that he now believes he is doing right," said Louis Lomax at the first lecture in the four-part "Roots of Prejudice" series at the community education presentation. The noted author and lecturer also said, "Look at the expressions in common use: 'black-listed,' 'black-balled,' 'a black lie.' But then there is the expression, 'Mighty white of you,' when someone does a good deed, and a 'white lie' is a small harmless lie." In an interview before the speech he also said that he has frequently tried to get across the idea that the only way the Negro will "make it" is through hard work and education.

THE SAN MATEAN

2 Students Place High In Judo Tourney Finals

Two students from the Cal Poly Judo Association placed first and second in the White-Belt Division at the Reedy Invitational Tournament held recently.

Kenneth Osawa, advisor to the group, announced that Tony Braga, a Crops Production major, placed first and Dave Tyler, a Mechanical Agriculture major, placed second in the event. Cal Poly also had five other entries in the White-Belt Class.

The tournament drew more than 100 entries from Southern California colleges in the White, Brown and Black-Belt classes.

Osawa pointed out, that the Cal Poly team receives no funds from the school, and each student paid his own way to the tournament.

The Judo Association is instructed by two students who have black-belts; Tad Nakazawa,

an Ornamental Horticulture major, who is a second degree Black-Belt, and Jack Coon, an Air Conditioning major, who is a first degree Black-Belt.

The Judo Association began September, 1963 and numbered 15 people. Today it has 65 members, including eight coeds.

There are three levels of skill. Beginners start out as White-Belts, continue on to Brown-Belts and may reach Black-Belt. There are ten degrees in the Black-Belt class.

The Judo Association welcomes interested persons. Members practice every Wednesday night in the Men's Gym at 7 p.m. The Association charges no fees, but demands the interest and cooperation of the beginner, Osawa commented.

Many colleges as San Jose State, Fresno and Berkeley teach Judo as a regular class.

Inside Looking Out.

By F. D. Jeans
Political Editor



Last week in this column I stated the belief that those who would be most greatly hurt by the administration's "enrollment quota" plan would be the students in the sciences who would be unable to associate with a large community of liberal arts students. I explained that our society is highly interfunctional and that in order for students to take their leadership positions in the future they must come to understand a wide variety of people and outlooks. I concluded the column by rhetorically saying that the sciences students should be wary of this administrative decision, as it would have long range ill effects on them. Now the question has come up

on several sections of this campus as to why the science students should be concerned with this interfunctional nature of society. Chief among the questioners are the agricultural students.

What about the farmer who will spend most of his life raising food and fiber for the great urban masses, but not actually associating with it personally?

In order to understand the position of the American farmer, we must understand two basic problems. First one must realize that in no other sector of the economy has technology caused such vast and radical changes. When this nation was founded, somewhat in excess of 80 per cent of the population derived livelihood from agriculture. Today, somewhat less than eight per cent of the population derive its livelihood from agriculture.

Today agriculture is of increasingly less importance in the total economy. Yet the causes of this decrease in importance have also caused some strains within agriculture itself. Agriculture is no longer conducted primarily by small family farms.

Present day agriculture is "agribusiness." In 1950, somewhat less than 15 per cent of the American farms produced one-half of the marketed farm products. At the other end of the scale, smaller farms making up 43 per cent of all commercial farms accounted for only ten per cent of the marketed farm products. By 1965 these

figures show an even greater dichotomy and greater extremes of poverty and wealth.

It is at this point in the discussion that we should introduce the second farm problem. Census after census has recorded the movement of people from the farm to the city. Yet farmers have fought a stubborn rear-guard action.

In the farmer's endeavor to retain their social position, they have been able to draw on a tradition that ascribes special moral values to farm people. Rural attitudes and rural people constitute the "strength of America." Thomas Jefferson asserted that farmers were "the chosen people of God, if ever He had chosen people."

According to this theory the city is essentially "evil." This idea did not die with Jefferson, and partly from the strength of it, agriculture has enjoyed a strategic advantage in politics. Rural over-representation in most state senates has given the rural yeomanry a respectable authority over the predominantly urban society.

But in 1965 this political dominance will end. The United States Supreme Court's reapportionment decisions will shift state political power from rural areas to suburban lots.

Yet agriculture cannot be dismissed as totally unimportant. The nature of agriculture as a primary supplier of raw materials for industry makes it a vital sector of the economy. No better proof of this situation can be shown, than the fact that the "sick" agriculture industry of the 1920's was one of the basic causes of the depression of 1929-39.

Taking these factors into a total picture, one comes to see an industry and a way of life that is slowly vanishing. A way of life and an industry which is devouring itself from within, while it is being overwhelmed by the rest of the society.

What does this situation mean to the future producer of food and fiber? It means that in order to survive he is going to need help from the urban society upon which he has so long looked askance. It means that he is going to have to learn the vices and the virtues of city life. It means that he is going to have to come to understand city people and learn to work constructively with them in order to advance the society as a whole. The day of the rugged individualist farmer is gone forever.

These simple facts are the reasons why a liberal arts community at this school is vitally important to the education of the agriculture department.

Mailbag

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

Unanimous Approval

The Cal Poly Chapter of the California College Republicans, at its Jan. 20 meeting, voted overwhelmingly in favor of endorsing the resolution, now before the Student Affairs Council, urging the administration to consider the withdrawal of the planned enrollment quotas in the Social Science and English Departments.

The 150 member club, the second largest CCR club in the state, approved the endorsement by an 80 per cent majority.

It is our belief that the quotas are premature at this time, and are discriminatory in nature. The effects of their implementation would be felt, not only by the students in these majors, but by every student at Cal Poly.

Michael Howard, President

Cal Poly College Republicans

Petition Complaints

We would like to clarify our views as to the clause in the petition being circulated regarding the de-emphasis of the Social Science and English Departments which refers to the "lowering of academic standards" which would occur if this were brought about. It seems obvious to us, that the better the quality of instruction, the better the quality of the instruction. This policy that the administration is advocating will result eventually in the loss to Cal Poly of many fine instructors, because they have futures, and we will be able to offer them none. Because of this, we will not be able to attract outstanding instructors to take their places.

This is true in regards to the type of student that will be attracted to the Social Sciences and English Departments. Why should a person with outstanding capabilities, and a real interest in education be attracted, when there are many other colleges which do offer a wider, more enriched curriculum?

Much of the learning which takes place in college is done through classroom discussion, and even discussion in the Snack Bar. We would be robbed of the higher class of student, the class which adds to the quality of our college education by enabling us to hear their ideas, and offering real competition for grades.

Because of these factors, we believe that a future degree from Cal Poly in the field of Social Science or English would not be of the quality that other colleges offer.

Christine Hall

Pam Smith

Tells Of Jaycee

As a public service to the students of Cal Poly who might need extra units and/or evening classes, the Cal Poly Humanist Club would like to bring to their attention the San Luis Obispo County Junior College.

The Junior college is new to this area, and at present is operating on a full time level through evening classes. Regular day classes will begin next September. All classes offer college units and have been approved by the California State Department of Education.

Various classes in Business Education, English, Languages, Math, Music, Physical Education, Science, Social Science, Correctional Science and Police Science are being offered this semester.

Information may be obtained by calling 844-2943, or by consulting brochures posted on all the major bulletin boards on campus.

Registration for this semester, which begins Feb. 1, can be made by going to the first session of the class in which you are interested. There is a \$1 per unit fee per class for each student payable at time of registration.

Oma Hamilton

Humanist Club

El Mustang
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Campus Capers

By MAURIE LUND SOCIETY EDITOR

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting and would like publicity are asked to leave information and details in OA 326. The material must be turned in before Friday noon if it is to appear in the Tuesday edition. Organizations may also call extension 521, El Mustang office.

FRIDAY STOMP

There will be a stomp tonight at Crumhall Gym from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. It will be sponsored by Tanya Hall's second floor residents. Music will be provided by the magnificent Pacifics.

The tickets cost 75 cents per person.

ANNUAL TURKEY BANQUET

The 33rd Annual Turkey Banquet, sponsored by the Cal Poly Poultry Club, will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly staff dining room.

The yearly stomp affair will be highlighted by the return of many Poultry Department alumni. President Julian A. McPhee and Warren T. Smith, dean of the Agriculture Division, will be guests at the event. Cal Poly Poultry alumni from Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona will be in attendance to tell of success in the poultry industry and of the opportunities waiting for ambitious young men with a poultry education. This year's banquet chairman is Larry Patta, a senior poultry major.

SCABARD AND BLADE

Tickets are now on sale for the Military Ball which is scheduled for February 13. The semi-formal dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Cal Poly Main Gym.

The tickets, \$4 a couple, can be purchased from any ROTC cadet, at the snack bar, at the ASI office and Lib. 116, which is the office of Col. William M. Boyce, head of the Military Science Department. Music will be provided by Herb Miller and his orchestra.

AG EDUCATION BANQUET

Advisor Del Shirley reports that this year's speaker for the annual Agricultural Education banquet will be Emile La Salle, La Salle is the Director of Agricultural Education at Hanford.

The banquet will be held on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Golden Tee in Morro Bay.

POLY CHI

The Chinese students' club of Cal Poly, Poly Chi, plan a party at the Monday Club on Feb. 6 to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

Tickets are now selling in the ASI office or can be purchased from any Poly Chi member. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

The club plans to serve eight courses of delicious, typical Chinese food. "Programs are also planned to give you the utmost satisfaction," say Poly Chi officials. A movie on Chinese culture will be another feature of the evening. The party begins at 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A California College Republican (CCR) elephant cartoon contest is being sponsored by the Cal Poly Chapter of CCR in response to a request from the state organization. The contest is open to all club members. The winning entry cartoonist will receive a prize donated by Clarence Brown Jewelry store. The rules are 1. Cartoon must be humorous 2. Must have a space for the initials CCR 3. Must be able to fit a 7" x 7" space 5. Must be submitted on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper.

The deadline for the entries is Feb. 10. The entries should be turned in to Richard Jones, P.O. Box 1587, Cal Poly, or at the next CCR meeting.

MUSTANG FLYING CLUB

Recently elected Mustang Flying Association Inc. officers are President Rod Philbrick, junior aeronautical engineering major; Vice President Gordon Wood, senior electronics engineering major; Treasurer Bruce Cruikshank, sophomore aeronautical engineering major; and Secretary Herb Hawkins, freshman aeronautical engineering major.

Head of maintenance is Jim Bastian, senior technical arts major, and in charge of publicity, Joe Meester, junior aeronautical engineering major.

RALLY COMMITTEE

At the recent Rally Committee

banquet in Morro Bay, outstanding pledge awards were given to Claudia Ryerson, a freshman English major from LaFayette, and Jim Meyer, a freshman biological sciences major from Santa Barbara. The Gold Scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Mary Frumpton, a junior business major from Long Beach.

Monogrammed blankets with the Cal Poly insignia were awarded to Jan Debus, a senior elementary education major from Torrance; Mike Demmison, a junior animal husbandry major from Ventura; Jim Ellis, a senior mechanical engineering major from Santa Monica; Jim Ignatieff, senior animal husbandry major from Terra Bella; Chuck Morrow, a senior technical arts major from Rosedale; Wally Starr, a sophomore technical arts major from Porterville and Vern Van Voorst, a senior agricultural engineering major from Thermal. The blankets are given in recognition of 500 accumulated activity points.

New officers are Carolyn Green, recording secretary; Ann Nettleton, corresponding secretary; Don Pease, treasurer; Russ Jones, ladies chairman; June Williams, ushering chairman; Doug Yungling, card stunts chairman; Steve Snow, historian; Bill Hancock and John Van Gross, special events chairman; Nancy Knoll and Claudia Ryerson, publicity chairman.

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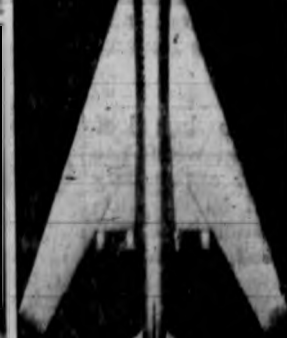
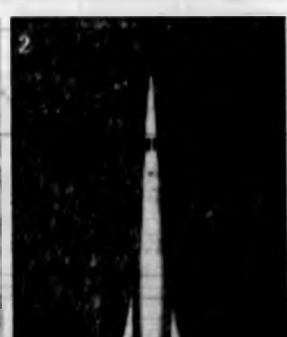
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Specialist Says Home Econ Not Just Cooking, Sewing

by KAREN KIRMAN

"Home Economics is not just cooking and sewing as many people mistakenly believe."

So opened an informal chat with one of the most versatile women I have ever met, Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, visiting lecturer in the field of child development.

"Home economics is the perfect field for a woman. It prepares her well for her role of wife and mother. And it can lead into many fascinating things," Dr. Pfeiffer holds her doctorate in Home Economics from Ohio State where she majored in child development in family life and minor in education in guidance, adult education, and radio and television.

She is a Home Economics consultant in the field of family life in her hometown of Columbus, Ohio. Part of this job is the evaluation of Home Economics curricula in the school systems. She has taught high school and college, has been a Home Economics supervisor for a public school system, and is teaching one freshman and two senior classes in the Home Economics Department here during the Winter Quarter.

Dr. Pfeiffer's greatest satisfaction comes from her endless list of voluntary activities—from Gray

Ladies (hospital aide) to politics.

"Being very active in women's clubs is important. Every woman should take an enthusiastic view toward community life and happenings. She should keep up with the activities of her state legislature and the political trends. The modern woman must study and think things through."

A good philosophy came to the surface as Dr. Pfeiffer said, "Women should not replace men, but they should let men know how they think."

How does all this relate to family life? For this, we went back to the adage memorized and cherished by every Home Economics freshman, "Educate a woman, and you educate a family."

Dr. Pfeiffer added more, "When a mother grows, children grow. A woman who is alert to her family, community and country will raise a family with equal concerns."

Asked what she felt young marriages needed the most, she said, "They should know and understand as much about how children grow and develop as they possibly can. You don't learn how to become a good parent merely by being handed a birth certificate."

As a mother of two college students, she expressed the need for a required marriage class.

"Marriage is an important decision, requiring one to know himself before he can know and understand someone else."

"The most important thing to strive for in a marriage is to keep the lines of communication open. Never be afraid to talk to your children. If they ask questions you can't answer, find the answers with them. Do things together as a family, such as camping or sports, in which all can participate."

"Encourage your children to be a member of the YMCA or a similar group in order that they may get to know other classes and types of people."

When she mentioned some of the speakers she had heard during Religion in Life Week, I asked about the importance of religion in marriage.

"Familial worshiping together is an important aspect of family life and child development. Home is a place where values are taught, and true discipline, which comes from within, is encouraged. Today there is too much emphasis on material goods rather than the intangible relationships."

Alumnus to Speak On Agriculture At Club Banquet

Emile LaSalle, a high school agriculture teacher, will be keynote speaker when members of the Agricultural Education Club hold their annual banquet in Morro Bay on Feb. 6.

The traditional banquet will take place this year at the Golden Tee Restaurant at 7 p.m.

According to H. H. Burlingham, chairman of the Agricultural Education Department, about 75 guests are expected to join the club's 50 members for the affair.

LaSalle, an alumnus of the college, is director of vocational agriculture at Hanford High School, where he heads a departmental staff of three instructors. He is presently secretary of the California Agriculture Teachers Association. In 1963 he was recipient of one of the "Star Teacher" awards.

He is a supervising teacher for Cal Poly students, doing their student teaching in agriculture. LaSalle was one of four persons who conducted a survey of agricultural education programs and facilities, in Argentina, for Cal Poly during the summer of 1963.

The survey was part of a contract agreement between the college and the United States Department of State's Agency for International Development.

According to Burlingham, Cal Poly, which has traditionally provided more than half of the agriculture teachers employed in California's high schools, expects to grant the graduate Master of Arts degree and teaching credential to 30 prospective agriculture teachers at its commencement in mid-June. Del T. Shirley, a member of the Agricultural Education Department's faculty, is advisor to the club.

ROTC Men Select Queen Finalists For Military Ball

Queen of this year's Military Ball will come from the six finalists selected last night at a special reception held by the ROTC Seaboard and Blade Club.

Twenty-six coeds were interviewed by the "board of married coeds" comprising Clint Phalen, Bob Collinsworth, Ted Ostlund and Howard Willhoite.

Finalists were chosen for their high degree of poise, intelligence and beauty.

ROTC Cadets will have an opportunity to see the six princesses during the drill period on Tuesday, Feb. 9, in an official Parade of Review. The corps will vote for the queen and the results will be announced at the Ball on the night of Feb. 13.

Semi-formal in attire, "the ROTC Military Ball is one of the biggest social highlights of the year at Cal Poly," Captain Dave R. Kingsbury, instructor, pointed out, "and the entire student body is invited."

National Teacher Exams Scheduled Here March 20

The National Teachers Examinations will be administered on campus March 20, according to Testing Officer Dr. Dean Trembly.

Prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., the tests will be given to college seniors preparing to teach, and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J.

At the one-day session candidates may take the common examinations, which includes tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 13 teaching area examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Physical Science Majors Need Big Bag of Wind

by ED STEPANEK

Glass blowing is a necessary for Physical Science majors who intend to work in a research or test lab in the future, explains Dr. A. L. Houk, Physical Science instructor.

Students who take glass blowing learn to make laboratory equipment. The student who expects to make little glass ships and decorative glass bottles will be disappointed to learn that students in the class make bubble

chambers, "T" tubes and distilling columns, said Houk.

Many big chemical and petroleum companies have research or test labs and hire professional glass blowers to make special equipment, Houk explained. But smaller companies who can't afford a professional, must have workers experienced in repairing the simple breaks and repairs which always seem to occur in the delicate glass equipment.

Many times special equipment is not available in supply houses and either must be made by the workers in the plant, or ordered.

Students in the class begin learning the skill by joining together the ends of two pieces of hollow glass tubing of the same diameter to obtain a smooth joint.

The students use a Bunsen burner like device which mixes gas with pure oxygen to make a flame much hotter than the simpler Bunsen burner.

In one corner of the lab is a polarizer, a machine that shows strain in glass. When the glass is weak at a joint, the student testing the glass sees a bluish color at the weak point when holding the glass over the machine. The strong part of the joint will look pink.

Making a "T" tube is the next project in the lab.

"It isn't as easy as it looks," Houk pointed out, as he held one of the simple looking "T"

shaped tubes in his hand. This item must be made from a straight piece of Pyrex tubing.

The student must file the glass, breaking it into two parts, burn a "bubble" on one of the tubes, and break the bubble to make a hole to the inside of one of the tubes. He then heats the tubes where the two ends are going to meet, and joins the tubes together at the hole made by the breaking of the bubble.

The tubes are then in a "T" shape and must be annealed so the joint is smooth and does not show any signs of once having been two tubes. The hollow inside must not be constricted at the joint, and the polarizer must show that the joint is strong.

"We're concerned with the mechanical strength and the looks of the joint," Houk explained. After the "T" tube, the students learn to join together the ends of two pieces of glass tubing of different diameter.

Houk demonstrated this process and held all the students' attention, as he formed the giant eye dropper shaped object. The joint of this object must also be checked on the polarizer for weakness.

Students, after mastering the basic glass blowing techniques, start making laboratory equipment such as a bubble chamber, a device which is used to measure the volume of gas flow in a chemical reaction experiment. They also will make a water cooled condenser, a much more difficult-to-make object than the other equipment.

Peace Corps Tests Feb 1-5

Peace Corps team members from Washington, D.C. will visit the campus during the week of Feb. 1. The Peace Corps team, which will include returned volunteers from overseas assignments, will be set up in a central site on campus throughout the visit.

All interested juniors, seniors and graduates may submit applications. Noncompetitive tests will be given several times daily to applicants. These tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign language and need no previous studying.

Applicants can neither pass nor fail these tests as they are merely for placement purposes. Optional Spanish and French tests will also be given.

Before taking the placement tests, however, Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed. Those thinking of applying should immediately fill out a questionnaire and submit it to one of the Peace Corps members. Questionnaires are available at most post offices and may also be obtained from Eugene A. Rittenhouse, director of placement.

Local organizations wishing to arrange for appearances by members of the Peace Corps team are requested to call the Placement Office at 540-2501.

Woman Finds Violations In State Wage Law

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—The California State Labor Commissioner reports that a prominent Santa Barbara County ranch woman became a carrot picker for a day in the fields near Indio, and found that women and minors were being paid only 50 to 60 cents an hour.

State law requires that women and minors be paid at least \$1 per hour and no less than \$4 per day even if they work less than four hours. There is no minimum wage for adult male farm workers.

Mrs. Peake, a grandmother, has a horse breeding ranch at Santa Ynez and lives in Montecito. She is a past president of the Santa Barbara County Quarter Horse Association and provided breeding stock for a quarter horse program at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. She was a consultant for the Walt Disney Documentary, "Horse Of The West."

Peake worked one day in a carrot field with a regular crew. Afterward she told state labor investigators, R.K. Steele and Edward Young, that "none of the women and children working in the field with me had any idea that they were covered by a minimum wage statute in California."

The labor commissioner said the matter involved a labor contractor. The commissioner said the case will be referred to the industrial welfare commission, which has jurisdiction over minimum wage violations for women and minors.

Commissioner Atrytts said similar violations by contractors in the Coachella and Imperial Valleys have increased since the bracero law ended Dec. 31. He added, "But this certainly is not an indictment against the majority of California Growers."

A spokesman for the Council of California Growers pointed out that the case involved a labor contractor and not a grower.

Professors Against Pay Cut

While the students and faculty were concerned with a campus problem dealing with the English and Social Science enrollment quotas, news broke which affects not only all departments on this campus but those on all state colleges. The news had to do with a 1.8 per cent cut in state college professors' and associate professors' salaries in order to make up for a deficit in the 1965-66 budget.

A strong reaction developed when Glenn Dumke, California State College Chancellor, and the Board of Trustees recommended to adopt a move to cut salaries from Feb. 1 to June 30 to avoid ending the year in the red.

The executive committee of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) has called for the ousting of Dumke on the grounds of mismanagement of faculty affairs, leveling unwarranted public criticism at the faculty and faculty organizations, failing to consult the faculty or heed its advice in concealing policy decisions from them.

The latest news on the situation came from Sacramento when Gov. Edmund G. Brown defended Dumke against mismanagement charges and said he would support a bill to restore salary cuts for the college professors.

Loren Nicholson, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the California State Employees' Association, said that he has been in touch with authorities in Sacramento and the association's immediate aim is merely to urge emergency legislation to counteract the salary cut.

Dumke has blamed Brown and the department of finance for the money problems which caused the salary cuts.

Last week, State Senator Stephen Teal and State Assemblyman Robert Crown said they would author a supplemental bill of \$241,000 that, if approved, would wipe out the 1.8 per cent salary cut.

Radio Club Offers Class for Novice

Members of the Amateur Radio Club will conduct a code and theory course for prospective amateur radio operators interested in obtaining a novice license over the next several weeks.

First class in the course, which will last at least through the end of March, according to Sgt. Charles Crawford, Military Affiliated Radio Systems (MARS) advisor to the club, will begin at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 4, in Lib. 1140.

According to Sgt. Crawford, a member of the college's Military Sciences Department staff, the course is designed to provide those interested in gaining a novice oper-

ator's license with the knowledge needed to pass the test.

Everyone, including members of the student body, staff, and faculty, as well as the general public, is invited to attend the course, which will meet Wednesday and Thursday evenings until its conclusion.

Richard Buch, of the Electronic Engineering Department is faculty advisor to the club.

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APPLAUSE FOR EVA... Eva Bosakova captured Gloetrotter game. Bosakova did a splendid warm-up routine to "Exodus."

Hoopsters Travel To Fresno; Host Cal Western Tomorrow

After two victories last weekend over California State at Hayward, Coach Ed Jorgensen's five travel to meet a rough Fresno State team tonight. The Mustangs return home tomorrow night to face defense-minded California Western of San Diego.

The Fresno squad, coached by Harry Miller, was rated high in the small college national basketball rankings at the beginning of the season. The Bulldogs boast a 12-5 record for the season.

Leading Fresno is twice All-California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) center Maurice Talbot. Talbot is averaging 20.9 points per game even though he got off to a bad start this season because of an injury.

Behind Talbot is All-CCAA guard John Bocko with an average of 14.7 points per game. Last week Bocko was rated eighth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association for free

throws. He has made 13 of 48 attempts for a fine .896 percentage.

California Western, under Coach Bob Kloppenburg, was ninth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association small college basketball ratings last week for defense.

They have held their opponents to an average of 58.2 points in their 17 contests thus far this season.

According to the California Western sports information director, Bob Lebo, the Westerners spend about 75 per cent of their practice time on offense, and the other 25 per cent on defense.

Two of the starting five for California Western will be Steve Crowell, 6 foot 9 inch 210-pound center, who last year scored 279 points and collected 276 rebounds, and Lem Lemon, 6 foot 170 pound guard, who is a remote cousin of the famed Medowmark Lemon of Harlem Globetrotters fame. Lemon scored 339 points for a 12.2 average (even though he missed six games) he also snagged 132 rebounds for the Westerners.

The Mustangs and California Western have already met once this season in San Diego with the Westerners coming out on top with a 58-50 score.

Game time for tomorrow night's contest will be 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

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Wrestlers Pin Chico State; Prepare For Oregon State

Editors Note:
There will be no paper next week due to printing mid terms, but we urge you to remember to attend the Oregon State, Cal Poly wrestling match Wednesday night.

The Cal Poly squad has won 13 straight victories over teams in California and Arizona. The Mustangs boast three all-conference performers and several junior college and high school champions.

This season's Mustangs have been rated by members of both San Diego State and Chico State as the best they have seen this year.

Oregon State is one of the top wrestling schools in the Northwest. Last year the touring Mustangs lost to the Beavers 17-13.

The match will begin at 8 o'clock sharp in the Men's Gym Feb. 3.

The wrestling team warmed-up for their "grudge" match with Oregon State next Wednesday by whipping Chico State 28-5, Wednesday night in the Men's Gym.

The Mustangs blasted the Wildcats by winning six of the eight matches.

First, 125-pounder, Mike Remer pinned Mickey Maxwell with 11 seconds remaining in the match.

Second, John Garcia, wrestling with a pulled shoulder muscle, tied highly regarded Mike Simpson. Simpson has been a Western Conference Champion twice and last year suffered only one loss. (That was to Mustang Jim Teem.) Garcia battled from a 6-2 disadvantage to tie Simpson 10-10.

Third, John Arnold pinned Wildcat Lance Astrellas with 2:11 remaining in the second period.

Fourth, Jim Teem built up an 8-0 lead and coasted to victory over Chico State's Jeff Patch.

Teem is still undefeated this year. Fifth, John Miller, who had been sick most of the week, came through with a key pin of Wildcat co-captain Brian Benson, and upped the Mustangs to a 20-2 lead.

Sixth, Sam Cereceres scored a 10-3 decision over Wes Brown to increase the Cal Poly lead to 23-2.

Seventh, Phil Sullivan lowered the boom on Wildcat Larry Thomson with 2:25 left in the final period. Sullivan's pin upped the score to 28-2 in favor of the potent Mustangs.

Eighth, Cal Herbst, weighing about 195 pounds, dropped a close 5-1 decision to 220 pound Art Brown. The loss made the final tally 28-5, Mustangs.

The victory stretched the Mustangs record to seven wins and no losses. Chico State's record is now 3-3. The Wildcats have lost to Fresno State and the University of California.

The next match on the calendar is with Stanford this weekend. Coach Hitchcock's crew prevailed last year 20-5.

Wrestling for the Mustangs at Palo Alto will be Mike Remer, John Garcia, Mike Ruiz, Jim Teem, John Miller, Sam Cereceres, Harvey Wool and Phil Sullivan.

Hasky's Huddle

By Alan Haskvitz

If you are a little disturbed at the \$3.50 price paid by some students for tickets here is the lowdown.

The Harlem Globetrotters, "The Ambassadors of Goodwill" sent there usual contract to Cal Poly.

The contract called for no guarantee, but did express that the first \$1,000 would be to the school and the next \$4,000 the Trotters would receive. Any take over the initial \$5,000 would be split by the team and the school 50-50.

The total gross for the night was about \$7,000, of which the school took \$2,000 and the Trotters the rest.

The Globetrotters were also the ones who limited the student tickets to 2,000. It was in the contract that there would be no more than 2,000 tickets sold at \$1.75 (a price quite low as far as the Globetrotters are concerned). The rest of the crowd, students or not, would have to pay the \$3.50 price.

While they were playing football in the yard of the Butte County juvenile hall at Oroville, Calif., one 17-year-old inmate yelled: "Throw me a long pass." Another player did. It was a long run, and the young inmate kept going after he caught the ball. Authorities haven't seen him since—nor another inmate who ran interference for him.

just returned his contract to the Dodgers.

The contract called for a salary in the six-figure class. That makes him the highest paid Dodger. Next on the list are Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. The two hurlers are making a paltry \$70,000 a year.

While they were playing football in the yard of the Butte County juvenile hall at Oroville, Calif., one 17-year-old inmate yelled: "Throw me a long pass." Another player did. It was a long run, and the young inmate kept going after he caught the ball. Authorities haven't seen him since—nor another inmate who ran interference for him.

Gymnast Team

Travels South

Coach Vic Bucola's Mustang gymnasts are preparing for their first meet with Cal State, Los Angeles tomorrow night at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles is ranked as one of the top teams in the conference, according to Bucola, and is led by newcomer Danny Garcia. Garcia is one of the best free exercise men in the nation.

Another one of the Diables top performers is Bill Gaffaney, last years conference champion on the long horse.

The Mustang squad should be much stronger than last year, Bucola believes, with freshmen Dave Buettner in the free exercise, and long horse, Steve Endicott and Clayton Chrisman on the trampoline, and Jerry Holmes on the long horse.

The Mustang squad has been holding intra-squad competition to determine who will make the trip to Los Angeles.

The next meet for the gymnasts will be against San Jose State on Friday Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mens Gym.

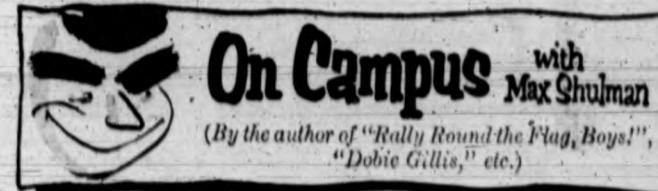
Modern Dance Club Gives Performance

The Modern Dance Club's first performance of the year will be presented along with a presentation by the Little Symphony Feb. 3rd and 4th at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. There will be no charge.

Four dances will be given by the modern dance club: The Puppet Dance, performed by Elaine Hegley; Human Bondage, performed by Annette Smith and Lauren Lindsey; Noctalia, by Barbara Cline, Nancy Neale, and Chris Higgins; and Serenade in Teddy Bear, by Nancy Ness, Jeanette Brickey, and Linda Carlson. The club is under the direction of Mrs. Joan Schlaich.



RIGHT TO THE STOMACH... Head wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock gives last minute instructions to Mike Ruiz. Ruiz has provided some of the best wrestling action this year. In the Oregon State match, Wednesday, Ruiz or John Arnold will wrestle in the 137-pound class. The Oregon State match is the highlight of the Mustang wrestling action so far this year. Photo by Don Depue



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my veranda, peaceful and serene, humming the lullaby from *A Long Day's Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-lined man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Persona Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a tanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself. "Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I wager you didn't come to read my meter."

"You can imagine how we howled at that one!" "That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said. "My father," he said. "Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Persona Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said. "Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the smiles of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should professors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 10 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Persona Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Persona Blades, which give me many luxury shaves than Beep-Beeper or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lasher in the land?"

"Aye," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tennorahist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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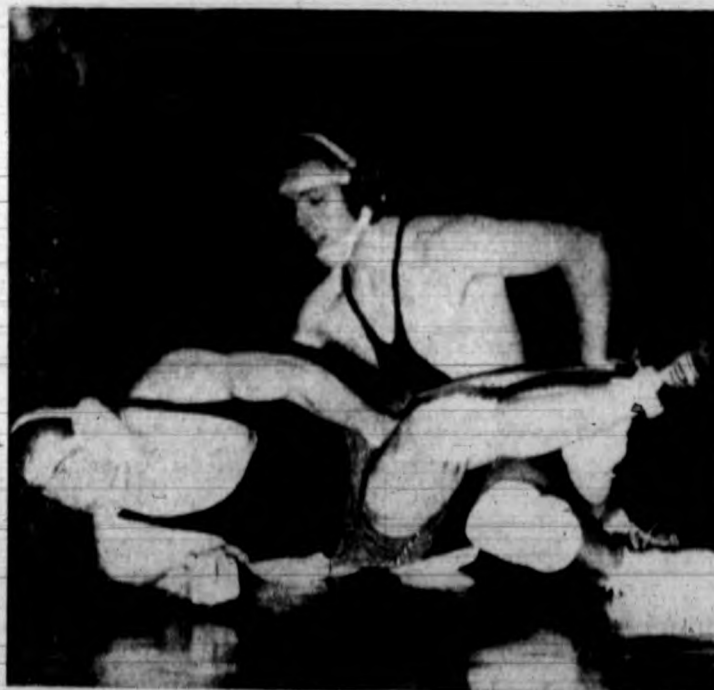
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El Corral

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE



OVER YOU GO... John Garcia prepares to turn Aztec Wayne Zook over in the San Diego State match. Garcia will be in action next Wednesday when the 130-pounder meets his Oregon State foe. Garcia, along with the rest of the squad, is trying to erase the 17-13 victory the Beavers pinned on the Mustangs last year. The match will be held at 8 o'clock in the Men's Gym.

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