

Assistant Manager

SAC Creates \$7,044 Post

Members of the Student Affairs Council last week created a \$7,044 assistant manager post, even though a majority of the representatives had not taken the matter back to their respective organizations for consideration.

ASI President Malcolm Kemp, at the request of the chairman of the Special Committee on ASI Personnel, Rod Sawall, asked a representative of each group on the council if they had taken this matter back to their organization for consideration. Of the four division councils, only the Engineering Council had done so. College Union and Board of Athletic Control also brought the matter up.

Those reporting they had not presented the idea were the representatives of Applied Science

Council, Agriculture Council, Applied Arts Council, the Music Board of Control, Poly Royal Board, and four classes.

Asked about the council members not taking the matter back to their respective groups, Sawall said, "I was surprised more boards and councils did not take this issue back and discuss it. But I am certain there would have been a consensus of opinion for this issue."

Another council member, who did not wish to be identified, said that his feeling was that the post would have been approved but that council members may have been deterred in their duties by not taking so important a matter back to their councils. He suggested that perhaps even a special SAC meeting might have been held to

consider creating such an important, and expensive post.

The idea for the job had been presented at the Feb. 2 SAC meeting by Sawall. His recommendation was that the ASI "interview and hire a person to assume the duties and responsibilities of assistant graduate manager for the 1965-66 school year."

The duties of this person will be 1. Promotion of all ASI activities. 2. Handle publicity and public relations for ASI activities and events. 3. Work with student publicity committees to plan their advertising. 4. Public relations.

His salary will range from \$7,044 in July, 1965 to \$8,556 in July, 1969. Recruiting for this position will be done by the graduate manager with interviews also being handled by him and a com-

mittee designed by SAC.

As explained by Sawall and Robert Spink, graduate manager, this person will "keep things going" during the times of finals week and quarter breaks and will assist the various student groups handling publicity. Also, he will take some of the workload off of Don McCabe, college public relations coordinator.

At the Feb. 2 meeting, ASI President Malcolm Kemp considered this an important issue. Using his prerogative as president, he had the matter continued one week before a final vote would be taken.

Many of the council members said that their group had not had a meeting since the Feb. 2 SAC meeting, though they did feel their organization would favor the creation of the new post.

Women Want Rights; SAC Opinions Voiced

Women members of the Student Affairs Council put up a fight for woman's rights at last Tuesday Night's SAC meeting.

The cause of the ruckus was the by-laws of Tau Sigma, honor engineering fraternity. As noted by Jane Thorpe, the by-laws state that the purpose of the club is to further the interests of the engineering profession and is open to anyone.

Thus, since there are women engineering students, one of whom presently would be eligible for membership were she a man, Jane felt that the by-laws were discriminatory against women.

Jana Mosgar-Zoulal stated that she belongs to a "fraternity" on campus and thus the fact that Tau Sigma lists itself as a fraternity should not be a criterion.

Tau Sigma member Malcolm Kemp informed the council that the club is patterned after a national honor engineering fraternity which the local club would like to become associated with when the Engineering Department is accredited.

Bill Studley, also with Tau Sigma, supported the ladies, saying that if the women were qualified they should be permitted to join the honor society. He further said that women engineers are not given recognition and that the rules barring them are "unfair."

Jerry Diefenderfer of Agriculture Council brought the discussion back to the prime question before SAC. Reading from the codes he noted that SAC is only supposed to review the by-laws and see that they are constitutional. Also, that SAC should not be concerned with matters which belong to the clubs. He accused those speaking for the women membership in the fraternity of making a "mockery of the responsibility of SAC."

It was here that Miss Mosgar-Zoulal apologized for her only remarks and stated that her only aim was to refer the by-laws back to Tau Sigma to find if it was the intent and purpose of the club to exclude the female sex.

Robert Matze, chairman of the Constitution and Codes Committee, noting that while the national organization which the local club is patterned after does permit women, the club's advisor and president, George Romer, emphasized the words "fraternity" and "male" when they appeared before the Constitution and Codes Committee.

When asked about having wo-

men in Tau Sigma, George Romer stated, "Our by-laws were originally modeled after the national Sigma Tau fraternity ten years ago. Six years ago Sigma Tau admitted women engineers for the first time. This change was not made known to us because we are not officially affiliated with the national fraternity."

The Council thereupon voted to approve the Tau Sigma by-laws.

Speech On Civil Rights

Labor leader Ted F. Silvey will speak on "Labor's Attitude toward Civil Rights," tomorrow at the meeting of the Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Eng. 121.

Silvey, a journeyman printer from the AFL-CIO speakers bureau, holds union cards in three unions, The Typographical Union, The American Federation of Teachers and The American Newspaper Guild.

Silvey was editor of the Columbus, Ohio AFL labor newspaper in 1935 when the CIO was organized. He promoted industrial organization of trade unions by writing and speaking. He became a field organizer for the CIO and was the first elected secretary-treasurer and legislative representative of the Ohio CIO council when it was founded as the state central body of the Ohio unions in early 1938. From early 1944, he has been on the staff of national CIO headquarters in Washington, and since the merger, on the staff of the national AFL-CIO headquarters.

Baum Will Direct Band Thursday

The Cal-Poly Concert Band will present a concert for the Feb. 18 College Hour in the Little Theater.

Under the baton of J.M. Baum, the band will play music designed to appeal to a wide variety of musical tastes.

The concert will open with Alfred Reed's "A Festive Overture" and "A Festival Prelude."

Don McGuire will be featured playing the organ with the band's rendition of "Mannin Veen" by Hayden Wood. "Toccata Marziale" by R. Vaughan Williams, considered a hard classic according to Baum, will be on the program.

In contrast to these serious works, the band will play a new arrangement of "Autumn in New York" and "Lady of Spain." The entire flute section will be featured playing "Flute Cocktail" by Harry Simeone.

Baum is high in his praise of this year's concert band which he views "considerably improved over last year."

Tragedy? Comedy? Alpha Zeta?

Is the new attire for Cal Poly men a sportcoat, white shirt, bow tie, top hat, white gloves and a cane? No, but if you have seen such dress around campus you have not been dreaming.

According to Richard Smiley, a chapter officer, these are the "neophytes" to Alpha Zeta's annual pledge week. For the entire week each pledge was required to wear the described attire with a fresh flower each day.

Pledges had to know the scientific name of each flower they wore and were open to question by all active members concerning the flower and its background.

The purpose of the Alpha Zeta pledge period is to give pledges an understanding of the organization, to enable the pledges to understand, accept and appreciate their responsibilities as members of the honor agriculture fraternity, and finally to promote brotherhood among the members.

Deserving members of the Agriculture Division are invited to join Alpha Zeta on the following points: scholarship, leadership, character, and fellowship.

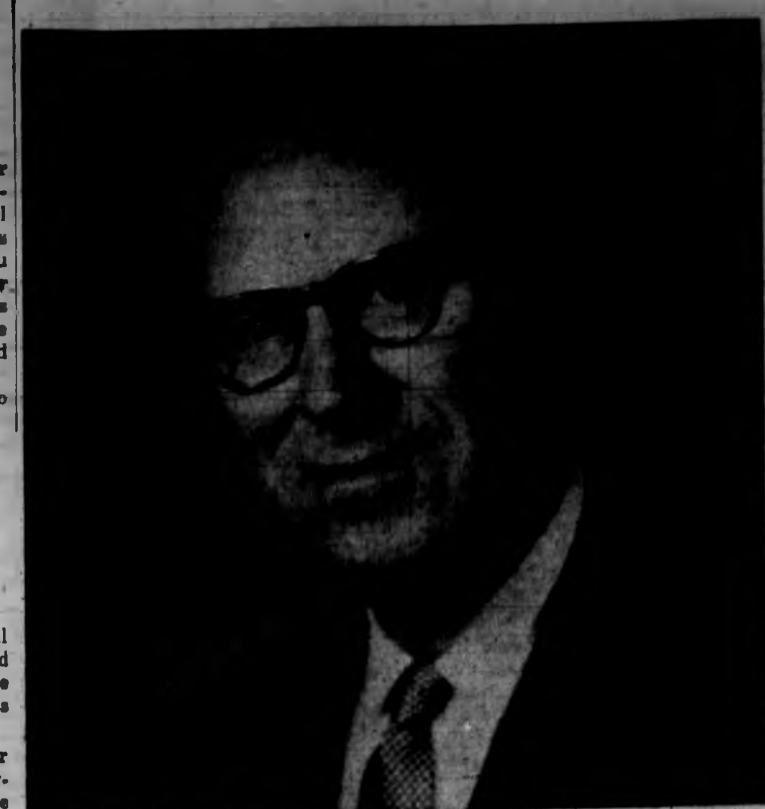
The fraternity is not a social society but rather was established to encourage and develop actual and potential leadership in the field of agriculture.

The local chapter was the fourth to be located in California when it was chartered by the national group early in 1950. Prior to its affiliation with Alpha Zeta, the local group was known as Gamma Phi Delta and was one of the oldest student organizations on campus.

"We have 39 pledges this year," reports Smiley. "The active members total 40 at the present time."

Saturday the "neophytes" turned in their top hats and canes for old clothes and formed a work party. They spent the day at Santa Rosa and Thorpe Parks painting park equipment for the city.

The pledge period ends Thursday when the formal initiation is held.



TED F. SILVEY

Poly Pomona Protests Quota Limits In 'Tatler'

The student protest of the Social Science-English enrollment quotas at the Pomona campus took a new turn last week with the publication of a newsletter, "Tatler," which contained a seven point indictment of the administration's action.

According to Ben Thompson, advisor of the student newspaper, the "Poly Post," the newsletter charged the administration with:

1. The offense of failing to perform its obligations to the students it administers.
2. Allowing the college to sink to a level below the standards of other state colleges.
3. "Ignoring the needs of students current, and future, of the local area."
4. Of "academic gerrymandering in the agriculture division to protect a personal philosophy."
5. "Failure to deal straight forwardly with manifest student opinion."
6. "Misapplication of the California State Code to protect a personal philosophy."
7. "Discouraging free thought usually associated with the liberal arts."

The student protest group met last Sunday and is emphasizing its "legal position."

The group also has compiled a mailing list which includes names of the board of trustees, state legislators, and state officials including:

Special features of the TRASA plan include financing for vacations, air transport arrangements, group tours and accommodations in major European cities for TRASA members.

In addition, the organization will operate a student night club in New York City and will provide students with a wide variety of travel services, advice and publications.

It has reciprocal club facilities in major European cities where its members can meet European students and take part in genuine European student life. The aim is to achieve integration with European student activities and not to make gawking tourists out of American students.

The organization will publish 12 travel guides this summer and plans to arrange travel for some 20,000 students to Europe, the Caribbean and Israel between June and August this year.

A TRASA representative explained that organization would be able to achieve uniquely low travel prices because of its large membership and comprehensive approach to the problems of students when traveling.

Results of the competition were as follows: Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, first; Cal Poly, Kellough-Voorhis, second; and Chico State, third.

Students who competed for Poly (SLO) were Alan Meeder, sophomore, Farm Management major; Bob Bolenbaugh, junior, Farm Management major; Bob Mailand, sophomore, Farm Management major; Ron Hathaway, freshman, Animal Husbandry major, and Dick Haahr, junior, Farm Management major.

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Coed Travel To Europe Made Easy

A new organization to revolutionize coed student travel has been launched from New York City. It is the Trans-Atlantic Student Association with offices at 387 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y.

The Trans-Atlantic Student Association (TRASA) was formed by a group of recent college graduates to remove the frustrations of student travel and to bring overseas travel within the budget of every student in the United States.

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PLEDGES IN ACTION . . . (r to l) Edward M. Botelho and Stan Sears are obtaining Tom Irwin's signature as part of their pledge duties. The three students are Juniors in Animal Husbandry. (photo by Hainald)

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1965



QUEEN BETH . . . Lovely Beth Hiberstein, was crowned queen of the Military Ball by past queen, Margie Fannin. Cad. Lt. Col. Robert Collinsworth looks on admiringly as he is about to place the robe on her majesty. (Photo by Beall)

Dr. Wiley Joins Board

Dr. J. Barron Wiley, instructor in the Education Department, has been named to the National Advisory Board of the Brooks Foundation.

One of 35 members of the board, Dr. Wiley will be called upon to give direction to the programs in instructional communications planned by the new organization, which has its headquarters in Santa Barbara.

Broad objectives of the Brooks Foundation are research and development of instructional communications to be used in training programs for business and industry, programmed learning for the classroom, and education and welfare support programs.

The foundation aims to solve some of the problems created by the current explosion in population, technology, sociology, and the base of knowledge.

Dr. Wiley, now in his ninth year at Cal Poly, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Business Administration at the University of Denver, and Doctorate in Education at the University of Indiana.

He is author of a soon-to-be-published book tentatively titled "Communications for Modern Management." Dealing with use of audio and visual devices as communications media in business and industry, the new book is presently scheduled for publication in September of this year.

Miss College Avenue New ROTC Queen

Beth Hiberstein, 19-year-old freshman English major from Vandenberg Air Force Base, was crowned "Queen of the Ball" at last Saturday's ROTC Military Ball featuring Herb Miller and his orchestra.

"I think it's an honor to be able to represent Cal Poly and the ROTC department and I wish all the girls (in the court) could have shared the crown," the elated queen told her subjects. Then, adding a "P.S.," she told reporters: "A kiss and a hug to each cadet."

Her gown was of white organza over taffeta with a fitted embroidered bodice and a semi-full skirt floor length. Other than being presented the royal robe and crown by last year's queen Margie Fannin, the new "monarch" received a dozen long-stemmed red roses.

Miss Hiberstein also carries the title of Miss College Avenue.

Beth's parents, Colonel and Mrs. A.L. Hiberstein, reside at Vandenberg Air Force Base where the colonel is the commander of the Western Contract Management Division.

Queen Beth's court of six Princesses included Randi Blankenship,

18-year-old freshman English major from Riverside and Linda Lawson, who is a 19-year-old Social Science major from Downey.

Other princesses were Ann Lockwood, 18, a freshman majoring in English from Burbank, Nancy Weeks, 18, who hails from Whittier, majoring in Social Science, and Melinda May, 18, freshman Physical Education major from Santa Anna.

Celebrating her 21st birthday was Princess Gisle Rhell, the only member of the court from Northern California—San Francisco—majoring in Business Administration.

Crowning ceremonies took place beneath a golden eagle that mechanically spread its wings out over the girls as they mounted the throne. Honor guard for the activity was from the ROTC Drill Team, while the escorts were cadet senior officers.

Held in the Men's Gymnasium, the dance drew a crowd of more than 400 couples. Numerous door prizes were announced throughout the evening and included many valuable gifts from local merchants.

Scabbard and Blade, the ROTC club made up of senior cadets, sponsored the dance.

Davis Dean To Address AH Banquet

Has it been a long time since you have had a big, thick, juicy steak? Would you like to have one at a price that you can afford?

According to Chuck Cruikshank, the Animal Husbandry Department is holding its 5th annual banquet on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club.

On the menu will be barbecued steaks, cooked by A.H. Instructor Emmet Bloom. For this good old-fashioned steak feed, the price is \$3 per person. Entertainment will be provided by Eric Puelo, who sang at last year's All Poly Weekend.

The keynote address will be made by Dr. James Meyer, dean of the college of Agriculture, University of California at Davis. Meyer will speak on "Graduate Study and Agriculture's Dynamic Future."

Awards will honor graduating seniors, judging teams and the four Agriculture Clubs. Cutting and Reining, Boots and Spurs, and Rodeo Clubs, will give special recognition to their advisors. They will also go over the club's activities for the year.

Honored guests of the banquet will be Robert E. Kennedy, vice-president of Cal Poly; Warren T. Smith, dean of Agriculture; and past honorary members of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Tickets are on sale now in the lobby of the Alan Erhart Agriculture Building or from Barry Brunkhorst, ticket chairman. They will not be available at the banquet.

News in Brief

From Associated Press

TANZANIA - The government of Tanzania has called the United States a bully and has called its ambassador home from Washington. The action of the African nation followed U.S. expulsion of Tanzania's number two diplomat in Washington, Herbert Katua. He and Ambassador Othman Shariff were Tanzania's only two diplomats in Washington. The U.S. action expelling Katua was itself in retaliation for Tanzania's expulsion of two American diplomats last month.

CAPE KENNEDY - Two space launchings are scheduled from Cape Kennedy, Florida this week, one today and the second on Wednesday. Today's launching of a Saturn One rocket aims to put a big winged satellite named "Pegasus" into orbit to study the meteoroid hazard in space. Wednesday's launching of an Atlas-Agena rocket aims to propel the Ranger VIII spacecraft on a photographic mission to the moon.

PEKING - A Red Chinese newspaper has this warning for the U.S.: The Chinese Communists will not only enter the Vietnamese war, but will re-open the Korean War if U.S. troops cross the 17th parallel into North Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON - Government investigators say that a jet airliner reported a near-collision only moments before an Eastern Air Lines plane plunged into the ocean off New York's Long Island Monday night. The crash cost the lives of 81 persons. The Federal Aviation Agency says a record of radio transmissions shows a Pan American World Airways jetliner reported a close miss.

VIET NAM - Some 150 American and South Vietnamese warplanes hurled bombs and rockets at targets in North Viet Nam yesterday. Huge columns of smoke billowed up from the target areas. The new strike was partially in retaliation for the blowing-up of a hotel housing U.S. service men in South Viet Nam.

INDIA - More rioting in the south India state of Madras has led to the death of six persons shot by police as mobs ran wild. They were protesting against the New Delhi government's decision to make Hindi the official language of India. At least four of the six dead were high school students.

New Admission Standards Raised for Prep Students

A numerical table has been developed by the California State Colleges for determining eligibility of high school graduates under the newly-adopted freshman admission standards.

The new admission requirements are going into effect now for processing of applications for admission to the state colleges in the fall, according to Chancellor Glenn S. Dunlap.

The eligibility table is explained in the new 1965-66 catalogs of the state colleges, and informational material is being distributed to school and college counselors throughout the state.

The new standards, incorporated recently into the State Administrative Code by the Board of Trustees of the 18-campus college system, are based on a combination of high school grade-point average (GPA) and pre-admission test score.

Under the new requirements, the top 33 and unclassified percent of California high school graduates are eligible for admission to the state colleges, in accordance with the Master Plan for Higher Education. The top 10 per cent have been eligible.

The eligibility table contains a list of GPA's ranging from 2.0

(C) to 3.2 (B plus) which are matched with minimum test scores in adjoining columns.

To determine a student's eligibility, the student's GPA is applied to the table and a corresponding minimum test score is indicated. Thus, the table becomes a "guiding scale" the higher the GPA, the lower the test score needed to be eligible for admission, and vice versa.

The individual state colleges will require one of two tests, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT).

Mailbag

The Facts, Man!

Editor:

Frank Jeans, your amazing little political editor, certainly outdid himself last week when, in an effort to be profound, he took out his battle ax and started chopping at the agriculture industry in this country.

I believe that the "brilliant" Mr. Jeans wrote his article in the first place to convince members of the Agriculture Division that Cal Poly was in desperate need of an expanding Liberal Arts program. Instead of convincing, he merely alienated the members of this division by making broad and derogatory statements about agriculture in the United States today.

For instance, in his research, Jeans discovered that agriculture in this country was not only "vanishing," but was also of "increasingly less importance in the total economy." He also comments that "less than 8 per cent of the population derive its livelihood from agriculture."

Jeans, perhaps you would be interested to know that the work force in these United States consists of more than 65 million people and of these 26 million or 40 per cent of the work force is employed directly in the agriculture sector of our economy.

Never one to walk out on too much of a ledge, Jeans was correct when he spouted his eight million figure but neglected to mention that these are employed in farm production and that seven million additional persons produce for and service farmers, that ten million work at marketing products and that another million work in educational, informational and advisory services.

When the entire picture of agriculture in America is presented we see that not only is agriculture far from "vanishing," but that it is the largest industry this country has ever known.

Jeans also states that the rural areas dominate the state politically and draws the conclusion that both houses in this state should be dominated by four counties in and about the Los Angeles area. Perhaps he has forgotten why our ancestors came to this country. They came because of freedom. Freedom for the individual. Our forefathers thought enough of representation for all persons that they wrote a safeguard of the rights of the minority into the Constitution. Consequently we have representation by area.

California, as everyone should know, is America's leading agricultural state while Cal Poly has become the largest undergraduate agricultural college in the nation.

President McPhee and his staff have created this college and guided it and its curriculum to what it is today. They have been extremely successful in achieving their goals. I would suggest that your political editor review his "facts" before he blasts agriculture in particular and Cal Poly in general. It has been my assumption that both newsmen and columnists should print facts instead of fiction.

Let's have accurate reporting and intelligent columnizing in El Mustang.

DISGUSTED

(Editors note: Frank Jeans obtained the information for his column from the 1960 U.S. Census.)

Poly Cadets To Receive Blue Cord

Within a month, about 70 ROTC cadets will wear the blue shoulder cord of the Cal Poly Special Forces.

"The cord will be awarded after successfully completing mental and physical tasks designed to make the cadet more proficient in certain military fields," said Bernard Parker, Military Science instructor.

"A cadet's participation in these events leading up to the awarding of the blue cord is strictly voluntary. Cadets who undertake the tasks must have enthusiasm, endurance and an interest in improving themselves, not only in preparation as a future officer but also as a future leader in his particular civilian field and community," Sgt. Parker said.

Thus far, candidates for the cord have completed the day and night compass course; the bayonet and obstacle courses and leader's reaction test; and the firing of the M-1 rifle.

The Combat Physical Proficiency Test is all that now stands between the cadet and his blue cord.

The Combat Physical Proficiency Test is a test of physical endurance. A cadet is given points for his time in running the mile, making the 40-yard low-crawl and performing dodge, run, and jump test. He must also walk the monkey ladder and show accuracy in the grenade throw.

Book Store-Apology

Editor:

The El Corral Book Store is sincerely sorry that the incident to Mr. J. Pavese occurred.

The book store is a service organization which is trying very hard to fill the needs of all the students and faculty on the campus in a friendly way.

We want all of our customers to know that we are sincere in our efforts.

If any rudeness occurs to any of our customers the management sincerely requests that you bring it to his attention at once. If the complaint is justified that employee will be dismissed at once.

Duke Hill, Manager

'Hangman's Tree' Moved For Saturn

Los Angeles (AP) — They're moving the "Hangman's Tree" in San Fernando Valley.

Why just two years ago the Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board declared it a historical monument to keep it from being destroyed. Now comes the 33-foot wide second stage of a Saturn II Moon Rocket down Ventura Boulevard, blocked by the tree.

North American assures that the tree can be moved and preserved in a new location, 100 feet away. But back in the days when a tree like that kept the peace, anyone who suggested playing around with its roots might be given his own trip to the moon.

But it's been moved for a rocket named Saturn.

New Problems Revealed In Little Report Probe

(EDITORS NOTE: This is a summary of the results of a \$50,000 study by Arthur D. Little, Inc., management consultants, on education leadership in California. Requested by the State Board of Education and already the center of controversy, the report is expected to result in a series of new studies on how California's education efforts can be improved. Some observers have called it the beginning of the first master plan for elementary and secondary education in California.)

Six additional studies of public elementary and secondary education in California have been recommended by Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., as a result of the firm's initial investigation of reorganization of the State Department of Education.

Suggested as a follow-up to the initial Little Report, the latest report is a detailed study of the Department to include specific recommendations on the use of manpower, assignment of responsibility and authority to divisions, bureau and key positions; and methods of improving efficiency and effectiveness.

A first step toward this study was taken by the State Board of Education when it provided funds for an application for a grant from the U. S. Office of Education to finance it.

The Little Report stepped into a delicate political area when it urged a study of ways to make the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction responsive to the needs of the State Board of Education. While this need has been felt for years it did not have the urgency brought to it by the recurring clashes between the incumbent superintendent, Dr. Max Rafferty and the Board, particularly its president, Thomas W. Braden.

A third suggested study would explore administrative methods best calculated to the state, intermediate, and local agencies together in a collaborating relationship as they face the challenges of change.

The Little Report recognizes that local resistance to new developments is almost guaranteed by the state's undoubted power to mandate them. The study would endeavor to find ways of minimizing these frictions as well as those likely to crop up between a lay State Board of Education wielding decisive authority and the professionals of the State Department of Education who are subject to that power.

Hitting at one of the physically

Good Food—Heated Pool
HOUSING FOR MEN
spring quarter
licenses available
Marguerite Hall
603 Johnson
MR. AANERUD
MR. LAMBERT
Study Rooms—New Units

Ag Council Speaker Talks On The Common Market

The advantages of the European Common Market outweigh the disadvantages, according to Henry Schacht, director of information, Division of Agriculture at the University of California.

Schacht was a guest speaker sponsored by the Agriculture Council last Thursday.

Schacht defined the Common Market by its proper name, the Economical European Community, and stressed that the EEC is an avenue to political as well as economic freedom.

There are six nations which belong to this Community. The governing body is an international one. Different countries are represented in all facets of its body, says Schacht.

Schacht continued by saying that the United States has served as the model for the EEC. "The EEC is the most important body since World War II," he said. The EEC lies in a part of the world where there has always been world leadership.

One of the big problems in Europe, says Schacht, is the over employment which is just the opposite problem in the U. S.

Installation buying has started in Europe, money is in the average man's pocket and the standard of living is high. Along with this come problems of growth, which bring inflation.

Agriculture trade in Europe is highly protectional. They are liberal with the things they don't have or things which are not abundant. They are just the opposite with their home grown items; dis-

couraging trade with those items.

"They raise the standard of agriculture by price manipulation. The average farmer in Europe has a farm of only 12 acres. Political farm organizations, such as COPA, protect the farmer from outside influences.

"Every decision that the EEC makes must be by unanimous vote," said Schacht. The Italian agreement on fruits and vegetables could have implications on California exports. The tax levy on the and vegetables doesn't hurt us now, but it could give us great concern in the future. "They could raise the levy again," according to Schacht.

"We (the U. S.) need them more

then they need us (in Agriculture)," he added. It's the other way around in industry, so some agreement should be reached in the Kennedy Round. In fact our government has taken the attitude that there must be an agreement by the end of these talks.

Competition is improving in Europe, and we have to be able to meet it, commented Schacht. Their quality and packaging is constantly improving.

The final question that Schacht brought up was, "Will they break? To answer this he said, "How do you unmake the quilt?" "They have integrated so many things now that it becomes less and less likely they will ever break."

X-CHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE—The "abolish finals" movement is the latest movement against the academic establishment. Jim Gonirel, a "broke graduate student in business administration," has paraded around the Commons waving a picket sign advocating his cause. "We advocate graft instead of craft," Gonirel said. With his new system of grading, students could buy A's for \$10, B's for \$5 and C's for \$2. Gonirel anticipates that the faculty will be won over to this system if enough students advocate it. "We are going to burrow from within," he adds.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE—"If the black people of Harlem, 300,000 strong can't organize in peaceful way to obliterate the ghetto conditions, then we will arm and we will organize door to door and we will cut our enemies down," Bill McAdoo, a member of the Harlem Defense Council said in discussing the "Harlem Rebellion" of July 1964. McAdoo said, "We don't need white people in the black movement." He said that the whites should go in the white slums and "Teach the people in the slums who the enemy is." McAdoo was sponsored on the campus by the Forensics Union and his Bay Area appearances have been associated with the Progressive Labor Movement, a Communist group according to the FBI.

Golden Gater

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT HAYWARD—Editorial from the student newspaper, "Mario Savio, Berkeley's angry young man, is back on the rostrum. He appeared before the convention of the California Federation of Teachers during Christmas recess and called for an investigation of—of all things—the UC Regents. Now there's an idea!

Investigate the body upon which the constitution of the State of California confers the responsibility and the duty to determine how the University should be operated. And why? Well, because the Regents didn't see fit to abdicate their responsibilities and bend the knee to the demands of Savio and his cohorts.

We have seen Savio types come and go, and there is one thing that generally holds true for all of them. Given enough rope they hang themselves. We are confident that, with reasoning and reasonable students, this will hold true again in the case of Savio.

THE PIONEER

PIERCE COLLEGE—Freshman Dennis Matlock commutes to school from Malibu Lake every day in a 1927 Model T Roadster. "I've driven my 1927 to Arrowhead three times, to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe with no problems at all," he says and adds, "they never made a car to top the Model T. It's the most dependable car around."

ROUNDUP

Old West Figure Dies In Wyoming

CHEYENNE, WYO. (AP) — One of the colorful figures of the Old West died in Cheyenne, Wyo. O. Joe Cahill died in a hospital last week at the age of 87.

Cahill was born in 1877 at Camp Carlin, Wyo., a U.S. Cavalry post three miles northwest of Cheyenne. As a boy, he played with Sioux Indians who camped outside the Carlin Stockade. In the 1890's, he witnessed the hanging of Tom Horn, a paid gunman in the bloody range wars of the time. At the age of 20, Cahill and some friends organized Cheyenne Frontier Days, a rodeo. His promotion of the show fostered lasting friendships with Buffalo Bill Cody, Will Rogers, Damon Runyon, Babe Ruth, Tom Mix and others.

Cahill served Cheyenne as deputy sheriff, founder of the city's paid fire department and coach of the baseball team.

In 1935, hundreds attended a testimonial dinner in his honor.

Court Orders Cat Removed To Shelter

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)—The superior court in San Luis Obispo has ordered a big cat to the animal shelter. The feline in question is a 175-pound leopard which mauled a Las Vegas, Nevada, woman last Jan. 17.

The leopard was being kept in Atascadero by Mrs. Dorothy Murray, but frightened neighbors petitioned the court to have the cat moved.

Mrs. Murray had been keeping the leopard for Mrs. Maria Dokolas of Las Vegas. Mrs. Dokolas faces a federal charge of taking a wild beast across state line.

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Campus Capers

By MAURIE LUND

MAT PICA PI

Mat Pica Pi (Society of Printing Engineers) will have their annual spaghetti feed at Pasquale's tomorrow at 7 p.m. The event will be highlighted by the nomination of officers who will serve for the next three quarters.

FROSH—SOPH GAME

Sunday at 2 p.m., Crandall Gym will be the scene of the exciting frosh-soph volleyball competition.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

A reminder to all sophomore class members: The general sophomore class meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at the AC Auditorium on campus. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Important items such as Poly Royal plans and organization of the volleyball game with the frosh are on the agenda. "All" sophomores are urged to attend," said John Dale, sophomore class president.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Cal Poly dinner meeting will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the staff dining hall on campus. This dinner meeting will feature a speaker from Pacific Telephone Co. Tickets will be sold in the Business Administration and Education Building, first floor today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP

A reminder that Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Graphic Arts 207 there will be an organization meeting of the Civil Rights Action group. "It will be to provide information on the active groups for civil rights and if enough are interested we will begin a working group on campus for the movement," said Marianne Pierce, organizer.

BOOKS AT HIGH NOON

The diary of Dag Hammarskjöld.

entitled "Markings," will be reviewed today as the Books at High Noon selection for this week. The book, translated from Swedish by Leif Sjöberg and W.H. Auden, will be reviewed by Dr. Doris Linder of the Social Science Department at noon in the staff dining room.

The United Nations Secretary General entrusted the diary to a friend in the Swedish Foreign Office for publication after his death. Hammarskjöld believed it "the only true profile" of himself. As he expressed it, "A sort of white paper concerning my negotiations with myself and with God. POETRY READING

Richard Denner, a Berkeley poet and now a student of English and Philosophy here will give a poetry reading at 11 a.m. Thursday in Se B-5. It is open to the public. Denner will read from James Joyce's "Finnegans Wake" and from the prose and poetry of William Blake. In conclusion, he will go into an interpretation of his own work.

He is the author of "Breastbeaters," a book of poetry published in 1963, by Berkeley Pamphlets. He has had his work published in several periodicals and in literary magazines of several colleges.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Feb. 17 and Feb. 21 are the dates for the open meetings of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. These meetings mark the beginning of a new pledge period. The open meetings will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the "ruins" in Poly Grove.

Alpha Phi Omega membership is open to anyone with Boy Scouts

or Cub Scouts of America experience. Anyone meeting this qualification should attend these open meetings.

Some of the projects of Alpha Phi Omega include sponsoring the annual ugly man contest, maintaining the activities bulletin board next to the Business and Education Building and maintaining the ride Hating board in El Corral. A week retreat at Camp Ocean Pines is scheduled for next quarter.

Freeway Art Proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—You are roaring down the freeway in the old buggy at about 60 miles per hour when all of a sudden... you see it.

It's beautiful, presumably, it's big, certainly, and it's art, so they claim.

Or more precisely it's a monumental piece of sculpture plopped down along the side of a California freeway, for all to admire or not, depending on taste.

It will all come about, if Assemblyman Pearce Young, a Napa Democrat, has his way. Young says he will ask Governor Brown, the legislature and the Division of Highways to authorize a series of great art works lining California Highways. Kenneth Glenn, professor of Art at Long Beach State College, first suggested the idea. Young contends that the program would expose ordinary Joe Citizen to great works of priceless art at no cost. Here's how the plan would work:

Each year the state would sponsor an international sculpture meeting financed privately. Four or five sculptors of international fame would be invited from throughout the world. Each would create a so-called monumental work of sculpture to be placed at sites along the state's scenic highway system.

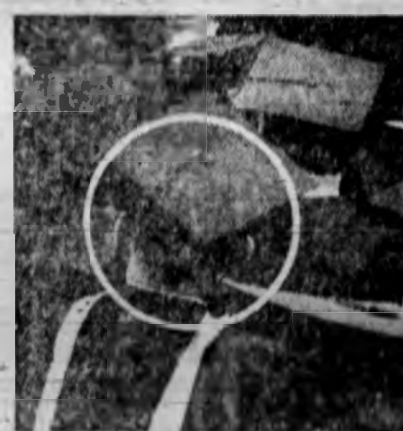
Young is convinced that famous sculptors would grasp at the chance of creating a great art piece. And what an audience it would have captive, at least. The highway of the arts would extend from the Oregon to Mexican border, Assemblyman Young says.

No one explained how you enjoy a work of art while tooling down the freeway at 60 or 70 miles an hour.

El Mustang
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



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When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell

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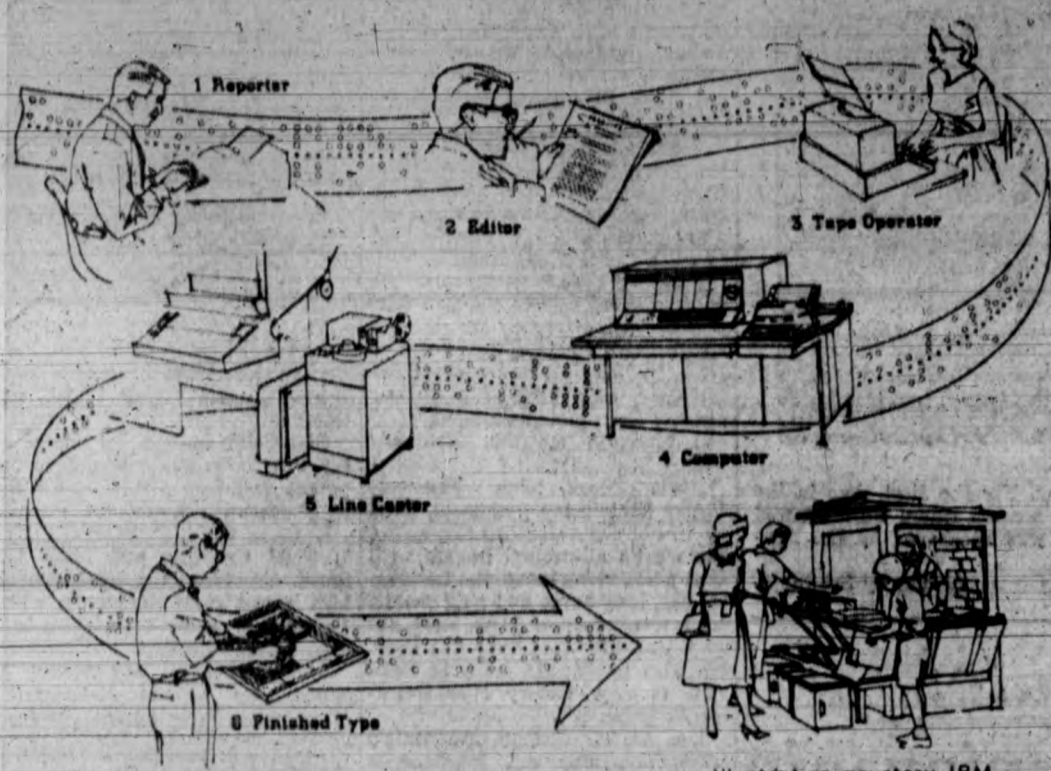
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Keeping Abreast—El Mustang Goes Computer

Project Updates Paper Production



SEQUENCE OF EVENTS . . . This illustration shows how the preparation of computer copy proceeds from the reporter to the reader. The computer shown here is IBM's version of the automatic typesetting processor.



HUGE COMPUTER . . . The Los Angeles Times' RCA-301 computer assembly dwarfs the operators console where tape perforation is controlled. The Times leases the computer from RCA for \$4,800 a month, but has authorized its use by Jack Leob for his senior project.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first of several stories that will appear in "El Mustang" that will have been set by computer programmed tape. We believe that this is a college "first" because of the immense costs involved in using the services of a computer. The savings in time made possible by the use of a computer is fantastic. The Times' RCA-301 computer can do in 29 seconds what it takes the normal operator an hour to do. We are deeply indebted to Jack Leob, a senior printing engineer, and to the Los Angeles Times, who made the whole project a reality.

BY WALT CRITES

The Printing Engineering and Management Department, through the far-sighted senior project of Los Angeleno Jack Leob, is exploring the world of computerized printing.

This article, in fact, is the direct result of Leob's project, and is the first of many programmed stories that will appear in El Mustang while the practical aspects of his project are analyzed in the light of the graphic art industry's future needs.

Leob believes this article is a college "first," because heretofore only large metropolitan dailies with tight production schedules and large sums of money have been able to utilize the highly versatile computer for typesetting.

"The purpose of my senior project," Leob reported, "is to explain and illustrate the procedures used in computerized typesetting. By doing this, I hope to show people in the printing industry that computerized typesetting isn't as difficult to understand as one might first imagine."

Leaving the details and intricacies of a computer system to the experts, Leob explained that the initial and final phases of composing an issue of "El Mustang" would remain about the same if done by computer, but that the time-consuming middle portions would change radically.

"Articles such as this one," Leob said, "would still originate on the editorial side of El Mustang, with only minor editing changes being incorporated to add to our tape for the computer's benefit."

"The Printing Department would get the copy, which would be punched onto a seven-eighths inch wide paper tape by a Fairchild tape puncher."

"Ordinarily," Leob went on, "this is where we lose time, because the operator must work slowly, making many adjustments to hyphenate and justify each line of type. Under the new system, all the operator need do is punch the tape without worrying about the proper hyphenation and line justification."

"At this point," Leob said, "we send the uncorrected tape to the Los Angeles Times' RCA-301 computer, where in less than one minute, a completely corrected tape is then returned to us. We feed it through our mechanical typesetter or Autotyper, which then casts our type in the normal manner."

"Makeup and printing remain the same," Leob concluded, "but theoretically, we have saved from 30 to 40 per cent in tape preparation."

"Why the Los Angeles Times," Leob explained, "the Times was the first major newspaper to announce a functional newspaper computer system, and the management there has cooperated with me on my project 100 per cent. Without their help, the whole project would have been meaningless."

"Their computer does have some down time," he explained, "and I was told that the three or four minutes that it would take to run through an edition of 'El Mustang' would just give them something to do while they are waiting for their own editorial content to come through."

"The Times RCA-301 computer is terrific," reported Leob. "It can read tapes at 500 or 1,000 characters per second, and can hyphenate the average word in 15 milliseconds."

ate the average word in 15 milliseconds."

Hyphenation with this unit is based on a logical word separation method, and has proven to be 99 per cent accurate with 20,000 of the most commonly used words.

The logic method of hyphenation consists of teaching the computer the rules of hyphenation in the proper order. It then eliminates one rule at a time until it locates the rule which applies to the word it is trying to hyphenate.

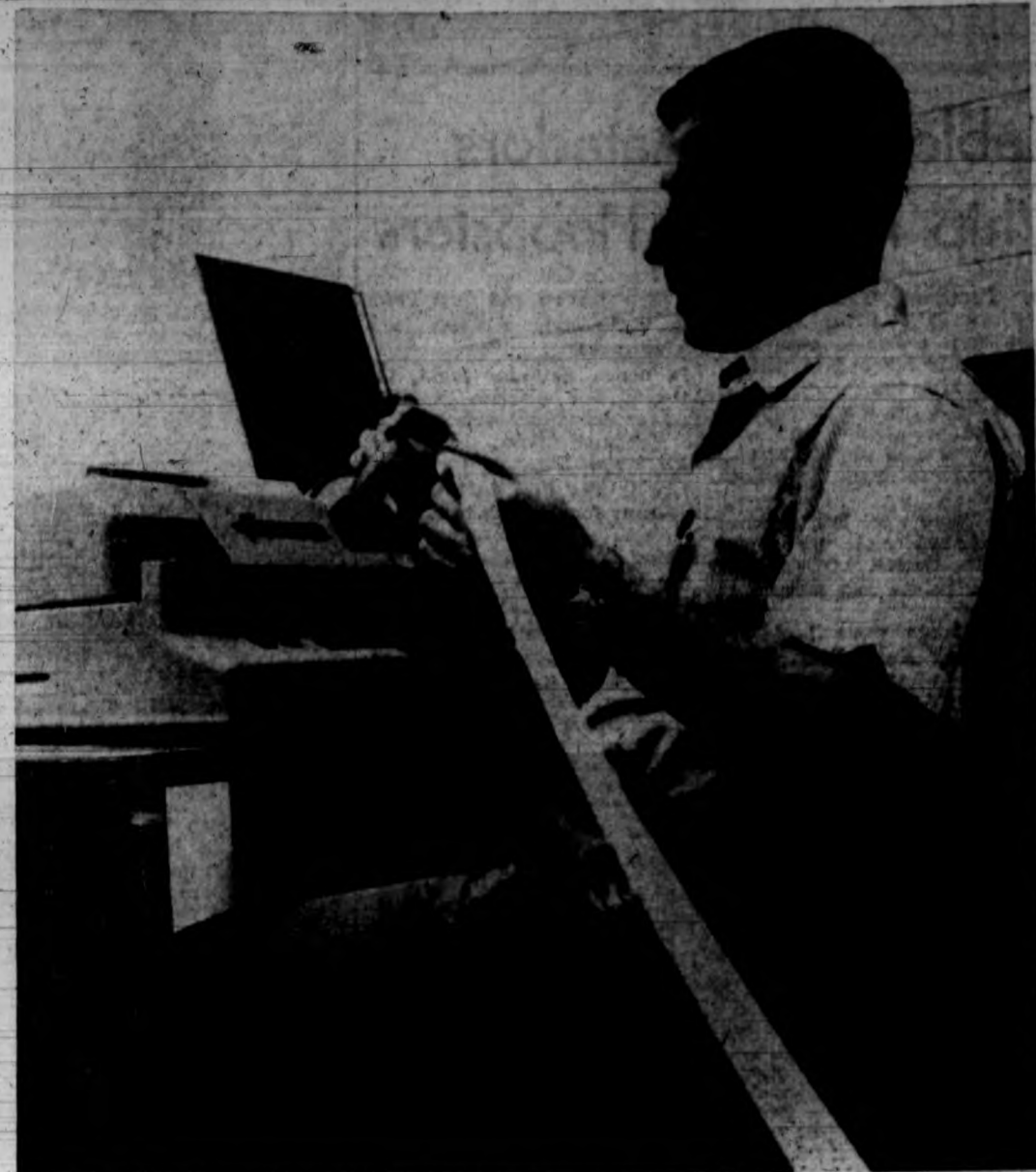
"To be completely feasible on a continuing basis," Leob said, "we would have to have an efficient transmission hook-up, similar to Bell Telephone's Data-Phone Data-Speed system, in order to send and receive our tapes by wire."

"There is a tremendous potential in the industry for this kind of a typesetting system," Leob explains, "and someday we may see small dailies subscribing to just such a service."

Leob's arguments here are backed up by more than one professional organization dedicated to matters of typesetting production and technology.

One such organization, Composition Information Services (CIS), deals exclusively in this field. According to studies made by CIS, there are now more than 75 installations of computer typesetting utilizing 10 different manufacturers.

They say that the greatest strides have been made in the newspaper industry, but that installations are now being found in the plants of commercial printers, typesetters, book publishers, government agencies and research and service centers.



TAPE PREPARATION . . . Jack Leob inspects tape perforations prior to sending unhyphenated and unjustified tape to Los Angeles where tape is processed and then sent back to El Mustang. Tape is punched on a Fairchild Tape Perforator. Experienced operators can actually "read" the finished tape.



AUTOMATIC TYPESETTING . . . Hyphenated and justified tape is automatically setting type while Leob monitors the Intertype's typesetting operation. This is an automatically controlled operation that only requires the operator to start and stop the Intertype.

Beck Accepts Post As Alum Secretary

Carl "Gus" Beck, father of Poly Royal and a member of the faculty until his recent retirement, is the Cal Poly Alumni Association's new executive secretary. He is already on the job and is temporarily headquartered in Room 106 of the Business Administration and Education Building.

In his new capacity, Beck will be active in alumni association's planning and operation. He will also visit all alumni regions to meet with officers and members.

The new executive secretary has been faculty advisor to alumni at this campus for many years. He joined the faculty of the Agriculture Division in 1932 and developed the concept of Poly Royal, which was first held the year following his arrival on campus. He continued as Poly Royal advisor until his retirement as a member of the Farm Management Department faculty in June, 1963.

IBM Replace Humans? No, Say These Men

PASADENA (AP)—The question of what computers can and can't do—and how they compare with the human brain—was kicked around during a panel discussion of experts at Caltech last week.

One scientist, Dr. Simon Ramo, said that in one respect computers will be greater than the human mind. He made this statement: "We will have our brains extended by computer systems. They will afford us a greater memory than the human mind."

In defense of humans, Dr. Hallett Smith said computers have limitations. He commented: "I would be alarmed if I thought a computer could fall in love, could suffer, could die and could understand the meaning of death." He said a

computer, when properly corrected, could reproduce the style of the composer Mozart, but could not develop a style of its own. Dr. Smith is a Caltech Professor of English and Chairman of The Division of Humanities.

The Vice President of General Electric Company, Dr. Louis T. Rader, said the greatest productivity depends on tools which are given people to work with, adding that "it is an unwarranted assumption that automation creates unemployment."

To sum up, the panel moderator, Dr. Gilbert McCann of Caltech said: "To understand what the computer can do is to realize that it can only assimilate what the human mind can conceive."

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Ag. Leaders Will Discuss Chemical Hazards Today

Sixteen leaders in agricultural higher education and the agricultural chemicals industry in California are on campus today to lay plans for an education program for those using hazardous chemicals in the state.

The meeting, resulting from interest expressed both by Cal Poly through its Dean of Agriculture Warren T. Smith, and Western Agricultural Chemicals Assn. through C. O. Barnard, its executive secretary, will be hosted by the college.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Dr. Gorwin M. Johnson of Cal Poly, chairman of today's meeting, is to make plans for the development of a short course that can be used to inform farm workers throughout California of the proper methods of handling chemicals and first aid procedures.

Present indications are that the course would take the form of visual materials and an instructor's manual as well as a simplified user's guide. It would be presented through colleges and other agricultural organizations.

Also scheduled for discussion during the day-long meetings, according to Dr. Johnson, who is head of the Crops Department, are course type, essential areas of information and instruction, course content, and cost for development of the course.

Present indications are that it would be next fall before the course could be ready for presentation and that one-day sessions, offered free of charge would be most desirable.

Initial presentations would undoubtedly be through agriculture divisions and departments at Cal Poly's campuses here and at Pomona, Fresno State College and Chico State College—the four California State College campuses offer agriculture instruction.

Among those invited and expected to attend today's meeting in addition to Dean Smith and Dr. Johnson, are Gordon L. Van de Venter, a member of the Crops Department; Carl Englund, dean of agriculture at the college's Kellogg Campus; Lloyd Dowler, dean of agriculture at Fresno State College; Eileen Phillips, dean of agriculture at Chico State College; and Harry

E. Spires, chief of the Division of Standardization and Inspection of the California Department of Agriculture.

Also Dean Donaldson, manager of the California Packing Corporation's Division of Agricultural Research; Arthur Jensen of American Cyanamide Co.; Ivan T. Smith of Wilbur-Ellis Co.; George T. Poppie, president of Coastco, Inc.; Oxnard; Thomas S. Castle, president of A.L. Castle, Inc., Morgan Hill; and Barnard.

Both Ivan T. Smith and Poppie are members of WACA's board of directors and Jensen is chairman of the association's Technical Committee.

According to Dean Smith, today's meeting is a continuation of emphasis placed on education in agricultural chemicals begun at Cal Poly last fall.

Since that time all users of hazardous chemicals on campus are required to complete a special short course and pass an examination before being issued a permit to do so.



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SPORTS

Diablos And Matadors
Whip Mustang Hoopsters

San Fernando Valley State College and Cal State at Los Angeles both prevailed over Cal Poly's basketball squad in action last weekend.

Friday night the Mustang quintet was out rebounded and out scored by the high scoring Matadors falling to San Fernando Valley 106-92.

The Matadors were lead by one of the league's most prolific scorers, Ollie Carter, who chipped in with 21 points and numerous rebounds.

The Mustangs were lead by sharp shooting Ernie Bray. Bray slipped 16 points through the hoop during Friday's action.

Norm Angell collected 13 points

and Bob Gravett and Curt Parry both made eight markers in a losing cause.

In action Saturday night, Cal State at Los Angeles prevailed after a second-half comeback by the Mustangs failed.

After falling behind by twenty points in the first half the Cal Poly crew fought back to take the lead with about two minutes remaining to play.

The Cal State team took advantage of Mustang errors and pushed ahead for a 94-85 victory.

The next game for the hoopsters is this weekend against San Diego State Friday and Cal State at Long Beach Saturday.

Cindermen To Meet
Westmont College

Head coach Walt Williamson's varsity track team will open up its cinder season with a home meet against rugged Westmont College from Santa Barbara on Feb. 27.

The meet will be one of two home contests the Mustangs have this year due to strict league scheduling.

The other home meet promises to be the highlight of the track season. In this meet Cal Poly (Pomona) and Redlands journey to the Mustang oval on April 3.

This year's track squad is loaded with talent including record holders, Gary Walker, Jon Dana and Roland Lint.

Williamson remarked that "Dana would either break the intermediate hurdle conference record this year or next". Dana has been on one of Williamson's weightlifting courses to strengthen himself for the event.

Last year's squad placed third in the NCAA (college division). This mark was the highest ever made by a Mustang track squad in the history of Cal Poly.

Frosh Track Squad
Will Begin Action

The freshman track team will face competition in five dual meets and five relays this year according to coach Richard Purcell.

The rugged Colts will kick off its schedule with the Long Beach Relays on March 6. The next meet for the freshman will be against Cal State at Los Angeles and Fresno State freshman.

The next meet will find the squad in Los Angeles for action against UCLA and the University of California at Santa Barbara on March 20.

The Claremont Relays will keep the team busy on March 27 and the Colts then host its southern neighbors, Cal Poly at Pomona, for a April 3 meet.

Other action finds the team at Santa Barbara to battle Santa Barbara and San Diego State on April 10, and a San Fernando Valley match in San Fernando during April 17.

Escape Over Snow

East Germans have resorted to many ingenious ways to escape to freedom in the west.

Last week three young Germans took advantage of a 4-foot cover of snow and skied safely over the heavily fortified border, between East and West Germany. The refugees took off their skis only while negotiating barbed wire fences.

Horsehiders To Meet
Talented Gauchos

Don't look now, but baseball season is just around the corner. Bill Mustang baseball coach, Bill Hicks will lead his charges through an impressive slate of games that include contests with Southern California, the San Diego Marines and 32 other opponents.

In addition, the Mustangs will participate in the Santa Barbara Easter Tournament, April 13, 14 and 15.

The mentor has eight returning letterman on his roster, including three all-conference performers.

Headed by the All-CAA returning letterman is Steve Fox, who was selected on the first all-league team as pitcher. Fox will lead the

Golf Squad Faces
Cal State Diablos

Coach Charles Hanks' golf team will open its slate of matches with a game against Cal State at Los Angeles in Pasadena.

Hank has ten men trying out for the team, including two returning lettermen.

The golf squad's home schedule includes meets against Fresno State on Feb. 26, San Fernando Valley College on Feb. 27, Cal State at Long Beach on March 6, Santa Barbara on April 6 and a return match with the Diablos of Cal State at Los Angeles on April 8.



SPLISH SPLASH . . . Cal Poly's famous Enduro was held last Sunday over some of the roughest terrain in San Luis Obispo County. The one hundred plus motorcyclists that started climbed over back country, city streets, and even creek beds in their search for victory. For the first time in the history of the Enduro women riders were allowed to compete. The race was sponsored by the Penquins of Cal Poly.

(Photo by Schilling)

Wrestlers Pin Fresno State;
Cinch Conference Championship

The mighty Cal Poly matmen rolled up another victory as they trounced the Fresno State Bulldogs last Friday night in Fresno, 23-5.

Going into the match, both the Mustangs and Fresno were undefeated in league competition and possessed 8-1 dual meet records.

With Fresno, their roughest opponent out of their way, the Mustangs are now in first place in the league, and stand a fine chance of winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship.

The Cal Poly Colts also emerged victorious over the Fresno Frosh, 14-6, in a match which preceded the varsity events.

In the varsity bouts, John Garcia (ep), defeated Pacific Coast titleholder Steve Johnson 5-2; Dennis Cowell (ep), defeated Garth Spittler 7-2; John Arnold (ep), defeated Ron Waggoner 4-0.

Jim Toem (ep), won by forfeit from John Oiler; John Miller (ep), defeated Larry Baker 4-2; Sam Cereceres defeated Eric Christenson 5-3.

Phil Sullivan (ep), was pinned by Don Nelson after 1:35 of the second period in the 177 pound class and Calvin Herbst (ep), defeated heavyweight Bill Bernstein 5-2.

Freshmen bouts: Quinnie Morgan (ep) took Gary Canova 8-0; Jesse Flores (ep) pinned Bill Gense; Richard Souza (ep) defeated Fresno's Steve Frank 6-0; while 147 pound Mike Cerney lost by a decision to Bullpup Mike Gallegos 12-2.

Shayne Wallace (ep) was defeated by Mike Ruloff 11-6; and (167 pounds) John Woods (ep) defeated Steve Kralak 6-4.

SATURDAY'S WRESTLING SCORES WERE NOT AVAILABLE. CAL POLY DID DEFEAT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, SAN JOSE STATE AND UCLA IN SAN JOSE.



HELLO DARE . . . Justine Toomey is practicing for the intramural gymnastic meet for women. Looks like she is in pretty good shape for the Feb. 21 event. The meet will be held in Crandall Gym at 7 o'clock.

(Photo by Halstead)

Women's Gymnastic Meet
Heads WAA Schedule

BY KAREN BROWN
Attention Poly Gals!

The next intramural activity scheduled this quarter is a gymnastics meet. The date is Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

Karen Brown, manager of the event, expressed that "experience and skill are not needed to enter any of the five events." The objective is to participate and have fun, besides you may win an award.

The events include trampoline, balance beam, free exercise, side horse vault, and even parallel bars.

To enter, sign up on the sheets located in the girls' locker rooms before Feb. 20. A general information sheet on rules and regulations in posted next to the sign up sheets.

Those wishing to practice may do so Monday through Thursday at noon and every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. Karen Brown will be at the gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings

to give assistance. Those wishing to practice must bring their own spotters.

The intercollegiate basketball team will travel to Santa Barbara for their first league game on Feb. 17. Tentative members include Pat Gardner, Karen Brown, Patsy Walker, Bonnie Boyer, Donna Boyett, Mary Lasagna, Vicki Leckenby, Lois Machado and Ruth Rusk.

Last year Cal Poly women placed second in their league. A warm-up game with Coast Union High was held Thursday Feb. 11, in order to get the team ready for the Santa Barbara game.

The tennis team also travels to Santa Barbara to enter an invitational intercollegiate tournament, Feb. 26. The first singles spot will be held by returning varsity player Carolyn De Rosa; second singles, Nancy Hart; third singles, Tasha Rowe; fourth singles, Jane Curtis; fifth singles, Marilyn Jensen; doubles, Carolyn DeRosa and Nancy Hart.

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Top Competition
Fails Gymnasts

by JIM FOGARTY

Competition appeared to be a little too tough as the Cal Poly gymnasts fell to San Fernando Valley State 81 to 37 and Sacramento State College 80 to 37 Friday night in a triple meet in the Men's gym.

Coach Vic Buccola said his gymnasts had "missed on their routines," but he did single out Santa Paula freshman Dave Buettner for a fine performance in both the floor exercise and the long horse.

Buettner took first place in the floor exercise in both the San Fernando Valley State and Sacramento State meets with a score of 8.75. In long horse competition Buettner also took top honors against Sacramento State and second place in the San Fernando Valley State meet.

Rusty Rock, San Fernando Valley State's top gymnast, lived up to his reputation by capturing the meet's all-around honors with first place victories in the horizontal bar, long horse and ring events, for a total score of 52.35. Rock not only lead his team over Cal Poly, but also paced his team in their 72½ to 47½ victory over Sacramento State.

Rae Anders, Sacramento State's trampoline star put together a beautiful routine to take first place honors with a score of 9.35.

Anders was followed closely by his teammate Scott Gardiner. Gardiner scored a 9.0 to take second.

Clayton Chrisman, Cal Poly trampoline, had trouble with his

routine and could only manage a third place score.

The next meet for the Mustang gymnasts will be this Friday at Cal State Long Beach.

Frosh Hoopsters
Aim For Hancock

Coach Richard Purcell's freshman basketball team is anxiously awaiting Friday night and the high flying Hancock Junior College Bull dogs.

The 6:45 game is a preliminary to the San Diego State Cal Poly varsity basketball game, and should provide plenty of hot action.

The Colts have a 6-9 record so far this year, but a win over the potent Bulldogs would make the long season sweeter for Purcell. Leading the high scoring Colts is Todd Crabtree and Mike Laroche. Crabtree is a six-foot one-inch guard from Sunnyvale while Laroche is a six-foot three-inch guard from Fillmore.

The rebounding department is headed by Dennis Friis from Kingsburg. Friis stands six-feet, six-inches and holds down the center spot for the Colts.

Another top playmaker for the freshman is Frank Savage. Savage is a six-foot, one-inch hoopster from Long Beach. He has hit for 29 points against Porterville and 16 against the Cambria Air Force Base.

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PRETTY GOOD SHAPE . . . Christine Iversen runs with varsity trackster Jon Dana. Iversen often works out on the Mustang track and seeks the advice of the men athletes. Photo by Hasky

Cinder Women Work
For Fun, Future

by MAURIE LUND

What would prompt a girl to join a track team? And if she is so inclined, where does she start?

Competitive spirit, keeping in good physical form and just plain great fun are among the reasons and a coed can start right here on campus.

In interviewing pert Chris Iversen, senior Physical Education major from Salinas, I began to feel that there might really be something in this sport for all of us gals.



CHRISTINE IVERSEN

The girl in track is an individualist, says Chris. Track is an individual sport which can be practiced any time one is in the mood without any kind of group organization.

"I have done a lot of practicing just on my own," says Chris. There are so many things offered in track that most any girl could be successful at one.

"Track means a lot of hard work, but it's a good way to lose weight. I lose about 6 or 8 pounds every season," says Chris. She explained that being physically fit makes one feel so much better. It means good muscle tone and fast recovery of breath.

"Some people don't know what

it's like to take a deep breath," she added.

While contemplating the thrill of real competitive spirit and the high excitement of the meets, Chris explained that one of her biggest dreams is to reach the Olympics. She attended a track and field workshop at San Jose last summer. Presently a sprinter, Chris thinks she might go out for the pentathlon which means she would compete in five events: high jump, long jump, hurdles, 200-meter dash and the shot put.

Taking a look at the history of women in track, the sport used to be highly popular among women in earlier years but for awhile the trend went opposite. An interest in the 1960 Olympics, in which Wilma Rudolph did some record setting in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, helped to spark new interest in track for women. It has now worked down through the school programs to where track and field sports are a regular unit in the women's physical education programs. Track is now offered to women in the Spring Quarter for ½ unit as part of the physical education program.

Track for women is a trend in the school physical education programs today.

Miss White said that last year's intramural track program worked out well. The interest began to branch. Most of the participation was from the track classes but many spectators showed up.

So far the team has Karen Brown and Justine Toomey, two high and long jump girls; Pat Gardner, discus thrower; Pat Stone, shot put; Shirley Davis, Jeanne Johnson, Susan Retz, Kathy Stifel and Diane Gulbranson, all runners; and Martha Garland, a high jumper who came to Cal Poly from Santa Ynez high school. Santa Ynez provides a type of high school track scholarship to bring girls in for the track program at Santa Ynez high school

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