

SINGERS OF FOLK SONGS . . . The Mitchell Trio, formerly the Chad Mitchell Trio, gets tuned up for their performance here March 12 in the Men's Gym. The Trio is famous for singing folk songs, satire, and pleas for good will and peace tolerance. Members of the trio are (l. to r.) Mike Kobluk, Chad Mitchell and Joe Frasier. Tickets for the event are on sale at the AMI office, Brown's Music, Allen's Sound Shop and Premiere Music Co. for \$2 general admission and \$2.50 reserved seats with AMI card.

SAC Reviews \$7,044 Post

By an overwhelming vote of 17-5-2, the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night approved the hiring of an assistant graduate manager with a starting salary of \$7,044. SAC brought the matter back for reconsideration. This affirmed the earlier council decision.

The main cause of decision was whether the general student body really knew all the ramifications of the new position. George Soares said that the council needs to know all the facts and students do not know what's going on. He contended that while an assistant

graduate manager is needed the student body at this time does not have the money to pay him.

Graduate Manager Robert Spink explained that with the increased enrollment there will be added funds coming into the student body. Also, that there are many activities, like athletics, which with proper publicity would be money-making propositions. The purpose of the new person would be to publicize college activities.

Dr. Dan Lawson, SAC advisor, supported the creation of the new position by saying that in his con-

versations with numerous interested individuals he has found most agree that this new person would bring in more added revenue than his salary. According to Lawson, "most people downtown don't know what's going on out here, as far as programs open to them." Community support can be obtained with proper publicity.

Attacking the need for the new position was Robert Wilson, Applied Science representative, who charged that the \$7,044 could be better spent in other areas. He contended that a reason the football team failed to make its budget income was not because of poor publicity, but suggestion was that money be used for scholarships and "bonuses for a better coach to come."

News in Brief

From Associated Press

SACRAMENTO—California's two National Guard divisions and one Army Reserve division are to be consolidated into three National Guard brigades. This is part of the Pentagon's programs to increase combat firepower, mobility and communication ability.

The state's military chief, Lieutenant Governor Ronerie Hill said the consolidation will mean that the total of 533 guard and reserve ground units will be slashed to 370. A total of 10,000 guardsmen and reservists will be cut to slightly more than 35,000.

Involved in the move are the guard's 49th Infantry Division of Northern California with headquarters in Alameda, the 40th Armored Division of Los Angeles and the army reserve's 63rd Infantry Division, also headquartered in Los Angeles.

HAZARD, KENTUCKY—Twelve members of the United Mine Workers union have been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of a miner who crossed a picket line.

Thirty-nine-year-old Ernest Creech was shot Wednesday when he crossed the coal miners' picket line at Leatherwood, Kentucky.

State police lieutenant Bill Lykins says six other men are being sought in connection with the killing. He says the 12 men arrested are members of the UMW local at Leatherwood and all were on the picket line at the time of the shooting.

The mine has been picketed for several weeks, since shortly after it closed as a unionized operation and reopened non-union.

WASHINGTON—The city of Chicago is being pictured today as a place where hoodlums control organized crime through what's called a deliberate emphasis on terrorism and murder.

Senate investigators say organized crime in Chicago is operated in a pattern similar to that in New York. And they say the operations are conducted by Chicago's branch of the Mafia.

MOSCOW—A mob of 2,000 anti-American demonstrators have attacked the U. S. embassy in Moscow. They hurled rocks and ink bottles at the ten-story embassy building and broke windows with sling shots before being dispersed by Soviet soldiers. Several were taken into custody. Most of the students were Red Chinese and North Vietnamese, who marched to the embassy denouncing U. S. air raids on North Viet Nam.

NEW YORK—New York City police took extraordinary precautions today as a Black Muslim, Thomas 15-X Johnson, appeared in court on a homicide charge in connection with the slaying of Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X. Four detectives stood with their backs to Johnson and faced the spectators in the courtroom. Each detective kept his hand inside his suit coat, gripping his revolver. Johnson was ordered held without bail for a hearing tomorrow.

SAIGON—U. S. military officials in Saigon report that in February Vietnamese armed forces casualties totaled 870 men killed, 1,820 wounded and 1,350 missing. Many of the missing are presumed to have deserted. The total is the highest monthly toll on record. The toll of American combat dead for February was 43, also above the monthly average.

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVII, No. 29

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

Invitations Being Sent Prep Math Students

High schools throughout California are receiving invitations this week to enter students in the 13th annual Mathematics Contest for high school students, scheduled to take place on campus April 30.

The event, which last year attracted more than 400 entrants from 61 high schools, is sponsored by the Mathematics Department and is part of traditional Poly Royal open house activities planned by the college. Deadline for entries is April 17.

Several high schools whose teams have won the contest since its initiation in 1953 are expected to compete in one or more of its three categories this year, according to Vol. A. Polson, contest director and coordinator of relations with schools for Cal Poly.

Polson said recently that most popular of the contest's categories is the written examination which had a total of 161 entries last year.

In that competition, each school is allowed to enter three contestants who compete in an examination situation.

Other categories include the chalk talk, in which one entrant from each high school competes with others in rounds including talk on some mathematical topic, an oral examination conducted by members of the college faculty, and a mathematics "quiz bowl" during which contestants compete against each other.

Final category is audience participation during which teachers, students, parents and others who may be in the audience compete in answering mathematical problems.

Only double winner of the contest's championship during its 13 year history is Palo Alto High School, which was undisputed winner last spring and was co-champion with Polytechnic High School of Long Beach in 1961.

Other champions have been,

Exchange Weekend Canceled

The second annual All-Poly Weekend that was slated for this weekend has been canceled. The reason given for calling off the event was an apparent lack of student interest.

According to Malcolm Kemp, ASI president, there just weren't enough students signed up for the event to make it a worthwhile venture. As of Monday there were only 58 students from this campus that had signed up to attend the visit to the Pomona campus.

Last year the Poly Pomona campus sent more than 200 students to San Luis Obispo during this affair.

At 2 p.m. Monday, Kemp received a call from the Pomona campus informing him that the Weekend had been called off. Karler in the day he had informed "El Mustang" that the deadline for signing up for the event had been moved back to today in a last ditch effort to save the event.

Kemp said, "All those students who have paid their fees may pick up refund checks in the ASI office."

Nothing was said about plans for an All-Poly Weekend next year.

SAC Approves \$1,275 For Wrestling Team

It looked like Agriculture vs. Athletics at last Tuesday's Student Affairs Council meeting.

The cause of the dispute was a request by the varsity wrestling team to have \$1,275 transferred from contingency so they could participate in the 1965 NCAA College Division Championships in Golden, Colo., March 12 and 13.

After more than an hour's discussion, SAC approved the \$1,275 transfer so the wrestling team can represent the college at the national tournament.

A nine-man-team group (eight wrestlers and one coach) will be representing Cal Poly at the tournament.

At the direction of the Agriculture Council, Jerry Defenderfer

and Richard Cotta lead the attack on the request. "I recognize that the wrestling team has made an honorable achievement this past season and that it deserves ASI support," said Defenderfer. "However, other groups, like the judging teams, have made equally impressive showings and also represent Cal Poly and these groups are not given \$1,275 to attend some national tournament."

He further said that these other groups have also attended contests in distant places but that they have paid for their transportation, meals and often hotel bills out of their own pockets or have had to get money from outside sources. Therefore, "if we are to be a begging college, let us beg in all areas."

Responding to these statements was Vaughan Hitchcock, wrestling coach, who noted that the judging teams are not the only ones who have scrimped and saved, that the wrestling team has traveled eight and nine persons in a six passenger car, that it drove directly home from the Long Beach tournament instead of staying over to get some rest to save \$30 or so in order to attend the tournament, and that the team members also will pay part of the costs out of their own pockets.

Cotta said that the matter came down to the point of whether the school was going to apply the same standards to every group. "I am proud of the manner in which the wrestling team handled itself." But is it necessary, he asked, not to overlook the sacrifices made by other fine teams to attend tournaments.

Bruce Robinson, of the Board of Athletic Control, expressed his opinion that if we have a good team, the purpose of contingency which supposedly covers unexpected items, is to make it impossible for the team to go to the national contest.

Supporting this position was

Editor Applications

The Board of Publications is now accepting applications for editor-in-chief of "El Mustang" for Spring Quarter.

According to Bud Ross, this quarter's editor, "Journalistic experience isn't necessary, but it sure is helpful." The only requirement is that students applying for the position have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Any student of any major and any year may apply.

For further information, contact John Healey, GA 227, advisor to "El Mustang."

Poly Royal Push Goes Statewide

Statewide pre-Poly Royal publicity plans are under way with distribution of window cards and bumper stickers scheduled to begin on March 15, according to Mike Lake of the Poly Royal Publicity Committee.

Most of the 800 window cards will be distributed to students from all parts of the state for distribution in their home town business for display. This is to enable more complete statewide coverage.

"The combined cost of the 800 window cards and the \$400 mailing brochures amounts to \$390 of ASI funds," said Lake.

There are 500 of the 4 inch by 15 inch bumper stickers which advertise the date and place of Poly Royal. The 500 bumper stickers cost \$45.

The Publicity Committee is discussing the possibility of making available bumper sticker removal services the weekend after Poly Royal and/or providing instructions as to how the stickers can be easily removed, said Lake.

Four billboards will also have a

part in publicizing Poly Royal this year.

"One billboard will be at Bradley, another at Paso Robles and there will be one on each side of San Luis Obispo," said Frank Fox, Poly Royal Board faculty advisor.

The total cost of the billboards will be \$120. According to Fox the cost will be for the printing of the design and the installation. The billboards themselves have been donated.

Other pre-Poly Royal publicity plans involve radio and television interviews of the new Miss Cal Poly, Diane Oberholser, and her court: Julie Aborn, Paula Connolly, Donna Grammer and Pat Palmer. The interviews are planned for the various news media in San Luis Obispo and the surrounding area.

A San Francisco television interview of Miss Cal Poly is presently in the planning stage as well as various local speaking engagements. Also, Miss Oberholser will appear on "Agriculture USA," an NBC college series program.

Pre-Scheduling Set: March 11, 11 a.m.

Pre-scheduling for Spring Quarter will be held during College Hour, 11-12 a.m., on Thursday, March 11.

Notices of department meetings will be available in the dining rooms, Mack Bar, Hook Store, and College Post Office. Notices will also be posted on departmental bulletin boards.

All students planning to attend Spring Quarter must attend the meetings to receive registration books or a \$2 missed administrative appointment fee may be charged.



MODERATORS OF LABOR DISPUTE . . . Following Cal Poly's long established "learn by doing" philosophy, members of Dr. Phillip Overmeyer's Collective Bargaining class carry on spirited debates concerning such matters as wages, hours, working

conditions, security and various fringe issues in labor-management disputes. Half of the class represents labor and the other half represents management. Members of the class include (l. to r.) Leo Miewart, Leo Jagla, Gordon Langerbeck, Michael

Moore, Dave Paul, Paul Tyler, Gerald Holmquist, Dr. Overmeyer, Bill Clark, Erik Whitaker, Tom Miller, Jim Vincent, Alvin Jacobson, Karl Schulteis and Gary Thompson.

Students Use Bargaining Procedures To Settle Labor-Management Dispute

"I'm proud of my boys," said Dr. Phillip Overmeyer, Business Instructor, whose class in collective bargaining is the only one of its kind taught in the United States.

In the traditional "learn by doing" atmosphere of Cal Poly, Overmeyer's class "is as close as I can get to the real thing."

Students simulate the contract bargaining process. Dr. Overmeyer divides the class into two groups, one side representing labor, the other management. The two groups draw up their own contracts and begin to bargain, debating the whole contract.

For the first two weeks of the

course, Dr. Overmeyer lectures to the class. He then asks the 14 students in the class which side they prefer to be on, labor or management.

"If they ask to be put on the side of labor, I put them on management; if they want to be on the side of management, I put them on the side of labor," Overmeyer revealed.

Overmeyer produced two booklets, one a proposed contract by management, and the other a proposed contract by labor.

This year the class is concerned with a contract organizing the

workers, both student and full-time, who are employed in the college dining halls. In past contracts, classes have "organized" such people as the grounds keepers, clerical and staff workers on campus.

Dr. Overmeyer points out the "hookers" or invalid bargaining points in the contracts. The management contract attempted to limit the number of people labor could use to negotiate or amend the contract.

"By law, this is illegal," Dr. Overmeyer said. "It would be labor's job to point this out and not get caught trying to bargain on

this point." Dr. Overmeyer also pointed out that in all contracts both sides ask more than they expect to get.

"It's like horse trading," he noted.

Grading is done by performance in the class, the group leader's opinion, and by testing.

Dr. Overmeyer noted that 98 per cent of the Poly graduates work for management and only two per cent for labor.

This is probably because most labor leaders don't have a college education. They resent hiring a

college trained person for fear that their job will be at stake, he explained.

Fred Honore, who graduated two years ago, is president of San Jose Steele, a company worth several million dollars.

Rob Wilson is an industrial relations representative for Westinghouse. Many more Cal Poly graduates are in the Hastings College of Law.

"I'm proud of the student's success," commented Dr. Overmeyer, an instructor who has also been a private labor arbitrator for many years.

Amateur Radio Fan Sells Article To Magazine

Bill Riefkin is an amateur radio fan who recently had an article in "73" an amateur radio magazine.

The article entitled, "The Swan 850," is a technical article concerning the operating performance of his recently purchased single sideband transceiver.

Riefkin, a freshman Business Administration major, who is 6 feet 8 inches has a general class amateur license which entitles him to full amateur privileges. He started only a year ago with a novice license and obtained his general class license last November.

His father, who is an Electronics Engineer with Lockheed in Burbank, influenced him at first and helped him build his first "home brew" or home-made transmitters and receivers, which were short wave senders and receivers that used Morse code. Ironically, his father is not a licensed "ham".

In order to obtain the novice license, Riefkin had to send and receive five words in a minute's time. The novice license is good for one year's apprenticeship. The business student had to take an electronics course and

was limited to 75 watts of power on a small part of the amateur bands.

His call letters are WH0KEH. When he was a novice, his call number began with WN, the N standing for novice. When he received his "general class" license in November, his call number changed to WB.

To get in the general class, he had to be able to send and receive 13 words per minute.

The general class license entitles him to use four basic types of operation, they include: Morse code; "phone" (two way vocal communication); television and teletype.

Riefkin is able to call all over the nation; frequently he calls Burbank and talks with fellow hams who call him family by telephone. They let Riefkin talk on the phone over his transmitter with his family, he admitted it was a lot of trouble, "but it is cheaper."

Riefkin mentioned television communication, saying that it is an "exotic" field (and expensive) for amateur radio operators. The amateurs are allowed to operate on the higher bands which don't carry as far as the regular TV.

Flying Lessons Given At Reduced Rates

Do you want to learn to fly cheap? The Cal Poly Mustang Flying Association is giving lessons to all interested students at one-half the price commercial schools charge.

The club had an exhibit on the library lawn last week. They discussed the problems of flying with

interested students and recruited new members.

Cost for flying lessons depends on the type of plane used. The association has two planes for instruction, an Aeronca Champion and a Cessna 150. The charge for the Aeronca is \$8.50 per hour, opposed to \$10 per hour commercially, and the Cessna is \$7 per hour, opposed to \$14 commercially.

An average private pilot training program will cost about \$100. This includes a \$50 club initiation fee and instructor's fees.

It will take a minimum of 40 hours to complete a course for a private pilot rating. This includes solo training. Lessons are usually one hour long, and can be taken any time during the week.

The Flying Association has been in existence since the early 1940's and currently has 35 members. There are 2 planes in the club which are used for lessons.

According to President Rod Philbrick, "Our organization is nonprofit and strictly for enjoyment and people who want to fly cheap."

Instructors for the lessons are, Robert R. Stone, Cal Poly student as well as flying teacher, and Lunair, an air transportation organization located at the San Luis Obispo County Airport.

The Flying Association meets every second Wednesday in each month. The next scheduled meeting is March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in OA 103.

Interested students may obtain further information about the organization and flying lessons by calling Joe Meesters at 844-2527.

Language Study Set In Moscow

Travel & Study, Inc. of New York City announces an agreement reached with Soviet organizations for cultural exchange for a Russian language course, intermediate and advanced, to be given this summer at Moscow State University.

The course, especially designed for American students and teachers who have completed at least one year of college Russian, will be taught by regular faculty members of M.S.U. The three weeks study in Moscow will be supplemented by two weeks touring various Soviet Republics, and three weeks of visits and study in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and France.

A study Travel Seminar to the Balkans, East and West Europe and the Soviet Union will also be operated by Travel & Study, Inc. It includes seminars, interviews with government officials, lectures at universities in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Moscow, Leningrad, Vienna and Paris.

The emphasis of this study tour is on East-West relations; industrial and cultural achievements; Marxism-Leninism; plus attendance at theatre, art, and music festivals in all countries visited.

These tours are under the academic direction of Prof. S.L. Sharp of the School of International Service, American University, Washington, D.C. Each tour carries 6 hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. The all-inclusive price begins at \$1,535. Further information and detailed program available from Travel & Study, Inc., 681 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

Summer Job Bonus Open to Students

A summer job bonus usually refers to money paid to a college student at the end of the season for completing the working period. This terminal bonus may amount to as much as \$50 or \$100.

A selling bonus is a different type. This is money offered to a college student whose sales go beyond a certain quota set by the employer.

Are there other types? What about traveling to and from the summer job, often across country to places read about or unknown?

What about making new friends among students from colleges in other parts of the country and having the opportunity to exchange ideas, compare experiences and share knowledge?

What about accumulating work experience to establish a record for future permanent job applications?

What about the fun that goes with vacation activities often available?

A summer job bonus of any type is increased joy to the rewards of a summer job.

The 1965 "Summer Employment Directory" contains 40,000 jobs throughout the United States available to college students this summer. Employers invite students' applications. The directory can be obtained by sending \$3 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 28265, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45228.

ASI Office Closed Today

Bob Spink, graduate manager, reports that the ASI Office will be closed for business this afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. due to the death of Ralph Stewart, husband of Phyllis Stewart, associated students accounting technician. The funeral will be held at 8 p.m. today at Sutcliffe Mortuary, 1186 Santa Rosa.

Mailbag

Editor:

By an overwhelming vote the Student Affairs Council has reaffirmed its earlier action creating the \$7,041 assistant graduate manager post. Having heard the council's discussion, I feel confident that they acted in the best interests of the student body.

However, I should like to point out to the council members that in April they will have to consider the salary reclassification of the ARI graduate manager, Robert Spink. He is now at the top of his pay classification: \$8,550.

Mr. Spink has been here at Poly five years and his experience is such that at any time he could go into private industry and earn considerably more money than he now receives. Thus, if the student body is to retain the services of this fine graduate manager a meaningful increase in salary will have to be forthcoming.

Considering the over-ambitious activities program of the Associated Students, Inc., a program which done properly in all phases would cost at least \$300,000 and for which we are spending about \$215,000, I wonder how the needed pay raise for Mr. Spink will be paid? Is it possible that by approving \$7,041 for an assistant graduate manager at this time a meaningful salary raise for Mr. Spink will be impossible?

There is little question in my mind that when the College Union Building is completed in two years that this school will demand the services of another full-time worker in the ASI office. I only

ask, can the student body, with its very limited financial resources, at this time afford to create an expensive new post and at the same time give a meaningful salary increase to the graduate manager?

Robert Hoyd

Reply to Gripping Girls

Editor:

Yes, girls, there are a lot of boys on this campus who study long hours and the social life does suffer, but don't begrudge it now put all the blame on the department or the instructors.

The reason the boys are here is to learn and they know it, so that they can do a top-notch job of earning a living in the field in which they can enjoy working. The amount of learning acquired and the grades to a certain extent, are closely related to the time invested.

As one of those "overloading" instructors, I feel that I am short changing a top student if I don't present him with a challenge of more information than he can fully digest while in college. I can't teach at an easy going level and satisfy the needs of your future husbands who have come to Cal Poly because its graduates are held in high regard by their employers.

Stick with your man, encourage him. He may need advice and sleep now, but both of you will be better off and happier after that graduation date.

John L. Merriam, Instructor
Agricultural Engineering

gort

You have observed that? You are familiar, gort, with my recently published novel...and you know how I've always...

Fifteen years to perfect each word, sentence, paragraph. You know I created lines that are on their own wings!

Well, a short while ago some insolent chap had the nerve to suggest it be re-published in condensed form!!

IMPOSSIBLE! My blood curdles to think of altering one comma! No sooner had he fled before my curses than up walks some idiot.

...who dares to have perfected something called "Speed-Reading." He had read my entire novel in one hour and ten minutes!

I shudder to think of the next logical step in erudition: Speed-Reading a Condensed Novel!!

Campus Capers

SPORTS CAR CLUB

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club held a recent autocrash. The autocross is to test driving skill in a closed course.

Fred Petersen, an Electronics Engineering major from Monterey, was the overall winner with a time of 1.0 minutes in a TR-8. Greg Dexter, Electronics Engineering major from Los Altos, ran a close second in a 1958 Porsche with a time of 1.05 minutes.

Stan Olmos, Mechanical Engineering major from Napa, took first place in class A with a Jaguar XKE. Class B was won by Jim

Wallace, Electronics Engineering major from Vallejo. He was driving an MGB. Dexter took class C. Mike Helsel, Electronics Engineering major from Sacramento took first, driving a 1964 Corvair in the S (sedan) class.

IRANIAN STUDENTS

The Iranian Students Association sponsors a speaker today at their 7 p.m. meeting, to be held in Sc E-27. The topic will be on the Peace Corps and there will be a question and answer session. The public is invited to attend.

REPUBLICANS (CCR)

Sixteen members of the Cal Poly College Republicans attended a recent Ensenada, Mexico, conference. The conference was highlighted by a Saturday banquet and a speech by the vice-mayor of Ensenada, Eduardo Navarro Enelmas. The vice-mayor welcomed everyone and encouraged future cooperation. Felipe de Flores, an official representative of the Mexican government, sang several songs at the banquet event.

Flores, a worldwide entertainer and veteran of the Mexican cinema, served as a guide and interpreter for the conference. A tour of the area included a tour of the Catholic church in Ensenada, the famous fishing port, the airport and the jail.

BOOKS AT HIGH NOON

Next Tuesday, March 9, Michael O'Leary of the Social Science Department will review "Herzog" by Saul Bellow.

"Herzog" is Bellow's sixth novel. Of the preceding five the best known is "The Adventures of Augie March." No one of the five is exactly like the others in approach and technique, and it seems possible that Bellow has tried to write the "great American novel" in "Herzog".

Moses Herzog, seeing himself as a survivor of both his private disasters and those of the age, asks himself what he calls "piercing" questions. The answers matter to him and to the reader.

CAGLE'S

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Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

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- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

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Gentlemen: Please send me information on the 2-year Army ROTC program. I understand that there is no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
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I want to transfer to _____ College or University _____
C-144

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

serving Southern California

will have a representative on campus to interview on March 8

Candidates will be selected from both the Bachelor's and Advanced degree levels of Accounting, Acticulture, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, and other Business Majors. Liberal Arts degree candidates with at least one year of Accounting, as well as alumni with a minimum of 1 year's full-time banking experience, are also invited to apply.

Please make necessary arrangements at your Placement Office

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ICY ART . . . is a perfect description of this scene. Although most people call it sculpturing in ice. Concentrating on the details of his design is Roger Marshall, who learned the skill from an older friend. The figure he is carving is a hand with a torch with dry ice used to create the effect

of smoke. His creation was used as the centerpiece of the Meal Management luncheon yesterday, for which a Grecian theme was used. When asked if the ice would melt, Marshall replied with an emphatic "Yes!"

Need A Job? Go Computer

Many things have been said about how soon how many computers will replace how many people. Every day something else is mechanized or computerized, and every day that means somebody else is out of work.

But there is one segment of the nation's expanding economy that unemployment hasn't touched. One segment of the nation's economy that unemployment may never nag. And that segment of the nation's economy is one of the fastest-growing new professions of specialists in the world.

It is a relatively new field. Working conditions are pleasant, the pay is good, the future is bright, and the "Help Wanted" openings are occurring by the thousands.

The field is the four billion-dollar-a-year data processing business. The big problem it faces is that electronic computers have been developed, improved and sold faster than people can be trained to operate them at maximum efficiency.

SPORT LAUGH

Billy Mills, who broke the record for Americans for the three-mile run is part Indian. He says he gets plenty of inquiries about his Sioux background, but the most embarrassing question concerns his name. Mills says he is often asked about his Indian name and he always has to confess that he can't remember it.

Correction

In a story run in the Feb. 26 issue of "El Mustang," Joseph Gbadebo, was misquoted.

A statement should have read, "The minister of agriculture is at the top, with the permanent secretary under him." Instead of, "with the prime minister under him." El Mustang regrets the error.

Citrus Trees Afflicted?

SACRAMENTO - AP—One million California citrus trees may be afflicted with a mysterious growth stunting ailment that scientists don't know how to stop.

Besides stunting trees, it distorts their fruit yet the trees don't die. The disease is aptly called "stubby" for want of a better name.

It was christened this in the early 1920's when afflicted trees in Southern California wouldn't respond to fertilizer, cultural change or any other treatment.

But what can science do? In the words of University of California Pathologist, Doctor E.C. Calavan: "At present nothing, besides insisting on clean budwood for future plantings and replacing bad trees with good ones."

He said growers would do well to replace their stubby trees while orchards are still young. The cost would be less than keeping them, he notes. Calavan says he has seen orange trees six feet tall, 45-years old and producing no more than half a box of fruit a year.

The disease is often recognized by abnormal - or acorn-shaped fruit, reports U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Pathologist Doctor J.B. Carpenter.

He says Stubborn Disease, Crazytop in grapefruit, Pink Nose in navel oranges, Blue Nose in grapefruit, acorn fruit and a malady known as Puffy Leaf all seem to be the same disease.

The fruits most affected by the disease are navel and Valencia oranges, grapefruit and tangelos. Tangerines and lemons are less frequently affected.

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Best Author Plan Devised By Student

El Corral bookstore's new Author-of-the-Month system was the idea of a student employee of the store.

David Roberts, senior Business major and part-time employee of the college book store, devised the plan in his spare time. In addition, Roberts created a new book filing system for the store.

Both systems will be used by Roberts as parts for his senior project in Business, and in actual practice in the store.

According to the Author-of-the-Month plan, the book store will feature on display every two weeks a new author and some of his books in paperback form.

The current author is John Steinbeck, author of "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men" and other realistic novels.

In the following weeks, authors like John F. Kennedy and Schultz, the creator of "Peanuts," will be featured, according to Store manager Duke Hill.

Robert's book filing system was described as "wonderful" by manager Hill. The system

classifies all the store's books on filing cards.

"The new filing system can handle 100 books as easily as it handles 10,000 books," said Hill.

The cataloging system is considered so efficient that manager Hill has offered to patent the idea for Roberts after a few years.

"David will use the system for now as part of his senior project. I am so impressed with David's work that I have offered him a job at the bookstore when he graduates," said Hill. "What impresses me is he did it all in his spare time."

The college bookstore hires a number of students for part time employment.

"The book store hires more student help than any two state college stores put together," added Hill.

"We give the students a basic knowledge of the workings of a store including warehousing, cash register work, and getting along with people. We believe strongly in the school's motto, 'learn by doing.' David Roberts has certainly proven this," Hill said.

47 Cadets Get Choice Of Posts

Branch assignments in the United States Army were announced recently for ROTC senior cadets.

"CHOICE, not chance," the army's motto proved its worth as 30 of 47 soon-to-graduate cadets received their first choice as to which branch of the army they preferred to join. Eight were given their second choice, while only three took their third choice.

Entering the Armored Division are Roger H. Bishop, Chester J. Bisno, Howard E. Miller and Jimmie P. Howell.

Ordinance Corps was chosen by Thomas M. Dyer, John R. Goodell, John B. Hammon, Nicholas H. Jarrett, Peter H. Krack, Robert W. McVicar, Jr.; Clark A. Puntigam, William T. Ritter, Ronald E. Rocek, Roland W. Swanger and Martin M. Schwarzbach.

Ten men selected the Artillery Division, they are Robert W. Collinsworth, Oliver D. Filley, III; Jerome E. Mason, James W. McNeil, Wayne T. Onomura, Clinton A. Phalen, John T. Ressler, Calvin C. Dotson, Joseph M. Cummings, and Paul R. McAllister.

James B. Ellis, Raymond D. Miller, Neil G. Rains, and Vernon Van Voorst will serve with the Corps of Engineers.

Howard C. Brown, III; John B. Meek, Jr.; William J. Nelson, and Francisco M. Rivera will be in the Transportation Corps.

The Military Police are receiving Stephen A. Canada and Mat Mesikap.

Volunteers for Signal Corps are James R. Conley, Britton P. Grim, Raymond W. Klostermann, and Fred J. Little.

In the Quartermasters Corps will be James L. Nunes and William J. McKown, while the Chemical Corps picked up Howard W. Wilholte.

George H. Coughlin, II was selected for the Medical Corps, and Jack P. Montgomery and James W. Moore will serve in the Intelligence Branch.

Three cadets are rated as Distinguished Military Cadets. They are Chester Bisno, Clinton Phalen, and Joseph Cummings.

Of the 47 cadets only 15 are not scheduled to be graduated in June.

Park's Deer Not So Dear

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP)—Does Yosemite National Park have too many Deer? The park's Assistant Superintendent, David Condon, says the overpopulation of deer is causing extensive damage to the deer's summer range within the park and to the winter range outside it.

Condon said the park may ask the State Fish and Game Commission to authorize an antlerless Doe hunt outside the Park's western boundary in Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties.

Condon said the abundance of deer can prove disastrous to the food supply. If the state refuses the request, Condon said the rangers will have to kill antlerless deer inside the park.

Art Of Conversation Brings EL Equipment

Conversations with the right people may bring back bountiful rewards in many forms.

In a conversation the first part of January, Fred H. Steuck, acting head of the Electronics Engineering Department, was asked by Richard D. Crawford and Norman Williams of Hewlett-Packard Co. what the EL Department needed in the form of equipment.

Crawford, a Poly EL graduate himself, indicated the Hewlett-Packard Co. might be able to make gift presentations of laboratory equipment to the department.

Returning to campus after the conversation, Steuck sat down and typed out a list of the department's most urgent needs for which no funds were available. He sent the list to Williams and Crawford on Jan. 8.

On Feb. 1, 1965, Hewlett-Packard Co. officially presented the following equipment to the Electronic Engineering Department:

HPX-486 Thermistor Mount, a HP 428-A Clip-On D. C. Ammeter, a HPX 385-A Precision Variable Attenuator, and a HPX-487-B Thermistor Mount. On Feb. 17, the \$495 worth of equipment was formally accepted by Dale W. Andrews, dean of the college.

Hewlett-Packard Co. knows the joys of giving, the EL Department knows the joys of receiving, and Fred H. Steuck knows the joys of conversation.

Employment of Cal Poly graduates by the North American division, began with the hiring of Electronic Engineering graduate, Norman Williams in 1949, and has continued through the present, according to a report received by the college.

An increase in the number of students taking jobs with the Space and Information Systems Division, with 67 hired over the past three years, was shown in the released information.

One of six divisions of North American, the space and information systems group has its headquarters in Downey and other facilities in Seal Beach, both in the Los Angeles area.

The Apollo spacecraft and Saturn second stage booster for a three-man round trip to the moon, which were awarded to the division in 1961, are among projects of the company which embrace wide areas of science and technology.

A total of 2,154 students are presently enrolled in degree programs in the Engineering Division, making the college the largest undergraduate school of engineering in the Western United States.



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Article Sold In England

Steve Jenkins of the Department of English and Speech is the author of an article signed for the spring issue of "Air Fire," a British aviation journal, according to its editor, John W.R. Taylor of Surrey, England.

Taylor informed Jenkins by letter this week that his article, "Hellcat Fire," which describes a personal experience as a park ranger fighting a forest fire in the high country of Yosemite National Park by means of helicopter fly-in-and-out, will appear in the next issue of the British Petroleum publication. It will be accompanied by color photos taken by the author.

The fire occurred at 9,400 feet elevation on the side of Gray Peak in the Middle-of-the-Park Range of Yosemite on August 31, 1963; and from that vantage point Jenkins also discovered another lightning fire four miles away on Mount Starr King.

The second fire was also quickly covered by helicopter attack due to prompt radio report and ready National Park Service fire organization, men and equipment.

Taylor is also editor of "Air-craft Annual" and "Book of Flight Today," hardcover publications.

Jenkins, author of many articles on education and aerial forestry, is in his fourth year on the faculty and has been a Forest Service smoke jumper and information-and-education specialist as well as a National Park ranger three summers in Yosemite.

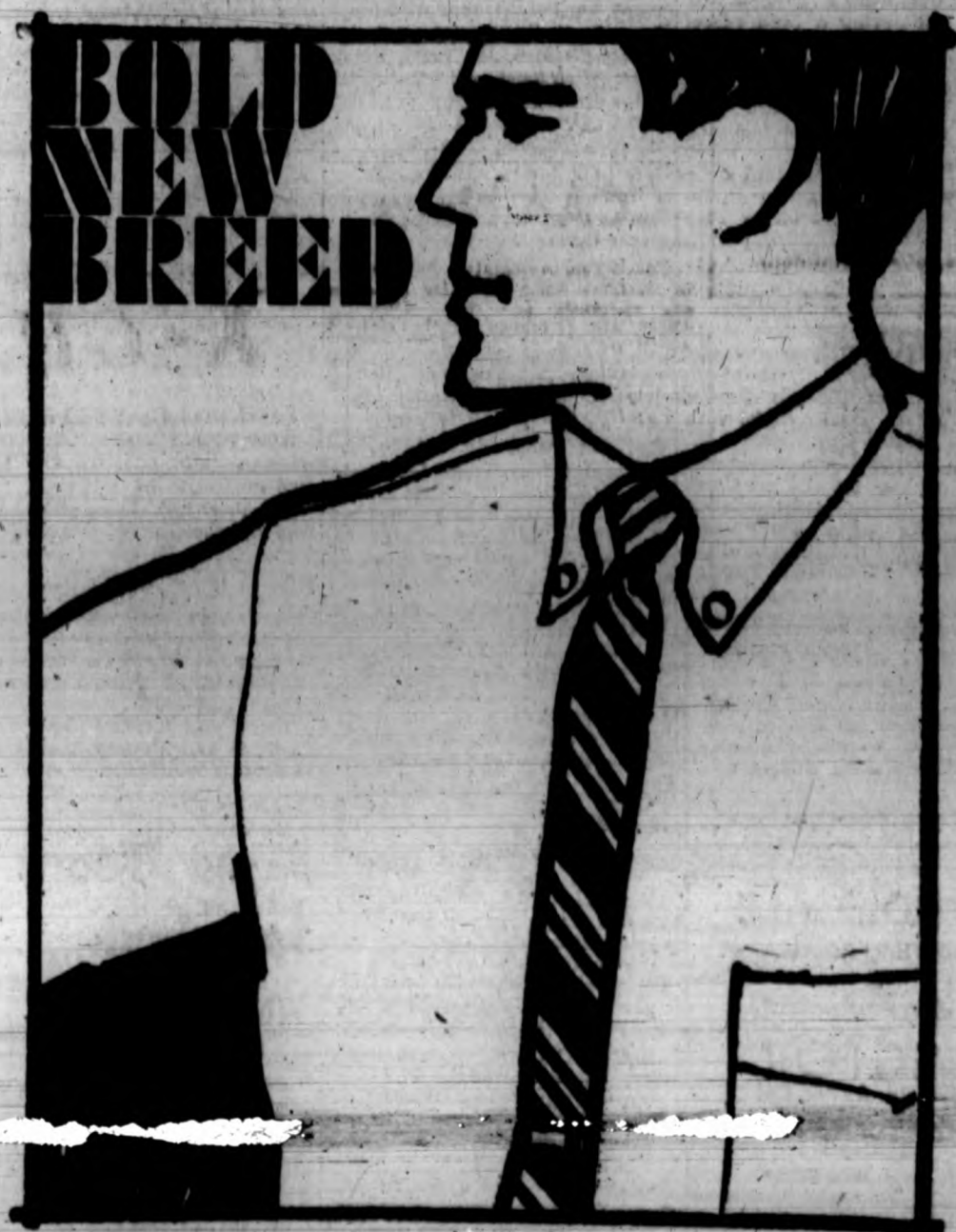
Slides Needed

A call has been made for 35 mm colored slides of campus scenes, building and campus activities.

Any student or faculty member who would like to loan slides which will be shown at an alumni meeting to be held in Fresno on March 13 are asked to leave the slides at the Business-Education Building, Room 106.

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RECORD HOLDERS... Gary Walker (L) and Jon Dana practice their hurdle form in preparation for the Long Beach Relays this weekend. Walker holds the school record in the 130 yard high hurdles with a time of 14.2, while Dana holds the standard for the 330 yard intermediate hurdles with a 37 second clocking.



WAA News

by
KAREN BROWN

Last week PEMM's (PE major and minors) sponsored a social hour for physical education majors and minors at Crandall Gym.

The high light of the event was the showing of an Olympic film on gymnastics and fencing taken by Miss Pellaton, Physical Education teacher from Portola Junior High in El Cerrito who attended the Olympics in Tokyo. Other interesting materials which she brought included a scrapbook and souvenirs.

The girls sports progressions class is sponsoring a high school basketball sports day, Sat., March 6 in the Mens Gym. Cochairmen Mary Bohan and Sheila Pursley announced that there are nine schools in the local area planning to attend the event. During lunch the girls will be entertained by a fencing demonstration and an informal hootenany put on by Poly students.

A crowd of about 80 students viewed the 20 events who participated in the Women's Intramural Gymnastics meet held last week. Those receiving first, second and third place awards included in Floor Exercises: Leahy, Landis with 8.1 points; Kathy Stifel with 7.85, and Connie Black with 7.65; Balance Beam: Linda Rubin 8.3, Jonna Merrick 8.1 and Dale Clark 7.9; Side Horse Vault: Justine Toomey 33.25 and Mary Lou McGill 32.40; and Trampoline: Laurie Hulton 7.8, Sheila Pursley 7.5 and Cheryl Westfall 7.4.

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Undefeated Cal Lutheran Meets Horsehiders Today

After one victory and two losses to the University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos last week, the Mustang baseballers will host Cal Lutheran today, and travel to meet the University of Southern California Trojans tomorrow.

Last Friday the squad defeated the Gauchos 8-2, and Saturday lost a doubleheader to them 13-0 and 10-1.

Cal Lutheran is currently riding a three-game winning streak. It has won its first three outings against Cal Tech.

For the past two seasons the Trojans have played in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships. They are expected to do as well this year.

According to Coach Bill Hicks, "I was real pleased with our performance Friday afternoon, but maybe a little too much, since everything seemed to go wrong Saturday." He continued, "We played about five innings of good ball Saturday and were never out of the game. We had men on base in each of the last three innings."

Hitting for the Mustangs was excellent in the series with the Gauchos. Catcher Dave Titaworth is a big surprise, and so far has solved the problem left by All California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) catcher Wayne West. Outfielder Jim Ramos, a .290 hitter last season, and first

baseman Terry Ward, have done the majority of the hitting for the Mustangs this season.

Hicks also noted that George Montgomery, who is up from the freshman squad, looks good in right field.

Terry Curl, with a 6-0 record and an ERA of 2.01 last season, has been slated to take the mound Friday.

Steve Fox, All-CCAA pick with an ERA of 2.14 last season who pitched the victory over the Gauchos last week, will start Saturday.

Pete Cocconi will pitch in an exhibition game Tuesday, March 9, against the College of the Sequoias.



TOP HITTER... Jim Ramos prepares for this afternoon's double header with Cal Lutheran. The games will start at 12:30 and be played at the Cal Poly diamond. Ramos, Terry Ward, Dave Titaworth and Jim Hanks are expected to provide much of the Mustang hitting in the encounter.

Sports Calendar

Friday, March 5
Baseball (V) Cal Poly vs. California Lutheran University here at 12:30 (Double header)
Tuesday, March 9
Baseball (V) Cal Poly vs. College of Sequoias at Cal Poly, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 10
Tennis (V) Cal Poly vs. Fresno State at Fresno, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 11
Swimming (V) Cal Poly vs. University of California (Berkeley) at Cal Poly, 8 p.m.

Golfers Even Par For Week

Coach Charles Hanks' golfers split two matches over the weekend. The Mustangs lost to Fresno on Friday 35-10, and smashed San Fernando Valley State on Saturday 44-10.

Against Fresno, Corky Nelson was the medalist with a 74. Nelson, Steve Frank, and Dick White all won their individual matches. Nelson and Frank teamed to defeat Ross and Maxwell in team competition.

White was the medalist against the Matadores with a 79. Tom See, White, Dave Phares and Frank all won their matches. Nelson tied his opponent.

Tomorrow the golfers will meet Long Beach State at 8 a.m. on the San Luis Obispo Country Club fairways.

Cagers End Long Season

The 1964-65 edition of the basketball team finished its season with a 7-16 mark in the 23 games it participated in.

Leading scorer for the Mustangs was Norm Angell, who averaged 13.7 points per game, and also hauled down seven rebounds a game.

Five players, Ernie Bray, Ed Fair, Don Stevenson, Bob Gravett, and Angell saw service in all 23 encounters.

Captain Curtis Perry was the second top scorer with 11.3 markers. He hauled down six rebounds a contest.

Ernie Bray made a remarkable 47.3 per cent of his field goals and was top unit in free throw shooting with an 80 per cent average. Bray finished his college career hitting for an 8.9 per game.

Gravett was the second best man in shooting percentages with a 40.2 average. He hit on 105 out of 215 shots.

Ed Fair took home the best field goal shooting percentage when he banged in 24 out of 56 shots for a 50 per cent average.

Wins for Cal Poly this season came at the expense of Westmont, Cal State at Fullerton (2), Cal State at Los Angeles, Cal State at Hayward (2), and the University of San Diego.

The squad finished last and stretched its two-year record to 12 wins and 31 losses.

Aqua Team Splashed

In a double-dual match held in the Cal Poly pool last Friday, the Mustang Mermaids defeated Fullerton Junior College 59-30, and lost to Santa Barbara 31-64.

Cal Poly won the medley with a time of 4:01.5. Dave Muerer took first in the 200 butterfly in 2:17.5. Larry Toombs was first against Fullerton and second to Santa Barbara in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:32.1.

Two pool records were set by Santa Barbara men. The 100 freestyle by Roth in 49.4, and the 200 freestyle by Mortense in 1:51.2.

Today the Mustangs face the University of the Pacific at 8 p.m. in the Crandall Gym pool.

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Wrestlers Tackle NCAA Regional Championships

The wrestling squad travels to Northridge this weekend to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District Eight Regional Tournament Saturday.

The Mustangs, who scored a record-breaking 100 points in the California Collegiate Athletic Association meet last Saturday, will be favorites for this Saturday's meet according to Vaughan Hitchcock.

The Mustangs went into the conference finals with nine men appearing in the 10 divisions. Only man missing for the Green and Gold was heavyweight Fred Stranburg. He earned fourth place in his classification after losing a decision in the consolation finals to Hermie Christian of Cal State at Los Angeles.

Singled out by Coach Hitchcock for their weekend performances were 123-pound John Garcia, 147-pound Jim Teem, 157-pound John Miller, and 167-pound Sam Cerecoves. Garcia easily outpointed his final opponent 8-4, while Cerecoves won 5-4 after being down by three points.

"I think that Miller is beginning to find himself and nearing his prime," remarked the Mustang mentor. "He had a couple of defeats at the beginning of this season, and lost his confidence, but it's coming back," continued Hitchcock.

Easily defending his CCAA crown was Teem, who went

through the dual-meet season undefeated. Last year besides being conference champion, Teem was Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Champion and finished fourth in the NCAA College championships.

Hitchcock expects to take the same line-up to San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge this weekend. The Mustangs figure to be installed as tournament favorites along with Weber State College of Utah.

Following this Saturday's tournament, the Mustangs will journey to the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo., March 12-14, to compete in the NCAA National College Championships.

ATTENTION: There will be an important meeting of the Block P Society Tuesday at 11 in Room 218 in the Men's Gym. All lettermen are urged to attend.

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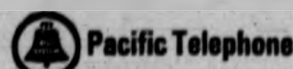
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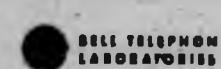
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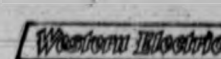
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