

Chancellor declares Good Friday holiday

In response to resolutions from the Student Affairs Councils of both Poly campuses, via President Julian McPhee, the chancellor of the state colleges has declared the afternoon of Friday, April 16—Good Friday—an academic holiday.

In a letter to the presidents of stated, "Since the Governor will be declaring the hours from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 16, a legal holiday, I feel that it was appropriate to make the entire afternoon an academic holiday. However, I did not feel that

we could change our academic calendar to the extent of declaring the entire day an academic holiday. The Faculty Council officers at each campus have indicated that the half-day academic holiday on April 16 met with their approval.

"While we can make this change during this current academic year, I think that you should both realize that we have a responsibility to include a minimum of fifty instructional days in each quarter of the academic year.

"When the students and faculty request a longer period between quarters, we achieve this partially at the expense of 'Good Friday.' If the 1965-66 academic year does not provide fifty instructional days in the Spring Quarter when Good Friday is an academic holiday, then we would want the Student Bodies' opinion as to whether you would prefer the longer period between the Winter and Spring Quarters or would you prefer the full academic holiday on Good Friday.

"I will ask Dave Cook, curriculum coordinator who handles the details of the college's academic calendar for our catalog to provide both of you with specific information on the calendar problems so that you can assess the alternatives for the next year."

Asked for a reaction of the president's action, ASI President Malcom Kemp said he was gratified and that "This is one more demonstration that the administration respects student voice when brought through proper channels."

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1965

Agricultural engineers host annual conference

Cal Poly will host the 43rd annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, it was disclosed today by James Bennison, Ag Engineering instructor.

The Pacific Coast regional meeting will get under way April 14 and continue through April 15. This is the first time in 12 years that the ASAE meet has been held here.

Opening addresses will be

Here's your chance to be a sweetheart

Applications are now being accepted by the Rodeo Club for Poly Royal Rodeo Sweetheart. Entry blanks are available in Ag. 141 or in Santa Lucia Hall Rm. 117. Deadline for entries is Saturday, April 15.

The entrants will be judged on the following points: horsemanship, personality interview before a panel of judges and an interview before the members of the Rodeo Club.

Horsemanship and personality judging will take place on Saturday, April 17 at the campus arena. The Rodeo Club interview will take place at the regular meeting on Tuesday, April 20.

made by, President Julian A. McPhee, and Frank C. Miramontes, chairman, Pacific Coast Region, ASAE, on Wednesday morning, 9:45, in AE 123.

"What's Happening Around Us?" is the question-theme which the event's 35 speakers and 20 forums, panel discussion, and talks are intended to answer for some of the 150 members of ASAE from California, Arizona and Nevada expected to be in attendance.

Chairman-elect is James S. Merson, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department. Merson will reign over the ASAE for the coming year, and next years ASAE meeting.

Bennison stated, "There will be approximately 70 Ag Engineers from the Pacific Coast attending the meetings." Bennison went on to say that these meetings give the men in those professions a chance to get together and review the years activities. Highlight of the annual event will be the banquet scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the banquet room of the San Luis Obispo Country Club.

The ASAE will close its meeting Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon and business meeting in AE, Lab 7.

"Students and the general public are invited to attend any of the sessions during the meeting," commented Bennison.

ROTC cadets receive award

Special awards presentations were made to three members of the ROTC program during a recent Review of Cadets. The awards included the Army Commendation Medal and two officer commissions.

Presented with the Commendation award was instructor, Captain Hugh G. Waite, who was honored for his "meritorious performance" while on duty in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division between Dec., 1963 and Dec. 1964.

Cadets Donald T. "Ted" Ostlund and John R. Vincent accepted commissions as second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Lieutenant Ostlund is to serve in the Infantry Branch and is slated to report to the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Ostlund was graduated from Cal Poly in March with a degree in Business Administration, averaging a 3.8 in his studies.

Ostlund is married and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Ostlund of Lompoc.

U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla. is the next "home" for Lt. John Vincent, who graduated with a degree in Business Administration. He tallied a G.P.A. of 2.8.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Foster, who reside in Laguna Beach.

How much did Hamus weigh?

How much did Hamus weigh? The big question was answered right on the pound by three contestants of the Farm Management club's donation drive. More than 300 tickets were sold at the weight-guessing on March 29-30.

Hamus weighs 145 pounds. Alice Douglas, Social Science Major, received a \$10 gift certificate donated by Clarence Brown Jewelers of San Luis Obispo for guessing the exact weight.

George Magnochi, a Dairy Husbandry major, and Ken Harrison, a FM major, tied for second place. They each receive a one-year subscription to "Playboy" magazine.

The students in charge of the project were Tim Hogan, Karl Voss and Rick Bellwood, all members of the FM Club.

Hamus will be given away following a donation drive this month. The winner of the prize will get one half of Hamus, cut, wrapped and ready for the freezer. Tickets will be sold for 25 cents each.

The drive is being held for the Gus Beck Scholarship Fund. Two \$50 scholarships will be awarded to two "deserving" FM club members.

Merson retires; tractor goes too

Two careers, one of a teacher and one of a tractor, have grown together for the past 29 years at Poly. Both will end this year.

The teacher is James Merson, Head of the Agricultural Engineering Department since 1942. The tractor is a 6-ton Diesel Forty. Merson purchased the tractor in 1936, shortly after he joined the college staff.

This teacher-tractor team has worked together with approximately 4,000 students over the years.

The D-40 tractor, retired last

month, was originally bought for \$3,200. It is being replaced by a new \$12,000 Allis-Calumers tractor. The old timer drew \$2,250 trade-in allowance on the new machine.

"Getting away from the rush and pressure of things," is one of Merson's objectives. During the course of this interview, telephones rang, students stopped in, and teachers wanted to see him. There was time for each, particularly the student.

Turning back the clock, Merson remembers when he first came to Poly. "It was before the degree program. At that time we had a three-year technical program and a two-year degree program in Ag. Mechanics. The Agricultural Engineering Department was yet to come."

Was the Ag Mechanics Department big? "Well let me see," he said, walking into another room. Coming back with a grade book from 1936, Merson looked up his students of the past. "That first year there were only four in Ag. Mechanics."

"I feel I have played a part in the Agricultural Engineering Department as a whole. Teacher training in agriculture has been one of my greatest satisfactions."

"I am proud of the Agricultural Engineering Department's records and the credit its graduates have brought to Poly."

Looking rather pleased, Merson went on to say, "And finally last year the American Society of Agricultural Engineers recognized Cal Poly as having a professional curriculum."

Graduation

applications due April 23

April 23 is the last day to apply for June commencement, reports the Registrar's Office.

All students who expect to be awarded a 2-year Technical Certificate, Bachelor of Science Degree or Master of Arts Degree in June and who have not filed an application should contact the Registrar's Office immediately.

Students who have not filed an application by April 23 may find themselves without a diploma for the June commencement ceremony.

Home Concert preview Thursday

A preview of the 24th Home Concert will be held Thursday in the Little Theater during College Hour.

"Ride High-You Mustangs," "Cowboy Lullaby" and "Galway Bay," are a few of the selections from which the preview for the Men's Glee Club will be chosen.

The Collegians will pick songs from such numbers as "Sophisticated Swing" and the "Pink Panther."

The Women's Glee Club program will be chosen from selections such as "Why, O Shepherd Maiden" and "Poly Memories."

Candidates file for ASI offices

As of Friday, nomination papers for ASI president have been taken by Mike Lennis, Mechanical Engineering student, and George Soares, Agricultural Business Management major.

Supporters of George Gomes, ABM; Allan Douglas, Aero Engineering; and Jack Mitchell, Social Science, have taken papers out for their candidates for ASI vice-president. The only person now in the race for ASI secretary is Frank Mello, ABM.

Voting will be held April 27-28. All students are eligible to vote, but student body cards must be shown at the polls.

College Union Assembly Committee has scheduled a campaign rally April 22 in the Little Theater. All candidates will be present to present their platforms, and a question-answer period will follow.



Manzer on Cornell

Why college education ?

Which is more important in college, the individual or the society? What is the purpose of a university education? To whom should a college education be available?

These were some of the points of discussion at the Cornell Centennial Conference of Students held at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Norm Manzer, a Senior Ag Business major, represented Cal Poly at the conference.

"Only ten American colleges were represented at this international conference of students. Of the ten, only two, Cal Poly and Stanford, were from west of the Mississippi," said Manzer.

According to Manzer, there were 120 delegates from 50 countries at the conference, including one Russian student.

"I was placed in a small discussion group including delegates from Chile, Czechoslovakia, the

Dominican Republic, England, France, Tanzania, South Viet Nam, the United Arab Republic, and Oberlin College from America," said Manzer.

The conference was composed of delegates from different kinds of colleges, some liberal arts, some technical, some theoretical, and some aesthetic. Manzer was the only Agriculture major at the conference.

The two topics of discussion for the conference were, "What is the purpose of a university education?" and "How does your university meet this responsibility?"

It was generally agreed that the university must meet the goals of society, satisfy man's needs as created by society, increase the appreciation of culture, promote skills of learning, and satisfy the individual's goals, too.

There was, however, certain controversy on the question of

whether the university must primarily serve the goals and ends of the individual or of society.

Manzer felt that the individual was most important and he was supported by a majority of the delegates in this viewpoint. A dissenting opinion was submitted by the Czechoslovakian student delegate who felt that society was of major importance in the university's work.

The afternoon and evening was also spent in discussion. The topics were, "To whom should a university education be available?" and "What is the role of the students inside and outside the university?" Most agreed that all who wanted an education should be allowed to have one, providing they were actually interested.

"At this point," said Manzer, "I wanted to find out what the foreign university systems were like. As an example, the Czech student said that classes in his university were held all over town, even in storerooms. Often students lived in the attics of homes. When I told them about the California college system, they were absolutely amazed," said Manzer.

As to the second topic, the discussion group felt that the student is the link between the university and society. The student studies to learn; outside activities are secondary.

The girl representing the Dominican Republic added as a side-light that in her country Communist students, spent more time working extra curricularly than studying. The Christian democratic students were just the opposite.

The fourth discussion session, concerning the future implications of colleges, proved "disheartening" according to Manzer. "We found that delegates could do very little with what we learned at the conference individually, unless we could somehow achieve a position of power within our respective nations."

Although delegate Manzer did not have to pay for either housing or food, the trip cost well over \$400. "I was given \$50 from Cal Poly and \$100 from Western Fairs Association to which I belong," said Manzer. "The remainder, about \$250-\$280, I had to pay personally. However, it was a worthwhile experience."

The conference was one of the five programs that Cornell held to celebrate its centennial. It was the brainchild of Cornell students about three years ago and has been in the planning stage for two years after being approved by Cornell President Perkins. Cornell has over 1,000 foreign students.



News in Brief

From Associated Press

DA NANG, VIET NAM—US Marine artillery and tanks landed yesterday at Da Nang in Viet Nam as part of a military build-up. The tanks and artillery are part of the equipment of a third Marine battalion to arrive at Da Nang since March eighth and a fourth battalion is due shortly. Authorities in Washington say that about 1,100 troops, including some military police and army rifle men, will be sent to Viet Nam to strengthen security at some 75 locations where Americans are based.

BERLIN—Authoritative sources in Berlin say East German Peoples Police manhandled a US Army officer last week during the trouble on the autobahn. The officer was identified only as a lieutenant in command of a 22-vehicle US Army convoy. The incident reportedly occurred following a crash on the autobahn.

NEW YORK—Former President Harry Truman yesterday described civil rights leader Martin Luther King as a troublemaker. Truman who's in New York to receive an award, made the comment to newsmen during his morning walk. He also called the Ku Klux Klan a no good outfit which should be legislated out of existence.

CHICAGO—The thunderstorms that spawned the tornadoes are getting weaker along the east coast. The Weather Bureau has cancelled the severe thunderstorm forecast for eastern Pennsylvania and parts of Maryland and West Virginia. However, there are a few well-developed thunderstorms in northern Alabama and the Weather Bureau warns of strong surface winds, heavy rain and the possibility of hail in the area.

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA—Natural violence of another kind is plaguing Minnesota. An estimated 20,000 persons have been driven from their homes in the state's worst flood in history. Thirty-nine counties have been declared a national disaster area and three National Guard units have been ordered into the battle against the flooding.

BERLIN—The East German communists have opened the Berlin wall to allow West Berliners to visit their relatives for the Easter Holidays. More than 400,000 persons have received passes for use between now and April 25th.

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Added meals for Poly Royal

Plans are presently crystallizing for providing the Saturday Poly Royal crowd with facilities for both the morning and noon meals right on campus as during past Poly Royals.

Circle K will sponsor the Saturday morning pancake breakfast which will be served at the East Engineering Building patio. If it rains, the breakfast will be served in Crandall Gym with the cooking facilities on the covered patio next to Crandall Gym, according to Alan Everts, chairman of the Circle K event.

The breakfast, consisting of buttermilk pancakes, sausage, and milk or coffee, will be held from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tickets, priced at \$1 per person, will be available at the site of the breakfast and the ASI office; they can be purchased from any Circle K member according to Everts. For those who wish to buy advance tickets, sales are scheduled to begin in the near future.

According to cafeteria officials, the Snack Bar will also be open on the Saturday morning of Poly Royal.

The annual Poly Royal barbeque is scheduled to be served be-

tween the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Poly Grove. For those who do not wish to eat outdoors, the staff dining hall will be open. Student meal tickets will be honored at the staff dining hall that day if the student wishes to eat with his or her parents there, said Jack Bertram, dining hall manager.

The regular student meal ticket will be good for use at either the student dining hall or the barbeque, but not for both, with no extra cost. Tickets for guests and those without meal tickets will cost \$2.50 per person for the barbeque, according to John Lee of the dining hall staff. Barbeque tickets will be sold at various places around campus as well as at Poly Grove.

Another noon meal will be served in the student dining hall during the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on that Poly Royal Saturday. Tickets, priced at \$1.10, will be sold at the student dining hall to those who wish to eat there but do not have a meal ticket, said Lee. Lee added that the evening meal will be available at \$1.50 for those who wish to eat there but do not have meal tickets.

Cafeteria officials also request that student organizations place orders early for desired equipment and food stuffs for that weekend so plans can be made.

Poly Royal button sale

Downtown San Luis Obispo merchants were first to "get the button." Fifteen hundred buttons went on sale Saturday, April 11, for the promotion of the 1965 open house celebration.

"The button is a means of publicizing Poly Royal in the community and on campus," said H. H. Burlingham, head of the Agricultural Education Department. Also adviser to the Agricultural Education Club, which sponsors sale of the button, Burlingham added, "a large amount of sales are through commercial outlets downtown."

A gold background on the button is adorned with four green symbols representing the instructional divisions: Applied Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering and Applied Arts.

White lettering spells out the words "33rd (annual) Poly Royal, April 30-May 1, A County Fair on a College Campus." The "Poly Royal" name and "County Fair" theme were chosen for the event by a committee which organized the first celebration held in 1933.

The annual Poly Royal celebration opens the campus to visitors numbering between 25,000 and 30,000 each year. Departmental displays, exhibits, demonstrations and equipment are highlighted by student hosts and hostesses.

Shouters sought for auction

Any male student "who's a real nut" and wants to be an auctioneer for the Y'all Come Auction during Poly Royal, should contact Judy Hansmann, chairman of the Auction Committee.

Professional assistance, if needed, will be available to the rapid talker and he will be amply rewarded by the committee. Interested students can call Miss Hansmann at 544-2748 between 5-10:30 p.m.

Items from piggy banks, made with bleach bottles, to Venus Fly Trap plants will be sold. The auction, the first to be given during Poly Royal, takes place on April 30 and March 1 at 3:30 p.m. in HE 136.

This event is sponsored by the Home Economics Department in lieu of the annual bazaar, "to create more public interest and to carry out the theme of Poly Royal," said Miss Hansmann.

400 Polyites assume role of gambler during annual CU Las Vegas Night

"Place your bets, ladies and gentlemen, place your bets."

"I have ten. I have twenty. Twenty-one wins."

And out of the disorganized confusion of the first few minutes successfully evolved College Union Social Committee's Las Vegas Night, held last Friday night, in the College Dining Hall.

Craps, roulette, draw and stud poker, and blackjack were played by an estimated attendance of 400.

According to Harrison Clark and Carol Allington, "Waiting for a seat is the hardest part." Tables were jammed with eager

players, and few were leaving them.

At 10:35 a show began, featuring Poly Pigeon and Pam, Day who sang a medley of four songs: "Two Brothers"; "Only one thing"; "Fare thee Well," a song popularized by Joan Baez; and "Single Girl." They were followed by a can-can number consisting of seven costumed girls, who ended the 15 minute show by removing their garters and throwing them to the crowd, which reacted by throwing play money.

Vicky Boden, Lynn Willmot, and Donna Kolih, three of the dancing girls, said that of the

original eleven, only seven of the girls lasted through the week-long preparation. Their leotards and tights were furnished by the P.E. department, but the girls made their own skirts and tops.

Displaying his newly acquired garter on his sleeve, freshman Tom Wakeman said that the event was "very enjoyable." "I liked the girls; I liked the singing." Again emphasizing the crowd, Tom said about the Roulette table, "I couldn't even get near it."

MSGT Doyle Wilkins, of the Military Science department, a chaperon, said "The students are doing a very fine job."

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Quota controversy fades away

by f. d. jeans

The Editor of El Mustang, Toni St. Onge, and this reporter went to a requiem for the English and Social Science Departments Friday, but no one else seemed anxious to attend.

The most important basic principle one learns as a journalist is that "the people have a right to know" and that it is the newsman's responsibility to fulfill that right. Thus it was that we decided Friday afternoon to make a list of those questions about the enrollment quota plan which the members of the college community were asking and present them to the college administration for comment.

Miss St. Onge had asked for a press conference with college President Julian A. McPhee five weeks previously but the president's schedule had been too crowded to allow for one. ASI President Malcolm Kemp had told her though that President McPhee is always happy to see students when he is on campus.

We took the speedy new elevator to the president's fourth floor office in the Administration Building. As we knocked at the door of room 407, a young light skinned, light haired man stepped from the next office and inquired what we wanted.

His name was Howard West and he is assistant to the president. When we explained, he smiled and told us that President McPhee had left on a business trip Wednesday afternoon and wouldn't return until week after next.

We went down the hall to the office of Vice President Robert E. Kennedy. We entered the office and asked the secretary if we could see the vice president. She

told us that he was out of town. When would he return? "Not until the middle of next week." Who, we asked, is next in command? Dale W. Andrews, dean of the college, was the reply.

We walked down the stairs to the third floor and entered the dean's office. Could we see the dean, we asked the secretary? "What do you want to see him about?" "We're from El Mustang and we have some questions about the enrollment quota plan." The secretary gave us a knowing smile and disappeared into the dean's private office.

In a moment we heard a pleasantly booming voice invite us in. Entering, we saw the tall, six-foot-plus man with a graying crew cut to whom the voice belonged. He rose to his full height and leaned on the piles of papers on his cluttered desk to greet us.

Before we could present our questions he said, "You can only stay a few moments, though. As you can see I am swamped with work." Miss St. Onge asked, "Then the only person we can get this information from is President McPhee?"

Dean Andrews looked obviously pained. "I'm sure you know as much about this as I do. As dean of the college, many of the facets of the plan have been delegated to me. I'm swamped with work and cannot talk to you at this time. I have to digest this thing myself."

We walked to the stairwell in silence. After a few seconds of thought, we decided to return to West's office to get the answers to the suspicions that were rapidly forming in our minds.

West offered us two of the plush blue chairs which so richly appoint the new administration

headquarters. We explained our disappointment that both the president and vice-president were off campus and that the dean of the college was unprepared to answer our queries.

Miss St. Onge inquired as to the frequency of the concurrent absences of the two top administrative heads. "It very rarely happens," was the reply.

Didn't the president expect some reaction to his enrollment decision? Didn't the idea of a press conference occur to him?

"Why, I'm very certain that the idea of a press conference did not occur to him. He didn't expect a reaction because the substance of every recommendation from all sources are the basis of the statement released. There is nothing in the recommendation which would indicate to us a strong reaction."

As to calling a press conference, he felt that all questions were answered. "In my 3 or 6 years of working as his assistant, I don't recall President McPhee

ever calling a press conference himself."

Could we see the president after his return? Yes, West would make every effort to schedule an appointment for us as soon as possible upon the president's return April 19.

We walked slowly down the stairwell. As we descended, the last line of T. S. Eliot's poem, "The Hollow Man," kept running through my mind: "This is the way the world ends, not with a bang, but a whimper."

Engineering departments visited by professional accreditation team

Eight members of the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPD) visited Cal Poly last week. The purpose of their visit was to review various engineering departments in order to determine their eligibility for accreditation according to the criteria of the ECPD.

The ECPD appraises engineering colleges in accordance with predetermined standards which are the most beneficial to the engineering profession.

It was called to the attention of the ECPD that Cal Poly's program is different from the conventional engineering program at other schools. On a state and national basis more programs like Cal Poly's are needed to fill the gaps in the national engineering spectrum.

Each department was studied in detail. The investigation included a study of student examinations with grades from A to D, the library resources, placement data, and admission requirements. The accreditation team also made brief visits to the English, Social Science, Math, Business (Psychology) departments. These departments were examined on a general level in relation to their use by engineering students.

"In general the eight man committee was exceptionally pleased with the state of preparation," stated Dean Hayes. "It was as good or possibly better than they have experienced before."

In a letter sent to selected graduates Dean Hayes asked them to reply to the question "How well do Cal Poly graduates stand the test of time?"

Dick Jones, who is now Project Manager of Advanced Sensors and Displays at IBM said, "I feel strongly that my experiences at Cal Poly have materially contributed to my continued growth within engineering. My experiences at Cal Poly were of a professional and challenging nature that culminated in the undergraduate thesis. The combination of professionalism and challenge are the things that I regard most highly about my education at Cal Poly."

Now Western Resident Manager with the Kalvar Corp. Roy Hurlig, commented, "I would say that Cal Poly graduates (I have worked in offices with four others) have no problems competing with graduates of other colleges, in fact many times I compete more favorably, especially in areas of estimating projects, etc., where some practical experience in manufacturing is beneficial."

And finally James E. Colplest, Jr., Senior Research Engineer, Materials & Productivity, Apollo Engineering, replied, "I attribute a large degree of my progress to the practical nature of the education I received at Cal Poly. I have received complimentary comments throughout my career indicating employer appreciation of the practical background that I acquired specifically in machine shop and welding courses."

A final report will be published by the ECPD next October telling whether or not Cal Poly Engineering Departments will or not receive accreditation.

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CONSERVATIVELY speaking

by Bob Koczor

For a student to declare himself politically affiliated with the Democratic or Republican party is as differentiating as Tweedledee or Tweedledum. The reason for this indistinctiveness of party labels lies in the fact that political ideologies and traditions cut into both parties in varying degrees. The real division of political opinion in America is between Conservatism and Liberalism. Only by these political ideologies can true identification be made.

What is Conservatism? This question can be answered in two ways: (1) by listing the legislative proposals which one favors, or is against; (2) by stating certain beliefs about the nature of man and his government. The second method is the most reasonable, and understandable, since principles should precede their application.

Almost every Conservative spokesman from the 18th Century statesman Edmund Burke to the present has cataloged the tenets of Conservatism. The five following principles substantially reflect these traditional declarations.

A Conservative believes that: (1) Man is—by nature—unequal, except in possession of a soul and an inviolable personality. Men have vastly differing talents, ambitions, and intelligence. There is no way to mold these differences with any lasting success, and attempts to level them will limit freedom.

(2) Human nature is essentially unchanging. Every man is good and/or bad; generosity, selfishness, and inordinate desire to acquire possessions, a need for self-expression, etc. Human nature does not change from generation to generation. Therefore, "government by law not by men" is essential to the preservation of freedom.

(3) Wherever possible, primary responsibility should be placed in the individual, the community, and the state, instead of the federal government. To insure the greatest possible responsiveness to the needs of the people, governmental activity should be performed by the smallest governmental unit capable of doing the job.

(4) The necessity of a free supply and demand economic system guarantees both a maximum of personal freedom and the supplying of human needs. When government attempts to control production, price, demand, or other facets of the economy, imbalances occur which can only lead to further controls.

(5) Private property rights in the foundation of liberty and progress. The right of private ownership, and the right to enjoy the fruits of our labor are among the most precious of human rights. True independence can never be enjoyed by one who must rely on others persons or agencies—especially government—for food, shelter, and material comforts.

Conservatism is based primarily on these principles of human nature and government. From these one can predict how a Conservative politician will vote. A Conservative will reject Federal Aid to Education, Federal Urban Renewal, or Federal Medicare unless it is absolutely ascertained that

such is the BEST AND ONLY manner of financing. A Conservative will not elevate every problem to the national level.

Though statistically registered as a minority (only 26 million...), there are reasons to believe (1) that millions of more Americans harbor the above principles of Conservatism; (2) that there are many students here at Cal Poly who would, but aren't allowed to, assemble as an official organization on campus—a Conservative Club—in order to express the above ideology. —Don't believe me? Try it...

Mailbag

Editor:

It is with deep gratitude that the students of Cal Poly greet the rumors of school dismissal on Good Friday at 12:00 noon. I feel, however, that the need for such uncertainty could have been easily prevented by a bit of consideration on the part of our president and his administration.

It is a purge to the administration that the students must remind them of a worldwide religious holiday. I cannot see the validity of the administration's claims that they purposely scheduled the longer quarter break at the expense of Good Friday. I cling to the belief they still have a thread of religion among them.

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

If the administration did purposely omit the Easter observance I find them a bit cold in their Christian feeling and in part take such action as an insult to the students religious beliefs. The act of restoring the

Good Friday observance (if it is restored) should not be accepted as a gift by the students because it never should have been omitted in the first place. "Thank you, Julian McPhee." W. David Snook

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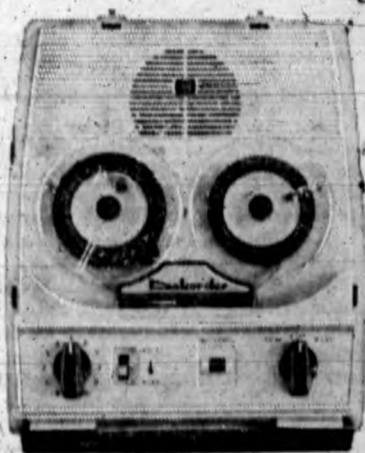


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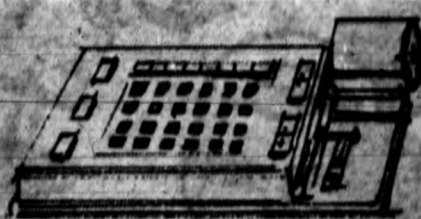
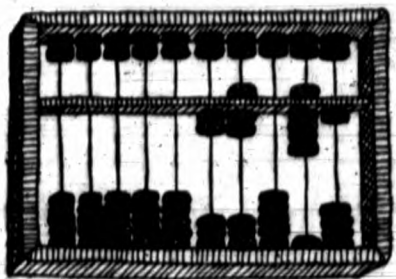
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Assembly approves

The Assembly Education Committee approved two bills which would augment the colleges' 1964-1965 budget by \$281,052 to cover an administrative miscalculation which resulted in an overpayment of faculty salaries.

The resulting deficiency in the salary fund moved the college trustees to cut upper level salaries 1.8 per cent for the remainder of 1964-65.

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RAINED OUT . . . Coach William Hick's varsity baseball team, shown here posing for team portrait, were rained out for the second weekend in a row Friday and Saturday. They were scheduled to meet Long Beach State.

Football is here again; workouts start May 3

A bumper crop of some 85 to 90 athletes are expected to report for the opening of spring football drills May 3 to begin a four-week season of tuneups for the coming fall campaign.

Head Coach Sheldon Harden is all smiles at the mere thought of so large a turnout and with good reason. Last season when his Mustangs fell to the very abyss of gridiron existence with an 0-10 record, he had only a handful of recruits on hand in the spring. Traditionally the time when the singling out process is undertaken, it is important that the spring group be representative of the talent available. There is simply no time to try out newcomers in the fall when conditioning and the perfection of plays is the order of the day.

A group of seasoned veterans, some top prospects up from last year's frosh team and some interesting newcomers will form the nucleus of the squad ready to bust out on the 3rd. All of this has prompted Coach Harden to take on an optimistic view of the team's chance for next season. "We can do nothing but improve, he says, "if these guys come through for us."

Harden expects 28 returning lettermen to suit up, minus All-CCAA tackle Chuck Campbell who dropped out of school this quarter, but will be back in the fall.

Fred Richelieu, Bill Raabe, and howitzer-armed Bill Ward give the Mustangs three returning frontline quarterbacks.

Other topnotch backs include Pat Beasley, Bruce McPherson, and Dave Edmondson. The latter returns to the campus after a three-year stint in the Marines. He was a regular in 1961 and may unseat Beasley this fall as the team's number one fullback.

In that event Beasley will probably be moved to one of the half-back spots.

The line will have a number of top returnees. Lee Overbeck, Dave Taylor, Jim Fogarty, and another ex-Marine Connie Barger appear to have the inside track on the guard positions. Dick Fenske and Mike Forster will be tough to beat out at the tackles, and Harden has two good centers returning in Dave Paul and Ken Ramsey. The end post, however, will be hit hard at graduation and are weak at this point.

Fred Strasburg and Bill Roberts, kingpins of the 1964 defensive corps, will be back, a fact which will make some enemy ball carriers a little wary of the coming season. Roberts, in particular,

has been described as a "regular Rock Of Gibraltar" by Coach Harden despite his 5' 8", 150 pound frame.

A bevy of players up from the frosh ranks will put in serious bids for starting jobs. Ron Haason has been tabbed as one of the brightest prospects and should give real depth to the fullback spot. Other aspiring freshmen include backs Steve Arnold, Tom Everest, Jeff Carlousky, Dick Christy, George Dauphin, and Denis Ervin; and linemen Terry Flannegan, Chase Gregory, and Bob Bondy. Harden is so high on some of these prospects that he claims that the performance of '65 grid team will largely be determined by their output.

A number of JC transfers and holdouts from last season are also expected to put a little more punch in the Mustangs this season.

Workouts will end on May 29 with the annual alumni game held that night on Mustang Field.

Coach Harden urges anybody with high school experience that feels he has the background to play college football to come out.

Rain halts tennis, baseball, track

Poly's baseball, tennis, and track teams were foiled again by the weather over the weekend as rain halted their respective contests.

Coach Bill Hicks' varsity baseballers were forced to put away their spikes for the second week in a row. They were scheduled to meet Long Beach State at Long Beach for a single game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday. Last week it was the same story as they attempted to meet San Fernando State on the home field.

The track team remained at home Saturday due to the soggy conditions in Santa Barbara where they were to compete in a triangular meet with the University of California at Santa Barbara and San Diego State.

Diablos down Poly duffers

Arnie Dokko shot a remarkable one-under par 71 on the rain swept San Luis Country Club course to lead the Los Angeles State Diablos to a 50-4 victory over the Cal Poly Mustangs Thursday afternoon in the Mustangs' final home match of the year.



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SAC COMMENDATION . . . Coach Vaughn Hitchcock, recently commended by Student Affairs Council, and members of grappling team pose proudly with second place trophy earned at NCAA Small College Wrestling Championships.

SAC commends grappling coach for outstanding season effort

Cal Poly's Student Affairs Council adopted a resolution commending Coach Vaughn Hitchcock for his outstanding coaching of the 1964-65 nationally prominent wrestling team April 6. The resolution read:

WHEREAS, the 64-65 wrestling team attained outstanding excellence this season, and

WHEREAS, a great part of this excellence is attributable to fine coaching, therefore be it, **RESOLVED**, that we members of the Student Affairs Council commend Coach Vaughn Hitchcock for a job well done.

These statistics back up this well deserved award:

Tournament Competition
San Jose State Novice

Team Champions
UCLA Invitational

Team Champions
Arizona State Univ. Invitational

Team Champions
CCAA Conference Tournament

Team Champions
N.T.C. Freestyle Tournament

8th Place
NCAA Western Regional Tournament

Team Champions
NCAA College Division National Championship

2nd Place

For the third consecutive year Cal Poly dominated the California collegiate wrestling scene by maintaining its undefeated dual meet record over California colleges and universities, defeating such outstanding teams as UCLA, San Jose State, University of California, Fresno State, Stanford, Long Beach State and Chico State.

Cal Poly has a three year dual meet record of 35-0-1 in California competition. In addition to this record Cal Poly has competed with the outstanding teams on the West Coast and has defeated Oregon University, Arizona State University and Arizona State College. At the Cal Poly vs. Oregon State University dual meet Cal Poly set an attendance record of 1,680 paid attendance, making nearly \$600 at the gate.

Cal Poly has been fortunate in maintaining a high level of wrestling contestants. This has been enhanced by the annual junior college and high school invitational wrestling tournaments. 40 junior college and prep teams were introduced to our campus.

In conference competition Cal Poly defended its championship

for the third straight year breaking its own team scoring record with 100 points.

Cal Poly's final competition of the year was the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.

There were 40 colleges represented at this tournament with Cal Poly entering a team of nine. It was a supreme test for the Cal Poly wrestlers and they were equal to the task as they compiled a total of 54 points, second only to Mankato State College of Minnesota which placed first with 57 points.

Phil Sullivan won the championship at 177 lbs., Sam Cereceres at 167 and Jim Teem at 147 placed second in their weight divisions, John Garcia (128) and

Lennis Cowell (130) copped third place honors, and Mike Kemmer at 115 placed fourth.

It is felt that this year's crop of freshmen have the potential to capably fill the open positions left by seniors Harvey Wool, Jim Teem, Sam Cereceres, and John Arnold. Standout freshmen such as Jesse Flores, Quinnie Morgan, John Woods, Dennis Ervin, Richard Souza and Jon Munkle will add tremendous strength and depth to Cal Poly's 1965-66 team.

Special awards to this years grapplers: Harvey Wool-Captain, Phil Sullivan-Outstanding Varsity Wrestler, Jim Teem-Most Valuable Varsity Wrestler, John Miller and Sam Cereceres-Most Improved Varsity Wrestler, and Jesse Flores-Outstanding Fresh Wrestler.

Freshmen show well; Mustangs finish fifth

Nine new records were set at the California Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming Championships held last week at Fresno.

Gary Illman, twice Olympic gold medal winner at Tokyo, set four new CCAA records for Cal State at Long Beach. Illman took a first in the 200-yard butterfly, and he was on the record breaking Long Beach 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Cal Poly freshman Dave Meurer took second in the 100-yard butterfly, setting a new Cal Poly record with a 54.0. In that same race, Mustang Phil Heints took a sixth.

Larry Toombs, another Mustang freshman, took a third in the 400-yard individual medley, setting a Cal Poly record with a time of 4:48.5. The old record was 4:48.4 set by Jim Wilson in 1963. Toombs also took fifth in the 1,650 yard freestyle, third in the 400 yard individual medley, and he was on the fifth place Cal Poly medley relay team.

Ben Rendell took fourth in the 50-yard freestyle, and sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Sal Melendez was fifth in both the 3 meter and 1 meter diving events, while Lyle Rice took sixth in the 100 yard freestyle, setting a new Cal Poly record with a 51.4 clocking.

Coach Richard Anderson said after the meet, "I was real pleased with the freshman performances, they accounted for 8 new school records. With these freshmen coming back we are starting a building program. We should do nothing but get better."

The final team results were San Diego 135, Cal State Long Beach 103, San Fernando Valley State 70, Cal State Los Angeles 57, Cal Poly 34, and Fresno State 18.

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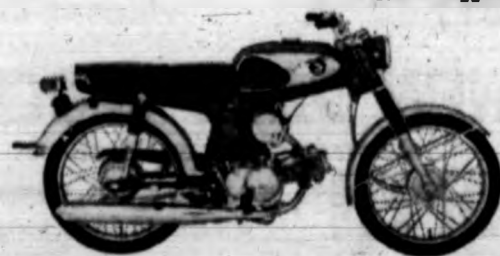


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Cowboys who 'love the sport' make our rodeo team tops

A shy soft spoken young man was explaining how the rodeo team at Cal Poly was such a success.

"I think it is because of the Agriculture curriculum offered here at Poly," commented Eddie Newton, a member of the Cal Poly rodeo team.

The college doesn't encourage scholarships for rodeoing, and the team members pay for their own food and have their own horses. Cal Poly does, however, pay for transportation and meals.

"The Poly rodeo team has had another successful year, winning three of the four they have played," reminded Newton.

The team has three more rodeos this season, including the

one during Poly Royal.

The Poly team, like the rest of the college teams belongs to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Seven schools are competing in the Western division.

Becoming and staying a member of the team isn't easy, Newton said. At the beginning of every school year, tryouts are open to those interested in the club. Even members of the previous year must once again prove their stuff.

According to Newton, somewhere around 20 fellows try to make the team. But only six of those 20 will represent Poly in the NIRA. Two alternates are also chosen and are used if any injuries are incurred by the regular team.

There are six events that the team can enter, including calf roping, bull dogging, ribbon roping, bareback riding, and saddle-broke riding. Team members may choose to enter any of these six events.

With a slight smile on his face Eddie continued, "We don't do this because of any great amount of money we may win." By the time team members meet expenses, including paying their own entry fees, they just break even.

Members can only stay on the team four years, according to NIRA rules, then they must make room for someone else. Also they must have a 2.0 GPA and be taking at least 12 units, along with having already taken at least 12 units.

Collet Arena, on campus, was payed for by, and is maintained by, the Rodeo Club. Team members must pay for their own practice.

Cal Poly has 2 girls on the rodeo team and they can enter only

two events These are goat tying and barrel racing.

Hard work, a deep interest in their sport and many bruises, help the Cal Poly rodeo team hold the outstanding record it has.

Radius scholarship fund available to EL students

Two final phases of the Clarence Radius Memorial Fund have been announced by trustees of the fund.

An annual \$350 scholarship and a series of awards for outstanding students in each of the four undergraduate classes were included in the announcement made by co-trustees James K. Palmer and Irving J. Kogan.

Establishment of a \$12,500 student loan fund in honor of Radius, former head of the Electronic Engineering Department who died Sept. 1, 1964, was revealed in mid-January.

Palmer, an alumnus of the department and presently Vice-president and General Manager of Technical Materials Corporation's facilities here, said that all three phases of the memorial fund were earmarked to benefit students enrolled in the electronic engineering major.

The scholarship will be awarded for the first time beginning with the start of the 1965-66 academic year in September. Announcement of its first recipient is expected to come in May when the student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers holds its annual banquet.

The award program, in contrast to the scholarship, will be based entirely on outstanding academic work and achievement and will include non-cash awards for the outstanding student in the Electronic Engineering Department's freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Kogan, a veteran member of the Electronic Engineering Department's faculty, said yesterday that financial support of the two newly-announced phases of the Radius memorial would come from monies given for that purpose and already on hand plus annual pledges by some 1,000 members of the department alumni association and other groups.

Radius, a member of the Cal Poly faculty for 17 years, was head of the Electronic Engineering Department from its inception to the time of his death, and was primarily responsible for its growth during that period.

The new scholarship fund will be administered by the college's Scholarship Committee with recommendations from members of the departments faculty. The department itself will administer the awards program.

Colonel says ROTC has high morale

"Flying colors" is one way of describing how the Cal Poly ROTC unit passed the recent federal inspection given by the Inspector General (IG) of 15th Army Corps, Col. Edward G. Edwards.

Col. Edwards and his staff arrived on campus early in the morning to inspect the ROTC facilities, staff and cadets, which included such details as the quantity of all physical properties owned by the Corps.

Each individual cadet (and there are more than 500) was inspected for haircuts, shined shoes, polished brass (insignia), and knowledge of the Army chain of command, from president Johnson down to the man's squad leader.

After inspecting the corps, the colonel met with ROTC Department head, Col. William M. Boyce, for a debriefing session, during which, the inspector commented on the degree of perfection in the Corps.

"All the people that I saw had obviously made some effort to prepare for this inspection," the IG told the corps. "This indicates a high morale."

Due to the rainy weather, the ROTC Corps formed in Crandall Gym for the 11-hour inspection.

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