

Fee increase is essential: Sultzbach

Students may soon be faced with the decision of increasing student body fees if President Julian A. McPhee approves Finance Committee's recommendation to increase fees by \$5 a year, to be effective fall, 1965.

The committee's proposal was passed by Student Affairs Council at last Tuesday's meeting. Paul Sultzbach, Finance Committee chairman, presented the issue to the Council as a formal recommendation of the committee, although he had already spoken outside the council to a number of the groups represented.

A two-thirds majority is required for passing the issue. The earliest possible date that the election can be held is during the week of June 7, as a two-week waiting period is required from the time of approval by the President of the college.

In effect the increase would mean an additional \$2.50 in the fall quarter and a \$1.25 in both the winter and spring quarter fees.

Sultzbach, prime instigator of

the increase, proposes that admission prices for athletics and College Union assemblies can be decreased and in some instances eliminated if the fee increase becomes a reality.

Other proposed uses for the additional revenue is decreased cost of admission prices for major dances such as Poly Royal Coronation Ball, Military Ball, and the Homecoming Dance. Also, a larger percentage of revenue can be allotted to clubs that work on Poly Royal carnival and concessions and CU dances.

Sultzbach stressed that with the extra money additional help can be given to groups to build and improve programs that are now being offered to the student body. Examples would be the Women's Athletic Association, Rodeo Team, Intramurals, and the five boards (music, athletics, publications, Poly Royal, and College Union.)

At the present time, Cal Poly has the lowest student body fees of any state college. By state law, a maximum of \$20 may be charged for fees, and Cal Poly

now charges only \$15.

Sultzbach feels there is a definite need for more money in the budget and a fee increase is the most logical and expedient method of obtaining it.

Before appearing before SAC, Sultzbach investigated the feeling of various factions on the matter. He obtained official endorsement from Poly Royal Board, Board of Publications, Music Board of Control, and the Board of Athletic Control, the interests of which alone represent 50 per cent of the budget.

Sultzbach also spoke to Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities, Everett Chandler, dean of students, and Donald Nelson, business manager for the college. Each of these administrators spoke in favor of the increase.

Some concern was expressed by SAC members as to why Finance Committee waited until such a late date to propose an important move such as this. Sultzbach's answer was, "It takes almost an entire year to educate SAC, Finance Committee, and other groups that they can operate more effectively and benefit

the student body by a larger degree if they had more money to work with, and even yet be able to lower the prices of various activities."

Another reason was the desire to keep the proposal from being an ASI election campaign issue. Sultzbach said, "Past experience has shown that presidential candidates take sides even though both are really in favor of the increase." The question doesn't have a prayer to pass under such circumstances, he continued.

A similar increase has been proposed and gone to a student body vote on this campus twice in the past five years. In 1961 the increase was defeated here, but Cal Poly Pomona passed the proposal. At this time it was necessary for both campuses to agree in order a fee increase be implemented.

In 1963 the issue returned to the polls but was again defeated. Several factors have been blamed for the defeat, the most notable being a letter that was widely circulated on campus the day before the election proclaim-

ing that the increase was actually \$5 per quarter, totaling \$15 a year, rather than \$5 per year as was stated in the proposal.

Another major factor was the combining of the fee increase election with the student body officer elections. In an analytical report of the issue to Dean Chandler, Dean Lawson said, "Combining student body officer elections with the fee increase election brought to the polls a larger number of students who were completely ignorant of the fee increase issue."

At that the time SAC decided that the election results could not be justified due to a lack of communication with the general student body, and thereupon called for another election.

This effort also came to naught, but in the interim of the elections that year, the two Poly campuses were permanently severed on fee increase issues. One campus no longer had to consider the other.

The following year Poly Pomona elected to increase fees by \$5, and has been charging \$20 since then.

el mustang

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Poly quarterly magazine

'Opus' controversy excites Pomona campus

by F. D. Jeans and R. K. Boyd

Advertising for the Kellogg campus's quarterly feature magazine, "Opus 3", slammed head long last Friday into an obscenity charge. The charge, made by five faculty members, caused a swift moving series of events including a one-day removal of the magazine from the newsstand, an incident involving the College's President Julian A. McPhee, and the creation of a major new method of handling Cal Poly's student journalistic efforts.

This latest controversy boiled over when the spring quarter edition of the magazine went on sale and the magazine's feature: "Women of Cal Poly", "Skateboarding", and Contraception: A Female Responsibility."

This is the story as related by persons involved in telephone conversations, interviews and letters:

According to college Executive Vice President Robert E. Kennedy five of the Kellogg faculty called Associate Dean of Activities Henry House shortly after the poster went up, and stated that they felt that the picture in conjunction with the three headlines all read together, gave Freudian implications of obscene sexuality.

House in turn contacted the magazine's editor Steve Haisman. He asked Haisman to alter the posters by placing the page numbers on which the articles appeared in the magazine after each of the headlines, so that nothing could be read into the posters. House also pointed out that the posters had never received correct approval in order to be posted.

Haisman, who was called off campus, did not tell his staff of the changes to be made in the posters. Meanwhile, a number of faculty members were already removing the posters, while some students were tearing them down in order to keep them as souvenirs.

A group of the campus's pub-

lications students noticed that the posters were being removed. The campus newspaper, Poly Post, Editor Ross Tamblin, feature writer Mike Talley and photographer Hap Polk picked up three of the posters and proceeded to see Dean of the College C.O. McCorkle in order to find out why the posters were being torn down.

In front of the campus's Administration Building the three saw two faculty members tearing down one of the posters. Talley approached the two professors and

asked them "Who are you and why are you tearing down the posters?" One of the faculty, Dean of Engineering Harold P. Skammer replied "It's none of your business who I am." The other, Mechanical Engineering Department head Walter E. Holtz added, "We're taking it down because it is a stupid poster."

After the two instructors left, the group remained and put up another poster in order to find out why the posters were being removed.

It was in this context that College President Julian A. McPhee, Mrs. McPhee, Presidential Assistant Howard West and Dean of Agriculture Karl R. Englund, accompanying their honored guest Dr. Russel Mawby, Director of Agriculture for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, walked up the steps toward the Administration Building.

Englund spotting the poster went over and removed it. What happened thereafter is not entirely clear but a deposition taken

from reporter Mike Talley and a statement from the President throws some light on the incident.

According to Talley's deposition, he was standing next to President McPhee and "I turned and asked him, 'Who, sir, may I ask is taking down the poster?' because I didn't know the person. The President reacted in a rather angry manner and accused me of being disrespectful. He also said something about wanting to suspend me from school."

According to the President Talley asked, "Are you the President and by what authority does this man take that poster down?"

The President responded by asking the students to come up to his office.

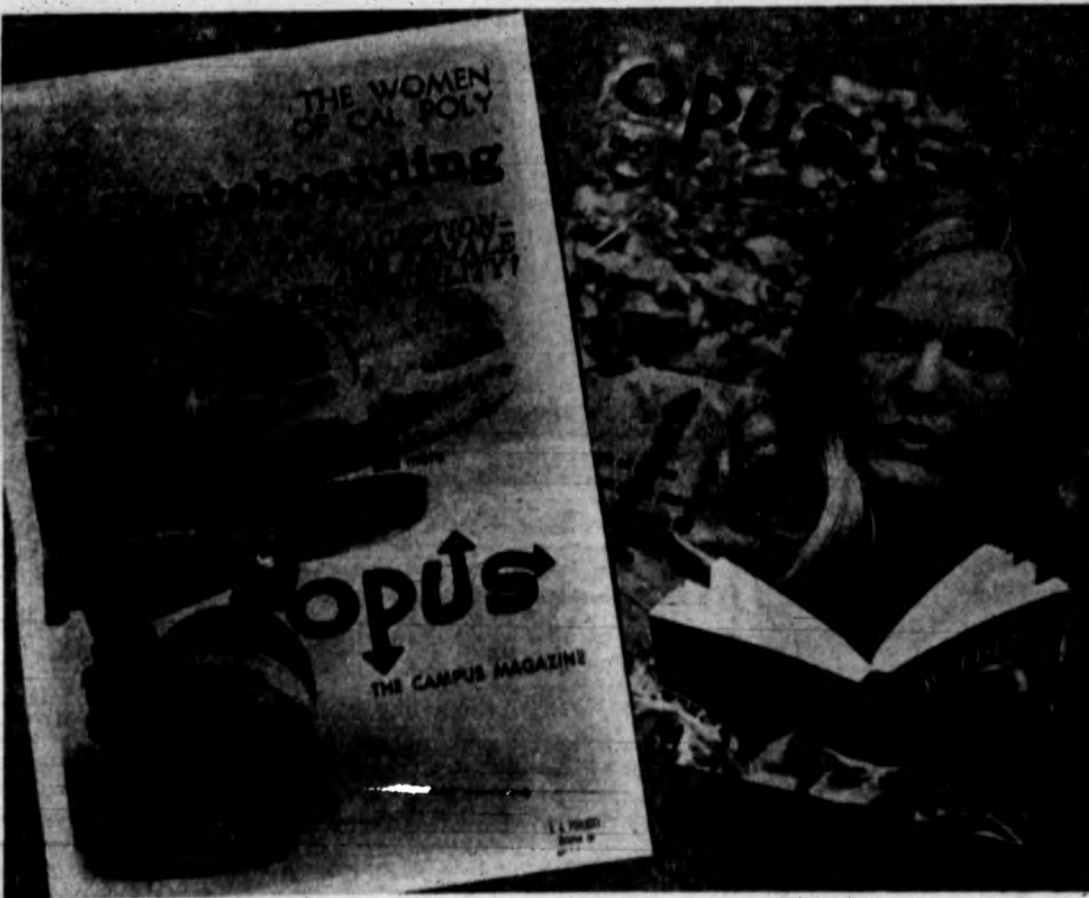
Talley and photographer Polk went to McPhee's office and spoke with him about the posters. Said Talley, "We asked him if he would meet with representatives of Opus and Poly Post. He answered with a flat refusal."

According to President McPhee, "The conversation ended with them when one of the students said I was looking at the poster with an evil mind."

Shortly thereafter Opus Editor Haisman also went to McPhee's office and was told to see Associate Dean Albert J. Aschenbrenner. It was also shortly after the 'Talley incident' that the President called Vice President Kennedy in San Luis Obispo and asked him to straighten the matter out.

Kennedy called Dean Aschenbrenner and laid out a three point program to resolve the immediate conflict. The three points were 1, withhold sales of the publication, 2, take down the posters, 3, prepare for a meeting of all parties involved Monday.

Shortly after this call, Vice President Kennedy received a call (Cont. on page 8, col. 3)



SAC discusses budget, by-laws

If the first two items of business were any indication of how Tuesday's Student Affairs Council meeting was to run, SAC members were in for a battle when the revised by-laws, and the budget came up for consideration.

The major business considered by SAC was the "newest edition" of the ASI by-laws. After considerable debate on various amendments, any action on the by-laws was postponed until next week.

In the course of debate two major changes were made. The changes effected the percent of the student body signatures needed to bring a recall or referendum vote.

The recall percentage was changed from 30% to 10% according to Frank Rivera, who proposed the changes. 30% is one percent more than voted in the spring elections this year and 5% more than voted last year. The referendum change was from 35 per cent also to 10 per cent.

An attempt by Bob Mattes, Chairman of Donation Drives Committee to have a drive by Gamma Sigma Sigma approved was turned down. It was pointed out that the drive was to net \$600 and the prize being given was worth \$10.

According to the Donation Drives Code, a prize must not exceed 1000 percent of the profit. The prize offered by Gamma Sigma Sigma does and therefore SAC referred the request back to Donations Drives Committee.

Another brief block was encountered when Mattes, this time acting as Chairman of Election Committee, moved SAC approve the three sets of class officers.

Jann Mosgar-Zoulat, proxy for Senior Class representative Stan Portugal, objected to the "token approval" as it is not required in ASI by-laws or the Inter Class Council Code. Malcolm Kemp, president, explained that the approval had been requested by the head of ICC.

Miss Mosgar-Zoulat then asked that it be noted in the minutes that the approval was not a necessary action by SAC. With this being done SAC broke its second roadblock of the evening.

SAC was again presented with one of the tenderest issues of the

year during Tuesday's meeting. Mattes, now in the role of Chairman of Constitution and Code Committee, brought back to SAC a newly revised edition of the Fund Raising Activities Code.

The new Code, which will come before SAC in two weeks, tries to dispel the furor over a tax on dorm concessions. It calls for a "a contribution of 10% of the net profit from all the Fund Raising activities consisting of concessions operated by ASI recognized organization."

Thus the new code will in effect tax all concessions, not just residence halls as the previous Code had done.

Summer program report, money to send the track team to the NCAA nationals, report on the CCAA conference meeting and the Graduate Manager's reports comprised the remainder of the regular SAC meeting.

Following the disposal of most of the business SAC took up a brief run-through of the budget. This preparation will be continued next week when, section by section, the budget will be considered.

Minister of agriculture praises the practical

The minister of agriculture of one of Africa's most productive areas has praised the practical approach to higher education offered here as just what his nation has been looking for.

Dr. Sanja Dojo Onabamiro, minister of agriculture of the western portion of Nigeria, commented on the practical approach just prior to leaving San Luis Obispo following a recent visit to this campus.

The Nigerian agriculture leader told a United States Information Agency reporter that his nation had been looking for a place where its middle-level agriculture leaders could get a well-balanced college education that included theory as well as the practical application.

He said this was an approach that had been neglected in the British pattern of agricultural education which young Nigerians have been receiving.

"I'd heard that Cal Poly's program accomplished this, and my talks with our students here and what I've been able to see of the college has let me see it myself," said Onabamiro.

His comment on visits with students was based on a dinner the evening before when he was guest of the 21 students from the East African nation who are presently enrolled here.

Industrial Arts faculty spots available

In 1964-65 California colleges produced a total of 205 new industrial arts teachers. Secondary schools have openings for the coming school year for more than 522 industrial arts teachers!

These openings exist in both junior high and senior high school drafting, electronics, woodworking, metals, auto mechanics, printing, and industrial crafts. The above figures are a result of a survey just completed by Dr. Robert L. Woodward, Consultant in Industrial Arts Education for the California State Department of Education.

This campus currently has 62 Technical Arts Department students specializing in the Industrial Arts Option. Dr. J.M. McRobbie, Head of the Department, reports job opportunities for men prepared to teach these industrial subjects are better than they have ever been. Employing school districts are offering higher salaries, providing better equipped labs, and the opportunities for advancement through promotion are the best yet.

ly enrolled here.

Most of these students are studying agriculture in majors ranging from agronomy to poultry husbandry and agricultural engineering under programs sponsored by the United States Department of State's Agency for International Development.

Others are enrolled in study programs in electrical engineering and social sciences.

Engineering award

Aero major's paper wins \$150 prize

Elbert L. Rutan, senior Aeronautical Engineering major received a \$150 first prize for his undergraduate paper.

He received the award at the 15th Annual Western Regional Conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics held in the Los Angeles AIAA building, May 6, and 7. Rutan's paper was entitled "An Analysis of Airplane Roll Coupling in an Abrupt Aileron Roll as a Function of Aileron Differential."

The \$150 prize was part of the Minta Martin Aeronautical Student Fund. Mrs. Martin is the widow of the well-known pioneer in aviation, Glen Martin.

Rutan won the Theodore Von Karman Trophy which is a symbolic trophy, instituted this year,

Honor Society hears speakers, induct members

"What Should We Teach in Higher Education?" was the topic of college vice president Robert E. Kennedy when he addressed the Cal Poly Honor Society Tuesday evening at 8 in the Staff Dining Room.

After the dinner meeting, 15 students were given recognition for achieving academic excellence while attending the college.

To become a member in the Honor Society one must have a grade point average of 3.5 and have less than 80 units of work to complete before graduation, or a grade point average of 3.0 with less than 70 units of work to complete. Society members must also be of junior standing.

The new officers will be president Dr. James Langford, secretary-treasurer Dr. Lorraine J. Howard, and because of his high grade point the honorary vice-president will be Michael English.

The 15 students who have fulfilled all the qualifications to be members this year are Mohammed Asghar, Electronic Engineering; Lois B. Barnes, Elementary Education; Pamela L. Brown, Elementary Education; Virginia Clark, Elementary Education; Michael English, Electronic Engineering; Margaret J. Hartman, Biological Sciences; Philip H. Heintzes, Mechanical Engineering; David C. Huffman, Math; Janet M. McNeely, Electronic Engineering; Carol E. Ploper, Biological Sciences; Rosalie E. Randall, Biological Sciences; Douglas A. Roberts, Aerospace; David G. Swanson, Agriculture Business Management; Dawn M. Obernote Sweitzer, Elementary Education; Dianna A. Wilber, Math.

The Society is inaugurating a new program this year. The students listed below have qualified as the outstanding scholar in their respective class levels for the 1964-1965 school year.

Their names will appear on two

plaques, one for the men and one for the women. The plaques are slated for display in the new student union or in a place where every one can see the students' academic accomplishments.

Outstanding scholar for the respective classes with the men listed first for each class are Freshmen Charles White in Electronics, 3.94; Carolyn Green, Social Science, 3.80; Sohomoy Michael Gatzman, Agricultural Business Management, 3.84; Patricia Morris, Math, 3.80; Juniors Jon Howell, Business, 3.72; Joyce Russell, Math, 3.73; and Seniors Michael English, Electronics, 3.81; Deanna Wilber, Math, 3.77.

Budd grabs bird; raises a big hoot

Laguna Beach —(AP)— Perhaps you recall the recent story about Mr. Hoo Hoo. He's an owl — a rather ominous looking great horned owl — who loved to swoop through a friendly place called Bluebird Canyon in Laguna Beach.

He made quite a sight with his wing-span of almost four feet. One of Mr. Hoo Hoo's habits was to descend on a local playground, seeking a sympathetic shoulder and a cracker. This sent the children scurrying and shrieking.

During the free-wheeling reign of the owl at least six little girls were scratched by his claws. In one incident an irate father beat him off with a broom.

As a result two camps developed in Bluebird Canyon — roughly divided between bird lovers and parents. A few citizens failed to take any stand one way or another.

Recently the game warden decided the owl must go and an order was issued to destroy him. But friends of Mr. Hoo Hoo intervened and saved his life, if not his liberty.

Mrs. June Budd has been a staunch defender of the owl. She and her husband heard of the fatal plans for Mr. Hoo Hoo, so last Sunday Otho Budd acted. He grabbed the owl as it perched on a nearby fence and put him into a completely fenced dog run at their home. Says Mrs. Budd: "All the children come to see him, now he's in a cage. They hoot at him; and he hoots back, and he eats out of their hands."

Mr. Hoo Hoo even gets fan mail. One letter was from fourth grade students at a school in Tampa, Fla. They enclosed a dollar bill to help the owl in his fight for liberty.

Student Wives tea scheduled June 13

The Student Wives will hold a PHT (Putting Hubby Through) tea on June 13 at 1:00 in room 129 of the library.

The Student Wives Club is an all-around campus organization open to any student wives. It encourages new members.

On May 4 new officers were elected for the coming school year. Charron O'Neill is the new president, Sandy Bush is the vice president, recording secretary is Lyn Schroeder, corresponding secretary is Margaret Rouse, and the new treasurer is Betty Woods.

The new officers will be installed on May 23 at a luncheon at the Sportsman's Club in San Luis Obispo.




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Ozawa will attend physics conference

Kenneth S. Ozawa of the Physical Sciences Department has been selected as one of the 36 college physics instructors who on experiments for instructional laboratories in college physics at the new Johnson Memorial Science Center at Lake Forest College, Ill. June 20 through July 2.

Ozawa was selected from a nation-wide list of applicants by the director of the program, Dr. Harold C. Jensen, chairman of the Department of Physics at Lake Forest College.

Dr. Jensen has received national recognition for his research and development of aids to more effective science teaching, and has constructed numerous devices which enable students to quickly grasp physical concepts which are difficult to teach.

The conference is planned to provide instruction and information for teachers of undergraduate laboratories about modern apparatus and experiments suitable for instructional uses. A secondary objective is to exhibit new demonstration apparatus and useful in undergraduate physics courses.

Teaching physicists have become increasingly concerned about the difficulty of keeping advanced undergraduate instructional laboratories up to date. Much of the required apparatus is not commercially available, and if it is available, it tends to be expensive and overly elaborate for undergraduate usage.

If apparatus is to be fabricated locally, special designs and skills are required. In any case, a rigorous selection from the many possible experiments is necessary. Further, it is almost impossible to assess the usefulness and practicality of an experiment for instructional purposes without first-hand experience with the apparatus.

The rapidly developing field of physics requires continual study and work on the part of the instructor. Because of these difficulties,

only a few schools having considerable resources in talent and equipment have successfully answered the challenge offered by the advanced undergraduate laboratory. This conference has been planned in an attempt to alleviate some of these difficulties.

Housing and eats offered over holiday

Students staying on campus and eating in the cafeteria will neither go hungry nor without shelter according to the Housing Office and the Foundation Office.

Dormitories for male students will all remain open; sign-up sheets for those remaining on campus are available in the dorms.

Women students may also stay on campus. If there are large numbers of women residents then, all or some of the dormitories will remain open.

Past experience has shown that only about 10-15 women remain on campus during the weekend. If this is the case, then only Chase Hall will remain open for these women.

Women that move off campus for the holiday may return to their respective dormitories after 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 31. During the holiday, the Women's halls remaining open will close at 12 midnight.

All meal ticket holders remaining in San Luis Obispo may eat meals on campus on the Memorial weekend. Meals will be served on Saturday and Sunday and two meals will be given to the students remaining on Monday.

"This isn't in the housing contract," said Foundation Manager Brendlin, "but we thought we'd throw in some free meals."

If over 200 persons want to eat meals over the weekend, then they will be served in the cafeteria. If only a few people remain, then the snack bar will be used as a dining hall. Meal tickets may be used.

A sign up sheet is posted in the dining hall to obtain a tentative idea of the number of students staying.

Parking tickets now paid by mail

Los Angeles (AP)— A pay-by-mail plan for parking tickets is being started in Los Angeles.

Municipal Judge James Harvey Brown, who presides in the traffic arraignment court, said it will now be possible to pay all parking violations by mail, except in cases of failure to display registration.

All parking control police officers and meter maids are now being given new envelopes listing the amount of bail to be paid for all violations. Judge Brown says the pay-by-mail plan will make it easier for the public and reduce the work of the court.

Peace Corps coed headed for Peru



Peace Corps Volunteer Mary June Freitas of Santa Maria has been named to help in Peru.

With a major here in Dairy Husbandry, Miss Freitas will aid the Indian groups in the Andes to better their rural community development.

Three months in training at the University of New Mexico was completed by Miss Freitas. She was home on leave until May 19 prior to her departure for Peru.

While at Cal Poly Miss Freitas was a member of the Los Locheos Dairy Club.



SOIL SAMPLE . . . Dale Sathre took soil samples Tuesday as one of the preliminary steps in construction of the new CU building. Samples were taken as deep as 15 feet or until the bit hit bedrock.

Team scores first at Pierce Rodeo

Cal Poly scored another first in the rodeo world this weekend with a score of 500½ points, 200 points over the 301½ points scored by the second place winner, University of Arizona at the Pierce Rodeo Competition.

Arizona State University came in third with a total of 284 points.

In the first go around of the bulldogging event, Roy Garrard came in first with Eddie Newton filling in second for the Poly team. The second go around of the bulldogging event proved identical to the first putting Garrard and Newton in the average.

In calf roping, Newton placed first in the second go around and Garrard placed fourth in the average in the ribbon roping event.

In the saddle bronc event, Garrard placed second in the first go around and fourth in the average. Bob Shaw, also from Poly, placed a third in the second go around.

C. W. Adams hailed a first in the bull riding event at the Pierce Rodeo Competition.

He also split a third and a fourth in the bareback event with Danny ("Greasy") Freeman taking the top, or first place, in that event.

Diane Johnson won first place in goat tying in the rodeo and in regional standings.

The Poly individuals also placed in their events. Richard Rudnick stood third in the first go around and fourth in the second go around in the saddle bronc event. Ron Waldthausen came in third in the bull riding event.

Garrard was named All-Around Cowboy with a total of 210 points for the Pierce Rodeo. Jim Watson of Bakersfield, came in second with a total of 150 points and Newton, third place with a total of 140 points.

Again, Cal Poly places first, with University of Arizona second placing third. This, however, is for the Regional standing.

The calf roping event, the saddle bronc event, and the bareback

event were all a highly possible Poly victory which would be decided at Pierce. The team standings were very close before the Pierce rodeo.

The National finals will be held July 6-10 in Laramie, Wyoming. The top two teams that placed at the Pierce Rodeo will also go to the Nationals and the top three individuals will also have the opportunity to go.

The results of the Regional placing shows that the Cal Poly team of Newton, John Miller, Adams, Garrard, Tom Johnson, Shaw, with Lee Smith and Danny Freeman as team alternates, won the rodeo by 300 points over the other teams present.

Garrard walked away with a big trophy presented to the All-Around Cowboy. Newton placed second in the calf roping and George Pierce placed with a tie for third.

Johnson got a third place in the ribbon roping and Garrard appears again to get his third place for the bulldogging event.

Garrard placed again winning a second in the saddle bronc event and Shaw took third place.

Smith, team alternate, won a first in the bareback event. Freeman came in with a second place.

Adams placed first in the bull riding with Waldthausen occupying third place.

New traffic hazard?

The Automobile Legal Association of Bustin suggests that a modesty fence be built along the Charles River to eliminate what it feels has become a traffic hazard — young women in meager wraps who like to sunbathe along the river. In the words of one Boston University co-ed, clad in a bikini: "It's the passengers, not the drivers, who gawk." She's against the fence, says it would ruin the view of the sail boats, the crew, and the river.

ROTC to salute McPhee

Julian A. McPhee, president of the college, will be the honored guest at the annual ROTC Corps of Cadets President's Review to be held on Tuesday in Mustang Stadium.

This ceremony will signify the completion of 13 years of Military Science academic recognition here, and is the annual occasion for awards of national, state and local cadet honors. A total of 23 trophies, medals and certificates will be presented to cadets having distinguished themselves in fields of academic excellence, leadership, superior performance of duty and rifle marksmanship.

The highlight of the program will be the awarding of the President's Cup by President McPhee to the senior cadet having attained the highest academic record in military subjects for the entire four year program.

The public is invited.

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'Our Town' offers surprises galore

by Dave Rosenberg

Thorton Wilder's *Our Town* by the College Union Drama Committee offered more surprises than this reporter anticipated.

Then again, the big surprise for the audience and actors a bit unawares as a fourth question was posed.

Succumbing to a Puckish whim, Cathy VanCamp, whose sister Susan plays Mrs. Webb in the play, arose from the audience and asked, "Mr. Webb, is there any segregation in Grover's Corners?"

Here Lon Escherich's innate talent must have prevailed, for he answered without losing stride. "Segregation? No, no. Mainly 'cause we don't have none of them dark boys up here in New Hampshire."

During the intermission after Act I, we asked Escherich in the dressing room if this impromptu query had actually disturbed him. "No," he answered with a laconic smile, "I anticipated something like that. But not quite such a difficult question."

Miss VanCamp, who was standing beside Escherich when he commented, said, "It was just a little R.F. We'll try it again next week." Seems like a number of the cast was in cahoots!

This event proved to be one of the high points in a generally enjoyable evening. Although the Saturday night crowd numbered but 142, Friday night, we were assured drew over 250. Business manager Rick McCarthy ironically attributed the comparatively meager audiences to the popularity of "Our Town." "This

play has been presented so many times before, and so many people have read it that our audiences aren't very large."

Nonetheless, the learned talents of Lon Escherich and Mike Lovewell, the inspired soliloquy of Bob Bowles, and the sparkling enthusiasm of Art Wannlund and Pamela Owens made this presentation delightfully alive.

Wilder's drama calls for the best in any actor. It uses a minimum of scenery and extraneous bric a brac and elicits a maximum of acting ability and dramatic content. For the most part, Cal Poly's thespians were equal to the task. Even the lighting and sound crews accorded a superior performance.

Of course, there are flaws in nearly every jewel. Especially the first act suffered under an unmistakable ennui. For some inexplicable reason, the pace dragged on for over an hour; not uncommon were lines lost to the backdrop and long, uncomfortable pauses between actions.

However, the electricity of the second and third acts sparked the play to brilliance. Especially Pamela Owens' return-to-the-living scene was an unforgettable experience.

Although there is occasionally the lingering impression that the characters are merely reciting lines from a book, the general mood is that of a silken rope fugging at the viewer's conscience.

Our Town is everyone's town. Do not miss the experience. See it this weekend.

Home Concert disc on sale for \$5.25

Home Concert albums featuring a unique cover and top-notch music have gone on sale for \$5.25 with the advantage of purchasing two records for the price of one.

Available in the ASI office, Snack Bar and from members of the glee club and Collegians the 500 albums are being requested as many as two per customer.

One side of one record is re-

served for the Collegians. The Glee's numbers fill one side of the other record. The reverse side of the Collegians features the various other Home Concert groups.

DID YOU KNOW

There are 7,580 lock and key combinations on the Cal Poly campus.

Civil rights trends—1965

Events so far this year have given much impetus to the civil right movement that it may be said 1965 will mark a new departure in the drive for justice for all Americans.

Key features of the first month of the year that have a bearing on future developments have been the upsurge of the protest against voter discrimination through the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party's Congressional challenge, the expected voting rights bill and the recent Alabama crisis.

Each focuses on open voting opportunity and the protection of citizens exercising their Constitutionally guaranteed rights. The national attention aroused by these events has one implication for civil right groups and that is the movement, for from resting on its gains, must push on afresh. Heightened efforts, therefore, can be expected again

in the South and, for the first time in a major way, in the North.

In the South, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has already announced a major recruiting program of political education and voter registration. The Congress of Racial Equality has picked Louisiana as its main target, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has set its voter registration sights on Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina. The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is still keyed primarily to Mississippi and Alabama.

While headlines will probably once again center on the situation in the South, there will be northern datelines as well. SCLC, for example, has announced it would take voter registration campaigns to a number of northern cities. Student groups are expected to be involved, too; the Northern Student Movement will have a modest program in Michigan, for example. Local groups have organized in Cleveland and Detroit. In Cleveland, the work will be voter registration. In Detroit, the emphasis will be on breaking up discriminatory housing patterns. (The Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of

Churches has been invited to associate in the work of these two cities.)

If there is a new dimension to 1965, it is likely to follow a pattern developing, for instance, in Mississippi: community organization, North and South, in which the concern is not solely with getting more people to polling places but with giving more and more people a role, a voice, in their communities with participation in governmental decision-making as well as in the fruits of that process.

Development of indigenous community leadership and responsibility is, therefore, viewed as a continuing necessity. Political gains are needed, of course, but they do not, initially, reach down to day-to-day issues: housing, jobs, schools. In 1965, therefore is expected to bring stepped-up community organizing in more and more cities.

The commission on Religion and Race presently has no student recruiting program. Interested persons are urged to contact the U.S. National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. NSA's magazine, SCOPE, is to carry announcements about where students will be needed this summer.

Freshmen students win science awards

Two students recently won Chemical Rubber Company awards "In recognition of outstanding achievements in the sciences"

The students were, In Yu (Bob) Yang, a freshman Biochemistry major from Taiwan (Formosa), and James Long, and Electronics freshman from San Luis Obispo.

The awards were presented after a competitive test which was open to any student who had taken Chemistry 321 and 324, and had gotten A's in both classes, or to students who had shown similar excellence in Physics 121 and 131.

About 1100 students took these classes and 60 students qualified to enter the tests. Of these 40 competitors, Yang and Long won. Yang was the first Biochemistry student to win this award.

Yang, when asked how he felt about winning, said simply, "I am very happy." Long said, "I'm glad I'm able to do well in physics, because that's the trend in Electronics Engineering."

The winners will also be presented with the forthcoming edition of Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

Police Association claims Reds behind UC revolt

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police told a congressional committee in Washington that hard core communists fomented the student rebellion at the University of California in Berkeley. He said they also were behind a later filthy speech demonstration.

The testimony was given to the Senate Internal Security Committee by former FBI Special Charles Moore who is director of public relations for the police organization.

Moore said he spent a week in Berkeley investigating the campus disorders. He said an avowed

communist functionary, Herbert Aptheker of Berkeley, was, as Moore put it, "Behind Mario Savio," the head of the Free Speech Movement which was behind the rebellion.

Moore protested that some magazines had published sympathetic articles portraying the rebellion as a demonstration for rights. He also noted that the American Broadcasting Company paid the expenses of Savio for a cross country trip to participate in a program. Moore went on to say he was not implying that ABC did so to permit Savio to visit other campuses, but nevertheless Savio did go to other campuses.

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THEY'RE OFF . . . Leaving today to compete in the world-famous Calaveras County Frog Jumping Contest is the five-man-one-frog-team from Cal Poly. Showing him stuff to fellow teammates is Little Pica II (the frog.) Pica's trainers are

(L-R) Steve Reynolds, Jim Luly, Jon Daly, Austin Angell, and Henry "Red" Heesch. Accompanying the team will be a fifteen-man rooting section.

Poly-trained frog leaves today for Calaveras jumping contest

Little Pica II, Mat Pica PI's trained frog Genus Californicus Poly, is leaving today to compete in the famed Calaveras County Frog Jumping Contest at Angels Camp. He will be accompanied by about 20 printers who will serve as mascots and rooters.

Little Pica II, looking for all the world like a little green frog, is really a little two shades greener than green frog with alert black eyes and a slightly wrinkled complexion. Weighing in at six ounces and standing three inches tall, he is, as far as the printers

know, a boy frog. He will attempt to break the world's record of 17 feet 1 inch.

During a workout deep in the secret, dimly lit passages of the printing department, Henry "Red" Heesch, Mat Pica PI president, answered questions posed him by El Mustang.

"We've been training Little Pica for about six months now, and he's on a special diet. We feed him chocolate-covered flies for energy, scrambled bee's knees laced with Mexican jumping beans for jumping power, and cod liver oil with rum base for liquids."

He added that this will be the best chance they've ever had to have a winner since they started the annual pilgrimage last year.

"Last year was a flop," Heesch continued. "Because Little Pica I got out of his cage on the way and jumped all over the car. He was completely jumped out by the time we got him to Angels Camp."

The main purpose of the trip is to visit a couple of small historic printing plants in the area (that makes it a field trip), and the frog jumping contest is only secondary. Nobody really cares about the \$1,000 first prize.

Heesch said, "We've been working with Vrie Minto, chairman of the frog jumping contest, in hopes of getting an intercollegiate frog jumping class, a special class of educated college-trained frogs whose jumping ability is surpassed only by their intellectual capacity."

Heesch added that any student interested in helping Mat Pica PI in its endeavors can do so by bringing a recipe for a good hang-over remedy to GA 213 before noon today.

Mailbag

Dorms blow money

Editor:

Where are the values of Cal Poly students? Three dorms, Santa Lucia, Muir and Trinity are willing to shell out a grand total of \$1,000 for a fancy lunch. What roused my animosity was a notice posted on our wing door pleading girls to attend the decoration meeting for a lunch that is to cost us \$300. There is so much enthusiasm for participation that three out of 200 girls attended the meeting.

Living in Santa Lucia Hall has been one of the coldest experiences in my life. The personal relationships which make a place a home are stifled by the clickiness of the girls; their self-centeredness; the lack of creative leadership on the part of the resident managers, dorm officers, and head residents; and lastly by the awkward size of the hall. Inter-dorm relationships have been as distant as those within the dorm.

Can one buy the friendships that make a party of this type a genuinely happy experience? Even if one could, how can one justify blowing \$1,000 for an evening's fun when projects like the Toledo Fund are screaming for money.

Margaret Vrolyk

credited to any one person but was designed by engineering students is incorrect. Perhaps Dean of Activities Dr. Dan Lawson's memory needs refreshing—I designed it.

The structure was intended to blend with the dominant architectural style known as bureau-out Nouveau, which embellishes your campus in such a distinctive manner. I think my efforts were justly appropriate, the pendulum is an eyecore like everything else on the campus.

My roommate during my tenure at your institution was responsible for promoting the project and for the design of the drive mechanism (it didn't work.) Toward the end of the project we discovered that it was rapidly developing into a first class fiasco—from then on we made ourselves scarce.

Eventually I left town on the night express. I have since migrated to the University of California (Berkeley) where I am involved in a protest movement known as FPM (Foucault Pendulum Movement) which has been infiltrated by subversive phylacists to make life more interesting.

We are currently planning an underground action which will culminate in the donation to the campus of a non-functioning outdoor pendulum twice as high as the Campanile as a senior gift.

No I say to you, my deluded comrades, protest this destruction of your campus heritage! Fight to preserve the distinctive ugliness of the Pendulum! Hold a massive sit-in at the bottom of the pit when the Administration hirelings roll up in their dirt laden trucks to desecrate this object of veneration and esteem!

P.S. It's nice to be so well remembered!

Richard Sullivan
senior, architecture
UC—Berkeley

Preserve the pendulum

Editor:

(Re: article: "Senior Class gifts cause upkeep problems," Tuesday, May 11, issue of El Mustang.)

A friend of mine who is attending Cal Poly sent me the above mentioned article from El Mustang. Your statement that the design of the pendulum was not

Viewpoint . . .

by J. D. Mitchell

by JOHN MITCHELL

The mid-sixties have witnessed a new phenomenon on college campuses across the nation. Gone are the docile and indifferent students of the 50's; today's institutions of higher learning seem to be centers of student unrest and discontent. Truly, this must be called the era of the "Revolution on Campus!"

But, what is it that the student is revolting against; what is it with which the student is discontented?

The answer is that he is revolting against society in general, its impersonalness, its anonymity. The student of today is discontented with copy in triplicate, dictates and restrictions, and the "knowledge factory."

The student of today is searching for identity, for individuality. But how can we relate all this to Cal Poly? Surely, Berkeley and Yale seem far away. Yet, in reality, we must see that the seeds of discontent and unrest are germinating amongst some students on our seemingly quiet and serene campus.

In light of the above we must ask ourselves these questions. What is the Cal Poly "product"? Is it well-trained and well-oiled tool of industry, a mechanistic automation? Does the Cal Poly education teach us merely to function or to really live? Lastly, how do you manufacture the Cal Poly product?

The Cal Poly educational philosophy, in relation to modern society, seems somehow inadequate, somehow lacking. In our complex mass society, one must learn to think rather than react, live rather than exist. One must be prepared to face all the experiences of daily life rather than

merely the routine of daily labor.

The Cal Poly philosophy of "learn by doing" should be complemented with the idea of "learn by thinking." Emphasis should not be placed upon achieving a technician with a B.S. degree but upon the achievement of a well-rounded individual who can "live" as well as function in our complex and anonymous society. The knowledge of skills should be complemented with the knowledge of ideas and concepts.

In short, Cal Poly must prepare the student not only for a vocation but for life. It must offer not only the knowledge of skills which enable one to exist but also the knowledge of ideas and ideals which empower the student to function as an individual rather than a robot.

Cal Poly should become more receptive and assume a more liberal policy towards ideas and ideals. It is essential that the polytechnic emphasis be amended in order to best serve the needs of not only society but the student himself. Only then will Cal Poly be truly unique in that it will be creating individuals rather than automatons.

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Big-store losses blamed on 'lifters'

LONG BEACH (AP) One business that keeps growing despite efforts to stop it is shoplifting. Officials say that national losses run into billions of dollars a year. And the percentage of loss is growing despite efforts of security officers, floor walkers, detectives, walkie-talkies, two-way mirrors and television scanning.

The problem is one of the main concerns of Bill Gerber, director of security for a Long Beach food market chain.

He says it is very seldom that a teenager or adult actually steals from necessity, adding "out of 2,300 shoplifters who were apprehended in our 26 stores during 1964, only three were hardship cases."

Gerber said it is not unusual to find that a person who has stolen a 25 cent article has \$30 or so in his billfold.

He added, "neither do they steal because they can't help it. research proves that only about one in 300 shoplifters are kleptomaniacs."

The security officer says typical reasons given by adults who are caught are: "I have a tight budget, I just wanted to add a few extras to my regular purchases."

Asked if this isn't considered dishonest, the shoplifter may answer: "Well, not really, the little I take isn't going to break anybody."

Store officials report that new trends in self-service have actually aided the shoplifter. The open shelves with fewer barriers between customer and merchandise give him a better chance.

Some of the shoplifters start in business at an early age. Recently a 10-year-old girl was caught after lifting nine articles from a variety store. She was asked: "How did you learn to shoplift so efficiently?" Her answer was: "I went to shoplifting school." Officers said this led to the arrest of a mother, father and three teen-age daughters who were actually conducting a shoplifting school.

Heat transfer apparatus wins Mac Short Award

"Design and Construction of a Two-Phase Heat Transfer Apparatus" is the name of the project which won Cal Poly Mechanical Engineering Department senior, Peter W. Eselgroth, the Mac Short Memorial Award this year.

The Mac Short Award is presented each year by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Southern California Section to an engineering student who contributed the most to engineering that year, according to Richard Kombrink of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

This year's award-winning project was a two-man project. However, only one man can compete for the award according to award rules. Eselgroth's coworker is James E. Thayer, also a Mechanical Engineering senior.

Each school in the running submits its nominees for the award. Each nominee must prepare a paper on the project and present the highlights in a 10-minute talk to the governing board of the SAE Southern California Section. Eselgroth prepared the paper and presentation; and, gave the talk to the governing board.

Nominees must be SAE student members attending schools having SAE student branches affiliated with the SAE Southern California Section. These affiliated schools presently include: Cal Poly (both the San Luis Obispo and Pomona campuses); Northrop Aeronautical Institute, California Institute of Technology, Loyola University (Los Angeles), University of Southern California, and Los Angeles State College. A similar award is also presented at Annapolis.

This year's award marks the eleventh time this award has been presented to a Cal Poly student. Starting with the 1952-1953 school year, a Cal Poly student from the San Luis Obispo campus won every year until the 1960-1961 school year except for 1955-1956.

In describing the project, Eselgroth said, "The apparatus was designed and constructed for possible use as a student experiment in the thermodynamics lab. We spent a good part of the time in design research, and I would consider it as experience well worth the time spent."

"Experimental data obtained from the apparatus finds an ap-

plication in solving two-phase flow and heat transfer problems found in the design of nuclear reactors which use water as a coolant and moderator."

Eselgroth's name is inscribed on a perpetual trophy which will be on display until next year in the Cal Poly Mechanical Engineering lab. He was also awarded a certificate and pen set.



Student Wives Club sponsor aid fund

In 1952, Merle Hanley, a child of a Cal Poly student was killed in an accident. The Student Wives Club held a fund raising project and paid for the child's funeral.

This was the beginning of the Merle Hanley Fund, available to any student who's child is in critical need of medical attention.

Over the years numerous families have been thankful that such a fund was available. Many students would have had to drop out of school, and go to work to pay for the medical bills, if it had not been for this fund. The goal of the Student Wives is to keep students in school, and to take the worry of impending medical bills off their shoulders.

The fund is only available to students who do not have the money to pay for surgery or major medical care for their children. A family in need must first petition the Student Wives organization, and then the board reviews the case. After an investigation it is decided whether or not the family is in great need of the fund.

Homecoming theme

Cal Poly's Homecoming festivities are scheduled next fall for November 20, and it is traditional at this time of year to have a contest to obtain a Homecoming Theme.

The theme contest is open to all campus organizations. Last year's theme was "Mustang Memories," the theme should be something along that line. The winner of the contest will receive an engraved plaque.

The contest officially ends noon Wednesday, May 26. Send all entries to ASI Office Box 25.

Ex-warden claims prison misplanned

Long Beach — (AP)— Leroy Scudder, a veteran penologist, says California made some prison blunders when it planned the Chino Institution for men. The 75-year-old Scudder formerly was warden at Chino.

Some information from inside prison walls was given by Scudder when he addressed the Long Beach Writers Conference yesterday. He told how the inmates at Chino were conditioned by the state as a minimum security prison. But prisoners escaped, fences were erected. This, says Scudder, is what happened next.

"Then, at great cost, gun towers were put up. They were placed so that the guards couldn't have shot anyone if they had wanted to. Then a fine expensive wall was started, but never finished."

The former warden says the unfinished wall is now the most expensive handball court in California.

In discussing crime in general Scudder says the death penalty is not deterrent. But he said proper training is, adding: "Most men at Chino have no skills that any employer would want to pay for."

And the ex-warden said prison "is a great place for religious teaching, and this is one of the strongest forces in helping the men." "Unfortunately, in too many prisons the chaplains are broken-down old men with political connections who want a living for their last years."

National driving quiz scheduled for Monday

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1. d. b. c. d.	Score	1. T.F.	6. T.F.	11. T.F.					
2. a. b. c. d.		2. T.F.	7. T.F.	12. T.F.					
3. a. b. c. d.		3. T.F.	8. T.F.	13. T.F.					
		4. T.F.	9. T.F.	14. T.F.					
		5. T.F.	10. T.F.	15. T.F.					

CCAA limits spending on athletics at \$45,000

The California Collegiate Athletic Association still is a solid six, probably more strongly united than any time in recent years.

This was the result of the annual business meeting of the league athletic directors and college athletic representatives in Fresno last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Richard Anderson represented Cal Poly.

All rumors of a possible break-up or one or two teams bolting the league, were dispelled at the meeting which Fresno State athletic director Cecil Coleman and retiring president of the Conference, described as very enlightening.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association's Fresno meetings was the setting of a maximum athletic aid expenditure of \$45,000 a year for member schools.

A ceiling of \$25,000 of the total aid was put on the amount that may be given by each school as athletic grants. The remaining 20,000 is for work aid programs as jobs on campus and student assistantships, working under the Foundation at Cal Poly.

Last year Cal Poly's total expenditure was \$32,000; \$10,000 coming from the Booster's program and \$22,000 from the work-aid program. To compete on an equal basis with the other five teams in the conference, Cal Poly must "jack-up" their athletic aid figure by \$15,000!

Fresno State, L.A. State and San Diego State have been exceeding the \$45,000 maximum and must adjust their program so that this figure is met by 1967.

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SPORTS

Rodeo team captures West Coast crown

The West Coast Regional Championship was the spoils at the Pierce Junior College Rodeo last weekend and Poly's rough-riding bronc busters weren't about to let anybody else at 'em.

Piling up 506 1/2 points to easily outclass the second-place University of Arizona Wildcats, Poly captured its fifth victory in seven intercollegiate rodeos this year to insure the coveted championship. The Wildcats with 301 1/2 points also finished second in the championship race.

Next stop for those Mustangs who qualified will be the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championships at Laramie, Wyoming, July 6-10.

Roy Garrard of the Mustangs, who ironically started the season as an alternate, claimed the all-around cowboy title with a first-place at Pierce.

Garrard finished with 210 points with Jim Watson of Bakerfield College second at 150, Eddie Newton of the home school third at 140, and another Mustang C. W. Adams fourth with 136 1/2 points to his credit.

Bob Shaw, Tom Johnson, John Miller, and alternates Lee Smith and Dan Freeman were other Mustangs entered.

Bulldogging—Garrard first place in first go-round, second go-round and average; New-

ton, second in first go-round, second go-round and average.

Calf roping—Garrard, third in first go-round and second average; Newton, first in second go-round.

Ribbon roping—Newton, fourth average.

Saddle bronc riding—Garrard, second in first go-round and fourth average; Shaw, third in second go-round; Freeman, second in second go-round.

Bareback riding—Freeman, first; Adams, tied for third.

Bull riding—Adams, first.

Regional results, all eligible to enter the national finals at Laramie, Wyo. on July 6-10.

Calf roping—Dick Felton, Arizona State; Newton, and George Pearce, Cal Poly, and John W. Lines, Arizona State (tie).

Bulldogging—Stan Smith, Arizona; Richard Collins, Arizona; Garrard.

Ribbon roping—Dan Post, Arizona; Felton; Johnson, Cal Poly.

Bareback—Lee Smith, Cal Poly; Freeman; Stan Smith, Arizona.

Saddle bronc riding—Larry Wade, Palomar; Garrard, Shaw.

Bull riding—Adams; Warren Reidhead, Arizona State; Ron Waldbausen, Cal Poly.

Bombers dominate Monday softball

The Bombers continued their domination of the Monday intramural softball league by rapping Tenaya Valley last week to insure them a tie for first place. The Bombers were 5-0 going into this week's action. The Hawaiian Chiefs (3-2) and Tenaya Valley (3-2) are scrapping it out for second place.

The consistent Bonds and the speedy Hawaiian Warriors, both 5-0 in Tuesday league action were to meet this week to decide the coveted championship.

CAHPR (5-0) is all alone at the top of the Wednesday league action while the Corps Club (4-1) is one step back in second place.

In Thursday's fastpitch league, North Facility (3-0) rolled over the "B" Men, 4-2, last week to lead the league. The "B" Men (3-1) are not yet out of the race. Thursday feature a twin bill for the fastpitchers.

The Bombers, Persian Tigers and Hewson House placed first, second, and third respectively in M-W volleyball action.

Ralphie Retardos took top honors in the T-Th volleyball league with Mat Pica Pi Homers (6-1) placing second, and Corps Club (5-2) copping third.

The doubles teams of Bob Swett and Jim Kahue and John Hohlig and Sam Corecoros reach the semi-finals in the championship bracket of the doubles handball tournament Tuesday night. The teams of Jack Clark and Jim Milligan and Jeff Capell and Dave Green advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation bracket, and the winner here will take on the championship bracket's top team.

Mustang spikers run in Fresno tomorrow

Poly's track and field athletes make their fourth trip to the Fresno State cinders in five weeks tomorrow when they compete for honors in the annual Fresno Relays.

According to Coach Walt Williamson, "The purpose of this meet is to take the place of the California Relays so several of the track teams in California won't get out of shape while waiting for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships. The California Relays are sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), and due to the controversy between the AAU and the NCAA, we are going to pass the meet by."

The NCAA is made up of athletes who attend college, and the AAU is made up of athletes who run for track clubs, and are usually out of school. If an athlete runs in a meet sponsored by one organization, he is not allowed to participate in a meet sponsored by the other organization.

The Mustangs want to compete in the NCAA College Division Championships to be held in Long Beach on June 11 and 12.

Those who are entered in the Fresno meet are: Bill Patterson, discus; Ben Laville, javelin; Jerry Pyle, pole vault; Richard Jones, high jump; Mike McGinnis, hammer throw; Sam Nay, 880 yard run; Jim Tracy, 100 yard and 220 yard dashes; Gary Walker, 120 yard hurdles and 440 yard intermediate hurdles; Jon Dana, 440 yard intermediate hurdles; and Roland Lint, 3000 meter steeplechase.

Gary Curtus, top sprinter for the Mustangs, will be out of this meet because he reinjured his leg two weeks ago at the West Coast Relays in Fresno. Williamson is

saving him for the NCAA Championships.

After the Small College Championships, the larger college and university finals will be held at Berkeley. The first six places in the meet at Long Beach, in each event, will automatically qualify the participants for the larger school meet.

Williamson is going to try and get another meet for his team to compete in next week. "The meets we ordinarily compete in at this time, Modesto and Compton, are AAU sponsored, so we will have to find another one like Fresno so we won't miss a week of competition."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Debie Gillis," etc.)

TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux...

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shave than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Leon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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Speaking of tests, too, the makers of Personna® put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave®, regular and menthol.

Officials warn of snake dangers

LOS ANGELES (AP) For people who live in the mountain, desert and foothill areas of Southern California this is the time for an annual warning, its the rattlesnake season. The warm weather brings them out of winter hibernation. The Pacific rattlesnake is becoming more of a problem as the suburbs move deeper into desert and foothill areas.

So here are some tips: Los Angeles County Health Officer K. H. Sutherland says rattlers feed on rodents; no rodent control is good rattlesnake control. He advises the householder to clear any firewood, lumber, grass and tree trimmings where mice could nest. Gopher and squirrel holes should be filled. Shrubs should be trimmed up from the ground.

If you're out looking for a rattlesnake, Dr. Sutherland says to use a long stick and poke ahead of you so the snake will strike the stick or glide away.

Here's some advice from Enselmo Lewis, the Mount Baldy district ranger for the U. S. Forest Service. He says rattlesnakes seldom come out in the open because of the threat of hawks and other enemies.

They stick to the brush and often travel through the growth of a dry wash or arroyo. He says they feed at night so dusk and early morning are the most likely times to encounter them. Lewis says to keep children from running barefoot in brush areas.

For someone bitten by a rattler, Dr. Sutherland gives this advice: 1. Immobilize the bitten part. 2. Keep the patient quiet. 3. Do not give the patient any alcohol.

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Honors, awards given at IEEE banquet

Twelve scholarships, five outstanding student awards and 15 committee-work merit awards were awarded at the May 14 annual banquet of the Cal Poly Student IEEE branch in the staff dining hall on campus. Also, several special awards and recognitions were given at the banquet. Guest speaker, William Heflin, president of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association, spoke on, "The Road Ahead for the Technologist."

Dean Harold Hayes of the Engineering Division gave farewell comments to the graduating seniors. The Engineering Division Dean suggested that graduates not spend all their new-found riches at once, invest leisure time well for a successful future and keep up personal integrity and an honest professional approach.

A wild array of scholarships and awards were presented at the annual banquet.

Larry Trowdale, Electronic Engineering senior from Santa Barbara, was awarded the C. E. Knott Award, established in honor of C. E. Knott, Cal Poly's "Father of Engineering."

Martin Plumber of the U.S. Motors Division of Emerson Electric, presented the U.S. Electric Motors Foundation Scholarships to Thomas L. Cree, Electrical Engineering senior from Visalia; Darwin M. Grigg, junior Electrical Engineering major from Carmichael; Ed M. Northrup, sophomore Electrical Engineering major from Stockton; and James M. Scott, Electrical Engineering freshman from San Francisco. Plumber was instrumental in starting the scholarship program for U.S. company.

Heflin announced the WEMA scholarship recipients. They are: Carol J. Olsen, full 1965 entering Electronic Engineering freshman from Las Vegas; Lin V. Olson, Electronic Engineering freshman from Guadalupe; Daniel L. Lager, Electronic Engineering freshman from Santa Maria; William J. Price, Electronic Engineering sophomore from Santa Rosa; and Jerry Lee Counts, junior Electronic Engineering major from Glendale.

Hewlett-Packard, Seely Enterprises, Division Scholarships were presented by Joan Rapp of the Electronic Engineering Department at Cal Poly to Stephen Jones, freshman Electronic Engineering major from Redlands and Ronald S. Gonsky, freshman Electronic Engineering major from La Grange.

James Palmer, vice president and general manager of the San Luis Obispo area of Technical Material Corp., presented the Clarence Radius Memorial Scholarship and the Clarence Radius Outstanding Student Awards. The late Clarence Radius was the first department head of the Electron-

ic Engineering Department.

This year's scholarship went to Jon Spurlin, sophomore Electronic Engineering major from Lakeview. The recipients of the outstanding student awards are Charles P. White, freshman from Merced; Rodney G. Woods, sophomore from Shell Beach; Michael J. English, junior from Redondo Beach; and G. David Swanson, a senior from Eureka. All are in Electronic Engineering.

Thomas Hartman, vice chairman of Electrical Engineering in IEEE, presented 15 IEEE committee chairman and committee members with merit awards. Dean Hayes presented a special recognition award on behalf of the student branch of the IEEE to Harold Hendricks, 1964-1965 faculty Counselor.

Executive Board members for 1964-1965 were recognized for their services this year. The group includes: Richard D. Shannon, chairman; Thomas E. Hartman, vice chairman (EE); Thomas J. Thompson, vice chairman (EL); Robert R. Weyant, secretary; Lee Wilson, treasurer; and Joseph Cummings, Engineering Council representative.

Clifford Cloonan of the Electronic Engineering Department at Cal Poly was announced as the new IEEE faculty advisor. IEEE officers elect include: Richard Wells, chairman; Mike Springer, Jackson, vice chairman (EL); Sam Burke, secretary; David Park, treasurer; and Russell Vansen, Engineering Council representative.

Pool construction on summer plans

Construction is scheduled to begin this summer on at least one swimming pool behind the Men's Gym, according to R. A. Anderson, athletic coordinator.

The pool will be 75-feet long and 45-feet wide and will range in depth from 6-to-14-feet. There will be three diving boards. Two will be one meter off the water, the other will be three meters. It will have six lanes, each seven feet wide, and will be used for racing and water polo.

Another pool, which has also been approved, may be started at the same time. The second pool will be the same size but the entire pool will be four feet deep. It will be used for teaching basic swimming skills.

The pools will be open to students during certain hours when not in use by the swimming team or for instructional use. The pool at Crandall Gym is presently open to students nine hours a week.

The new pools will not replace the 33-year old pool in Crandall Gym, but will supplement it. The old pool is for bad weather and will be used as necessary.

Anderson said that they had planned an extensive renovation of Crandall Gym, including the pool, but they gave this up in hopes of getting both new pools at the same time.

He said, "There's a lot of work to be done at Crandall, but not much is getting done. It's a matter of keeping it from falling apart."

Opus squabble

(Cont. from page 1)
from Marty Samuels, Pomona student body president, advising Kennedy that the situation was growing out of hand so fast that the meeting should be moved up to Saturday morning. Kennedy agreed.

Friday evening a group of students and faculty met and formed a Committee for a Free Press.

Saturday morning, Kennedy arrived at the Pomona campus in the midst of a large number of pickets from the "Free Press" group and press and television reporters covering the controversy. Said Kennedy, "I spoke to so many press people I got to feel like a television personality."

At 9:30 a.m. he met with a representative of the Committee for a Free Press, Fargo Rousseau and the magazine's Editor. Kennedy heard the complaints of the students, read the magazine and decided that the magazine could be placed back on the newsstands for sale.

Says Kennedy about the magazine, "It's one of the finest student magazines I've ever seen. The article on contraceptives is a good one and should be read by every college student." But Kennedy did tell the students that the

posters should be changed to make them more acceptable.

But the Monday meeting had not been cancelled and thus Kennedy met Monday with McCorkle, Student body president Samuels, Editor Haisman and Free Press Committee representative Rousseau. The meeting was a marathon affair running from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The final result of the meeting was an agreement between all parties delineating three points. The three points were, 1. agreement that the posters were to be overprinted so that they would not appear obscene, 2. creation of a board of mediation to handle problems involving publications, and 3. that the college administration would exhaust all lines of mediation before censoring or banning any college publication.

Tuesday night the Pomona Student Affairs Council met and passed a resolution accepting the agreement and naming members of the board.

Said Vice President Kennedy yesterday on the agreement, "I'm hoping that the students will stick to this agreement. I know we will, and I'm sure that problems like this one will not take place again."

Pitted pigs in dorm luau

Santa Lucia and Trinity Halls are joining Muir Hall as hosts in its fifth annual Hawaiian Luau to be presented May 22, 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in Muir Hall.

As many as 500 people are expected at the affair which will feature a lavish Hawaiian feast with dancing following the meal.

The highlight of the meal will be the four pit-baked pigs which Cal Poly's Hawaiian Club is preparing for the meal. According to Muir Hall president Bob For-

cessa "Kalus."

Those in charge of the Luau are: Dave Ganger, General Chairman; Dave Lee, Publicity Chairman; Phil Grange, Food Chairman; Rich McCarthy, Ticket Chairman; and Harry Clyde, Clean-up Chairman.

Dorm representatives from Santa Lucia are: Maureen Grogan, Sharon Hartigan and Marlene Marvel. Dorm representatives from Trinity is the Hall's president, Diane Tilla.

Engineers told: study society

"Speak out with communication skills to be sure technology remains our servant and not our master," advised William Heflin, 1965-1966 president of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association (WEMA) He was directing his advice to students and staff of the Electrical and Electronic Engineering Department in attendance at the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) May 14 annual awards banquet in the staff dining hall.

Heflin, executive vice president and general manager of Beckman & Whitley, Inc. of San Carlos, speaking on "The Road Ahead for the Technologist," stressed the importance of the engineer's skills in speaking good English, writing well, learning another language and competency in the universal language tool, mathematics.

The guest speaker pointed out that a growing number of people criticize technology. "I recommend study of cybernetics and society; and, human use of human beings," said Heflin. Technology should serve people and not put them in positions where their minds can be enslaved.

Heflin warned the engineers against over-specialization. Due to an accelerated pace of technological advancement, a narrow field could very well become obsolete. Change is constant in the field of technology and the successful engineer must have a ever-searching, problem solving attitude.

The speaker went on to predict some problems engineers will be faced with in the industrial areas of communications and transportation. The ability to assimilate all the information needed for competency of the modern engineer may be a critical limiting factor. The WEMA president stressed the importance of additional work and study after graduation. Leisure time should be wanted.

Seniors! Set plans now

All graduating seniors are encouraged to participate in the Commencement exercises to be held in the college stadium, starting at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, June 19.

If individuals find that they will not be able to attend the exercises, they should notify the Registrar's Office at the earliest possible date, announcing C. Paul Winner, Associate dean of admissions.

Diplomas for graduating seniors who cannot attend the Commencement exercises will be mailed as soon as possible after the exercises.



SPRING SING . . . The fourth annual Spring Sing will be held tonight in the Men's Gym at 8 o'clock. Seven groups will be participating in the four divisions of the sing, and master of ceremonies for the program will be Ken Shum. The groups will compete for prizes in the separate divisions and the groups judged the best overall will be awarded the coveted "Must" Trophy. Admission is students, 75 cents and general public, \$1.50.

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