

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVII, No. 12

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY MAY 25, 1965

- EDITORIAL -

The student body will soon be asked to vote for a \$5 general fee increase. Before students react against the proposal it is essential that the student body's financial situation be realistically faced and the alternatives considered.

Either the fee increase is passed, thus continuing the current student activity program, OR there will have to be serious cutbacks in the number of activities financed by the student body as a whole.

As a result of conversations with those directly involved with student body finances, El Mustang believes that if the \$5 fee increase is not approved, the Student Affairs Council will have no choice but to put this college on an austerity budget, which will require across the board cuts in financial support for organizations and boards.

To maintain a minimum program within the current financial structure will entail, we believe, the elimination of student support for the following groups: Leadership Conference, People to People, Rose Parade float, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Rifle Team, Spring Sing, Inter-Campus Council, All Poly Weekend, Kaydettes, and Model United Nations. Because these groups are either little or no income producing groups, they fall in the category of those groups which are the first to be cut when money is tight.

Further minimum budget adjustments will include arriving at an arrangement with the administration or the Cal Poly Foundation to have the Dairy Cattle Judging, Dairy Products Judging, and the Livestock Judging teams to become part of the Agriculture Division's "learn by doing" programs, as perhaps a division lab course. A similar arrangement could be made regarding Intramurals with the Physical Education Department. If such arrangements could not be reached, these four activities would have to be terminated, thus saving the student body about \$3,000.

The Girls' Barrel Racing and the Rodeo teams, the Rally Committee and W.A.A. could avoid elimination by being placed under the Poly Royal and the Athletic budgets respectively.

Cuts in the financial support given the five boards will also have to be made. Such low spectator sports as cross country, golf, tennis, and water polo would be eliminated from the Athletic budget. Because athletics is the major income-producing area for the student body a re-adjustment of monies would have to be made to place emphasis on the low cost, high income potential sports of basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, and also baseball.

In the College Union budget, the Games and Hobbies Committee would be eliminated. The All College Weekend affair would be ended.

The music Board budget would be reduced by cutting the \$3,445 for the music tour of the band and the Men's Glee Club. Some adjustment would have to be made to the publications' budget so that El Mustang and "El Rodeo" costs would be kept low.

If money becomes very tight, the "Mustang Handbook," given to all incoming students, would have to be eliminated, saving \$2,000.

If the picture of life at Poly in the future does not look bright, it can be changed. Naturally those students who participate in any of the above mentioned groups will not like the financial cuts we believe to be one alternative to solving the financial crisis before the student body. We do not like the prospect either. But let us remember that we are talking of things as they are, not as we would wish them to be.

The 1965-66 student body budget can always be changed. By their vote in this election the student body will be telling the Student Affairs Council, the administration, and the college community as a whole what kind of activities program is desired for the future.

TONI ST. ONGE, Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT BOYD, Managing Editor

Educational objectives described as cyclical

The majority of members of the faculty are in support of the college's special education emphasis on career preparation in occupation fields.

That was the keynote of an address by Vice President Robert E. Kennedy, delivered before the annual dinner meeting and installation of the Honor Society last week.

Kennedy told an audience of some 75 persons that this same majority "feel that Cal Poly has been given a particular responsibility as a 'polytechnic college' to meet the needs of the state and the nation in educating competent men and women who will be both leaders in their fields of specialization and in addition will be responsible citizens conscious of the rights of their fellow men."

Present to hear the vice-president's address were many top students as well as members of the faculty and administrative staff.

Referring to recent comments in news media by members of the faculty, the vice president said there is a "small, but vocal, minority" who disagree with the college's basic objectives and who appear to be anxious to change its purpose to conform to the traditional liberal arts pattern.

"A few of them have felt strongly enough about their convictions to resign in order to go to institutions which emphasize the 'liberal arts,'" Kennedy continued.

He added quickly, however, that others who feel likewise remain as members of the faculty and form a small but healthy minority which keeps the majority continually striving to find better answers to questions of how to keep specialized education updated, how to provide a general education that meets the needs of the individual, and how to properly balance general education and specialized education.

Tracing the history of Cal Poly and of higher education, Kennedy pointed out that curricula in all of the departments located at the San Luis Obispo and Kellogg Campuses has been under continuous study for the past 25 years in an effort to keep abreast of changing needs, including important expansion of liberal arts.

At the present time, he added 191 courses in English, speech, music, art, philosophy, psychology, history, political science, geography, anthropology, and sociology are being taught, and 61 full-time faculty members will be teaching those courses during the Fall Quarter.

In addition, the vice president pointed to 37 of the more than 60 instruction departments, which are in the Agriculture and the Engineering Divisions.

"Our agricultural undergraduate enrollment is larger than any other college or university in the United States," he continued, "and Cal Poly has the largest undergraduate enrollment in engineering in the 11 Western states."

Kennedy again referred to the

history of higher education and pointed out that it gives "strong evidence" that the objectives of higher education have not been the same, that the objectives change with the needs of society, and that the changes can best be described as recurring cycles.

Kennedy then called on critics who "wish to generalize about the college's shortcomings" to pin-point the criticism to "a specific curriculum and specific courses."

"If there is evidence that one or more departments are dragging down the college's reputation, the professional approach would be to bring the facts to the attention of the administration and the Faculty-Staff Council," Kennedy said.

Returning to his discussion of curricular requirements for individual students, the vice president pointed out that the courses required by any department of

its students are a matter for determination by members of that department's faculty.

"Any department, at any time, can ask to add to the required courses in the curriculum of that department more courses in English, mathematics, science, art, music, history, or any other subject," Kennedy said.

The faculty in its respective subject matter fields are the experts on curriculum development, he said. They are the ones who know whether their graduates are deficient in technical skills, communications ability, or social consciousness.

In a "parting comment" at that point, Kennedy said it was grossly inaccurate for anyone to insinuate that Cal Poly's freshman students are less intelligent or less well-prepared than entering students at the other 16 California State College campuses.



Noted anthropologist speaks tonight

"Myths, Monkeys, and Man" will be discussed by Ashley Montagu, probably the foremost anthropologist in the world tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Admission is free, emphasized Linda Hamlin, activities advisor. "We are fortunate to have him come here," she said. "He seems to be an exceptionally outstanding person."

Born in 1905, Montagu became an American citizen at the age of 25. He is a graduate of the

University of London and has taught at Rutgers and New York University.

He has written many books, of which two of the more famous are "Natural Superiority of Women" and "On being a Human." Having read some of his works Miss Hamlin commented, "He is obviously a people person."

Montagu's appearance is sponsored by the CU Social Committee.

Thorton suggests plan for more Ag production

"The United States is the only major nation which has a surplus of food that is not really a surplus, but a lack of distribution," said Dan Thorton, noted Hereford rancher and former governor of Colorado, recently.

Thorton was the final speaker to be brought to the college through the Agriculture Council's efforts. The past chairman of President Eisenhower's Economic Committee to Korea, Japan and the Far East, addressed a full house in the Little Theater on the topic "Red, White and Blue Agriculture."

Thorton proposed a five point farm program which would motivate more competition, and in turn, more production in agriculture.

The first point that Thorton proposed was a national food bank. This would include the dryland and irrigated crops. A national food bank would be incorporated into the present poverty program to feed the hungry.

This program, said Thorton, could include the training of the individual who is the school drop out. It would motivate people to work on farms.

The second point in the program would be a world food bank. Foods would be stored according to the country of origin.

Thorton stressed over and over again that dollar diplomacy is wrong, and that the U.S. is creating a block for itself with other countries. "We have sent over \$1 billion to Brazil in the last seven years." You cannot buy friends and loyalty he said.

The United States must prove to these countries that they are not wards of the United States but that they are equals. The United States should become the leader in this world food and fiber bank to set an example of friendship.

This kind of goodwill on the part of the United States would make the people of these countries begin to think of why

it is possible for this kind of government to give food to them. Is this not a better way to fight communism—feed people rather than give money they will never see?

"In two years there would be no surplus, and after that there would be an underproduction problem for the U.S.," stated Thorton.

Establishing a parity on meat prices would be the third point for Thorton's program. The parity on meat prices would balance prices. This program would also help control high and low prices that affect cattle prices.

Thorton's fourth point was that the government should purchase meats and perishables when prices are down. This practice would save money for the taxpayers and act as a floor for agriculture. Government would then be acting as a partner in agriculture and not as a dictator. "The greatest weapon that the U.S. can use is food and not the American dollar."

The final point was political leadership. There is a need for people with leadership abilities in agriculture.

"For example, the secretary of agriculture should be someone who has lived, worked and knows the day to day problems of the rancher and farmer, rather than someone who has never worked a ranch. Too long have we set ourselves aside as farmers and not leaders," said the rancher.

"The free enterprise system motivates red, white, and blue agriculture, and when I speak of agriculture I speak of these agricultural colleges. Here the research and knowledge to feed the hungry people of the world can be gained," said Thorton.

Thorton concluded that his five point plan might not be the perfect one, but it is something the public will have to cope with in the future.

According to Thorton many ideas should be put into something useful rather than destructive. This usefulness could be channeled into a world food bank to feed hungry people, instead of letting the surplus sit and rot in storage.



AG COUNCIL SPEAKER . . . Dan Thorton, a former Colorado rancher and governor speaks on "Red, White, and Blue Agriculture."

(photo by J. Halstead)

Electronic integrated circuit will be subject of seminar

The integrated circuit is the topic of the first of two seminars being sponsored by the Electronic Engineering Department, in conjunction with the EL 300 class.

The seminar will be held May 27, in the AC Auditorium, between the hours of 12 and 6 p.m. A representative from the Fairchild Semiconductor Company will be the principal speaker, according to EL 300 instructor Jerry Dillon.

Transistors have wrought a revolution in electronics, but now the transistor manufacturers are finding that the same methods used to make the transistor one component, can be used to make the entire circuit in which the transistor is used, and in a case much smaller than the standard transistor case. In addition, this entire circuit can be made with the same reliability as that of a

single comparable transistor, even though the circuit contains more than 10 transistors, plus some 20 or more additional parts, plus the interconnections. The reason that the price is the same as for the individual transistor component is that the major cost is in the can and leads, whether there are 50 parts inside or one. The circuit itself is basically a pure crystal structure sand, with fine vapor-deposited aluminum for interconnections.

If a device can be constructed using exclusively integrated circuits a 100 to 1 reduction in size, weight, power consumption, and cost is possible, with at least a 10 to 1 increase in reliability and speed of operation. Such dramatic improvements open new areas of application and will usher in yet another electronics revolution beyond the transistor age.

'People' hail graduates

Dr. Robert Mott of the Physical Education department will be the guest speaker at the People to People banquet to be held at the Elks Club. The banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, May 26. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

Dr. Mott, who has recently returned from Zambia as a representative of Cal Poly for the College of Further Education Program, will show movies and speak on "People to People and You." His presentation will be on his experiences in Zambia.

The People to People banquet is being held in honor of the graduating foreign students. The banquet is an "expression of appreciation and thanks to them" for their contribution in the widening of international brotherhood within the community. At the banquet, the foreign students will be awarded an honorary citizenship of San Luis Obispo, presented by Mayor Clell W. Welch. An International Brotherhood award will be given to the foreign student that has contributed the most to the campus and community. The graduating foreign students with the highest grade

point will be given a scholarship award.

For the banquet, the foreign students may be sponsored by Poly clubs and organizations, city organizations and businesses, residents of San Luis, or anyone who is interested in sponsoring a graduating foreign student. The community effort in sponsoring foreign students for the banquet is an activity of the Community Action for Foreign Students.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the ASI office. A couple wishing to sponsor a foreign student may purchase tickets for three more \$12. If a student preference is desired as to whom you would like to sponsor, make your request upon the purchase of the ticket. If not, you may meet your guest at the banquet. An organization wishing to sponsor a student, may purchase a ticket for two for the price of \$8. If a student wishes to attend the banquet without being sponsored, the ticket will cost \$8. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, reminds Joe Zallen, president of the club, and Donna Grammer, chairman of the banquet.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published twice a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$5 per year in advance. Office Room 336, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.



Toni St. Onge Editor-in-Chief
Robert Boyd Managing Editor
Gary Beall Tuesday Editor
Dave Rosenberg Friday Editor
Dennis Friend Photo Editor
John Davies Sports Editor
John Berilla Advertising Manager
Bill Wisackol Tuesday Prod. Manager
Jim Bates Friday Prod. Manager
Karl Sullivan Circulation Manager

Staff Writers: Lin Key, Carol Mills, Judy Pigg, Jack Halstead, Ed Stepanek, Trilysa Hirskey, Frank Jeann, Arline Todd, Bobette Richie, John Shaw, Jo Warren, Sally Ross, Carol Masteller, and Jack Mitchell.

SUMMER JOB FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER

ORANGE PICKERS

INTERVIEWS THUR., MAY 27, 1:30 p.m.

Make appointment now with
College Placement Office

Tropicana Village

The Newest Residential Suites for Cal Poly Women Students

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
FOR FALL QUARTER

featuring

- ★ CONTINUOUS BUS SERVICE from parking lot to campus every school day.
- ★ COMPLETE DINING COMMONS — 19 meals weekly (Lobster, Steak, or Prime Rib every Saturday night.)
- ★ LARGE HEATED POOL — also hydrotherapy pool.
- ★ GIGANTIC GUEST LOUNGE & GAME ROOM with color TV.
- ★ 24 HOUR LIBRARY ★ DO-IT-YOURSELF BEAUTY SALON
- ★ TELEPHONES & OTHER LUXURY SERVICES

DELUXE 3 AND 5 STUDENT SUITES — Living Room, 2 Baths, Oversized TWIN Beds, Thick wall-to-wall carpets, large wardrobes & walk in closets, individual desks, bookcases.

CONTACT RENTAL OFFICE: 55 Broad—Phone 543-2300 between 1 & 5

Hui O' Hawaii talent wins 'Musti Award'

By David Rosenberg

We walked into Friday night's Spring Sing fully expecting to sit through another Amateur Hour. What actually greeted us was generally so surprisingly professional, buoyant, and alive that it might be considered one of the quarter's highlights.

The eight groups in competition vied for five awards. The coveted Musti Award, a perpetual trophy which has traveled from hall to hall over the years, was the grand prize for the overall winner. Last year Hui O' Hawaii had walked off with the trophy and they were again in competition this year for the award.

Four other awards in special divisions were also offered. In the Production Division, stiff competition was expected between the groups from Jespersen Hall and the group from Trinity. The Men's Division saw Marguerite Hall and Hui O' Hawaii in competition. Wesley House and Santa Lucia south mountain dorm vied for the Mixed Division trophy; and the Specialty Division, was sought by "Us Two" from Fremont and "Queen and the Braceros Two" from Santa Lucia.

The competition in the Production Division was probably the keenest of the evening. Both groups presented a spectacular display of color and movement blended with musical appeal. Jespersen Hall presented the song "Consider Yourself" relating an experience of the Dickens and Broadway-character Oliver Twist; it was a merry little number with the girls dressed in "authentic" costumes of the time. Trinity Hall presented a medley of songs entitled "Super Aggie" where they chanted the earthy refrain of the Cal Poly Ag major singing "Super California Poly Aggies are atrocious" and bemoaned those "cow pasture dates." The eventual winners of this hard-fought contest were Trinity Hall, their act had, perhaps, just a bit more color and it was at least an original production.

In the Men's Division, there was hardly any competition at all. Hui O' Hawaii sang two Hawaiian numbers in choir style with ukuleles, guitars, and base as back-

ground. They ran the gamut from the robust strains of a Hawaiian drinking song to the sweet sour melody of a war chant. In competition with them were 10 men from Marguerite Hall who sang a number of folk songs; the songs might not have been the best but at least they were loud, gutsy, and enthusiastic. Hui O' Hawaii won the contest and the trophy.

The Mixed Division also saw some very stiff competition in that both groups participating were so equally poor. While one group sang as if attending a dirge, the other sounded like a little German chorus doing a Strauss waltz. This competition was the low point of the evening, either group's victory would not have mattered much. The tired-looking group, Santa Lucia south mountain dorm finally took the trophy. Question is: Which dorm will keep it.

The Production Division competition led to the big upset of the evening. "Us Two" from Fremont were good but certainly not great. The two chaps in this group sang two folk numbers and one joke with little enthusiasm but at least a lot of noise. "Queen and the Braceros Two," on the other hand, sang two hilarious numbers, "Mah horse isn't hungry," and "I gave my love a cherry," and in this reporter's opinion should have won the Division trophy. The eventual winners, however, were "Us Two" much to the chagrin of a number of the audience.

The grand award of the evening, the Musti Trophy, was the most sought after of the Spring Sing. A number of groups could have won this award. The real contenders, we feel, were Trinity Hall and Hui O' Hawaii. Master of ceremonies Slocum built up tension among the 300 viewers and 100 contestants before he announced the winner—Hui O' Hawaii.

For the second year in a row, Hui O' Hawaii had won the Musti Award. Because they sang in chorus and because all the judges had had choir experience, we feel was an important point to their victory because the contest was decidedly close.

inside looking out . . .

by f. d. jeans

During the past few months this reporter has had an opportunity to be in almost constant contact with the college's Executive Vice President, Robert E. Kennedy. These contacts seem to have always arisen over some student controversies which were at the time hot issues. Yet these contacts have always been pleasurable.

This column then, is in all honesty, a tribute to that man. It is a heart-felt testimonial to a man with whom this writer has been in almost constant disagreement but who I have always found to be both honorable and honest.

Kennedy is a middle aged man who describes himself as being, "a short squat, dumpy, balding college administrator type." In truth, he is neither extremely short nor squat or dumpy. Balding he is, but balding with enough long graying black hair along the sides of his head to make him look distinguished. In his own self description, he always fails to mention that he dresses neatly in an Ivy-league style which always makes him look as if he had stepped out of a Brooks Brothers' show room.

Patience above all other things, is his greatest virtue. Let me give you an example.

When Toni St. Onge and I were finally told, after my diatribe against the administration's disappearance after the final announcement of the enrollment quota, that Vice President Kennedy would answer our questions, we hurried to his office. Being an extremely nervous person, this reporter took a packet of his foul smelling cigars along.

Kennedy is asthmatic and in fact keeps an air filter in his office to clean the air. Yet he sat throughout the three hour interview and never once mentioned his condition. This reporter was at the height of embarrassment when he was told later of Kennedy's condition. I have in fact spent many hours, wondering if I hadn't clogged up his air cleaner and ruin it. But I've never had the gumption to ask.

His administrator demeanor is often broken by his humor. Kennedy was one of the main guests at the Journalism Department banquet during Poly Royal. When his time came to make his speech, he rose and made a long dissertation on why President McPhee had to be away and could not make it to the affair and how glad he was to be there in McPhee's stead. And then in closing, he turned and looked right at this reporter and said dramatically, "And that Frank, is the where abouts of President McPhee."

Understanding is another of Kennedy's virtues. When Miss St. Onge and I went up to his office that "smokey" day, we worried greatly over possible retribution for my previously "vitriolic" column. The first thing Kennedy said when we entered his office

was, "What a column! I've been defending it around here all day. I've been trying to explain to these deans that although the story was colored, that's the purpose of an interpretive article. I didn't agree with you, but I've got to admit it was good journalism."

to keep his school from getting a black eye.

Not so, Kennedy. Not only did he negotiate with the students but also he pulled the problem out of its present context and projected into the future. That he worked with the students to



set up an arbitration board which could handle such problems at a calm, mature level.

These, then are those things, which make this reporter believe that Kennedy deserves a pat on the back.

Yet make no mistake, Kennedy is a college administrator and he will continue to administer. This reporter is a columnist and he will continue to dissent, who he believes dissent is due. It appears to be that neither the vice president nor myself would have it any other way.

But let me state at this time, before the battle swirls on: The qualities which vice president Kennedy exemplifies are those which more college administrators should have. The vice president has done well and we appreciate it.

This story may well say something about why Kennedy is a college vice president, but it also says something about why Kennedy has so much understanding.

During the college's latest controversy, two events took place which spoke about Kennedy's character.

When El Mustang first heard about the "Opus affair," there were unconfirmed reports that college President Julian A. McPhee had had a physical confrontation with a student. If the report was true (which it wasn't), it could have proven to be very detrimental to the President.

I immediately called Kennedy and asked if he had heard about the incident. He had heard about it, but he didn't know what had happened. Would he aid us in obtaining the truth or falsity of the report? Yes he would. Meanwhile we checked out the report through our student sources.

The point was brought home by this incident was Kennedy's attitude. Never once did he ask or demand that we suppress the story. He recognizes our obligation as journalists to determine the facts, even if it were an incident involving his boss.

The second point made by Kennedy's actions during the "Opus" affair was his futuristic look at problems. The normal college administrator would have never considered students as mature people to negotiate with as equals. The average college administrator would have tried to suppress the problem by raw force in order

Condors have new warden

VENTURA (AP)—The dwindling band of California Condors now has a full-time protector.

For the first time there is a Condor Warden. The man in the new job is John Horneman, a biologist for the National Audubon Society. He will try to save the huge birds that have their nesting place in Ventura County.

The California Condor, a member of the Vulture family, is the largest land bird on the North American Continent. It has an impressive wing spread of from 8 and one-half to 11 feet. Its head is hooked, it has a bald head, there's a ruff of black feathers around its neck and glossy black feathers cover its body except for a strip of white under the front of each wing.

At one time the California Condor ranged throughout the southwestern United States. But the small band of 40 lives in an isolated and mountainous area in Ventura County. Condor Warden Horneman says, however, that the feeding they range as far as the Benito Counties.

Horneman is starting an educational campaign to save the Condors. He says: "with adequate protection from indiscriminate shooters and human intrusion in its nesting area, the Condor has a good chance to hold its own and even increase its numbers."

**All Wool
Gabardine Suits
Traditionally
Styled**



For town and country, for season in and season out—the lightweight gabardine suit is practical and fashion-right. This is one of the finest 100% all wool 2 X 2 gabardines we have ever shown. Available in several colors. Tailored naturally with the authentic detailing of College Hall, naturally.

\$70

RILEYS
DEPARTMENT STORE

AT COLLEGE SQUARE ONLY

A Limited number of spaces are still available

ONE WAY ONLY CHARTER JET FLIGHTS

FROM EUROPE

Paris-San Francisco August 3, 1965

TO EUROPE

San Francisco-Paris Sept. 9, 1965

For Faculty, Staff, Students of
The California State Colleges

for information:

Office of International Programs
California State Colleges
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132

Fare: \$225 one way

Merson elected leader at ASAE convention

James F. Merson, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, recently became chairman of the Pacific Coast Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE). Elections were held during the 43rd annual convention of that organization which took place on this campus for the first time in twelve years.

Merson took the gavel from outgoing chairman Frank Miramontes, director of agricultural sales for Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Francisco.

In June, Merson plans to retire from teaching. He has been at Cal Poly for 20 years. In addition to being an active participant in ASAE, he is a member of the Vocational Agriculture Teacher Education Committee, a national organization.

He will head the regional group of ASAE until its next meeting which has been scheduled for April, 1966 in Fresno.

Merson said the objectives of ASAE are to "promote the profession of agricultural engineering through the application of engineering to agricultural problems."

Members of the society are from many parts of the world and because of its scattered membership only one annual meeting is held. The various sections in the society usually meet on a monthly basis.

The Pacific Coast Region, is composed of about 450 active members in Arizona, Nevada and California. These members are practicing professors or engineers.

When describing his duties as chairman of the regional group Merson said, "I will work with the officers and chairmen of each section and try to attend their meetings. I will work with the officers on carrying out the professional improvement objectives for agricultural engineering."

Agriculture commissioner Kalar has dual role in county government

By Carole Masteller

A tall, slender man, with a small Hitler-type mustache, greeted me at the door.

"Good morning, would you like a cup of coffee?" From that time till I left the office of Earl R. Kalar, agriculture commissioner of San Luis Obispo County, there was a certain warmth about this mild-mannered man.

Puffing on a cigarette he began to explain the job he held. "Actually this is a two-fold job. Not only am I agriculture commissioner but I am also sealer of weights and measures for San Luis Obispo County."

A cluttered desk showed a rather inefficient filing system. As he began to search for something, Kalar remarked, "My desk is a bit of a mess."

As the interview proceeded we naturally got on the subject of the bracero program and its discontinuance.

Kalar leaned back, put his hands on his head, and paused . . . for a long silence.

With a thoughtful expression,

he then said, "Here in San Luis Obispo County we will have a 50 to 100-acre loss. Part of the cause of this loss is the discontinuance of the bracero program."

Because of the controversial nature of the bracero program, Kalar was somewhat reserved in giving opinions.

He indicated that there were mixed emotions among the farmers of San Luis Obispo County. But on the whole things are much better than the farmers had expected.

However, the elimination of this program is still going to affect the over-all acreage in the vegetable crops.

Taking a piece of paper of secretary had just handed him and signing it, Kalar began to answer my questions on government payments in San Luis Obispo County.

"Farmers in San Luis Obispo County get government payments (as of 1963-64) on soil bank conservation, reserve wool, wheat, feed grain and sugar beets."

I inquired if anyone ever tried any shady deals with agriculture products.

"One time we had a case where some persons tried to hide contaminated wheat from us so as to get it out of the county. But we caught them.

These types of violations are

misdeemeanors, but we usually don't prosecute," said Kalar.

"Instead we try to educate people to the fact that they are only hurting themselves."

The department of weights and measures services the seller as well as the buyer, explained Kalar.

About testing livestock scales, the commissioner said "One time we found a 1230 pound error at 8000 pounds!"

"These are the types of things we try to catch. Our department is the middle man. We want both sides to have an even break," remarked Kalar.

Leaning on his desk, Kalar continued, "Many of the laws on weights and measures are brought about through industry's own asking."

The two-fold job of agriculture commissioner and sealer of weights and measures for the County of San Luis Obispo, is held by a man who is interested in the people in agriculture and their problems.

Public service is important to Earl R. Kalar.

Time was drawing to a close and many people awaited the assistance of this friendly man.

The personal warmth that began the interview ended in the same manner. With a broad smile, Kalar invited me back any time, "just to talk."

6 chosen songleaders

Wednesday night at the football stadium, 10 girls exhibited their talent, charm, grace and good looks—all the requirements needed to be considered in the selection of the incoming songleaders.

The 10 candidates performed for the Rally Committee several times throughout the evening. They were asked to do a routine taught them by the present songleaders and an original routine. Sometimes they performed solo and other times as a group.

After the tryouts, the Rally Committee listened to the overall evaluation of the candidates by the present head songleader, Dianna Jensen. After considering the two categories of the candidates' participation, the Rally Committee voted in the six new songleaders.

Jan Hollingshead will replace Dianna Jensen as head songleader and Tee Carter, also a present songleader, was re-elected.

The new songleaders are Annette Smith, Joy Pruitt, Sue Edsall and Mary Jo Du Van.

When asked what she thought about the tryouts, new songleader Sue Edsall retorted, "They could have done without some of those stupid questions."

The girls will return to campus in time for Welcome Week in the fall. They will conduct a heavy practice schedule along with a few performances during Welcome Week.

ASI by-laws

Students who wish to read the revised ASI by-laws, which will be considered by the Student Affairs Council next week for possible placement before the student body in an election, will find copies posted in the ASI office and placed on reserve in the library. Club presidents may pick up a copy of the by-laws in the ASI office.

June 17 deadline

In order to insure that books are returned to the library before summer leave, students will not be allowed to check out books on long term loans after June 13.

Students needing books for specific examinations and term papers may receive special permission to check out books for a short loan period, says circulation librarian Kay Schneider. Reserve material will be charged out as usual during this time and will not be affected by this regulation.

All books dated due June 14 must be returned by 5 p.m., June 17 or an administrative appointment of \$2 per book will be charged. Warning notices will not be sent.

Ag. officers installed

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Cal Poly installed its student officers for the next academic year during a banquet held on campus recently.

Affiliated with the national American Society of Agricultural Engineers, an organization of professional engineers, the Cal Poly chapter has a membership of 48 students who are enrolled in study programs in the college's Agricultural Engineering Department. The two degree-majors offered by the department, agricultural engineering and mechanized agriculture, have a total of 172 students.

Ken Aoyama, currently completing his junior year at Cal Poly as a mechanized agriculture major is newly-elected president of the group.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aoyama of Isleton is enrolled in the same major at Cal Poly as his brothers Don, 23, and Raymond, 18, who are also students here.

The new ASAE president grad-

uated from Rio Vista Union High School in 1962, and has held other offices at Cal Poly including executive council representative, treasurer and vice-president of Sequoia Hall; and secretary of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity; and has been a member of the Associated Students, Inc. Awards Committee.

Bill Dennison, a sophomore in mechanized agriculture, was named ASAE vice-president. A 1966 graduate of San Bernardino High School, Dennison lives in San Luis Obispo with his wife and two children.

Bruce Anderson, completing his second year at Cal Poly in mechanized agriculture was introduced as the new secretary of the club. He is a 1963 graduate of Porterville Union High School.

Tom Chandler, newly-elected treasurer of the student organization, is a 1963 graduate of Pacific High School, where he held offices in the Future Farmers of America chapter and was a member of the baseball team.

William Veitch was installed as reporter of the ASAE chapter and is a junior mechanical engineering student at Cal Poly. Veitch graduated from Sequoia High School, where he was a member of the wrestling and swimming teams, and attended the College of San Mateo before coming to Cal Poly in 1963.

Tom Ruggles, a junior student in agricultural engineering at Cal Poly, was named Agricultural Council representative for ASAE.

A graduate of Oxnard High School, 20-year-old Ruggles attended Stanford University for two years before transferring to Cal Poly.

ROTC drill teams in regional events

Cal Poly's ROTC precision drill teams—the Kaydettes, Men's Drill Team, and color guard are slated to join in with other ROTC units from Cal Poly in two regional events during the rest of the spring quarter.

Memorial Day festivities on May 31 in San Luis Obispo will include the ROTC teams plus a marching unit composed of volunteers from the entire ROTC Battle Group of more than 500 cadets.

Closing out the scheduled appearances for the Drill teams and Color Guard is the Elks Rodeo in Santa Maria on June 5.

Airline has low rate for students

Pan American Airways will offer special low excursion fares for students traveling from Los Angeles to Buenos Aires, Argentina, Lima, Peru, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, beginning June 9, announced W. A. Elsasser, district traffic and sales manager.

Pan Am has already introduced the student fares for flights leaving the U.S. from Houston, Texas, or Miami, to the three South American capitals.

The student excursions, which range from 17 to 30 days, cost about 20 per cent less than the regular 30-day excursion fares to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, and in some cases as little as half the economy class fares. Fares are for full-time students 12 to 24 years old.

ROTC takes first

Three more first place awards are adorning the trophy case in the ROTC Department after the ROTC Drill Team, Kaydettes, and the ROTC Color Guard won top honors in their respective divisions in the Salinas Valley Fair in King City.



And Today's
EXACT
Bill Payer is *ThriftCheck*

An abacus or adding machine can help—but a ThriftCheck® Personal Checking Account does more to keep budgets balanced, bills paid and personal finances in control. And it's all this simple: Write a ThriftCheck to pay a bill, get a cancelled check to prove payment and have ThriftCheck records to show what you spent and what's on hand. Pay less for each ThriftCheck than for travelling to pay with cash. Save more time. Relax. What machine today could do more?



OBISPO
NATIONAL BANK
720 MARSH STREET PHONE 544-1711

Nine cowboys set for national rodeo

Nine rodeo performers from Cal Poly have qualified to enter the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's 1965 National Championship Rodeo, scheduled for July 6-10, in Laramie, Wyo., according to final standings released by the association's Western Region this week.

In addition to qualifying as individuals, the Cal Poly team, which finished its regularly-scheduled 1964-65 season with a record of five firsts and two seconds in the seven rodeos it entered to finish first in regional team standings, also qualified as a unit.

The Mustangs will undoubtedly be considered strong favorites to at least repeat their performance of last summer, when they finished fourth in the national event.

Roy Garrard, sophomore from Jaycee, Wyo., was the only Poly broncbuster to qualify for the national finals in more than one event. He finished second in saddle bronc and third in bulldogging standings for the region and was the named Western Region all-around cowboy for 1965.

C. W. Adams, a senior from Mexico, Mo., who won both the national and regional bull riding crowns in 1964, won the regional title again this year and will be back to again prove his claim as the nation's best in that event. Other Mustangs who made the

national championship entry list are junior Eddie Newton of John Day, Ore., who was second in calf roping in the region; junior George Pearce of Bakersfield, third in calf roping; senior Tom Johnson of Sugar City, Colo., third in ribbon roping; junior Lee Smith of Montague and sophomore Dan Freeman of Baker, Ore., first and second, respectively in bareback bronc riding; senior Bob Shaw of Cottonwood, third in saddle bronc riding; and junior Ron Waldthausen of Las Vegas, Nev., third in bull riding.

The Cal Poly cowboys closed their regular slate for the season last weekend (May 14-15) with an impressive victory by 207-point margin over University of Arizona, which was second, in the annual Pierce College rodeo in Woodland Hills.

Garrard, Newton and Adams, who finished first, third, and fourth, respectively, in all-around competition, led the Mustangs who rolled up a total of 509.5 points. Arizona had 302.5 to finish in front of cross-state rival Arizona State university, which was third.

NIRA standards qualify the first three men in individual events and the first and second-place teams in final regional standings to the national finals rodeo.



FRESHMAN CONTENDER . . . Jeff Carlousky, a freshman seeking the starting quarterback role next fall, pivots after snap to pitch to on-

rushing running back during intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday. He is one of several aspirants for the field general spot.

Team efforts highlight Saturday grid session

"I was impressed with some of the plays, but we are still a little ragged." This was the reaction by football coach Sheldon Harden after last Saturday's intra-squad

scrimmage.

He continued, "There was an improvement in the plays, and ball handling over last week, and once our players settle down we should do pretty well."

Harden said both the offensive and defensive play were unit efforts. There were a few individual efforts, but mostly it was a team effort.

"Craig Brown did a fine job at end, and Bill Bently and Dave Rench did a great job of running."

Bently strained some ligaments in his shoulder, but it is not serious and he should be ready for the Alumni game next Saturday.

According to Harden the one thing the team is lacking in is conditioning. "We lack a little in stamina, but don't forget, this is only spring training, and we have only been working out two weeks."

The climax of spring training will be the annual alumni game to be held next Saturday at Mustang Stadium. Kickoff time will be at 8:00 p.m.

"In the alumni game, we will work with an offensive unit, and a defensive unit, with the remainder of the players switching off between the two."

The reason Harden gives for using separate units in the game is to experiment and see if this system will be suitable for next season.

The head coach feels that his team this season looks stronger than last years eleven at this time last year.

"The defense looks pretty good, and depth wise we are better. Also, our quarterbacks seem to be thinking a little better under pressure. The ends need a little work, but most of their problem is tension."

Thinclads sparkle at Fresno Relays

Coach Walt Williamson's thinclads, tuning up for the coming NCAA championships, put in a fine performance at the Fresno Relays Saturday.

Several Mustangs bettered their own career bests, and one Poly record was broken.

Jon Dana, running in his specialty, the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, bettered his own school record, as he placed first in the event with a clocking of 53.4. His old record was 53.5.

Jim Tracy was the only Mustang to place in two events. His 10.1 time earned him a third in the 100 yard dash, and a 22.0 seconds flat clocking was good enough for a second place in the 220 yard dash.

In the high jump, Richard Jones made his best leap of the year, as he cleared the bar at 6 feet, 8 inches. His effort earned him a second place.

Bill Patterson placed second in the discus with a toss of 154 feet, 1 inch. In the half mile, Sam Nay had a fine time of 1:54.5, and Fred Rich ran a 1:55.5 in the same event. Rich's time bettered his personal record by two seconds.

There will be no meet for the Mustangs next week, but one week from Saturday will be the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Long Beach.

In the NCAA meet, the first six places in each event will qualify for the NCAA Large College and University Championships to be held the following week at the University of California at Berkeley.

According to Williamson, "We should have several participants in the large school meet without too much trouble."

\$5.98

The right fit in the right fabric!

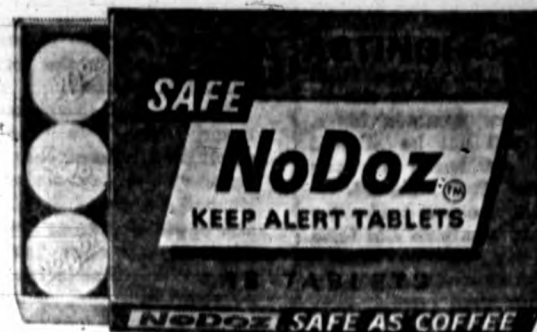
WHITE
LEVI'S

in Heavyweight
CORDUROY



The long, lean look of WHITE LEVI'S looks even better, accented in the vertical ribbing of handsome, heavyweight, carefree corduroy. A must for your school wardrobe—better get a couple of pairs!

THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE AND OTHER COUNTRIES. MADE ONLY BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 36 BATTERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 9.



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



MAN ON THE SPOT . . . One of several quarterbacks aspirants, Jeff Carloucky huddles with blue offensive team during rugged scrimmage last Saturday. Moments later unit scored against aggressive defensive eleven.

(photo by J. Davies)

Three Mustangs named to all-conference team

Poly's diamond exploits this spring only earned the home school a ride in the caboose of the CCAA pennant express, but that didn't stop the conference baseball coaches from selecting three Mustangs as members of the 1965 All-CCAA team.

Catcher Dave Titaworth was named to the first team by the league mentors while Mustang mound ace Steve Fox and second baseman John Garcia won spots on the second nine.

Titaworth's selection marked the fourth consecutive year that a Poly performer has nabbed the first team catcher post. Lynn Ashley won the honors for the Green and Gold for two consecutive years in 1962-63, and Wayne West was tops behind the plate in 1964.

Titaworth, a stalwart on defense, tore Mustang opponents apart with his bat during the earlier part of the season, but cooled off to finish the season with a respectable .284 batting average. The stocky backstop was second on the team in the RBI department with 18 and led the squad in base on balls with 26.

Fox, who had more than his share of bad luck during the season, still managed to post a 7-5 mark and a 3.70 ERA. The howitzer-armed righthander was the iron-man of the Poly pitching corps, hurling 89 and two-thirds

innings, to make him the busiest man on the staff. Typical of the hurlers' luck was his last outing against San Fernando Valley State. Although he allowed the champion Matadors only three safeties, he was tagged for a 2-0 defeat when his mates blew numerous chances to blow the game wide open. Garcia was the team's fourth leading hitter and a take-charge guy in the infield. Posting a .267 mark at the plate, he proved the toughest of the Mustang regulars to cut down on strikes, fanning only 17 times during the 33-game campaign. He was also the team's top base stealer with eleven successful attempts. No other member of the team swiped more than three.

San Diego State and Cal State Long Beach each placed three men on the first nine, snubbing conference champion Valley State which nabbed only two berths. Fresno State and Cal State Los Angeles also placed two on the team with Titaworth the lone Mustang to make it.

Muskrats nab pair from "B" men

Jim Duncan, batting .463 in intramural play and Fred Mange (.384) slammed back to back home runs to lead the Muskrats (4-1) to a stirring 6-0 victory over the "B" Men Thursday in intramural softball action. The game was shortened to three innings of play by the tight double header schedule and enabled the fast-closing Muskrats to nab both ends of their double bill.

North Facility (5-0) meanwhile, rambled on, and are ready for the big show with the Muskrats this Thursday to decide the coveted league championship. Agriculture Engineering and Crops Club, both 3-2 in league action are battling it out for third place.

The final competition of intramural volleyball play began last night when the Bombers took on the Crops Club, Ralphies Retardos met Hewson House and the Persian Tigers played Mat Pica Pl Homers.

The Bombers (7-0) and Ralphies Retardos (7-0) champions of the M-W and T-Th leagues respectively, were favored to top the tournament and will meet head on in the last round (fifth game) of competition.

'Syllables' sale begins

"Poly Syllables," a magazine of poems, critical essays, drawings, and short stories, will go on sale tomorrow for only 75 cents. The magazine is sponsored by Writers Forum.

The editor of the annual magazine is Elaine Fournier, a freshman English major from San Luis Obispo. The art editor is Daniel Collins, a junior architecture major from Mill Valley. The business manager is sophomore welding and Metallurgical Engineering major Louis Tedesco, of Shell Beach.

Elizabeth Anderson, English and Speech instructor, is advisor for the publication. "The magazine welcomes contributions from students from all departments on campus," says Mrs. Anderson.

The magazine will be on sale in the El Corral Bookstore, the snack bar, and in the English Building. The publication can also be purchased in San Luis Obispo at Hurley's Drug Store, Hill's Stationery Store, Gabby's Bookstore, The Irishman and the Mission News Depot.

Parks anywhere

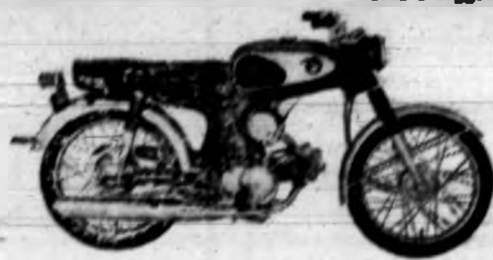
A Honda is a slim 24' at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably.

You can slide into almost any shady spot. Like just outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about \$215*. Gas goes farther, up to 200 mpg on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

This is the sporty Super 90 with its distinguished T-bone frame. Tops 60 mph. Just one of the 15 Honda models that make other campus transportation strictly for the birds.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C1, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.

HONDA
world's biggest seller!



*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

ELECTRONIC SUPPLIES

TV - RADIO - STEREO - HI-FI - KITS - PARTS

Wholesale Prices
Open to the Public

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

- | | | | |
|-------------|---------------|---------------|------------|
| • ASTATIC | • MILDEN | • MILLER | • WINEGARD |
| • FINCO | • STANCOR | • SYLVANIA | • EICO |
| • CENTRALAB | • RAY-O-VAC | • KRASTER | • JERROLD |
| • MALLORY | • SWITCHCRAFT | • SHURE | • ERIC |
| • BOGAN | • GARRARD | • ELECTRO-VOX | • XCELITE |

BANKAMERICA CARD

MID STATE
Electronic Supply Inc.

543-2770

1441 MONTEREY

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Sport Coats
of

Carl KIRK EBY
MEN'S WEAR

We Don't Sell . . . You Buy

San Luis Obispo
851 Higuera St.

Piranha cowers; loses reputation

by MARC DUKIN

Savagely, 25 sets of eyes stared relentlessly at a small tank centered in the tiny study room, and waited.

The 25 sets of eyes belonged to residents of the second floor of Sequoia Hall, and the source of their concentration was a fight between Fang, a piranha, and Jack Dempsey, fighting fish.

According to an article in the April 26 issue of "Newsweek," the piranha is "a bulldog-jawed, needle-toothed denizen of South American streams, reputedly capable of stripping a steer to bone and gristle in minutes."

Freshman Dick Hales bought Fang right after Christmas, because, as he says, "just because I wanted something alive in my room other than my roommate."

4 Metallurgical, Welding students get scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$500 have been awarded to four students enrolled in the Welding and Metallurgical Engineering Department.

The College Scholarship Committee based its selection on need, past grades, and constructive activities in the department, and all four scholarships are for use during the current quarter.

Two scholarships of \$150 each, the Sutherland Hutton Memorial Scholarships, were provided by the Golden Gate Section of the American Society for Metals.

Dave Cutting, a junior, received one of the Sutherland Hutton Scholarships. He is a member of the combined American Welding Society of Metals chapter at Cal Poly, was historian and secretary of the group in the 1963-64 school year, and served as student chairman of his department's Poly Royal exhibit this year.

Ed Cook of Los Angeles, also a junior, won the second \$150 Sutherland Hutton award. He was chairman of his department's booth at the Western Metals Show in Los Angeles in February, and also headed the student committee in his department which hosted a Joint Technical Symposium of the California sections of the American Welding Society and the American Society for Metals in November.

Two scholarships of \$100 each, contributed by the Santa Clara Section of the American Welding Society, were awarded to young Cal Poly men for the San Francisco area.

Tom Northrup of San Luis Obispo, a sophomore who graduated from Napa High School and attended Napa Junior College, is an active member of the Cal Poly chapter of AWS-ASM.

The second recipient of the AWS, Santa Clara Section Scholarship is Russ Jones, a junior. Jones graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School in San Francisco. He is a member of the student College Union Rally Committee and his departmental AWS-ASM chapter here. Jones' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of San Francisco.

"Why not," Hales added. "After all, how many kids in Sequoia have piranhas?"

Hales paid \$2.25 for Fang, and keeps him alive on 60 cents a week in live goldfish.

Watching Fang eat is excitement enough for any adventurous and slightly bloodthirsty college student. After the unsuspecting goldfish has been dropped into Fang's tank, a short sparring round takes place with the goldfish fleeing hopelessly around the tank while Fang just sits and watches, occasionally lunging at the fish.

Within 42 seconds, (Fang's E.T. elapsed time—for killing the fish) Fang has attacked, first biting off the tail, then eating the rest of the goldfish's body, leaving the head. All this time the goldfish's mouth is still opening and closing spasmodically, and continues to do so long after it is dead.

This prompted Hales and another Sequoia resident, Ed Gabel, to set up a fight between Fang and Jack Dempsey. The fighting fish was purchased, and the match was publicized for two days.

The fight was held in the study room at 4 p.m. on a Friday. Twenty-five people crowded into the tiny study room to see the fight, each with a 5 cent donation to buy a new fish in case Fang was killed.

Jack Dempsey was dropped into the tank, but was stunned by the change in the temperature of the water. Fang made two serious passes at the other fish, which was much larger and had a tougher skin than Fang.

Several times Fang would rush at the glass of the tank, but never really attacked the other fish. After an hour someone brought in a goldfish, which was placed in the tank to compensate for the missed show. But all three fish merely stared at each other.

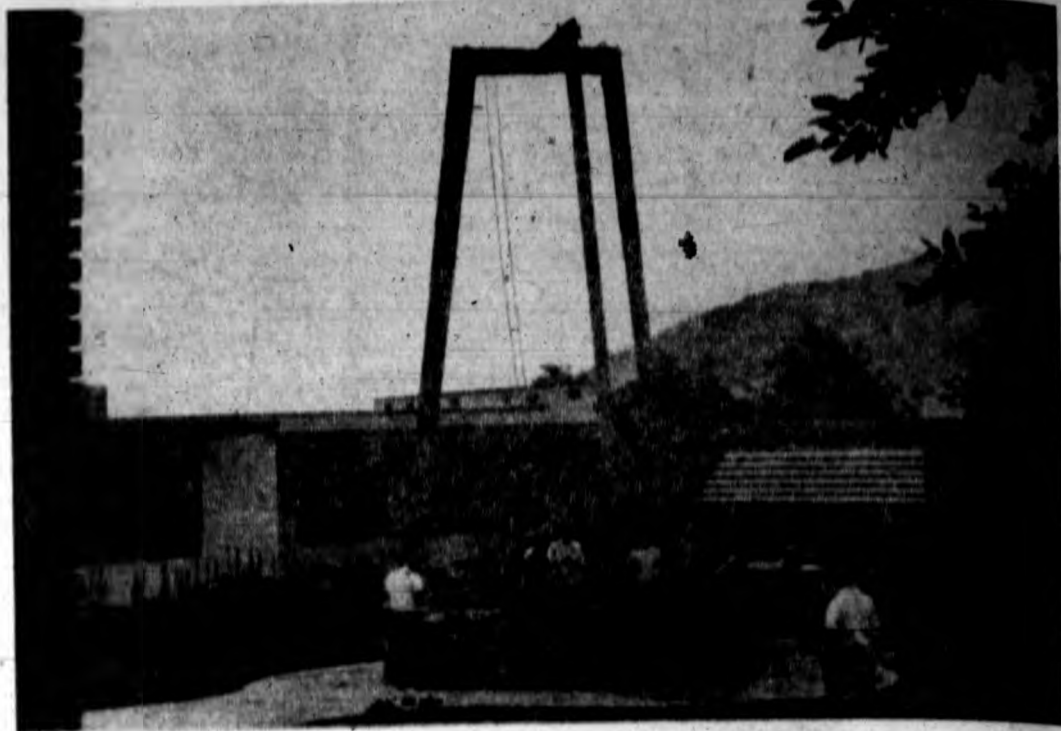
At the end of an hour and a half, the fight was rescheduled for the following Sunday, but no one came.

The "Newsweek" article says that "although the state prohibits the importation and sale of the killers, it now has about 100,000 of them." The article goes on to say that the U. S. Department of Interior is considering a law banning the release of the fish in natural waters.

Taking a more optimistic point of view, one Interior expert, Everett Sutton, in the same article, stated "They must be in huge schools to attack anything as big as a man."

And Fang? Since Dick Hales' mother saw Fang being fed, Dick must get rid of him before he goes home for the summer.

Says Hales, "I'll sell him to the highest bidder, or to anyone who will trade a 1960 Rambler station wagon for him."



PENDULUM'S LAST STAND... The Foucault Pendulum given as a class gift by the class of 1962 was dismantled Saturday morning. Blue

Key did the dismantling. The pit is to be transferred to a plant.

(photo by J. Halstead)

Dave Beno top senior Ag. student

Alpha Zeta presented its annual awards to outstanding seniors in agriculture recently with Dave Beno, Dairy Husbandry major, being named as outstanding senior.

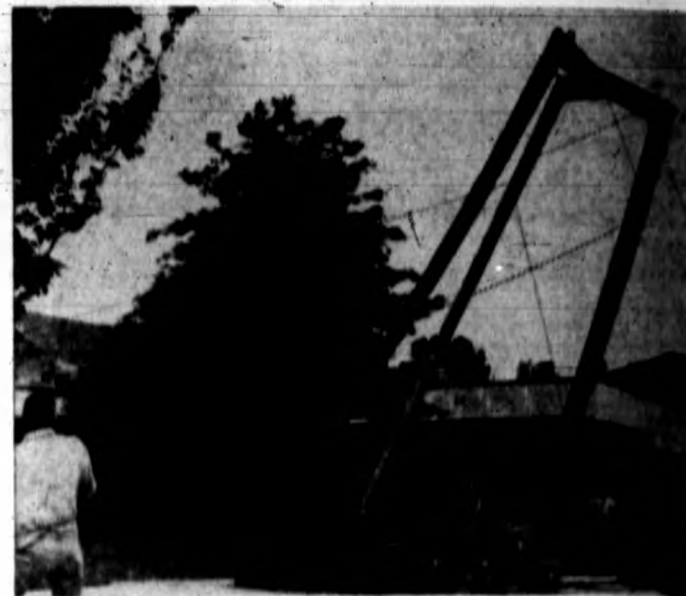
According to Greg Linkletter, these awards have been made since 1962 in recognition of students' academic and activities records.

To qualify for the award a student must have a grade point average of at least 2.0 or better, and have participated in Agriculture Division activities and other school activities.

There were two merit awards given by Warren T. Smith, dean of agriculture. Those receiving the merit awards were Patrick O. Ngoddy, senior in Ag Engineering, and Jack Mayes, senior in Farm Management.

Beno has an outstanding record and among his activities have been Poly Royal Board, Electors Committee and Awards Committee. Beno is also in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges" and has worked in the Dairy Club, holding several positions.

Gus Beck, former instructor, presented Beno with a watch. Beck has been giving the watch to the outstanding senior for the last four years.



OVER SHE GOES... After three hours of stubborn resistance the pendulum finally gave way to the dismantling crew. The pendulum never did work and was considered by many to be a eyesore. Many other class gifts are suffering from lack of funds for maintenance. Will this also be their fate?

Samsonite® CLASSIC ATTACHE

The Gift for the Executive



THE STATESMAN

The ideal case for the high-fashion businessman or woman. A space saver with all the conveniences of larger cases. The case features an expandable file folder. Choice of 4 colors \$24.95 All prices plus tax.

RILEYS
DEPARTMENT STORE
AT COLLEGE SQUARE ONLY

What time is it?

For the correct time
all the time
Drop into Don Andrews
jewelry shop.

Authorized S. P. Watch Inspector

Diamonds, silverware, jewelry.
Gifts for all occasions
Watches for men and women

Don Andrews
1000 Higuera St.
LI 3-4143
Jewelry

RENTING APTS.

3 & 4 person apartments for summer rental. Cost \$75 includes furnishings, and pool & recreation facilities. Stan Mark Apts. 1025 Foothill.