

Student charges increase next fall

Students will have to start making payments toward the soon-to-be-constructed College Union Building sooner than they may have thought.

What some student leaders are calling "the new wrinkle in the College Union building financing" and others are calling a "double-cross," is the recent announcement that starting with the coming fall quarter, students here will be taxed an additional \$16 a year. The new tax, which was overwhelmingly approved by the student body in the Spring, 1964, will be used as repayment of a \$3 million loan which the student body will receive to construct \$3.6 million student center.

At the time of the 1961 election promoters of the new tax and college officials strongly believed that the new College Union would be ready for use during the fall, 1966, term. Based on these projections of the project's completion date the student body was given to believe that the new tax would not be levied until the building was opened.

Because of the red tape involved in securing the government loan, which still has not been done, and restrictions placed by the State College Board of Trustees, construction of the building has not been started and the vacant lot between the Administration and Cafeteria Buildings remains a dirt parking lot.

The repayment difficulty arises over the manner in which the ballot statement was written. The wording on the student approved ballot specifically gives the 1966-1967 academic year as the time when the repayment is to start. Thus, regardless of the fact that the building will not be open during the coming academic year, students will have to pay the \$16 College Union Building Fee.

Douglas Gerard, campus planning coordinator, speaking at Tuesday night's Student Affairs Council meeting, stated that the alternatives to non-payment of the loan in the fall would be the cancellation of the government loan, with its three per cent interest rate, and extended delays in the construction of the building.

Student leaders have expressed concern that this legal requirement to pay the building fees before the building is completed will possibly hamper the passage of a "badly needed" student fee increase. Gerard, while conceding this might be the case, said that he believes that student body will come out ahead in the long run because the College Union will be able to be put into full operation when it is opened and it will not have to be phased into full operation.

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966

Cal Poly wins judges special

New Year's day brought Cal Poly another Tournament of Roses float winner; this year's entry won the Judges' Special Award.

The float, co-sponsored by the Kellogg and San Luis Obispo campuses was a 17 foot-high, 30 foot-long dragon designed by Ren Settle landscape architecture student from Cal Poly of Pomona.

"Puff the Magic Dragon" symbolized the world of children's fantasy with the entry theme of, "It's a Child's World" based on the parade theme, "It's a Small World."

Nearly 150,000 blossoms, including mums, stock, silver leaves, croton leaves, carnations, and 1,500 red roses were used to cover the float.

The dragon's wings flapped slowly while one of the hands waved a Cal Poly banner as it waddled down Pasadena's famous Colorado Boulevard.

Animation on the float was accomplished by a chain driven and cam principle, according to John Rogers, electronics major, also from the Kellogg campus who was in charge of the float mechanics.

Students from the two campuses put in some 8,500 man hours on the entry. Richard Duncan, San Luis Obispo float Chairman, said that final work on the float began three days before the parade, but that students had been working from 8 to 12 hours a day during Christmas vacation to assemble the under-structure.

A Cal Poly entry has won the Parade's Education Division prize the past seven years and in both 1957 and 1959 won the theme prize.



Panel discusses God — Science conflict tonight

Is there really a conflict between God and Science?

Discussing this topic tonight in the Little Theater at 7:30 o'clock will be two laymen and two clergymen.

Rabbi Lawrence Block, a Jewish philosopher; Dr. Charles Hummel, a chemical engineer; Rev.

Ieland D. Hine, a professor of church history, and Dr. Stansfield, a geneticist, comprise the panel of speakers with Owen Servatius, head of the Business Administration Department serving as the moderator.

The panel will be part of the continuing program of Religion in Life Week (RILW) taking place this week. The theme of the week, "Who's in Control?" is attempting to discover the relationship between science and religion. A dialogue between scientists, clergy and students will be encouraged throughout the week.

To help discover the answer to the theme, many seminars, bull sessions and speeches will be held including topics such as "The Survival of Humanity—Thoughts of an Atomic Scientist," birth control pills, the ecumenical council, life in the twenty-first century, ethics, and "The Family's Place in the Jewish Religion."

The panel will be open to all students, and open-discussion is encouraged for all. RILW was planned to interest all students regardless of their religious beliefs.

In addition to Rabbi Block, Dr. Hummel, and Rev. Hine, speakers for RILW include Rev. Fred Doty, Dr. Morris Sanderson, and Dr. Robert Wuetzel.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of RILW on the Poly campus. It was started by a group of students in 1956 under

A look at the Clergymen

Three laymen and three clergymen each representing his own faith are currently on campus as speakers during Religion in Life Week.

Rabbi Lawrence A. Block, representing the Hillel Club, is now serving as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom in Santa Monica. He has attended the University of Cincinnati, University of Georgia and the University of Judaism. Dr. Block holds a Doctorate of Hebrew Letters and has an honorary D. D. He has been active in civil and youth work and has served as president of the Southern California Association of Liberal Rabbis.

Representing the Plymouth Club is the Rev. Mr. Fred O. Doty, pastor of the Woodland Hills Community Congregational Church in Woodland Hills, California. Rev. Doty is active in working with youth and has had a special ministry to counselling small groups including many scientists and engineers involved in research. He studied both at Duke and Yale Universities. His graduate work was done in the field of Child and Clinical Psychology at Purdue University.

Dr. Morris J. Sanderson is a former Atomic Scientist, representing the Hillel Club.

(Continued on page 2)

No experimenting

Chancellor defeated on plans

By Education News Service

California State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke is being requested to accelerate its conversion to four-quarter, year-round operation by four years.

The 12-3 vote of the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education was a shattering defeat for State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the State College Trustees' plan to convert campuses one by one on an experimental, pilot basis.

The Council's "advice" is rated almost as an order that can't be ignored. Copies of its decisions go to the Governor, the Department of Finance and the Legislative Analyst, all of whom exert authority over higher education agencies.

The Council has given the State College the same deadline as the University of California—1970-71

—to complete the conversion despite eloquent pleas by Dumke. Albert Ruffo and Louis Heilbron, chairman and member respectively of the State College Trustees, and spokesmen for various faculty organizations.

The resolution, adopted by the Council on Dec. 18, requests the State College to work toward adoption by the academic year 1970-71.

They took particular exception to the fact that the State College schedule of conversions left half of the campuses to be converted in the last three years before the deadline. Three of these considered "large": San Diego, 10,459 enrollment, and Sacramento, 5,027, to be converted in 1974-75; and Long Beach, 9,532 enrollment, scheduled for 1972-73. They also asked why San Jose State is not scheduled as yet.

Dumke points out that four large colleges would be converted earlier—Los Angeles, 8,395, 1967-68; San Francisco, 24,447, 1970-71; San Francisco, 10,102, 1969-70; and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, 6,111, 1966-67—under the proposed State College schedule.

The State College members on the Council are warning that projected savings of \$100 million from year-round operation "are a complete myth," and that the proposed deadlines are only "dates on paper which mean nothing unless based on knowledge and experience."

However, Council member Warren M. Christopher, who moved the resolution, points out that the Council's Jan. 28, 1964, resolution which set the conversion program in motion "was neither tentative nor subject to any pilot program."

RILW: religion and science



DR. MORRIS J. SANDERSON

(Continued from page 1)
senting the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship. He attended Jamestown College and the University of Iowa. He worked as a materials scientist at General



REV. FRED O. DOTY

Electric for fourteen years. He also worked on the Sanderson Vallecitos Atomic Energy Project.

Dr. Sanderson is now Executive Director of the Commission in the



RABBI LAWRENCE A. BLOCK

Church and Race for the Council of churches in Southern California. In 1964, he was active in the "No on Fourteen" campaign, and this year he has been directly involved with the Watts District.

Representing the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is Dr. Charles E. Hummel. Dr. Hummel is a graduate of both Yale and M.I.T. where he studied Chemical engineering. Later his interests changed and he received an M.A. in Biblical Literature from Wheaton College. He worked for Dupont and Esso Standard Oil as a chemical engineer. He served Inter-Varsity for fifteen years. At present, he is President of Barrington College in Barrington, Rhode Island.

The Rev. Mr. Leland D. Hine represents the Roger William Club sponsored by the American Baptist Church. He attended Hastings College, Nebraska, and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is now Professor of

Church History at the California Baptist Theological Seminary at Covina and serves as an editor of religious magazines.

Dr. Robert K. Woetzel, a member of the Roman Catholic Church, represents the Newman Club. Dr. Woetzel attended Columbia University and holds two doctorate degrees. One from Oxford in Philosophy and one in law from Bonn. He attended the Hague Academy of International Law. Dr. Woetzel, world famous in his field, is the author of several books including the Eichmann Case in International Law and Nuremberg Trials in International Law. He is now serving on the staff of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions of the Fund for the Republic of Santa Barbara.

All of the speakers will be on campus until Thursday evening. They will be speaking at several clubs and dorms where they will be available for any questions or comments.



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DR. ROBERT K. WOETZEL

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Dr. Rodin, RILW initiator, views religion applied to everyday life

Following the theme of science vs. religion for Religion in Life Week (RILW), it is fitting that the advisor for the Inter-Faith Council, sponsor of RILW, is Dr. Robert J. Rodin, Biological Science instructor.

Because he believes people need faith to give life purpose and meaning, Dr. Rodin initiated RILW in 1956 and has devoted many long hours getting such RILW organized.

But he has run into several Cal Poly instructors who profess to agnosticism, but not one consented to join a panel to represent the agnostic point of view.

"I think a teacher who is an agnostic either has an inferiority complex or feels quite superior," Dr. Rodin concludes. He also feels it is quite possible that the agnostics do not necessarily deny God's existence, but lack depth to their faith. "They are also anti-clerical or against the current concept of religion, but not of God."

Do you find that the deeper a man goes into science the more evidence he finds of God?

"Yes, I don't know one nuclear physicist who is an atheist. I find the higher level scientists have greater faith."

Dr. Rodin traveled to Edinburg through the American Botanical Society and to Pakistan on a Fulbright fellowship. He did research and taught at the Forman Christian College in Pakistan. He may go to India to teach later this month.

It might be because Dr. Rodin, a Presbyterian, believes all people need a strong, deep faith, that students of all faiths—even foreign students—come to him to discuss their religious faiths.

When asked if he felt RILW is effective and if there is enough student interest, Dr. Rodin's answer was an emphatic "Yes. The Little Theater is always filled to capacity. And I'm sure it will be this year. We've got some real dynamic speakers."

"RILW is for both the student and the faculty. We hope it will help both the believer to strengthen his faith and the non-believer to seek a faith. We also hope to create a better understanding among the different faiths."

"Following Cal Poly's theoretical application, RILW emphasizes the practical aspect of religion as applied to everyday life," he added.

Dr. Rodin feels that even at Cal Poly the watered down version of the Gospel given by the new breed of theologians is not being accepted. "The campus chaplains cannot muster more than 25 students at their meetings. But the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship attracts an average of 40."

Senior photos

Senior pictures will be taken starting Jan. 17 through Jan. 21. Cards have been distributed in campus mail boxes informing seniors of the appointment time. All senior instructions are on the card.

Any senior who did not receive a card should come to (A 221) where an appointment will be made.

Students are reminded to be prompt for their appointments. Yearbook reservations may be purchased at this time.

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FOREIGN STUDY Poly students Roy Kirkorian and Paul Martin (from left) with other California State College students in a Scandinavian history class at the University

of Uppsala, Sweden. They are two of many Poly students attending foreign universities under the International Student Program of the state colleges.

Foreign study application due Thursday *All Poly weekend for Jan. 28-29*

Students in the California State Colleges who plan to study overseas during the next 1966-67 academic year were notified today that fall term enrollments for the International Programs of the Colleges would close Jan. 13.

Participants in the program must have an outstanding academic record in their first two years of college work and in most instances be proficient in the language of the foreign country they select. California students attend the same classes, have the same instructors and live in the same housing facilities as do the students of the host universities abroad.

Dr. Paul Tellew, local director of the program, reminded students late last week that applications forms may be obtained from him at HAE room 110. Applicants should return the forms to him by Thursday. The Language Proficiency and Reference forms will be returned by the faculty members who complete them. It is the applicant's responsibility to make certain that all Reference and Language Proficiency Forms are returned.

Successful applicants will be notified of their acceptance by Feb. 7. The supplementary application period will be open until Apr. 28, with notification by May 16.

Universities cooperating in the programs with the California State Colleges are University of Florence, Italy; University of Uppsala and University of Stockholm, Sweden; University of Heidelberg and Free University of Berlin, Germany; University of Aix-Marseille, France; Waseda University of Tokyo, Japan; and the National University in Taiwan.

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Economics major given at Pomona in fall

A new major — Economics — leading to the Bachelor of Science degree will be offered at the Pomona campus in the fall, as reported the "Poly Post," the south campus' newspaper.

The department will be oriented toward the development of skills and competencies in quantitative analysis while maintaining a broad background of general education and traditional undergraduate economics courses.

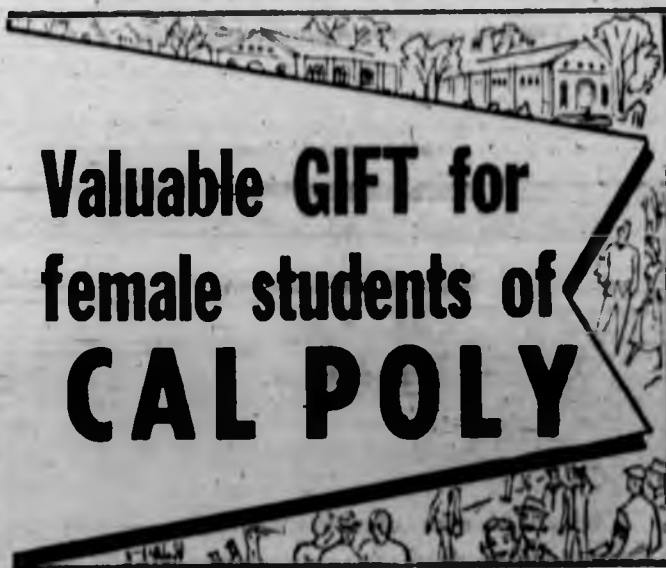
The new major will not supplant the option currently geared

for such careers as public school teachers of economics but will provide economic analysts for business, industry, and government.

The economics major will be offered only at the Pomona campus. According to school officials here the reason for not extending the major to this campus is that the campus location does not offer the employment potentials as does Pomona. Also, only the Pomona campus requested an economics major.

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If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

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77 AID students enroll

Cal Poly once again has the largest enrollment of foreign students under Agency for International Development (AID) programs of any college or university in the nation.

Cal Poly's campuses here in San Luis Obispo and Pomona had a total of 77 students, 70 of them studying here during the fall quarter.

Other Colleges and universities placed high on the list include University of Arizona, the University of California's Davis campus, Western Illinois University, University of Wisconsin and Kansas State University.

Fields of study represented among the AID students studying at Cal Poly's campuses are agricultural engineering, me-

chanized agriculture, animal husbandry, crops production, agricultural services and inspection, poultry industry, soils, dairy husbandry and manufacturing.

Countries represented include Tanzania, Zambia, Togo, Nigeria, Somali, Camaroon, Niger, Ghana, Sudan, Tunisia, Kenya, Burundi, Uruguay, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Honduras, Jordan, Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Cambodia.

Among some 500 students from 60 foreign nations studying at the two Cal Poly campuses, all of the AID students were selected by their governments for technical training in specialized fields. Their education is jointly sponsored by AID and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, while those in engineering are placed by the Bureau of Reclamation's Office of International Training in cooperation with AID.



JIM XAVIER (Ch.E.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is an engineer at our Sparrows Point, Md. plant—biggest in the world. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

NOT HELPFUL . . . Dean of Students Everett Chandler, in what he called "the spirit of helpfulness," sent a memo to all foreign students concerning the American use of bathroom facilities. The dean's memo, regardless of his helpful motives, is one of the most petty and insulting communications this editor has seen in a long time.

It is true that some newly arrived foreign students are unaware of the American way of doing things. But to send this memo indiscriminately to all foreign students was poor diplomacy on the dean's part. The dean should be reminded that a great number of foreign students here will someday be important leaders in their own countries. It takes only a few memos like the latest from the dean of students to guarantee an anti-American attitude will be held by the leaders of the newly developing countries.

In the future it might be advisable for the dean to make his comments directly to those concerned, either through the foreign students clubs or when the newly arrived student first checks into the college.

POOR POLICY . . . The cafeteria greeted returning students with a new, bothersome requirement. Students are now required to take their meal tickets completely out of their wallet and hand it to the checker. Considering the quality of last term's food, the cafeteria heads should consider themselves lucky to have so many captive eaters.

Surely in their commendable efforts to keep non-paying students from eating in the cafeteria, the policy makers are creative enough to devise a method which will serve their needs and not be such a bother to the patrons. If the cafeteria people are not as creative as they've been credited, perhaps it would not be a bad idea for students, themselves, to bring about a change in a poor policy by refusing to take their meal ticket from their wallets when the ticket's number and validation are clearly visible.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . The Rose Parade Float Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Tom Wolfe (Pomona) and Richard Duncan (SLO), is to be commended for its fine work in putting together this year's entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Commenting on the Poly float, actress Betty White said over national television how great it was and how she always looked forward to the Poly entry because it was always unique and well done. The parade judges apparently agreed with Miss White for they awarded the Poly float the Judges Special Award. Our congratulations to all those who worked on this year's float for a job well done.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

El Mustang
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Event reviewed..

by Kerr Walter

Poly students' thirst for foreign films was quenched last Friday night with the opening of the College Union Fine Arts Film Series.

Getting top billing at the series' premier was the 1959 French film "Breathless." Starring French box-office sensation Belmondo and American actress Jean Seberg, this movie about a young French gangster had liberal dosages of the characteristics American audiences expect of a French import: suspense, love, and sex. Although this award-winning film had a not too bad

combination of all three elements it is surprising that it received the Best Director Prize at the 1959 Berlin Film Festival. The film's major weakness was the way it seemed to drag in its effort to get the message across and to bring the entire episode to an end. (Perhaps 1959 was a poor year for films in Berlin.) The performances of Belmondo and Seberg were such that this weakness could be dismissed.

Companions with "Breathless" were "The Golden Fish" and two Charlie Chaplin shorts. "The Golden Fish," a short in color, was the best of the four films shown in total effect. It is the kind of short which add that extra touch of equality to a film series. The Chaplin films were amusing but of poor quality. They should be returned for showing at the beer and peanuts halls.

It was no doubt gratifying for the series' sponsors to be greeted by an over-flow crowd and to have an unscheduled second showing. If student support continues no doubt next year the series will have more films. Future showings include the Indian film "Aparajito" (Feb. 19), American and foreign shorts (Mar. 11), the famous Ingman Bergman film "Wild Strawberries" (Apr. 1), and the moving Russian war film "Ballad of a Soldier" (May 7).

Contract Bridge League

The American Contract Bridge League will meet Mon. 7 p.m. in the A section of the Snack Bar. The campus group is connected with the national organization and gives fractional member points. Club membership is open to all students, faculty and staff members.

Academic freedom in United States: practical or academic?

by William E. Jackson, Jr.
Columbia University

Editor's note: The following was written by Jackson, doctoral candidate at Columbia's Dept. of Public Law and Government, for the publication "The Second Look," a feature of the Commission on World Mission National Student Christian Federation.

Across the land; from Ohio to North Carolina and from New Jersey to California, the real meaning of academic freedom is being debated.

The controversy surrounding the question has become a critical issue in the politics of several states and, indeed, the nation at large. The debate engages not only heretofore obscure professors but governors, senators, and ex-presidential candidates. Academic freedom is once again a national issue.

Freedom of speech on college and university campuses has been with the broader question of freedom to dissent in our society, and for many is linked to specific movements of grievances: the communist threat, civil rights, Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, Berkeley.

In North Carolina, a "speaker-

ban" law was hurriedly pushed through the state legislature in the closing hours of the 1963 session. This unique law prohibits "any known member" of the Communist Party, or anyone who has invoked the fifth amendment's protection against self-incrimination in loyalty investigations, from speaking on state-supported college and university campuses.

The proponents of the law were motivated by diverse concerns, ranging from anger over civil rights demonstrations in the state capital participated in by some University of North Carolina faculty and students to general popular unrest over the "liberal" teaching at the state university. One of the chief backers of the law, State Senator Thomas White, has candidly commented: "I don't believe there's a Communist... over there (Chapel Hill), but there might as well be as long as the people think there is. They need to reassure people along this line."

A special commission appointed by a Democratic Governor Dan Moore has held public hearings and is now considering proposals to modify or repeal the law; its recommendations are due very soon. The Southern

Association of Schools and Colleges has hinted at withdrawing accreditation unless control is returned to the trustees.

The heavy hand of such a law (or ruling to the same effect) is felt in its administration. Narrow minded college and university administrators, worried about maintaining good relations with state legislatures, can virtually control the flow of speakers from the outside.

This danger is illustrated by Ohio State's "gag rule" and modifications thereof, which in effect denied access to the campus to any speaker not acceptable to the conservative administration. A kind of administrative tyranny has prevailed under which the President of Ohio State, Neville Fawcett, bans from campus anyone distasteful to a fraction of the trustees led by former U.S. Senator John W. Bricker.

However, a student protest movement led by the Free Speech, Front and Students for Liberal Action appears to have been successful this year. In August, the trustees voted a rule change which vests final authority to invite speakers in recognized student groups and faculty advisers, with no limitation on who may speak. A rebuttal can be prescribed by the faculty council.

Foreign Student registration

The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the Government each January. The United States Immigration Service has printed Forms I-53, Alien Address Report Cards, on which to file this available at Post Offices, School Foreign Student offices, and Immigration service offices during the month of January.

Citizens of the United States are urged to assist their alien friends and relatives by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law.

The law requires that these cards be filled out and submitted before January 31 of each year.

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and development

NEW YORK Standard Brands Inc., a giant in the nation's booming food field, today announced that their college recruiting program has been expanded extensively. Interviews are scheduled to take place here shortly.

With a whopping sales increase last year of 13% over the previous one, Standard Brands ranks as one of the fastest growing food processors in the country. Its products are a line of blue chip brands that include Chase & Sanborn Coffee, Planters Nuts, Baby Ruth and Butterfinger Candy Bars, Fleischmann's and Blue Bonnet Margarine, Royal Desserts, Tender Leaf Teas, Fleischmann's Yeast and a long list of bulk products sold to volume users such as bakeries, hotels and restaurants.

In discussing the college recruitment program, officials of Standard Brands stressed the immediate need for mechanical, chemical and industrial engineers with a Bachelor's degree. Also needed are chemists and food technologists, some with Bachelor's, others with advanced degrees.

Comprehensive training programs that are individually tai-

lored and that include on-the-job training, are designed to fill positions in engineering, plant management and research and development.

Opportunities for rapid advancement to supervisory level in engineering and in plant management, and to project leader in research and development were said to be excellent. Salary increases are commensurate. A long list of new products, currently in development, point to enormous future company growth and increased job security.

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Company officials urged graduates who are interested in a career with an unlimited future to sign up now for Standard Brands' schedule. Complete information about opportunities, training programs, and the Company is available in the Placement Office.

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To all students we wish a happy year to come with good health and good luck with your studies.

High-ranked wrestlers shut out league foe

In an exclusive preseason poll, the national publication of the Amateur Wrestling News tabbed Cal Poly as the No. 2 team in the nation—NCAA College Division.

The Mustangs were rated twentieth in the university poll.

Demonstrating the strength of the CCAA, Fresno State was picked as the seventh best in the college ranks.

Fattened and revitalized by a

new year, the Mustang grapplers pinned a one-sided 43-0 decision on the week Cal State at Los Angeles Thursday night in the Men's Gym.

The victory brought the Mustang's season record to 4 wins 1 loss, their lone defeat coming at the hands of Brigham Young University, 18-0. Borrowing an old cliché from the Cal Poly Mustang football team; L.A. State

won the toss of the coin and that was the team's only victory of an otherwise dismal showing Thursday evening.

Each of Coach Vaughn's Hitchcock wrestlers, in the first conference encounter, battled at their natural weights, rather than rapidly trimming down to his wrestling weight. The long Christmas layoff apparently hurt the CCAA defending champions very little, as they swept through seven straight matches.

Mike Remer, recovering from an ankle injury sustained in the UCSB match, and one of the most improved Mustang grapplers, won by forfeit in the 123 pound class to start the locals on their way to victory.

Flipping his opponent twice and handling him with relative ease, John Garcia (4-0), took but 3:33 minutes to dispose of John Reynolds of L.A. in the 130 pound class. Garcia built up a big lead early in the match before pinning Reynolds.

Lennis Cowell, acting Mustang captain, made the score 15-0 when the Diablos couldn't supply an opponent in the 137 pound weight class.

Mustang Tom Miles (2-2) displayed some fine leg wrestling in decimating Mike Mathis, 5-0, in the 145 pound class.

In the most exciting action in an otherwise boring match came in the 152 pound class. Mike Ruiz (CP) battled Jim Day on even terms until Ruiz pinned his opponent at 5:35.

The score was Cal Poly 23, Cal State 0, as Dennis Downing (CP) made a creditable comeback after being in trouble early in the match, to pin Nick Caputo in 4:30 minutes.

SPORTS



VARSITY MATMAN Senior Terry Wigglesworth shows style that has made him one of the leading contenders for the California Collegiate Athletic Association crown at 167 pounds. He missed most of last season due to injuries.

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold pieces, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ara longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbled, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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DON McCANN (M.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is a key man in the engineering department in our giant plant near Buffalo, N.Y. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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Mustang gymnasts open; split two over weekend

Cal Poly's gymnastics team earned a split in a double dual meet at Goleta last Friday night with the Santa Barbara Gauchos and the San Fernando Valley State Matadors.

Coach Vic Buccola's Mustangs led by Carl Dotters and Dave Huettner, downed the Gauchos, 150.7 to 145.65, but fell before the Matadors, 150.7 to 150.1.

Floor exercise: Dave Buttner CP 8.85, Jeff Rickards CP 8.45, Haven Silver SB 8.05, Clayton Chrisman CP 7.4, Hillery Silver SB 7.85, Ralph Brown SB 7.2.

Sidehorse: Rob Shumer SB 7.55, Rich Bennett CP 6.55, Haven Silver SB 6.0, Bill Windger SB 5.85, Carl Dotters CP 4.05, West Tamlin CP 4.25.

Trampoline: Chrisman CP 9.2, Rich O'Rannon CP 8.15, Buttner CP 7.0, Hillery Silver SB 6.75, Haven Silver SB 6.0.

Horizontal bar: Dotters CP 8.2, Haven Silver SB 8.15, Dale Lugenbehl CP 8.1, Hillery Silver SB 7.65, Gordon Block SB 7.0, Mike Harris CP 2.0.

Long Horse: Buttner CP 9.5, Dotters CP 9.1, Rickards CP 9.0, Windger SB 7.80, Hillery Silver SB 7.8, Brown SB 7.0.

Parallel bars: Brown SB 8.35, Hillery Silver SB 7.75, Mike Harris CP 7.7, Dotters CP 7.25, Haven Silver SB 7.25, Lugenbehl CP 6.35.

Varsity tennis meeting

Anyone interested in playing varsity tennis is urged to attend a meeting in the lobby of the Mens Gymnasium at 4:15 p.m. next Friday. Freshmen are eligible to play on the varsity squad this year.

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Reg. 75.00	NOW 67.50

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Poly basketballers drop two in LA

The Mustang basketballers had "one of those weekends" when they dropped a 91-80 decision to the Los Angeles State Diablos Friday night at Los Angeles, then picked up a 104-71 loss Saturday night at Northridge where they tangled with the San Fernando State matadors.

The 11-point difference in the Cal Poly-Los Angeles State final score does not indicate how evenly the two teams were matched. The lead changed hands eight times in the second half before the Diablos jumped into an 81-80 lead with 2:10 left to play. With the Mustangs pressing for the ball, the Diablos time and again had a man open under the basket for easy lay-ups and ran up a quick 10 points while Cal Poly was vainly trying to catch up.

The contest might have turned out differently had not Bob Gravett, Cal Poly's outstanding forward, fouled out with 3:37 left to play. Gravett had the hottest hand of any Mustang in the second half as his sharp passing and eagle-eyed jump shots kept the Mustangs even through the final 20 minutes.

Cal Poly had taken a 33-37 lead into the dressing room at halftime and managed to hang onto the lead until there was 12 minutes left to play. But when the Diablos suddenly caught fire and began burning the Mustang zone defense with long jump shots and several tip-ins by center Chuck Thomas.

For Poly it was the same old story of too many fouls. The Mustangs gave the Diablos 17 free throws in the opening half but were lucky since the home team could hit only nine. All told, the Diablos scored 20 points on free throws.

The Mustangs did get balanced scoring with two-figure performances by Gravett 15, Norm Angell 14, Bob Bruce 12, Ed Fair 12 and Mike LaRoche 10. The Diablos had all five starters hitting in double figures with Charles Oukos and Ken Ellsworth taking 16 apiece and Bill Noland pouring in 17.

Saturday night's action saw Poly repeatedly toss the ball to the Matadors all up and down the court the entire evening—and the southlanders took advantage of it.

Intramurals begin

All students interested in intramural basketball are invited to attend a meeting in room 210 of the Mens Gymnasium tonight at 7:30.

According to intramural director Vaughn Hitchcock, "We have openings for 72 teams this quarter, but the teams must have their entries in by tomorrow."

Play will begin on January 17 in the gym. Games will be scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

Other sports to be included this quarter are gymnastics, weightlifting, golf, swimming, tennis and badminton doubles, and handball.

The Matadors pushed in their 100th point with 2:10 left to play, not that it mattered.

San Fernando had trouble with the Mustangs for the first five minutes of play, but went ahead 9-8 with 5:12 gone and never lost the lead.

A tough, pressing defense by the Matadors had a lot to do with the numerous bad passes throughout the night, but on the whole it just wasn't the type of performance that one expected from the Mustangs.

Usually high-scoring center Bill Bruce and forward Norm Angell were held to two and six points, respectively, during the first. Only forward Bob Gravett with 15 and Mike LaRoche with 10, managed to hit in the double figures. Gravett played his usual outstanding game on both offense and defense, hauled down 12 rebounds.

The game wasn't a total loss for coach Ed Jorgensen in that it gave him an excellent opportunity to use some of his reserves. Don Stevenson, hit for nine points and stole the ball four times during the second half. Center Ed Fair also showed up well both offense and defense.



STARTING SENIOR Bob Gravett goes in for a lay up and two quick points in a work out preceding the Mustangs loss at the hands of Cal

State at Los Angeles Diablos last Friday night. He lettered last season, and is again helping Cal Poly at his forward position.

Intramural Swimming Meet

An intramural swimming meet will be held on Thursday, January 20 at the pool. All male students are urged to enter and represent their club or living group.

The events will start at 8 p.m. and will include: diving 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard butterfly. Longer races include 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard individual medley. Team relays of 4 man freestyle and 4 man medley will round out the action.

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