

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, No. 17

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1966

Brown reports

Is ASI revamping near?

The figures "indicate a general feeling of dissatisfaction of the general student body with the way our student government now functions," so began the first report of the Student Government Reorganization Committee.

The report continued "This does not necessarily indicate, however, that our present structure is in need of drastic change. Our present structure could remain the same and our efficiency could improve."

The reorganization committee, so-called Brown-Committee, is making an in depth analysis of this campus' student governmental system. It plans to submit formal proposals to the Student Affairs Council later in the quarter and also to have open meetings at which interested students can come and voice their opinions on student government.

Speaking before Tuesday's SAC meeting committee chair-

man Dave Brown presented the results of a questionnaire his committee sent to all students last November. Out of 7,200 sent only 540 were returned. The returns, however, did follow the divisional student enrollments.

Students response to the question, "How well do you feel you are represented in student government?" showed that only 14.1 per cent answered good, 50.7 per cent felt the representation was fair while 35.2 said it was poor.

The question relating to communication between the student body and student government showed that 48.4 per cent of those responding felt it to be poor, 39.6 per cent felt it is fair, while only 12 per cent said it is good.

Commenting on the communication question, Brown said that this problem is to be found throughout many of the questions. He reported "some sug-

gestions for rectifying the present communications problem are wider distribution of SAC minutes, better coverage from El Mustang, publishing the pictures of the representatives around the campus in conspicuous places, and changing the meeting place."

Although only 48.5 per cent of the responding students had

ever attended a class meeting, an overwhelming number of them did see that the campus should continue to be represented on the SAC.

The same kind of responses were given in favor of having the five major boards represented on SAC.

Brown noted that in answer (Continued on page 4)

School for yell leaders opened to all students

The 1966 version of Cal Poly's Yell Leader School opens its doors to interested candidates tonight, announces Head Yell Leader Dave Bigge. The school will run for about six weeks at the end of which tryouts for yell leaders will be held. The meetings will be held weekly on Tuesdays in Crandall Gym Annex at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory, Bigge stressed.

"We need energetic, enthusiastic men to make up a good squad for next year," Bigge said. "Experience helps, of course, but it really isn't necessary. Lots of things are changing. For example, next year we will be electing seven yell leaders rather than five. The reason for this is the increased size of the rooting section. Five leaders would be spread too thin," he said.

The school puts all candidates on an equal basis. Basic movements and routines are taught along with crowd psychology.

Candidates will be put through strenuous workouts in order to increase their gymnastic skills. Originality is of maximum importance, and time will be spent by all candidates making up original yells. At the tryouts, everyone is on equal footing with past experience holding little or no weight.

Bigge retires this year after three years of cheerleading at Cal Poly. "Running this Yell Leaders School is my last official act," Bigge said. "In a way I hate to see it all end. There is still a lot more I'd like to do. It's for the best though. There just isn't too much demand for tall, skinny cheerleaders in Viet Nam where I might be heading. Seriously though, the athletic program here at Poly is on the way up, and now is a good time to become part of it. Yell leading can be an extremely rewarding experience, and I would recommend it to anyone."

Enrollment Breakdown

Six thousand seven hundred thirty-one students registered at Cal Poly for the Winter quarter. This figure represents a decrease of 487 as compared with last quarter's 7,218. A larger enrollment of about 150 students had been projected for this quarter.

College Registrar, F. Jerald Holley, mentioned that there was no explainable reason at this time as to why the projected enrollment was not reached.

As to whether the military draft may have been a causative factor limiting Cal Poly's enrollment, Holley said, "there is no evidence at all to support such a conclusion."

Applied Arts surpassed all other divisions in total enrollment with 2,091 students. Enrollment totaled 1,978 in Engineering, the only division with a lower number as compared with one year ago. The Agriculture Division had 1,533 enrolled. Applied Sciences registered 1,120.

The 3-1 male-female ratio narrowed a bit more. Last quarter 5,128 men enrolled as compared with 1,766 women. This quarter 4,903 and 1,738 women registered.

Department-wise the Architecture Department ranked first in total enrollment with 652 students, the same number as last quarter. The Social Science Department followed with 503. Business Administration enrolled 438 students; Home Economics, 429; Electronics, 406.

Other statistics: the Bio-chemistry Department enrolled the lowest number of students (19); Graduate students total 194, of whom 160 are Education majors; Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors number 1441, 1453, 1466, and 1816 respectively.

Committee clears student transfer units

Less confusion in inter-collegiate transfers may be the end result of a just formed sub-committee.

The sub-committee for graduation articulation has been established by the Engineering Liaison Committee of California. Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes, has been named chairman of this sub-committee with faculty representatives from the University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Los Angeles, El Camino College, Cabrillo College, and San Jose State.

The purpose of this new committee is to bring some order to the process of student transfer from one unit in the college system to another.

"We also want to facilitate the transfer of students from a two-year junior college to our four year college, and keep his unit losses at a minimum," explained Dean Hayes.

Studies will also be done in the field of college graduates who go on to graduate school. "We want to see how they can be adequately prepared to start taking graduate courses immediately, without having to go back and make up needed classes," Hayes added.

The National Sciences Foundation is sponsoring a program for graduate and regular post-doctoral fellowships to be awarded in many diversified fields.

The fields include mathematics, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not excluding social work).

These fellowships are open to college seniors, graduate students working towards a degree, post-doctoral students, and others with equivalent training and ex-

perience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Applicants for the graduate (continued on page 6)

Printing Week queen crowned

International Printing Week got an early start at Poly last week when Mat Pica Pi, the Society of Printing Engineers, elected Marilyn Ross as its Printing Week queen.

Marilyn, an 18-year-old Home Economics major from Porterville, was chosen from two other candidates from the college, 18-year-old Renee Miller, and Karen Roth, 19, who will serve as princess.

In observing Printing Week, Mat Pica Pi has been selecting a Printing Week queen as part of its annual celebration.

The Queen represents the club during its week long activities, such as the signing of a proclamation by San Luis Obispo Mayor Clell Welchell, Friday morning.

In signing the proclamation, Mayor Welchell officially joined President Johnson and Governor Brown in declaring Jan. 16-17 International Printing Week.

Saturday night, Jan. 15, a joint banquet was held with the Central Coast Craftsmen Club, honoring retiring College President Julian McPhee, as well as Ben Franklin's 260th birthday.

Special guest speaker at the dinner, held at a Morro Bay restaurant was Guy Thomas, Mechanical Superintendent of the San Diego Union, and one of the first graduates of Cal Poly's Department of Printing Engineering and Management.



PRINTING QUEEN . . . Marilyn Ross (center), accompanied by her princesses Karen Roth (left)

and Renee Miller, is currently reigning over Poly's celebration of National Printing Week.

Photo by Geoff Ross



McPHEE HONORED—President Julian A. McPhee was honored by the Los Angeles County Fair Association in the form of a plaque. The Award was presented by Fred Froehde, President of the Los Angeles County Fair Association.

Fair association honors McPhee

Dr. Julian A. McPhee, in his retirement term of a 33 year career as president of Cal Poly, has been honored by the Los Angeles County Fair Association for his 40 plus years' contribution to the state's fair industry.

The tribute in the form of a plaque was presented to the noted

vocational educator by Fred Froehde, president of the Los Angeles County Fair Association.

McPhee initiated much of the work accomplished through the years by California's Future Farmers of America in connection with the fair industry since the FFA's inception in the late 1920's. He served directly as superintendent of the Junior division of the California State Fair from 1930 through 1940.

The first college course in farm management offered in the U.S., initiated a year ago at the San Luis Obispo campus, has received acclaim by the national fair industry. The Western Fairs Association provides four \$500 scholarships in support of the program.

McPhee, a former president of the American Vocational Association, is scheduled to retire in June 30 at the age of 70.

Cal Poly with a second undergraduate campus at Pomona and an Educational Center for conferences for business, industry, government, and education at the Voorhis campus, San Dimas, is celebrating its 65th anniversary, 1901-1966.

Poly Royal celebrates 34th year

April 20, 30 and May 1 have been announced as dates for the 34th annual Poly Royal.

Better described as "a country fair on a college campus," Poly Royal this year will feature such attractions as an art show, band concerts, athletic events, several dances, an intercollegiate championship rodeo, livestock and horse show, and a carnival, in addition to extensive open houses in the college's 35 instructional departments.

As an additional attraction, Poly Royal will, this year, fall in the midst of the college's 65th anniversary and several events will be scheduled in observance of it.

The three-day festival has grown during recent years to the point that it now attracts an estimated 23-30,000 visitors each year.

Responsibility for planning and staging the event is handled by a 100-member student committee with the first event requiring its attention that of selection of "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of Poly Royal."

Selection from among co-eds in the upper 25% of the college's Senior Class as far as grades and activities are concerned, she will reign over the observance and appear before various community organizations and make appearances at press conferences and interviews for radio and television in connection with Poly Royal.

Play makes debut

The rehearsals for the English and Speech Department's fantasy play, "Noah," will begin Monday, Jan. 17, in the Little Theater.

"Noah," authored by Andre Obey, is the department's dramatic offering for the winter quarter.

"Noah" is an experimental play concerning the timeless Biblical story of Noah and the Flood. Although the animals are still aboard the Ark, this 1934 play has somewhat modernized the story.

Noah, his wife and three sons, are joined by the three neighbor girls in search of the brave, new world. Instead, the doubting, old world remains on board. This causes God to realize that man cannot escape his own corruptness.

Cornell report finds faculties rob students

Ithaca, N.Y.—(I.P.)—The recently released report by the Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction at Cornell University states that students across the nation are being shortchanged in their education. "There can be no doubt that student dissatisfaction with undergraduate instruction, at Cornell as elsewhere, has basis in fact," the report stated bluntly.

The 13,000-word report called for a "marked change" in the attitude of teachers toward students and for increased emphasis on the importance of teaching. Teaching, it said, must be placed on the same level as research, publishing and public service.

However, the report stressed, "we are convinced that the increasing contact with external affairs on the part of professors does benefit undergraduate education. There is too little understanding of this point by students and people outside the University."

The committee noted that the past year "was marked by mounting criticisms of the education that the nation's universities were giving their undergraduates" and termed its report "an extensive self-examination." The committee held more than 25 meetings, talked with students, faculty members and administrative officers and studied numerous written reports.

Undergraduate education at Cornell, the report said, "though generally conscientious, often very good and occasionally brilliant—commands neither the attention nor the status it deserves. If the quality of our teaching is not as high as it can and should be—and that is our finding—then the fundamental solution is that each one of us devote a considerably greater effort to making it better."

This requires "an academic atmosphere in which students feel that the university is truly interested in their educational and cultural development—in their ideas, problems, and aspirations, and in their desire and ability to help improve the educational process." This atmosphere has not yet been achieved, the report said, "at least for the great majority of our students."

"At Cornell today there are few mechanisms whereby students can get the faculty and administration to give real consideration to their reactions and proposals without running the risk of being viewed by many as violators of good taste, or worse. But the fact that student discontent or indifference may derive in part from circumstances beyond the university's control does not mean that institutions of higher learning have no obligation to respond to the student's problems. On the contrary, in its teaching role the university is more than a dispenser of knowledge; as an educational institution it is charged with evoking and guiding the development of the young person's potential in judgement as well as intellect."

This doesn't mean, the report said, that the university has "either the capacity or the obligation to play the role of psychotherapist, let alone of substitute parent. It does, however, have the duty and the ability to provide him with teachers (which is not the same thing as exposing him to scholars) and to create a physical and social environment conducive to academic and cultural pursuits."

These needs cannot be met "if a substantial portion of the faculty define their responsibilities to undergraduates primarily in terms of formal instruction, leaving to others the task of hearing out the student, (or the task of) responding to his intellectual groupings and supporting or challenging his ideas," said the report.

Ag banquet to honor McPhee

The Agriculture Division is taking part in honoring Julian A. McPhee's 35th year as president of Cal Poly. McPhee has announced his resignation at the end of this year.

President McPhee has encouraged the "learn by doing" policy used in this college and has played a vital role in making the Agriculture Division what it is today.

The Cal Poly collegiate FFA, sponsored by the Agriculture Division and the Agriculture Education Department is holding its annual banquet, Feb. 7, at the San Luis Obispo Elks Club. "We Salute Our President" will be its theme. All agriculture students and their guests are invited to attend.

Dr. Walter Garcia, president of the Modesto Junior College, will be the guest speaker.

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WRESTLER AT REST . . . Jim Turman, Poly must be made by Wednesday of each week and freshman wrestler, takes time out for a nap between classes. This photo by Chuck Stephens was as information about the photo and the name, judged by El Mustang editors and advisor as the address and major of the photographer. Next, past week's best photograph. Any student may submit their best photo for consideration. Entries the following Friday.

Cal Poly prepares education kit

High school agriculture students and their parents soon will be learning how best to handle the newest weapons in the fight against starvation.

Since World War II, agricultural chemicals have been a major armament in the battle against the enemies to growing crops—insects, rodents, plant disease and the like.

Weakest front of the battleground, however, has been the lack of knowledge of the hazards of using the chemicals. To combat this problem Cal Poly has just published a pair of handbooks aimed at acquainting America's future farmers and their parents with the safe ways of handling and using agricultural chemicals.

Keystone of the safety project is a student workbook, "Agricultural-Chemical Safety," that provides answers to the "how" as well as the "why" of safe chemical usage. The 50-page manual explains the vital role of agricultural chemicals in helping feed the world's millions, and then goes on to explain why they should be used with care. (One example, for instance, is a spray chemical in common use that is perfectly safe, when diluted, for killing insects on crops. Three drops of the concentrated chemical on a farmer's skin, however, will kill him!)

Other technical topics ex-

plained in non-technical terms include toxicity, residue, state and Federal agricultural and public health regulations, comparison of chlorinated hydrocarbons and organic phosphates (the two most common types of pesticides), emergency first aid treatment for chemical poisoning, and the proper storage, mixing and application of the dozens of farm chemicals now in common use.

Author of the student workbook and an accompanying 165-page teacher's handbook is Gordon Van De Vanter, a member of the faculty at Cal Poly and for many years a successful farmer. In preparing the manuals, Van De Vanter consulted with state and Federal agricultural and public health officials, chemical companies, commercial application firms, farmers and high school agricultural teachers.

"The idea behind this safety program," Van De Vanter explained, "is to make students and their parents better aware of the hazards as well as the values of agricultural chemical usage. Housewives are familiar with such potentially dangerous chemicals as detergents, cleaning fluids and bleaches. The nation's farmers need to be just as familiar with the chemicals that are helping feed our rapidly-expanding population."

A special feature of the student workbook is a removable section

of charts and signs for posting in areas where agricultural chemicals are stored and used. Included is a first aid reference chart giving symptoms and emergency treatment for various types of chemical poisoning.

Teacher education deadline Jan. 21

Application deadline this quarter for entry into the Secondary Teacher Education program or for approval to do student teaching, is Friday, Jan. 21.

Dr. William Armentrout, Coordinator of secondary education, announced that candidates who have completed or are enrolled in Ed. 401, Public Education in American Society, may apply for entry into the teacher education program if they are within two quarters of student teaching. Applications for approval for student teaching should be made the quarter immediately prior to student teaching.

Application forms are available from Dr. Armentrout in Ha&E 124.

Those making application should be sure to confer during the quarter with representatives to the Secondary Education Credential Committee in both the teaching major and minor.

Names of Teacher Education Committee members may be obtained from the head of the major department or from Dr. Armentrout.

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More scholarships are available

The Lassen County Cow Belles of California are offering a \$400 scholarship to a student who will be attending college and will major in Agriculture, Home Economics or an allied field.

The scholarship requirements: A boy or girl eligible to enroll in Agriculture, Home Economics, or an allied field, applicant must be a resident of Lassen County, the scholarship will be awarded to a

graduating senior of a Lassen County High School or Junior College student; or a, Lassen County student enrolled in College.

The applicant also must have demonstrated high moral character, good citizenship, and dedication to American ideals. That the applicant has demonstrated her financial need for this scholarship, and the applicant should be prepared to present a written application, three letters of recommendation, and appear for a personal interview with the Lassen County Cow Belles scholarship committee.

California State Employees Association has a \$50 scholarship for a freshman student for the remainder of this year. Preference will be given to applicants whose parent is an active, retired or deceased CSEA member.

Students interested in the scholarship should go to the Financial Aid Office in Admin. 208 for information and for application forms.

MORE PEOPLE

Australian scientists claim to have developed a new process for desalting water cheaply, called sirenium.

13 honored

Department of Military Science Honors were recently bestowed upon thirteen ROTC cadets and the Bronze Star was awarded to an ROTC instructor who served in Vietnam.

Capt. Frederick A. Rull, an instructor in the ROTC section was given the Bronze Star medal for "outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period (of) August 1964 to July 1965."

Receiving the status of "Distinguished Military Student" (DMS) were: Edwin P. Curtis, Jr., Daniel J. Cockrem, Terry W. Carl, James D. Fox, John P. Gottfroid, John B. Hammon, Robert T. Hammon, Robert J. Hayes, Gordon L. Kellogg, David J. Park, Ben R. Seegerman, Michael L. Springer, and Dennis Y. Torgan.

ASI Revamping

(Continued from page 1)

to the question, "If charged with breaking a rule, would you rather be judged by fellow students, the administration, a combination of both?", students favored the combination method by 63.4 per cent.

By an overwhelming 81.8 per cent students expressed their favor of a committee which would act as a direct liaison between faculty-administration and the student body with regard to college regulations, discipline, student welfare, academic standards, faculty evaluation, etc.

Brown concluded his report by saying many students expressed a feeling that "student government was a puppet of the administration and also . . . that their representatives voted on their personal feelings rather than with the best interests of their constituents in mind." Student comments on student government in general ran from strong support to "student government can go to hell for all I care."

Think of yourself in one of these positions...right after graduation.

(Interested? See our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



John Waggoner B.S. in Industrial Engineering, U. of C. at Berkeley.

John's first assignment was to take over the management of an Information Operator office and its 98 employees. Using his initiative, John saw possibilities for improving operations by rearranging certain equipment and centralizing supervisory personnel. As a result, his office's efficiency greatly increased.



Bob Goldsmith B.S. in Electrical Engineering, California State Polytechnic.

Bob has a nine-man plant service crew all his own. Together with his men, he's responsible for seeing that over 2,000 complex customer accounts always have smooth and uninterrupted service. He and his crew are also responsible for the maintenance of vital defense communications systems at two military bases.



Terry Westbrook B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

After only a few months with the company, Terry was made Traffic Operating Manager of the Marysville Long-Distance and Information office. On the job he supervises 120 employees who handle over 18,000 calls a day. In his position as manager, Terry is also responsible for the quality of service, labor relations and administrative activities connected with an annual payroll of more than \$425,000.



Lloyd Thorsen B.A. in Philosophy, College of the Pacific.

Lloyd was assigned a particularly knotty problem. How could the procedure for disconnecting telephones be improved? Lloyd made a study on his own and came up with a set of recommendations. They were accepted and put into effect. Performance indexes showed a marked improvement, customers received better service and Lloyd was subsequently promoted.

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Editorial

VICE PRESIDENT . . . At long last this campus is going to have its own vice president. In elevating Dr. Dale Andrews from dean of the college to vice president, President McPhee has expressed his confidence in the ability of Dr. Andrews to give more than lip service to the "learn-by-doing" philosophy.

For the past fourteen years our new vice president has served the college and its president with distinction. The last few years have been trying ones and the college administration has had to make decisions which were unpopular with a large segment of the college community. As has been seen in his establishment of cordial but correct relations with this newspaper, Dean Andrews is willing to enter into a dialogue with members of the college community.

We extend our sincere congratulations to Dale Andrews as he prepares to take on the added duties of campus vice president.

FOOTBALL . . . "There is no definite proof students are dissatisfied or satisfied with our football coach," said Richard Anderson, athletic coordinator, at last Tuesday's press conference with President McPhee.

This comment was part of Anderson's explanation of this college's to compete athletically within the State College System. Anderson correctly diagnosed the financial woes which have resulted in Cal Poly's inability to offer meaningful scholarships to athletes. He correctly showed how schools like Los Angeles and San Diego State are in a better location than Cal Poly to draw potential football players.

However, in making his comments on the football coach, Anderson was being less than candid. It is hard to understand after the past few seasons how word of some student's dissatisfaction has not reached Anderson's ears. (The question is not whether the head football coach is qualified. This matter is best left to others more knowledgeable.)

But does the present head football coach enjoy the continued confidence of the Cal Poly student body, or, to some extent, those playing on the team? Students at this college have shown by their overwhelming support of our fine wrestling team and coach that they know what spirit is. Also, one need only look at the high personal regard which the wrestlers hold for their coach to realize how vital a popular coach can be to the maintenance of a high team moral.

The problems confronting the Cal Poly football program are complex. But in trying to correct the problems, can we place all the emphasis on finances or the team members?

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

Mailbag

Thanks

Editor:

I am very much pleased to read your comment and feelings for the fellow foreign students in "NOT HELP." I am especially congratulating you on your spirit in writing something about the misjudgment of an administrative authority of Cal Poly which, I recall to be published in your column for the first time in the last three years.

I would like to add a few points on the same issue of your newspaper. I was not very upset about the note that Mr. Chandler has sent to all foreign students about toilets. I am rather used to face, during my last five years in the States, the pop questions such as, "Do you have (in my country) universities, electricity, movie houses, ice cream and so on? Can you buy fish or meat?" I almost believed that you Americans have reasons to ask such questions. American will believe only in what he can see, gift of modern science — audio visual — has solved this problem to a great extent. Every American family has a television and it must believe in what is televised about other countries.

Definitely, we do not have more liquor stores than drug stores, more strip houses than theaters, more killings than producing life, more modern buildings than slums that the television stations can televise. So, if Mr. Chandler shows his ignorance about foreigners, I do not consider it to be

too bad. Nevertheless, many foreigners have the opportunity of knowing the charming hospitality of and sharing friendship with various American families in here.

But, for Mr. X's sake, if you American's want to forget the past and be proud of your progressiveness then accept these foreigners and do not ridicule them, do not make a big issue out of a trifle matter. Surely, no foreigner will try to show his intellectual capacity by inking the walls of rest-rooms, steal books from the library and even think of checking ladies' vanity bags at the gate.

Civilization, culture, democracy, communism—these are in vogue in modern society. Haven't the ancestors of this gifted land taught: "to become great you have to be little first?"

Subhash Kumar Datta

Not spoken for

Editor:

I have just read a copy of Dean Chandler's January 1966 letter "To all foreign students." I wish to publicly apologize for the naive and prejudice displayed by Dean Chandler in singling out those students in this manner. Foreign students as a group are no more in need of the advice in Dean Chandler's letter than are many Americans.

I do not insist guests in my home by instructing them in personal hygiene. I regard our foreign students as guests at Cal Poly.

Although Dean Chandler writes in his official capacity as Dean of Students, he does not speak for me.

M.L. Chinnick
Instructor in Mathematics

South Africa on trial before World Court

Editor's note: This is a feature of the Commission on World Mission National Student Christian Federation's publication "The Second Look."

Few Americans probably are fully aware that the Republic (formerly the Union) of South Africa, long the target of criticism and denunciation in various organs of the United Nations, is at present being challenged before International Court of Justice to defend the administration of its League of Nations mandate, South Africa.

An understanding of the issues involved in the case before the ICJ is now becoming more urgent. After four years of preparatory activity at the Court, the South West African case is now being argued orally in Geneva, with the Court's final judgement expected soon.

South Africa, while refusing to acknowledge the authority of the United Nations and the World Court in the matter of South West Africa, agreed to participate in the case brought before the Court in November 1960 by Ethiopia and Liberia.

South West Africa is the only one of ten League of Nations mandates which was not placed under UN trusteeship on creation of the United Nations in 1954. The South African Government contended from the outset that the United Nations is not the successor, in the legal sense, to the League of Nations. It argued further that South Africa was under no compulsion to place South West Africa under the trusteeship system.

In an advisory opinion in 1950, the Court upheld the view that South Africa did not have to submit a trusteeship agreement, but stated that South Africa continues to have international obligations to administer the territory in accordance with the terms of the original mandate and under the supervision of the United Nations General Assembly. Finally, the Court ruled that South Africa could not unilaterally make any change in South West Africa's international status.

Although South Africa overtly

rejected these findings, the Government apparently gave up its earlier proposal to incorporate South West Africa as a fifth province of the Union and stated that it would "continue to administer the territory in the spirit of the mandate."

Under the terms of its Class C League of Nations mandate, South Africa was given "full power of administration and legislation over the territory subject to such local modifications as circumstances may require. The Mandatory shall promote to the utmost the material and moral well-being and the social progress of the inhabitants subject to the present Mandate."

In addition, the mandatory Powers were required to submit annual reports to the League of Nations and to forward written petitions from the inhabitants of the territory. Although the Court's 1950 advisory opinion held that South Africa must submit annual reports and, if necessary, petitions to the United Nations, South Africa has never accepted this obligation as binding.

The plaintiffs in the present case, Ethiopia and Liberia, have

asked the Court to confirm in a binding decision the 1950 advisory opinion. In addition, they have asked the Court to find that South Africa "is violating the terms of the mandate in a number of ways, principally through the extension of its racial law—i.e., apartheid—to South West Africa, and that South Africa has the duty to cease these practices. In a preliminary ruling in December 1962, the Court found by a narrow vote of eight to seven that it was competent to adjudicate the case.

Because Liberia and Ethiopia have emphasized in their application the apartheid issue, the Court's final decision can be seen to have important implications beyond the immediate issue of the administration of South West Africa. This is so, in part, because the Afro-Asian nations choose to regard the Court case as a judgment also upon the application of apartheid within South Africa itself. This factor vastly complicates the resolution of the South West African problem by the world community.

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Military Ball set Feb. 5

Seaboard and Blade's fourteenth annual ROTC Military Ball is slated for the night of Sat., Feb. 5, at 9 p.m., and tickets are on sale for \$2 per couple from any ROTC cadet or from the ROTC office in the old library building.

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Tickets will also be on sale the night of the dance, which will be held in Men's Gymnasium.

Dress is semi-formal and dancing will be to the music of the Cal Poly Collegians. Color photographs of you and your date will be available as souvenirs along with the official military-type dance "bid" ticket.

Highlighting the festivities is the crowning of the ROTC Military Ball queen for 1966 from a court of six princesses selected by Seaboard and Blade—the ROTC

honor club and voted upon by the entire corps of cadets.

The Grand March and presentation of the royal court will follow the prescribed "military splendor" of such occasions.

As an added incentive to the corps, the cadet who sells the most tickets will receive a promotion of grade in the non-commissioned officers category. The Company with the highest sales will receive the coveted "honor unit" designation for the month of February.

Student protests harmful, according to recent poll

Washington (CPS)—A substantial majority of adult Americans believe student and faculty members active in unpopular causes, including militant civil rights protests, are harmful to the United States, a recent

Louis Harris poll indicates.

Harris' sample shows that 68 per cent consider anti-Vietnam war pickets and civil rights demonstrators "harmful." Student demonstrators were frowned on by 65 per cent with college professors active in unpopular causes objected to by 56 per cent.

However, 16 per cent of the public saw civil rights demonstrators being helpful to the country.

"The pattern of answers reveals a sharp cleavage between the opinions of affluent and non-affluent America," Harris said.

Executives, professionals, college graduates, and those earning more than \$10,000 per year tend to be more tolerant; low-income people, grade school educated, rural residents, white collar workers or laborers tend to be less tolerant, the survey shows.

East and west coast residents were more tolerant than mid-westerners or southerners.

"Two points of real significance emerge here," Harris said. "First, there is little doubt that the more educated and affluent people become, the more tolerant they are of different or off-beat behavior."

"Second, no matter how these results are weighed or analyzed, it is perfectly apparent that American beliefs in the right to be different are not nearly as firm as some have claimed."

Committee

(Continued from page 1)
awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Wash. D. C. 20418.

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VAIRITY MATMEN . . . Menkura John Garcia (bottom) and Mike Kemmer work on style prior to wrestling this last weekend. Garcia won both

of his matches against San Diego and Long Beach, and Kemmer did not wrestle.

Matmen roll over foes

Completing one of its most devastating road trips in recent years, the Cal Poly Mustang matmen sped past two conference opponents last weekend, blanking San Diego State 87-0 on Friday night, and stunning Long Beach State 88-0, Saturday night.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's rarely musclemen drew "oohs and ahs" in both beach cities as they manhandled and mistreated their hosts on consecutive nights. In seventeen matches, seven pins were credited to Cal Poly.

Captain John Miller (4-1-1) returning to battle after sitting out the LA State match, took two giant steps toward defending his CCAA crown over the weekend. Perhaps Coach Hitchcock's most sparkling protégé of late, Miller pinned Lee Adams of San Diego in 3:52 and Tom Estes of Long Beach in 7:57.

Equally impressive was Mustang Tom Miles (4-5-0), a junior from Klamath Falls, Oregon, who is now living up to Hitchcock's pre-season billing. Miles pinned San Diego's Tom Wagner in 4:12 and was forfeited to in the Long Beach match.

Other top performers on the trip South were Dean Hilger (6-0-0) who pinned both his opponents, and heavyweight Joe Garret (3-0-0).

Four of Poly's highly touted freshmen made the trip south and came back with two individual victories each. This proved to the Mustang following that the local matmen are deep in talent and are ready to make another run at the NCAA title. The undefeated reserves that made the trip were: 187-Jesse Flores; 145-Dan Pry; 166-Dan Blaney; and 167-Rick Arnold.

After three conference matches this year, the local grapplers

have compiled a composite score of 113-0. Coach Hitchcock credits this late improvement to conditioning, and feels his troops are coming along according to plan. Hitchcock added that last year's championship squad came along too fast and reached their peak too early. He is anticipating peak performance in five big dual meets coming up in early February in addition to the NCAA College Division National Championships in March. The five meets the coach refers to are: Portland State, University of Oregon, and Oregon State University on February 11, 12 and 13 in Oregon, and UCLA and Fresno State on February 15 and 16 respectively.

Fresno State, who poses the major threat to the Mustang's run at an unprecedented third straight CCAA crown, walloped Long Beach 22-5 Friday night.

This Friday night in Crandall Gym at 8 pm, the Mustang matmen tangle with the Indians of Stanford University.

Results vs. San Diego: 123-John Garcia (CP) pin Steve Kaplan (SD) 7:37; 130-Lennis Cowell (CP) dec Jim Chubuk (SD) 11-4; 152-Dennis Downing (CP) pin Dennis Steward (SD) 4:00; 160-John Miller (CP) pin Lee

Adair (SD) 3:52; 167-Terry Wigglesworth (CP) dec Paul Aspreth (SD) 13-0; 177-Alan Hilger (CP) pin Tom Wilson (SD) 7:14; Hwt-Joe Garret (CP) dec Tom Lusard (SD) 6-1.

Results vs. Long Beach: 123-Mike Kemmer (CP) dec Bruce Gabrielson (LB) 2-1; 130-Garcia (CP) dec Bill Boring (LB) 11-2; 137-Miles (CP) forfeit; 145-Ruiz (CP) dec Ken Stiekter (LB) 10-2; 152-Downing (CP) dec Edgar Pojman (LB) 17-0; 160-Miller (CP) pin Tom Estes (LB) 7:57; 167-Wigglesworth (CP) dec Sam Hite (LB) 9-0; 177-Hilger (CP) pin Bill Mellissy (LB) 8:28; Hwt Garret (CP) dec Jim Smith (LB) 4-2.



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Christ died for our sins, was buried and rose again. He ascended into heaven and has promised to come again to set things right on the earth. For over 1900 years now He has delayed His return. For what reason? It is in order that men on earth might have added opportunity to receive His free gift of eternal salvation. Wars, famine and other human miseries will be over when Christ comes to reign in judgment with a rod of iron. In the meantime He deals in undeserved kindness with all including the most inhumane and ungodly. This is evidence of His love and goodness rather than a denial of it. Grace now reigns; judgment waits. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.

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Help needed at cycle race

The Cal Poly Penguins, motor-cycle club, are requesting help from all interested students to help with their 10th annual enduro.

The club holds meetings every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Ag 310. All those wanting to work or be in the Enduro are urged to attend.

The enduro is an all day event which has cycle riders take their bikes through some of the roughest territory in the San Luis Obispo area. Men and bikes break down, but everyone seems to have a good time.

Bob Doley is president of the club, and Dave De Vold the coordinator. Either one will be of any assistance to anyone who has a question concerning the event.

Varsity cagers win two

BY STEVE RIDDELL

Long Beach State's Forty-Niners and San Diego's Aztecs fell to pieces in front of a fired up Cal Poly Mustang cager squad here over the weekend in a pair of CCAA basketball games.

The Mustang cagers pushed the Forty-Niners into the cellar of the California Collegiate Athletic Association by crushing the southlanders, 95-78, and came back Saturday night to scalp the Aztecs, 77-71; thus picking up their first two CCAA wins.

Poly guard Don Stevenson came off the bench and sparked a second-half rally which carried the Cal Poly five into a 25-point lead late in the game. He stole the ball seven times and scored 13 points in the win.

The Mustangs, despite a seven-minute drought in which they didn't score a field goal and were outscored 23-1 by the Forty-Niners, went into the dressing room at halftime tied up at 40-40.

The Mustangs got another outstanding performance from forward Bob Gravett who tossed in 24 points and hauled in 10 rebounds. It was Gravett and reserve Tom Everett, taking over when Norm Angell and Bill Bruce fouled out, who held off a Forty-Niner rally in the final stages of the contest.

Angell also had his share of the spotlight as he scored 17 points and led in rebounding with 11 despite the fact that he left the game with six minutes to play.

The Mustangs took an early lead in the game, 20-11, but then the Forty-Niners scored 23 points to one for the Mustangs and it looked like another bad night. Poly refused to give up, however, and stormed back from a 33-24 deficit to tie the game at halftime. Both Bruce, who finished up with 18 points, and Stevenson tied the late first-half charge.

Only Forty-Niner John Chambers ever gave the Mustangs any trouble and the sharpshooting guard did just that. He poured in 22 points, mostly from the outside on 35-foot shots and generally had the Mustang defense in

stitches. Chambers got a little help from center Ed Trucke who managed to hit 12 points from the free throw line.

Sophomore Mike Lalloche gave the Mustangs a 24-point performance, including 10 in the final eight minutes of play and the Cal Poly five pulled off one of the bigger upsets of the year.

Despite a quick flurry by the Mustangs which saw them rug up a quick 8-0 lead, the Aztecs caught up by midway through the half and by the intermission had a 44-38 lead which had most of the Mustang rosters shaking their heads.

It also took fine efforts by forwards Bob Gravett, who kept the

Mustangs alive with 11 points in the first half, and Norm Angell, who sank 11 free throws, most of them in the last 10 minutes of play, to put the game on ice.

As in Friday night's game, Don Stevenson's presence in the Mustang lineup seemed to add just the extra spark they needed. Stevenson picked off five Aztec passes and tossed in eight points during his evening performance.

The biggest aid the Mustangs received was when the Aztecs committed enough fouls in the second half to give the Cal Poly five a 1-and-1 foul shot situation with 5:32 left to play. The Mustangs made the most of it, scoring five extra points with the additional free throw.

The Cal Poly Mustangs with a league record of 2-2 and a season mark of 5-7 take on Pasadena College tonight in Pasadena. Then on Friday and Saturday evenings, Poly rosters will be able to see the much-improved squad on home ground again when they tangle with Cal. State of Hayward; both games set for 8 p.m.



SOPHOMORE . . . Mike Lalloche scored 24 points in the Mustangs upset victory over San Diego State last Saturday night. He has consistently done well for the Mustangs this season.

Cowboys tops at Tempe

Cal Poly's high-flying rodeo team enhanced its hold on the lead in the West Coast Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association last weekend with another big win.

The Cal Poly men's team piled up 47½ points to capture first place in the Arizona State University rodeo in Tempe last weekend. The Cal Poly cowboys' closest challenger was host ASU, which scored 296. Eastern Arizona Junior College finished third with 106½ points and Pierce JC was fourth with 90. A total of 10 teams participated in the arena action. Cal Poly won the University of Arizona rodeo earlier this year.

Ned Londo paced the Cal Poly team winning the saddle bronc and bareback riding events as well as finishing runner-up all-around cowboy. Eddie Newton placed fourth in the average in steer wrestling and sixth in ribbon roping. Bob Berger finished sixth in the bull riding. Lee Smith took third in the bull riding and fourth in the bareback competition.

Freshmen five split pair

Couch Richard Purcell's freshman cagers had the Men's Gym scoreboard running like the cash register at Macy's Friday night, routing the Taft Junior College Wildcats 131-86 to post their fourth victory of the still young season.

Coalinga's Falcons made a radical change in the plot Saturday evening, however, beating the Colts for the second time in the week, 70-62. They scored another eight-point triumph last Tuesday, 86-78.

Five of Poly's fresh ensabamen hit in the double figures during Friday night's runaway win as every member of the squad got into the scoring act. Al Spencer, a Santa Barbaran who stands 6-0, poured in ten field goals and added six more digits with a perfect night at the charity line to

lead the Mustangs with 26 points.

His performance was overshadowed in quantity if not in quality by Wildcat Mike Hopper, through, who lead all scores with 32 points.

Other Colts with two figures in the scoring column were Frank Sandall 20, Lex Rogers and Ron Lester with 18, and Gordon Brown who burned the nets for 10 points.

Poly got off to an early lead and never looked back, although the Wildcats were close at their heels at intermission, 41-38. With four of their regulars cooling out in the final minutes, however, the Colts lost all of their bite and the locals put the game out of sight with the bench doing most of the scoring.

Craig Chapman was the top Mustang point-getter in last Tuesday's loss to Coalinga, hitting on eight attempts from the field and adding a pair of foul shots for 18 points.

Purcell's proteges have split eight games with the opposition thus far with a 4-4 win-loss mark.

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72 cage teams in intramurals

The winter intramural sports program got underway last night when the 12 basketball leagues started play in the Men's Gym.

Some 72 clubs, dorms and other organizations have teams in the competition which will see three circuits operating each night, Monday through Thursday. Play starts at 7 p.m. and will last until 10.

After the regular campaign ends and the 12 separate league champions have been crowned, these teams will enter a double elimination tourney to determine the overall champ.

The first of a series of special events also takes place this week when the intramural swim meet is staged in the Crandall Gym Pool. Nine events will be held at the Thursday evening affair including the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard butterfly, the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard medley relay, 100-yard freestyle relay, and the individual medley.

A diving competition will also be held with entrants held to one required and three optional dives. No lettermen swimmers from Cal Poly are eligible.

Other winter activities and tentative starting dates include handball doubles, Jan. 25; badminton doubles, Jan. 26; a basketball free throw contest, Feb. 8; handball singles, Feb. 9; a weight lifting contest, Feb. 15; a golf putting contest, Feb. 16; table tennis doubles, also Feb. 16; and a gymnastics meet on March 2.

All star field for internationals

A record field of America's fastest, newest drag racing cars and experienced drivers have filed early entries for the sixth annual Winternationals Championship drag races at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona, Calif., Feb. 18, 19, and 20.

These sophisticated, highly-tuned, 200-mph kings of the drag strip represented the apex in dragster design. Their V8 engines crank out over 1000 horsepower, enough to take them down the quarter-mile asphalt strip in less than eight seconds.

Leading the charge is Don Prudhomme, Granada Hills, in the all-new Torkmaster dragster. This slick, 24-year-old professional dragster driver won the Top Fuel Eliminator at last year's Winternationals, and became the

first man to win two National Championship events when he stopped the competition at NHRA's Nationals at Indianapolis, Ind., on Labor Day.

He will be challenged for the Top Fuel Eliminator title by drivers like Don Garlits, Troy, Michigan, who set up the Top Time of 200.88mph at last year's Winternationals; Maynard Rupp, Detroit, Michigan, an affable 20-year-old driver who, like Prudhomme, took two National Championship events last year; Pete Robinson, Atlanta, Georgia, engineer who brings a rare Ford single-overhead-cam dragster to the Winternationals; Tom Hoover, Minneapolis, Minnesota, a consistent 200 mph driver; and Tommy Ivo, Burbank, Calif., actor and dragster pilot.

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