

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 28

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966

Maybe Sept. 1

Trustees say split Poly

Separation of the two Poly campuses came closer to reality last Thursday when the state college Board of Trustees voted to recommend to Governor Edmond G. Brown that the two campuses split.

The recommendation had the strong support of the state college chancellor, Glenn Dumke, Poly president, Julian McPhee, and many of the students and faculty on both campuses. If the governor agrees to the Trustees' recommendation he will have to ask the state legislature to pass the necessary enabling legislation. If such legislation is passed during the current session, the split of the college would be effective September 1.

The separationist movement, which has always been stronger on the southern campus than here, got several strong boosts during the past two quarters. Last September, prior to the start of the academic year, president McPhee made some major changes in the college administration which resulted in the creation of the positions

of the vice president for each campus. After much delay Dr. Dale Andrews, formerly dean of the college, was approved as this campus' vice president only two weeks ago.

President McPhee, reversing a long-standing policy of his, announced at a meeting of the Student Affairs Council from both campuses last November that he had recommended to Chancellor Dumke that the college be split.

"Whether the future calls for two colleges or two campuses of the same college, there is a common heritage."

Vice president Andrews continued, "Because of this common heritage and similar goals, I anticipate a continuing high degree of co-operation between Cal Poly SLO and Cal Poly Kellogg."

While the exact nature of the Trustees' recommendation to the governor are not known yet there is a feeling among many that the governor and the legislature will act favorably on the request. A reason for this optimistic feeling is that with President McPhee's retirement in June, it would be advantageous to select

two presidents now instead of appointing one president and then have to go through the involved selection process when the campuses are separated.

Third film in series features Picasso

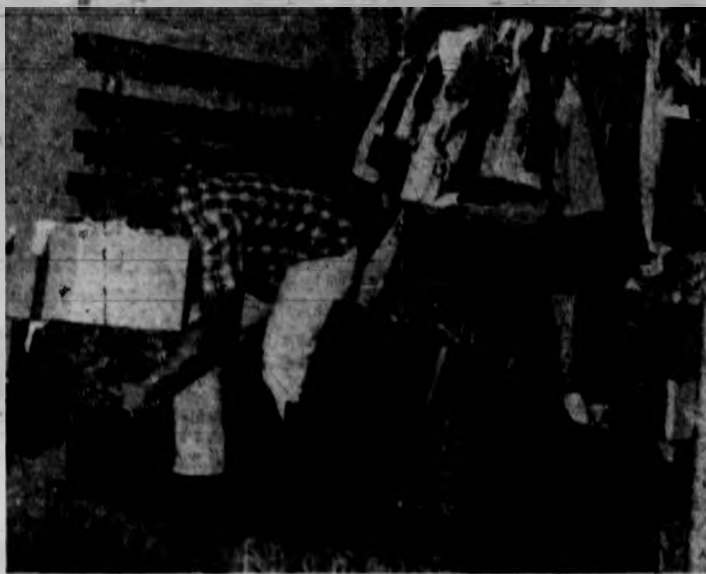
On March 11 in the Little Theater, the Fine Arts Committee will present the third program in their film series this quarter. This program will differ from the usual showings in that it will consist of four short films and a 50 minute feature film on the work of Pablo Picasso. The Picasso film is an autobiographical color documentary on the artist — the man, and pioneer — picturing his work, his technique and his manner of living. Beginning with sketches done in his teens in Spain, the film uses 477 of Picasso's works to trace his career from 1896 to the present.

The four other films include: Munro: A Rembrandt Films release with story and animation by Jules Feiffer. A four year old boy receives a letter; Uncle Sam Needs him.

The Red Balloon: A French film about a boy and his balloon both being chased by other children about the streets of Paris.

Very Nice, Very Nice: A National Film Board of Canada production. A prickly commentary on the chaotic events of our day, as seen by someone young and uncommitted. On the screen as one fast cut succeeds another, the incongruities of modern life become strikingly evident.

Night and Fog: Based on Olga Wormser and Henri Michel's The Tragedy of the Deportations. Alain Resnais' brilliant and powerful film on the concentration camp universe in all its peering and compelling truth. Resnais, director of Hiroshima, Mon Amour and Last Year at Marienbad, calls this his best short film. The film comprises almost constant counterpoint: between voice and music, sound and image, still and motion picture, black-and-white and color, past and present, living and dead.



GOODS DRIVE NEARS END...The combined efforts of Cardinal Key and Circle K were brought to a close Saturday as the clothes collected over the past week were distributed to area needy families. (Story pg. 2)

Heilbron speaks today, 'Cal Poly-Right Side Up'

Today, Cal Poly is officially 65 years old. Its staff, administration and students will celebrate this at a special convocation to be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Only once before, in 1906, has any special activity taken place on this date.

This year's Founder's Day presentation will feature Louis H. Heilbron, past president of the State Board of Education and first chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges. His address, entitled "Cal Poly-Right-Side Up," will be heard not only by the immediate campus family, but also by many visiting dignitaries from the State College system and local and state governmental officials.

Following the Convocation, a luncheon for department heads, student affairs council members and visiting dignitaries will be held in the Staff Dining Room on campus, beginning at 12:30 noon. William Trounser, Cal Poly faculty member will act as master of ceremonies. Tributes to the President of the college, Julian A. McPhee, will be presented by several of the honored guests.

All classes will be dismissed, and campus service agencies closed during today's Convocation. All instructors have been asked to dismiss their classes no later than 10:15 a.m. to allow their

students and themselves time to be seated in the Men's Gymnasium by 10:30, when the Convocation will begin. The Library, Snack Bar and other coffee bars, Health Service, and all campus administrative offices will be closed except for skeleton operations in order to urge all campus members to attend this event.

Musty awarded; two receive honor

Wally Starr and Jim Ignatieff have been selected by the Awards Committee as winners of the "Mustang Award." This award is presented to students who show themselves outstanding in co-curricular activities.

Starr, a TA senior, was presented the award for his outstanding services performed in carrying out his duties as president of the Rally Committee. Starr has also held other offices including chairman of the Special Events Committee.

Ignatieff, a graduate Ag Ed major, is the vice president of the Rally Committee. Ignatieff won the award for performing his tasks with the pledge class of the committee in a way which has always exceeded the expected.

Editor selected for '67 El Rodeo

Bill Siefkin, a sophomore Business Administration major, was elected the 1966-67 El Rodeo editor by the Board of Publications at their March 3 meeting.

Siefkin is 20 years old and hails from Glendale. He is currently treasurer of the Sophomore Class and Publicity and Stunt Chairman for the Cal Poly Band. He is also a member of the Amateur Radio Club.

He worked on the Herbert Hoover High School yearbook in Glendale and was school photographer during his senior year. To add to his credits, Siefkin has had two articles on amateur radio published by national magazines. He also has won an award from the Los Angeles Advertising Women, Inc., by submitting a sample advertising campaign. He was the first male to win that award.

The new editor has never worked on a college yearbook, but he has definite plans for improvement. First of all, he would like to have color prints of Homecoming and Poly Royal in the front of the book. When asked if there would include advertisements in El Rodeo, he said, "Definitely, yes." He would like to have a special "ad" section in the back of the book. To solve the sales problem, Bill will simply "make the yearbook more desirable."

El Rodeo editor for 1965-66, Cliff Gillette, will work with Siefkin during the Spring quarter to "break him in."

The new editor believes that the yearbook at Cal Poly should be "a symbol of good times and memories of school." He plans to change and improve El Rodeo and is receptive to new ideas.

MOVIES
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March 5
INTERNATIONAL
Rodeo

WHO SPELLS?...These two posters are the latest to appear in the Snack Bar with words misspelled. A check with Jack Bertram, Snack Bar manager, revealed that all posters hung in the Snack Bar must have the ap-

proval of the Activities Office. Miss Cleo Bauer, speaking for the Activities Office said that clubs submit a request form which the office must approve before a poster is put up. The office does not, however, see

the final product before it is put up before the student body. She added that the C.U. Outings Committee often intentionally misspells a word in its posters.

State math conference held Saturday

The third annual conference of the California Mathematics Council was held at Cal Poly March 4 and 5. Theme of the event was "Creativity in Mathematics."

This is the first time that such a conference has been held on this campus. The conference was

attended by math instructors from elementary schools, high schools and colleges. It was open not only to public schools but to parochial schools as well.

Highlighting the conference were talks by such noted persons as Dr. George Polya, Stanford

University, noted author of over 200 books upon the theme of the conference "Creativity in Mathematics."

Lt. Col. Robert L. Beers, Chief of Plans, Aerospace Test Wing, Vandenberg Air Force Base, started the conference by presenting the latest films on the work in space and telling the delegates something of the work being done at Vandenberg.

From the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Kenneth May gave a speech entitled "Art and Mathematics." He told of the relationship between art and mathematics. Besides the three general sessions, there were also displays of math books and materials available to aid the teaching of mathematics.

Editor's position open to all students

Wanted: one El Mustang editor for Spring Quarter. Qualifications are that he must have at least a 2.0 GPA.

Anyone interested in this position is invited to submit a letter of application stating previous experience in this field to Tom Consoli, chairman of the Board of Publications, ASI Box 21, no later than Wed. March 9 at noon. Selection of the new editor-in-chief will be made at the regular meeting of the Board of Publications on Thurs. March 10.

The El Mustang editor has his choice of 2 units of credit or \$100 of salary for the quarter. He is chosen on a quarterly basis, and need not be a journalism major.

Two honor clubs sponsor collection

Sponsoring a two weekend collection project, the Cardinal and Blue Key national honor organizations gathered together articles for underprivileged children.

The articles included clothing and household articles given to needy families selected from the South County Area. Mrs. Iree Von Stein, public health nurse.

The project was headed by Leon Collin, Lee Starr, president of Cardinal Key, and Mike E. president of Blue Key.

Distribution of the articles occurred on March 5.



Alpha Zeta boys formally initiated

Alpha Zeta held its formal initiation last Wednesday, March 2, the 39 junior and senior members pledged, 38 were initiated.

The purpose of the initiation was to acquaint the pledges to explain its purposes and goals. The program, presented by Alpha Zeta officers, represented different aspects of agriculture and explained to the new members what it represented meant to them. The plow, the wheat, and the harvest among the aspects explained.

Final winter issue

Due to finals and the change of the quarter, this is the last issue of El Mustang until Friday, March 11.

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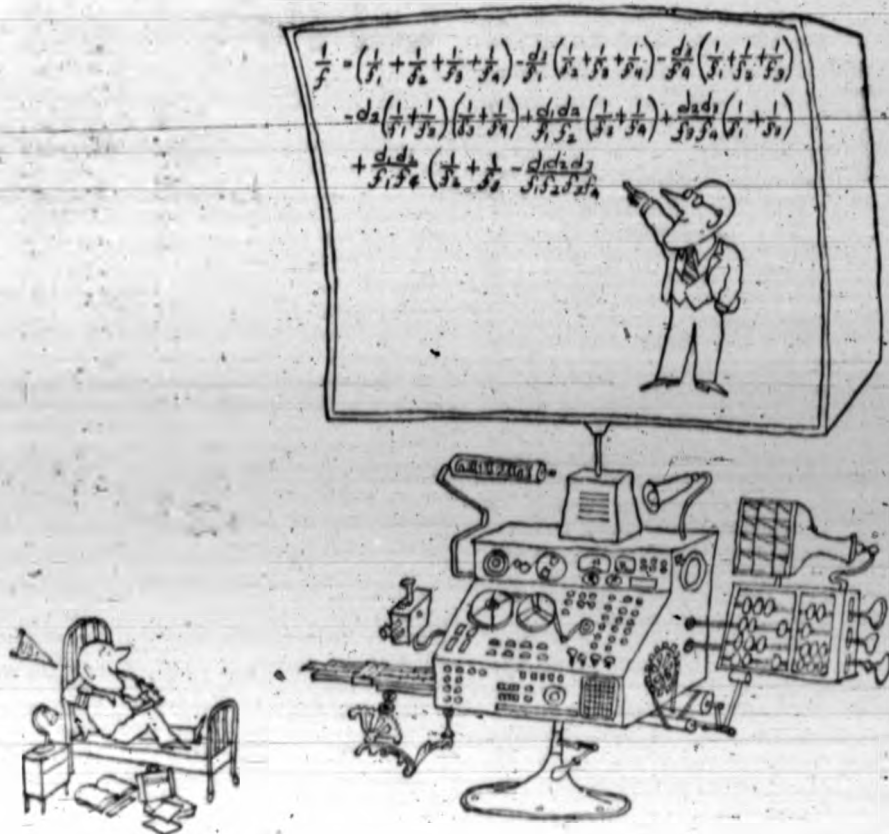
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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

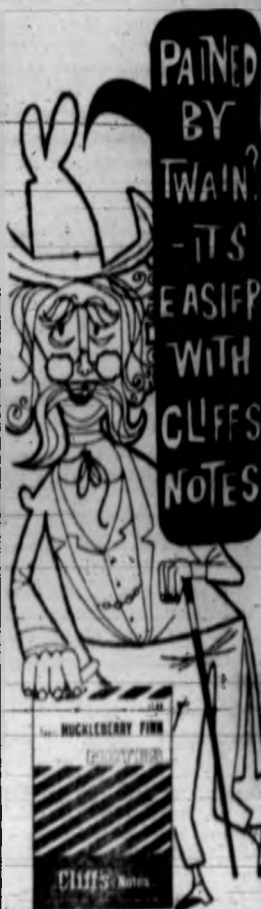
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Mailbag

ILW reply

There have been several articles and editorials about Religion-in-Life Week program and the Inter-Faith Council as a whole. I think that if people understood the purpose of Religion-in-Life Week they would better understand our actions.

Our purpose is written in our Religion-in-Life Week Guide. It was written by the Inter-Faith Council and has received the support of the college administration and faculty. The following is the purpose of Religion-in-Life Week: Religion-in-Life Week seeks to provide the opportunity for a student to strengthen the understanding of his own faith, to discover how to relate religion to his daily life's experience and to develop understanding of different religions and denominations. It is designed to challenge a student's thinking about life's most important problems. ILW provides an opportunity for persons outside of any religious group to examine faiths around them and encourage them to seek and find a faith that is meaningful. Faculty and staff should participate in dialog with religious leaders who are active on campus. ILW seeks to let the campus know of available religious opportunities.

Suggestions have been made to away with the present rotation system, whereby each religious group has a chance to have a speaker every 2 to 3 years but a Roman Catholic and Jewish are invited to have a speaker every year. Due to many religious groups on campus (speaking for myself) I think that this present system is the only fair way of having speakers in the light of its purposes on a state college campus. If anyone has any other suggestions, and can prove that this would be equally fair in representing all the religious clubs in the light of our purposes, the Inter-Faith Council would be pleased to consider them. If you would not be able to have a speaker come and represent

sent your religious faith within a 3 to 4 year period, would you support such a program?

Noel E. Johnson,
Secretary,
Religion-in-Life Week

Sing Out

Editor:

I thought another view of "Sing Out '66" was in order. The following editorial appeared in "Wesley Word," the newsletter for Methodist college students at Cal Poly.

They were to sing, to fulfill its purpose. The notes were round and delightfully catchy. But its publicity billed it as something more. "Sing-Out '66" has set out to explode more than music. It has set out to denounce the myth of a soft, self-indulgent and arrogant America. . . . Rather than sit in the streets to protest a riot for their rights, the young Americans have decided to pay a price of discipline in their lives.

"After they exploded this myth, what illusion did they offer in its place? What positive action did they offer to America, now that it's been redeemed by Sing-Out? The only solution they offered was to join Sing-Out or create your own. A self-perpetuating cycle is formed.

"Another disturbing facet of the program was the display of ignorance of coffee houses and their occupants. They sang of tolerance, the good in every man, but practiced intolerance in their vicious satire of two 'typical' coffeehouse girls. The songs used implied all that 'beatniks' live for is sex, that their active concern for man is only surface deep.

"Does America have a message to give the world that is better than each culture has developed over centuries of time? If we do, what is it? If any of you can aid me in my dilemma, please write me.

(Signed) Marianne Mitchell
Jo L. Warren

Dilemma's answer

Dear Editor:

Thank you for submitting Miss Mitchell's editorial from the Methodist Newsletter, and I would like to aid her in her dilemma by writing her a short answer.

I am afraid, Miss Mitchell, that you have missed the object of the "Sing Out '66" group, and this has created your dilemma.

"Vicious satire" is a poor analysis of a Contrast between the positive and negative attitudes taken by American youth.

4-H Day, April 2

Among the coming agricultural events are the Alpha Zeta Banquet which will be held April 2, and the fifth annual 4-H Tri-County Judging Day also April 2.

Further details concerning the banquet are yet to be made.

The judging day will be held with 4-H members from San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Monterey counties. They will judge classes in dairy, beef, swine, sheep, poultry, and horses.

The purpose of the meet is to give the visiting 4-H members an opportunity to gain experience and training in livestock judging.

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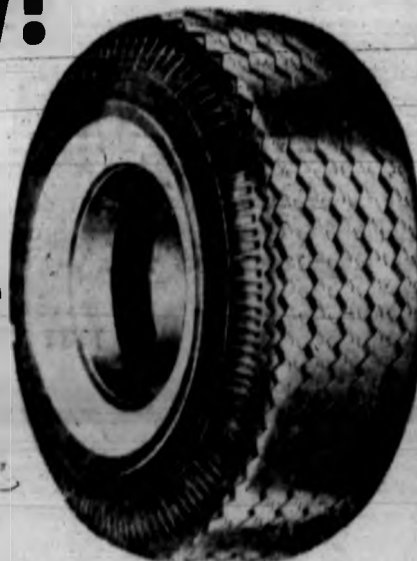
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Mustang swimmers finish fourth

A pair of first-place finishes by Poly's Jim Barrar and Don Drew gave Coach Dick Anderson's Mustang splashes a fourth-place finish at the California Collegiate Athletic Association

swimming meet in San Diego Friday.

Barrar churned through the 200 butterfly event in 2:10.6 to nab first while Drew was tops in the 100 backstroke field with a 59.2 clocking.

The Mustangs finished with a score of 36, San Diego State nabbed the team championship with the second and third spots going to Cal State Long Beach and Valley State.

Native plant study started at Berkeley

A program initiated at University of California at Berkeley has spread to San Luis Obispo County.

The California Native Plant Society (CNPS) established in August at Berkeley, officially formed a chapter encompassing San Luis Obispo County. The meeting was recently held in Morro Bay.

The purpose of the CNPS is to collect plant species where the chance of their survival is slim and transplant them to an environment suited to their needs.

Working towards having areas of land set aside for this purpose, the organization has been talking with private land owners to obtain their reactions.

Mullikin speaks to joint meeting

R.D. Mullikin, senior employment representative from Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will speak to a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and Mechanical Engineers Tuesday, March 8 in Sc. E-27 at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on "The Mechanical Engineer and P.G. and E." Poly Royal will also be discussed.

Netmen trounced, face Poly Pomona

Coach Ed Jorgensen's racket-wielding Mustangs were soundly beaten Friday when the visiting San Francisco State tennis squad slipped them a 6-1 defeat.

It was the first loss of the infant net season for Jorgensen's charges and their first team competition since their opener with Westmont a week and a half before. They were scheduled to meet the U.C. Santa Barbara Gauchos last Wednesday but were thwarted by rain.

Only Mike Meadows, ironically the sixth man on the squad, held a winning hand in Friday's defeat. The Mustang newcomer won in straight sets over his Gator opponent, 6-1, 6-4.

Jim Williams, one of three monogram-winners on the team, and Richard MacKirdy forced their adversaries to scramble to split-set victories in Poly's two best performances in defeat. Williams lost 6-2, 4-6, 6-8; MacKirdy, 6-4, 3-6, 6-8.

The three doubles matches were shortened to a single contest by darkening skies. The Gators won that one with Al Brambila and Jack Bracken nipping Poly's Lloyd Anderson and Kent Hilborn, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Poly returns to action this Saturday when they travel to the Kellogg campus of Poly Pomona to battle the Broncos. That match gets underway at 10:30 a.m.



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- The Book Store will be open regular hours during the quarter break.

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CU to present art exhibit by Don LaViere Turner

The College Union Fine Arts Committee will present a Don LaViere Turner art exhibit to be held in the Architectural Gallery March 31 through April 9.

The artist was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1929. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Wisconsin, and in 1958, received his M.F.A. from the Los Angeles County Art Institute. His exhibitions cover virtually every major graphic show including the World Drawing Exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Pennell Exhibition of Prints at the Library of Congress. The artist has been given many awards including the UNESCO Grant in 1962, and the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award in 1964. Permanent collections of his work can be found at the Library of Congress, the Los Angeles County Art Institute, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The artist mostly works in black and white and shades of gray, and his works portray every phase of human life. Thomas W. Leavitt, the Director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art says of Turner's work: "Through powerful distortion and transformation of natural forms, Turner explores the entire range of man's emotional life. Ecstasy, terror, tenderness, passion, hostility, love, and grief all come alive through

the images Turner brings before us."

The times for the exhibit are: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. There will be an opening reception March 31 from 8-10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Social Science

Three Social Science Club members attended the Social Sciences Departmental Meeting on Feb. 8 to present a plan of student representation to instructors.

The Department decided to acknowledge the interest of the majors by allowing one delegate from the club to attend the staff meetings for the rest of the current academic year. However, Department Head M. E. Smith "reserves the prerogative of dismissing the Club delegate . . . at any time during any meeting" at his own discretion.

Somewhat revolutionary on the Cal Poly campus, this is probably the first student representation at any departmental staff meeting.

It was first hoped by the students that they could help in the determination of final examinations and textbooks. However, Smith relates that they are offering more assistance as "resource persons to help the staff." The new representation is "working fine," the department head reports.

Reading Room hrs.

L. Harry Strauss, College Librarian, announces that the regular schedule of library hours will be augmented during the coming examination period.

The reading rooms will be open the following hours: Wednesday, March 16, 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Thursday, March 17, 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, March 18, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, March 19, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, March 20, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and Monday, March 21, 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Debate team attends first meet at Fresno

Cal Poly's newly re-organized debate team competed with nearly 80 other colleges and universities last Feb. 25 and 26 at the Raisin Festival Tournament in Fresno. Cal Poly failed to place in the debate rounds. The University of California at Berkeley captured first place honors, Cal State in LA placing second.

Cal Poly's team captain, Mike Murphy, achieved honors for Cal Poly by placing third in parliamentary procedure.

According to Advisor Keith Nielsen, "the debate teams learned more at the tournament than I could ever teach in a class." Nielsen hopes that the debate team "can get more money to participate" in similar events.

If the debate team can secure both finance and eligibility, they would like to represent Cal Poly at the National Collegiate Debate Tournament to be held in Sacramento this Spring.

Club to visit Tulare over quarter break

The Cal Poly Farm Bureau is planning to attend a convention in Tulare County during quarter break.

The convention trip is open to any student interested. If you wish to attend, contact Jan de Witte, president of the Farm Bureau Club. A special buffet luncheon will begin the activities followed by a bus tour to view the Tulare County's specialized agriculture. The convention officially begins Wed., March 30, in the Elliott Auditorium at the Tulare County Fair grounds.

Speakers for the event will be California Superintendent of schools Max Rafferty, who will discuss "Education - The Storm Center." Allan Grant, president of the California Farm Bureau, whose topic will be "Are We Ready for the Days Ahead?"

Per-scheduling set Club sponsors mass for 11 a.m. Thurs.

College Hour pre-scheduling will be held Mar. 10, at 11 a.m. "All students planning to attend Spring Quarter must be present at the department meetings to receive their registration booklets," said Gerald Holley, registrar.

A schedule of meeting locations will be posted on the department bulletin boards, and on the bulletin boards in the Snack Bar and post office early next week.

A special Mass for college students and faculty members will be observed Sun., Mar. 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the Monday Club in San Luis Obispo.

WATCH REPAIRING

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Remer looks to NCAA

Among the grunts, groans and sweat that prevails in the second floor of the men's gym these days, Mustang wrestler, Mike Remer, a stalwart for Coach Vaughan Hitchcock at 115 pounds, continues to sparkle in his bid for the NCAA crown.

Mike's credentials include two-time California Junior College champion at 115 pounds in 1963 and 1964 at Chabot JC (San Leandro, California), and fourth in the NCAA finals last year in Golden, Colorado. Chabot JC was not nearly as successful as Mike in '63 and '64; its wrestling team fielded but three champions. However, Mike credits much of his early training and success to his coach at Chabot and to his Castro Valley High School coach.

Mike would like nothing better

than to conclude his highly successful wrestling career with a victory in the national wrestling championships in Mankato, Minnesota, March 11 and 12. He tabs Fresno's Steve Johannsen, last year's champion as his major hurdle in his quest for the title.

Mike says of the Mustangs chance in the tournament: "We're as strong as we were last year and with a few breaks, we'll win it." Portland State should give us the most trouble," Mike continued.

Looking back on the 1965-1966 season, Mike singles out the Fresno State match as the biggest win for the locals. "It was supposed to be close, but we beat them good," Mike replied. The Mustangs put the Bulldogs in their doghouse on this occasion; walloping their feared foes, 23-5.

Remer thinks that a good organized wrestling program and coach Hitchcock are the big reasons why Cal Poly fields a perennial winner. "The coach is very well organized," says Mike, "and this along with our tough competition and road trips draws the best wrestlers from high schools and junior colleges." He continued on to say that with the outstanding freshman talent that the team now has, Cal Poly should have the crown for quite a few years.

Mike's favorite move is the stand-up escape and his favorite hold is the step-through. In the off-season he enjoys pool and golf and likes all sports but basketball — being 5'5" presents somewhat of a problem.

Termed "weasel" by his teammates, Mike is married and has a four year old boy. His future plans include being a JC or State College PE instructor and wrestling coach. With his fine record at Cal Poly, the slippery champ from Castro Valley should have no trouble achieving his goal.



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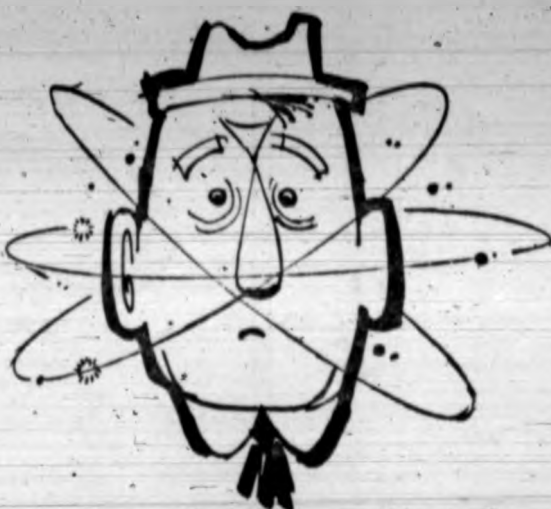
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Gymnasts converge, NCAA, College meets

Gymnasts from 12 colleges will converge on Cal Poly Saturday, March 19, to compete in the 1966 California State College and NCAA Pacific Coast College Division Regional championships.

The Mustangs will host the event. Other teams expected to participate include Cal Poly-Pomona, California State College at Fullerton, Cal State-Los Angeles, Chico State, Sacramento State, San Diego State, San Fernando Valley State College, San Francisco State, San Jose and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Preliminary events are scheduled at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. with the finals set for 7 p.m. All the competition will be staged in the Men's Gym.

"The two meets will be run simultaneously," meet director Vic Buccola, Cal Poly gymnastics

coach, said. "The men will perform only once in each of the preliminary events, but their scores will be recorded in each of the two meets. It's just a matter of paper work," Buccola added.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in each of the two meets with individual awards going to the top six in the NCAA Regionals and the top five in the State College meet.

The top nine individual placers in each of the seven events in the state college meet will qualify for the NCAA University Division Regionals at CSC-LA March 25-26. The NCAA University Division Finals are scheduled April 1-2 at Penn State. This is the first time in history there has been a NCAA College Division Regional meet. It is hoped that next year the College Division will have a separate championship.

Grapplers prepare themselves; NCAA nationals at Mankato

The Cal Poly Mustang wrestlers, supreme in California and rated fourth nationally, journey to Mankato, Minnesota, Wednesday morning to vie for national honors in the NCAA college division championships.

The local grapplers have compiled an enviable season dual-meet record of 13-4, which includes five consecutive victories in conference competition.

Under the guiding hand of successful coach Vaughan Hitchcock, the Mustangs will seek to equal or better their second place finish of 1965.

Coach Hitchcock says that his men hope to be in the top ten and "if we're fortunate, possibly the top five." He continued, "Our team is preparing hard, working on conditioning and the polishing of old moves."

The Mustang coach points to Portland State (Oregon), Adams State (Colorado), Western State

(Colo.), and Springfield College

that, with sixty colleges and 300 contestants in attendance, the crown will be up for grabs.

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Horsehidors win 2, lose 1; face Fullerton, Chapman

Fresh off of a double header sweep, the Cal Poly Mustang baseballers of coach Bill Hicks are trying to keep their batting eye sharp for three more non-league games this week.

Staging a 20-hit attack, the Mustangs jumped on the Pasadena Crusaders, 14-2.

Poly took the nightcap, 5-1, to balance their season win-loss record at 5-5.

The Mustangs will attempt to get back on the winning side of the ledger this weekend when they visit Fullerton State Friday afternoon and invade Chapman for a twin bill Saturday.

The Mustangs did have one set back during the past weekend's schedule, being belted around by Westmont Warriors, 9-3, last Friday afternoon.

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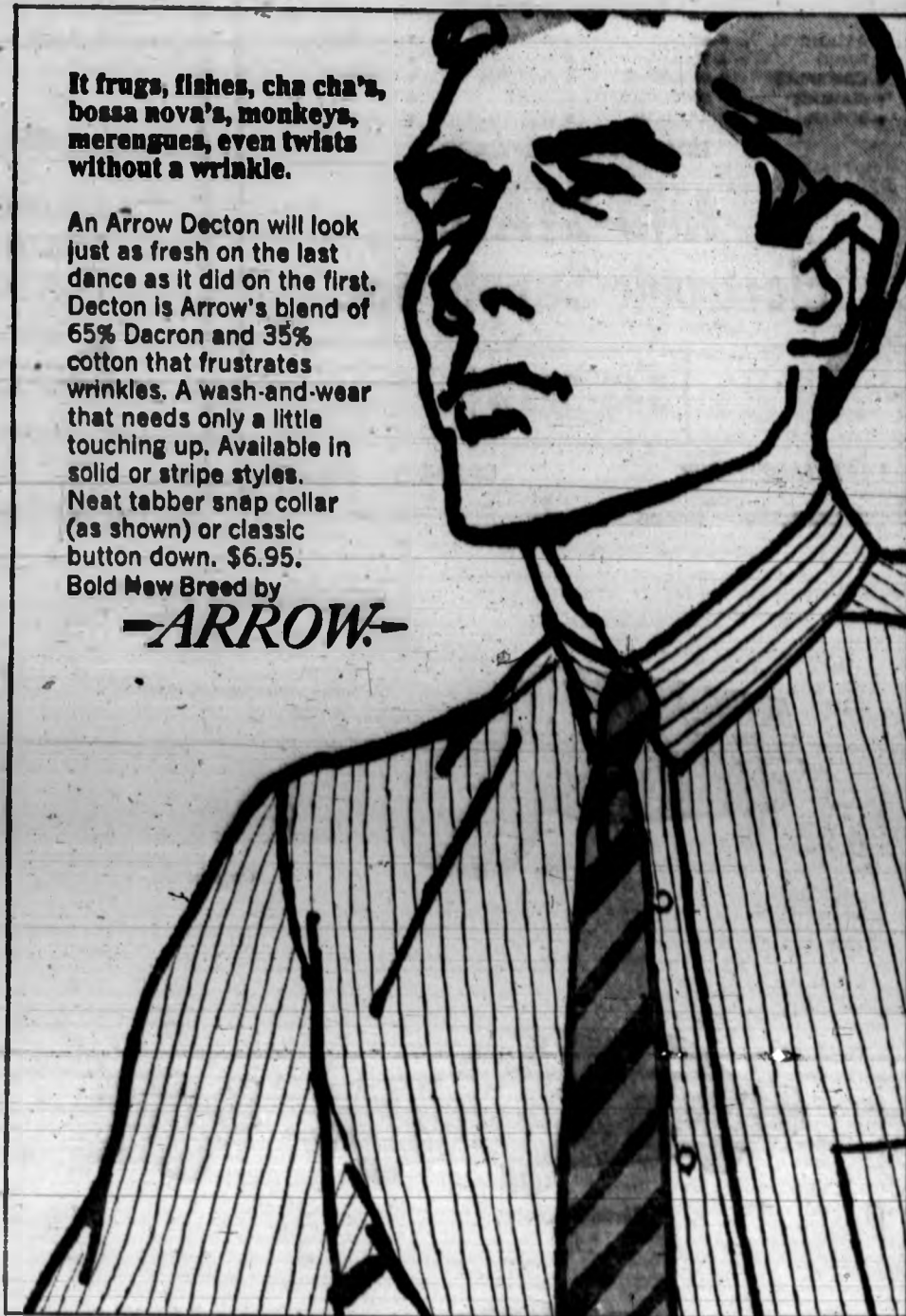
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Course offered as test refresher

A refresher course preparing for the Engineer-in-training examination will be scheduled for Spring quarter. The course provides a 20 to 40 percent chance of improvement in passing the test scheduled for Aug. 14.

The test is given by the California Board of Registration for Civil and Professional Engineers. It is divided into two divisions. The first part tests the fundamentals of engineering and is a prerequisite for the second test.

Stomp Friday nite; money for ROTC

The ROTC Drill Team will sponsor a "Stomp" featuring "The Habit" on Fri. Mar. 11 in Crandall Gym. The purpose of the stomp is to raise money so that the Drill Team can go to the Pan Western Area First Drill Meet to be held Mar. 26 in Tempe, Ariz.

Jim Tuohet, a member of the Drill Team said "this is one of, if not the biggest drill meet to be held in the Western United States." Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, New Mexico, and Texas will be represented.

Pass or fail in Denmark

BY BRENDA BURRELL

"In the Danish school system, we have no grade system as such. The student either passes or fails," commented Erik Pedersen, visiting professor from Denmark. Pedersen is a mechanical engineer presently on campus to view the method of education used at Cal Poly. Pedersen continued, "If a student fails, he has one year to repeat the program and pass the courses."

Sponsored by the American Scandinavian Foundation, Pedersen is traveling around the United States visiting colleges and businesses related to engineering.

Other than comparing the two methods of education, Pedersen intends to "also be a tourist and learn of the people and their language here."

The Aalborg Teknisk in Jutland, Denmark, is the technical college that is the final step in becoming a journeyman engineer. This school similar to Cal Poly only it takes a little longer to reach graduation.

In the Gymnasium, that is equivalent to our high schools, the student learns to handle the tools of his trade. He becomes an apprentice in a factory for a four year period. Here he becomes better equipped in the mechanical operation of his trade. Then he enters the college to complete a three year program that deals with the theoretical part of occupation.

At these technical colleges a selective program is practiced. Only an engineering program is taught. All of the technical col-

leges are operated from city to city and the average student body is about 750 to 2500 students. The University in Copenhagen and Aarhus are mostly liberal arts curriculum and have a student body of approximately 10,000 students.

In Denmark, German and Swedish text books are used, not American, so Pedersen was interested in seeing the difference.

The major difference in relation to the total educational system is that a school week is usually 44 hours, the summer vacation is five weeks long; and the finals are scheduled for the first week school is in session after vacation.

It was fun in noting the differences between our societies. Pedersen stated, "Man cannot die in our country," for hospitals are open to everyone even if they don't have money.

Pedersen commented, "It is very difficult to assemble people like you have on this campus because the colleges are located in different cities."

In contrast to our norms, the average age for getting married is around 21 for 22 and the average age for graduating from college is between 25 and 30.

Pedersen thought that the people in America are very friendly, "More so than in our country where your home is your castle."

In America you feel that "every man is on his own and must take care of himself, where in Denmark we feel much more help and care from our government."

In concluding Pedersen stated, "The impression I had of the United States was that everything was secretive because it is very difficult to get into your country," but it seems his impression changed. But he did state that, "I like it very much here, but I think we are more free in the Scandinavian countries than here."

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