

President may be chosen: Dumke

"It is rather difficult to select a college president in a few months," So began Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the state college system, at an exclusive interview with El Mustang last Tuesday afternoon.

The chancellor was responding to a question on the selection of Cal Poly's next president. Agreeing that the lateness of the campus Faculty Staff Council to form a presidential selection (advisory) committee made the choosing of a new president by June 30 difficult. The chancellor continued by noting he would, if necessary, appoint an interim president after holding discus-

sions with various groups at the college. He emphasized that these talks would be "discussions" and not "consultations," as will be the case of the selection of a full-time president.

The thirty-minute interview was given following the chancellor's meeting with student leaders. The interview had been requested by El Mustang's editor-in-chief, Robert Boyd.

Interviewing Dumke along with Boyd were Sally Boss, El Mustang's managing editor, and reporter Penny Duckworth. Also present was Robert Reardon, director of public affairs for the chancellor's office.

Asked about a reported rift between his office and the college administration over the composition of the presidential selection committee, Dumke said, "There has never been a dispute on that point. The college community can organize its committee in any way it sees fit." He stated, however, that he will deal with and communicate through the faculty chairman of the committee (George Haselstein.) The chancellor pointed out that it is impossible for him to work personally with all interested.

Dumke continued, "It is the job of the faculty representative and

the committee to keep all those concerned informed as far as possible on the progress of its work, the criteria being developed, and the type of person being considered." He added that students are included in those who should be kept informed.

Turning to a question about what procedures are used in appointing a division dean, the chancellor said, "I shall have the right of reviewing the appointment of the major administrators. Whether this includes a division dean depends on the number of major administrators there are (at a college.)" According to the chancellor, the reason for the review

is not to intrude on a college president's selection of administrators but rather to make sure that there is a general balance represented in the overall picture.

Queried whether this review extended to the firing or reassignment of a "major administrator," Dumke said, "our thinking has not gone this far. It is up to the president of each campus to build his own administration. We will support him in any way we can."

In response to an inquiry of when the next revision of the Cal Poly curriculum might take place,

(Continued on page 5)



CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966

Fifty per cent approval needed

Student fee increase election set

by Hob Kueser

May 25 and May 26 will be the dates for the general election on a fee increase.

The Student Affairs Council approved these dates at last Tuesday's meeting only after settling the controversy over whether to combine the reorganization of the student government election with the fee increase election.

Dave Brown, chairman of the Student Government Reorganization Committee, doubted if the proposed revamping of student government could be clearly understood by the student body in so short a time. "We don't have the time to adequately communicate with students on this matter by May 25 and 26," he said.

Mike Killat, recently elected ASU president for the academic year 1965-67, voiced his opinion from the gallery that the fee increase would in no way hinder the passage of the reorganization proposal. He added that if any proposal is influential on the other, the reorganization proposal would help the passage of the fee increase. Killat is a member of the Reorganization Committee.

Tom Jones, representative from the Applied Science Council, said "I'd like to see the proposals run on their own feet. Voter psychology is a field by itself. Voters are unpredictable, especially young voters. Those matters should be voted on separately."

The dates for the election on the reorganization of student government will be decided upon tonight at the SAC meeting.

Tim Leathers, member of the Board of Control, has been named as general chairman of the fee increase committee. This committee will be comprised of approximately 75 students who will disseminate information about the fee increase to the student body.

The need for this committee was further inspired by a report presented by Phillip Grange, representative of the Applied Arts Council, at last week's SAC meeting.

Grange introduced the subject of the fee increase by citing statistics drawn from a recent poll

taken by members of Circle K. According to the survey which interviewed 451 students, 359 students (approximately 80 per cent) said "Yes, we want a fee increase." 134 said, "No." The remaining 137 students requested more information about the fee increase.

According to Grange, the junior and senior students were more precise in their answers. Among the suggestions polled were that the El Mustang advertising count remain as it now stands; that "El Rodeo" not be subsidized; and that sports be further emphasized throughout the school.

Of those students interviewed, many questioned if this would be the last fee increase. Other students did not seem to understand the terms involved. Almost everyone who voted "No" wanted a

more definite breakdown of the money.

One fourth of those polled wanted a comparison of fees; that is, what the student received this year and what he will receive next year, if the fee increase is passed.

The proposed fee increase election consists in terms of raising the fee \$2.15 for 1966-67; \$2 for 1967-68; and \$1 for 1968-69. By 1968 the fee would then hit the ceiling of \$20.

SAC also considered eight amendments to the Student Government Reorganization Report presented by Dave Brown. Brown recommended that:

1. One member of the People to People Council sit on SAC. (Approved)
2. A representative of an inter-

(continued on page 2)

Past CORE leader on campus May 12

James Farmer, past national director of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), and present president of the Center for Community Action Education, Inc., will be on campus Thursday for a lecture in the Air Conditioning Auditorium at 8 p.m.

His topic, "The Civil Rights Revolution in America," will cover the problem of racial equality in the United States and the ways and methods that are being used by concerned Americans to meet the problem.

Tickets for Farmer's lecture are \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for students and may be purchased in the A.S.E. office, or at the door the night of the lecture.

Farmer, among the first men to talk with Lyndon B. Johnson after he became President, was then national director of CORE. Since that time he has attracted nation-

al attention during the hunt for the civil rights trio in Mississippi. Millions of Americans then saw him and heard his incisive comments when he appeared on many national television news shows. Such national news magazines as "Life", "Time", "Newsweek", "Look" and others have carried articles on his work for CORE.

Farmer, the grandson of a slave, helped form the first chapter of CORE at University of Chicago in 1942. These pioneers intended, he states, "to substitute bodies for exhortations," and to apply to the struggle for racial equality in America the techniques of non-violence and passive resistance that Gandhi used so successfully in India.

National honorary fraternity initiates 12 members

Fifteen members of the former Honor Society at Cal Poly were formally initiated into the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi last week. Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, established its 15th chapter on the Cal Poly campus in November.

Seven of the new members are presently enrolled at Cal Poly. They include Mohammad Hamid Asghar, Charles W. Cruikshank, Michael J. English, Carol E. Plopper, Donald E. Williams, Conrad M. Young, and Mrs. Harry Finch.

Three members of the faculty were among the initiated members of Phi Kappa Phi. Arnold M. Dean, an instructor in the Social Sciences Department; Clayton C. Beagle, an instructor in the Biological Sciences Department; and E. Rosalie Hanson, also an instructor in the Biological Sciences Department were initiated.

Five alumni were also initiated. They are Virginia T. Clark, Leona Dobell, Lonnie Harwell, Roxy Ann Vertrees, and Deanna Willard.



FUN FOR ALL... This is the late addition to the Poly Royal Carnival. Along with the displays, games, and contests it provided exciting entertainment for the 35,000 visitors to this year's "Country

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(photo by Williams)



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El Mustang

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Remodeling slated for adm. building

The San Luis Obispo firm of P.J. Zulderweg was given the go-ahead by the state to remodel the old administration building at a cost of \$125,047.

The project consists of converting the old secretarial pool and business office to classrooms for business administration classes.

Portions of the basement, which formerly housed the El Corral Book Store, are also being converted to audio-visual instruction laboratories and service facilities for the campus.

Another aspect of the remodeling provides a forced air ventilation system for the upper two floors of the building, replacing the old steam radiator system.

Student fee increase

(Continued from page 1)

dorm council be a non-voting or voting member of SAC or of the executive cabinet. (Deferred)

3. By a 2/3 vote, SAC have the power to impeach justices of the Student Judiciary. (Approved)

4. By a simple majority, the executive cabinet refer any action to SAC for reconsideration. (Approved)

5. The chief justice and the justices shall have completed 90 units at Cal Poly and have a 2.3 GPA; that the chief justice serve appointment until termination of enrollment at Cal Poly; that the justices serve one year beginning with the summer quarter. (Approved)

Other items of business conducted by SAC last Tuesday were the presentation of the ASI budget for next year by Steve May, the chairman of the Finance Committee. Approval of the budget was tabled until tonight.

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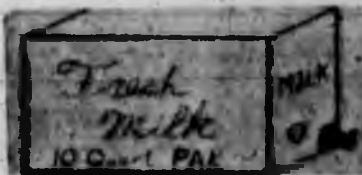
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Records office lists foreign students

Adding an international flair to campus life are a total of 316 foreign students from more than 40 countries throughout the world, according to information released by the college recently. Registrar F. Jerald Holley, whose office is responsible for keeping student records, indicated that of the 316 foreign students, nearly 50 came from Iran, the country with the highest enrollment figure on campus.

Nations with 5 or more students currently enrolled are Canada, 15; Hong Kong, 24; India, 18; Kenya, 11; Lebanon, 12; Nigeria, 26; Pakistan, 23; Columbia, 7; Israel, 7; Japan, 5; Mexico, 4; Peru, 8; and Sudan, 5. A total of 43 countries are represented on campus.

Of the 316 foreign students attending Cal Poly, 73 are enrolled in classes under programs of two cooperative international agencies—the United States Department of State's Agency for International Development (AID) and the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

They are enrolled in study programs ranging from agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, electronic engineering, and archi-

teature, to education, home economics, biological sciences, ornamental horticulture, and business administration.

Davis gets sixth patent for invention

An invention of a fluid fly wheel gives Charles Davis, head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, his sixth patent. Davis, working for the Technical Material Corporation (TMC), began research on the fly wheel in the summer of 1963. TMC is a national research organization with a division in San Luis Obispo.

The purpose of the fly wheel is to supply enough energy to an auxiliary electrical power system such as those used in hospitals or communication systems.

The uniqueness of the fluid fly wheel is that it only weighs one ton compared to the 15 ton standard fly wheel that is made of solid steel. The fluid in the fly wheel stores the energy to start the diesel engines for such an auxiliary. The fluid is expelled through controlled nozzles for the time required to start the engines.

Objectors offered added alternatives

by Mary Litchfield

A panel discussion on the "Conscientious Objector and the Draft" was held Tuesday evening, April 26, in Sci E27. It was sponsored by Wesley Club.

The purpose of the panel was to acquaint interested students with the possibilities for alternative service. Most students receive information concerning a 11-S classification, yet are unaware that the law provides for alternative civilian work in approved areas.

Members of the panel included the Rev. Claire Nesmith, minister of the First Methodist Church in Santa Maria; Phil Holmes, a conscientious-objector doing alternative service at Atascadero State Hospital; Dr. Francis Catalina, "unofficial campus advisor" for C.O.'s and Chris Money, Dep-

uty District Attorney of San Luis Obispo County. Moderator of the panel was Israel J. Lawrence.

A film entitled "Alternatives" was shown to acquaint the audience with other possibilities for satisfying their service obligation, possibilities included working as an aid in a mental hospital, being a "guinea pig" for scientific experiments, working with people in other countries, doing welfare work, and doing agricultural research. The film tried to correct misconceptions about what happens to C.O.'s and pacifists. Many people think that the C.O.'s end up in prison or in the medical corps.

After the movie, the panel members each spoke separately. Money read part of the draft

laws. Rev. Nesmith spoke of his experience as a C.O. during World War II, and Holmes told how he became a conscientious objector. Both Nesmith and Holmes expressed how they felt obligated to act according to their beliefs and principles.

The discussion was then opened to the audience. Rev. Holmes explained that the conscientious objector classification is not granted only to those where the potential draftee is the member of some religion, and holds orthodox beliefs. Many C.O.'s are not orthodox Christians, but do not believe in war.

The forum ended at 10:15 p.m., but many men remained to ask questions. Literature was available for those interested.

Board selection set for May 19

Replacement elections for the Poly Royal Executive Board will be held May 19 during College Hour in Sci. B5.

No qualifications are necessary but students should be enthusiastic and willing to work hard. Students should also be prepared for a rewarding experience, according to board members.

Students interested in working on next year's board in a specific area of interest, should contact this year's members before the election meeting.

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May 14, last day to drop classes

The seventh week of instruction for Spring Quarter ends at 12:00 noon on Saturday, May 14.

According to the college catalog, "Except for college recognized emergencies, no withdrawal from a course will be permitted after the end of the seventh week of instruction."

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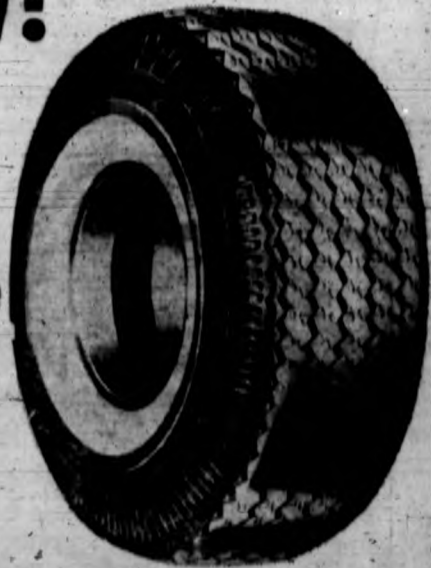
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Israeli views

Editor:

I was astonished to read my good friend and classmate Faysal Ghoul's letter in your last edition (April 29.) Whereas only a few

weeks ago he talked to me very reasonably about the Israeli-Arab problem, now he tries to show us as a gang of mobsters who "amputate arms and legs of helpless, innocent victims."

Ghoul expresses his views about a film he did not see and tells

his readers stories of heresy about the events of 1948 in Israel. He was at the age of eight and probably did not realize the situation. I was fifteen and capable of observation.

Whereas the Jews welcomed the United Nations Resolution of Nov. 29, 1947, to establish separate Arab and Jewish states in Palestine, the Arabs resisted it by force. When the new State of Israel was established on May 14, 1948, it included in its Proclamation of Independence the following section:

"In the midst of wanton aggression, we yet call upon the Arab inhabitants of the State of

Israel to return to the ways of peace and play their part in the development of the State, with full and equal citizenship and due representation in all its bodies and institutions—provisional or permanent. We offer peace and unity to all the neighboring states and their peoples, and invite them to cooperate with the Independent Jewish nation for the common good of all."

The Arabs reacted with the invasion by five regular armies of established and independent countries: Egypt, Transjordan, Syria, Iraq, and Lebanon) into the new state and threatened "to throw the Zionists into the sea." This threat can still be heard on Radio Cairo.

Before and during this invasion, the Arab leaders advised their people to leave the country until the war would be over, at which time they could return and participate in taking the bounty. I remember very well the particular case when the Jewish mayor of Haifa pleaded with the Arab notables of the city not to leave, but to no effect. At the end, against great military odds, the Israelis were victorious and the invaders were forced to retreat.

Now the Arabs try to make good at the political level where they failed in the battlefield. Israel is still ready for peace and settlement of all the problems in the Middle East, including the problem of the refugees, Arab and Jewish. The Arabs won't sit down and talk with the Israelis at any level, beginning from heads of government and ending here at Cal Poly, as I have personally experienced. The Arab

governments prefer to keep the refugees in the camps, receive foreign currency for their upkeep, and use them as political assets.

Finally, it is regrettable that El Mustang published in its Poly Royal edition a letter which slandered the Israeli students and their country. All the Israeli students here on campus served in the Israeli Army, and I have never observed any of them having babies for breakfast. As Mr. Clinick has pointed out recently in these columns, all foreign students are guests here. I do not think it is fit for guests to throw mud at other guests. Nor is it fit for a Jordanian citizen here to belittle an American officer like Colonel David Marcus who was a graduate of West Point and fought for his country in World War II.

Yitzhak Dishes

Domineering attitude

Editor:

We have just returned (May 4) from a College Union Films Committee meeting and we are thoroughly disgusted. The Films committee has adopted a domineering attitude towards the Fine Arts Committee. They have "allowed" the Fine Arts Committee to show "only" two foreign films next Fall Quarter. They have also dictated what times these films may be shown.

It is a known fact that the Fine Arts films attract a larger audience than the domestic movies. The foreign films also offer intellectual stimulation, a sparse commodity on this campus.

We feel the College Union Films Committee is unfair in their restrictive attitude towards the foreign films.

Is there any reason why the domestic and foreign films cannot be shown under the management of a single bipartisan committee?

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Editorial

NEW POLICY? . . . Last Spring, during the discussions about the controversial Civil Rights Action Group, we were told by various members of the administration, including President McPhee himself, that any chartered campus group is permitted to bring to speak on campus whomever they wish, provided such a person does not advocate overthrow of the American government.

Just recently, barely a year later, the Associate Dean of Student Activities took it upon himself to disregard the stated speaker policy and attempted to prevent the Wesley Foundation's sponsoring a conscientious objector as a guest speaker. In an attempt to have as "complete a picture" as possible presented, the dean insisted that a representative of the selective service be included on the program to insure that misinformation about the legal position of the objector was not presented.

The question at issue is not over whether the additions made by the associate dean detracted from the presentation, for in fact they did not. The question is: Will the speakers policy that was restated last Spring be subject to the personal interpretation of one man?

As was pointed out to the dean, the Military Science Department freely gives its point of view to at least 607 students twice a week. The dean's "complete picture" would demand that the department be required to give equal time to the "CO" position. Obviously such a situation would be ridiculous. The same is true for the restrictions placed upon the Wesley Foundation.

Considering the associate dean's past stated belief that recognized clubs should be permitted to bring speakers to campus, we wonder if this recent incident is a sign that the dean is getting tired and should be given a less hectic job?

OUTSTANDING . . . Without a doubt, this year's Poly Royal must be rated as the best ever. The exhibits showed variety and a high quality. The rodeo was a well planned and exciting event. The carnival seemed more enjoyable this year. Even the attendance was up to about thirty-five thousand people.

In total, the Poly Royal was a fitting tribute to the anniversary of the college and also the president who has served it well these many years. We feel sure that President and Mrs. McPhee will long remember this attempt by the entire college community to honor them in as fine a fashion as possible.

Naturally congratulations are in order to the Poly Royal Board, the award winning departments and all those who contributed to staging such a successful event. This year's Poly Royal has set a high standard against which to measure successive Poly Royals.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

Chancellor talks to campus press

(Continued from page 1)

he stated that academic curriculum review is up to the local college and that he knew of no revision plans at the present time.

When asked if he felt the state college system should have the same fiscal autonomy as the University of California, the chancellor answered, "Yes! Very definitely." He added that his comments would not express his deep feelings on the matter.

In his opinion the system is getting the autonomy through a "Three-year phase-in program." Calling this program "the greatest step forward for the state colleges," he explained that various fiscal restrictions would be lifted in the next three years so that at the end of the program the state

college system should be in a financial position similar to the University.

Commenting on the possibility of a Free Speech Movement at a state college, the chancellor, who was once president of San Francisco State College, said with pride that the state colleges have "not faced a problem in this area." He attributed this to what he called "the 'state colleges' teaching emphasis and having teachers work with students" instead of concentrating on research.

"We have no need for a Byrne Report since we already have many of the 'revolutionary concepts,' like decentralization."

Chancellor Dumke agreed that the university might well look at the state college system for some direction.

The final question asked was, "Is it realistic to expect the two Cal Poly campuses to be separated by September?" Noting that the state Assembly had only the previous day (May 2) passed a bill to split Cal Poly, Dumke said his office had assumed that upon the retirement of President McPhee the two campuses would be separated. He observed that the campuses had each become quite large and were separated by too great a distance to be easily administered.

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Patterson sets Mt. Sac record

Two new Mt. Sac meet records were set by Bill Patterson and Richard Jones, as the varsity spikers participated in the Mt. Sac Relays recently.

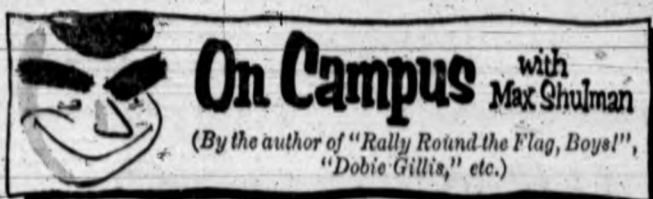
Bill Patterson, shot putter and discus thrower, took another step up as he hurled the discus 173'4" to establish a new relays record. He shattered the old relays record, 169'10 1/2" set by Rudolf Sanders of Whittier College in 1962.

Another record was set by Richard Jones, who took first by clearing 6'8" in the Seeded College Division high jump com-

petition. The old record of 6'7 3/4" was set by Dave Thoreson of Westmont College in 1963. The Mustang high jumper remained busy, taking a third in the open division at 6'8".

Dance seminar set

Any club wishing to sponsor a dance during the school year 1966-67 must send a representative to the College Union Dance Committee seminar. The meeting will be held this evening (May 10) at 7:30 in ScE 5. The topic will be "How to Put on Dances."



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doddy, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

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"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

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He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

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"How is that possible?" he will say.

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He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miserable life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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FOOTBALL AGAIN . . . Vice-president Dale Andrews opened football coach Sheldon Harden's gridders. Close to 70 gridders reported for spring "Spring Practice" with an inspirational message drills. from the Cal Poly administration. Andrews praised

Gridders start spring training drill

The Cal Poly Mustang gridders knocked heads in their initial scrimmage of the spring last week in preparation for the 1966 season.

Harden and his assistants checked out 70 uniforms as the Mustangs opened up spring drills. The gridders have been working on fundamentals and play execution all week.

The spring drills will end with

an intersquad game at 8 p.m. May 28 in the Poly stadium.

"It's hard to summarize weakness and strong points after the brief workouts we have had," Harden said. "All in all we've been mainly concerned with fundamentals and getting our offense lined up."

Harden pointed out that the Mustang have more candidates from this section of the state than they have had in past years.

Jack Wool, 175-pound San Jose boy who lettered as a sophomore last year, opened up at quarterback in a scrimmage held Saturday. Three other returning veterans were back there

with him as Dave Rensch took left half, Bill Bently was at right half and Steve Arnold at full-back.

Chuck Merno was at the split end spot with Bill Schwerm at right end, Joe Hernandez and Pete Lemign at tackle, Doug Parks and Richard Colombo at guard and Dave Edmundson at center.

Colombo was the only newcomer, a transfer from San Francisco City College.

The Mustangs, who had a 2-8 win-loss mark last year, open the 1966 slate on Sept. 17 when they host San Francisco State.

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DISAGREEMENTS . . . San Fernando coach Stan Charnofsky had a little bit of disagreement with an umpire recently when the Mustangs beat the Matadors. Charnofsky stayed in the game but only because he ran up against a closed ear ump.

Hickmen host Fresno; final game of season

By Michael O'Connor

Still in the CCAA league basement, the Mustang varsity baseballers came on with too much too late to win three of their last five league contests and bring their previous record from one win to four wins and fifteen losses.

Last Friday and Saturday the Mustangs met the second ranked Long Beach 49'ers at Cal Poly and killed any hopes the 49'ers might have had for the league championship by taking the win in both games.

A spectacular two run home run in the last of the ninth inning by sophomore third baseman Jeff Carlovsky gave the Mustangs the 5-4 edge over the 49'ers in Saturday's game.

The scoreboard was matched 2-2 in the first inning with outfielder Jim Duncan bringing outfielder Greg Brown across the plate and second baseman Tom Everest being scored by first baseman Terry Ward.

Ward kept the scoreboard even in the fourth inning when he matched a homerun by 49'er Don Keel.

John Bryon, a junior transfer from Bakersfield Junior College, was credited with the win for the Mustangs.

On Friday the Mustangs took a commanding four run lead in the first inning and the 49'ers were never able to recover.

Junior hurler Bob Dorn pitched all nine innings for the Mustangs to take the 4-2 win.

On Tuesday, May 3 the Mustangs took to the road for the

last time this season to lose an 8-2 ball game to the league leading Fresno State Bulldogs.

The Mustangs' first run was scored by Jeff Carlovsky on a double to left center by George Montgomery in the sixth inning.

Poly's second run was scored by Greg Brown in the seventh inning on a base hit by Dave Titsworth.

The Mustangs will meet the league champion Fresno State Bulldogs today at 2:30 p.m. in Poly's last scheduled game of the season.

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Golf coach Hanks looks to next year

The final flicker of spirit in coach Charles Hanks' hard fighting golf team died this weekend when they finished last in the CCAA conference tournament. The tournament, which is the last action the team will see this season, was played at Carlton Oaks Country Club in San Diego.

Low score for Cal Poly was brought in by Corky Nelson with a 70-77-76. The tournament winner, Ken Ellsworth, from L.A. State, showed promise with a score of 68-72-74.

"That's just the way the cookie crumbles," said Hanks as he commented on the unfortunate 3-10 losing season.

"We're just matched against some of the best teams on the west coast," Hanks hopes to have a much better season next year since only two of his team members are graduating.

DAIRY FARM

The college dairy farm maintains an outstanding breeding herd of the Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey breeds of approximately 175 head.

The judge and the rabbit

Former major league infielder Rabbit Maranville delights in telling this story on the former owner of the Braves, Judge Emil Fuchs. After Rogers Hornsby quit as the team's manager, Fuchs decided to manage the team in the 1929 season. The judge was not too familiar with baseball fundamentals, but he had a lot of courage.

One day, the Braves had a runner on third and Maranville at bat. Maranville suggested squeezing the runner home, but Fuchs protested. The judge said: "Let's score him ethically or not at all."



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Top honors won in show

Sherri Schneider of the Home Economics Department walked away with top honors at this year's Poly Royal Flower Show.

Miss Schneider won top prize in five of the show classes. Other winners in the student competition of the show were Ginny Prather, Harry Kadani, Jean Dahitz, Susan Richmond and Swen Tofan.

In the landscape exhibits, first prize went for the theme "Almanac" as created by T. Nakawawa, F. Wakefield and M. Zeman.

mg. "Travel" was the award-winning window display designed by Jean Cutticken, Harry Kadani, Carol Homer and Karen Schneider.

A special award in the OH Dept. went to Larry Clark, Cliff Spencer and Carol Abraham for their rendition of the theme "Polynesian Paradise."

The Biological Science Dept. was the recipient of the Sweepstakes Prize for their display during the 1966 Poly Royal.

The displays of all departments were judged on their immediate educational value, attractiveness and appropriateness to the department.

In the individual divisions, the first place winners were Physical Science (Applied Science), Home Economics (Applied Arts), Poetry (Agriculture) and Architecture (Engineering).

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Students meet top administrator

by Penny Duckworth

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State College System, spoke to a group of student, administrative, and faculty leaders last Tuesday afternoon in the faculty dining hall.

The majority of those present were students and Dumke began by explaining how enjoyable it was to deal with students again. Prior to his present position, Dumke was president of San Francisco State College.

Dumke complimented President McPhee as doing a "tremendous job" for higher education in California. He said that few men make such a heavy mark and that McPhee's recognition was well deserved.

The Chancellor then explained that higher education, for the first time, is important in the modern world. He said that it has gained a new standing in the minds of the American people and has become an instrument of national policy. It has become so crucial and receives so much attention, said the Chancellor, "that it's hard to keep it off of the front page."

Dumke said that the stands and policies of the students are matters of national concern and that students are using this power in different ways. Some use it as a means of getting attention and some for getting their own way, but, he noted, these people are not using their power to the best advantage. He spoke of those students who have risen to a new stance by recognizing that the policies they take are influential. "These students are moving and accepting responsibilities."

After his short talk, Dumke was open to questions and discussion.

The first question asked was what the Chancellor's opinion was on the student desire to play a larger role in education. Dumke replied that the state-wide Academic Senate regards the new interest of students in a favorable light. He stated that both he and the Senate want to help the students develop the most appropriate methods for achieving this larger role in education.

The question of fraternities was brought up by Tom Consoli, chairman of the Board of Publications. Consoli asked what the goals of fraternities should be if they wish to gain recognition. Chancellor Dumke said that he was once a member of a national fraternity, and he believes that

fraternity recognition is up to the individual campus.

He went on to say, "No proper relation can be developed with fraternities or sororities if the administration is not working with them." He believes that if fraternities want to be recognized, they should convince the college that they are worthy of consideration.

Tom Jones, SAC representative from Applied Science Council, asked the Chancellor for his view on the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA). Dumke explained that the state-wide Academic Senate does not have regular student contact. He wanted to develop a liaison and so he got together with student body presidents and the CSCSPA was formed. Dumke is very pleased with the group and is proud of the things they have discussed.

The next question was in regard to students paying tuition to go to a state school. Dumke said that there is no tuition for state colleges, but that fees are charged. He is in favor of no tuition but explained that to keep a college tuition-free, colleges must raise their fees. He said that fees will always be much less than tuition would be.

Dumke was next asked his views on college activities. Frank Mello, next year's ASI vice-president, wanted to know what Dumke thought of giving activity units toward graduation. The Chancellor replied, "Not all education takes place in the classroom, and well-planned activities are essential in college. But we must be careful not to give academic credit to nonacademic work."

Another question asked the Chancellor was where the college will go in the future after President McPhee retires. Dumke replied that the college philosophy will continue. He explained that the best way to weaken education is to mix all educational philosophies into a common bowl, and to prevent this, "diversity must be maintained."

The trend of localizing colleges and of putting them into specific fields was brought up by Ken Slocum, SAC representative from Engineering Council. He wondered if this junior college trend would ever become popular with four-year colleges. Dumke said that he didn't think higher education would ever develop into a cafeteria approach.

A question about the capacity of Cal Poly and the limiting of students was then asked. Cal Poly, at this campus, has a capacity of 12,000 students. The Chancellor believes that we should plan now for logical expansion so that we can accommodate more students.

The next question concerned year-round education. Dumke said that this was a very interesting problem and, as yet, no one knows any answers. He said that the major problem in such a situation would come from schools on the semester system trying to change to the quarter system. He added that such a program would cost much more. The colleges would have to increase their faculties by one-third while, at best, forty per cent of the winter quarter students would attend the summer quarter, to make the program pay for itself. He said that such an accelerated program would be good for some people but would change our American way of life.

New speaker policy set by RILW

Dr. Martin Luther King, Bishop James Pike, Evangelist Billy Graham, and author James Baldwin were suggested as possible keynote speakers for next year's Religion-in-Life Week (RILW).

The feeling expressed by Inter-Faith Council (IFC) members at a recent meeting was that if RILW were keynoted by a well-known personality that more students might participate in the program than in the past.

The suggestion was also made that the IFC sponsor featured speakers throughout the year so that its activities would not be confined only to RILW. Most representatives agreed with the suggestion of Dr. Robert Rodin, advisor, that Dr. Macaphee Brown, one of the Protestant representatives to the Ecumenical Council in Rome, be invited to speak on campus.

Turning to other RILW matters, the council approved the speaker rotation list for next year. Under this system, specific campus religious organizations are given the opportunity to sponsor a speaker of their choosing to be part of RILW. Next year's sponsoring clubs are: Canterbury, Wesley, Hillel, Newman, Gamma Delta, and Lambda Delta Sigma. Alternate clubs are the Christian Science Organization and Chi Alpha.

Also receiving consideration, but not formal action, were methods of distributing religious preference cards during student registration next year and the appointment of a new advisor for RILW. Dr. Rodin has resigned his post since he will be in India next year. Nominations were also opened for IFC president and corresponding secretary.



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