

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 41

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1966

Two day election will decide 'tax' rate

Engineer students presented with honor scrolls

William Tamblin and John C. Penney, freshman engineering students, have been named the recipients of California Rubber Company (CRC) Science Achievement Awards for 1965-66.

The awards, scrolls entitling the pair to the latest edition of the rubber company's Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, were earned for excellence in first-year work in the fields covered by the gift reference text. They will be presented by Physical Science Department Head Dr. Woodford Bows during a short ceremony at College Hour Thursday.

Tamblin, an architectural engineering major from Sacramento, was cited as the outstanding freshman chemistry student on the basis of a competitive exam recently administered to qualified freshman. Sixty-five students who earned an A grade in either Chem 321 or 324 were eligible to take the test.

Penney, an Aeronautical Engineering major from Elk Grove, was named the top first-year physics students by an identical process. One hundred freshman physics students who earned A's in Physics 121 or 131 during the fall or winter quarters were qualified to take the test in that field.

The CRC Science Achievement Award Program was conceived 19 years ago and has been maintained over the years to lighten, encourage, and sustain students interest and proficiency in the sciences.

New editor to be elected

Next year's editor-in-chief of El Mustang will be selected by the Board of Publications at its June 2 meeting, announced board chairman Tom Conzoli.

Students interested in the year long position must submit written applications to the board chairman no later than Wednesday, June 1. The applications, stating the individual's background, qualifications, and program, can be put in the BOP box 21 in the ASI Office.

According to Robert Boyd, the current editor-in-chief, those applying for the job should realize that they are expected to fill the position for nine months, from September to June. He noted that two weeks ago the board approved, as a matter of policy, the requirement that the editor serve for a full academic year.

The purpose of this return to the way the newspaper's senior editor used to be chosen, Boyd said, "is to give continuity and to put an end to the constant rotation of editors after one quarter. Currently editors no sooner learn what they're doing and how to operate a newspaper than the quarter ends and so does their job."



OUTSTANDING AGGIES . . . The Carl G. Beck Perpetual Trophy was presented to David Brown (center) as the outstanding senior in the Agriculture Division at the Ag. Council program held last Wednesday evening. The two runners-up were Art Perry and ASI vice-president George Gomes (l-r). (Photo by Williams)

Moslem unity cause said to need separation of mosque and state

"The Moslem world needs a religious unity, through separation of mosque and state," Sabah Al-Hadad, Cal Poly math instructor, told the Muslim Student Association at its May 20 meeting.

"The proposed Muslim pact is a product of politicians, not of theologians. Its present purpose is to defend the existing governmental positions of some of the Moslem countries," he continued.

The pact which Al-Hadad was explaining is a proposal spearheaded by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to unite the Moslem countries. It has long been realized that the Islam religion has no universal leader, such as the Pope in the Roman Catholic Church, who might unite the religion into a stronger one.

One of the reasons that this religion is not stronger is that the religion has not been brought up to the twentieth century. Al-

Hadad observed: All Moslems are not devoutly religious because of this.

The pact proposed by King Faisal is neither exact nor universally accepted by the Moslem people. It is not known whether the pact is to be political or religious, who the leaders would be, whether its purpose would be to defend Moslems or to resist an opposing religion, or even how the pact should be organized.

Original talk of a pact uniting the Moslem world began over a year ago. The idea was promoted by King Faisal with the support of the Shah of Iran and the Tunisian president.

Primary opposition comes from President Nasser of Egypt, who has support from Syria, Iraq, and Algeria. Nations declaring neutrality in this matter are Turkey and Kuwait.

The main reason for Nasser's opposition to Faisal's plan is the current problem in Yemen. The argument over the governmental operation in the small country has led to disagreement in most political affairs.

Al-Hadad added, "The heads of government are using the name of Islam to keep their power and to strengthen their positions."

In relating his own feelings on the subject, Al-Hadad said, "If the pact does work out eventually, I don't think it's going to be too successful. However, the problem is now realized and solutions are beginning to be discussed."

Al-Hadad urged the Cal Poly Muslim Student Association and their president, Abdul Naim Qureshi, to make a resolution on the subject, and to express their views to the leaders of this movement. "Ask for the best for the religion, not for the politicians," he pleaded.

\$5 fee hike vote starts tomorrow

Tomorrow and Thursday are the days for students to vote on the \$5 fee increase proposal.

Polls will be opened at 8 a.m. both days and will be located in the Snack Bar patio, next to the east end of the Math Building and in front of the Post Office.

By this vote, the fourth such fee increase vote in three years, students will determine whether student body fees should be increased on a graduated basis from \$15 to \$20. Supporters of the increase say it is necessary to continue and improve the evolving level of student activities program.

Opponents say fees next year will be too high even if current levels are maintained. They point to the fact that an additional \$16 per year will be paid by students to start repayment on the still-to-be-built College Union Building; that this \$16 is on top of registration and student body fees.

Student engineer wins design award

Donald M. Cooper has been named as the recipient of a \$150 fifth award in the Student Design Competition of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Cooper, a junior in the agricultural engineering department, received his award for a paper on the design of a tilt bed trailer.

The competition is sponsored annually for engineering students, offering a cash award for the best written solution to design problems in which arc-welding has played an important role.

The 1966-67 competition will include design problems in all metals—with structures, machinery and manufactured products, and research apparatus included in the judging classifications. Closing date for entries in the competition is July 1, 1967.

Additional information concerning the Student Design Competition can be obtained by writing the Arc-Welding Foundation, 2401 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Faculty, administrators; you too are ASI members

DURHAM, N.H. (I.P.) Anyone who is part of an academic community should consider himself a student including faculty and administrators, according to Dr. Robert F. Barlow, academic vice president at the University of New Hampshire.

In a recent statement here, the newly appointed administrator said that he would like to investigate and help institute a program in International Relations on this campus. "I've been bothered by the absence of University in-

volvement in the field," he explained. "What I hope to be able to do in this job is work with persons in International Relations, broadly defined."

"When I talk of broadening, I mean offering credit and non-credit courses to provide University connection with the mainstream of ideas concerning 20th century relations," Dr. Barlow continued.

He said the University should have a great deal more flexibility in its academic programs and at-

tempt to stimulate students. "Are we as effective as possible?" Dr. Barlow asked. "The answer, probably, is no. Knowledge does not come in three or four credit blocks."

He added that some subjects are not worth three credits or a semester's work, others may be worth more, but the University is forced into an accepted pattern of times and ideas.

"If we are going to advance the best possible education for all

types of students, we have to break out of the mold," Dr. Barlow added.

When asked whether he felt housing on campus was adequate, Dr. Barlow answered: "My basic concern is that some housing facilities here are not conducive to an academic atmosphere. The whole educational atmosphere can be adversely affected by inferior dorms."

He suggested dorms should not

(continued on page 8)

Chow down on bugs says UC entomologist

"There's no good reason for not eating insects—they're much tastier and cleaner than many common seafoods."

That's the word from Ronald Taylor, a research entomologist at the University of California's Irvine campus.

"In fact," says Taylor, "western man may have to drop his prejudice against eating insects if the world population boom keeps up another fifty years." Taylor, who makes a hobby of collecting insect recipes, says many other cultures relish a variety of raw and cooked insects. Taylor says insects constitute one of the best remaining sources of animal protein for the human diet.

He's demonstrated his point during several recent lectures by frying up a batch of fresh wax moth caterpillars and serving them with canned, chocolate covered bees and grasshoppers.

Taylor said, "The fresh, fried caterpillars were particularly good and eagerly eaten by all present." The scientist adds that less than one-half of one per cent of all insect species in the United States are in any way harmful to man.

Taylor says most people eat more insects either directly or indirectly than they ever suspect. He says that many animals and fish, which are common human food sources, feed on insects.

Taylor says he had concluded that grasshoppers are the all-time favorite insect delicacy, either raw, toasted, fried, boiled, curried or powdered and baked into cakes.



YEARBOOKS ARRIVE... "El Rodeo" editor Jim Gillette looks through stacks of yearbooks as he announces that the 1966 yearbook is now available at the ASI Office. This year's book features

a special color section and dedication to retiring president Julian McPhee. Gillette commented "El Rodeo" is better than ever and is worth the \$6.50 price. (photo by Healy)

A limited number of spaces is available

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People-to-People club's sets May 25 for graduating students' banquet

Graduating foreign students will be honored at the People to People club's third annual banquet May 25.

All students are invited to attend the dinner to be held in the Elks Club at 7 p.m.

Each person who buys a ticket

for the dinner will also purchase one for a graduating foreign student. This is one method of wishing the graduates goodbye.

Dr. Fuad Tellow of the Business Administration department is the guest speaker at the banquet.

12 feet 8 inches

Little Pica III remains champ

by Austin Angell

Mat Pica PI's 'Little Pica III' successfully defended his Inter-collegiate Frog Jumping title against all other college educated frogs last Saturday at Angels Camp.

A field of twelve entries was on hand to test the champion as competition began. San Jose State had three frogs and University of Illinois entered twice in hopes of winning the crown. Other schools included San Francisco State, University of Pacific, Kent State (Ohio), Sacramento State, University of Southern California, Modesto College and Cal Poly.

Featured in the college division was a special match contest between University of Illinois' 'Ouf the Long' and Little Pica III. Captain Mike Dehn shipped Ouf fair freight from Urbana and the travel weary frog arrived in San Luis Obispo Friday, in time to be taken to Angels Camp.

Ouf was jumped in the contest by Junior Queen, Matt Conroy. Ouf of Angels Camp had longed 7 feet 11 inches to break the old record of 7 feet 8 inches set by Little Pica in 1965.

Then, before an estimated 20,000 fans jumping from the Mat Pica PI train took the stage to see if their entry could lead up under the pressure.

Captain Austin Angell and frog Jockey David Schuster approached the center of the stage as the thirty printers and friends cheered the champ on. Schuster placed Little Pica down and the green flash leaped to victory.

The elapsed jump of 12 feet 8 inches was measured and Pica had successfully met and defeated the competition and remains champion for 1966.

Other college division entries also fell under the webbed foot of Little Pica III. Kent State went 3 feet 7 1/2 inches, and other jumps ranged to 8 feet 10 inches.

as University of Pacific gained second place with the 8-10 jump.

Following the triumph of Little Pica, Mat Pica PI's enjoyed the other events at the jump. A rodeo with top entries from throughout the nation was run concurrently next to the jumping as spectators enjoyed both at the same time.

Entertainment of all kinds was featured throughout the day, including county fair exhibits, carnival rides, quick draw competition, and many booths showing a variety of items were open. Night life in downtown, metropolitan Angels Camp featured entertainment and amusement till the early morning hours for all.

As for the champion, Little Pica III was in bed early and upon his return to San Luis Obispo on Sunday, he began a training schedule for next year's competition.

Any other club or organization wishing to jump in the contest next year is welcome and information can be obtained from Austin Angell, Campus Box 100 or Mat Pica PI, Secretary of Pacific Engineering, ASI Box 103.

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Editor:

I should like to take issue with your last paragraph of your editorial dated May 17 which stated "While the evidence on the effects of LSD on normal people is not totally conclusive, the same cannot be said of marijuana. With the high cost of living and going to school is seems strange to learn of students wasting their money on such items as marijuana."

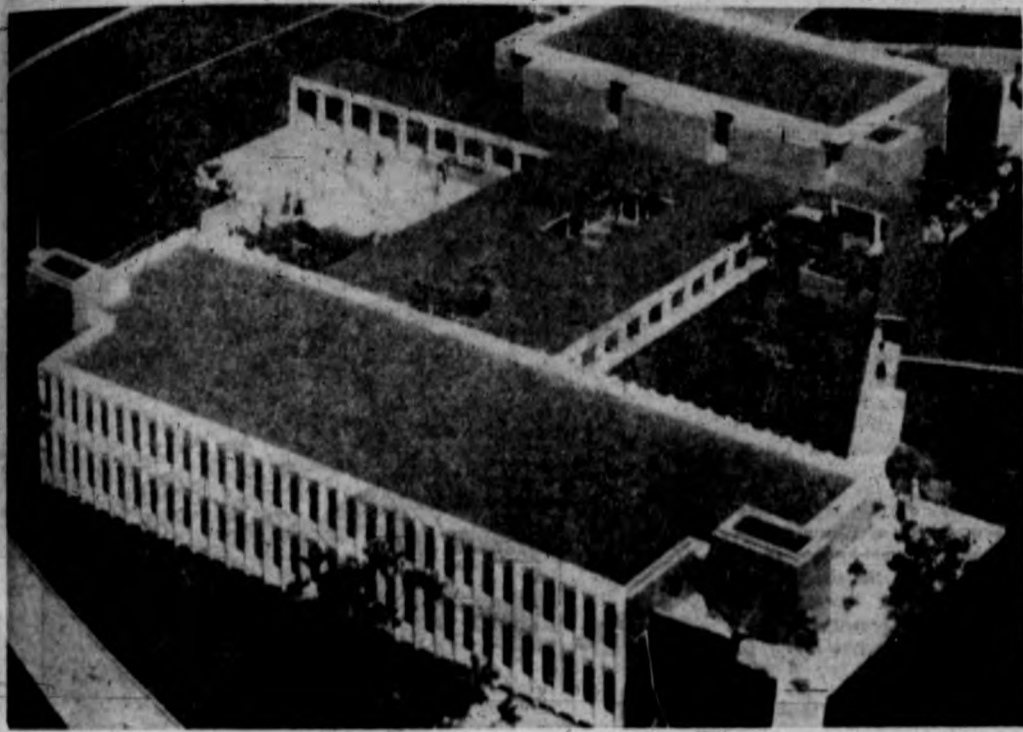
I am sure that you are not putting marijuana down as marijuana is not addicting, does not lead to the use of narcotics, is not harmful to the mind or body and is wholesome, as proven by the New York City Mayor's Committee in 1960. Therefore I am not sure of what you mean by waste of money, because it is safer than alcohol and does not harm the body as alcohol can do. I suggest that you educate yourself of this subject and work to change the laws about marijuana.

I. Lawrence

College

Sales

Engineer-math building going up



FEDERAL APPROVAL... Congressman Burt Talbot (R-Monterey) wired the local San Luis Obispo newspaper Friday that \$621,634 has been approved by the Federal Government to help build the new Engineering and Math Building. The \$1.7 million structure is being built under a joint fed-

eral and state financing program. Scheduled to start construction about November 1 the building will be located between Engineering West and Engineering East buildings. The Santa Barbara architecture firm of Arendt, Mosher and Grant has designed the building.

President pleased with campus split

Julian A. McPhee, retiring Poly president, indicated that he was pleased that Gov. Edmund G. Brown had signed Senate Bill 45 authorizing the State College Trustees to separate the campuses of Cal Poly into two State Colleges.

In his statement, McPhee, who will retire July 10 after 33 years as president of the college, recalled that the Vothia and Kellogg campuses in Southern California both were donated to the state for the use of Cal Poly to further develop and expand the occupational educational program of the college.

"We fully realized when we were developing the deed for the Kellogg Campus in 1949 that the campuses would ultimately probably have to be separated," McPhee said, "and specific provisions were written into the deed to make this possible."

"At the same time, the deed provided that the Kellogg Campus would be an integral part of Cal Poly until separation was authorized by law, and further, that even if separated, the same educational philosophy and program would be continued until at least 1975."

He emphasized that during the last several years more and more autonomy for the operations had been delegated to the individual campuses.

"This is particularly true," he said, "during this past year when the maximum autonomy that could be delegated was delegated."

As a result, the president pointed out, "I recommended to the Chancellor last summer that the campuses be separated. Subsequently Sen. Vernon Sturgeon, knowing of the history of the campuses and the requirements of the deeds, arranged for a meeting with Gov. Brown and myself where it was agreed that the matter would be placed on

special call of the state legislature.

"In addition, the senator worked with the Legislative Counsel to make sure that the bill was drafted in accordance with the deed provisions. It is significant, I think, to note that the bill does not separate the campuses, but instead authorizes the Trustees to do so, and that the bill expresses the legislative intent that the Kellogg and Vothia campus complex will continue the same intent that the same educational philosophy as expressed in Education Code 24-751 and in accordance with the specifications of the Kellogg Deed.

"There have been a number of questions and some confusion over the effective date of the separation," the president added. "I would only emphasize that the bill does not separate the campuses but authorizes the trustees to do so and that it will take positive action by the trustees to accomplish the separation. Nothing has been indicated by the trustees to when this will be, but I know it cannot happen before late in August."



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Last issues

There will be only three more issues of El Mustang this quarter. The dates for the issues are: May 27, June 3, and June 10. Anyone wanting news stories on any of these dates should turn the articles in by noon on the Tuesday preceding each of the issues.

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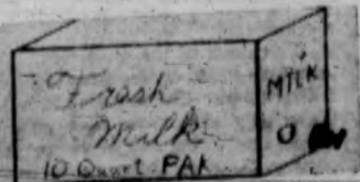
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Book calls for new policy

Quakers' look at Red China

Editor's Note: The following is a review of an increasingly important book dealing with Communist China and its relations with the rest of the world. The book is "A New China Policy-Some Quaker Proposals." It is a report prepared for the American Friends Service Committee and published by Yale University Press, 1956.

Mr. Robertson, formerly Director of the Commission on World Missions, is now a doctoral candidate in the School of International Affairs, Columbia University.

by C. Alton Robertson

It is unusual for a major secular press to publish a report by a church-related committee. Thus, the publication of this short document by the American Friends Service Committee Working Party on China Policy by Yale University Press constitutes something of an event and speaks well of its merit.

One of the conclusions which most observers of the Washington scene have come to is that few Americans, in or out of Washington, knew or cared much about China during the immediate post war years and were, therefore, caught unprepared and incapable of making informed policy decisions at the time of the Communist victory in 1949.

For the U.S. churches who had poured so much money and personnel into China over the years, the Communist victory constituted a psychological rejection that they have yet to deal with adequately.

Another conclusion most persons interested in China come to today is that few Americans know or care much about China. In a survey conducted by the University of Michigan in 1964, fifty per cent of the Americans interviewed did not know what kind of government mainland China had and of the fifty per cent who knew, only half (or twenty-five per cent of the total) cared.

Though the sample for the study was limited, the research people at Michigan have declared it to be fair enough for generalization about the United States as a whole.

There are a number of issues related to China that, to a large degree, Americans have either no information on or haven't taken the time to sort out. For example:

The People's Republic of China, the government of mainland China, now has trading relations with over 100 nations. Its "trade with noncommunist countries in 1964 exceeded two billion U. S. dollars worth of goods. And all of its bills had been 'paid' on time, in Western currencies, in all its non-Asian trade."

Forty-nine states which are members of the United Nations (including France, India, the Netherlands, Israel, the United Kingdom, and the Scandinavian countries) and five states out-

side the United Nations (including Switzerland) have full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

It is important for Americans to realize that in 1950, just prior to the outbreak of the Korean conflict, most signs in U. S. policy pointed to recognition of the "few regime on the mainland."

China has faced the problem confronting all of the world's underdeveloped states. It is the issue of the relationship between freedom and reform and whether a balance can be maintained between them—or should be. The government of mainland China has chosen reform.

The authors of this report say that the majority of China's people who have never known freedom are pleased with the reform and support the government which is "in firm control of the mainland, and it is not likely to be displaced soon."

The authors are clear that the People's Republic of China is a totalitarian government, that has and does employ terror as well as persuasion. But on the balance sheet placed before Americans, the authors are concerned that the beginnings of economic improvement and the social and political security now enjoyed by the Chinese be noted on it.

Senator Fulbright—in his "Myths and Realities" speech of 1964 called for "an element of flexibility (in) our relations with Communist China." Such flexibility has yet to appear. The authors of this book reiterate this call and make seven specific policy changes as first steps. These range from a "move to halt the military threats and incursions against the mainland by Taiwan" to increased preparations "for negotiations with the People's Republic of China on mutual problems."

Of particular importance is the discussion here of the question of Chinese representation in the United Nations which is usually presented to Americans as a question of "admission." China is a member of the United Nations. In fact, it is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council which includes veto power.

The question before the United Nations at this past session was whether China should be represented by the Nationalist government situated on Taiwan or the People's Republic of China in Peking. The United States has maintained the position that the Nationalist government represents the people of China.

An increasing number of members of the United Nations are convinced that the Chiang Kai-shek regime can no longer speak for the whole of China. To most observers it is merely a matter of time before China will be represented by the People's Republic of China.

The unresolved question, then, would be the future of Taiwan. Both the People's Republic of China and Chiang Kai-shek contend that it is an integral part of China. The Taiwanese Nationalist Movement of the island view this territory as distinct from the mainland and "eligible" for statehood in its own right.

If persons in the U. S. who are concerned about increased flexibility in our China policy are to have any effect on that policy, they are going to have to increase their numbers, prove their legitimacy as persons to speak on questions related to China, and find a way to influence the policy-makers in whose hands the power of decision-making lies.

FIRST GRADUATED

The first class of students from Cal Poly in January 1966 was composed of eight students, four girls and four boys.

Fresh Look at Freedom



Editorial

COMMUNISTIC... Here at Cal Poly, in the country of private enterprise and the profit motive, the student body financial structure seems to be adopted from the Soviet Union. Here as there a group of men and women meet together in a "soviet" and establish both general and detailed policies, some of which have no relationship with the existing realities.

Basically the financial system followed here by the controlling Student Affairs Council is one in which all income goes into one general fund from which all expenditures are budgeted. To make this system work, it is believed essential to have all income regardless of source placed in the general fund. Since most groups have fluctuating incomes, one group's success pays for another's failure.

While the present policies, which were adopted in the early 1950's to meet existing problems, have provided much needed general solvency, they have also stifled the incentive to grow in certain areas. Thus, like the Soviets, the Student Affairs Council maintains a system that encourages false production estimates, minimum levels of output and demoralized workers who see the fruits of their labors drained off to provide for others.

Fortunately all is not lost. A proposal will soon be made which calls for the establishment of "incentive budgeting." Under this procedure, a budgeted group will be permitted to keep a percentage of its income (profits, if you will) to be spent as that group wishes.

For example, over the past several months this newspaper has been unsuccessfully trying to have the SAC, which claims to be the publisher, approve \$1,500 to make needed modifications on the photo-reproducing scanagraver. Under the incentive method of financing, El Mustang would have been setting aside part of its income over the past few years. Thus, instead of all this waiting, only to learn that SAC does not wish at this time to act as a publisher except as is relates to approving editors-in-chief, the Board of Publications could have authorized the improvements and paid for them out of the publication's accumulated reserve.

The incentive financing proposal would be especially beneficial to the areas of athletics, publications and College Union activities. It would, in the words of its supporters, "provide solvency for the ASI and still allow budgetary groups who carefully save on expenditures and who create new or additional income to capitalize on their savings."

Clearly the time has come to do away with the collectivist, central planning type of fiscal policy. Let's return to capitalism.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Campus Capers

Attention seniors

Attention seniors! The class newsletter is now in your post office boxes.

This newsletter explains all the events held during Senior Week, which are free to senior class card holders.

The senior class executive council will have an information booth in the snack bar on May 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer any questions concerning the newsletter or any other senior matters.

AIAA

Piloting the AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) next year will be Bob Park, chairman; Steve Lombard, vice chairman; Ed Maduli, recording secretary; Richard Aley, corresponding secretary; and Alan Okazaki, treasurer.

The new officers were elected at the May 10 meeting of the AIAA and will be installed at the annual AIAA banquet June 4, at which Robert Wright of the General Dynamics Corporation will illustrate his speech with movies on the F-111 project.

Charles P. Davis, Aeronautics Department head, spoke at the election meeting. Drawing an analogy close to the hearts of Aero majors, he discussed the application of the physical laws of lift, drag and inertia, to groups such

as the AIAA, the Aeronautics Department or engineering jobs.

Sigma Delta Chi

Members of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalistic society, elected Chuck Smith as president for the 1966-67 school year at their Thursday morning meeting.

Smith, a senior Technical Journalism student from Palmdale, succeeds Bud Ross, a senior from Napa, as chapter president.

Other new officers are Bob Koez, senior from San Luis Obispo, vice president; Ray Osborne, a junior from San Luis Obispo, corresponding secretary; Monty Odett, a junior from Antelope Valley, recording secretary, and Mike Williams, a senior from Cambria, treasurer.

Installation of officers and initiation of new members will be held June 3.

Women's Club

The Cal Poly Women's club picked four outstanding women students to receive honor awards and certificates of merit, last Thursday evening at a reception in Lib. 129.

The students will be honored guests at a spring luncheon to be held on June 4, and will receive their awards at that time.

The students are: Julie Erickson, Home Economics senior;

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a social meeting and would like publicity are asked to leave the information and details in GA 226. The material must be in Friday before noon if it is to appear in the Tuesday paper or by Tuesday noon if it is to appear in the Friday paper.

Sherrel Alexander, Social Science junior; Jeanne Johnson, Agriculture Business Management sophomore; and Janet Reed, Home Economics freshman.

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Governor's commission studies divorce problem

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assemblymen, senators, judges, and other citizens are working on a governor's commission seeking reform of California's divorce laws. One of the group's members said that work is being done on a proposed bill for the 1967 legislature.

Included in the legislation would be changes in divorce laws and a family court.

Assemblyman Pearce Young of Napa says he began the study of divorce law reforms in 1964. He hopes that the commission, "Will come up with what we hope will be a program that will result in some kind of order from the mess which now faces the state."

Young reports that California's

divorce rate is 50 per cent higher than the national average. He said, "We in government must find ways to preserve the family unit rather than contribute to its disintegration."

The commission also includes lawyers, doctors, psychiatrists, religious leaders, and university professors. Some of the members are Senators Stephen Teale and Donald Grunsky and Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker.

Young says the commission plans to present what he calls a "complete package" of domestic relations legislation in 1967. In Young's words, "The cost of divorce in California is frightening, but what is worse is the resulting broken homes, juvenile delinquency and crime."

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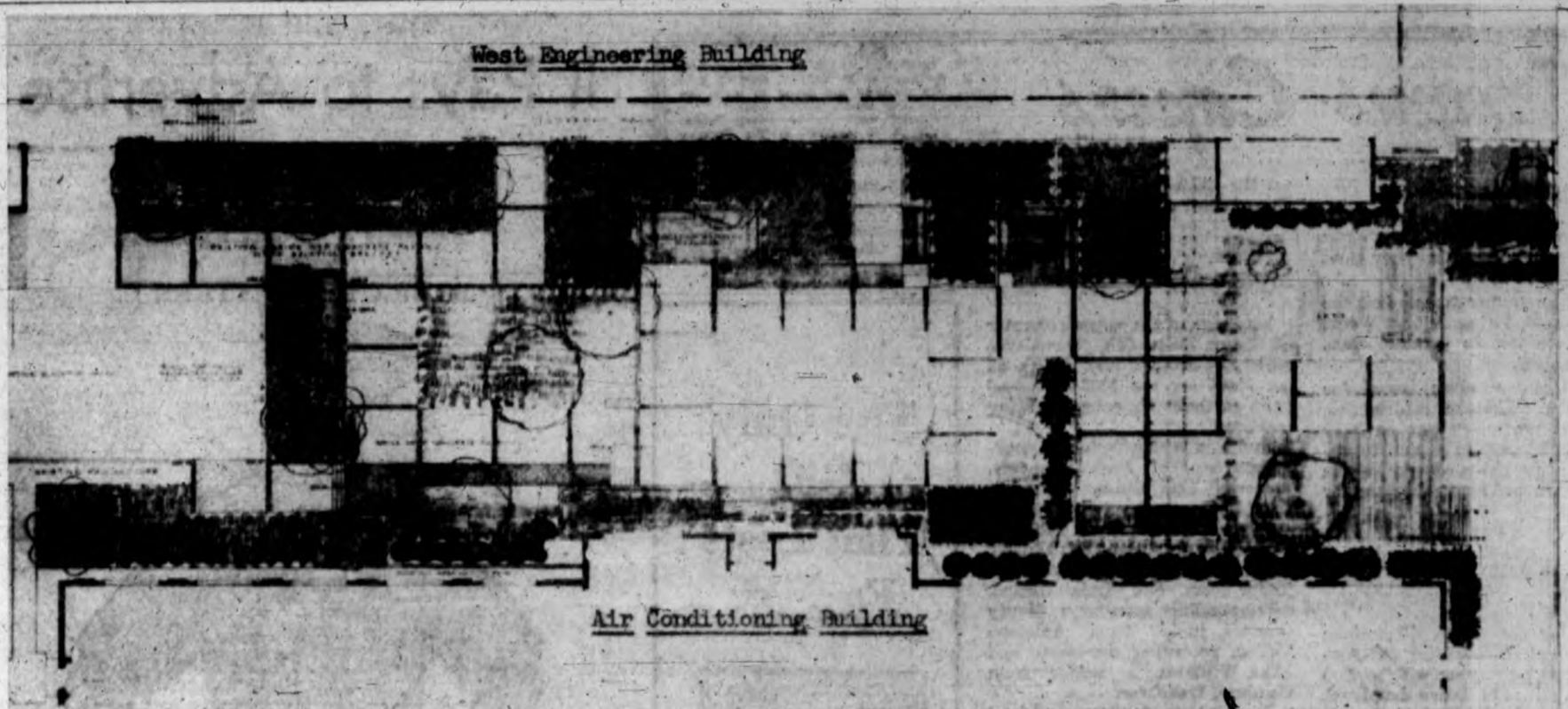
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TOP VIEW... In the May 13 issue of El Mustang a story with a picture was run telling of plans by the college to begin a \$40,000 street mall between the Engineering West Building and the Air Conditioning Building. In response to numerous requests and some criticism the above is run to illustrate how the money will be spent.

Enrollment up 8 per cent in vocational agriculture

by Diane Schmidt

"Enrollment in California's vocational agriculture classes is the highest in history," said Donald E. Wilson, state Future Farmers of America (FFA) advisor, on campus recently for the annual California FFA Convention.

"The total figure of 17,874 also includes the 1,179 girls taking vo-ag courses, and all those enrolled in junior college agricultural classes not leading to a degree," he explained.

Agriculture is on the up-swing throughout the nation. An increase of eight per cent over the 1965 enrollment in vo-ag courses in California establishes this fact Wilson believes. In addition, Oregon has reported a 25 per cent increase.

The general nationwide rise in numbers of enrollees has resulted from a curious situation: there are fewer schools offering agricultural courses now. The number in the schools offering courses

have multiplied sufficiently, however, to result in the nationwide increase.

"Unfortunately, the national figures for students graduating in agricultural education have dropped. This is due to the drastic decline in graduates from eastern schools, however, because western figures are on the rise," Wilson said.

He continued, by saying that "these high figures representing record enrollment in vocational agriculture classes are indicative of the rise that the U.S. agricultural industry is now subject to."

There are estimates that the agriculture of America represents 25 to 40 per cent of the nation's economy. Of course, Wilson noted, "this includes all related fields: processing, servicing, actual production, and all agri-business fields."

"We are now training the largest percentage of the workers in these fields," continued Wilson. "Of the 2500 students graduating from high schools in California every year who have had vo-ag classes, 50 per cent go on to college. One thousand students graduate from the state colleges

and universities in agriculture every year.

"But these are not the ones we are concerned with. What we are pleased with is that we are training a large percentage of the men who will be doing the work on farms. This is the important thing."

When queried about general trends in agriculture, Wilson admitted that the opportunity for a young farmer to own his own land is decreasing rapidly. This is due to varying factors. Technology, incorporation of many farms into large ones, inability to meet high-quality or quantity production levels: these are all forcing the small farmer out of the industry.

On the other hand, the opportunity to enter agriculture-related fields has never been so high. Also, on farms, the need for skilled technical machine operators is increasing.

These are the trends in agriculture. The opportunities are increasing for those with a higher education—especially in agriculture, Wilson concluded.

Senior activities slated

Seniors, are you wondering what your \$10 graduation fee is being used for?

The fee is broken down into the following three uses: \$2.50 is allocated for senior class dues; \$3.50 is used to pay for the diploma (at cost); and 4.00 is used for rental of the gowns, cost of programs, and for the graduation tassel.

The senior activities connected

with graduation start Sunday, June 12, with the PIIT (Putting Hubby Through) Ceremony at 1:00 p.m. The senior barbecue will be held at noon the following Thursday, June 16.

Commencement rehearsal will be held Friday, June 17, at 11 p.m., followed by Baccalaureate services at 2:00 p.m., and the Senior Ball at 8:00 p.m.

On Saturday, June 18, the Senior Breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m., followed by the ROTC commissions at 11:00 a.m., and Commencement at 1:30 p.m.

Senior class officers are Ken Shoen, president; Tim Leathers, vice-president; Kathy Fogg, secretary; Barbara Shegryn, treasurer; Gary Beck, SAC representative; and class advisor Mr. R.L. Andreini.

New headquarters for survival school now in Washington

RENO, NEV. (AP) — The Pentagon is closing Stead Air Force Base, where 70,000 pilots learned how to survive in mountain wilderness or desert heat, and also how to behave in the hands of the enemy.

Among those who attended the Combat Training Survival School at the base were the nation's first 20 astronauts.

Stead, near Reno Nevada, is a victim of the defense economy drive. The survival school is being shifted to Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, Washington.

The survival course includes two weeks of classroom instruction and a week long trip through the wilderness. The pilots not only learn how to live off the land, but they are taught such things as how to evade the enemy, how to resist brainwashing, and how to escape.

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THE PROMETHEAN LAMP

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Engineer praises Poly's architects

"The architect is best prepared to evaluate and to make decisions on the facility designed," said Dr. Stefan J. Medwadowski, San Francisco structural engineer, in his recent lecture in the Architectural Gallery.

The Statement was made in answer to the question of who makes the final decision when a change must be made in a structural pattern or design — the structural engineer or the architect.

Medwadowski praised Cal Poly as "an extraordinary school." "Students should graduate with a good grade point average and obtain a civil license so experience can be gained," he advised.

The engineer also felt that graduate school was extremely valuable to get experience.

Medwadowski, who opened his San Francisco office in 1958, is known for his work on the United Church in Squaw Valley, Creek ski lodge at Alpine Meadows, and the Green Street Apartments in San Francisco, the tallest concrete structure west of Chicago.

Born and raised in Poland, Medwadowski received his experience in England and Canada. He received his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley. His present work includes the Stanford University Pavilion and the University of California Auditorium-Theater at Berkeley.

Federal college aid bill accepted by legislature

Governor Edmund Brown announced Thursday that he has signed legislation which can mean \$225 million in federal assistance to California colleges and universities in the next six weeks.

The bill, SB 18, authored by Senator Walter W. Stiern of Berkeley, authorizes state participation in three federal programs to aid colleges and universities. It designates the Coordinating Council for Higher Education as the state agency to plan and administer the programs.

Funds are allocated to California for the current fiscal year in two of the programs.

Gov. Brown said the council has adopted a State Plan for Community Service and Continuing Education Programs which is being sent to the U.S. Office of Education. Upon approval of the plan by the Office of Education, funds will be available to the state council for disbursement to approved college and university programs.

The governor said the council is ready to accept applications from colleges and universities for review pending approval of the plan by the Office of Education.

Under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, \$517,000 will be available to aid in the solution of such problems as housing, poverty, recreation, youth opportunities, transportation and health.

Under Title VI, \$170,000 of federal aid will be available for equipment to improve undergraduate instruction.

The third program, Section 802 of the Housing Act of 1964, provides for federal assistance for the development and expansion of programs to provide special training in community development, technical assistance and local research in community problems. Funds are not available this fiscal year.

Governor Brown said aid under all three programs for fiscal 1966-67 are under consideration by Congress.

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McTAGGART SHOWS STRENGTH... The Mustang alumni on a San Luis Obispo diamond. The Mustang baseballers hosted their counterparts of alumni, coached by Robert Mott, staged a hitting spree to drop the Mustangs 7-2.

Alumni dump Mustang horsehidors

by Michael O'Connor

The Cal Poly alumni dumped the Mustang varsity horsehidors 7-2 in the annual alumni baseball game held on the San Luis Obispo High School field Saturday.

Dr. Robert Mott, head of the Cal Poly physical education department, coached the alumni and Tom Lee, a Cal Poly P.E. instructor, worked as assistant coach.

Both Mott and Lee were former baseball coaches for the Mustangs. Mott coached the Mustang nine from 1946 to 1952 and Lee held the position from 1953 to 1957.

The line up for the alumni included players from as far back as 1950.

The alumni were first on the score board with two runs in the third inning. The Mustangs only

did half as well and notched one in the third.

After the third the alumni were slow but steady, notching one run in the fourth, fifth, seventh and two more in the ninth.

The Mustangs other score came in the eighth inning.

In the line up for the alumni were Lyman Ashley, catcher, 1961-63; Jim Zonoli, catcher, 51-55; Terry Ward, first base, 64-66; Mike Ruble, catcher, 52-54; Dave Titworth, catcher, 65-66; Al Montna, left field, 64-66; Jim Blanks, right field and third base, 65-66; Joe Mueller, second base, 50-54; and Jerry Linnell, assistant coach, 59-60.

Pitching for the alumni were Tom Kempf, 62-64; Pete Cocconi, 64-65; John Ruble, 51-53; Terry Carl, 63-65; and Gary McTaggart, 65-66.

On the mound for the Mustangs were Bob Dorn, Jeff Hearn, and Jim Montano. Each went three innings.

Catching for the Mustangs was Rick Salvetti. Craig Brown was at first base. Tom Everest was at third and Dick Mueller finished the in-field at short stop.

In the outfield for the Mustangs were Tom Miller, left field, George Montgomery, center field, and Jim Duncan, right field.

SPORT ODDITY

Only one major league team has ever gone through an entire season without being shut out. The club was the 1932 New York Yankees, who won the American League Pennant by 13 games and whipped the Chicago Cubs in four straight world series games.

Story and results of 2nd Annual Cal Poly Girls Invitational Track & Field Meet this Friday

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Tracksters fourth in CCAA championship meet

by George Hennes

Two new school records were set by Terry Hearn and Wes Rizer as the Mustang tracksters placed 47 points for a fourth place finish at the CCAA track and field championships in San Diego over the weekend.

Record, former junior college cross country champion, won the two-mile in 14:11, beating his old school of record, Rizer, hampered by a foot injury, zipped to a fourth place finish with a 4:44.8 clocking. The mile race, who has a personal best of 4:06, broke the old record held by Frank Baker set this year at 4:16.

Mustang high jumper Richard Jones won his specialty in good fashion, leaping 6 foot 9 1/2 inches. He has had a best of 6 foot 10 inches, which is also the school record. He has, however, missed on four different occasions at seven feet.

Another winning performance was turned in by Ben Laville, taking the javelin with a toss of 201 feet. What was remarkable about Laville's win was that he tossed the javelin from a standing position rather than the customary running start because of a pulled muscle.

Jerry Pyle soared 14 feet to place second in the pole vault. Pyle currently holds the school record at 14-7.

Third place performances were turned in by Bill Patterson in the discus with a toss of 108 feet, Jon Dana in the 440 intermediate hurdles with 54.0 and Ken Baker in the 880 in 1:52.7.

Others placing were Richard Terrell with a jump of 23 feet 1 1/2 inches for fourth place in the long jump and Warren Kurth, who

placed fifth in the triple jump.

These athletes who placed in the conference championships and who have had qualifying times are eligible to go to NCAA small college track and field championships in Chicago June 10, 11, and 12. The amount of money appropriated by the Student Affairs Council will determine how many athletes will go to Chicago.

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Pre-scheduling

Pre-scheduling for all students who plan to attend the Summer Quarter will be held during College Hour on May 26.

Students are advised to check their department bulletin boards and their advisors for locations of meetings.

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Buddhist role growing; seen as political force

Buddhists have been playing an increasingly important role in public affairs, especially in Viet Nam.

In the past, Buddhists have often been thought of as bearded men sitting and thinking in monasteries. But in recent years they have been emerging from their cloisters as a major political force.

It's not known for certain how many Buddhists there are in the world. But estimates range from 150 million to 500 million.

They are not all in Asia; several thousand are in the United States.

The founder of Buddhism was an Indian Prince, Siddhartha Gautama, born about 560 B.C.

Siddhartha Gautama renounced his riches and for several years wandered throughout India seeking "the truth."

It's said that one day while meditating under a tree, he experienced a spiritual awakening and rose up as the Buddha, or "Enlightened One."

For 50 years the Buddha traveled, teaching the "Eightfold Path" to Nirvana, a state in which all selfish desire has been eliminated. He founded the Sangha, or Buddhist Order of Monks, to carry the message to others.

Buddhism differs greatly from western concepts of religion. It has no dogmas, no savior and no heaven. Followers regard Buddhism as a way to happiness. It analyzes the causes of human suffering and seeks to overcome it.

As prophesized by Gautama, Buddhism has spread across Asia to Afghanistan, Ceylon, Indonesia, China and Japan.

As new branches of Buddhism continue to sprout, the religion varies from country to country.

In Japan there is the Soka Gakkai Movement which claims 15 million followers. Soka Gakkai has become a major political faction in Japan.

In China thousands of Buddhist temples were destroyed when the country was over-run by the Communists, and the re-

ligion was suppressed. But in recent years the Chinese Communists have come to regard Buddhism as a bond between the nations of Southeast Asia. And Red China now acts as a preserver of Buddhist traditions.

The Communist Chinese have in their possession a major propaganda asset—a tooth of Gautama Buddha. As a good-will gesture the Communists have displayed the holy relic in Ceylon, where the only other tooth of Buddha is enshrined, and in Burma.

And while the Red Chinese still officially scorn religion they have built in Peking an elaborate "Seven-Jewel-Golden Pagoda" to house the tooth.

The 2,500 anniversary of the Buddha's death was observed in 1956. A Buddhist revival, under way at the time in Asia, is believed to be continuing.

As the new followers come along, their leaders take an increasing role in current affairs.

To those who do not approve of the course some forms of Buddhism are taking, students of the religion emphasize that Buddhists are not detached dreamers living apart from everyday events. They note that a religion which offers no hope of supernatural intervention in human affairs invites action here and now on behalf of one's fellow man.

Draft notices given

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, says, "very few if any college students will be drafted unless the monthly quota jumps to more than 30,000 men." He told a reporter in Dallas, Texas, "there are sufficient numbers of non-students and college drop-outs to fill current military needs."

Reorganization ballot statement

On June 1 and 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., respectively, the student body will vote on the acceptance of the proposed student government reorganization. The changes are many. The basic facts about this reorganization will be printed in next week's issue of El Mustang.

Shall the Associated Students, Inc. adopt the proposed A.S.I. by-laws as presented by the Student Affairs Council and posted in this voting booth and other conspicuous places on campus?

YES
NO

Faculty in ASI

(continued from page 1)

be a mere conglomeration of individual rooms, but have lounges in addition to recreational lounges—places for informal seminars. "If students are interested in an area, say Vietnam, they should be able to invite a professor over and have a non credit course one night a week. People should not forget that an important part of the learning process is the availability of discussion," Dr. Barlow concluded.

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