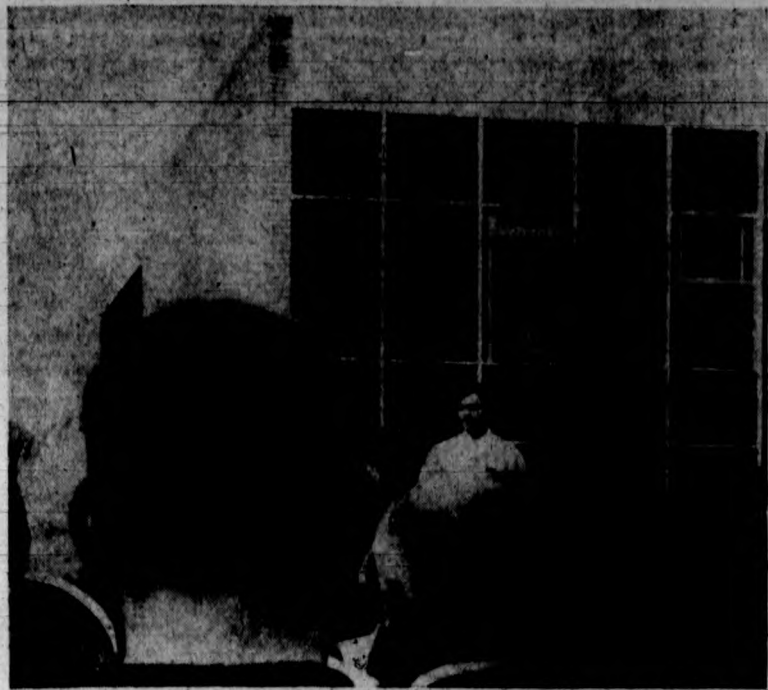


Napalm demonstration calm



SNAP ORGANIZER...Dave Markowitz of Students for New Action Politics makes his point at yesterday's protest rally. The pros and cons of napalm, its use in the war, and the role of Dow Chemical Company in its manufacture were discussed.

More than 400 members of the student body, faculty and staff gathered before the Administration Building during College Hour yesterday to protest, speak, heckle and observe.

The group came together as Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) rallied a demonstration objecting to the use of napalm, a means of chemical warfare.

Atop the soapbox, sentiments of protest and favor were expressed by both organized students and those merely prone to speaking their views.

At the same time, a recruiter from Dow Chemical Co., Glenn Allen was interviewing students as potential employees. Allen noted that this same type of action occurs at about one of every four campuses he visits.

"It's a compliment to the school that students show interest. The thing we object to is when they get unruly," he said about the demonstration yesterday against napalm—a product manufactured by his firm.

He explained how napalm is basically a burning oil which has

been used by different armies since before the time of Caesar. Napalm now contains plastics so that the oil compound sticks.

Dow Chemical considers napalm to be one-half of one per cent of its total production. The company manufactures 900 products.

According to Dave Markowitz, SNAP coordinator, "SNAP is not protesting against Dow Chemical's right to appear at Cal Poly. We are not taking the stand that Dow should not be allowed to recruit on this campus."

"SNAP is protesting the war in Vietnam and the conduct of the war. It is hoped that a free exchange of ideas will cause students to re-evaluate their views about Vietnam."

Allen, speaking on his personal views, said, "I am against the war. I am against all war including the Vietnam war."

"There have been a lot of people in Dow who feel we shouldn't make napalm. I am sure some of them are on the board (of directors). We intend to make it as long as the Department of Defense wants it."



DOW SHALT NOT...Protesters, anti-protesters, and interested bystanders crowd the Administration Building lawn in one of the first demonstrations in the college's history.

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

Archies add fuel to fire

Reapportionment issue heats up

by Kathy Lovett
staff writer

Student Judiciary has granted Student Affairs Council (SAC) a one month extension on the reapportionment issue, the deadline now being Feb. 21.

Within this time, the issue of representation must be decided.

In the reapportionment bill presented by Wayne Parks, Student Judiciary objected to representatives of the various schools being chosen by division councils. Steve Eley, chief justice, said that SAC representatives should be chosen within their own school, and should come from the school at large. They should not have to be first

in a club, then in the division council and finally in SAC, he said. "The general feeling is that you don't have to work your way up to be a good SAC member," Eley stated.

Representation in SAC, if the bill is successful, will be in direct proportion to the number of students in the school.

Student Judiciary used the Supreme Court decision concerning reapportionment as its basis for calling for reapportionment. The college's by-laws, however, say that any such change must be brought about in a student body election. If the bill passes, reapportionment will go into effect next fall.

Roger Williams, president of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), went before Student Judiciary in a closed session on Jan. 24. The purpose was to issue a formal complaint against SAC and to give the Student Judiciary and ideas of student government in the School of Architecture. As a result of this, an injunction seating Architecture's representative was issued. The session also served as a preliminary hearing into the problem.

Associate Justice Steve Ballentine, working through Student Judiciary and Dean Chandler, has proposed that all students discipline be handled through Student Judiciary, Eley said. It was Dean Chandler's suggestion

and will hopefully be initiated by Spring Quarter, he said.

This proposal, if put into effect, would necessitate an entire lower court system and a new code.

All cases would be handled by students. If any serious cases came up, they would be referred to Dean Chandler, or Mr. Bostrom in the case of residence hall discipline.

There would be faculty advisors on each of the four or five lower courts. If action became too severe or got completely off the track, the advisor could step the action or try to change its path. The faculty advisor would have veto power, but no vote.

The Student Judiciary doesn't want to have any set penalties for offenses, stated Eley. "This will be a burden on the people on the boards" of the lower courts. There will also be a problem finding people to sit on the boards, he said.

The code change concerning the lower courts would have to be approved by SAC, Dr. Lawson, and Dean Chandler.

Concerning the SNAP organization, Eley said, "I don't see how SAC or anyone could turn them down," if their character is in order. However, the officers of any group are responsible for that group's actions, so SNAP's officers must be willing to take on that responsibility, he added.



EDITOR TO WASHINGTON...Steve Riddell, Editor-in-chief of the Mustang Daily, makes last minute arrangements for his trip to Washington.

Editor to fly to Washington for in-depth story on draft

Mustang Daily editor-in-chief Steven G. Riddell, will depart for Washington, D.C. Sunday morning to learn what he can of current Korean affairs.

Riddell will observe the developments from the Capitol and report back the effect decisions will have on college students.

Through the office of Congressman Burt L. Talcott of Salinas, Riddell has arranged for seating in the press gallery of Congress during debates on the Viet Nam and Korean situations, a White House press pass for Presidential press briefings and an interview with General Lewis

Herehey, Selective Service director.

Riddell will be travelling under part of a \$1,000 Reader's Digest grant. He will spend a week in Washington. The grant was awarded to the Journalism Department this fall for research and travel expenses for journalism students engaged in in-depth reporting projects.

While in Washington, Riddell will report back to the newspaper each issue. He will also investigate developments on agriculture research cutback proposals.

"This is a trip of a lifetime. I only hope I accomplish all I'd like to," remarked Riddell.

Riddell was named editor-in-chief this quarter after serving as managing editor during Spring and Fall Quarters. He is a Junior Journalism major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riddell of San Luis Obispo. Riddell graduated from Morro Bay High School.

Men's Gym will 'echo' to sounds of Brothers Four

Tomorrow night the Men's Gym will echo to the music of the Brothers Four, one of the nation's top folk-singing groups.

Proving their versatility, The Brothers Four who have recorded the hits "Greenfields" and "The Green Leaves of Summer," sing not only folk ballads, but many popular songs done in their own style.

Since their first appearance together at a fraternity party at the University of Washington, the group has made many albums and innumerable personal appearances.

Although American college students continue to be their biggest supporters, the popularity of The Brothers Four is not limited to the U.S.

Columbia records says, The Brothers Four rank third in overseas sales, with Europe and the Orient the largest markets for their albums.

Tickets for tomorrow night's concert, which starts at 8 p.m., are \$2 and \$2.50 for students, and \$3 and \$3.50 for the general public. They can be purchased at the T.C.U.

Instructor urges cigarette control

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A professor of Public Health at UCLA said that the United States government must curtail and control cigarette production and distribution.

Dr. Leuter Braskow, former head of the California Department of Public Health, said the government has committed itself to curtailing cigarette smoking.

He called for a phasing out of the cigarette industry.

"The nation must adopt an economic policy consistent with our health policy," Dr. Braskow said. The way to achieve this is not to fight for outright prohibition of cigarettes but gradually to step up the measures already being taken in discouraging smoking, he declared.

What's needed is deliberate and serious planning to control production and distribution of cigarettes, he continued.

New coach possibility added to secret list

A new wrinkle in the secrecy-shrouded football coach situation has developed according to informed sources.

Insiders claim a new name has been added to the original list of five names that was submitted to President Robert E. Kennedy for personal interviews.

No names were mentioned in the reports.

President Kennedy would neither confirm nor deny the rumors. Following his policy, the president would mention no names connected with the reports.

As previously printed, Mustang Daily exclusively learned that Joe Harper, an assistant football coach at the University of Colorado, would be interviewed by President Kennedy and three members of his advisory board.

In a telephone conversation, the president confirmed the Mustang Daily story.

He also revealed that more interviews with the final candidates for the head coaching post would be held next week.

President Kennedy noted that

the meetings would be scheduled for the convenience of the final candidates.

At the time of this writing, the interview dates had not been specifically set nor any names mentioned.

V.D. bill pending before legislature

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A bill allowing minors to receive medical treatment for venereal diseases without the knowledge of their parents has been introduced by Assemblyman Newton R. Russell, R-Tulare.

It would permit public health doctors and private physicians to treat, without parental consent, minor suspects of having venereal disease.

Russell said doctors have been reluctant to treat minors for venereal disease without parental consent.

IBM requests students for summer training plan

International Business Machines has two summer work programs available to students that provide exposure to the challenges and rewards of employment with IBM Corporation through a work assignment directly related to the student's area of academic training and interests.

At a meeting held recently, Harley A. Thronson, IBM representative, described the two programs to a group of interested students from Engineering, Science, Math and Finance departments.

The IBM Informal Summer Work Program is held in Los Angeles and openings are in any one of 15 IBM offices located throughout the area.

Students work under the Field Engineering Division maintaining and servicing machines. Their official title is "Junior Field Engineer."

Hourly pay is discussed on an individual basis with the manager. The student is to work under Students must be in their junior year to be eligible.

The Professional Summer Program takes place at the San Jose plant which manufactures storage products, such as random access memory files and tape cartridge equipment.

There is a three-week training program in San Jose which the student is paid to attend. After the training program is completed, the students disperse to various offices and work the rest of the summer assisting engineers in many ways.

The program offers an excellent opportunity to obtain exposure to the industry as well as gain valuable working experience in applied research, the electronic and mechanical design and development of new machines and equipment. This also includes the manufacturing of them.

Last summer's San Jose program started with 50 students and increased to 100. About six were from Cal Poly.

Thronson expressed IBM's viewpoint of the two programs to the students. "We hope the philosophy prevails throughout the program that we try to make the job as productive as possible and to give the students as much responsibility as possible with as

little guidance as necessary. And it is hoped that he will have some productive techniques and produced something."

Interested students wanting more information and applications may write or call Mr. R.M. Stern, Field Engineering Branch Manager, 23 Hitchcock Way, Santa Barbara, California, 93106.

Many such job opportunities are available through various company representatives who come to the campus seeking students for summer employment. Do you need a job?

Scholarships open in Scandinavian

A special opportunity for scholarship study in Europe is being offered under the auspices of the Scandinavian Seminar, an American organization which since 1909 has enrolled college students and other adults for study in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden at the unique Scandinavian residential schools known as "folkhogskolor."

Young Americans and Canadians of Swedish descent may apply for one of the 22 scholarships given by the Swedish Folk High Schools for participation in the seminar program, comprising nine months of study and living in Sweden, from August 1968 to May 1969.

The seminar academic year consists of family stays, intensive language instruction, individual tutoring, a wide curriculum of liberal arts studies at the Folk High Schools, as well as special lectures and courses. The year culminates in an independent study project in the student's special field. Many major American colleges and universities give partial or full credit for the seminar year.

Each \$500 scholarship covers one-fourth of the seminar's total fee of \$2,000 and includes transportation from New York to Sweden, language materials, tuition, board and room for the academic year.

For more information please write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Campus Capers

Muslims meet

To provide better understanding and broader views of Islamic religion, the Muslim Students Assn. of Cal Poly cordially invites staff members and students to hear Mr. Marghoob Quraishi speak on "The Future of Muslim World." The speaker has lectured about Islam throughout the West Coast and is the editor of Al-Minar magazine.

The meeting is to be held Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Science E-27. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Rodin to speak

The culture and religions of India will be discussed by Dr. Robert J. Rodin, professor of biological sciences, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Rodin recently returned from Delhi, India, where he served as a Fulbright Professor.

The event will be sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, a member of the Interfaith Council.

Jewish-Christian attitudes

Mending of religious strife seen

By LOUIS CASSELL
United Press International
Relations between Jews and Christians have improved remarkably in recent years, particularly on the level of practical cooperation.

But the new dialogue between Judaism and Christianity is bringing to light deep-rooted causes of friction which can't be eliminated simply by getting to know each other better.

"The utopia of true reconciliation is still far away," says Rabbi Ben Zion Bokser of Forest Hills, N.Y., a widely-respected student of Jewish-Christian relations. "While the hand of friendship is to be clasped warmly, we cannot ignore certain issues which remain and which will continue to be troublesome."

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A distinguished Christian theologian, Prof. Krister Stendahl of Harvard Divinity School, agrees with this verdict. And he believes it is primarily up to Christians to relieve the tension by re-thinking some of their basic attitudes toward Judaism.

Rabbi Bokser lists three aspects of Christian teaching which Jews find particularly disturbing.

The first is the contention that Christianity is the true flowering of Judaism, indeed its only true flowering. Judaism is often treated by Christians, not as a living faith in its own right, but as a sort of fossil religion—a dry bed left when the river changed course.

Closely related, he says, is the continued Christian preoccupation with proselytizing the Jews. Christians are committed to the missionary task of trying to convert all people to faith in Christ, and Jews bitterly resent the Christian assumption that Jews must eventually see the error of their ways and enter the Church.

Finally, despite efforts in recent years to eliminate some

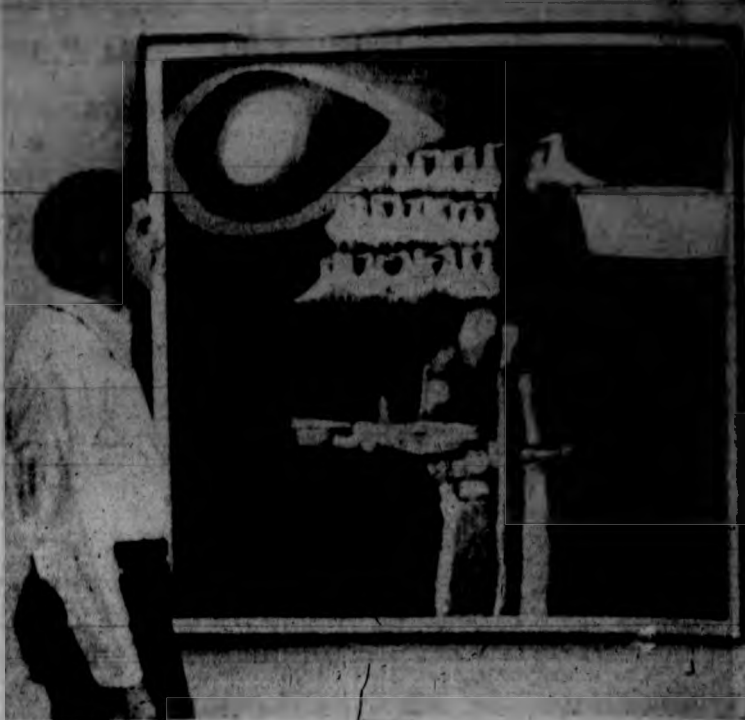
blatantly anti-Semitic overtones of Christian teaching, the story of Christ's crucifixion is still being presented, more often than not, as a crime perpetrated by Jews.

In so doing, he says, Christians ignore the findings of historical scholarship which show clearly that the crucifixion was a political action on the part of the Romans, who occupied Judea at the time and governed it with an iron hand.

Rabbi Bokser acknowledges that the Jewish High Priest and his associates played some part in the apprehension of Jesus, but says that this in no way shifts the focus of primary responsibility from those who were the true masters of the land.

He says the High Priest was a Quisling appointed by and answerable to the Roman occupation authorities. He notes that when patriotic Jews rose in revolt in 70 A.D., one of their first acts was to execute the reigning High Priest as a traitor to the national cause.

Prof. Stendahl says many anti-Semitic tendencies in Christianity have their origin in passages of the New Testament which are violently critical of Pharisees and other Jewish religious leaders of Jesus's day.



Don Blair, chairman of the show, looking on. Painting: Erna Bowman Knapp's "Blinding Sun." Show continues in library thru Feb. 3 (Check on this) ???

Collegians to perform

The Collegians stage and dance band will make its first concert performance of the year during the College Hour Concert being planned for Thursday, Feb. 8.

The 16-member band will be featured with the Women's Glee Club and Collegiate Quartet during the program which is scheduled for 11 o'clock in the campus Theater. All three groups will be under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, head of the Music Department.

Highlights of the Collegians' performance will be "Sophisticated Swing," a classic of dance band literature which has been their theme song for many years, and currently popular "Don't Sleep in the Subway."

Among the numbers programmed for the 85-member women's

choir during the concert will be a wide range of music including "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," the lovely Italian ballad "Al di La," and "Little Bird, Little Bird" from the Broadway musical "Man From La Mancha."

Thursday morning's concert, one of a series of such programs provided by the Music Department, will be free and the public is invited to attend.

'Beard' hairy issue

FULLERTON (UPI)—A State Senate subcommittee has urged that two professors at California State College at Fullerton be dismissed because of their involvement in the staging of the play "The Beard on the campus."

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. James E. Whetmore, R-La Habra, issued its preliminary findings Thursday and called for the immediate firing of Robert Young, head of the Drama Department, and Edwin Duerr, associate professor of drama.

The report said Young should be dismissed for having allowed "The Beard" to be performed two more times after he saw the first performance.

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Leader fights back

the biggest thing I've heard about all year was the invention of a mailing packet gifted (sic) to the school. Not one bill was introduced to SAC this last quarter. However, things are organized, private secretaries, press conferences, and fancy offices (sic).

With this in mind, I leave with those parting words: Mike and I didn't make many friends last year and probably hurt a few people's feelings, but by looking at last year's accomplishments, you can't say that the students got cheated as compared to other years.

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Pencil Sprint

by Don Noel

Chicago Bears draft Cecil Turner

Cecil Turner, footballer and trackman, was drafted Tuesday by the Chicago Bears in the fifth round of the professional football draft. Defensive backfield coach Handlery of the Bears notified former Mustang head football coach, Sheldon Harden, Tuesday night of their pick of Turner and asked him to have Turner contact them today.

Chicago coach contacts Turner

One week ago, Handlery had called Turner and the conversation was mostly this: Handlery, "Are you interested in playing professional football?" Turner: "Yes." Handlery: "You may hear from me or some other club during the draft. If we draft you, we would consider you as a possible defensive back or flanker."

Turner wants to play pro ball

Turner's comments on playing football to me have been: "Ever since junior high, playing professional football has been one of my ambitions. I was an avid fan of Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts. I wanted to follow in his footsteps."

Former coach Harden comments

Harden's comment on Turner's future was, "I feel he has an excellent chance to play pro ball, he has all the attributes of a professional football player."

Harden stated that nearly every professional team has films on Turner or has scouted him and that probably some ten teams may have planned to draft him.

The fifth round pick means that the Bears do have a definite weakness that they feel Turner might fill.

Purcell recruits Turner

Track coach, Dick Purcell, recruited Turner two years ago at Hancock College in Santa Maria. He had not played football there because he had transferred from out of state and could not play one season because of transfer rules, therefore not attracting Harden's attention.

When Purcell talked to him, Turner said he would like to play football in order to get a shot at playing pro ball. Purcell related this to Harden who then checked on Turner's record in high school which had been outstanding.

Harden offers Turner scholarship

Harden then offered Turner a football scholarship and he came to this school. Harden reports he felt Turner did an outstanding job on punt returns, kickoff returns, and playing offensive end.

Turner was injured in the Valley State game this past season and didn't return until the final game of the season when he scored the final touchdown against UCSB, by catching a pass from Jeff Carlovsky.

Intramural rodeo Saturday

Fifty-five student cowboys will match skill with wild horses and bulls in the Winter Quarter intramural rodeo in Collett Arena on the campus at 8 a.m. Feb. 3.

Six regular rodeo events and two women's only competitions will be held.

The Rodeo Team won the West Coast Regional Intercollegiate Championship and was reserve Collegiate Champion of the nation, so top contestants will be competing.

Riders who could as easily be art or architecture students as animal husbandry students will seek to stay aboard pitching broncos and ferocious bulls.

Women studying to become teachers, home economists, or scientists will demonstrate their horsemanship in the barrel racing and goat tying events.

A 50-cent donation to be collected from spectators will go to finance activities of the Rodeo Club.

Selected from spectators will go to finance activities of the Rodeo Club.

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Cagers take on Bulldogs at Fresno

Stu Chestnut is cognizant of what is required for the Mustangs to end a four-year drought and beat Fresno State in basketball Saturday night.

Defense important

"It'll take an outstanding defensive game from everyone," Chestnut asserts. He quickly adds that his Mustangs have not had such an effort all season. "Even in our wins over San Diego State and UCSB we did not play a complete game defensively. Our defense in those games was particularly effective only in the second halves."

The Mustangs, 2-4 in CCAA play, play the Bulldogs (3-3) in Fresno's Selland Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday. It will be the cagers' first opportunity to play in the downtown civic arena.

Over the years the Mustangs

have had plenty of difficulty in cage skirmishes on the Fresno campus where the fan are avid and vocal. The Mustangs haven't won in Fresno since the final game of the 1962-63 campaign and then by only a 65-64 margin.

Chestnut puzzled by defense

Coach Chestnut is puzzled by his team's defensive inefficiency. "The basis of all our problems this year has been inconsistency of play in all departments but especially on defense."

"There's no easy explanation for any of it because so many things are involved when you try to put motor responses with psychological phases of the game. Things seem to upset this club more than usual."

Win at Fullerton

Mustang hoopsters were able to bounce back for a 98-84 win

over Cal State Fullerton last Saturday as they improved their shooting and tightened the defense. "Joe Ware really impressed me as being a complete player. I had tried to recruit him so I knew what he could do." Ware poured in 33 points, meshing nine of 11 second half field goal tries.

Mike LaRoche, the all-time scoring leader, dropped in 39 against Fullerton after tallying 23 against Pomona. It boosted his CCAA average to 23.2, a tenth of a point more than his season's overall average.

Difficult to beat Fresno

"Even if we play one of our better games it will be tough to whip Fresno this week," Chestnut commented. "The series between the schools usually brings out the best in both teams. Fresno had a bad week end losing to Fullerton and Pomona. As good a club as Fresno is will take great strides to correct the deficiencies it had last week."

Sophomore Lucius Davis was called "the best young player in the CCAA" by the Mustang coach. "He's had nothing but good games. Fresno has been handicapped by injuries to Bobby Lee and Ron Riegel and their loss is bound to have hurt the Bulldogs."

Fresno's defense

Chestnut said the Fresno's defense is "the most tenacious in the conference, particularly their guards. They don't have anybody up very high in the conference scoring because they've been playing nine men quite a bit and getting scoring balance. All of them have the ability to score well."

Mile relay enters San Diego Invitational

The mile relay team is entered in the San Diego Invitational to be held this Saturday night at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Mustang opposition

The same combine that won the college mile relay at the Los Angeles Invitational two weeks ago, will enter the open division and will be pitted against teams representing the U.S. Army, Los Angeles Striders, and Pacific Coast Club.

These three teams placed first, second, and third, respectively in the Los Angeles meet with times of 3:19.4, 3:21.2, and 3:21.5. The Mustangs' winning time was 3:25.5. However, coach Dick Purcell feels his quartet can do much better and will do better against the stronger competition that will be present.

Cecil Turner, the relay team's leadoff man, is suffering from tendonitis and will not run in the 60 yard dash. Top 220 sprinter for the Mustangs, Leo DeWinter, who runs the anchor leg on the relay, will run in the 60.

DeWinter goes in 60 yard dash

This will be DeWinter's first crack at the 60 in over a year. He ran a 60 meter dash in 6.8 in an indoor meet in Holland last year. The previous year, he ran an 80 meter dash in the same hall. Those two races comprise his indoor running experience until this year.

This year DeWinter ran the 300 yard dash at San Francisco and placed fourth. He also ran at Los Angeles two weeks ago and hopes to run next weekend at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Meet on the relay team.

DeWinter has commented that he enjoys running on the banked indoor tracks in this country as compared to the flat boards in Holland. However, he adds, "I don't really like to run the 440 on the relay because it is too long, but it is a good workout for my specialty, the 220."

Jim Lee and Marty Crowden will complete the mile relay squad.

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

FEBRUARY 16, 1968

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

THE LOOP COURSE trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

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in the Plan for Progress Program

Two trampolinists lead team against Spartans

Short on depth but strong on desire, the Mustang gymnasts of coach Vic Buccola will attempt to get in the win column for the first time this season when they host the San Jose State Spartans tonight.

The match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

With only nine gymnasts on the squad, Buccola has had to enter two of his stalwarts, Carl Daughters and Mike Harris in five events.

Standouts for the Mustangs have been trampoline experts Steve Endicott and Clayton Chrisman who have placed 1-2 in all three meets held so far.

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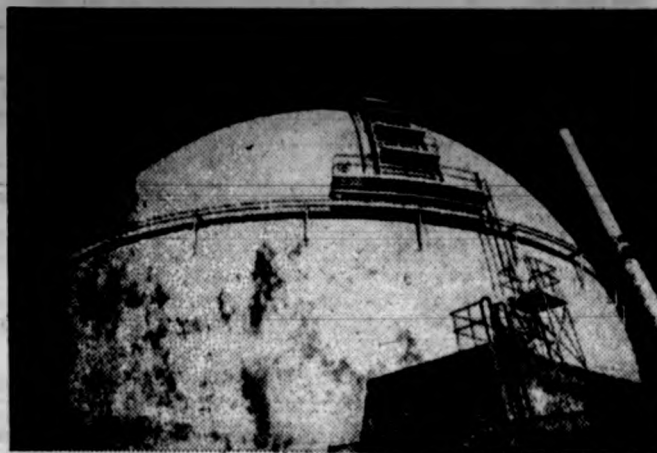
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We must double our generating capacity in the next eight years to keep pace with the electrical demands of Southern and Central California. By 1975, we'll also have doubled our total plant and equip-

ment investment to more than five billion dollars. And we'll probably have to double again in the eight years after that. We need top engineering talent. Electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, civil engineers, chemical engineers, and thermonuclear engineers.

Master's Program

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