

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Monday, March 3, 1969

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

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Winter Concert

Sousa lives

Composers from Sousa to Strauss and Bernstein lived again last Thursday night when the Symphonic Band gave its third annual Winter Concert in the Little Theater, and some of them are not even dead yet!

The band, whose majors range from Animal Husbandry to Architecture, played seven numbers ranging from the serious "Concert Grosso in D Minor to the ever popular "Washington Post." Also highlighting the evening were numbers performed by the Dixieland Band and the Percussion Ensemble.

The performance started with the lively "Allergo Maestoso from Trillio" and moved swiftly into the "Concerto Grosso in D Minor," which displayed all of the beautifully rich tones of the band in an organ-like manner.

They next performed one of the first pieces that was ever created for a serious band, "First Suite in E-Flat for Military Band." It was created in 1901 by Gustav Holst, who only 35 years old at the time, and shows the light qualities of the band and yet is still a serious piece of music.

The band was then given a brief rest as the Percussion Ensemble performed the melodic "Prelude for Percussion." This number showed the musical qualities of the percussion section and disproved the usual assumption that the percussion section is composed of only a snare drum and a bass drum with an occasional crash of the cymbals.

The first half of the performance was concluded with a special

ality number called "Estampi." This number called for an antiphonal brass choir, composed of three trumpets and three trombones, to be placed out in the auditorium somewhere behind the audience. The reaction of the audience as the band played the medieval dance form was one of surprise. For as the so-far-unnoticed musicians began to play from the rear of the theater, they all turned around in their seats and stared in almost disbelief. The whole theater became a kind of live stereo system.

Next the band played selections from "West Side Story." These included such well-known numbers as "I Feel Pretty," "Maria," "Something's Coming," "Tonight," "One Hand, One Heart," "Cool," and "America."

Then a comical air was added by the Dixieland Band. This is a group that is composed of members of the Symphonic Band and plays the music that originated in New Orleans. Playing these two light carefree numbers were Roy Urbach, leader and drums, Jack Dueck, trumpet, Petu Todasovich, clarinet, Larry Brunk, baritone sax, Marvin Johnson, trombone, and Jeanie Wood on the piano.

After the comical antics of the Dixieland Band, the Symphonic Band concluded its regularly scheduled performance with John Philip Sousa's famous march, "Washington Post." Then, after much applause, the band ended their performance doing "All Hall," the school hymn, as an encore.



WINTER CONCERT... Performing several light and carefree numbers during the concert Friday night were Dixieland Band members. Left to right are Jack Dueck on trumpet and Petu Todasovich on clarinet. (Photo by Ken Hyland)

SAC calls meeting on faculty evaluation

How many times have you had a teacher who was very very bad, and has tenure?

How many times have you had a teacher who was very very good, and he was fired?

How was he fired, who fired him, why was he fired, why didn't the students have a voice in it, what could you have done?

These and other questions will be answered in a special meeting of the Student Affairs Council at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4 in the Faculty Dining Hall.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion on faculty personnel policies and procedures. It will be headed by Robert E. Kennedy who will give a summary of the personnel process, problems of evaluation, and the role of ASSTJ.

Dean Clyde Fisher will present the Dean's view of recruitment, selection, appointment, evaluation, promotion, and tenure. Rod Kief, interim chairman of the Academic Senate will discuss safeguards, evaluation, review,

and will also give special attention to student representation on Academic Committees. Larry Voss, personnel director, will present details on grievance procedures. He will also discuss benefits and protection.

Warren Burgess, ASI president, will moderate the meeting.

"We are confronting the problem of knowing the facts about the hiring, firing, tenure, and non-reappointment of our faculty," Burgess said.

"Students must be fully informed before they can begin to call for any changes in the governmental system. This meeting will allow any interested students or faculty members the opportunity to meet directly with the leaders of the college and student government. The meeting will be open to the president of the college and other members of the administration... and students who have questions will get answers," Burgess emphasized.

"There have been many problems on other state college campuses that have stemmed directly from the hiring and firing of faculty. Those problems might

Parking fee hike to be postponed

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, college president, believes the proposed parking fee increase will not be on the Board of Trustees' agenda for its March 25-27 meeting on this campus.

Dr. Kennedy, appearing on campus television last Thursday, told CP-TV reporters, "They needed a re-evaluation of whether they needed the increase."

"I don't think they were ready for it."

Dr. Kennedy also commented that he had written a letter of protest to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office concerning the proposed increase. However, he was quick to add that he doubted there was any correlation between his letter and the possibility of postponing consideration of the parking fee increase.

Mustang Daily reached Dr.

Harold Wilson, the college's academic vice president, for further clarification. At Mustang Daily's request, Dr. Wilson contacted the chancellor's office.

After calling the chancellor's office, Dr. Wilson reported that "it seemed unlikely" that the parking fee increase would be on the agenda.

Dr. Wilson also revealed that the final decision would be made today by the chancellor's office in Los Angeles.

Then Dr. Kennedy cautioned all students about the possibility of trouble on this campus.

"If I said I would anticipate difficulty, then perhaps I would be accused of anticipating something that won't happen," the college president said.

"If I said I couldn't possibly happen here, some would decide to prove that I am wrong."

Dr. Kennedy then reviewed the situation concerning the Black Students Union on this campus. He reiterated the fact that the BSU had made no demands of the administration.

He did say that they made requests about bringing more black faculty members to this campus. Dr. Kennedy voiced his support for the BSU request, but he added he and the faculty would "not be anxious" to hire an instructor merely because he was a member of a minority group.

Also during the interview, Dr. Kennedy stated his support for the retention of ROTC on this campus. When asked about the actions of the Yale and Harvard faculties to take away academic credit from ROTC, Dr. Kennedy replied:

"In the first place, what they do at Yale and Harvard is significant to Yale and Harvard."

"But, it is not significant to me."

Dr. Kennedy added, "I think a young man, who is likely to be drafted, should have the opportunity to volunteer."

Student government

Fee remains stable

Parking Fees—ASI President Warren Burgess reported he had talked with Chancellor Glenn Dumke and there is going to be no increase in parking fees next year.

Finance Committee—\$178,434 was allocated to the ASSTJ program for the IBM cards to be used during the evaluations.

Some \$51,000 was also allocated to the Woman's Barrel Racing Team to attend the national finals in Deadwood, S. D. Three girls will represent the school during the meet.

Codes and Bylaws—The Cal Poly Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery Bylaws was presented for consideration by SAC. It will be discussed at the March 10 meeting.

College Union Board—President Burgess reported the College Union Management Plan had been approved by the President's Council. Letters will be sent out about the availability of positions on the College Union Board of Governors and on April 3 the interview committee will select the members and submit their names for approval. There are 10 student positions open on the board and any student interested in the management of the new College Union may contact Burgess in the TCU.

English Senior Project—The following resolution was presented to SAC by the Applied Arts Council:

Whereas, the students in the

Department of English have not been approached concerning the administrative discussions about the re-introduction of a Senior Project into their curriculum;

Whereas, a new administration goal has been the strengthening of student-faculty-administration communication in all aspects;

Therefore, be it resolved that the administration postpone action until this matter has been fully explored and the students of English have had some knowledge of the previous pro and con debate and their opinions acknowledged."

After a short debate, the resolution was defeated.

Special meeting—The SAC will meet in the Faculty Dining Hall Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. to discuss personnel policies. President Robert E. Kennedy will attend and the public was urged to attend.

POLY ROYAL GENERAL BOARD

Motel reservations—A list of local motels available for reservations for Poly Royal Weekend is now posted in the TCU and the Snack Bar.

ASI PRESIDENT'S OFFICE—COSOPA—The California State College Student President Association will meet in Sacramento March 7, 8, and 9. Student body presidents from all of the State Colleges will meet with state legislators to discuss educational policy. The main item of discussion will be tenure.

Tourney fund cut sought

Maybe you can't fight city hall, but fighting SAC is another matter.

California Association for Physical Health Education and Recreation (CAPHER) has filed a complaint against SAC for "harsh and unjust punishment and interpretation of Fund Raising Activities Committee Code."

The complaint concerns the distribution by SAC of 50 per cent of the profits of a basketball tournament held Dec. 5-7 and sponsored by CAPHER.

The difficulties arose when CAPHER turned in a late application to Fund Raising Activity Committee (FRAC). FRAC recommended that SAC not approve CAPHER's basketball tournament.

At the Jan. 14 meeting of SAC, it was decided that SAC would not approve the application for the tournament.

SAC further voted for the 50-50 profit cut. The distribution would be 20 per cent to the Athletic Traveling Blazer Fund and 30 per cent to the Campus Improvement Fund.

CAPHER stated in a preliminary hearing report to the Student Judiciary, that the action is against the Fund Raising Activity Code policies.

The report further said, "The code says that if request is made to the committee and refused, then the club that made the request has the right to indicate where the remaining 50 per cent will go."

If the 50-50 profit cut decision

stands, CAPHER has requested the money be donated to the Black "P" basketball team.

After hearing the arguments presented by CAPHER and the student attorney representing SAC, William O. Keasli, the Student Judiciary retired to a closed session.

The trial is scheduled for March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Library 126.

More donations needed to send sprinter to 'Deaf Olympics'

by Martha Hill
Staff Writer

Linda McArthur is not ordinary.

She trains 2 hours a day with Dick Purcell's track team, takes notes in class by reading the teacher's lips and is the holder of the American deaf record for the 80-meter hurdle in 12.5 seconds.

Linda McArthur has an unordinary wish. She has been invited to participate in the Eleventh International Games for the Deaf, to be held this year in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. If Linda receives an \$1800 donation by April 1, 1969, she will be one of 120 deaf athletes, representing the United States in the "Deaf Olympics" August 9 through August 16, 1969.

The "Deaf Olympics" was originated in France in 1941 with the organization of the Comité International des Sports Silencieux (C.I.S.S.). It has been expanded to include 38 nations, with U.S. participation beginning in 1967.

These Games and their participants adhere to the same rules and regulations as followed in the regular Olympics.

Linda attended the first trials for the Games last August at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, Calif. Six sports were open to the 370 athletes that came to try out. Linda placed 3rd in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

If the money is raised, through local donations, Linda will leave

for New York on July 28 to begin formal training with the team. The athletes will organize and train at the New York School for the Deaf in White Plains, New York.

All athletes will perform publicly as a team on August 8 and leave for Belgrade on August 4.

Linda is a Junior P.E. major from Ojai, Calif. She attended public schools most of her life and, to college, maintains a 3.37 grade point average.

The Linda McArthur International Games for the deaf Fund (IGD) is being sponsored by the Bank of America Branch in College Square. This fund is open to all donors.

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ME selects new head

The Mechanical Engineering Department submitted a recommendation last week for next year's Acting Department Head, to Archie Higdon, dean of the School of Engineering.

Leon F. Ostayee, department head, will take sabbatical leave to study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge Mass.

The department recommended Joy O. Richardson for the vacant position, subject to approval by Dean Higdon, and President Robert E. Kennedy.

Ostayee has been on campus 12 years. For 10 of those years he served as department head of mechanical engineering. To the question, rather whimsical on this campus, "Is MIT the Mecca of American engineers?" Ostayee responded, "I don't think there is a single Mecca. Engineering is too diversified for such a generalization," he said.

'Laugh-In' writers create highest television rating

"You have to admit, I've Johnson was a very funny man," stated Marc London as he and two other writers from the NBC television show "Laugh-In" spoke in the A.C. Auditorium Wednesday night.

The writers Jim Mulligan, Dave Panich and London gave the audience an "intimate" account of a television comedy writer's workday. They related that they have an apartment house where they do all their work, "and play," London added.

An outline of each writer's short history prior to "Laugh-In" brought out the fact that Mulligan was a Washington D.C. businessman, Panich was a schoolteacher and a writer for several other shows and London was in the trucking business for 10 years. He was also a nightclub entertainer.

Panich, who was described by London as an intellectual with an orthopedic mind, stated organization is the key factor in writing television material. I would elaborate but I lost my notes.

"Don't be afraid of some bad

material. Looseness is very important in comedy writing. We keep all our writing sessions loose and free," they stated.

"Laugh-In" is much different from other shows. Where most shows will use about 200 film cuts per show we will use 5,000. "Showing a typical script for the show which numbered 509 pages, London stated "this far exceeds the size of a script for any other show of its type."

Mulligan talked of the success that the show has achieved and said, "Laugh-In" has received the highest rating of any network show with a special on Haber the Elephant "being the only show that has topped it."

"The main reason the show has been so successful is the fact that we try to keep it funny and not crowd the material with message. We have a resident censor that tries to keep the material clean."

Another reason for its success centers in the show's philosophy. "Not to put people down, to put people on," according to the writers.



APPLAUSE greeted the easy remarks of television's "Laugh-In" writers as they related a humorous account of how to write a comedy TV show. (Photos by Roger Kinghall)



LAUGH-IN WRITERS... Jim Mulligan, Dave Panich and Marc London spoke to college students in a lecture series sponsored by the Journalism Department. After the humorous talk, a reception was held in the Staff Dining Hall for journalism majors and their guests.

Letters to Editor

Group formed to voice opinions of faculty

Editor:

The members of the Ad Hoc Committee of Students for Student Voice believe that it is vital for the students of the college to have a strong and influential voice in the decisions regarding retention and release of instructors.

This committee was formed so students could voice their opinion and influence a decision concerning retention of a faculty member.

The quality of instructors is vitally important to the students, as is the teacher's ability to communicate to the students. But the decisions regarding retention are quite often made between faculty members within the departments alone.

Of administration, faculty, and students, the students are the only element capable of judging the day to day performance of an instructor. Why they are not consulted before these decisions are made?

The ad hoc committee plans to initiate actions from which procedures will be formulated to insure the influence of student voice in such decisions.

The administration's official policy is to have a student representative on every committee which makes decisions influencing student affairs. However, there is a distinction between student voice and student representation. In a situation where an instructor is under question for

retention, a student committee representative can judge this instructor no better than a faculty member who has attended this instructor's class as an observer. The only people capable of judging this performance are the students who are taking and have taken this instructor's classes.

Student voice exists. We have the potential to hear and utilize this student voice.

Qualified instructors are released, usually for reasons unrelated to their abilities as instructors. It is in this area that the welfare and future of each student is vitally and adversely affected. Our instructors are vital to us and we must be able to speak out and influence issues and decisions.

These issues will be discussed at the MAC open meeting, Tuesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall. It will be attended by Pres. Kennedy, administrative personnel, faculty, and department heads. All interested students are invited and asked to attend.

Respectfully submitted,
Phil Hanwarth and
Members of the committee

Athlete speaks out

Editor:

This is in reference to the article by Mr. John Drexler in the Feb. 28 issue of the Mustang Daily.

There is exploitation of Black athletes at almost any college. The system is to keep the athletes grades up until his eligibility is gone and then—you're on your own, buddy!

Mr. Drexler just brought to light that this racist system is

on this campus. An athlete has to beat The Man at his own game, so if white athletes aren't hip to that, they'll just have to be mad.

Black people throughout this country have had to struggle hard to make it in racist society.

Social acceptance seems to be almost impossible. Money won't do it—marrying a hunkie won't do it—so then what will? We must constantly prove ourselves equal. One way seems to be beating hunkies in sports such as track.

When a coach is really sincere about helping the black athlete, his fellow whites want to get on his back.

The track team is the NCAA champion for 1968. The budget is so low that Coach Purcell must take money from his own pocket to keep things rolling.

Tell me why Mr. "Rumor" didn't know about that!

As far as shoes go—the best athletes get the shoes—and that's the way it is. When I first came to this school, I ran the 100 in 10.1 seconds, and I was running in shoes that I bought myself.

Mr. Drexler, if you believe in equality, come out to the track one day and run a 9.4 in the 100 yard dash. I am sure that you will be treated better than any black athlete with the same time.

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I'll even give you my shoes! No rumor, just fact!

By the way, it is a shame that we don't know whether Mr. "Rumor" is white or black. Perhaps the story would change if the facts were known.

Thank you,
Ruben Smith

UNESCO success

Editor:

On behalf of the Biafran Students Association, Central California Chapter, I Chuku Eakpe, through this medium, express our deep appreciation of your untiring efforts in the fight against our dear country Biafra.

We know you are concerned of the ugly situation of things in Biafra. Subsequent events have proved the supposition well founded.

The recent starvation relief drive by UNESCO, "Cal Poly

branch, and the proposed Marshall Plan for Biafra by your government officials have proved to us that the Americans are filled with milk of human kindness.

These incidents shall remain evergreen in our memories, and we assure you that your present attitude towards Biafra children shall be ever remembered in Biafran history.

The young Biafran kids whose lives have been prolonged by your contributions—financially or otherwise—shall be told by history, how and what the Americans did to keep them alive.

So, through this medium, we give thanks to all that participated in UNESCO food drive for Biafra, spearheaded by Pete Molnar of Social Science Department. Special thanks to Mr. Molnar and his partners.

Chuku Eakpe
President, Biafran Student Association
Central California Chapter

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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— Dateline Cal Poly —

Ski Squaw Valley

The final sign-up for the quarter-break ski trip to Squaw Valley will be Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Air-Conditioning Auditorium.

The cost of the trip is \$4.15 per night.

Club members will receive discount lift prices at Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows, and Heavenly Valley.

Call 993-4988 or 544-1480 for more information.

Hole-in-one match

A hole-in-one golf putting contest is being sponsored by Circle K Friday, March 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind the Men's Gym.

Prizes include free passes to the downtown theaters. Grand prize will be dinner for two at the Hotel Inn.

A special handicap distance will be held for the coeds.

Arbor Day fate

There will be an Arbor Day tree-planting ceremony at 11:00 a.m. Friday, March 7, at the new Ornamental Horticulture Unit.

The unit is located beyond the Food Processing building and next to the Thoroughbred unit.

Ornamental Horticulture girls will hostess an "open-house" of the new unit after the ceremony.

Cardinal Key plans projects

Cardinal Key, a National Honor or Service Society, is in full swing again this year with a lot of work behind them and many service projects planned for the weeks ahead.

The service projects thus far completed are the Queen's Plant for Homecoming which the club helped the members of Blue Key donate.

Members also provided baby-

setting time and rides for parents who were to attend Child Development Center meetings.

The biggest project for the first quarter was working as hostesses, secretaries, and typists for the California State College Student President's Association. The conference lasted for three days, with members of Cardinal Key handling the clerical work.

Upcoming projects for Winter Quarter will include building a sandbox for the child development center. The project is a co-operative activity with Blue Key.

Cardinal Key will also help co-sponsor Operation Rhinoceros, a charity project, with Sempier Phi Marine Fraternity.

Pre-registration

Prescheduling for all students planning to attend Spring Quarter will be held at 11 a.m., March 6. Failure to attend the meeting is a missed administrative appointment and a \$2 fee may be charged.

Location of the meeting will be posted on departmental bulletin boards, in the El Corral Bookstore, Campus Post Office, and the Snack Bar.

The Spring Quarter Class Schedule will be on sale in the El Corral Bookstore on Monday, March 8.

Senior pictures

The long awaited senior pictures will be distributed in Rm. 200 Graphia Arts, from 9 to 5 on March 11 and from 9 to 12 on March 12. This is the only time that the pictures can be obtained on campus.

Students should make arrangements to have the full amount paid and to pick them up at the above times.

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Interviews on Wednesday, March 5, 1969



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President installed

President Robert E. Kennedy has been selected by the active membership of Alpha Zeta here to become the group's 10th honorary member.

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary agriculture service fraternity founded in 1897.

The Cal Poly Chapter, named California Delta Chapter, was founded in 1959. Each chapter, of which there are 57 throughout the United States, is granted the opportunity to initiate an honorary member every 10 years. This being the 10th anniversary of the California Delta Chapter, the membership has elected President Kennedy as an honorary member.

President Kennedy's election into the fraternity received unanimous approval of the High Council of the group. President Kennedy was selected to honorary membership because of the support and endless help that he has given to the School of Agriculture both here at San Luis Obispo and at the Pomona campus, officials said.

Membership in the Alpha Zeta Fraternity is based on leadership, scholarship and character. Recently, Alpha Zeta held its pledging ceremonies here on campus. The neophytes needed an 85 percent affirmative vote from the active membership.

Those neophytes were distinguishable on campus by their top hat, cane, white gloves and flower. As part of the pledging activities and as a service from Alpha Zeta to the community, the

Alpha Zeta pledges spent the morning of Feb. 15 cleaning out the creek below the Mission Mall. The project helped the city of San Luis Obispo in its project to beautify the mall.

There are four types of membership in Alpha Zeta. They include student, alumni, associate and honorary membership. This year along with the 30 student initiates, President Kennedy will be initiated into Alpha Zeta as an honorary member.

Contestants for next meet announced by Rodeo Team

Rodeo Team members for the Fresno State College N.I.R.A. Rodeo March 8 and 9 were announced by Pres. Tom Casselberry at the Rodeo Club meeting Tuesday evening.

Team members include Butch Bray, a junior ABM major from Central Point, Ore.; Jerry Colle, a junior Farm Management major from Phoenix, Ariz.; Bob Davis, a freshman business major from Woodland Hills; Larry Ferguson, a sophomore ABM major from San Martin; Bob Leer, a senior ABM major from Clarkston, Wash.; and Bill Nelson, a senior animal husbandry major from San Francisco.

Alternates on the Men's Team are Casselberry, a senior animal husbandry major from Berkeley, and Richard Mendoza, also an

The formal initiation, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture 220.

Alpha Zeta will hold its annual banquet April 12 at the Golden Tee. At the banquet, President Kennedy will be presented with his shingle.

Alpha Zeta serves the campus in a variety of ways. It publishes and distributes the "Herdbook," student and faculty directory. All profits from this book go into a scholarship fund.

Marriage needs work Tjaden tells audience

The outlook for good marriages is improving, but marriage demands more work than ever from people, Bruce Tjaden told the Books at High Noon program audience Tuesday.

Tjaden, a campus pastor and instructor in the Home Economics Department, discussed "The Mirages of Marriage," by William J. Lederer and Don Jackson, and offered observations from his experience in marriage counseling.

"People are asking more of marriage," Tjaden said, adding that vital and real meanings are being demanded, instead of the common clichés about the subject. He said the crises of modern marriage are indicated by the failure of one third of all marriages to survive their first 10 years.

Lederer and Jackson have used in their book a systems approach, which conceives of the members of a family acting and reacting within a total relationship.

"The whole is more than the sum of its parts," Tjaden summarized from the book. "It is the whole plus the relationship."

He explained that the authors go beyond merely approving a give-and-take marriage. They offer specific suggestions and procedures for dealing with marriage problems.

Several common false assumptions, or "mirages" about marriage are dealt with in the book. Among them are the notions that people marry because they love each other, and that the advent of children will save a tottering marriage.

Tjaden emphasized the need for young people, married and otherwise, to assess their ideas about love and marriage, considering realities as well as feelings. He further urged people to make a close assessment of their prospective mates, before marriage.

Classmates observe birthday for first time

A new section of the Women's Club for those "who want to get acquainted with foreign students" is doing just that with the aid of a time-honored tradition—"the birthday party."

"Each month in the International Lounge, about 35 to 40 of the 475 foreign students on campus are feted with cake, candles, and other traditional trimmings," Mrs. Glen (Marjorie) Rich, chairman of the project, said.

Last fall, 106 students showed up to celebrate birthdays in August, September, and October. This May, persons born in May, June and July will have the opportunity to celebrate their birthdays American style.

The club doesn't want students to miss the celebration if they were born in the summer. In keeping with the attempt

to introduce them to customs of the United States, the foreign students are introduced to "Pin the Tail on the Donkey," "Musical Chairs," et al.

They reciprocate with information about their native style of celebration—one Kenyan celebrated his birthday for the first time at the February party—birthdays are considered important in his country.

Next year the Women's Club would like to initiate a project to get acquainted with foreign students' wives, of whom there are about 20. They are usually "stuck at home with the kids and so don't have much chance to get out and get acquainted and learn about the country," Mrs. Rich said.

Ag seminar today

W. C. Bickett, vice controller of the J. G. Boswell Company, Los Angeles, will conduct an agricultural credit seminar for students today.

The seminar, to be held in Room 123, Agriculture Engineering Building, will cover the importance of credit to agriculture, the uses to which farmers put credit, and the relationship of credit to the businesses which serve agriculture.

Bickett has a bachelor of science degree in business from the University of Utah, and has served as an auditor with the Kennecott Copper Corporation, Arthur Young and Company, and the Boswell Company which operates large farm holdings in the San Joaquin Valley, Arizona and Australia. He is a member of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Early registration list to be posted

A list of all students eligible for early registration will be posted in the Library foyer Monday, March 3.

Any undergraduate currently enrolled or previously in 401 or 402 (Senior Project) or Architecture 571 or 572 (Design Project) courses are eligible for preferential registration.

All students are encouraged to review the list and report any omissions to the Registrar's Office, Adm. 219, before March 14, 1968.

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animal husbandry, major and a senior from Livermore.

The Women's Team consists of Barbara Baer, a senior social science major from Sonoma; Sharon Meffan, a junior ABM major from Redondo Beach; and Nancy Robinson, a senior P.E. major.

Donna Carter, a junior P.E. major from Salinas, and Carol Newton, a senior P.E. major from Stratford, are alternates on the Women's Team.

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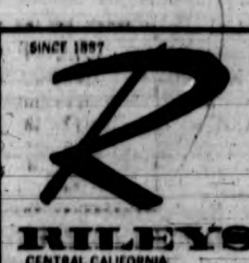
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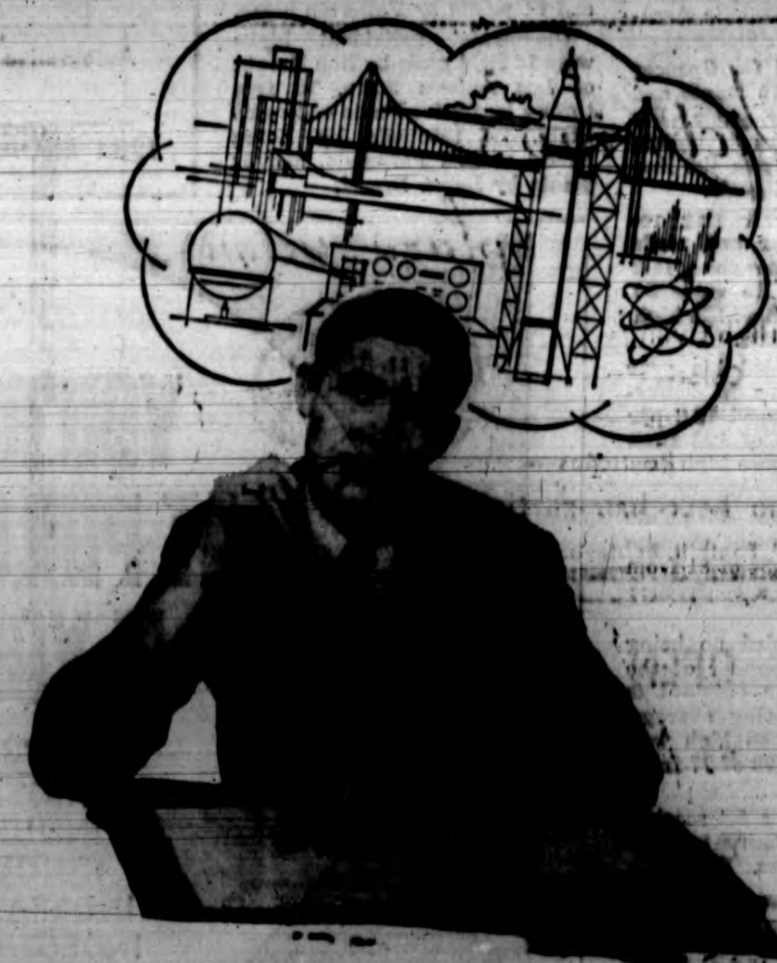
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That's No. 7 for Poly matmen

Tom Kline made the scene at the CCAA wrestling championships at Los Angeles State this weekend.

Kline was elected outstanding wrestler, as well as winning his fourth straight conference title.

Kline won all three matches in the meet by pins. In fact, he did not even wrestle a full eight minute match out of the total three matches he won.

His first pin came at 1:20 in the match as he knocked off Mike Young. The next pin came at 3:48 over Mike Katcher and the last in the finals over Hans Albrecht came at 1:07 in the first period.

It was the first time in the history of the conference that any wrestler has ever won the conference title four years in a row.

Kline is a heavy favorite to win the NCAA college champion-

ships as well as the university championships in Provo, Utah. He is defending champion in the 191's for the college division.

It was all Mustangs at the CCAA as the favored matmen grabbed nine of the eleven weights possible.

The Mustang squad and Coach Vaughan Hitchcock won the tournament for the seventh straight time.

The local matmen compiled 122 points while Long Beach had 57, Fresno State, 52, Cal Poly Pomona, 41, Los Angeles State, 13 and Fullerton and San Fernando Valley with 8 points each.

In the finals of the tournament it was almost Cal Poly versus the conference.

Terry Hall of the Mustangs failed to make weight, and consequently the Mustangs had to forfeit the 115's. The CCAA

championships are not qualifying rounds for the nationals, anyone who wishes to participate in the nationals can. Hall will most surely make weight at the nationals.

Quinn Morgan wrestled one of his finest tournaments ever as he pinned his first opponent, decimated his second, 8-0, and decimated his final opponent, Dave Moore of Long Beach, 10-1.

Jesse Flores earned his second conference title as he beat Al Rivera of Long Beach State, 6-3, in the finals.

Fred Richardson won his first conference title and gained a few more points for the Mustangs as

he decimated Jerry Robinson of Fullerton, 7-5.

Steve Johnson knew it was his day as he got a pin in the first round, a decision the second, and then a 10-5 win over Mike Checketta of Fresno. Johnson had tied Checketta earlier in a dual meet.

John Finch came through in the 152's as he decimated Steve Green of Fresno, 4-2. It was Finch's second conference title which makes him eligible for four straight conference wins like Kline.

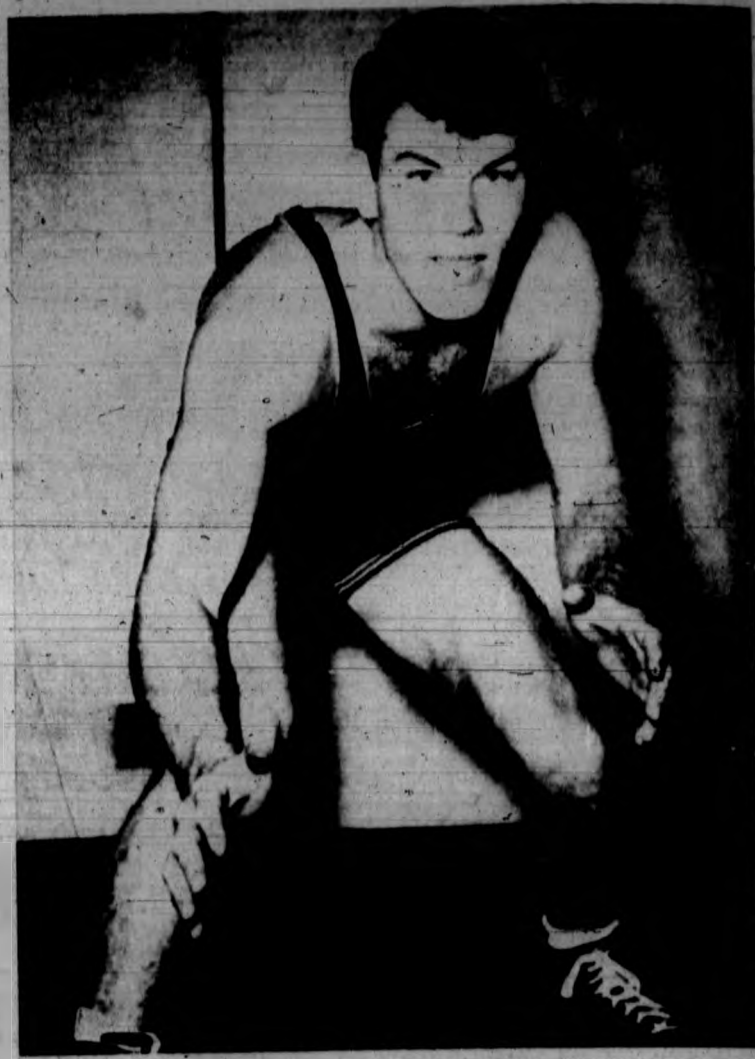
Rick Arnold decimated Dave Pollard of Cal Poly Pomona, 6-3, and John Woods decimated Jim West of Los Angeles State, 5-1,

for both to earn their second conference titles.

"The pinner," Ken Bos, got a pin in the finals as he floored Chuck Bishop in 3:09.

Dennis Petracek was a victim of a referee's decision as he tied Ken Oyer of Fresno State, 1-1, after regular time and then held the score after one three minute overtime but lost a split decision by the referee and two judges on hand.

Last year the Mustangs won seven individual events with 120 points in the CCAA tournament and went on to win the nationals, after this year who knows,



READY... John Finch won his second conference title and should be ready to win his second national title.

Cagers end year

The Fresno Bulldogs handed the Mustang basketball players their eighth league loss last Friday night in Fresno, by a score of 83-71.

It was the last game of the year for the Mustangs and also the last game to be coached by Stu Chestnut.

The Mustangs ended their year with a 4-8 league record and a 9-19 overall record.

The Poly five led the Bulldogs after the first twenty minutes of play, 38-24, but the lead was soon lost.

After the Bulldog coach, Ed Gregory, started with an all senior lineup, the Mustang cagers jumped into a 18-point lead with five minutes left in the first half.

It was at that time that the Bulldog's regular lineup came in to do the job.

Leading scorer for the Bulldogs, Lucius Davis, scored 14 points in the few minutes and by the end of the game had totalled 30 points.

With 12 minutes left on the clock the Bulldogs went on an 11 point scoring spree that tied the game.

High scorer for the Mustangs was Bill Pandiani who hit 19, while Alan Spence hit 15 and Isaac Fontaine got 13.

The Bulldogs made 23-35 form the line while the Mustang courtmen got 17-27 from the stripe.

Last Friday's game was the last game for quite a few seniors including, Les Rogers, Alan Spence, Clay Bluehosh, Bill Pandiani, Arnold Sloan and Jack DeWitt.

It was also the last game for the Bulldogs in the CCAA conference. Next year they play in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The season ended for Spencer with him making 210 points and a 17.5 average per game. His high of the year was 31 points. He made 24 of 33 from the line and totalled 93 field goals.

Les Rogers was leading rebounder of the year and made 174 points in 11 games for a 15.2 average per game. He made 59 out of 152 from the line. His high this year was 21 points.

Bill Pandiani ended his year total with 150 points in conference play. He averaged 12.2 per game and made 53 of 123 from the line. His conference high was 21 points.

Clay Bluehosh got 84 points this year for a 7 point average per game. He made 34 of 81 from the line and scored a conference high of 14 points.

Arnold Sloan ended up being second highest rebounder of the team. He scored 62 points this year for a 5.3 scoring average per game. His season high was 12 points and made 23 of 77 from the line.

Jack DeWitt had a 3.4 scoring average per game with a total of 85 points this year. His high

was 8 points and he made 13 of 35 from the line.

Junior Dirk Stone will be back next year to improve his 60 point record for one conference year as well as his 23 of 50 from the line.

Ace scorer Isaac Fontaine ended his year with 131 points total. Fontaine had one of the highest field goal percentages on the team.

Final total scores for other Mustang players are Darrell Bernard with 34, Steve Merrill with 12, Fred Young with 11, Jeff Nelson with 9 and Rob Dalley with 8.

Individual record highs for the team include Alan Spence with 14 field goals for one game against the Pomona Broncos. He also holds the team high for this year in conference with 31 points.

Les Rogers holds the free throws made record with 11 and also the high for rebounds per game with 19 which he did against Fullerton State.

Team highs for the Mustangs were 39 field goals against Los Angeles and San Fernando, 28 free throws made against Pomona, 69 rebounds against Pomona and 104 points against San Fernando.

Opponents' highs this year in conference play were 43 field goals by San Fernando, 30 free throws by San Fernando, 70 rebounds by Los Angeles State, and 113 points by San Fernando.

Opponents' lows were 30 field goals by Fullerton State, 12 free throws by Los Angeles State, 41 rebounds by Los Angeles State and 81 points by Fullerton State.

Opponents' individual highs were 14 field goals by Ron Knight of Los Angeles State, 10 free throws by Lucius Davis of Fresno State, 22 rebounds by Loren Bracci of San Fernando, and 32 points by Loren Bracci.

Three make mid-season all-Americans

Three members of Cal Poly's defending NCAA College Division wrestling champions have been selected as members of the Amateur Wrestling News mid-season All-American team.

The ratings are based on potential of the wrestlers in national competition, not just on performances to date.

Mustang 115-pounder Terry Hall was named to the second team while Ken Bos at 177 and Tom Kline at 191 were third-team picks.

Hall defeated the No. 1-rated 115-pounder, Ray Stapp of Oklahoma State, 6-2. He has also defeated UCLA's Sergio Gonzalez, 1968 runner-up in the nationals. The San Bernardino junior is undefeated in 13 bouts.

Bos, a senior from Artesia, has a 20-2-1 won-lost-draw record this season. He is ranked behind Charlie Shivers of Oklahoma and Verlyn Stellner of Iowa. Shivers defeated Bos by a 9-5 score in finals of UCLA tournament in December.

Kline, the defending College Division champion and runner-up

in the university nationals in 1968, owns a 12-0-1 record. He was held to a 1-1 draw by Oklahoma State's Geoff Baum. Rated ahead of Kline are John Schneider of Michigan State and Baum of the Cowpokes.

Sam King of the Mustangs at 130, Rich Arnold at 160 and John Woods at 167 were all given honorable mention status. King, a soph from Madera who placed third in the College Division last season at 123, owns an 18-2 record. Arnold, a junior from Walnut Creek, has a 17-3 record. Woods, senior from Visalia and a second place finisher in NCAA College meet in 1968, owns a 15-1-1 record.

Cal Poly will be host to the 1969 NCAA College Division championships on March 14 and 15. Six of the 38 wrestlers selected on the first, second or third

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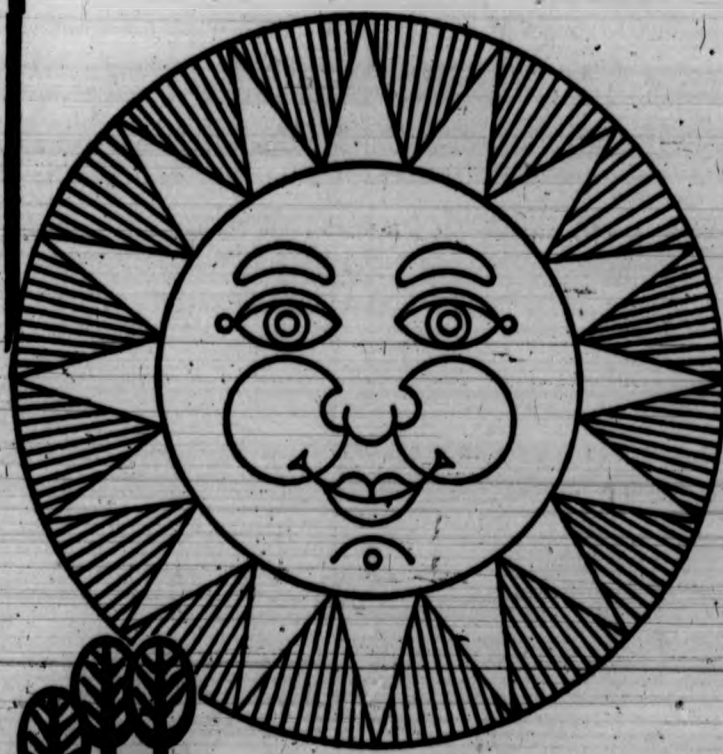
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