Merry Bowl committee members were selected from a field of candidates for the title, "Miss Cal Poly." ladies of the Cal Poly students were interviewed and judged, Mrs. Joyce Warta accepted a $750 check for the Spring Formal to be held May 11, at the Coliseum Hall of Fame, to the popular song from "Irving Berlin's Easter Parade," to President Julian A. McPhee, to the Agricultural Education offices that the Farm Management club offered to their campus radio station, to the American Football League, to the proposed campus radio station, to the campus ROTC department, to the student body office.

Worldscope

By KAREN JOHNSON, Associate Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House of Representatives on Thursday evening voted to remove from the agenda the resolution that would have ended the 1955 evacuation of the American Embassy in Teheran, Iran. The move was made after a careful consideration of the issue by the committee on foreign relations.

The resolution, introduced by Representative John F. Connally, a Democrat from Texas, was designed to prevent any further action on the incident, which occurred during the 1953 revolution in Iran. The House had already passed a similar resolution last month, but this time the vote was 237-192.

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Editorial

Take Down Posters!

With the publication in El Mustang, Feb. 9, of a story concerning the student financial straits on the college's student Health Center, posters "blossomed" forth about the campus proclaiming, "Support the Medical Fee Increase!" Below the plea was a signature of sorts—"R.S.H.

After considerable research, we found that "R.S.H." are the initials of Robert Sanders and Richard Sullivan, co-managers of the Temporarily College Union facility. While the two men are to be commended for taking some sort of action on the issue, we feel that they went about it in the wrong way.

In the first place, the posters were worded in such a manner as to be anonymous and thought it would be voted upon by the student body. This is not true. The Health Center is not Affiliated-approved.

The only way in which the facility will be allocated more money and thereby be able to employ a larger staff is through the regular budgetary proceedings of the State Legislature. This will take time, but it will be time well spent.

Too, the afore-mentioned posters were affixed in many instances to El Mustang distribution boxes. While we are solidly behind a Health Center fee increase, we do not like being "used" as in a sense we were, without our knowledge. Something akin to this happened last quarter when a group known as the "L.F.T."'s decided to put mimographed "revolutionary" messages into the paper.

College President Julian A. McPhee's cabinet is currently conducting an intensive study of the Health Center problem and the student union is in session. A high administrative source who declined use of his name said, "The administration is aware of the problem. It is being studied at both the Kellogg-Voorhis and San Luis Obispo campuses.

After the cabinet comes up with what it considers to be an equitable solution, President McPhee will see that it gets the attention of the proper people in Sacramento.

The administration is free to proceed with due speed in finding a solution to the problem. The situation is bad now, and certainly won't get any better without something being done—des and does quickly.

Meanwhile, let's hold off any poster campaigns until we know exactly what we need and exactly how we are to get it.

Lawnon Awarded $1000 Grant

To Study Success Relationships

John D. Lawson, associate dean of California State College at Los Angeles, has been awarded a $1000 grant by the U.S. Civil Service

Committee headed by Dickinson. The committee includes Wayne J. Piering of the Personnel and Employment investigation, Accounting, Vocational Rehabilitation, and Walter M. Johnson of the Bacterial Service commission.

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In March, Dr. Dickinson, chairman of the Vera Christia Graduate Fellowship committee, announced the award at the annual meeting of the WCITP in San Diego, Jan. 16. He was selected by the central committees headed by Dickinson. The committee includes Wayne J. Piering of the Personnel and Employment investigation, Accounting, Vocational Rehabilitation, and Walter M. Johnson of the Bacterial Service commission. A 15-man advisory committee will be recruited from west coast universities. The committee will help the committees screen and process the applicants.

Then there was the sheep who had a bad day in court. The judge fined him five dollars for having a woman in the barn when the judge saw her he fined him ten dollars more for being drunk.

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So, Valentine, listen—it's time to take heed

For Valentine presents here's what you need.

A is for AMETHYST, February's birthstone.
B is for BILLFOLD, even if she has one.
C is for CHARMES, her unadorned neck.
D is for DIAMONDS, always a treasure.
E is for EARRINGS, evening or day.
F is for FLOWER, the gift that says "I love you."
G is for GOLD, be it gold-plated or karat.
H is for HAPPINESS, of the one who will wear it.
I is for IMPERATIVE . . . the day's dawning near.
J is for JEWELRY, don't forget this year.
K is for KNEIF, for table man's pocket.
L is for LETTERS engraven on a locket.
M is for MONOGRAM you'll choose for new silver.
N is for NECKLACE she'd love you to give her.
O is for OPALS of rare coloration,
P is for PEARLS, not real, Imitation.
Q is for QUAIL, it's always a must.
R is for RELIABLE jeweler you trust.
S is for SAPPHIRES of deep royal purple blue.
T is for TOPAZ of golden-brown hue.
U is for UNREADY, don't leave shopping too late.
V is for VALENTINE, DAY that won't wait.
W is for WATCH, ... she'll think it's fine.
X is for EYES from your Valentine.
Y is for YESTERDAY and the fun you had here shopping.
Z is for ZERO HOUR, you'd better get shopping.
CHEER!!!... Who cares whether or not the moon is made of green cheese when there's all this here on earth? Above, Kenneth D. Boyle, Judy Timson, Eddie Arnold and Joseph Reiley enjoy the portions of the new cheese factory in the Food Processing plant.

Food Processing Plant Makes 'BIG CHEESE'

In "West Side Story," cheese-it means the cops are coming. Around Cal Poly's Dairy Manufacturing Department, it's a different story. When someone yells cheese-it, they're referring to the consolidated curd of milk found in sandwiches, spaghetti, salad and dressing, with apple pie, and melted on hamburgers--cheese.

Cheese making is an important part of dairy manufacturing education at Cal Poly. The course is offered in the Winter quarter to Dairy Manufacturing upperclassmen who learn the ropes from making cultures to sampling a block of their own aged cheddar.

In several facilities of the recent addition--the new building, cheese manufacturing will be far from a "cheese operation." Working in teams, students spend lecture and laboratory time culturing, processing, cooking, testing, and finishing a variety of cheeses including cottage, cheddar, roquefort, monterey, swiss, and bleu.

Kenneth D. Boyle, veteran cheese maker and instructor, says the new facilities are completely modern and the equipment as many students as are enrolled. Students will learn to work with 100, 800, and 400 gallon vats to prepare curd, have the benefits of hydraulic presses, and the latest high temperature pasteurizing equipment.

The history of cheese making at Cal Poly began around 1847 when the department's equipment consisted of a homemade hand press, four cheese hoops, and a box. A few years ago, when the department moved into the new almost abandoned food processing building, more modern equipment was added.

"In previous years cheese has been made only for educational purposes," Boyle explained, "but now we are considering producing enough for the produce store and cafeteria. The primary purpose of cheese making, however, is for educational purposes," he emphasized.

Like any food manufacturing plant, strict rules of ingredients and cleanliness must be followed in cheese making. Besides constant checks by instructors, the department is subject to inspections from a state government board.

"Making cheese is complicated..." (Continued on page 4)

Boxing at Poly Fights the Tide

With the Big Ten giving up boxing this year, the Pacific Coast now has six college boxing centers. The California Collegiate Boxing Conference, of which Cal Poly is a member, is the only remaining such conference in the nation.

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Boxers Pound Chico, 6-3

Coach Tom Lee's Mustang boxing squad registered their second consecutive victory when they thumped Chico State, 6-3, at the Men's gym Saturday night. The Mustangs won five bouts, lost three and tied two, two out of the ten bout card, witnessed by 314 at the Mustang boxers Pound Chico.

Chico State's only points came in the second round when Louie Spano KO registered by Sol Androw, who pounded out a three-round decision over Bill Mund of Chico State Saturday night as shown with boxing coach Tom Lee. Burkhart photo.

THE WINNER... "Cowboy" Clayton Gilman, who pounded out a three-round decision over Bill Mund of Chico State Saturday night is shown with boxing coach Tom Lee. Burkhart photo.


'Big Cheese'

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to explain," said Boyle. He began by noting that cheese is made to preserve edible and highly nutritious milk products. First milk is processed by noting that cheese is made to preserve edible and highly nutritious milk products. First milk is processed by treating with a coagulant which results in the formation of curd.

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The process in general, Boyle explained, that manipulation of curd and the control of its acidity, and temperature, is the key factor in cheese making.

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Unlucky Mustangs Suffer Two Defeats

Coach Ed Jungers's Mustangs riggers throw a stumper as their CCAA victory string over the weekend as they won 6-3, defeat at the hands of the Gauchos at Santa Barbara 76-73, and the Mustangs of Los Angeles State, 70-29.

The defeats marked the fifth and sixth in a row for the Mustangs, who now have a 1-4-0 victory record and are 4-4 in CCAA play.

The Gauchos hit the jackpot at the free-throw line in Friday night's contest as they made good in 18 out of 20 times. Bob Horvath was high point man for the Mustangs in the losing battle with 16 while Daily Plantation United with 16. Lavars hit the high mark for the Gauchos with 21 tallies.

The contest at Los Angeles State was neck and neck until the final three seconds when the Mustangs scored the winning point. Many members of the Mustang squad say that time had already run out when the final L.A. point was scored.

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