Student President's Confab Attended by ASB Officers

San Diego State College was the site of the four-day Pacific Student Presidents' Association convention which Cal Poly's outgoing and incoming officers attended last week. Delegates from colleges and universities in 11 Western states were present.

The delegation commuted daily from Coronado Island to the college in discussions on common problems of Western colleges. Popular student representative duties were finance, administrative control in student government organization, publication problems, and recognition.

A banquet featured five key speakers, one of which was Robert Johnson, world decathlon champion, world dollar holder, and incoming officer. Dr. Allard X. Lowan, chancellor of Cal State, discussed the need for working on common problems.

known as California State College Student Presidents' Association, the group already had been working on common problems.

A committee discussed the College Union, and the ASB officers attended an earlier session with Glenn D. Dune last month.

Another group met with Boyd Stilson of Fresno State, the chairman appointed by the state colleges for the purpose of facilities and to set up programs for the Future (Continued Page 2, Column 1).

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college administrators, faculty members and students. The delegation had been scheduled for tomorrow morning stage manager.

1:30. Elects Easer Chairman

Wendell J. Enzer, Electiology major from San Diego, was elected chairman of the delegation. Other officers are Larry Owens, director of the Union Films Committee, and Robert Carlson, secretary, Granda Sub, and John E. Denny, director of the Union Building at San Francisco. All are EE majors.

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Alumni Tilt May 26

Inspires Scrimgame

Mustang graders held their thirteenth annual Alumni Tilt in preparation for the annual Alumni Tilt. Coach Bud Johnson's team had been working on their team for six years and this year they were finally ready to compete. The Alumni Tilt was held on Friday, May 21, and it was a huge success.

Robert Rodin's article appears in the next edition of the "American" article written by Rodin.

Farmers Fears

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Farmer fears that the new crop laws are not acceptable. The new crop laws make it difficult for farmers to grow crops that are acceptable to the public. Farmers are afraid that they will not be able to sell their crops if they grow crops that are not acceptable.

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Agricultural Science

Robert Rodin has written an article to appear in the next edition of the "American" article written by Rodin.

The article will discuss the problems facing agricultural science today. The article will discuss the need for better education in agricultural science.

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If 'Ain't' is O.K.,
Then So is 'Slud,'
Says Ena Marston

When baseball's Dixie Dean says a basement "slud into third" he has the unhesitating support of Ena Marston, English instructor, who supports in turn, the San Francisco Chronicle's "Fearless Spokesman." Charles McCabe, Dixie's colorful use of the term he indicates the past sense of "slid" has reached the ears of millions of radio listeners and has created a future among academic purists but it didn't reach the ears of writers who edited Webster's New International Dictionary, Third Edition, Unabridged 1941. McCabe and Miss Marston have teamed up to search the writers who omitted "slud" from the controversial dictionary that permits "ain't" but not "slud." McCabe says Miss Marston reviewed the book at High Noon session on Tuesday. She is now thinking of going on a lecture tour with McCabe's essay along in her hand and Webster's Third in the other, she hinted.

Because the revised dictionary has been on the firing line for its new adaptations of usage of English, the English instructor at Poly has been to be invited to be an advocate of liberal usage but "ain't" is a woman, passed at omission...which she would include. "Ain't" for instance is fine, and is "walked" as one word. Miss Marston, and she Gian's read the whole book but it contains about 26,000 new words and phrases and includes improvements such as a one-page reference for the pronunciation keys that used to be at the bottom of each page.

She says the elimination of capital letters from words in the new version will pose a problem for some institutions. "Miss Marston doubts there is a word definition to determine if capitalization is necessary," she fears. Reviewing the dictionary in a humorous (it need be spelled "humorous") way, she brought editorial comment from program chairman Phil Overmyer. "The dictionary ain't what it used to be."

Small and Workman Win Science Award

Frederick L. Small Jr. of Avenal, and Edwin B. Workman of Orange, have been named Cal Poly's top students in beginning chemistry and physics, respectively.

The competition is sponsored annually within colleges and universities throughout the nation by the Chemical Rubber Company to interest students in the professional fields of chemistry and physics.

To qualify for the competition's partial examination, students at Cal Poly must receive a grade of 'A' in physics classes. More than 65 entries in each subject competed against Small and Workman for the awards.

The two winners received a copy of the 3,300-page "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," which is published by the sponsoring company and is considered the "Bible" of the two sciences.

B. A. L. a 1981 graduate of Orange High school attended El Dorado City colleges and San Diego Junior college prior to enlisting in the Navy after which he enrolled at Cal Poly.

A sophomore majoring in Electronics Engineering, Small was named to the President's Honor List for the 1980-81 academic year, and to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall and Winter quarters of this year.

Workman is a 1981 graduate of Orange High school and was a finalist in the National Science Merit Program.

A freshman at Cal Poly, Workman is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He was also named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall and Winter quarters of the 1981-82 academic year.

Library Displays

Annual Book Exhibit

The 81st Annual Western Books Exhibition now on display in the library is a selection of the best books produced in the west last year. Since its beginning in 1908, the purpose of the exhibit has been to showcase high standards of book design and printing by displaying the best books available for each year. A second aim has been to acquaint the public with the quality and number of books published by western printers.

The exhibition will end on May 29. It is sponsored by Brown and Bigelow Club of Los Angeles, an informal group of printers, booksellers, and others interested in printing.