Two day election will decide 'tax' rate

Engineer students presented with honor scrolls

William Tatscheye and John C. Perez, freshman engineering students, have been named the recipients of California Rubber Company (CRC) Science Achievement Awards for 1906.

The awards, scrolls entitling the wearer to a seat at the front of the company's Handbook Room and a scholarship, were awarded for excellence in first-year work in the fields covered by CRC's reference text. They will be presented in a special Science Departmental Banquet to be held Thursday evening, June 1, in the CRC's Business Hall.

The CRC Science Achievement Awards were established 15 years ago and are awarded annually to the best freshman students in the fields of chemical and mechanical engineering.

Outstanding Aggies... The Carl G. Born Trophy was presented to David L. Brown (center) as the outstanding student in the George James (S-47) Agriculture Division at the Ag. Council program.

Moslem unity cause said to need separation of mosque and state

"The Moslem world needs a religious unity, through separation of mosque and state," stated Dr. Faisal, Cal Poly student instructor at the Muslim Student Association at its May 5 meeting.

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

The pact which Dr. Faisal was explaining in a personal speech broadcast by King Faisal on Saudi Arabia to mark the Islamic centennial has long been realized that the Islamic religion has no universal leader, such as the Pope in the Roman Catholic Church, who might unite the religion into a single body. Islam is a true religion for the politician, not for the people."

Student engineer wins design award

Donald M. Cooper has been named the recipient of the $500 prize and $5000 gift in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Student Design Competition, which is sponsored by the Dr. Faisal Foundation, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Cooper, a junior in the agricultural engineering department, was named the winner by the two judges in the competition, held in the University's Union Building.

The competition, which is open to engineering students, was organized to determine the best written solution to design problems in which engineering has played an important role.

The contest is open to all students in all fields of study, but is limited to those who have completed the first semester of college and are eligible to enter the competition.

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Chow-down on bugs says UC entomologist

"There’s no good reason for not eating insects—they’re much tastier and cleaner than many common foods." That’s the word from Ronald Taylor, a research entomologist at the University of California’s Irvine campus.

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

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

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

Taylor says most people eat more insects either directly or indirectly than they ever suspect. He says for example, that the all- time favorite "mustard delicacy," arrow raw, tossed, fried, boiled, coated or powdered and baked into cakes.

Taylor says he had concluded that grasshoppers are the all-time favorite "mustard delicacy," arrow raw, tossed, fried, boiled, coated or powdered and baked into cakes.

Graduating foreign students will be honored at the People to People club’s third annual banquet May 25. All students are invited to attend the banquet which will be held in the Elks Club at 7 p.m.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.

Your ideal date — such a pretty sister, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet one and form an opinion of that many people? You will have the chance, if you live locally suited personalities at the opposite sex, right in your own local (or in any area of the U.S., you specify). Simply, send $3.50 is Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of these lists will be perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

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CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.
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Little Pica III remains champ

by Austin Angell

Mat Pica III, Little Pica III successfully defended his Inter collegiate Frog Jumping title against all other college educated frogs last Saturday at Angelus Camp.

A field of twelve entries was set to test the champion’s ability to jump. San Jose State had three frogs and University of Illinois entered twice in hopes of capturing the crown. Other schools included San Francisco State, University of Pacific, Kent State (Ohio), Sacramento State, University of Southern California, Modesto College and Cal Poly.

In the college division there were ten entries. University of Illinois had three frogs and University of California entered twice in hopes of winning the competition. San Jose State entered twice with a single frog each time.

Following the triumph of Little Pica III, Kent State University again was picked to defend their record. Other college entries included San Jose State, University of Illinois, University of California, Modesto College and Cal Poly.

People to People club’s sets May 25 for graduating students’ banquet

Graduating foreign students will be honored at the People to People club’s third annual banquet May 25. All students are invited to attend the banquet which will be held in the Elks Club at 7 p.m.

College Sales

Mailbag

Marijuana ok

Editor:

I should like to take issue with your last paragraph of your May 17 editorial which states, "With the realization on the part of the public, the most important task facing any advice group is the total prohibition of the drug."

I am sure that you are not referring to marijuana as a drug. I am sure that you are referring to the marijuana growing on or near public property. This is surely against the regulations of all states. Providing that marijuana is grown on or near public property, the group’s advice should be to destroy it. This would be a real contribution to the nation’s health. If this is the case, the group is not well informed and should be advised of the law. If this is not the case, the group is not well informed and should be advised of the law.

L. Leonard
**Engineer-math building going up**

In an article published in the SLO Tribune on May 24, 1966, Congressman Hart Perry, a Democrat and author of the bill, stated that $357,686 has been appropriated by the Federal Government to help build an Engineering and Math Building. The $17 million project is being funded under a joint federal and state financing program. Scheduled to start construction about November 1, the building will be located between Engineering West and Engineering East buildings. The Santa Barbara architectural firm of Arnold, Mosher and Grant has designed the building.

**President pleased with campus split**

John A. McPhee, retiring Poly President, said that he was pleased that Gov. Edmund G. Brown had signed Senate Bill 54, which would split the campus into two State Colleges. In his statement, McPhee, who will retire July 31 after 22 years in the position, said that the Kelley and Kellogg campuses in Southern California should now be under the control of the new state polytechnic institutions. He expressed his belief that the Kent College Deans should consider the separate campuses of Poly into two State Colleges.

President Harris stated that he would be happy to work with the late Senator Kinnear, who would have been the new Senate President if he had not been killed in a plane crash. He stressed the importance of the Kent College Deans in determining the direction of Poly's educational program.

Mr. McPhee said that the 1966-67 budget for Poly was $3,706,686, and that the 1967-68 budget would be about $4,200,000.

**Special call of the state legislature**

In addition, the legislature would take the lead in the Kent college's separation by proposing a bill that would provide for a special call of the state legislature. Mr. McPhee said that the bill does not separate the campuses, but instead authorizes the Trustees to do so, and that the bill expresses the legislative intent that the Kent and Kent kellogg campuses will continue the same educational philosophy as expressed in Education Code 257.

Mr. McPhee also emphasized that the Kent College is the only Poly campus that will continue to have a separate educational philosophy, and that the Kent College Deans should be given the opportunity to determine the direction of Poly's educational program.

Mr. McPhee said that the Kent College Deans should consider the separate campuses of Poly into two State Colleges.

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Book calls for new policy
Quakers’ look at Red China

El Mustang
Fresh Look at Freedom

COMMUNIST... Here at Cal Poly, in the country's private enterprises and the profit motive, the student body financial structure seems to be adopted from the Soviet Union. Here is a group of men and women who are ready to get in a "socialist" and establish both general and detailed plans, some of which have no relationship with the exist­

ing realities.

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

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

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

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

The incentive financing proposal would be especially beneficial to the areas of athletics, publications and College Union activities. It would, in the words of its supporters, "provide solvency for the ASL and still allow budgeted groups who carefully save on expenditures and who create seven specific policy proposals for the whoje of China. To most people who have any effect on that policy.

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

For increasing number of mem­bers of the United Nations are convinced that the Chinese Na­tionalist regime can no longer speak for the whole of China. In most cases, it is merely a matter of time before China will be represented by the People's Republic of China.

The unresolved question, then, would be the future of Nationalist China. The People's Republic of China and Chiang Kai-shek contain­
ted that it is "illegal" and "counter-revolutionary.

By I. H. - Editor-in-Chief

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

LaMonte, New York

El Mustang
Attention seniors

Attention seniors! The close of the academic year is now in your past
and future. This newsletter explains all the senior activities and events
which now face the state, and considerations which must be made by the
senior class executive board. Any information both in the snack bar or May
19th at 6:30 p.m. to answer any questions concerning the senior events
or any other senior activities.

AIAA

Joining the AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) next year will be Bob Park, chairman; Steve Lombard, vice-chairman; Ed Modell, recording
secretary; Richard Aiyer, corresponding secretary; and Alan Okatan, treasurer.

The new officers were elected at the May 10 meeting of the Al­
LAA and will be installed at the annual AIAA banquet June 4, at
which Robert Wright of the term­
ica Corporation will illustrate his speech with movica
images.

Governor's commission studies divorce problem

Sacramento (AP)—Assemblyman Ben­
nery, senators, judges, and other citizens are working on a
commission's recommendation, seeking reform of California's divorce
laws. One of the group's mem­
bers said that work is being done on a proposed bill for the 1907
legislature.

Assemblyman Ben Benny, sponsor of the bill, said that the com­
mmission's recommendations are consistent with those of the legisla­
ture in the 1901 session. The commission will be in charge of divorce laws
and procedures.

Assemblyman Perry Young of San
Jose said he began the study of
divorce reform in 1904. He
hoped that the commission would
continue to work on the problem and
that a bill might be introduced in the
next session.

Young reports that California's
divorce rate is 50 per cent higher
than the national average. He
said, "We are in agreement that
more divorces should be granted,
and that it is the duty of the court
to consider the best interests of the
children and not just the wishes of the parents."

The commission includes
lawyers, doctors, psychiatrists,
religion leaders, and university
professors. Some of the members
are attorneys Stephen Wode and
Donald Cronn, of the Assembly
and Christian Church.

Young said the commission's
plan is to present what he calls a
"complete package" of domestic
relations legislation in 1907. In
Young's words, "The cost of
divorce to California is frightening
but what is worse is the result-
ing broken homes, juvenile delinquency and crime."

El Corral Bookstore presents

Author of the Month

JOHN O'HARA

All of O'Hara's finest works available
in paperback edition. Books include:

- Butterfield 8
- A Rage to Live
- Sermons and Soda Water
- Ten North Frederick
- From the Terrace
- The House Knows the Way
- Elizabeth Appleton
- Assembly

Best sellers at paperback prices

El Corral Bookstore
Enrollment up 8 per cent
in vocational agriculture

by Diane Schmidt

"Enrollment in California's voca­tional agriculture programs is at the highest in history," said Donald K. Wilson, state Future Farmers of America (FFA) advisor, in reporting on the 1966-67 California FFA Convention.

"The total figure of 17,874 also includes the 1,179 girls taking agricultural courses, and all those enrolled in junior college agriculture classes not leading to a degree. There are fewer students offering agricultural education compared with a year ago. Wilson noted that these figures represent a 20 per cent increase in California's vocational agriculture programs which is indicative of the trend in the U.S. agricultural industry which is now subject to increasing pressures. There are estimates that the agricultural output of America represents 32,000 to 50 per cent of the nation's economy. Of course, Wilson noted, this includes all related enterprises, all production, and all allied industries.

"We are now tracing the leaders of the programs," continued Wilson. "Of the 250 students graduating from high schools in California, 93 per cent graduated at the 11th grade level, but with the 12th grade, 65 per cent go on to college. 82.50 per cent of the seniors graduate from the state colleges and universities in agriculture every year. What these are not are the ones we are concerned with. What we are pleased with is that we are not losing a 10 per cent of the men who will be doing the work on farms. This is the important thing.

"When queried about general trends in agriculture, Wilson admitted the opportunity for a young farmer to make his own land is decreasing rapidly. This is due to varying factors, Wilson said. "In fact, incorporation of many farms into large ones, inability to maintain high-quality or quantity production because they are all farming the small farmer out of business and the land is being purchased by the big boys. This, Wilson noted, is the situation in the world of agriculture now."

The senior activities which were held during the past six weeks, according to Wilson, included training in community development and health, service and recreation. Of such problems as noise, pollution, recreation, transportation, and such civic activities as the self-sufficiency school, the seniors were taught how to survive in mountain wilderness, how to resist brainwashing, and how to start a fire. Wilson said that the enemy will be available for aid in the solution of such problems as housing, poverty, recreation, youth opportunities, transportation, and health.

Federal college aid bill

The senior activities connected

Senior activities slated

New headquarters

for survival school

now in Washington

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Pentagon is closing Steam Air Fighter Base, where 370 pilots learned how to operate in mountain wilderness or desert heat, and also how to fight the enemy.

Among those who attended the Graduated Training Survival School for senior officers at the base were the men of the Air Defense Command, 900 of whom recently graduated from the school.

Senior class officers are Ken Cornell, president; Tim Keathers, vice-president; Kathy Page, secretary; Bartie Beads, business manager; and chief advisor, Mr. R. L. Andrusiak.

TIPS FOR SURVIVAL IN WILDERNESS OR DESERT HEAT

Senior activities connected

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

Commemoration ceremony will be held Friday, June 17, at 11 a.m., followed by mass at noon and the Senior Ball at 8:00 p.m., and the Senior Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18, the Senior Breakfast will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and at 11:00 a.m.

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TIPS FOR SURVIVAL IN WILDERNESS OR DESERT HEAT
Alumni dump Mustang horsehiders

by Michael O’Conner

The Cal Poly alumni dumped the Mustang varsity horsehiders 10-5 in the annual alumni baseball game held on the San Luis Obispo High School Diamond.

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

Bill and Lee were former Mustang coaches, and the Mustangs Matt coached the Mustangs from 1946 to 1952 and Lee held the position from 1952 to 1953.

The line up for the alumni included players from as far back as 1939.

The alumni were first on the mound with two runs in the third inning. The Mustangs only
did half as well and notched one in the third.

On the mound for the Mustangs were Bob Dur, Jeff Hazen, and Jim Morten. Each went three innings.

Catching for the Mustangs was Rich Salwitz. Craig Brown was at first base. Tom Everett was at second, Jeff Czajkowski played third and Don Mueller finished the infield at short stop.

In the outfield for the Mustangs were Tom Kranz, left field; Pete Ciocioli, 2d base; John Roble, 3d base; Terry Curl, 6d; and Gary Taggart, shortstop.

SPORTS

Only one major league team has ever gone through an entire season without losing a game. The club was the 1911 New York Yankees, who won the American League Pennant by 15 games and whipped the Chicago Cubs in four straight world series games.

tracksiders fourth in CCAA championship meet

by George Ramsay

Two more collegiate records were set by Terry Blanks and Warren Kyrillos at the CCAA Track and Field championships held on the weekend.

Blanks, former Mustang halfback and a two-time All-American, won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.8 seconds, while Kyrillos, a 2-year varsity man, finished second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.2 seconds. This year, as a junior, Kyrillos turned in a time of 10.8 seconds.

Mustang halfback Richard Lee won his championship in good fashion, beating four other runners. He has had a 100-yard dash record of 10.9 seconds, which is the school record.

Another milestone performance was turned in by Don Lowe, taking the title in the 440-yard dash with a time of 50.1 seconds. His most remarkable achievement, however, was the jump from a standing position, which is the running start because of a pulled muscle.

Larry Pryce turned 11 feet 1 inch to place 5th in the long jump.

Tracksters fourth in CCAA championship meet

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Larry Pryce turned 11 feet 1 inch to place 5th in the long jump.
Buddhist role growing; seen as political force

For 500 years the Buddha traveled, teaching the "Eightfold Path" to Nirvana, a state in which all selfish desires have been eliminated. He founded the Sangha, or Buddhist Order of Monks, to carry on the message otheres.

Buddhism differs greatly from modern concepts of religion. It has no dogma, no altar and no heaven. Followers regard Buddhism as a way in happiness. It analyzes the causes of human suffering and seeks to overcome them.

As prophecied by Gautama, Buddhism spread across Asia to Afghanistan, Ceylon, Indonesia, China and Japan. As new branches of Buddhism continue to sprout, the religion varies from country to country. In Japan there is the Soke Gakko, a monastery which claims 15 million followers. Soke Gakko has become a major political faction in Japan.

In India thousands of Buddhist temples were destroyed when the country was overrun by the Communists, and the religion was suppressed. But in recent years the Chinese Communist leaders have come to regard Buddha as a bond between the two peoples. Buddha is not worshiped in Red China today but is expected to become a factor in the struggle for power. The Communist Chinese have hailed him as a "good-will gesture" and are rqesting "buddhists in India and Ceylon to hold meetings, which will serve the purpose of Buddhist traditions, as well as the cause of Buddhist order of monks, which has been trying to keep Buddhism alive in its original form."

While the Red Chinese still officially worship religion, they have built in Peking an massive "Buddha's Tooth Relic Temple," to house the tooth. The 2300th anniversary of the Buddha's death was observed in late 1961. A Buddhist revival took place at the same time in Asia, is believed to be continuing.

As the new followers came along, their leaders took an interesting role in our nation's affairs. To those who do not approve of this development, the leaders are making the point that Buddhism is a religion of peace, democracy, and education. They note that a religion which offers no hope of supernatural powers, offers no help in solving the basic problems of the world, is not in the least bit of use in solving the world's problems.

Reorganization ballot statement

On June 1 and 2, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., respectively, the students will vote on the reorganization of the proposed student government, including the changes mentioned above. The changes are many, and the total length of the ballot will be printed in next week's issue of El Mustang.

Ballot statements:

Faculty in ASI

Commented from page 13

be a more convenient form of individual rooms, but have limited in addition to representative housing—plans for informal seminars. If students are interested in an area, say Vietnam, they should be able to invite a professor over and have a box credit course one night a week. Faculty should forget that an important part of the learning process is the availability of discussion. He seldom considered.

A limited number of spaces is available

CHARTER JET FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

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August 27, 1960

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