Thirty-two high school journalists from the Southern California area are currently participating in an annual workshop held August 1-13 at the California State Polytechnic College Journalism, Radio-Television, and Public Relations Workshops on the San Luis Obispo Campus.

This year's workshop is sponsored by the Department of Mass Communication and the Journalism, Radio and Television Department of the College. The workshop, which is open to all students, aims to provide advanced training to high school journalists.

Kennedy voted to head non-profit foundation

Vice-president Robert E. Kennedy, was elected president of the Board of Directors of the Kennedy's non-profit foundation corporation during the board's meeting held last week (July 22). Other officers of the Board of Directors elected for 1966-67 were: C. W. McCormick, vice-president; Dale W. Andrews, treasurer; and Harold O. Wilson, secretary. McCormick is dean of the college of home economics, Cal Poly's Kelling Campus, and Andrews is vice-president in charge of the San Luis Obispo Campus. Effective July 1, vice-president, farm economists, and librarians received a 6.7 per cent faculty salary increase, not to exceed $5,000. All faculty members including farm economists, farm economists, and librarians received a 6.7 per cent increase effective July 1.

From communities located throughout Southern California, the young people selected by IPA to attend the workshop received scholarship grants covering costs of their attendance from the Kennedy-Egan Fund.

Coaching workshop offers many events

The workshop is jointly sponsored by the California State Polytechnic College Foundation, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and the Los Angeles County Bar Association. The workshop is open to all interested persons.

Trusting approval staff wage boost: helps in recruiting

The California State College Foundation, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and the Los Angeles County Bar Association have announced the appointment of a new assistant director for the workshop. The assistant director will be responsible for the overall operation of the workshop.

Visiting Journalists at Work

Thirty-two high school journalists from the Southern California area are currently participating in the workshop held last week (July 22). Other officers of the Board of Directors elected for 1966-67 were: C. W. McCormick, vice-president; Dale W. Andrews, treasurer; and Harold O. Wilson, secretary. McCormick is dean of the college of home economics, Cal Poly's Kelling Campus, and Andrews is vice-president in charge of the San Luis Obispo Campus. Effective July 1, vice-president, farm economists, and librarians received a 6.7 per cent faculty salary increase, not to exceed $5,000. All faculty members including farm economists, farm economists, and librarians received a 6.7 per cent increase effective July 1.

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UCLA geology students map San Luis local

For the past six weeks a group of students from UCLA have been studying the geology of this area. They are mapping in the San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande quadrangles and are doing detailed work in the Pismo Bluff line. The students are investigating the structure, composition and sequence and age of the observable strata.

This Expedition is part of a field geology course required for graduation by all geology majors at UCLA. All the students here are skilled field geologists. According to one of the professors they are studying this area because the professor is interested in the local formations. The students working in teams of 2 and 8 work in the field 10 days at a time with 2 days off.

They have managed to stay, healthy except for 3 cases of poison oak and one case of exhaustion and are very busy mapping the area.


Troutner will aid Latin Americans

Arms are now stout, passport ready, and in the midst of clear–
ning his office, William Troutner, animal husbandry instructor is ready for his trip to Guatemala. He is participating in an AID project, to improve handling and marketing of fresh fruits, vegetables, and oil seed in Guatemala.

The college has a contract with AID and an agreement with Gutamalan to perform services benefit–
ficial to Guatemalan agriculture. Collaborating with Troutner, Overseas Program Director, Lee Venenret will choose personnel from the United States to help with the work. This may include personnel from Cal Poly. Troutner will serve as Chief of Party for one year supervising pro–
grams to resolve agricultural problems.

Troutner's wife and two daugh–
ters, aged 13 and 16 will accom–
pany him. "At first the girls did
not want to go, they didn't want to give up their friends and home
for a whole year. They will be atten–
ding an American school and are now quite enthusiastic about living in a foreign country," Troutner said.

Troutner is very enthusiastic about the trip. He has always been interested in this kind of work and is very happy to have the opportunity to go to Guate–
amala.

The Troutner family will re–
side in Guatemala City. The cli–
mate is much like that of San Luis Obispo, quite handy even though wet and rainy. The high reason begins in April and ends in
September, just when the Trut–
ners will arrive. The winter
months are warm and pleasant.

They will stop at Houston on the
way to visit one of Troutner's
daurers. Troutner will fly on
in Guatemala City. They will work to get
and find housing for their family. The Guatemala Agri–
cultural Mission will help him and

A stomp tonight

Come one, come all and rock
with the Thundermugs tonight!
The stomp will be held at the Snack Bar from 9 until 12 P.M.
The dance is free to everyone with an A.S.I. card. Each card will admit one guest with a Poly

Everyone is encouraged to at–
tend to help make the stomp an
enormous success.

12 No. Broad St.
(just off Foothill)
San Luis Obispo
10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
543-7946

El Mustang
August 6, 1966

Library to exhibit faculty art works

The Summer Committee is planning a Faculty-Staff Art
Show to be held in the Library. The purpose of such an art
exhibit is to show students that the Cal Poly faculty does more than lecture and give tests.

Faculty and staff members are encouraged for the exhibit. mediums include paintings, photography, sculpture, jewelry, weaving, and pottery. All interested faculty and staff members are urged to submit some type of art work.

The art will be on exhibit in the main foyer of the Library. Any faculty member interested in submitting his work is urged to fill in the coupon printed in the staff bulletin before August 8 or to notify the committee of his inter–
est. Return the coupon to the Student Activities Office in the temporary College Union.

The art work will be returned at the Student Activities Office prior to the show, and can be picked up either at the library while the show is being dis–
mantled or at the Student Ac-

Scholarship aid reaches $63,500

Award of scholarships to nine young men in place of draft and

study electronic engineering
during the 1966-67 academic

season has been announced.

Rita Coury, George P.
Cole of Hamilton College;
Ronald S. Conero of La Cre–
mente; John B. Howard of Lin–
dsey; Howard Jensen of San
Diego State; Thomas Mel–
erni, Earl C. Owen of Sonoma;
William J. Parrish, Jr., of North
Las Vegas, Nevada; David P.
Payne of Vallarta; and William J.
Price of Santa Rosa.

Students are eligible for the awards by the college’s Scholar–
ship Committee on the combined basis of outstanding academic achievement, good citizenship,
and demonstrated financial need.

The awards were granted to students who have indicated their plan to remain at Cal Poly in the fall.

Rio Malo Saddlery

544-2824
College Square Shopping Center
boots - boots - boots - boots - boots - boots - boots

Kennedy

administration, is assistant mana-
ger with responsibility for opera–
tions at the Kellogg and Voorhis

Although all California State
Colleges now have similar non–
profit auxiliary service organiza–
tions, handling activities which
are not required for the continued
under government financial, curricu–
lar, and other operating
controls. Cal Poly's foundation is the

Rio Malo Saddlery

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College Square Shopping Center
boots - boots - boots - boots - boots - boots - boots

for cones, shakes, splits or a delicious
charbroiled hamburger or hot dog
I sign-ups slated for 8:45 on Tuesday commented Fenske, with Ill take place next Tuesday we a close 3-1.

fe last weeks intramural volleyball tournament. The Killers were

The Killers capture today that the Killers, composed

program Dick Fenake announced

crash, almost grind on stage.

the proposition that hell is other

iccept themselves. Satre depicts

iround the fact that they can't

trill be played by Sandy-Elia.

Jeff Schultz; Inez will be played

of Cradeau will be played by

practical experience of doing one

rf existentialism and wanted the

bis eenior project on the subject

summer. It will be tenatively

"So exit" an existentialist play

Lowery directs

Lowery has been interested in

"Dean McCorkel's experience,

knowledge, and judgement, gained

through his many years of ser­

vice will be sorely missed by stu­

ents, faculty, and administra­

ive staff." Vice President Kra­

mer indicated that steps to find

a replacement will be taken im­

mediately.

Educator to retire after forty years

Chester O. McCorkel, dean of the college at California State

Polytechnic College's Kellogg

Campus in Pomona and a former long-time resident of this city,

today announced his retirement

effective November 22.

Dean McCorkel has served pub­

lic education in California for 40

years, the last 35 as a member of

the Cal Poly faculty and admin­

istrative staff. He began his ca­

reer at the college's campus here in

1932 and has since served in a

number of capacities.

In 1965, President Julian A.

McPhee, who retired earlier this

month, appointed Dean McCorkel

in the position of dean of the college in charge of the Kellogg

Campus. The 81-year-old adminis­

trator continued in that respon­

sibility until November, 1966,

when the newly-appointed vice

president continued in that respon­

sibility until November, 1966,

today announced his retirement

effective November 22.

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trator indicated that steps to find

a replacement will be taken im­

mediately.

Resource coordinator for the

Women P.E. teachers register for workshop

Women's physical education teachers from throughout Califor­

nia and the West Coast are among those who have already

registered for the seventeenth annual California Physical Ed­

ucation Workshop for Women in Secondary Schools which will

take place August 7-10.

Already registered for the two­

week-long event, according to

information released by the col­

lege today, are 283 woman.

Jointly sponsored by Cal Poly, the California Association for

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the State De­

partment of Education, the workshop will feature sessions, demon­

strations and seminars on varied top­

ics ranging from social dance to

fencing, field hockey, and swimmin­

g, apart analysis and teaching techniques.

According to Miss Phyllis A.

Blake of Upland, director of the

workshop, other sports scheduled

for discussion include tennis, golf,

track and field, badminton, and basketball.

Also planned are sessions on

teaching techniques of various

sports, body mechanics and ap­

aratus, research, visual aids, and

special physical education.

Those in attendance during the

workshop will hear two featured

speakers.

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• TWO BEDROOMS • COMpletely FURNISHED
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Specials Good from Aug. 3 thru Aug. 9

SHOP GIANT FOOD AND SAVE

T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE Steak

USDA Choice 99¢ lb.

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MORTEN'S WATER SOFTENER

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Foothill & Santa Rosa

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Mosquitoes, rain plague

Inquiry '66 travel group

We have crossed the 4,000 mile point. We have come to a new time, going towards the Mississippi River. There won't be too many mosquitoes in the area. In Kansas, they have sprayed against them. The time zone changes every day. We are on this point of our trip, and our watches are set by the clock constantly. One learns many things when camping, and we shall have a very long "dilapidated list" to be plenty empty for the big city. The humor prevails though and we're like one family. Here is summary of our week's activities.

July 22. We left the camp-ground and had a brief stop in Custer, South Dakota, for the U.S. Air Force Academy just north of there. This establishment covers 18,000 acres and is the home of the award-winning academies in the country. We were impressed by the size of the campus and the facilities there. It was significant to our group because so much tax money is put into these government organizations.

From the Air Force Academy, we went to Denver, the "mile-high" city, so named because most of the city is above 5,000 feet above sea level. The Colorado National Monument has a point in focus, which is evidence of the importance of this state as a gold mining area. We took a tour of the industrial part of the city and saw many "shopping centers" were erected. We also saw the U.S. Mint, and the Colorado National Monument. This city is obviously one of the largest and biggest shopping centers, with one million people living in the Denver area.

A private camp-ground west of Denver, was the night's stop for the night and the next morning we went to the west side of Rocky Mountain National Park. Here we saw the environment and vegetation proclaimed to be very similar to the European Alps. Most of the park was above the timberline, and we rode the sharp pinnacles of rock thrusting up within inches of the final dimensions. Now these faces face the east most of the day, 60 feet tall, an enduring monument to these great men who helped form our great nation. After this stop, we bid farewell to the Black Hills and made our way south. The next significant stop was at Redlands, National Monument. The Redlands were famed by the settlers coming west. Creating this area in covered wagons would be anything but easy. The environment was desert-like, and the original grasslands have been badly eroded away, and deep gulches and gorges separate the remaining sedimentary formations.

Our campsite for the night at Pierre, South Dakota, was located on the buffalo and rich land, and several new buildings being erected. The next morning, which was a Western show, domestic exhibitions and auction, horse show, and some solitary confinement at one of the iron shackles used on prisoners and solitary confinement cells that were 64 feet tall, 5 feet long and 3 feet wide. Some cells in the newer Guardhouses were more like those in a prison, and made our way west. The next stop was at Deadwood, which was a Western town complete with saloons and wooden sidewalks. Wild Bill Hickok had been assassinated there. We have come to call places such as the "lurid trap" for all their glittering attractions to the public. We continued on to Custer State Park, our destination for the night, and stopped on route 227 near a home. The day was a bright one, and the sun was shining brightly and the air was filled with the scents of the mountain. Gutzon Borglum was the man responsible for the job, and his engineering ability was actually used more than his sculpturing technique. The mount was blasted by dynamite, some small charges coming to within inches of the final dimensions. The title was blasted by dynamite, some small charges coming to within inches of the final dimensions.

That night, the 24th, we were pointed, for this was a beautiful show, domestic exhibitions and auction, horse show, and some solitary confinement at one of the iron shackles used on prisoners and solitary confinement cells that were 64 feet tall, 5 feet long and 3 feet wide. Some cells in the newer Guardhouses were more like those in a prison, and made our way west. The next stop was at Deadwood, which was a Western town complete with saloons and wooden sidewalks. Wild Bill Hickok had been assassinated there. We have come to call places such as the "lurid trap" for all their glittering attractions to the public. We continued on to Custer State Park, our destination for the night, and stopped on route 227 near a home. The day was a bright one, and the sun was shining brightly and the air was filled with the scents of the mountain. Gutzon Borglum was the man responsible for the job, and his engineering ability was actually used more than his sculpturing technique. The mount was blasted by dynamite, some small charges coming to within inches of the final dimensions. The title was blasted by dynamite, some small charges coming to within inches of the final dimensions.