Dumke and Vanoncini to tour Africa; review overseas projects in Kenya

Tentative arrangements are now being made for Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and Overseas Program Director Leo Vanoncini to tour overseas projects in Africa that are being operated by San Francisco State and Cal Poly.

Dumke and Vanoncini plan to spend two days in Washington D.C. contacting United States A.I.D. officials before leaving on the tour. They will fly from New York to the west coast of Africa for their first leg of the journey.

In Monrovia, Liberia; Dumke and Vanoncini will visit San Francisco State's 12-man operation for two days.

Next stop will be Khartoum, Sudan for a visit to the Shambat Institute. Cal Poly may be asked to implement an agricultural program there with eight men in January of 1967.

Mal Whitfield, former gold medal Olympic winner, will meet them in Nairobi, Kenya next. There they will visit the University of Kenya and two technical colleges.既

New budget needs
proflitable groups

Robert L. Spink, Graduate Manager, is well-pleased with the 1966-67 budget. He stated, "There is not enough money for everyone to have everything he wants, but it is a good budget." The budget is based upon the estimated amount of money that will be received from A.S.I., card and other income events. These include football games, basketball games, college union assemblies, plays, dances, films, homecoming, band concert, Poly Royal, El Mustang, El Rodeo, homecoming, welcome week camp, and campus and administrative earnings.

The total A.S.I. budget is $375,970. The estimated A.S.I. card income is only $15,000 and means that an additional $154,000 has to be derived from the income events.

Of the changes the Finance Committee hopes to enact in order to increase the cost of the Student Body card from $16 to $17. Another idea is to make it mandatory for students to buy the "Roxy" for three dollars. This would save money and perhaps increase the cost of the Student Body card to $17.

Spink says the traveling groups need more money, and if any new groups are formed additional income will be needed, but all in all, "no one is hurting."

The finance committee must take the following things into consideration before allocating money to the different groups:

1. The extent to which active participation in the activity is mandatory for members of the Student Body.
2. The value and satisfaction that the student members of the Student Body gain from the activity.
3. The profit for a well-rounded program which will offer active participation to students with limited interests.
4. Recognition of an activity which helps to promote the "Learn by Doing" philosophy of the college.
5. Any other information firmly presented by the Finance Committee or Student Affairs Committee.

Sign vanishes; new one in sight

Have you ever wondered what happened to the "Welcome to Cal Poly" sign at the main entrance to campus on California Boulevard?

The sign was removed by the maintenance crew a few months ago for a variety of reasons. Spink says the sign will return to its proper place.

Enjoying a brief moment alone, the president and his wife offer a toast to the future as 35 years of guiding Cal Poly's destiny comes to a close.

A toast to the future
Repaired studs for
Construction work on campus this summer will be devoted to repair, according to Building Co-ordinator Douglas Gerard. No new buildings will be started until the fall when work is scheduled to begin on the new science building and later the college union and computer center. This work must await financial clearance from many fronts.

The new science building will be adjacent to the present one, and the college union building will be constructed near the science building.

As reported in last week's issue, the nursery school playground in the Math & Home Economics Building will be enlarged.

He also said that the school's maintenance crew will enlarge the playground area.

Northrop Douglas Gerard, who is in charge of building operations, commented, "Next year the parking problem will be more critical, but we are going to try to keep things running smoothly. Last year's results indicated that we should do much better this year."

By Cynthia Hanson

Getting started on an important and busy man isn't easy, and Dr. Dale W. Andrews seemed to accept the situation. It took three weeks of perseverance to prepare his problems, in order to help the president find tasks for the new science building and later the college union building. But the effort was more than worthwhile.

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Guest Editorial

Experience gained from 'learn by doing'

A student participating in the Journalism Workshop is getting a first-hand look at the newspaper business. He is learning to write and edit, to interview, to take photographs, and to design a page. He is being given an experience that will enable him to make a better newspaper when he goes back to his school.

This student, like many others, is learning the "learn by doing" type of training. "Learn by doing" means that the student is not just told what to do, but is actually given the opportunity to do it. He is given the chance to make mistakes, to learn from them, and to improve his skills.

The Journalism Workshop is one of the many "learn by doing" programs that are being offered to high school students. These programs are designed to give students practical experience in the fields they are interested in. They are also designed to help students decide what they want to do with their lives.

Third summer film features "Fincho"

The Summer Program Committee will present its third film tonight at 8:30 P.M. in the Little Theater. It is the Nigerian film, "Fincho." The price will be $1.50.

"Fincho" was filmed with a non-professional native cast in a native village. The tribe is still on the tribal system and largely under the influence of the local mission or witch doctor.

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Inquiry tours Midwest

by Pat Green

It's very strange, but in just about seven minutes the heat of the daylight sun, which to it's raising, there may have been a serious drought in the area for months, but as soon as we draw near to some cool, fresh, and cloud thunder and lightning accompany a heavy downpour. People all along the way have been thanking us for this relief, but we sure were wet.

July 26—Our first stop was St. Paul, Minnesota where we saw the Minnesota State Capitol building. This building is very impressive and quite a showplace. The governor's reception room has $100,000 worth of gold leaf applied over carvings on its wall panels, and two chandeliers are made of hand-made silver beads. Several types of marble and wood were used in the construction to make contrasting designs. It cost $4.5 million to build in 1968, and would cost more than $20 million now.

We crossed the river to the Minnesota State Arts and Science Museum, and saw an art collection. In 1808, President Thomas Jefferson visited the area and the science wing there were reconstructed remains of geologic exhibits, and an aerospace technological exhibit.

July 29—We traveled all day and arrived at St. Cloud State Park in Illinois that evening. We saw larger than the Illinois River, carrying freight to and from Chicago.

July 30—We drove straight to Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis. It was the first visit of Chicago proper consisted of 16 story apartment complexes which have been built as part of Chicago's slum clearance program. There were many of those buildings along the left side of the road while on the right side shanties and tenements still existed.

Old Town was our next stop. This section of Chicago is said to be representative of the early 20th century, but we soon found that this was in reality a haven for foreigners.

The next morning we came into the city again and stopped at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. This was a massive display of the technological advances of our era. There were aerospace, electronics, communications, transportation, and biological exhibits, to name a few.

We then left for Lake Michigan. The Hell's Mouth Highway was built.

Kiddie playground

Among building projects under	
the regular college year.

the Madison Caves National Mon­
ument in Kentucky, stopping on our way to the next stop. It was divided into two parts: one was for men and the other was for women.

August 1—We drove to the Jefferson Memorial in the vicinity of the Potomac River. It was the first thing we saw when we arrived at the Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase.

After a brief walk around the city, we went to the Robert H. Will State Park. "The Climatron", a garden dome used as a greenhouse for display and research is located here. There is "An Am­

After emphasizing basketball, track, and weight training, the 11th Annual Physical Education Workshop for men came to a close today.

Similarly this week's course will include such speakers as the followings:

Speaker this week included such speakers as Bill Hartmaler, Dr. Lough, Chuck Coker, and Lou Hoffman.

Meanwhile, the Women's Work­
shop, under the direction of Miss Doris White from the University of California, begins the second week emphasizing rhythmic gymnastics, techniques of teaching balance, folk dance and syn­

chroized swimming.

208 students register during second session

Registration for the second term of the Summer Session, completed earlier this week, con­tinued an upward trend of enrol­lment at the college, according to information released this week.

The 208 students who signed up for second term classes Monday and Tuesday (July 26-27) were in addition to the 1,015 who re­gistered for the Summer Quarter and the 90 who attended classes during the first term to give the college a total of 2,147 registrants for its combined program this summer.

The college's academic calendar was announced and a 90% increase in registration was noted.

The 1965 Summer Quarter, which was from June 29 to July 24, included a nine-week term to which the 208 students registered for classes.

On the other hand, the present summer includes the college with a full 11-week Summer Quarter in addition to the Summer Session of two consecutive four-week terms, which run concurrently with the quarter.

The open date for applications is August 15.

Kiddie playground

Among building projects under­

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the Sierra-Pacific Corporation.

The 1966 VOLKSWAGEN
to the combined program this summer.

Summer Quarter. It finds the college with 1,217 men and 664 women to total the 1,881. Of this number, 111 freshmen, 159 sophomores, 331 juniors, 782 seniors, 39 graduate, and 926 limited students.

Brookhaven was named for Brookhaven, New York, a member of the Brookhaven National Laboratory. The American Collegiate Tennis Association, with 815, has the largest student enrollment. Not far behind are the Engineering Division with 960, the Agriculture Division, with 681, and the Business and Merchandising Division with 284 students.

KIDDIE PLAYGROUND

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