Holtville Business Man
Named Alumnus Of Year

Herman M. Sperber, farmer and businessman of Holtville, is this 1958 Alumnus of the Year. He will be the honored guest at the 1958 Homecoming, October 24-25. The Alumnus of the Year is elected by the directors of the Alumni Association.

Sperber received his B.S. in Home Economics at Missouri University in 1932. He married Margaret Ann Clark at the University of Southern California in 1935.

He is a leader in civil affairs, serving as President of the Imperial County FHA Committee, the Holtville Cotton Products, Inc., president of Golden State Plant Food Company, president of the Imperial Drain Dwellers, Director of Imperial Drain Dwellers, Inc., and director of vocational agriculture at Holtville Union High School.

In 1943, Sperber moved to Holtville, where he married Margaret Ann Clark and set up a farm. He attended the University of Missouri in 1944 and received an Associate in Arts degree from Fresno Junior College in 1945.

He was a member of the Imperial County Farm Bureau, the National Freedoms League, the American Legion, the California Bell Club, and the Holtville Rotary Club.

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X-Change Notes

An effigy of Norman Topping, president of the University of Southern California, was hanged recently by about 1,000 students, according to the Daily Californian. Police said the students gathered on 8th Street, along "fraternify row," and blazed the Californian. The effigy continued to explain that students apparently were up in arms over recent stringent rules imposed by the University on fraternity activities.

For the first time this Fall Humboldt State College has installed Russian in its foreign language program, which plans Hispanic, among an increasing number of Russian and other foreign language courses that are expanding their curriculum to include Russian. The policy of the administration to include Russian in the foreign language program was adopted in order to better prepare students for National Service in the armed forces during the war. The program is planned for several hundred students and will be taught by a Russian teacher, Dr. P. D. H. Anderson. The program was developed under the direction of Dr. P. D. H. Anderson, who is a native of Russia and has been an instructor in Russian in the College Union for the past two years. The program is a part of the College Union's efforts to expand its facilities and improve its educational facilities, and it is an important step in the College Union's plan to become a national leader in Russian studies.

The college plans to offer a major in Russian studies, with courses in Russian literature, history, and politics, as well as a minor in Russian studies, with courses in Russian language, literature, and history. The program is open to all students, regardless of their major, and the college hopes to attract a large number of students to the major and minor in Russian studies.

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New Residence Halls Will Double On-Campus Living

By CAROLANN RIEO

More than 1500 students will be living on campus in September of 1959. Over 2000 students were housed this year off-campus. Thus, with completion of the new residence halls, the present figures will be almost doubled.

Some of the features of the new dorms are more close space for the girls, coin operated washing and drying machines, modern lounges and recreation rooms, individual room controlled heat.

California State Polytechnic University had constructed by the Hilbert dorms two to a room instead of three.

All the students presently enrolled at Cal Poly who desire on-campus housing will have their requests satisfied next September.

There are approximately 300 new dorms living in off-campus approved housing. If they wish they may be admitted to the dorms simply by adding their names to the list in the office of Mary Rilla, residence hall director.

"Contrary to rumors, the new residence halls will not be ready before the summer quarter of 1959. This means that present students will not be occupying them until the fall quarter of 1959," says Mrs. Murray.

College Avenue Dorm will probably be used in the future due to the shortage of college applicants.

The new residence halls will not only alleviate the housing problem, but fewer students will be disappointed by a lack of living facilities on campus. Last September a very small percentage of people were not placed in either on or off campus residences through the Housing Office.

"The reason," asserted Mrs. Murray, "was not that there was no housing available, but that the majority of students have their paces elsewhere. If the student is a member of a fraterity or sorority they will be placed in dormitories there.

In 1951 the Board of Trustees for Cal Poly was dissolved and the State Board of Education took over the schools.

California State Polytechnic College was established in 1901 by the Legislature of the State of California.

Cliff-Hanging Students Paint College's Initial on Mountain

No one knows exactly how or when the giant Poly "P" was first painted on the slope of a hill overlooking the present dorms, but there are old timers among the Polyans who say it was there in 1920. There is even a legend that the "P" is the result of a dispute between the faculty and some of the Poly's most buggie students.

According to one legend, the "P" was painted following a traditional freshman-sophomore battle, and for many years was exposed by the students. A September, 1989, copy of "El Mustang," records the painting of the Poly "P" among the possible problems paid by the housing freshmen.

In 1959 the "P" became a permanent symbol of the Poly philosophy, when hundreds of pounds of sand, gravel, and cement were hauled to the hillside to mold a 10 by 40 foot "P" in solid concrete. The process was arduous and complicated under the direction of Harry W. Alexander, student body president.

As part of their initiation, the freshmen aided a final finishing touch by painting it with 500 gallons of white wash. Unfortunately, the "P" structure was attacked by the weather and hostile fresnos State Found and in 1959, one fraternity undertook the job of repainting the "P." It was completed in the same time, funds were appropriated by the student body to keep it in repair.

New and then, there are enrolled at Poly, a few students who cannot resist the challenge of the "P." on the almost perpendicular facing of Bishop's Peak west of the campus.

J. E. McFarland, member of the Cal Poly maintenance department for more than 30 years, recalls the first trip to the peak. He and a group led by Walter Loomis, a student, repelled themselves to the top of the peak and daubed over the cliff, edges to paint the "P" on a wall of red dirt.

One time, it was rumored that a student fell in his death in the process, but the truth of this story has never been confirmed.

In 1967 or '68 Frank F. Snell, an agricultural instructor at Wheatland High School, organized another assault on the cliff to repaint the "P." and asserted Mr. McFarland, painting on Bishop's Peak has been used off and on for many years. The administration has tried to discourage the students from making the trip, but the peak is a marked "off-limits" and there will not doubt, always be a few who will try to paint the "P" on Bishop's Peak.

"To paint or not to paint. . . There isn't much question in the minds of Bill Cockroft, Donna Brown and Dave Kemp, as they look over the situation. They don't really plan to make the ellgb, the administra­

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Preservation of Mustangs Western States Project

By JEANNETTE BRIDGE

The wild horses of the legendary wild horse of the West, the mustang, are fighting a losing battle. The mustang population has dwindled due to trucking and planes, those animals rounded up and sold at 7 cents per pound as pork food.

The National Geographic Society says the wild horses named America at least 15,000 years ago, but eventually, for some unknown reason, they became extinct. In the 16th Century, Spaniards brought the spirited Andalusian horse to America. By the Spanish Revolution, numbers of horses beloved to become wild.

Large herds grazed the grasslands as far as the eye could see. The stallions would roam large herds from ranches, known to share their grassland with the mustang like they ate as much as one cow or five sheep.

Beside the fact that they broke down fences and ran cattle away from waterholes.

Ranches, with the cooperation of Government officials, began rounding up the horses. Filled into camps around meadows, the mustangs that couldn't be broken to saddle were sold to rodeo contractors but the majority were shipped to chicken feed processors and hog feed factories.

In the eight years following World War II, it was estimated that upwards of 100,000 mustangs were shipped from Nevada. In Rocky Mountain States, there are upwards of 1,000 wild horses, now there are only 30,000. Fliers drove them out on the flane and shot them from the air for sport.

In the Interest of saving the vanishing mustang from the pet food ran, Mrs. Velma H. Johnson, a secretary from Reno, Nevada, at the end of the eight years that followed World War II, it is estimated that upwards of 100,000 mustangs were shipped from Nevada. In Rocky Mountain States, there are upwards of 1,000 wild horses, now there are only 30,000. Fliers drove them out on the flane and shot them from the air for sport.

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Five vitamins A, TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

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Engineering; Foods Offer New Majors

Two new majors are being offered this quarter, according to the Cal Poly Annual Report.

A food processing curriculum has been designed to prepare students for employment in the various phases of the food processing industry. Instruction in the field qualifies students for placement in the production phases both field or plant, and the operating phases of the industry.

It specifically provides for training that will enable the graduate to accomplish this by combining and management jobs connected with the field and plant operations of the food processing industry.

Metallurgy Engineering has also been added to the Engineering curriculum. It qualifies students for employment in private industry and government agencies to deal with problems of design and manufacture of metals and alloys, corrosion protection, non-destructive testing, application of metallic properties and alloys, and application of metals to specific needs and requirements.

Only freshmen and sophomores major courses are being offered this year.

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Learn By Doing "Pays Off" To Polyites: EL Majors

By BILL COKKSHOTT

Several Electronic Engineering majors are learning while teaching, operating on the theory of Cal Poly "learning by doing" these students are putting their learning to practical use with student radio and television repair shop.

Entirely student operated, the repair shop is for the convenience of the campus students and staff members. Students run the shop, do repair work, give discounts to customers on all parts, and carry a line of accessories for electronic equipment that any amateur "ham" might need.

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Silver-Thatched Mentor
Began Career on Courts

By JIM LINDHOLM

One of the most successful football
coaches west of the Mississippi
chose basketball as his first
love in his playing days.

"Coach Larry Silver Fox" Hughes was an all-star athlete,
starting in every major sport plus
swimming in high school and
junior college. But it was basket-
ball that he was most noted for.

Playing his capabilities, he was a
quarterback halfback in New
York City in 1947-48. After
his outstanding high school
career, he entered Pomona
College in 1948.

With his active participation
narrowing down to football and basketball,
Hughes graduated from the University of
New York in 1951. He entered Cal to obtain his
graduate work, deciding to tie in
with his favorite sport—
what a career!

After five years of high school
coaching at high schools in New
York State and Montana, Hughes
received the call from Menlo Park, Calf.
To begin another phase of his
career-coaching career. It was
at Menlo that he came into the name of "Silver Fox," for
obvious reasons:

The development of outstanding
players who went on to study at
Cal, Stanford, and the University of
California is one of the greatest
achievements of California
Collegiate Athletic Association.

Others shared in the glory of
Stanford and other major college
teams, many winning top honors.

Two undefeated teams in

Sunday, Oct. 12, 1959

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Instructor "Cactus Sam"

By PHYLLIS REID

"Cactus Sam" they call him—
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of the University of Arizona
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that were lost, and discovered a

new species. None of these will

be added to the collection to

the University at Los Angeles

near the campus.

Tha" Cactus Sam" has been

on several expeditions to

the University of California

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be...will begin.

Dual Bouts Possible
In New Men's Gym

Another phase of the vast
building program at Pomona—

the men's gymnasium—

has been brought to a

mixed phase by the

opening of the new facility.

The new facility will

include a boxing ring with two

sets of boxing equipment,

a wrestling

room with two wrestling mats,

a shooting gallery for rifle

practice, and a wrestling

gymnasium. It will also

house 500 spectators.

The new gymnasium will

include 12 softball diamonds, three

hurling fields, six tennis

courts, four-handball

courts, and four multiple-purpose

courts.

New Instructors Appointed
To Poly's Engineering Division

Eleven new instructors have

been appointed to the Cal Poly

Engineering Division, announced

Julian A. McHale, president of

the college.

Two instructors have been

appointed to the electronics,

industrial and aeronautical

departments. Printing, architecture and

mechanical engineering departments

have single additions.

The new instructors are Nathan

Raymond, electronics; Frank Varano, en-

eineering; Robert R. Hoge, industrial

engineering; R. H. Hunsinger, aeronau-

tics; Al Kievan, mechanical; Allen M. Zolli,

aeronautics; J. R. Reynolds, aeronautical;

W. W. White, and James Babb, printing;

Gerard E. F. Dunn, printing and

George W. Whitney, mechanical.

Chevis was graduated from

Southwestern Louisiana Institute

with a degree in Electrical

Engineering. He re-

ceived his bachelor's degree from

Kansas City University, he has

taught at the University of

Denver, Colorado, and at

University Express at

Templeton High School, and

has worked for several

companies including

Civitini Petroleum in Venezuela.

Verano has a Bachelor of Science
degree in electronic

equipment from Massachusetts Institute

of Technology. He was an

applied scientist to

Advanced Research Plan.

from Menlo Park, Calf. He

has a Bachelor of Science

in aeronautical

degree in Aerospace

Engineering from

University of

California.

Dream has been a service
terminator at the Mare Island Naval

Station and is now associated with

the U.S. Navy in

Washington.

New instructors are

over 50 years old and are

in the range of 30 to 40 years old.

They have varied experience

in their fields of

science and technology.

The new instructors will

be responsible for teaching

courses in the fields of

electronics, aeronautics,

industrial engineering,

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Learning Can Be A Snap; Depends How You Excite The Nerve Cells

By (NAME ENSA)

Learning is one of the most exciting art forms of the modern world. It can be a matter of stimulus, or of something that has been learned or experienced in the past.

Physiologists claim this learning becomes a result of stimulation or influencing the activity of living things. This is an important concept, for we can get a hang of it. What they mean is how we are supposed to keep track of all this stimulants.

Leitographe's memory is the primary source of all this stimulation. What we have learned or experienced can be recalled after we have left the environment. It's simply the number of nerve cells that participate in this learning. If we can put enough of them together, then we could construct robots that could recall any given input-output specifications.

In other words, we could construct robots that would behave in any way we desire under any environmental circumstances.

According to Culbertson's writings, this kind of learning would involve neurons (receptors or the stimuli generated by their environment) and effector (receptors or the stimuli generated by their environment). Central neurons would receive impulses from a variety of sources and send impulses to other neurons. Effector neurons would receive impulses from central neurons and send impulses to the environment. Impulsing the cells of effector neurons causes a change in their properties, leading to different behaviors. These behaviors can be observed or evidenced by changes in the environment.

Learning has, as a matter of fact, now become a matter of how many neurons are available. It is possible to have a personal computer that can store and recall information, but it requires a very large amount of memory. This is why it is important to understand the behavior of neurons. The function of reproducing what has been learned and experienced is very important.

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Mustangs Trounce 'Hounds 55-0; Return to CCAA Athletic Saturday

Biegling a touchdown parade for 8,000 spectators Saturday night in Mustang Stadium, the Mustangs completely dominated a game, but outdressed Eastern New Mexico Greyhound Eleven 55-0. The scoring spree started after four minutes had passed in the first quarter, when Carl lo was finally put to work. The pass from Carl's Mubtanq #2, which was intended to Carl's short and delayed, hit the back of his ankle injury, powered the way for the Mustang's first Mustang touchdowns. Will Hill added one point extra at the extra point.

After holding the greyhound offensive attempts, the Mustangs' first tally came when halfback Ben Hall, Junior, was delayed at the goal line, and the pass from Carl's Mubtanq #2, which was intended to Carl's short and delayed, hit the back of his ankle injury, powered the way for the Mustang's first Mustang touchdowns. Will Hill added one point extra at the extra point.

After being stopped in the first quarter, Hall, Roger Hughes, and Francis Hall all scored single tallies in the second quarter, while the defensive work of Hill, Tufro, Bob Marsh, and Don Longo purchased the visitors to the scores.

Hall and Jack Adams highlighted the third quarter, both scoring 34 yards for the Mustang to gain.

Tom Klosterman on Passing

'Witch's' Flng' Friday

The Mr. and Mrs. group of the Methodist Church (noted all inter­ ested married couples) to 'Witch's Fling' at the Wesley Hall, 1812 Fredricks Street on Friday. A grotto supper, starting at 600 P.M., will be followed by squares and folk dancing. Each couple is asked to bring one main dish and either salad or dessert. Nursery sitting services will be provided.

Mustang SPORTS

Silver Fox Asked To Coach '59 Little Americans

Cal Poly Mustang head Monster Ray Hughes has been invited to be assistant football coach for the Little Americans for the 1959 Little America football team to play in the Little America Bowl. Hughes will be in Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 8.

Ms. of the Little Americans and the College Athletic Director of the Little American team consist of representatives of the Little American and the Little American Academic committee with the Little American Academic committee.

Hughes, who is currently coaching American football, received a degree in infantry, and is a member of the Philadelphia National Football League.

Mr. of the Pennsylvania State University, when Tom completed 18 out of 18 passes for an average of 16 yards per pass with a 100% completion mark.

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The Klosterman brothers saw plenty of each other in daily work­ outs between them. Tom, a full-time football player. But, Don has seen his younger brother in actual combat just twice, during training. The younger brother's first year in college was spent in the 1981 CIF Finals for the Mustangs, while Tom's last year in college was spent in the 1982 CIF Finals for the Mustangs. The younger brother's first year in college was spent in the 1981 CIF Finals for the Mustangs, while Tom's last year in college was spent in the 1982 CIF Finals for the Mustangs.

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Mustang Splashes Drop Practice Meet

To El Camino JayCee

Carl lo's water polo squad has qualified for the National Collegiate Junior College 28th Friday afternoon in the pool tap.

Coach Dick Anderson's men have seven players on the Oregonian's pre-season All-American team, and seven on the Associated Press's pre-season All-American team. Dick Anderson himself is a member of the Associated Press's pre-season All-American team.

"The passing is unusually good," said Coach Anderson. "We're going to have a squad worth watching."
Dairy Team Places High In National Judging Contest

Dairy students from Cal Poly have again scored high in national judging contests. Members of the local team competing in the Collegiate Student's International Contest in Miami, Fla., took top honors.

The team captured fifth place overall among 17 college teams. Students going to Miami were Donald H. Lord, Orange; Raymond Groom, Los Angeles; and Frank Jacinto, Paso Robles. They placed second in milk judging, fourth in cheese and seventh in meat judging.

Lord, a senior, was tops in cheese judging, third in butter judging and sixth in all products. He received a wrist watch and a gold medal.

Jacinto, also a senior, placed sixth in milk judging. Groom, a junior, was eighth in milk judging.

Routine audiograms reveal better than 10 per cent of students have some hearing loss in the speech range, while an additional 18 per cent have hearing loss outside the speech range.

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‘Round About

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Suppose a big story breaks one afternoon at the hometown daily newspaper and all the reporters are unable to cover the incident, for one reason or another. There is no one in the office who can cover the story except the Society Editor. Here is her coverage of a plane crash.

...It was practically impossible to determine how the Lieutenant was dressed at the time he fell to the earth. Only a few witnesses arrived later on the scene. One of them said she saw a plane crash, but it was evident that the plane's nose went down and that it hit a hillside. The plane was at a low altitude and was making a steep turn when it crashed.

Part of his Samoan leggings was scattered over the field where the plane hit, and some of the plane's fragments were on the ground. It was obvious that the plane had been damaged in the crash. The plane's nose went down and hit a tree, and the plane's nose went down and hit a hillside.

At the time the plane reached the highest point of its flight, the young Lieutenant's fiancée was having afternoon tea at her aunt's house in Los Angeles. As usual, she had a cup of tea and a slice of cake, and then she went to the bedroom to change her clothes. She was wearing a blue dress with a white lace collar, and she had her hair cut short. The room was dark and there was a small table lamp on the desk. She picked up the lamp and put it on, and then she went to the bedroom to change her clothes.

The young Lieutenant's death put a damper on the afternoon's festivities.

Homemade Breads

Homemade breads are being featured by the Meal Management Class at the luncheon in the Home Economics patio each Wednesday noon. Each week a different bread is served. Homemade nut bread is slated for Oct. 8. The rest of the menu includes: spicy beef pot roast, brown potatoes, milk soups, cornmeal bread, and tomato sauces. The luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. and reservations are required by 9:30 a.m. The luncheon is open to the public.

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