

# El Paso Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

AUGUST 12, 1955

## Women's Workshop Starts On Monday

The physical education workshop now rolling in high gear on campus, adds the sixth annual California workshop for secondary school women. The program starts Monday, Aug. 14 and ends Aug. 26. More than 125 women are expected to enroll. The theme for this year's program will be "Let's Face The Facts". The program will be expanded this year by the addition of more co-educational classes with the

men's workshop. Methods and techniques will be pin-pointed in the activity classes. Participants will be housed in the newer dormitories. As for the instructional staff it will feature outstanding women in physical education. Elsa Schneider will be head of the workshop in public relations. She is a specialist for health instruction and physical education, office of education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Handling the consultant service will be Genevieve Dexter, consultant in physical education for the state department of education.

The rest of the program will include Irma Graham, archery expert; Elizabeth Anselm, former national badminton champion and associate professional at the L. A. A. C.; Louella Daetweiler, basketball; Carolyn Mitchell, folk dancing; Joan Martin of UCLA, golf; Nellie Barber of Redondo High, hockey; Jean Pyatt, modern dance; Dorothy Allen, softball; Lois Ann Tait, speedball; Elva Swaffer, swimming and diving; Margaret Newport of Menlo Atherton High, tennis; and Janet Felslin of Swett High in Crockett, tumbling.

Instructing departmental administration is Vera Johnston of Long Beach; co-curricular activities, La Rue Fierman and recreational games, Ardith Frost.

Sponsoring the event are Cal Poly, California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the California State Department of Education.

### Twelve High School Sport Scribes Here For Conference

Twelve Scholastic Sports Association youngsters are on campus for special classes in sports journalism offered during the physical education workshop. The program is sponsored by the Los Angeles Examiner and is designed to give the SSA students an insight on workshop activities and also receive instruction in the various phases of sports writing. The classes are held separately from the public relations activities for coaches.

The boys represent schools throughout California and Arizona. They are Dick Fantl, Los Angeles High; Dave Kirby, Bell High; Duane Edwards, Losinger High; Steve Betterton, Mt. Whitney High in Visalia; Dick Burns, Fullerton High; Jim Gilstrap, Newport Harbor High; Jim Quast of San Jacinto; George Young of Mesa, Ariz.; Glen Wagner of Hollywood High; Ken Jones of Fremont High in Los Angeles; Marty Zucker of Dorsey High in Los Angeles and Larry Minter of El Monte.

### Sixty Youngsters Learn To Swim In Poly Pool

Sixty youngsters recently completed a beginning swimming course sponsored by Cal Poly's physical education department.

Out of sixty youngsters, twenty made intermediate which means they were able to swim twenty-five yards or one lap, says J. Miller, student instructor.

All youngsters were given special instruction in all the fundamentals of swimming and were given progress reports at the end of the four week session.

Handling the instructions were instructors Ed Jorgenson and Jim Miller, a physical education graduate student.



Elsa Schneider

## McPhee Welcomes 136 Coaches To Eighth Workshop

President Julian McPhee officially welcomed coaches and physical education personnel to the eighth annual physical education workshop as it got underway this week.

The welcoming address was given in the engineering auditorium to the 136 enrollees.

The enrollees are from all sections of California. Some are from out of state. They are Frank Akina of North Bend High in Oregon and Robert Walker of Neab-kah-nel High in Rockaway, Ore.

The feature of this week's activities will be the football program presented by Roy Hughes of Cal Poly, Bill Archer of Santa Rosa J C and C. VanHoorbake of Anaheim High. The workshop will continue next week featuring Forrest Twogood, basketball coach at University of Southern California.

A special feature of this year's program is the kiddies program under the supervision of physical education majors Jim Miller, John Rodenmayer and Louise Wright from the University of California. Also planned is the annual workshop golf tournament at Morro Bay country club tomorrow.

## Choice College Steers Top \$23.75

Marketed recently at the Los Angeles Union stock yards were two truck loads of project cattle from Cal Poly.

The truck load bringing the top price was owned by Roger Blue, George Eickoff, William Lambert, and John Parker. The steers sold for \$23.75.

Another truck load owned by Garth Conlan, Bobbie Huffman, John Oakes, Jack Varian and William Welch sold at \$23.25. Both truck loads totaling 50 head were purchased by Armour & Co. The students purchased the project steers in February, and the weight of the steers was 500 pounds.

The Hereford steers were supplemented on pasture, with one lot on self-feed and the other hand fed. The animals had been in the drylot since April, and finished off at 1000 pounds. Lyman Bennion commented that the boys did a fine job in fattening the steers.

## Applications Climb; Winner Expects 3200 Enrollment

New student and transfer applications for fall quarter enrollment at Cal Poly are about 20 per cent greater than at the same time last year. It was announced this week by Admissions Officer C. Paul Winner.

Winner's count shows the agriculture division is running ahead of last year with 481 applications compared to 1954's 448. The engineering division has 768 applications compared to 556 last year at this time.

Animal husbandry applications of 186 lead the agriculture division while electronic and radio engineering with 244 applications top the engineering division.

Winner says he expects applications to continue into September with fall registration expected to be around 3200 students.

Classes for the fall quarter start Sept. 20 with new students registering and scheduling classes Sept. 17. Old students will register and schedule Sept. 19.

## Scholarship Given In AC

Winner of the \$1000 Hiatt engineering scholarship is freshman air conditioning and refrigeration student, Robert Lee Fulton of Glenn, announces Harold P. Hayes, dean of engineering at Cal Poly.

Fulton was chosen from a total of 16 applicants, partly on the basis of a competitive examination and partly because of an excellent high school record.

"Of the 16 that took the examination, four were outstanding," Dean Hayes adds. "However, we concluded that Fulton was the soundest choice."

Fulton graduated from Glenn county union high school in June, 1955. During his last three years in high school he had all A grades except for three B's in physical education and one B in typing. His studies included physics, chemistry, solid geometry and trigonometry.

Fulton's father owns a locker plant, therefore, Robert is familiar with the field of refrigeration and has already been accepted into the AC department here. Fulton has been active in nonacademic affairs also. He was student body president of his high school this year.

Hiatt scholarship fund is payable on a quarter basis, and is donated by the Hiatt engineering company of Burbank.

## Students From 10 Nations Study Mechanization

"Farm mechanization is the theme of an intensive three week course participated in by 16 student representatives of 10 foreign countries," announces Oscar Sjogren, coordinator of the program. Since July 25 when the men arrived the students have studied everything from forage harvesters and tractors to seeding and arc welding.

The group left Washington DC July 15 and made several farm inspection stops on way to Cal Poly. Upon completion of the studies Aug. 12 they plan to leave for a two week field trip through southern and central California visiting dealers and farmers. Also planned is a tour of Montana to Ohio. The tour will end September 26 in Washington DC.

The group represents Spain, Formosa, Chile, Brazil, Yugoslavia, Ecuador, Indonesia, Philippines, Greece and Iran.

## Rained Out Poly Royal Livestock Judging A Feature At County Fair

## ROTC Cadets Rank High At Fort Lewis

Cal Poly ROTC cadets ranked fourth out of 28 colleges participating in the summer encampment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Col. P. A. Lolselle, head of the college's military science and tactics department, says the local cadets won highest honors among college ROTC units attending from Southern California. Included in the states southern district are Santa Barbara college, UCLA, Pomona-Clearmont and Brown military academy.

Individual honors went to John G. Reid, printing major from San Luis Obispo, who was named second outstanding cadet out of the 1800 cadets at camp.

Cadet Edward H. George, air conditioning major from Burbank, won the military proficiency medal. The award is based on a series of tests involving military tactics, weapons and leadership.

Rifle marksmen from Cal Poly also were given the Fort Lewis ROTC award for their shooting ability demonstrated during the camp.

The award is made annually to the school, with a minimum of 12 cadets attending the camp, having the highest average score in marksmanship with the Army's M1 Garand Rifle.

Top scorer for the school was Cadet Peter Mehlschau, Crops Production major from Nipomo, with a score of 284, which was also

(Continued on Page Three)

Cal Poly's Carl G. Beck announces that the adult organization livestock judging contest, usually held during Poly Royal, will be a feature at the San Luis Obispo county fair to be held at Paso Robles, Aug. 17 - 20. Last spring it was impossible to hold the contest during Poly Royal because of rain.

The classes to be judged at the fair will be mature beef bulls, dairy heifers, mature ewes and barrows. Fifteen minutes will be allowed to judge each class of four animals.

J. I. Thompson, retired livestock specialist for the bureau of agricultural education will be the official judge. He will explain his placings at the close of the contest. The specific time for the contest is 10 a.m., Friday (August 19).

Thompson has been the official judge of the adult organization livestock judging contest since the start of Poly Royal. At that time it was thought that a livestock judging contest would interest the members of the various farm centers, and bring the organizations to Poly Royal. Since that time the adult organization judging contest has been one of the outstanding activities of the year for ranchers in this area.

### Urges Cooperation

Everett Chandler, dean of students, today urged faculty and students who intend to lunch in El Corral to do so between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. or before noon.

Staggering hours would help to eliminate congestion in El Corral due to the men's and women's workshops now convening on campus, he said.



**KNOWS BASKETBALL**—Forrest Twogood, USC basketball coach, will head the cage classes during the second week of the men's workshop. His Trojan cage teams since 1950 have won well over 75 games while losing 40.



Jack Medina, University of Washington swimmer in the mid-40's, owns more national collegiate championships than any other competitor in the 18 national collegiate events conducted by the NCAA. Medina won the 220 and 440-yard and 1500-meter freestyle events in the 1934, 1935, and 1936 national collegiate championships for a total of nine.

One of the top attendance marks in national collegiate wrestling championship history was set in 1953 at Penn State when more than 15,000 attended the four sessions of the tournament. Attendance on the final night was 6,000.

The yield of gasoline from crude oil has almost doubled since 1918.



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Martin Schaedia

### "So quiet!" Poly Jumper Explains

Martin Schaedia, Cal Poly student has a thrilling, yet "quiet" pastime. Parachuting is a hobby with "Marty".

He became interested in jumping when he saw his first two jumps a few years back. His initial attempt was made in January 1950 "just to see what it was like." At an altitude of 8,000 feet, he bailed out and free-fell about 3,400 feet before he pulled the rip-cord.

"For thrills, I would rather jump than do anything else," says Schaedia. "You have a very nice feeling up there. It is absolutely quiet, and you have no sensation of coming down." There is not much of a jolt when the chute opens and it is easy to control descending, Schaedia says.

He has never been injured in the nine jumps he has made, although he was blown into a rock quarry on one jump, coming out with only a few bruises.

During the recent airshow he used a brand-new special chute tailored to his specifications. It was a 24-foot chute of the "back type". CAA regulations required him to carry a chest type chute for emergency, although this is something that he insists on anyway.

Just before pulling the rip-cord, he reaches a speed of approximately 96 m.p.h. This speed is then reduced to about 20 feet per second for a 150-pound man. The landing impact is the same as jumping off a 17-foot tower with no chute.

"Marty" has heard many stories on the feelings experienced jumping, but there are none which explain it. Every person has a different feeling and there are no two jumps alike. "It's a lot of fun," he concludes. Anyone care to join him?

### Cal Poly PE Graduates Obtain Coaching Jobs

Several graduates of Cal Poly's physical education department have obtained top positions starting this September, announces Dr. Robert Mott, head of the physical education department.

Vance Houston will be teaching physical education and biological science in the San Bernardino school system. Ron Sevier will be coaching at Hawthorne high, a small school CIF champs in football last season.

Bob Wood is at Torrance high. Frank Romero gave up a professional baseball career to take a position in his hometown of Lompoc. Tony Nunez has had several job opportunities but Uncle Sam is going to obtain his services for a couple of years.

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### Amebic Dysentery Subject of Poly Class Project

A basic research class project is underway at the biology laboratory in CR 16.

Five Angora kittens are being fed ameba from swine afflicted with amebic dysentery in order to determine if they can contract the disease, says Dr. Glenn A. Noble, head of the biological science department.

"It is already known that amebic dysentery contracted by humans can be contracted by kittens," says Dr. Noble. "If the project shows that amebic dysentery in swine does effect kittens, further study could develop a correlation between this ailment in swine and possibly humans."

The project has been conducted for the last month and is expected to be concluded within three more weeks. Dr. Noble and Ray Steele, bio-science major heading the project, says the test will not be harmful to the kittens.

### Poly Record Sales Hit New High; 320 Albums Sold

"A new high in record sales of home concert recording was attained with 320 albums sold within a four day period," says Harold P. Davidson, chairman of the Cal Poly Music department. The previous record was in 1951 when 300 albums of long playing records were sold within a week.

For the past eight years Cal Poly's music department has made recordings of the Men's Glee club and Collegian dance orchestra. The first record, an album of four, was recorded in a classroom on campus in 1947. From 1948 until 1950 the records were made in the local radio station but since then have been made at performances at the annual home concert.

Cal Poly is not the only college to produce long play records. Stanford university, University of Southern California and Dartmouth college are among colleges producing albums at the end of each school year.

### Poly Athletes Coach Little League Players

Several of Cal Poly's athletes and physical education majors have been busy these summer afternoons handling little league baseball programs for the San Luis Obispo recreation department.

Working at the ball parks are Perry Jeter, Joe Boanick, Don Moore, Steve Reid, Bud Chadwick, and Olive Remund.

There is competitive spirit among the boys and among the coaches, judging from some of the ball sessions heard in El Corral.

The physical education students are gaining valuable experience in handling youthful athletes and the experience will come in mighty handy when they enter the coaching field, says Bob Mott, head of the college physical education department.

### Poly Men Eligible For County Swim Meet In Atascadero

Attention all campus swimmers! San Luis Obispo county's first championship swim meet will be held at Atascadero plunge August 27, at 10 a.m.

Though sponsored by the youth committee of Atascadero, Poly men may enter the adult division in any three of the following events: 50 meter freestyle, 81 meter breaststroke, 50 meter backstroke, 150 meter three man medley relay, 75 meter individual medley, 100 meter freestyle and diving.

All applications must be in by August 25 and blanks may be obtained by writing: Atascadero community plunge, P.O. Box 727, Atascadero. There is no entry fee and awards will be presented for each event. The meet is being managed by Pete Cutino, Cal Poly, varsity swimmer.

Also participating will be beginners and intermediate swimmers from pools throughout the county.

An average week at the campus cafeteria consists of serving 13,400 meals prepared from 1,520 gallons of milk, 480 loaves of bread and 6,000 rolls, 1,050 pounds of vegetables, 150 gallons of ice cream, 2,700 pounds of potatoes, 480 dozens of eggs, two tons of carcass beef, 510 pounds of pork and 400 pounds of poultry.

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**ALL SMILES**—Col. P. A. Linselle, head of the college military and cadet departments, is all smiles after hearing of the high marks made by Cal Poly's ROTC unit at Fort Lewis.  
(CP photo-Dearinger)

### ROTC Cadets Rank High

(Continued from Page One)  
a tie for second place in the individual scoring.

Robert B. West, Aeronautics major from Castro Valley, backed up his school mate with a score of 283.

Thirty five cadets from Cal Poly attended the camp. Cadets were from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

During the year, 180 animal husbandry students marketed 1,580 head of cattle, sheep and hogs with a gross value of \$113,000.

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### Jack Axe Is Back!

## Popular Private Eye Attacks Headless Horseman Mystery

By "Scoop" Bailey and "Flash" Snowman

I was three minutes late for my appointment with the dean, so I didn't bother to stop by his office, but went straight to the Corral. Sure enough, he was seated in the rear, alone and dejected looking. I entered the line and reached for a donut, but dropped it when I noted the dirty hands putting the donuts in the case. I felt sick so just took coffee, as though that would help.

I paused and played handies with a voluptuously superannuated antediluvian cashier. Casually dropping one of usual sly epigrammatic bon-mots, I handed her my lucky two-headed nickel, and headed for the deans table. Hearing a ghastly death rattle (ta-pocketa-pocketa-pocketa) I turned and saw that old Bess, the cashier, had cashed in. She'd died of a double hernia from chuckling convulsively over my jocular witticism. Oh well! We all have to go sometime.



It took 12 minutes to work my way through the throng of office workers. However, my superior skill and persistence carried me on to the dean's cluttered and tear-spashed table.

"Glad you could make it, Jack Axe," the dean blubbered. "You've probably heard, we have more than we can handle. Administration morale is dropping and we are powerless to stop it," the dean cried on. Security has issued five times the usual number of parking tickets and are still unable to remedy the mysterious things that have been happening around here lately."

As he talked on I could see the extreme nervous tension he was under. I pulled his half-full cup over to me, poured in a slug of bay rum, and slid it back un-noticed. He gulped it down, and after a few rattling gasps, crawled back up in his chair and continued: "Jack," he said in a faint inaudible voice, tears filling his eyes as he spoke, "We have a **HEADLESS HORSEMAN OF CAL POLY**."

I gasped in shocked amazement, as the dean went on: "We are certain, many people have seen ... IT! Two of the security boys have cracked up under the strain. One is in the Atascadero rest home and the other one shot himself to death — one shot after another. To make it more complicated, the avocado orchard has been stripped naked — of avocados. Jack, only you can solve this mystery," the dean cried on. "We are willing to pay you what ever you ask, and not in meal tickets this time. Money is no obstacle, we'll take it out of the student union fund."

"I'll take the case dean," I said, "for my usual fee: 500 bucks, a student body card, and a case of bay rum. I'll get the **HEADLESS HORSEMAN OF CAL POLY**."

After the dean had filled me in all the details, I went out removed the bundle of parking tickets, jumped in my Crosley, and drove back to my office to think out my plan of attack. This was no ordinary case, I could see. I'm pretty sharp, that way.

I took off my shoes, put my seven toes out the window, put my other foot on the radiator, set a fifth of bay rum handy, lit up a fag, and meditated on what I

was able to piece together from the deans conversation. A headless horseman hallucination has hampered, tampered, and pilfered yon avocado orchard. The tracks are those of something the size of an elephant, but shaped like a wolf print. About a raid a week and about ten sacks of avocados per raid have been snatched.

As I was sitting there meditating, I noticed Dirty Andy Jones, the crippled blind man, walking down the street. He stopped, LOOKED both ways, crossed the street, and sat down under my window. Could he be the one? He didn't get that obese selling pencils to Hottentots. But no! Everyone knows he hates anything pear-shaped.

I decided to make the rounds and see if I could dig up some clues. I killed the last of the bay rum, dropped my Webley-Vickers 50/50 into its holster, and fell flat on my face. The tumble down the stairs helped sober me up and I fell into my Crosley. I noted the time — it was 9:15 a.m.

My first stop was the orchard. I stood in shocked amazement at the stripped trees and huge footprints. This was not the work of a hungry Russian student stealing his way through college. This was something big. I could sense it. I'm pretty sharp that way.

My next stop was the Upper Diablo syndicate. I walked in and saw Dirty Dick, Mr. Big of this close knit organization, seated at his desk, loading dice.

Things weren't so good with the syndicate since this new sleuth, Wilkerson, had taken over. I put it to him straight, "Dick, what do you know about the raids on yon avocado orchard?"

"I'm clean, Jack Axe," (he blipped) My boys have been working the bingo games in Placid. We can't move in San Luis anymore — Wilkerson, you know."

I had to be sure. I rifled his desk. In the top drawer I observed: sawed-off shotgun, two grenades, black-jack, bowie knife, TNT, burglar kit, two copies of Playboy, syrup can with ants, and a fifth of witch hazel. Nothing suspicious here that I could see.

By now, I was inclined to believe Dick. Then suddenly I noticed a wisp of smoke ooze from under the door to the head. As I started toward the door, Mr. Big's number one boy stepped between me and the door. The 390 pound, guitar-playing, fuse-changing major crumpled to the floor from a quick left jab to his moist jaw.

I opened the door, walked through followed by Dick. I opened the other door and stopped in shocked stupefied amazement, shockingly amazed, amazingly stupefied, stupidly shocked, shocked to my core. Then I noticed. I had my big toe stuck in the wall socket. I've gotta get that shoe patched.

A crowd of people were gathered around a row of "one-armed-bandits". I noticed the flushed look on Corral manager Burroughs face as he recognized me at the same instant that he dropped my lucky two-headed nickel into one of the machines.

I turned to Dick and said, "You can get into trouble doing this. The foundation won't stand for this infraction of their strict rules. You've got to take that pin-up off yon wall."

"Are you kidding?" he replied, "the people that pull inspection sell these pin-ups."

This wasn't my angle. I paid my back syndicate dues and left.

I thought I would drop by the El Mustang office. They're usually pretty well in the know and lots of times they know the news before it happens. As I hopped in my Crosley and headed for the newspaper, I glanced at my wrist. That dastardly dog, Dirty Dick, had lifted my watch. I chuckled boyishly as I entered his name on my black list.

I walked into the Mustang office and immediately noticed those two brilliant star reporters, Bailey and Snowman. They were busy talking so I sat down quietly and waited. I knew far better than to push these boys. Not only are they exceedingly sharp, but tough too. As I sat there, I noticed the time as per the wall clock. It was 12:20.

At 4:30, Bailey, dashing ex-paratrooper and debonaire soldier-of-fortune, soldier of misfortune, missed several fortunes, missed

several fortunate misses, fortunately for the misses. Anyway, Bailey looked up and said: "What's on your mind, hatchet-face?"

"Bire," I said, "I would like any information you gentlemen might be able to throw my way as to the Headless Horseman or the mystery of the disappearing avocado."

Snowman, his finely chiseled wind-swept head jutting unafraid into the future, turned and said, "I heard from Hkylight, the campus stoolie, that there is trouble up in the trailer area. A huge beast is running amuck and trampling children to death. For obvious reasons, the residents are powerless to stop the carnage. The rest is up to you Axe. If I told you any more, I'd be writing your story!" As he patted me on the head, I

licked his hand affectionately and left. I couldn't help but think — if we only had a few more boys like that around here ... Oh well!

As I pulled up at the trailer area, I noticed a circle of vultures high overhead, underneath a circle of crows blending lower down into a swarm of horse-flies. As I followed this grim procession down, I stopped in shocked unbelieving amazement as I perceived ...

(to be continued)  
(next week)

The cafeterias and dormitories showed a profit of \$1,302.85 on an operation which grossed more than a half a million dollars during 1953-54.

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At the Foot of Higuera



## From German Army To US Army

## Former Prisoner Of US Army Now At Cal Poly

By Ronald Zion

Service in the German army and air force, bricklaying, carpentry, junior assistant to an architect, service in the American army plus working for the noted architect, Harold E. Wagoner, has kept Heinz Kellermann, Poly student, busy during his 27 years. Heinz came to Cal Poly recently by way of Germany, Philadelphia, Montreal, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Denver, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco.

## Lived Out of Car

"I purchased a 1950 Plymouth and put all of my belongings in it and came to California. The trip took one month, while I literally lived in the car," says Heinz.

Heinz and his whole class in Germany, were drafted in a group in January, 1944. On May 2, 1945, six days before the war's end, he was captured near Munich by men of the United States 80th Infantry division.

"I was already two days behind the American lines, waiting for the Americans," he recalls.

After three months in a prison camp, he was released.

In June, 1953 he was drafted into the American army at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. After basic training he was transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia and attached to the 80th Infantry division—the same outfit that captured him eight years earlier. In Georgia he requested overseas shipment to Germany, and was sent to Munich—the same place he helped defend against the American 80th Infantry division in 1945.

An architectural major, he began at Poly as a junior after evaluation of previous schooling in Germany. While serving temporarily in his hometown, Stuttgart, a buddy told him of Cal Poly, al-



Heinz Kellermann.

though he had planned on coming to California before.

## Favors Coeds

When queried about the coed situation at Poly he said: "I like a mixed college, I think it is nice." Girls were "verboden" in the German schools Heinz attended.

A handsome and likeable chap, Heinz says his future plans are to get a degree, then "I might meet a girl later on and possibly get married. At any rate, I intend to stay in California," he concluded.

## Youth Day At County Fair Set For Aug. 18

"Youth Day" is Thursday, Aug. 18, at the San Luis Obispo County Fair.

All children under 16 years of age will be admitted free. The main feature of the day will be the youth gymkhana and junior horse show. All through Thursday there will be riding events and other games in the arena. All trail classes will qualify at 10 a.m. and the finals will be run off at the junior horse show at 5 p.m. The climax of Youth Day will take place in the arena when the junior horse show gives the youngsters a chance to show their abilities on horseback and present a snappy two-hour program. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in all events. There will also be a trophy awarded to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl.

## Two Added To Education Faculty

Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee announces the addition of two education faculty members as the college continued expansion of its secondary and elementary school teaching programs.

The new faculty members are: Dr. Ralph C. Collins, a specialist in supervision of secondary school teachers, and Dr. James A. Langford, a specialist in elementary education.

Collins, head of the science department and supervisor of student teaching at Eugene, Ore. high school, has been a member of the faculty at the University of Oregon, Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg and Iowa State college, Ames. He has also had high school teaching experience at Des Moines, Ia., and is a former aerial navigation instructor for the navy. He obtained his doctorate at the University of Colorado.

While at Eugene, he developed that city's "Science Fair".

Obtaining his doctorate at the University of Michigan, Langford has been serving as head of the division of elementary education at the University of Nevada's school of education. He is a former navy communications officer and instructor and has had experience as a principal in Kentucky and Michigan elementary schools.

Expansion of Cal Poly's teacher training programs is an accompaniment to opening of the hitherto all-male college to co-ed this summer. The west's largest agricultural and third largest engi-

neering school has been all-male since 1929. At present, only women who have valid teaching credentials are admitted. Beginning with the fall of 1956, all Cal Poly programs at San Luis Obispo will be opened to women as well as men.

Bob Grime, ASB president for 1955-56, is learning Poly from the ceiling down. An EE major he was part of the crew who installed new fluorescent lights in the General office.

Grace Flannery, Poly's "voice" at the switchboard, is back from part of her vacation—is already working hard at promoting Baywood's annual community festival this month.

Use masking tape when posting notices on campus buildings. Use of scotch tape, thumb tacks, or sealing wax damages the surface, says Ray Hease, supervising custodian.

Church of Christ  
1444 Santa Rosa

## Sunday Services

11:00 a.m.  
7:30 p.m.

## Bible Study

Sunday 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening  
7:30 p.m.

An  
Invitation  
to all students

To Attend

## Grace Tabernacle

(Undenominational)

Pismo &amp; Osos Streets

San Luis Obispo

We Preach:

The Whole Truth from the Whole Bible.

Hours  
of  
Services

Sunday  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service & Broadcast on KVIC  
6:30 p.m. The Lord's Supper  
1st Sunday each Month  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Wed.  
7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

## WELCOME

To Fellowship in  
"The Friendly"  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1800 Chorro St.  
San Luis Obispo, Calif.



9:45 A.M. S. S.  
10:30 A.M. Worship  
6:30 P.M. Young People  
7:30 P.M. Evangelists

Wednesday  
7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting

Paul L. Ferguson  
Pastor  
Telephone 2818

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♪ Meet Me In San Luis County ♪  
♪ Meet Me At The Fair ♪Let's All Meet at  
The Biggest Little Fair -  
Anywhere

R.C.A. Rodeo - Horse Show

Greyhound Dog Racing

SQUARE DANCING

Junior Gymkhana and Horse Show

JUNGLESEUM - ELECSTRICK

Horse Racing - Junior Auction

OUTSTANDING EXHIBITS

## San Luis Obispo County Fair

PASO ROBLES

AUGUST 17-18-19-20

4 GALA DAYS AND NIGHTS

Front Gate  
Admission  
Only

No Additional  
Charge For  
The Above Shows