

Student Wives Offer New Thoughts on Poly Coeducation Movement

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another story on coeducation at Cal Poly, this week the views of student wives, compiled from journalism reporting class assignments.)

CORRECTION: Last week El Mustang unintentionally projected the view that the Music department would not be open to coeds. This is untrue. A separate Women's Glee club is anticipated, apart from the Men's Glee club, and women will also participate in the various other music courses offered.

STUDENT WIVES have definite views on coeducation at our "upside-down — learn-by-doing" college.

These women have brought up points into which neither the male students or the instructors touched; such things as giving the high school girls back to their own-set males, women's dress, hubby hun-

ters and the opportunity for wives to attend Poly.

Of the interviews used to compile this story, the majority are against Poly coeducation for one reason or another — or, as Mrs. Alicia Moriarty, wife of PE major Al Moriarty, puts it: "I like Cal Poly just the way it is. No special reason, I just like it this way."

MRS. PHYLLIS CRANDALL, AH major Jim Crandall's spouse, believes most of the coeds will come here primarily "to get a 'Mrs.' degree." She's backed up by Mrs. Barbara Crews, ME major Jesse Crew's wife, who describes Poly as a likely "happy hunting ground for female wolves."

She says, "Poly has always been

a male institution and I see no reason for it to change."

Lambert Al Lelevier's better half thinks, however, that since we have "expanded into so many fields, coeds should be admitted," says if she were single and had just graduated from high school Poly "would be my first choice."

Mrs. LELEVIER does think, though, that coeds will be the downfall of many students here. Many will learn and graduate, but it's her fear many will stray from the books.

Aero major Bob Gravance's spouse, Elaine, states, "I think the husbands work harder than the other students now because they have a responsibility toward their

families and they know what they want out of life.

Student wives Marjory Prantice, Gerie Donnellan and Doreen Bishop agree that "wives have been number one on the campus as far as women are concerned and with the coming of coeds they will find themselves in the back seat."

JAMIE MAY, EL major Jerry May's wife, doesn't believe the wives will change their way of dress. She says the tight family budgets will not allow it, for one thing; and they aren't trying to compete with the coeds, for another.

Mrs. Donnellan thinks wives will "spruce up" their appearances around the home because their

husbands will be associating with well-dressed women and will find it depressing to come home to "a gal in sloppy shirt and jeans."

Mrs. Ruth Griswald, wife of an AH major, says grades will "go down the drain," but feels coeds will help the high school boys out by keeping the Poly students busy on campus.

"IT WILL be a shame to have the tradition broken," asserts Mrs. Buster Lau, wife of a poultry major.

Mrs. Joice Woods believes the only real change with coeds around will be the actions of Poly's male students in public places, such as at local theaters, where noise has become a by-word.

SAC Currents by



El Mustang Editor

Just who is and who isn't responsible for the college athlete that suffers additional injury after he is already aware of a disorder?

Without mincing words, Dr. Earl Lovett, college physician, told the Student Affairs council Tuesday night that, "As far as I can determine, the Associated Student Body is responsible."

Pointing out that his services in acting as a team physician were entirely voluntary, he frankly told the group he was getting tired of the responsibility, and that he was not in the capacity to 'control the coaches' or tell them who should or should not play."

"I recommend... you hire a full-time team physician, who will be authorized to say if a man should or should not play," said Lovett. "You people are not facing your responsibility medically-wise. This thing has been stuffed off," he said.

To the question how much a full-time team physician might cost came an estimate of around \$5,000.

"We are sincerely interested in the welfare of the student," Lovett declared, "but don't come up surprised because people get hurt playing football. It's a rough sport."

Lovett had been requested to appear before the council to explain the athletic physical procedures following the SAC meeting of May 8, in which the Finance committee recommended that \$250 within the athletic budget be transferred to cover the "deductible" on the operation to correct a shoulder separation suffered by football player John Oakes.

The Student Affairs council questioned whether the case would have been so acute if measures had been taken to stop him from playing ball soon after the injury.

The problem appears not just a physical and financial one. From the aspect of team success, Lovett said, "If you disqualify every player that has had a previous injury, (i.e. knee, hip, shoulder), you're in rough shape."

Insurance for coverage of athletes is necessarily expensive. It is also sometimes hard to get. Coverage on the rodeo team for instance, was turned down this year by ten insurance companies until finally accepted by Lloyds of London.

Perhaps Lovett best summed the whole thing up in this statement: "You think you've got problems. You've got more problems than you think you have."

Students, Faculty Invited To Arab-Israeli Panel Discussion

International Relations club will have a panel discussion (not a debate) on the situation in the Middle-East Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

This is an opportunity for both students and faculty to gain an insight into the conflicting points on the Arab-Israeli question.

Representing the Arab states will be Anan Mchacir from Jordan and Hussein Abu-Maidain from Egypt. Israel representatives will be Moshe Drenkler and Raphael Capone.

Moderator will be Ralph Dilla, advisor to the International Relations club. Questions from the floor will be invited.

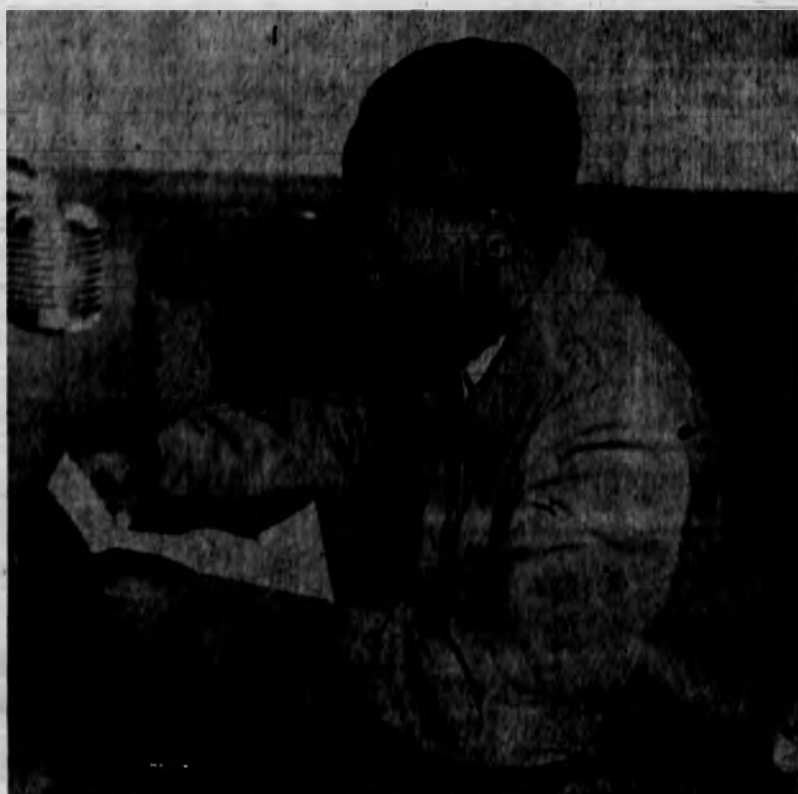
El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956

EL MUSTANG

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VOICE OF AMERICA... Twelve Cal Poly Indonesian students recently recorded their impressions of life in America for the Voice of America. Talking from the library "studio" on the subject of "Campus Life" is Neerman (above)—like many Indonesians, he carries only one name. (Photo by Monnikendam)

Annuals To Arrive In Two Weeks; Cover On Display

Two weeks from tomorrow El Rodeo will go on sale in front of the ASB office, Nick Monnikendam, El Rodeo editor, disclosed today.

The book's modernistic cover is now on display in the showcase of the ASB office. The entire book will follow a modernistic theme throughout and has been expanded 16 pages to fulfill student's needs. A special pocket has been inserted inside the back cover to hold the summer supplement.

A label will be handed out during distribution on which the recipient should place his summer address. The supplement will be forwarded to this address free of charge.

Persons who have not reserved a copy may place their names on a waiting list in the ASB office. Extra copies will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Students should present their receipts when picking up the book.

Biology Field Trip Splashing Success

The beavers are still chuckling over the plight of David Thomson's biology 103 trippers.

The class was getting a first hand view of the workings of beavers in the Shandon area. Murray Steker, freshman social science major, leaped over a log a beaver had thoughtfully whittled down. He landed gracefully on the slippery bank of the pond and then slide into water well over his knees.

Not every biology student is that enthusiastic in studying the habits of beaver.

To make the day a splashing success, Murray again fell into the water while attempting to cross the stream by tightrope walking a log. Two other members of the class and instructor Thomson also got into the act when they each slipped one shoe under water.

ROTC Cadets To March In Presidential Review

Awards marking outstanding achievement in the Cal Poly Military Science and Tactics department will be presented to ROTC students Tuesday morning when approximately 200 cadets hold their fourth Annual President's Review in the college football stadium. Held in honor of President Julian A. McPhee, who will also inspect the group, the annual parade is set to begin at 11:15 a.m. The general public and student body are invited.

Edward H. George, III, senior air conditioning major from Burbank, Calif., and also student battalion commander, will receive two awards—Rotary senior cadet officer trophy and the American Legion Sabre which is presented to the cadet exhibiting the highest traits of character and leadership ability.

The President's Trophy will be

presented to "A" Company as the best company of the year. Leader of the company, Cadet Capt. Kenneth Kaufman will receive the Veterans of Foreign War's award as the distinguished company commander.

Cadet 1st Lt. Vic Buccola is to receive the Kiwanis award as the best platoon leader.

Ronald Tung Yun Goo, soph-

(Continued on page eight)

15,000 New Jobs Each Year In Agricultural Field

"Never before has the university graduate in agriculture been confronted with more challenging and satisfying career opportunities. Yet student enrollment in our agriculture is static to downward." Thus stated an article in a recent issue of the "California Citrograph" magazine.

The article went on to say: "This paradox no doubt is due in part to certain presumptions about the farm community stemming largely from surplus problems and political maneuvering over subsidies. Another, perhaps more basic cause for diminished interest in agriculture careers is the rather sharp decline in the number of farm that occurred during the last five years."

"Such concepts, serving as subjects for countless articles,

speeches and debates, have led many to conclude that agriculture is a poor occupation.

"The Association of land-grant colleges and Universities has surveyed the principal agriculture fields (including farming and ranching and found that there is need for 15,000 graduates each year to fill more than 500 different types of positions, while land-grant colleges graduate only 8500.

"It is estimated that there are 2000 new jobs a year in agricultural industry and an equal number in both agricultural business and education; farming and ranching, 2000; agricultural services, 1500; agricultural research 1000; conservation, 1000 and agricultural communications, 500."

Poly Has Centennial Float

One of the most colorful phases of San Luis Obispo's Centennial celebration will get underway tomorrow at 10 a.m.

A large parade with 25 floats, 12 bands, at least six mounted units, military equipment and horseless carriages will start on upper Higuera street.

Cal Poly's associated students have entered a float that centers around an educational theme, "Ed-

ucation, Then and Now", in line with the theme of the celebration, "1856-1956—Then and Now."

Students are requested to help put the float together tonight in the Farm Shop building, next to the new Agricultural Engineering building. Some of the students wives have promised to have coffee and cookies available to participants, says Bob Krehbiel, chairman.

Architects Complete Master Plan For Cambria

Five seniors from the department of architectural engineering, at Cal Poly have recently completed a comprehensive city plan for Cambria. The graphic presentation of this plan will be exhibited tonight at 7:30 in the Cambria Chamber of Commerce building, where the students will explain their proposed master plan.

The original request for such a master plan, was made by the Cambria Chamber of Commerce. This organization realized that the opening of Hearst Estate to the public could result in the revitalization of the Cambria-San Simeon area.

The imminent need for such a plan becomes even more obvious when viewed against the background of three facts: (1) A professional city planner from the County of San Luis Obispo has estimated that tourists totalling 200,000 persons would annually drive through the Cambria area to see the estate, (2) that two per cent of these tourists can be attracted as future residents of Cambria; and that (3) such a sudden increase in population would subject a drastic strain on community services and transportation systems.

The group of students—Fran-

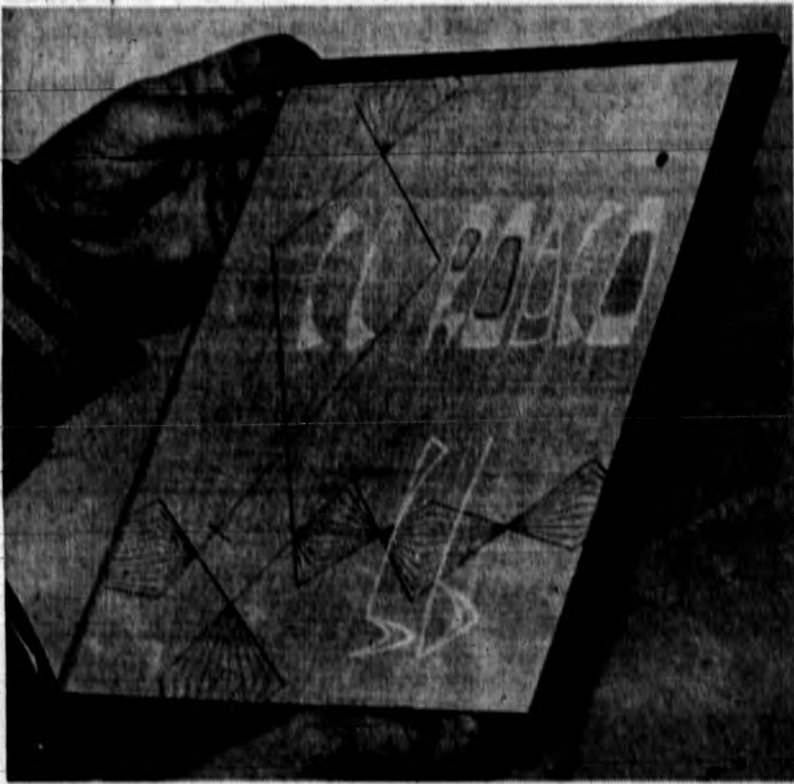
cis Gaffney, David Lowe, Norman Rader, John Hamplert, and Willard Woodward who undertook the investigation as a thesis project, have integrated their academic pursuit to an actual problem of the American, communal growth.

On the other hand, the group noted the shortcomings of such an academic investigation. Limited time and financial resources curtailed the fullest possible examination.

"Thus the finished master plan cannot be interpreted as a professional service. However, the proposals and changes implicit in the

master plan can be employed as a guide and stimulus in the expansion of Cambria within the next quarter century," according to Lowe.

A few of the significant proposals resulting from their determination: a population limit of 15,000 residents in Cambria, a basic economy dependent upon tourism, and a nucleus-like community center serving the three neighborhoods of the proposed Cambria of the future. These and many other similar decisions, when transferred into graphic representations, gave birth to the final, coherent master plan.



MODERN COVER . . . El Rodeo editor, Nick Monnikendam, displays the 1956 cover of the yearbook which is to be issued June 2 to reservation holders. (Photo by Dick Rayburn)

The NCAA is composed of 476 colleges and universities, athletic conferences and associations, devoted to the sound administration of intercollegiate athletics in all of its phases.

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Golden Blade Dissolved

ROTC Admitted To Scabbard & Blade

Cal Poly's ROTC branch has been accepted as a member of Scabbard and Blade, the national military fraternity.

The announcement has been made recently by Capt. Barry W. Ulrich, Military Department staff member and advisor to the ROTC Golden Blade society at Cal Poly. Membership in the fraternity is expected to dissolve Golden Blade, presently operating as a local military fraternity on the campus.

According to Capt. Ulrich, the first of June has been set as the date of installation into the fraternity. Expected to be present for the ceremonies is J. C. May, district advisor to Scabbard and Blade from San Jose. Also scheduled to joint in the activities will be representatives from Scabbard and Blade at Santa Clara university.

Scabbard and Blade is considered the top military fraternity of the U. S.

Membership will allow the Cal Poly branch to keep abreast of current military happenings through literature from the fraternity and be represented at a national convention every two years.

Capt. Ulrich credited two cadets and a former one with doing "outstanding work" in helping speed up membership acceptance. They are Royce Kingsbury, 1955 graduate of the college's animal husbandry department from Pawhuska, Okla., and presently a second lieutenant in the regular army; Harry George, cadet battalion commander from Burbank; and George Ziegler, Golden Blade Society president from Atascadero.

More than 700,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

BAY THEATER

Adult, 60c; Jr., 50c; Child, 20c.

Fri., Sat. May 18-19

Cont. Saturday from 2 P. M.

2 Big Features 2

Cinemascope, Technicolor

Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones

"CAROUSEL"

Fri. 8:58 Sat. 2:10, 6:15, 10:20

James Stewart, June Allyson,

Agnes Moorehead

"THE STRATTON STORY"

Fri. 7:00, 11:00 Sat. 4:20, 8:24

Mon., Tues. May 20-21-22

Cont. Sunday from 2 P. M.

2 Big Features 2

All Technicolor, Wide Screen

Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine,

Serita Montell, Vincent Price

"SERENADE"

Mon. 8:45, 6:14, 10:20 Mon., Tues. 8:45

"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

Mon. 4:55, 8:47 Mon., Tues. 7:00, 10:45

5 Technicolor Cartoons 5

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"TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN"

"WORLD IN MY CORNER"

World War Two GI Bill Ends July 25 For Vets

Special Book Sale In El Corral Store

A special library reference book sale for Cal Poly students is slated for Monday, starting at 8 a. m. Bookstore Manager Duke Hill announces.

"These are not books currently used, but are excellent references," Hill maintains. "The supply is limited so it is a first come first serve basis."

"El Corral will be making buys such as this, occasionally, and prices will be regulated so students will directly benefit," Hill concluded.

Graduating seniors may also purchase their graduation announcements at the El Corral bookstore. Price is \$1.00 per dozen.

Class Elections Soon; Petitions Available

Petitions for class officers for next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes are now available at the ASB office.

Each candidate must get 25 signatures from members of his own class, which must be turned in to the ASB office by 11 a. m. next Thursday, May 24.

All interested are encouraged to vie for office. Class elections will be held May 28, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and May 29, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Election rules and regulations are also available at the ASB office.

Placement Calendar

FOOD MACHINERY & CHEM CORP., San Jose, interviewing seniors in ME; **U. S. ELECTRICAL MOTORS**, Los Angeles, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, and seniors in the same majors for summer employment; **U. S. NAVAL AVIATION CADET INFORMATION TEAM** will be in the lower hall of the Administration building to give information to interested students.

'College That's Upside Down' Appears In 'Chrysler Events'

"The College That's Upside Down", an article dealing with Cal Poly's instructional methods, appears in this month's issue of Chrysler Events magazine.

Distributed by Chrysler and Plymouth dealers throughout America, the publication contains articles about interesting people and places. Written by Ken Kitch, head of Cal Poly's agricultural journalism department, the two-page, illustrated story points to the college's popularity as a gathering place of educators.

"In recent months for instance, delegations of educators have come from as far away as Michigan and New York and Mississippi to study its methods," Author Kitch

(Editor's Note: The following article is a reprint from the May, 1955, California State Department of Veterans Affairs News Bulletin.)

On July 25th the curtain falls for good on educational assistance for veterans under the World War II GI Bill. For practical purposes, the program ends (except for a handful of veterans) at the close of the current spring semester in June. VA payments will cease to virtually all the 70,000 ex-GIs still enrolled who remain in school beyond that date.

There are a few exceptional veterans who enlisted between October 4, 1945, and October 5, 1950, under the Armed Forces Vountary Recruitment Act, have nine years from the end of their enlistment period to wind up their training.

The question most frequently asked is, "If I have unused GI training entitlement, can I use it after July 25th?"

The VA's answer is "no." No GI training may be provided after July 25th, even though a veteran might have remaining entitlement.

Another question is: "If a veteran is in the middle of a summer term at school, can he complete it even though it would carry him past the twenty-fifth of July?"

Here again, the VA's answer is "no," for the law cuts off the program definitely on July 25th, and does not make provisions for veterans who may be in mid-course. Veterans studying beyond that date do so at their own expense.

Still another question is: "If a veteran's GI entitlement expires after he has reached the midpoint of a term or semester, he normally is allowed to continue to the end of the term at government expense. Will this rule still apply in light of the July 25th termination date?"

The VA's answer: "It will not." Some World War II veterans may be eligible to transfer to "Cal-Vet" educational assistance when the GI training program ends. Persons planning such a move should contact the Department of Veterans Affairs well in advance of the GI Bill termination date.

maintains. "And the U. S. State Department has made Cal Poly a regular port of call for touring notables from other countries participating in the Point IV program.

Explaining how Cal Poly's instructional system is drawn up around learn-by-doing and earn-while-learning, he concludes the article with: "If there's any doubt in your mind at all as to how to get to Cal Poly's home campus, simply ask the first man you see when you enter California. He'll be the agricultural inspector. And the chances are he's a Polymen. A product of the agricultural inspection department. Come to think of it: While he's going through your baggage, you'll have your first chance to see Cal Poly's learn-by-doing training in action."

• El Mustangs-Ago

ONE MAN who opposed coeds for Poly was Fox II, alias "Wild Bill" Claybaugh, who filled the 1947 "Dear John" column with many a letter expressing his stand. But money, he said, out-foxed the Fox and his last letter appeared March 27.

"To whom it may concern," wrote he, apparently in poor aim, "the Co-educational Movement may rest in peace because with this letter the Fox II ceases his letter writing for awhile. Not that I have changed my mind in the least about coeducation here at Poly, but there comes a time in a man's life when that stuff they call money vanishes and must be replaced with the same. . . . So—in six months, maybe two years, I will be back, providing that the freedom of Poly has been maintained."

HOLLIS LILLEY must've disagreed with the administration on a point or two; wrote following letter to editor which was run Oct. 7, 1949: "I didn't complain about not allowing beer on campus. I didn't complain when they started sticking their big fat noses into my room to see where I left my sock. But this no pin-up edict is too much. The next thing, they'll make knitting required for graduation." Knit one, pearl two.

K. S. KROTCH, an alias of a chap who in those days used many such, wrote Stable Sweepings column in 1950 for El Mustang—showed little love or mercy for SAC, which he called the Tuesday Night Chowder and Marching society.

Two members of the current NCAA golf tournament committee have coached winning teams in the national collegiate golf championships—Charles Finger of Stanford and Robert H. Kepler of Ohio State.

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Cal Poly Problems Shared By Other Western Colleges

That other major colleges throughout the western states have most of the same problems encountered here at Cal Poly, including a problem of communications, was revealed to Ed Slevin, student body president elect, during his recent trip to the Pacific Students Presidents association convention in Vancouver, B. C.

The delegates generally agreed that (1) either communications is good and the students just don't pay attention to it or (2) communications is not sufficient to begin with. They also concluded that posters and signs fail to raise much enthusiasm.

Ron Kellogg, student body vice-president, also made the weeklong trip. Both were kept busy with informal discussion groups, banquets and formal discussion panel groups.

In a discussion centered around the general topic, "activities," the group felt that better attendance could result at student functions by openly discussing current problems, both political and educational. This has proved itself true at other colleges.

Slevin and Kellogg had a "field-day" as representatives of the college where a practical education is offered in contrast to the usual theory and "bookwork" education offered at many of the other colleges. "We put this point across at every available opportunity," assured Slevin.

One of the most interesting discussions that Slevin attended was one headed by student Bob Hamilton, outgoing University of California Student body president. The incoming president learned that, to be successful, they should definitely plan their time between official duty, studying and relaxation, and that any overlap usually means a downfall at the middle of the term.

Hamilton also stressed that a good student body president uses his other officers to the fullest extent. Said Slevin, "I plan to urge everyone to work in student activities next year."

On the locally controversial subject of salaries and finance, it was revealed that nearly every college had some sort of salary of expense account program. For example, at Cal about \$14,000 is budgeted annually for such payment.

In matters of finance, "big budgets" were the subject of much discourse. Washington State college, an example of big business in American colleges today, has an annual budget of over a million dollars. The football budget is \$423,000, over four times greater than Cal Poly's total budget. "Of course," said Slevin, "they have an enrollment of over 14,000 students."

Sols Club Elections
In recent elections Sols club members elected a new slate of officers for the coming academic year.
Heading the club next fall will be Arthur B. Rutte, president; Vincent F. Shutt, vice-president; Ben-Ami Friedman, secretary; Alan V. Whitney, treasurer and Thomas J. Davidson, reporter.
Installation of the new officers will be held June 7.

Circle K Officers
New Circle K officers elected recently for the coming year are Bob Olivas, president; Lee Bickford, vice-president; Nick Monnikendam, secretary; and Bob Lew, treasurer.
More than 41 per cent of the deaths and more than 85 per cent of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.



MUSTANG OF THE WEEK . . .
Stepping out this week as Poly Royal superintendent is Don Halstead, junior field crops major, who coordinated one of the best Poly Royals the campus has seen. Halstead considers the honor a recognition to all who contributed to the event in that "Without their efforts Poly Royal would have been an impossibility."

More than 78 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1955 were traveling straight ahead.

Reserve Act Offers Six-Month Program

If you are between the ages of 17 and 18½ you can beat the two year draft by enlisting in the United States Army Reserve for a six month training course. This is the information given in a circular on the Reserve Forces act of 1955.

After completing the six month training course, the only obligations are a one night a week meeting at a local reserve center and a two week training camp course each year until a 7½ year period of reserve duty is terminated.

Advantages listed in the circular are that you become "draft proof" and can make plans for the future. It points out that you have to

serve only six months active as compared to two years served by draftees.

Another plan for those over 18½ is the new six year enlistment. In this plan you are required to go on active duty for two years. You will then return to your hometown unit to serve for four years in a reserve component. The last year you are eligible for transfer to the standby reserve which requires no training.

For further information concerning the Army Reserves contact Lt. Darrel Moulton, P.O. Box 1696, Cal Poly.

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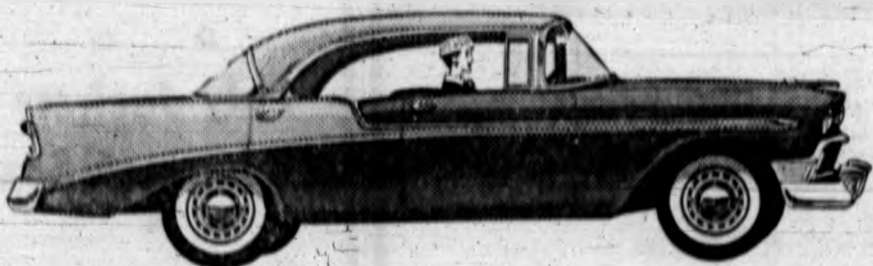
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"Two-Tens" and one "One-Fifty."
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choice. Come in and look them over!



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Youth Groups—6:30 p.m.

Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will hold nominations and elections of officers for next year at the meeting Sunday, 6 p.m. Supper will be served before the business session starts.

Canterbury will again participate in the annual Parish picnic to be held at Atascadero lake, June 8.

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Cafeteria To Offer Wider Selection

In addition to adoption of student room and board fees amounting to some \$180, there are a few more changes scheduled for next fall. Included in these plans is the redecoration of cafeteria facilities, to provide students with a "more home-like atmosphere," cafeteria superintendent Lloyd Bertram revealed.

Major improvements slated for Cafeteria Number 1 include smaller tables, draperies and a planter to cut off the view from the dining room to the serving area. Cafeteria Number 2 is limiting its changes to addition of chairs and table rearrangement.

As for the food, plans call for a choice of two entrees, three vegetables, three salads and two desserts each meal. Two glasses of milk will be included with the regular meal at no extra charge. Free second helpings will be allowed on everything but the entrees.

Cafeteria Number 1 will tend to serve less starchy foods, as compared to meals in the other cafeteria. Students may eat in either dining hall.

Leadership Banquet On Next Weekend

This year's spring leadership conference and banquet, sponsored annually by the Student Affairs Council, is scheduled for Sunday, May 27, 8 p.m. at the Monday club.

All interested students and especially outgoing and incoming club officers are urged to attend this important event which will feature discussion of the year's activities and a barbeque dinner.

Price for the dinner has been set at \$1.50 and tickets may be purchased from Maynard Kepler, Modes dorm or Michael O'Leary, Bel. D-89, Ext. 382.

Seven of the 11 national collegiate fencing championships team titles have been settled with two points or less separating the national champion and the runner-up.

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Week's College Union Highlights

ASSEMBLY . . . Bob Lewis, chairman of the Assembly committee announces there will be a Faculty club assembly Thursday, May 17, at 11 a.m. The assembly will be on animals of the desert.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES . . . "Winslow Boy" is the film to be shown tonight in the Engineering auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. according to Film committee chairman, Arnold Thomsen.

MUSIC SERIES . . . The House committee is sponsoring a classical music concert in the Temporary College Union this Sunday at 2 a.m. reports Dana Pefferle, chairman.

THOMAS MITCHELL . . . Thomas Mitchell, movie actor here in connection with the centennial, will speak this morning at 11 a.m. in the Temporary College Union. The public is invited.

PING PONG . . . The preliminary contest for the College Union Ping Pong Tournament is being held in the Temporary College Union this Saturday. Finals will be held May 26.

BEACH PARTY . . . To insure better attendance, the Outings committee has changed the date of their coming beach party to Saturday, May 26. Trophies will be awarded to winners of certain events.

Computer In The Machine Shop

What's this, a computer in the machine shop?

Such was the reaction of members of the student chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers at their recent meeting.

G.O. Murrel, of General Electric carbonyl department, lectured to the club on this new machine—a carbonyl machinability computer. The computer takes into account 19 of the most important variables, such as type of tool, size of cut to be made, rate of feed, etc. In addition, it electronically figures the required unknown such as cutting speed, horsepower required, etc.

At this same meeting, the club elected officers for the coming year. Elected were: Chairman, Jay Beard, Erie, Kansas; first vice-chairman, John Wilkin, Riverside; second vice-chairman, Harold Cantrell, Grass Valley; secretary, Neal Philbrick, Glendale; and treasurer, Rene Denuit, Ventura.

Classical Music On Sundays At TCU

Enjoy good music?

The House Committee of the College Union board has been presenting a series of recorded classical music programs in the Temporary college union on Sunday afternoons.

Next Sunday will mark the third of the series. All students, their wives, and families are invited. Those with suggestions for musical selections on future programs are invited to fill out blanks which will be distributed at the record concert.

The concerts start at two o'clock sharp and average two hours.

Equipment presently used includes an Ampex tape recorder, Western Electric amplifiers and a specially constructed loud speaker.

According to engineer Richard Cummings, the programs transfer student majoring in EL, there is a possibility of a jazz program or "Hi-Fi" concert in the future if there is a demand for such a program.

Gold Wins Chess Tournament

Results of the recent all college chess tournament found Chuck Gold, junior Biological science major from Venice, winner with George Powers, sophomore Electronics major from Portland, running a close second.

Gold received a large trophy for his efforts while Powers garnered a new wooden chess set. Also in the finals was Dan Bonicelli of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

Crops Club Officers

Larry March, sophomore crops major, was recently elected to the post of president of the Crops club for the coming academic year.

March will be assisted by Henry Stult, vice-president; Leland McCorkle, secretary; Roland Sanchez, treasurer, and Don Christensen, reporter.

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TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

Well I guess we guys just aren't built right. A faithful informant tells me that there is partiality among the ranks of faculty and staff members—male



section, that is. It seems two prospective co-eds, and I might add, very beautiful co-eds, entered the admissions office to inquire about entrance procedures. While they were there, a regular caravan of faculty and staff personnel found numerous occasions to parade past. They weren't satisfied with the first look, which we might term as the salad course, but many returned for the main course and a few even for the dessert look. Not only that, the girls were properly escorted by some of these volunteers through the science building. Don't trust us students, I guess. Just going to have to change our Levi jumpers for maiden form bras.

★—●—★

Goa whiff! What next. Two guys have been wearing ladies fingernail polish around campus for the past week. Seems they made a bet as to whether anyone would notice the pinkie adornment. My guess is that they are either coeds enrolled incognito, or else trying to get the faculty and staff's attention as the two coeds I've already mentioned did. Couldn't check their toenails too close since they had just finished a swine lab.

★—●—★

Doctor Lovett told SAC that the only reason Cal Poly has the football players they have is that these boys were all able to knock heads in high school. I've heard of knot-heads, but never knocked-heads. Believe me, football team, I played in high school myself. Lovett also said that competent medical help could not afford to work for Cal Poly's student health service for money. They had to (Continued on page eight)

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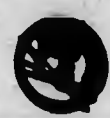
EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

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Indonesian View Of America

Twelve Cal Poly students from Indonesia, enrolled under the Point Four program, recently sent a radio message about their experiences at this college to their home country via the voice of America.

The Indonesians had their message tape-recorded on campus by William Kirkpatrick, program coordinator for the International Cooperative Administration.

Participating in the broadcast were: Maroeban Harahap, who spoke on "American Farmer's Life"; Bernardus Sopacua, "Mechanization"; To jung Marist Pasaribu, "American Labor"; Amir, "California Climate"; Achmad Wazir, "Cal Poly"; Djojoaminoto Habibollah, "Student Activities"; Noerman, "Campus Life"; Soedijatto, "Irrigation"; Sowardjo, "Soil Conservation"; Tegoe Soegianto, "Seed Supply"; and Julius Johnathan Paals, "Traffic in the U.S.A."

Said Noerman, spokesman for the Indonesians, "These broadcasts will help show the Indonesian people the American way of life, and may counteract some of the propaganda the Communists are spreading over the Indonesian Islands at the present time."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coeds In Music Department

It really hurts us to have an article published in "El Mustang" such as appeared on the front page on Friday, May 11, 1956. In the first place, I was misquoted; in the second place, the complete story that I told the young reporter was left out.

When the young man came to see me and asked what effect co-eds would have on the Music Department, this is what I told him:

"Women will undoubtedly improve the whole department, for the men will dress better, be more careful of their speech, and bring about larger and better musical organizations. For example, women will be admitted to the band, as is done in most co-educational colleges. This will cause more competition in the band for women are very conscientious musicians. We will have a women's glee club, and eventually a Capella choir for both men and women. Women will, of course, be admitted to all regular classes in music like Music Appreciation, Theory, Harmony, Music Methods, and Instrument classes."

However, (and this is the only part on which I was quoted, and misquoted at that) "we will continue to have the men's glee club as such, for the fellows have a fine spirit and tradition behind them, and there is no point in adding women here when we will offer both a women's glee club and a Capella choir."

It is not true that the "men have decided against the admission of co-eds" for they have nothing to say about this. First of all, there will be a women's glee club, and it is not musically feasible to combine men and women into a glee club—this is done only on the basis of a Cappella choir, which will consist of both men and women, and is a separate organization.

I realize that the young man who wrote the article probably wanted to quote someone who was against the admission of women, and wanted something sensational at that.

However, I really hate to have articles printed such as appeared here for they do us a tremendous amount of harm. The impression has been given that we don't want women in the Music Department, and anyone in his right mind would know that we must have them if we plan to progress.

Sincerely,
Harold P. Davidson

EDITORS NOTE: El Mustang assumes responsibility for having inadvertently misquoted from the original story, and for not having verified the information.

What The Women Have Done

Dear Editor:
It seems that there are quite a few changes taking place at Cal Poly in preparation for the girls. We, the undersigned, feel these changes need a little explanation to clarify their intentions.

There is one change in particular to which we have given considerable thought—the proposed change (for the good) in the cafeteria menu.

The lovely little things which are about to invade the campus are neither more nor less human than we being in that category, they should likewise be able to ingest the same nutrient material, unless that material is palatable only by members of the male gender. Could it be that the food now being served wouldn't satisfy the girls?

We love women, and no two guys are happier to see them come, but we'd like to bring to the attention of the average Poly man that we are going to eat better next year. And we're going to do this not because we complained, not because we threw it away, and not because we boy-sotted the place, but because the girls are coming. How come?
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1912 Catalog Reveals Cal Poly Of Early Era

By Tom Kallunki

"No one should apply for admission expecting to find the work easier than that of a high school. One who is looking for an easy course of study and plenty of leisure time will never succeed at the Polytechnic."

The preceding was taken from a 1912 catalog of the

"California Polytechnic school," a vocational school offering Agriculture, Mechanics and Household arts.

The catalog outlined campus facilities which included a 2,000 volume library (present count over 50,000 volumes), one dormitory for boys and a well-equipped foundry.

Expenses at the school included fees assessed as follows:

Lab fees: first year girls, \$10; boys and upper class girls, \$15. Student association fees: boys, \$5; girls, \$1.50 and breakage fee \$3 for all students.

Room and board was figured at about \$24 a month for boys living on campus, which included laundering of linen and towels without extra charge.

Activities on campus included athletics, with separate "playgrounds" for boys and girls. The campus included newspaper—Polytechnic Journal, interscholastic debate and student government.

Enrollment for the 1912-1913 academic year numbered 162 with 44 from San Luis Obispo and the furthest student from Iloilo, Philippines. Breakdown showed 41 enrolled in agriculture, 68 in mechanics, and 87 in household arts.

In closing, the catalog describes: "the climate of San Luis Obispo is a pleasing combination of sea and mountain air, moderate in temperature both summer and winter."

Architects Elect New Officers, Draw Plans

Officers for the student chapter A.I.A. for the coming year have been elected as follows: president, Bill Roth; vice president, Wayne Harris; secretary, Allen Chipp; treasurer, Richard MacRae; senior class representative, Ray Takata; junior class representative, Bert Nelson; and sophomore class representative, Jack Christensen.

Delegates to the A.I.A. national convention this year will be Bill Roth, Wayne Harris, and Richard MacRae.

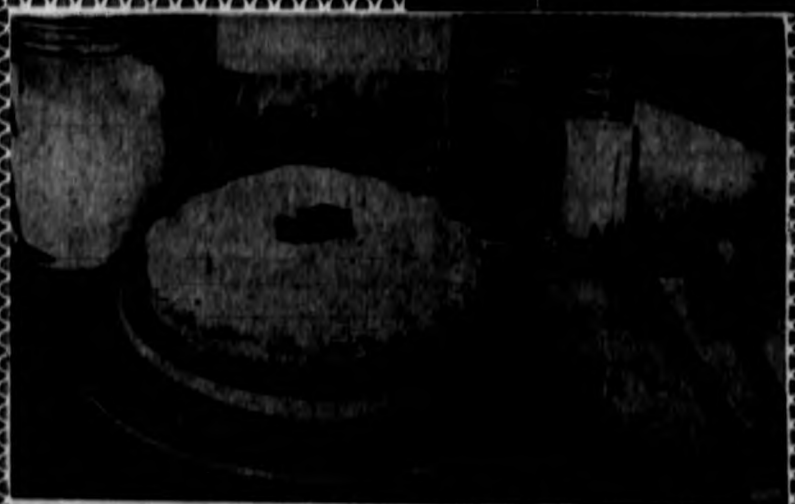
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Football Scrimmage Tomorrow Morning; Spring Squad Game May 25

A game-type scrimmage is in store for Cal Poly's gridgers, this Saturday morning, and Coach Roy Hughes admits "things look pretty good" after two weeks of spring drills.

The Silver Fox will put the Mustangs through a two hour scrimmage May 25, starting at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Injuries Have Hindered
Although injuries have hindered practice sessions, most of the spring aspirants were back on the field this week. However, Jerry James,

big tackle from San Francisco City college; Frank Ornellas, letterman guard, and Wes Ottinger, Yuba City back, are still on the injured list.

Although smiling about workouts, Hughes still makes some reservations.

"Because of lack of hard-fiber scrimmage and bad weather," Hughes says, "our overall capacity is still a big question mark."

The coaching staff has been working two teams. Hughes indicated that the teams for the squad

game will not be made until later this week.

Working on one team have been Duane Wickstrom, letterman from Modesto, at center; Chuck Austin of Modesto and John Byrne of San Mateo, guards; letterman Royd Frame and Bruce Butterfield of San Bernardino, at tackle; and veterans Jim Cox of Lancaster and Al Moriarty, at ends.

Duncan At Quarterback
At quarterback has been veteran Jerry Duncan of Sonoma; and Rudy Brooks and Jim Antoine at halfbacks. Two new faces, Dave Pro-

tor of Long Beach City college and Rudy Kaplan of San Bernardino jayces have been running hard at fullback. Jim Doyle of Yuba JC has been alternating on this squad at guard along with Sheldon Williams at tackle and Dick Hossel at end.

The other squad is made up of new men. Howie Davis of Yuba JC has been holding down the center slot. John Allen of College of Sequoias and Willie Hudson of San Francisco CC, have been at guards. At tackles have been ex-serviceman Doug Weaver and Pete Davies of

Santa Barbara. Craig Brown of Menlo JC and Chuck King, former Ohio State frosh end out of service, have been at the wings.

Sears-Barrus Trading
Letterman Jack Sears and Les Barros of San Francisco CC have been trading off at quarterback. Letterman Dan Delgado and Bob Benthard, up from the frosh squad, have been operating at halfbacks with Dick Manini of San Francisco CC, and Letterman Rollie Pillaria working at fullback. Len Gross, a guard out of Ft. Lewis, has been working well at guard.

Full Sports Program On CCAA Meeting Agenda

Conference eligibility rules and resumption of a full sports program for all California Collegiate Athletic association members will head the agenda during the annual spring meeting, this weekend.

The meeting will be held in the Miramar hotel in Santa Monica. Roy Hughes, head football coach

and athletic director at Cal Poly and also president of the CCAA, says that athletic schedules will take up a major portion of the business. He indicated that plans will be made for all member schools to play each other in all sports. This will include football in 1958. At the present time not all schools are meeting athletic activities, such as basketball and football.

Attending the conference for Cal Poly will be Hughes, Dean Everett Chandler, Vern Meacham, faculty representative; Ed Jorgensen, basketball and tennis coach; and Howard O'Daniels, assistant football and baseball coach.

Poly Swimming Prospects Good For 1957

After closing out the season with a four win, seven loss and one tie record, against very stiff and top competition, Coach Dick Anderson is waiting for the gun to begin next season's swimming competition.

Very little is left to be desired in the way of swimming talent for next year's encounters. Out of this year's team—placing second in the annual state swimming meet—Anderson will lose only four men.

They will be freestyle and record setter Pete Cutino; breast-stroker Buster Lau; and two

divers that leaves Leigh Allen and Jerry Googins, this year's one-two in both events off the spring board.

This year's team also won the Davis relays and the well deserved trophy is now being engraved and will be presented to the school to add to its already won athletic trophies and honors.

Triple state winner Gene Lens will also be back, much to the delight of the local fans and Anderson, to once more try to break the records in the 1500 meter and the 220 and 440 yard events.

So all that is left for this year's water babies is the barbecue to be held soon.

McFadden Fourth In CCAA Golf

Cal Poly's golf team placed second in the CCAA championships, falling one slot behind Fresno State.

Coach Charles Hanks' men totaled 932 points and were followed by Long Beach State with 1010, Santa Barbara 1020 and Los Angeles State in last place with 1028 points. The winner, Fresno State, won the match with 891 points for a new record for CCAA conference golf championships for 54 holes.

Low man for Poly was Tom McFadden who shot a 227 to take fourth place. He went around the course with a 76-72-70. Low man for the championships was John McMullins of Fresno who shot a 212, 71-67-74.

Other men competing in the match were Gary Kinsinger 231, Harlan Griawold 230, Roland Conklin 238, Phil Coffin 239, Steve Ried 270.

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Mustang Horsehiders Finish Season

Coach Howie O'Daniels Mustang horsehiders wound up the diamond season last night. The Mustangs took on the Fresno State college Bulldogs in an away from home tilt.

Last Saturday afternoon, the favored Bulldogs ran true to form in handing the Mustangs a twin loss. Fresno took the first game 12-1 and the second game, 8-1.

In the first game of the twin bill, lefty Ken Lee of the Mustangs kept it close with Fresno's left-hander Bobby Dolg for three frames. But the Bulldog power sticklers exploded for four big runs on five hits in the top of the fifth.

Lee was touched for 12 hits before being relieved in the ninth by Bob Cardiff who issued one safety.

The lone Mustang tally came in the last of the third when Perry Jeter walked with one away, went to third on a double by Jack "Slippery" Alpena and came home on a wild pitch.

Low Gentry, pride of Coalinga, got half the Poly hits, both singles. In the nightcap, Poly's Ken Matson battled Fresno ace Ted Ellis in a mound duel. Fresno tallied in the second on an error at third and back to back singles. Poly came right back to match the run in the last of the second with Joe Rochioli hitting a single, advancing on Gentry's third hit of the day and scoring later on a fielder's choice.

The Bulldogs tallied again in the fourth for the only other run. Pitching very good ball, Matson gave up only six hits.

Berryessa Top Rodeo Man; Poly First In Northwest

Cal Poly's good name was the talk of rodeo fans throughout the Northwest, last weekend, as the Mustangs contingent rode, roped and dogged their way into top spot in Washington State College's intercollegiate show, at Moses Lake, Wash.

Cal Poly scored the most points any Pacific Coast team has ever tallied in one show, boosting their lead in Pacific Coast Conference competition and hinting their supremacy will give them a berth in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals at Colorado Springs, Colo., June 8-9.

When the secretaries had tallied the final points, Ed Berryessa, Cal Poly, was named all-around cowboy of the show. Teammates Marvin Roberts, Ed Hayes and Tom Ellery followed in that order.

Berryessa was overloaded with baggage on his return trip. He won three buckles, one rope, a hat, a saddle blanket and a wrist watch. Roberts won a dogging buckle.

Following first place Cal Poly in team standing was Washington State, second; University of Idaho, third; and Oregon Technical Institute, fourth. Six colleges competed. Cal Poly scored 985 points. Cal Poly winners include:

Calf Roping
1st go-round: Berryessa, 1st; Ellery, 2nd.
2nd go-round: Ellery, 1st; Roberts, 2nd.
Average: Berryessa, 1st; Ellery, 2nd; Roberts, 4th.

Barrel Race
1st go-round: Hayes, 2nd; Berryessa, 3rd; Ellery, 4th.
2nd go-round: Berryessa, 2nd; Hayes, 3rd.
Average: Hayes and Berryessa, split 1st.

Cow Milking
Berryessa, 1st; Roberts, 2nd; Chuck Lovell, 4th; Hayes, 5th; Ellery, 6th.
1st go-round: Roberts, 1st; Hayes, 2nd.
2nd go-round: Hayes, 2nd; Roberts, 3rd.
Average: Roberts, 1st; Hayes, 2nd.

Steeplechase
1st go-round: Jack Marshall, 2nd.
Average: Marshall, 2nd.

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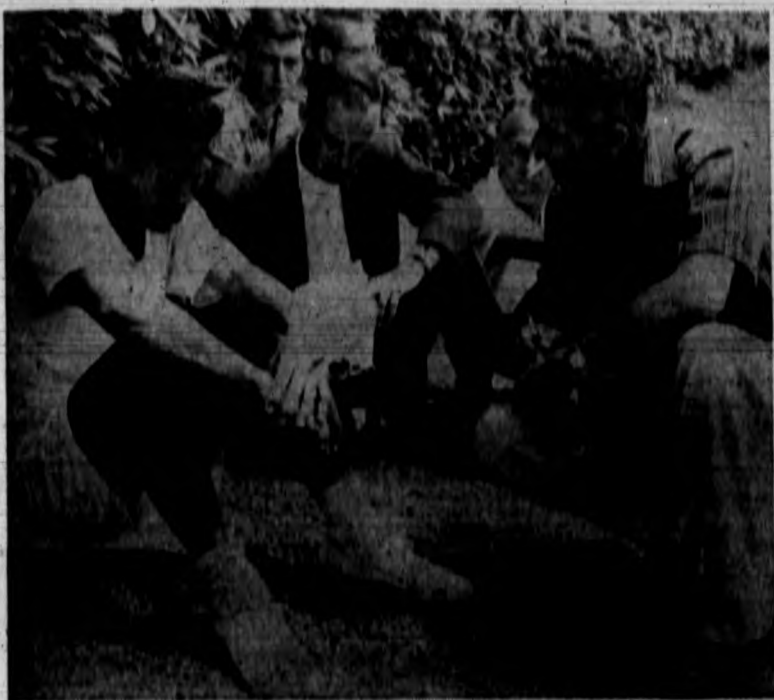
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MATCH WINNER ... Coach Ed Jorgensen, right, gets in some serious conversation with Roger King, Mustang tennis player, just after King defeated favored Ray Vail, Fresno State college, in singles competition. Cal Poly's racketmen look second in CCAA journey play, just behind the Santa Barbara Gauchos.



Clock Stoppers

Your Sports News in Brief

With the water in Poly pool quiet after the state college swim meet, the record book shows that Cal Poly and San Jose dominate. The Spartans hold eight marks and Cal Poly six. Pete Cutino and Jerry Neufeld hold all but one of the five freestyle marks. Mustangs also hold the 100 yard butterfly and 800 yard medley relay events.

A big slap on the back to Al Lape, pro at the Morro Bay golf course, who gave time and effort to make the CCAA golf go-around a big success. He is a real supporter of Mustang activities. Also hats off to Chuck Hanks, Mustang golf

coach, and Ed Jorgensen, tennis coach, for conducting a pair of outstanding conference tournaments.

Rudy Kaplan, Cal Poly trackman, scored a third in the shotput in the recent CCAA track meet in Long Beach. El Mustang erroneously reported, last week, that Bob Heffron was the sole scorer for the Mustangs.

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Film On 'Soaring'

Color motion pictures of "soaring" activities in Southern California will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday May 28, in library 114. Formation of a soaring club available to students will be the topic of a discussion following the film.

Illinois has never placed lower than third in the NCAA gymnastics championships.

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To Say the Least

(Continued from page 5)
have another means of making a living and work at the Health Center for idealistic reasons. My pocketbook "aches" for you Doctor.

And now for the figuratively speaking department.

Coed figures	
Elementary Education	45
Architecture	3
Animal Husbandry	11
Soil Science	1
Ag. Journalism	1
Mechanical Engineering	1
Ornamental Horticulture	1
Physical Science	4
Mathematics	1
Agricultural Chemistry	1
Physical Education	11
Crops	1
Home Economics	1
English	1
Electronics	1
Poultry Husbandry	1
Biological Science	1
Social Science	1
Total	127

What's this campus coming to? My eyes and several others really popped when they spied a student going into El Corral bookstore with, of all things, Bermuda shorts. What do you think of this apparel, men? Shall we tolerate this at Cal Poly? Will abide by your replies.

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CENTENNIAL PAGEANT... Part of San Luis Obispo's 100-year celebration, "Rose of Rancho" will be presented at The Elmo theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Anna Maria plays lead in extravaganza. With her is Clifford Chapman, former Cal Poly student, who plays Don Luis. Curtain time is 8:30.

President's Review

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omore social science major from Kaneohe, T. H., will receive the Exchange club award for the best squad leader. Cadet Goo also will receive the Reserve Officers association award for the best drilled cadet. This is the second time he has won this award.

Because of such keen competition for the Chamber of Commerce award, this year two cadets will receive the outstanding basic course cadet honor. Outstanding freshman is Stanley G. Church, physical science major from San Luis Obispo. Outstanding sophomore is William L. Lockwood, mathematics major, also from San Luis Obispo. This will be the second time Cadet Lockwood has won this honor.

The VFW award for meritorious achievement service will be presented to Vern F. Highley, Holtville, California, senior agricultural journalism major.

Albert C. Cooper, junior social science major from Winnemucca, Nevada, will get the VFW medal for superior non-commissioned officer.

For the second time the Elks Club trophy for outstanding marksmanship will be given to Eugene R. Rega, senior mathematics major from Oakland, California.

Army of the United States medal awarded for academic excellence will be presented to Karl E. Waits, senior electronics major from Morro Bay, California.

Established at Cal Poly four years ago, the Military Science and Tactics department will commission sixteen of the cadets as 2nd Lts. in the Army Reserve on 16 June at the graduation ceremonies. Three Distinguished Military students will be commissioned 2nd Lts. in the Regular Army. The cadets receiving Regular Army commissions are: John P. Rodenmayer, Fort McPherson, Georgia (Arty.); George P. Johanknecht, Arroyo Grande, Calif (Ord.); Thomas H. King, Arcadia, Calif (Ord.). Those to be commissioned as 2nd Lts in the USAR are:

Artillery
Victor A. Buccola; James W. Loop; Grant J. Miller.

Infantry
Randolph A. Wahler

Armor
Robert B. Kreshble; William G. Quale; George H. Ziegler.

Corps Of Engineers
Lloyd T. Bush; Douglas M. Clements; Kenneth L. Kaufman; Peter E. Mehlschau.

Transportation Corps
Homer F. Harper; Robert B. West.

Ordnance
David E. Johnson

Signal Corps
John G. Reid

Medical Service Corps
Donald E. Morrison

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