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MUSICMAKERS—Warming up their voices for the Home Concert Thursday and Friday nights at the High School auditorium are members of the collegiate quartet. They will appear on the program with the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, Majors and Minors, and the Collegians. The Music department promises two and one half hours of top notch entertainment with performances both nights beginning at 8 p.m. Pictured left to right are Ron Varner, bass; Gil Davis, first tenor; Jim Nielson, baritone; and Gary Hancock, second tenor. (Photo by Steve Mott)

Musicians Draw Plaudits from Tour Audiences

Having recently returned from their Spring Concert tour, the Men's Glee Club and Collegians performed at a number of high schools, colleges and service bases. Commonly known as the Cal Poly Goodwill Ambassadors, the musicians have received plaudits from their audiences on the tour. President Julian McPhee has received a considerable sheaf of letters from officials at various schools and colleges visited, all acclaiming the group for excellent musical performances.

Typical comments follow: "The music was outstanding and the boys were perfect gentlemen," Mother C. Parks, President, San Francisco College for Women. "The splendid manner in which your students represented your school is certainly a fine recommendation for both themselves and your school. Your students were a shining inspiration of culture, art, and citizenship. We at Polytechnic feel that we have gained and benefited by having heard your excellent group," Melvin T. Peterson, Principal, and David Teplets, Music Department, Polytechnic High School.

"Your students conducted themselves like gentlemen in every way and represented the school in a manner of which you would have been proud," J. B. Hill, Principal, Abraham Lincoln High School, San Francisco.

"This afternoon, your college was represented here by the Men's Glee Club and Collegians. Their performance was superb. Your men did more to promote your institution than any other possible material. Rest assured that many of our boys will be inquiring about California State Polytechnic College because of the tremendous impression left by the Glee Club and Collegians," Brother Maurice W. Miller, S. M., Principal, Riordan High School, San Francisco.

"The program, its appeal, choice and members' manner of presentation were, without doubt, the finest we have ever had," Elwood V. Heas, Principal, McClymonds High School, Oakland.

Early Plans Urged For Poly Royal A-V Aids Use

The Audio Visual department head, Marcus Gold, wishes to remind all departments that A-V equipment and material may be recalled from quarter loan locations and redistributed during Poly Royal.

Requests are filled on a first-come, first served basis. There has never been enough equipment to meet all requests, so Gold urges all to get requests in early.

Benson's Assistant To Explain West's Agriculture Here

Agricultural editors of California will receive a first-hand report from Washington on Secretary Benson's national farm program April 25, at the annual Agricultural Press Banquet sponsored by the Agricultural Journalism department.

Guest speaker at the meeting, to be held at Edna Farm Center will be Lewis B. Rock, Jr., Washington, D.C., Assistant to Secretary Benson and formerly copy editor for the Washington (D.C.) Evening Star. Rock will speak on "Western Agriculture and the National Farm Program." He will answer questions from the floor following his speech.

The annual banquet for agricultural editors was originated several years ago by Cal Poly, which offers the only agricultural journalism program in the west. It is a feature of Poly Royal, the "Country Fair on a College Campus," which will be held April 24, 25.

Rock's responsibilities in Washington include handling press relations for Secretary Benson. Previous to his position with the Washington Star, he was city editor of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal-Herald, and a reporter for the Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader.

Pastor Reveals Religion School Spring Classes

Three classes in the School of Religion series have been announced for the spring quarter by Rev. Ray Heur, Presbyterian college pastor.

The school is sponsored by the Roger Williams Fellowship, Wesley Foundation and Westminster Foundation.

"Introduction to the Bible" will be taught by Rev. William Brewer, Baptist college pastor, Thursday, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Building on Fredericka Streets. The course is an introduction to understanding the Bible as a whole. It is a course to gain an understanding and meaning and purposes of scripture.

"History of the Christian Church" will be taught by Dr. Eugene Smith, History instructor, Wednesdays from 5:10 to 6 p.m. at 1202 Foothill Boulevard. It is a brief survey of events and significant experiences in the Christian Church from the New Testament times to today.

Rev. Heur will teach "Elements of Christian Faith" Wednesdays from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at 1468 Foothill. The course is a study of what the Christian faith is and what makes up a Christian.

Rodeo Team Named; Four Vets Return

Cal Poly's 1959 rodeo team has been selected and was announced by advisors Hill Gifford and Tom Brannum.

Leading the team this year will be four returnees from last year's squad. They are Bill Nielson, Santa Cruz; Jack Roddy, San Jose; Riley Freeman, Baker, Oregon; and Bill Stroud, San Jose. Completing the team are R.C. Nunes, Roswell, New Mexico, up from last year's second team, and newcomer Ray Burnell, Oakland. All are Animal Husbandry majors except Stroud who is majoring in Ag Education.

The girls barrel racing team consists of Carla Kaufman, Santa Maria, and Merna Muller, Melba, Idaho. Miss Kaufman is a Physical Education major while Miss Muller is majoring in Animal Husbandry.

Marvin Smith, Animal Husbandry major from Oakland, is team alternate.

The first rodeo scheduled will be April 11 and 12 at Tucson, Arizona. The team will return here then go to Tempe, Arizona, for a rodeo April 17 and 18.

Seven colleges will compete with Cal Poly in the Poly Royal rodeo April 24 and 25. Teams will include Oregon Technical Institute; Pierce Junior College; Fresno State College; University of Arizona, Cal Poly of Pomona; Washington State College and Arizona State, Tempe.

ASB Campaigns Underway; Elections April 21-22

They're off and running.

With nominations under way for the 1959-60 Associated Student Body office elections, April 21 and 22, hopeful candidates are conferring with campaign managers to establish the groundwork for official campaigning scheduled to start April 20.

Competitors on the ASB ballots will vie for the positions of president, vice president, and secretary.

Names appearing on the ballots will have qualified to appear there by having 50 ASB card holders sign a petition for nomination; a grade point average of 2.0 or higher, or 1.8 with special consideration; been in regular attendance at Cal Poly for at least two consecutive quarters prior to nomination; and completed 90 units of work above high school level.

"Campaigning is clearly outlined in the rules," explains Bob Alberti, ASB vice president and election committee chairman. "And they must be strictly obeyed, since a candidate may be disqualified for breaking any one of the rules."

Voting polls will be erected by the library and post office on April 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to noon on April 22. Voting is limited to ASB card holders.

Winner Reveals \$500 Ag Award

A \$500 scholarship, known as the Harry Huston Scholarship in Agriculture, is available for a student who is enrolled as a senior, majoring in Agriculture, at the start of the fall quarter, 1959-60, according to Paul C. Winner, associate dean of admissions.

Application for scholarship forms may be obtained in the Admissions Office, Adm. 125. Interested students are urged by Winner to take immediate action regarding application for the award.

Ten Poly Students Attend Alpha Phi Omega Convention

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, attended a leadership training convention at the University of California at Berkeley last weekend.

Bill Du Fresno and Chick Jones were official delegates representing Cal Poly. A group of ten went.

California, Nevada, and Arizona were represented.

The national president, from Kansas City, Missouri, was the key speaker at the convention.

Poly May Get Camp Land For Agricultural Use

Prospects of obtaining a portion of Camp San Luis Obispo land for Cal Poly's agricultural instruction program looks good, according to President Julian A. McPhee.

President McPhee and State Senator A. A. Erhart held a conference in Sacramento last week with representatives of state and federal agencies. They described the meeting as "a most cooperative one."

"It appears now," said President McPhee, "that all agencies involved in this proposal to obtain Camp San Luis Obispo land for Cal Poly's agricultural use will be doing everything possible to obtain a satisfactory agreement compatible with state and federal laws."

"However," he added, "both military and civilian representatives of the U. S. Army warned us yesterday that similar negotiations in the past have not always been successful in obtaining unrestricted release of federally owned land

to the state. Some of the restrictions which the government may insist upon could prevent the college from successfully using the land as a practical laboratory for certain types of agricultural education."

The army has been firm in its stand that the mobilization requirement for Camp San Luis Obispo is such that the State's request for its outright purchase of approximately 600 acres of federally owned land could not be considered, but a letter to T. H. Mayford, Deputy Director, Department of Finance, from General John J. Binns, indicated a willingness on the part of the army to negotiate a lease with the State with provisions permitting improvements to the land to make it usable for the type of agricultural production required by the college's instruction program.

Rally Committee Seeks Yell Leaders, Song Girls

Practice and tryouts for next year's yell leaders are now underway, according to Rally Committee Chairman Howard Bryant, who announced that there will be practice tonight and Thursday night.

Practice is under the supervision of head yell leader Ron Fardini in the gym annex.

Bryant asked all interested people to attend and stressed that no experience was necessary.

Girls interested in trying out for a song girl position must contact Barbara Wright, P. O. box 274 or Jespersen 18. Song girl practices have been held the past two weeks.

El Mustang Brings SAC Up to Date

Special allocations amounting to \$1,008 were made to wrestling and boxing by the student affairs council at recent meetings. The council also approved dates for the associated student body elections.

SAC, at a special meeting March 18, allocated \$1008 to wrestling to send Tom Hall and Coach Sheldon Harden to the NCAA finals at Ames, Iowa. The allocation was made upon the recommendation of the Board of Athletic Control.

At the meeting March 24, SAC approved finance committee's recommendation that \$400 be allocated to send one coach and six boxers to the national boxing finals at Reno, Nevada. Ninety to 100 percent of the money is expected to be returned.

Hall was disqualified from competing in the NCAA finals according to existing BAC criteria because he failed to win a necessary match at the P.C.I. Wrestling tournament. However, Hall had lost his match on a disputed decision in overtime to an opponent he had twice defeated.

Harden recommended that attendance of the coach was necessary for safety, seating, and the requirements of BAC criteria. Subsequent to the allocation, Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler ruled that the coach was not necessary and \$800 was returned to the contingency fund.

The recommendation to the boxers was made on the basis that the six men met the BAC criteria for sending athletes to non-budgeted events.

The student legislative group also approved the dates of April 21 and 22, 1959, for associated student body elections.

Chinese Student In Speech Contest Win

A Cal Poly student from Nationalist China won the oratorical contest of the Chinese Students' Intercollegiate organization held recently at the University of Southern California.

David Wang, physical Science

major, was the unanimous choice of the judges for first place in the contest which the West Coast Organization of Chinese Students holds in connection with its annual conference.

The contestants delivered prepared orations, which tied in with this year's conference theme "You Through the Looking Glass."

Second place was taken by a representative of UCLA and third by a UC at Berkeley student. USC was also represented.

Wang received an individual trophy as first place winner and as a result of his victory, Cal Poly's name will be inscribed on the Louie Gar Yee perpetual trophy for the oratorical contest. The trophy has been won previously by Stanford, Fresno State, Sacramento City College, UC at Berkeley, and USC.

Ag Ed Club...

A parliamentary procedure contest will be the feature of the Ag Education club meeting tonight in A. E. 125.

Contesting teams will be composed of members of the Ag Ed club, Cal Poly Young Farmers chapter and student teachers from the Ag Ed 528 class.



(Photo by Paul Grill)
David Wang

Editor Posts Rules Governing El Mustang Copy

Rules governing all copy submitted to El Mustang by regular staff reporters as well as that turned in by club publicity chairmen and other outside sources were set this week by the editor.

All copy for the Tuesday edition must be in El Mustang office by 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. All copy for the Friday edition must be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday. No copy will be received after these times.

Any notes turned in for publication must be legible, preferably typewritten. Any illegible copy will be retained for the garbage detail. Copy submitted need not be in story form, but notes should include who, what, when, where, why and how.

Letters to the editor must be signed by the author for publication. Nom de plumes are allowed, but the editor must know the true name of the writer. A further mark of identification, such as a post office box number or telephone number should be included so the editor can be sure the student is enrolled here. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for grammatical errors and possible libelous material.

Submission of art work for El Mustang must include the negatives so editors can determine picture sizes. A contact print of the picture is also preferred, but not mandatory.

Meeting notices must be kept to 75 words or less. Special speakers or programs will be considered by the editor for space in news columns other than the special Club News section. The Club News column will run only in the Tuesday edition.

Two Coeds Attend CAHPER Confab

"It was a very impressive conference," says Elizabeth Rayl and Marilyn Smith, Physical Education majors. Both girls have returned from the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation conference held at the Los Angeles Statler Hilton Hotel.

The conference was attended by some 2,000 delegates contemplating the problems of physical, mental, and social fitness in the current space age.

To bring the topics of the conference even closer to everyday living, Major General William F. Dean (Ret.) spoke on "Physical Fitness and National Defense" on the opening day general session.

There were several special events including an elementary school physical education workshop, a Sports-O-Rama, and educational exhibits.

Illness No Problem; Wife Teaches Class

When Dr. Michel N. Franck of the Social Science Department suddenly went to the hospital for an operation less than a week after Spring Quarter registration, there was no confusion of names in his teaching replacement. It was still "Franck."

Mrs. Ruth Frank, the instructor's wife, immediately took over her husband's classes in history, government and geography. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and Columbia University and taught for many years, as did Dr. Franck, at Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, Washington.

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Homecoming Committee Slates Officer Election

Elections will be held at a meeting of Homecoming Committee, tomorrow, 7 p.m. in Adm. 205.

Sam Cole, last year's general chairman, urges all student body members that are interested in serving on next year's Homecoming board, to attend this meeting.

Positions are also open for General Chairman and Co-Chairman.

Poly Royal Buttons Sale

Poly Royal souvenir buttons have arrived and will go on sale immediately, selling for 25 cents in the El Corral bookstore. The black, green and gold on white buttons will represent the 27th annual Poly Royal festivities, April 24 and 25, honoring President Julian A. McPhou for 25 years of service.

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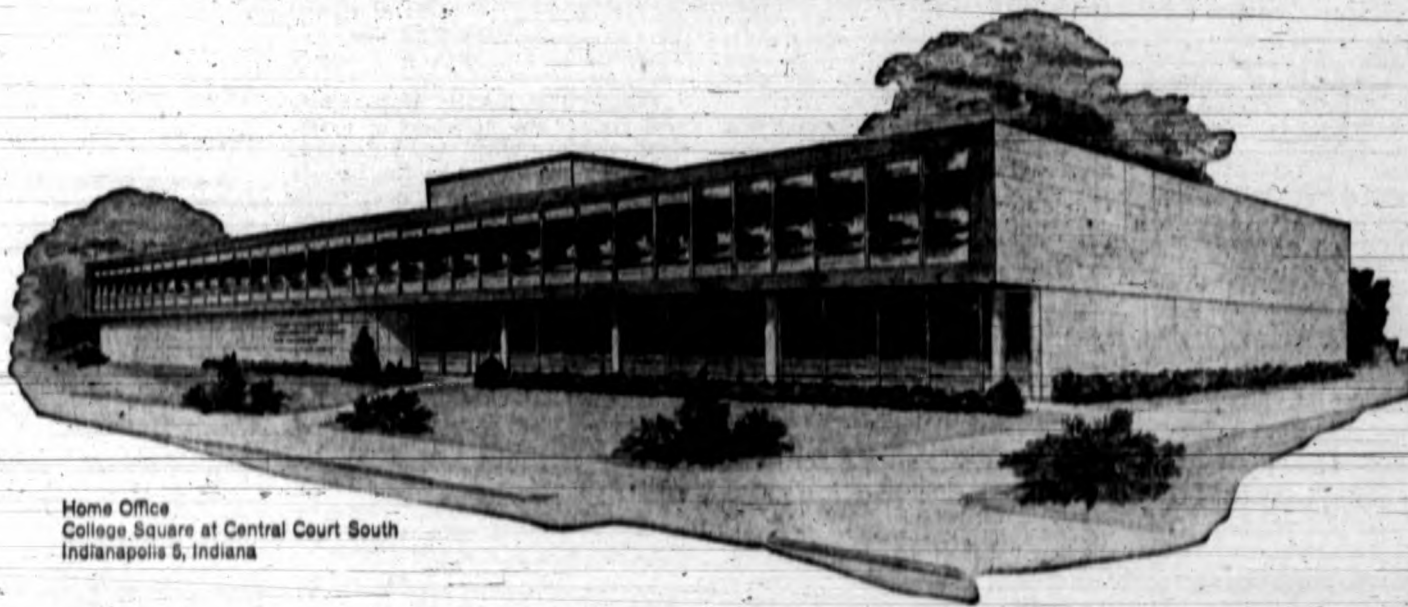
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Sports Roundup

Baseball

After losing twice as many as they won in preseason play, Coach Bill Hick's baseballers reversed the trend and now lead the CCAA conference with two wins and one loss.

The Mustangs won the opener with Long Beach State 5-7 in a game that saw seven home runs. They then blanked San Diego State 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader, but dropped the second 5-2.

Poly started the win trend against San Jose State, 5-3, and according to Hicks, "started pulling together". If the trend will continue, the Mustangs may find themselves on the opposite end of last year's conference standings when they ended in the cellar.

Basketball

National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics show that Coach Ed Jorgensen's cagers ranked eleventh among the nation's small colleges in the fewest fouls committed. In 24 games, the Mustangs committed 857 fouls for an average of 14.0 per game. During the season only three players left a game because of five fouls.

Voted recently the most valuable player on the 1959 squad was Vic DiGiovanni. Mal McCormick had the best free throw percentage—a nifty 78.8 per cent. Hob Thorford came in for two honors—named team captain and the most inspirational player.

Boxing

Coach Tom Lee's boxers climaxed the season last week by placing eight in the NCAA tournament in Reno. Poly could claim no individual championships, but placed 147 pounder Walt Halley second and Gerald Gebbie, 118 pounds, and Freddie Martin, 180 pounds, thirds. Don Tessler, 178 pounder, won a fourth place award.

Earlier the Green and Gold slugers copped three first place honors in the annual Northern California ring tourney. Gebbie, Martin, and Tessler were the winners, with Halley taking runner-up in the 186 pound class. Tessler was voted the tournament's outstanding boxer.

Season action has seen the Mustangs register wins over College of Idaho, Chico State and University of Wisconsin. Losses have been to Sacramento State (2), San Jose State, Idaho State, and another Chico meeting saw the two teams deadlock.

Earlier this year Halley was named on the 1959 All-American Intercollegiate boxing team picked by the coach of the National Intercollegiate Boxing Coaches Association.

Track

In may be spite, but Coach Jim Jensen's trackmen have sent notices to the swimmers that they aren't the only ones who can break records.

Vic Hall has lowered marks to 9.6 in the 100 yard dash, 23.4 in the low hurdles, and 21.2 in the 220 yard race, as well as running anchor in the mile relay with Louis Rodriguez, Cody Evans, and Dennis Hester to drop four seconds from the old mark of 8:24.6. Don Lee has erased the mile mark twice this year which now stands at 4:28.5.

The thimbleboasts dual victories over Long Beach State and Whittier while losing to Fresno State and Pomona College. In triangular competition, the locals finished second behind UCLA and ahead of Santa Barbara.

Gymnastics

With the dual season and NCCA tourney over, the gymnasts have exactly one month to prepare for their final outing, the CCAA tournament to be held at Long Beach.

The musclemen, with a season record of four wins and five losses, hope to play the darkhorse role according to Coach Charles Plath.

Herman Farlough represented the Green and Gold at the NCAA meet in Berkeley and placed third in the 20 foot rope climb with a time of 8.0 seconds.

High point man for the season so far is John Sewall with 80 points and John Alday, the only senior on the team, is second with 50 points.

Swimming

The Green and Gold mermen will be after their fourth straight victory tomorrow when they travel to Santa Barbara to meet the Gauchos.

Coach Dick Anderson's crew hold victories over Whittier, College of Pacific, and Fresno State. In winning the Fresno match, Poly placed first and second in seven of the ten events.

Veteran splasher Gene Lens placed third in the 1500 meter event and fifth in the 440 yard swim at the national meet, March 28, 27, and 28. In the 1500 meter swim Lens was the only American in the first four places.

Bake Sale...

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Wrestling

With only three men placing, Poly grapplers tied UCLA for sixth place in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tourney.

Tom Hall, 187 pounder, received a second place medal while Howie Bryant, 128 pounds, and Dan Hopling, 147 pounds, earned fourths. Hall competed in the NCAA Meet held at Ames, Iowa, but was eliminated in the first round.

Golf

Winning five and losing but one, Poly golfers have three days to prepare for Los Angeles State, in a return bout affair. The Mustangs posted a 82-23 victory over the Diablos in last week's encounter.

Coach Charles Hank's team holds conquests over Santa Barbara, San Diego Marines, Long Beach State (2), and Los Angeles State, losing only to San Diego State.

Intramural
Softball

Tues. April 7	Team	Vs. Team	Field
I.A.B. Flyers		Mariposa Mob.	1
El Dorado		H.O.T.C. Flye	1
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Wed. April 8			
Diablo		Ag. Eng.	1
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Thurs. April 9			
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by Dave Kempf

STUDENT GOVERNMENT? . . . That's what it's called, but administrative meddling gives it another flavor. One SAC member labeled his group "puppets." He feels students are wasting a lot of time allocating money, handling student body details etc., only to have them nixed or vetoed upstairs. He asks since when does the definition of advisor include the word influence? Poly Royal, Athletic Control and Publications boards have all felt the pressure. College Union and Music Boards probably have too. But Why?

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Student body campaigns are underway and it's not too early to be thinking of a candidate. From reliable sources come the names of Ed McGrew and Rick Berndt for A.S.B. president. No others have shown interest yet. Rumors are floating that proxy Don Roberts may seek re-election.

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Newspapers often come up with classic headlines, but we think a Texas paper takes the cookies with this one: Father of Ten Shot; Mistaken for Rabbit.

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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE... but the College Union Assemblies Committee is trying. They're in the process of luring the Kingston Trio into town. Still in planning stages, however. A finale by the group would mark the end of a real back-slapper for the committee, after having George Shearing and the Gateway Singers.

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Count 'em . . . just 17 days left until Poly Royal. Officials are expecting more than the usual 30,000 visitors this year, and the town is sewed up on housing.

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The birds do it, the bees do it, so let's all join the Air Force.

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Here's a little food for thought provided by the placement office. Upon entering and leaving the office, one is faced with a full length mirror, over which hangs a brief but appropos sign, "are you satisfied?" Drop in to take a good look sometime.

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There's nothing like giving examples with instruction, but when you can make them one and the same—brother you've got it. Well, winter quarter News Bureau Chief Don Campbell has it. Here's a few excerpts from a little instruction sheet to his staffers during the winter quarter: "Dangling participles are an outrage with which I will not put up." And another, "A preposition is a word you shouldn't end a sentence with."

Women Schedule Intramural Swim Meet Next Week

A women's intra-mural swim meet is scheduled for the Poly Pool April 13-14, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. The meet will begin at 8 p.m.

Events will be 25 yard free style; 25 yard backstroke; 25 yard orthodox breaststroke; 25 yard butterfly breaststroke; 50 yard freestyle and a 100 yard four girl freestyle relay. Diving events will also be on the program.

Entry blanks may be obtained in the Women's Physical Education office and must be returned by Friday, April 10.

Home Economics Department Sets Fashion Show Thursday

A fashion show is scheduled for Thursday's College Hour, sponsored by the Home Economics department.

The show, featuring both men's and women's clothes, will be held in the A. C. Aud.

Phyllis Eilers is in charge of the

show and Sarah Walsh is the advisor.

"Key to Spring Fashions," theme for the show, is open to all students and the Home Economics department stressed that men's clothing would be modeled.



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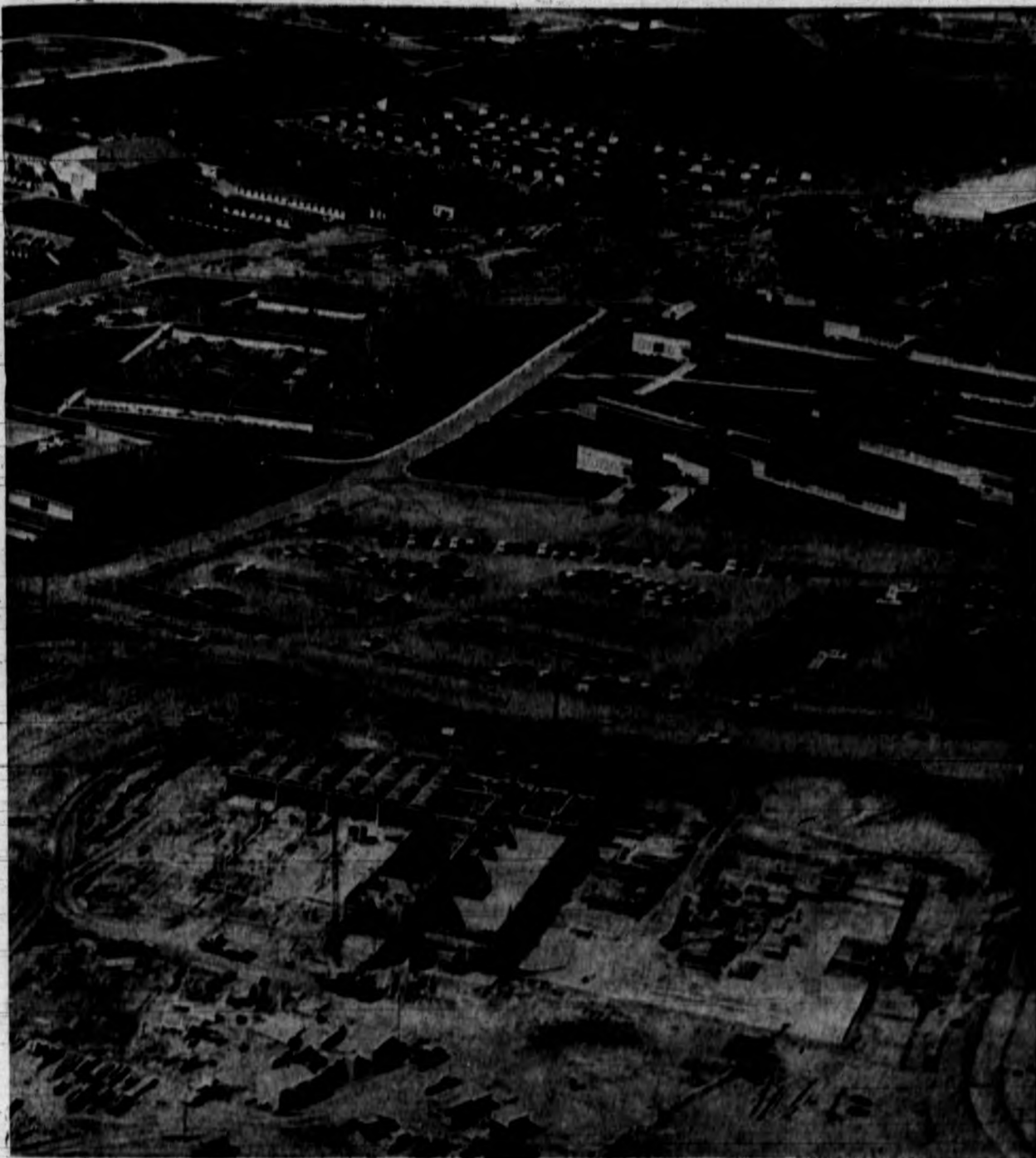
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GROWING PAINS. . . Approximately \$11,000,000 worth of construction is currently under way on the Poly campus. Included in this figure are a new gymnasium and related facilities, student Health Center, six residence halls, a Home Economics building and an Ag. Classroom and Social Science building. Also being planned are a new cafeteria, a Little Theater and Music building, a Graphic Arts building, a new Food Processing building, and an addition to the library. Seen from the air here are the new gymnasium in lower-center, and the Ag. Classroom and Social Science building upper-right.

AirPhoto by Steve Mott

Building Program Underway; Dorms Ready For Fall Term

Aiming toward a total enrollment of 10,000, the building program at Cal Poly is now in full swing.

Six residence halls, now under construction, are expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1960. The dorms will be three story brick buildings, each containing 100 two man rooms, recreation and study rooms, a lounge, laundry and service rooms. Total appropriation for the dorms is \$8,219,000.

The new Health building will contain a 20 bed infirmary, six doctors' offices and a clinic. Ready for use this fall, the building will cost \$851,500.

Seating 4,000 spectators, the gym in the new men's Physical Education department will be ready for use in the fall of this year. This building will contain a boxing room with two permanent boxing rings, a wrestling room with two wrestling mats, two lecture rooms, office space for 19 instructors and shower and locker rooms for 4000 students.

Outside there will be six softball diamonds, three intramural football fields, ten tennis courts, four-wall handball courts and four multi-purpose courts; all at a cost of \$2,521,500.

The Home Economics building, which will be ready for use this fall, is a two story wing building. The Math Department will share the building. Inside will be six Home Economics labs, 28 offices for 56 instructors, and a set of auxiliary rooms. The cost of this building is \$1,359,700.

The Ag. Classroom and Social Science building, also ready next

fall, will contain 15 lecture rooms, 10 lab rooms, and 42 two-man offices. Cost of construction is \$1,567,500, and equipment will be an additional \$21,500.

The present 1958-59 budget plans include a cafeteria with a seating capacity of 1250, and will cost \$1,700,900. A Little Theater and Music Building, seating 500 people, will have a full rigged stage and several auxiliary rooms, rehearsal rooms, and instruction and practice rooms.

The Graphic Arts building, also in the 1958-59 budget, will contain lab and lecture facilities for Ag. Journalism, Industrial Engineering, and Printing classes. With construction starting this summer, the expected occupancy is 1961.

Other additions to Cal Poly, now in the planning stages for the 1959-60 budget, are the Library, Corporation Yard, and the Food Processing building.

'Maintenance Engineers' Keep Floors Shining

Have you ever noticed the nice shiny hallways at Cal Poly? Over 700 gallons of wax made these floors shiny in 1957, says Ray Hesse, head supervising custodian.

"We are especially proud of the Administration building hallways," comments Hesse, "as only three Poly students help the full time custodians maintain these floors."

"About the only problem encountered is with cigarette burns on the floors, each burn requiring 30 minutes of work," remarked Hesse.

Bookstore Head Praises Patrons

Hats off to Cal Poly student! Shop-lifting at El Corral is almost non-existent! Duke Hill, manager of El Corral book store for the past three years, is high in his praise for the honesty of the Poly students. Less than one percent is lost through pilferage. Because of this fine record, prices are kept to the minimum and the savings are passed on to the El Corral patrons.

During Hill's three years here, only one case of a student shop-lifter was found and has been suspended from college.

Hill says sometimes students jokingly "try" to shop-lift. However, the fellow students discourage the would-be "lifter."

In comparison to the fine record of Poly students, San Jose State college recently had a flare-up of shop-lifting in the serve-yourself student store. They have hired plain clothes detectives to help out the situation.

Hill commented that "our students are adults, whose average age is 24, and they are here for one serious purpose of seeking an education. Only 10 per cent of the students live at home with their parents and others live on campus or drive from near-by communities. They are responsible adults."

Smokeaters Serve Campus; Learn Firefighting Methods

by Andy Wrenn

Cal Poly's student fire department sees little action, but maintains a strict policy of fire prevention, according to Chief George W. Cockeriel. Twelve student firemen are divided into two groups so that there are always six men on duty. The two groups alternate on weekend and vacation duty.

PE Courses

Develop Fitness; Promote Skills

"Required physical education classes in strenuous activities such as boxing, wrestling, baseball, basketball, track, swimming and tennis are ways we teach and promote physical fitness at Cal Poly," said Dr. Robert Mott, physical education department head, in a recent interview.

"There are also social dance classes, archery, and golf. These may not stress the development of physical fitness, but certainly promote physical and social skills that carry over for recreation activities in later life," he continued.

Two special classes are taught, PE 149 and 249, which are designed to rehabilitate those students with physical handicaps, and those recovering from illness and operations.

These are individual adaptation classes directed toward the regaining of lost skills and development toward a better physical condition for these individuals, explained Mott.

According to Mott, the intramural program at Cal Poly also contributes a great deal to the development of the students physical fitness. This is a year around program affording participation in all major seasonal sports.

Each Saturday Cockeriel instructs one of these two groups on fire fighting methods. These Saturday classes are four hours in length, and each student fireman must attend at least two per month.

Faculty members also receive periodic training in fire safety and first aid from Cockeriel.

Cal Poly has had its own fire department for over twenty years, but has never had to battle a large fire. Cockeriel estimates only about \$100 fire loss in his two years here, and only two or three small fires have caused this damage.

False alarms are often a nuisance to the department, most of these originating in the freshman dorm area.

"New and more equipment is needed if the fire department is to be prepared for a large fire," says Cockeriel. "However, we have mutual courtesy agreements with both the city and prison fire departments."

Cockeriel came to Cal Poly two years ago from Sacramento where he was an instructor of highway fire safety at the California Highway Patrol Academy. He teaches Industrial Safety here along with running the fire and security departments.

Tony LoBue, a crops major, major, says that being a student fireman doesn't interfere with his studies. Tony, as all student firemen, receives free room in a special dorm located directly behind the fire station. Tony has been with the fire department for two quarters.

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Industry Wages Draw Instructors

"Finding instructors is still the biggest problem at Cal Poly," says Dean C. E. Knott, assistant Dean of Engineering. Since the school started as a technical high school, instructors have been hard to get because of the higher wages paid in industry.

Knott gets around this problem by advertising in the trade magazines and by praising the weather in San Luis Obispo. We now have instructors from Canada, England, Wales, Scotland, South Africa, Holland, Norway, Germany and India because of this publicity.

In 1926 the school became a junior college level institution and in 1930 only high school graduates were allowed to enter. Two and three year technical courses were offered to prepare the students for industry. By 1940 the engineering program had expanded enough to offer a four-year degree, but the school continued to give technical degrees until 1958.

During the war years, the enrollment went down to approximately 60 to 75 students. Knott stated that he was able to keep his faculty by teaching Naval and Air Force personnel. In 1942 the school was training sheet metal workers and mechanics 24 hours a day. The few regular students left were taught from 7 to 10 at night after the Navy program was started. The first graduating class of degree students at Poly consisted of four students in 1942.

Knott said, "The timing for Cal Poly to become a four-year degree college in engineering couldn't have been better. The state backed it the whole way."

Knott was recently awarded the title "Father of Engineering" at Cal Poly.

Hobby Garage Provides Variety of Facilities

Is your car in need of repair? Why not bring it to the College Union hobby garage? Provided are tools, jacks and hoists, welding equipment, and a place for students to work on their cars, according to manager Al Sedgwick.

"It is a life saver for the student on a limited budget," says Neal Bennett, assistant to Sedgwick. Any student or member of the faculty may work on his car with a minimum of expense. The only charge for using the C.U. hobby garage is a minimum fee of \$1 for the first four hours. Each additional hour costs 25 cents.

The C.U. hobby garage is located next to the wash racks near Palomar dorm. Sedgwick and his two assistants, Bennett and Dave Buchla, may be found in Palomar 2.

A new arc welder has been purchased by the school and Sedgwick hopes it will soon be installed. The state has to grant permission before the 220-volt lead that is needed may be run into the building.

The C.U. hobby garage is not just for working on cars. Students use its facilities for everything from building mobiles and scooters to fixing refrigerators. "It is for everyone to use," stresses Sedgwick. Several of the clubs used the welding equipment in building their homecoming floats.

Local Bookworms Give Pointers on Reading

Read between holes on the golf course or read during TV commercials was the advice given by Marc Gold and Art Stobbe, prolific readers on the Cal Poly campus. Gold, head Audio Visual Coordinator, and Stobbe, order librarian at Cal Poly, average about one book every two days.

"Interest and background of subject determine how fast you can read a book. One needs an inquisitive mind, for anyone can learn if he wants to," said Stobbe. Stobbe continued that each paragraph has one idea. A fast reader can anticipate what is to come. "The more one can learn about an unknown subject, the faster he can read about it."

Both Gold and Stobbe read many books at one time—at least ten. What they read depends on the mood they are in.

Home Concert Slated for April 9 and 10

The Glee Club and Collegians and their chairman Harold P. Davidson, are making final preparations for the 18th annual Home Concert at the San Luis Obispo High School Auditorium, April 9 and 10.

They recently returned from their tour of the San Francisco Bay area where the musicians performed before some 10 audiences.

The entire music department has launched into arrangements for the biggest event of the year, the concert which is an annual Spring affair. It is during the performances of the annual Home Concert that the recordings are taken for the traditional Music

Department record sold following the concert.

For those who have never heard the concert here are a few previews. The Men's Glee Club will sing special religious numbers, traditional fight songs of Cal Poly and an American folk song. The Collegians, Cal Poly's dance orchestra, has a handful of arrangements by Ellington, Kenton, Jerry Gray, Hallard, Mundy and others.

Interspersed in the program are the Majors and Minors, a barber-shop harmony group, and the Collegiate Quartet.

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"Men and businessmen are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities."

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The Bell



WHO'S GOT THE DING-DONG. . . Cal Poly's Victory Bell, now in possession of Fresno State, has an interesting history dating from the times when it called children to school. Seeing duty as a victory bell for Modesto Junior College, Cal Poly and recently for Fresno, the bell has been around.

Photo by Steve Mott

History of Bell Told By Donor

To the Rally Committee and Student Body of California State Polytechnic College:

The material that follows is for an accurate historical record of the 24-inch school bell, now known as the Cal Poly "Victory Bell." To my knowledge, the bell has carried three sets of colors. The original was blue and white, and represented Modesto Junior College where I attended from 1947 until 1949. The bust of a pirate was painted on the white portion to depict the name and symbol of MJC.

The bell was introduced originally at the 1948 football season, and was wheeled to and from the stands on its own wheelbarrow.

In the fall of 1952 I presented the bell to the Cal Poly Rally Committee. Painted in the hues of green and orange (in lieu of gold) was applied over the old paint. I did not see the bell presented at Poly, but early in the season I saw it ring out its victory song as the lights of the "P" alternately flashed "P" and "V".

I am told that the bell is now "applied" for the winner of the Cal Poly-Fresno State game. It is interesting to note that one of the original three sculptors who acquired the bell attended Fresno State.

In closing it is fitting to relate that the bell was requisitioned from the tower of a one-room school house. Let me say that the dismantling of the iron work among the pleasant surroundings of pigeon lofts at midnight and the lowering of the bell to the ground from a perch on a steeply pitched slate roof 80 feet up was not only cleverly executed, but thrilling.

Dwight C. Kelley

Pair of Math Teachers Get Science Foundation Grants

Two mathematics teachers have summer plans made.

William Bander has been awarded a stipend from the National Science Foundation to attend the Summer Institute for College Teachers of Mathematics to be held at USC June 22 through July 31.

The institute will cover the field of mathematical analysis.

John R. Gilbert has accepted a National Science Foundation grant to Oklahoma State University in statistics during the summer.



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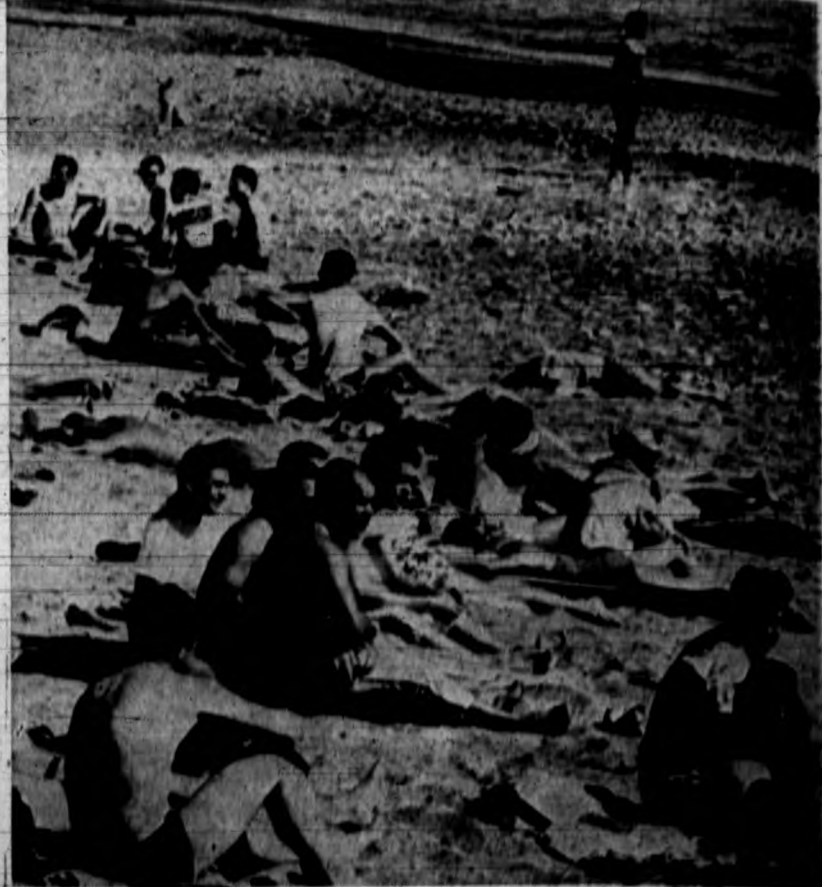
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National Rodeo Winners . . .

Avila 202 . . .



WINNING SMILES. . . Representing Cal Poly last June at Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they competed in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals, Diana Thomson (left), San Luis Obispo, and Merna Muller (right), Melba, Idaho, placed high in competition with 87 participating colleges. Mrs. Thomson is Reserve National Barrel Racing Champion, and Miss Muller holds the title of National Goat Tying Champion. Miss Muller won the saddle pictured, and the buckles are also a part of the two girls' winnings. Photo by Paul Grill



AND THE BEACH BEGONS. . . Once again a large portion of Poly students are spending a great deal of time in certain extra-curricular activities requiring as their only prerequisites a beach, sunshine and a bathing suit. There was a rumor a few years ago that "Avila 202" was going to be made a required course for all students during spring quarter, but reliable sources indicate that no progress has been made on this matter to date. Actually, there would be little value in requiring the course, as nearly everyone manages to work it in as an elective. Photo by Steve Mott

Hobbyist Caughran Finds Use For Old Instruments

by Don Roberts

What ever happened to junior's trumpet? You know, the one he played in the junior high band a few years ago. Or how about uncle Harry's antiquated clarinet, sitting up in the attic collecting dust?

With a little patience and a meager amount of money, these instruments everyone seems to have "kicked around the house" can become useful again.

Clarence Caughran, Director of Bands at Cal Poly, has discovered that rummaging through attics and garages for antique instruments can prove both enjoyable and profitable. He has developed an unusual technique of making attractive and functional lamps from outdated instruments.

While attempting to mend a broken stand on a household lamp in 1948, the musician-hobbyist came across one of his old clarinets, which, though completely unserviceable in a musical sense, had all the earmarks of a suitable lamp-stand. The transformation from useless clarinet, sans pads and mouthpiece, to a serviceable lamp was done quickly, and without a high degree of effort.

Caughran was plagued with requests from his neighbors to apply his talents to their once-cherished bugles, clarinets, trumpets, etc., and before he knew it, his idea had materialized into a profitable hobby.

Since his first production, Caughran has applied his techniques to Civil War flutes, antiquated army bugles, cornets dating back to the New Orleans dixieland era circa 1900, and several instruments of foreign design.

Probably the most unique factor in Caughran's technique is his skill at restoring the instruments to their original playing condition prior to applying the electrical apparatus for the transformation to a light fixture.

To date, Caughran has turned out over two dozen lamps, varying from antiquated Albert-system clarinets to his most recent endeavor—a floor lamp bassoon valued at nearly \$600.

Several members of the brass family have succumbed to his hobby. Trumpets, though more difficult to wire than clarinets, have been changed into beautiful lamps. In some cases, he has fashioned the lamps so that the light may be turned on and off by depressing one of the keys or valves.

Although Caughran turns out lamps for friends with unusual instruments, he feels that the genuine pleasure to be derived from the production of these lamps rests in the fact that it is purely a hobby.

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