

# El Mustang

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**OPENS DOOR**—Senator A. A. Erhart presents the new Men's gymnasium to President Julian McPhee at dedication ceremonies Friday night. Open house Sunday attracted large crowds to the four new buildings on campus—gymnasium, Health Center, Agriculture and Social Science and Mathematics and Home Economics. (Photo Bureau—Selkel)

## Accrediting Committees Here To Evaluate College

Twelve members of the Western College Association and California State Board of Education Accreditation Committees will visit here tomorrow and Thursday and will move on to the Kellogg-Voorhis campus Friday. The Western College Association Committee evaluates all phases of the college's operations while the State Board Committee is concerned with accreditation of the teacher credential programs.

Members of the Committees will interview many department heads and administrators during their stay here. In some cases, individual instructors will be interviewed.

Evaluation of the college will be made on both the instructional and administrative levels.

Members of the Western College Association Committee are Dr. Paul Smith, Chairman; Dr. William Dugan, Dr. William Geer, Percy McGahey, Dr. George Noronha and Edwin Voorhis. In the California State Board of Education group are Dr. James Stone, Chairman; Dorothy Blackmore, Dr. Carl Nordby, Dr. Catherine Starr, Ernest Tarone and Dr. Lawrence Vredevoe.

## Poly Holsteins Win Top Award

The Progressive Breeders' Award, the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of registered Holstein cattle, has been presented to the Cal Poly Dairy Department, for the herd of 82 animals.

To qualify for the award, a Holstein breeder must meet strict requirements in breeding, management, production, type improvement, herd health and development of home-bred animals.

Cal Poly is among eight establishments to receive the award in California. This is the tenth year the college has won the award.

## Shift Counseling Center

Offices of the Cal Poly Counseling Center have been moved to the Agricultural Education Building, next to the Administration Building. Telephone numbers remain the same.

## Fresh Girls Out In Queen Contest For Poly Royal

Freshman girls won't be in the running for Poly Royal Queen come Spring.

At a meeting of the Poly Royal Board last week, queen candidates were limited to coeds with second-year standing or above who have attended Cal Poly for at least one quarter.

In debate before the new regulation was passed, members advocating the change in rules stressed that a queen candidate should be well acquainted with Cal Poly, and that freshmen girls had no previous experience with Poly Royal activities and the duties of the Poly Royal Queen.

The rules change passed by a voice vote.

A move to open the competition to engaged coeds was defeated by a large majority, after one member stressed that "an unengaged girl is a better symbol for unmarried men," who make up nearly 75 per cent of Poly's student population.

## Open Poly Royal Office

Poly Royal headquarters have been opened for the year in Cu G, according to Don Bryant, General Superintendent. The office will be staffed Monday through Friday.

## A-Bomb Pioneer To Talk On High Energy Physics

Dr. Hugh Bradner, pioneer in the development of the atomic bomb, will speak to a joint meeting of the Cal Poly Student Branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the Santa Barbara Section of the IRE at an open meeting Jan. 22, at 8 P.M. in Lib. 118. Now with the University of California, Berkeley, radiation lab, Dr. Bradner headed the first test of thermonuclear weapons at Eniwetok Atoll and recently headed the "Atoms for Peace" conference at Geneva.

His topic, "The Monstrous



Dr. Hugh Bradner  
University of Calif. radiation expert

Growth in High Energy Physics," covers the increasingly large, costly and complex tools necessary for study of the smallest particles of matter. High energy experiments have been revolutionized by the hydrogen bubble chamber, the physicist's newest and most complex tool.

The Chamber requires at least 100 trained people for operation. It is causing research group members to become more and more specialized and interdependent, according to Poly's El Department.

Dr. Bradner will use film and slides to illustrate this industrial revolution in scientific research.

The physicist received his A.B. from Miami University, Ohio in 1938. In 1941 he received his Ph.D. in physics from the California Institute of Technology.

The IRE Student Branch and the Electronic Engineering department at Cal Poly reflects the growth of California's electronic industry. Recognizing the vast potential in electronics, the college established the department in 1946. The National IRE headquarters established the IRE Student Branch in 1947.

Today the department has over 400 engineering graduates working throughout the electronics industry of the state, and over 500 students preparing for this profession. Cal Poly's IRE Student Branch is part of an extensive electronics complex that is taking place in the nearby Santa Barbara and Vandenberg AFB areas.

## Jazz Preview

A special hour of recorded music by Stan Kenton will be held Friday, Jan. 22, from 11 to 1 P.M. in the Library patio.

This hour will be an opportunity for students who have never heard Stan Kenton to decide whether or not they would like to attend the concert on Jan. 25.

Listeners will hear excerpts from "The Kenton Era", a well known and popular long play album of Kenton's.

Regular classical music hours are held every Wednesday at noon in the Library patio.

The Agricultural Division at the San Luis Obispo campus of Cal Poly has grown from a mere handful of students in the early 1930's to an enrollment of more than 1,300 students today.

## Religion Seminar Schedule

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

- 10:10 A.M.—"Why Say Our Prayers?" Dauntion—Adm. 205  
1:10 P.M.—"Our Generation of Conformity." Barry—Adm. 210  
2:10 P.M.—"Healing Through Prayer." Film—Baker—Lib. 114  
3:10 P.M.—"Inter-Faith Marriage . . . Pro and Con."  
Upshaw—Ag & SS 138  
4:10 P.M.—"The Common Heritage of Jews and Christians."  
Bauman—Adm. 209  
7:00 P.M.—"Holy Matrimony or Unholy Deadlock."—Religion in The Family.—Dauntion—Adm. 205; "How Far Should We Go?" Premarital Sex Relations—Upshaw—Adm. 211  
8:00 P.M.—"What Does a Roman Catholic Believe?"—Barry—Se D-37

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

- 10:10 A.M.—"Why Believe?"—Barry—Se D-37  
1:10 P.M.—"What Good is the Bible?"—Dauntion—Adm. 205  
2:10 P.M.—"Minority Group Relations on Campus."  
Bauman—Se D-37  
3:10 P.M.—"Love and Infatuation: What is the Difference?"—Upshaw—Adm. 211; "Are You Fit to be Tied?"—Choosing a Life Mate.—Baker—Ag & SS 138  
4:10 P.M.—"Morality in Campus Life."—Bauman—Se D-37  
7:00 P.M.—"Holy Matrimony or Unholy Deadlock."—Religion in The Family.—Dauntion—Adm. 209  
8:00 P.M.—"What Does a Protestant Believe?"—Upshaw—Se D-37

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

- 10:10 A.M.—"Love and Infatuation: What is the Difference?"—Upshaw—Se D-37  
1:10 P.M.—"What Good is the Bible?"—Barry—Adm. 205  
2:10 P.M.—"Are You Fit to be Tied?"—Choosing a Life Mate.—Baker—Ag & SS 138  
3:10 P.M.—"Why Believe?"—Baker—Adm. 211  
4:10 P.M.—"What is a Man?"—Dauntion—Se D-37

## Global Talent Show Planned For 'International Night'

International Night, an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the customs of the countries represented on the campus, will take place Saturday, beginning at 8 P.M. in Crandall Gym. Bill Beck, CU Social Committee chairman, has announced a full schedule of events for the night.

The purpose of the gathering is to introduce American students to the various cultures presenting a talent show in which the foreign students participate.

There will be two presentations, one at 8:30 P.M. and the other at 10 P.M. Betty Strom is in charge of the show, and Luz Bustos will assist her.

Each country will have a booth displaying items of interest which are characteristic of it, with students dressed in their native costumes.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of George Mayhew, chairman of the committee.

Ann Miller has charge of handling the publicity, and Diana Nicolaus is the host of booth arrangements.

## Printers Observe Trade Week

International Printing Week, celebrated across the nation and in Canada, is being observed Jan. 17-23.

A banquet, co-hosted by the Central Coast Craftsmen's Club and Mat Pica Pl, society of printing engineers from Cal Poly, was held last Saturday to observe Printing Week.

William H. Griffin, president of a trade composition house in San Francisco, spoke on the graphic arts industry.

Among the honored guests was Miss Central Coast Printing Week, Miss Linda Dewalt, a Cal Poly employee. Miss Dewalt was chosen by members of Mat Pica Pl.

Displays will be featured observing the nation's sixth largest industry during the week.

## Sergeant Joins ROTC

Cal Poly's ROTC has gained an instructor. He is Clinton E. Ward, former staff sergeant assigned to the 124th Signal Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash. as a supply sergeant.



Printing Princess Miss Linda Dewalt of San Luis Obispo.

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### Poly Syllables Sale

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## Speakers Unlimited

"Religion, a Lifetime Course" will be the topic of the speech by Dr. Phillip Dauntan, Rector of St. Michael and All Saints Episcopal Church in Concord, during college hour—Thursday in the AC Auditorium.

### ARAB-AMERICAN RELATIONS

An Arab and an American will address the Arab Club Thursday on American-Arabian relations. The meeting will be held in the AC Auditorium at 8 P.M.

Joseph Manfrini of San Luis Obispo will present the American point of view and Rev. Samir Habbib of Palestine will take the Algerian stand.

### BALLOONS AND BLIMPS

Balloons and blimps will be featured in the "Lighter Than Air Aircraft" talk by Don Morris to the student chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in Eng. 123.

Morris, a Cal Poly graduate and currently employed at Cal Poly as College Personnel Officer, will show movies illustrating the aircraft he piloted as a pilot in the U.S. Navy.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

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DONE... played the band, as President McPhee attempts to sink the first basket of the evening Friday night, officially opening the new Men's Physical Education Building. Will he make it? See pages 3 and 4.

## Flu Flees When Students Shot

"Flu booster shots are important," says Dr. Earl Lovett, head of the Cal Poly Health Center. "Last year there were 80 percent fewer influenza cases among students who received booster shots than among those who did not."

"It is not the new students who should worry; they were vaccinated after their admittance to Cal Poly," stated Dr. Lovett. "The older students are the ones who should take heed and get these shots."

Students desiring booster shots may get them at the new Health Center Monday through Friday, between 9 A.M. and noon, or between 1 P.M. and 4 P.M., he said.

## Center On Books

In keeping with the week's activities, "Books at High Noon" will feature Dr. Philip Dauntan, rector of St. Michael and All Saints Church of Concord, Calif., discussing the problem of selecting religious novels, at noon today in Library 118.

Dr. Dauntan will be on hand during the week conducting seminars on man and religion in the family.

## Mein Kempf

By DAVE KEMPF

San Diego State sure made a heck of a mess out of the new gym opening by bouncing the basketball team but good. Fans got quite a chuckle when President McPhee missed three in a row, but if you happened to notice, the team was only slightly hotter than he was.

Although many students are accused of being poor spellers, we don't have a monopoly on the curse. Saw a sign recently on a Men's room door, "Out of Odor."

We are all familiar with doodling on note paper in class, but around the journalism department one often finds stray bits of paper with type writer doodling. Picked up a peachy george one this week. The author was apparently a TV fan, but got mixed up a little on his book titles. Found in the middle of a clean sheet of paper was "Have Gun, Will Travel." (Note: This is not payola!) and a book title apparently aimed at campus cows, i.e. "For Whom the Bulls Toll."

Registration gripes are still being heard. So, growing tired of hearing them, we asked for suggestions and somebody came up with this. Why not let the seniors register first, juniors second, etc., down the line. Sounds great, until you stop and think that if the system were used, it might become more difficult to become a senior. We'll bet the freshman class would get smaller every year.

A soundproof pressbox may have its advantages, but as Graduate Manager Bob Bestrom mentioned Friday night "It's like watching TV with the sound turned off."

Did you happen to notice the

attention the crowd gave the Color Guard as they approached the south end of the court in their retreat Friday night. Clanking the staff into the glass structure is proof that the four men DID keep their eyes front and center and weren't interested in the brand, spanking new gym equipment at that particular time.

## El Rodeo Staff Makes Changes

El Rodeo staff appointments for the winter quarter have been announced by Editor Gerry Anderson.

Kay Johnson will continue as Associate Editor. New Senior Editor is Sherrie Keller. Pam Lettow is serving as editor of living groups and Lois Roberts handles activities. Bill Rice is editor of the sports section.

Other staff members are Randy Wherry, David Wang, Ken Seikel, Julie Bishop, Jeanie Estes, Judy Kent, Carol Olinson, Cleo Kramer, Sue Fuller and Chuck Janolis.

In this day and age people aren't surprised at anything anymore, so we're starting a campaign to abolish the exclamation point.

Nearly 36 percent of the students enrolled at Cal Poly are married.

## You Have To Be A Legitimate American

Are you in accordance with the recent legislation requiring student's signatures on a loyalty oath in order to obtain a government loan through the college? Some students questioned give their views.

Dale Nelson, AH major. "Hell, yes! No Commie should get any money from the government."

Ken Pauley, Aero. "Positively, yes. Since we are going to a state college and making use of state and federal funds, a loyal student should sign without hesitation."

Phil Bohm, ME. "No. The theory is good but from a practical standpoint, it's worthless. It is not binding and in many cases means nothing. Any foreign agent would sign the oath to throw off suspicion. He certainly wouldn't admit being one. You can't prove loyalty by signing your name—only by actions."

Gordon Fraser, Arch. It's a violation of basic freedoms."

Steve Ford, IE. "It's an illustration to the student of the necessity of loyalty to this country."

Linda Johnson, Soc Sci. "Yes, within certain limits. I believe that most people would sign the loyalty oath, but it could lead to more stringent restrictions. These could really cut into individual

rights. The United States and Russia are moving politically closer all the time and may someday be allies against China. Right now the optimists in the United States are learning Russian and the pessimists are learning Chinese."

R.M. Richardson, ML. "To the person who would be disloyal to our government, the oath itself would mean nothing."

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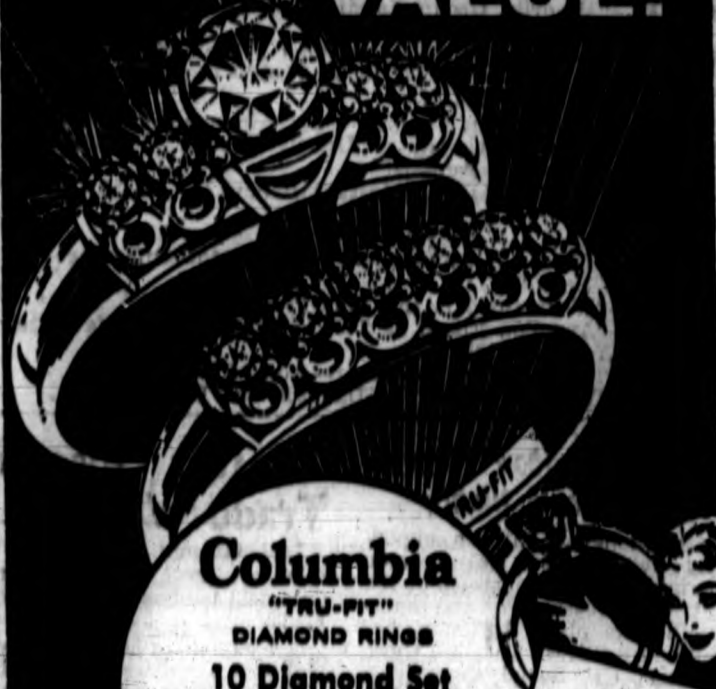
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## Mustangs Sink Swabs

Opening their 1960 boxing schedule on a winning note, Coach Tom Lee's Mustang boxers edged the Twelfth Naval District boxing squad 6-5 in Crandall Gymnasium Saturday night before a crowd of 600 persons.

As Lee expected, the Navy box-

ers provided the Mustangs with stiff competition in their 1960 debut—to the extent that the Mustangs called on Duane "The Hammer" Keck, and Bill Baschl to come from behind, pointwise, in the final two matches of the evening.

185—Darryl Houleard (CP) dec. Jack Daniels (N); Jerrold Gubila (CP) dec. Sylvester Frison (N)  
182—Tim Wallman (CP) TKO'd Joel Thompson (N); Jim Hunter (N) dec. Don Tsark (CP)

180—Freddie Martin (CP) drew with Bill Smith (N)

147—Bob Johnson (N) dec. Fred Minas (CP); Sam Marques (CP) drew with Wilbert Judge (N)

186—Charles Pierce (N) dec. John Lindeman (CP)

185—John Nash (N) dec. Rudy Ramp (CP); Duane Keck (CP) dec. George Locklair (N)

H.W.—Bill Baschl (CP) dec. Bob Robertson (N)

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## Mustangs Frozen In Gym Warming

Friday night's dedication game in the new Men's Physical Education Building will long be remembered by local sports aficionados as a night to forget.

It all started around 8 P.M., when Vice President Robert Kennedy, in a jocular vein, (we hope) promised to turn the new \$-million dollar plant over to the Mustangs should the Mustangs lose to the San Diego State Aztecs (regarded as a remote possibility at this point). Next came a scene out of an old-time comedy (you know, the Keystone Cops routine), when the Cal Poly color guard, complete with 18 foot high flags, waded in, unerringly, on the southernmost basket, (the backboard of which stands near the 10 foot mark).

Next on the agenda, President Julian McPhee, scheduled to sink the first basket of the evening, set the pace for the Mustang shooters, when he blew the first two in a series of three free throw attempts, making good on the third, aided by Mustang forward Joe Kyrrow.

The ensuing contest between the Mustangs and Aztecs maintained perfect harmony with pre-game events. A crowd of over 5,000 persons, who came to see: (1) the new gymnasium, and (2) the team that beat the 1959 CCAA champs last week 111-106; saw: (1) the new gymnasium, and (2) the team that lost to Santa Barbara last week 80-59.

Perhaps "first night jitters" may explain the antics of a very lay bunch of Mustangs who hit 23 percent of floor shots in the first half, and an even sadder 20 percent of floor shots in the second stanza.

While Coach Ed Jorgensen substituted freely throughout the contest, in an attempt to find a working combination, the Aztecs, employing a highly successful fast-breaking offense, plagued Mustang defenders constantly.

While Bill Warmerdam notched ten points for Mustang highpoint honors, Aztec guard Jim Doherty managed to pile up 28 counters for the winners.

It is doubtful that the so-called will take over the new gym.

It is unlikely that President McPhee will enter the intramural free-throw contest, and most unlikely that the Mustangs, who are blessed with potential unlimited, will remain frozen.

As an added kicker to this obituary—just to prove the Mustangs haven't curbed the market on upsets, Fresno State, self-proclaimed champions of all sports, succumbed to a reportedly weak Long Beach State cage squad. You figure it.

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## Northern Wrestling Junket Successful For Mustangs

Coach Sheldon Harden and a group of battle-weary Mustang wrestlers returned to Cal Poly Sunday, tired, but happy, over their highly successful northern ventures, which saw them meet Stanford last Thursday, San Jose State and University of California Friday and Chico State Saturday.

With Hank Lomax and Ken Roberts leading the way for the Hardenmen, the Mustangs walloped Stanford's Indians 22-8—winning all but two individual matches. Five of the Indians'

eight points came by virtue of a forfeit in the 123 pound division, since Howie Bryant, Mustang veteran, missed the trip due to injury.

Friday afternoon saw the Mustangs meet a reportedly talented San Jose State squad. Successfully reversing the 1959 loss to the Spartan grapplers, the Mustangs won with a 17-8 score; Roberts and Lomax again providing the major portion of the afternoon's entertainment.

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Beginning pre-season workouts last week, the Cal Poly track team of Coach Walt Williamson has early aspirations to bring Cal Poly's first track championship to San Luis Obispo in 1960.

With two Olympic prospects, Sprinter Vic Hall and field eventer Ingo Hallsteinsson, plus eight returning lettermen and several junior college transfers signed up at quarterbreak, the prospectus for the conference championship appears extremely bright.

Vic Hall, 1959 CCAA champion in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, is aiming at a berth on the 1960 Olympic squad at the 400 meters, while Hallsteinsson, a Technical Arts major from Iceland, will be competing under the colors of Cal Poly as well as a member of the Icelandic Olympic Team, hurling the javelin.

Although competing under adverse conditions last year, he remained constantly around the 210 foot mark. Coach Williamson feels Ingo should hit 230 feet before the season's end.

Hall, tabbed by local cinderfans, as the most outstanding trackman in Poly's history, holds Mustang records in the 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes. He is a member of the record-breaking Los Angeles Striders one-mile relay team.



JOINING UP with the Mustang cagers after hitting successfully on his third attempt, President McPhee dons a Mustang uniform amidst a thunderous roar of appreciation from 3,000 spectators.

## Poly Airmen Offer Low Rate Lessons

Flying fans, students, foundation employees and faculty members are invited to the first meeting of the Mustang Flying Club when officers for the Board of Directors are elected tonight at 7:30 P.M. in Administration 208.

The Club maintains two airplanes used for private and instructional flying. "Our flying rates are as low as possible and a private license can be procured for approximately one-half the present commercial rate," according to Ed Heibert, membership chairman.

## Circle K Plans Winter Activities

Circle K—Kiwanis sponsored service club—activities and service projects for the winter quarter will include ushering at boxing and wrestling matches, escorting crippled children to some of Cal Poly's sporting events, and expanding campus car washing facilities, according to Bob Stow, president.

Hosting the California-Nevada-Hawaii District Circle K Convention in March is also on the Cal Poly group's agenda.

## Poly Wrestling Junket

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Two clashes in one day proved too much for the Mustangs, as the University of California proved to be the Mustangs' only downfall on the northern junket, winning 23-7. With regard to the California match Harden said: "The boys were darned tired at this point; Lomax injured himself in his match, plus the fact that Cal had a tougher squad than I had anticipated."

Winding up the mat action Saturday at Chico State, the Mustangs dumped the Wildcats grapplers 20-10 hoisting their season total to four wins, with only one loss.

Local wrestling fans will get their initial glimpse of Harden's charges Wednesday night in Crandall Gymnasium when they meet the Diablos of Los Angeles State at 8 P.M.

## Poly Fencers Test Santa Barbara Foils

Accepting Cal Poly's invitation, the University of California at Santa Barbara has agreed to engage in a fencing match here Saturday, Feb. 6.

Any student who has had previous fencing experience, with a desire to enter this competition, is invited to contact either Neil R. Honeychurch (Whitney Rm. 1 P.O. 1284) or Clifford Cloonen in Room 14 of the Electronic Engineering Building.

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