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**INTERNATIONAL PLANNERS . . .** At a top-level meeting of International Night chairmen, the final stages of tomorrow night's social activities are carefully checked. Chairmen include (left to right): Diana Nicolaus, Co-chairman of display tables; Filippo Gianussi-Savelli (Italy); S. S. Vick (India); Betty Strom, Co-Chairman of the Talent Show; Luis Bustos (Philippines), Co-Chairman of the Talent Show; Charlie Puleston (Argentina), Co-Chairman of display tables; and Bill Beck, General Chairman of International Night. Activities will take place in Crandall Gym.

## Talent Show, Displays Set For International Festival

"Around the World in 80 Minutes" will be the theme of the International Festival tomorrow night in Crandall Gym beginning at 8 P.M. Bill Beck and his College Union Social Committee are in charge of the event, assisted by International students and Peng Lim of the International Relations Club.

Two talent shows, representative of the various countries, will begin at 8:30 P.M. and 10 P.M. Featured in the acts will be an Israeli dance, Hawaiian music and song, a South American combo, Don Roberts and an American jazz combo, dances from the Philippines, a Chinese combo, and many more.

Charlie Puleston of Argentina will be the M.C. He also is assisting Diana Nicolaus with the displays.

Display tables, exhibiting items of popular interest from foreign countries, will be attended by costumed students.

Poly Chi, Aero Club, and Hui O'Hawaii are helping the CU Social Committee and the International Relations Club with the affair.

Background music and slides, shown in the small room under the gym, are additional features of the evening.

A soccer game will be played Saturday afternoon on the practice field beginning at 3 P.M. between the South American team captained by Carlos Nunes and the Korean team piloted by E. J. Georgopoulos.

In keeping with the international spirit, the cafeteria is featuring a menu of foreign dishes for the Saturday night meal.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rich of the Aero Club and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick of the International Relations Club.

### Last Day For Pictures

Seniors who failed to keep their photo appointment with El Roden will have one last opportunity to get their picture in the yearbook, editor Gerry Anderson, announced today.

Students may report to Ag. Ed. 215 at any time today between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Men should wear white shirts, ties, and coats. Women may decide on their own attire.

## Texas Stock Show Ends Season For Poly Team

The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Texas, on Jan. 30 will close another season for Cal Poly's livestock judging team.

Students who will be participating in the Fort Worth contest are Dale Glenn, Norm Fowle, Don Rystrom, John Lacey and Bill McBride.

The team fared well despite stiff competition last week at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado. Cal Poly ranked above any other college representing the western states and placed fourth in over-all team competition. Teams scoring above Cal Poly were Texas Tech, North Dakota and Texas A&M, in that order. Cal Poly was high team in the swine judging contest. Vern Chapman placed third and John Lacey ninth in over-all individual scores.

Bob Hoster, Tom Bowles, Bob Cooper, Richard Chilson, Merna Muller, Jon Plank, Charles Rayl and Bill Schofield comprised last year's team. They attended the Great Western Livestock Show, Pacific International, Grand National Livestock Exposition, Golden Spike Livestock Show, International Livestock Exposition and the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

The 1960 livestock judging team will attend the same shows and should do equally as well as last year's team, according to Richard Johnson, team coach.

Johnson has been Cal Poly's livestock judging coach for the past eight years. He previously had been with Washington State College, and took over the team coaching responsibilities from Lyle Hoyt.

Hoyt was Cal Poly's first coach when the team was started in 1948.

### Offices Change Location

There have been some changes made in the location of campus offices.

## Poly Architects Aid Buckminster Fuller In Area Project

A group of 15 Architectural Engineering Seniors started the quarter by accompanying R. Buckminster Fuller, Research Engineer, on a tour of the Monterey Peninsula.

Fuller has been invited to the Peninsula by the Monterey County Citizens Planning Association for the purpose of "injecting a new perspective" into Peninsula planning. The Peninsula has found itself caught in the web of modern growth and is looking for a direction for the future, according to the association.

Fuller, who has designed everything from automobiles to his world famous "geodesic dome", selected the Architectural Engineering seniors from Cal Poly to assist him because he feels that "they have the ability to look at the overall problem and to add fresh ideas to its solution."

One of the factors that makes this a unique project is that Fuller is not a professional planner, and has never attempted anything of this nature before.

Among the fresh concepts that Fuller introduced to the Peninsula were those of "pattern-mindedness" and "frequency modulation."

"Civilization and society move in patterns and these patterns enable the planner to visualize future trends," says Fuller.

The idea of controlling the motion created by patterns is his concept of frequency modulation.

The problem of the Cal Poly students is to take Fuller's universal concepts and make them applicable to the Monterey Peninsula. The media they have decided to use is a motion picture or a taped commentary with slides.

The approach will be documentary, and will include not only actual scenes but illustrated predictions of change. The students are now in the process of collecting research material on the Peninsula and its people.

The Off-Campus Housing Office and the Short-term Loan Office have moved to new quarters in Ag Ed 211.

The Counseling and Testing Center Offices have moved to Ag Ed 106.

All phone numbers remain the same.

## Cafeteria Completion Date Set for December

### Weather Station On Poly Campus Run By Security

Weather, good or bad, does not go unnoticed at Cal Poly. Each day, campus security officers gather reports on temperature, rainfall, and atmospheric conditions.

Each daily report contains the high and low temperature, precipitation, and the type of sky—clear, cloudy, or otherwise. Two carbon copies are made of each report. The original report is filed and the copies are sent to the Weather Records Processing Center to be added to a statewide report.

An additional report on rainfall is sent to the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington.

Security took over the duties of weather reporting from the power plant in 1957. The officer who is working on the "graveyard" shift is in charge of collecting and recording the information.

A quick look at the files at the Security Office will give a picture of weather activity for the past year or the last month. For example, the high temperature for 1959 was 104 degrees and the low was 30 degrees. The total rainfall was 11.04 inches.

So far this year, the high has been 68 degrees and the low 30 degrees. A total of 4.11 inches of rain has fallen this year.

Information of this type and all reports sent to the office by the government are filed at the Ag Engineering Department when Security is finished with them.

Anyone interested in this information can contact Security or the Ag Engineering Department.

### Many Students Have Hearing Loss

"Many students are overlooking the fact that until required hearing tests are completed their medical examination is not finished, and college registration is incomplete," reported Dr. Earl D.

## Hearst Castle Houses Memories Of Hollywood Personalities

Polyites with a yen for the grandiose may view solid gold statues, a Roman pool, Egyptian urns, Flemish tapestries and thousands of other antique objects of art during a tour of fabulous Hearst Castle planned for interested students and faculty.

Bus transportation will be available at Heron Dorm at 1:30 P.M. Sunday, January 24. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6 to 12. This covers the bus trip from the dorm to San Simeon and the Castle and return.

Born in San Francisco in 1863, William Randolph Hearst was probably the world's most insatiable private art collector. His collection began at age ten during a tour of Europe with his mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst. At the time of his death in 1951, his collections were appraised at nearly \$50 million.

Longtime residents of San Luis Obispo can remember the truck convoys groaning up Highway 1 loaded with fullgrown trees, wild animals and crates of art objects.

Also remembered are the special trains bearing the biggest names of Hollywood's golden age—Marion

### Campus Theater Slated For Aug. '61

"December of 1960 is the tentative completion date for the new cafeteria," states Chester G. Young, Cal Poly's Building Program Coordinator. "The new building will contain eating facilities for 1225 diners," he says.

The new steel-reinforced concrete building will be divided into two 300-seat dining rooms for resident students, a 400-seat snack bar, and a 225-seat staff dining room. The staff dining room and the snack bar can be converted, when necessary, into a total of seven smaller rooms for special events or luncheon groups.

There also will be an outdoor patio with provisions for operating a portable barbecue.

Book storage space, for the new bookstore which will be built adjacent to the new cafeteria, is being planned in the cafeteria basement.

"The Little Theater and Music Building is not slated for completion until August of 1961," Young says.

It will have seats for an audience of 500 and will contain a full stage, dressing rooms, costume rooms, a projection room, and a fully-equipped shop.

The music wing will contain, besides the hall room, an instrumental practice room, several practice rooms and listening rooms.

The new cafeteria will be located between the new men's gym and the Science Building. The Little Theater and Music Building will be located between the new gym and the new residence hall.

Lovett, head of Cal Poly's medical center, this week.

"Some of the new students are not responding to cards placed in their boxes notifying them of hearing test dates," he added.

Although the test is simple and effortless, it is an accurate method of revealing hearing losses. Past records show that the students at Cal Poly have suffered some loss of hearing or have hearing difficulties in the speech range.

It is important for students to take these tests to determine their own hearing capabilities. It is for their benefit, not ours," Dr. Lovett explains.

Davies, Buster Keaton, John Gilbert, Norma Shearer and Douglas Fairbanks, to name a few.

In 1887 Hearst returned to San Francisco from Harvard and talked his father, Senator George Hearst, into giving him the San Francisco Examiner. Thus at the age of 23 he began a career which was to make him the most powerful publisher in history. By 1910 his domain had extended to include 80 newspapers, 15 magazines, 8 radio stations and several film companies.

In 1910, Hearst began the construction at San Simeon that was still to be incomplete 40 years later.

Since his death, much of the collection has been sold. However, the castle atop the "Enchanted Hill" remains a magnificent repository for much of what is left. It is considered to be one of the architectural wonders of the world.

During the tourist season, which extends from May 15 to Oct. 15, the castle averages 1,525 visitors per day. The total number of visitors last year was more than a quarter million.



## Which One Will It Be?



ONE OF THESE WILL REIGN OVER MILITARY BALL... From a field of 30 coeds, these six were picked as the royal court for the eighth annual Military Ball scheduled for Jan. 30 at the Camp San Luis Obispo Officers' Club. The six finalists are, bottom row, left to right: Pat Reynolds, Julie Holmquist, Mary Lou Brosselt. Top row, left to right: Anne Miller, Donna York, Pat Chambers. The queen will be selected during the intermission of the dance.

## Six Finalists Picked For Royal Court At Military Ball

Six coeds will compete for the title of Queen of the Eighth Annual Military Ball, slated Jan. 30th in the Officers' Club, Camp San Luis Obispo.

The six finalists are: Mary Lou Brosselt, Pat Chambers, Julie Holmquist, Anne Miller, Pat Reynolds and Donna York.

The field of 30 coeds, interviewed at an informal reception given by members of Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, was narrowed to 10 before the 6 were named.

The judges were: Carol Nussbaum, 1958 Queen; Mrs. R. F. Tomlin, ROTC Secretary; Cadet Captain Ronald Reich, President of Scabbard and Blade; Cadet Capt Dan Suzuki, Military Ball Chairman; and Col. W. R. H. Voehl, adviser to Scabbard and Blade.

According to Joe Cotchett, Vice-president of Scabbard and Blade, the queen will be selected by the individual votes of members of the ROTC Cadet Battle Group and will be crowned during the dance intermission. She and the five princesses will reign for the entire school year, and will participate in many ROTC activities, including the President's Review.

The queen will be given the honorary rank of Cadet Major and will become the Battle Group sponsor. The five princesses will be given honorary ranks of Cadet Captains and will be individual company sponsors.

## New Major Offers Jobs In Many Fields

Last September, the Engineering Division at Poly moved over and made room for a new addition to the family. A curriculum in Metallurgical Engineering was added to the list of courses already offered in the Engineering Division.

The metal scientist, or metallurgist, is a specialist in metals. Metallurgical engineering can be divided into two broad areas: extractive metallurgy, which is concerned with the refining of metals from their ores; and Physical metallurgy. The Metallurgical Engineering Department at Cal Poly is concerned primarily with physical metallurgy.

Physical metallurgy is a combination of physics, chemistry, and engineering. It has to do with the properties and uses of metals. It is concerned with the interrelationships of mechanical strength, hardness, electrical conductivity, magnetic strength, and the internal structure of the metal.

A metallurgical engineer selects materials to be used for specific applications and he develops the method for treating these metals to obtain the desired properties. He is closely associated with the production phases of manufacturing and is often in a supervisory position. Companies which produce metal or metal products may also employ a metallurgist as a sales engineer.

The most important metal-joining process is the broad field of welding. Emphasis in the Cal Poly program is on training for special fabrication, in which the largest number of engineers are employed. Metallurgists are found in forge shops, stamping plants, foundries, welding departments, and fabrication operations in all metal-using industries.

They are employed by metal producers, manufacturers, service industries such as public utilities and transportation companies, metallurgical laboratories, and many government agencies.

## Kenton Concert Tickets Go Fast

"We have sold over 880 tickets to the Stan Kenton concert," says Peter Reits, CU Assembly Committee chairman.

Mrs. Kay Williams, activities adviser, feels this concert will be a "first" for many students who have never attended a jazz concert.

The Kenton music will be something new and different perhaps including some recent arrangements not yet recorded," she said. Kenton is noted for his unusual sounds in modern progressive jazz.

Tickets for next Monday's concert are being sold at noon in the basement of the Administration Building, or they can be picked up any time in the ASB Office. They are \$1 for ASB card holders and \$1.50 for those without cards.

Approximately 880,000 books were ordered to begin the school year.

## EDITORIAL...

It seems that speed, without question, is the foremost enemy of man.

The higher the speed, the more deadly. With the advent of the new jet airliners, literally hundreds of feet are traversed during the blink of an eye. The same is true with our most common killer, the automobile. With these speeds, the blink of an eye can lead to disaster.

Speed has made its quota this week, claiming more than a hundred lives in the crumpled wreckage of airliners, then adding another in a twisted automobile that erased the life of a Cal Poly student.

The boundaries of our campus are helpless against this grim monster, which, in the absence of caution, knows no master.

Only a matter of time—or caution—separates us from our first campus fatality, for speed is clearly with us.

We know the symptoms, we know the cause, only self discipline and consideration can prevent us from knowing the results.

In November, 1949, Cal Poly received as a gift from the Kellogg Foundation, the Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch near Pismo consisting of approximately 800 acres.

## Get The Bird At Campus Store

Ready-to-eat smoked chicken is on sale in the Campus Store today and tomorrow, according to Richard Leach, Poultry Department.

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## Strong Interest In Wild Life Prompts Student Rat Study

"To anyone else besides a biologist, the kangaroo rat offers no significance whatsoever," stated James Lee, a senior bio-science major during an interview in one of Cal Poly's biology laboratories.

James Lee, a graduate of the ROTC interim graduation services, went on to say that the kangaroo rat, named because of its long hind legs, is of little economic importance. "He doesn't bother crops, doesn't harm other animals, and just won't hurt anything or anybody."

The purpose of Lee's study is to learn the distribution of the kangaroo rat in San Luis Obispo County. The sandy, mildly vegetated area of Santa Margarita is where Lee has been able to successfully trap this rat alive. A small tin box with a trap door is sprinkled with cornmeal and set out at night. In the morning the trap is usually full.

After the catch, the rats are studied for a short while then the best ones are killed and placed in (continued on page 4)

## The Big Picture

## Disease Called Television Reaches Epidemic Stage

By James Cabot  
Many people praise television for its wonderful educational benefits, but I'd just as soon see it leave the American scene.

I'm getting tired of mixing TV commercials with warmed-over dinners. The kitchen has degenerated into a place for opening canned food and the living room is a place to watch canned entertainment.

Conversation has reached a new low. The only question people ask is, "What's on now?"

Have you ever gone over to someone's house and spent the whole evening watching television? The only time anybody says anything is during the commercials. It's important to cover every topic during these 30 seconds. As a result, everyone talks at once.

It's really a shame that people have to devote the entire program to thinking about what they're going to say during the commercial. I've done it myself. During the program, I'll sit there and separate the important facts from the unimportant; then, during the commercial, I'll scream them out at the top of my lungs and hope the right person hears me.

If you ask about new books, people start thinking you're interested in horse racing. You say something about Arthur Miller and

everybody wants to know, "What channel's he on?"

The one advantage of television is that it cuts down the light bill. In a room where the set is turned on, everything else is turned off.

There's nothing harder than trying to find the bathroom in a strange house with all the lights off. You stumble over coffee tables, low chairs, and small children. Host and hostess smile and say, "It's through that door and the light's on the left." Probably there are several doors leading out of the room and it's too dark to see which way they pointed.

More than likely, you'll knock over somebody's drink but it's so dark that they'll never know who it was so you can keep on walking. One of the most dangerous occupations in this country is eating while watching television. The room is dark and the hostess sets a bowl in front of you and says, "And here's one for you." You put your hand out and grab anything from a handful of old cigarette butts to a flatful of hair from the head of the guy sitting in front of you.

There are only a few of the hazards and drawbacks in watching television, but if you'll excuse me now, I've got to go turn our set on.

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# Mustang Matmen Win Again Add Diablos to Win List

Appearing for their 1960 debut before 800 spectators, Sheldon Harden's Mustang wrestlers blitzed Los Angeles State 28-10 in Crandall Gymnasium Wednesday night. The Mustangs, who breezed through the match with the Southerners are currently sporting a 5-win 1 loss record, dumping Adams State, Stanford, San Jose State, and Chico State, while their solo loss came at the hands of the University of California at Berkeley.

The Mustangs wasted no time in dispensing with the Diablo grapplers, as Howie Bryant, back in action after a neck injury, dastardly Yoshi Mishlao in the 128 pound division. Mustang 180 pounder Jim Root nabbed five easy points for the Mustangs as his scheduled opponent failed to appear.

The wrestling match against Long Beach State, scheduled for today in Crandall Gymnasium has been cancelled due to semester finals at the southern college.

Frank Garcia, Mustang 187 pounder toyed with Bill Hayward of the Diablos for three periods, finally grabbing the decision, for an additional 8 points.

Tom Darnell, substituting for injured Mustang, Hank Lomax, fell to John James, Diablo 147 pounder, giving the southerners five of their total of ten points for the evening.

G.W. Wingo, Mustang 187 pounder pinned Gus Varnik practically before the match started.

Like Jim Root, Mustang 107 pounder, Ben Pax won his division by forfeit, however, decided to attempt to tackle Mike Epsay in the 177 pound class. Epsay, much heavier than Pax, pinned the Mustang for the Diablos' final points.

Almost by habit, Mustang Heavyweight Ken Roberts, who is currently undefeated in six (continued on page 4)

## Mustang Splashers, Though Inexperienced Ready for '60 Sked

With one stroke against them even before starting the 1960 season, the Cal Poly diving team has only three veterans returning. Swimming Coach Richard Anderson will probably build his 1960 aqua-bats around Bruce Allan, Dick Hoffman and Mike Francis. Allan and Hoffman are both sophomores, while Francis is a junior.

Anderson says: "They haven't had much experience, but you can never tell what they may do until an actual meet."

Like the divers, Anderson's swimmers are inexperienced. With fifteen potential splashers already signed, Anderson can use added talent, especially in the butterfly, breast and back strokes and sprint department.

In the distance crawl department Anderson has Allan Starr, Bob Marsh, Courtney Chiles, Jack Adams, and Dale Owens ready to go. John Carr and Frank Brooks represent the Mustang's only participants to date in the butterfly department, while Tom Zensius, Al Goodwin, Tony Grey, and Martin Gustafson will be featured in the breast stroke division.

Larry Cole, and Russel Poe head an undermanned staff of backstrokers, while Dale Owens and Francis Bull are expected to hold down the individual medley department.

The first meet for the Mustang splashers is scheduled for the Poly pool on Feb. 26 against Long Beach City College.

**Tentative Swimming Schedule**  
Feb. 26 Fullerton at Cal Poly  
Mar. 12 Whittier at Cal Poly  
Apr. 1 Fresno State at Fresno  
Apr. 7-9 Conference Championships  
Apr. 22 College of Pacific in Fresno  
Apr. 28 Davis Relays  
Apr. 29 UCSB at Santa Barbara

## El Mustang Sports



**SPARKPLUG**...three-year veteran Vic Di Giovanni, was leading Mustang scorer with 13.1 average in 1959. Though starting slow for the 1960 Mustangs, the 5-10 New Yorker is expected to be among the top Poly scorers again this season.

## Mustangs vs Coyotes Tomorrow in Idaho

With the sweet memory of last Saturday night's 6-5 swab swat still fresh in their minds, Coach Tom Lee and his Poly pugilists embarked for Caldwell, Idaho, today, where they will face a tough College of Idaho squad tomorrow night at 8:15.

The Mustangs will fly from San Francisco to Boise, Idaho, and barring any such shenanigans as happened on the Mustang footballers' last trip to the northwest will be rarin' to go on Saturday night.

The green and gold punchers will have to call on all kinds of "guts and spirit" in the eight bout card with the potato diggers, who can boast a team of national repute. They are led by the brothers Spanakos, Nick and Pete by name, who tip the scales at 185 and 186 pounds respectively. These scrappy siblings won the Pan American trials, and are backed up by an aggressive AAU champion by the name of Eddie Saucido. Aside from the aforementioned formidable rogues' gallery, the Idaho team lays claim to several Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champions. The Mustangs, no slouches themselves this year, will have their night's work cut out for them as it now appears.

The Mustangs' attack will be led by the proverbial "Big Three": Jerrold Gebbie at 125 lbs; Freddie Martin at 135; and Sam Marques at 147. All three were quarterfinalists in last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament. Making his state debut at Cal Poly this year is Marty Sykes, 125 lbs, recently of the United States Marines. Sykes, who was high-ranked while he was in the service, missed the Navy match due to illness.

Lee will accompany a squad composed of the above four as well as Tim Wellman, 122; John Ramsey, 160; Duane "The Hammer" Keck, 165; and Bill Bacchi, heavyweight.

Local followers of boxing will be able to see a little state action again on Saturday, January 30, when the Mustangs clash with the Sacramento State College squad. Lee is making "every possible effort" to have the match take place in the new Men's gym.

## Mustangs Invade Long Beach Eager for Second CCAA Win

### Sportshorts

Vic Hall, sprint star on Walt Williamson's Mustang cindermen, will be seeing action tonight at the SPAAU relays in the 18,000 seat Los Angeles Sports Arena. Vic will be participating in the 60 yard dash.

According to Assistant Track Coach, Tom Sawyer, Hall will be competing against many big-name stars in the track world tonight, which shouldn't bother Vic, who has appeared against the nation's best in the past two years.

If it's a hearty chuckle you're looking for, check the current CCAA Roundup (below). Seems Los Angeles State tub thumpers'll do most anything to enhance the sports picture at Diablioland.

It all started during the past football campaign, when the Diablo athletic publicity department satiated the market about the prowess of one Joe Womack. Granted, Womack turned in several outstanding performances for the Los Angeles eleven, but cranking out several thousand leaflets, pushing "Joltin' Joe" for All-American honors seems to approach the "overdoing it" department.

In this case, the Diablo's efforts proved successful; Womack made almost every honor roll conceivable, but what would happen if all college athletic publicity departments plagued the market with reams of information about Joe Womack, all around athlete, ad nauseum, kinda takes the validity out of some of the All-Something lists. Boils down to: rather than prove your merit on the field, a (continued on page 4)

## CCAA ROUNDUP

The remaining unbeaten teams in CCAA basketball play up to last weekend, Fresno State and San Diego State, were both knocked off last Friday and Saturday night to bring the conference into tighter focus. It becomes apparent with each game that there is no clear-cut standout in the loop this year.

Long Beach State and Santa Barbara have established the best records over all, while Santa Barbara has a narrow lead in conference play.

In scoring, Los Angeles State's Leo Hill, All Conference guard in 1959, is leading the scoring parade for all games with a 19.3 average in eight games. San Diego State's All-Conference standout Bernie Finlay is breathing down Hill's neck with a 17.8 average in 18 encounters.

In conference play, much the same picture is evident in the scoring department. Leo Hill (20.3) and Ron Calabrese (19.3) are the Diablo Leaders, with Al Brown (16.3) and Babe Williams (15.0) on top of the Bulldog scoring heap. Joe Womack (17.5) and Jim Clark (16.0) lead Cal Poly league scoring, while Bernie Finlay (18.0) and Jim Doherty (22.5) have been the sharpshooters for San Diego State.

Leo Hill (LA)	19.3	18.0
Bernie Finlay (SD)	18.0	17.8
Bill Maynon (LA)	17.5	17.5
Al Brown (LA)	16.3	14.9
Jim Doherty (SD)	22.5	14.9
Babe Williams (PSC)	15.0	14.1
Ron Calabrese (LA)	19.3	13.9
Al Brown (PSC)	16.3	13.9
Joe Womack (CP)	17.5	13.9
Ron Stewart (LH)	14.7	13.4
Jim Clark (CP)	16.0	11.7
Mike McPerson (PSC)	11.7	11.3
Mal McCormick (CP)	11.3	11.3
Bernie Finlay (SD)	18.0	10.1
Jack McQuinn (UCSB)	14.7	9.9
Jim Pleiss (UCSB)	14.7	9.9
Buddy White (UCSB)	14.7	7.8
Malcolm Padgett (LH)	14.7	6.4

Two teams capable of knocking off any CCAA loop squad on any given night meet tomorrow night in Long Beach when the Cal Poly Mustangs, 1-2, in league competition and the Long Beach State 49'ers (1-3) lock horns.

Proof positive of the potential power in these squads is the fact that the Mustangs wiped out defending champion Los Angeles State 111-106, and the 49'ers dumped highly touted Fresno State 71-66. Both teams have lost to Santa Barbara and San Diego, while the 49'ers have a third loss at the hands of Sax Elliot's Diablos.

Scouting reports find the 49'ers a fast-moving outfit, similar to the San Diego State Aztec type of offense which provided successful against the Mustangs in last week's new gym opener.

The win over Fresno, first-ever for the 49'ers, proved that Long Beach can be an important factor in the current title race. Even in defeat at Los Angeles, coach Bill Patterson's squad was not disgraced. Long Beach was leading 52-37 well into the second half, only to have defenses crumble as three starters fouled out in quick succession. Los Angeles, with "Sax's Sonic Scramble" in operation, then raced through 49'er reserves to build up the winning margin in the final three minutes.

Forward Ron Stewart and Bill Florentine continue to pace the 49'er attack with 17.4 (18.4) and 14.1 (10.1) points respectively, while guard Marion Podus is keying a Long Beach effort which saw the team ranked 11th nationally in team defense with a 55.8 mark.

Jorgensen will probably start unit number one of his two platoon system including Mal McCormick and Joe Womack, forwards; Bill Warmerdam, center; Jim Clark and Ruffy Rounsaville, guards. Jumpin' Joe Womack currently leads Mustang scorers with 18.7 points in 11 games, and an amazing 116 rebounds.

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## Sportshorts

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fellow could be "made" by the press.

Anyhow, close scrutiny of the CCAA Roundup finds three Diablo players on, or near, the top of the league's top scorers. Even closer scrutiny finds these statistics (for the Diablos) based on eight games, when, in actuality, they have played 18 contests.

What the Southern tub-thumpers did was "kinda forget" about the five game tour to Hawaii, where the Diablos didn't fare too well against several outstanding service clubs. Throw in these missing five games, and the Diablo stars, currently on top of the scoring heap, might descend to more normal placings. All attributed to the power of the press.

Last Friday we saw the final championship round of the intramural tennis tournament go to netter Ralston Lloyd, who defeated Mike Moore 6-4; 6-0. Ralston, a junior who transferred from Modesto Junior College this year, was top seeded in the tourney, while Moore, a freshman from Eureka, was seeded third. Pete Edwards, who was seeded number two, was upset by Moore in the semi finals. According to intramural tennis director, Jack Sanford, over fifty participants entered the net tourney.

## Nature Study

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a refrigerator for 24 hours or more. Their blood must be coagulated in order to do the "dirty work" of stuffing and mounting, the young crew-out biologist said.

Dr. Aryan L. Rosent, a biological sciences teacher at Cal Poly and former forester for the Oregon State Board of Forestry, is also studying the kangaroo rat and hopes to complete a paper on his discoveries soon.

After a brief stay of two months in Oklahoma, Lee will be stationed in Korea with the Army for two years. The lieutenant hopes to be able to continue his study in the various surroundings and someday he hopes he will be able to devote all his efforts to the research work involved in the studying of wild game.

## Frosh Roundballers Lose Top Talent; Still Win Often

Though Mustang basketball coach Ed Jorgensen seems to shatter the theory, a legend has been uncovered dealing with the fact that basketball coaches, within time, accumulate more than an average share of grey hair. . . Should this theory prove factual, Cal Poly Freshman Basketball Coach Bob Thetford could be grey at age 25.

Prerequisites for this color transition run the gamut from tight, high-pressure type games, to loss of key players during any given season. Thetford qualifies on both accounts. In the high-pressure game department, Thetford's Colts have won three games in the last few seconds by one and two-point margins (including one contest against Taft Junior College, in which diminutive guard Larry Larson sank a free throw to win in a sudden death playoff).

In the loss-of-players section, Thetford probably has curbed the market. Glenn Cooper, Thetford's 6-7 center destined for certain stardom, started the trend when he broke his ankle early in the season. Dave Branes, another 6-7 giant, has departed from Cal Poly. Richie Dean, 6-5 forward, has dropped from the squad. Skeeter White (a midget at 5-11) is no longer with the club. Gone is Marty Smith, 5-10 guard.

In fact, Thetford is currently meeting opposition with only eight men left on his Colt squad, a fact that seems to appear somewhat difficult to believe when considering the Colt's 8 won, 4 lost record.

Though the Colts have lost several outstanding men, the eight remaining "veterans" have displayed a brand of ball which has proven exciting to local roundball fans.

Bill Clemo, a 6-5 center, shows signs of possible future Mustang greatness. Forward Mike Nichols, who has scored 218 points for a 16-point-per-game average to date; and John Paul, a rebounding artist, have added a degree of class to the Colt quintet.

Larry Larson, who would probably have to look up to Mickey Rooney, is the sparkplug playmaker on the Colt squad, along with fellow starting guard Bill Lawson, a set-shot artist.

Rounding out the 1960 Colt squad are 6-5 center Gary Law, 6-0 guard Bill Rice, and 6-0 guard Bill Trimble.

Thetford also has annexed Bob Wilmot, a 6-7 210 pound center recently out of the Air Force, who has "great expectations" tabbed on him by the frosh mentor.

Though many coaches turn grey, possibilities of Thetford's transformation, though likely, seem remote, as long as his "hustlin' eight" stay intact.

## 'Orbiting Man' Slated For Tuesday SAE Meet

The Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers will hold its first meeting Tues., Jan. 26, at 8 P.M. in Adm. B14.

The main program will be a color film on the U.S. program to put a man into orbit. The film is the latest word on the subject according to SAE officers. It was obtained from the Technical Information Officer, Vandenberg Missile Test Center.

## Hook, Line, Sinker

# Dedicated Ocean Fishermen Are Strange Breed Of People

By John Campbell

It's easy to spot a man who has been bitten by the ocean-fishing bug.

The true ocean fisherman sits in class studying the tide tables and spends his free time pricing fishing tackle. When the family spends a weekend at the beach, you can find him standing on the pier watching the fishing boats come in.

At parties, he sits in dark corners, talking in confidential tones to the people who share his disease. These conversations are pretty dull unless you're interested in "jap heads" or "bone jigs." A feather jig might sound like a Tahitian war dance to you, but mention it to an albacore fisherman and watch his eyes light up.

If this happens, just casually mention that you're going trout fishing next weekend, and he'll come out of it hollering about the advantages of salt water fishing over fresh water fishing.

The night before the fishing trip is an adventure never to be forgotten. Last minute details are completed. No final exam was ever studied for with greater care. Particular pains are taken to make sure the tackle is ready. The new reel is taken apart on the kitchen table. (If the man is married, he'll probably hide it from his wife, who has been asking for a new dress.)

Almost invariably, some part is lost, causing a few anxious moments until it is found under the refrigerator. Fishing line, waist-high, is wound around the towel rack and the doorknob in the bathroom. The hot-stretch nylon line is married to a monofilament leader with a knot that only fishermen and Eagle Scouts can tie.

All fishermen like to be comfortable without being too much of a sissy. Old clothes are usually laid out with care. New clothes may be worn on a fishing trip, but as a rule, old clothes are preferred. New clothes mark the man as a beginner, and no fisherman wants to have to overcome this social stigma.

## Prepare For Cold

Although the early mornings are always chilly, the fisherman probably will select a light windbreaker. He'll be cold and he knows it, but it is a chance to show his buddies that he can "take it." After he packs a sizeable lunch and fills his flask, Morpheus will take him to a dreamland of big fish and smooth oceans.

When the alarm rings at three or four in the morning, the fun starts. The first proof that the fisherman is awake comes when he begins grabbing wildly for the alarm clock to turn it off. Anything he grabs is liable to be turned on, squashed or spilled.

After turning on the radio and the bedside lamp, and spilling a glass of water, he'll remember that he put the clock across the room on the dresser.

In a semi-conscious state, the early riser begins dressing. Shoes get put on the wrong feet and arms are shoved into places meant for necks.

## Watch For Wife

If he's married, his wife will be

wide awake by this time, making nasty remarks about the time. If the remarks are not too cutting, she may be persuaded to get up and make breakfast. However, chances are that the remarks are pretty nasty and it's best to let her stay in bed.

When the car is packed and coffee drunk, the fisherman starts driving around the neighborhood to his buddies' houses. Most of the people who are going with him are up and ready, but there's always one or two who aren't up yet.

## Call Out The Dogs

A special technique is required to awaken this type of sleeper. The car horn should be blown several times. This must be continued until all the dogs in the neighborhood are howling. If the horn doesn't wake him up, the people screaming at the dogs probably will.

Relations with the neighbors may be a little strained for a few days, but they'll get over it.

This trip will have been planned for weeks, but there is always a long line of men waiting to get fishing licenses at the boat landing. After a prodigious amount of preparation and planning, the angler finally gets his fishing trip.

There's nothing quite like fighting sea-sickness or eating soggy sandwiches. Nothing can compare with getting hit on the head with a 4 ounce lead sinker or cracking a rib on a slippery deck. This is living at its best.

Me? I'm going out next Saturday.

## Matmen Win Again

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matches, pinned 280 lb. Diablo, Neil Wright.

New blood in the Mustang wrestling scene finds Romeo Rivera, 187 pounder, out of Arroyo Grande checking into camp, and ex-veteran Tom Darnell, though currently lacking conditioning, should add reserve strength in the 147 pound class.

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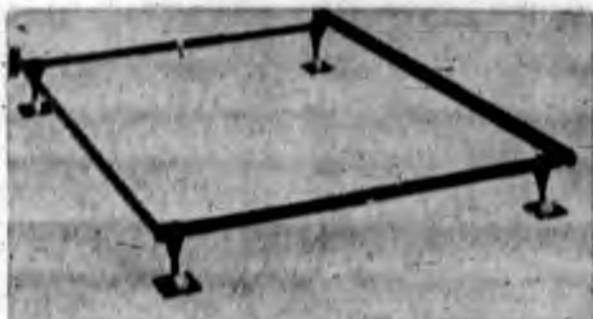
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