

# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXX, No. 20

EL MUSTANG

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1960

## Poly In National Bridge Tourney

Cal Poly's newly-formed Bridge Club will compete against U.S.C., Stanford, Notre Dame, and other colleges Thursday night in the annual American Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The contest is open to all students at Cal Poly.

Eighteen hands of bridge will be played by the Cal Poly contestants in CR-19. Identical hands of bridge will be played by all competing colleges this week. The results will be forwarded to a National Director who will compare Cal Poly's results with the results of all competing colleges in the nation.

Playoffs will be held at a later date to determine the regional and national winners.

Prizes will be awarded to the best teams both regionally and nationally. The Cal Poly Bridge Club also will award a prize to the best local team. A special award will be made to the best competing woman's team.

The entrance fee is 75c per player. All interested students, including those needing a partner, may contact Bridge Club, P. O. Box 2125 or be present at CR-19 on Thursday before 7:15 P.M.

All interested students, regardless of their playing ability, are invited to participate in this week's "World Series" of Bridge.

All players, beginners included are invited to participate each Thursday in the weekly tournament. Beginners are given instructions on the rudiments of the game.

Last week's winners in the weekly Cal Poly Tournament were Les Renck and Charles Stark.

## American College Anthology Recognizes Poly Students

Cal Poly is well represented in the Winter edition of the American College Anthology.

A poem by Raymond Working, a Junior Technical Arts major was one of the Poly students whose work was printed.

Art Vinzel, a freshman English major, was represented by his poem, "Avalanche-avalanche." Vinzel is also chairman of the Winter Forum and a Poly Syllabus staff member.

The American Poetry Anthology, published in Los Angeles, gets its material through entries from all over the United States and Canada.

## 'Time' Chief to Speak At Engineering Event

Celebration of National Engineering Week on the campus, Feb. 21-27, will be highlighted Thursday night with an address by Frank W. McCulloch, chief of the Los Angeles news bureau of Time, Inc. Other Engineering Week activities include a banquet Thursday preceding McCulloch's address, and displays by various engineering departments in the Administration Building and Library.

McCulloch will speak at 8 P.M. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium on the subject, "The Continental Tilt." The banquet preceding his address will be held in Library 118 for members of the Engineering Council, officers of engineering clubs and special guests.

Reigning over the banquet will be "Mrs. Engineering Week," Rita Olsen, wife of Mechanical Engineering major Kenneth Olsen.

McCulloch's talk will deal with the rapid growth in stature of the West as a result of the growing importance of the Western technological - engineering - scientific community.

The Time, Inc., bureau chief joined Time in 1958 as correspondent in the Los Angeles office. He heads a staff of 18 full-time correspondents and photographers at the bureau, which serves Time, Life, Fortune and Sports Illustrated.

Campus Engineering Week displays include a joint exhibit by the Printing Department and the Society of Automotive Engineers in the basement of the Administration Building.

The Printing portion of the display

## Martin, Sinatra Star in College Cinema

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Shirley Maclaine co-star in the College Union ten-cent flick, "Some Came Running." Friday night at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. in the AC Auditorium.

The film was built around the novel by James Jones about a young soldier, played by Sinatra, who returns to his Indiana home town by bus, followed by a girl (Shirley Maclaine) he met in Chicago. What they do to the staid formalism of the town is both exciting and entertaining.

play features a bronze bust of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the Linotype. Other items include hand-set type, offset printing plates and samples of printing by the letterpress and lithographic processes.

The SAE display features the Mac Short Memorial Award plaque, presented annually to the Southern California student who has contributed most to engineering during the previous year. Cal Poly students have won the award seven out of the nine times it has been presented.

A joint display by the Departments of Architectural Engineering and Air Conditioning and Refrigeration was scheduled to be installed in Library display cases yesterday.

Some 100 Engineering Week posters have been posted on campus and in downtown locations by engineering students.

The Engineering Council is sponsor of Engineering Week at Cal Poly. Charles Williams, Mechanical Engineering senior, is Engineering Week chairman.

All students are invited to attend the McCulloch speech Thursday night, Williams said.

## Springtime Styles Theme for ME Wives Fashion Show

"Flight Into Fashion" is the theme chosen by Cal Poly Mechanical Engineering Wives for their annual spring fashion show Feb. 26 at 8 P.M. in Veterans' Memorial Building.

The fashion show, held in conjunction with Engineering Week, will feature warm-weather styles from Della Bitta Dress Shop, Lacterman's Rowan's, and El Frieda's Dress Shop.

A dollar donation will provide for admission, refreshments, entertainment, and a chance on the door prize, according to Rita Olsen, ME Wives Club president.

Models include ME faculty wives Frances Reynolds and Betsy Stoffel; ME wives Sandra Longley, Nancy Martin, Juanita Koonoff, Meredith Marasolek, Audrey Gustafson, Jean Suggs, Maxine Schneider, Ann Tucker, Alice Laird, Dixie Chesemore, Dotty Livers, and Pat Price.

Sonya Spencer, Beverly Wilson, and Karen Lowe will model the latest in maternity wear. In addition to the feminine models, ME husbands will show what is new in men's wear.

## Service Fraternity Sponsors High School Writing Contest

Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, has begun its annual technical paper contest, open to high school juniors and seniors in San Luis Obispo County with an interest in scientific fields of study.

The best five papers are selected by members of the technical paper committee, and forwarded to members of the Engineering Department staff who help make the final decisions. The prizes are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, and a slide rule for third.

There is a marked increase of applications this year, according to fraternity officials. They expressed the hopes that the program will continue to grow and stimulate interest in engineering and related fields among potential college students.

## Our Error

The article in Friday's El Mustang stating the senior class has donated \$250 to the student body for the purpose of purchasing a mimeograph machine should read "the senior class of 1959."

## Engineering's Challenge—The 1960's



POSTER POSTER—Engineering Week Chairman Chuck Williams, Mechanical Engineering senior, posts the official Engineering Week Poster displaying the slogan "Engineering's Great Challenge—The 1960's." A speech by the Los Angeles News Chief of Time Inc., Frank McCulloch, Thursday, will highlight the Week's activities.

## PolyBand Featured At College Hour

Next Thursday's College Hour will feature the Poly Concert Band, playing a variety of songs.

The program begins with the march "Golden Eagle" followed by the program number, "Deep River Suite," in three parts: "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Deep River," and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." This number is dedicated to Lincoln's Birthday.

Third on the program is a popular number, "Holiday for Trombones." Next is the classical "Zueignung" by R. Strauss, followed by the novelty tune, "Sandpaper Ballet," by LeRoy Anderson.

Another program number, "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," is in four parts: "Hornet and Peacock," "Lowland," "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?" and "Rio Grande."

The band then plays the popular feature "Colorama," which includes "Deep Purple," "Autumn Serenade," "Royal Blue," and "White Orchids."

The program will conclude with the fast and frolicking "Funiculi Funicula," depicting a fast-moving railroad.

## Marine Photographer Shows South Pacific Combat Films

On-the-spot combat films taken by Marine combat photographer Federico Claveria during the South Pacific campaign of World War II will be shown tomorrow at 8 P.M. in Ag. Eng. 123 sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

Claveria has shown these films to such notables as the Commandant of the Marine Corps in Washington D.C. Claveria will comment on the action and answer questions.

Alpha Zeta, Agricultural Fraternity, issues a special invitation to members of the Agriculture Division and ROTC to view the two films.

## Zen Featured at High Noon Books

"Zen" will be the subject for discussion of today's meeting of Books at High Noon at 12 in Library 118. The book "Segaki" by David Stacton will be reviewed by Miss Ena Marston and "The Way of Zen" by Alan W. Watts will be reviewed by Dr. Bernice Loughran.

Dr. Marvin Brown will act as commentator. There also will be time for audience participation.

## Cafeteria Gripers Foiled by Sterilizing Wipers

"Cal Poly has an enviable record of health conditions," says Dr. Earl D. Lovett, head of Cal Poly's Health Center, commenting on feeding facilities and dish sanitation. "As far as I know there never have been any cases of sickness traced directly to our cafeterias." This fact, unknown by many of

personnel by the Health Center.

"In the last test taken in North Cafeteria," stated John Tuttle, North Cafeteria dish room supervisor, "We had a count of 10 colonies per square inch on a spoon, and 10 colonies per square inch on a plate. All other utensils had a zero bacteria rating."

"To give students a standard to judge this cleanliness by, a plate set out in a clean, open room for about an hour will develop 40 to 50 colonies," said Dr. Lovett.

According to Tuttle, state specifications allow up to 100 colonies per square inch.

"It might also interest students to know that in addition to the health checks in the cafeterias, periodic checks are taken of all water supplies including wells, swimming pool, gym supply, and even the individual water fountains that are distributed throughout the campus," stated Dr. Lovett.



FAIR WEATHER FASHIONS—ME wives Dixie Chesemore and Pat Price look over the wardrobe for their "Flight Into Fashion" Saturday.



## Woolgrowers' Trip

Cal Poly Woolgrowers annual Ram Field Trip will take place March 4, 5, and 6. The three-day event is in conjunction with third-quarter sheep classes.

Students making the field trip will stay at the University of California campus at Davis.

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## Alpha Phi Omega Plans 'Get Acquainted' Meet

A get-acquainted meeting of Alpha Phi Omega is slated for interested students tomorrow at 8:15 P.M. in Cu F.

President Herman Farlough said, "The purpose of the meeting is to introduce students to this service fraternity."

At the meeting Donn Dewar will talk about the last Boy Scout National Jamboree and show a color movie of the Jamboree.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity open to all former Boy Scouts. A new pledge class will be started March 2, Farlough said.

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## Staff Help Asked for 'Poly Royale'

Staff members are asked to register with Joy Berghell in the main reading room of the Library for the Arts and Crafts Show at Poly Royal, presented by the Staff Club.

The Library Browsing Room will be transformed into "Chez Poly Royale" with a French atmosphere, to provide a showcase for the creative efforts of Cal Poly instructors, personnel and members of their families.

Any craft work such as original oil paintings, watercolors, prints, photographic studies, mosaics, ceramics, mobiles and weaving are invited.

## Out Of The Din

## Right Turn Retorts

To Mr. Kaill and sympathizers, Whether you realize it or not, the far right hand lane of California Blvd. ends at the Foothill intersection and hence, if you do not intend to turn right, you must move into the left lane of traffic well beforehand. When traffic is moderate, a vehicle moving into the left lane at the intersection (a misdemeanor violation) raises the possibility of a collision. The "RIGHT TURN ONLY" sign and our security officer are for your protection. Where is your argument?

Has your driver's license expired too?

R.E.C.

Mr. W. M. Kaill, The three men preceding him and the three men following him, should first take a lesson in English Reading. Perhaps upon completion of the course they would be able to read the sign which indicates "Right Turn Only," and then raised eyebrows would not be necessary.

Better yet, maybe Mr. Kaill's mother should guide him down Santa Rosa St. or Chorro St., and show him he can get to town that way.

If neither of the above remedies satisfy Mr. Kaill, perhaps he should return to elementary school where he would be lead about by his hand.

In any case, it's a shame that a policeman must waste his time on a street corner, telling college students that the sign means what it says.

Jim Denholm Jr.

## Ping Pong Players Needed for Tourney

Ping pong enthusiasts are urged to sign up in the ARH Office for the tournament beginning Monday, Feb. 20, and lasting through Thursday, March 3.

The tourney is under the sponsorship of the College Union Games and Hobbies Committee. Kay Williams, activities adviser, stressed the need for women participants. She said, "We already have the trophies for the women. We need someone to win it."

There also will be a trophy for the best male player.

## El Mustang

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(San Luis Obispo Campus)

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## Mein Kempf

By DAVE KEMPF



If you think you have problems, take a look at just one facing the Finance Committee. According to Graduate Manager Bob Bostrom, they will have to shave about \$25,000 of expenses off the 1960-61 budget. This must be done to balance the budget, of course, and it becomes even more difficult

when almost every group appearing before the committee can justify every penny they plan to spend. So where do you start swinging the axe?

— mein kempf —

And while we're on the subject of finance, and the conscientious frugality of the Committee and Graduate Manager Bostrom, we'd like to mention that man's head for figures (money, that is). In one of the recent meetings someone asked him if he could give an approximate figure on a particular income last year. Without hesitation or reference he replied, "It was about \$1459.49." How's that for approximation?

— mein kempf —

Still further, someone once said "a penny saved is a penny earned." Well, but what do you do with it nowadays?

— mein kempf —

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— mein kempf —

Across our desk the other day

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## Mustangs in Twin Weekend Win; Aztecs 68-64 — Pasadena 88-86

Back on the winning trail after slight drought, Ed Jorgensen's Mustang basketball squad dumped San Diego State 68-64 in a CCAA League encounter Friday night, and resorted to an overtime affair to nip the Pasadena Nazarene Crusaders 88-86 Saturday night, both games played in the southern courts.

Though Saturday's non-league overtime contest with Pasadena contained all the drama of a Hollywood production, Friday's league victory over San Diego proved most enjoyable to the Mustangs, while successfully seeking revenge against the Aztecs for spoiling the Mustangs' debut in the new Men's Physical Education Building earlier this season.

The Mustangs and Aztecs are

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now cellar buddies, each with 2-0 records in league play.

In Friday's contest the Mustangs trailed the Aztecs 36-27 at halftime but came back after the intermission to catch up at 64-64 with one minute remaining, and to ultimately spurt ahead for the clincher in the last few seconds, in what Jorgensen called: "One of our few breaks this year."

Rally Rounsaville was top Mustang scorer with 14 points for the evening, followed by Joe Rycraw (12), Jerry Shackelford (11), Mal McCormick (10), and Vic DiGiovanni (10).

Gary Phillips, replacing departed Jim Doherty for the Aztecs, scored 23 points for top honors for the evening. Bernie Finlay, tabbed by Aztec tub-thumpers as "Mr. Basketball" in the Aztec world, nailed 22 points. In fact Finlay, Phillips, and guard Bernie Ruvak together collected all but four of San Diego's 64 points.

The Mustangs round out the 1980 season schedule against Long Beach State here Friday night, and Fresno State Saturday night. Both games, CCAA League contests, will be played in the new Men's Physical Education Building.

Heard in an office building elevator: "The only time I believe in reincarnation is at five o'clock in the afternoon when all the dead people come to life."

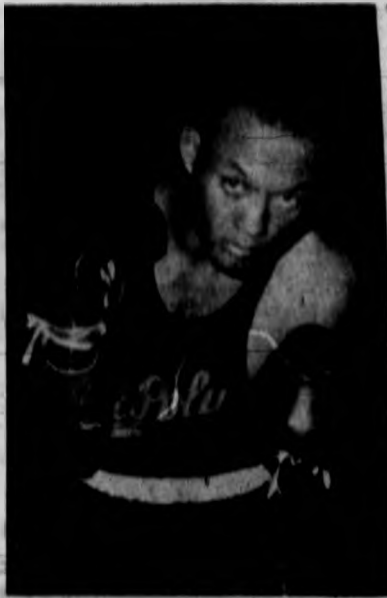
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**ALL AMERICAN** candidate, Freddie Martin, Mustang 138 pounder, dropped his first bout of the current season in six outings, when Sacramento State's George Waggoner won an unpopular decision Saturday night in Sacramento.

## Mustangs Stung 7-2 by Hornet Boxers

Tom Lee's Cal Poly Mustang boxers left Sacramento Sunday morning wishing they had never travelled to the state capital, and a match with the Sacramento State Hornet boxing squad who belted the Mustangs 7-2 Saturday evening before a packed house.

Though the Mustangs picked up two points, both came via the forfeit route, since Sacramento had no one available in the 125 pound and heavyweight divisions. The remaining seven bouts all went to the Hornets, several of which came by virtue of three reportedly "loyal" Sacramento judges.

Pros Montana set the pace for Sacramento when he won a close decision over Mustang Bob Bruner, (who just last week whipped national champion T. C. Chung of San Jose State) in the 119 pound division.

Jerrold Gebbie won the easy way for the Mustangs in the 125 pound class, grabbing a forfeit.

Frank Reynoso decisioned Mustang 132 pounder, Marty Sykes in a bout which could have been called either way. Both boys landed often.

In the 139 pound division, Hornet George Waggoner won an unpopular decision over veteran Mustang Freddie Martin, who was previously undefeated for the season. A large contingent of Mustang rooters attending the bout, voiced their disapproval of the decision.

George Walker, veteran Hornet 147 pounder, decisioned Mustang Pete Stucky mostly on aggressiveness. Walker, somewhat shorter than Stucky managed to keep busy enough while trying to get inside the Mustang's longer reach, to impress the trio of judges.

National champion Gerry Smith, figuring on another "soft" opponent, met stubborn competition in Mustang 156 pounder Sam Marques, who traded punch for punch with Smith. Smith received the nod, in one of the evening's better matches.

Though the Mustangs forfeited to Hornet Lynn Martell in the 165 pound division, Duane "the Hammer" Keck met Martell in exhibition, dropping a close nod to the Hornet.

## Mustang Wrestlers Zeroed in Northwest Mat Journey

After last week's disastrous barnstorming tour of three of the Pacific Northwest's chief wrestling powers, an injury-beset Mustang squad will be out for revenge at the upcoming PCI mat tourney to be held here on March 4-5.

Clashing first with a tough University of Oregon Webfoot team, the Hardmen came out on the short end of the stick with a 19-10 defeat. Jim Root, 180 pound class, pinned Joe McFarland in 1:25 minutes of the second round to pick up five points, while 187 pound

Ken Gardiner decisioned Lynn Mathews 7-4. Ben Pan drew 1-1 with Webfoot Tom Bryant, picking up a final two points.

Hitting Portland next, home of the Portland State Vikings, things got progressively worse. In the 123 pound class, Frank Garcia took an initial two points battling Clarence Rergavin to an optimistic 2-2 draw. Hank Lomax whipped Gordon Hoffman 14-6 and heavyweight Pat Lovellaced Charles Cassidy to end the slate on a 23-8 note.



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## Mustang Baseball Team Ready Meets Stanford Friday in Debut

Even before the 1960 basketball season is complete, another sport is sneaking upon the scene. Though perhaps not quite as an attraction as its professional major league counterpart, collegiate baseball stands ready to start another season. Bill Hicks, Cal Poly baseball coach, wastes no time in answering the traditional pre-season question: "How do the Mustangs stack up?" Hicks manages a genuine smile of optimism, stating: "Looks like the best club the Mustangs have had in the past couple of years."

Local baseball fans grabbed a sneak preview of the 1960 Mustang horshiders last Saturday when Allan Hancock Junior College met the Hickmen on Mustang Diamond in a game-type scrimmage.

Though thwarted somewhat by a deluge of rain in the past two weeks, the Mustangs looked unusually sharp in pre-season play. Hancock, coached by former Mustang moundman, John Rubels, managed to keep pace with the Mustangs by using Cal Poly hurlers to supplement an otherwise weak mound staff.

### Atnip Shines

Even though the game continued well past the traditional nine inning duration, and discounting many errors, attributed to pre-season rustiness, several standout performances were noted, most prominent of which proved to be the pitching of Rod Atnip, who came to the Mustangs via Mount Diablo Junior College where he landed All Big Eight Junior College honors as a moundman in 1959. Atnip showed signs of becoming one of Hicks' top pitchers along with veteran Jim Newkirk.

Hicks is currently rounding his squad into shape for a pair of games this weekend, opening with Stanford University Friday afternoon, and meeting the University of San Francisco Saturday. Both games are on the road.

Hicks announced his tentative starting lineup for the northern trip as: Jerry Johnson, catcher; Bob Williams, first base; Chuck Giordano, second; Wayne Sorenson, third; Jim Taylor, shortstop; and Rich Simmons, Cameron Best, and Willie Hill in the outfield.

Hicks plans to start Rod Atnip on the mound Friday, with Jim Newkirk in relief.

### 1960 MUSTANG Baseball Schedule

Home Games			
March 4	San Jose St.	2:30	
March 5	San Jose St.	12:30(2)	
March 19	UCLA	12:30(2)	
April 4	H. D. USMC	2:30	
April 5	H. D. USMC	2:30	
April 8	Fresno St.	12:30(2)	
April 22	Westmont	12:30(2)	
April 29	UCSB	2:00	
April 30	L.A. St.	12:30(2)	
May 13	S.D. St.	2:00	
May 14	L.B. St.	12:30(2)	

## Collegian Duo Lead Intramural Scoring Parade

On the national scene, an undefeated collegiate basketball club is a rarity, however, though more local in stature, the Cal Poly Intramural Basketball League, 48 teams strong, boasts no less than 15 undefeated cage squads after two weeks of scheduled play. Marty Bauer and Bob Tartaglia, both playing for the Collegians in the Thursday late league are the

league's leading scorers after two games. Bauer, who has amassed a total of 80 points in his two outings, sports a fantastic 35 point per game average, while Tartaglia trails with 47 points in two appearances.

Monday night's league finds Crops and Colonial House both undefeated in the 7 P.M. League, with the Outcasts and Duel Dorm

sporting perfect records at 8 P.M. Tuesday (7) finds the T.A. Society's record unblemished, and ROTC and Sonoma in the 8 P.M. League. Wednesday (7) finds both Diablo and CAHPEit undefeated. Something should break when these teams meet each other tomorrow night. The Wednesday late league boasts two undefeated squads; the Slow Pokes and Bolls.

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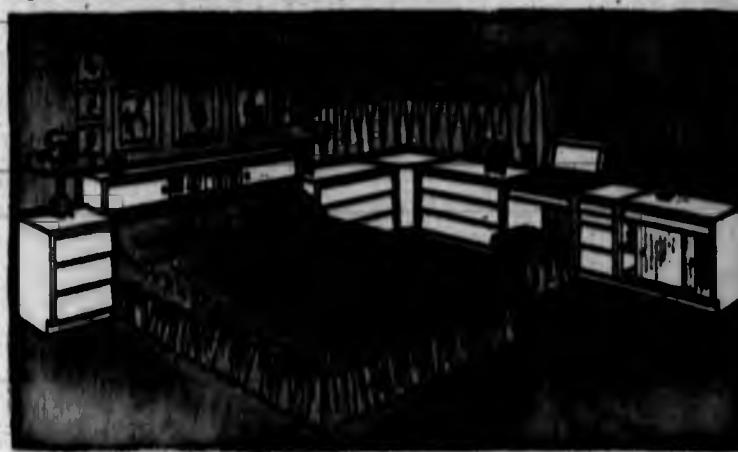
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A maid at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington listened to several D.A.R. officers calling each other "GIRLS" for awhile, then was overheard to sigh, "If Them is Girls, I Ain't Born Yet!"



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**FREE FALLING**— His back arched and his arms dropped almost to his sides, Pat Hinds, Math senior from Bakersfield, leaves the plane at 3000 feet for a 10 second free-fall. Called a "delta", this position will drop the jumper into a slight nosedive in which he can hit speeds up to 170 mph. To slow down to 120 mph, he simply brings his arms up to shoulder level. (Photo by Don Samuels)

## Malayan Ambassador Stresses U.S. Importance in Far East

By CAROL ANN RIZZO

"When America sneezes, the rest of the world catches pneumonia," remarked Dato Nik Ahmed Kamil, Ambassador of the Federation of Malaya to the United States, at a coffee hour held on campus recently.

The ambassador stressed the importance of America in helping his country "to grow" economically in regard to the rubber trade between the two nations.

Kamil said one of the main internal problems confronting Malaya is the low employment rate. Another is the increasing population.

More than 50 per cent of our population is under 25 years old," the ambassador said, "and according to the census taken in 1957, the population is increasing at 3 per cent per annum."

This young population poses the problem of their education. Kamil said that teachers are few in secondary schools and there is

"one teacher to thirty-five primary grade students."

The University of Malaya is a co-educational school where most of the pupils specialize in technological courses. Kamil said, "There is a strong desire for technical education, the students feel it is more lucrative than teaching, besides," he added, "the teachers are grouching about their pay." Many of the women study medicine or major in the liberal arts. He said that all the teaching is done in the English language and a course in the Malay language is offered in the secondary schools.

Malaya is an infant country having won her independence from Great Britain in 1957. There are still some foreigners on Malayan soil fighting the Communist guerrillas in the jungles. The Ambassador said this is not bothering the Malaysians for they don't consider it an intrusion. He added, "By the end of this year we hope

(Continued on page 4)

## Poly Skydivers Discover The Fun Is In The Falling

By DICK COLASANTI

Have you ever felt the urge to try a parachute jump?

Ten Cal Poly students tried it and discovered, much to their enjoyment, that it's not only habit forming, it's definitely addicting. And they've also found that the fun isn't only in the parachute ride itself but in the free-fall before the chute opens.

"This free-falling bit is a whole new world, and it bears no resemblance to the old one," says sky diver Dick Holmquist. "You have an entirely different perspective from the plane; it's so new that it's difficult for a person who hasn't experienced it to imagine."

Holmquist, a Mechanical Engineering junior from Calipatria; Norm Larson, Junior Mathematics major from San Luis Obispo; Dick Colasanti, Ag Journalism senior from Hicksville, N.Y.; Darcy Staggs, a sophomore Aeronautics major from Burbank; Pat Hinds, Mathematics senior from Bakersfield; Dick Asplund, Mathematics senior from Los Angeles; Earl Tewson, an Aeronautics junior from Gardenia; Dick Dickinson, freshman Air Conditioning major, from Martinez, are the parachutists making up the bulk of the San Luis Parachute Club.

On Sunday mornings the group gathers at the county airport to pack chutes on 40 foot long ground panels. A jumper's main chute is a back mounted pack and a smaller reserve chute is mounted on his chest.

Climbing three at a time into a tiny Cessna 180 with the door taken off, they fly to heights varying from 2500 to 7000 feet and climb out again—in mid-air. They free-fall to 3000 feet, minimum opening height for a sport jumper, open their chutes and drop onto the target.

If it sounds a little unbalanced, take a look at the record of the sport. Russian civilians make two million parachute jumps a year. France sponsors 40,000 civilian jumps per annum, and Red China is instructing high school students in the fine art of parachuting. International sky diving contests are held every year. In last year's Adriatic Cup competition, held in Yugoslavia, the United States team placed second in overall contests among 40 teams from different countries. In the individual contests, the U.S. had one unprecedented first place, a small miracle in a sport dominated by the highly trained Russians.

The scoring in a competition

jump is done on the basis of a jumper's performance in the air, including body turns, figure-eights, and rolls, within a certain time bracket; and his ability to hit the ground target.

In the U.S. the sport has long outgrown the status of a fad. Life magazine estimates 70 cities with at least one sky diving club. In California alone there are more than 15 civilian groups, and quite a few military sky diving clubs.

The feeling of sky diving is surprising and invigoratingly new to a novice jumper. The plane levels off at 3000 feet. The door is off and the prop-wash is blasting cold air on you. The motor is droning loudly, but you're concentrating on staying calm and watching the small X-shaped target on the brown and green checkered countryside far below. The two parachutes grip your body assuringly as you lean out the door to direct the pilot over the drop zone.

As the plane "lines" in on the target, you swing your legs out and, gripping the wing strut, pull yourself into a standing position on the passenger step. As the target passes directly below, you push gently off the step, arch into a spread-eagle swan dive and drop into space.

For a split second you feel nothing at all. There is nothing to hold onto, no wind, no feeling of falling and all nervous apprehension disappears. You are completely alone in miles of sky and time seems to move in slow motion.

By instinct, your mind is keenly alert and speeding along many different tracks at once. You feel yourself suspended in space, hear yourself counting off the seconds slowly and calmly and are awed by the beauty of the picture in front of you. If you tumble the horizon seems to tilt crazily in front of you like someone tilting the picture in a color slide projector.

Finally your spread-eagle form forces your body into a flat face-

to-earth position. After a few seconds, the wind builds up against your body and you can relax, letting a solid mattress of air hold your arms and legs out and your body stable. The rushing wind whistles through your crash helmet but still there is no sensation of falling. Features on the ground seem to be slowly growing larger and larger.

When you hear your voice count off the tenth second, you bring in both arms to keep from tumbling, pull the rip cord and wait feeling the back pack fly open and the chute play out. With a sudden snap, the harness jerks tight against your body and the horizon hangs peacefully in front of you.

The wind has stopped, the air is calm and quiet and you look up to check the canopy which looks like a giant orange and white crysanthemum against the blue sky. One panel is missing from the crysanthemum. This "blank gore" is cut out to allow air to escape from the canopy, causing a slight jet effect to give the chute a five-mile per hour forward drift, with no increase in downward speed.

By pulling on the rear riser strap, you turn the chute in the direction of the target and drift toward it. After two minutes of silent drift, you watch the ground rush up to meet you, and you touch down throwing your body into a shock absorbing roll. The force of the landing is about equal to jumping from the roof of a car.

Along with the sky dive comes the feeling that all men, women and children can come as close to flying as is possible for a human being without wings.

One of the San Luis club members is a grandfather who shares the attitude of all the jumpers; that safety-conscious practitioners of parachuting can, and will eventually, include every member of the family over the age of 16 and under the age of 95. After that a jumper's reflexes may start to slow down.

A minister had this query printed on his calling cards: "What on earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?"

Young chap to friend: "He just doesn't plan for the future at all. He's getting married next month and hasn't even found her a job."



**POLY SKY DIVERS** . . . Ready to board a plane at the County airport, four Poly Skydivers show front and back pack parachutes. Back pack is for normal use, while the front pack is for emergency. Left to right, Dick Colasanti, Ag. Journalism senior from Hicksville, New York; Pat Hinds, Math senior from Bakersfield; Darcy Staggs, Aero sophomore from Burbank; and Norm Larson, Math junior from San Luis Obispo.



**WOOSH** . . . Pat Hinds bails out at 3000 feet and guides in on a target marked on the ground. (Photo by Darcy Staggs)



## Deadlines Provide Smooth Road to Wedding Headlines

Looking for a husband or a wife?

Cupid might recommend becoming editor of one of Cal Poly's student publications to solve such cases. Evidence proves such editorships lead to matrimony. (Voice in the background: Post hoc ergo proctor hoc.)

Fact number one: Joyce Jeffers, Fall editor of El Mustang became engaged and married Hill Ingalls during the Fall Quarter.

Fact number two: Gale Enstad, Winter Quarter editor of El Mustang, took LaNora Steinberger as his bride on Saturday. The new Mrs. Enstad is business manager for the Board of Publications.

Fact number three: The engagement of Gerry Anderson, El Rodeo editor, to non-Polyte George O'Konaki was announced on Valentine's Day.

Therefore: All editors of Cal Poly student publications seem to find their mate while in office (Voice in the background: Post hoc ergo proctor hoc.)

The line forms at Gale Enstad's desk in El Mustang office where he will hand out applications for editorial positions.

The all-around championship in the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships includes competition in six events—free exercise, side horse horizontal bar, parallel bars, still rings and long horse.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

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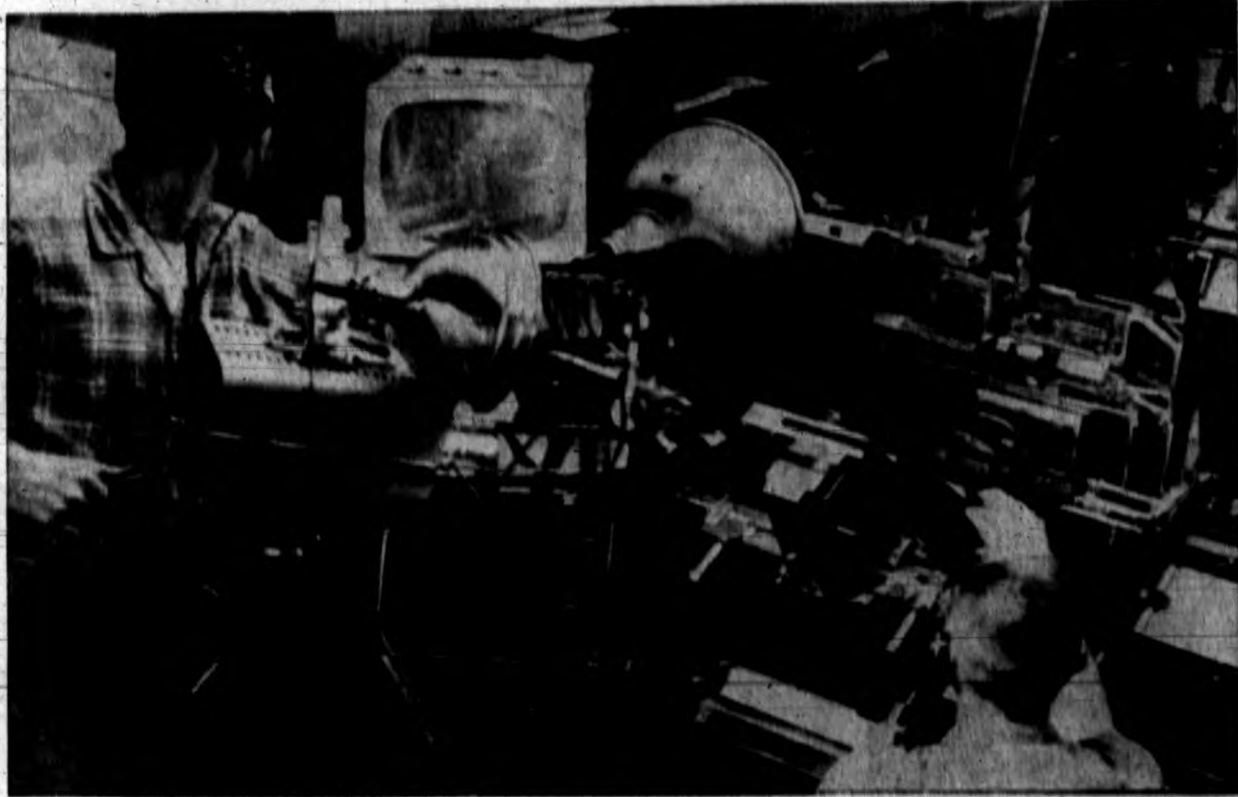
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**WHAT NO GUNSMOKE?** — Cal Poly had its first look at educational television Thursday, Feb. 11 when a television transmitter and receiver were installed in the print shop to demonstrate the practical use of closed circuit TV. While Tom Green, printing major from Sacramento, controls the camera in another room, Joe Trues, printing instructor watches the linotype operation on the receiver and is able to give his lecture from the picture on the screen. The TV camera is capable of enlarging a small area of the machine making it easier for the students to see the actual operation. The television equipment was loaned to the college by the Photo and Sound Company in Fresno.

## Malayan Ambassador

(Continued from page 5)  
that Malaya will be rid of the 500 or so remaining Communist guerrillas.

Kamil was schooled at the Malaya College, Kuala Kangsar in the state of Perak, and continued his education at Lincoln's Inn, London in preparation for a legal career. He had the distinction of being the first Malayan to pass the bar examination at the age of 20 at this school. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Malaya in 1955.

His West Coast visit has included stops in Stockton and Fresno.

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## Married Students Put Happiness Ahead of Comfort

By PAT KELLY

Within the past fifteen years, a phase of college life has been added: marriage. About one out of every five current college students is married.

College officials and educational experts have been wondering why the students today are not waiting until after graduation to get married. The U. S. Census Bureau's Division of Social Statistics in Washington has found over 700,000 are Mr. and Mrs. Further study has led to several new discoveries.

Students today want first of all a loyal mate and a happy home. Because this outranks money, adventure, etc., they see no reason to postpone marriage. Many of the married students interviewed were asked why they married so soon and answered with, "Why not? What's to be gained by waiting?"

Waiting would enable the couples to live in a much more comfortable way, the majority of married students live on less than \$800 a month. Dr. Donald Ford, director of Penn State's Division of Counseling, sees their lack of money as an asset. "Later on, when they have more money, they may start arguing about how to spend it. Now they're too poor for choices."

Answers to the big increase in married students seemed to come from several places:

1. The GIs of World War II, many of them married, turned out to be good students. Under these circumstances the instructors and educators began to lend their approval to the migration, and non-veterans also started improving their work after joining the married ranks.

2. Women are not looked down upon today for working. It is socially permissible for a wife to support her husband while he goes to school.

3. Full-time jobs are available for the wife and part-time ones for the husbands. Prosperity seems to encourage college marriages.

4. This generation's philosophy has come to be based on domestic happiness. Marrying in college doesn't mean being tied down now—it's now the beginning of dreams come true.

5. Parents are starting to consent. They have watched the trend increase and noted their success. Also their children on dating younger and it seems better to approve than cause a heartbreak of some kind later.

6. College is now attracting people from lower social and economic levels where early marriage has been the custom and remains, college or not.

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**BARBERSHOP GANG** ... The ever popular Majors and Minors made their initial appearance last week. Tuning up their vocal cords and generally hamming it up are, left to right, front row: Dave Corbett, Bruce Cowie, in the chair, and Bill Brooks. Back row, Andy Liddell, Jerry Linnell, Larry Rasmussen, Chet Holt, Ron Murray, Stuart Hippler, Ken Hansen, Lowell Olmussen, Tom Eastman, and Ed Ewert. (Photo Bureau-Ryan).

## Music Department Plans Valley Good-Will Tour

Musical ambassadors of Cal Poly will visit the San Joaquin Valley in March when the 42-voice Men's Glee Club and the 15-piece Collegians' dance band appear at 80 concerts in six days.

This is the 19th year that the Cal Poly Glee Club and band has toured the state's high schools, junior colleges and cities. Different parts of the state are visited each year.

Under direction of H. P. Davidson, veteran Music Department head and glee club director, the visiting musicians offer programs of light secular and religious compositions, solos, quartets and specialty numbers. The band, always a popular attraction with young audiences, offers both modern jazz and traditional dance numbers as well as comedy acts.

Typical numbers to be offered on the tour include Noel Coward's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," and the American folk song "Shenandoah." The glee club will introduce "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening"—words by the poet Robert Frost and music by J. Logan of Dartmouth. Several numbers will be sung in a foreign language.

A barbershop quartet will also be featured in the concerts.

Although 80 concerts in six days is a lot of concerts, Davidson claims that 84 was the most concerts ever held during the annual tour.

Problems arise, Davidson says, when a large group of people are scheduled to go on the tour. The maximum number of people allowed to go is 60, which is the number picked for this tour. This

## Male Staff Members Get Noon Work-Out

Bob Mott, Head of Physical Education Department, announces a program of conditioning, recreation, and fun and health for the male staff members. The program will be an hour-long period in the New Gym during noon hours on Mondays, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

requires a caravan of two school buses, two pickup trucks, and one car.

## Sacrifice to Sun God Once Performed on Carrisa Plains

By BARBARA HARP

Centuries ago ancient Sun-worshippers erected the mysterious Sphinx of Egypt upon the desert of Gizeh facing the rising sun. And on the western border of the Carrisa plain of San Luis Obispo stands the counterpart of the Sphinx, a temple, hewn out of solid rock, a temple of the Sun-worshippers of this continent. Named "La Piedra Pintada" by the Spaniards who discovered it, San Luis Obispo residents are more familiar with the name the "Painted Rock."

This isolated relic of past religion rises nearly 200 feet above the surrounding plain, and is about 1000 feet in diameter at its base. On its eastern side through a narrow portal of twenty feet has been excavated an oval chamber nearly 800 feet in length by 200 feet in its widest place. Perpendicular walls 150 feet high on the west are open to the sky. A gallery running partly around the chamber has been excavated, and in this gallery are found the paintings that have given this temple its name.

In America and in Egypt, countless centuries in the past, a highly intelligent culture existed, proven by the ruins found in the Valley of the Nile and in Mexico. Traces of that culture, of which Sun-worship was the religion, overflowed, leaving records in the paintings on the rocks of California, the caves of the Cliff dwellers, and the canals of Arizona.

There is little doubt of the condition of love and peace among the Indians of the Southern California

coast at the time of Columbus' visit. But a feature appears, as surmised in the ancient legends, of the overshadowing of perfect happiness by a dreadful religion people made lazy by ease and subjected to a cruel religion were easy prey to the relentless Spanish invaders.

A legend tells it, when Cortes landed in Mexico and began conquering that land, word was carried to the natives of this area by a special messenger. They assembled around, to consult on this news and bled at the Sacred Rock from miles to ask an explanation of these pale-skinned invaders from their priest. Huiquani, a professor and priest of the old religion of love, humility, and charity, explained that Cortes was the prophesied Messiah, that the cross had come to replace their symbol of religion, the feathered serpent. This explanation was accepted and a record of it was painted on the rock.

Legend continues the tale, relating how this blessing was later replaced with a curse. Rumors of war and murders in Mexico, the inhuman slaughter of the Aztecs,

(Continued on page 8)

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**THIRD TIME'S A CHARM**—President McPhee congratulates the Gateway Singers after their performance to the crowded Grandel Gym. The quartet sang a two and a half hour "folk song symposium." This is the third consecutive year the singers have performed on campus. (Photo Bureau—Ryan)

## Religion of the Cross Replaces Snake; Spaniards Cursed

(Continued from page 7)  
the burning, stealing, and looting, and worst of all, the religion of the cross being forced upon all caused many moments of unease. Such reports continued to filter into California for many years, at which time another convocation was held at the Sun temple. Hui'guan had died and Hago had filled his office. Hago was pan-

slonate and commanding, firm in his beliefs, and unflinched at the sacrifices of his beautiful daughter Herlat to the Sun God. The people were horror-stricken at the death of their beloved Serlat, and to maintain his power and control over them, Hago called another convocation to pass on communication that supposedly had come to him through the spirit of Herlat. The communication consisted

of a curse upon everyone wrongfully claiming the land, namely the conquering Spaniards. The message further stated that the present invaders would be replaced by more powerful people with even lighter skin, who would take possession of the country. At the end of the convocation, the curse was painted on the walls of the gallery, the last message to be so recorded.

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