

## Library Begins Transition In Cataloging System

One of the most important changes in the history of the Cal Poly Library will take place today when the Dewey Decimal classification schedules will be replaced by the Library of Congress system of classifying books, Head Librarian Francis S. Allen announced today.

## Student Architects Complete Bridge At Local School Site

Architectural Engineering students' known for their ability to come up with outstanding and unique ideas whether it be for Poly Royal, dance themes or parade floats, have done it again with a senior project.

The student project has gone beyond the theory and design phases and ended in the construction of a full-scale, functional and eye-appealing bridge.

The structure, crossing the creek adjacent to the Hinkelmer Elementary School in San Luis Obispo, was handled as a group project by Eugene Lenz, Robert Swett, James McGranahan, Lambert P. Wille and Esatollah Yashary.

Weeks of planning were required and major factors such as cost had to be overcome. The project was more than the department budget could finance so outside help was needed. Due to the functional nature of the bridge, cost was subsidized by the City Park Commission and also the Douglas Fir Plywood Association.

A refined simple beam-type construction utilizing plywood as the structural element makes up the backbone of the bridge. "I" beams which make up the triangular trusses were cut and fabricated at the College and then transported to the assembly site.

## Cal Poly ROTC Cadets Take Part in Army Training Program

Thirty Cal Poly cadets are now attending the annual ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. All cadets who are juniors are required to attend the six week session at the camp which includes extensive training in all phases of the Army.

The summer camp is worth five academic units and is a prerequisite for an army commission. Classroom instruction is combined with the practical aspect of training.

More than a thousand cadets from 33 colleges compete for prizes during the six week training period. Last year Cal Poly placed fourth out of 31 colleges in cadet competition.

In addition to the rugged training, the cadets undergo a recreation program including sports, dances and other activities.

The camp is financed by the government and the cadets receive regular army pay plus travel expenses.



**FLIPPIN' THE CAKES . . .** Enjoying their work cooking pancakes for the ranch breakfast held recently for the California agriculture teachers convening on campus were the three cooks above, left to right, Byron J. McMahon, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education; Dr. Ray Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Julian A. McPhee, President of Cal Poly. More than 400 teachers attended the week-long convention.

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**ROME BOUND? . . .** Luis Rodriguez right, and Vic Hall, left, Cal Poly runners wearing a CP on their jerseys are shown above winning races against unidentified opponents during the regular track season. Both are to participate in the Olympic tryouts being held in Palo Alto today and tomorrow. Hall took a second place in the 400 meters in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships held this month. Rodriguez took a seventh in the 800 meters.

## Orchid Plants Given To College Nursery

Nine hundred Cattleya orchid plants have recently been donated to the Ornamental Horticulture Department by the Westenberg Orchid Company of San Fernando. The hybrid plants are valued at between \$3 and \$25 each.

The plants will be used for instructional aids in flower arrangement, propagation, and floriculture classes.

After selecting and propagating, some of the plants will be for sale at the Department Nursery in September. Orchid plants are easy to care for and make excellent flowering house plants, reports Howard C. Brown, OH Department Head. They are grown in coarse fir bark, need water only once a week, and get most of their food from the air.

## Hall, Rodriguez Vie For U.S. Olympic Team Berths

By JERRY LINNECI

As a climax to one of the most successful track seasons in the history of Cal Poly, Vic Hall and Luis Rodriguez will compete in the Olympic Trials being held today and tomorrow in Palo Alto.

All athletes who have qualified through the results of the National Collegiate Athletic Association or Amateur Athletic Union championships, are participating in the U.S. Olympic track and field try-outs in the Stanford University Stadium.

Hall and Rodriguez have been consistent throughout the year in their efforts to build up points, bringing about a highly successful season for the track team. Coach Walt Williamson has been singing their praises, as the pair, along with Marshall Kulyu and Dennis Hester have broken almost all existing school relay records.

Although Rodriguez placed seventh at the NCAA meet held in Berkeley last week, he was made eligible for the trials as two of the athletes who placed ahead of him will be representing other countries. Luis' 1:40 timing for the 800 yard event was commendable and he will have an opportunity to better that time at the week-end trials.

Hall placed second in the 440 yard dash with a time of 46.1 seconds. This is two tenths of a second better than his previous record of 46.3 seconds. Coach Williamson said both Hall and Rodriguez will conserve their strength for the event only, and if they make the Olympic team they'll probably run with one or two of the relay teams. Those who have been following the track team this year will recall that Hall usually participates in four or five track and field events in addition to running.

At the NCAA Regionals held in Chico, Hall was voted the outstanding trackman as he placed first in the 140 and 220 yard dashes, first in the hop-skip and jump, second in the 100-yard dash, and 7th in the high-jump and broad-jump.

## Parking Plan For Summer Quarter

The Cal Poly parking plan, instituted last September by the State Legislature, has been modified for the summer quarter.

Parking fees are \$3 for the 4-week quarter and \$5 for the 6-week quarter. The blue marked areas are reserved for the staff. On-campus students are to park in the spaces near their dorms.

Car pools will be accommodated only in parking Lot A.

The two-hour spaces are reserved for staff but students may use the 15-minute zones.

Motor scooters and cycles will be accommodated at Poly Grove, the Power Plant and the Fire station. Fees are 75 cents for the four-week quarter and \$1 for the six-week quarter. They may use the 15-minute zones.

Guests and visitors will be given Guest Parking stickers which are available at the Information Desk or the Security Office.

Workshops and other special groups are charged \$1 per week. Stickers which are available in registration lines and the Cashier's Office, are on sale for the six-week session.

As a result of the parking plan, Cal Poly will have 200 new parking spaces by Jan. 1, 1961.

## Syllables Still Available

Poly Syllables, Cal Poly's literary magazine, is on sale in the Associated Student Body Office for 50 cents a copy. The spring issue contains poetry, short stories and literary criticism by Cal Poly students.

The 1960 edition contains twice as many pages as last year's magazine. The first issue appeared last Spring Quarter, and will continue to be published annually.



## School Administrators Hold Education Workshop Here

"Administration of the Elementary School" is the theme of a nine-day workshop scheduled by the California Elementary School Administrators Association and Cal Poly, now underway on campus.

The workshop, which opened Monday morning with registration in the College Library, has drawn 28 elementary administrators from various parts of the state, according to Dr. Walter Schroeder, head of the Education Department.

Featured speakers each day will be on the afternoon programs. They include state and local names prominent in education circles and industry.

The remaining speakers for the workshop are as follows:

Monday, July 5, 9:30 A.M.—James Williamson, Personnel Standards Executive, California Teachers Association, Burlingame, "Developing Effective Staff Relationships."

Monday, July 5, 1:30 P.M.—L.M. Dodd, General Personnel Manager,

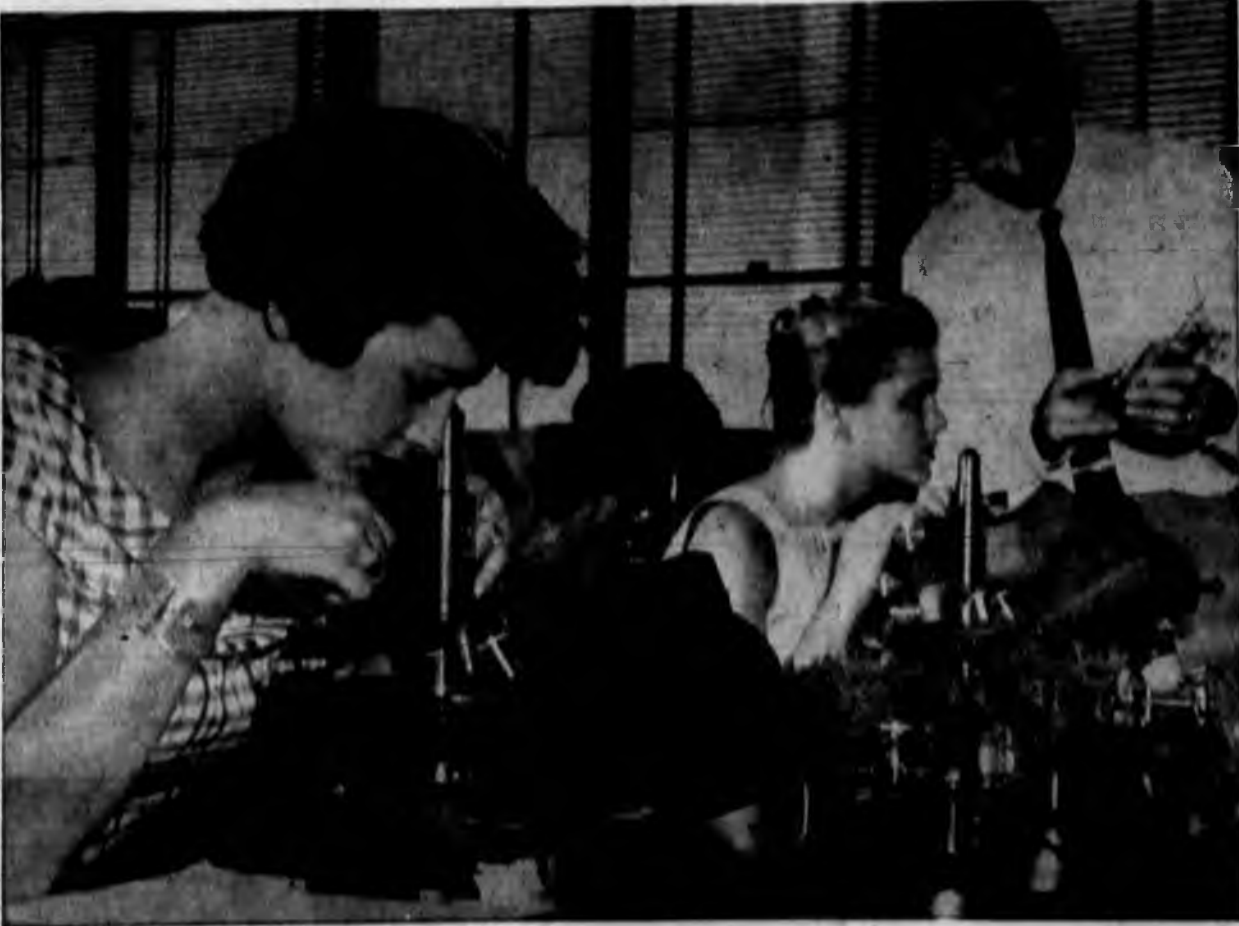
northern counties area, Pacific Telephone Co., "Administrative Functions and Personnel Selection."

Tuesday, July 6, 1:30 P.M.—Dr. Lowell Keith, Chairman Elementary Education, San Jose State College, "Curricular Organization Patterns."

Wednesday, July 7, 1:30 P.M.—Symposium: Dr. Von T. Ellsworth, Director of Research, California Farm Bureau, Berkeley; Kenneth Haussler, Vice-President California School Boards, Davis; and Dr. Alvin Rhodes, Superintendent, San Luis Obispo County Schools. Subject: "Relationship of School and Community in Providing Public Education."

Thursday, July 8, 1:30 P.M.—"A Look Ahead"—a summary of the workshop discussions and conclusions.

The workshop is one of the five to be given this summer by the state elementary administrators in cooperation with institutions of higher learning.



WHAT'S THIS? ... Sara Vickers, left, from Hueneme High School in Oxnard and Junona Jones of Mercy High School in San Francisco under the watchful eye of Dr. Robert Rodin, use synthetic hormones in an attempt to form roots on Dawn Redwood cuttings. The girls are two of the sixty high school seniors participating in the summer Science Program on campus. (Photo by Jacinto)

## High School Scientists Add To Knowledge During Summer Stay

### B'nai B'rith Adjourns; A. Z. A. Moves In

The B'nai B'rith Girls, a Jewish organization for high school girls, held its annual district-four convention on the Cal Poly campus from June 24-28 and the A. Z. A., a comparable organization for boys, is now meeting on campus.

The 150 girls, picked for their leadership ability, registered from eight states, Canada and Mexico.

Highlights of the convention included leadership training conferences, election and installation of officers, and a banquet held in the South Cafeteria.

The girls, here for religious and fellowship purposes, stayed in Tensaya Residence Hall and ate in the South Cafeteria. They had full use of the campus swimming pool and other facilities.

"We are here to have fun," said Shari Fisher, representative from Oakland. "It is interesting to meet girls from other parts of the United States."

Previous conventions have been held at the University of California at Davis and in San Francisco.

Sixty high school seniors representing 18 states are attending a Summer Science Program at Cal Poly from June 19 to July 16.

"Science and Mathematics for High School Students," a four week program sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is designed to offer college and graduate level work to high school students in the fields of Mathematics, Physical Sciences, and Biological Sciences.

The program is open to boys and girls who will be seniors in the fall of 1960, and who have demonstrated high ability in the fields of Mathematics, Biology and Chemistry. The "tops" in high school academic ability were chosen to study in the session, which includes discussions, lectures, laboratory and field work with experienced scientists and mathematicians.

Some of the topics covered in the Biological Sciences section will include identification and relations of algae, seashore population study, and shark dissection.

Math students will discuss, among other subjects, simplex method in linear programming. Students attending the Physical Sciences section will study oscilloscopes and wave motions as a part of their schedule.

In addition to study and discussion periods, each student is expected to complete or continue work on a science project during his stay.

In citing some of the outstanding projects, Dr. Aryan I. Roost of the Zoology Department, reported that one student built an electroencephalograph, and instrument to measure brain waves, has obtained brain waves, and photographed them on an oscilloscope. He is continuing work on his project here.

Another young student built a thermo-couple to measure temperatures inside the organs of living rats.

Still another young man plans to perform brain surgery on frogs. (continued on page 3)

## Six New Residence Halls Ease Housing

"With facilities to house more than 3000 students on campus next fall, I don't think we shall have to turn students away from Cal Poly for lack of a place to put them," said Bob Bostrom, Housing Manager, in a recent interview.

Bostrom, a one year veteran as head of Cal Poly's housing facilities, was very enthusiastic about the south mountain residence halls.

"Rather than refer to the mountain halls as 'new' and 'old,' the three story structures are the south mountain residence halls and the two story structures are the north mountain residence halls," explained Bostrom.

The south mountain halls are Trinity, Sequoia, Santa Lucia, Muir, Tenaya, and Fremont. These halls will house 208 students each plus a full-time non-student head resident manager, living on the ground floor. Each additional floor will have a student manager.

The north mountain residence halls are Shasta, Diablo, Palomar, Whitney and Lassen. These halls will house 64 students including a student manager for each hall. There will be two students per room in all mountain halls.

The cost for residence per quarter beginning in the fall will be \$280 plus a \$20 breakage deposit. The college will furnish and launder sheets, pillow cases and pillows. Two laundry rooms in each of the south mountain halls will be available to students for laundering personal clothes.

"Jeaperson and Heron will remain as women's halls, but Chase Hall will revert back to a men's housing unit with one student per room as in Deuel Hall," said Bostrom.

Residence hall costs for the summer quarters are \$7.50 per week for a double room and \$9.50 per week for a single occupant. These prices are for room only and do not include cost of meals.

## Summer Swim Schedule Given

Head Swimming Coach Richard Anderson has announced that the swimming pool is open for both beginning swimmers taking lessons and for those who are swimmers and are looking for recreation. It was opened on June 20 and the program will continue until August 25.

The daily schedule for the pool is as follows: Instruction for non-swimmers and beginners will be held Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 A.M. Instruction for swimmers will be given Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 A.M. Recreation swimming will start every day at 2 P.M. and last until 4 P.M.

The pool will be open every day except Saturday and Sunday. Coach Anderson said that all participants in the swimming program must have and present valid swimming cards.

## The Flip Side BY CLYDE

A new name in the latest LP craze—monologue LP's—is George Robert Newhart, "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart" vaguely follows the technique of the "sleeknik" comedians, but Newhart delivers his material in a quiet manner that betrays his Midwestern background.

As a driving instructor, he maintains perfect calm while he sits in the front seat of a car with a lady who aims for her driveway at 75 M.P.H. As a stiff-legged submarine commander, he cracks up his audience with the quip, "I think our firing on Miami Beach can best be termed as ill-timed."

Topped in sales only by "Inside" and "Outside Shelly Herman," "The Button-Down Mind" is steadily climbing Variety's LP Best-Seller List.

A new sound in records—for racing fans, "Grand Prix Cars in Action at Nebring" should bring back memories of thrills and action. The sounds of Grand Prix "Formula One" racing, the Mecca for participants and spectators alike, are brought into your home. You'll hear cars more or less at rest, at speed, and negotiating hairpin curves.

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For those of you who sat spell-bound through "Ben Hur," the sound track is out in a special hard cover album. It's every bit as majestic and moving as it was in the motion picture.

A "must" for the collection of every Ella Fitzgerald fan is her "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Rodgers and Hart Songbook." The album, containing two LP's, is guaranteed to bring many hours of enjoyable listening.

### Activity Guides Needed

Anyone who has a Student Activity Guide should return it to the AHH office. The guides are needed for necessary revision, according to Robert Spink, Graduate Manager.

## Wrasse Scholarships Aid Poly Students

Fifty California students have been designated to receive \$25,000 in scholarships to Cal Poly from the income of the estate of the late Leopold Edward Wrasse of Caruthers.

Each scholarship is worth \$500, according to rules laid down by the Wrasse will and executors, and are offered to selected students of character and proved college potential. The will provides that each scholarship winner must have earned a sum equal to one-half the amount of the scholarship award during the past year. Virtually all scholarships are for agricultural education.

Students enrolled at Cal Poly last year who will receive scholarships are Fred Eugene Alexander, Los Angeles; Joseph A. Arias, Anaheim; Charles Allen Baldwin, Riverdale; Manuel A. Borges, Escalon; Terry Allen Burnes, Thousand Oaks; James Michael Cary, El Cajon; Edgar Carnegie, San Luis Obispo.

Michael Thomas DeHorse, Le-moore; Frank Stofel Dickson, Fullerton; Gilbert Ross Domecq, Turlock; Marvin Wayne Dupire, Modesto; Lonne Lee Harwell, Tulare; Donald Douglas Jackson, Paradise; Robert Jontone Jasper, San Luis Obispo; Antonia Anne Kelley, Long Beach; Arthur Clark Linton, Palo Alto; Ralph Dennis Mahan, Moorpark; and Kenneth Elton Wismeyer, Santa Rosa.

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## Editorial

**Education, The Student  
And Non-Conformity**

The recent college-student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco seem to exemplify a dilemma with which many college students find themselves confronted. On this campus, as in other college surroundings, students, involved in the processes of learning and living, sometimes come to the rather dubious conclusion that they are caught in a web of conformity and complacency. And to some, this reaction, coupled with the constant educational demand that the student think for himself, causes a counter-reaction that is oftentimes outlandish and even dangerous.

The San Francisco riots show, with ample illustration, the impact of this counter-reaction and the inevitable results which follow. Students, with "high purpose in mind" and "conscientiously opposed" to the methods of the Committee, recklessly and with little, if no sense of self-control or respect for themselves or for others, demonstrated their non-conventionalism and supposed individuality in a manner that shocked and appalled people throughout the country.

Did these students realize then, or do they now, that in the impulsive, indignant exemplification of their non-conforming, non-conventional purpose, they were aiding and expanding the high priority goals of the Communist movement in the United States? Did they, in their search, make any study of the objectives and techniques of the Communist Party, techniques which have been uncovered, in part, by the very Committee to which they are so violently opposed? Have they read the laws and studied the functions of the Committee and realized the important principles and rules that have come from it? These students may believe that they have made decisions and judgments for themselves, but to all outward appearances, it looks as if they have made a grave error and played directly into the hands of a belief very few of them would follow.

Where then can the student draw the line between conformity and non-conformity? The non-conformity that is healthy — and indeed indispensable to the student and to the educated — is that which exercises the responsible, rational and human faculty of reason. Without this ability to reason, individuality is lost and purpose nullified.

Non-conformity of the type demonstrated in San Francisco is both dangerous and selfish. To express one's self with reckless heroics and inflated egos not only stymies the effectiveness of these expressions but also leads toward dissention and even violence.

It is sometimes hard to draw the line and even harder to follow it, but it is a challenge every student must face. (S.L.)

**POLY'S HEROES . . .** Cal Poly volunteer firemen are shown putting out a practice fire in the Corporation Yard. The blaze was set by forming makeshift rooms out of boxes in an abandoned shed. Although seldom called out, the seven-man fire crew is on duty 24 hours a day. According to Stuart Sunderland, the last real fire on campus was in the Science Building last quarter. The firemen are, left to right, Leonard Triano, Don Meral, Tom Graham and Sunderland.

**High School Scientists**

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The young scientists come from as far away as Massachusetts, Florida, and Georgia.

Dr. Roast states, "It is a pleasure to work with them and teach them. Our worry is not 'Is the class keeping up with us?', but 'How far ahead of us is the class!'"

Approximately 400 engineering students received their Bachelor of Science degrees from Cal Poly this June.

**All Students Must  
Major Say State  
College Directors**

Complete matriculation is now required of all students who wish to attend state colleges, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler. Matriculation, the process of being admitted into college as a candidate for a certificate, degree, or credential, will now extend to part time or limited students. Each undergraduate will be required to present a completed application for admission and transcripts or other specified evidence of previous academic training.

In the past, persons who did not wish to become regular students were not required to complete the matriculation process. The problem of non-matriculated students was realized to a lesser degree at Cal Poly than at other state colleges such as Long Beach State where hundreds of students were attending classes on an avocational basis, that is to say, as a hobby or just to meet that "prospective husband or wife."

Required matriculation should not handicap sincere students in any way but merely make clear their intentions for attending college. Students may still be admitted on a limited basis but must enroll in a major department. This includes such cases as the correctional officer who wishes to take a single course in the social sciences. He will now be designated as a Social Science Major.

**AND Summer Hours**

The Associated Student Body of Aes will be open during the summer from 8 A.M. to Noon and 1 to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday, announces Robert L. Spink, Graduate Manager.

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**Poly Health Center Staff On  
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Dr. Clifford Walker will be on duty early in the morning and after lunch. Dr. Arthur James will be in his office from 9 to 11 A.M.

All nurses will be on duty in July. When not treating patients, the nurses will be busy rearranging files and "getting ready for September," according to Mrs. V.

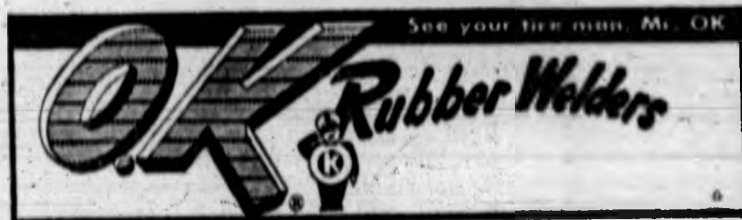
Hughes. During August the nurses will alternate so each may have a vacation.

During Summer Quarter the infirmary will be open all night with a nurse on duty around the clock. The Health Center is available to Cal Poly visitors for minor injuries and first aid.

Polio shots are being given from 8:30 A.M. to Noon and 1 to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. The charge is \$1 per shot.



**SPECIAL OCCASION . . .** Sukhbir S. Virk of Punjab, India, in turban, stands in the graduation line along with some 800 other candidates during recent Commencement exercises held in Poly Stadium. Virk was graduated in electrical engineering. The emblem worn on the turban is an Indian custom denoting a special occasion.

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**NOT INTERESTED . . .** A young'un doesn't seem to be interested in mother taking part in the Pushing Hubby Through graduation exercises. This photograph was taken at the PHT ceremony held on the library lawn with more than 200 student wives receiving "diplomas."

### TCU Has Informal Summer Schedule

The Temporary College Union has planned an informal social agenda for the summer session. Students may sign up for ping pong games, card games and chess and checker tournaments. Television and magazines are available. Record dances and outings will be scheduled later in the summer, says George Mayhew, College

### Football, Baseball Star Wins Athlete-of-Year Award

Union Manager. Organized groups wishing to use the College Union facilities should consult Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities. Hours for the TCU are 7:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, 7:30 A.M. to Noon on Saturday and 7:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. on Sunday.



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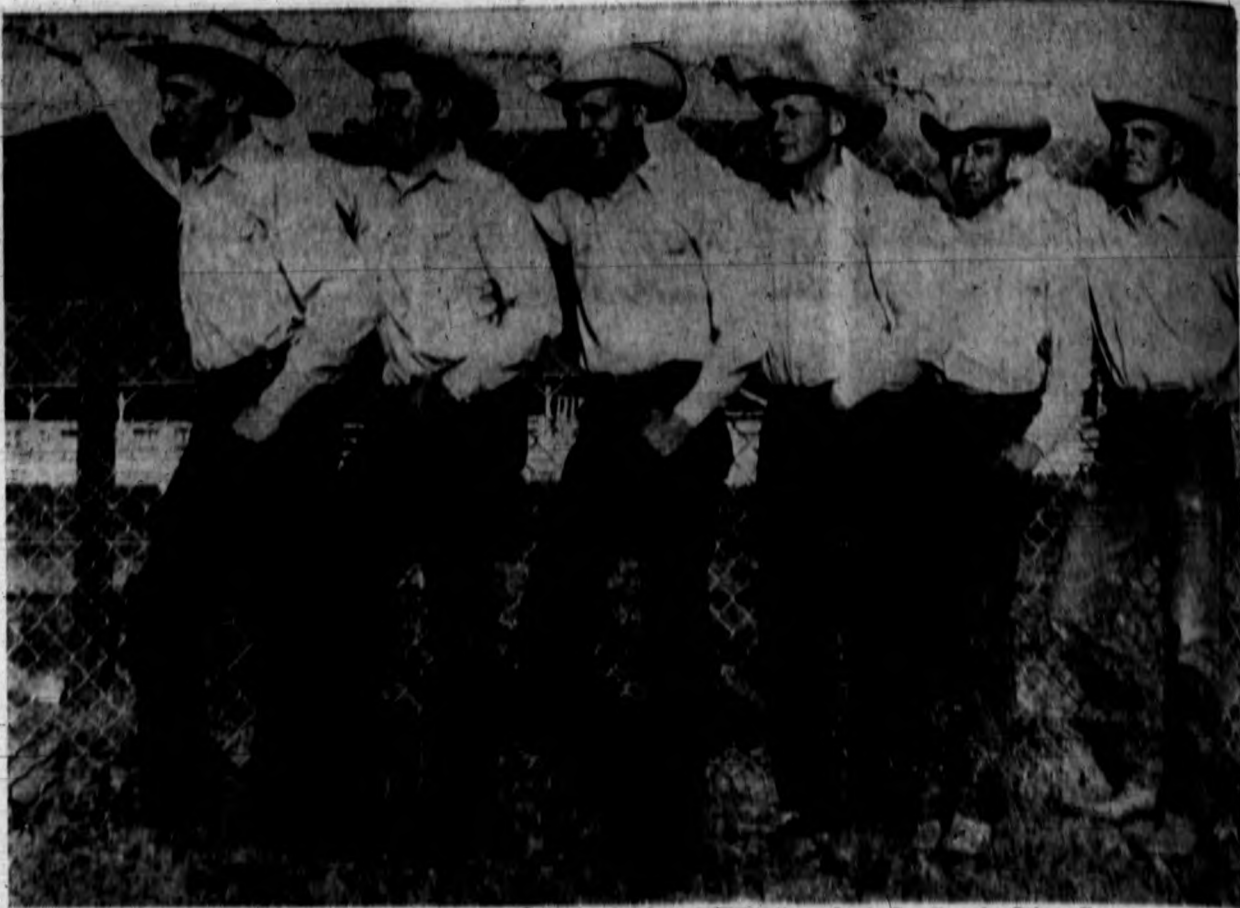


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**NATIONAL CHAMPIONS . . .** Left to right are Marvin Smith, Jim Walker, Jack Sparrow, Riley Freeman, R. C. Nunez, and Bill Nielson, winners of the National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Finals held at Clayton, N. M. The Cal Poly cowboys met stiff competition from 33 college rodeo teams across the nation, but shared the title with 820 points, 330 points ahead of the second place team.

### Four-Week Summer Enrollment Nears 1000 Registered Students

Enrollment for the first four-week period of the Summer Quarter at Cal Poly shows nearly 1,000 men and women registered for 84 departmental offerings.

The total number, after late registration, was 974, including 213 women, mostly in education courses.

Enrollment in the initial period showed 186 graduate students in education and 91 regular students in Elementary Education. Almost 820 were enrolled in engineering courses.

### Rodeo Team Cops National Title In New Mexico Finals

### Bravo Joins Raiders New Coach Sought

Alex Bravo, former Cal Poly grid star who was to move to his alma mater as a coach this fall, has signed a contract with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

Bravo holds several Mustang grid records. He played for the Los Angeles Rams in the National League in 1957 and 1958. He also has played for Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League.

Kddie Erdelatz, coach of the Raiders, calls Bravo one of the better defensive halfbacks in pro football. The coach plans to use Bravo as a right corner linebacker.

The Raiders are scheduled to open practice July 10. Roy Hughes, Head Football Coach and Mustang Athletic Director, said this week that he hates to lose Bravo to the professionals but feels that you can not deny the "kid" another chance at pro ball.

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California Poly's Rodeo Team of six members representing the Far West region recently captured the national championship at Clayton, New Mexico. Outpointing the second place team by 880 points, the California Poly Team amassed 820 with Sul Ross College of Texas in second place, University of Arizona was third with 400 points.

Two national championships for individual performances were won by Cal Poly cowboys. Riley Freeman of San Luis Obispo won the national bulldogging and Bill Nielson of Santa Cruz took national honors in ribbon roping. Each received saddles as awards.

Each member of the California Poly team scored in the national meet which had 25 universities and colleges competing in the finals.

Jack Sparrow of Danville was third in bulldogging. Marvin Smith of Hollywood was third in bull riding. Ray Hurrell of Oakland, was fourth in the saddle bronc event and Jack Waller of Huntington, Ore. was third in bare back bronc finals.

**Yearbooks Not Claimed**  
Anyone who purchased an El Mustang during the 1959-1960 school year and did not pick it up in the ASU office is asked to do so. The office has 35 copies belonging to students who paid for them but failed to pick them up, according to Robert Spink, Graduate Manager.

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Herb Brownlee, now an agriculture instructor at Arroyo Grande High School, was the first Van Horn trophy winner. Last year's winner was Gene Lenz of Santa Maria, swimming and water polo star.