

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXII, No. 1

EL MUSTANG

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1960



Gridders In Utah; Face BYU Tonight

The Mustang footballers open the 1960 season tonight in Provo, Utah facing Brigham Young University in the first meeting of the two schools. Kickoff time is 8:30 P.M., Mountain Time.

The game will be broadcast locally on station KVEC at 7:15 P.M. Pacific Coast time, with Hugh Harling calling play-by-play from BYU Stadium.

Both BYU and Cal Poly are in the same shape as far as losses from the '59 season. While the Cougars are mourning the loss of nine men from the starting eleven last year, Mustang fans are hoping Coach Roy Hughes can fill the shoes of six departed linemen including All-American linemen Rich Max and Carlos Gonzales.

The general outlook for the Cougars at the end of spring practice wasn't bright. It was said that too many obvious shortcomings will make the going tough for the Cougars in 1960. At the end of spring it was thought that they would do well to duplicate the three wins, seven loss record of last fall's campaign.

On the other side of the fence, things aren't too dull at Poly with the likes of End Curtis Hill and Fullback Carl Bowser to build an offense around. Enough can't be said about Poly's glue-fingered Hill. During last year's gridiron wars, Curtis managed to pull down 48 passes for a total of 714 yards and seven T.D.'s. Because of his great pass-catching ability Curt received the honors of All-CCAA, All-Pacific Coast, and Mid-bracket All-American. To go with this aerial attack, on the ground there is Carl "Bumper" Bowser. Bowser, running from the fullback spot, will be a threat to Mustang foes all year. As an example of Carl's tremendous running, he racked up 580 yards in just 16 carries last fall, which figures to an average of 36.

The probable starting line-up for the BYU game: center Joe Copeland, guards Lynn Lobbough and Al Marinal, tackle Billy Ross and John Brennan, ends Curt Hill and Larry Austin, fullback Carl Bowser, right half Gary Van Horn, left half Benny Martin, and quarterback Ted Tollner.

Both Tollner and John Ramsey are veterans from last year at the quarterback slot but Tollner will probably be Hughes's pick for the BYU game because of his experience in the passing department. Ted completed 54 of 82 passes last fall while compiling 580 yards and four TD's.

All of the first team are experienced from last fall's squad except Marinal, Brennan and Austin. Marinal is a 245 pound guard from last year's undefeated Colt squad. Al played tackle for the frosh last year but made the switch to guard for the varsity to bolster a shallow guard situation.

Brennan, 220, who hails from Glendale, is a jaycee transfer and should help to fill a big gap in the Mustang line this season. Another transfer is Austin who last year played end with Bakersfield J.C. Junior Rose Bowl champs.

Behind this first team there is little depth for this is one of the smallest (both number and weight) Mustang teams in recent years. But, as Hughes says, "This year we have two teams, both small and inexperienced, but this is a scrappy bunch."

Jazz Group Highlights WOW Week

Cal Poly's social calendar will get off to a good start with Chris Barber and his internationally famous jazz band playing for a dance in the new Men's Gymnasium Sept. 24 starting at 9:30 P.M. and lasting until 12:30 P.M. Male student body card holders will be charged \$1. Women will be admitted free.

Barber's Cal Poly stop will be one of 32 performances to be played in the United States. He comes to the campus from the Hollywood Bowl where he performs Sept. 28. He will appear at the Monterey Jazz Festival Sept. 25.

The British jazz band, featuring Ottilie Patterson, blues singer, has been touring Europe. The band is considered by critics to be the best and most authentic New Orleans style jazz group in the world.

Chris Barber's recording of Petite Fleur has sold over a million copies.

This is one of the many features of Welcome Week on campus. Besides tours of the campus, the library and San Luis Obispo, the WOW clubs (Week of Welcome) are sponsoring a quiz about Cal Poly and the vicinity. Prizes will go to winning male and female students. Movies, resident hall meetings, recreational swimming and get-acquainted socials also are planned for the week.

The purpose of the contest is to acquaint new students with the college. First prize to the high man will be a Poly Jacket. An official college awards blanket goes to the high woman student. Cuff links, jewel case and cameras are prizes. Prizes will be awarded on Friday at Poly Follies. Chairman of the contest is Oliver Cranko. Poly Follies, an evening of skits and fun, will be held in Poly Grove Friday, Sept. 23 starting at 8:45 P.M.

More than 300 new students are expected to take part in Welcome Week Camps. Camps will be held Sept. 17, Sept. 19 and Sept. 21.

Other Welcome Week highlights: 1. All-Campus barbecue Saturday Sept. 24 from 5 to 6:30 P.M. in Poly Grove. Cost of the meal will be \$1.25 or meal ticket.

2. Free transportation to any local church from in front of the library lawn on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

3. Special Cal Poly beach party at Avila beach from 2 to 5 P.M. on Sunday, Sept. 25. Buses will leave for the beach from in front of the library lawn.



Poly President Welcomes Frosh

A privilege that comes with the opening of each college year is that of welcoming a group of entering students who come to Cal Poly from their high schools or as transfers from junior colleges or other collegiate institutions. I enjoy that privilege, for at Cal Poly these students are VIP's (Very Important Persons).

For most of you I can wish you nothing better than the realization of the dreams you brought with you to the campus. Nearly all, I am sure, come with high hopes, with determination to make a success of their college years and with career plans hitched to their own particular star.

Cal Poly specializes in occupational education. It has an additional objective as well. It seeks to prepare you not only to make a living but to live fully. Living fully is to be able to make a proper contribution to the life of your community and to enjoy the good things—the worth while things life affords.

To obtain these major objectives, you must be diligent as a student and, to a reasonable degree, share also in the co-curricular activities outside the classroom. We welcome you to Cal Poly, to its opportunities, and to the challenges of its two great objectives. May you attain them both.

Julian A. McPhoe

Agriculture Division Adds 7 Instructors

The appointment of seven instructors in the agricultural division at California State Polytechnic College has been announced by President Julian A. McPhoe.

They are Dr. Lauren B. Granger, Agriculture Business Management Department; Wayne F. Krouth, Agricultural Engineering; John V. Stechman, Soil Science; John M. Thomas, Poultry; Gordon Van De Vanter and Arnold Scheer, Crops; and Howard A. Batham, Dairy.

Dr. Granger was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of science degree. He obtained his master's degree and his doctorate from the same university. The new agri-business instructor has worked as a farm manager and planner and as an agriculture teacher. He comes to Cal Poly from Central Missouri State College.

Krouth attended high school in Oklahoma and was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science degree and master's degree. He has worked as a design engineer for John Deere and International Harvester Company.

Stechman received both bachelor and master's degrees from the University of California, Davis. He served as a laboratory assistant at Davis and worked in range research at the university. He was a biology assistant while in the United States Army.

Thomas is a graduate of Cal Poly and earned his master of science degree from Washington State University. He was employed as a teaching assistant while at Washington State. The poultry instructor will fill the position of Leo Rankoff who will be on sabbatical leave.

Van De Vanter was graduated in 1953 from Cal Poly with a bachelor of science degree. The new crops instructor has been self employed as a vegetable grower in the Arroyo Grande area since 1958.

Eastman will join the dairy staff for a year to fill the position of E. D. McGlasson who will be on leave. Eastman attended the University of California, Davis, and was graduated from Cal Poly with a bachelor of science degree in 1959. He comes to Cal Poly from the Flomatic Equipment Company of Santa Fe Springs.

Scheer has been teaching in the Merced High School District at Livingston for the past nine years. He has been agriculture supervisor for the four high schools in the Merced District. The new crops instructor was graduated from the University of Davis with a bachelor of science degree. He also obtained a master of education degree from the same institution.

All Students To Register Sept. 24

Registration for all students will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 starting at 8 A.M. in the new Men's Gymnasium. Classes will start Monday, Sept. 26.

Registration lines will be formed in alphabetical order with students' names ending in J, R, Q, U, X being the first to register from 8 to 8:30 A.M. Registration times have been assigned in the class schedule. Oct. 8 is the last day to enroll for the fall quarter.

College officials have estimated that 4550 students will register for the fall quarter. About 1925 will be new students.

Students are reminded that they must have department advisor's signatures before registering.

Fees for registration for the fall quarter will be \$88. Personal checks for the exact amount will be accepted, but checks will not be cashed in the registration lines.

Auditing of courses is permitted only by special arrangement. A petition to audit must be completed for each course to be audited.

Officials also point out that each student will be issued an add-drop card during registration. The student must retain this card until the last day for dropping courses without penalty and use it whenever adding courses, dropping courses or changing sections of the same course during this time.

The Automobile Club of Southern California estimates that nearly 2,000,000 motorists run out of gas each year.



WHEELS TO ROLL—Cal Poly's 1960 trio of student body officers prepare to start another school year. Above are, left to right, Secretary Jim Clark, President Tom Bragg and Vice-President George Mayhew. The trio will direct student activities for the coming year. Bragg will preside at weekly Student Affairs Council meetings.

Some Advice To Freshmen From Campus 'Old-Timers'

Ross Domecq, junior dairy husbandry major from Denair: "If you use your time efficiently, you will have time to study hard and you will have time for other activities, which will give you a past that you can be proud of and also a bright future."

Robert Jasper, junior soil science major from San Bernardino: "I think the biggest mistake a freshman can make is to play around the dorms and not keep up with his homework."



Ross Domecq

George Stult, junior soil science major from Modesto: "Freshmen are not enough concerned with their grade average when they come here. And by the time the last two years come around, their grade points are too low to bring up."



Jan Madsen, senior physical education major from Santa Maria: "From my experience, start studying from your very first quarter. I would like to encourage all girls to join the Womens Athletic Association."

Dr. Phillip Overmeyer, labor and management relations instructor: "Follow a regular routine of study!"

Richard Kelley, senior electronics engineering major from Sacramento: "Don't rest on your laurels. Competition here is the rule rather than the exception."



Louise Langford, senior biological science major from San Luis Obispo: "In addition to the three 'R's', learn the three 'S's'—Study, Smile and Speak."

Cleo Kramer, senior English major from Camarillo: "Get acquainted with as many students as possible—don't limit your friendships to roommates and friends in your dorm. And learn good study habits early."

Don Adams, senior physical education major from Modesto: "One of the most important things I've learned is to learn good study habits and keep that smile on your face. It will remain the friendly campus it is."

Williamson Named Head Track Coach

Walter G. Williamson, former professional football player with the Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers, has been appointed assistant football coach and head track and cross country coach at Cal Poly.

The appointment was announced recently by President Julian A. McPhee.

Williamson will replace Alex Bravo who was to take the position this fall but resigned to play professional ball with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

The new California Poly coach attended Rosemead High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Occidental College. He obtained his master's degree from Cal Poly last June.

While at Occidental, Williamson earned eight letters in track and football. He was one of the leading ground gainers and pass receivers in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Association while playing halfback at Occidental. He played end for the Redskins and halfback for the Steelers.

Landscaping Plans Complement Poly's Building Program

Cal Poly's extensive building program is being complemented by a great deal of landscaping. Chester Young, college building program coordinator, feels that Cal Poly will without a doubt have the most beautiful state college campus in California when the plantings are in and established.

Last March landscaping work at the Health Center and Home Management House was completed—a \$17,000 project. The landscaping around the new gymnasium was completed in August at a cost of \$818,000, which includes the ball courts, tennis courts, multi-purpose courts, and a storage building.

The plantings at the residence halls are scheduled for completion in January. It is a \$84,000 job which includes a water storage tank. The areas around the Agriculture and Social Science, and Math and Home Economics Buildings should be completed in October.

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\$17.95

Facilities Available To Organizations

Co-curricular activities are as much a part of college life as classrooms and lectures. By participating in co-curricular activities a student may make lifetime friends, acquire new skills, or develop a deeper appreciation of aesthetics.

Cal Poly, in recognizing the benefits gained through activities, has made available equipment and facilities for student organization use.

Everyone likes a picnic, or so the saying goes. Poly has two picnic grounds for student use. One is Poly Grove, located next to the railroad tracks. The other unnamed, is located along the creek that runs along the west side of the campus.

For those groups that like films or recordings, contact the Audio-Visual office in the basement of the library. Students with a flair for mechanics may use the facilities offered by the student garage operated under the college union next to the north Mountain Dorms. Sports enthusiasts may check out athletic equipment from the equipment office in the men's gym.

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FLYING CALF . . . When Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bishop of Marysville bought a Guernsey bull calf from the California State Polytechnic College herd recently they wasted little time in getting the animal back to Marysville. Son, Bill, a junior agricultural engineering major at Cal Poly flew the bull to Marysville. Above is Bill and his mother just prior to tying the calf down on a mattress behind the seats. The bull calf is two months old and is a son of Fritalynd Jeanette's Flash, a bull owned by Deep Lake Farm, Lakeville, Conn., and bred by W. F. Freis. The dam is Poly Emblem Kate, a four-year old cow that has a production record averaging 11,000 pounds of milk and 535 pounds of butterfat.

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Home Economics Prepares Students For Careers

The number of Cal Poly coeds is growing daily as word gets out that Cal Poly really has "something to offer" in the women's own world of Home Economics.

Cal Poly is especially proud of its new Home Management House. A comfortable 5-bedroom home, the Home Management House is furnished in a manner that would delight the seasoned homemaker as well as the brand new bride.

Each Home Economics major must live in the house for one quarter. While living there with five other girls and a supervisor, she may serve as financial manager, head cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, or laundress. The girls allocate all jobs and are graded on each job.

"We have facilities in which we live and work—we practice what we preach," explains Mrs. Marjory

Martinson, Home Economics Department Head. "We try to make it as home-like as possible and yet maintain the needs of a group which is not really a family. It's a lab in 'individual and group decision-making' in which we try to instigate new, different, and better methods of doing things."

Entertaining is an important part of group living at the Home Management House. Each girl entertains formally and informally while there. The most frequent guests are husbands of Home Economics majors who carry out household chores there. The husbands are almost always called upon to carve and act as host.

The family meals laboratory in the Math and Home Economics Building is a "dream come true" for the home economist. Among numerous kitchens in the lab, short girls find work counters built especially for them, while tall girls cook in extra-high work areas that eliminate stooping. The kitchens are each equipped on a different income level—from the latest in culinary equipment to one furnished entirely with "dime store" utensils.

Another foods lab is utilized entirely for nutrition study and large-quantity cookery.

In the home furnishings laboratory, students learn not only how to make furniture but how to recognize and buy good quality furniture.

Know Your Post Office

The Cal Poly Post Office is located in the sublevel on the corner directly behind the Women's Gymnasium. All of the student's post office boxes are in these two buildings and mail is delivered twice a day, Monday through Friday.

The business window is open from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2-4 P.M., Monday through Friday. Students may purchase stamps and other items at this time. They may also pick up packages.

Post Office boxes are obtained during registration. The fee is 50 cents.

Off campus mail should be posted in the big red box out side of the main building. On campus mail should be dropped in the slot next to the business window. A stamp is not needed to send a letter on campus.

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WATER FOR POLY . . . A pipeline from the Whale Rock Dam project is currently being constructed across the north west section of the Cal Poly campus. The 30 inch, pre-stressed concrete line is more than 17 miles long and will be used to supply processed water to the Cal Poly campus, the City of San Luis Obispo and the California Men's Colony. It will also supply unprocessed water to Cal Poly and Camp San Luis Obispo for irrigation purposes. The pipeline is being constructed by private contractors under the supervision of State Resident Engineer Carl Hagelin.

1960 GRID MENU

- | | |
|----------|--|
| Sept. 16 | Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah |
| Oct. 1 | *San Diego State in Mustang Stadium |
| Oct. 8 | Montana State in Mustang Stadium |
| Oct. 15 | *Fresno State at Fresno |
| Oct. 22 | *Long Beach State at Long Beach |
| Oct. 29 | Bowling Green University at Bowling Green, Ohio |
| Nov. 5 | *Los Angeles State in Mustang Stadium,
Homecoming |
| Nov. 12 | Adams State College in Mustang Stadium |
| Nov. 18 | *UC, Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara
*CCAA games |

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ROTC Program Builds Leaders

Freshmen interested in R.O.T.C. may sign up for Cal Poly's Reserve Officer Training Corps program. At college level, the R.O.T.C. course of instruction is split into two phases—the Basic Course and the Advanced Course. Each phase is for two years.

In the basic course, all study is of an "on-campus" nature and involves three hours of work per week. The advanced course consists of five hours per week on-campus study plus a summer camp training session of six-week duration.

Subjects such as leadership, military teaching methods, tactics and exercise of command supplement the regular curriculum of the R.O.T.C. cadet. R.O.T.C. is an elective course and worth two units for each quarter of the two year basic course. Three elective units are given for each quarters work in the last two years of advanced courses.

After completion of the first two years of basic courses, students begin advanced courses during which time they receive pay. By graduation time a student will have collected approximately more than \$700 from the R.O.T.C. training program, according to Col. W. E. H. Voehl, Head of the Military Science and Tactics Department at Cal Poly.

During the summer vacation between the junior and senior years at college, advanced course students attend an R.O.T.C. camp that lasts six weeks. It has been called a "concentrated laboratory course" because it is here that cadets engage in practical work and exercises designed to gauge how well the classroom instruction has been absorbed over the preceding three years. The summer camp is crucial in determining whether the R.O.T.C. cadet has what it takes to become an officer. Under field conditions he must show his fitness for command at the same time he is actually learning the practical side of Army life.

Summer camp is worth five academic units and counts toward the cadet's graduation in a major subject.

Freshmen students have opportunities of competing for all but two of the R.O.T.C. trophies. Awards such as best drill cadet and outstanding basic course cadet are awarded each year. Cadets are eligible for membership in the Scabbard and Blade, a national organization for college students enrolled in the advanced courses of the R.O.T.C. program.

Upon graduation from college and successful completion of the R.O.T.C. courses, students will be called to active duty as Second Lieutenants for a period of active duty from six months to two years. Students request the length of time they wish to serve.

A student may be granted a deferment from induction and service after the first college quarter if he maintains a C average and carries at least 15 academic units.



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE . . . A good example of the practical applications of agriculture taught at Cal Poly is this irrigation storage reservoir constructed by students in Agriculture Engineering 241 during the four week summer quarter. Water from the new well in the college deciduous orchard is pumped into the reservoir until enough is accumulated to give the trees a good drink. The reservoir will hold approximately one acre feet of water.

Cal Poly Swimmer Places Seventh In Rome Olympics

Cal Poly was represented at the Olympics for the first time and its representative, Gene Lens, Mustang swimmer, did well!

Lens an architectural engineering major, placed seventh in the 400 meter swimming event. He covered the distance in 4:26.8. Only other American to show was Allan Somers of Indianapolis.

Winner of the event Murry Rose of Australia set a new Olympic record of 4:18.8.

It is a fitting climax to Lens's swimming ambitions. Twice he was named on the college All American team while swimming for Coach Dick Anderson, he was a member of the Pan American swimming team, participated and placed high in two National Collegiate Athletic Association championships and toured Japan with an American swimming team.

He was named the Van Horn trophy winner last year the trophy going to the outstanding athlete of the year at Cal Poly.

Lens's trip to Rome also meant good fortune for Coach Anderson. Students, fellow staff members, San Luis Obispoans and the Mustang Booster Club all donated to pay Anderson's way to the Olympics so he could watch and aid his star pupil.

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College Union Gives Chance To Meet People, Have Fun

Opportunities to have fun and meet people who share your interests are offered by Cal Poly's College Union program. The all-campus social program includes dances, movies, plays and outings.

The College Union plans programs which will serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the general student body and college staff.

"Cal Poly's program is unique among colleges in the country because it has one of the most outstanding programs. At the same time, this is one of the only colleges in the association of college unions without a college union building," says Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities.

College Union programs use various campus and city facilities in addition to the "T.C.U." or Temporary College Union. The T.C.U. offers snack bar service in the lounge, magazines, television, a piano, table tennis and a dark room for photo enthusiasts. The building is located on the Perimeter Road between the men's mountain residence halls and the six new residence halls.

The T.C.U. is open Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. and from 7:30 A.M. to 12 P.M. on Friday and Saturday.

Any interested student may join a College Union committee, providing training in leadership and social planning.

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Library Begins Transition In Cataloguing System

A major change affecting all Cal Poly library users was begun July 1 when Library of Congress system of classifying books was adopted to replace the Dewey Decimal classification schedules.

The move is in line with current trends in college and university libraries, according to Head Librarian Francis A. Allen. The L.C. system was begun in 1958 at the Cal Poly Kellogg-Voorhis campus at Pomona and reclassification is now completed. L.C. classification has also been adopted by the University of California at Los Angeles and Goleta, University of San Francisco, Claremont College and Long Beach State College.

In outlining the advantages of the L.C. system, Allen said, "The Library of Congress classification provides better groupings of material, facilitates location and shelving, simplifies the problem of classification and expands the usefulness of the bibliographic tools published by the Library of Congress."

"The recent additions of curricula at Cal Poly, plus unprecedented expansions in established curricula have necessitated a more realistic classification of books than is possible by adhering to the Dewey Decimal system. For ex-

ample, in the 15th edition Dewey Classification, no provision was made for such fields as cybernetics and automation, nor was any possibility left open for developing such fields as nuclear reactor engineering."

Catalog cards bearing the new Library of Congress classification numbers are interfiled in the present public catalog, along with the catalog cards for books already in the collection, which bear Dewey Decimal numbers.

The present cataloged collection will be retained in the Dewey Decimal classification until completion of the new library annex, when adequate space and an augmented staff will make this monumental reclassification possible. In the meantime minor reclassifications will be performed wherever necessary for current operations.

As new books are given their L.C. classification numbers, they are shelved in a separate section on the top level of the stacks. L.C. classified reference books precede the beginning of the Dewey Decimal classified reference books.

Directional posters facilitate locating the L.C. classified books and students are urged to ask library staff members for help in locating materials.

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Look To Rowan's For Styling

Seven To One Ratio Means Happy Coeds

A coed on a men's campus? Not really—it just seems that way. The first few days of a Poly coed's college life are filled with doubts—"Am I really in the right place? This looks like a men's college!" But soon she becomes accustomed to the "advantages" of attending a school which has an abnormal ratio of fellows to girls (7:1 this fall.)

Originally, Cal Poly was an all men's school. In 1955, 200 females descended on Poly, creating complete havoc. Buildings were altered to accommodate the new students while townspeople petitioned for more street lights on campus.

Dress standards changed drastically with the arrival of girls. Men stopped attending class in pajamas and started shaving. Poly suddenly became more social-minded—interest in campus organizations picked up.

Obviously, the date rate of a girl in this "ideal" situation is better than average. However, a girl who is rude or two-faced can still find herself sitting in the dorm on weekends.

The presence of coeds provides a basis for academic competition. Though the Women's residence halls usually maintain higher grade point averages on campus, there is much competition between the sexes for grades.

The Engineering Division maintains its own non-female world, with only a few brave girls in engineering majors, but the ratio in most classes is only slightly lopsided.

As a Poly coed walks down the hall between classes, she is aware that there are more boys than girls—and as she develops friendships, she'll discover that her male friends outnumber the females. But she soon realizes that she's at the right place after all—it isn't really a men's college!

Court on Parade



ROYALTY . . . 1960 Homecoming Queen Mona Stone rides with her court on the Royal Float during the Homecoming Parade. This year's Homecoming celebration with the theme "Polynesian Holiday", plans to be the biggest and best Homecoming to date.

Polynesian Holiday Homecoming Theme

"Polynesian Holiday" will be the theme for the fifty-third annual Cal Poly Homecoming celebration, Nov. 4-6.

The festivities will begin Friday night, Nov. 4 with the coronation of the queen by last year's queen, Mona Stone. Finalists to compete for the honor will be selected a week prior to the student election. The royalty selected will begin their reign at the ball to be held in the Men's Gymnasium.

"This is different than last year's program," announces Faculty Adviser, Dan Lawson, "when we had the coronation ball on Saturday night. With this change, the queen and her court will rule over the entire weekend."

Saturday's program will be started by the afternoon down town parade at 2:30 P.M. It will be composed of bands from the local schools and floats from campus clubs. Last year saw some 25 units entered in the colorful Mardi Gras parade, with the sweepstakes winner entered by the Tri Beta organization.

The Alumni will congregate for a reunion get-together at the Anderson Hotel, followed by a dinner there at 6 P.M.

The bonfire rally will be held Saturday evening, preceding the game, "another innovation from last year's schedule," says Lawson.

From the fire, rooters will go en-masse to Mustang stadium to view the clash between Poly and Los Angeles State.

The dance after the game for current Polyans will be held in the Men's Gymnasium, while Alums will return to the Anderson Hotel for a coffee hour and dance, luncheons, barbecues and the annual Open House displays will also be a feature of the Homecoming Weekend, which is attracting more and more graduates every year, reports chairman Jim Evans.

On-Campus Living Accentuated In Residence Halls

"Much greater opportunity for residence hall activity will be provided by the new residence halls," says Robert Bostrom, Resident Supervisor-Counselor.

Scheduled for opening fall quarter, each of the six new halls provides lounges, recreation and laundry rooms, and kitchen facilities available for use by small groups. Sewing rooms are provided in the women's residence halls. Under trained, adult supervision, the residence halls offer guidance in community living and leadership and activities programs, according to Bostrom.

Because of the large number of students living in each hall, each floor will have its own student government within an over-all hall organization. A resident manager, a full time student, will live on the second and third floors of the halls. The residence halls will be operated under a constitution proposed by the residence hall council made up of representatives from each hall.

The two women's halls are under the supervision of Mrs. Gertrude Gladin in Santa Lucia Hall and Mrs. Lucille Manson in Trinity Hall. Head residents in the men's halls will be Mrs. Edna Johnson in Sequoia, Mrs. Margaret Pearson in Muir, Mrs. Florence DeMarco in Fremont, and Miss Hope Brunson in Tenya.

Visiting hours in the women's residence halls will be 4 P.M. to 10:15 P.M. Sunday through Thursday, and 4 P.M. to 1:15 A.M. on Friday and Saturday.

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Veterans Note

Veterans starting training at Cal Poly and expecting to utilize the GI Bill should obtain a Certificate of Eligibility for Public Law 580 at the local VA Office, 804 Santa Rosa Street, San Luis Obispo. Permission to enter Cal Poly requires the completion of VA Form 1995. For pay purposes, the effective date of training allowance is the day the VA receives the form.

Transfer students, previously attending institutions outside Southern California, must have their veterans file transferred to Los Angeles Regional Office, VA officials warn.

After a veteran receives a Certificate of Eligibility, he is requested to complete the VA Form 7-1995 in Room 102, Administration Building, making sure he has included his "C" number and the address where he wishes to receive checks.

The first attendance voucher is due at the end of October and must be signed at the veteran's window at the Recorder's Office. Full subsistence will be paid for a minimum of fourteen units per quarter. Three-fourths and half subsistence may be received by signing up for ten or seven units respectively.

Usually a wait of two to three months is necessary before the first check. Problems or questions concerning the training allowance should be taken to Howard E. Barlow, Officer-in-Charge at the local VA Office.



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Drama Committee Starts Talent Hunt

The College Union Drama Committee will be looking for new talent this quarter to help in the production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," a farce comedy in three acts to be shown in the Air Conditioning Auditorium November 17-19.

Tryouts for the five masculine and four feminine roles will be held during the first week in October. Students interested in gaining experience in working backstage are also urged to attend, for many important jobs in set design, costuming and make-up are open. Those interested should see Mrs. Arlene Vokoun, Activities Advisor, or any member of the Drama Committee. Members include Carol Rizzo, Vice-Chairman; Tom Crawford, Vice-Chairman; Oliver Cranks, Treasurer, and Kloth Nielson, student Advisor.

Last year the Drama Committee produced two successful plays. The Fall Quarter play was "Picnic", with leading roles filled by Kathy Schnell and Tim Crawford. The Spring Quarter play was "Death Takes a Holiday," a three act comedy.

Frosh Pigskinners Get Ready For Stiff Schedule

The Cal Poly Frosh football team looks forward to another outstanding season with a rugged six game schedule starting Sept. 10 with Taft Junior College. They will have to hustle overtime to match the undefeated record of last years team, says Coach Tom Lee.

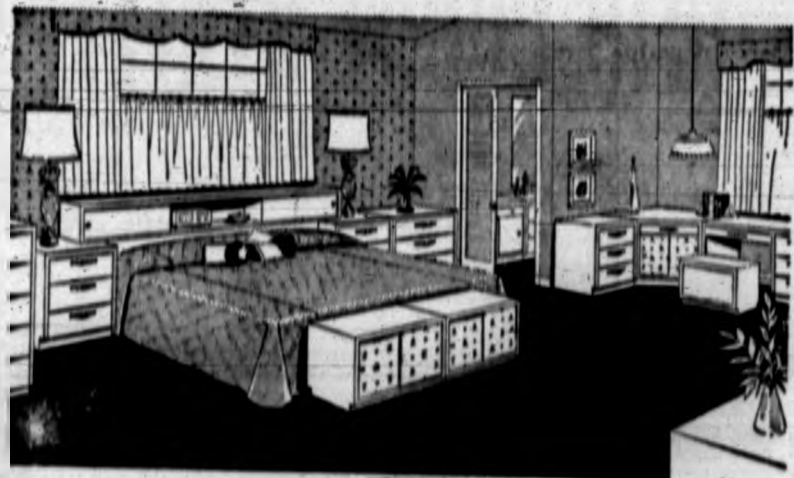
A few outstanding freshmen reported early with the Varsity football team to prepare for the opening game.

Coach Lee invites other interested freshmen to report as soon as possible for the team. The football office is located in the steel bleachers at the football stadium.

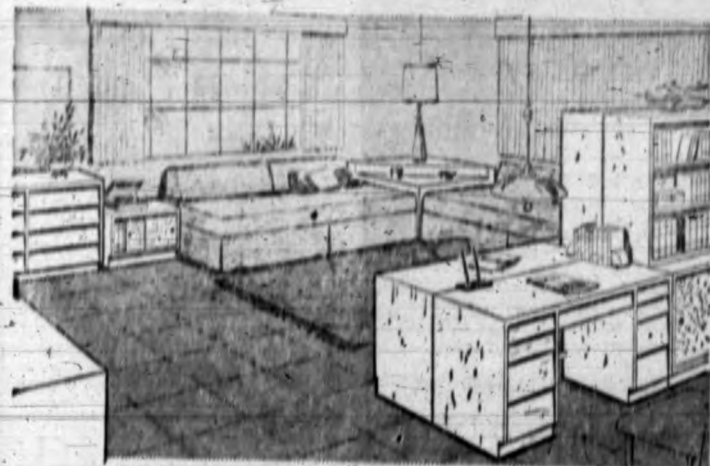
The schedule of 1960 opponents include the U.C.L.A. "Bruises", Modesto Junior College, Los Angeles State Junior Varsity, Fresno State Frosh, and San Jose State Frosh. Carlos Gonzalez and Rich Max, members of last years varsity team, are expected to assist Coach Tom Lee with this years Frosh squad.

The English professor was trying to teach one of his students to use correct grammar. The student wasn't too eager to learn. "What difference does it make if I say bad or badly? They both mean the same thing."

The professor pointed to a shapely girl who had just passed by and said: "Now, look at that girl and tell me, are you looking at her stern or sternly?"



In making ready for the new school year, you may need a study corner or a complete room layout. Check with us on complete lines of ready to finish furniture and see how easy comfortable arrangements can be on your budget.



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The Marching Green



LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT . . . The Cal Poly Marching Band steps out during one of the 1960 Cal Poly football games in Mustang Stadium. The band is getting set for the upcoming 1960 football season, and invites all interested freshmen to come out and join the organization.

WELCOME FRESHMAN AND STUDENTS

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of Morro Bay invites you to visit us for an enjoyable evening. Consider our facilities for banquets, parties and dinner dances. For information call D. W. Myles, manager at SP 2-7813.



Ottoson's

Don Ottoson's new Associated Service Station extends a cordial welcome and an invitation to all new and returning Cal Poly students to drop in and receive the best possible car care.

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Look for the large "Flying A" at the corner of Monterey and Santa Rosa in downtown San Luis Obispo.

LI 3-4587

Welcome Week Let's Frosh Meet Students, Faculty

Welcome Week Camp, a get acquainted opportunity for new Cal Poly students, will be held during three 2-day sessions Sept. 17-23 at Cambria Pines.

The camp site, 40 miles north of San Luis Obispo, will be the setting in which new students get acquainted with student leaders, faculty members, and other new students in an informal setting. Here they'll find answers to questions on student affairs, Cal Poly traditions and regulations, and will actually become a part of Cal Poly.

Programs will be presented on Student Government by Associated Students President Tom Bragg and Vice-president George Maybee; on Rally Committee activities by Ron Parolini, Rally Committee chairman, and on College Union by George Spain, College Union Board Chairman. Mrs. Arlene Vokoun, A.S.B. Activities Advisor will present a program on "Budgeting Your Time" along with Dean of Students, Everett Chandler's presentation about Student Personnel. A highlight of the camp sessions will be the "Invitation to Thought" campfire sessions presented by Reverend Heer and other college ministers.

Recreation will be an important part of the camp. Each camper will be in competitive groups to play softball, volleyball, ping pong, horseshoes and other sports.

Social activities will include dancing, campfires, skits, assemblies, and bull sessions.

Camp busses will leave from the library lawn at 9:00 A.M. the first day of each session.

Mustang Musicians Plan Busy Year

The Cal Poly Mustang Band, under the direction of George Beatie, will soon begin practice for the 1960-61 season. Last year the band boasted 46 members.

"We are shooting for 80 this year," said Beatie. "We have ordered 10 new girl's uniforms, bringing our total uniforms to 90, and we hope to fill most of them."

The band works closely with the Rally Committee to present half-time shows during football season.

"We try to make it a package of entertainment for the public," Beatie said. Both the band and the card stunts revolve around a central theme, each augmenting the other. This year the band will also attend two away games — Fresno and Santa Barbara.

Students interested in participating in the band activities are urged to contact Beatie. He will be in the Music Office, across from the Air Conditioning Auditorium, from 4 to 5 P.M. daily, during Welcome Week. All band trips are paid for and uniforms except for a shirt and shoes are also furnished.

"We have a good time," said Beatie. "Besides, joining the band is a good way to meet lots of

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people fast."

After football season the marching band turns into a concert group. Last year the concert band performed at the Christmas Program, College Hour, California Men's Colony, Lompoc High School, Allen Hancock Junior College and at Poly Royal.

Volunteers from the band perform during basketball season as a pep band. Members are usually limited to 20 people who play during all basketball games.

Members of the band are representative of 25 of Cal Poly's 33 majors. Fifty two per cent of the Arts and Science Division is represented, 30 per cent of the Engineering Division, and 9 per cent of the Agriculture Division.

During football season the band will practice from 4-5:30 P.M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A year from this fall the Music Department expects to move into the new Music and Little Theater Building now under construction.

Alfalfa growers have cut crop losses due to spotted aphid from \$14,000,000 to \$3,000,000 by mass producing natural enemies to the aphid and distributing the parasite insects in the field.

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CLARENCE BROWN TROPHY . . . The Clarence Brown Jeweler's Award is presented each year to the outstanding athlete in each sport. Winners and coaches are shown here with Stan Gerrie, manager of Clarence Brown Jewelers surveying the trophy. From left to right: Front—Ed Jorgensen, C. E. Plath, Gene Lens, Dick Anderson, Ray Hughes, Stan Gerrie, Tom Hall, Tom Lee, Jim Jensen, and Vic Hall. In the back row are Bill Hicks, Don Tessier, C. J. Hanks, John Allen, Don Lord, and Curtis Hill.

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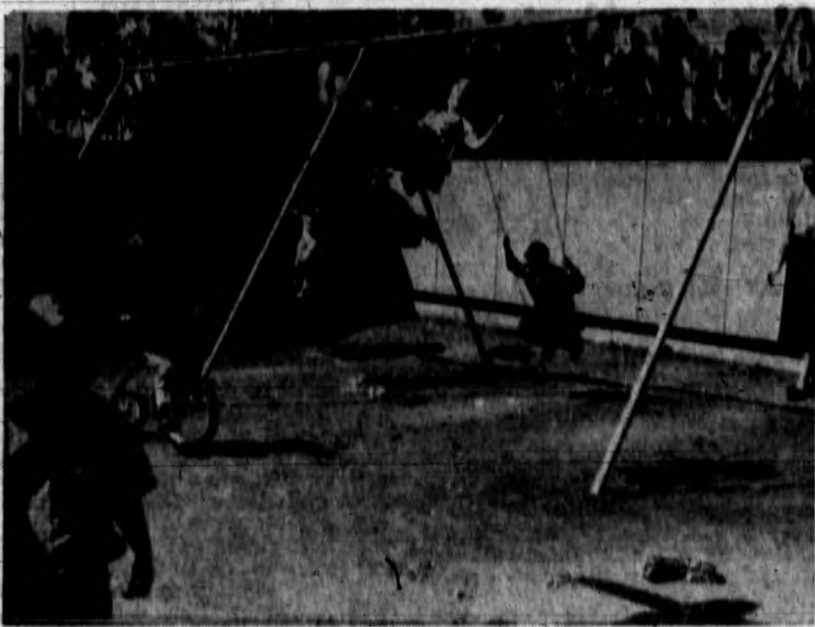
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SWINGIN' . . . Children in the Home Economics Department Child Care Laboratory get some outdoor exercise during the course of their busy day. The Laboratory provides valuable help to students, parents and to the children themselves.

Home Econ Students, Tots Benefit From Child Care Laboratory

Better understanding of small children and ways of handling them is the main objective of the Home Economics Department's child care laboratory, a required course for all sophomore Home Economics majors. The children taking part in the program range in age from three to four and one half years and are supervised by Home Economics students. The children are chosen to participate in the program from the families of students, staff members, and townspeople. Usually, six children from each category take part and selection is on a first-come, first serve basis.

Facilities at the child care laboratory provide excellent opportunities to observe the children at play. A room equipped with a one way glass window and an intercom system allows students as well as parents to observe how the children get along with each other during play. Each visit provides a profitable learning situation for the parent.

The children have use of a special room containing child size furniture and a small scale bathroom. Child size lockers are also provided for their use.

Play facilities such as slides, a sand box, swings and a patio area for riding tricycles are located outside of the main play room.

At the beginning of the quarter, students observe the children as a group, but later, each student chooses a particular child they wish to observe as an individual. During this time, the student makes home visits and talks with the child's parents. Each student completes a report on her individual project at the end of the quarter.

During the course of the program, the children are taken on special excursions about the campus. Trips such as to the livestock units, walks around campus and a visit to the downtown fire department are enjoyed by the children. Other popular activities are finger and easel painting. A science table

offers valuable opportunities for the smaller set to observe animal life at close range.

A typical day in the life of a child taking part in this program usually begins about 9 A.M. The children play together until 10 A.M. when juice and crackers are served. After the snack period, 15 to 20 minutes are devoted to rest period. Usually during this time, the children listen to singing or music. After the rest period, the outside area is utilized for play activities. Time for finger painting or art projects is provided before the children are sent home at noon.

Records in the forms of the reports furnished by the students and medical records are kept on each child.

Parents often comment on how much better their child has learned to play at home and how they have a special interest of their own as the result of the child care laboratory, according to Mrs. Florence Bowler, instructor in charge of the course.

Activities provided for the children at the child care laboratory give them something to talk about at home and helps increase their stature as an individual.

According to a senior project report on the child care laboratory by Home Economics Major Jo Ann Vaughn, the children make new friends, develop a definite personality, play better alone or in groups and achieve a more balanced social attitude, aside from providing students the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the needs and actions of small children; a knowledge that will someday be put to practical use.

Health Center Acts As 'Family Doctor Away From Home'

"All incoming students are required to take a physical examination as part of their registration procedure," says Dr. Earl Lovett, Campus Medical Officer. This physical is used to determine the condition of each student for physical education, ROTC, intramurals, and intercollegiate athletic programs."

The physical at Cal Poly is more complete than a usual check-up. With more than 95 percent of the student body living away from

home, the Health Center needs more information about each student than a regular check-up can give. This physical is also a screening operation to pin point any defects that might hinder the student academically.

"The physical examination has never been used to keep a qualified student from being accepted for admission," says Dr. Lovett, "we are interested in helping the handicapped student."

"The role of the Health Center

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and its staff is to be the student's family doctor while he is attending Cal Poly. We will be glad to continue any medical treatment the students own physician recommends," concludes Dr. Lovett.

During 1959-60 the Foundation sponsored 520 student projects which earned them \$ 20,500.

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