

# Elk Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXII, No. 13

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1960

## Russian-born Farm Advisor Speaks at Council Meeting

"The people of Russia do want peace," emphasized Leon Tichinin, Russian born farm advisor from Santa Clara County. In his Tuesday evening speech, "Inside Russia," to the Ag Council and guests, Tichinin elaborated on the desire of the Russians, the people "like you," to live in freedom.

Introduced by Leonard De Rulter, president of Ag Council, Tichinin was brought to the U.S. by his parents, at the age of six months. His father was a professor of Russian Literature and Language at the University of California at Berkeley, where Tichinin received his B.S. degree in Public Relations.

After a stint in the Air Force, he went to Davis to gain a degree in Agriculture, and was appointed as farm advisor with the Department of Agriculture at Santa Clara.

Tichinin illustrated his talk by showing slides of his stay in Russia as the Russian speaking expert on American agriculture at the American Exposition in Moscow, last Spring.

Coming in close contact with the common people of Russia, Tichinin repeated many of their questions and his answers in his talk.

"Our free school system is one of our greatest freedoms," he said. Sending our children to learn in a free atmosphere, where they can get both sides of the picture makes it free.

He also brought out the freedoms of press, religion, criticism of government, and our free dollar-earn, save or spend as we wish, as our great assets. But the liabilities are on the heavy side. We of the United States are sorely brought to task for segregation and the crime situation.

"If you are a democracy, he quoted the Russians, why do you separate the people in your schools because of color, and if you have so much, why according to Tichinin stealing and murder?"

According to Tichinin the people he talked with hesitate to give more information because approximately one out of five people were government spies, and the slightest slip would wipe out the criticizer his family and friends.

He challenged the spell bound audience to annihilate our problems, participate more in government, and not just criticize.

"It took a trip to Russia to make me realize just how much we do have in the United States," he concluded.

## Polynesian Theme Sparks Annual Christmas Formal

"Polynesian Christmas" will be the theme of the annual Christmas semi-formal dance Dec. 2 from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission is free under the sponsorship of the Hui O' Hawaii Club.

One thousand flowers will be flown directly from Hawaii for the affair, according to James Kahue, co-chairman. Hawaiian orchid corsages and leis will be sold at the dance.

The Collegians will provide the music and there will be Hawaiian entertainment.

Decorations will be in keeping with the theme, says Kahue. A large volcano topped with snow will adorn the east wall of the gym with a small pool of water nestled at its base. Fish nets, streamers, and balloons will fill the ceiling. A large Christmas tree will consist of Hawaiian punch and cookies. The entire Hui O' Hawaii Club participates in planning for the affair as a 100 per cent effort on the part of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vorhies and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scherer will serve as chaperons.

## Modern Architect-Designed Christmas Cards Go On Sale

The Architectural department announces the sale of Christmas cards designed by its students. Most of these cards are hand-crafted through a silk screening process.

"These modernistically designed cards may be purchased from any architectural major, or in 'Q' lab of the architectural department," a spokesman for AIA said. The cards cost 15 cents apiece or \$1.50 per dozen. The profit is entered into the treasury of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects and is used to finance student functions.

## Mc Phee Appoints Committee For Athletic Study

Student Affairs Council Tuesday night acted on a request by President Julian A. McPhee and appointed three members to a committee which will study the area of intercollegiate athletics with emphasis on problems of level of competition, finance and travel.

Tom Bragg, president of SAC; George Maybes, vice president; Don Longacre, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control will join McPhee's other appointments Robert E. Kennedy, vice president of the college, Clyde Fisher, dean of Cal Poly, and Vern Meacham, president's representative to the California Collegiate Athletic Association to the newly-formed committee.

At a previous meeting of SAC the group voted to continue the 1960-61 budgets as budgeted by making up the deficit caused by football out of the emergency fund. Finance Committee was asked by SAC to look over the financial situation of the student body to determine just how much money needs to be taken from the fund.

The Incorporation Committee made a motion that the Associated Student Body be incorporated as soon as possible and that this process of incorporation be handled by a six-member committee.

Bob Spink, graduate manager, presented a request by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce for \$5 for the Christmas Decoration downtown. As a member of the Chamber of Commerce the student body moved to send the money requested.

Tom Bragg announced that SAC would probably travel to the Kellogg Vorhies campus to discuss the possibility of raising student activity fees. He also said that budgetary groups must submit their inventories by Jan. 15.

Don Longacre, James Emerson, George Spain and Herb Mueller were appointed to a committee for the purpose of setting up a criteria for travel to all student events.

## Viet Nam Student Is Top Ping Ponger

Bill Hammatt, games and hobbies chairman of College Union, announced winners of the 50-student ping pong tournament in the Men's Gym. Phan Chau, Animal Husbandry major from Viet Nam, won the men's singles championship over runner-up Arthur Chan, Electrical Engineering major from Hong Kong. The men's doubles champions, H. W. Hwa and Chau, defeated Hoang-Anh and Arthur Chan in three straight games.

Women's singles champion was Carolyn Woods, freshman Physical Education major.

Hammatt said, "All players displayed cooperation and sportsmanship and I am sorry that every participant couldn't take home a trophy."

## Library Open Late For Final Week

"The library is extending its hours to permit late studying for students," said Mrs. Agnes Wright, Head Librarian. Many students requested that the library remain open for studying especially with examinations one week off.

Beginning Thur. Dec. 8, the library will remain open from 7:45 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. with the same schedule for Friday. It will remain open on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and Sunday from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday it will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



**TOTAL GIVING . . .** A check for \$1,500 was presented to Clyde Fisher, dean of the college, Friday afternoon by Stanley Stevens representing students and faculty of San Jose State College. Stevens is the graduate representative on the San Jose Student Council and a member of the memorial fund drive committee there.

## Memorial Fund Swells To \$30,000

Money in the Cal Poly Memorial Fund now totals approximately \$30,000 according to the office of College Business Manager Donald Nelson.

San Jose State collected \$1500 for the fund.

Chairman of the student portion of the HJB drive was Lorin Wilson, a transfer to San Jose from Cal Poly and editor of the Spartan Daily. Co-chairman of the joint faculty-student committee was Harry Winerroth, a former student and employee at Cal Poly. Thomas Leonard, head of the aeronautical department at San Jose and former head of the same department in San Luis Obispo was a member of the faculty committee.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity, were also active in the campaign.

Activities which contributed to the fund included a two-day campus candy sale, a collection taken at the San Jose vs. University of Idaho football game, and canisters were placed in dormitories and other places where students and faculty gather on the San Jose

## Local Theater Troup Gives To Poly Fund

Cal Poly memorial fund will benefit from the ticket sales and box office receipts of the San Luis Obispo Little Theater production, "Private Lives," presented at the former Moose Hall tonight through next Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

Written with Noel Coward's particular brand of light sardonic touch, this flippant piece of fluff glitters with give and take and changing moods of a divorced couple who are drawn back into their fatal love for each other and explosive bickering.

Advance tickets may be obtained at the following locations in San Luis Obispo: the Anderson hotel, Hurley's pharmacy, Marshall Jewell, Leonore Smith's, Uptown Market and Brown's Music store.

## Awards For Top Grades

Trophies will be awarded to the dorms which achieve the highest grade point average this quarter. The residences hall council, sponsor for the event, will give three trophies to the three division dorms which are: old mountain dorms, new mountain dorms and College Ave. dorms. Trophies will be awarded right after grades are out.

Campus. Other faculty members on the committee included Lincoln Jones, assistant professor of electrical engineering; El C. Glover, professor of electrical engineering; John R. Banister, assistant to the Dean of the College; and George A. Rathert assistant professor of aeronautics.

The committee members selected by Winerroth are all former members of the Cal Poly staff.

## First One Man Art Exhibit In Library

Libby Hatch, Freshman Home Economics coed is presenting the first one-man art show in the library browsing room.

In this first show Libby displays three original oil paintings.

The three paintings are entitled, "Christmas Berries", "Mexican Shoreline" and "Desert In Bloom." The latter "Desert In Bloom" will be sold to any interested buyer.

Libby who hails from La Canada has been painting for four years. At the present time she has painted a total of 18 pictures and sold her first original last summer. She has presented a one-man show at John Muir High School in Pasadena. Oil painting is strictly a hobby and she also does water-colors and designs mosaics.

On Jan. 2, another student, Peter Baldwin will present an exhibit of watercolors.

## IBM Schedules Senior Pictures

IBM cards will be used to notify seniors of senior picture appointments, announced Stuart Lilly, associate editor of the 1961 El Rodeo.

Students automatically will be listed through the IBM process and appointment times will be typed on each card and distributed through the campus post office. Pictures will be taken between Jan. 16 and 21 in the old powerhouse building. Lilly requested men to wear white shirts, dark jump suits, and tie, and the coeds light colored plain-necked sweaters.

Orders for the \$10-page year-book are available in the ABB office for \$5. Editor of this year's El Rodeo is Sherry Keller. Bill Brooks and Lilly are associate editors.

## Final Schedule

Find your class time in the body of the table. At the top of the column is the day of the final examination; to the left is the time of the examination. For a three-hour course, such as a class Mon. Wed. and Fri. at 9:00 a.m. the time of the final is indicated as Tues. Dec. 13 at 7:30 through 9:30 a.m. In lab classes the final is given during the last lab period.

The following items should be considered when determining your examination hours:

1. One hour lectures are limited to one hour final examinations.

2. Evening classes as well as all Welding and Machine Shop will hold their finals the last class or laboratory meeting.

3. Combination lecture-laboratory courses will use their first meeting hour to determine the day on which the examination will be held.

Day of Final	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
Time of Day	DEC. 12	DEC. 13	DEC. 14	DEC. 15	DEC. 16
7:30	8 M	9 M	10 M	11 M	4 M
8:30	8 W	9 W	10 W	11 W	4 W
9:30	8 F	9 F	10 F	11 F	4 F
10:30	8 T	9 T	10 T	11 T	4 T
11:30	8 Th	9 Th	10 Th	11 Th	4 Th
1:00	12 M	1 M	2 M	3 M	
2:00	12 W	1 W	2 W	3 W	
3:00	12 F	1 F	2 F	3 F	
4:00	12 T	1 T	2 T	3 T	
5:00	12 Th	1 Th	2 Th	3 Th	



## Season's Greetings Will Add Morale To Plane Crash Victims

BY ADELE WOODS

Four more names to add to your list of Season's Greetings are Billy Ross, Al Marinal, Walt Shimek and John Nettleship.

Still confined to hospitals in Ohio, these survivors of October's plane crash have been reported in "much improved physical condition", but much in need of moral support!

Since it takes no longer to write a few words of encouragement than it does to address the card, include a note, to let them know we're still with them, mentally if not physically.

With cards coming from campus population, these four men could be flooded with greetings, and in some small way, brighten the holidays for them.

Begin your campaign to get some mail on the way. Addresses are: Billy Ross, Al Marinal and Walter Shimek, Toledo Hospital, South Cove Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

John Nettleship, Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

Most of us know from personal experience how much of a lift can be gotten just from "hearing from the folks at home."

## ME Dept. Gets Gift From Richfield

Petroleum Production classes in Engineering at Cal Poly now have a working model of an oil field to study in their classroom.

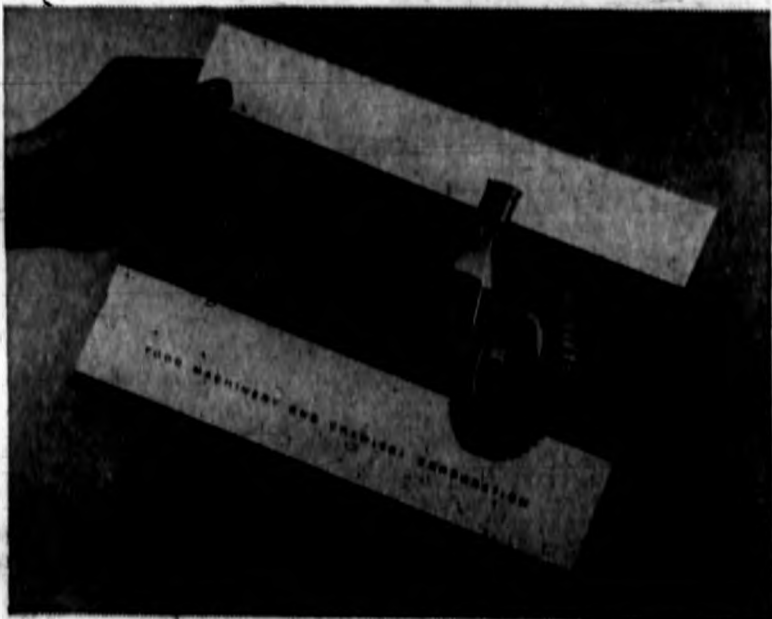
Complete with flowing wells and a simulated underground oil reservoir, the model was given to the college by the Richfield Oil Corporation. "Use of the model as an excellent educational tool has been widely recognized," said Leon P. Osteyee, head of the Cal Poly Mechanical Engineering Department. His department offers instruction in petroleum production.

In 1954, Richfield built several of the models to demonstrate to laymen the oil conservation techniques that petroleum engineers have developed over the years.

The model demonstrates how the pressures of expanding gas and advancing salt water drive oil through the porous rock in an oil reservoir to the well-bottom so it can be brought to the surface. It also shows how these vital pressures can be maintained and even restored so that the maximum amount of oil can be recovered.

The miniature oil field, measuring four feet by three feet six inches, is portable, yet large enough so that it is easily visible to large groups.

## ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY CAREERS



Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on JANUARY, 11 and 12.

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.

## Present-Day Smithy May Be Driving Big Car To Races

By David Wang

Don't look for the smithy under the spreading chestnut tree—for he may be driving a Cadillac to the Kentucky Derby.

In fact, on the money that a competent horseshoer makes these days, he may well afford to mix business with pleasure.

Although the horse and buggy days seem far behind, the cry for well-trained horseshoers is louder than ever. With proper training and a strong back, a farrier can cobble his way from rags to riches.

Perhaps the main reason why competent horseshoers are in such great demand is that there are only two schools in the United States that teach horseshoeing fulltime. One of the schools, is Cal Poly. Here, under the apprenticeship of master farrier Ralph Hoover, modern nuclear-minded men acquire the techniques of seventeenth century blacksmiths.

Students, many with already established vocations from taxi-cab drivers to bank tellers, are enrolled in this unique twelve-week course.

### Out Of The Din

Dear Editor,

I have been under the impression that our college cafeteria was supposed to serve meals only, and not act as a correction institution.

If by any chance you forget your meal ticket, either you pay extra for the meal or go hungry. I am sure that the cafeteria personnel can invent a better method to handle such a situation. It might involve a little extra work for the person at the register, but it would not compare to making a poor ticket holder run back to the dorm or pay extra, as he or she has already paid for the ticket in advance.

Sincerely yours,  
M. E. Choudhy

### El Mustang

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## Women Volleyball Teams Sought For Tournament

All coeds are encouraged to participate in volleyball every Tuesday, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. in Crandall Gym. The games, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will conclude in a tournament, and trophies will be awarded the winners, announced Kathy Kelly, publicity chairman.

WAA invites residence halls, clubs and other groups to form teams to compete for the trophies.

Officers of this year's WAA are: Jan Madsen, president; Cathie Williams, vice-president; Jan Leonard, treasurer; Sue Gaydon, secretary; Kathy Kelly, publicity; Shirley Dodgion, bulletin chairman; Judy Sweet, volleyball manager; and Jan Rhoda and Donna Linabel, Arts and Science Council representatives.

ing in the U. S. Cavalry. To erase any suspicions about Hoover's present age, he was 24 in 1948 when he joined the Cal Poly faculty as its then youngest member. The textbook used in the course are reprints of the old cavalry manual.

The class schedule for the course is hectic. Students meet five days a week, Monday through Friday for seven hours per day. One of the seven hours is lecture.

"This is probably the only place where we don't have to worry about students cutting classes," Hoover quips. Everyone in the class is there because of a sincere desire to learn.

Stucky young Hoover, as he was described in 1948 when the course first began, learned his horsehoe-

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## Mail Moves To Cafeteria

Margaret Hoyt, Cal Poly's postmistress, will be "dishing out" mail in the cafeteria after the first of the year.

A conference with Howard Watts, housing officer, revealed that the campus post office will move into what is presently the South Dining Hall at the end of the fall quarter. The space will be made available upon completion of the new cafeteria across from the Men's gym.

The move, scheduled to begin Dec. 15 will require the transportation and installation of approximately 1900 mail boxes. The two cubicles which now serve as the post office will be removed to make room for the new three-story engineering building.

Watts estimates the cost of the move and remodeling at \$2000.

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# Mustang Cagers Host Alumni Tomorrow Night in New Gym

Mustang basketball fans interested in a "sure-thing" wager, should bet on Cal Poly tomorrow night. They can't possibly lose.

Of course the fact that the current Mustang crop, blessed with nine returning veterans, will meet a group of Mustang alumni, might make chances for placing a bet somewhat difficult.

Mustang cage coach, Ed Jorgensen, embarking on his 14th year at the Mustang hoop helm, plans on throwing the doors to the Men's Physical Education Gymnasium open to everyone, free of charge, at 8:15 tomorrow evening.

Coach Tom Sawyer's fast-moving freshman Colt aggregation will meet Vandenburg Air Force Base in the preliminary.

Though Mustangs Joe Rycraw and Theo Dunn, both All-Conference material from years past, will not be eligible for action until January, Jorgensen still can floor an all veteran outfit, with Malcom McCormick (6-5) and Jerry Shackelford (6-2) at forwards; Bill Warmerdam (6-5) center; and Rally Rounsaville (6-1) and Jim Clark (6-0) scheduled to get the starting nod against the elder-statesmen Mustangs.

Ex-Mustangs scheduled to see action tomorrow night are Algin Sutton (6-4) former center, currently performing with The Harlem Clowns cage quintet; Bob Thetford (6-6), Ernie Hall (6-3), Jerry Fredricks (6-1), George Cambell (6-6), Marlin Ashby (5-9), plus many others of various Mustang vintages.

The 1960-61 Mustangs, who met the Whittier College Poets last night in the Mustang Gymnasium, will start CCAA League action on Jan. 6 against a reportedly tough UC, Santa Barbara Gaucho quint on the southerners court.

Prior to the Jan. 6 league opener the Mustangs play seven non-league appearances, including Arizona State University, and Nevada Southern.

"We've scheduled plenty of activity for the boys during the Christmas holidays", added Jorgensen, "with the theory that last year's Christmas layoff, perhaps, added some rust to the boys prior to league play. This won't happen again."

The freshman Colt squad, who succumbed last Tuesday night to Porterville junior college in their opener, will probably feature the work of guards Ken Johnson (5-8) and Jim Deacon (6-0); center Bob Wilmont (6-6); and forwards (6-2). Both Wilmont and Horwath Mike Manro (6-4) and Bob Horwath have caught the eye of Jorgensen in early season play.

## 1960-61 Colts Basketball Schedule

Nov. 29—Porterville JC at Porterville  
Dec. 1—Hancock JC at Cal Poly  
Dec. 6—Porterville JC at Cal Poly  
Dec. 7—College of Sequoias at Visalia  
Dec. 16—Westmont Frosh at Cal Poly  
Dec. 17—Hancock JC at Santa Maria  
Jan. 6—U.C. Santa Barbara Frosh at Cal Poly  
Jan. 7—Taft JC at Taft  
Jan. 13—Taft JC at Cal Poly  
Jan. 14—Reedley College at Cal Poly  
Jan. 24—Coalinga JC at Cal Poly  
Jan. 27—Fresno Froshh at Fresno  
Jan. 31—Coalinga JC at Coalinga  
Feb. 8—Reedley College at Reedley  
Feb. 4—College of Sequoias at Cal Poly  
Feb. 7—Westmont Frosh at Santa Barbara  
Feb. 10—U.C. Santa Barbara Frosh at Santa Barbara  
Feb. 11—Winters High School at Cal Poly  
Feb. 25—Fresno Frosh at Cal Poly  
Home games at 8:15 p.m.  
Away games at 8:00 p.m.

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## El Mustang Sports



**NOVICE CHAMPS** . . . Miss Knockout, Sandy McCallrey proudly poses with Wednesday night's Novice Tournament winners. Champions (l-r) are, Bobby Bruner, (Announcer), Lennie Hupp (125); Frank Garcia (132); Darrell Fletcher, (139); Clayton Oilar, (147); Jon Lindeman (156); Sandy McCallrey (Miss Knockout); Bob LaBelle (165); Duke Millard (178); Ron Allen (Cruiser-weight); Gary Chilcott, (Heavyweight); and Tournament Director, Tom Lee.

## Mustang Wrestlers Meet '49ers Tomorrow

Local wrestling fans will get their first glimpse of Coach Sheldon Harden's 1960-61 Mustang matmen tomorrow afternoon in the Men's Physical Education Gymnasium when they host the Long Beach State College 49'ers—at 2 p.m.

The Mustangs defeated the southerners last year, but are expected to face a completely revised 49'er squad tomorrow. Long Beach will feature the matwork of veterans Frank Addleman (187 pounds), Jim White (157 pounds), Ken Maygrinnes (128), George Beckstead (123) and heavyweight Hector Alvarez, a 240 pound All-CCAA tackle from the 49'er football squad.

Harden will feature a fairly in-

experienced bunch of grapplers, with only Jim Root (130), Frank Garcia (180) and Hank Lomax (157) listed as returning veterans from last year's squad.

New Mustangs scheduled to see action for the Mustangs will Larry Owens (123), Neil Pew (137), Harry Brizes (147), Dick Kromlich (147), Errol Johansen (167), Halley Herbert (177), with John Lilles a possible starter in the heavyweight division.

Harden's 1960-61 squad, was decimated by the loss of heavyweights Al Marinal and Bill Dauphin, who were both injured in the ill-fated Toledo air crash.

The loss of John Bell, who was runner-up for the Eleventh Naval District 177 pound championship

for two successive years, and placed fourth in the National AAU Greco-Roman wrestling tournament in 1958, will be severely felt. Bell was a fatality in the plane crash.

The Mustangs return to action Tuesday evening in the Men's Physical Education Gymnasium at 8 p.m. against the University of California at Santa Barbara.

No admission will be charged for either contest.

The Phillies and Athletics each has finished in last place 19 times, more than any other team in the major leagues. The A's finished last 18 times while in Philadelphia and once in Kansas City.

# Oilar-LaBelle Steal Show In Novice Boxing Tourney

Coach Tom Lee's Mustang boxing team won't have to wait until Feb. 8 when they meet Nevada here to break in the new elevated ring. Last Tuesday and Wednesday's Novice Boxing Tournament

served as a more than adequate "ring warmer" as 45 apprentice sluggers provided fistie entertainment for approximately 1700 well-pleased boxing fans.

In Wednesday night's final championship matches, Lennie Hupp garnered the champion's trophy in the 125 pound division, he stopped Larry Zediker in a third round technical knockout.

In the 132 pound final, Mustang wrestler Frank Garcia outlugged Gil Encenio, who advanced to the finals on a first night bye.

Darrell Fletcher, displaying plenty of polish for a novice, out-pointed hard hitting Nick Montero for the 139 pound crown.

In the 147 pound tangle, Clayton Oilar and Bruce Mobus, who advanced to the finals with impressive first night victories, locked horns in one of the evening's hottest contests . . . while it lasted. Oilar, an Animal Husbandry major with the entire Ag division soundly behind him, managed to throw enough first-round leather to stop Mobus on a TKO. Oilar was awarded the "Outstanding Sportsmanship" trophy later in the evening.

Mustang wrestler Hank Lomax squared off with a well-conditioned Jon Lindeman in the 156 pound title go. Though Lomax started strong, Lindeman finished strong to win a split decision for the crown.

After a brief intermission, Mustang 1960 All-American boxer Walt Halley and Dr. Hugh Law sparred in a three-round exhibition match, as did former Mustang PCI champ Bobby Gow and Mustang veteran Don Tessier. Though both Gow and Tessier pulled several "gag" routines, their ring ability was evident throughout.

In the 165 pound match, Bob LaBelle, who was selected as the tournament's outstanding boxer, proved too much for Kenny Fowle.

Duke Millard and Al Muro, a pair of lefties, fought one of the closest matches of the evening in the 178 pound class, with Millard gaining the nod on a split decision.

In a special "cruiser weight" match, Ron Allen and Hal Glomi met in a crowd pleaser which saw Allen come from behind to take the crown.

John Albee and Gary Chilcott, a pair of footballers from Tom Lee's freshman club, traded punches in the heavyweight match, with Chilcott gaining the crown in a split decision.

While the tourney was regarded as a huge success by both spectators and contestants, it might be newsworthy to note that one Mustang ring record was established Wednesday night: A record, which in all probability, should remain on the books for many years . . . Ring announcer Battlin' Bobby Bruner managed to solicit applause for various celebrities within the area no less than 68 times during the evening. (This could, conceivably, even surpass Madison Square Garden's record.)

## 1960-61 Mustang Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1—Whittier College Here  
Dec. 6—Pasadena College Here  
Dec. 10—Arizona State U. There  
Dec. 16—Westmont College Here  
Dec. 27—University of Redlands Here  
Dec. 28—Occidental College There  
Dec. 29-30—Nevada Southern There  
Jan 6—U.C. Santa Barbara\* There  
Jan. 7—Los Angeles State\* There  
Jan. 14—Long Beach State\* Here  
Jan. 27—Fresno State College\* There  
Jan. 28—St. Mary's College There  
Feb. 4—San Fernando Valley State Here  
Feb 7—Westmont College There  
Feb. 10—U.C. Santa Barbara Here  
Feb. 11—Los Angeles State Here  
Feb. 17—San Diego State There  
Feb. 18—Long Beach State\* There  
Feb. 25—Fresno State College\* Here

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
TO THE  
STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF CAL POLY  
FROM  
**The Golden Tee MORRO BAY**



## The Winnah!



**WHO'S NEXT?** . . . Miss Knockout, Sandy McCallrey, a freshman Physical Education major from Sierra Vista, proves that boxing is fairly simple as her "opponent," Dr. Hugh Law (on floor) discovers. Mustang Boxing Coach Tom Lee raises Sandy's arm in victory, as he did during the Miss Knockout coronation ceremony last Wednesday night during the Novice Boxing Tournament.

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## Sportshorts

It's still quite a while until the older trackman don their spiked shoes and thimble uniforms, but Track Coach Walt Williamson is worried and concerned about Cal Poly's prospects in the CCAA league.

The football air disaster in Ohio which took the lives of 16 players also decimated Williamson's ranks of track possibilities.

"Vic Hall, of course, was a one-man team," Williamson said sadly. But, in addition to the loss of Hall, an alternate to the United States track team on this year's Olympics, there were other likely stars and fine prospects.

Marshall Kulju was a 440 yard runner and a reliable relay team member. Bill Stewart as a freshman last year was doing a great job with the broad jump and high jump, improving with each performance. Jim Ledbetter was an aspirant for the shot put and was expected to strengthen the team. Dean Carlson was a hurdler who had planned to go out for track this season. He won all the hurdle events in last year's intramural track meet.

Williamson says the only hope Cal Poly has to field a representative track team is to get permission from the CCAA to use freshman athletes. There are several prospects who want to enroll during the Winter and Spring quarters, but are holding up their applications until Cal Poly decides how they can be used, Williamson added.

The Iowa State Teachers, coached by the former Little All-American center from Cal Poly, Stan Sheriff, lost last Saturday to Hillsdale College 17-6 in the eleventh annual Mineral Bowl football game. Sheriff coached the Panthers to a nine consecutive win record this season, marking the Panthers first undefeated effort in 51 years.

Mustang mermen Larry Cole and Jack Adam were named to the second All-Tourney squad following the State College Water Polo Tournament held in San Francisco two weeks ago.

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## Curt Hill-Tollner-Bowser Selected for Grid Honors

The memory of Mustang footballer Curt Hill, who perished in the Oct. 29 tragedy in Toledo, Ohio lives on. Hill who for three years rewrote the Mustang record book as a glue-fingered end, has been selected to the United Press International Little All-Coast honorable mention list, in addition to being selected on the first-team All-CCAA Conference list as an end for the second consecutive year.

Mustangs Ted Tollner and Carl Bowser, both survivors of the crash also received 1960 honors. Though the Mustangs played only six games of their nine game schedule, quarterback Ted Tollner hit 67 of 138 passes for 965 yards and six touchdowns, to lead the league passers in total yardage.

Bowser, who carried 61 times for 288 yards and two touchdown romps, landed a first-team fullback berth on the 1960 All-CCAA squad, his first appearance on the first-team selections. Bowser has also been nominated for the annual Palo Sports Club Pop Warner Award, an honor bestowed on the most valuable player from the various teams on the west coast.

The 1960 All-CCAA Conference gridgers were selected by the coaches of the conference teams. (Head Mustang Coach Roy Hughes

did not cast his ballot, since the Mustangs did not meet Santa Barbara and Los Angeles State this season.)

### All-CCAA First Team

Curt Hill, CP . . . . . E  
John Webster, FSC . . . . . E  
Hector Alvarez, LBS . . . . . E  
Sunny Bishop, FSC . . . . . T  
Doug Brown, FSC . . . . . G  
Dick Roberts, SDS . . . . . C  
J. R. Williams, FSC . . . . . C  
Bob Van Gilder, FSC . . . . . QB  
Dale Messer, FSC . . . . . HB  
Carl Bowser, CP . . . . . FB  
Larry Iwasaki, FSC . . . . . HB

### Second Team

Gary Knecht, UCSB . . . . . E  
Dick Carey, LBS . . . . . E  
Ron Puckett, LBS . . . . . T  
Lou Popelar, FSC . . . . . T  
Dick Rohrer, FSC . . . . . G  
Sam Hankserson, LBS . . . . . G  
Harold Grey, LBS . . . . . C  
Dick Morris, SDS . . . . . HB  
Jim Boyett, UCSB . . . . . HB  
George Hagsdale, FSC . . . . . HB  
Joe Womack, LBS . . . . . FB

### Honorable Mention

Bob Pinkerton, LBS . . . . . E  
Tom Stoffel, UCSB . . . . . HB  
Brian Ogden, LBS . . . . . HB  
Tom Kennedy, LBS . . . . . QB  
Dallas Moon, LBS . . . . . HB  
Ed Paculba, LBS . . . . . HB

## Hanks Needs Golfers; 'Mural Cagers Form

While Ed Jorgensen's Mustang cagers have already started their 1960-61 season play, intramural Chairman, Bill Miller, with an eye on prospective 'mural cagers', has called a meeting of prospective cage captains today at 12 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Captains are urged to bring their rosters, in addition to interested personnel. League action will tentatively start on the second week of the Winter Quarter.

Dr. Chuck Hanks' varsity golf squad will meet Monday Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in room 141 of the Mathematics and Home Economics building. All aspiring golfers are urged to attend the meeting, or contact Dr. Hanks prior to the meeting.

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HAVE ALWAYS HAD AN abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisia. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
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A Euterpe production  
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Screenplay by George Wells,  
based on the novel by  
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Directed by Henry Levin.  
Produced by Joe Pasternak.

The Placement office is making more use of the activities transcripts, which continued to gain status as an educational instrument. So the activities transcript was converted to IBM processing.

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## Davy's Merry Men of Music . . .

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**FIFTEEN STRONG**.....Cal Poly's dance band, the Collegians line up before a typical Monday or Wednesday night session. From left to right: Rich Andersen, Arch; John Iribarren, AH; Jon Goodan, AH; Rudy Hageleit, EL; Bruce Allan, EL; unidentified trombone slide player; Les Brock, EL;

Harry Larson, EL; Gerry Gillivan, Bio Sci; Chris Croft, Bio Sci; Vic Dollente, PM; Bill Sharp, Arch; Charlie Stelanetti, EL; Cecil Martinez, Truck Crops; Jack Pierce, Business; Harold Hinkle, IE.

## Collegians Present Big Band Sounds

A brand new sound done up in bright brass wrappings will greet dancegoers at Crandall Gym after the game tomorrow night.

The Collegians, complete with vocals and several new versions of old instrumentals, will present "When a Rodgie meets a Widgie," a clever arrangement by Rich Andersen, manager of the group, of "Comin' through the Rye."

With an obvious emphasis on the "full rich big-band style" the aggregation plays the arrangements of several artists including, Les Brown, Les Elgart, Stan Kenton and Ted Heath.

The Collegians are well known throughout California. Director Harold P. Davidson credits the annual spring music tour for this. Past tours have taken the group to the San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Joaquin Valley areas.

Most of the band members had previous musical experience before entering Cal Poly. Tryouts are held for the 18-member group each fall.

Members stem from all three major academic divisions but most of the men are in Engineering of some kind.

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### New '61 Chevrolet NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



### New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



### New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



### New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.

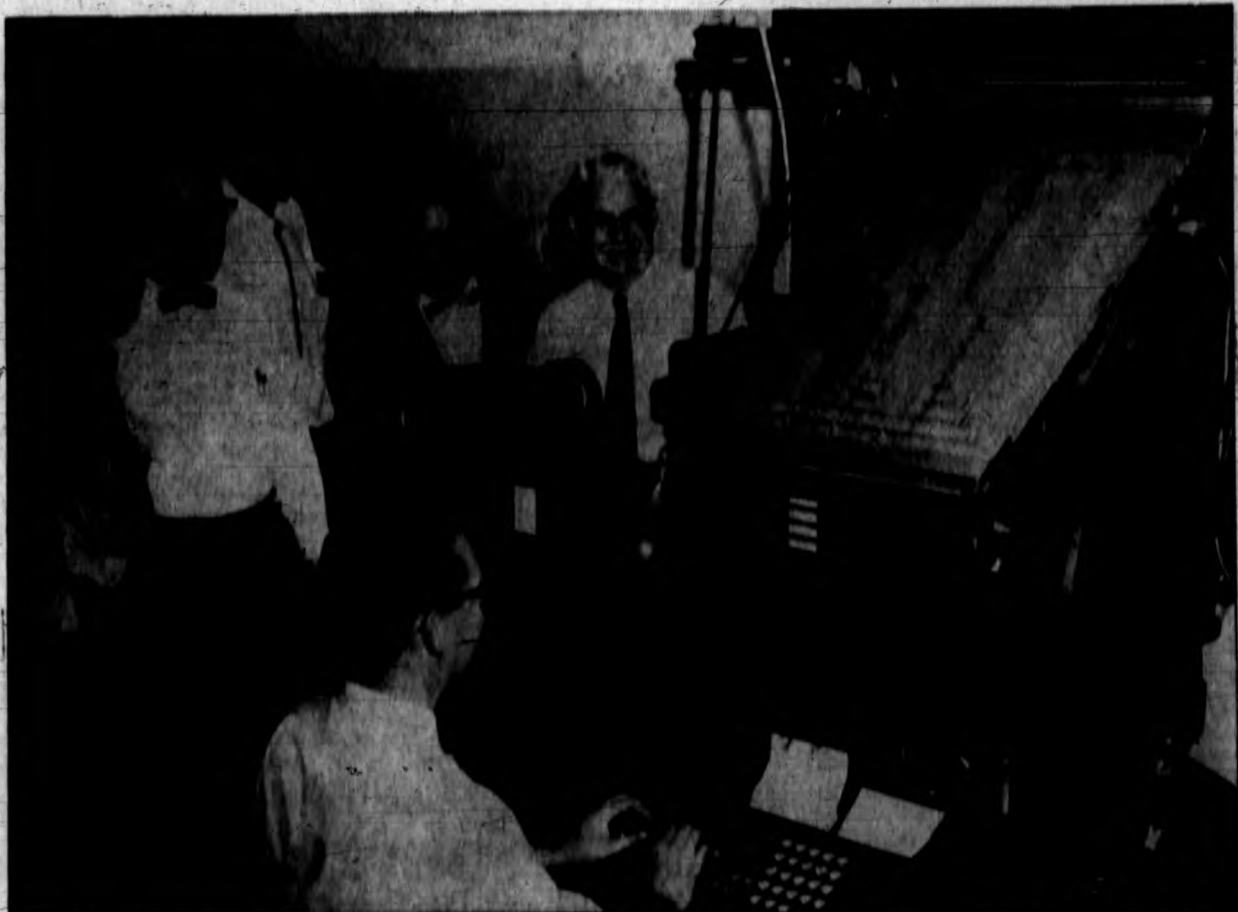


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**IT WORKS . . .** Joe Truex demonstrates to other members of the Printing Department faculty how to operate the department's new Intertype Fotosetter. From left to right observers are: Larry Eckrote, C. H. Gregory, Wesley Dunn, Jim Babb and Bert Fellows.

### New Equipment for Printing Majors

In anticipation to moving into the new Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly's Printing Department is receiving an array of printing equipment. Latest addition put into operation is a \$65,000 Intertype Fotosetter, a gift from the Intertype Corporation.

"Cal Poly is the only school in the United States as far as I know to receive such a gift," said Bert Fellows, department head.

Other machinery received by the department includes four new Linotypes which were installed last spring, a new Intertype, a Hammond scorching with timer and thermostat for mat drying, a Hammond plate shaver for shaving the more-than-type-high casts, and two hydraulic trucks with skids for assisting with the moving of paper and machinery.

Why is all this equipment being purchased when the Graphic Arts Building which will house the Printing Department will not be ready for occupancy until 1962? Two reasons were given by Fellows; one is that by purchasing the equipment now the department is saving up to 10 per cent over what the equipment will cost in a year or two. The second reason is that "we shouldn't wait until the new building is completed for the students to enjoy the opportunity to work with the new equipment".

When the department moves into the new building in 1962 more new equipment will be installed to complete the picture. Among other things, a web-fed newspaper press will take its place in the new structure enabling EL MUSTANG to have a paper as large as 16 pages printed on one press-run.

### ANSWERS TO BABY PICTURES

The men featured in last week's Nails and Snails and Puppy dog tails, were in order of appearance: Robert Andreini, English Department; John Healey, Journalism Department; Everett Dorrrough, El Corral; and Tom Lee, Boxing Coach.

Cal Poly's student health service building includes six doctors' offices, 12 treatment rooms, and also a 30-bed infirmary.

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### Aero Seniors Develop Wind Tunnel, Rocket Engine

Completion of the "Vagabond" glider, development of a nuclear-fueled rocket engine and installation of a supersonic wind tunnel are three of the senior projects this year in the Aeronautical Engineering Department.

The "Vagabond" glider project has been the pet of the senior student during the past three years, said J. O. Richardson, department head. "There are over 5,000 man hours involved so far," he continued, "covering everything in the project from design to stress analysis, weight and balance check, aerodynamic analysis and the procurement and fabrication of the materials."

Twelve students are working on

the project this year completing the covering of the tail and wings and installing the controls. They hope to have it ready for Poly Royal.

Two students, Tony Maaraff and Walt Klemperer have already offered to be test pilots. Maaraff learned to fly gliders as a cadet in his native Egypt with the Egyptian Air Force, and Klemperer has flown over 200 hours in gliders and is qualified for the coveted Circle C gliding certificate, received only through superior glider flying. The single utility plane will be towed by an automobile during its initial tests, reported Richardson.

Charles Naretto and Byron Troutman, as their senior project,

### Woolgrowers Visit Sheep Camps On Valley Tour

Cal Poly Woolgrowers traveled to Bakersfield for their annual field trip recently.

Accompanied by Spelman Collins, 17 students visited several Basque sheep camps where lambing was in progress. Three students from South America were able to act as interpreters, and conversed with the herders as to the care of ewes and lambs on alfalfa pasture.

Intermittent rain did not dampen the spirits of the sheep, sheep herders or visitors. The previous rainfall had "greened" the area, and the sheepmen were looking forward to a successful year on

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native feed, instead of the more expensive alfalfa pasture.

The group camped on the Glenn Maddux ranch in East Bakersfield.

The trip was arranged and guided by Paul Summers, a former Poly student who is well acquainted with sheep owners of the area.

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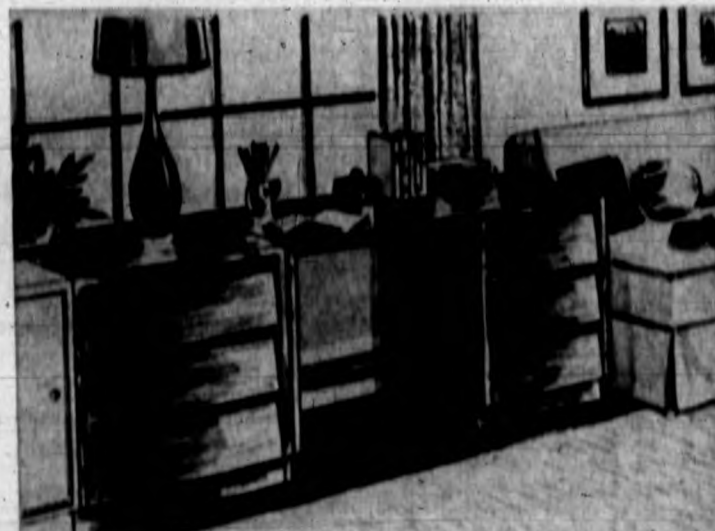
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## Puppets Fascinating Hobby For Curriculum Librarian

"Gretel," "Gertrude the giraffe" and "the Violinist" are only three of the many puppets created by Pearl Turner, curriculum librarian. Charming, prematurely gray-haired Pearl makes puppets as a hobby. If the word "hobby" denotes amateurism, the puppets she makes are certainly an exception.

She began making puppets as a student at Visalia Junior College to put on shows which helped defray her expenses. During the summers she taught puppet-making at a national girl scout camp.

"The girls became clever marionette makers," she recalls, "I made the stage setting and prepared scripts for the shows."

By the time she graduated from San Jose State and decided to join the navy, she had accumulated 30 to 40 puppets. During the three and a half years that she was in the service, the puppets were stored in her brother's attic. The mice somehow got to the puppets and destroyed most of them. "For me" she says, "this was the worst casualty of the war!"

To take advantage of the GI Bill, she took a master's degree in education at U.S.C. Then, because there was still some left, "the Scotch in me" prompted her to acquire another degree in library science. When asked why she didn't go into puppetry professionally, she replied modestly that her voice was not flexible enough.

To explain how a puppet is made and strung, she used one of her puppets, "Gretel," to demonstrate. She gave careful details and hints in the art of "weighting" a puppet properly and molding and making the head, her audiences are fascinated and spellbound by the slight realistic movements of the puppet. It is remarkable that "screw-eyes," scrap wood, plasticine, paper towels, leather strips, wires and toilet paper could produce such fascinating creatures.

Just as each puppet is given a name, it has a definite personality of its own. As the puppeteer works with it, there grows a fondness or attachment to the puppet. "The Violinist," which evidently is Miss Turner's favorite, is an outstanding illustration of how this fact is true. Several years ago, a professional puppet company offered to buy "the Violinist" for \$25. "Twenty-five dollars was a lot of money, and it was flattering that a professional company would want to buy the puppet, but I just couldn't sell it," she said. After a thoughtful pause, she continued, "Why, selling it would be like selling your own child!"

Miss Turner has not given up her puppets. She occasionally produces shows for interested groups. For her own reference and for interested students, she keeps a good sampling of puppet-making books in the curriculum library, located downstairs of the library.

## John Quinn Named Head of 1961 Homecoming

John Quinn has been elected general chairman of the 1961 Homecoming.

Other officers elected are: Dan Kelly, vice-president; Sandy Thixton, secretary, and Joe Melino, treasurer.

Positions to be filled by appointment include: publicity chairman, parade chairman, Homecoming dance chairman, Coronation Ball chairman, transportation and program scheduling chairman, and bonfire chairman.

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## Three States Paying Bonuses To Vets

Three states, Alaska, Hawaii and Kentucky, are paying bonuses to veterans. These bonuses are \$9 per month for wartime service in the United States, and \$15 per month for service outside the continental limits, with limits of \$800 and \$600, respectively. There is a provision in certain cases for payment to survivors.

Paying a bonus of \$10 per month for service between Sept. 16, 1940, and Nov. 1, 1945 is Alaska. Applicants must have had at least 90 days service and must have resided in Alaska at least one year prior to entering service.

Hawaii pays \$800 for disabled veterans of World War II. The applicants must have resided in Hawaii at least six months before entering service, have been discharged or released under honorable conditions, and have at least a 10 per cent disability rating. Survivors are not eligible.

Kentucky pays bonuses of up to \$800 to veterans of four wars, but only if they are residents. Beneficiaries must have resided in Kentucky before entering service, on last Nov. 8 (Election Day), and must reside there when receiving payment. Qualifying service includes at least 90 days in the Spanish American War, World War I, World War II or the Korean Conflict.

Application blanks for all bonuses or further information can be obtained at your local Veterans Administration Office, 864 Santa Rosa St., San Luis Obispo.

## Green Hand Ceremony For FFA Chapters

The Agricultural Education Department held an initiation ceremony recently in the beef pavilion.

Candidates for the initiation were the Green Hands from the FFA chapters in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara areas. They were raised to the degree of chapter farmers.

The object of the ceremony was to enable Ag Ed majors to become familiar with activities and procedures of the club.

Part of the initiation ceremony included obstacles the Green Hands had to overcome in order to be raised to the next degree. The obstacles were ignorance, waste, idleness and isolation.

After the meeting and passing these obstacles, the candidates were interviewed by officers Leo Scheuber, Bud Cully, Rex Hayes, Carl Murry, Lyn Riedman and Marilyn Snively.

## Cardinal Key Provides Coed Lounge In Crandall Gymnasium

Lounge facilities have been set up in Crandall Gymnasium for coeds living on and off campus. The women's lounge, sponsored by Cardinal Key, provides lockers, tables and chairs for studying and showers. Couches will be added. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, it is located at the southeast corner of the Gymnasium Building, near the Post office.

Mary Etta Murray, Cardinal Key faculty advisor, encourages women students to use this lounge instead of the smaller lounges located in class buildings.

The sponsoring group welcomes suggestions for further facilities for the convenience of coeds.

Advice when most needed is least heeded.

## Sailing Class Will Be Offered Winter Quarter

A course in sailing theory will be offered next quarter by the Cal Poly Corinthians Sailing Club, according to Fred Honors, commodore.

The courses will be open to all persons interested in sailing. A fee of \$2 will be charged for instruction. Those taking the course will be under no obligation to join the club, Honors said.

## Tau Sigma Scholarships Open To Engineers

Engineering students are urged to apply for the \$250 Tau Sigma 1960-61 scholarship.

The applicant must be a junior or senior in standing, grades in the upper one-third of the engineering division classes, must display an interest in his major field of study, and in college ac-

tivities and present a picture of financial need.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained in the Admissions Office, Ad. 125. Forms should be completed and returned to the Admissions Office before Dec. 15.

All applicants should request a copy of their transcript from the Recorder's Office.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Hour ..... 8:00 P.M.  
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:00 P.M.

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## Alumni Faculty Members Number High At Poly

Cal Poly's faculty has 27 members who received bachelor's degrees from Cal Poly. In addition to this, six others have obtained master or arts degrees here.

The Animal Husbandry department has the highest number of alumni with six instructors. They are: Richard Birkett, Tom Brannum, James Flanagan, Frank Fox, Bill Gibford, and Lamond Woods.

Three of the Agriculture Engineering faculty hail from Cal Poly, including William Kirkpatrick, Robert Matheny, and Glenn Rich.

An interesting sidelight shows Graduate Manager Bob Spink graduated in the Animal Husbandry Department, as did Robert Bostrom, resident supervisor. Don Morris, the present college personnel officer, graduated with a degree in Physical Education and a Masters degree in education. Registrar Saxton Wraith earned his M.A. degree in Mathematics here.

Owen Servathus, a member of the business faculty, received a Social Science degree on the campus, and Leon Magur, originally in the Electronics Department, now instructs physics.

Others who received M. A. degrees from Poly include: Harmon Toone, head of the Dairy Department; Dale Andrews, special educational services coordinator; Elizabeth Anderson, English Department, and George Beatie, Music Department.

Instructors with a B.S. degree from this campus are: Anthony Amato, Ornamental Horticulture;

James Anderson, Mechanical Engineering; Howard Brown, Ornamental Horticulture; Clifford Fisher, Electronic Engineering; Harold Gregory, Printing; Richard Hall, Machine Shop; Jerome Houllis, Physics and Chemistry; David Montgomery, Biological Sciences; Derek Price, Mechanical Engineering; John Rogalla, Farm Management; Leo Rogers, Machine Shop; Joseph Truex, Printing; and Lloyd Work, physics.

## Export Education Discussed Here

Returning from more than 150,000 miles of travel on behalf of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), Dr. Gordon I. Swanson, Professor of education at the University of Minnesota, will speak on problems of exporting education Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Swanson's lecture is being sponsored by the Beta Gamma field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's educational fraternity in this area, as a service to teachers and the general public. As a program officer in UNESCO, Swanson traveled and worked in 40 different countries in Europe, Africa, Latin America, the Far East and the Middle East.

In writing of the problems of literacy campaigns abroad in the November issue of Phi Delta Kappa, Swanson says, "In this field, we have no recent educational experience and only meager amounts of research. Russia, on the other hand, has had fairly recent and highly successful experience in stamping out widespread illiteracy at home."

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## Education Majors Learn By Viewing

Cal Poly's motto "learn by doing" is more like "learn by viewing" for Elementary Education majors. For them, the four year college course is a series of observations.

The education major begins the freshman year by observing buildings and grounds, general school organizations and studying opportunities in the profession.

Sophomores observe the growth and development of children, teachers, conditions of classes, the different types of materials, general teaching methods and activities of youth groups.

Juniors observe young children in nurseries, grouping systems and physical education.

Seniors observe and participate in education method courses through the use of controlled demonstration teaching.

The program is aimed at beginning a polished professional career. From the observations and reading, the education student sees and applies the principles of classroom organization and management, ways of creating a learning environment, child growth and development, providing for individual differences, pupil behavior, and classroom teaching procedures.

Alaska and Hawaii each have three electoral votes.

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## New Group Recognizes Scholars

Cal Poly Honorary Society, a new club to give recognition to those who have achieved distinction in scholarship and encourage others to strive for academic achievement, was approved at a recent Student Affairs Council meeting.

The club will consist of faculty members who hold national membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi together with student members selected by the faculty.

Elected members will be selected from:

1. Students having a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 and having less than 70 units of work to complete for graduation or

a cumulative grade point of 3.5 and having less than 30 units to complete for graduation. 2. Transfer students having not completed less than 45 quarter units at Cal Poly. Transfer students with less than 60 quarter units must have attained at least 3.5 at Cal Poly and 3.5 for all college work. 3. Faculty members and alumnae who have distinguished achievements in scholarship. 4. Selection will not be made on scholarship alone but on course of study, general personality, moral character, and potential leadership after graduation.

Candidates for membership will be recommended by a membership committee of both students and faculty members during each quarter.

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## Ag Business Group Joins Poly Program

As a result of changing agricultural trends and the farmer's growing dependency upon farm related businesses and government service agencies, a new major at Cal Poly, designed to prepare students for farm related business careers, has joined the campus "learn by doing" program.

Headed by Dr. Dan Chase, the Agricultural Business Management Department has some 70 students engaged in agriculture and technical skills in specialized fields of agriculture according to their interest and needs.

"ARM majors take part in many activities involved in the production, processing and merchandising of crops and livestock from the Poly campus," says Dr. Chase, "and get a clear perspective in both agricultural and business training required for success in the farm related business area."

The Agricultural Business Club, under the direction of advisors Chase and Dr. Lauren Granger, plans an active and interesting year, and recently took part in a field trip to Santa Barbara as their first club activity.

Officers for the club include: president, Stuart Brown; vice-president, Dan Davey; secretary, Ronald Lyght; treasurer, John Collier; activities chairman, John Trygstad; Agriculture Council representative, Jeff Robinson; Poly Royal representative, Kirk Folwer; clerical assistant, Bill Pihl; and reporter, Louis Huntington.

## Flying Club Buys Two-passenger Plane

The Mustang Flying Association has added a new airplane to its flying inventory, a Cessna 120. The two-passenger aircraft was purchased in late October.

Purchased from an aircraft mechanic in Bakersfield, the craft was completely rebuilt by its former owner who, in the words of one club member, "really fixed it up nicely." Cruising speed of the white and yellow craft is reported to be 100 miles per hour.

The club now has two planes, the other being a Piper J-6.

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