

## Long Reach

# Five Fair Maidens Seek Poly Royal Queen Crown

Who will reign over the "Country Fair on a College Campus?" The final decision will be made when the student body selects the queen at an election January 28. Five lovely coeds are now vying for the queen of the campus's most exciting event—Poly Royal. Julie Holmquist, a pert blond, is a sophomore Business major from San Luis Obispo. Julie is active in Finance Committee, Election Committee, Business Club and is on the Welcome Week Committee.



Theodore Ullmann

## World Renowned Pianist To Give Concert At Poly

Theodore Ullmann, world renowned pianist, will present a concert in the Air Conditioning Auditorium Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Ullmann has conducted piano recitals in countries located on every continent of the globe, as well as in every state in the union. He holds degrees and is an alumnus of many U. S. and foreign universities, including the Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris, Shrivensham of England, and the Institute of Musical Art at the Juilliard School of Music. He has also won many competitive awards in music including the MacDowell Club Young Artists contest and the \$1000 Bamberger competition.

Tickets will be available in the ABB office until Jan. 17. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the performance. General admission tickets are \$1.50 and student tickets are \$1.

The concert is the first major activity planned by the new Film and Fine Arts division of the Assembly Committee. "This committee was formed to promote activities in our cultural area," said Arlene Vokoun, Activities Advisor.

John Ellis, Accounting sophomore and publicity chairman of the group, announced that plans are also underway for an art exhibit, a series of fine arts films and other concerts by noted performers.

## Rally Committee Seeks New Members

"Anyone on campus interested in joining Rally Committee is welcome to join the group," according to Kathy Wheeler, secretary.

"Rally Committee is an important and hard working club on campus. Members agree that among all the hard work and extended efforts in ushering at games, publicity of sports, and hearty backing of the Poly teams, a good time and great satisfaction are to be found," said Kathy.

In order to improve the looks of the rooting section at basketball games Rally Committee is asking that students wear white shirts and blouses to the games.

## Watches, Coats Galore

The Lost and Found Department located behind the library has watches, glasses, jackets, gloves and a musical instrument, plus many odds and ends.

Mrs. Wilma Swardfeger, stenographer clerk, urges that anyone losing anything within the last year should come to the department and claim possessions.

Another Business major, Judy Mastro, is from Arroyo Grande. The 20 year old brunette is resident manager of Trinity Hall and is on the Public Relations Committee of College Union.

Petite Anne Miller of Pasadena is majoring in Elementary Education. Included in Anne's activities are Welcome Week Camp Counselor, Rally Committee, Fall Leadership, Sophomore Class Treasurer and Inter-Class Council Sec-Treas.

Past 1960-61 Homecoming Princess Patay Rodriguez, 21, is also of San Luis Obispo. The charming Miss Rodriguez is active in college Union, Cardinal Key and was on the Fall Leadership Conference Committee.

Another San Luis Obispo County girl is Jo Jean Witcosky. The lovely blond is a Junior Elementary Education major from San Miguel. Jo Jean, 20, is active on the College Union Social Committee and is president of Santa Lucia Heights. Before coming to Poly she attended the University of California, Berkeley.

Poly Royal will be held April 28 and 29 and will feature open house of all divisions, Cornation Ball, a carnival and rodeos.

## Unbudgeted Monies Eliminated By SAC

The old joke among college students of "no mon, no fun, your son!" has become a reality at Cal Poly concerning post season athletic games.

SAC passed a motion that no funds will be available to finance attendance at any non-budgeted or post season event. The motion was presented by Bob Rooster, Finance Committee chairman at Tuesday's meeting.

Mary Fran Crowe, Publication Board chairman, moved that the ABB president appoint a committee of six to outline procedures and set policies for publicizing the need for a \$5 ABB card fund increase. The increase would be cumulative over a period of one year. The motion was seconded by George Maybes, ABB vice-president.

Those appointed to the committee were Mary Fran Crowe, chairman; Frank Jacinto, George Maybes, Dick Collins, Jim Emerson and Tom Bragg.

Other business noted upon by SAC was the acceptance of the codes and by-laws of the Parachute club, Rally committee, and College Union.

Bob Rooster also announced that the position of freshman and junior class representative to Finance committee is open due to resignations.

## College Union Develop Plans To Open Night Club In March

Arlene Vokoun, College Union Activities Advisor announced that the dance committee is planning a "Cokeball" Club to be opened Mar. 1. The club will feature an intimate club atmosphere plus many of the attractions normally seen in a typical night club, such as an orchestra and floor show.

Interested students are invited to serve on various planning committees such as entertainment, decorations, music or general arrangements. If interested, contact Bob Davidson, P. O. Box 299.



GLIMMERING FOR QUEEN? . . . Mirror, mirror on the wall. Who's the fairest of them all? Poly Royal Queen hopefuls reach for the crown representing royalty for the April 28 and 29 weekend. Left to right are: Judy Mastro, Jo Jean Witcosky, Julie Holmquist, Anne Miller and Patay Rodriguez. (Photo by Taylor)

## Parking Violators Given Final Warning

"So far this quarter we have been very lenient with parking sticker violators," said George Cockriel, Chief Security Officer, "but beginning now the leniency period has terminated."

Officer Cockriel was speaking about the many students who have failed to buy a parking sticker for the Winter Quarter.

At present we are under the "pay for parking" plan, which demands that students pay \$9 parking fee. This plan was authorized by the State Legislature at its 1959 general session when it instituted a requirement that all state college parking be partially financed by a system of parking fees.

Students who are carrying six units or less can purchase a special parking permit at a quarterly charge of \$4.50. Car pools will be accommodated at the fee of \$9 per quarter with a \$1 for each sticker after the first one. Each car pool must be registered and will be accommodated only in parking lot A.

Motorcycles and scooters also fall under the parking plan and will be charged \$2.25 per quarter and \$1.25 for limited students. They are limited to three specified areas — Poly Grove, power plant and the fire station.

The entire campus is under the parking plan. Campus boundaries are defined as California Blvd. at the South boundary of Campus Way; the unnamed road entering at Crandall Way; Pothill Blvd. and the service road off Black St.; the entrance of Grand Ave. at Black St.; the farm road entrance at the old Fiscalini house, and any other similar entrances unnamed.

The parking plan is in effect during the periods when classes are in session. This has been established as 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, excluding academic holidays.

One important change is that no longer will it be possible to pay parking and non-moving violation citations to the ABB. Due to certain legal interpretations all citations will now be cited to the Justice Court in San Luis Obispo.

## Poly Judging Team Now National Reserve Champs

Cal Poly's Judging Team won Reserve Champion honors in Denver, Colo. last weekend.

Poly placed second out of 17 teams in this National Inter-collegiate Western Judging contest, while Colorado State placed first, Iowa State was third. The local team was high in sheep, swine and quarter horses.

## Construction Continues

# Three New Buildings To Be Completed by Feb., 1962

Plastic molding laboratories radio laboratories and lecture rooms are included in the various new buildings throughout the campus. The \$1,421,000 Food Processing Building is due to be completed in February, 1962. The one story building will include a creamery, meat labs and vegetable and fruit processing facilities. The college store will also move to the building. To make way for the structure, 80 buildings of the Poly Ninos unit have been taken out.

## Hartsock To Speak At College Hour

Throughout the week Religion in Life Week is presenting many outstanding programs of varied interest.

At Thursday's College Hour Assembly President Julian McPhen, who was unable to attend the Sunday evening assembly, will be present to address the group. The main speaker will be Rev. Donald Hartsock, Presbyterian University Pastor at UCLA. His topic for the assembly will be "Your Faith and Your Future."

The Committee of 100 will gather in the staff dining room of the College Dining Hall Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for an evaluation dinner. All faculty consultants are invited to attend. With meal tickets the dinner will cost 25 cents while without them the cost will be \$1.50.

Concluding the week will be a Holy Communion Service presented in the Protestant tradition. It will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church, 1515 Fredericks St. It will be led by the Rev. DeWayne Zimmerman, Pastor of the Methodist Church, and Assistant Pastor Eddie Lamar.

## Record Enrollment For Winter Quarter

A new record was established as 4417 students enrolled for the Winter Quarter. This was an increase of 800 students over the same period in 1960.

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## Senior Yearbook Picks

Dunlap-Turney Photographers of Glendale are on campus this week taking pictures of all graduating seniors for the college yearbook.

Seniors are again reminded to check appointment cards and to be on time for picture engagements.

Any senior, graduating in March or June who has not received notices pertaining to senior pictures, is urged to contact immediately Stuart Lilly, Associate Editor of El Rodeo in Room 14, basement of the Administration Building.



## POLYTICKIN'

By Tom Dragg  
AMB President

"Limelickers" (remember them?) are due back Feb. 1. Better get to the AMB Office while there's still tickets left.

Keep calm on this question of raising student body fees. There's good reason for the raise as you will soon see. The SAC has plans for informing you as to why, where, when and how of it.

The AMB Office will be located in the old South Cafe as of this week. They'll have bigger and better quarters for a bigger and better year (we hope!).

To those of you who think that SAC is a fun group you might ask them if they've caught up on their homework from the last jaunt to Pomona. They're a hard working group, faced with some perplexing problems.

In spite of last year's student body election, it appears that there is already definite interests in the AMB positions. As far as I have heard, Lee Foreman, Jack Keyes, Gary Copson, and possibly George Spain are eyeing positions. Anybody else running that I haven't heard about?

In case you haven't noticed it, four of the persons who ran for AMB President last year were at the SAC meeting in Pomona - power plus.

Speaking of GPA's, last quarters combined GPA's for the three student body officers was 3.0. Just goes to show that activities don't have to result in poor grades.

Does anyone know anything about the 1959-60 Cal Poly Rose Parade float picture? Its whereabouts seem to be unknown.

One thank you from myself to Jerry Zimmer for helping me title this column. Thanks, Jer.

Theodore Ullmann, world renowned pianist, will be here and his concert should be well worth hearing.

## ARS Views Space Race

The Cal Poly Chapter of the American Rocket Society reviewed the "space race" at a meeting recently under the direction of two missile experts from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Harry B. Jackson and William C. Scheffeld from the missile and space division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Vandenberg showed a film entitled "Race to Space" and conducted a question and answer period.

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FOR ALL TO SEE . . . Carolyn "Candy" Wood, Cal Poly PE major from Woodland Hills displays a proclamation announcing International Printing Week, Jan. 16-20. (Photo by Insulate)

## Printers Celebrate Franklin's Birthday

This week has been designated as International Printing Week in celebration of Benjamin Franklin's birthday. People all over the world associated with the printing industry are observing it with various events.

Members of Mat Pion IV, Society of Printing Engineers, are coordinating activities for the week in the area.

A proclamation by San Luis Obispo Mayor Waters and Benjamin Franklin, County Building Inspector started off the slate of events. Rounding out the week will be a Printing Week banquet on Jan. 20 at the Santa Maria Inn. Guest speaker will be Claude Boyesen, an Episcopal minister.

Store window displays in San Luis Obispo are giving people a look at products of the printing industry. A display will also be found in the library foyer.

Objectives of Printing Week are: To salute an industry whose existence has been a dynamic constructive force in the cultural advancement of mankind.

To perpetuate the principles and profound wisdom of Benjamin Franklin's precepts.

To portray by visible means the alert spirit and enterprise that sustains the printing industry of today.

To encourage young people to share in the limitless career opportunities provided by graphic arts educational facilities.

To promote international good will by bringing graphic arts organizations into a more understanding relationship with one another.

The mat men have triumphed over Santa Barbara 28-5 and Long Beach State 28-5.

## Writers Cautioned About Brevity And Signatures

Contributions to "Out of the Din" should not exceed 175 words, and must be signed by the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit and condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the author.

## Poly Rodeo Club Members Trek To Denver Convention

A joint meeting of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and the American Collegiate Rodeo Association was held in Denver, Colo., recently.

The purpose of this meeting was to settle the differences between the two in an effort to again bring them together as one organization under the name of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

An agreement to do so was signed by the officers of both organizations and was approved by the majority of the member colleges and universities in each association.

Attending the meeting at the Shilo Hotel in Denver and representing Cal Poly were Rodeo Club President Ray Bunnell, John Forrest and Jack Sparrow, Assistant Regional Director, representing the West Coast region.

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## Casting Complete For March Play

Casting for the latest College Union drama was announced today. The cast of seven men and two women were chosen to participate in William Mayoran's "The Beautiful People," to be presented March 2, 3, and 4, in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Chosen were: Judy Mohane, Linda Breckel, Roger Hille, Paul Harrett, Nell Norum, Dave Horton, Bill McElride, Calvin Roland, and Ray Tanfear. Stage manager is Leslie Gusko. Director and technical director are Keith Nielsen and Murray Smith, respectively.

"Production work for the play will begin Jan. 28 in the Drama Field House. Anyone interested in painting, building or moving sets is welcome to come and work," announced Lonnie Allan, chairman of the College Union Drama Committee.

## Psychology Main Topic For Books At High Noon

"The Meaning of Persons" is the book selection to be reviewed by the Rev. Hartsook, visiting Presbyterian minister for Religion in Life Week, at Books at High Noon.

Written by Dr. Paul Tournier, the book describes his experiences in helping people mentally, as well as physically, in his change from M.D. to a physician-psychiatrist.

Today's meeting will be held in the College Dining Hall. The room may be reached from the west entrance to the new cafeteria or the staff dining room.

All students are invited to attend.

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EL MUSTANG  
Tuesday, January 17 1961

## RILW Theme Sparks Special Art Show

A special showing of 12 paintings by Mrs. Lynda McNeur will be on display Jan. 18-20 in the Browning Room of the library.

Mrs. McNeur studied art in her native New Zealand. She has also studied and taught in Europe, Scotland, New York and San Francisco where she now lives. Mrs. McNeur was also the chairman of the National Art Exhibit of the National Council of Churches in San Francisco.

Consistent with the theme of Religion in Life Week, the series of paintings being shown at Cal Poly is entitled "Listen to Living." An unusual collection, it has been described as contemporary and non-objective art. It probes into the minute events of everyday experience. One painting, for example, is called "A long, slow, warm smile."

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## I-Mural Pace Set; 120 Game Schedule

A rigorous 120-game schedule was started last night as some 48 teams lined up for the 1961 Intramural Basketball Championship.

Divided into eight leagues, the program features six contests each evening at the men's gymnasium, three at the same time, noted Bob Miller, intramural chairman.

During the first night of action in the "Monday Seven O'Clock League" Miller pitted Sequoia 2 versus Sequoia Valley; A. C. versus Muir Woods; and Poly Chi against the Untouchables.

Monday eight o'clock action matched Fremont Heights against Moro's Hall; Muir Valley versus IRE; and the Horseholders versus ROTC.

The schedule for the remainder of the week follows:

Tuesday Seven: Dallidet vs. Weber; Tenaya Bolts vs. Steam Rollers; and Tenaya Vultures vs. Crops.

Tuesday Eight: Herdmen Hall vs. Rodeo; Whitney vs. Own Efforts; and Mat Pica Pl vs. Sequoia.

Wednesday Seven: Collegians vs. T. A. Society; S & S vs. Boli; Chase Hall vs. Sequoia Woods.

Wednesday Eight: Shasta vs. Poly Phase; Tenaya Celtics vs. Fremont 2; and Bad Assets vs. Santa RIFERS.

Thursday Seven: Deuel 1 vs. Gatin Radlers; Tenaya 1 vs. Tenaya 2; Rally Committee vs. Sequoia Heights.

Thursday Eight: Osondallers vs. Lassen; Palomar vs. Staff; and Diablo vs. Fremont Foulers.

## Gymnast, Wrestler Receive Gold Bars

Herman Farlough and Robert Machado, former Cal Poly athletes, have received officer commissions in the U.S. Army and Marine Corps.

Farlough, former Social Science major and Student Affairs Council member was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army then graduated from the ten week officer basic course at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Machado, former varsity wrestler for the Mustangs, was commissioned a Marine Second Lieutenant and is now attending the 8th week Basic School required of all newly commissioned Marines.

Farlough, an All American gymnast, holds the college record for rope climbing—hitting the wooden disc in 2.2 seconds. He has reared up the 30 foot rope for several state and national awards.

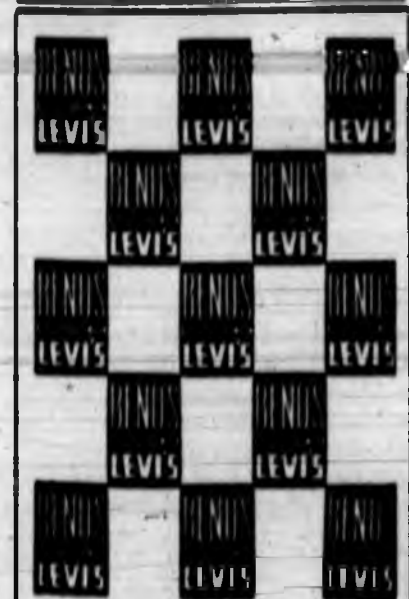
## Duffers Ready for Coming Season

Dr. Charles Hanks, Mustang golf coach, has 12 men out for practice at the San Luis Country Club in preparation for the '61 season.

The Mustang duffers practice at the course every afternoon Tuesday through Friday.

Two returning lettermen are back to swing again for the Green and Gold, reports Hanks. John Callin, captain and number one player last year, and Buddy Joe Petty, number three player will see more than their share of action.

Ten newcomers — nine freshmen — have put in their bid for the team.



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## First CCAA Wins

## 'Bad Luck Weekend' Proves Not So Bad—Mustangs Win

Mustangs athletes earned a happy-ending, Friday-the-13th-weekend scoring four basketball wins and a wrestling triumph. Cagers under coach Ed Jorgensen set back the San Diego State Aztecs 61-50 Friday evening then came back strong to defeat the 49'ers of Long Beach State 95 to 79 Saturday night. The Frosh Colts kept up their winning streak by jump-

ing to two wins—one over the Taft Junior College Cougars 89-94; the other over the Reddy Junior College Tigers 98-80.

Varsity grapplers, under Coach Sheldon Starun, pinned a 20 to 20 loss on the Stanford Indians Saturday afternoon for their third straight triumph of the year.

The round-ballers picked up their first and second CCAA wins of the season. Friday night, before one of the largest crowds since the two teams dedicated the gymnasium a year ago, the Mustangs jumped off to a short lead, staggered, then came back to set the pace at half-time, 38-21.

Opposing guards, Astec Dick Maureau and Mustang Rally Rounsaville battled for scoring honors with Maureau getting the nod, 19 to 18. There was only one other man in two figures, Mustang center Mal McCormick with 11.

Saturday night, the Green and Gold tabulated one of their highest marks of the season with five men hitting in the double numerals.

Forward Jerry Shackelford was high with 18—18 in the first half—followed by Joe Rysraw who dunked 15, Dale Kuykendall and Rounsaville each with 14 and McCormick with 12.

High pointers for the 49'ers—who had just come from Fresno State with a stunning 97-88 double-overtime win over the Bulldogs—

were Hank Balcido and Randy Sandefur, each with 18.

It was nip and tuck until late in the first half when the Mustangs jumped to a ten point advantage, leading 48-38 at the half-way mark.

49'er coach Dick Perry attempted countering with a type of platoon substitution but Jorgensen would reach into his own bag of tricks and come up with the likes of Theo Dunn, Jim Clark, and Bill Warmerdam for rebounding purposes.

The Colts, under the helm of Tom Sawyer slipped by the Taft JC five in Friday night's prelim bout with Ken Johnson netting 32 points. The Colts managed a 44-30 lead at the midway point.

Saturday night they could do no wrong in leaving the court with an 86-60 margin. Center Bob Horwath was high pointer with 17 and guard Joe Saltamachio looped 15. They led at half-time 47-31.

Mustang wrestlers opened their match with four straight pins to tally just enough points to win over a tough Stanford squad.

Larry Owens pinned Stan Schwartz in 25 seconds of the first period in the 135-pound class; Jim Root (180) pinned John Flaherty in 1 minute, 40 seconds; Frank Garcia (187) set back Art Shore in 1:10 of the first period; and Cyria Tabas (147) pinned Les Swanson in 4:15 of the second period for quick Mustang victories. The tables were then turned in

## Mabel Bell Sets Record

Mabel Bell, a four-year old daughter of Cal Poly mare Mabel Hygro, ran the fastest six furlongs in the 80-year history of Caliente, Mexico race track recently when she scorched the strip in 1:08, 4-5.

The filly was raised and then sold by the college at the Del Mar Yearling Sale in 1958 for \$8000.

According to Lyman Bennion, head of the Animal Husbandry department, Cal Poly receives no percentage for out of state racing but this win adds to the produce

record of her sire, Call Bell and dam, Mabel Hygro.

In carrying the colors of M. D. Hughes to her sensational victory, Mabel Bell bettered the old mark of 1:09 which had been held jointly by Straight A, Easytony and El Tajin. She paid \$10 to win.

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## Poly To Add New Ag Department

"Since California leads the nation in the production of canned fruits and vegetables, there are many opportunities for trained college graduates in the state's food processing industry," says Dewitt F. "Dewey" Sampson, former head of research and development for the American Can Company, at Maywood, Illinois.

Sampson, a graduate in Chemistry of Iowa State University and former graduate student at Harvard Business School, has been added to the Cal Poly agricultural staff as an instructor in the new department of Food Processing.

Retired from the American Can Company where he worked for 33 years, he added that there is a definite shortage of personnel who are well trained in managerial skills and in the technical aspects of the food processing industry.

Beginning his instructional duties at the start of Spring quarter, he will assist Dean of Agriculture Vard M. Shepard in organizing the new department's curriculum and in coordinating the college's food processing program.

The new food processing building will have laboratories with modern equipment to give students a complete layout of the canning and freezing industry. In addition there will be a creamery for processing the milk products on the campus and a new meats lab complete with cutting facilities, sausage kitchen and smoke house for processing a full line of meat products.

## Archers Aim To Please; Offer Shooting Lessons

Free instruction on the proper manner of shooting the bow and arrow will be given by the members of the San Luis Obispo County Bowmen next Sunday, Jan. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. The lessons will be given on the playing field behind the new gym. Another class will be held on Jan. 29.

Students, staff and families are invited to participate.

The Physical Education Department, headed by Robert A. Mott, has consented to loan their archery equipment for this class.

Modern archery and technique has advanced so much in the last 10 years that no group of archers in history could compete with the modern bowman.

Archery is now considered a science by many, as bows are being engineered with the cooperation of chemists, mathematicians, physicists and scientists. Also, arrows are now matched to fit the proper bow.

Interested persons are urged to take advantage of these free lessons. Further information may be obtained by contacting Harry Tregarthen at the Roving Arrow Shop, 547 Marsh St.

## New Advisor For AES

W. H. Loper is the new faculty advisor for Cal Poly's Agricultural Engineering Society. He succeeds E. Douglas Gerard, who has been advisor since last Sept.

The change, a result of reassignments within the teaching staff, became effective as of the beginning of this quarter.

Loper is an instructor of farm power in the Agricultural Engineering Department.

"There are presently 115 members in this society," Loper related. Jerry B. Crews, AES president said that the society meets every second Thursday in Ag Eng 123 at 7:30 p.m.

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## Hi-Fi To Be Topic At Next IRE Meet

Gordon Mercer, veteran recording engineer, will speak at the Institute of Radio Engineers general meeting to be held Thursday, Jan. 19 in the AC Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

His topic is "Acoustics and Mechanics in Hi-Fidelity Reproduction."

Some controversial issues may be brought out in this meeting as Mercer contends that the real problems of quality reproduction lay not with electronics but with mechanics and acoustics.

Mercer will render to the audience his description of the anomalies of micro-cams, new information on discs and tapes, and problems in acoustics, transducers and baffling. He will stress reproduction, and answer the omni-present question, "Why does my system sound different in each room?"

Mercer received his BS from Cornell. He worked for a number of years as a recording engineer, starting his own blank record manufacturing company in the late 1930's. He then became chief audio engineer for Gray Research Corp., later serving in the same capacity for Fairchild Record Equipment Corp. He is currently a director of D and R Limited in Santa Barbara, and of Audio-Vision Company in Montecito.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

## Poly Ninos Gone; Moved From Campus

Twenty frame dwellings formerly composing Poly Ninos housing and used by married students are now being moved to realign Pepper Lane and extend North Perimeter Road. These roads are being rerouted to facilitate entrance to the new Food Processing Center being erected in that area.

The 18½' by 80' wooden frame buildings with either one or two bedrooms, a bath and a combination kitchen and living-room, were sold because they were old and not modern enough to meet city inspections.

"They were adequate, however," added Neal, "for ranches, sheds, shops, and hunting cabins."

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## Learn To Swing; Lessons Free

The first Cal Poly dance class of the Winter Quarter was held Wednesday, Jan. 11 and the class, to be held every Wednesday night, will feature lessons in fox trot, waltz, mambo, rumba, cha cha, and swing, given by two professional instructors, Phil Brown and Lloyd Hunger.

The free lessons are sponsored by the College Union Dance Committee. "We hope the project will prove worthwhile and a success," says Al Welta, Dance Committee chairman.

The Dance Committee hopes to have square dancing lessons in the future, and hopes that students will be interested enough to eventually form a club.

## Young Democrats Club Elect New Officers

The Cal Poly Young Democrats held their first meeting of the Winter Quarter recently, and began the new year with new faces in the club executive positions. Because former president Earl Rubin transferred to another college and three other positions had been vacated, election of officers occupied a leading place on the agenda.

Chosen were Derek Mills as president, Gloria Jannell as treasurer, Ron Miller as membership chairman, and Ed York as legislative committee co-chairman. Next meeting for the Young Democrats will be Wed., Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Ag&ES 220-221 at which time the group will take their official positions for the issues confronting the state Democratic Party councils.

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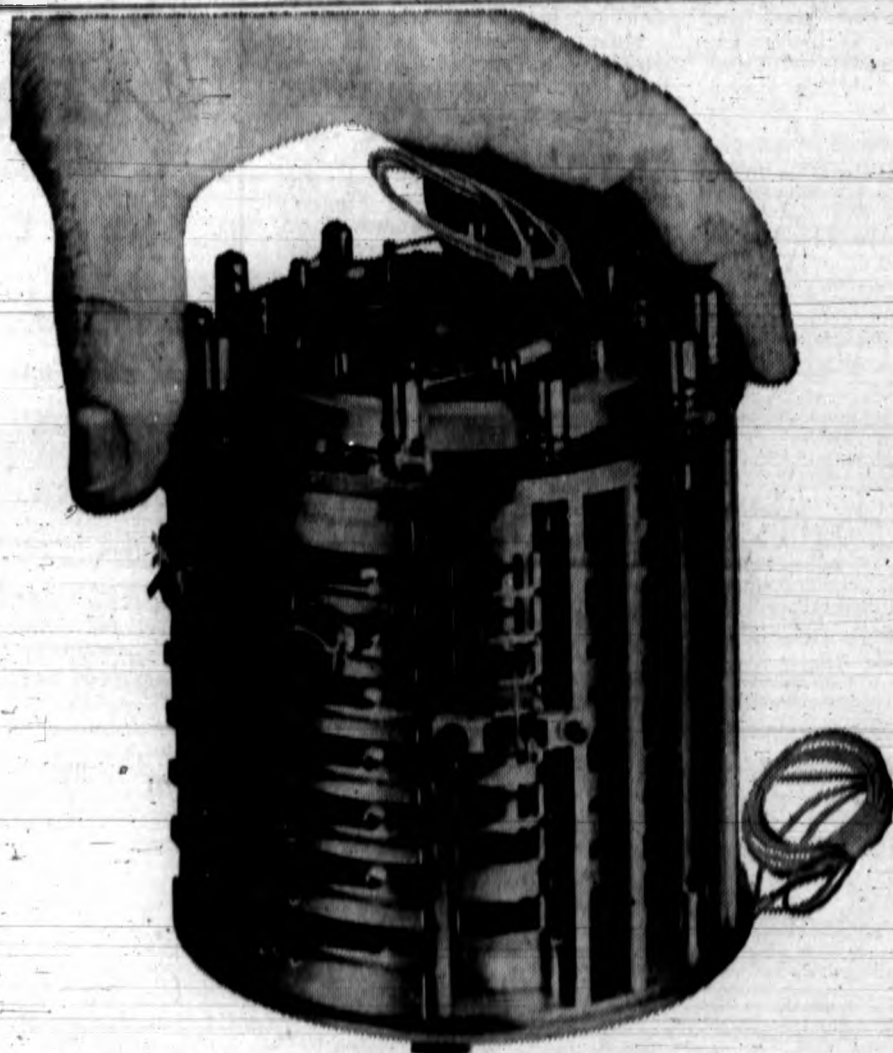
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