

# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE \*

Vol XXII No. 48

San Luis Obispo

August 4, 1961

## Drama Group Chooses Three One-Acts For Summer Plays

Three one-act plays have been chosen and cast by the College Union Drama Committee for presentation Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 25 and 26. Those selected are "Hello Out There," by William Baroyan; "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward; and "Where The Cross Is Made," by Eugene O'Neill.

"Hello Out There," a symbolic tale of human loneliness and love told with Baroyan's characteristic warmth and eloquence, will star Geornel Spain as the Young Man and Marilyn Grisanti as Emily. Ruth Rogers will appear as the Woman.

Noel Coward has called his "Fumed Oak" an "unpleasant domestic comedy," in which the meek husband manages to escape the

rantings of a wife-dominated household. Bob Sanders plays the husband, with Gale Mothersbaugh as the mother-in-law, Jo Claire Keays as his wife, and Diane Nance as the daughter.

"Where The Cross Is Made" is a psychological drama of insanity, one of O'Neill's best efforts in the one-act form. Richard Yoder appears as the mad Captain Isaiah Bartlett, Derek Mills is his son, Nat, Olive Dempsey is his daughter, Sue, and Joe Melino plays Dr. Higgins, a psychologist.

The plays are under the general advice of J. Murray Smith of the English Department, and individual directors are Olive Dempsey in the Coward and Jo Claire Keays in the Baroyan. Co-ordinating the effort for the Drama Committee is Derek Mills.

## Junior College Teachers Study Real Estate Investment

Thirty-five California college teachers will be on campus Aug. 7-11, to participate in a workshop in Real Estate Investment, Management and Sales. The workshop has been specially designed for junior college and state college real estate and agriculture teachers.

"With the growing interest and importance in real estate there is a vital need for better understanding of the opportunities, trends and procedures in sound investment, management and sales of both urban and rural real properties. It is with these trends in mind and to assist in further improving their college real estate offerings that Cal Poly has arranged for this summer real estate workshop," says Dr. Dan Chase, head of the college's Agricultural Business Management Department, and coordinator of the workshop.

A well planned program including several nationally known real estate authorities and authors will be featured along with analysis and case study of specific real properties and real property transactions.

Dr. Keith James, Long Beach City College, will speak during a session on "Improving Real Estate Instruction." Talking on the sub-

ject of "Finding a Desirable Property for Real Estate Investment Purposes" will be Richard Haight, manager of the San Luis Obispo Title Insurance and Trust Co. Harold Miossi, San Luis Obispo inherent tax appraiser, will discuss "Taxation and Real Estate Zoning of Real Property," and Dr. Robert Travis, San Jose State College, will speak on "Financing the Real Estate Investment."

A banquet of the workshop participants and the San Luis Realty Board, Thursday evening, Aug. 10, will highlight the week's activities. The banquet program has been arranged by Realty Board President Louise White, Shell Beach, and Program Chairman Ed Arnett, San Luis Obispo.

### Perellos Have Son

Dominic Perello, an instructor of economics, became the proud father of a son July 31. Michael weighed in at nine and a half pounds. His manager, Mrs. Christine Perello, says "his future looks bright, and with the proper coaching should be a success."

Michael is the fourth son in the family of six residing at 1801 Black St.

## Farm Brokers Meet In Conclave Here

The third annual Institute of Farm Brokers Educational Conference, California Chapter No. 7, began yesterday on campus.

Meeting to assist members in obtaining new ideas and in keeping abreast of latest developments in agriculture, those attending the institute will participate in and take advantage of numerous speakers and panel discussions.

Dr. Dan C. Chase, head, Agriculture-Business Management Department; James Merson, head, Agriculture Engineering Department, and Owen Norvatus, Business Department, spoke yesterday. Chase discussed the "Trends in Agriculture" as related to urban and rural real estate. Merson spoke on the "New Developments in Farm Mechanization" and its effects on agriculture, labor problems.

Scheduled to speak today and tomorrow are: John P. Riebel, English and Speech Department, "Better Letters—Better Listings"; Van DeVanter, Crops Department, "Crops Farms"; Arnold Scheer, Crops Department, "Fruits and Nuts"; Dr. Logan Carter, Halls Department, "Bolls in Relation to Irrigation"; Lyman Hennlon, head, Animal Husbandry Department, "Beef Cattle Problems"; Russell Nelson, Dairy Department, "Dairy Cattle Demonstration"; and Dr. Edgar Hyer, head, Farm Management Department, "Belling Through Farm Management."

Kendall D. Stuart, executive vice-president of the Sacramento Real Estate Board, will speak tomorrow on "Look, You're Dragging Your Feet." Also scheduled for tomorrow's program is John Hopkins, tax attorney, San Jose, who will speak on "Tax Planning."

### Hobby Garage Opens

The Hobby Garage is again open for use for all "do-it-yourself" mechanics.

If anyone desires to use the Hobby Garage any other hours during the week he should contact General Spain, manager, for an appointment, at Box 8, TASHO, or at his residence in Temporary College Union.

The garage has a wide variety of metal working machinery, including such machinery as an engine hoist, grinders, oxy-acetylene welding and cutting torch, arc welder and hand tools.

The garage base fee is \$1.10 per hour in 25 cents per hour.

## Maj. Mariconda Is Promoted to Colonel

Alexander F. Mariconda of Military Science and Tactics Department, was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel, artillery, U. S. Army at the ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Col. Mariconda received his commission through the ROTC program at Fordham University, New York, in 1940. He entered active duty in April 1941 with the fifth coast artillery in New York, spending the early days of World War II with this unit and anti-aircraft artillery defense units in Boston.

He went to Europe as staff officer of the 91st AAA group and served in the European Theater of operations, including occupation duty in Germany until 1946.

Mariconda was in both command and staff assignments throughout the United States until 1951 when he returned to Europe for assignments to headquarters V Corps. In 1954 he returned to Fort Bliss, Texas as an instructor at the air defense school.

From 1957 through 1959 Col. Mariconda served as military advisor to the Nationalist Army in Taiwan (Formosa).

He has served in his present assignment since 1959. The colonel wears the Commendation, American Defense, Occupation (Germany), World War II Victory and National Defense medals and the European - Middle East - African Theater ribbon.

## Star-Studded Staff Greets P.E. Instructors Monday

More than 800 men and women physical education instructors and coaches will participate in workshops to be held here August 6-18. The twelfth annual California Physical Education Workshop for Secondary School Women is running concurrently with the fourteenth annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching—attracting participants from all sections of the state.

John McKay, University of Southern California football coach; Rene Herrera, University of California, Berkeley, basketball coach; George Wolfman, University of California baseball coach, and Bud Winter, San Jose State track coach, will highlight the men's workshop.

Resource leader for the women's program is Dr. Eleanor Metheny of the University of Southern California. "The Challenge of Change" is the theme of the women's workshop.

Other staff members for the men's program are Briggs Hunt of UCLA, wrestling; Perry T. Jones of the Southern California Tennis Foundation; Dr. Ed Rudloff, San Francisco Olympic Club, swimming; Harold Frey, University of California, Berkeley, gymnas-

tics; Dr. Joseph Dolan, North East Missouri Teachers, athletic training; Ken Fagana and Ed Wagner of Southern California, officiating; George Pearson, University of California, Riverside, badminton and volleyball; Dr. William Arce, Harvey Mudd College, physical education; Lou Bellalme, University of Oregon and AMF Co. bowling; Dr. William Harkness, San Francisco State, administrator and supervisor section.

Women instructors are Pauline Kutansky, Monroe High, Hesperia, modern dance; Mrs. Martha Gunning, Lakewood High, Long Beach, swimming; Mary Farnell, Grant High, Van Nuys, softball and basketball; Elaine Mason, Fresno State, sport skills; Juanita Rodgers, San Rafael High, classes for handicapped; Grace Kelly, Buena Park High, conditioning and climatic; Louella Dostweiler, Compton College, officiating; Mrs. Nellie Harbor, Redondo Beach High, hockey; Mrs. Miriam Lidster, Stanford University, folk dance; Dr. Marguerite Clifton, UCLA, skill testing.

The workshops are sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, California State Department of Education and Cal Poly.

Directing the men's workshop is James Mercer of the Los Angeles City School system, while Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh of Hartnell College, Salinas, heads the women's committee. Campus personnel serving on the men's committee are Roy Anderson, dean of Arts and Science Division; Robert Mott, head of the Physical Education Department, and John Healey of the Technical Journalism Department.

## College Department Head To Help Select Architects Panel For State

George Hasslein, head of the college Architectural Engineering Department, has been named to an advisory committee for selecting architects to design state college buildings. His appointment was announced by the California State College Board of Trustees. Others on the advisory committee are

William Allen of San Francisco and Gene Weston II of La Jolla and Los Angeles. Hasslein was suggested to the trustees by the Northern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

A graduate of the University of Southern California and a reg-

istered state architect, Hasslein has served on many AIA committees, including the educational and student affairs. He has been a member of California State Fair Exhibit Committee, the Harbor Junior College Advisory Committee on architecture curriculum, San Luis Obispo Parking Committee, and was chairman of the National Association of Home Builders and AIA design seminar.

He has been the architect for various buildings in the area and has been at Cal Poly since 1950.

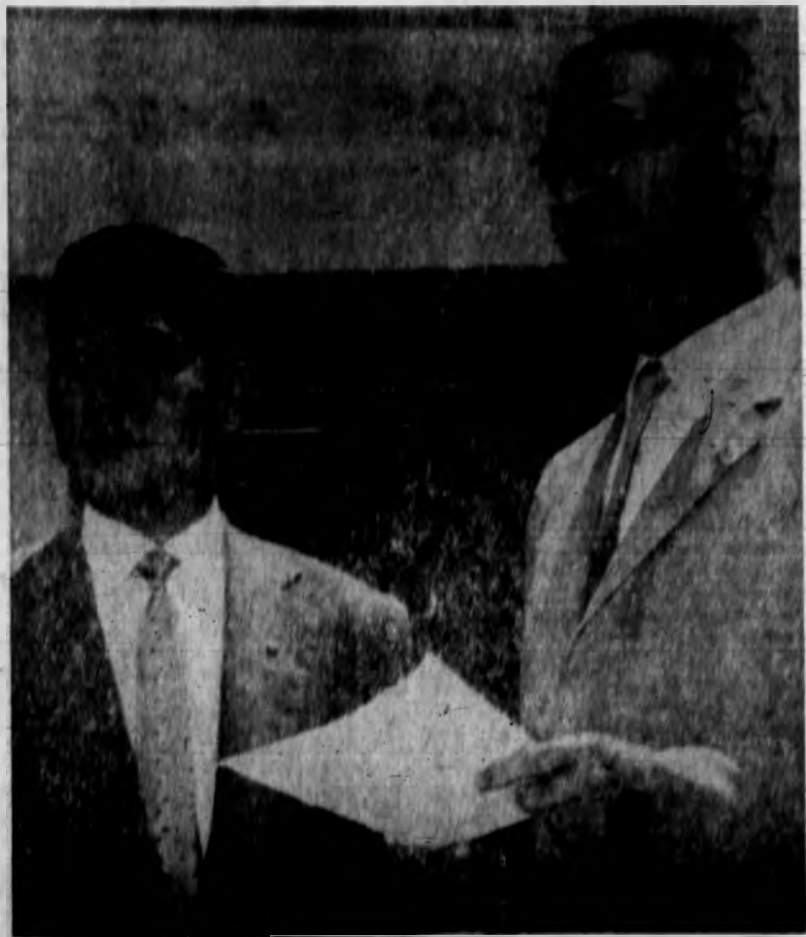
"Hasslein's appointment is a great tribute to his professional standing and a wonderful compliment to the entire college," commented Harold Hayes, dean of engineering.

Hasslein says the committee will serve to develop a questionnaire to be sent to all registered architects in California inviting them to submit their qualifications for state college work. The committee will screen the questionnaires and provide the trustees with two panels of architects; one for master planning the individual state colleges and one panel for the development of individual building projects. The panel of architects for master planning will consist of approximately 45 names and the panel for project development will consist of approximately 100 names.

### Gauchos Hire Fresh Cage Coach

Don Volpi, former University of California, Santa Barbara, basketball player and assistant freshman basketball coach during the 1940-51 campaign, has been named head freshman basketball coach and assistant varsity coach for the coming 1961-62 season at UCSB.

The announcement of the hiring of Volpi to replace departing coach Gene Barow was made recently by Dr. Joseph Lantagne, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department.



**BRAZILIAN VISITOR . . .** Talking over his visit to the college with Warren Smith, right, assistant dean of the college Agriculture Division is Shigeo Misoguchi of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Misoguchi is director of a agricultural school in Brazil and hopes to model the institution after schools of this type found in this country. He has visited Puerto Rico and participated in a six-week workshop conducted by Kansas State University before arriving on the local campus.





**RODE THEIR BIKES . . .** These youngsters, members of a New York Youth Hostel group, stopped on campus last week after completing a bicycle ride from Monterey. They have traveled by train and bicycle from the East Coast with more than 500 of the miles covered by bicycles. Left to right are Joan Klein, Mt. Vernon; Anthony Erdman, New York; Michael Lesser, Great Neck; Ellen Rothstein, Mt. Vernon; Robert Gold, Great Neck; Robert Lederer, New York; Arni Litt, Harrison, all from New York, and Jane Cooper of Tenafly, N. J.

Individual scholarship awards totalling \$55,525 were granted to 196 students at San Luis Obispo campus during 1960-61.

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### Enrollment 998

Enrollment for six weeks summer quarter hit 998, an increase of 132 over the same quarter last year.

A breakdown shows that 425 students are registered for courses in the Arts and Sciences Division, 371 in Engineering Division and 187 in Agriculture. Fifteen students are unclassified.

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### Educator Explains Building Program

Dow Patterson of the California State Department of Education was the featured speaker at the Phi Delta Kappa luncheon meeting July 27. As one of a number of prominent persons being presented by the organization to its membership and guests, Patterson spoke on "Building Plans to Meet Modern Curriculum Needs."

Patterson traced the effect of the population boom on this state's system, which was enrolling three million students in 1958 and anticipating another million by 1965, making an increase of an astronomical 300 per cent in 25 years.

"Our school building program has had to be accelerated in order to outrun the stork," he said, "which has been so ably assisted by the moving van. Responsibility for financing and construction of school buildings should be on a local level, with state financial assistance only when needed, and then only with a minimum of control by the state."

Patterson praised California for the major role it has played in the progress of school construction, and for its far-sighted planning which will allow present units to be expanded to service future needs.

"This ability of the school construction program to cope with the changing demands of modern education is a built-in flexibility feature in today's planning," Patterson commented. He concluded his speech with a review of the differing styles and modes of education.

### Poultry Head At Pennsylvania Meet

Richard Leach, head of the Poultry Department, will participate in the Poultry Science Association meeting to be held at Pennsylvania University, State College, Pa., Aug. 7-11.

Leach will be a member of a panel discussing poultry curricula. More than 200 papers will be presented in five sections during the three-day program. Papers will be on technological developments, research projects and techniques of teaching.

Returning recently from out-of-state meetings are Leroy Hughes, head football coach, who attended the National Collegiate Athletic Association Television Committee meet in New York City, and Richard Johnson of the Animal Husbandry Department who attended the western section meeting in Moscow, Idaho of the American Society of Animal Production. Johnson is chairman of the livestock section.

### Youth Hostel Group Pauses On Campus

Eleven members of American Youth Hostel Group T-1, from New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, visited Cal Poly following a five-day bicycle trip down the coast from Monterey. They stayed overnight in the campus field house.

The cyclists, 15 to 16 years old, began their transcontinental tour June 27, at the Pennsylvania station, New York City, took a train to Detroit, Mich., and on to Livingston, Mont. The next week was spent pedalling through Yellowstone National Park after which they took the train to Seattle, Wash. San Francisco and Monterey.

From San Luis Obispo, the group, headed by Geraldine "Jody" Neal of Boston, Mass., will leave the train at Surf and cycle to Solvang and Santa Barbara. By train again, they will leave for Los Angeles. Here their bikes will be sent ahead to Maryland while the group visits Los Angeles, the

Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, N.M., and St. Louis, Mo. They will pick up their bicycles in Silver Spring, Md. and ride into Washington, D.C., Aug. 14.

The Youth Hostel Group T-1 will end their transcontinental tour the following day in New York City.

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## Bus-Bombs

by Bus Bertachman

Everyone recognizes the need for qualified people in public office. To attract these qualified candidates to run for any office, there must be a sufficient amount of financial remuneration. To expect a person to resign from a lucrative private position to seek public office is certainly ridiculous, when the salary is far below his earning capacity. Yet, this very situation exists in our own state.

At the present time, California's senators and assemblymen are paid \$500 per month. A legislator recently remarked that, by the time all deductions were taken (insurance, withholding, etc.), \$182.50 had been removed, leaving a take-home pay of only \$317.44. Nineteen dollars is allotted for daily living expenses while the legislature is in session, but experience shows that \$21 a day is a more realistic figure, which further reduces the monthly stipend to \$297.44. Constituents average a far higher pay rate than do their elected representatives.

The result of this situation is that the affairs of state have become the hobbies of the well-to-do, which is certainly not a "consummation devoutly to be wished." Salaries should be enough to allow the legislator and his family to live at least as comfortably in office as they did in private life, and allowances should be sufficient to enable him to meet his public obligations. Lawmakers must be able to resist pressure groups and special interests, which they can do effectively if their income is high enough.

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# That They Might Have Life

As crisis is multiplied by crisis, and war scare runs rampant through the world, it becomes increasingly apparent that mankind is dashing headlong to its own destruction. It seems incredible that the same genius which conquered weather, disease, and geography, painted "Toledo in a Storm" and wrote "Othello," invented the steam engine and shaped the Sancta Sophia, could be faced with the very real prospect of its self-inflicted destruction. And yet this is the situation we are in today.

Regardless of the outcome of the current difficulties over Berlin, any solution can be merely temporary. Potential Sarajevos abound: Laos, Korea, Kuwait, Taiwan, Congo, Algeria, Israel, Cuba—the list is long, and additions occur daily. We are going to continue our reckless dance upon "the brink of war" until we inevitably tumble into the abyss. There are five nuclear powers now, and by 1965 domestic or imported atomic potentialities will belong to nearly every nation. The first blow of the disastrous suicide can come from anywhere, and once it is made, there can be no retraction.

What is our alternative? This is no time for narrow-minded or selfish nationalism, for bloated breast-beating or chauvinistic trumpeting. This is no time to parade the ribbons and ribbons, to mouth the tired, worn phrases of frenzy used to propel sane men to madness. We will not go to war again to "make the world safe for democracy;" we will go to war again to end the human race. We must now, before this ecumenical homicide proceeds further, take the steps which are the only possible ones to avert the cataclysm.

These steps? Let us, as Americans, prove to the world that all of our verbiage about peace is not mere empty talk. Let us, (a) end our military conscription program, which is in harmony with neither our constitution nor our tradition, but is fundamentally inimical to a free society, and (b) place our volunteer army under United Nations control, as we did in World War II and the Korean War. This would have the effect of an unilateral disarmament, of saying to mankind, "Now we must have a new order in world affairs. We must establish trust where formerly dwelt suspicion. The United States is willing to be the foremost in the development of this new system."

Ridiculous, you say? Foolhardy, you say? Reckless, you say? Perhaps . . . perhaps. But what if we did not do this or its equivalent? Is it not more ridiculous to suggest calmly the murder of half the world's population? Is it not more foolhardy to endanger the future of humanity by continuing the same mad arms buildup that dealt crippling blows to our culture twice already this century? Is it not more reckless to gamble our lives on the whims of any third-rate strong men who manage to cajole nuclear weapons from the great powers?

War is the ultimate reversal by man to primitivism. It is his acknowledgement that the civilizing process has been for naught, that he is incapable of coping with his problems in a manner befitting his claim to superiority on this planet, to be the true image of God. How long are we going to complacently allow this surpassing barbarity to dwell in our midst? How long will it be before we can cast it out? How many graves must be dug, how many homes must be burned, how many lands must be raped, how many aspiring Goethes or Beethovens must die before we realize the horror of our acts?

The plan suggested is dangerous, agreed; it might lead to our military defeat, agreed; it is not a certain means of averting war. However, there is the chance that it might succeed; but, there is no chance that, if we continue as we are going and as we have gone, man can long endure.

D. M.

## Farm Bureau Talks Ag Journalist Turns Out Top TV Script Attract 350

More than 350 directors and operating staff members attended the fifth annual California Farm Bureau Staff Institute held on campus recently.

"Each year," explained Frank Pierce, general secretary, California Farm Bureau Federation, "we meet on the Cal Poly campus to learn to work together to understand and to build the Farm Bureau."

Speakers, panels and group sessions were held throughout the week beginning with a panel discussion on "Getting People to Care." J.C. Lynn, legislative and associate director, Washington office, American Farm Bureau Federation, spoke on "The Washington Scene" during the general session Thursday morning.

"Recognizing the Importance of Farm Bureau to Its Members—How Do We As Staff Activate the Member?" was discussed by two panels during the afternoon meeting. One panel representing the California Farm Bureau Board of Directors asked questions which were answered by a panel consisting of staff members.

"Agriculture—Education—Action!" was the topic of the talk given by George B. Alcorn, director, Agricultural Extension Service, University of California. Other sessions were headed by Cal-Farm Insurance Company, Cal-Farm Supply Company, Cal-Approved Seed Growers, and other affiliate organizations.

A highlight of the week's meeting was a barbecue put on by the Cal Poly agriculture staff members in Poly Grove.

## Ag Journalist Turns Out Top TV Script

A 1964 Cal Poly graduate was one of two television script writers producing the weekly Santa Anita Feature Race series which was awarded the "Best Television Show of 1960" by the California Association of Press, Television and Radio.

Frank E. Tours, an Agricultural Journalism graduate, worked with co-writer Joe Burnham, commentator Gil Stratton, announcer Harry Hanson and director Fred Turner. The group produced the series for the CHN network and KNXT-TV in Hollywood. The show ran for 11 consecutive Saturdays in 1960-61, and covered three of Santa Anita's \$100,000 classic races: the Maturity, the Santa Anita Handicap and the Derby.

## El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College  
(San Luis Obispo Campus)

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## Roving Reporter

This week, the Roving Reporter asked denizens of the local institution of higher education the vital question, "What do you think about the military mobilization over the Berlin crisis?" and received these multifarious replies:

Ed Hialuck, ME sophomore from San Luis Obispo: "I'm an ex-GI and not in the reserves. From my understanding students have nothing to fear from the draft as they are in school. I really think the military increase is the only way to handle the crisis. The whole thing seems to be just a bluff. The Reds will back down."

Bert Stringfellow, ME senior from Bakersfield: "I think it is uncalled for, personally. The Russians are running just another bluff and all we're doing is calling their bluff with a bluff. No one in his right mind is going to start a war over anything so small as Berlin. It's just not big enough. Remember, there will not be any limited wars. If we get into one, one side is going to realize they are losing and begin to use nuclear weapons to prevent it."

Richard Holmquist, Welding-Metallurgy senior from Calipatria: "I think we have no choice. Despite the fact that some people think this might be a bluff, we cannot take the chance that it is. We're committed to defend Berlin. The real question is whether the

place is worth it. I don't think it will come to war. We will score a propaganda victory by supporting Berlin, if nothing else. It restores some of our prestige."

Gill Gillivan, senior Biological Sciences major from Orinda: "I think it's a good deal. It's about time we stood up for our rights. We've gotten shoved around too much."

Donna Smith, graduate Social Sciences major from Burbank: "Get rid of the two powerful entities in conflict and you erase the problem. And society."

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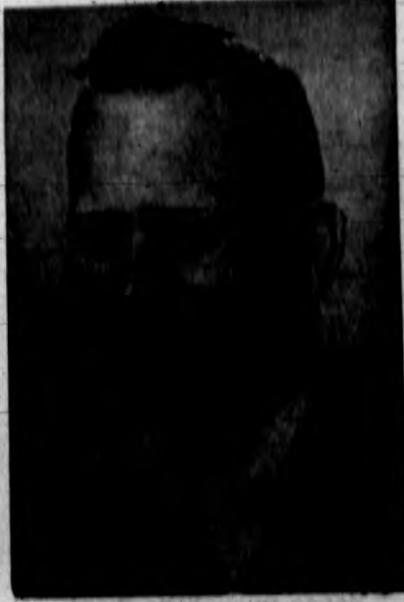




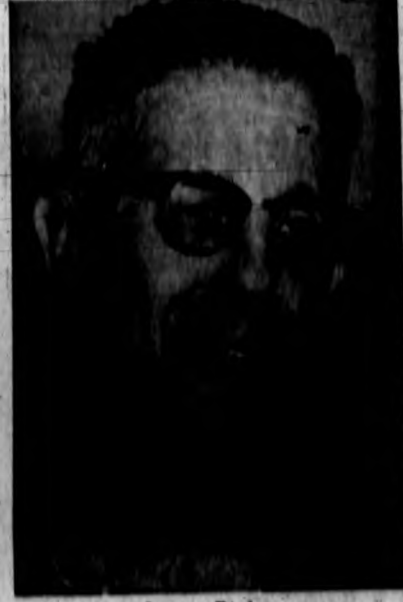
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EI MUSTANG

August 4, 1961

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Appointments of athletic and physical education coordinators in accordance with the college's new athletic policy were announced recently by President Julian A. McPhee.

Named were Vernon H. Meacham athletics; Lawrence Rieker, intramurals; Richard Anderson, men's physical education, and Miss Mary Lou White, women's physical education.

The appointees will be directly responsible to Dr. Robert Mott, head of the college's Physical Education Department, who will also direct the intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs.

In line with the new athletic policies announced last May, the position of athletic director on both the San Luis Obispo and Kellogg-Voorhis campuses was eliminated.

Meacham, on the college staff since 1920, has been the college's faculty representative to the California Collegiate Athletic Association for many years. He will act as liaison with the Associated Student Body, the graduate manager, and the board of athletic control. He will supervise members of the Physical Education Department staff for that percentage of their time assigned by the department head to coach one or more sports.

Meacham, an instructor in the Agriculture Engineering Department, coached numerous sports when he first came to Cal Poly.

Rieker returns to the campus from Akron, Ohio. He was a member of the Cal Poly staff from January to June last year as a replacement for a member of the Physical Education Department who was on a leave of absence.

Rieker will be responsible for the intramural program which will be intensified under the new guidelines.

Anderson has been in the college Physical Education Department since 1947. He has been water polo and swimming coach since that time and has been successful in developing swimming teams and individuals.

Replacing Meacham as faculty representative to the CCAA is Dr. Eugene Smith, a Social Science instructor since 1946. He is no newcomer to the college athletic picture. Smith, who startled the tennis world in 1939 when he reached the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament, coached tennis at Cal Poly for five years and brought to the college its first CCAA championship in 1950. Smith

will be responsible for evaluating and reporting on the eligibility of athletes and also will determine whether operations of the new athletic policies and procedures are being satisfactorily carried out. He will report to the college president and the dean of the college.

**MUSIC TOUR REACHES 30,000**

The Annual Music Tour reached nearly 30,000 persons in Southern California March 19-25 as the music groups gave performances before Los Angeles high schools and at El Toro Marine Base. The annual Home Concert was held in the Men's Gymnasium and attracted the largest audience in the history of the event.

A fellow bought his wife a piano, and some time later a friend asked how she was doing with it. "Oh," said the man, "I persuaded her to switch to clarinet." "How come?" "Well, with the clarinet, she can't sing."



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Mary Lou White

Miss White is a new faculty addition. She comes to Cal Poly from Clarke College, Vancouver, Wash. where she has been a physical edu-

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