

# College Administration Reshuffled

## El Paso Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Vol. XXII No. 48

San Luis Obispo

August 18, 1961

## Three One-Act Plays Will Be Produced Next Week

The Poly Summer Stock announces the presentation of three one-act plays Friday and Saturday nights, August 25 and 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater on the Cal Poly campus. Featured are "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan; "Fumed Oak", Noel Coward's

### New Identification System For Campus Parking Lots Installed

A new identification system has been instituted for the campus parking lots, according to Donald Nelson, Business Manager. The R lots are for resident students, O lots are open for off-campus students and the E lots are for employees. Each lot is identified with a letter and a number, and the number sequence starts on the Southwest quarter of the campus and goes counter-clockwise. For example, the old parking lot A is now O-1. Pool car parking will be accommodated along the West side of lot O-2 (south of M.E. Lab) instead of the old parking lot A.

Students who receive parking privileges as part of dormitory or residence hall occupancy will park only in the R lots. These lots are located as follows:

- R-1 -behind Jespersen and Heron
- R-2 -behind Deuel and Chase
- R-3 R-4 -above Mountain Dorms and New Residence Halls
- R-5 -south of Auto Shop of new Corporation Yard

Residence hall stickers will not be honored at any other areas of the campus. A regular parking sticker must be purchased if it is desired to park on the streets or any of the other parking lots.

## Cal Poly Cowboys Defend National Championship

Cal Poly's national rodeo champions will defend their 1960 title at the California State Fair in Sacramento, August 30 through September 4. With an impressive record of individual and team honors and total points, the Cal Poly bronco busters will compete against the teams from five regions at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals.

Events scheduled at the State Fair NIRA finals, which Cal Poly Coach Bill Gibford believes the local team will ride off with, include Bareback Bronco Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Bulldogging and Ribbon Roping.

The Cal Poly team entered the finals by virtue of five wins and one loss in six NIRA regional rodeos during 1960-61, amassing an outstanding team total in points and capturing all but two individual titles.

During the 1960-61 season the Cal Poly rodeo riders and ropers won the West Coast Regional finals at the Pierce College meeting in May. The only meet lost during the season was to University of Arizona in Tucson.

Cal Poly also took the Girls Rodeo team regional title and two of the three individual awards. They will compete in the State Fair finals also and are hoping for added laurels, Gibford says.

All the Cal Poly cowboys are animal husbandry majors. Coach Gibford will accompany them to the State Fair finals. Tom Brannum, AH instructor, is advisor to the team.

Holder of the Regional All-Around Cowboy title is Jack Sparrow, a junior from Danville, Contra Costa county. He also was named Regional Bareback Bronc Riding champ and placed third in

the Bull Riding standings of the NIRA. Ray Bunnell, outgoing president of the Cal Poly Rodeo Club and a June graduate from San Angelo, Texas, is champion Saddle Bronc Rider. Team captain Marvin Smith, a senior from Hollywood, is holder of second place in Saddle Bronc and in Bull Riding standings.

Ron Hawkins, a junior from Waterford, Calif., holder of the Regional Bulldogging championship, is a true "learn by doing" example, having learned bulldogging last year at Cal Poly.

**Tough Competition**  
Two Cal Poly team members are tough competitors and fighting each other for honors. Rocky Bob Reagan, junior from Oakville, Texas, was only 30 points behind his teammate Hawkins when they entered the Regional finals and placed a close second to him in the final Bulldogging standings. Regional Champion Calf Roper is Rich Curtis, a junior from Yuba City.

Three coeds who comprise the "Rodeoettes" will compete for points in Girls Barrel Racing and Girls' Calf Tying at the State Fair.

Regional All-Around Cowgirl is Nancy Whitman, a Home Economics junior from Lodi who also is Girls' Barrel Racing champion. Her team mate Polly Paul—recently married to Rocky Bob Reagan—placed third in the Girls' Calf Tying standings. She is a junior in biological science and hails from North Hollywood but became a Texan by marriage.

Gerrie Warshawski, photogenic product of Victoria, B.C., and a senior in AH, is 1960 Regional Girls' Calf Tying Champ. She joined the team late in the season but made up for lost time by practice and a competitive attitude, the coach says.

## Vice President; Dean Wilson Moved To Kellogg Campus

Transfer of two longtime administrative officers of California State Polytechnic College from the San Luis Obispo campus to the newer Cal Poly Kellogg campus at Pomona was announced today by Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee.

Robert E. Kennedy, vice president of the college, and Harold O. Wilson, dean of educational services, will move their headquarters from San Luis Obispo effective September 1.

President McPhee said the move will be made to effect better administrative management of the college at a time when the Kellogg campus is in the midst of a huge building program and expansion facilities and programs to cope with a fast-growing enrollment.

State educational projections foresee a greater eventual enrollment at the Kellogg campus than at the San Luis Obispo campus. One state master plan estimate predicts an eventual 20,000 for the Kellogg campus, President McPhee pointed out.

Instructional offerings at Kellogg with resultant increases in staff, and other administrative problems including an unprecedented enrollment increase in the last two years, necessitate closer liaison and coordination between the southern Cal Poly campus and the president's office in San Luis Obispo. Educational services at both Kellogg and at the nearby Voorhis campus require closer attention in order to keep pace with other college growth, McPhee added.

Kennedy has been at the San Luis Obispo campus for 21 years, holding teaching and administrative positions, and being active in community activities as well as in statewide educational programs.

Wilson has been at Cal Poly for 25 years, including a five-year period as head of the Voorhis campus when it reopened after the war caused its closing. He spent another five-year interim period in Los Angeles with the State Department of Education.

## Room Scheduling Job Shifted To ASB Office

Student organizations wishing to reserve rooms in campus buildings and other facilities for official use during the year will make reservations in the Activities office (Ext 317 and 318) rather than in the Public Relations office.

Dean Everett Chandler announced that the scheduling of the following rooms and facilities by organization officers should be made in conformance with college regulations:

AC Auditorium, conference rooms, Poly Grove and Stanner Creek Grove, TCU, Library patio, stadium, playfields, cafeteria, Little Theatre, gymnasiums and swim pool, as well as classrooms after 5 P.M. that are not scheduled for instructional purposes.

Classrooms, reserved by the Registrar's office, are not available for other use between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Other rooms and facilities, if available, will be reserved by the Activities office master scheduling book clerk.

Clearance for use of some facilities, such as the Little Theatre, Home Economics living-dining room, gymnasiums, pool and the groves requires additional permission from respective offices charged with regulating their use. The Activities office has information necessary in the scheduling of these facilities and will direct campus organizations on procedures.

Student groups may not use campus rooms and facilities for meetings, conferences, or for other use without authorization and official scheduling.

## Arts And Sciences Split Into Separate Divisions

A major change in the administrative organization at California State Polytechnic College will go into effect on September 1, Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee announced today. The change will necessitate a shift of personnel in order to strengthen new areas of the college administration

without weakening existing structures, McPhee said.

### New Faculty Members

This fall six departments within the Agriculture Division will welcome eight new faculty members to their staffs.

Wallace F. Gildeen, D.V.M., a graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of California at Davis has moved into his office in the Veterinary Science Department.

Joining the Ornamental Horticulture Department will be Howard Yokoyama. He received his Master of Science degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and has taught at Pierce College.

The Crops Department will have two new men as part of their staff. Dr. Corwin Johnson received his Ph.D. in Agronomy from Cornell University and has been an instructor at Mississippi State University. A Cal Poly graduate, William Thompson, will also be a member of the Crops faculty.

Dr. Robert Wheeler will become a member of the Animal Husbandry Department. He was a Research Fellow at Oregon State University where he received his Ph.D.

Joining the Agricultural Business Management Department will be Robert Ledyard, a Colorado (Continued pg. 3 col. 5.)

The Arts and Sciences Division—one of three instructional divisions of the college—will be divided to create the Division of Applied Sciences and the Division of Applied Arts.

Heading the new divisions will be Dr. Clyde P. Fisher as dean of Applied Sciences and Dr. Carl C. Cummins as dean of Applied Arts. Fisher has been dean of the college and is a former mathematics instructor. Cummins has headed the Technical Arts department since its inception three years ago.

McPhee named Dr. Dale W. Andrews as new Dean of the College. Andrews has been coordinator of special educational services and is a former vocational agriculture teacher in the college's Education Department.

In announcing the re-organization of the Arts and Sciences division, McPhee said the move is being made to effect a more equitable distribution of enrollment and divisional workloads. The Arts and Sciences division has included 15 departments. Under the re-organization the Division of Applied Sciences will have six departments and the Division of Applied Arts will have nine. McPhee said that the college's enrollment increases currently are the greatest in the arts and sciences departments. An example is the important two-year old Business department which will now be headed by Roy E. Anderson who is experienced in both instructional and administrative work of the department and the division.

The decision to split the arts and sciences division came after a lengthy study and evaluation of future needs, the president said. The following departments will be administered under the Division of Applied Sciences: Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences, Mathematics, Military Science & Tactics, and the Library. Under the Division of Applied Arts will be these departments: Business, Education, Technical Arts, Technical Journalism, English-Speech, Home Economics, Physical Education, Music, and Audio-Visual.

Personnel changes constitute a rearrangement of functions and realignment of duties. "These changes are not intended as demotions and promotions but rather as moves to utilize individual abilities where they are most needed," President McPhee said.

Other personnel changes announced include Chester G. Young building program specialist to become administrative assistant to the president, and David W. Cook, curriculum evaluator, assistant to the dean of the college.

## Workshop Presents Bill Lopez Plaque

Cal Poly's new gymnasium trophy case will be enhanced by addition of a memorial plaque given in memory of the late William G. Lopez, first director of the state physical education workshops held at the San Luis Obispo campus. The workshops conclude 14 years of summer sessions this week.

Known as the spirit and guiding light of cooperative physical education programs in the state, Bill Lopez, former supervisor of health and physical education in Los Angeles county, was popular with P.E. instructors, administrators and coaches all over the state, according to Dr. Robert Mott, Cal Poly physical education department head. Lopez was the "father" of the workshops held at Cal Poly, Mott said.

The plaque was awarded at the joint men's and women's session on August 15 by J. B. "Cap" Harrison, P.E. supervisor for Kern county. President Julian A. McPhee of Cal Poly accepted the plaque. It was donated by CAPHER, the health and physical education society, and by the workshop participants.



Lieut. Col. Alexander F. Maricanda has become the new commander of the Cal Poly ROTC. He replaces Col. W. E. Veehl who was transferred to the Inspector General's headquarters in Fort Meyer, Va. Lieut. Col. Maricanda recently promoted at the ROTC summer camp in Fort Lewis, Washington, has been assigned to the Cal Poly campus since September of 1960.



## JUST OFF CENTER

Ethan Allen Hawley is the direct descendant of the whaling captain of Long Island. He survives men who risked their lives as part of their daily routine of living. His ancestors fed on the insecurity of taking their livelihoods from the Atlantic—the most formidable of the world's oceans.

The whaling men made fortunes in privatizing during the War of 1812. They left their fortunes to their offspring, who carried on the family tradition of taking big risks for big gains. This was the heritage of Ethan Allen Hawley, grocery clerk.

With this, John Steinbeck begins his latest novel, "The Winter of Our Discontent." In this very ironic book, the author explores the immorality of discontent. He exposes the New American Dream: "The only punishment is for failure. Strength and success are above morality, above criticism. All men are moral. Only their neighbors are not." On these premises, Hawley sets out to regain the family fortune he lost.

He squeals on his boss to the immigration service. Illegal entry; deportation. Hawley once again owns his own grocery store. But he needs working capital. Not a lot, just enough to insure that he can support the business for a while. So, he plans a simple, efficient little bank robbery. It's foiled by an ironic little twist of the fate-

By now you're probably convinced this guy is some kind of a nut. He's not. He's a Harvard graduate, a former army officer, a model husband and father and a very intelligent man. He has simply decided he will set aside his values for a while and do some grabbing rather than earning. Not too much. Just enough. And he's going to do it well.

Reading about Ethan Allen Hawley made me fidget. I squirmed. My collar was too tight. This was no irrational story, where the characters were moved around to fit the author's ends. They moved logically. They did what they did because they saw and felt a real need for it. This guy Hawley could be me.

How many times have you been tempted to set aside your own values "just for a while?" even for something small. When I was a small boy I tried shoplifting. I knew it was wrong, but it was the thrill of the risk that made it exciting. Then I got caught, and thereafter found it very easy to resist the urge to steal. But I had to re-learn that value of not stealing.

Have you ever done something similar to a bigger or lesser degree? Then Ethan Allen Hawley could be you.

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gree. But also one of scale. What is the moral difference between a child stealing penny balloons from a five-and-dime store and a grown-up robbing a bank?

"The Winter of Our Discontent" is a rich story. The Christ-Judas symbolism runs throughout, and whether you're a Believer or not you cannot ignore the electricity of the message. Steinbeck acts as a public conscience with this novel, and he does it very well indeed.

"Winter" is a very American novel. It stems from deep American traditions, weighs deep American values, and shows deep American dangers in our culture. Does the end justify the means? Is the one-eyed man in a country of the blind really king or is he just an oddball?

It is too bad it took a Name Writer so long to publish it. The beats have been yelling the same things in their own hysterical way for the past ten years, but no one listens to hysterics, even when they're right. Now maybe we'll listen. "The Winter of Our Discontent" is long overdue. But better late than never.

—Dick Colosanti

## Girls' Athletics Is Improving; Needs More Opportunities

By GLEN WILLARDSON  
Pt. Loma

Girls' athletic programs are better than they've ever been, according to two instructors attending the women's physical education workshop.

Diane Gallardo, an instructor at Los Angeles Manual Arts High, pointed out the need for a further advancement in girls' physical education programs.

"The girls are for it," Miss Gallardo said, "but there needs to be someone to promote it."

She said the girls could represent themselves better if they had more outside training. Diane exemplified this by pointing out the organization of co-ed athletic clubs, where girls would be permitted to use some of the same facilities as the men, but compete among themselves.

"A scholarship program would give the girls a chance to develop," Miss Gallardo continued, "but it will be a long time before anything like this happens."

Louella Dastwaller thinks the girls physical education instruction is improving more each year.

"Teachers are getting more experienced at their jobs and can act with more authority," said the Compton Junior College instructor.

She noted that under a new intramural program that has been developed, girls are able to participate in athletics if their choice if they are really interested in them.

### ALL ABOUT PROJECTS

The Agriculture Division supervised 860 projects in which 591 students participated during the year and earned \$80,988. Project earnings were greatest in Dairy Production with a total of \$17,832 and the next largest in Poultry with \$8,992. The largest number of projects and student participants were in the field of Animal Husbandry.

## Smokers Find Floors Fine But Dilemma For Poor Custodian

"The Custodial Department is in charge of keeping 850,000 square feet of floor clean on campus, says Ray Hesse, supervisor of the custodial Department.

The department has 80 full-time custodians employed. Of the 80, three are day attendants with the remaining 77 classified as straight custodians. There is one afternoon supervisor and one night supervisor on duty daily.

Along with the 80 full-time custodians, the college employs approximately 136 students who work between 10 to 16 hours per week. "A large number of these students are foreign students who are real hard workers," says Hesse.

At the present time there is 850,000 square feet of floor to be maintained daily by the custodians. The 850,000 square feet is on a set formula of 15,000 square feet per man.

"The biggest problem the department has is with people throwing cigarette butts on the floor. This burns a hole in the floor and by the time the custodian gets steel wool, cleans, waxes and polishes the floor again he has used around 25 minutes of his working time. It does not take many of these burns to sidetrack a custodian from his regular duties," says Hesse.

Other problems that Hesse points out include the disregard for door mats. Students walk over the mats and stamp the dirt from their shoes on newly waxed floors. Also there is a problem with students marking on the drafting tables. This leaves the tables dirty and harms their appearance.

On the brighter side of custodial work, "I have found that the over all the student body is very cooperative and most students are willing to help as much as they can," concludes Hesse.

## Postcards Show Views Of Campus In Color

Colored post cards of campus views are now available at the Bookstore, Duke Hill announces.

Three new views, taken only this year, show the men's gym, the new cafeteria with Bishop's Peak in the background, and the Library with its well-kept lawns and shrubs.

"The post cards are the best we've had and are spectacular in color," Hill said. "At only a nickel a card the students probably will want to buy a large number to send to families and friends."

## El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College (San Luis Obispo Campus)

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Lecture on Teamsters . . . Arnie Wienmeister, Director of Community Relations for the Western Conference of Teamsters, explained the position of the Teamsters Union in their rivalry with management, at a lecture in the Business department on Labor-Management relations. Wienmeister is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he specialized in Labor-Management Relations.

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## Casey Conrad Authors U.S. Muscle Program

by Art Rice

Casey Conrad is one of the two men directly connected with and responsible for, President Kennedy's Youth Physical Fitness Program. In association with Bud Wilkinson Conrad is the prime architect of the program, the purpose of which is to revolutionize and vastly improve the physical condition of American youth.

As chief of Health Education, Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation for the California State Department of Education, he advocates a physical education program that gives first priority to the individual's physical development and then teaches and develops the skills for intramural interscholastic sports and recreation.

Conrad is definitely pleased with the legislative defeat of a bill which would render high school physical education non-compulsory. He feels that in this age of automation a sound P.E. program is more important and essential in maintaining the physical fitness and health of the American youth than at any previous time.

"In this sedentary era in which people are enjoying the luxuries of technology, our children, youth, and adults are getting little exercise. Physical education as a required program in the public schools of California insures that every boy and girl can participate daily in vigorous activity so essential to the development and maintenance of organic vigor and health. In 1961 physical education must be instructional, vigorous in nature, and varied," Conrad said.

Believe-It-Or-Not Department: Gilberto Martinez, a Peruvian chess expert played 287 concurrent games of chess at an exhibition in Peru in 1956. He lost every one of them.



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Quite a few of the Poly students of the class of 1962 are enjoying the cribs that came from our store.

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# New Order For The World

In judging the reactions to the editorials that have been written in the past two weeks, I have discovered, among those who have disagreed with them, the following opinions: (a) that I am a communist; (b) that I am an appeaser and a coward who would surrender anything for life. Typical of these views are the letters to the editor this week, which are logical and reasoned statements of the general prevailing temperament in regard to military preparedness. In this final article, I would like to refute these criticisms and summarize this editorial series.

First, the Berlin situation is irrelevant. Regardless of how it is solved, its counterpart will arise in Laos, in Stanleyville, in Kashmir. Secretary Rusk has admitted that we must be prepared to face a long period of crises, as indeed we have since the close of the last war. No, I am not urging appeasement; I am not saying surrender at Berlin to defend something perhaps more valuable. This is a foolhardy move, certainly; this was proven in Munich in 1938.

Second, the struggle between the U.S. and the USSR is irrelevant. In 1941, it was the U.S. and Germany; in 1914, the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente; in 1806, Napoleon and the Holy Roman Empire—it is not difficult to find enmity in history. After communism and capitalism are as anachronistic as feudalism and mercantilism, one can assume that, if disaster has not struck, systems will oppose each other.

This difference—this competition—is really a desirable thing, for from it comes progress. As long as it can be sustained as a civilized thing, it contributes, or even causes, the advance of man. However, on an international scale, it is barbarism: disgusting, wasteful, thoroughly unnecessary never has it been civilized. It has been a thinly-disguised form. And today, war as end to world disputes is totally unthinkable, for no longer will war be restricted to Europe or to Asia, or to soldiers or to navies, but will become a raging ecumenical holocaust, consuming, destroying the human race. If World War III comes, as is imminent, mankind will end.

Now, perhaps freedom is worth this. However, as individuals we are able to live in freedom without resorting to murder to settle conflict. Why cannot we do this as nations? I am not advocating communism or surrender; I am praying for intelligence, for maturity, for men to act as men, and not as brutes.

Is there no other recourse in Berlin but war? Are we as a race so intellectually impoverished that we can find no other solution to our difficulties? Why is it necessary for slaughter to sustain itself over the centuries?

As a nation, we run flightily from trouble spot to trouble spot, jumping fearfully whenever Khrushchev cracks the whip. But can we not take the offensive? Can we not propose something so new, so that the Russians, the Chinese, the neutrals, would be thrown into a dilemma much more perplexing than that of Berlin? If we were to commit our troops to international control, as suggested previously, to say that we were done with war as a means of international adjudication and were to henceforth rely upon law would we not confuse beyond belief our enemies, and bind to us the majority of the world's peoples, which have enough troubles waging wars against disease and hunger without having to worry about nuclear disaster as well? Of course we would. Indeed, the great minds of our time see no other solution.

If we were, as a major world power, denounce the cancer of war history would remember us as its finest people. We who first recognized the dignity of the individual and established a government based upon freedom, we who materially improved universal living standards, we have introduced liberty under the law as a truly practical concept, can now perform our greatest service to mankind. The time is now, America—we are too good to engage in war any longer. The time is now, America—God and man are watching. Our lives and our freedoms hang in the balance—we can perish miserably and destroy mankind with us, or we can march, proud and strong, and free, with the rest of humanity following, into the highest realms of the sun. D.M.

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## State Colleges Given Autonomy Under New Board Of Trustees

The state colleges of California have just passed through a change of order that promises to have far-reaching effects on the state college system. Now, for the first time in their history, the state colleges are under their own central governing board. Officially, they are titled the Trustees of the California State Colleges. Their chief executive is the Chancellor of the State College System.

On July 1, 1961 the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Board of Education released the state colleges, including Cal Poly, to the Trustees. This release was ordained by the Donahoe Higher Education Act of the 1960 legislature.

Prior to this time the state colleges were under the nominal authority of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Board of Education. However, much control has also been exerted by the State Department of Finance, the State Public Works Board, the State Personnel Board, the State Division of Architecture and other agencies of the state government. The legislature itself commonly has taken the initiative in establishing new colleges and locating them. All of the authority that was vested in these groups has been transferred to the Trustees, freeing the state colleges from the control of these diverse and sometimes conflicting administrative departments of the state government.

The following recommendations were made in a report compiled by Regents of the University of California and the State Board of Education and submitted to the legislature. "... The state colleges have occupied a middle ground between the centralized University of California and scattered junior colleges. Authority over them has been fragmented. In the opinion of the survey, the state colleges should be placed under the control of a governing board and should be centrally administered by a chief executive who would have real authority but be responsible to the board. It should be an independent board. ... Freedom Needed

The report further states that "the state colleges have been most in need of freedom from detailed and sometimes conflicting state administrative controls. With the creation of an independent governing board and the appointment of a statewide executive officer, the state college system would be tooled-up to accept the responsibility that comes with authority. The degree of autonomy should be substantial. ..."

The report concludes with "... the power and the responsibility must rest with the governing board which should be comparable in autonomy, composition, and terms of office to the Regents of the University."

The Trustees have been meeting since August 18, 1960, in order to adjust the existing state college system to the changes empowered by the Donahoe Act. They have been appointing committees to advise on problems facing the new system and ways to utilize the authority granted them.

**Curricula Study**  
The Trustees also asked that a complete study of the state colleges curricula be made and that the programs of each college meet certain (as yet unspecified) requirements. However, they have gone on record as supporting Cal Poly's "learn by doing" technique.

The Board is structured to have sixteen Trustees, five ex-officio members and an administrative officer, or Chancellor. The president is Louis M. Hallbron, a San Francisco lawyer and Thomas W. Braden of Oceanside is Vice chairman.

The Trustees, on April 4, 1961, appointed Dr. Basil G. Gallagher as Chancellor of the State College System. Dr. Gallagher was previously president of the City College of New York.

The Ex-officio Trustees are the Governor, the Lt. Governor, and the Speaker of the Assembly.

The immediate duties of the Trustees will be to formulate a policy in accordance to the provisions of the Donahoe Act, and to coordinate and develop the planning of new colleges and facilities. These duties will expand in time to full coordination of the operations of the several state colleges.

**New Faculty**  
(Continued from page one.)  
State University graduate, he was recently the assistant manager of the First National Bank of Arizona, Casa Grande, Ariz.  
Donald E. Warden and John E. Dunn will come to the Agricultural Engineering Department. Warden is a Cal Poly graduate. A civil engineer, he comes back to Cal Poly from the California State Department of Water Resources. Dunn, a service manager, graduated from Oregon State University. He was a junior instructor at Cal Poly from 1948 to 1952.

The Agricultural Division at Cal Poly's two undergraduate campuses is the second largest in the United States.

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## Out Of The Din

Dear Mr. D.M.:

Your editorial of August 11th has prompted me to write this open letter to you. The question you posed was one word, "Why?" Why should we stand in Berlin? May I ask you a question, Mr. D.M.? Where do you propose we make a stand against world communism? Should we stand at the English Channel, the Atlantic Ocean, or should we stand at the coastal shores of America? What do you propose we do, Mr. D.M., ask Mr. Khrushchev to be a good little tyrant and quit threatening the world? Look around yourself and you will find the world full of people preaching pacifism, but these are the people that wake from their day dreams screaming for someone to do something.

Mr. D.M., I assume that you are an American. I assume you believe in the principles that Americans throughout the years have given their lives for. If you do, then on what grounds do you, an American, question our rights in Berlin? If you will recall on the 6th day of June, 1944, American and combined allied forces pushed ashore at Normandy, France. This was the liberation of Europe from another man who thought he could scare the world. Mr. D.M., if you should ever visit France, I want you to go to this beach and there you will find a military cemetery. Those rows of white crosses represent the price we paid for Berlin. Those crosses and the crosses throughout the world is the price tag of freedom, paid in full. I, for one,

will never sell my beliefs in Americanism for anything less. In their name I say to you, and people like you, no matter the price of freedom, no matter the cost of liberty, it is now we should stand. I, Mr. D.M., would rather die an American than live a communist slave. We can no longer run, we can no longer back down. Isn't communism in one country in our hemisphere enough, or do you want it on four sides?

May I conclude with this advice to you? The next time you have a chance, I want you to pull yourself away from your typewriter and walk out in front of the Administration Building. There you will find a flagpole. Atop that flag pole flies not only a flag, but a symbol of our country, symbol that was put and kept there by brave men living and dead, symbol that has been paid for over and over again. Look at it carefully, Mr. D.M., for in every fiber, in every thread you will find the price that we have paid to keep it there, and each price tag bears a name. Names such as Bunker Hill, San Juan Hill, Belleau Wood, St. Lo, Anzio, Guadalcanal, Chosin Reservoir, and on and on. Names where in freedom's name our nation sacrificed the lamb of peace, at the altar of war. Think, Mr. D.M.—is it "stand" or is it "run" for us?

Robert H. Sals  
Don F. Potentis  
Wm. M. Lee  
Wm. D. Powell

### Three Plays

(Continued from page one)  
sanity, built around a tale of lost ships and buried treasure. Derek Mills, senior English major and disk jockey at KSLY, stars as Nat Barlett, while Kathy Spurlock, a veteran of the SLO Little Theater and a student at San Luis High, plays his sister, Sue. Mr. Charles Yoder, a school teacher in the Arroyo Grande district, is the mad sea captain, and Joe Mellino, a senior Business major, plays Dr. Higgins.

There will be no admission charge to the dramas, which are sponsored by the College Union Drama Committee.

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## Hart Sees Fisher Bill As Boon To Athletics

Health and physical education specialists in the state's public education systems have been challenged by an educator who once was a star athlete to "provide an education of the mind as well as of the body."

Donald M. Hart of Bakersfield, an automobile company executive, member of the State Board of Education and former football player and boxer at Santa Barbara State College believes that this year's legislative action in passing Senate Bill 57—the Fisher Bill—will motivate development of latent intellectual capabilities of persons who have physical prowess.

He told 850 physical education and health instructors, administrators and coaches at the 14th annual Physical Education Summer Workshop at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, that SB 57's credentialing structure requirements were decided on the basis of "what is best for the education of the children and youth of this state."

SB 57 changes current standards for obtaining public school teaching credentials and places emphasis on academic subject matter preparation. It was passed by this year's legislature.

Hart was a guest speaker at the Physical Education Workshops co-sponsored by Cal Poly and the State Department of Education under direction of C. Carson Conrad, chief of the state health and physical education bureau. Hart and Conrad were athletic teammates in college.

Hart said, "I have heard that health and physical education people are second-class citizens in the educational community because of a lack of academic preparation...you are not as P.E. people second-class citizens—you are the muscle and sinew, the health and real happiness of a frightened Sputnik world!"

The Bakersfield man defended President Kennedy's physical fitness program as well as general physical education and sports in the nation but urged that the mind and the intellect also be conditioned as a health and happiness measure. "It is one of the oldest tenets of democracy that intellectual and physical fitness go together," he said.

The State Board of Education member, who was appointed by Governor Brown in 1960, said he believes that under the California higher education requirements it will be possible to develop the health and physical education program into a major which will be accepted as the equivalent of courses in so-called academic areas. "Under the new credentialing structure it will be possible to be a physical education major and to obtain a teaching credential which will allow for advancement to administrative and supervisory positions," he added, urging the P.E. people to pursue this as a cooperative objective.

"If you will develop your programs to the point where they are academically the equivalent of programs in other areas I am sure that you will find that consideration will be given to health and physical education courses as providing for an education of the mind as well as of the body," Hart assured the group.

The Student Health Service maintains an out-patient clinic and hospital. Students will make 22,000 visits to the out-patients clinic for some 40,000 services.

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To Do Graduate Work . . . Technical Journalism instructor John Healey left on Sabbatical leave August 11. He plans to do graduate work in journalism at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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