

#### COLLEGE UNION PLAY

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" will be presented on campus Nov. 16, 17, and 18. Tickets can be purchased beginning Monday at the Little Theater box office between 3-5 p.m. Preview story on page 7.

# El Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

#### MERCY BOWL

Mercy Bowl tickets are now on sale in the ASB office and downtown stores. The football classic is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day with all proceeds from the game going to the Cal Poly Memorial Fund. We hope to see you there!

Vol. XXIII, No. 9

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, November 10, 1961



**WHEELS AT WORK . . .** Student Affairs Council attempts to solve problems facing the ASB. The council is made up of 24 members, each member representing various segments of the student body. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Library 114.

#### Mercy Bowl

## Attendance Flop Feared As Ticket Sales Slump

By BILL RICE, Staff Writer

With only 2810 Mercy Bowl tickets sold in this area as of last Friday, Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo are on the verge of falling on their faces in an urgently humanitarian sports cause. The total sales of Mercy Bowl tickets have reached only 18,000, a far cry from the capacity crowd which will be needed at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Thanksgiving Day to raise the necessary \$250,000 or more needed to help pay the medical, hospitalization and funeral bills for the victims of the Cal Poly football team plane crash Oct. 29, 1960, in Toledo, Ohio.

Not only have ticket sales lagged in San Luis Obispo, but all ticket sales in the Southern California area, particularly throughout California. "The report on Los Angeles and Long Beach, is dismal," admitted Dr. Ferron Lense, director of athletics at Los Angeles State College and general chairman of the game committee. Less than 7500 tickets have been sold in Los Angeles County and 1953 of these were purchased by students at Cal Poly, Pomona.

Lee Holmes, of the local Chamber of Commerce, said that the lag in ticket sales was expected because people have a natural tendency to wait until the last minute but that such an event as this cannot be overlooked. Tickets must be purchased now.

Southern Pacific railroad has announced that the deadline to sign up for the special train to Los Angeles for the Mercy Bowl game is next Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Sixty reservations have already been made but Southern Pacific will not run the train unless there are at least 250 reservations.

Rates will be \$19.19 for adults and \$12.10 for children under 12. Breakfast and dinner will be provided and transportation from the station to the game and return will be provided by the City of Los Angeles free of charge.

Sandy McCaffrey, "Miss Mercy Bowl," accompanied by Mrs. Clay P. Davidson, wife of the local mayor, and Holmes, spent three days in Los Angeles this week publicizing the Mercy Bowl event. Miss McCaffrey and party were special guests of Los Angeles and were guided by Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn. She was introduced to the City Council and pinned Mercy Bowl buttons on each of the members, who in turn pledged their full support of the event.

Miss McCaffrey then spoke to the Board of Supervisors as many Los Angeles newspapermen took pictures of her pinning Mercy Bowl buttons on all city officials.

Also covering the board meeting McCaffrey in their one-hour news was CBS news which included Miss television presentation.

#### TICKET DRAWING

Don't fail to read **EL MUSTANG** this coming Tuesday. At that time the paper will announce the winner of two tickets to the Mercy Bowl.

Every student on campus is automatically included in the drawing as the winner will be selected from the card catalog Monday by Miss Mercy Bowl, Sandy McCaffrey.

The tickets were given to the paper by an anonymous donor who will be unable to attend the game and would like to have Poly students as his game representatives.

## Five Staff Members Selected To Serve Planning Group

Vice President Robert E. Kennedy, acting on behalf of President Julian A. McPhee, has appointed five college staff members to a newly organized Campus Planning committee.

The men, appointed to study and evaluate the approach of the overall campus master building program, are: Dave Andrews, dean of the college; George Clucas, dean of finance and development; Donald Nelson, business manager; Douglas Gerard, building coordinator, and William R. Phillips, Architecture Engineering Instructor.

The committee will be chairmanned by President McPhee and Gerard will serve as the non-voting secretary.

The appointment of the committee is part of the overall planning activities of the State College Trustees, who at a meeting last month assigned 14 private architectural firms as consultants to guide the physical completion of present and future state college campuses.

Other consultants who will attend the meetings will be Joe Thomas of the State College Board of Trustees and a representative from the Falk and Booth Architecture Firm which is presently doing construction on the campus.

#### Author At High Noon Series

Robert P. Hansen, author of "Rites of Summer", will discuss his book and his experiences in becoming a novelist, at the Books at High Noon discussion, Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Staff Dining Room.

#### SAC Report

## Maybe Asks For Help In Mercy Bowl Support

By JIM McLAIN, Staff Writer

Out of more than 65,000 Mercy Bowl tickets distributed so far, only 18,407 were sold as of last week, George K. Maybee, Mercy Bowl committee representative, told the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night in Library 114.

"We've got to get out and sell tickets," Maybee said. "All of us should have Mercy Bowl in our hearts." He said that on-campus ticket sales will probably end Monday, Nov. 20.

Maybee reported that approximately 2,300 tickets have been sold in the San Luis Obispo area, including on campus sales. He said that the San Luis Obispo area has been allocated 8,500 tickets. Approximately 65 people have made reservations on the special San Luis Obispo Mercy Bowl train, which has a capacity of 250, according to Maybee.

"Many people are giving the college their 100 per cent cooperation in this effort," Maybee said. "It is up to the student body to give its 100 per cent support to this project."

Maybee reported that the Thrifty Drug Store chain began selling Mercy Bowl tickets at all its outlets last week. He said that the company usually supports very few charity drives annually, but had made a special exception for Mercy Bowl.

Students are needed to do volunteer work for Mercy Bowl at the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce building, across from the downtown post office. Maybee said that the work consists mainly of delivering tickets and preparing publicity packages. He urged students to go into the office any afternoon and do what they can.

A 21-station radio network will broadcast the game throughout the Western states, Maybee reported. The network was set up by the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants, with the announcers who broadcast their games—Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett, Russ Hodges and Lon Simmons—calling the action. The broadcast will also be broadcasted around the world via the Armed Forces Radio Network.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler said that the football team of Los Angeles' Notre Dame high school bought 100 tickets, which will be donated to underprivileged children.

Although the Mercy Bowl classic is getting state-wide publicity, Maybee said, "We've got a long way to go."

ASB President Lee Foreman asked Constitution and Codes committee to see whether SAC has the power to over-rule its subcommittees. The matter came up when

Dick Chilson, Agriculture Council member, placed his name on the agenda. He wanted SAC to look into the Board of Publications' (BOP) action on his proposal for a newsletter for the Agriculture Division. The newsletter was to be supported by advertising, and BOP is supposed to approve all such publications.

Several weeks ago, BOP turned down Chilson's proposal, because it was felt that the publication could be supported without advertising.

Chilson was not present Tuesday night to air his views, but it



**GEORGE MAYBEE**

was brought out that the Agricultural Council is not sponsoring the newsletter. Chilson wishes to publish the letter as his senior project.

"We're not sure exactly where his channel of appeal is," Foreman said. SAC tabled the matter until Constitution and Codes committee gives it further study.

The Society of Automotive Engineers was given permission to raffle a 1940 Cadillac convertible. The group hopes to sell 2,000 tickets at 50 cents each on the car. The drive which started yesterday and will run through December 1, will provide funds for a plaque to honor two Cal Poly students who were killed in last year's plane crash. The plaque, along with benches and other furnishings, will be set up in the patio of the new Engineering building.

## No Complaints On Registration

In a recent survey taken by Gerald Holley, college registrar, Poly students indicate they prefer the present registration procedures over those used by other colleges and universities.

Questionnaires were placed in all post office boxes, requesting comments and answers to specific questions on registration. The majority of those students replying stated they prefer the present system.

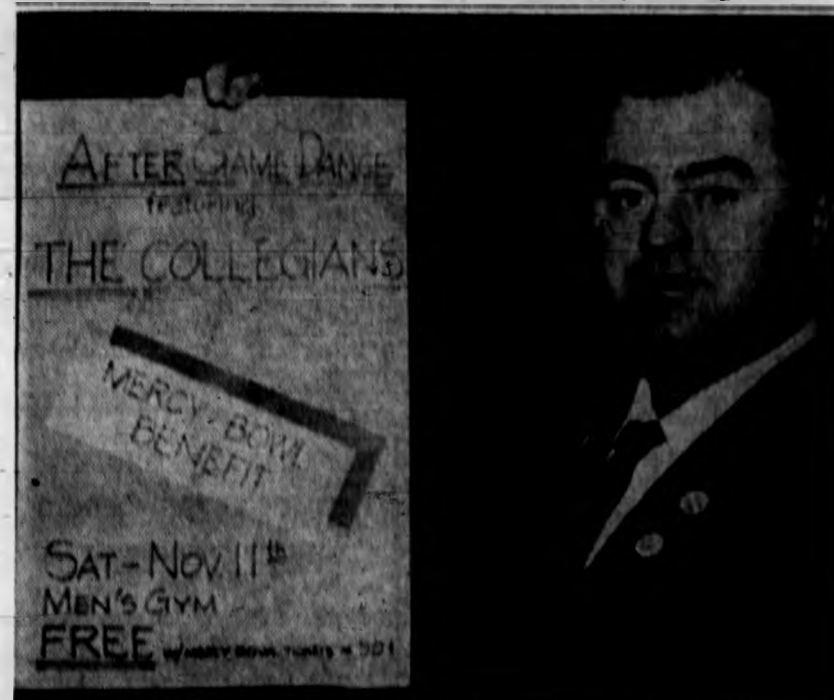
The most prevalent remark was that the present system is good because it doesn't involve too much time. The upperclassmen and transfers from other schools made most of the above statements, while freshmen tended to be more critical toward the procedure.

The greatest number of critical comments concerned the fact that there were too many closed sections

when it came time for some students to register later in the day.

In answer to this complaint Mr. Holley stated, "It's impossible to anticipate how many students that apply for admission register at Poly, and more specifically what the demand will be for any one course in the quarter. Thus, the departments can only estimate the number of sections needed, with the possibility of either over or under estimating. Pre-scheduling by IBM computers is the ultimate solution, but this is still in the future."

The tabulations of the survey disclosed the fact that the average time spent waiting to enter the gymnasium was 20 minutes, while it took 40 minutes to complete registration, once inside the gym. The surveys will probably be continued following future registrations, Holley indicated.



**HAVE YOU HEARD . . .** Robert Spink, graduate manager, informs the student body of the After-Game Dance tomorrow following the Mustang-Adams State tilt. Music will be supplied by the Collegians. All persons possessing a Mercy Bowl ticket will be admitted free.



## Editorial

## HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

Have we forgotten so fast? Has the sorrow that we felt last October for those members of our football team who perished in that tragic air crash vanished?

Only yesterday we can remember the atmosphere on campus. Everyone was struck by the tragedy, and everyone at that time wanted to do something to aid those who suffered from the disaster. A Memorial service was held in the Men's Gym, where we payed our last respects to those who perished. Almost everyone on campus was present at the service; never will the gym be so filled to capacity.

A year has now passed and in this time a Memorial Fund has been established to aid those who were involved in the tragedy. Donations have been received from throughout the world but more money still is needed.

On Thanksgiving Day all of us have an opportunity—and a moral obligation—to contribute to this fund. In Los Angeles the Mercy Bowl will be played between Bowling Green and Fresno State with all proceeds going to the Memorial Fund. All of us should buy a ticket, if not to attend the game, just to contribute to this worthy cause.

So far on campus we have sold 900 tickets representing a student body of 5000. We wonder why the total amount sold on campus is so small?

Have we in the short space of 12 months forgotten the names of Rod Baughn, Guy Hennigan, Vic Hall, Curtis Hill, Jim Ledbetter, Wayne Sorensen, Lynn Lobaugh, Larry Austin, John Bell, Dean Carlson, Joel Copeland, Marshall Kulju, Wendell Miner, Dan Omeara, Ray Porras, William Stewart and Gary Van Horn?

Have we forgotten?

B. B.

## Coed Wins Honor With Top Horse At Cow Palace

Carol Ramsay, Junior Animal Husbandry major from Atherton, riding her own Quarter Horse, "Zipper," placed first in the Ladies Reining competition at the Grand National Horse show held in San Francisco this month.

Carol also placed third in the heavy weight reining competition, and fourth in the Championship reining stake. Zipper, designated Champion Ladies Cow Horse for 1961, by the California Reined Cow Horse Association, for the second consecutive year, was named Reserve Champion Stock Horse at the Grand National.

Among Cal Poly's entries in the Grand National Livestock exposition, were several first place animals.

Champion Angus earload was owned and shown by Chris Dermody, Ray Melagier, Kirk Peters, Charles Pritchard, Joyce Russell, and Jim West.

First place Shorthorn junior calf was shown by Bob Sanders and Mike Watkins.

In the sheep division, the Reserve Champion and first place cross-bred lamb was shown by Glen Hunt, and Leonard Bianchi.

The first place Hampshire lamb and the first place Suffolk lamb were shown by Shirleyann O'Neill and Del Petersen, respectively.

First in the swine division were first place and champion Poland China and champion and top ranking pen of three hogs. In the cross-bred division, the first place and champion was from Poly.

All of the prize winning hogs were exhibited by Eugene Myers of Castro Valley and Bill Renninger of Santa Barbara. The first place in the hog carcass class was awarded to the entry from Poly.

## Band President Aids Mercy Bowl Cause

Senior Tom Wright, band president, is conducting his own sales drive of Mercy Bowl tickets. To date, Wright has sold 54 of 69 tickets allotted him.

"So far I've been directing my ticket sales to members of the band because the seats are next to the block reserved for us (the band)," says Wright. "Band members," he continued, "are definitely going to be at the game and are buying tickets for their relatives, girl friends or boy friends."

The band, representing Cal Poly as an official organization of the college, is scheduled for pre-game precision marching and musical selections.

Wright said, "This is a benefit to hand members who wish to buy tickets for guests. It will boost the Mercy Bowl cause."

Cal Poly must sell 8,800 tickets to the Mercy Bowl. Have you bought yours?

Tickets to the Thanksgiving Day Mercy Bowl cost \$8. Get yours now.

## Mathematics Major Is College Chess Tournament Champ

By BETSY KINGMAN  
Staff Writer

Steve Matsner, junior Mathematics major, is the California Collegiate Chess champion and is tied for 18th place in the U.S. Open Chess tournament this year.

Now in his 8th year of tournament play, Matsner has won several trophies including the Orange County Championship in 1960 and the Anaheim Chess Club Championship in both 1960 and 1961.

The California Collegiate Chess tourney was started three years ago by Cal Poly and is held annually on this campus. Entrants from throughout the state will participate in the two day competition, playing a total of five games.

"The U.S. Collegiate Chess tournament held in Washington D.C. during Christmas vacation is my goal this year," says Matsner. "The purpose of this tournament is to find a national champion, and is open only to state Collegiate tourney winners."

Matsner holds a perfect record since his arrival at Cal Poly. At the Activities Carnival held last month a prize of \$10 was offered to anyone who could defeat him. After 18 games, playing five persons at a time, Matsner still remains undefeated.

Matsner came to America from Hungary four years ago and transferred to Cal Poly from Fullerton Junior College this year.

Persons interested in pitting their chess ability against Matsner may find him in room 241, Agriculture building, at noon every day.

## ROTC Color Guard In Veterans Day Activities

A military color guard composed of five ROTC cadets will take part in Veterans' Day activities at the California Men's Colony west facility, Nov. 11.

Members of the color guard are: Raymond Lanfear, Santa Cruz; Terry Curl, Downey; Paul Cornell, Placentia; James Conley, Santa Maria; Michael Stark, Los Angeles, and George Zelazo, Los Gatos.

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## Comment Corral

Contributions to "Comment Corral" should not exceed 300 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and or 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 name or plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

## One Vote Cast

EDITOR:

I would like to throw my vote in favor of adopting the honor system at Cal Poly. Recently I have become aware of quite a number of students cheating on examinations. Honest students should be concerned about this practice because it will affect them not only in the grades that they will receive, but it will also affect the output of the school. When these people graduate and do not show the knowledge that they should have for a graduate, the college's standards will be lowered in the public's eyes.

I believe that a system where the students have maximum control should be used. This will put the responsibility of honesty where it should be and that is with the students. Those that are worried about having 5000 students watching them must have something to hide.

Robert R. Pierce

EDITORS NOTE: We must disagree with you saying that cheating will affect the output of the school. May we inform you that Cal Poly graduates have one of the most outstanding records of any state college, and if you disagree check with Eugene Rittenhouse, placement officer.

## Financial Loss?

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the editor and staff of El Mustang on the excellent job they are doing so far this quarter. Their editorials have been excellent and they have done a good job of presenting both sides of controversial issues.

At this time I would like to make a few observations. The Nov. 7 issue's "on the inside," covered the Kingston Trio incident, in which it was stated that their attendance "would probably result in a financial loss which College Union could not afford." The same issue under "SAC Report" stated that "SAC had approved the addition of \$2000 to the college Union Assembly committee's budget."

The question I would like to raise is if the College Union can not afford a financial loss, do we just give them an additional \$2000 so they can?

My opinion on the matter was reflected when I voted against the fee increase last year. I do not mind paying extra money when I know that the budget is set up so that we are not trying to spend more money than we expect to earn. I feel that the reason the fee increase was voted down was because we wanted the budget committee to take an honest, objective look at the budget. As it turned out no matter how we voted we were going to have to pay more anyway. If the activities we sponsor are not self-supporting to a high degree then we should not make other activities pay for them. I feel that this is what the additional charge, with student body card, is doing. Now that we have this extra money, we are giving it away to

something that can not afford a financial loss.

Bert Chumbler

## EDITORS NOTE:

In last issue's "on the inside" we merely tried to present facts. If these facts were incorrect then we were misled by a very reliable source.

## 80 Per Cent Cheat

EDITOR:

It is the concern of some of the students and faculty that cheating is a "common" practice at Cal Poly. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the students cheat in some way or another. The question is what should be done about the problem.

The solution to the problem has to be solved by the student body. The honor system has proved to be successful to a certain degree in many other colleges. This system makes students realize when they are cheating and why they should not. The system has rules for the student to live by.

It is obvious that the solution to cheating is not a search for fool-proof means, but a change in moral attitude. This can be achieved only by the students themselves. The students of Cal Poly should aim for an education as well as a diploma, degree and lots of fun.

Dianen Nascimento

## EDITORS NOTE:

In a sense you are saying that only 20 per cent of the Cal Poly student body are honest! HONEST-LY?

## El Mustang

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(San Luis Obispo Campus)

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## Senior Project Nets Engineering Award For 1961 Graduate

Time and labor expended on a senior project has paid off in cash for Jon Ronald Garcia, a Mechanical Engineering graduate of last June.

He was awarded a \$250 fourth prize in the annual engineering undergraduate award program by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. The project was entered in the structural division of the nation-wide contest.

During the 1960-61 academic year, Garcia conducted an intensive study of a prestressed curved I-beam to complete his senior project requirement for graduation. The project included the use of arc welded steel, a prime interest of the Foundation.

The award program was established by the Foundation in 1947 to stimulate interest, scientific study and research in the practical design and use of arc welded steel. Awards are given in two divisions, machinery and structural, for the best papers describing the design of a machine or structure in which the efficient use of welded steel has improved performance or appearance, or reduced cost.

Following graduation Garcia was employed by General Electric to work in the Hanford Atomic Products operation at Richland, Wash. In September he was transferred to Philadelphia, Pa., and is now working in the space technology center at Valley Forge.

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## Library Book Loss Totals More Than \$1500 Each Year

Students who probably wouldn't consider robbing a bank succeed in stealing more than \$1500 worth of college library books each year, according to Head Librarian Francis Allen. Annual inventories reveal that an average of 800 volumes—property of the State of California—disappear each year from the library. One recent theft was a five-volume set of math tables worth \$150.

Allen says efforts are being made to curb losses in library material although it is difficult to prove the guilt of students found in possession of "hot books." Once guilt is established, the students become the responsibility of the Dean of Students who decides punishment and penalties.

To control traffic and help limit book losses, the library has installed turnstiles adjacent to the circulation desk.

The \$1,322,500 library addition now under construction and due for completion in August, 1962, will have locked turnstiles. These facilities will be located in a combination entrance-exit which will be the only route of "escape" for a person trying to steal books, Allen pointed out.

"Percentage-wise though, our losses are not extremely heavy," said Allen. "In fact, they are rather light. The reason that our losses are so noticeable is because it's always the books that the people want which get taken," he added.

## Medical Records Important Segment Of Health Center

By DIANA VOS  
Staff Writer

"Records are an important part of maintaining any first-rate medical service," states Dr. Earl D. Lovett, head of Cal Poly's Health Center. "They make it possible to follow a patient's progress and know in what areas particular students have special problems."

Because students must complete health forms before registration, and are given complete physicals at the time of admittance, the doctors acquire an idea of their position in reference to particular problems and previous treatments.

Even if a student is in the Health Center with only the flu, his previous medical history is checked and new records are compiled in connection with the physical examination, findings, diagnosis, and treatment," stated Dr. Lovett.

All reports and records are viewed by four off-campus specialists so that the high standards required in the medical profession can be maintained.

"The downtown auditing committee is not connected with the college in any way, and is very critical in evaluating our standards of procedure and operation," stated Dr. Lovett. "If this group questions the effectiveness of a patient's prescription or treatments, the treating doctor is called upon to justify the actions he has taken."

Of equal importance to students are their records after leaving college.

"We get at least three or four letters a week from graduates requesting medical histories for employment purposes, or insurance reasons. Occasionally we get inquiries from other hospitals or doctors about medical problems students formerly had. Information or materials such as X-rays exchanged in this manner are of real value to both the patient and the physician," Dr. Lovett explained.

"Student records are kept on active file for at least ten years, and after that are moved to less accessible storage," says Dr. Lovett.

## Field Trip Planned By Farm Management

Twenty-five members of the Farm Management club will take a field trip to the southern San Joaquin Valley, Sat. Nov. 11, Dr. Edgar A. Hyer, Farm Management department head said today.

Visits scheduled include tours of a cotton-gin, a unit of the Coberly-Kiest Co. and the Camp-Mabene cattle feed-yard all at Shafter.

Dr. Hyer, Robert Chapman, club president, and Dr. C. W. Vrooman, club advisor, will accompany the students on the trip.

## Home Economics

## Management House Practices 'Learn By Doing' Theory

By DANA DAMRON  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy is well used by the home economic students living in the Home Management house located directly behind the health center. This house was completed in January, 1960, with Miss Gretchen Streichert as its first advisor. In September, 1960, Miss Sarah Hardeman became the advisor and is still carrying on her job with the house.

The purpose of this curriculum is to prepare the girls for management of a home and to teach each one the value of the distribution of time, money, and energy. Each girl must learn to adjust, plan, and carry out her job in a creditable manner. This curriculum also brings out the usual problems of managing a home. It helps girls develop traits and abilities which are important in living and working with people and in assuming responsibilities of a household. It also helps each girl evidence a growing philosophy of personal and family living.

Eight different jobs were chosen by the girls this quarter. They are the following: manager (hostess), dishwasher, cook, assistant cook, laundress, housekeeper, assistant housekeeper, and miscellaneous duties. Each girl performs one of these jobs every 3-7 days with specific requirements to be met for each job as worked out by the group at their first meeting. These jobs are not required to be functional on the weekends.

All finances are managed by the girls with heat, water, and light payments being provided by the school. All bedding, towels, rugs, curtains, and furniture are provided for each girl.

This modern home consists of

four student bedrooms with two adjoining baths, one advisor's bedroom-sitting room and bath, a guest bath, living and dining areas, kitchen, patio, and a garage which may be converted into a study room.

The living area is done in modern decor with wall-to-wall carpeting. The kitchen has a built-in oven, portable dishwasher and modern features. A washer, dryer, freezer, sewing machine, vacuum cleaners, and an automatic ironer are also provided.

The girls are expected to have all types of practical experience in the art of entertaining. Dinners, desserts, informal get-togethers, children's parties, birthday dinners, and open house are some of the events that have been planned and carried through by the girls.

Although living in this house and performing various jobs each week sounds like too much work, the girls living there at this time have stressed that although they have to work, they also have a great deal of fun.

## Suspension Bridge Was Senior Project, Now Fixed Exhibit

By DAVE KISHIYAMA  
Staff Writer

A 55-foot suspension bridge, designed and constructed as a senior project last year by five architectural majors, is located in the Botanical Gardens about one mile up Poly Canyon. Poly Canyon begins just past the auto shops across from Diablo residence hall.

Built of special precast lightweight concrete, the bridge—capable of holding 40 people—replaced a clumsy one-foot wide, four-inch thick plank suspension that had previously been used for years.

The new seven-foot walkway is suspended eight feet below two 55-foot arches that touch at the crown and are eight feet apart at the base. The arches were transported to the site in sections, each section being 5 1/2 inches wide, 11 inches deep, 3 1/2 feet in length, and weighing 125 pounds. The sections were connected by steel pins in an operation that required the efforts of three men.

A winch used for a total of four hours to hoist sections into place was the only mechanical equipment used in the project.

Although actual construction time was only eight hours, the designing layout and organization of the project required six months.

All problems, solutions, and progress steps are recorded in the senior project thesis, as a guide to others, should they ever attempt the construction of pre-cast concrete structures.

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## Swing Your Woman



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## Korean War Veterans Cautioned On GI Bill

Korean War veterans studying under the GI bill are cautioned to check their discharge date in order to plan the rest of their education. This must be done with the GI bill termination deadline. Howard M. Barlow of the local Veterans' Administration office announced.

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# Mustang SPORTS

CHUCK YOAKUM, EDITOR

## Adams Indians To Invade Mustang Stadium Tomorrow

The Cal Poly Mustangs, who ruined the Los Angeles State homecoming with a 40-18 victory over the Diablos last Saturday, will host the Adams State Indians in a non-conference tilt tomorrow night. The Indians, from Colorado, are members of the Rocky Mountain Conference, and hold a 6-2 record for the season. Champions of their league last year, the Indians figure to repeat as they are undefeated in league play so far this season.

The Adams Staters are paced by Bob Hidalgo who leads the Rocky Mountain Conference in passing with 38 completions in 78 attempts and six touchdowns. Hidalgo, the quarterback guides the Indians multiple offense that also features the running of Walt Weaver, a 9.7 sprint man. Weaver, a 208 pound halfback, teams with Jim Edwards to give the Indians a potent running attack.

Four deep in every position, the Indians bring the scalps of such schools as Arizona State, Colorado State College and Western New Mexico into Mustang Stadium. Over the past three years, the Indians have compiled a 30-3-1 record.

The game could very well turn into a passing duel between the Mustang's Ted Tollner, who leads the COAA in passing and the Indians' Hidalgo.

The two teams were to meet for the first time last year, but the plans crash which killed 18 members of the Cal Poly team makes this the first clash between the schools.

The Mustangs, who swept through the Diablos last week, should be in good physical shape for the upcoming tilt. With their victory over the southlanders, the Mustangs now have a 3-3 league record.

The Mustangs upset Long Beach State 21-14 and trounced the Diablos 40-18. They suffered defeats at the hands of the now Mercy Bowl bound Fresno Bulldogs 43-13 and San Diego State 9-6. In between have been a 43-8 victory over San Fernando State and a 25-20 loss to the San Diego Marines.

The Adams Indians opened their 1961 season with a 42-13 victory over Western New Mexico and dropped Arizona the following week 14-6. Eastern New Mexico handed the Indians their first loss 22-13 and Llanhandle duplicated the feat 20-7. Back on the winning track, the Indians then trounced

There's no better way to spend Thanksgiving than at the Mercy Bowl.

Western State 39-0, Highlands University 22-8, and Colorado State 7-0.

The visitors will average 192 pounds in their forward wall which features 220 pound Bob Dando, an All-American candidate at tackle, and Center George Staheli, a junior college All-American last year who is one of the mainstays of the Indians this year.

## Radio Stations Plan Top Coverage Of Bowl Classic

The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers will co-sponsor the Mercy Bowl Football Classic on radio over KSFQ San Francisco and KFI (Los Angeles). It was announced last Wednesday. This broadcast will be carried on some 20 other stations throughout the states of California and Nevada.

For the rights to broadcast the game, the Dodgers and Giants will pick up all costs relative to broadcasting the game, plus making a \$1,000 donation to the Mercy Bowl Fund. The sponsors will also make numerous fund appeals, through announcers Vin Heully-Jerry Doggett (Dodger announcers) and Russ Hodges-Lon Simmons (Giants), during the course of the broadcast.

Independent stations carrying the game throughout the state will be given the game, with the understanding that they carry the Dodgers-Giants spot announcements during one half of the game and they in turn will be allowed to make their own announcements, plugs, etc. during the other half. Most of these, of course, will be along the fund-raising lines.

Two independent stations, WTOL in Toledo, Ohio, and KFRE in Fresno, have requested the right to broadcast independently of the California originating stations KFI and KSFQ. Since KFRE and WTOL both have carried the games of Fresno State and Bowling Green, it has been recommended that these stations be allowed to broadcast with their own crews, with both stations making a suitable contribution to the fund. They both have offered to do this, plus making numerous appeals on the air in the days preceding the game and on Thanksgiving Day.



HERE HE COMES . . . Jim Fahey, Mustang halfback, straight-arms a would be Los Angeles tackler as he sweeps right end. The Mustangs spoiled the Diablo Homecoming 40-18 last Saturday.

Photo by Love

## Mermen Prepare For Matadors

Cal Poly's water polo team, losers only to Long Beach State in CCAA play this season will take on the Matadors from San Fernando State this Saturday in the Mustang pool.

The Mustangs traveled south last weekend to defeat the L.A. State Diablos 5-6 to keep alive their hopes for the COAA title.

This will be the last tuneup for the big California State water polo championships to be held in Long Beach on Nov. 17-18.

Some of the finest teams in the state will gather at the meet to test their skills in the double elimination event. Pregame favorites include Long Beach, undefeated so far this season, and the always powerful San Jose Spartans. Cal Poly will meet Los Angeles in the first round and should they win, they will meet the winner of the Long Beach-California Marine game.

Coached by Richard Anderson, the Mustang mermen have compiled a very successful season's record. They opened the season with a 20-10 win over Fresno State and scored victories over El Camino, Hancock, LA State and Santa Barbara.

Asked about his chances in the State finals, Anderson commented that with a little luck, he felt that his Mustangs would be definitely in the running for the championship.

Go with your family to the Mercy Bowl.

## Clark Sets Boxing, Wrestling Dates

### Boxing

Jim Clark, Intramural coordinator for Cal Poly, has announced that the 14th annual novice boxing tournament will be held on Dec. 1 and 2. Entry blanks and sign-up sheets are placed around the campus for the event. The intramural department also will offer a novice wrestling tournament to be held on Nov. 25-29. These events are open to anyone who hasn't been a member of a Cal Poly boxing or wrestling team or a previous winner in the tournament.

The boxing weights are as follows: 119-125-132-139-147-156-165-173-heavyweight. The wrestling classes will be 115 pounds-125-130-137-147-157-167-177-heavyweight. The sign-up sheets can be

found in the Men's gym, and various meeting places for the student body.

### Basketball

In basketball, the powerful Rejects came from behind in the waning moments of the contest to edge the IRE in the intramural finals. The IRE led most of the way, but costly errors in the final minutes gave the Rejects a 52-50 victory. The teams played fine basketball as both squads were made up of Varsity and Fresh hopefuls for the 1961-62 season.

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## 25th Year

## Men's Glee Club Prepares For Tour, Home Concert

By MITCH HIDER, Staff Writer

Twenty five years ago, when Roosevelt's New Deal was still new and "The Way You Look Tonight" was a hit tune, 86 Cal Poly students who enjoyed singing formed the first Men's Glee club. The 1961 counterpart, totaling 86 voices, is well-known at high schools, colleges, hospitals and concert halls from Redding in the north to San Diego in the south. Glee club members come from four countries, five states, and represent 28 majors of study at Cal Poly.

Armed with the "international language of music" as an ultimate weapon, the glee club is in its 25th year of concerts, tours, and specialty recording.

Harold P. Davidson, Music Department head since its origin in 1936, directs the group.

Student president is Chris Thorup, Social Sciences senior. Thorup has studied music in Stockholm, Sweden, and Salt Lake City, Utah. Roy Loviang, glee club manager, helps arrange tours and buys uniforms and music. Loviang, Social Science Junior from Oakland, sang with a glee club of the Pacific Coast Norwegian Singers Association vocal group from British Columbia to Los Angeles.

Officers are elected each Fall quarter by older members. A three-night audition, supervised by Davidson and student officers, is also held during the fall to select new members. This year, 41 new voices were added to the roster, and many more competed for membership.

Why do Cal Poly men join the glee club?

Ron Lichtl, 20-year-old sophomore from Paso Robles, says, "When I heard the glee club sing at our high school several years ago, I knew I wanted to sing with them."

South American-born Fernando Cisneros sang in a high school chorus and light opera company in Bolivia. "I like to sing with the glee club," he noted, "because I like classical music, although I do play the conga drum with the Latin American Combo at Cal Poly."

"Spirituals are the best," says Steve Rave, 18-year-old freshman from Great Neck, Long Island. An Industrial Engineering major, Rave has sung in groups since he was in the fourth grade.

David Robinson, freshman from Haifa, Israel, enjoys singing with the Men's Glee Club because many selections are of Biblical origin and familiar to him. Robinson sang in high school in Israel and played violin "when he was very young."

Most glee clubbers, however, have never sung in choirs, glee clubs, or choruses.

Glee club men are interested in other activities on campus. Many belong to other clubs and departmental organizations, compete with Cal Poly athletic teams, or are active in student government.

Members of the glee club also compose the Collegiate Quartet and the Major and Minors, a 12-man Harbershop group. Both groups are known throughout the state completed approximately 80 engagements last year.

This spring, 48 members of the Men's Glee club will be chosen to tour with the Collegians, the college's 15 piece dance band, for 20 performances in the San Francisco area.

Last year's glee club made 24 appearances on a tour of the Los Angeles area.

On campus, the glee club sings for college hour, faculty meetings, conventions, graduation, and the Music department's annual Home Concert. During the Home Concert, long playing recordings are made of the glee club with the Collegians and the Women's Glee club and specialty recordings with the Collegiate Quartet. Records are purchased by students, staff members, and alumni of Cal Poly.

Last year, records were distributed to various high school and college music departments throughout the state. Paul Zeller, glee club director at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, heard a glee club recording from a Cal Poly student doing graduate work at Dartmouth and wrote the Music Department a letter of praise. Many similar letters expressing praise to the Men's Glee Club were received by Davidson and College President Julian A. McPhoe.

The glee club has a varied repertoire from spirituals and Bach to a happy sea chanty about "a simple village maiden with red and rosy cheeks." Standards, lullabies, western favorites, and novelty

tunes are also listed as well as selections in French, Norwegian, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Latin.

Recalling the formation of the Men's Glee club Davidson says, "A football player took me from dorm to dorm and we found 86 fellows who wanted to sing. One member of the original glee club was Dick Hall, now a machine shop instructor, and advisor to the Music Department Board of Control."

## College To Host High Schools At Game Half-Time

Three hundred and five high school musicians from five surrounding communities will join the campus band in a gala performance at the Cal Poly-Adams State football game on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, for the first Band Day to be held here.

George C. Beatie, school band director, says that Band Day is designed to acquaint high school musicians with campus activities and to provide a unique half-time



DAVE HOLDSWORTH  
Cal Poly Drum Major

pageantry for the Veteran's Day game.

Bands and directors participating are: San Luis Obispo, Robert Grindle; Arroyo Grande, Richard Dorri; Atascadero, Marty Baum; Coast Union High School in Cambria, Jim Pringle; Morro Bay, Richard Shapley, and the college band.

At half time, three of the bands will take the field and play while the remaining groups form a shield which will extend almost the length and width of the field. Musicians in the shield will perform as the first three bands spell out the letters "U. S. A." The Cal Poly band director will lead the entire formation of 170 musicians in playing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and several other selections in a duo tribute to Veteran's Day and the 1961 nation-wide Civil War Centennial.

Six different styles of band uniforms of seven colors plus the glitter of brass instruments will literally make the formation a colorful event.

Visiting musicians, hosted by the Cal Poly band, are scheduled to arrive on campus Saturday afternoon. They will rehearse, have dinner at the cafeteria, and tour campus facilities prior to game time that evening.

## Banquet Planned Nov. 12 By Music Department

More than 250 members of Cal Poly's vocal and instrumental musical groups, and dates, will gather for the first time this fall at their annual Music club Banquet, Nov. 12, at the Staff Dining hall.



TOP SPELLING FORM . . . The Letter Girls, the newest addition to the Music department, smile before a recent practice. Wearing uniforms made by the Home Economics department, the eight girls spell out Cal Poly. Left to right the girls are: Darlene Giordano, Luanna Allen, Judy Brockway, Nancy Millikan, Taffy Rowe, Ann Engelbrecht, Doreen Takvorian, and Jaci Flebig.

## Newly Formed Letter Girls Boost Student Morale

A newly-organized morale boosting group made its debut at the Homecoming football game. The Letter Girls, eight coeds with a flair for marching, will join the band at future football games in precision drilling and half time activities.

Under the supervision of George C. Beatie, band director, and Dave

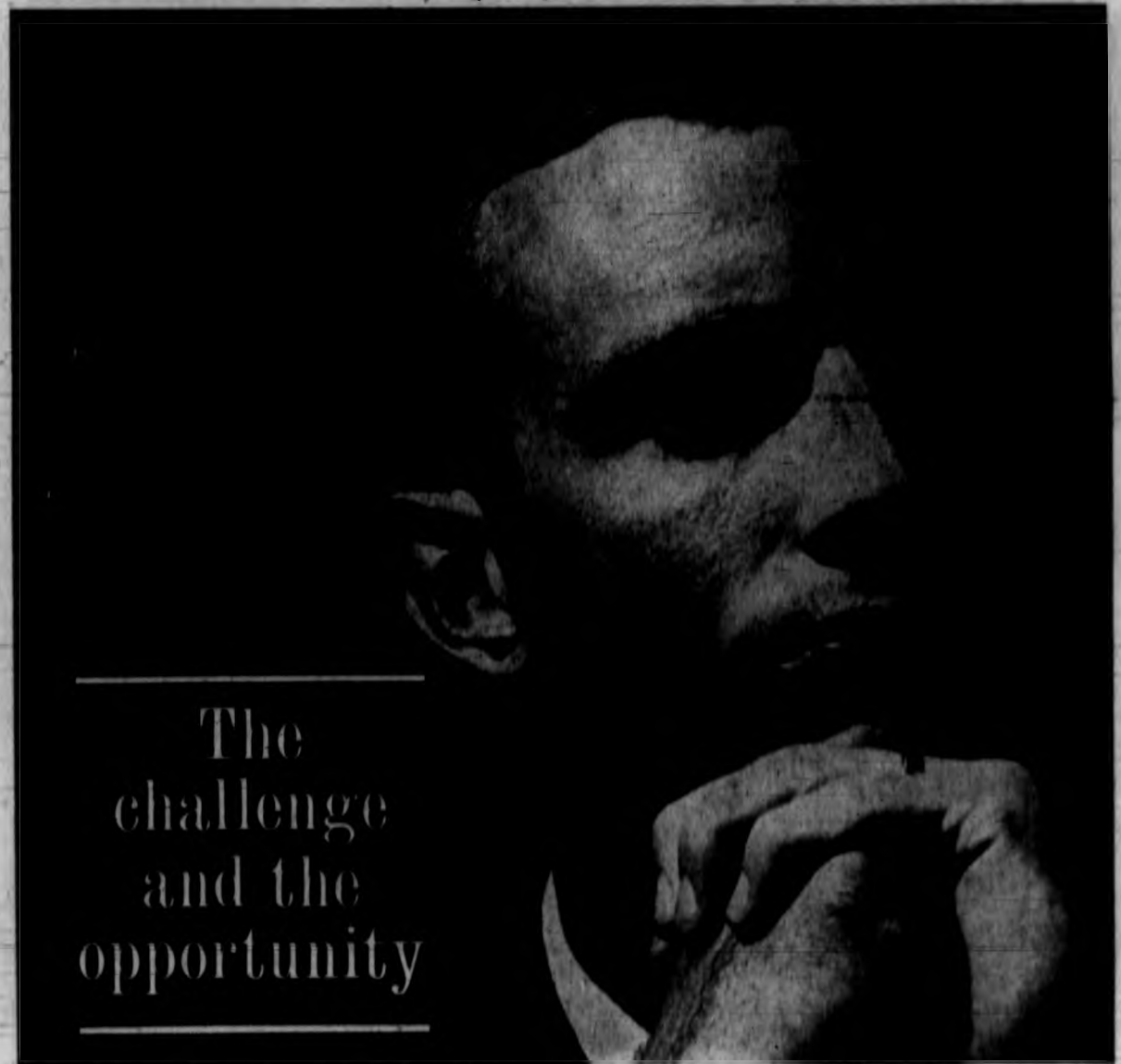
Holdsworth, drum major, the Letter Girls will march in front of the band with large letters on the fronts of their uniforms spelling "Cal Poly."

Elementary Education Junior Dorene Giordano organized the Letter Girls to "promote more school spirit." Other Letter Girls include: Luanna Allen, Taffy Rowe,

Nancy Millikan, Ann Engelbrecht, Judy Brockway, Jaci Flebig, and Doreen Takvorian, all freshmen.

Beatie praised the Letter Girls. "They did a beautiful job for the first time," he said. He hopes to keep the girls as a permanent fixture with the band and will take them to the Merce Bowl game for a performance.

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## The Move Is On...



**EVERYBODY HELPS...** Although the picture above is superimposed, A. M. "Bert" Fellows, Printing department head, is announcing the Printing department's moving plans. The big move will be made the latter part of November from the basement of the Administration building to the new Graphic Arts building.

## SF Union Copies Welding Program

by GERALD BEARR

Forty arc welding lab stations, a \$4,500 student and instructor project begun two years ago and recently finished, according to Enrico Bongio, welding instructor, will be copied by the San Francisco and Bay Area Pipe Fitters union for an industrialized training program.

Prefabricated and welded during the arc welding class lab time, the stations were designed by the instructors and built by students. Besides the time and labor required to build the stations, over \$2,000 worth of steel was used. It was a practical "learn by doing" arc welding project, Bongio says.

Union men visiting the school at the annual Pipe Fitters and Welders state contests each year on campus during spring quarter, were impressed by the practical utility of the stations. They will copy the basic design for pipe fitting tyros in a union training program which is designed to help close the gap between unskilled and skilled labor in the Bay Area, according to Bongio.

December 17

## Engineering Division Plans Annual High School Preview

BY RON PARKE Staff Writer

The Engineering Division will host the second annual Engineering Preview for high school juniors and seniors beginning Dec. 17. Western Air Conditioning Industries Association is sponsoring the three-day conclave.

Objective of the Preview is to give to a selected group of

86 high boys a brief survey of one of the many subject areas in engineering to form a basis for understanding the nature of engineering as a career.

Selection of Preview participants will be completed by Nov. 15, by a campus faculty committee, basing their decision on rank in class and the recommendations of the student's math or science teacher. "Last year," reports Harold P. Hayes, dean of engineering, "there were 400 applicants with 86 selected to participate in the Preview."

While attending the Preview, the students will live in Sequoia Residence hall, dine in the College

Dining hall and attend lectures in Room 8 of the East Engineering Building.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17, followed by a recreation period and a buffet supper. Dean Hayes will officially welcome the students that evening.

Monday morning the Preview Rodney G. Keif, ACR department will be called to order at 8:30 by instructor. An introduction to the modes of heat transfer and the laws governing conduction, convection and radiation will be given by John Price, Mechanical Engineering (ME) faculty member.

Leon F. Osteyee, ME department head, will present laboratory demonstrations of temperature measurement by a variety of instruments, and the effect of temperature on materials.

A discussion of heat transfer problems as related to various physical systems will be conducted Monday afternoon. Howell Reese of the ME staff, will speak on "Sea Water Conversion to Fresh Water." Physical Science instructor Robert H. Frost, will discuss "Thermo-electric Cooling." Joy O. Richardson, Aeronautical Engineering department head, will give a talk on "Aero-space Vehicles." "The Human Body" will be the discussion topic by James M. McGrath ACR department head.

Preview participants will solve a problem in heat transfer by ordinary methods of calculation. Charles P. Davis, ME instructor, will subsequently solve the same problem by electronic computer.

Arthur Hess, vice president of Western Air Conditioning Industries Association, will be guest speaker at the banquet Monday evening. His topic is "The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineer's Part in the Space Program."

An introduction to types of computers and basic computer concepts will be presented by Ralph E. Weston, Mathematics department instructor. Tuesday morning, Harold J. Hendricks, Electronic Engineering department instructor, and Weston, will give the final laboratory demonstrations on the use of analog and digital computers in the solution of engineering problems.



Paul Farbanish (B.S.E.E., Lahigh '58) is a development engineer who had design responsibility for IBM's mid-size 1401 computer system.

## HE'S MAPPING NEW WAYS TO BEAT TRAFFIC JAMS IN LOGICAL SYSTEMS

Paul Farbanish analyzed the widely varied loads placed on computer systems by different applications. One of his assignments was to design new and alternate ways for data to move from unit to unit with the greatest speed and reliability.

To do his job he had to become familiar with many challenging areas of electronics. Within the 1401 system alone he dealt with circuits, data flow control, input-output, storage, etc.

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**PHILANTHROPIST PIG**... Farm Management club, under the guise of Hamis Alabamis, has established a new method of raising money for agricultural scholarships.

### Will Donate Scholarships

## Hamis Alabamis Arrives For Short Campus Stay

By BETSY KINGMAN, Staff Writer

He isn't listed in the foreign student directory, but Hamis Alabamis, a native of Berkshire County, England, is the college's newest center of interest in agriculture economics and farm management. Hamis, like short-term agriculture students from throughout the world, had only a short time to spend at college, so Dr. Edgar A. Hyer, Farm Management department head, and the Farm Management club have worked out an "instant education" program for him that is nothing short of unique.

Hamis will get all types of special assistance from all class levels, freshman through senior. He will spend a month with each class, and because of his noted intelligence, it is felt that in that length of time, the class members will be able to teach him all he needs to know.

Hamis is easily recognizable. He is of medium build on an excellent frame, weighs 115 pounds and has reached the ripe age of

three months. His complexion is dark and he has a very distinct cranial and facial structure. "Slightly dished" would probably describe his face, and there is a very definite expanse of space between his two little eyes. Hamis's nose is noticeable short and broad, and his hair is black with a slight streak of white on one side. Hamis expects to complete his education with the class of '62 in four months at which time he expects to retire and live off the "fat of the land."

As a token of his gratitude to the students who have promised to help him achieve his ambition, Hamis plans to donate scholarships—in amounts to be determined according to his "fortune"—to the outstanding student at each class level.

According to the Farm Management Club, Hamis is planned as the first of a long line of "Alabamis" to follow his tradition.

### 49'er - Ram Game Trip Set By College Union

A trip to the 49er-Ram game, Nov. 12, in Los Angeles, is being sponsored by the College Union Outings Committee.

For \$7.00, a game ticket, bus transportation, and insurance are provided. Staff members and students are invited. Information and tickets can be obtained at the ASB Office.

### Employee Vouchers Due

Students working for the college on a part time basis, now need to submit only one student assistance voucher instead of the duplicate forms submitted in the past. "For students working at different rates, a separate voucher must be submitted for each rate however," says Don Morris, Personnel Officer.

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### 31 National Groups

## Campus Clubs Growing Now Stand 83 Strong

By BARBARA IHNE  
Club Editor

Air Conditioning and Young Farmer's clubs share the honor of being the first clubs started on campus. This year there are 83 clubs recognized by the college. Out of this number, 81 are national, 45 local, six state and one, Circle K, International. With interests varying from business to pleasure,

these clubs offer a wide variety of activities. The department clubs are for the most part professional in that they further job opportunities of their department members by sponsoring field trips and inviting speakers. The "fun" clubs emphasize hobbies, such as radio, flying, stamps, chess and bowling.

National service and honor clubs on campus are Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Circle K, Alpha Zeta, Tri Beta, Kappa Mu Kappa and Tau Sigma.

The Arab Student's Association, Hui O'Hawaii and the Iranian Student's Association are the foreign student clubs on campus, with their primary purpose being to promote a better understanding between their respective countries and the United States.

Promoting Christian fellowship on campus are numerous religious organizations headed by the Inter-Faith Council.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military club on campus, keeps its members informed on new military tactics.

The one purpose all clubs have in common is promotion of good fellowship and sportsmanship among students in their organizations.

Last year several constitutions and by-laws were approved. Among them were Gamma Delta, Rally Club, Writer's Forum, Young Democrats, Young Republicans and the Business Club.

Organizations established this year are the Fine Arts and Spring Sing committees, which are at present subcommittees of the College Union. The Bike Club, 4H, and Alpha Psi Omega, a drama society, are also relatively new on campus.

### Veteran Enrollment Down 61 Per Cent

Enrollment of veterans shows a 61 per cent drop in number from last quarter, according to Joyce Kallioleki, veterans clerk in the Registrar's office.

This year there are only 225 veterans registered compared to 585 veterans in 1959. Most veterans are enrolled under the GI bill but some attend under California Veterans law.

Records show that last year's Fall quarter had an enrollment of 585 veterans but the Winter quarter showed a drop to 207.

Veterans must start their GI bill education within eight years after discharge from the service and finish by Jan. 1965.

### Eddie Duchin Story

The "Eddie Duchin Story" will be the featured movie in the Little Theater building tonight beginning at 7 and 9 p.m.

## 'All My Sons' Play Slated Nov. 16-18

By Judy Mebane  
Staff Writer

"All My Sons," this quarter's College Union Play by the noted playwright Arthur Miller, will be presented November 16, 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Air Conditioning auditorium.

It is a modern tragedy and gives a vivid outlook on the American business philosophy, its ethics and morality.

The background of the story concerns Joe Keller, owner of a machine shop who during World War II had a chance to make a fortune from pistons on cost-plus war contracts granted him by the government. He sent out a shipment of cracked piston heads which resulted in several air accidents and a scandal in which his partner, Herb Deever was blamed and sent to prison.

Joe's son Larry, a pilot, committed suicide because of dishonor when his father remained free by shifting the blame to Deever.

As the play opens in the year 1947, Deever is in jail in a mid-western town. Eventually, Keller's deeds are exposed and he is convicted and Deever is freed. Instead of facing a jail term, Keller commits suicide.

Depicted in the cast are the following: Derek Mills plays Joe Keller, Rawson Lloyd as Chris Keller, Pam Powell as Ann Deever, Roger Hille as George Deever, Burton Ruten as Dr. Jim Baylis, Mimi Young as Sue Baylis, Dan Muller as Frank Luby, Totty Spargens as Lydia Luby, and Mark Nielsen as Bert, the neighborhood boy.

The technical crew includes the following: Murray Smith, technical director; Dave Harper, production manager; Bob Saunders, set design; Carol Piekens, lighting; Don Sheppley, lighting; Don props, Lonnie Allen, publicity and house management; Jack Hyams, makeup, and Betty Strom and Becky Charlesworth, stage managers.

### Lost and Found

The new hours of the Lost and Found dept. are 11 a.m. until noon and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## 'Unclean' Animals Create Problem For Cafeteria Staff

By LEROY BERTCHMAN  
Staff Writer

"Although known internationally as an outstanding agricultural college, Cal Poly was recently faced with a new animal food problem, when one foreign student lost 80 pounds in 81 days," says Loyd Bertram, Foundation Food Service manager.

College Foundation Food Service was informed by Dr. Michel Franck, Social Science instructor, that Javed Qureshi, a Moslem foreign student from West Pakistan, had lost considerable weight since arriving here, because Moslems are not permitted to eat "unclean" meat—any meat that comes from animals not killed according to Moslem traditions.

Bertram immediately contacted Gene Brendlin, manager of the Foundation, and Tom Meyer, Animal Husbandry instructor in charge of the college slaughter plant.

Qureshi qualifies under the Moslem faith to butcher animals and thus was allowed to personally butcher a quantity of lamb and poultry for Moslem students. As a result, Moslem students may now obtain meat on campus at the cafeteria where it is stored for their use.

"Any time we can cooperate with students who have dietary problems authorized by a doctor or problems such as the present one we are happy to do so as long as it is within our budgetary means," Bertram said.

"When specific dietary problems arise, we are happy to cooperate wherever possible," Brendlin added.



## Coach Tom Lee, Busy Man On Mustang Campus Scene

By CHUCK YOAKUM, Sports Editor

Coach Tom Lee, in his ninth year as a Mustang mentor, is one of the most diversified men on campus. Lee, who has been called the "quiet man" is also one of the busiest men. Lee came to the Mustang fold in 1952 as a baseball coach. The same year he took over the boxing team as well as physical education classes.

For the last few years, Lee has been head coach of the Cal Poly Freshman squad. While his 1961 team recorded only a 1-4 record, the fine training and coaching he gives his young charges is reflected in Mustang varsity teams in later years. Many of Lee's freshmen players go on to greater things under the watchful eye of Coach Hughes.

Lee also does the spotting and scouting for the Mustangs, and can be seen most every fall Saturday night, notebook in hand



TOM LEE

climbing to the top of the stadium for that "birds eye" view.

He attended University of North Dakota, and after the war, he finished his under-graduate work at San Jose State in 1949. The following year he obtained his masters from Stanford University.

Coach Lee has had a broad background in many sports. He played professional baseball in the Cincinnati chain, played professional basketball with a touring squad, boxed in the National Golden Gloves, and has done officiating for many years.

In 1953 he guided the Mustang boxing team to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championship. His teams are always in line for National and PCI honors. In 1955, a product of Lee's coaching became a national champion. Edwardo Labastida fought his way through competition to become the first national champion from Cal Poly.

This past summer, Lee and renowned referee Joe Bunas were sent by the State Department to the Far East to stage a boxing clinic for the Japanese and Korean military forces. The clinic approached the sport of boxing from every angle, training, defense

skills, conditioning and offense.

When asked his opinions of the recent push by many to ban boxing from college curriculums, he stated "Too many people base their opinions about college boxing from what they see and hear about professional prizefighting." He stated that besides being a fine conditioner for students, it taught such qualities as courage, self reliance and confidence. "The injury ratio is much exaggerated," he said, "and with correct and proper supervision, boxing is less dangerous than many of the sports played today."

Students will soon have a chance to try their skills in the upcoming novice boxing tournament being presented by Coach Lee and his assistants Don Adams and Dr. Hugh Law. The event will be held on Dec. 1-3 and is open to all novice boxers who wish to enter.

### ROTC Color Guard Set For Veteran's Day Activities

A military color guard composed of five ROTC cadets will take part in Veterans' Day activities at the California Men's Colony west facility, Nov. 11.

Members of the color guard are: Raymond Lanfear, Santa Cruz; Terry Curl, Downey; Paul Cornell Placentia; James Conley, Santa Maria; Michael Stark, Los Angeles, and George Zelazo, Los Gatos.

## Roy Hughes To End Poly Career Nov. 17

By BILL RICK  
Staff Writer

The illustrious 39-year coaching career of the "Silver Fox" will come to an end November 17 with the Santa Barbara contest when Mustang Head Football Coach LeRoy Barry Hughes hangs up his shoes after 12 seasons at the Mustang reins.

Hughes, who began his coaching career at San Francisco High School following his graduation from the University of Oregon in 1930, came to Cal Poly in 1949 and guided his teams to 69 wins while suffering 87 defeats.

Hughes will not completely step out of the Mustang athletic picture until June, however, remaining on as President of the CCAA, NCAA Representative for Cal Poly, and a member of the NCAA Television Committee until that time.

The past however is recorded with many thrills on the Mustang gridiron. "The greatest thrill," says Hughes, "came when the Mustangs won the CCAA championship for the first time in history. In that 1952 season, we lost the first three contests and bounced back to win the remaining seven games."

Hughes' best overall season came in 1958 when his charges went undefeated in nine games and led the nation in scoring with more than four hundred points.

Another high point in the Hughes career came in January of 1959 when he was one of two small-college coaches invited to speak at the 86th Annual American Football Coaches association convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. This was the first time in which small-college coaches were added to the agenda of the meeting as speakers. Hughes' speech at the convention was titled, "California State Polytechnic College Offense."



OUT OF BOUNDS . . . An unidentified Los Angeles State ball carrier is bounced out of bounds by the Mustangs as the referee gets a real "close look" at the situation. Mustangs defeated the Dablos 40-13 on the losers' field.

## Fresno Wins CCAA Mercy Bowl Bound

The Fresno State Bulldogs, winners of the CCAA for the fourth straight year, have been selected to represent the CCAA in the Mercy Bowl on Nov. 23 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Bulldogs, undefeated this season, won the right to play in the Mercy Bowl by trouncing Long Beach State 37-14 last week.

Fresno will meet the Falcons of Bowling Green in the much publicized contest from which the proceeds will go towards paying of the tremendous bills which followed the plane crash last year.

Bowling Green has suffered just one loss this season, a 7-6 squeaker to Miami U.

The Bulldogs are paced by quarterback Ben Carter who averages 6.7 yards per chance. Bill Kendrick leads the team in rushing with 430 yards in seven games for a 6.1 average. Jim Houser leads the Bulldogs in pass receptions with 17 and 209 total yards.

The Californians have defeated Montana State 10-13; Santa Barbara 27-14; University of Pacific 20-19; Cal Poly 48-13; Los Angeles State 35-6; San Diego State 27-0 and Long Beach State 37-14.



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