

## New Master Program: Trustees

### State College Faculties Approve Academic Senate

Overwhelming approval by California State College faculty members of a proposed constitution for a statewide academic senate was reported to the board of trustees last week at a meeting on the San Jose campus.

According to the vote, 88.7 per cent of the faculty members who voted at all of the 18 colleges in the system favored the senate constitution.

Action by the trustees to establish the senate is expected at their meeting in Sacramento on March 14.

In other action, the trustees approved a site for a new state college campus northwest of San Bernardino; the acceptance of a gift to San Francisco State College of a valuable and extensive collection of manuscripts, musical scores and first editions in the field of Italian contributions to the development of western culture; the power to grant honorary degrees, and appointment of Mrs. Vertus L. Galsinger to the advisory board of San Fernando Valley State College.

The trustees also approved \$411,000 of construction work for the state colleges. Working drawings for a \$345,000 corporation year at Humboldt State College were also approved.

The colleges that stand to receive a part of the \$411,000 include San Fernando Valley State College, \$110,000 classroom building; San Francisco State College, \$305,000 classroom addition; Fresno State, \$120,000 outdoor physical education baseball facility, and San Diego State College, \$80,000 overpass.

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### Curriculum Revision Plan Is Under Study

A state college master curriculum program that could have far-reaching implications at Cal Poly is scheduled to be acted upon by the trustees of the California State Colleges when the board meets in Sacramento, March 7 and 8.

The master curriculum plan, one of the most controversial issues facing the 17 state colleges, is being designed in part to coordinate instructions on all of the campuses. Contrary to popular belief, however, the proposed program will not have all colleges offering identical curricula.

Howard West, assistant to Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee, indicated the plan is being proposed mainly as an economic measure. He said the new plan is aimed at coordinating long range instructional planning with long range building planning.

He said that while the plan calls for liberal arts courses to be taught at all of the state colleges, many courses in the applied fields of study will be offered on a statewide basis on only a few of the campuses.

"For example, courses in engineering and agriculture will be offered only at a few campuses," West noted. The assistant to the president said this would lead to a more economical statewide building program because structures needed to take care of applied studies normally cost more than classroom buildings due to the large amount of specialized equipment that must be purchased and installed.

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### Proposal Would Ban Tobacco Ads

Cigarette and tobacco advertising may be banned in campus newspapers of state-supported schools and colleges if proposed legislation is adopted. Assemblyman Alfred E. Alquist, (D-San Jose) has introduced a bill in the legislature calling for such a ban.

Alquist defined his bill as a measure to help prevent the deliberate inducement of young non-smokers to take up the tobacco habit.

He said his bill was aimed at campus publications because he believes state schools and colleges should not, even indirectly, appear to be condoning or encouraging the habit. He pointed to a statement by the American Public Health Association, predicting that one million children now in school die of lung cancer before they reach 70 years of age.

Mary Kell, business manager of El Mustang, reports that during the period of October 1962 to February 1963, \$615.04 was realized from cigarette advertising in the campus publication.

Robert Spink, graduate manager, relates that the Goal Post, another campus publication published for the football games, has two complete pages of tobacco advertising. "These two pages bring in about \$150 for the year," he said.

Conceding the legal right of the tobacco industry to advertise, the assemblyman said the industry has a responsibility to the nation's youth which it is not fulfilling.

"I believe there's an important distinction between general advertising and ads in media specifically directed at youth. I would prefer, of course, to see the industry regulate itself in the matter of advertising aimed at nonsmoking young people," he said.

The legislator cited the estimate that 40 per cent of all national advertising appearing in campus publications are cigarette ads. "In my opinion," he said, "this contributes to the fact that an estimated 4,500 teen-age American boys and girls take up the tobacco habit every day of the year."

### Librarian Hurt As Shelving Falls

Pearl Turner, curriculum librarian, suffered minor injuries Wednesday when 24 feet of metal shelving toppled from the wall and struck her.

The shelving was thought to have been improperly anchored to the wall.

No students were studying at the tables where the shelving fell.

Back at work the next day, Miss Turner said that she was "battered and bruised," but had suffered nothing worse than a black eye.

### Dr. James' Cleanup Day Is Saturday

Ruin dampened the efforts but not the spirit of 35 students and faculty members who turned out last Saturday to clear the rubble from the home of Dr. Arthur James, Health Center physician. The group, under the leadership of the "Block P" Lettermen's Society, will have another go at the project tomorrow.

Dr. James' Arroyo Grande home was destroyed by fire two weeks ago. Members of the family fled the home in safety.

Students and faculty members interested in helping to clear the site are urged to meet in front of the Men's gym Saturday at 8 a.m. The cleanup party will be under the faculty supervision of Roy Hughes, Physical Education instructor; and Dr. Buren Krahling, medical associate of Dr. James. Bill Dauphin, John Brennan and Dick McBride are the student leaders.

Lunches for the group will be supplied by local business firms of Herkmeier Meats, Golden State Dairy, and Levy Zentner Co. Equipment will be loaned for the cleanup by the Jackson Construction Co. and the Fischbeck turkey ranch.

### Carnival Will Be Bigger: Lilles

Each year the carnival and dance held on Friday night of Poly Royal attracts youngsters of all ages to the fun and prizes offered at games of chance and skill.

"This year the carnival will be bigger and better than ever," according to John Lilles, co-chairman of the event. "We're planning to have a booth should start planning projects now."

"Letters will be mailed to all clubs on campus soon, informing them of the change in the financial setup of the carnival. Clubs this year will take home their treasury a 45 per cent cut of the profits, which is an increase of 15 per cent over last year."

"This new plan should encourage clubs to participate and the more booths at the carnival the better," said Lilles.

The carnival is always worthwhile and fun, and the profits certainly look good in any club treasury, the chairman said.

"Right now we are looking for a band to play for the carnival and we are anxious for suggestions from students. If anyone knows of a good band that would play for the dance I would certainly appreciate hearing from them. Just drop suggestions in ARH, Box 20," Lilles suggested.

### Architects Seek Fifth Study Year

A new five-year bachelor of architecture degree for Cal Poly was included in the master curriculum plan recommended at a meeting of the board of trustees of California State Colleges recently in San Jose.

The proposal recommended the degree as "appropriate" for the college, but did not spell out details of the five-year program.

The Architecture Department now offers a four-year program in Architectural Engineering. Because it does not have a five-year program the school is not accredited by the American Institute of Architects.

President Julian A. McPhee attended the meeting by invitation. Assistant to the president, Howard West, reported that only about half of the lengthy master plan was studied by the trustees and the approval of the Cal Poly proposal would come only with approval of the complete plan by the trustees.

Consideration of the master plan, compiled by the state colleges and the chancellor's office, will again be taken up by the trustees at a meeting next month in Sacramento. If the board fails to approve the plan at Sacramento, no further action will be secured until May, when the next board meeting is scheduled.

West was reluctant to predict passage or defeat of the Cal Poly master plan.

"You can never tell what the trustees will do," says West.

And even if the plan is approved in March, the president's assistant noted, many more steps, including trustee approval of the complete program of study for the new degree, would have to be taken before the five-year curriculum will be put in actual operation at Cal Poly.

Architecture Department Head George Hasslein was delighted when informed that an article in the Feb. 6 San Francisco Chronicle revealed the bachelor of architecture degree was being considered for Cal Poly.

"We put this in the my years ago," Hasslein recalled. "Now all we see are the vapor trails."

If the new degree is granted the school will then offer two architecture programs—four-year and five-year, Hasslein said. And accreditation will be applied for immediately.

"It usually takes about two years," reflected Hasslein.



TOUCHY SUBJECT... Three Mechanical Engineering majors, Don McCullum, Bob White and Hal Saxena, left to right, are shown using the analog computer in the vibration laboratory of the new Engineering West. The building will be formally opened during the celebration of Engineering Week, Feb. 18-25. (Photo by Reliance)

## Engineering Week Starts Monday; Queen Will Be Crowned Saturday

Engineering Week 1963, February 18-25, will feature a dance, queen, banquet and the formal opening of Engineering West. The festivities will begin a little ahead of international schedule for Engineering Week, which will be observed the world over, with a coronation dance for Mrs. Engineering Saturday night.

February 18, Engineering Week officials report that although Mrs. Engineering has already been selected, her identity will be kept secret until she is crowned queen of engineering at the Happy Hearts Hop after the basketball game.

The Collegians will provide the music for the kick-off activity. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Engineering West will be formally opened Tuesday evening. Engineering Council members will guide visitors on 15-minute tours of the newest multi-million dollar addition to the campus from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the lobby of Engineering West to refresh visitors returning from the tour through the main-

### Poultry Instructor Honored At Banquet

A long-time instructor in both the Poultry and Mechanical Agriculture Departments became the 14th recipient of honorary membership in the college's Agricultural Education Club here at its 14th annual banquet recently.

The award was presented to Leo Sankoff, but accepted by Leo Herndon of the college's Education Department. Sankoff was visiting Future Farmers of America chapters throughout the Sacramento Valley.

Sankoff graduated from Cal Poly in 1948 with a major in Agricultural Engineering and joined the faculty four years later, after teaching vocational agriculture at Fillmore High School. Since then he has taught both poultry and agriculture mechanics in addition to devoting much of his time to the agricultural education program at Cal Poly.

Banquet tickets will be on sale for \$2.75 from Engineering Dean Harold P. Hayes, Engineering Council members and the ARH office. Sales will close Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Members of the California Society of Professional Engineers will be in attendance at the banquet, which is open to the public.

### ROUGH RIDERS

## Penguins' Enduro Runs Sunday; Attracts 200 Competitors

Watch for the motorcycle riders this weekend. Approximately 200 riders and machines are expected to assemble on campus Sunday morning for the 18th running of the Cal Poly Penguin motorcycle club's annual Hi Mountain Enduro.

The event will be the American Motorcycle Association's 200 mile National Championship Enduro for 1963.

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning groups of competitors will begin embarking from the Ag Shop mall on a 200 mile journey over what the Penguins call "fire trails, cow trails, deer trails—no trails."

The riders will seek out the course whose location is a well-guarded secret—by following line

The record rainfall throughout San Luis Obispo County will little affect the running of the enduro, according to Dennis McNeal, president of the Penguins.

Sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, the 200-mile event, regardless of the weather, will begin at 7:30 a.m.

Markings and signs which the Penguins placed on the route this week.

To win the event competitors will have to stay on course and travel strictly according to an average speed dictated by the Penguins. The rider's accuracy in maintaining these speeds will be determined by their punctuality at a series of eight checkpoints along the route.

Each minute late to a checkpoint will penalize a rider one point from his initial total of 1000 points. Each minute early to a checkpoint will earn him two points, or twice as much as for being late. An enduro is a time-and-distance event—not a race.

Five hundred dollars worth of trophies await the winners of the grueling all-day event. A sweepstake and several class trophies for various rider and machine classifications will be awarded.

A competitor is expected to require about eight hours—including a half-hour lunch stop—to complete the 200 mile run. Finish and start locations will be the Ag Shop mall.

The Penguin sponsorship of the 200 mile National Championship Enduro will mark the first national

located to transmit information from blocked-in checkpoints to the scorers on campus.

Last enduros have shown the Radio Club's communications network to be invaluable in securing a speedy scoring of the event.

An hour after the last rider has left, the Penguins' "cleanup crew" will follow. The crew will aid any rider stranded on the course by machine failure and account for all competitors.



FINAL TUNEUP... More than 200 motorcycleists and enthusiasts will participate in the 18th Annual Penguin's Hi-Mountain Enduro Sunday morning. Competitors in the meet, a national event, cover 200 miles of fire trails, cow paths and deer runs.



### Hamus Up For Grabs

By MARIE HANNAY

Hamus Alabamias is the college's newest center of interest in agriculture economics and farm management.

Hamus, like short-term agriculture students, is from throughout the world, has 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.

Hamus will get all types of special instruction 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.

Hamus is easily recognizable. He is of medium build, has an excellent frame weighing 160 pounds and has reached the ripe old age of four months. He has a very distinct oval and facial structure. "Slightly dished" would probably describe his face, and there is a very definite expanse of space between his two little eyes.

Freshman members of the Farm Management Club who are taking care of Hamus reported him as having a disengaged and untamed disposition. He is presently residing in Pen 1 of the maternity ward at the Hog Unit, and will soon be reporting to the Health Center for his physical and various required vaccinations.

Hamus expects to complete his education with the class of 1963 in four months. After graduation 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, Hamus plans to donate a scholarship—in amount to be determined according to his "fortune"—to the outstanding student in each class level.

Last year Hamus Alabamias, one of Hamus's brothers, donated two \$50 scholarships to the Farm Management Club. According to the club, Hamus is the second of a long line of "Alabamiases" planned to follow Hamus's tradition of donating scholarships to members of the Farm Management Club.

## SAC Reviews Publications

### Additional Editions Are Under Study

The feasibility of printing El Mustang during the first week of each quarter and during midterms was heard last Tuesday by the Student Affairs Council. Faculty members of the Journalism and Printing Department were present to discuss the possibility.

Jim McLain, Board of Publications chairman, was assigned by SAC to gather information on the subject, said that there is a good chance for a "limited edition" to be produced during these critical periods.

A. M. "Mori" Fellows, Printing head, said that the department will cooperate with the college in any way possible to produce a newspaper during midterms and the first week of each quarter.

Fellows estimated that a two-page tabloid could possibly be produced during the beginning of each quarter, but to produce a paper during finals would be extremely difficult.

He explained that during finals and midterms the students are being tested on the composing machines which normally produce the type used in El Mustang.

Estimated labor cost for an additional edition of El Mustang would be about \$36 per page, Fellows judged. "A staff of five journalism and printing students

working for two days could do the job."

Tom Cable, SAC member, said the school needs direct communication between students and administration at these critical times. He also added that the need for communication is especially critical at the start of the academic year when the new students arrive.

John Healey, Journalism instructor and speaking supervisor of El Mustang, said that SAC members said, "You have to understand our problems, and we will have to understand yours. This is the first time that we have had any idea what you have wanted."

Healey mentioned that if SAC, through the Board of Publications, would spell-out the type of communication it wanted during these "critical" periods, then the Journalism and Printing Departments could work together to see what can be done.

### 'Happy Hearts Hop' Will Be Saturday

"Happy Hearts Hop" is the title of Saturday's after-game Collegian dance to be jointly sponsored by Rally Committee and Engineering Council.

The dance, scheduled for the College Dining Hall, will begin at 9:30 p.m. and continue until 12:30 a.m. Prices will be 25 cents per person, according to Dick Jones, new Rally Committee chairman.

To begin the activities of Engineering Week, Feb. 18-25, Queen of the week's activities, Mrs. Engineering Week, will be crowned at the dance.

A valentine theme will be carried out in the decorations and dress for the dance will be informal sports wear.

### Pay Raise For Editors Is Deferred

The question of a salary increase for El Mustang managers was deferred until Feb. 26 by the Student Affairs Council last Tuesday night.

The pay increase was presented to the Finance Committee on Nov. 5. The Board of Publications asked for \$3.75 per page for editor, business manager and advertising manager, and \$2.50 for associate editors. Present salaries are \$1.25 per page or \$5.00 per issue, the same as salaries in the late 1940's when they were first established. The newspaper was then a weekly and half the size of the paper today.

The Finance Committee felt that if the proposal was enacted it would not leave enough money in the contingency fund, an emergency student body fund.

The Board of Publications cut the request to \$2.75 for editors and managers, with the circulation manager receiving \$5 an issue and advertising clerk receiving \$1 an issue. The proposal was then referred to SAC for further action, after the Finance Committee voted against the increase 4 to 5.

At last week's SAC meeting

Jim McLain, Board of Publications chairman, gave reasons why El Mustang managers need the salary increase: "A student paper is more than a curricular activity, it is a business, El Mustang will mark the first national

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## Universal Day Of Prayer Scheduled This Sunday

The Universal Day of Prayer for students will be observed Sunday by several Protestant Christian student groups at the Methodist Church, 1818 Fredericks St.

Dr. Ralph Bolick, reporter at the World Council of Churches, will be the featured speaker at a special meeting in the sanctuary of the church at 7:30 p.m. The annual service of prayer and song will be held in the same sanctuary immediately after Dr. Bolick's address. The theme of this year's service is "Unity, Peace and the Secular Order."

John Nipper, chairman of the committee planning the campus-wide observance of the Day of Prayer, said that many denominational student groups were cooperating in the planning of the service. The service on this occasion will bring together many Christian students for an ecumenical service of prayer and dedication to the mission of the church among students throughout the world.

Dr. Bolick will speak on the topic of "Light in a Darkened World" based on an eye-witness account of the World Council of Churches meeting in New Delhi, India.

The celebration at the Methodist Church Sunday evening is being planned by a specifically appointed committee. The service itself will

## Periodicals Section In Library Annex

Library officials announce the moving of the periodicals section to its new location in Rm. 206 on the second floor of the library.

With more than 7000 square feet of floor space and seating capacity for more than 200, the room is a large improvement over the old.

Mrs. Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian, says that the increased shelf space is one improvement. "Many more current titles will be out on the shelves because of the additional shelf space."

She added that the regulations for checking out reference periodicals are still the same. Periodicals may be checked out in the room for a period of two hours.

Room 206 had formerly been in use by the Peace Corps. It was made available when they moved last week.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Honor Band Performance 'Well Done'

"Fantastically well done," and an "outstanding job" were some of the comments that summarized the two-day honor band and music clinic held last week on campus for more than 100 high school students.

In spite of the heavy rain that drenched the area Saturday night, 400 interested persons attended the band concert that featured a musical repertoire of classical as well as Broadway music. According to the band leader George Beattie, the music was "well received by the audience." The highlighted selections from the Westside Story brought a loud round of applause, he added.

The Saturday session of the instrument classes were of "tremendous benefit" to the students, stated Beattie. After the clinic sessions, Dr. George Reynolds, the guest speaker and soloist, gave a general seminar to all participating members.

The Cal Poly band under the presidency of Edward Andre was instrumental in setting the motions for the clinic and band events. The clinic is hoped to become an annual affair on campus.

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## Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and condense all letters received and to delete 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 does not appear in a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

## Thoughtless Kids

I am writing this letter to the children on this campus that think a small imported car is something that must be picked up and displaced.

It is most unpleasant to the owner that must buy new bumpers after a "student" has picked a car up and destroyed the bumper in the process. The expense of new parts is not all; finding a car in a position from which it cannot be removed is also quite an irritation.

I do not know whether the people who pick small cars think about the owner, maybe if they thought, they would be more considerate.

LEIGH KNUDSON

## Rosen Heads Safety Committee On Radiation

Dr. Arthur Rosen, Physical Science instructor, has been appointed chairman of the campus-wide Radiation Safety Committee.

Other committee members are Robert Adamson, Mechanical Engineering instructor; Dr. Richard Nelson, Biological Science instructor; Dr. Bruce Kennelly, Chemistry instructor; James Neelands, equipment technician and Richard Wiley, Welding and Metallurgy Department head.

These appointments were made by Dean Harold P. Hayes, Engineering Division; and Dean Clyde P. Fisher, Applied Sciences Division. The purpose of the committee, according to Deans Fisher and Hayes, is to facilitate the making of applications for radioactive materials, for reviewing and suggestion of means of enforcing and complying with safety regulations, and to assist in coordination of the use of radioactive materials on this campus.

## 34 Business Majors Visit San Francisco

Thirty-four members of the Business Club visited firms in the San Francisco area recently.

Companies visited were: Eltel, McCollough Manufacturing, Hillier Aircraft, United Air Lines, and World Trade Center.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Sherman.



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## WASHINGTON BUREAU

By Charles H. Luck, Jr., Bureau Chief

## Business, Government Show Signs Of Getting Along

WASHINGTON, D. C.—While charges and counter-charges of Russian offensive power in Cuba were flying in Washington last week, there was a less publicized meeting of some 300 business leaders. These promotional experts were attending a 5th annual conference where they listened to a stream of private industry experts and government leaders.

The subject of the conference was legislation—what is planned, what can be expected, and what to do about it. Naturally, the business community casts a wary and continuously watchful eye toward Washington and the legislation that can come out of the capital to either hinder or help their cause.

Two years ago at the conference there were not many smiles in evidence. It was at the start of the first Kennedy year in office, and the new administration was untested and untried in its actions and reactions toward business. What distressed many of the leaders was the fact that Kennedy had surrounded himself with men who were at times openly antagonistic toward business.

The first year in office for Mr. Kennedy's team did not do much to allay some of the fears of businessmen. Reports flew that the young President was "anti-business." None of his selections for administrative posts as well as the regulatory agencies did not please corporations or send them into fits of joy.

A year ago the feeling was somewhat moderated—but it was still overly cautious. He had the steel problem ahead of him, and tax policy was unknown.

It was a year ago, also, that Mr. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and Mr. Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, were stirring up the most fuss with some of the policy decisions, interpretations, and enforcement policy.

This year a different air permeated the meetings. The government representatives spoke from the cuff—forthrightly and with

conviction. The conferees listened with enthusiasm and gave more than polite attention and respect to such people as Paul Hand Dixon of FTC, Newton Minow of FCC, and Dr. Persin Campbell, the President's advisor on consumer problems.

The consensus is that things could, and must, get much better for business to continue to thrive and flourish, but that the Kennedy team is a much more understanding and sympathetic group after two years of work by the attendees.

At the windup session of the meeting there were many smiles in evidence. As a matter of fact, many of the big names of government walked arm-in-arm with the big names of business into the impressive reception which marked the end until next time!

Of most concern to the big majority of people were two things. First, when would the regulatory agencies like FTC, FCC, or the Securities and Exchange Commission let up? The answer and thought is that it would probably get worse before getting better, but that the good businesses that operate within the strict confines of the law want the help of the enforcement agencies.

Secondly, what do the President's new tax legislative proposals mean to me? Consensus? It is too early to tell, but individuals may not get as much help as they now think, thanks to the plugging of the loopholes and the elimination of some of the deductions that have previously been allowed. Although much has been written about this important matter to date, nothing concrete has turned up as to interpretation or any good guesses as to what will happen to the program once it hits Congress.

## X-CHANGE

CAL POLY, POMONA—The freshman and sophomore classes of Pasadena's Nazarene College have defied Cal Poly's finest peddlers to break a 3,000 mile bicycle marathon record the Pasadenaans hoped to set last week. The rules of the marathon provide for a bicycle, equipped with an odometer, to be placed on blocks and pedaled in relays. Wheels must also be left on the frame. Pedaling does not have to be a round-the-clock affair, but any idle time must be included in the over-all clocking from start to finish.

Poly Post

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY—Crossword puzzle addicts who want a real test of their skill might try the bilingual puzzles popular in Canada. They have English words in one direction, French in the other. Lucky you, if you're a foreign language major.

Daily Evergreen

THE ASIA FOUNDATION, SAN FRANCISCO—Flirting is now officially permitted in the Gulhane Park in Istanbul, Turkey, according to a recent announcement by the director of parks of the municipality of Istanbul. Flirting is interpreted to mean the "normal activities by loving couples in parks." An official stated that the new regulation was part of Turkey's program to encourage tourism and "to bring Turkey nearer to Western customs."

The Asian Student

SACRAMENTO—Frank Mesple, Gov. Brown's cabinet secretary, told 30 Sacramento State College students, that something would be done immediately to fix the leaks in the college dormitories. The students demonstrated in front of Gov. Brown's office asking that measures be taken to repair the leaky buildings.

Sacramento Bee

REEDLEY COLLEGE—"Dead Week" at the dorms is used in preparation for finals. Dead week is the week in which there is no radio, television or phonograph playing. Quiet hours are 24 hours a day. Any radio or TV that is played during this time is confiscated.

The Jungle Chant

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE—University status is still possible for MSC students. State senators have introduced a bill to the legislature to change the name of the institution to Montana University of Science and Technology.

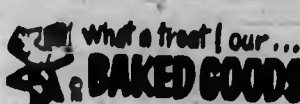
The Exponent

## Hobby Center

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## Senior EL Student Receives Award

Larry D. Owens, senior Electronics Engineering student, received a scholarship certificate award from Western Electric Company of San Leandro at a recent luncheon held here in his honor. Owens received the \$400 scholarship at the beginning of fall quarter in September. The recent luncheon provided a formal presentation of the award.



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## Editorials - Opinions

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COLLEGIANS... Are they coming or going.

## EDITORIAL

## Keep Them Coming

The Collegians—are they coming or going? Within any institute of higher learning, traditions are formed. Some go; others remain and become fixtures—vital parts of the college. A case in point is Poly Royal. What started out as a field day has blossomed and grown into the tremendous event that it is. Also, such is the case with the Collegians.

When they made their debut, the campus was small; the total enrollment was smaller than today's Freshman class. But from their shaky beginning, with a sax, a trombone, and a sousaphone, up to their present status of fifteen strong, the Cal Poly Collegians have made their mark on the college, the state and the nation.

Organized in 1936 by Harold P. Davidson, the only dance band in the 17 state colleges has indeed come a long way. When you stop and consider that the college has no music major, it is indeed remarkable that the Collegians have been ranked fifth in the nation among the college and university dance bands by Down Beat, the trade journal of the music field.

Each year in March the band, along with the Glee Club, performs for more than 25,000 high school, junior college and college students and entertains more than 3500 in the annual Home Concert. Each year they also perform at many Saturday night dances.

In the beginning students and faculty alike welcomed the opportunity to attend Saturday night dances, where they could enjoy dancing to slow, romantic ballads, or kick up their heels to a lively up-tempo number.

But now we are faced with the situation of seeing a 26-year tradition go the way of the hula hoop and the Homecoming bonfire. Somehow, either through lack of communication, or through the fact that the school is as big as it is, no one seems to know that the Collegians or their dances exist. Attendance at dances has fallen off pitifully.

The Collegians have been with us and given us enjoyment at musical performances and dances for more than a quarter of a century. Now is our turn to back them and attend their dances and concerts so that they may know that their efforts and talents are appreciated and welcomed.

Facing all of us this weekend is the chance to do something different and to get away from the brick walls and idiot box. Let's.

## Oils, Serigraphs, Intaglios Shown

A one woman art show by Erna Bowman, new instructor in Education, opened the Architecture Department's grading gallery in Engineering West.

About 10 oil paintings and 20 serigraphs and intaglios by Mrs. Bowman are hung in the gallery. The show will continue through February.

A serigraph, according to Webster, is "an autographic device to test the strength of raw silk." The artist, however, says that her serigraphs are a form of silk screen work, and bear no relation to strength of materials testing apparatus.

## Crops Students Visiting San Francisco Firms

Twenty-three students will spend two days in the San Francisco Bay area this weekend studying crop technology at private firms and state and federal agricultural bureaus.

Under the guidance of Dr. Oscar E. Reese, Crops instructor, the group's itinerary today includes five tours to Salinas Creek Grain Terminal at the Port of San Francisco; State Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Field Crops and Agricultural Chemicals, which serves as the state's grain inspection office; the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service; the San Francisco Grain Exchange; and the USDA Agricultural Research Service, Western Utilization Research and Development Division at Albany.

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### Film To Relate German Story

The presentation of "Village Behind the Sea" a color motion picture in the Little Theatre recently began a series of three documentary films to be shown on campus.

Coming March 5 will be a film entitled "Inside East Germany" narrated by reporter-photographer Robert Cullen. He has covered the German story for various wire services and newspapers since the start of the crisis, and is well versed on the East German situation.

"The Coming Country of the West" a movie on Australia will be presented on April 26. Charles Forbes Taylor, noted Australian expert, will narrate the presentation.

The three films are being sponsored jointly by the College Union Fine Arts Committee and the Applied Arts Council announced Ruth Dietrich, activities advisor. Prices for the next two showings will be 75 cents for students and \$1 without an ASB card.

### SAC Defers Salary

(Continued from Page 1)

Mustang brings in more than \$10,000 in advertising revenue per year. The publications' Business Manager also takes care of yearbook funds, handling more than \$21,000 per year.

McLain said, "In addition to the money brought in via advertising, El Mustang is largely responsible for the success or failure of many ASB sponsored activities. These include such events as Peter, Paul and Mary, athletic events, dances etc."

"El Mustang is also a basic tool of the total public relations image of the college. Through the paper, administrative announcements and bulletins are readily communicated to the students. The paper is also a communication link between college and community leaders," McLain said. "El Mustang is also a coordinator between classes, departments and divisions of the college."

McLain made clear that most editors and managers do not take the positions as class work, thus receive no academic compensation for their work. He again emphasized the point that El Mustang is largely responsible for the success of college activities through publicity, thus increasing the revenue for all organizations.

Prior to last week's SAC meeting the Finance Committee was against the HOP increase proposal because of the small amount of money left in the contingency and they felt for this reason that the initial proposal was "not justified."

Mary Keil, business manager for El Mustang, gave some comparative salaries of editors and managers of other colleges. She said that Los Angeles State's editor and managing editor both receive \$12 an issue; UC, Berkeley editor receives \$100 a month; San Diego State's editor receives \$10 an issue; and San Francisco State's editor receives \$100 a month.

John Eggers, Poly Royal Committee chairman, felt that the Poly Royal Committee does as much work as El Mustang editors and managers. He asked, "Why do these El Mustang positions get paid for their work?"

McLain felt that Poly Royal is not a full-year program as is El Mustang. John Healey, Journalism instructor, said that "It's a big business and I feel the positions of editor and business manager is just as important as the student body president's job."

Bob Spink, graduate manager, mentioned that there is an emergency fund of \$20,000 that can be added to contingency if needed.



**IN THE FIELD . . .** A radio club member relays scores back to campus from the noon checkpoint of last year's Mt. Mountain Enduro. Rapid radio communications have distinguished the Penguin's annual event for several years and will be vital to the 200 mile National Championship Enduro, Sunday.

### Opportunities For Shutterbugs During Hi Enduro

The Hi Mountain Enduro photo contest will begin at the start of the event Sunday morning at the Ag Shop mall.

During the rider's meeting from 7 to 7:30 a.m. photographers will be given directions to vantage points on the 200-mile course.

The Penguin Motorcycle Club is offering a \$10 first prize to the "best photo of the enduro." Second prize will be \$5. Winners and entrants receiving honorable mentions will be awarded mounted 11 by 14 inch enlargements of their pictures.

Judges for the contest will be Journalism instructor, Clyde Hostetter, and Boyd Wettlaufer of the Audio Visual Department. Both men qualify as photography experts, and Wettlaufer, who claims to have "worn out six Harleys," will bring a motorcycle background to the judging.

Contestants may submit entries to the El Mustang mail box in the Graphic Arts Building. Negatives and an enlargement or snapshot-size print will be required. Entries will be due March 1, and material submitted will be available for return at the Journalism office after March 8.

Results of the contest will be displayed on campus.

### Bull Trials Underway

The 7th annual bull trials officially this week with the weighing and grading of 60 head of bulls from 10 California ranches, consisting six bulls apiece.

The performance and test was initiated to determine the average daily gain of each bull, and the average daily gain from birth. The bulls were brought to the beef unit in December, to give them an adjustment period before the official start of the trials.

There are two periods when the bulls are weighed, the green-grass period in June, and the dry-grass period in October, at which time the bulls are auctioned. The bulls are supplemented with grain during the dry-grass period and also during the green-grass period if they are held in corrals.

Consigners of the bulls are Teton Ranch Co., Bakersfield; Ace Hi Ranch, Porterville; Orvis Bros., Farmington; Diamond Ranch, San Luis Obispo; Layous Ranch, King City; E & K Farms, Watsonville; Stanley J. Phillips, Watsonville; Theodore L. Cairns, Lindsay; Dudley-Parker, Gassella and Charles Rainbrillo, Arroyo.

### Petty Theft In Bookstore Down This Quarter: Hill

"Since the innovation of signed receipts in the E. Corral Bookstore petty theft of books and other articles has dropped at least 50 per cent," believes Duke Hill, store manager.

"The only real problem that has cropped up this quarter is the switching of price tags on books and other merchandise."

"Overall petty theft is much better this year than it has ever

been before and it's a lot better than at most state colleges," he believes.

Hill said that upon hearing of this practice Dean Everett Chandler was outraged and asked that a list of all students who have been doing this repeatedly be sent to him.

Hill continued, "Most students don't realize that it is a misdemeanor to switch price tags on merchandise in order to obtain it at a lower price."

When we catch a student we don't like to punish and berate him to the letter of the law. Actually we usually make an investigation into the student's circumstances and rather than make an issue of the theft we prefer to try to reform the student. It usually only takes once."

Hill went on to explain that student attitudes are immensely improved this quarter and as a result there has been less reported trouble than at any other state college on the coast.

He related a story which illustrated the improved student attitude.

Recently the doors to the bookstore had inadvertently been left open.

Two students upon entering the store realized that it had been accidentally left open. It was a perfect chance and they could have taken anything they wanted with virtually no fear of apprehension.

Instead one student stood guard at the door to prevent anyone else from entering and the other student contacted security.

Future plans for the store include a large fishbowl mirror mounted on the ceiling. Hill said that this is just an extra preventive measure to remove any temptation from students' minds should they someday feel like trying to get something for nothing.

### 10 Students Participating In CU Meet

Ten members of College Union Games and Hobbies Committee are now in Berkeley representing Cal Poly at the Western Regional College Union Tournament.

According to Steve Matzner, CU Games and Hobbies chairman, the team includes five bowlers, three table tennis players and two chess players.

All participants were determined in campuswide tournaments. The bowlers were chosen from the Cal Poly Bowling League. A table tennis tournament with 42 participants yielded the three members of the team. The two highest men on the Chess Club ladder were picked for the tournament.

The table tennis participants include: Norman Smith, Mechanical Engineering senior from San Luis Obispo; Preston Smith, senior in Air Conditioning Engineering from Clearlake Highlands; and Steve Whittington, junior from Glendale majoring in Mathematics.

The bowlers are Mike Treiser, a Mechanical Engineering junior from Sacramento; Roy Kodakari, a sophomore in Electronic Engineering from San Mateo; Tom Krieden, sophomore Printer from San Mateo; sophomore Mechanical Engineer Dan Weis from San Luis Obispo and Ed Homer, junior Aeronautical major from Mountain View.

The two chess participants are David Sullivan, Aeronautical Engineering senior from Worcester, Mass., and Matzner from Los Angeles.

The ten are being financed from ASB funds.

### Academic Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Scheduled opening for the new San Bernardino college is September 1965. According to Dr. John Pfau, president of the college, construction of temporary buildings on the 360-acre campus will begin in the fall of 1964. Permanent buildings will be ready by 1967.

Pfau said the first class will probably consist of some 200 students, with projected enrollment of 5,000 by 1975.

The trustees also consider sites for the new South Bay State College to be located in southwestern Los Angeles. No action was taken pending further study.

### Curriculum Revision

(Continued from Page 1)

As to how the master curriculum will affect Cal Poly, West said that the college has a "legislative mandate" specifically written to protect the school's "learn by doing" philosophy.

Specific programs that will affect the college have not been completely worked out, West said. He said the plan that is to be debated by the board of trustees next month is largely concerned with policy.

### TAX CUT PROPOSAL

According to President Kennedy's tax cut proposal, a person earning \$8,000 per year would pay \$270 less in income taxes by 1964.

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### Six-Page Pamphlet Describes Cal Poly To State Counselors

A pamphlet entitled "Notes for Counselors" has been edited by Douglass Miller, college publications specialist, and mailed out to all California high schools and junior college counselors.

The brochure, designed to give

information to counselors about Cal Poly, features 13 articles. Articles in the six page pamphlet include "Mechanical Engineering Adds Facilities," "Program for Junior College Transfers," "USDA Has 3,000 Job Opportunities,"

"Journalism Graduates Rank in Top Five in Average Starting Salary," and "Application Fee Required."

The publication was made possible through the courtesy of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the San Luis Obispo Kiwanis Club.

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All claims for Tempest and Consolation Prizes must be made in person and accompanied by February 21, 1963, before the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

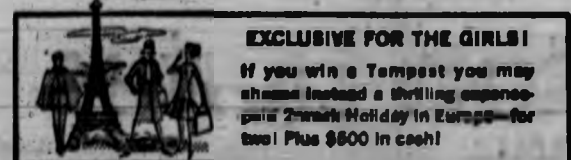


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## Diamondmen Open Season This Weekend At UCLA

Baseball steals the sport spotlight this weekend as the Mustangs open the season today, meeting UCLA on the Westwood diamond.

Coach Bill Hick's nine will stage a second meeting with the Bruins Saturday before returning home.

When the Mustangs take the field today they will be opening a rugged 41 game slate that will see them meet such teams as Stanford, San Jose State, California at Berkeley, along with the usual CCAA schedule.

Several new faces will be in the starting lineup for the Mustangs as the squad attempts to better last season's 12-21 win-loss record.

Wayne West, from Ventura Junior College, and James Rudd of San Jose are among the outstanding new faces in uniform. West, a catcher-outfielder, will be used mostly in the pickets by Hicks since last year's leading hitter, Lyman Ashley, is back to perform the backstop duties. West was named to the all-Western State Conference team last year and should give the Mustangs added power.

Hames, a local favorite, played third base for the San Luis Blues, local semi-pro team during the summer, but will also be moved to the outfield to take advantage of his speed.

Rudd, a power-hitting left hander, will join the team in the outfield.

Around the infield Hicks will have Ernie Bingham at third, Ted Shugar at short, Noel Kawachi at second and Ken Anderson at the initial sack. Anderson will report to the team late since he has

not yet discarded his basketball suit.

Bingham, who hit .300-plus for the Blues, was ineligible last year but should give the infield added strength with his glove. Shugar belted the ball at a .288 clip last season, while Kawachi hit .181 as a reserve. Anderson gives the team run punch.

Along with Ashley, the Mustangs call on Walt Weimer and Ernie Burton to don the catching gear.

Pitching is a bit thin with Tom Kempf and Don Smallwood returning from last year. Smallwood recorded a 1-3 record and had control problems most of the year. Kempf saw only limited action as a reliever. Steve Fox and Terry Curl, both up from the frosh, show promise and must come through if the Mustangs are to threaten the CCAA crown.

The strengths: The Mustangs are deep in catching and the outfield slots which should help. Also added this year seems to be enough power to push the runs across, a serious lacking last year. With Ramos, Bingham, West, and Shugar speed is present.

The big ifs: Pitching is thin and for the most part inexperienced. With the exception of Kawachi, all three infielders are moving to new territory. Bingham from second to third, Shugar from third to short and Anderson from the outfield to first. The all important double-play is untied.

Prediction: The returns can be counted on to produce, if the new faces come through, it could be more than just a "building year."

## Mustangs Will Host 49ers, Aztecs In Weekend Tilts

Mustang cagers will host the California Collegiate Athletic Association's top scorer in guard Bob Horwath Friday night when they host the fourth place Long Beach State 49ers. Saturday night

Ed Jorgensen's fast breaking five will play the current CCAA leader San Diego State. Both contests are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Horwath, all-CCAA guard last year, is currently heading the digit column with a 21 average. Bob scored 21 points in Friday's game against the Santa Barbara Gauchos, but dropped to 13 the following night at Valley State as the Mustangs found the much needed balanced scoring attack.

"We played a real improved game against Santa Barbara," commented Jorgensen. "I was real pleased with the game even though we lost. I was glad to see Wilmet and Perry (Mike Ferguson) coming through."

Earlier this season Long Beach handed the Mustangs one of their worst defeats of the season, 90-75, on the 49ers hardwood.

In relation to the first game with Long Beach, Jorgensen had this to say: "We've got a score to settle with the 49ers for the bad beating we got down there. We're moving toward the climax of the

season, and with the fine all-round scoring we got in the last two games, we'll be shooting to even our record in our last four games."

Mustangs will put their 3-6 league mark on the line against the Aztec's league leading 6-1 record. San Diego edged Cal Poly in their first encounter on the southlander's home court, 65-58. The Aztec's lone loss was to Santa Barbara.

Backing Horwath will be forward Ken Anderson (10.4), forward Glen Cooper (8.3), center Bob Wilmet (8.1) and guard Jack Bangs (6.8).

Forward Ferguson came off the bench over the weekend to boost his average to 5.9 points per game. Cutler Parry is hitting nets for a 6.1 average, followed by Tom Stammer, Tom Kisch, and Fred Brown.

The Cal Poly Colts, coached by Tom Lee and assistant Ernie Bray, will host Coalinga J.C. and Hancock J.C. Friday and Saturday nights as pre-varsity contests. Both games are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

### 40 GOLD MEDALS

In the 1952 Olympic Games held in Helsinki, Finland, the U.S. won 40 gold medals.



PIN ARTIST-- Jim Teem, who won Tuesday by a pin, will attempt to keep his undefeated league mark intact today as the Mustangs host the Matadors.

## Wrestlers Host Valley Today; UCLA Tomorrow

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's wrestlers host San Fernando Valley State College this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Men's Gymnasium after notching their fourth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association win in downing UC, Santa Barbara Tuesday, 21-9.

However, the top matches of the season could be tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Mustangs host Coach Briggs Hunt's UCLA matmen. Hunt coached the 1960 Greco-Roman Olympic team. The top Bruin grappler is Rahim Javnmard at 167 pounds. Javnmard is from Persia where wrestling is the national sport. The Persian is tabbed as one of the best in the United States. Hitchcock said that John Salcido or Spencer Huey will meet Javnmard.

The Santa Barbara Gauchos were surprisingly strong as they used some outstanding freshmen on the varsity squad. The Mustangs won three matches by falls. Jim Teem pinned Mike Kneel in 1 minute and 29 seconds; Neil Tew pinned Bill Bridger in 1:05 at 137 pounds, and Plucy pinned Leon Baker in 2:08.

Other Mustang wins: Sam Huerta decisioned Clayton Taylor, 5-0; Spencer Tamoto outpointed Jerry Cole, 4-1.

Mustang losses were 123, 177 and heavyweight classes. Yosni Kawaoko was decisioned by Ed Weiss, 4-1; Harvey Wool was outpointed by Jim Orear, 3-2, and Bill Dauphin was edged by Jim McMahon, 6-4.

The CCAA championships will be held Feb. 23 at San Fernando Valley.



LEADING CONTENTED-- Spencer Tamoto, 157-pounder, will continue his quest for a return CCAA championship today against San Fernando Valley State.

## Armchair Athletes

This week, El Mustang received a letter from an irate basketball fan (?) concerning our Mustang cagers and directing a few comments to the Sports Editor. I refuse to print the whole letter because the writer does not appear to have the courage to have his name printed. But here are my thoughts in a few of the questions posed by this "self-taught basketball coach."

The first statement to make is that, yes, the Sports Editor does have some opinions on the subject. But does my saying something against the team or proposing a hanging in effigy, as the anonymous letter writer proposes, mean that the team will win the remaining four games. I don't think so.

When discussing the matter with Coach Ed Jorgensen, it was pointed out that an 8-11 record is not considered "too bad." If you will look at the records of teams, you will find that a good percentage of them are lucky to play .500 ball each season. And you will also note that the California Collegiate Athletic Association is not exactly considered a weak league. "The CCAA is probably the second or third toughest league on the West Coast," commented Jorgensen.

And despite the Mustangs' league record, the team has won one tournament championship and placed third in another tourney. This in itself should prove that the CCAA is not weak.

Can you blame our season's losses entirely on the coach? A coach cannot score the points for his team. He cannot dribble or pass the ball for them. His job is to direct the team and point the players in the right direction.

And you question the staff. Plenty of teams use the staff to great advantage. Just look at the Cincinnati Bearcats. They play ball control and use the staff occasionally. They're also rated as the best college basketball team in the nation.

You say the coach has been faulty in some of his decisions? But a coach looks only as bad as his players make him look. Maybe Coach Jorgensen has made some mistakes, haven't you?

Jorgensen's moves in a game are a calculated risk, just as the decisions of any coach. When he pulls a player out for not playing up to par, how is the coach to know that the replacement may be even worse on that given night?

Just think about the position of the coach next time you go to a game. Sure he's made some mistakes in the past and he may make some more. So will I. So will you. If our coach never made a mistake, he'd leave here faster than if he made many. He'd be the most sought after coach in the world. He wouldn't have to spend 15 hours each week coaching a team at a school where no great emphasis is placed on the sports program.

—Bill Rice, Sports Editor

## Sailors Nab Fourth At Southern Races

Participating in the first races of the Southern Series, the Cal Poly Intercollegiate Sailing Team tied for fourth place with Cal Poly of Pomona as Orange Coast Junior College went on to win. The races were held last Sunday, Feb. 10, at Newport Harbor.

Despite light rain at the races, the competition began. A severe downpour in the fourth race, however, caused the officials to cancel the rest of the day's races.

Cal Poly skippers Hank Henson and Bill Lee will enter the second series of races, sponsored by Occidental College, over the coming weekend. The races will be held at the Lido Isle Yacht Club in Newport.

## Intramural Memo

Finals in the intramural swimming will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, according to Vaughan Hitchcock, intramural coordinator.

Events to be held include 100-yd. Medley Relay and Freestyle, 50-yd. Backstroke, Breaststroke, Butterfly and Freestyle, 100-yd. Freestyle Relay and a diving event.

Any swimmer who qualified in the preliminaries and who fails to participate in the finals will lose all entry points.

The handball duo of Nick Montero-Ed Mayo walked off with the honors last week with a 21-18, 21-11 trouncing of Carl Bowser and Fred Whittingham in the intramural finals.

It was the second straight intramural championship for the Montero-Mayo team. Last year they dumped a Bowser-Carlos Gonzalez team.

### RACE TRACKS

In 1961, race tracks paid \$38,005,553 in taxes to the California state treasury.

## CCAA Round-Up

Defending CCAA champion Fresno State places its title bid on the line this weekend, when the second place Bulldogs host pace-setting San Diego State tonight.

Conditions are almost reversed since these teams met in a first round game last month that saw the Aztecs win a 65-60 thriller.

In that game, Fresno played without the services of 6-9 center Ron Neff and the game was played on the Aztec court. This time, the Bulldogs will hold the home court advantage and San Diego will be without the services of 6-7 center Bob Mackey.

Fresno moved back into title contention last week with a pair of victories, downing UC Santa Barbara 59-52 and Valley State 89-61. The Aztecs clung to the top spot with a double-overtime 88-83 win over the Los Angeles State Diablos.

In scoring, Cal Poly's Bob Horwath took a commanding lead over the rest of the shooters, running his total to 168 points in eight games for a 21.0 average. Nearest threat to Horwath is Tony Burr of Fresno State with 139 counters and a 17.3 average.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

|                   | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| San Diego State   | 6 | 1 |
| Fresno State      | 6 | 2 |
| UC Santa Barbara  | 6 | 2 |
| Los Angeles State | 4 | 4 |
| Long Beach State  | 3 | 4 |
| Cal Poly          | 2 | 6 |
| Valley State      | 0 | 8 |

## Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

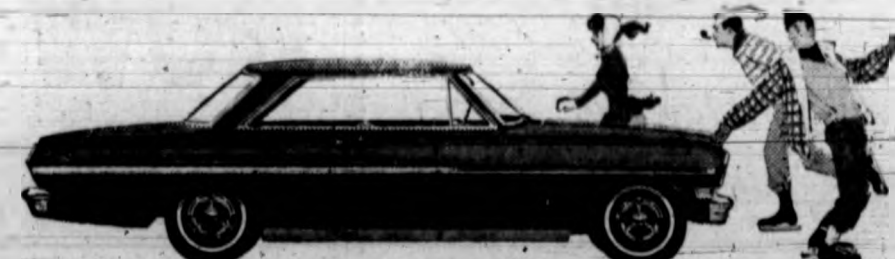
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already? The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!

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LEADING SCORER-- Bob Horwath, CCAA scoring leader, will lead the Mustangs against the Long Beach 49ers tonight at 8:15 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Rates: 5 cents a word, 1 line minimum. All ads must be paid in advance. Call at Graphic Arts Building Room 225 or mail check or money order to: El Mustang Advertising Dept.

### FOR SALE

Blue Australian Shepherds Sire and Dam, both good working dogs. See Thorne-Proud Ranch, Lt. 3-3111, Box 2702.

### PERSONAL

Will the person who, inadvertently, exchanged Alligator raincoat with me in the Faculty Dining Room during the recent rainstorms, Jan. 24, please call 2877. My name or initials should be on the label. Thanks. Vince Gates, Tech. Journalism Dept.

Blue Australian Shepherds Sire and Dam, both good working dogs. See Thorne-Proud Ranch, Lt. 3-3111, Box 2702.