

# el mustang

Summer  
Edition

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963

## Poly Coeds Are Popular In State

### Home Econ Major Is Dairy Queen

An 18-year old Cal Poly coed was crowned the 1963 California Dairy Princess this week at Fresno.

Kathy Bentley, San Jose, won the title from 13 other district finalists before a crowd of 1,200.

Born on a Montana dairy ranch, the blue-eyed blonde will represent the state's dairy farmers for the year. This fall she will compete in the national princess finals in Miami Beach, Fla.

The vivacious blonde is majoring in Home Economics here with a specialty in Food Administration. She is looking for a career in dietetic research.

Miss Bentley spent last summer as an exchange student in Costa Rica, Guatemala and Mexico.

In claiming her title, Miss Bentley was presented with a \$500 college scholarship, two wardrobes, a Hollywood studio tour, a gift from the Fresno District Fair and the keys to a new car.

The annual event is sponsored by the American Dairy Association of California.



**RADIANTLY SMILING**—Kathy Bentley, a Cal Poly coed, receives the title of California Dairy Princess over 13 other district finalists before a crowd of 1,200 spectators in Fresno.

### Engineering Dean Plans Trip To Chile

Harold P. Hayes, dean of engineering, is anticipating a trip to Santiago, Chile, where he will reside during August as consultant for the Ford Foundation at Santiago State Technical University of Chile.

Hayes, who resides at 2033 Skylark, plans to leave Aug. 3 by plane with his wife and two daughters and will return Sept. 3.

Prior to coming to Cal Poly, Dean Hayes acquired his bachelor of mechanical engineering degree at the University of Santa Clara in 1941 and completed his graduate study at Stanford University. He is a registered professional engineer in California. He joined the Cal Poly staff in 1952.

The Ford Foundation is interested in the Santiago State Technical University of Chile because of its similar philosophy and engineering program to that of Cal Poly.

### Summer Hours

Business hours for the summer session are as follows:

**Library:** Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Reserve Room:** Open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Post Office:** Open 24 hours a day, except the information window, which is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Administration Building Offices:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Snack Bar:** Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Closed Sundays, except when special groups use it. It is then open to the public.



**WHAT NEXT**—Linda Phares, Miss San Luis Obispo, is now trying for the title of Miss California. Linda is in Santa Cruz competing with finalists from throughout the state for the crown.

### Linda Seeks State Crown

By JIM GRUNDMAN

A ballerina, artist, linguist, humanitarian, musician, scientist, seamstress, vocalist, thespian and beauty, that's Linda Phares, Miss San Luis Obispo County, 1963. She is competing this week for the Miss California title in Santa Cruz.

Linda, it appears, has a charm to match every talent and a talent to match every situation. Virtually an "everyman's dream," lovely Linda is a 5-foot 8-inch, blue-eyed, 135-pound brunette and marks the vital statistic chart at 26-23-37. She is a Social Science major and the only girl in a family of six children.

Born in New Jersey, she completed most of her education there, although when she was 15, her family moved to Fairbanks, Alaska where she completed her last year of high school. Last year she moved to San Luis Obispo and is presently a resident here.

A natural vocalist, she began singing in high school where she was a member of the choir.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Registrar Explains Add-Drop Process

Registrar Jerald Holley explained this week that add-drop cards for classes will not be used for the summer quarters and that grades for Spring Quarter can be picked up at the Records Office.

According to Holley, students wishing to add or drop classes can pick up a special petition at the college Records Office in Adm. 102 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The petition will serve as a regular add-drop card," he said.

In a note to students who paid nonresident registration fees, he warned that they should apply for refunds on the same day they decide to withdraw from courses. He pointed out that the refund decreases as the summer quarter gets underway.

Students applying for refunds should also report to the Records Office, he added.

### Instructor, Wife Plan European Trip—Pleasure, Business

A Cal Poly instructor and his wife will travel to Europe this summer for a long-awaited vacation. But the trip will be more than just a vacation for Wayne Kroutill and his wife Marion.

Mrs. Kroutill will serve as an official delegate of the American Home Economics Association at the tenth International Congress on Home Economics in Paris. More than 2,000 delegates from countries throughout the world will be at the Sorbonne July 22 when the week-long meeting begins.

Later in the summer Agricultural Engineering Instructor Wayne Kroutill will attend the Aug. 27 - Sept. 7 meeting of the International Congress of the International Federation of Auto Control and International Exhibition for Industrial Electronics in Switzerland.

Why are the Kroutills bringing their professional interests into their vacation trip? "We think

### PE Freshman Wins Rodeo Queen Title

"Miss College Rodeo of 1963" was named at the Intercollegiate National Rodeo Finals in Littleton, Colo. She is Nancy Sheldon, freshman Physical Education major from Payette, Idaho.

Miss Sheldon was judged best after competition in horsemanship ability. Horsemanship ability accounted for 60 per cent of the run-off selection, while poise, personality and appearance (western attire) made up the remaining 40 per cent.

Miss Sheldon had competed in an afternoon horsemanship class, when she was judged on riding ability, handling of the mount and performance and manner of her horse.

Nancy's winnings included a saddle, western hat, rodeo trophy, silver belt buckle and several items of western gear.

Cal Poly's men's rodeo team finished fourth in the national competition, behind Casper (Wyo.) College, Sam Houston State and the University of Illinois. Thirty schools competed from the Great Plains, Rocky Mountains, Southern States, Southwestern and West Coast areas.

National honors were shared by Jack Sparrow, third in the saddle bronc and second in year saddle bronc standings and Jack Dawson, fifth in the saddle bronc and fourth in the event for the season.

John Miller took third in ribbon roping.

### Summer Activities Limited; Up To Interested Students

Activities for summer students are limited this year by the lack of budgeted funds, says Dr. Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities.

If students wish to plan a dance, bench party or some other function they may get help from Dr. Lawson or Miss Ruth Dietler, activities advisor, in the ASB office on College Avenue.

enough to go," say the pair. "We will have opportunities to meet the international leaders in our fields."

Mrs. Kroutill received her degree in Home Economics from Cal Poly in June.

The Kroutills will board a train for New York and the Dutch Liner S. S. Statendam, which sails to Europe early in July.

They will pause in their trip across the United States at Stillwater, Oklahoma, where Kroutill will take oral examinations at Oklahoma University, the final step for his masters degree.

In Europe the Kroutills will plan their itinerary around the two international meetings in Paris and Switzerland. When the summer is over they may become semi-permanent Europeans if Mr. Kroutill obtains hoped-for employment in England as an agricultural engineering instructor.

The Kroutills will return to San Luis Obispo for the 1965 Fall term at Cal Poly.





**LARGE CROWD**—Pictured above is a portion of the crowd that witnessed the unveiling of the senior class gift in front of the Little Theater during Senior Week. The gift, a painting by Mrs.

Gladys Gray, San Luis Obispo artist, is entitled "Espiritu Del Caballo," and can be seen in the Background. The painting is now hanging in the library.



**THE PLANTING**—President Julian McPhee and senior class S.A.C. representative, Tom Bragg, are shown along with many others who participated in the planting of the senior class tree. The tree is located near the Little Theater.



**OH, MY ACHING FEET**—It wasn't the long walk that did it, but rather the heat which made Diane Bennett's feet tired. Diane and 850 of her senior classmates participated in the commencement ceremonies held June 15 on the Cal Poly football field.

## Top Students Win Academic Awards For Highest GPA

Eight students were recently presented academic awards for scholastic accomplishment by the student Residence Hall Council.

The honored group of four coeds and four male students were cited for having attained the highest grade point average in their respective classes.

Dr. Dale W. Andrews, dean of the college, presented the certificates at a special reception.

Coed award winners from San Luis Obispo were Joyce Russell, freshman, Mathematics; Camilla Bryant, sophomore, elementary Education, and Brenda Batall, junior, Elementary Education. A Social Science major, Mary Jean Ware from Hillman, Mich., received the senior award.

Male recipients of the academic award were Louis Drapeau, freshman, Physical Science from Ventura; Benny Kaplan, junior, Social Science from Santiago, Chile; Robert Wulf, senior, Aeronautical Engineering from Glendale; and Michael Jones, sophomore, Social Science from San Luis Obispo.

## EL Senior Wins Watch Award

Larry Dean Owens was the winner of the Hamilton Watch Award given by the Hamilton Watch Co. Owens, an Electronics Engineering senior, is the first electronics student to win the honor.

The award is offered to all colleges in the United States and Canada who grant degrees in science, engineering, physical sciences, biological sciences and soil sciences.

In order to qualify for the award, the student must be a graduating senior who has shown outstanding leadership traits and who most successfully combines his major field of study with an achievement in the humanities and extra curricular activities.

The Cal Poly student activity cards and transcripts were used to evaluate the candidates along with other information such as the student's grade transcript and interviews with instructors and department heads.

The award, an engraved electric Hamilton watch, was presented to Owens at the senior breakfast.

This is the third year of the Hamilton award. For the past two years Cal Poly has had an outstanding graduating senior that met the requirements of the Awards Committee.

## Interim Report

**FARM MANAGEMENT**—Three graduating Farm Management seniors will return to classes next Fall as graduate students working toward master's degrees. They are Maurice P. Brannan, Wayne Bartholomew and Warren S. Farrell all of San Luis Obispo. Brannan plans to do graduate work at the University of Wyoming while Farrell will do work at the University of California at Davis. Bartholomew plans to do graduate work at Cornell University.

**MARINE CORPS**—Frederick Hamisch, a Cal Poly graduate from Watsonville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Hamisch received a bachelor of science degree in Agricultural Engineering. Col. J. P. Prowell, deputy director, 12th Marine Corps Reserve, conducted the commissioning ceremony.

**ART CLASS**—Students enrolled in a Orientation to Art Materials Class participated in a project to paint a 75-foot water-color mural. The mural was done for the San Luis Obispo Junior High School graduation dance.

**AG BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**—Mickey Cory, Warren Farrell and Tony Florentine were named outstanding seniors of the Agricultural Business Management Department at a recent banquet.

**ROTC**—The ROTC Drill team and Kaydette Corps won a first place in the 20th annual Elks Rodeo parade held in Santa Maria. The drill teams were entered in the senior marching divisions and competed against 170 other units.

**BUSINESS MANAGER**—Donald S. Nelson, business manager of the college since 1943, was elected treasurer of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers, at a recent meeting. Membership in the association includes business officers from colleges and universities in the western part of the United States and Canada.

**AG ENGINEERING**—Howard J. Martin of Corning, a senior majoring in Agricultural Engineering, has received a \$500 award from the Tractor and Implement Club of Southern California. The 34-year-old senior received his bachelor of science degree from the college on June 15.

**TOPS IN MATH**—A Santa Barbara coed has been named the outstanding mathematics student at Cal Poly. She is Deanna A. Wilber. She was named winner of the Chemical Rubber Company's "Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award" in recognition of her outstanding accomplishments in the study of mathematics.

**HONORARY CITIZENS**—Honorary citizenships were conferred on 37 graduating foreign students recently. The graduating international students came from 17 countries. Featured speaker at the event was Frank Conway, West Coast representative of the People-to-People Organization.

## Poly Staff Active In City Softball

Do you sometimes wonder what instructors do during the summer?

Well, a group of instructors from the Cal Poly staff have organized a softball team and are participating in the San Luis Obispo "B" League.

They now have a three win, four loss record, but seem to have found themselves, for they have won two straight behind the pitching of Glenn Rich, who is an Agricultural Engineering instructor.

Rich is handled behind the plate by Don Wilson, who is affiliated with the Bureau of Agriculture Education. The other pitcher for the squad is John Hurst, a student majoring in Business and on the El Mustang staff during the summer months.

The team is run by the field general, Jerry Whiteford, a familiar face at the El Corral Bookstore. Jerry plays first base and is one of the team's leading hitters. Max Pitman, an Air Conditioning major, and Don Warden, who teaches Agricultural Engineering, are hitting the ball at a good pace around the .300 mark. Mr. Armchair Athlete, Chuck Yoakum, has the only homerun for the team this year, which was a shot about 330 feet over the left fielders head. Chuck has been named "Blowtorch," because he never stops talking on the field or off.

Art Stobbe, keeps the crowd alive with his great fielding in the outfield. Art works in the library during the college year. An example of Stobbe's play was a catch that he made last week. A ball was hit to Art's right and kept curving away from him. Since Art is righthanded, he saw he could not bring his glove all the way across his body and catch the horsehide. So, to make things easy and give the fans a thrill, he calmly reached out and caught the ball with his bare hand about two feet off the ground.

The Electronic Engineering Department is represented by third baseman, James Wilson, a slick fielding glove man and an arm like a sling shot.

Another fine fielder is the El Mustang's Sports Editor, Bill Rice, who does his playing around the first base sack. Doing some of the catching duties is Howard Holtzman, a student.

Bob McCorkle and Bill Loper are instructors in the Agriculture Division.

Holding down the starting position in right field is Clancy Armstrong. Armstrong is a member of the Cal Poly grounds crew.

If you want to see these ball players put on their show in person, their next game is Friday, July 5, at Santa Rosa Park at 7 p.m.

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# Mexican Movie Star Was Popular Poly Student

## Thespian Career Begins on Campus

Pedro Armendariz, Mexican movie star who took his life last week in Los Angeles, was a former Cal Poly student of three decades ago—when Cal Poly was a high school.

Sent here originally to be educated in modern farming methods in 1928, he participated in several school activities, with his enthusiasm stimulated in drama and journalism.

Encouraged by a drama teacher, Miss Ruth G. Peterson, Armendariz' interest grew to mark the beginning of his successful career which began in 1935.

According to Jane (Horton) Bailey, Cal Poly's first Poly Royal Queen (1932), and a friend of Armendariz, "He was a great favorite on campus and in San Luis Obispo too."

Armendariz held several elected positions on campus, including vice-president of Heron Hall in 1931, vice president of the Junior Class in 1930, and president of the Press Club in 1931. In addition he was a member of seven other campus organizations.

Popularly known as "Pete" he is well remembered by Mrs. Howie O'Daniels as a "fine, jolly fellow, with a sense of humor."

Also well remembered by a classmate, R. G. Umbert Jr., "He would never shake hands, because he was superstitious about it."

Signifying the high regard in which the late actor was held, Jane Bailey wrote El Mustang, "Since Pete's star had never set and since he continued to grow in his craft for 30 years, it is apparent that his fame was due to dedication to his work, and that it was not due to the accident of physical attributes or connections in the film world."

## Officials Warn Parking Rules Now In Effect

Security officials warn that as of June 25, parking regulations will be in effect and enforced.

All students driving cars or motor bikes are required to obtain a decal. On automobiles the permit should be posted in the lower right hand corner of the windshield.

The four-week parking fee for cars is \$8 and for motor bikes 75 cents.

As a reminder, students are cautioned to observe that in front of the Administration Building the parking spaces are divided into two sections. One is for visitors and is so marked; the other is marked "15 minutes" and is for students. Students parked in the visitors zone will receive a parking citation, officers warn.

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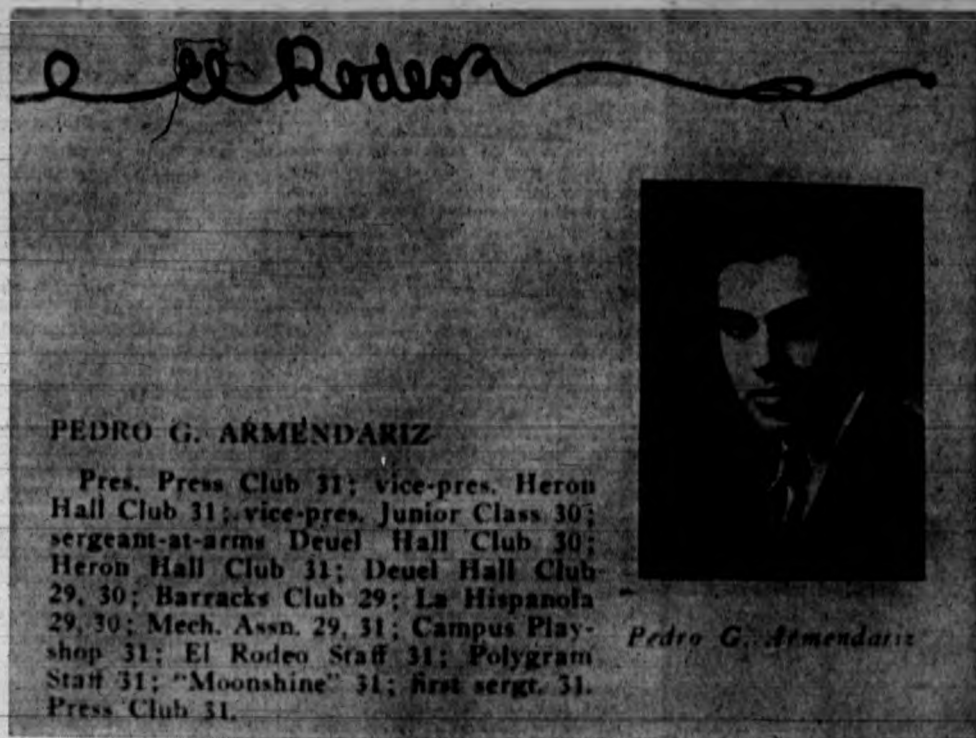
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PAGE FROM THE PAST—The 1931 El Rodeo shows Pedro Armendariz as a student at Cal Poly

## "Poly Syllables" Still For Sale

Poems, art work and short stories highlight this year's addition of "Poly Syllables," Cal Poly literary magazine.

The issue can be purchased for 25 cents at the ASE office or at Hill's Stationery Store, Gabby's Book Store and the Mission News Depot in San Luis Obispo.

Short stories by Ann Prout and Sandra Thixton and articles by editor Gordon Jones, Steven Smith and Lawrence Mallach highlight the edition.

Art Editor Joe Zallen contributed his artistic talent to the magazine to round out advisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson's, creation.

Mrs. Anderson, instructor in English and Speech, worked with the Writers Forum to publish the fifth edition of "Poly Syllables."

The magazine features the creative writing of Cal Poly students in the four major instruction areas, Agriculture, Engineering and Applied Arts and Applied Science.

## Poly Biology Club Names 6 To Office

Lamar Knill, an instructor in Biological Sciences at Cal Poly, Pomona, spoke on the topic "Biology 1920 to 1964" at the Biological Science Club banquet recently.

Edward Buchler, president of the Biological Science Club next year, received the gavel from the outgoing president. Other officers that were installed were Harry Smith, vice-president; Virginia Sill, secretary; Shirley Gibson, historian; Gary Walker and Diane Dale, Applied Science Council representatives.

Advisors to the club are Dr. William Thurmond, who will also act as treasurer, and Dennis Hynes. Both are Biological Science instructors.

### 68.1 AVERAGE

The average age of World War I veterans is 68.1 years.

## Agriculture Teachers End Conference Today

Some 400 high school agriculture instructors have been on campus for the 44th annual California Agriculture Teachers' Association Conference. The conference ends today noon.

President of Cal Poly, Julian McPhee, welcomed the group to the college and Byron J. McMahon, chief of the state bureau of Agricultural education, greeted those in attendance during the opening meeting Monday. CATA President Richard Havens of Brentwood presided over the meeting.

Other events on Monday included an address by Dr. Chester Swanson, chief of the staff from President Kennedy's panel of consultants on vocational education; a series of professional sections, and department and committee meetings.

Tuesday's schedule included a panel discussion on "Education for a Changing Agriculture."

Wednesday was the highlight of the week's activities with the "School Administrators' Day." High school educators from throughout the state were on campus to take part in activities which included addresses by J. Earle

Coke of San Francisco, a Bank of America executive, and Dr. Vincent B. Claypool, president of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators.

Wednesday evening eight high school agriculture instructors received "Star Teacher" awards during the dinner meeting. Max B. Skousen, management training specialist, was the guest speaker. The eight teachers included James C. King Santa Rosa from the North Coast Region; John LaJeunesse, Saratoga, from the South Coast Region; Wesley R. Norton of the Superior Region; Arthur M. Moller, Lodi High School, from the Central Region; Emile LaSalle of Hanford High School from the San Joaquin Region; Grant E. Neilson of Van Nuys from the Southwestern Region and Kenneth A. Holmes of El Centro from the Southern Region.

On Thursday there was an address by Dr. A. W. Tenney, director of the Agriculture Education Branch of the U. S. Office of Education.

The conference will conclude with the election of the new officers this morning.

## New 'Wagon' For Security

Campus Security has a new patty wagon. It's a 1963 Nash Rambler, station wagon. The car, a police special, was purchased in San Francisco and placed in service recently.

The old car, a 1959 Chevrolet registering 180,000 miles, will be placed on the auction block in the near future.

## Social Science Club Plans '63-'64 Year

Anthony Taylor will head next year's activities in the Social Science Club as the newly elected president.

He will be assisted by vice-president, Karen Husmeyer; secretary, Gale Hurley; treasurer, Ann Hurley and Applied Science Council representative, Frank Rivera.

## TA Seniors Receive Teaching Portfolios

Art Ferry, president of A. Lietz Co., San Francisco, recently presented eight Industrial Arts graduating seniors with work-organizer portfolios for their teaching.

Seniors who received the awards were Ken Armfield, Roger Bazill, Jerry Cederstrom, Richard Dixon, Pete Hoch, Bill May, Sampson Smith and Larry Wiemers.

Technical Arts Department staff members and wives attended the evening presentation titled "Guidelines to Success."

Ferry, will be making similar presentations this spring at the other California colleges with industrial arts programs. John Wing, local sales representative for A. Lietz Co., also attended.

## Check Lost, Found

Have you noticed any students stumbling around the campus lately as if they had lost their glasses? Perhaps they should know that Mrs. Dickens of lost and found is safeguarding over a dozen pairs of prescriptioned glasses.

Mrs. Dickens urged all students who have lost their belongings to come in before school is out and make their claim.

Among other found articles are slide rules, coats, jackets, sweaters, gloves, scarves, a bathing suit and a camera.

After the articles have remained in the Lost and Found Office for one year they are given to the Women's Club for a rummage sale to sponsor college scholarships.

## Coed Seeks State Title

(Continued from Page 1)

In Alaska, she became a member of the Western Alaskan Honor Choir and at Cal Poly she is a member of the Women's Glee.

But she doesn't limit her singing to English—she can sing in Danish, Persian and in Zulu—the language of the Xosa tribe of South Africa.

Yet she doesn't stop with these vocal achievements: She can speak fluently four other languages besides English—Latin, French, Spanish and German.

While in Alaska, Linda had her own radio program. "It was called 'Teen-line Reporter,'" says Linda, "and I collected, wrote and reported all of the material for the show."

In the acting category, she has participated in many plays, the most recent being "Girl Crazy," where she was the lead ballet dancer.

Although ballet is not necessarily her specialty, she has taught it professionally and says, "I like it best." She did a modern ballet dance to "Exodus" as her talent performance on the evening of being selected Miss San Luis Obispo. Her talent for the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz this June will also be a ballet dance.

This past week she danced to "Green Leaves of Summer" and did a Grecian folk dance for a special \$15-per-couple fund-raising drive sponsored by the Civic Fine Arts Association.

While working at a fair in Alaska last year Linda chanced to meet some members of the world-famous Chilkat Indian Dancers. After talking to them and practicing for two days, they offered her a costume and asked her to join them for a performance.

"This group is composed of dancers from the different tribes and is world renowned for their fantastic dances and costumes," says Linda. "I was very honored to be asked to dance with them."

Asked if she ever won awards for her dancing, she said, "Yes. In New Jersey I won the 'Red Shoes Award.'" The award is an annual presentation to the best dancer of the year. She also received recognition throughout the state that year when she was selected "Miss Somebody," in a contest paralleling the California county pageants.

In preparing herself for her summer trip to Santa Cruz, Linda made her complete wardrobe—everything from capri outfits to cocktail dresses.

Also in preparation for the "big event," Linda traveled to the other county pageants to meet the winners.

"If we all know each other before the actual contest," says Linda, "we will be more at ease and comfortable."

Linda is also an artist, using all mediums from pencils to charcoal to oils, and a musician excelling on the piano and the mello. She claims to enjoy all forms of music too, especially Latin music.

Not to be called up in any category, Linda points out that she is also a scientist of sorts. While she was in high school, she won first place and grand prize for her science fair exhibit of "Balance of Nature."

She is also interested in girls' sports and participated in hockey, volleyball, fencing and other sports in high school. She taught fencing.

"Frankly though, I am so busy in college that I don't have enough time to be active in them now. I do enjoy watching them though," says Linda.

Linda claims her main aim in life is to "create understanding between people." She feels that world peace will come only through education stressing communication and toleration.

As might be expected, her favorite pastime is discussing international politics and foreign relations. She is a member of the college's International Club.

Her favorite class is the United States in World Affairs. She says, "It is an interesting and challenging course and I highly recommend it. Everyone should know about world affairs and the international situation."

Linda's "ideal man?" You might have guessed — "tall, dark and handsome."

### TRAINS PHYSICIANS

The Veterans Administration provides hospital training for one-third of the nation's new physicians.





WHAM... Robert T. Bechdoldt shapes a horseshoe on the anvil at the Horseshoeing Unit. Bechdoldt, an Army sergeant, was sent to Cal Poly by the U.S. Army to learn more about the centuries old trade of horseshoeing so he can teach other military personnel.

## WASHINGTON REPORT Complete Republican Reversal

By Charles H. Lueck, Jr.

Not more than two months ago, not many people in Washington gave Sen. Barry Goldwater a chance at the Republican nomination. Not many people, that is, except the faithful entourage of volunteer workers for his cause.

Today, there has been a complete change in thinking, and few people in Washington are disputing the fact that the Arizona Senator is now the front-runner for his party's nomination. Several factors have made this change come about.

First, it is felt in many areas that President Kennedy is going to be a tough man to beat. Many observers feel that the task is an insurmountable one. Under these circumstances, reasoning is that Goldwater—representing the strongly conservative side of the fence—would be a good opponent, as he would placate the conservative element of the party, and clear the air for the "all-out" push in 1968.

This idea is not shared by the loyal band of Goldwater workers. Right now there is a "Goldwater-for President" club in most states, with the national office going strong in Washington. A gigantic rally is planned for the senator here in Washington on July 4 and preliminary indications are that it should break attendance records for the armory (scene of the major Presidential Inauguration Balls).

Secondly, Goldwater has sur-

ed to the fore because the front position has been vacated by Governor Nelson Rockefeller. This fact was made glaringly clear in a recent Republican workshop in Hershey, Pa.

Seventy-five prominent citizens assembled for the two-day meeting of the National Republican Citizens Committee—all by invitation of former President Eisenhower. Most of the people in attendance were from the moderate-to-liberal wing of the party and they were, by-and-large, the people who nominated, financed, and otherwise supported Mr. Eisenhower.

These leaders were not really the Republican Party, but their influence has always been keenly felt. These were the people who had in the past been the friends and supporters of Nelson Rockefeller. These were the people who could get the nod for the New York governor.

Almost down to the last person present, it was felt that the Governor had very seriously (and permanently) damaged his chances by his remarriage. They felt that the move did as much harm as if the man had gone out and deliberately tried to injure his political chances.

Not only did this disgruntled group voice their unanimous resentment at the action, but they showed no signs of trying to come to the defense of their once favorite politician.

## Army's Only Horseshoer Completes Poly Course

By RON PARKE

In an age of men orbiting the earth at more than 17,000 miles an hour and within sight of missiles being launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, an Army sergeant attended a horseshoeing school this spring to improve himself as the Army's top horseshoer.

Staff Sgt. Robert T. Bechdoldt attended the college Horseshoeing Unit to brush up on a trade which was being practiced in the second century B.C.

An 18-year veteran with the Army, Sgt. Bechdoldt has worked at the blacksmith trade of horseshoeing during his entire Army career.

"With the exception," he said, "of three years when I was a food inspector for the Army at Heidelberg, Germany." He explained that food inspectors are assigned to veterinary detachments.

When he told his commanding officer, upon his arrival in Germany, that he was a horseshoer and not a food inspector, the officer replied, "Horseshoers make good food inspectors."

During this three-year tour of duty Sgt. Bechdoldt kept "active" in his trade by shoeing three horses.

Now as a veterinary technician at Quantico Marine Base, Va., the sergeant is the Army's only practicing farrier stationed at a Marine Corps base. He is actually assigned to the U.S. Army Dispensary headquarters in Washington, D.C. with his duty station at the Marine base.

"The Army wants more horseshoers," he said, "and they wanted me to teach them." This is the reason the sergeant took the Cal Poly course.

Asked why he came to Cal Poly rather than an east coast school, Sgt. Bechdoldt explained that "Cornell, the eastern choice, had a five-year waiting list. The Army got me enrolled here within one year." He added that Cal Poly's horseshoeing course is now booked up until 1965.

Instruction in the horseshoeing class here covers everything, he said—from why shoeing is necessary to making the different kinds of shoes and practices in shoeing horses. "Mr. (Ralph) Hoover, (horseshoeing instructor), is without a doubt the best instructor (in horseshoeing) in or out of the service," said Bechdoldt. "I have worked with over 100 horseshoers through the years and Mr. Hoover is the first person I've met that has a general knowledge of all phases of horseshoeing."

Bechdoldt has attended farrier schools at every opportunity. The last one was at Ft. Riley, Kan. in 1950. One was a German institution and another was an army runner school in Stuttgart, Germany. "where the instructor," he added with a chuckle, "had been a horseshoer with the Balloon Corps."

He began his career in Colorado Springs, Colo. where he was raised. As a youngster he "hung around the blacksmith shop" and eventually got a job as an apprentice farrier.

In 1945 when he was nearly 18, Bechdoldt joined the Army and had the job of shoeing Army mules. The following year he went overseas to Germany where he was horseshoer for five years for the 4th Regimental Constabulary Horse Platoon which patrolled the iron curtain border.

"I had 80 horses to care for," he said, "and I was lucky if their shoes lasted four weeks."

While in Germany he was selected to help shoe horses for the U.S. Olympic team competing in Munich.

Returning to the U.S. in 1950 he was stationed at Ft. Carson in the research and development section of the Mule Pack Artillery. After five years at this station he again went overseas, this time to Heidelberg as a food inspector. He pointed out that he learned a lot about meat during this assignment and has used this knowledge in preparing his own meat on his farm.

Back in the United States, he was assigned to Walter Reed Research Farm in Olney, N.Y. as a horseshoer.

He was later transferred to Ft. Myer as horseshoer for the Army's only platoon of "troop duty" horses. These 20 horses, 12 blacks and 14 grays, are used to draw the caissons in full military funerals at nearby Arlington Cemetery. As there are about 4,000 funerals there each year, says Bechdoldt, the horses have to be refitted for new shoes every six weeks.

A year ago Bechdoldt, along with an Army veterinary officer, was assigned to Quantico Marine Base. His primary job there is to teach animal pack transportation and animal management to the junior basic school of Marines. He also assists the Army veterinarian in his duties and shoes the horses on the base.

The horse is more significant in modern warfare than it was a decade ago, he pointed out, because of the stepped up attention to the training of small units of men in guerilla and ranger tactics. In jungle fighting there are many places even a jeep cannot go, but a horse can.

In two years, with 20 years service, Bechdoldt hopes to retire from the Army. Planning for this he is purchasing a 455-acre farm in Virginia, which just happens to be adjacent to Quantico. He started out with 130 acres five years ago and gradually added to it. His stock includes 35 head of cattle and 20 ponies of Shetland and Welsh stock. His main activity on the farm will be raising hunter and jumper type horses.

Married for 18 years, the sergeant's family is now living on the farm. They include his wife, Joyce; and sons Robert, 9-years-old; and Rodney, 7. The boys are a great help in running the farm, he explained. Both have learned to operate the tractor and the oldest one drives the truck when his father is gathering in the hay crop.

He reported that he enjoyed his stay here very much, which is in keeping with the verbal orders of his commander.

"The colonel informed me," he said, "to come out here and get in the swing of things, be as inconspicuous as possible and enjoy yourself as a college student, so I didn't even bring a uniform."

When asked how it felt to be back in school, he replied that it was a letdown at first explaining that this was the first time he had been away from a military base for any length of time. He added that he talked with the ROTC instructors which helped to relieve the feeling of being away.

## 1252 Summer Students Up Enrollment

Latest figures show that summer enrollment has exceeded last summer's by 148 as 1252 students had enrolled by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Registrar Gerald Holley anticipates around 40 more students to enroll before classes close.

Holley commented, "If the number enrolling increases next summer as it did this summer I expect we will have to go to an all day registration or move to the larger Men's Gym."

It was reported that numerous holds were placed on students cards by the library. The students were allowed to register but were warned by officials that until accounts were settled they would be unable to obtain a transcript and possibly would not be allowed to register for the second session.

The only mishap occurred when returning students somehow strayed into the post office box line for new students. The line grew and grew until finally an official noted the trouble and announced that the line was for new students only.

Education majors outnumbered other returning majors by about 3 to 1. They were largely made up of returning Secondary Education graduates numbering 232. Runners-up were the Electronic majors with a total of 80 students returning for the four-week summer quarter.

## Adams Leading Pitcher In SLO Softball League

The Cal Poly 1963 intramural softball championship went again to CAPHER behind the fine pitching of Don Adams. But Don has not stopped. He is now on his way to leading Sorokas to their second straight championship in the San Luis Obispo "A" League.

Don started his pitching about 14 years ago, and has developed into the top pitcher in the San Luis Obispo area. He was graduated from the college this spring.

Don has now won five and lost none in the league. In one tie ball game, which was with the Air Force, Adams threw twelve innings, and is seemed that he was just starting to get loose by the 12th. He struck out 24 batters. It is a usual routine for Don to average between 18 and 19 strike outs a game.

But pitching is not all that Don does. He is one of the finest hitters in the league. He is currently hitting a .400 clip. Adams had a tremendous thrill this summer when he banged out four straight home runs, three in one game.

You may see him throw on Monday and Tuesday nights at Santa Rosa Park, usually in the 8:45 p.m. game. He is backed by a fine team and should come out on top of the league again.

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### PARKING STICKERS

As of 5 p.m. June 25, 507 students had purchased parking stickers. Officials anticipate about 100 more to be purchased before today.

**El Mustang**

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