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CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Campus Map  
To Help Fresh  
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VOL. XXVI NO. 1

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1963

## Cal Poly Welcomes Record 2,200 New Students

### \$6 Million Housing Project Rejected By City Council

A \$6 million student housing proposal that would have housed between 1,600 and 2,000 students on property near the college was defeated by the San Luis Obispo city council Sept. 3.

The defeat marked the end of a summer-long controversy in which five public hearings were held, each of them bringing more than 200 local residents to City Hall to protest the proposed development.

Proposing the large-scale student housing project was Mrs. Dottie Adams, a former resident of San Luis Obispo who lives in Houston, Tex.

She asked early in June for city permission to construct the development on 3.2 acres of city property between Fredericks and Bond Streets, a slight distance from the southeast corner of the campus.

The development was to have included recreational, laundry, dining and underground parking facilities along with the living quarters. It was to be managed under a disciplinary system set to college specifications.

Although the more than 200 residents who went to four city planning commission meetings and the decisive city council hearing to protest the project voiced vigorous objections, there were very few comments about the character of Cal Poly students.

And unlike the protests waged against a similar housing project proposed for the Laguna Lake subdivision area last winter, there were no comments about Cal Poly students' morals.

Otherwise, however, opponents of the Dottie Adams development voiced virtually the same objections that have been heard against any large-scale student housing project proposed in San Luis Obispo.

The objections include the following:

- Construction of the project would not be in compliance with the city's general plan. Residents of the development area pointed out that their neighborhood has been designated by city zoning laws for single family residence housing, "not for a hotel," they contended. They declared that there are approximately 80 acres

of land in San Luis Obispo zoned for large-scale housing projects, none of it in their neighborhood.

- Property values would fall. Construction of the large-scale student housing development would lead to a decline in property values, residents contended, because students create noise, take up most of the street parking space, are sometimes careless and do a good deal of commuting to both school and the community. One woman said construction of the development would impede the view from her bay window.

- Traffic would be congested. Residents of the area declared that their narrow streets would not be able to accommodate the large number of cars that more than 1,600 students would bring to the area. Even though developers claimed that the project would have been constructed within a five-minute walking distance of

the campus, residents objected, claiming that since most students go to class around 8 a.m., their streets would still be clogged.

- "Have you ever seen 2,000 students walking down the street at once?" Dr. Louis M. Tedone, local pediatrician, asked the planning commission.

- High utilities cost. Residents said cost of installation of water and sewerage facilities would be prohibitive for the city. David F. Romero, city engineer, indicated that installation of the sewerage system could cause "some problems."

- The area is a faculty area. Many of the people who protested the development are Cal Poly faculty members. One woman, the wife of a retired Cal Poly instructor, said large amounts of students housing in the area might cause "problems" in what she called a "predominantly faculty neighborhood."

### Former Students Plan New Housing Project

Two Cal Poly graduates plan to propose a large-scale student housing development on Santa Rosa Street west of the campus to city officials within the next month.

Law Litzie, a Fresno architect who graduated in 1950, and Charles Weber, 1951 Physical Education graduate, are proposing the housing project despite the failure of three other similar proposals made to the city.

Two of the earlier proposals, the Santa Rosa Street plan in December and the most recent, the \$6 million Dottie Adams project, were flatly rejected by the city council. The third, Laguna Royale in the Laguna Lake subdivision area, was abandoned last March by the contractor after heated debate.

However two other apartment houses, Palm Royal on California Street just outside the entrance to Cal Poly and Garfield Arms on Grand Avenue, were approved, built and now fully occupied.

Garfield Arms has a capacity of

114 men students while Palm Royal houses 120 women students. Each apartment house is college approved and closely coordinated with the college. Regular dorm rules apply to the off campus units, and each has two resident managers.

According to Litzie, who is designing the proposed Santa Rosa Street project, the student housing development will be built in phases, the first of which house between 800 and 1,000 students and is scheduled for completion by September, 1964.

Litzie said the first phase of the project is expected to cost approximately \$2.2 million. He said successive phases, which would keep pace with projected college enrollment, may cost as much as three times that amount.

The 13.2 acre property for which the project has been proposed is owned by Bernard Duvencek, Peter Taylor, John Taylor, and Theo and Beth Kinney.



WELCOME FROSH... Karen Freyland, right, center: Both Scully and Hager are Architecture majors. Scully comes from Santa Rosa while Hager is from Nevada City.

### Total Enrollment Expected To Top All Previous Years

Approximately 2,200 first time and transfer students are expected to enroll today during the Fall Quarter registration procedures in the Men's Gymnasium. According to Jerald Holley, registrar, there will be approximately 4,000 returning students totaling 6,200 registrants, a new record for the San Luis Obispo campus.

#### President's Message

As Cal Poly opens its doors for its 61st year of operations, it is with a great deal of personal pleasure that I welcome each of you to the campus. Since 1933 when I welcomed the first group of students as President, I have always looked forward to the opening of the school year with enthusiasm and this year is no different.

I wish it were possible to have each of the new students into my office so that I could shake your hand and welcome you personally as I did many years ago. However, size (there will be some 2,200 of you this year) makes it impossible.

Throughout the summer months, many people have been at work planning activities and events for this coming year. I think you will find the calendar full of enjoyable and educational programs.

I had the pleasure of meeting with nearly 150 student leaders at the Cambria Summit Conference last Friday and I visited the two Welcome Week Camps on Saturday evening. The wholesome spirit of both the student leaders and the new students impressed me very much. It is this spirit of dedication to a task among both our students and the faculty and staff that has impressed so many of our campus visitors over the years and pushed us over many trying times.

You know from your WOW Clubs that Cal Poly's educational philosophy is one of preparing the individual student for a successful life, not only in his chosen field of work, but in the community and society which he lives. The State of California, through the generosity of the people, has placed at your disposal an outstanding staff and physical plant for the continuance of your educational objectives.

The teachers, administrative personnel and the entire college staff are here because they have a sincere interest in helping you during your college days. They can and will help, however, they cannot do the job alone. You must meet them half way and walk the educational road together.

May I wish you the best of success in your journey.

Julian A. McPhee  
President Ag 220.

Fall quarter 1962, 5,705 students were enrolled in the four academic divisions of the college, 495 less than this year's anticipated number.

As of Sept. 1, this year, there had been 3,993 applications received with 3,032 acceptances.

Sept. 1 of the prior year, 5,084 applicants had been accepted out of the 4,288 students who had applied for admission to the college.

Tradition will continue with the men students again outnumbering the women students by a 3 to 1 ratio. Some 778 women have been accepted compared to 2,254 male students. Holley stated that there will be a greater number of women students percentage-wise than ever before. Following last fall quarter registration, there were 4,324 male students and 1,381 female students enrolled in the college.

The Engineering Division is expected to top the rosters again with 1,076 applications accepted out of 1,442 applications submitted at the time of the last compiled report. This division is followed by Applied Arts with 730 acceptances out of 1,063 applications. Agricultural Division numbers 689 out of 752 applications and Applied Sciences follows with 492 of 621 applications approved for admission.

Forty-five students gave no major or were enrolled in the two-year technical program in Agriculture.

A total 182 probationary students have been accepted—22 freshmen, 112 transfer, and 48 former students. Accepted applications with clear approval number 1,582 first-time students, 884 transfer and 136 former students.

With the reactivation of the English major, 33 students of 40 applicants had been accepted as of August 31. With the new requirements and changes in the Elementary Education major, there have been 131 out of 189 applications accepted, compared to 318 out of 405 applications approved last fall quarter.

#### Senior Meeting

All seniors interested in helping plan for the coming year are invited to attend the first meeting of the class, says Charles "Cap" Peake, senior class president.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

#### Get Who's Who Applications Now

Awards Committee Chairman Walt Parrish urges all seniors who will graduate by June of 1964 to pick up an application in the ASB Office for "Whos Who Among Students in the American Colleges and Universities."

Applications may also be obtained in the registration line at the senior desk.

#### New Advisor Joins Activities Staff; Syracuse Graduate

The addition of Miss Linda Hamlin as a new activities advisor to the staff of the student personnel division was recently announced by college officials.

The new advisor joins the activities staff which is headed by Dr. Dan Lawson, associate dean

#### Freshman Class Meets Tonight In AC Auditorium

Charles "Cap" Peake, senior class president, has called a meeting of the freshman class for tonight, at 7:30 o'clock in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Nominations for class president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and Student Affairs Council representative will be taken from the floor. Qualifications for officers will be distributed during registration.

Peake urges that all students buy their class card so that they can be a part of the year's activities.

First event following elections on Sept. 30 will be the Frosh-Soph Brawl on Oct. 5.

For further information contact Peake or Clark Puntigam, junior class president, in the ASB office.



Linda Hamlin

of student activities, and also includes Miss Ruth Dietterle, who joined the Cal Poly staff a year ago.

A 1962 graduate of Syracuse University, Miss Hamlin recently completed a year of employment with the American Field Service, an organization which assists foreign student exchanges. While employed by AFS, she worked primarily in interviewing foreign students and their American family hosts.

Prior to her service with American Field Service, the new Cal Poly staff member worked for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forestry Service.

Miss Hamlin, whose major study was in Political Science, was active in many events involving governmental affairs as an undergraduate at Syracuse, and was an active participant in the university's student organization program.

At Cal Poly, the new activities advisor will assist in advising the campus-wide College Union board of directors and various College Union committees.

#### WORLD TRAVELER

### President McPhee Visits Lusaka

President and Mrs. Julian A. McPhee have returned to the campus after more than a five-week trip around the world which included a 10-day visit to Cal Poly's project in Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, at the request of the Agency for International Development.

Cal Poly, under contract with AID, sent a team of four faculty members to the Southeastern African community to help with the development of the College of Further Education there.

Robert Mott, Physical Education; Phil Bromley, Business; George Furinsky, Engineering; and Velma Bradfield, Home Economics, are the four faculty members who are on a two-year assignment in Lusaka.

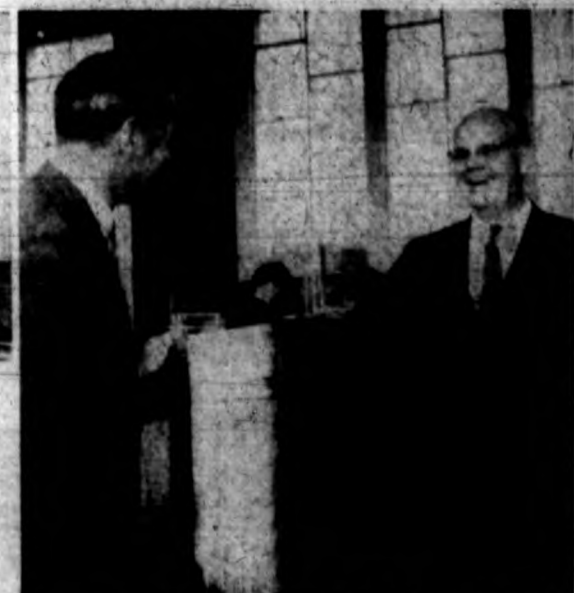
On his trip, President McPhee visited with AID officials in Washington, D.C., Ministry of Education officials in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, and Lusaka.

During his 10-day visit in Northern Rhodesia, Mr. and Mrs. McPhee had an opportunity to visit with all four Cal Poly faculty members. President McPhee attended many meetings and conferences discussing Cal Poly's role in the development of the College of Further Education.

President McPhee also presented the new school with a speaker's rostrum on behalf of the students, faculty and staff of Cal Poly.



AROUND THE WORLD...At right, President Julian A. McPhee presents George F. Hardcastle, president of the College of Further Education, Lusaka, with a speaker's rostrum on behalf of the students, faculty and staff of Cal Poly. Above is the seven-story main college building in Lusaka.



#### KINGS OF HIGHWAY

### Army Band Plays Here Thursday

A musical concert good enough to be on Broadway will be brought free of charge to Cal Poly when the U.S. Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., plays in Mustang Stadium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26.

The local appearance is being sponsored by the Department of the Army in coordination with the Military Science Department and San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited.

Major Robert L. Bierly, commanding officer and director of the

100-member organization, said no admission is ever charged for appearances of the U.S. Army Field Band.

Singing several numbers from great musicals in Broadway chorus style will be the "Soldiers' Chorus." The chorus is an integral part of the band and includes a number of instrumentalists.

Experienced in playing before large throngs, the band will offer a range of musical compositions to interest all music lovers. Its

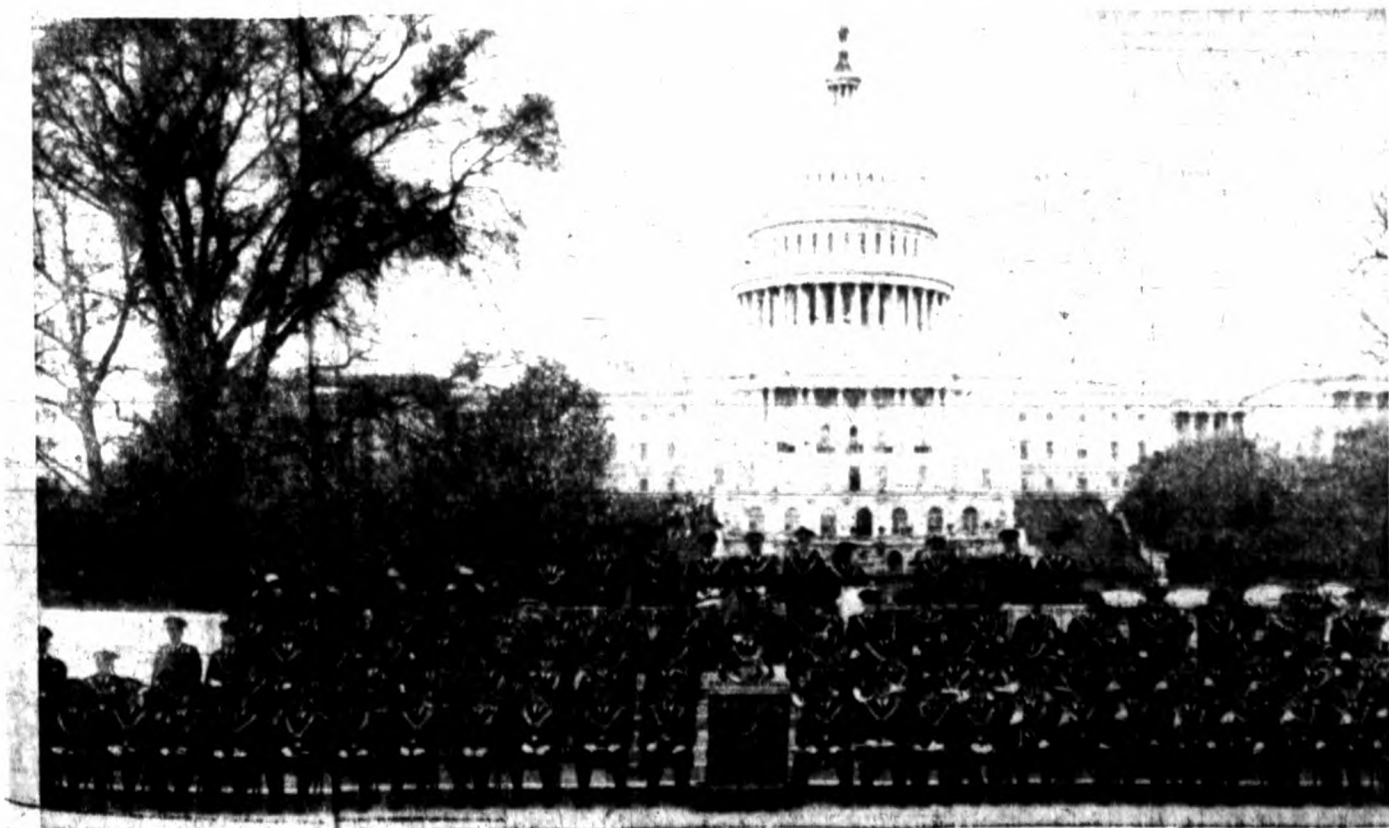
light to semi-classical renditions have thrilled audiences in all 50 states as well as in Europe and the Orient.

The band is self sufficient as an Army unit and is completely mobile so that it can fulfill its prime mission of playing in the grass-roots communities of the nation. The motto of the band—"We are the Kings of the Highway"—is in keeping with the old "Kings of the Highway" song of the infantry which the band uses as its musical signature.

Considered to be one of the finest male vocal groups now appearing before the public, the "Soldiers' Chorus" has appeared on network radio, on television and in a recent movie short.

Spec. Eugene W. Coughlin, Detroit Lakes, Minn., is the director of the chorus. Coughlin is a former soloist with operatic and symphonic organizations on the West Coast.

The chorus was formed when the Field Band was organized in 1946 and has participated with the band in all concerts.





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## Editorials - Opinions

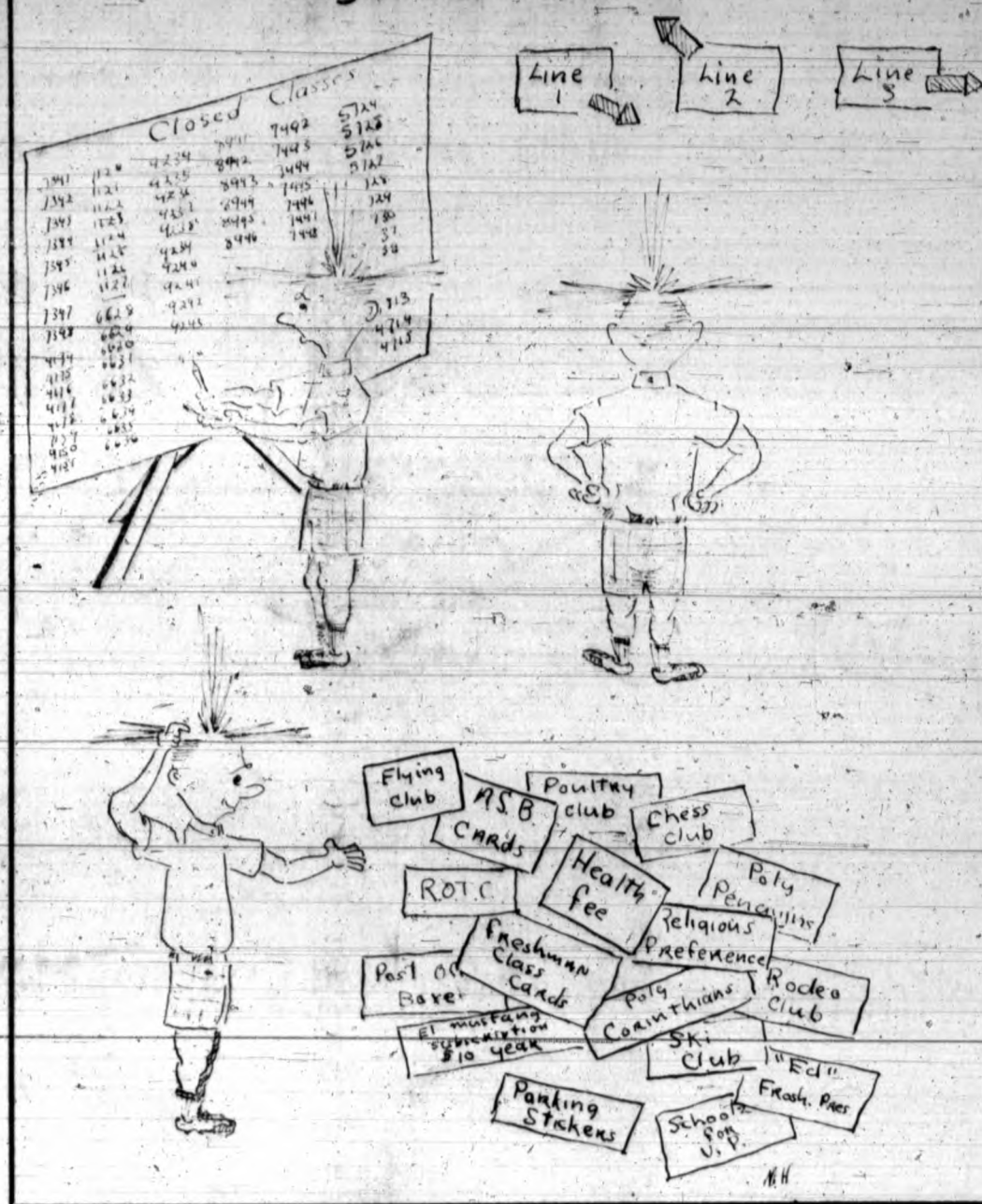


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### STAFF

Dave Kishiyama ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Dave Brown ..... Advertising Manager  
Reporters: Lyme Prindle, Dan Schilling,  
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## Registration Dilemma



## Poultry Head Wins Honor For Service

Richard I. Leach, head of Cal Poly's Poultry Department, recently received the 1963 Ralston Purina teaching award, the highest award for educational services given by the Poultry Science Association.

At the association's 52nd annual meeting held at Oklahoma University, Leach was given an engraved plaque and \$1,000, the traditional gift awarded to the Poultry Science Association member who has achieved outstanding success throughout his teaching career.

Head of Cal Poly's Poultry Department since 1935, Leach has contributed greatly to the department which has become the nation's largest during his 28 years of leadership, and through his keen interest in his students and their activities, college officials added.

A number of years ago, Leach developed what has become known as the Agricultural Enterprise Program, providing opportunities for students to practice industry techniques along with their college courses and aids in coordinating practical production phases of the industry with college study of science and allied fields. Aside from running the department and keeping up his responsibilities to the industry, Leach has developed a breeding program for the college that has produced White Leghorn and meat chicken strains that have been constant winners in production competition. He has also developed a male line for a new meat producing chicken.

Leach has made a practice of traveling throughout the nation observing industry practices that usually become a part of his future classes at the college. The Cal Poly instructor is a graduate of Montana State College and has done graduate work at both Cal Poly and Fresno State College.

## Books At Noon Resumes Tuesday

The first program of Book At High Noon will be conducted by Dr. Bernice Loughran, instructor in Art, and will be held Tuesday in the Staff Dining Room.

Dr. Loughran will review "Guiding Creative Talent" by E. Paul Torrance of the University of Minnesota.

Books At High Noon is a weekly program of book reviews, sponsored by the English and Speech Department and presented by Miss Ena Marston. The aim of the program is to provide reviews of diversity that will interest as many members of the staff, student body and community as care to attend.

Torrance's book reports research on creative thinking of children, adolescents and adults. It reminds readers that traditional methods do not measure creative ability. It relates how to get along with creative people and to help them realize their own creative potential.

## WRASSE SCHOLARSHIPS

## Awards To Students Total \$50,650

Seventy students expecting to study here have been named recipients of scholarship awards totaling \$50,650, according to information released by the college recently.

Announcement of the latest group of scholarships, the Leopold Edward Wrasse Scholarships, when combined with those announced by Cal Poly earlier this year, brought to \$50,650 the amount of such funds granted students at the college's local campus for use during the coming academic year.

The Wrasse awards, each in the amount of \$500, annually go to the top 70 entering freshmen and continuing Cal Poly students, who enroll in the college's Agriculture Division.

The funds granted are derived from the income of the fund established in the will of the late Leopold Edward Wrasse of Fresno County.

Wrasse, who died in 1945, was a resident of the Caruthers area.

Those selected must have qualified on the basis of character, need for financial assistance, interest in a major field of agriculture study, and active participation in community and school life.

Each must have earned a sum equal to half the amount of the award during the year prior to its receipt.

Students from Caruthers Union High School, Fresno County, Cal Poly and other California schools receive priority in that order.

Among those included in the list made public recently were 24 who will be entering college for the first time this month and 46 who will continue studies they had previously begun at Cal Poly.

## Army Field Band One Of Best

The U. S. Army Band of Washington, D. C., to appear on campus Thursday is considered by music critics to be one of the most proficient and distinctive musical organizations now appearing before the public.

The Army Field Band travels thousands of miles each year as the representative band of the Department of the Army, and the bandmen are famous as "The Kings of the Highway."

Maj. Robert L. Bierly of Silver Spring, Md. is commanding officer and director and Capt. Wilmont N. Trumbull of Arlington, Va. is executive officer and assistant director.

The Army Field Band is composed of approximately 100 of the Army's finest musicians. A number have studied at the country's finest conservatories and schools of music and of course, military marches. On its tours abroad the works of American composers have been stressed as an example of our culture. Compositions by natives of the country where the Band appeared were included in salute to that country's heritage.

The Soldiers' Chorus, an integral part of the band, combines the talents of a group of instrumentalists. It is directed by Specialist 7 Eugene W. Coughlin of Detroit Lakes, Minn. This group is featured on every program and presents its own special arrangements of well-known compositions.

The Army Field Band has appeared in all 50 states, Mexico, Canada and the Far East. Concerts in small communities as well as large cities have brought the world's great music to many areas not toured by other major bands.

The Band has won considerable fame outside the country as the result of three tours sponsored by the Department of the Army and the State Department. The bandmen have earned official praise as America's musical ambassadors of good will, and are credited with bringing about better people-to-people understanding through music.

The Field Band toured eight countries in the United Kingdom and Europe in 1962. The United Kingdom tour was highlighted by performances at the opening of the Edinburgh Music Festival and in Royal Festival Hall in London. Major concerts in Europe were given in sites such as the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Luxembourg Gardens in Paris and the Concert Hall in Amsterdam.

The Band toured Europe again in 1967, appearing in 12 countries. It was the first service band of the United States ever to play in Yugoslavia, and the first major U. S. Army Band to appear in Portugal, Norway, Denmark and Monaco. Major concerts were presented in sites such as the Municipal Stadium in Belgrade, St. Mark's Square in Venice and Trivoli Park in Copenhagen. The first all-airborne trip made by "The Kings of the Highway" was the tour of the Far East in 1968. A total of 45 concerts in 41 days was presented in Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa. There were special performances for U. S. and U. N. troops and the President of Korea as well as a television program broadcast to all parts of Japan. It was the first group of visiting artists ever to receive a standing ovation in Yokohama.

The Army Field Band was the first major band of the armed forces to present concerts in Alaska as a state. A dozen appearances were made there in 1959, soon after statehood was achieved.

In addition to concert tours, The Army Field Band is called upon to participate in a variety of ceremonial events. It has marched in Presidential Inaugural Parades, escorted the President to special occasions, played for visiting heads of state in Washington and appeared at important celebrations elsewhere. The band takes part in radio and television programs and has played many concerts for high school audiences as well as at veterans hospitals and military posts.

The Army's most-traveled band was organized in March 1948, by then-Capt. Chester E. Whiting. He commanded and directed the band until his retirement as a lieutenant colonel in October, 1960. The band was placed under the operational control of the Army Chief of Information in 1948. All concert tours are made as directed by the Secretary of the Army, and performances are open to the general public free of charge.

## Campus Chit Chat

Taken from a San Diego newspaper: CROSS TOWN: Mrs. Alice Leptich, a downtown secretary, was a pool stenographer at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo back during 1942 and 1943; "In those days, five girls took dictation from all the professors. It was pretty casual. At noon you'd go up to the barn and help the agriculture students candle eggs. These days it takes you an hour to get across the campus."

One of Mrs. Leptich's professors, though, is still around Cal Poly. She knows, because her twin sister, Mrs. Alice Merritt, went to work on the campus recently in the Audio-Visual Department. And a graying professor clutched her sleeve in amazement: "Alice!" he said. "Are you still working here?"

Poly coeds were popular throughout the state during the summer. Kathy Bentley, 18-year-old Home Economics major from San Jose, was named California Dairy Princess.

Nancy Sheldon was named "Miss College Rodeo of 1963." Miss Sheldon won the title at the intercollegiate national rodeo finals held in Colorado. She is a Physical Education major from Payette, Idaho.

Linda Phares, who won the Miss San Luis Obispo County title, was a contestant in the Miss California pageant held in Santa Cruz. Miss Phares is a Social Science major from San Luis Obispo.

The college's men's rodeo team finished fourth in national competition this summer.

A Cal Poly graduate has been named a head coach in California's largest university. He is Pete Cutino who will take over head swimming and water polo coaching job at the University of California, Berkeley.

Homecoming theme this year is "Autumn Holiday." The theme was picked from 30 entries submitted by campus organizations. The winning title was suggested by the Society of Automotive Engineers. Homecoming is Nov. 15-16.

Three staff members received outstanding service awards this summer from the California Agricultural Teachers Association. They are J. Cornejo Gibson, assistant dean of agriculture; Dr. Edgar Hyer, Farm Management Department head, and Dr. Howard C. Brown, Ornamental Horticulture Department head.

## EDITORIALS

## Cal Poly Welcomes Frosh

Welcome Frosh.

Today marks the beginning of a new era in our lives. Registration for college is the same as the day we took our first step, went to kindergarten or left for summer camp. Today almost supersedes that momentous moment when the family doctor of our local hospital first cut that umbilical cord some 18 years ago.

For today we cast off family ties and head off in our own direction. We have chosen an occupational field—one which will be ours for the next 40 years. Some of us will become engineers, others teachers, scientists, businessmen, writers, agriculturists. And some will even marry.

The next four years will become the most important four years in our lives. Perhaps in no other four year span will we mold and shape our lives so much.

But these four years, serious as they are, can also be the best years of our lives. College is work—but there is time for play.

Activities here range from athletics to Young Farmers Club. There are 23 residence halls and some 86 different clubs to join, as well as student government, press, intramurals, and a host of others. Special events such as dances, College Union concerts, plays, football games, movies and Student Affairs Council meetings all vie for attention.

Granted, we are here to obtain an education and thereby the coveted degree. But we pity the graduate who in June has nothing to show for his college years other than his degree.

Be a joiner. Start by buying your class card. Take part in the activities around you. Make the most of your college education.

And—Welcome Frosh.

## Housing Strikes Out

Mention Cal Poly student housing in San Luis Obispo and you are likely to be run out of town on a rail.

For the third time a proposal for off campus student housing has been blocked by local residents. The most recent, a \$6 million proposal by Mrs. Dolie Adams, was turned down by the City Council because of zoning problems.

The proposal, which would have provided housing for 1,600 to 2,000 students was to be located just off campus between Fredericks and Bond Streets.

Last December the Santa Rosa Street project was buried because of "traffic problems students would create traveling to and from Cal Poly."

Then in March the council-approved Laguna Royale project was abandoned by the contractor following heated arguments about the manners and morals of college students.

"They are irresponsible. We know how college students are," one woman said during the heat of the controversy. "I fear for the safety of my 12-year-old daughter," another voiced at the meetings.

Opponents charged that streets in the housing area would become "drug strips" or that the housing developments would "decrease the value of their property."

One would think that this was Birmingham, Ala., instead of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

One would think that instead of housing for college students bent on getting an education, developers wanted to build tenement dwellings for migrant workers.

Certainly everyone recognizes the need for off-campus students housing, and with the projected growth of Cal Poly this need will increase. The problem is that no one wants to have this housing next door to them.

But someone will have to have this housing next door. It is inevitable.

No excuses of traffic problems, zoning regulations or alleged immorality of college students will block the housing proposal of the future. Just plain necessity of living quarters for the increased population of Cal Poly and its students will someday cause city planners to recognize student housing as an integral part of the city's growth.

Meanwhile the scramble for housing close to the campus continues, and the city of San Luis Obispo bewails its lack of industry after turning down some \$7 million worth of housing projects for some 3,000 students.

## A Guest Editorial

A "standing head" in newspaper talk indicates a headline that does not change. Telegram-Tribune standing heads include "The Weather," "Voice of the People," "Baseball Standings," and "Obituaries."

We are considering adding yet another standing head—"Residents Protest Student Housing."

Since last January, residents of San Luis Obispo, for one reason or another, have seen fit to protest proposals that are put forth for large-scale student housing.

Regardless of the proposed location, complaints against student housing are always the same. Traffic will be too heavy. Property values will fall. The safety of children will be hampered. There will not be enough parking space. Students are too noisy.

While some of these complaints may be partially valid, there are many that are not. It is time residents of San Luis Obispo realize that this city must find an answer to the student housing problem which is growing as rapidly as the college.

Certainly students will add to the city's traffic and parking problems, but the same thing is happening as the population of the city increases. It is inevitable.

If the city and the college are to continue to grow together, an adequate means of student housing must be found.

Some 12,000 students are expected to be enrolled at Cal Poly by 1975. Where are they going to live? College officials say that no state or federally financed on-campus dormitory facilities can be expected for at least "five to 10 years."

Proposals to build privately financed housing facilities on the campus are given a very slim chance of approval by state officials.

More than 90 per cent of Cal Poly's students are from areas outside San Luis Obispo county—a great number of these from foreign countries. The value of students and the instructors who teach them to the economy of San Luis Obispo is no small matter.

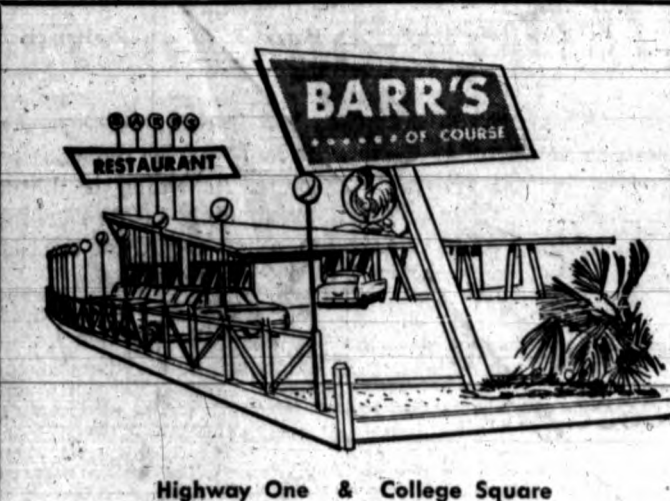
It runs into more than \$5 million annually. Cal Poly also is San Luis Obispo's only big cultural center. In past years, some of the biggest names in music and the arts have come to this city to perform on the campus.

In addition, various college departments have furnished a large share of this city's cultural entertainment. Maybe it is time San Luis Obispo residents began appraising the value of Cal Poly to this community. Many other California cities are now attempting to acquire colleges like Cal Poly.

Better still, maybe it is time residents of the city began to do something about the responsibility they have to the students and faculty members of Cal Poly.

This would certainly seem more appropriate than the continual complaining about supposed "declines in property values."

(San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune)



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READY TO MARCH . . . J. M. (Marty) Baum stands among band instruments as he prepares for a busy fall season. Baum is new director of bands succeeding George Beale who has moved into the position of coordinator of special services. Baum comes to the Music Department from Atascadero High School.

## 2 Army Officers Earn Promotions

"I'm pleased that the Army has seen fit to place the professor of Military Science at Cal Poly at the grade of Colonel. This is perhaps indicative of recognizing Cal Poly as an educational institution comparable to any other first class college or university in the United States," said newly promoted Col. William Boyce, Military Science and Tactics Department head.

Col. Boyce, Infantry, is joined in promotion by Lt. Col. George Davies, Artillery, who is assistant professor of Military Science. Both are beginning their second year with the Cal Poly ROTC program.

Col. Boyce is a graduate of the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been on the Department of the Army General Staff and has spent two years with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He was a World War II staff member of Gen. George Montgomery in Europe and spent his last assignment as Deputy Battle Group Commander in Korea.

Lt. Col. Davies was commissioned second lieutenant from Officer's Candidate School in 1948 after graduating from the University of Pittsburgh. He was with the 3rd Army in Europe during the Second World War and served in Japan in 1948.

Lt. Col. Davies has completed advanced artillery courses at Fort Bliss and Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth. He was executive officer and battalion commander in Korea.



RECRUITER . . . Capt. Dave Kingsbury of the Military Science Department points out a few advantages of the ROTC program here at Cal Poly to three new students. Kingsbury returned to the campus to teach after graduation from this same school in 1953.

## Capt. Kingsbury Returns As Military Instructor

Capt. Dave Kingsbury, assigned to the Military Science Department this year, finds Cal Poly familiar. He was graduated from Cal Poly in the spring of 1953.

Being the first to teach in the Military Department after completing the ROTC program here is not the only Cal Poly "first" which Capt. Kingsbury has earned. He was also the first cadet commissioned at Cal Poly, first in the cadet chain of command, and a cadet colonel in his senior year.

Named a Distinguished Military student while in the ROTC, Capt. Kingsbury decided on a career in the Army and received a regular Army commission. After graduating, he completed the Basic Infantry Officer's course at Fort Benning, Ga., and added Ranger and Airborne (paratrooper) schools to his military training.

Germany was Capt. Kingsbury's next assignment, and there he continued his training with Escape and Evasion school and Combat Officer's Intelligence school in 1957.

Capt. Kingsbury was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning in 1958, and was also assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea in 1961 after reaching the rank of captain. His last assignment was Fort Benning and the Advanced Infantry Officer's Course.

Capt. Kingsbury has been decorated with the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster for outstanding service.

"The purpose of the Army ROTC program is twofold," Capt. Kingsbury said. "First, it provides officer leadership for the U.S. Army. Second, it provides many benefits to the individual. These include development of leadership qualities, the ability for the individual to select his date of active service, his choice of branch and geo-

graphical area of service, and a job assignment based on educational qualifications," Capt. Kingsbury concluded.

The ROTC course of instruction is divided into two phases, the

## Monterey's Festival Of Jazz Presents Unusual Musicians

The sixth annual Monterey Jazz Festival, today, tomorrow and Sunday is presenting an unusual array of international musicians, symbolic of the spread of American jazz music throughout the world.

The first American appearance of Hidehiko "Sleepy" Matsumoto, Japanese tenor sax and flute virtuoso, will take place at Monterey's afternoon concert at Monterey. Nicknamed "sleepy" by United Nations forces in Japan because of his appearance, Matsumoto, for the past 12 years, has been regarded the outstanding jazz artist in Japan.

Robert Osei Bonu and Robert Ayitee, famous master drummers from Ghana, will be heard on the Sunday afternoon concert presented by John Lewis. Bonu is currently teaching African drumming at the Institute of Ethnomusicology, and Ayitee was Senior Master Drummer and Dance Coach at the Institute of Arts and Culture in Accra, Ghana. Various dances of Ghana will also be seen on this program.

Laurindo Almeida, celebrated Brazilian guitarist known for his ability to perform equally well the music of Bach, the traditional music of South American and modern jazz, will be heard jointly with the Modern Jazz Quartet as well as in a solo performance on Sunday afternoon.

Yolande Bavan, the Caylonese jazz singer, will make her second appearance in Monterey as part of the Lambert-Hendricks-Bavan Trio.

## 55 NEW FACULTY

## Applied Science Has Most Additions

Cal Poly's four academic divisions have been increased with the addition of 55 new members to the campus staff.

Applied Sciences Division leads with 26 new staff members appointed, followed by Applied Arts with 18. Engineering has seven new members and Agriculture 5.

Engineering Division members are Alfred Andreoli, Aeronautics; Harvey Coehnen, Architecture; Herbert Miles, Electrical; Emanuel Furst, Electronics; Donley Winger, Electronics; Richard Buch, Electronics; Arthur Gallo, Architecture.

Applied Arts Division members: Edgar J. Carnegie, Agricultural Engineering; E. Wesley Connor, Ornamental Horticulture; Craig L. Larson, Veterinary Science; James R. Manassero, Farm Management; Delbert W. Shirley, Agriculture Business; Frank P. Thrasher, Crops.

Applied Arts instructors: Geoffrey D. Aggeler, English and Speech (lecturer); John M. Baum, Music; Frederick M. Burehach, English and Speech; Mirlon Dale Federer, Education; Lillian T. Gonan, English and Speech; Robert J. Huot, English and Speech; Ronald V. Hatcliffe, Music; Clare G. Rayner, Music; James E. Rice Technical Arts; John Flynn, Business; Alice Roberts, Education; Judith Tickell English and Speech (lecturer); Robert Hansen, English and

Speech (lecturer); Richard McElveny, Physical Education; Stuart Chestnut, Physical Education; Fred Glenn, Business.

Applied Sciences Division: Thomas G. Burgess, Mathematics; Laurence H. Carr, Physical Science; Kenneth L. Carroll, Physical Science.

## ME Grad Receives Study Award

Matthew Anderson, 22, graduate of Cal Poly class of '62, is one of four engineers at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, to win graduate study awards as a result of educational incentive programs at the laboratory. It was announced recently by Captain W. R. Kurtz, U.S.N., commanding officer.

At Cal Poly, Wilson was a member of Tau Sigma, honorary engineering society. Upon receiving his bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering, he joined the laboratory in 1962.

Each of the four engineers will receive full salary during a year of study at the university of his choice, with all academic expenses paid. Their graduate work will apply toward the degree of master of science.

ence; Charles E. Dills, Physical Science; Michael Fitzpatrick, Physical Science; Winston R. Frey, Biological Science; John R. Gilbert, Mathematics; Phyllis G. Hansen, Librarian; Mary E. Harbert, Social Science; Charles T. Haskell, Mathematics; Lois Higman, Librarian; Elmo A. Keller Jr., Mathematics; Capt. Dave R. Kingsbury, Military Science.

Jerry W. Tansdowne, Social Science; Pusey-Chong-Lum, Mathematics; Y. Leon Makoudian, Mathematics; Kenneth Osawa, Physical Science; James L. Penick, Social Science; James M. Peters, Physical Science; Shirley R. Sparling, Biological Science; William D. Stanfield, Biological Science; Daniel F. Stubbs, Mathematics; Douglas H. Swartout, Librarian; Richard G. Warner, Physical Science; Glen V. Whaley, Physical Science, and Mary Lou Woehik, Librarian.

## 'Get Acquainted' Dance Scheduled Tomorrow Night

The college's first social activity gets underway tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym when the Claude Gordon Band plays for a "get acquainted" dance. Dress is informal.

Gordon's band numbers six pieces and a vocalist. The dance lasts until only 12:30 a.m. but serves to kick off the social season on a high note, according to Miss Ruth Dietler, activities advisor.

Thursday, Sept. 26, the U.S. Army Field Band will play in a concert at 8 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. Sept. 28 there will be a College Union and Alpha Phi Omega co-sponsored dance in the Men's Gym from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Drex Broms will play.

Oct. 2 there will be a CU pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. All persons interested in the CU program are invited to attend.

Also scheduled later in the year is a Roger Williams piano concert. Wilhelm Schwarzwalt is also slated to give a piano concert in October.

This year's activity also includes such things as Club Indigo, Lecture-Film series, Las Vegas Night and the Frosh-Soph Brawl.

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## 15 Entering Freshmen Win Ag Scholarships

Fifteen students who are expected to enroll in the Agriculture Division in September have been named to receive a total of \$3,600 in scholarship grants, according to an announcement made by the college.

Included among the 15 young people on the list of recipients listed today are six who will be first-year college students and 10 who are returning to continue their study at Cal Poly.

All were selected on the basis of combined financial need, interest in their chosen field of study, academic record, and qualities of citizenship and morality.

Amount of the individual awards range from \$500 to \$50 and all are for use during the 1963-64 academic year.

Agriculture scholarship for Paso Robles—Jerry M. Ryborn of Tempe, Ariz. This \$500 award goes annually to a vocational agriculture graduate of Paso Robles High who enrolls in the Agriculture Division.

L. L. Benson Scholarship—Ernest Williams Lucas of Rio Vista. This \$250 scholarship honors the head of the college's Animal Husbandry Department and is presented annually by Paul Grafe of the Grafe-Calahan Construction Co. to a student majoring in that department.

California Association of Nurserymen Scholarship—Judy Sweetser of Bakersfield. California Landscape Contractor's Association Scholarship—Donald Wyatt of San Luis Obispo. He will be a senior studying Ornamental Horticulture in the fall. California Landscape Contractor's Association Scholarship—David Callender of Cambria will be a junior majoring in Ornamental Horticulture this September.

Central Chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen Scholarship—Harry Nakagawa of Danville will be a senior specializing in the Ornamental Horticulture Department at Cal Poly this fall.

California State Grange Scholarship—David P. Cipriani of Dos Palos.

The two Grange scholarships are presented each year to entering freshman students who plan to study Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, or Field Crops.

Theodore R. Knudsen and Valley M. Knudsen Foundation Scholarship—Robert Allen Michel, Jr. of Susan will be a junior in Dairy Manufacturing at Cal Poly in September.

E.C. Loomis and Sons Scholarship—John W. Marshall of Arroyo Grande. This scholarship goes each year to the outstanding graduate chosen from the vocational agriculture departments at San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Grande, Santa Maria, and Coast Union (Cambria) High Schools.

Harry E. Rosedale Memorial Scholarship—Arthur C. DeVoe of Torrance will be a sophomore Ornamental Horticulture major at Cal Poly when classes begin in September.

Santa Barbara County Horticultural Society Scholarship—Hilton Sumida of Palmdale, Hawaii. Tractor and Implement Club of Southern California Scholarship—James A. Walter of Visalia will be a junior specializing in Agricultural Engineering in September.

Manassero & Tyson Scholarship—Raymond Orsico of Tulare. The scholarship is presented annually to an outstanding incoming student in the field of Dairy Production who has projects and similar activities with Guernsey cattle.

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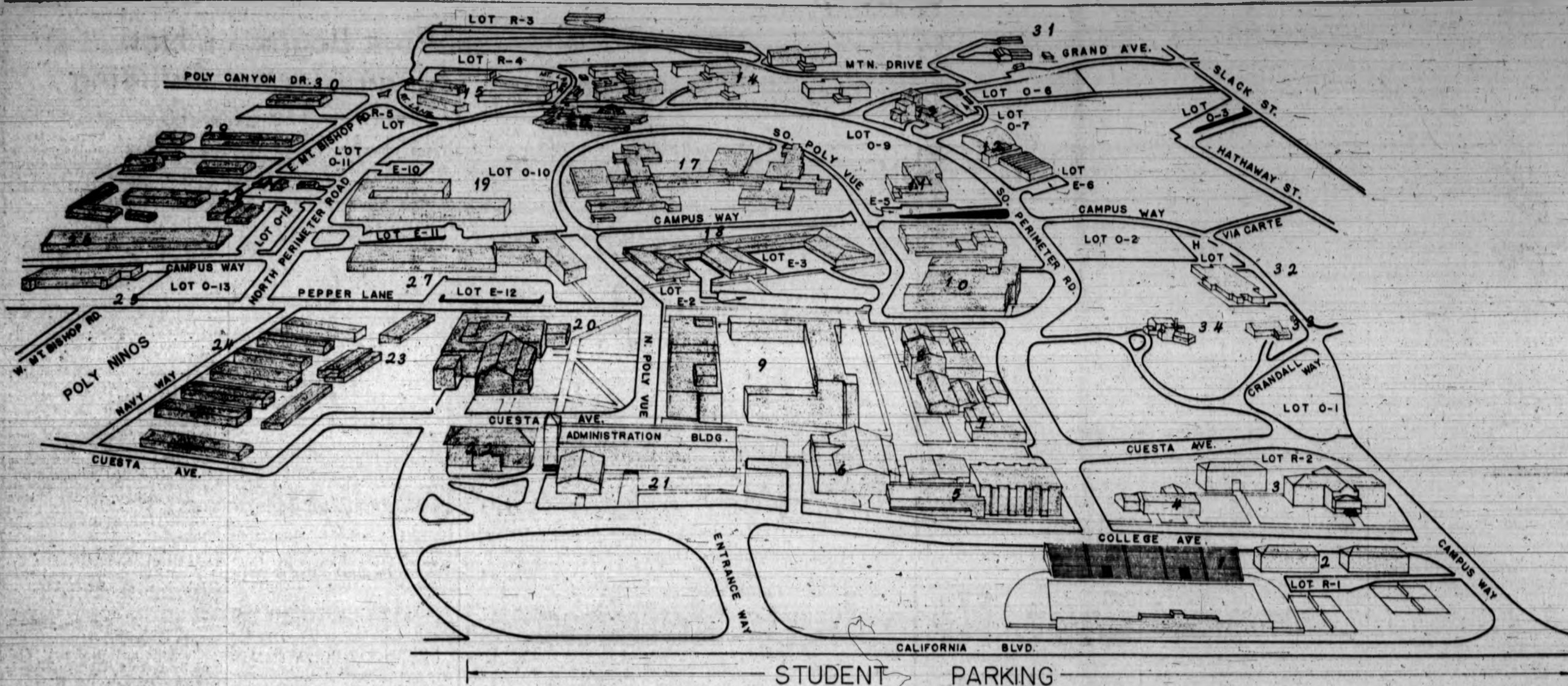
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## Frosh Orientation Made Easier With Campus Map

To help new students and freshmen find their way around the campus, El Mustang prints the map at left. By number the buildings are Mustang Stadium, Dorms 2 and 3, ABB and Athletics Office 4, Housing Office 5, Crandall Gym 6, Old Power House 7, Air Conditioning Auditorium 8,

Engineering West 9, Graphic Arts 10, College Dining Hall 11, Men's Gym 12, Music, Speech and Drama 13, Dorms 14, Mountain Dorms 15, Old Architecture Area 16, Science Building 17, Engineering East 18, Ag and English Building 19, Library 20, Administration Building 21, Ag Education Building 22, freshmen housing 23, married student housing 24, Food Processing Unit 25, Ag Engineering Shops 26, Math and Home Ec. Building 27, Ag Engineering offices and classrooms 28, Maintenance 29, Auto Shop 30, Ornamental Horticulture Unit 31, Health Center 32, Home Management Cottage 33, and President McPhee's Manor House 34.

## On The Air

For those unable to attend the Cal Poly-San Francisco State football game tomorrow, radio station KVEC, 920, will cover all Mustang football games this season.

Doing the play-by-play will be Bob Brown. Doing color for the show will be Tom Lee (no

## POLY DISASTER PLAN

# Campus Fallout Shelters Named

Following the Disaster Plan formulated for Cal Poly over the last few years by college officials, specific areas have been designated as fallout shelters.

Douglas Gerard, building coordinator, says the sites were chosen by the Army Corps of Engineers in cooperation with college officials. The spots chosen are those parts of various campus buildings which would be most suitable as shelters.

"To stop 100 per cent of the radiation from a nuclear blast would require 24 inches of concrete. Of course, we do not have this type of protection on campus," Gerard says.

"However, if the shelter occupants stay within the area designated by the signs they

will have around 90 per cent protection from radiation."

Gerard says that within the limits of each shelter there are adequate water and sanitation facilities.

Minimum food requirements based on the number of people per shelter have been supplied by the Army Corps of Engineers. Shelter directional signs will appear on campus early this fall quarter.

"All in all, I think we're in pretty good shape excluding a direct nuclear attack," believes the coordinator.

In order to avoid confusion and possible overcrowding in case an emergency requires their use, students and faculty have been assigned locations.

Students living in on-campus housing in the brick residence halls will go to their own residence hall.

Families of married students are assigned the same shelter for occupancy as the students.

Faculty and staff of the college, as well as their families, who are not specifically assigned otherwise are also given shelter assignment in accordance with the alphabetical division listed below.

Students living on campus but not in the brick residence halls, and all students living off campus are assigned shelter as follows:

Little Theater  
Basement ..... Aa—Allen  
Fremont  
Residence Hall ..... Alao—Beck  
Santa Lucia

Residence Hall ..... Becl—Boy  
Sequoia  
Residence Hall ..... Boz—Calj  
Muir

Residence Hall ..... Calk—Clau  
Tenaya

Residence Hall ..... Clav—Cur  
Trinity

Residence Hall ..... Curr—Dowe  
Administration

Building ..... Dowd—Finnd  
College Dining Hall ..... Finne—Gq  
Food Processing ..... Gr—Holt  
Graphic Arts ..... Holiu—Klop  
Library ..... Kloq—Mori

Little Theater  
Building ..... Morj—Roso  
Math Building ..... Rosp—Schaaf  
Men's Physical Education  
Building ..... Schaag—Zs

## Parking Policies Will Be Enforced

On campus parking regulations will be strictly enforced, and all violators will be fined, warns Security Chief George Cockriel.

"Information concerning parking regulations for vehicles is distributed during registration and many violations could be avoided if students would read the regulations carefully," said Cockriel.

As taken from the traffic regulations for Cal Poly, parking will be permitted only in authorized parking zones as designated.

Students shall register their vehicles and obtain the proper parking permit which shall be posted in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield.

## Health Center Is 'Watch Dog' Over Well Being Of 6,000 Students

An attractive, modern building on the east edge of the campus is Cal Poly's "Blair General Hospital" to its 6,000-plus students.

The Health Center, although minus the services of a Dr. Kildare, still capably serves all students in promoting their physical welfare.

Services rendered at the Health Center may be divided into three categories.

The entrance physical exam, public health, preventative medicine and sanitation are state financed services which make up the first category.

The second category is student subsidized through entrance fees and a \$6 voluntary health fee paid

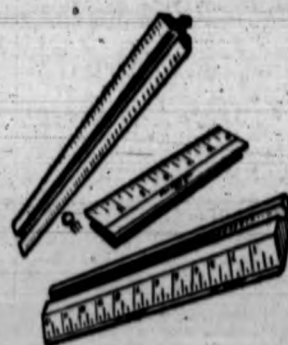
each quarter. The fee qualifies a student for an infirmary with nurses on duty around the clock physicians on call 24 hours daily during the same times, a pharmacy with prescription service, a physiotherapy department, and clinical care from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The \$21.40 yearly student health insurance fee finances the third category of services, which includes on and off campus emergencies and major surgery. Students are transferred from the Health Center to regular hospitals for surgery.

Dr. Billy Mounts, head medical officer, said, "The very first health service for state colleges was

founded at the San Luis Obispo campus. This came about through the need of such a service for the many students here that reside elsewhere in the state, the nation and the world.

"President Julian A. McPhee sensed a certain medical responsibility to these students in the late 1930's and made arrangements for daily, 1-hour sick call to be held on campus." A temporary structure was used to house the Health Center, equipment was brought in, and naval doctors staffed the infirmary. With their departure they left behind the temporary structure and some of the equipment which served as a nucleus for the center the following years.



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LOTS OF MAIL.—Dr. J. Richard Udry, Social Science instructor, is surrounded by mail bags that contain more than 80,000 replies to a "Do You Know Beauty When You See It?" contest conducted by "This Week Magazine." Readers of the magazine were to send in letters noting their preference as the prettiest girl. Readers ranked the 12 girls according to beauty from photo graphs which appeared in "This Week." Udry will tabulate the ballots. Results of his findings will be published by the magazine at a later date compared to a similar study made in England.

# Film Strips Are Popular Offering In Audio-Visual

The Audio Visual Department is in its sixth year of producing educational film strips for teachers and students in California and throughout the world.

Dr. Barron Wiley is the special coordinator for the program and he receives help from Robert Reynolds, artist and assistants, who do the graphic art designs including paintings and sketches.

Most of the film strips deal with agriculture and are handled for two age groups—those from the third through sixth grades and those in high school.

The strips come with a manual that explains the film strips. Both the manual and the strips are available at the campus bookstore.

Some of the film strips available include "Embryo Development of a Chick," "Evolution of Farm Management" and other strips dealing with agriculture and the care of beef cattle. A strip on "Fitting and Showing FFA Beef" has been popular with 750 copies being produced.

The faculty assists in the gathering of material for the film strips and the background for the manual. Senior students and graduate students are often assigned to do the preparation and background work for the special projects.

Official photographer is Boyd Weislauber. He does most of the work in the studio in the basement of the Administration Building. The film strips, however, are made in an independent studio in San Fernando.

Instructors who have assisted in making film strips include Dr. Edgar Hoyer, head of the Farm Management Department; Arnold Scherer, instructor in Game Management; John Hains, head of the Audio Visual Department; and Marcus Gold, Audio Visual coordinator.

Dr. Wiley said, "With so many interesting and educational things around campus, I doubt if we will ever run out of ideas for film strips."

Letters of inquiry about the strips have come from as far away as Africa and South America.

Currently the department is working on a film strip dealing with welding. Ray Allen and Glenn Seider, welding instructors, are in charge.

## Poly Sis Breakfast Held This Morning

The first "Poly Sis" breakfast during the fall orientation period was to be held this morning from 7 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock.

Donuts, coffee, and orange juice were served at the Temporary College Union Building for all women students and selected Poly Sistas. New women students were invited to participate in the singing and fun that has been scheduled.

The breakfast was the climax to a summer of planning. Some 150 Poly Sisters were contacted during the spring of this year and each one was given names of women students who planned to enroll at Poly this year. The upper class women contacted the new students during the summer months.

Chairman of the complete program was Judi LePore with assistants Donna Walther and Judy Gansel. Refreshments were handled by Sue Horkey. Publicity chairman was Bobbi Bynack and programs were handled by Katherine Pederson and Pat Palmer. The program was sponsored by the Women's Residence Association.

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## 2 Colts Sell For \$10,000

Two thoroughbred colts raised by Animal Husbandry Department students here sold for a total of \$10,000 during the California Thoroughbred Breeder's Association sale held recently at Del Mar race track.

According to William Gifford, who manages the college's thoroughbred unit, a bay colt, by El Drag out of Silver Flight, was purchased by trainer Harold King for \$5,100.

The second, a brown colt by Any Old Time out of Zusata, went to the Hines and Housel partnership of Las Vegas for a sale price of \$4,900.

According to Gifford, a veteran horseman and head of the Cal Poly breeding program since 1960, two other Cal Poly-raised colts are scheduled for sale at the CTBA sale in Pomona next January.

The Cal Poly program, financed by the non-profit California State Polytechnic College Foundation and made possible through cooperation of the thoroughbred breeders' association, has been in operation since 1940 and each year since then has won three or four colts to CTBA sales.

Perhaps the most famous horse yet to come out of the college's thoroughbred program is Baycho, an "eight-year-old" which earlier this summer was named Mexico's "horse of the year."

The son of Zunchito out of Topsy Ann, one of Cal Poly's mares, Baycho won 24 of 28 races and set a new record for consecutive wins on Mexican tracks earlier this year when he won 11 straight. The old mark was seven.

## Chief Suggests Students Keep Serial Numbers

Security Chief George Cookriel has suggested that all students record the serial numbers of valuable possessions such as typewriters, cameras, tape recorders, field glasses and bicycles. The numbers should be kept in a safe place so officers can obtain the serial numbers from the student in case any of the objects are lost or stolen.

"If a student keeps a record of the serial numbers of such objects it will aid us a great deal in trying to track down the objects and get them back to the proper owners," said Cookriel.

## Band Majorette Wanted

J. M. Baum, newly appointed music instructor and director of the Cal Poly band, is looking for a majorette. Girls interested should have some experience and may report to Baum's office, MSD 124, at their convenience.

Baum has also called a band rehearsal for tonight at 7 o'clock in MSD 218.

# KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

## New Annex Raises Book Capacity; Staff Willing To Aid All Students

By MEL REMSBURG

Completion of the \$1.2 million Dexter Memorial Library annex last fall raises total library capacity to 130,000 books and 1,500 periodicals, according to library officials.

The new wing of the library is actually a new library. It has 1,600 seating stations in the browsing, periodical, reference, curriculum and reserve rooms.

The library hours this fall, Monday through Thursday, are from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The library is also open Friday 7:45 to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

After registration fees are paid, the student can take his student-body card to the library circulation desk to be validated for library privileges; or this can be done the first time a book is borrowed.

The library is now in the process of changing from the Dewey Decimal System of classification to the Library of Congress System. College officials estimate that the changeover will take more than five years to complete.

When looking through the card catalog on the ground floor lobby, the student will find that the Dewey Decimal System classification ranges from A to Z.

The first floor of the stacks are indexed from A to P, and the second floor from Q to Z. The books still classified under the Dewey Decimal System start on the second floor from 000 to 299 and progress upward until the fourth floor classification of 800 to end.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, librarian in charge of the circulation desk, said the books in the stacks are loaned for two-week periods, subject to renewal if the books are not overdue. No fines are charged for overdue books, but if books are not returned promptly after a warning, there will be a charge of \$2.

The curriculum library, Room 208, contains elementary and secondary teaching text books, children's books, and units of work from various school systems. It also has ample study area for all students, said Mrs. Pearl Turner, curriculum librarian.

Microfilms and bound and unbound periodicals are serviced through Room 208, the periodical room in which Mrs. Dorothy Gates is librarian in charge. The bound periodicals are arranged alphabetically by title in Room 208 opening off the periodical desk. Current periodicals are located around Room 204 in alphabetical order.

Microfilms and noncurrent magazines will have to be serviced through the periodical desk. The holdings file on the periodical desk will help the student to find whether the periodical is bound, unbound or on microfilm. Periodicals are loaned for two hours.

In the reserve section on the second floor, books are placed on reserve at the instructors request for reading assignments. The books are loaned for two hours and may not be taken from the room. Mrs. Gwendolyn Lightall is in charge of the reserve section.

Joy Berghall of the main reading and reference room, Room 108, said that this room is concerned with reference books such as encyclopedias, atlas, dictionaries, biographies, and with local county, state and national documents. The books and documents do not circulate.

## Work Begins on New Administration Building

Douglas Gossard, building coordinator, says the new Administration Building will contain all the college administration and business offices and the counseling center. The former Administration Building will be occupied by the Business and Education Departments.

The new five-story building will have 50,000 square feet and will be the tallest building on campus. The first four floors will contain all the administrative offices and the fifth floor will be occupied with mechanical equipment such as air conditioning and elevator machinery.

Construction has begun on the \$1,700,000 Administration Building which will be located west of Sequela Dormitory and east of the Science Building. Completion date has been set for October, 1964. General contractor is Shapeta Construction Co. of Aspen, Colorado.

Other work on campus includes the landscaping of Engineering West Building by the Sullivan Landscaping Co. of Atascadero, and rehabilitation of the parking lot in back of the original mountain residence hall. Walkways, gutters and street lights will be installed in the parking area.

## Sheepmen Honor J. I. Thompson

J. I. Thompson, director for the State Department of Education of Future Systems of American Farm youth projects, including the initiation of more than 1,500 "sheep projects" with FFA chapters, has been inducted into the California Sheep Industry's "Hall of Fame."

Thompson, along with three others, was honored at the 1963 annual convention of the California Wool Growers Association. The four men were named to the "Order of the Golden Pelt" for their "unselfish contributions to the welfare of the state's sheepmen."

## Foreign Student Picnic Is Oct. 5

In order for foreign students and families to become acquainted with staff members and their families the annual Foreign Student Picnic will be held Oct. 5 at 12:30 P.M. in Poly Grove.

In charge of the event is Mrs. Kenneth Fuller, assisted by Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Following the picnic lunch, games and sports will be held. Reservations for the picnic may be made at the Foreign Student Desk in the Sky Room in the ABB Office Building or by phoning Extension 519. Reservations should be made before Oct. 1.

He was chosen through Cal Poly's P.E. Credential Committee, made up of members of the Education and P.E. Departments.

# Physical Education Graduate First Student Teacher 'Intern'

By Diana Vow

Beginning a special teaching assignment at Paso Robles High School this month is Roger Kelly, an education graduate student, who will become Cal Poly's first student teacher "intern."

Dr. William Armentrout, coordinator of secondary education and instructor in education here said, "Essentially this is an opportunity which Paso Robles High has given to a Cal Poly graduate student."

"It will be a unique experience in that following his student teaching during the fall, Kelly will continue for the remainder of the year as a regular teacher, with pay accordingly."

"Ordinarily," Armentrout continued, "a student works for one quarter as a student teacher, then goes back to college to complete his courses. But in Kelly's case it has been arranged so that he will be able to complete requirements for a General Secondary Teaching Certificate while he is teaching at Paso Robles. This goes along with Cal Poly's 'earning while learning' idea."

Married and the father of a three-year-old daughter, Kelly is a graduate of Bakerfield Union High School. At Cal Poly he is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Biological Sciences.

"I am contemplating," he said, "that my work will involve helping to set up an adaptive physical education program which will benefit children with physical disabilities—people who cannot participate in regular P.E. classes. These classes will be exercise courses to develop the muscles and limbs. The activities will later be integrated into games, so that the students can eventually gain normal physical education experience."

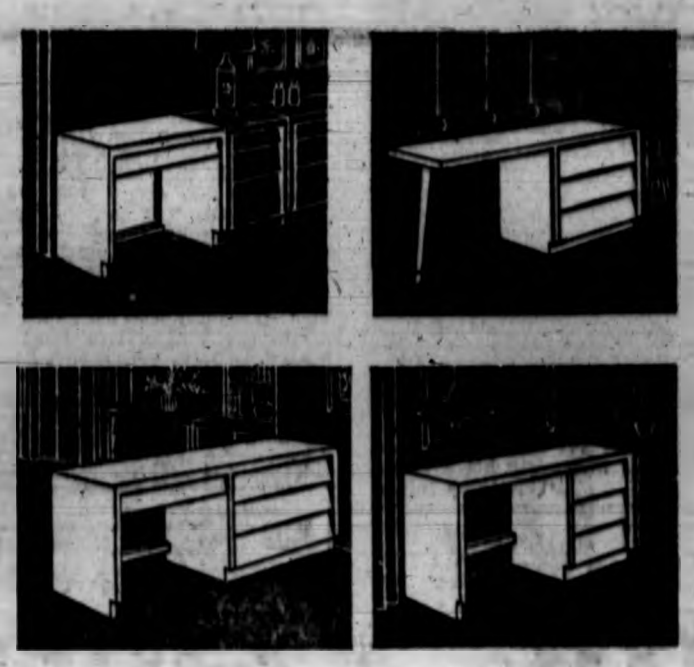
"Further, I will teach freshman and sophomore biology, and will assist the junior varsity coach during the spring. In addition to this, I will be counseling students entering high school next fall," Kelly concluded.

The student teacher's special assignment is designed to eventually expand and improve the teaching program and will relieve other teachers for curriculum work or special duties.

"If this works out as planned," Armentrout said, "the door will be open for other education graduate students to gain the same experience."

The instructor further stated that Kelly was carefully selected, with a detailed working agreement established between the high school and Kelly through the college.

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## 'Blithe Spirit' Tryouts Set For Monday

Tryouts for "Blithe Spirit," a three act comedy written by Noel Coward, will be held Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in MSD 212.

Glen Smith of the English Department will be directing the play which will be presented Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 7.

The play of fantasy and mirth concerns a man who much to his own disconcertion finds himself haunted by his first wife and quite naturally finds it impossible to convince his second wife until both wives reappear to continue haunting their former husband.

To reenact this unusual story a cast of two men and five women is needed and all who are interested in trying out for any one of these parts is urged to attend the Monday tryouts.

Help is also needed for stage production lighting sound and makeup. Everyone is invited to participate and no previous acting or stage experience is necessary.

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## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholars would call a decade—from the Latin word *decem*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decem* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a predictably ingenious man, also invented the new jobs and Freshontes.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially even water—until 1912 when the *RMS Titanic* was launched. The iceberg. Kruger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.

I mention Marlboro because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboro. Marlboro comes in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboro come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck lemons and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flasks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water dweller I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mass of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is from this that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading *Melville*. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboro—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *Wimp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my demure sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from flouting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 30?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Marlboro's unpredictable and unswerving column—and also happy to bring you the filtered Marlboro available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in the 48 states.



# Poly Opens Grid Season Tomorrow

## SPORTS

WILBUR MILLER, Sports Editor



**GOLDEN TOE**... Kicker Bill Crow (45) shows the form he will use against San Francisco State College tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the season opener for the Mustangs. Holding the pigskin for Crow is quarterback Fred Richellen. Last season Crow completed 15 PAT's. (Photo by Silvia)

### Hardenmen Are Rated Underdogs

With an interesting season in front of it, the Cal Poly football squad opens its 1963 year on the road as it meets the San Francisco State Gators in Cox Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

After finishing in a tie for third place last year in California Collegiate Athletic Association competition, the Mustangs have been picked to finish farther down, but hope to improve on last season's 4-5 record under Head Coach Sheldon Harden, who was in his first season as head mentor.

San Francisco State is a returnee to the Cal Poly schedule after a few years lay-off and is expected to be tough as last season they won the Far Western Conference title. Out of a 47-man squad of last season, there are 33 returnees, but the 14 who are not returning were the stalwarts of the Gators.

In the history of the two schools' meeting, the Gators have been successful only once in the 16 games played.

The Mustangs have 15 performers from last years squad but will count on a lot of the work to come from 16 junior college transfers. Top returnee of last year's squad is fullback Jack Clark who last season romped for 630 yards and fourth in total offense in the conference. For this season he was named to the All-CCAA first team and received honorable mention on the All-Coast squad.

Missing from this year's Mustang squad will be the entire interior line which has departed via graduation. This included tackles All-CCAA Bill Dauphin and John Brennan and guards All-CCAA John Albee and Fred Whittingham, who was recently cut by the Los Angeles Rams due to a knee injury.

Expected to open at the end positions are Wayne West and Roy Scialabba. West is a veteran of last season where he performed as both a halfback and end while Scialabba had to sit out last season because of doctor's orders. This season Roy has been converted from the guard spot to the end position.

### 55-Man JV Squad Looks Good, Says Coach Vic Buccola

After viewing his 55 junior varsity football charges last Monday, Coach Vic Buccola announced that he "looks to have a bunch of boys who want to play ball with a lot of desire."

With a six-game schedule which includes such toughies as the University of Southern California, Fresno and Fresno State JV, Coach Buccola feels that the squad will have a better season than last when he was in his first year as head coach.

The big three newcomers from San Bernardino who have been working out for two weeks with the varsity squad are Josh Carter, fullback; Robert Howard, split end; and Lionel De Morst, right-end.

Also out a week early was Mickey Workman, a 6-3, 238 pound tackle who played for the north squad in the North-South Shrine game held in the Los Angeles Coliseum. A right-end from Hayward, Bill Schwerdt, is also expected to see a lot of action.

Coming from Fermin Louser High School in San Pedro is Carmine Coppa, an All-CIF AAA guard. Also at the guard spot is Tony Aquino, from Chowchilla, who played in the Fresno All-Star game.

Another newcomer to the end spot is Larry Corneer from Edison High School in Fresno where he was selected to the second string All-Northern California squad. Coming from farther north is John Saharakoff, a 5-11, 240 pound tackle from Wheatland where he was named to the All-League team.

Three students from last years Cal Poly squad will be helping Coach Buccola with his coaching duties. Aiding in the line will be John Albee who was twice named an All-CCAA guard, while coaching the ends will be Fred Brown, who was an All-CCAA end, and Clark Tuthill.



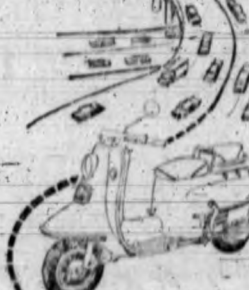
Sheldon Harden  
Head Football Coach

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### Conference Teams Open Season This Weekend

The 1963 collegiate football season gets underway for members of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Five league members will open the campaign this weekend while defending CCAA champion San Diego State opens the season on Sept. 28.

Most of the interest on the opening weeks action will be focused on the Los Angeles State "International" battle with the University of Mexico. The Bulldogs will be making their debut under new head coach, Hal Beatty, former JC mentor who led Santa Ana JC to the Junior Rose Bowl last season. Reports have it that Beatty has done a rapid recruiting job, landing a number of promising newcomers, including several of his own former pupils at Santa Ana.

Tops among the latter is Dunn Marteen, a fancy passing quarterback, and a junior college All-America pick in 1962, Beatty has a solid running threat in halfback Ron McCauley, tops among Diablo rushers last year with 724 yards in addition to some fine sophomore talent.

Fresno State, hoping to regain the top spot in the CCAA this year after being relegated to second place by San Diego State, meets Idaho in what should be a stiff test for the Bulldogs.

In other opening games next week, Cal Poly (SLO) will face always tough San Francisco State; Long Beach State will entertain the rugged San Diego Marines, and the league's newest members, San Fernando State, will host UC, Riverside.

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### 1963 Grid Schedule

Sept. 21.....San Francisco State  
Sept. 28.....San Fernando Vly. St.  
Oct. 5.....San Diego State  
Oct. 12.....California Western U.  
Oct. 19.....Fresno State—8 p.m.\*  
Oct. 26.....San Diego Marines\*  
Nov. 2.....Long Beach State\*  
Nov. 9.....Los Angeles State  
Nov. 16.....U.C. Santa Barbara\*  
Nov. 23.....Humboldt State  
\*Denotes Home Games

### Fresno State Is CCAA Grid Choice

Fresno State College is the team to beat for the 1963 California Collegiate Athletic Association football championship. During a recent meeting, the sports information directors at the league schools voted the Bulldogs to edge the defending title San Diego State in a close finish.

Both teams received three first place votes, but the Bulldogs picked up more second place support to earn the favorites role. Following these two teams, the publicity directors tabbed Los Angeles State, Cal Poly (SLO), Long Beach State and San Fernando Valley State, in that order. The withdrawal of U. C. Santa Barbara from the Conference makes this year's chase a six-team scramble, although Valley State, the CCAA's newest member, is not eligible for the title until the 1965 season.

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