

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965

3 Students Named 'Musty' Winners

Three outstanding students were honored Friday night by being named recipients of the Mustang "Musty" Award.

Billing, and Steven G. Fischer were notified of their selection when the "Musty" Awards Subcommittee arranged with an "El Mustang" photographer to be present to

photograph the presentation.

"Musty" awards have generally been presented to three or four students each month. Awarded on the basis of outstanding performance in any recognized group, organization or activity on campus, they can be awarded any time during the quarter at the discretion of the Awards Committee.

Dr. Dan Lawson, dean of activities, reports that the award has been in existence for five years, but it was originally a weekly presentation. Three years ago procedure changed to the present form whereby deserving students are made recipients whenever nominated and approved.

Dr. Lawson stressed that the award is for the "little man" on campus. The recipient is not necessarily a club president or a chairman, but, rather, a hard working individual who has done outstanding work.

Awardees are presented with a certificate and a Mustang oscar, dubbed "Musty."

The following is an official report of the work performed by the recipients which qualified them for the award.

Nancy Ann Chase, a sophomore English major from San Luis Obispo, is a member of the young English Club. As vice-president she was instrumental in organizing the first English Club Poly Royal booth last year, the Shakespearean Inn. When the president's chair was left empty, Nancy assumed leadership and has done much to encourage departmental support of the student organization. She has developed excellent rapport with the faculty advisor and has been able to secure fine lecturers for the club meetings.

Steven G. Fischer, a junior Math major from Redding, as a committee chairman of Campus Welcome Week, went beyond his duties to the organization. After organizing a successful invitation-to-thought program, Steve put himself at the disposal of every member of the WOW Council. He completely organized the Activities Carnival (on a half hour's notice); he cooked hot dogs all day at the beach party; and he assumed many of the vice-chairman's duties when it became necessary.

Dean R. Billing, a Junior Electronics major from Santa Clara, was Welcome Week Foreign Student Chairman. He was stationed at Crandall Gym to aid foreign students in finding the answers to their many questions. Often without aid of the committee, which failed to appear, Dean worked an hour a day. In his spare time he drove around town finding housing for the foreign students, although this was not part of his duties. Billing was supposed to be an information center for these students but he was more of an advisor, guide, house-finder and friend.

Job-Hunting Confab Set

A new kind of opportunity for graduating seniors of western colleges and universities to meet job recruiters from corporations is being offered by the American Marketing Association's Northern California Chapter. On March 25-26, a job interview conference will be held at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Called INTRO — Industries New Talent Recruiting Organization — the conference will bring together corporate talent scouts and hundreds of students graduating in 1965 who want to investigate job opportunities in all phases of business such as market research, industrial marketing, personnel, insurance, advertising and public relations, purchasing, and retailing.

The conference is open to all men and women graduating seniors and graduate students according to Irving Dolnick, chairman of the conference committee. Recruiters from national and western companies, and from large and small firms will be present, Dolnick said. Procter & Gamble, Dow Chemical, California Chemical, Woolworth, Carnation, Goodyear, American Can and many other companies have already registered, and 40 or more are expected to be on hand by conference time.

Students Apathetic To RILW?

by DAVE ROSENBERG

"Most of the people on this campus are actually agnostics," began a conversation with Father Charles L. Moore, Roman Catholic Priest during a Religion In Life Week seminar.

The seminar was held in the lobby of Sequoia Hall, and five students were in attendance.

"This is about the average attendance for the seminars," said Phil Saxe, treasurer of the RILW committee. "We consider ourselves extremely lucky if we rate more than 10 participants," he said.

However, Architectural Engineering freshman Jim Considine, who attended every one of Father Moore's lectures and seminars last week, said that the Father's talks drew as many as 15 persons.

Although comparatively few

people attended the seminar, it was wide in range, covering the gamut from agnosticism to true belief, from heretics to mannequins.

Father Moore began by sighting on the majority of agnostics, "I really don't blame these people by calling them agnostics, I only call them agnostics because they don't believe God is an actual being—a person I think it is mainly due to the poor thinking people have done over the past few years. People ought to really do some more soul searching."

Father Moore's general opinion of the purpose and value of Religion In Life Week was, "The people that come to the seminars are the ones that don't really need to come; they already believe. However, those that do come strengthen their positions and go

out of these meetings just that much stronger. Therefore, I feel Religion In Life Week is very valuable at Cal Poly."

About agnosticism and individual religion, Father Moore said "Every man has become a Moses and has decided that he knows all about religion. Think of it this way if atomic physics is difficult to grasp, then man and his relation to life is more difficult to grasp. Christianity is a social religion. Those people who say they don't need a church and can pray and worship God alone are merely heretics, mannequins."

"Then again, lots of good people do go to church, but in that congregation are a lot of spiritual and moral parasites, too. Those people who can lean on the belief of someone they are the parasites."

Father Moore was outspoken about the moral fiber of the United States.

"The problem is not a new one. As the Bible says, 'God will vengeance (upon the evil)'. This, of course, does not necessarily mean an atomic war, but when a society's belief in God weakens, the fabric weakens, and society goes down the drain. The motto of our nation is, 'In God We Trust,' and, 'One Nation, Under God.' Remove that quantity and man will cast around until he finds a new symbol. Perhaps totalitarian or dictatorship."

The majority of Polyites did not attend any Religion In Life Week meetings. Comments from members of this group range from, "No comment," to, "If you don't mind my saying so, it's my concern." However, some answers were more explicit. Jeff Carlos, a freshman in Social Science from Chula Vista, said, "I go faithfully to church every Sunday if I can, but I didn't go to any seminars—it might have been a waste."

RILW Discussion Poorly Attended

By Karen Kinman

Mixed emotions filled Mustangville this week as students remembered the events and activities of the last nine days — namely Religion In Life Week.

For some, these memories include a deepening of their own faith, a faith they were made to question, compare and analyze at seminars and discussions.

For others, a remembrance of the "college-student-and-sex" oriented seminars stands out in their minds.

For a few, the kickoff dinner with noncafeteria turkey and dressing is the highlight.

For many of the faculty, an important test or paper is top on the list of last week's memories.

For the speakers, "a friendly campus set in a beautiful atmosphere" will hold the top spot in their memories.

But for 6,500 of the college's 7,000 students, Religion In Life Week was just another week — perhaps a few more posters around campus and a couple of pamphlets used as bookmarks — nothing else.

Are Cal Poly students apathetic toward religion? People begin to wonder . . . especially when two, three, or four students show up to planned seminars led by speakers brought from as far away as Salt Lake City, Utah.

The state colleges begin to wonder this too, as "only two or three still have a similar week," according to Bruce Tjaden, ministerial advisor. One of the more successful of such weeks is "Religion Exploration Week" at Arizona.

The speakers begin to question the purpose of the week. As Dr. Harold Jackson, American Baptist minister, put it, "As far as reaching the kids, we haven't touched them."

This attitude is fairly universally accepted among leaders and directors of RILW. As Rev. Tjaden said, "Kids who were already active in a religious group really gobbled this up. But for the others, there may as well not have been a Religion In Life Week."

"All but two kids passed up the chance to hear a practicing attorney turned priest give his view on the law and nature of God, while the most hard core 25 people at a seminar on birth control."

The three most well-attended seminars were "College Sex — Learn By Doing? — 100," "Creation and Evolution" — 50, and "Hopespeaking Through Marriage" — 30.

In the dormitory discussions, there were from four to fifteen students.

Visiting Students To Tour Cal Poly

Feb. 22 is the date that prospective high school students from throughout much of the San Joaquin Valley and Central Coast Areas get a chance to visit classes at Cal Poly.

According to George Beatie, coordinator of special services for Cal Poly and chairman of the committee which is presently laying final plans for the event, this will be Cal Poly's third annual Campus Day activity.

Beatie said that invitations for Campus Day were sent earlier this week to administrators and counselors at some 80 high schools throughout the coastal and valley areas.

He emphasized, however, that any prospective college student, including high school juniors and seniors, junior college students and others, as well as school counselors, teachers, and administrators, were also invited.

Among activities already planned for the day-long college preview event are sessions with deans of Cal Poly's four instructional divisions, tours of the campus, and opportunities to visit classes during regular hours.

Over 500 Converge For Conference

More than 500 members of the California Association of the Refrigeration Services Engineers Society attended sessions of the organization's seventh annual Refrigeration Workshop on campus this past weekend.

Part of some 1,900 members from 28 chapters of the society located throughout California, Arizona, and Nevada, attended meetings that began at Cal Poly Friday morning and concluded Saturday afternoon.

An annual highlight of the workshop was the banquet, at the San Luis Obispo Elks Club. Dr. Norman Cruikshank, a professor in the college's Social Sciences Department, the guest speaker on that occasion.

Also featured on the workshop program this year, according to James McGrath, head of Cal Poly's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering Department which was co-sponsor of the two-day event, were nine speakers who represented major national manufacturing concerns, and a number of commercial displays by various refrigeration service men.

The International Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, of which the California Association is a regional organization, was founded in 1933 with the purpose of advancing an associated educational effort. Under its by-laws, it is a non-sectarian organization free of any sectarian or political affiliation.

Progress Report Issued On Moratorium

In President Julian McPhee's Jan. 15 moratorium declaration on the implementation of enrollment quotas for the English and Social Science Departments, he indicated that he was taking immediate steps to see that appropriate consultation and communication take place.

Dean of the College, Dale W. Andrews, last Thursday, issued a "progress report" on the consultation and communication which has taken place since the McPhee statement.

The report says: "It is quite obvious to all that considerable communication, both official and unofficial, has taken place in the last week or so. Concerning the consultation, the President met on Tuesday of this week with representatives of the Faculty-Staff Council, including the chairman, Dr. (La Verne) Bucy, the Agenda Executive Committee, and all the chairmen of standing committees of the Faculty-Staff Council."

"At that meeting the President pointed out that there were two or Executive Committee, and all the chairmen of standing committees of the Faculty-Staff Council. principal avenues of consultation which would be used, the lips organization starting with the department staffs, and the Faculty-Staff Council to provide across-the-board consultation. I am sure that the recommendations of the students acting through their Student Affairs Council also will be given careful consideration."

"The next general meeting of the Faculty-Staff Council is scheduled for Feb. 9. It is my understanding from my attendance at last Tuesday's meeting that between now and Feb. 9, Chairman Bucy will have a committee of the Faculty-Staff studying the problem. It should be clear by now that consultation on this subject is as widespread as it could be; this whole problem is not being deliberated by many consultative bodies."

Assistant to the President Howard West, elaborated by noting that whenever ASI President Malcolm Kemp has brought an item to the administration that it has been carefully reviewed. The same will occur with whatever resolution SAC passes regarding the English-Social Science matter.

Asked about what kind of outside communications on the controversy President McPhee has received, West said that five letters, one supporting the administration's position, two protesting, and two asking for further information.

nation and two telephone calls (both supporting) had been received.

Ag Council Program Set

Henry Schacht, an agricultural journalist known throughout the world for his writing and broadcasting activities, will be guest speaker at the Agriculture Council's Winter Quarter speakers' program February 11, at 8 p.m.

Schacht, presently director of Information for University of California's Division of Agricultural Sciences has served on the broadcast staff of the National Broadcasting Company and the editorial staff of the San Francisco Chronicle in recent years.

During the past two years he has made three tours of foreign agricultural areas, each under special assignment from some agricultural organization.

The first of these was in March and April, 1963, when he was invited by the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization to serve on the international faculty of the world's first International Seminar on farm Broadcasting, held in Cairo, United Arab Republic.

Later that same year, Schacht accompanied a special California Farm Bureau Federation Study Mission to the European Market. Last year he conducted a foreign trade survey of Great Britain, Spain, Portugal, and the ECM countries for the California Farm Bureau.

Also planned during the program at which Schacht will speak is a special award for outstanding accomplishment in the area of farm safety which will be presented to Frank Mello by the National Safety Council.

Mello, a sophomore AII major from Sacramento has won a number of regional, state and national awards for his activities in farm safety, and last Fall was named an "American Farmer" by the Future Farmers of America. He was also a participant in the recent national convention on youth and smoking held in Washington, D.C.

The series of speakers programs, sponsored by the Agriculture Council, which includes representatives of each student agricultural organization at Cal Poly, is designed to help students studying agriculture to keep up with latest thinking in agriculture.

News in Brief

From Associated Press

SACRAMENTO—A state highway engineer says it may take two to three years to repair highways damaged by Christmas week floods. The cost is expected to reach more than 38 million dollars. Meanwhile, an emergency crash program has restored U.S. Highway 101 for limited passenger travel through to Oregon. Crews worked around the clock to reopen the important route.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on whether the Constitution bars the prosecution of a congressman on a charge that he was paid to make a speech in the House. The case involves democratic representative Thomas Johnson of Maryland.

The Justice Department appealed from a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond that courts may not inquire into the motivation of speeches given on the floor by members of congress.

The department charged Johnson was paid by Savings and Loan Interest for a speech made in the House June 30th 1960. The department said Kenneth Edlin, who was under indictment on a mail fraud charge in Savings and Loan activities at the time, displayed copies of Johnson's speech, commenting there was no reason to fear a mail fraud indictment.

The department said Johnson received \$500 for making the speech. Johnson contended the money was a campaign contribution.

SACRAMENTO—A hike in the cigarette tax from three to eight cents is one of Governor Brown's tax proposals. The increase is part of the Governor's "bare-bones" four billion dollar state budget he will give to the Legislature today.

SAN FRANCISCO—Persons who have money deposited in the insolvent San Francisco National Bank will get a helping hand from 19 other San Francisco banks. The other banks say they will credit persons with amounts up to \$10,000 that can be verified were on deposit in the closed bank.

NEW YORK—A leader of the World Council of Churches says that the first officially sponsored talks in modern history between representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and of major protestant and orthodox bodies will begin soon.

The Rev. Franklin Clark Fry said the talks at the outset will be, as he put it, "exploratory in nature." Dr. Fry has just returned to New York from a ten-day meeting of the council's central committee in Nigeria. He is president of the Lutheran Church in America.

SACRAMENTO—The act of picketing, sitting-in or lying-in within a public building after being told to leave would be a crime under a bill by Senator Jack Schrade, of San Diego. He proposed to make such acts a misdemeanor, punishable by six months in jail or a \$500 fine. He said recent student demonstrations at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, and similar actions elsewhere, prompted the bill.

SACRAMENTO—Governor Brown has given strong backing for greater federal control over water pollution. He advised the Senate Public Works Committee that the preservation of water resources is a matter of life and death to the people and economy of California. The governor urged acceleration of federal aid to local communities fighting water pollution and also recommended an all out effort to develop ways to reclaim waste water.

TUCSON, ARIZONA—The Tucson Daily Citizen received a news release from the Southwest Coordinator of the National Conference On Poverty. There was 8 cents postage due on the letter.

WASHINGTON—The House Armed Service Committee has scheduled hearings beginning Feb. 2, to study the nation's military strength and preparedness. A corresponding senate committee hearing will begin a week later.

'Funny Cagers' Play Tonight

The Harlem Globetrotters will play the Washington D.C. Generals at 8 o'clock tonight in the Men's Gym.

Tickets will cost \$3.50 for the public and \$1.75 for members of the Cal Poly student body and students of other schools. Tickets are available at downtown Wickenburg's Village Squire, Green Brothers, Brown's Music Store and on campus at the offices of the Associated Students, Inc. Tickets will also be available at the box office.

Student tickets are being sold rapidly, announced Bob Spink, graduate manager. When the student tickets are sold out, students will have to buy the \$3.50 tickets.

Also Superstein, Impresario and producer of the Globetrotters, is bringing the Czechoslovakian State Folk Dance Troupe from Prague. The company of 40 ballet dancers were signed by Superstein to tour America with his basketball wizard after he had been most impressed by their performance when he and the Trotters were in Prague last summer.

Superstein is also bringing women's world champion gymnast, Eva Bonakova, from Prague, who captured the global titles in 1958 and 1962, the Olympic Games silver medal in 1960 at Melbourne, Australia, and the gold medal in 1960 at the Rome Olympic.

Eva Bonakova was considered by the French sports magazine, "L'Equipe," as one of the two

"world's best gymnasts of the last decade."

Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the wonder pitching man whom many baseball experts call the greatest flinger of all times, will make a personal appearance.

The Globetrotters have carried their minions of mirth and comedy didoes to 87 countries and six continents. The Trotters are headed by the internationally celebrated court jester, Mendowlski Lemon, with new tricks added to his already extensive repertoire.

Lemon will be assisted by Connie Hawkins, Tex Harrison, Tim Robinson, seven-foot Bill Garner, Bobby Joe Mason, Halle Bryant, Grady McCollum and dribble wonder Fred Neal.

The program is sponsored by Cal Poly's student College Union Assemblies Committee.

The Czechoslovakian State Folk Dance Troupe, considered to be one of the outstanding ballet units, will perform before the basketball game and during half time.

Miss Bonakova has prepared a "Gymnastic Dance," which is a variation of her unique free exercise program of the Olympic Games and the world championships.

In addition to the three world championships, silver medal at Melbourne and gold medal at Rome in Olympic competition, she was winner of six gold medals in world youth festivals and gathered 24 medals participating in international events in 30 countries.



CARSEN MEETING . . . An invited high school student and members of CARSEN are looking at a demonstration of products set up by exhibitors for this annual affair.

Administrator, Faculty Discuss Quota Controversy

Andrews Explains Policy On Enrollment Issue

EDITORS NOTE: The following is part of a speech presented during a Press Club meeting by Dale Andrews, dean of the college, expressing the administration's viewpoint on the controversial quota limitation. About 40 people attended the panel discussion which was moderated by Linda Murray, club vice-president.

I was startled to read in the article in last Tuesday's issue of El Mustang which announced this meeting that only three panelists were invited to explain their views, and that only 40 non-press club members would be admitted to the room. However, after thinking on this matter further, I felt considerably relieved, and more than a little pleased with the Cal Poly Press Club because of their recognition that excellence and quality of programs are not measured by the numbers of people involved.

Seriously—let's take a look at just where things stand in this matter of implementing the maintenance of our polytechnic emphasis at Cal Poly. President McPhee as of last Friday afternoon called a halt during which the calculations of the number of new majors to be admitted in English and Social Sciences will be reviewed and revised if deemed to be incorrect, and during which more complete communication and consultation can be achieved.

Where does the policy of maintaining a polytechnic emphasis at Cal Poly stand? Is it a new and unknown idea? No. This concept is as old as the school. Its most recent restatement grew out of the work of the College's long range planning committee which worked during 1962-63 and whose report to the California State College Trustees was printed in the fall of 1963 under the title "Emphasis for Tomorrow." This publication quoted Chancellor Dumke's letter to President McPhee in which he approved the principles of emphasis including the following statement which points the ways to implementation of the emphasis policy:

"In fulfilling its recognized role as a polytechnic institution and in maintaining the special emphasis authorized by Education Code 24761, the College will apply the definition and measurement of emphasis to the end that a substantial majority of all the FTE (full-time equivalent students) taught will be in the applied fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business, Home Economics and their necessary closely-related supporting fields of physical sciences, natural sciences and mathematics."

Next, let us see where we stand as to the effect on Cal Poly students of the maintenance of the polytechnic emphasis. For present students, there will be no effect. For future students I see no cheapening of the degree for English or Social Science majors. I make the statement despite the

contention of some that the limitation of majors in a department will lower the values and prestige of its degree. This argument confuses quantity with quality and has no basis in fact. It is not supported by the history of higher education. Indeed, the facts which constitute this history support the converse of the claim being made by these critics. It is quite likely that departments working with a predictable number of majors will be capable of developing a greater degree of excellence than if the number were to grow unchecked. An abundance of evidence on this point exists nationwide, but we need not go outside California for clear confirmation of our contention.

Cal Tech is one of America's outstanding prestige colleges. For years it has carefully controlled enrollment throughout its organization. It seeks to avoid large numbers of students. The same can be said of Occidental, Stanford, the Claremont Colleges, and many of the small liberal arts colleges in the State. They operate on the theory that educational excellence is stimulated by restricted enrollment.

Where do we stand, too, so far as the part which students have played in this polytechnic emphasis discussion is concerned? We stand in a very happy situation which contrasts most favorably with recent happenings at certain other institutions which shall remain nameless. Cal Poly students have met in orderly, businesslike fashion. They are using the Student Affairs Council, the established channel for making their thoughts known. I congratulate them.

The principal information I hope to bring to you tonight is background on the polytechnic emphasis of the College. I wish to make clear that although I am here tonight as an administrative representative, I am speaking as an individual simply with the background information presently available to me. Since I have only been a member of the Cal Poly faculty for 15 years, I have not personally been involved with the entire development of the philosophy of this College, but I assure you that I am a staunch supporter of this polytechnic philosophy.

California State Polytechnic College aspires to maintain its position as the outstanding state-supported technological institution in California. In so doing it realizes that the character of an institution is largely determined by the curricula it offers and the number and career objectives of the students in those curricula.

I anticipate that the College in seeking its primary goal of polytechnic emphasis will take necessary steps not only to select the curricula it offers and foster growth in the technological fields, but also to ensure that the character of the institution is not gradually changed as a result of unchecked growth in its non-technological fields.

Authority for maintaining its polytechnic emphasis goes back to the original 1901 Enabling Act which stated that the purpose of this school is to furnish young people of both sexes mental and manual training in the arts and sciences, including agriculture, mechanics, engineering, business methods, domestic economy, and such other branches as will fit students for the non-professional walks of life.

Following the enactment of the Donahoe Higher Education Act in 1960, the Legislature in 1961 reviewed and reinforced the Enabling Act to state that the College shall be authorized to emphasize the applied fields of agriculture, engineering, business, home economics, and other occupational and professional fields. Let me point out that Cal Poly

is the only California State College that has been so recognized by the Legislature as having a special emphasis. The Legislature never intended that Cal Poly be anything other than a polytechnic college either under the old or new legislation.

The most recent statement of authority came in the April 24, 1964 letter of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges to President McPhee in which he approved the principles of emphasis as essential guidelines for long range curriculum development. Pertinent to the subject of polytechnic emphasis at Cal Poly are the following three guidelines listed by the Chancellor and included in the statement "Emphasis for Tomorrow":

"1. Cal Poly will continue to operate as a state college with a special polytechnic function."

"2. As an institution with a technological history and a special polytechnic function within the state college system, Cal Poly will emphasize the applied fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business and Home Economics together with the closely-related supporting fields of physical sciences, natural sciences and mathematics. In achieving and maintaining this special polytechnic emphasis, Cal Poly will not be required to offer all majors in the basic complement of liberal arts offerings as listed in the California State College Master Curriculum Plan."

"3. In fulfilling its recognized role as a polytechnic institution and in maintaining the special emphasis authorized by Education Code 24761, the College will apply the definition and measurement of emphasis to the end that a substantial majority of all the FTE (full-time equivalent students) taught will be in the applied fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business, Home Economics and their necessary closely-related supporting fields of physical sciences and mathematics."

A basic means of avoiding a gradual shift to disproportionate emphasis of non-technological areas of instruction is that of maintaining the ratio which the number of majors in a curriculum bears to the College enrollment. This method could be applied in any curricular area where excessive growth might destroy the balance of institutional emphasis. It makes use of the rate of first-time and transfer students. However, in the admission of these new students it is expected that a priority will be given to those from the College's own geographic area. Consultation with division heads and department heads most directly concerned with this was underway when the President declared the moratorium last Friday.

By use of this method the present polytechnic emphasis will be retained while in the departments concerned, the number of majors, FTE taught for majors in other departments, and faculty members will increase at approximately the growth rate of the college but not in excess of it.

This method of maintaining emphasis, in my opinion, is compatible with the Admissions Program of the California State Colleges adopted by the Board of Trustees in July, 1964, which, among other things, provides: 1) that limits of capacity, staff, and other essentials will impose temporary enrollment limitations on individual state colleges; 2) that additional limitations of enrollment may be necessary in certain instructional programs; and 3) that the (admissions) program's objectives include maintaining and improving the character and quality of the individual state colleges.

Ena Marston Explains 'Emphasis' Program

Because of federal emphasis on the training of elementary education, English, and Social Science teachers, Cal Poly will fall in its responsibility in the present national emergency if it places enrollment quotas on the Elementary Education, English and Social Science Departments.

This is the essence of the protest letter sent to Carl Cummins, Dean of Applied Arts, by the faculty of the English Department, according to Miss Ena Marston, English instructor. Miss Marston read the letter at a recent meeting of the Press Club to which she had been invited as a member of a panel discussing the English-Social Science controversy.

Marston explained that as of this year English, Speech and the Social Sciences are eligible for federal financial support under the National Defense Education Act.

As pointed out in the letter, the State of California has in the past and is continuing to recruit a substantial number of teachers from other states. Because of the recent passage of the Fisher Bill, California must now depend almost entirely on the State Colleges for teacher preparation.

"Since Cal Poly has always served the entire state of California we believe that its basic responsibility now is to serve as completely as possible in the present national emergency. We therefore believe that the two departments which provide the greatest number of teacher training applicants should be encouraged rather than curtailed."

"We, therefore, ask you (Dean Cummins) to request that the recent decision of the President's Cabinet to limit enrollment of majors in English and the Social Sciences be reversed, for the good of the entire college in its service to the state of California."

"Emphasis is best and most legitimately achieved in a positive manner," stated Miss Marston, reading from a 1963 English Department memorandum to President Julian McPhee.

The memorandum was sent in response to a request by President McPhee to all faculty members for ideas concerning the meaning and measurement of "emphasis" as used in the title of a college pamphlet, "Emphasis for Tomorrow."

The memorandum, according to Miss Marston, said that if emphasis of certain fields within the groups named in the 1901 Enabling Act is desired and such emphasis may already be implied by the Enabling Act's specifying some fields and grouping others — this "emphasis" can be maintained and measured in a variety of fashions.

"The organization structure of the college into divisions, already noted above, is one. Another would be accentuation upon selected fields in all promotional materials issued by the college, including brochures, pamphlets and the college catalog."

"A fourth would include preferential treatment in capital outlay which might demonstrate objectively the desired emphasis in part."

'Quotas Now?' Montgomery Asks

Jack Montgomery, student member of the panel discussing the English-Social Science controversy, questioned the need for the enrollment quotas at this time when the college is not near its projected enrollment of 12,000 students. Montgomery presented a review of student activity thus far and read the student petition now before the Student Affairs Council.

During the question period which followed it was noted that at the Pomona campus the Social Science Department had been permitted to raise to 12 per cent of the student enrollment, as opposed to the 7.45 per cent at this campus.

No Pre-Talk On Quota

"You can't shock faculty and expect equanimity," said Donald Hensel, acting head of the Social Science Department, at a recent Press Club meeting.

According to Hensel, one of the reasons members of the Social Science Department reacted as strongly as they did against the enrollment quota plan was the sudden manner in which the plan was announced.

In 1963 President Julian McPhee asked all college faculty members for ideas on the meaning of "emphasis" as used in the title of the college pamphlet, "Emphasis for Tomorrow." Also to be considered was how emphasis was to be measured according to their specific departments. In all the responses turned in to McPhee, according to Hensel, "not one of the faculty mentioned limitation of enrollment as a measuring stick for emphasis."

Hensel continued by noting that consultation with the faculty on the matter of enrollment quotas did not take place before the decision of quotas was made.

Regarding the administration's concern that in the future, if the two departments are not controlled, the school will be dominated by non-polytechnic departments, Hensel said the figures used by the administration to prove their case have been misinterpreted.

Showing enrollment figures for the years since 1961 for the two departments, Hensel said that after the 1963 Fisher Bill, which did away with the Elementary Education major, a considerable number of students transferred to the Social Science and English Departments. Thus the percentage growth which the administration points to is in reality an illusion because in the future there will not be such a large number of new students entering the departments at one time.

Another point which Hensel thought might be further considered related to maintaining the number of FTE (full-time equivalent students) taught in the applied fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business, and Home Economics by setting quota limits on the non-emphasized areas. He questioned the prejudicial treatment against the two departments and that no restrictions were placed on the other departments.



SPEAKING OUT . . . Dr. Donald Hensel, acting head of the Social Science Department, speaking before an open meeting of the Press Club on the Social Science-English enrollment quota controversy. An audience of forty students and faculty members were on hand to hear Hensel, Dale Andrews, Dean of the College; Miss Ena Marston, English instructor, and student Jack Montgomery present their views on the problem.

ROSALYN MERTZ

For All Travel Arrangements

San Luis Travel

437 Marsh St.
Call 543-4967

TINA HOPKINS

Free Money

People who have not received their pictures from the Homecoming dance or refunds that are due may pick them up in Ag. 217, according to an Agriculture Business Club Advisor Robert McCorkle.

Failure to pick either of these items up from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 2-5 p.m. Friday will mean a loss of money.

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'Play It By Ear,' Says Dr. Rayner

By Linford Key
Rebellious as the age in which it is conceived, crisp as a head of fresh lettuce, moist with the silver drops of morning dew; yet its rebellion is fruitful and its crispness is not tasted with the tongue but with the ear.

New as a baby crying out in the dawn of a young life; strange and entrancing like the vast reaches of eternity itself.

Almost horrifying to the senses for it shatters all customs only to leave behind that which will be comprehended for many years hence: This is 20th Century Music. This and much more.

Its seeming dissonances that at first pains the ear, becomes soothing for it conveys the thought of freedom from ancient rituals of the past and spurs the listener to want to be different—to be individualistic.

This comparatively young form of music will be demonstrated both with lecture and actual performance by Dr. Clare G. Rayner of the Cal Poly Music Department at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the Little Theatre for College Hour.

Dr. Rayner feels that there is a very "minimal emphasis placed on 20th century music, and the United States is among the worst" in this category.

"The public cannot understand it (music). They feel afraid to go to the concerts because they don't know how to react to it."

He stressed that his performance will not be the ultimate in avant-garde music but is designed to acquaint the public with the efforts of today's composers.

Included in the musical portion of the session are Khachaturian's "Toccata" (20th century Russian), Peter Ford's 1942 composition of "New Music For Children, Schoenberg's "Menuet and Trio" from "Suite for Klavier, op. 25," (written in 1925); "Preludes" by Debussy, and a 1936 selection by Hindemith, "Suite for Klavier."

Further stressing his point, Dr. Rayner noted that people need not fear something merely due to a lack of understanding. In fact, a person's comments cannot be proven right or wrong as the music is not old enough to determine if it is a "passing fad or an addition to the world of Great Music."

"Schoenberg made use of the 12-tonal system instead of the usual 8-note octave people are accustomed to hearing, and this makes the music refreshing, and almost rebellious," one reviewer noted.

"Music reflects the time in which it is written," Rayner stressed.

This century is filled with new ideas and the music expresses it.

"College students are at that age when they are looking for new experiences. They are rebelling against the ways of the past. Since they seem to like rock 'n' roll, I can see in no reason for them not turning to 20th century music."

Michigan Students Stage Movie Sit-In

There was a sit-in demonstration by University of Michigan students last week. The students were protesting 25 cents—the increase in the cost of attending a movie at Ann Arbor's three theaters.

Led by the student government council, the students attended the 7 p.m. show at two theaters and stayed until 9:30—a half hour after the late show is scheduled to begin.

Boy, Small Dog Stick Together

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There's been hoarding at the home of something magnetic about a boy and his dog. They'll try to stick together even when the grownup world thinks they should be separate.

A case in point is that of 14-year-old Danny Killmer, a boy, and an affectionate little fellow named Candy, a dog.

Candy is just a floppy little round-eyed, long-haired, mongrel. No papers. No class. But to Danny he's something special.

A week ago Danny's family moved from their Los Angeles home at 2221 and one-half Clifford Street to an apartment house in Huntington Park. Dogs are not allowed in the apartment house.

No Candy was left behind and

has been hoarding at the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freby. But much of the time the dog has been hanging around the empty house where Danny isn't anymore.

Two days ago it got too much for Danny. He slept all night in the back yard and the next morning the neighbor woman, Mrs. Freby, found him there. And Candy came bounding along. There was a joyous reunion of boy and dog. So Mrs. Freby took Danny into her home, along with his dog. And when Danny went to sleep in Mrs. Freby's home that night Candy was on his bed.

Now both families are trying to determine just what to do about the situation. How can you separate this boy and his dog?

CHARTER MEMBERS

The annual award of the Dallas Bonhead Club will go to Jim Marshall, defensive end for the Minnesota Vikings.



EVA BONAKOVA... former world's and Olympic gymnastics champion will be an added attraction with the Globetrotters this evening at 8 o'clock in the Men's Gym.

Poll Shows House Favors Health Bill

An Associated Press poll shows that as of now, the House will pass some version of President Johnson's legislation for health care for the elderly.

The Senate passed the bill last year. Since then, Democrats have increased their Senate strength, and the party widened its house majority even more. It appears that the decade of controversy will end in victory for proponents of health benefits administered under the Social Security system and financed by payroll taxes.

The Ways and Means Committee will decide the exact provisions of the bill sent to the House.

Associated Press newsmen reached 398 of the 435 House members with questions about health care legislation.

Of these, 175 say explicitly they are for the administration legislation and 25 more say they are inclined to vote for it.

Perhaps more significantly, only 11 House members record themselves as opposed to any further government action in this field.

Reactions of the rest vary. But the biggest bloc—115—say they want enactment of some plan for health benefits for the aged other than the Johnson plan.

Twenty-nine Representatives say they are wholly undecided. Six say they are uncommitted, but inclined to vote against the administration bill. And 26 refuse to state their positions.

The poll shows that the members definitely or probably for the administration proposal total 200.

BROADCASTER KIDS HERRA
Sports Broadcaster Joe Garagiola and the new play-by-play of the New York Mets, Yogi Berra, have been close friends ever since their boyhood days in St. Louis. Every chance Garagiola gets, he kids Berra. Recently at a dinner in New York, Garagiola said, "With the Mets, Yogi at least will see something he rarely saw before—the last of the ninth inning."

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This is only 18 votes short of an absolute majority of the House. That the proposal will pick up that number from among the 93 unaccounted for, who could not be reached, refused to reply or say they haven't made up their minds.

Defensive Driver

The lecture portion of the Defensive Driver Training Course will be offered Thursday and Friday, from 8 to 6 p.m. in AG 123.

It is essential that anyone who expects to operate a state vehicle successfully complete the course. This session will be the only time the course will be offered this quarter, according to Donald H. Nelson, college business manager. There seems no reason to doubt

SMALL REUNION

The 89 graduates of the class of 1905, University of California School of Dentistry, resolved they'd meet every five years for a reunion. Through the years the number of old grads dwindled. In 1960, six showed up. This year there was only one. The remaining grad said it was a sad affair, because there was no one to talk to.

Campus Capers

By MAURIE LUND SOCIETY EDITOR

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting and would like publicity are asked to leave information and details in OA 236. The material must be turned in before Friday noon if it is to appear in the Tuesday edition. Organizations may also call extension 531, El Mustang office.

WELCOME WEEK

Anyone interested in becoming a Welcome Week counselor at either a camp or on campus should attend the general meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. Slides of last year's activities will be shown.

Interested students should sign up in the ASI office after tomorrow for counselor interviews if they can't attend the meeting.

COLLEGE HOUR
During College Hour this week, Dr. Clare G. Rayner is slated to give a lecture-performance of twentieth century music. Music compositions by Khachaturian, Ford, Schoenberg, Hindemith and Debussy will be presented.

MATH CLUB
Two worlds, that of Walt Disney and that of mathematics, will meet in a film "Donald in Mathmagic Land" at the regular meeting of the Cal Poly Math Club. This meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening in Ag. 222. It is open to the public.

YOUNG FARMERS BOOTS AND MUCKS
Two clubs, Young Farmers and Boots and Mucks, are sponsoring a donation drive to profit their scholarship funds. The drive will begin Thursday and will run through Feb. 18.

Club members of both groups will be selling donation tickets on campus. A live steer will be taken downtown on Thursday night according to Alan Meeder, co-chairman of the drive.

First prize will be a steer—cut, wrapped and delivered. The two second prizes are turkeys.
LON LECHERON
Saturday is the time to get a first-hand knowledge of the workings of the campus Foundation dairy and plant. Lon Lecheron, Cal Poly dairy club, will be giving tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. a new tour will start every hour on the

hour. These tours are open to the public.

The tour begins at the Foundation dairy with visits to such areas as the maternity barn, the bull barn, the milking barn, calf raising, and artificial insemination lab among other points of interest.

On a second part of the tour, a bus will take groups to the plant for a tour and explanation.

POLY ROYAL BOARD
Gus Beck, the father of Poly Royal, was the guest speaker at the Thursday board meeting during College Hour. He presented slides of the past Poly Royal queens and gave a brief history of each.

Beck reminded the board members that Poly Royal is not a money-making endeavor and surplus is to aid in future Poly Royals. This is why any donation drives are to be held previous to Poly Royal. Also, he warned students to guard against any wild schemes for Poly Royal activities. For instance, one year a teeter-totter championship plan had to be cancelled out.

SKI CLUB
The Cal Poly Ski Club won the annual race with the Chamber Ski Club of Salinas on a recent ski trip to Badger Pass. Among the top time racers in the event were Jack Chapman, a senior Architect major from San Rafael; Mary Speer, an Electronic Engineering major from Leavenworth, Wash.; Jay Mitchell, a graduate Business major from Tazewell; and Ben Hogina, a freshman Business major from Anchorage, Alaska.

The spillover is now back in the possession of the Cal Poly racers. They have not had it since 1959. GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA New officers were installed and the pledge class became active members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service authority, at the recent

winter banquet at Pappy's Pancake House. Miss Linda Hamlin, Cal Poly activities advisor, was the speaker for the event.

The local chapter is now a probationary colony of the national organization and will become a national chapter after a period of over one year.

Guests at the recent banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Lawson, Denn and Mrs. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Schleich, Mr. and Mrs. Tickell and Mr. and Mrs. McKenty. Mrs. McKenty is the national first vice president of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

RADIO CLUB CLASSES
Sgt. Charles Crawford, military science instructor and chairman of the radio club, has announced that the Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club, W6BIZ, will conduct a code and theory course for prospective amateurs who wish to obtain a novice license. The first general meeting will be held in Lib. 117 on Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Sgt. Crawford in Lib. 114 or by phoning 540-2371.

"The radio club plans to be active this quarter," Crawford commented. They will handle all communications for the Poly Penguin's Enduro, a cross country motor cycle race to be held Feb. 11.

AIA CHAPTER
Bilgi Denel, a Cal Poly Architecture Department instructor from Turkey, will speak at a student chapter of the American Institute of Architects meeting Thursday.

Denel will speak on "Turkish Architecture." The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the AG Auditorium on campus. It is open to the public.

JPRS CLUB
Ed Stapanek, a senior Technical Journalism major, has been elected president of the Press Club by its Executive Board.

Alcatraz Proposed As Peace Site

Lieutenant Governor Glenn Anderson predicts early congressional approval of a bill to create a monument to peace on Alcatraz Island.

Anderson says if the bill he's received is any barometer of public opinion, the measure should have overwhelming approval.

He was vice-chairman of a special five-man presidential commission to make recommendations to Congress for future use of the land.

The lieutenant governor says he understands the commission's suggestions have already drawn widespread approval from Congressmen.

Plans call for the non-profit United Nations Association to raise funds to remove prison buildings from the famed island and erect a monument. The proposed structure would commemorate the founding of the United Nations in 1945 at San Francisco.

Under the bill, the island would be turned over to the National Park Service for supervision, and the United Nations Association would be granted authority to solicit funds from all over the world for the monument's construction. The association would also administer international competition among architects for a design.

34th Annual Poly Royal Set For April 30, May 1

The 34th Annual Poly Royal, "country fair on a college campus," is scheduled for April 30 and May 1, according to George Soares, student superintendent of the event.

First of the events that require attention of Soares 100-member student committee as it begins making final arrangements for this year's Poly Royal is the selection of "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of Poly Royal."

Selected from among coeds in the upper 25 per cent of the college's Senior Class as far as grades and activities are concerned, she will reign over the observance and appear before various community organizations. She will also make appearances at press conferences and interviews for radio and television in connection with Poly Royal.

Among traditional special events planned as part of this year's observance are the championship intercollegiate rodeo, a campus carnival, the steak and chicken barbeque, and, of course, the Coronation Ball.

The two-day Poly Royal festival has grown during recent years to the point that it now attracts nearly 50,000 visitors to this Central California Coast Area Community.

Among the activities planned by Cal Poly's 35 instructional departments this year include the college's annual mathematics contest, drama tournament for high school students, a horse show, livestock and dairy cattle judging and showing contests. Also included are experiments and displays by groups from the Engineering Division.

This year's Poly Royal will be "the biggest and best yet," according

Cal Poly Pomona Gets New Gym

NORTHBRIDGE (AP)—A \$2.5 million gymnasium for the Cal Poly Pomona campus has been recommended by the campus planning committee of the California State Colleges Board of Trustees. The Trustees have approved an appropriation of almost \$19 million for new buildings and improvements at California campuses.

Rome Fashions Shown; Forquet Steals Show

ROME (AP)—Designer-Forquet has made a smash hit at the Rome spring and summer fashion show, presenting a collection typified by split-level designs and back-and-forth buttonings.

Split-level designs were typified by a white wool gabardine jacket, to the waist and soft and pulled-thread shirring, worn over a hip-bone length knit blouse, over a soft, slim skirt.

Back-and-forth buttonings featured single-breasted jackets over double-breasted skirts, center-buttoned tops over side-buttoned skirts.

Forquet used big mother-of-pearl buttons on pale fabrics, mixed turquoise with jade green, white and pale beige, pale blue and pale green.

Forquet coats looked like suits and his suit like coats, examples

of his fascination with optic effects in this collection.

Skirts were never full, but had soft front interest, fold-over pleats on bias cuts, wrap-around apron panels and fine pleating—still just in front.

For summer cocktail wear he had back-jutting polo pullovers over slender skirts, all in stiff cotton cloque.

His evening clothes were spiral toga wraps in soft silks.

Forquet Boutique clothes came in bond parquet-patterned silks; black, warm brown and white. His swirling bias chiffon pants were marvelous, filming over nudity.

De Barantzen looked less prophetic. His look is a neat and trim one, beautifully presented. But it attracted less enthusiasm than yesterday's Barocco and today's Forquet.

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Harlem Globetrotters Face Generals Tonight

Touring Quintet Invades Cal Poly

Tonight at 8 o'clock Cal Poly Men's Gym will be the scene of some of the most fantastic basketball this side of the National Basketball Association. The reason—the Harlem Globetrotters are entertaining.

As their public relations releases say, "They've been called the most amazing sports organization the sports world has ever known." "They've had honor upon honor heaped upon them, their the Magicians of Basketball."

The history of this team is as exciting as their basketball.

They were "born" in Hineckley, Ill. on Jan. 7, 1927. Their record that year was 63-12. After 39 years, four million miles of travel, playing in 87 countries and receiving the ovation of 50 million fans the Globetrotters find themselves in San Luis Obispo.

Last year the team won 420 ball games without a loss. The highlight of that season was their tour of Europe.

While in Europe they played for Prince Philip.

In the ballroom of the exclusive Grosvenor House Hotel, before a jewel-encrusted audience of nobility and leaders of British life, the Trotters "played" the Lord's Taverners, the Taverners are a group of top British film, stage and television stars. They form one of the units of Lord's Cricket Grounds, the shrine of cricket.

Prince Philip, as patron and "thirteenth" man of the Taverners, as per custom, had to attend to the wants of both teams between halves. Attired in a waiter's uniform, he wheeled a cart onto the floor and proceeded to serve tea to his own men, but champagne to the Globetrotters, as the crowd went into hysterics.

The Globetrotters have done many other things that few other basketball squads have done before. They were the first basketball team to make a complete playing trip around the world, (April 15 to Oct. 17, 1952).

They played before the largest basketball crowd ever (75,000 in Olympic Stadium, Berlin, Germany).

They visited Moscow for ten sellout performances at the Lenin Sports Palace.

They made fifteen consecutive

toys of Great Britain and the continent of Europe.

Visited Israel in July of 1955 playing three days before 65,000 customers and soldier guests at Ramat Stadium in Tel Aviv.

Played before Bulgarian President Anton Uroff.

Were the first team invited to play at the New York World's Fair.

The performances of the Globetrotters have been almost endless. Since their beginning 39 years ago the Harlem team has played more than 8000 games. They have played over 400 games in 1953, 1956, 1958 and 1963. (Not bad when you consider that they are only 385 days in a year.)

The Gym doors will open at 7 o'clock and we hope that you will enjoy the 39th edition of the Harlem Globetrotters, the "Magicians of Basketball."

GLOBETROTTER RECORD

Year	W	L
Jan.-Mar., 1927	63	12
1927-28	101	6
1928-29	145	13
1929-30	151	13
1930-31	137	14
1931-32	145	11
1932-33	147	10
1933-34	152	2
1934-35	141	14
1935-36	153	0
1936-37	149	11
1937-38	145	12
1938-39	148	13
1939-40	150	8
1940-41	146	12
1941-42	135	18
1942-43	140	18
1943-44	141	13
1944-45	140	14
1945-46	152	13
1946-47	154	5
1947-48	152	5
1948-49	146	5
1949-50	217	10
1950-51	334	6
1951-52	325	8
1952-53	287	7
1953-54	423	7
1954-55	281	10
1955-56	344	10
1956-57	427	4
1957-58	292	4
1958-59	411	0
1959-60	250	0
1960-61	341	6
1961-62	287	1
1962-63	205	0
1963-64	420	0

Mustang Mat Men Host Chico State Tomorrow

The Mustang wrestling team will attempt to run their sting of dual meet victories to seventeen straight when they take on Chico State tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Men's Gym.

Vaughan Hitchcock's rugged crew will face one of the better teams in the Far Western Conference (FWC). Chico State has a 3-2 record compared to the Mustangs 7-0.

Chico has recorded wins over Humboldt State, Sonoma and San Francisco State. They were defeated by the University of California and Fresno State.

The Mustangs have ridden opponents from Santa Barbara, University of California, Cal State at Los Angeles, Arizona State College, Arizona State University and San Diego State.

The top wrestler for Chico State

is Mike Simpson from Pleasant Hill. Simpson has been FWC champion for the past two years. His only loss last year came at the hands of Mustang Jim Toem. Opposing Simpson this year will be John Garcia. Garcia is a 130 pounder from Hayward and has "showed tremendous" according to Hitchcock.

The tentative line-up for the match will find Mike Romet (CP), facing Mickey Maxwell (123), Lance Astrella (137) against either Mike Ruiz or John Arnold (147), John Miller (CP) opposing Brian Hanson (157), Sam Cereceres (CP) facing Wes Brown (167), Larry Thompson (177) opposing Phil Sullivan (CP) and heavyweight Art Brown facing Mustang Cal Herbst.

Cereceres Runs Up Poly Canyon Daily

by JIM FOGARTY

What makes a conference wrestling champion? The Mustang's Sam Cereceres, 1964 California Collegiate Athletic Association 157-pound champion works up each day by running out to Poly Canyon and back.

Cereceres, who this season has four wins and one tie to his dual match credit, works out twice a day. In the morning he runs to the canyon, and in the afternoon he runs sprints, does callisthenics, reviews his wrestling holds, and has scrimmage matches.

Competing at 167 pounds, the 21-year old wrestler won individual championships at the UCLA Invitational Tournaments early this season.

The popular senior twice finished

third in the state junior college wrestling tournament, while competing for San Bernardino Junior College. Before junior college, Sam wrestled for San Bernardino High School and was California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) champion at 168 pounds.

Even though he was born on April Fool's Day, he doesn't fool around when he gets out on the mat. Several opponents he wrestled against last year can testify to that.

As one might expect, this hefty wrestler claims cutting as one of his hobbies. The other hobby taking up most of his time is spent restoring Model "A" automobiles.

Spectators can see the defending conference champion in action as State College at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Returning Lettermen Spark Track Team

The varsity track team is starting off a rugged season with a Feb. 27 meet against Westmont.

The squad, which last year placed fourth in the conference championships and fourth in the NCAA Regional Meet, should be much stronger this year.

Only four members of the track team finished their eligibility and several junior college transfers should fill these gaps.

Missing from this year's squad will be Don Fields, Fields, who won three letters in track, participated in the mile, two-mile and three-mile.

Lloyd Petrole, discus thrower clinched a brilliant three-year career by establishing a new school discus record (147-11 1/2 inches), winning the conference championships, the NCAA Regional championships and placing fifth in the NCAA (University Division) Championships in Eugene, Ore. Petrole will help Williamson coach the Mustang weightmen this year.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is versatile and valuable Gary Walker.

Walker established his versatility by setting school records in the high hurdles (14.2) and the pole vault (14-foot 6 1/2 inches). Walker showed his value as he placed second in the conference in the pole vault and third in the high hurdles.

In the NCAA Regionals, Walker was first in high hurdles and fourth in the pole vault. He also was the high hurdle champion at the Claremont Relays. In the NCAA Championships held at Fresno, he was fourth in the pole vault and third in the high hurdles.

Ben Layville, school record holder in the javelin (236-foot 3 1/2 inches), will also be returning. The West Indies citizen was first in the conference, second in the

NCAA Regionals and first in the NCAA (College division) Championships at Fresno.

Williamson remarked that "Layville has looked real good in the early season practices."

Gary Curtis will help lead the Mustang sprinters this season. Last year Curtis was second in the conference 100-yard dash, second in the 220 and anchored the fourth place 110-yard relay team.

In the NCAA Regionals, Curtis was second in the 100, and third in the 220. In the NCAA Championships the fleetfooted star was sixth in the 100 and 220. He ran a 9.5 and 21.7, respectively, in the championships.

Jon Dana, 800-yard intermediate hurdle record holder (37.7), will be back to try and better his standard. Dana placed fourth in the conference and helped the mile relay team to a fifth place finish. Dana was fifth in the 440-meter intermediate hurdles at the NCAA championships.

Roland Lint, returning letterman and record holder, will be out to better his 1:20.8 in the mile. Lint was second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in the NCAA Championships.

Williamson said, "Lint is a fine Steeplechase prospect and he should place nationally."

Mike Vincent and Carl Brown, both up from last year's freshmen team, are entered in the hurdles. Brian Crammer should add strength to the Mustangs in the low hurdles.

Another top prospect for the Mustangs is 880 runner Sam Nay. The Pierce College transfer has a best effort of 1:53 to date.

Some other performers for Williamson are Pete Gudmundson, Fred Reich, Monte Cartwright, Jim Truchy, Cameron Pedego, Lee Kolb, Roger Larson, Roy Kirkorian, Frank Bohrer and Mike McKenney.

Cal Poly Cagers Defeat Hayward Two Straight

Cal Ripley's the Mustangs have won two straight basketball games. Believe it or not, the Cal Poly five swept over the Hayward Pioneer's 89-69 and 74-64.

Leading the Mustangs to victory was Bob Gravett. Gravett had a 16-point performance on Friday and a 19-point effort Saturday.

Captain Curt Parry chipped in with 30 points for the two games, while Norm Angell kept his average up by scoring 27 points for the series.

Playmaker Don Stevenson scored 8 points in the first Mustang win and came on strong with 15 markers in the second game.

The victories were all the more remarkable because the Mustangs were shy two of their starters. Lyle Hall and Cameron Pedego were unable to make the trip.

Hall has dropped from the team because of financial difficulties and Pedego stayed at Cal Poly to study.

The loss of Hall and Pedego failed to stop the high scoring Mustangs, as they pulled away from the out-manned Pioneers in both contests.

The next game for the Mustangs is against Fresno State Friday night. The Mustangs will play the Bulldog quintet in Fresno and then return to host Cal Western on Saturday.

Freshmen Trackmen Look Outstanding

A promising season awaits Cal Poly freshmen track and field fans starting with a home meet against Long Beach State.

Head coach Walt Williamson reports that this year's freshmen team is "much better than in past years."

Several outstanding prospects are on the freshmen team, according to Williamson. Some of these are: Dave Anderson from Alamo, Anderson has a best in the half-mile of 1:53.5 (the school record of 1:50.7 is held by Louis Rodriguez). Terry Boyer is another fine half-miler. His best time is 1:55.

"Butch" Jones threw the discus 160 feet while in high school. Jones was the state champion of Colorado last year.

Dave Heffner, from Bakersfield, will be entered in the pole-vault for the Mustangs. Heffner's top leap is 13 feet 6 inches.

Colie Jorgia of Redwood High School has a best jump of 13 feet 4 inches in the pole-vault.

John Angelo from Monterey is another two-miler. He has a top effort of 9:58.

Lanny Stenhouse brings a pole-vault record 13 feet 7 inches to Williamson's freshmen team, while Kenny Dalton from Oakland has a 1:57.5 in the half-mile.

Richard Terrell, who coach Williamson says is "a fine hurdler" will probably run the intermediate hurdles for the Gols. He has a 10.2 time in the 180 yard event.

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ALL FALL DOWN . . . John Garcia lifts 130 pounder will face two-time Far Western Champion Mike Simpson from Chico State. The Mustang-Chico State match is scheduled for 8 in the Men's Gym. (Depue)



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