



Summer Mustang

California State Polytechnic College

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

AUGUST 11, 1967

Two yearlings up for sale at Del Mar

Two Thoroughbred yearlings will be sold at the Del Mar sale sponsored by the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association. The sale is on the 21st and 22nd of August.

This sale is strictly for yearlings because they have not been ridden and are halterbroken. They start racing about two years old. All horses have a birthday on January 1st and are raced in their second year.

The price of the horse is based on the production record of the dam and sire and the conformation of the horse or yearling. Conformation has to do with correctness and balance of the horse. Buyers buy their horses without knowing how they will run.

"Thoroughbreds are a breed of horse. They are bred specifically for horse racing. They are taller and longer animals than many of our other horse breeds," stated Mr. Gibford who

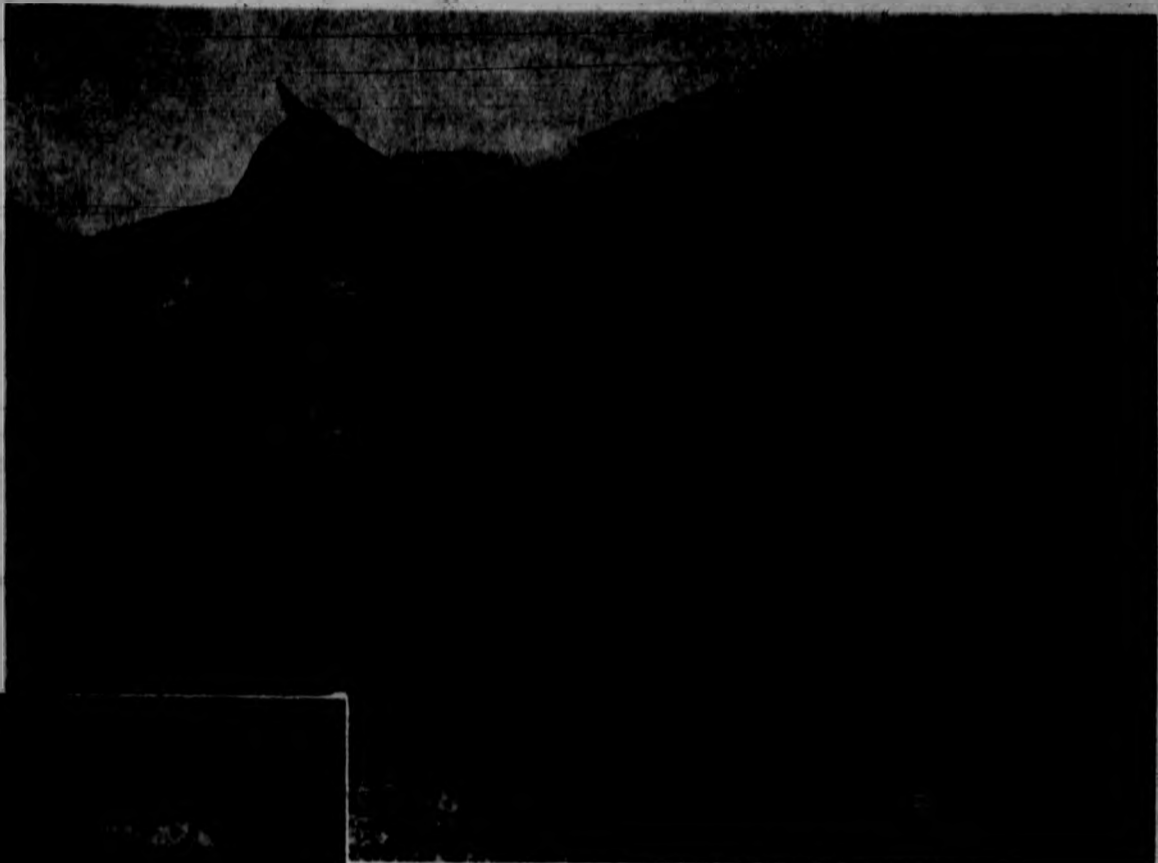
is in charge of the Horse Unit.

Thoroughbreds in the past have averaged about \$3500.00 each on highest bids. The school sells about four Thoroughbreds a year and the money goes to the Cal Poly Foundation which provides the funds for the livestock on campus.

These horses have been consigned to the sales since 1942 and the school has been in the co-op program with the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association since 1942. The Association is interested in our horse production program and one of the objectives of having the horses here is to prepare students to go into the horse raising profession.

Riley Huskel the student manager of the Horse Unit will accompany the Thoroughbreds to the sale.

People who buy the horse like to name the horse, so horses are not named here.



The filly above is the offspring of Antonio Canale and Smart Dame. Antonio Canale was a stakes winner in Italy and sire of Two Derby Italiano winners. His first American crop were juveniles in 1966. Smart Dame was unraced. This is her first foal. She is a half sister to three winners of thirty-one races.

The filly to the right is the offspring of Goyamo and Rummage Sales. Goyamo is one of the state's consistent sires of good winners. He had out eighteen winners in 1966. Rummage Sales is out of Diavolessa (winner at three in France), by Stardust, and out of the stakes winner Musidora.

Boosters plan sale; buttons aid athletics

The Mustang Boosters, a downtown club whose function is to help Poly's athletic program, have ordered five thousand booster buttons which will be sold on campus.

A new group on campus called the Poly Boosters will be selling the buttons for \$1.00 each. The Poly Boosters will give the downtown club the money collected from the sale of the buttons. The Mustang Boosters have been contributing about five thousand dollars a year toward the school's athletic program.

According to John Lucin, activities advisor, the reason the club has been formed is because a group on campus was wanted which would help support their own athletic program. This would show the town that the students and faculty are behind the school athletics.

Encouragement for the group came as a result of the enthusi-

asm shown last year over the Society for Advancement of Management's (SAM) sale of buttons. The spirit behind SAM could be directed, it was thought, to show Cal Poly will support its own teams. It was felt that a more concentrated effort by some of the clubs on campus would produce better results than a lot of smaller drives such as we had last year.

The four campus groups: Block P; SAM; Rally Club; and Welcome Week have joined forces to promote the sale of the buttons and membership in the Mustang Boosters. The membership to be offered for \$10.00 and \$100. The buttons are to go on sale September 17.

ROTC sergeant re-enlists

Master Sergeant Robert E. Sykes of the staff of the Military Science Department has re-enlisted in the United States Army for the fifth time.

He has already completed 17 years of service during which he has seen duty in the United States, Panama, Korea, and Germany.

Sergeant Sykes has had a wide variety of service schooling and eight years of experience as an Army instructor. He and his wife live at 1181 Laurel Lane since their arrival here from Germany late last year.

Students to explore the wonders of Disneyland

The A.S.I. is off again this weekend on another outing. This time it's the magic kingdom of Disneyland. Students will meet in front of the Men's Gym to depart Saturday, August 12, at 8 a.m. The cost will be \$12.50. This includes transportation, admission to Disneyland and a book of rides and exhibits.

You'll need to bring money for lunch and dinner, of course, your camera and probably a wrap or sweater just in case the cold weather sets in while you are there.

Disneyland has been remodeled and many new attractions have been added to greet the visitor. Such fascinating exhibits now open are: It's a Small World, The Pirates of the Caribbean, New Tomorrow Square, and Tomorrowland is just about completed. You can ride the People Mover through all kinds of the various pavilions in Tomorrowland, or

you can ride the expanded Monorail for a tour around the park.

For everyone, the Lincoln exhibit is one you will not want to miss. It's located next to the Bank of America on Main Street.

Many of the rides in Fantasyland have been both remodeled and extended, and Frontierland has changed. The Golden

Horseshoe revue is still there and extended for those of you who haven't been there recently. In Adventureland there are many new restaurants open, lending a foreign atmosphere to that area. You will find your holiday in Disneyland an experience you will remember for a long time to come.

Department head appointed

Richard F. Johnson has been appointed head of the Animal Husbandry Department here effective September 18.

He will succeed Lyman Bennion who has recently announced his retirement effective September 15. Bennion has been with the department 29 years.

Johnson joined the Mustang in 1950. A graduate of Iowa State College, he received his

Master of Science Degree at the State College of Washington where he was an instructor and a member of the Experiment Station staff.

The new department head was winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award in the second year that it was given here. He has served on many faculty committees and was a member of the Long Range Planning Committee which this year outlined

the changes in the college's instruction program to be attempted over the next five years.

Johnson is widely known as an expert in teaching livestock judging. Teams here which he has coached have traveled widely in the west and midwest to participate in the intercollegiate livestock judging contests. A roomful of trophies at the college record the many victories.



JOURNALISM DEPT. HEAD John Healey delivers a lecture to high school students here from Southern California for a two-week journalism workshop. The workshop attempts to provide the students with a smattering of journalism and public relations techniques. (photo by: Matlock)

Workshop provides writing experience

A learn-by-doing experience under actual newspaper deadline conditions is the basis of a two-week workshop for 31 Southern California high school students.

The California State Polytechnic Journalism, Radio, T.V. and Public Relations Workshop is sponsored by the L.A. Herald Examiner and under the direction of Examiner sports writer Ralph M. Alexander. The workshop begins its fourteenth year in the college Journalism Department.

The workshop attempts to give a broad writing experience in all phases of journalism, including sports, society, news, international news, editorials, features and interviews.

"We also try to include running matter which is two or more stories on different aspects of the same topic appearing in print in chronological order," Alexander says.

Workshop students are exposed to copy reading, headline writing, radio and T.V. script writing, news releases and public relations experiences.

"The undergraduates are selected on a competition basis and are either high school senior or recently graduated seniors," he explains. "Most are or will be editors, sports editors or chief photographers of their high school newspapers."

Students from SLO to San Diego to Blythe attend the workshop. They reside in a college

dormitory, Shasta, for their two-week stay.

During thirteen days of intensive study, a staff of twenty-five volunteer instructors discuss and assign projects to the students.

Alexander continues, "The students are often given facts for a particular story and are immediately sent to type their stories within 30-40 minutes. Working under pressure is a prerequisite of a good news reporter."

The L.A. Herald Examiner in co-ordination with eight colleges has granted \$68,700 for scholarships this year to students attending the workshop.

After successful completion of the workshop, each student is awarded a certificate which is signed by the president of California State Polytechnic College.

"The certificate represents ninety-six hours of class time, and thirty-four hours of outside work within thirteen days of study," he adds.

In an evaluation by former assistant president Robert Young, the workshop was described as three units of work obtained in two weeks."

"Eighty percent of all students attending the workshop during the last thirteen years are now actively employed in the field of communications," Alexander says. Assistant sports editor of L.A. Bill Brums attended the workshop in 1960. During the workshop he also won a contest which awarded him coverage of the 1960 Olympics for United Press International.

Another graduate of the workshop, Dick Barnes, is currently a political writer for Associated Press in Washington D.C.

Tom Seaburg, a former public relations director of the L.A. Dodgers, also attended the workshop.

Howard West, former assistant president of the college, is currently co-ordinator of the college's overseas program. He also was awarded a certificate from the workshop.

"Many of the volunteer faculty for this year's workshop also are graduates of the program," Alexander says.

Walley Moore, former chief photographer for a newspaper in Torrance, is a graduate of the program.

Another faculty graduate is Don Anderson, sports information director for the University of California.

Gary Wright is a member of the L.A. Herald Examiner's sports staff.

Finally, Henry Alfo, public relations director of Security First National Bank of Southern California, has attended the program.

Workshop director Alexander is a resident of Long Beach. He has a wife, Mildred, who is serving as a chaperon for the workshop, a married daughter, a married son and a younger daughter, Kathleen, 16.

Also volunteer faculty for this year's workshop include John Healey, Journalism Department Head, and Mrs. Helen Coburn, Summer Mustang advisor and instructor in photography.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS

by shirley hawk

Arab student tells of life in Saudi Arabia

"When I first came to the U.S. and attended the University of Texas my English was so limited that I could only look at lips and smile when other students smiled." Othman Ahmed from Saudi Arabia begins.

Since the time when English was difficult to understand and speak for Othman, he has acquired fluent English.

To his amazement, he says, "Without a Texan accent, too. After all, Texans and I do have something in common: Both have an abundant oil reservoir. Saudi Arabia is second in oil resources only to that of Kuwait in the Middle East."

Othman's home is Riyadh with a population of 250,000 people and the capital of Saudi Arabia.

"Riyadh is composed of two parts: the old and the new," he says. "The old section is similar to the traditional small Arab community that Riyadh was before the 1930's. The new section is a result of the discovery of oil and the industrial development which followed the discovery."

Saudi Arabia has two capitals; Riyadh is the political capital and Mecca is the religious one.

Mecca, Mohammed's birthplace, contains a great mosque sheltering the sacred shrine, the Kaaba, which holds the black stone given by Gabriel to Abraham. More than 200,000 Muslims visit Mecca annually.

"In Mecca," Othman explains, "Five calls to worship are given during the day. The first call can be heard between 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. and around 9 p.m. It is here that our country's main goal is emphasized—love, humanity and brotherhood," he says.

Othman is the eldest of three brothers and three sisters. He is majoring in agricultural business management and is currently working on his senior project on agricultural experimental stations in Saudi Arabia.

"The project entails probing into the objectives, procedures and outcomes of the experimental stations," he says. "I plan to return to my home and work in the agricultural field."

Elementary, secondary and higher education is free, but not compulsory. Development of education is extensive, taking more



OTHMAN AHMED... a student from Saudi Arabia, invites students to attend the People to People coffee hour in the International House in the Post Office. The coffee hour is on Fridays, 3:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m., and is open to anyone wishing to make new friends. Free refreshments will be served.

than 10% of the government budget.

Othman explains, "I began college in my country, but before my graduation I decided that I wanted a European education. When I began school in the United States, I had to begin my college credit all over."

His school activities here have been a representative of People to People to the Student Affairs Council, president of the Arab Club and acting director of People to People during the summer.

"Saudi Arabia has its differences from the U.S.," he says. "Materialism is not very important there. Military service is not mandatory, but instead service is considered a career and offers a good salary."

"With no war and no conflicts there is nothing to prepare an army for."

The country is one of tradition. One example of traditional belief is the belief that another culture once inhabited the desert area known as Rub' al Khali. The desert is extremely inhospitable and hot and spreads over the southern part of Saudi Arabia.

Although the Arabs and some

Americans have tried without success to explore the area, what may remain in the desert continues to be a mystery which dates back to a civilization of pre-Biblical times.

Othman has returned home every summer since his arrival in the U.S. four years ago, but has chosen to remain in school this summer in order to graduate in March.

Saudi Arabia occupies four-fifths of the Arabian Peninsula. It is more than three times the size of Texas. The flag is green with a white sword below white Arabic characters.

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California State Polytechnic College

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The bermuda clad participants in the 18th annual Women's P.E. Workshop, are off for a snack or just to take a break between sessions. (photo by: Matlock)

P. E. Workshop attracts its largest registration to date

The 20th annual Men's Physical Education Workshop opened here earlier this week along with the Women's 18th annual Physical Education Workshop.

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy welcomed the physical education groups to the campus.

Robert W. Crown, California Assemblyman for the 14th District, served as the key speaker for the California Workshops.

Dr. Dorothy Middaugh of Hart-

nell College is the resource coordinator of the program for the Women's Workshop.

Some of the classes are co-educational and some allow observers from both of the workshops.

Three members of our Physical Education Department will offer instruction. They are Vic Buccola in gymnastics, Dick Anderson in swimming, and Vaughn Hitchcock in wrestling.

Other coaches here at the work-

shop include Don Coryell, San Diego State football coach; Charles Coker, Southern California Striders track coach; and Jack H. Gardner, University of Utah basketball coach.

The registration, consisting of 240 men and 265 women, is the largest attendance in the history of the workshops.

The program will continue through Friday, August 16th.

Dean receives appointment

Dr. John B. Hirt, acting dean of engineering, has been appointed lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Since his release from active duty in 1964, Colonel Hirt has served in various technical and command billets for the Marine Corps Reserve. Currently he serves as campus officer selection officer. He spent 15 days on active duty in Command and Staff School in Quantico, Virginia earlier this summer.

Army major to be ASI Manager

Roy Gersten of Sacramento, a retired major in the Army Signal Corps, has been appointed Business Manager for Associated Students, Incorporated. He is to succeed Bob Spink, who resigned.

The appointment will be effective August 15. The new business manager is a business administration graduate of Sacramento State College.

Gersten's Army career of more than 20 years took him to the South Pacific, Korea, Japan, and Germany as well as to many assignments in the United States. At one time he was assistant post signal officer for the Fort Ord-Hunter Liggett-Camp Roberts military complex. Assigned to Germany in late 1956, he was chief of the communications area west of the Rhine River and signal unit commander for three years.

The business manager was selected for assignment with the Military Staff at the White House in Washington, D.C. in October of 1959. In that connection he served as advisor on communications to the President and his staff and cabinet. He traveled extensively in this country and overseas with the presidential parties of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy and Vice President Johnson.

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