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Three Aeronautics majors, left to right, Charles Kimball, Glen Farnum and Marvin James prepare for a static fuel test for a rocket they will launch Saturday at Soda Lake. Kimball holds the nose cone that will go on the 102 inch rocket. The cone is equipped to leave a trail of smoke so that the height can be determined.

Aero Seniors Test Fuel; Will Fire Rocket Saturday

A rocket test motor was fired by three students of the aeronautics department at the Poly test block Friday. The firing was a final testing of a fuel intended to put the first Poly rocket into the stratosphere.

A twelve inch test shell was electronically ignited. For less than two seconds flame shot to the ceiling of the testing area, and ended in a huge billow of poisonous sulphur smoke. Sulphur spots were

This is the part of the experiment termed successful by the rocket launching trio. It is part of the two second blast that produced the information needed on fuel testing.

scattered on the ceiling of the test shelter. The three testers said it was what they wanted—a fuel that would burn all of the time and leave only a spattering of the sulphur.

Before summer vacation, Marvin James, Atascadero, Glen Farnum, Santa Maria, and Charles Kimball, La Jolla, started on the project with hope that it would result in the successful firing of a rocket. After more than seven months of work the trio will attempt to fire a 102-inch rocket at Soda Lake Saturday. They estimated that it would reach an altitude of between 4 and 5 thousand feet.

The thin long rocket will carry a six foot fuel cartridge. Smoke will billow from the rocket so that its exact height might be determined. The head is equipped with a 60-inch parachute with hopes the rocket will return to earth undamaged.

Attention Seniors

Any senior graduating before Sept. 1958 who has not signed up or received notice to have his senior picture in *El Rodeo* is asked by Pat Fitzpatrick, Yearbook editor, to sign up on the blank sheet on the ASB bulletin board in the basement of the Administration building by noon Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Cash Prizes Offered For Student Talent

Students who can sing, dance, or entertain in any way are wanted for the up-coming talent show. The Young Farmers and Euphonia class are sponsoring this show Jan. 23 during college hour in the engineering auditorium.

Don Sandridge of Young Farmers, chairman of this event, says that cash awards of \$50 will be divided up among the first three place winners.

Judges, selected from the faculty by the sophomores, will judge contestants on an applause meter.

Talented students wishing to enter the show must sign up in the ASB office before Thursday, Jan. 16.

AC Majors Design 100 Below Test Chamber Freezer

A test chamber simulating conditions of from 100 degrees below zero to 150 degrees above zero and from sea level to 180,000 feet is presently being designed by two seniors, Elmer F. Guy and William J. Reif, air conditioning majors.

Guy and Reif are designing a low temperature chamber of a minimum size of one cubic foot to a maximum of four cubic feet. The chamber may be used for testing materials, equipment, instruments, metal shrinking or other laboratory work to be carried out in the main lab of the Air Conditioning Department.

Difficulty in finding the correct answer to each problem of the new design is encountered every step of the way. They must decide on the shape of the chamber, whether it will be rectangular, spherical, or cylindrical.

This is determined in part by the design which loses the least amount of cold air to the surrounding atmosphere. Windows have to be properly sealed and even a method of keeping them free of frost must be found. Insulation type and thickness, door construction, interior lighting, and air circulation all pose as obstacles yet to be hurdled.

"This project is in line with Cal Poly's learn-by-doing philosophy," said Norman Sharp, Air Conditioning head. "Students design and make much of the laboratory equipment here on the campus, and the environmental test chamber will be a big asset to the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Department," he said.

NCAA Appoints Hughes To Special Committee

LaRay Hughes, head football coach and athletic director here, has been appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to a special committee to study the relationships of colleges to professional sports. The appointment was announced by Walter Byers, executive director.

The committee is chairmaned by C.B. Wilkinson, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Oklahoma.

Hughes was one of three members at large appointed to the committee. Others are Albert E. Humphreys, athletic director at Bucknell University and H. O. Crisler, athletic director at the University of Michigan.

Five Coeds Vie for Honors In Military Queen Contest

Five coeds will compete for queen of the Sixth Annual Military Ball, slated Feb. 1 in the Officers' Club, Camp San Luis Obispo. The dance is one of the outstanding ROTC social events of the school year.

The five finalists are Jeanette Bradley, agricultural journalism major, Palo Alto; Susan Graves, home economics, Visalia; Carol Nussbaum, elementary education, Los Angeles; Virginia Rentschler, home economics, Pomona; and JoAnn Simonis, home economics, Long Beach.

The field of 28 coeds, interviewed at an informal reception given by members of Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Society, was narrowed to 11 before the final five were named.

Judges were Dotty Fuller, 1957

Queen; Mrs. R.F. Tomlin, ROTC secretary; Cadet Capt. Richard L. Rogers, president of Scabbard and Blade; Cadet First Lt. Lawrence Dietzel, Military Ball chairman; and Major Earl W. Flatscher, advisor to Scabbard and Blade.

The queen will be selected by individual votes of members of the ROTC cadet battalion and will be crowned during the dance intermission. She and the four princesses will reign for the entire school year, and will participate in many ROTC activities, among them will be the President's Review.

The queen will be given the honorary rank of Cadet Major and will become the battalion sponsor. The four princesses will be given honorary ranks of cadet captains and will be individual company sponsors.

El Mustang Deadlines are Wednesday and Saturday

El Mustang will be published regularly each Tuesday and Friday throughout this month. Copy deadlines for these editions are Wednesday at 10 A.M. for the Friday issue and Sat., 10 A.M. for the Tuesday issue.

Copy or information for a story should be taken to *El Mustang* office, Administration Building, room 21, or phone extension 287.

Foreign Educators Visit Here Today

Five foreign educators from five nations are on the last leg of a two day visit here today. They came here as part of a special vocational education project of the International Teacher Education Program. This program is administered by the U.S. Office of Education in cooperation with the U.S. Department of State.

The visitors have as their special fields of interest trades, industry and industrial arts. In that connection they are visiting for a period of two months throughout the U.S. during which they will observe all levels of vocational education, teacher training education, community projects, industrial plants, and places of historical interest.

The list of visitors includes Herman T.V. Perera, Kandy, Ceylon; Arne Eas, Norway; Antonio Silva Lopes Rosalra, Lisbon Portugal; Nemo Vargas Romero, La Paz, Bolivia; and Gilberto Merlos Diaz, Escuela, El Salvador.

Women's Club Gives International Dinner, Program

The annual International Dinner, sponsored by the Cal Poly Women's Club, will be held Friday, Jan. 17.

An evening affair, students are being invited into the homes of the faculty members and their wives for dinner. Later in the evening the faculty members will take their guests to the Veterans Memorial Building for dessert and entertainment.

President and Mrs. Julian McPhoe will be present, and the president will extend a greeting to all the international students.

A program, under the direction of Mrs. Millie Bloom, will be presented.

ROTC Graduates Report Back to Home Base

Cal Poly's ROTC contingent continues to send in word from far-off places and one of the latest reports is from Lt. James Loop, located at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

In a letter to Mrs. Allison Tomlin, ROTC stenographer, Lt. Loop has decided to make the regular army his career. He reports that former students Vern Highley, Gene Rega, Vic Buscola, Arnie Miller and Jack Spok all attended officers' basic at Ft. Bliss.

Highley is assistant public information officer at the post and Miller is working with radio controlled aerial targets.

American Welding Society Officers Visit, Talk Here

Two top officers of the American Welding Society—one from Los Angeles and the other from Warren, Pa.—will visit here January 28 and are scheduled to give an illustrated talk that evening to which both the student body and public are invited. They are National AWS Chairman Clarence P. Sander and National Secretary Fred L. Plummer.

Sander is general superintendent of Consolidated Western Steel, Los Angeles, a division of U.S. Steel; Plummer is director of engineering at Hammond Iron Works, Warren. It will be Sander's first visit to Cal Poly, whose AWS student chapter is one of only two such campus groups in the nation.

Topic for the meeting—to be held in Cal Poly's engineering auditorium—is "Welding Achieves New Frontiers" and will cover applications of modern welding to buildings, bridges, aircraft and ships. Various processes and materials will be discussed.

"Color slides will assist the

semi-technical discussion," says Richard C. Wiley, welding department head and student AWS chapter advisor.

The American Welding Society, Wiley explains, is a national non-profit organization representing the welding engineering profession and others interested in the advancement of welding and its allied processes. It was founded in 1919 and incorporated in 1928. Its nationwide facilities now serve some 1,000 engineers and over 4,000 companies. The society's technical activities are supervised by more than 100 committees consisting of some 400 industrial, educational, engineering and scientific authorities.

"One of the more important functions of these committees," says Wiley, "is the assisting of the society's members in finding answers to questions arising out of production problems, in furthering research investigations and in aiding plain academic interest."

Crandall Gym Facilities Available on Sundays

Crandall gym recreation facilities are now available to students Sunday afternoons, reports Dr. Robert Mott, PE department head. There will be no organized activity, and the hours are from 2-4 P.M.—in conjunction with the present swimming pool program. Dale Dillingham, PE major, is in charge.



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Intramural Cagers Begin Heavy 1958 Schedule Tonight

Intramural basketball swings into action tonight—headed for the busiest and heaviest schedules in the college's history.

With facilities to accommodate but twenty-four teams, a big rush took place Thursday to register entries. A record total of student cagers indicated interest in participating.

Tonight's cage fare finds four contests on tap, as is the case Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. First tilt each night is set for six o'clock, with others to follow at 7, 8, and 9 P.M.

Directing this year's intramural basketball program is Dick Mannini.

Back again to defend their 1958 title are the Moonshiners. Figuring as championship-contenders, according to sideline "authorities," will be the Burgundy Reds.

Yale has won more national collegiate team championships than any other institution. With 81 golf titles to its credit, Yale stands at the top with 85 total.

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Matmen Unbeaten On Bay Area Tour



Poly's Mustang wrestlers successfully launched their season, and a bid for national recognition, this past week-end by overwhelming four Bay Area opponents. Coach Sheldon Harden's matmen piled-up 118 points to the four enemies' eleven.

The four contest tour began Thursday night with the locals posting a 22-8 win over Santa Clara, California 20-0 and San Quentin 20-8 fell Friday; and Saturday saw the Mustangs drop San Francisco State, 86-0.

"Toughie" ahead

The question as to whether the local grapplers will go undefeated until the POL's March 7-8, will be answered tomorrow, when the Mustangs meet a squad they have yet to ever defeat—the San Diego NTC. The Hardenmen wrestle San Diego State tonight in the Border City, as a not-so-easy warm-up.

Six Undefeated

Six hometowners went undefeated in their four bouts. They include Howard Bryant (125 pounds), Harold Simonek (130), Bill Corcoran (137), Tom Hall (147), Freddie Ford (167), and Darwin McGill (191).

Fastest pin of the four outings was chalked-up by 187-pounder Simonek, who accomplished the deed in 1:27 against Santa Clara's Del Kirkish.

Pat Lovell (HW) registered three wins; Bob Machado (167) took two out of three; and Jerry Canfield (157) won three of his four matches.

Before making their first home appearance, Jan. 30 against San Diego State the Mustangs wrestle San Jose State, Jan. 30, and both Los Angeles and Long Beach State, Jan. 24.

HOTLY CONTESTED action marked last Saturday night's CCAA basketball game, which Poly lost to Los Angeles State, 71-66. Pictured above, Mustang center Bob Thetford pursues a rebound, jumping against an unidentified LA Stater. Vic Di Giovanni, Poly forward (88) is set to fight both Frank Jackson (14) and Hob Laemmle (12) of the 'State squad for a loose ball. The Mustangs travel to play Fresno tonight in another loop outing.

(Photo by Pat Keeble)

Mustangs Travel For CCAA Tilt With Fresno Cagers

Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang cagers take-on what could be their toughest CCAA assignment of the year tonight when they meet Fresno State in the Raisin City. Always ferocious, the FSC five will be all the meaner tonight because of a stunning upset handed them by Conference foe San Diego State, last Friday.

Los Angeles State defeated Poly, 71-66, in a loop outing last Saturday night. It was the locals' first

league game, and LA's second. The 'Staters bopped Santa Barbara, 89-84, Friday—serving notice they were serious title contenders.

The Mustangs gave LA all the action they wanted Saturday, leading the visitors 35-31 at halftime, and matching them point for point until the final few minutes of the fray.

Forward Mike Simmons (15.8 avg.), guard Len Oswald (15.0) and Vic Di Giovanni (14.8) will head Poly's attack tonight. Their mates will be Bob Thetford and Rich Russell, newcomers that have showed rapid progress in the past few games.

The Colts, who defeated the SLO JC Vikings Saturday, 78-52, will meet the FSC Bullpups in a preliminary.

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Seven Home Games On '58 Grid Slate

A "new look" ten game schedule will face the 1958 edition of Silver Fox Hughes' Big Green—seven of the grid outings to be played on Poly sod. The slate is marked by the appearance of a pair of newcomers and several "old acquaintances" besides the return to CCAA grid wars.

Montana State heads the list of new opponents. The mighty Bobcats of Rocky Mountain fame play here, Nov. 8. Pacific University of Oregon is the other new opposition. The Mustangs open their '58 season against Colorado State, at home, Sept. 10. Los Angeles State, a CCAA member, and College of Idaho, 7-6 losers to the 1958 Poly team; along with Colorado State have all met Hughes-coached Mustang squads.

The schedule:

Date	Team	Place
9-20	Colorado State	Here
9-27	Los Angeles State	Here
10-4	College of Idaho	Here
10-11	San Jose State	There
10-18	Fresno State	There
10-25	Long Beach State	Here
11-1	Pacific University	Here
11-8	Montana State	Here
11-15	San Diego State	Here
11-22	Santa Barbara	There

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Welcome Week Needs Committee Members

To insure an even greater success for the 1958-59 Welcome Week, committee members are being selected to plan next year's activities.

"The benefits to clubs in active new members are great, and clubs are encouraged to appoint reliable committee members now," reports Chuck Cummings, ABB president.

Membership is also open to interested students not appointed by campus activities. Interested persons should contact Cummings in the ABB office.

El Corral Sells Eighteen Miles Of Pastry a Week

by George Thatcher

You have probably thought of pastries in terms of calories, but how about feet?

El Corral each week sells around 800 pastries, and if you are one for oddities, that would come to around 2800 feet.

Everett Dorrrough, El Corral manager, lists the doughnut as the leader with 280 dozen sold per week. Its various sizes and shapes average four inches. This represents a distance of about 1400 feet. Put end to end they would reach from the administration to the science building.

The lovers of breakfast snails add another 850 feet, by consuming 750 of these tasty morsels each week. Your triangular friend the turnover, represents another 280 feet a week. Of each pie, fifty a week, there are seven five inch pieces, or 140 feet.

If all the pastries baked in one week were put end to end, they would span three and one half football fields. Although these figures aren't earth shaking for one week, consider that for one school year this would represent nearly 18 miles.

But that's not all. El Corral employees estimated that it takes about 480 gallons of coffee a week to wash it down.

Test Center Now Uses SCAT To Mark Ability

The Testing Center is now using the new School and College Ability Tests (SCAT) in the testing of new students. They are designed to measure the capacity of individual students to undertake the work of the next higher grade levels by measuring their ability without reference to "IQ," "mental age," or "intelligence."

"It appears to be an improvement in attempting to find at least a sample indication of potential ability to learn in certain college academic courses," says William W. Armentrout, Test Officer.

Armentrout pointed out that SCAT covers four areas. They are: How rapidly does he learn, what is his background, what are his interests, and what are his habits? SCAT is being used by most State Colleges now.

Cal Poly's Foundation is a non-profit corporation organized under the laws of California for the purpose of aiding and extending the educational program of the college. One of the most interesting services offered by the Foundation is the Kellogg Horse Show at the Kellogg campus of Cal Poly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISM"

Administration Issues Warning To Reckless Drivers On Campus

A warning has been issued to reckless drivers on campus by an administrative spokesman stressing the seriousness of violating campus and motor vehicle regulations.

"The State Administrative Code Section 227, part 'B', provides for the suspension of students up to 18 months for violation of campus motor vehicle regulations. It will become necessary to apply such suspensions to those few reckless drivers who persist in endangering others' safety."

"Because of the increase in apparent reckless and speedy driving, the security staff has been requested to be particularly vigilant in apprehension of those few violating campus driving regulations," he concluded.

"Only a few students abuse driving privileges, probably less than one per cent," he said. "But those few make it tough on everyone."

"As the campus becomes more crowded, reckless driving and speeding are even more serious. With the 4000 students and many cars owned by students, staff and visitors it becomes imperative that driving courtesy be better than average. Otherwise your lives, property and campus driving privileges are

unnecessarily endangered," he emphasized.

"The situation is reaching the point where drastic action must be taken on the very few individuals who continue to grossly violate not only the motor vehicle law but good common sense and courtesy."

Polyite Holds Mark For Flying Gliders

A junior Architecture major, Ed Schmutz, Napa, holds a national record in his hobby of flying gliders.

At an early age Schmutz started flying gliders as a hobby and finally decided to enter the senior American Models Association held in Los Angeles.

Each contestant was given nine tries to launch his glider by hand and pick the best three times the glider stayed in the air. These were added for the total time the glider stayed in the air.

The record was 11 minutes, 10.5 seconds at that time, but Ed shattered that with a 14 minute 11.8 seconds mark which still stands as the nation record.

Hand launched gliders can be any size, but since they must be launched by hand a small glider is desired. Ed's glider is 15 inches by the fuselage and has a 15 inch wing span.

Electronics Major Authored Story in Hobby Magazine

A junior electronics major is the author of a two-page illustrated article in the January issue of AMERICAN MODELER. The article, prepared by William L. Eckmeier, deals with a model design he made for the Boeing PB-1, the grand daddy of modern patrol bombers.

The article is illustrated with many working drawings and photographs, all made by Eckmeier. He has worked summers at Convair and North American Aviation as a junior engineer. Prior to entering Cal Poly he served in the Air Force. He spent four years as jet engine and electronic control system instructor at Chanute Air Force Base. Eckmeier also won the radio controlled stunt championship at the Air Force World-Wide model meet.

The title of his article is "Scale Like, Radio Control or Free Flight Twin PB-1."

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Cal Poly Revue Resumes Broadcasting on KATY

Poly's own radio information show, the Cal-Poly Revue returned to the air on KATY, Jan. 5 after the Christmas vacation.

Bob Fee, Revue disc jockey, announced the Revue collection box is located in the student body office for news and event announcements of interest to the student body and Faculty.

Aliens Must Report Location This Month to Immigration

Law requires all foreign students to report their location during January of each year to the local Immigration office. The San Luis Obispo office has moved to its new location in Room 1, Security First National Bank building, 798 Higuera street. The office is open each morning, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 10:30.

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Poly Royal Plans Near Completion

Plans for Cal Poly's 1958 Poly Royal are nearly completed, according to General Superintendent Jim Troxel, Architectural Engineering major from Riverside. Troxel predicted that this year's Poly Royal, April 25-26, will be one of the most successful ever presented on the 'learn-by-doing' campus.

Several committee chairmanships are still open, including the barbeque committee, and the ribbons and prizes committee. Anyone interested in heading a committee or serving on one should contact Troxel or some other member of the Poly Royal Board. Troxel or some other member of the Poly Royal Board.

The next board meeting will be held Jan. 23 at 4:15 P.M. in the Engineering Auditorium. All students interested in Poly Royal are invited to attend.

Petitions for Poly Royal queen candidates are due January 20. Petitions must contain twenty-six names, plus the nominee's signature. Any unmarried coed with a 3.0 grade average is eligible to enter the race for the title of 26th annual Poly Royal queen.

Department representatives report that plans for Poly Royal departmental displays are shaping up. The 1958 theme, "Education in Action," will be carried out in a wide variety of colorful exhibits.

CU to Show 'Junior Miss' Friday

The motion picture, "Junior Miss," starring Peggy Ann Garner, will be presented by the College Union Film Committee, Friday, Jan. 17 in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. Show times will be 7 and 9 P.M.

The story plot tells of the adventures of an imaginative thirteen-year-old junior miss. Cartoons will also be shown with the movie.

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The Student's Voice

Editor:

Thousands of students were drafted out of college during the Korean war because they did not protect their college education by joining some branch of the R.O.T.C. At this time students felt there was no need for joining the R.O.T.C. and therefore failed to safeguard their education. This seems to be the general thinking of the average freshman today; but what happens if there is another "conflict" before these students finish their education? Students already enrolled in the program would be allowed to finish their education and then enter into the military service as an officer.

By entering the service as an officer you not only benefit yourself but you are also able to serve your country with a greater capacity.

If you are a freshman, or have three and a half years before graduating, drop over to the R.O.T.C. office and arrange the program into your schedule to guarantee the completion of your college education.

Cadet Captain
Kenneth D. Tarbet

Poly Receives Poor Occupational Report

Frequency rate for disabling occupational injuries shows Cal Poly with second highest in the State Safety Coordinator's third quarter report which runs through Sept. 30, 1957.

During the quarter Cal Poly had four disabling injuries that have resulted in fifteen days of lost employee time. The rate was, however, lower than the average frequency rate for all state agencies.

Only worse record for the quarter is that of the California Maritime Academy.

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ASB Funds Build Poly "P"

The present Poly "P" was constructed in 1957 with ASB funds. It replaced a structure originally built in 1939 by the Block "P" Society which replaced a wooden structure reportedly constructed in the 1920's. It is 40' high and 80' wide.

New Dance Group Meets Thursday in Gym Annex

First meeting of the newly formed Modern Dance group will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 P. M. in the gym annex. Lectards will be furnished. Students interested in the new group are welcome to attend the meeting.

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