Van Horn Trophy Winner

Baseball, Football Player
Is Year's Top Athlete

Lewis Gentry, senior physical education major from
Coalinga, has been named the athlete of the year at Cal Poly.
He will receive the Oscar Van Horn Memorial Trophy which
has been presented since 1926. The trophy is named for Oscar
Van Horn, a Cal Poly track star, who died in 1926. Gentry
was selected by Poly coaches and also members for his outstanding
year play as a member of Coach
Bob Harlow's track and football
staff and Hill Hicks' Mustang
baseball team.

Gentry haslettered at end
three years in football and
two years in track. In 1947 he
also lettered in basketball and
football. In 1948, he was named
as a Mustang All-American.

The S.C. Louins award for the
long jump on the track team was
given to Gentry also, for his
337 yard jump at the meet
at Los Angeles.

Previous Van Horn trophy win-
ners were: 1926-Lemon Ponder,
1927-Ed.-J. Johnson, 1928-
John Mundell, 1929-Elmer
Landrum (football), 1930-
Joe W. Hahn (football), 1931-
Jerry Neufeld (football, basket-
ball), 1932-Forland Fenn
(football, basketball), 1933-
Sidney S. Boe (football, base-
ball), 1934-Elbert L. Gentry
(football, basketball), 1935-
Anton S. Hah (football, base-
ball), 1936-Clyde H. Coons
(football, basketball), 1937-
George W. Heffley (football,
basketball), 1938-Ed. W. Draper
(football, basketball), 1939-
Harold K. Gay (football, base-
ball), 1940-Don H. Sisson
(football, basketball), 1941-
Harold C. Snider (football,
basketball), 1942-Vernon
L. Oates (football, basket-
ball), 1943-Charles R. Seden
(football, basketball), 1944-
Ralph H. Harlow (football,
basketball), 1945-John D. Smol-
ski (football, basketball)

Attention Veterans

The time will soon come when
last veterans class and not uniting
our forces, and there will be no
money "in the long run," as
has been predicted, to carry
on the War. It is not true that
the War has depleted the
nation's resources, but this is
true that the nation's ability
will never recover all of its
resources. The Veterans' organ-
ization will meet at a future date
and contact the local V. A. office
for additional information.

Communications Course
COncludes Foreign Students

Basic techniques for use of
radio, TV, photography,
picture stories, and
newspapers and
magazines. Work
involves study
of agricultural
students from eleven
countries of the
southern Cone,
who are attending
Cal Poly.

Dr. Lincoln C. Beale, of Barn-
nesburg, N.Y., president of the
American Agricultural Associa-
tion, is scheduled for the
series of lecture-demonstra-
tions which will be presented
at the request of the Cal
Poly, Wellesley, Mass., stu-
dent raised in Hawaii and
enjoyed this country's
southern Cone. "Your
future career in farm-
management will be
affected by your
ability to use
radio. Knowledge of
radio and TV is not
only for entertainment
but for the
farmer."

Dough Horn Heads A's & S Council

Doug Horn has been elected
chairman of the Arts and Sci-
ences Council for the coming
year. Horn is a junior physi-
cal education major.

Four Freshmen Bring Nighttime Assemblies

Students Pay to Attend

President will be doubly
honored this year when he
attends the assembly at the
College. As a member of the
Assembly committee which
cooperates on the Cal Poly, he
can serve as the first assembly
in the history of the college for
when the assembly will be
changed.

The assembly will be at the
Cal Poly, Cal Poly, present,
by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gelb.
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presently of the College,
California and
the University of
Coalinga, Calif., and
for Central
California. The four
freshmen are
John W. Johnson,
Harold E. Phillips,
John W. Gelb,
and John W. Gelb.

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Specialized Age Demands

Early Student Counseling

The high school and junior college counselor is the first key to the recruitment of young people for modern agricultural careers. Dr. Howard A. Campion, associate superintendent for higher education in the Los Angeles public schools, told the thirty-ninth annual convention of the California Agricultural Teachers Association, meeting on the campus of Cal Poly recently, "Every high school and junior college counselor must recognize there are 'kinds' as well as 'degrees' of intelligence," Campion said, and that there are in fact specialized intelligences.

"In this fast-moving age—and agriculture is no exception—than either business or industry—everyone must keep up-to-date with occupations and their needs. If they should get a wrong idea and if they learn their students, they'll be at a place where agriculture will have no need to complain about the number or quality of students it obtains. When it comes to agriculture, they'll be losing the leader of tomorrow, in this era of specialization," Campion said.

"You can't learn it on the ground floor. You must get in from away from you.

"It is important that everyone in the United States have an opportunity to know something about agriculture—which is home gardening for the consumer—they all involve with agriculture. And we ought to have orientation courses in every school.

"Extension education is going to be an important part of the development of the industry. It has been definitely realized. It is no longer profitable to operate 'add-on' farms. There's no place for 'amateur management' in modern dairying, and operating efficiency will determine the dairymen who prosper and those who fail.

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The parcel of text is too large to be displayed here in its entirety. However, it appears to be a combination of announcements and articles, possibly from a newsletter or similar publication. The text includes mentions of events, programs, and educational activities, likely related to a college or university setting. There are dates, names, and titles of courses or workshops. The content is dense, with multiple references to specific events and locations, such as "California Poly Teachers Get Service Awards" and "Educator Says Credentials Report Will Appear Soon." The text is rich with detail, indicating a busy and active academic environment.
OLDS—Gary Killar, junior Cal Poly halfback who is now running for the professional Chicago Bears, stands in a photo studio near the campus. He will leave for Chicago July 20th.

Dairying Is Changing (cont. from page 2)

Increasing efficiency eliminating the marginal operators.

"Changing trends in the industry can be characterized by better cows, better supervision of labor, better machinery, and better overall management," he said. "Good managers are doing all right. We still need constant improvement in such things as higher feed efficiency, regular yearly calving, developing of a longer cow life, better use of roughage—all of it a part of good management that results peak production may not always be the most profitable."

Other dairy developments were described, included.

He shaped curves coming in an labor-saving devices.

Trend toward buying alfalfa on a "quality basis" similar to that used by the poultry industry.

Greater use of rotation or strip grazing.

Use of hay crushers giving as much as ten percent greater hay deliveries, according to Karl Coke, former assistant professor of agriculture who recently published "California Has the Most Profitable Dairy Industry," he said.

"Dairying is still California's largest single industry, but the trend is clear toward other products of the state," he pointed out. "California has the highest cow to acreage ratio for the nation—such as forty percent and thirty percent for the nation—such as forty percent and thirty percent. Production was up a little from per cent in the last year, but the state's population increase was two per cent."

Therefore, he explained, the industry's major problems will be production and demand and he predicted that part of the problem would be solved by constant improvement in the efficiency and the operation of the dairy operators.

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Discount to Poly Students

“Pick Up Service”

FINE FOODS

Chicken
Hamburgers
Chili
Mole

EL MUSTANG
Thursday, July 2, 1958

Largest Graduating Class in History Receive Diplomas

The largest graduating class in Cal Poly's half-century history received diplomas in a typical midcentury outdoor ceremony. A total of 711 was presented certificates of degrees at a college which has grown to include one of the two largest undergraduate engineering schools in the west and the largest agricultural school in the nation.

An additional 72 graduates received diplomas at Cal Poly's Nathan-Yost campus near Pomona, Commencement speaker at the San Luis Obispo campus was unheralded assistant secretary of agriculture, and now a U.S. Senate candidate, Vice-president. Presentation of diplomas and certificates was made by Cal Poly's president Julian A. Kepple.

Engineering headed the number of bachelor of science degrees with 350; agriculture had 192; arts and sciences, 111. There were 30 candidates for bachelor of education degrees and 40 for master of arts. Included in the overall total were 183 men and 364 women. Forty and six percent of the graduates were married. Thirty-four states and 12 foreign countries were represented by the 110 non-Californians in the class.

Cal Poly was established in 1901 by the Legislature of the State of California.

Athletic Association Elects New Officers

Cal Poly's Women's Athletic Association elected Charlene Coburn to preside over the organization for the coming year. Charlene is a junior education major from La Crescenta.

Also elected at the last meeting of the year were Lisa Bucy, vice-president from Van Nuys; Donna Smith, corresponding secretary, major in education major from Hemet; Jan Madson, recording secretary, major in psychology education major from Santa Monica, and Diane Blackburn, treasurer, major in education major from San Jose.

Summer Enrollment Up

Enrollment in the 1958 four week summer quarter totals 1,528 students, according to Fort lamers, registrar. This number exceeds last year's total by 72 students. Of the 1,528 registration permits which were issued, 939 are men and 589 are women. Most of these summer pupils are returning students, 159 are new to Poly, and 818 are graduates.

Housing affairs appear to be in excellent condition, Helen Fenton, reports a total of 113 rooms on campus in student's residences for this first summer season.

Total enrollment for the 1958 four week summer quarter was 1,908, of which 1,359 were men and 549 were women.

Department, Club Councils Abolished by Election

The interdepartment and the inter-club council are no longer.

Following results of the recent student body election, the two councils have been abolished since standing committees, already in existence, have been established.

The changes, which include the abolishment of these representations from each divisional council to the Student Affairs Council, was passed by 535-220.

Officials say the councils were abolished because their functions were duplications of the efforts and activities of other groups.

New Education Course

Prerequisites to Adult Education, a new course at Cal Poly, will be offered this fall. The one-credit course is listed as Ed. 418. Dr. Bellmann, head of Education Department, will teach the course. It is being offered because of the extent of adult education in California.