Accrediting Committees Here To Evaluate College

Twelve members of the Western College Association and California State Board of Education Accreditation Committees will visit here tomorrow and Thursday and will move to the Kellogg-Voorhis campus Friday. The Western College Association Committee evaluates all phases of the college's operations while the State Board's Committee is concerned with accreditation of the teacher credential programs.

Members of the Committee will interview many department heads and administrators during their stay here. In some instances, individual instructors will be interviewed.

Evaluation of the college will be made on both the instructional and administrative levels.

Members of the Western College Association Committee are: Dr. F. E. Paul, director; Dr. R. B. Smith, chairman; Dr. W. A. Hughey, vice chairman; Dr. R. D. McPherson, president-elect; Dr. W. B. V. Smith, and Dr. E. A. Andreasen.

The State Board's Committee consists of: Dr. J. W. Gates, chairman; Dr. T. A. Willard, vice chairman; Dr. J. W. Merriam, president; Dr. W. M. Johnson, and Dr. S. H. Smith.

Poly Holsteins Win Top Award

The Progressive Breeders Award, the highest recognition attainable by a registered Holstein, has been presented to the Cal Poly Dairy Department, for the herd of 85 quality Holstein breeders, the most efficient management, production, type, improvement, and development of homebred animals.

Cal Poly is among eight eligible establishments to receive the award in California. This is the tenth year the college has won the award.

Fresh Girls Out In Queen Contest For Poly Royal

Many student girls will be in the Poly Royal Queen contest this year.

At a meeting of the Poly Royal Board last week, queen candidates were limited to seniors as of March 21 with final-year standing of those who have attended Cal Poly for at least one quarter.

In debate before the new regulation was passed, members argued the change in rules should be effective for all five years. The majority opinion was that a queen candidate should be enrolled for at least three years before being considered for the contest.

The new rule passed by a vote ratio 9-3.

A move on the competition to staged plays was defeated by large majority. The Poly Royal bulletins are to be changed to a single, weekly publication, administered by an executive secretary student, chosen only by the Poly Royal Queen.

Open Poly Royal Office

Poly Royal has been opened for the spring in the Student Union. The office will be staffed Monday through Friday.

Religion Seminar Schedule

TUESDAY, JAN. 19
11:45 A.M. — "What Far Away Prayers?" — Davidson — Adm. 306
1:30 P.M. — "They Love A Questionable Devil in Religion in the Family" — Davidson — Adm. 306
6:00 P.M. — "May We Ever Find We Get?" — Barrow — Adm. 206
7:00 P.M. — "What Does a Roman Catholic Believe?" — Barrow — D-D 2-D

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Global Talent Show Planned For "Intertwined Night"

International Night, an opportunity for students who have never heard of or attended a Foreign Student Relations Festa, will be held Thursday, Jan. 14, from 8 to 11 P.M. in the Library patio.

Twenty-five booths are to be set up throughout the campus, each representing a different country or continent.

Printers Observe Trade Week

International Printing Week, celebrated across the nation and in Canada, is being observed at Cal Poly from Jan. 15 to 19.

A banquet, hosted by the Central Coast Craftsmen's Club and the Cal Poly Press Club, will be held Friday evening in the Sheriff Dining Room.

William H. Griffin, president of the Central Coast Craftsmen's Club, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

A clever advertisement drew the attention of students.

Sergeant Joins ROTC

Sergeant First Class Donald R. C. H. Raben, of the 101st Airborne Division, will be assigned to Poly's ROTC this spring.

Growth in High Energy Physics" covers a topic that is most welcome, according to Poly's 12th Department.

The Chamber requires at least 100 trained people for operation. It is causing research group members to become more more specialized and independent, according to Poly's 12th Department.

Dorothy Blacklish of the California State Board of Education group is Dr. James Eton, chairman; Dorothy Blacklish, Mrs. Ralph Baker, assistant her. In some cases, the chairman, he announced a full schedule of events for the night.

He proposed a group of students to present a film on the various foreign students participating.

There will be two presentations one at 8:00 P.M. and the other at 10 P.M. Both groups are in charge of the show, and Lois Housley.

Every country will have a booth representing the culture, language, and customs of its country.

The exhibit will be set up throughout the campus, each representative of a different country.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening, and the Big Band will perform music appropriate to the countries represented.

Among the honored guests will be Mrs. Verna Deans, Cal Poly's 12th Department.

Dr. John E. Deans, chairman of Poly's ROTC, will be on hand to assist her.
Flu Flee During Students’ Week

"Flu booster shots are important," says Dr. Larry Leary, head of the Cal Poly Health Center. "At least 80 percent fewer influenza cases among students who received booster shots than among those who did not." (It is not the new students who should worry; they were vaccinated after their admittance to Cal Poly.)

A student desiring booster shots may get them at the new Health Center Monday through Friday, between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M., from 1 to 4 P.M., or by appointment.

You Have To Be A Legitimate American

Are you in accordance with the recent legislation requiring students’ loyalty oaths? What steps may you take to obtain a government loan through the college? Some students questioned, giving their views.

Kirk Nelson, A.E. major. "Hell, yea! No Commie should be allowed to receive money from the governmcnt.

Ken Parley, Are. "Positively, yes. We are going to a state college and making use of state and federal funds, a loyal student should sign.

Phil Bohn, M.I. "No. The theory is good but from a practical standpoint, it’s worthless. It is not binding. And in many cases the student is expected to sign the oath to throw off suspicion rather than to be an obligating one. You can’t prove loyalty by signing your name — only by living your life — which is what the government wants.

Ron Paoloy, Aero. "Positively, no. The oath Itself would mean nothing."

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GENTLEMEN:

Mustangs Frozen

In Gym Warming

Friday night's dramatic finale

in the new State Physical Education Building will be remembered by local sports aficionados

as a night to forget.

It all started around 8 P.M., when 

Vice President Robert 

Kennedy, in a jocular vein, (we 

hope) promised to turn the new

2-million dollar plant over to


to the Mustangs line to the

San Diego State Athletic

referred to as a remote possibility in prior

auto's. Alas, fate dealt a set of cards that no one

would have guessed. A match up with a team that had never

lost in the Continental style at

fifty feet mark.

Next on the agenda, President

J. Myron Dabrow, scheduled to

deliver the first basket of the evening,

set the pace for the Mustang

departure, when he blew the first

two of three free throw attempts, giving us the lead

by Mustang forward

Jim Doherty.

The starring moment between the

Mustangs and Antelope produced perfect harmony with 

unbelievable events. A crowd of over 2,000 pur-

chers, who came in (1) the new 

gymnasium, and (2) the team that

beat us the 1960 NCAA tournament

week end and (1) the new 

gymnasium, and (2) the team that

lost to Santa Barbara last week

of 18.

Perhaps "first sight jitters" may

have had some effect on the

early part of the game, but as the Mustangs hit their stride,

the Antelope were overpowered

by the first half point total of fifty points.

When Bill Wermordam netted

twenty points for Mustang highpoint honors,

Ann guard Jim Doherty managed to pull up 12 rebounds for the

Mustangs.

It is doubtful that the co-eds will ever forget this game, and if they do, it will

be difficult to believe that the Mustangs who were

blessed with potential unlimited, 

will wind up

As an added bonus to this all-

night nonstop Saturday night,

the Mustangs haven't stirred the spirits on any

evening since their last "hometown" performance, which

came to pass on a night in the Continental style at Old Main.

Meet Diablos Here Wednesday

Northern Wrestling Junket
Successful For Mustangs

Coach Bob Faden, and a

group of battle-weary Mustang Wrestlers returned to Cal Poly

after a highly successful northern junket, which saw them meet

Hartford last Thursday, San Jose State and University of Califor-

nia Friday and Chico State Saturday.

With Dak Learyn and Ken

Rutten leading the way for the

Hartfordmen, the Mustangs wal-

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winning all but two individual 

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POLY SPIKERS EYE CHAMPIONSHIP

Beginning pre-season workouts last week, the Cal Poly track team of Coach Walt Williamson has early ambitions to bring Cal Poly's first track championship to San Luis Obispo in 1960.

With two Olympic prospects, Brittany Via Hall and field evener Peggy Hallstrom, plus eight returning lettermen and several junior college transfers signed up at quarterback, the program for the conference championship appears extremely bright.

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Breaking a record set last year, Hall hit 880 feet before the season's end.

Poly Airmen Offer Low Rate Lessons

Flying fans, students, foundation employees and faculty members are invited to the first meeting of the Mustang Flying Club when ififiers for the Board of Directors are elected tonight at 7:30 P.M. in Administration Hall.

The Club maintains two airplanes used for private and instructional flights. Only flying rates are as low as possible and private lessons can be secured for approximately one-half the present commercial rate, according to Ed Halbert, membership chairman.

Circle K Plans Winter Activities

Circle K—Kiwiana sponsored service club—activities and service projects for the winter quarter will include a short trip to help the original children living children, visiting the children's homes of Cal Poly's opening events, and expanding campus earthquake facility, according to Bob Brown, president.

Joining the California-Nevada-Hawaii District Circle K Conference in March will be in the Cal Poly group's agenda.

Poly Wrestling Junket

A two-stable in one day proved too much for the Mustangs as the University of California proved too the Mustangs' only opponent in the meet. Will return to the California Valley Association meet; "The guys were fired up at this point; Lions played almost to his match, made the fact that Cal had a tougher squad than had anticipated.

Winding up the meet Saturday at Chico State, the Mustangs dropped the Wildcats over 20-10 leading their season total to four wins, with only one loss.

Local wrestling fans will get their initial glimpse of Harden's chances Wednesday night in Crus- tral Gymnasium when they meet the Mustangs at Los Angeles State at 8 P.M.

Poly Fangers Test Santa Barbara Fools

Accepting Cal Poly's invitation, the University of California at Santa Barbara has agreed to engage in a fencing match here Saturday, Feb. 6.

Any student who has had previous fencing experience, with a desire to enter this competition is invited to contact either Bill E. Hayakawa (Whitney Res., 1959) or Clifford Cline in Room 13, of the Electrical Engineering Building.

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