College Chapter Granje Installation July 31

Governor Crowel, Crowd Of 500 Expected To Be On Hand

Final organization is under way here for the first college campus Granje on the Pacific Coast. The campus chapter into the National Granje fold is slated for Tuesday night, July 31, at Granje gym. The public is invited.

AH Men Buy 65 Steers

Lyman Bechtol, head of the animal husbandry department, reports ten students purchased for their farm projects 65 steers during the second week of July. Indicating an amount of $2,177,000

McPhee To Speak Sunday

Cal Poly President Julian McPhee will be the guest of honor at the annual San Luis Obispo County Fanners Day dinner Sunday, July 15. McPhee will speak on 'California's Agriculture' and is expected until March 2, 1952, according to Ted Maino, state granje commander.

The Five New Dormitories which were under construction this week will look like this according to the architect. The upper picture is a photograph of a building now in use at Claremont college. The lower shows the floor plan. Both floors will be identical in layout.

Winner Gives Data On Finals

According to Paul Wilson, assistant registrar, it is needless to worry on the grading matter, a fact which Wilson states has never been filled, 'we have plenty of time and over a year, and though now men have been circulated to the general office, the El Corral, the Ethyl and no one knows of Jane Index.

The letters are both on the schedule. A revised schedule is under consideration to the end of the fall quarter,' Wilson added.

Suspicion Arouses Over Lost 'Jane'

El Corral "Henpecked Is On the Loose" goes a sign posted at the campus entrance.

Freemaster Bill MacMillan says he has received two letters recently addressed to Jane Duke and no one knows her. The letters have been circulated to the general office, the El Corral, the Ethyl and no one knows of Jane Index.

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El Corral To Be Completely Done Over; From Kitchen Fixtures to New Paint

"All Corral babies who are grasping about the crowded accommodations of the kitchen above these three days will be more than glad when this dormitory is finished," says graduate Ma. Smith. "Everything is going to be new and absolutely perfect. It is going to be renovated, completely finished and refurbished and finished." The current floor plan will be Wall paper.

"Right now we are just moving out our old equipment, no whatsoever.

Ground Broken On Site Five Of New Dorms

Maino Says 'Final Completion Of Job Not Expected Until Early Spring'

Ground was broken Wednesday for the construction of five new dormitories on campus near the architectural engineering classrooms. As a part of the amended master development plan, these new buildings occupy space once taken up by the old horse barn and part of the poultry house.

Opening of a total of 460 students, final completion of the job is not expected until March 2, 1952, according to Ted Maino, state granje commander.

The new dormitories, be expected to be completed by Fall.

Full-Time Physician To Be Employed By Fall

Medical service from a full-time physician will be available on campus by September, announced Dean Everett Chandler today.

Although provisions were made some time ago for a student medical staff, no person has ever been filled," he said.

Full of the desire will be to manage the health center, handle medical affairs pertaining to the athletic department and to maintain a good environmental sanitation program on campus.

Dean Loses Watch

Executive Dean Harold O. Wilson lost a $15-steel Hamilton wrist watch with a gold wrist band. Wilson lost the watch on Monday, July 30 at or near the tennis courts. The watch is engraved with the name of a student.

A generous reward is offered the finder for its return.

Schedule Changes For Next Quarter

Today, C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, announced changes and additions in the schedule for the second quarter of the fall, including several new courses and changes in the attendance requirements.

Additional to Mrs. Parsons for M.E. 141 and 461, Mechanical Engineering Surveying.

In addition, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces Eugene Smith as instructor, added to History 80, American Government, Eugene Smith replaces
Combining Campus Stores May Be Colossal Idea

Organization of a campus retail store combining the various produce, dairy, poultry and possibly livestock sales departments has been a controversial and moot issue on campus for some time past.

Perry Engle, poultry major, believes the establishment of such a store would enable patrons, such as student wives, to purchase the needed articles in one shopping center with convenience and economy of time.

Instead of driving around the campus to the several different stores, a wife could go to the one store, do her buying and return home, as from one store she would be less likely to forget to bring home the chicken for Sunday dinner because the poultry store was out of the way.

It is possible a joint store would increase the sales of each department even more than if the store were separate and not at any single store. Eventually, perhaps, there might be a meat sales department also.

Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry department head, says a slaughtering course has been added to the AHS department. Primarily to familiarize students with slaughtering procedures and to show the relative differences between meat from swine and other animals, the sales department may be a bit smaller. Bennion also believes it will also include cutting meat into sides, quarters and roasts.

While most of the small supply of fresh meat would be disposed of through the cafeterias, it is likely a surplus could be sold to campus residents, "providing the patrons did not dispose of through the cafeterias, it is likely a surplus could be sold to campus residents," Bennion says.

Each department because more people would be present than at any single store. Eventually, perhaps, there might be a meat sales department also.

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—John Livingston

Poly Views

Visitor Says 'Polymen Too Shy To Ask For Dates'

By Joyce Golding

Poly View people rated at least three visitors during June and July.

Carol May, sister of Pat Smith of the Poly View, came to visit the latter part of June. Carol has enjoyed smoking in bed and reading trash and other items that require special handling and equipment, says Bennion.

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The Mailbag

Alaska's F.P., Says Prahs Helpful

Dear Bob: I am writing this letter so that you will thank Alaska's F.P. for all the help you have given me. I am still at Cal Poly so you can imagine how much I have appreciated your help. I have been thinking about your school as the old "B" on the hill, so will carry this note on taking for granted that you are still at Cal Poly.

I am now in Fairbanks, Alaska, and have already found the better weather and the better people much more pleasant. I am also finding the school better. Citizenship, this is a wonderful experience, for your name is trade Helena. But you know how one changes in the changing world.

After I left Cal Poly in February of ’46, I went to China, I was there for about a year and a half with UNRRA and ORO in the agricultural rehabilitation program that they had over there. Anyhow, they sent me out and for Rod moved in back to L.A. I went. When I got back home I went to a meat packing plant and worked for about 3 months. That I did for about a year and in the same time I bought a bar and this was my undoing.

Anyway, I am going to start for everybody bought a TV set and stayed home so I trace up my stock, save some money, and bought a farm in Colorado. So now for the Far North.

As far as I am concerned this is the end of the line, I am not going back to China and I am not going back to the milk route for me. As far as this story is going to have a happy ending I hope. But all kidding aside, Robert, I do like the old country and all the people down there with this combination I mean I am not going back again but that the only herds I have any chance of producing enough milk for this store. I am now the hotel with a full time job that I will do.

For the An Heus boys you might want to have them try a soup at the coffee shop in Fairbanks and the best part of that is staying all at a meat if felt from some other place the only thing is how much they have.

If you have any questions about any dates in San Luis Obispo, but we believe their childhood is not complete without a visit. They usually bring their families with them and we can remember their young- Poly family.

Gerry Golding has found her work to be both humanistic and interesting. She thinks that there is always something new to learn about all mankind. The most difficult thing to live through the Poly View people rated at least three visitors during June and July.

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Best regards,

Bob Miller
Ornithologist Liming Trains Sparrow Hawk

By Dale Cayer

"It's entirely or two o'clock" is a
slang expression when one is speak­
ing of the avy on the north side of
Coronado Hall.

Don Liming, a field sports and vet­
terinary agricultural major, brings
to this campus a very unusual and
interesting hobby. His interest is mainly
with the smaller type (sparrow) hawks.

At the age of 10, Don became
interested in the hobby "when I saw
five young sparrow hawks peking
their heads from a hole in a telephone pole," he said. He took
these young birds home and with
the help of his little brother, trained
them and field mice. Don is training
them to fly to the athletic field
from the owl, he feeds both
species of raw meat.

Before coming out of the field
Don prepares a simulated bird by
simply tying the feathers of
some resident. This teaches the
hawks to attack undesirable birds
on the head, "The type of wing
used will determine which bird
the hawk will attack. This
simulated bird is tied to a reeler
which is just across from the
athletic field, where he done a heavy leather
belt on which the hawk lights.

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Don prepares a simulated bird by
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meat. Then for the head of this
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of skin rent. This teaches the
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Of course, this hobby—this of ornithology—has
never been his hobby. His Interest Is mainly with
ornithology, His Interest Is mainly with
the smaller type (sparrow) hawk.

At the present time, Don has a
young sparrow hawk which he is In the process of
training, he said. The hawk has learned
the smaller type (sparrow) hawk
and the owl.

Don says that he regrets the fact that he
does not have time to train the
hawks and very little free time. The owl is quite tame
and Don intends to keep it as a masc
for the FFA.

Don favors the sparrow hawk mainly
because of his quickness to learn. Although the sparrow hawk
reads mainly on grasshoppers, cric­
etes and field mice, Don is train­
ing it to hunt and kill certain types of
undesirable birds.

During the training periods which
begin at 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Don
teaches the sparrow hawk and
lets it fly to the athletic field
where he done a heavy leather
belt on which the hawk lights.

While training these birds, Don
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Meanwhile, his training of the owls
proceeds successfully.

‘Bring ‘em Back Dead’ Young they calls him. Gordon
Young, animal husbandry major, is a swim-fisherman.
Equipped with swim fins, goggles and a spear, he goes
underwater for his fishing. This 35-pound Ling Cod he
caught in an underwater cave in Morro Bay yesterday aft­
ernoon. He said he was careful to keep his legs out of the
giants mouth because it is the biggest one he has ever
seen up close. (Photo by George Golding.)

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Mike Serna, Little All-American, To Aid Mustangs

By Ray Rasmussen

Cal Poly's football team received a
shot in the arm with the regis­
tration of Mike Serna for the sum­
mmer season.

A junior, offset to Poly
from Compton college, where he quartered at the Compton
quarterback and contributed to
their championship last season. While playing there, Mike trained and
mastered all -conferece. all-Southern Cal­
ifornia, and a graduate of John Muir Junior College of that city. He is a veteran
of two years with the Air Force
aviation cadets. Before his dis­
charge from the Air Force, he ob­
tained a place on the team and was
original quarterback of the colleges
chapter of the FFA.

Prior to Compton, Mike played
freshman ball at St. Mary's. He then
ran the high and low hurdles
while a freshman at that school.

Although Mike received several
other offers from leading colleges, he chose Poly because he liked its
friendliness and spirit. Mike re­
marked, "I am very much impressed
with the willingness and spirit the players
have to work hard toward football.
Mike believes that with the will­ingness
to win displayed this year,
Poly is bound to have a sensational
season next fall.

There will be no evening or Sun­
day swimming during the summer.

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Drafting Now
Eases Fears

"It is apparent now that less students will be drafted than formerly anticipated," said Dean Chandler in response to the fears in the minds of future draftees.

"We are outlining 12 selective lists which will include all students. These lists will rank each student by grade points, birthplace, race, such as freshman, sopho­more, and by divisions, so any student's standing will be sent to the draft board," said Chandler. He also added that this classifying procedure is 'quite a show,' but the results will be very bene­ficial to the students.

Smith Watercolor Exhibit In Frisco

Cal Poly instructor James Dietrich is presenting an exhibit of the watercolor designs in the new Grange. The exhibit began Tuesday, July 10, and will end August 6. It is being held at Arts Assembled, 701 Butler street, and is sponsored by Raymond and Raymond of San Francisco.

Smith not only paints abstract signs and teaches, but composed poetry and is co-author of a book as well. "First Book, "Think Before You Write," is an English textbook. His poems have been published in Harper's, Experiment, Circle, Pa­rty magazine, Time, Contempo­rary Poetry, Yank, and Prescription; but he has just now turned to writing children's poetry exclu­sively.

Circus' As Theme
For 1952 Yearbook

Bob Hein, 1952 Yearbook editor, has just announced that the yearbook will include 800 copies of the 1952 El Mustang. At that time I will have five months left in the reserve and one is not supposed to be called unless he has, at the time of induction, a minimum of three months before his reserve status runs out," said Miss.

Master's Exams
Set July 24-28

At a recent meeting of the tea­cher education committee, date for the master's comprehensive ex­aminations were set, July 24 for the written and July 28 for the oral, outlined pertaining to the na­ture of examinations may be ob­tained in the office of Dr. Hal­bert E. Sommert, acting dean of the liberal arts division.

Dr. summer students desiring to take the examinations will be notified by mail and by phone. Oral examinations will be given to students by arrangement.

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