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 1950. The trophy is named for Oscar Van Horn, a Cal Poly track star, who died in 1948. Gentry was selected by Poly coaches and selected personnel for his outstanding playing as a member of Coach Bill Hankin's football and baseball teams.

Gentry has lettered at end of three years on the basketball team, and received All-CCAA basketball honors as a sophomore. The award was elected as the 1955 baseball second baseman, elected as an All-CCAA rightfielder his senior year.

The S.C.L. Louison Award for the brother of the year in athletics went to Gentry also, for his 37 yard play on the Poly.


Attention Veterans

The returning veterans classes and not using the facilities are encouraged to bring money in the longest stay for the period from 1945 to 1955. If you have ever attended a veterans class, please visit it. You can receive all or most of your tuition paid through this program and receive state benefits only after the veterans have been completed. You may return to the local V.A. office for additional information.

Communications Course Brings Foreign Students

Basic techniques for use of sound radiotelephone, recording pictures, newspapers and rural areas, is offered. The ideas are aimed at getting rural areas from the surrounding areas. It is a two-year course on the Cal Poly campus.

The students, drawn from various places around the world, are 127 students, ages 18-22, 117 U.S. students, 8 from Europe, 3 from South America, and 4 from China.

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TAP ATHLETES—Lewis Gentry, is a three year letterman in base­

ball, a two-year letterman in football, and the Oscar Van Horn Trophy gives

him recognition as Cal Poly's outstanding athlete.

Doug Horn Heads A & S Council

Doug Horn was elected chairman of the Arts and Sciences. He replaces Joe Doty. Other officers elected are: Vice President, Frank McCormick; Secretary, John Anderson.

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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 Los Angeles public schools, told the thirty-ninth annual convention of the California Agricultural Teachers' Association, meeting on the home campus of Cal Poly recently.

"Every high school and junior college counselor must recognize there are 'kinds' as well as 'grades' of intelligence," Campion said, "and that there are in fact 'specialized intellectual ability.'

"In this fast-moving age—and agriculture is becoming fast moving more than either business or industry—overcrowded colleges have best been equipped to aid the students and their needs. If they know where they are and if they learn their students, they'll be at a place where agriculture will have no need to compete with the number or quality of students it obtains. When it comes to overpopulation, a very hungry Ohlone in this era of too little food (and God help us when we're on the ground floor)!

"Citing the numerous instances where modern education requires training in science and technology, Campion also urged that agriculture provide more and better training through general agriculture and extension programs.

"It may be necessary to mention it at a vocational agriculture convention, but it's important that everyone in the United States should have the opportunity to know something about agriculture—whether he chooses to stay at home or go to college, be a consumer—today all involves with agriculture, and our school system should have orientation courses in every school.

"Extension education is going to be a part of the counselor's work for many months to come, as modern agriculture is one of the most complicated of all professions, and an agricultural education was not available as such in any high school or even junior college. And the era in which we live is going to put a greater and greater premium on adult education.

One of the "toughest things" agricultural education forces us to accept is the fact that the counselor is the last key to the modern agricultural education picture. Campion told the teachers that the work out methods by which credit can be transferred from high school agriculture to the state university and state colleges.

"But many plans have been made, and we're laying the foundation to the process, and it's obvious it will be a part of the next generation of administrators and agriculture teachers.

"One of the weakness phase of the modern agricultural education program, he said, is that of public information. "You aren't running this thing," Campion stressed. "The voters are running it—the public—are the absolute bosses. So they know that agriculture is changing more rapidly than business and industry. Do they know that agriculture is in the battle? Do they know that life is centred in agriculture? Do they know that science has passed agriculture? I say that agriculture is developing, and the people are going to have red blood cells like never before.

"So the problems of agriculture today depend upon public relations most of all.
Social Studies Workshop
Scheduled for July 7-19
A social studies workshop will be conducted on campus July 7-19. In connection with the California State Central Committee on Burial Studies, the workshop will afford an opportunity for teachers, administrators, and supervisors to develop the social studies program at all grades and educational levels for classroom work through the junior college.

Closing the Cal Poly social science and education faculty members in instruction at the workshop will be Dean Roberta Keeble, Tertv Bauer, Marilyn Assisting the Cal Poly school of education in the social studies workshop will be Mr. John Jonas, who is responsible for the general furnishing of workshop learning facilities.

The special home economics workshop will center especially to meet the needs of teachers of home economics in San Luis Obispo County, who took their training before the present course was developed. A course was considered essential to meet the needs of the teachers. The special home economics teachers included in the workshop are: Mrs. Marla Harris, and her daughter Mrs. Patsy Anderson, Mrs. Marsha Brewer, Mrs. Don Taylor, and Mrs. Charlotte Stemmet. Mrs. Harris's daughter is enrolled in the first year of the workshop and is part of the social studies workshop.

Menomon Active
In Yale Summer Swimming Program
Two Cal Poly swimmers—distant backstroke world record holder and butterfly Bob Leoffler of Naples—are participating in the Yale University summer swim program. Leoffler recently set a world record in the backstroke, seven times coach of the United States Olympic team. Later participated in the program last year and completed his training by placing third in the national AAU 1500 yard event.

The Santa Maria athletes holds five-state college swim records, the 100, 200, 400, and 1500 yard medley, and 200 yard butterfly. Leoffler and another student, Cal Poly's Patrick Pollock, are in the state college title. He competed for the national collegiate championships where he placed second in the 1500 meter and fourth in the 200 yard medley.

Both swimmers are junior architectural engineering majors.

Five Record Dances
Set for Summer
The temporary College Union building, across from the administration, will be the site for the Cal Poly Student Senate and t.v. college department. The 1050 persons present at the recently held dance, set a record for the largest dance during the summer months.

The dances will be held July 13 and 20 on August 6, and 16. Arrangements are being made by the College Union dance committee under the temporary chairmanship of Ruth Mordock. Student and women members include Janet Dix, Doris Deans, and Norm Foster.

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Cal Poly Teachers Get Service Awards
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First Summer Course For Home Ec. Majors
For how many of your college courses have you gone early and waited for the instructor, or cut to corner to save a few minutes of time off? This was the enthusiastic question of 15 students toward the instructor, and was the beginning of a course in cooking for home economics majors.

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The curriculum for this practical workshop includes: culinary techniques and recipe making. Recipes are made, and are used in the home. An important learning exercise is the study of traditional recipes. Mrs. Ellen Blockley, regional supervisor of the Bureau of Home-Raising Education, is helping. In a week's work session on a scale wide enough to meet the great response in this type of practical program. Although this idea is in process of being planned and designed in Ben Jones, Ventura, and Los Angeles counties, it had the greatest success. An all day class of typical weekly duration appeals to families, including moderate and other families.

Cal Poly's H.E. department's home economics department to date had more majors in two years than that is the established home economics curriculum in other colleges. According to Mrs. Blockley this is due to our practical philosophy. "Less is more." Cal Poly, in this sense, has had the greatest number of practical research in this area, who offers, offers a two year basic course, and, if the student desires, a major program in food technology and nutrition. A sound education for a better living.

The course and two years is able to include more advanced courses and professional committee. Classes there were 80 H.E. majors attending Cal Poly.

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EDUCATOR SAYS CREDENTIALS
Report Will Appear Soon
California's teachers will have another look at attempts to simplify the state's cumbersome credentialing system, members of the California Agricultural Teachers Association learned recently at their annual meeting and convention in San Francisco. Cal Poly's. The convention was held Friday, June 8, in San Francisco.

"There's no use worrying about the original proposal, seven years ago," Wesley P. Smith, state director of vocational education, told the agricultural teachers. "A second committee coordinated by State Superintendent of Instruction Roy E. Hancock has been at work. A new proposal will be made, and it will be available in a year."

"If the new proposal is not adopted, the state's present credentials system would be made. "California pioneered in special- ly, it's a real problem, teaching," he said. "Our system has produced a proposal that will not encourage new teachers in this world. But the initial proposal has been so broad, it's hard to imagine we could not improve it and make it a new credential system."

In describing the new proposals, Smith said he finds "there are essentially a new credential system."

Other compromises are also under study, he explained, but that worries that in making changes special consideration should be given to how they might affect the existing program

Steve Nett Heads Student Press Photographers' Affiliates
The Cal Poly affiliate of the National Press Photographers Association has elected Steve Nett, president, replacing Mike Martin. Pete Bohn is the new vice-president, and Karen White will serve as secretary-treasurer. The local organization has been active in the California Agricultural Teachers Association for seven years, and is one of the few college affiliates.

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An additional 72 graduates received diplomas at Cal Poly's Redwood-Vinton campus near Pismo Beach. Commencement speaker at the San Luis Obispo campus was owner of the largest dairy farm in San Luis Obispo, J. A. Ferguson. The ceremony was hosted by the Los Angeles branch of the California Alumni Association.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Cal Poly's Woman's Athletic Association elected Charlene Cobb, of the university's physical education department, as permanent president for the coming year. Cobb, who has served as the association's vice president, was elected by the Student Senate.

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OLD TIMES— Perry Lauer, left, former Cal Poly halfback who is now reporting for the professional Chicago Bears, shares in a phone visit how he & others are doing in the pros. After being the discussion during heavy recent visit to the campus, Bob Caldwell, former teammate, who is coaching at Macon, Ga., Bob Lauer, left, will meet his third season with the Bears this year and will report to camp July 31. The halfback was billed by a hot article last year but reports he was having some success in the Chicago defense department during the off season.

DAIRYING IS CHANGING

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"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 need constant improvement in such things as higher herd effi-
ciency, regular yearly calving, developing of a longer life, better use of roughage—all of it is a part of good management that makes peak production may not always be the most profitable."

Other dairy developments he described included:

Hay shaped corrals coming in as an

labor-saving device.

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 grinders giving as much as ten percent greater hay utilization, and advent of the "watering system" developed near Seattle with the same equipment used to manufacture "Prestole." "Prestole," turning cows into hay walkers like large pancakes, will amaze the Central Valley this summer.

Greater use of direct-cut silages and about fifty per cent of the big farms going in the cutting where crops are available.

Use of the projected grain-fine chow for cattle, which are available in the market now. The cost is high, but the administration of the ration is about half the cost of feeding the cows.

The whipping of brucellosis.

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