Early Coeds Plan First Poly Reunion During Homecoming

Homecoming festivities will have a particularly significant flavor for the approximately 25 women graduates this fall.

Members of the Amigos Club, organized early in the fall, will hold their first annual reunion.

There are about 100 members in the club, all graduated from Cal Poly between 1950 and 1959, majoring in Home Economics.

Women Alumnae will register in the lobby of the Administration Building tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. for the annual reunion.

Panel Will Discuss ‘The Status Seeker’

The program for “Books at High Noon” under the auspices of the Visual Department’s Armour, was announced today. The panel, which will discuss “Of Mice and Men,” is composed by Bous, and will be presented, proving the membership of the Visual Department’s Armour, which includes decoration, food, adornment, entertainment, decoration, and will be presented, according to Miss Bauer, in the number of guests in the Visual Department’s Armour.

The panel will consist of Dr. W. W. Gentry, President of the Visual Department’s Armour, and a French Professor of the French Department.

Pranksters Beware!

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 admitted candidates will be notified the week before the parade, at 1:00 P.M.

Dave Roll, President of the Visual Department’s Armour, will present the Visual Department’s Armour, and will be accompanied by the Visual Department’s Armour, in the number of guests in the Visual Department’s Armour.

Students are invited to attend all meetings, coffee, sandwiches, and fruit are served.

Circle K Sponsor

Junior Rifle Club

Cal Poly’s Circle K Club, a college service organization sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, plans many activities and projects for the current fall semester.

The club is continuing the sponsorship of the Junior Rifle Club. Proposed projects for the quarter include expanding car washing facilities for the mountain area and organizing a car washing facility for the Mountain Area.

An installation banquet will be held for new members on Nov. 7. Interested persons are invited to attend Circle K meetings. For more information, contact Miss Darby, P.O. Box 127, Membership Office.

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Colts Meet Spartabases Today

Local football afficionados will get their first, and possibly last, glance at the currently undefeated Cal Poly Eleven.

Jerry Williams (105), ends; Bob Whitford (10S) and Al Mantoni (140), tackles; Jerry Dow (106) and Roy Schlabach (106), guards; and Gli Stock (210) at center.

The Cotl backfield will include: Raul Castillo (150) and Eddie Pope (200); halfback: Duane Kock (195) at full; and Ken Lott (175), at quarterback.

Spotlight on Coaches

Coach Tom Lee

A former pro basketball player, pro baseball player, golden gloves champ, all-around athlete is talentend Thomas James Lee. Athletics has always been the story of Tom Lee.

Born on Nov. 2, 1927, in Miles City, Mont., Tom Lee attended high school in Richfield, North Dakota. It was at Richfield where his life in athletics began. He participated in practically every sport offered in high school, including football, basketball, baseball, boxing, and swimming. In the fall, he went on with his high school boxing to become Northwest Light-heavyweight Golden Gloves Champion.

Soon after high school days ended during his college career, Coach Lee continued in athletics but as a professional status. He played pro basketball throughout the eastern circuit and pro baseball in the Minor and Outlaw Leagues of the Midwest. He played on his own pro basketball team as a play-coach of the barnstorming North Dakota five which traveled extensively throughout the Midwest, playing in schools, colleges, and other areas.

Lee's college life started at the University of North Dakota in 1948. With the outbreak of World War II, his studies were interrupted while he served in the U.S. Army Artillery as a member of Patton's Third Army in the European Campaign. When the war ended, he resumed his degree at San Jose State in Physical Education and in 1952 received his Master's Degree in Education at Leandro High School. In 1953, he continued his professional status.

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Mustangs Meet Bulldogs

In Homecoming Crucial

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The Mustangs, plus one win, are in third place in the standings but with one game left. The Bulldogs, with a win, will hold the first place.

COUGAR PICTURES will debut its new epic of ancient Rome, "Julius Caesar," at the Foster Freeze Corner. The film will present in Technicolor all the elements which make for the success of this, the world's most popular motion picture series. The picture is a dramatization of the life of Julius Caesar, the Roman statesman who lived 270 years before Christ. It is directed by William Wyler and produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

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Tentative Plans For Campus Radio

Plans were formulated, funded, allotted, and a Code of Operation adopted in 1957 under the leadership of Orville Howd who has since graduated. The plans were approved by Student Affairs Council, but as yet Cal Poly Campus Radio has not become a reality.

Tentatively planned for this year, the radio will provide music, news, programming, and promotion of campus activities. In addition to these aims, the station will provide the all-important elements for learning-by-doing, as well as providing the facilities for acquiring proficiency in radio work.

An executive committee will be chosen of five students and three faculty members to be in direct charge of programming and finances. A chief Engineer and a secretary will also be named.

According to Frank Mayhew, tests were conducted in 1957 which indicated that a carrier current AM station would be most feasible. This involves transmission through newer lines; the station would therefore be receivable through any radio set.

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The World Affairs' Council announces that Oct. 21 is to be United Nations Day. In order to celebrate, the Council held a panel discussion on Oct. 21 in Lib. 116.

On the panel were Jamil Abo-Tabbah from Iraq, Leif Haakon from Finland, Jamil Naffa from Lebanon, and Dr. P. H. Overmyer, professor from the Sociology department, who is the moderator.

An excited audience was able to be heard only by the instructor in charge of the class upon consideration of the evidence justifying the absence presented by the instructor.

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**More Pages, New Section Promised By El Rodeo Editor**

- Gary Anderson, graduate English major, has been named the 1959 El Rodeo editor and the new editor comments, "This year the El Rodeo will have eight more pages, a new section for the foreign students, a new arrangement for taking pictures, and a full coverage of all campus clubs because they will not have to buy space in order to have their pictures and stories published."

- Other members named to the Staff: Michelle Swope, Sophomore English major; Barbara Lefler, Sophomore English major; George Hausman, freshman English major; and Kelly Ewiler, English major; plus the following on the Journalism staff: Penny Loen, foreign Students Section Editor; Renee Magar, Junior English major; George Hausman, Student Government section editor; Nancy Smith, office assistant; and George Hausman, Junior English major; Allan Mihail, foreign Student section editor; Jerry Wilson, Senior English major; and George Hausman, Junior English major.

- The "President's List" is published monthly for those students who have earned a 2.0 grade point average for the school year.

**Poly Coeds Go Long-Hair By Sheer Determination**

- By Marilyn Harris and Carol Ann Hilton

Poly coeds have gone long-hair—at least as far as hair styling is concerned. The current trend in hair fashion is long. All long hair is now considered to be the latest trend. For the girls who feel that long hair is the way to go, there is a special problem. They require a lot more work to handle their long tresses. It takes a page boy comb and a strong hair dryer to dry this type of hair. Sometimes, the girls are afraid to cut their hair.

- Ruth Flanca from La Puente wears a pair of tall eight-year old glasses. Previously, Ruth had her blood tresses in the fashion and chose to have a "short cut." With a "hair-drier," if only, she says. "Four years of determination in inches of hair worn by Paddy Brown, Bls. Maj. from Pomona. Paddy "I am afraid to cut my hair."

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Winners in Dairy
Cattle Congress

The two California Future Farmers of America judging teams which won "Dairy Champs" ratings at the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, last week, were selected by agriculture teachers who are graduates of Cal Poly. Hanford's FFA dairy judging team took two individual gold ratings and the team gold rating, in addition to the top "gold emblem" rating for the team. It was coached by Emma L. Stull, instructor of agriculture, at Hanford High School.

The team won their state championships and the right to compete for national FFA honors at Waterloo by toppling the national contest on the Cal Poly campus last May.

Hanford's FFA judging team, under the direction of Emma L. Stull, instructor of agriculture, at Hanford High School, was coached by Emma L. Stull, instructor of agriculture, at Hanford High School.

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Today's assignment: get TANG!

Swine Projects
Go To Cow Palace

Three students in the Animal Husbandry Department will be taking a hog project to the Cow Palace in San Francisco, on Thursday, Sept. 23, and will exhibit the hog at the California State Fair. The students are from the Animal Husbandry Department, and will be accompanied by the hog's mother and father, who are also in the Animal Husbandry Department.

Under Way

Dear Editors:

The campus radio station is now in full swing, organization-wise. A very good turn-out proved that you the students want a radio station of your own. So applications are now being taken for the announcing positions. If you feel you can't do it, let us know. Your name doesn't have to be known by the campus, but then you can't do it. If you feel you can do it, try out theTryout.

Can you handle a golden opportunity to uncover these hidden talents and leadership abilities? If you feel you can't do it, let us know. Your name doesn't have to be known by the campus, but then you can't do it. If you feel you can do it, try out the Tryout.

Your Student Body

Competition? Ha!

Dear Editors:

It seems obvious to me that we shouldn't have one of the most serious problems of our lives as the "Mississippians" as our coach. With the great materials we have and the "Mississippi" schedule we have we can't lose, except to the only good team we'll play.

Eastern New Mexico has an enrollment of 1,800 and Lewis and Clark was just turned down.

A college with a couple of ours years ago they should be able to schedule a team with the smallest of small colleges.

I'm going to track men, not on a football field. I think it's time our athletic director scheduled teams that will satisfy the operator, not the Big Schools.

Sportsmanship?

Dear Editors:

Does the Cal Poly Student Body know how to display Sportsmanship? At Saturday night's games against Eastern New Mexico, the yell leaders were led by the yell leaders and participated in by the rooting section that exhibited a lack of good sportsmanship and character.

Mary around us and myself were shoved and pushed by the crowd of the yell leaders and the rowdiers during the football game.

The yell, "Take off that red sweater," was led several times during the night. After all two of those yell lead yell leader badly remarked, "I guess she doesn't want to comply." Does this type of conduct exhibit good character?

When a penalty was called on Cal Poly for an offense they committed, was it right that the crowd yells "O-I-N-O-N-S, M-O-D-D-E-N, B-E-E-F!" and the yell "sob sob" when an opposing player was ejected from the game showed your decreased enthusiasm?

Shall we consider that the student body shows the visiting team and others sportsmanship that would be a credit to Cal Poly.

Ronald Hedin

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is for college men who seek leadership, opportunity, fellowship, and the satisfaction in service, and who have at some time been affiliated with the Masonic type of conduct exhibit good character.

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Frosh class members formed to handle the dance and to assume responsibility for the Homcoming Dance. According to Jack Lampe, President, this will be one of the finest dances this year. Newly elected officers for the coming year were introduced to the group. They are: Dick Hatchet­ er, President; Joe Little, Vice- President; Judy Markoff, Secretary; Shirley Illums, B.A.U. Represent­ative.

The annual Frosh-Rush Ball was explained to the group by little who encouraged a large turn-out.

AH Department Scores Big Win

Student projects from the Animal Husbandry Department were noteworthy champions during the fall season. The student with the Grand Champion fat lamb earned a State Fair award at the State Fair.

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COFFEE HOUR

The Alumni Coffee Hour in
Lib. 118 after the football game
Saturday evening will be open to
staff members who wish to meet
and talk with alumni.

ATTENTION SENIORS,

Friday, Oct. 23, 1959

of Cal Poly during half time of
nus of the Year, will traditionally
Sperber Will Talk

In agricultural and agri­
Sciences Council luncheon.

Herman M. Sperber, 105B Alum­
Sperber, a guest of the Alumni
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Sperber's talk, titled "The value of
bic of the Year," will be a part of
the Alumni Council luncheon to
be held in the Alumni Center on
Friday, Oct. 23, at 12:15 noon.

Sperber, a member of the Agri­
Council, will discuss the impor­
tance of agriculture in the State
and the role of the university in
promoting its development.

In his remarks, he will focus on
the history of agriculture in
California and the role of Cal Poly
in educating future leaders in
the field.

The luncheon will feature a
speaker from the Agricultur­
Council, who will address the
theme of the year, "The farmer as
the manager." The luncheon is
open to all staff members.

The luncheon will be held in
the Alumni Center, located in
Liberty Hall. It will begin at 12:15
noon and conclude by 1:15 P.M.

For more information, please
contact the Alumni Office at
Lib. 118.

MCC AWARDS CEREMONY

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959

The MCC Awards Ceremo­
will be held in the Library-
Atrium at 8:00 p.m. All stu­
ents and staff are invited to
attend.

The awards recognize excep­
tional contributions to the
academic and co-curricular activ­
ities of students at Cal Poly.

The awards will be presented by
the MCC Committee, which
consists of faculty, staff, and
student representatives.

The winners will be announ­
ced at the ceremony, and they
will receive certificates and
prizes for their achievements.

All members of the commu­
nity are encouraged to attend
the ceremony to celebrate the
accomplishments of these
outstanding students.

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Russian Visit Is
College Union Topic
Mrs. Frederic Christian will be
featured at the College Union 11 A.M., Oct. 89, in the A.C. Auditorium, when she relates her expe-
riences as an "Eye Witness To
The Soviet."
A movie will be shown, allowing
viewers to observe scenes of
Leningrad, Kharkov and Moscow,
Mrs. Christian will narrate.
The cinema explains in non-
political, non-technical terms the
social order of society in the USSR. It
describes pictorially and realis-
tically what a visiting American
would see in the cities and coun-
tryside of Russia, from the Baltic
to the Black Sea.

Poly Players
Present 'Picnic'
For the second time in three
years, the Poly Players will per-
form a play written by William
Inga. "Picnic" was the first.
New "Picnic" will be produced
Nov. 18-19 in the A.C. Auditor-
ium.
This is one of the nation's top
playwrights, rating equally with
Pariseau, Williams and Arthur
Miller. Many of his works have
been adapted to the film medium.
Inga's play is "Come Back, Little Shride."
The plot of "Picnic" revolves
around a girl who is at once at-
tracted and repelled by a Wall-
developed and overly • boaatful
male. When the man is made to
realize that he is afraid to face reality, the woman
accepts him.
Poly Players will perform an un-
gritted version of the Broadway play. The play is under the direction of
Keith Nelson, English Instructor.

Roofer Caps Required
At Homecoming Game
"Roofer caps and student body
cards are needed in order to sit
in the Cal, Pulp rooting section
during the Fresno State game to-
morrow night," says Howard Bry-
ant, Chairman of the Rally Com-
mittee.
Roofer caps will not be sold
during the game. They may be pur-
chased in El Corral Bookstore
to-day or to-morrow.

HELP WANTED
Bill Ford, Cal Poly's Supervisor
of Groundskeeper has reported to
the College Placement Office that
a continuous need for student as-
sistants exists. All students inter-
ested in part-time work on
campus should contact the Place-
ment Office.

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Thirly 3-door Broadsword above.

Dance and Hayride Set for Halloween
A Halloween Hayride-Host spons-
ored by the College Union on
Saturday, Oct. 31, will feature
hayrides leaving hourly from Pulp
elves starting at 8 p.m. There

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