“HOW LEMME GET THIS STRAIGHT,” mutters Bill Gibboid, as he tucks his last hook into his mouth. “All this talk about the ‘87 Senior class, more likely, it’s the faculty who want to move in the training class. “When we started there were 13 rolls in the class, and now we have 14!” Particularly animated is Jim Snyder, center, riding the 3-year-old filly he bought to train in the class. Only she seemed to know what was going on when he went into her stall one morning last week and found a new-born foal which nobody knew was coming. The snow had been worked right up in the previous afternoon, but, although the colt was small, no other ill effects were discovered. Appropriately dubbed Chiquero Surprise, the colt is doing nicely, thank you, even if for Men’s isn’t going to work part time. After all, we can’t let the boss fund the class.”

(Photo by Don Nielsen)

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1957

Record Budget Passed by Council;
Twenty Groups to Receive Funds

Officers Meet on
Southern Campus;
Film, Dance Here

By Polly Geadehut

Inter-Campus Council meetings start tomorrow for a two-day session on the Pomona campus. This is the second meeting of the year of the two councils who work together to talk over ways and means of working toward our like interests for the benefit of students of both campuses.

“Battle Cry” is the great production being shown tonight in the College Union. The Pomona University Opera will give a second performance Wednesday at 8 p.m. It’s a gala-sounding event, climaxing spring practices.

Memorial Day event will be the second annual Jackridge Rodeo at 1:30 p.m. in the Rodol Collett Arena. Admission is free. The rodeo will feature horseback riding, calf roping, and bull-bucking.

New Glee Club Officers

The annual elections for officers of the Glee Club, 1957-58, announced early this week, are as follows: President—Dick Helney; Vice President—Don Mortill, fifth; Secretary—Marcello Pantages, second; Treasurer—John Baker, fifth.

The first football game of the season will be played Friday night, May 29, at 8 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Motor Clubs

Math Major Builds
Detective Unit

A lid detector component, which measures ambient responses by mathematical and statistical analysis, is in a complete, operable, psychologist class project, says its designer and builder, W. E. Berg, senior major math major from Pueblo, Ariz.

The detector responds to certain current, alternatives in such conditions as certain position of the head. The forces were first measured surgically on the brain itself to say, “magnetically neutral. There are no hard or soft spots. It is, when actually motors is to mathematics applied to psychology,” he continued.

Jazz Group Stars

Kenton Solotai

The Bill Perkins Quartet, featuring stars of the jazz world, will be presented Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Eng. Aud. by the College Union Assembly Committee. Featured are Dave Ridge, chairman. Admission will be free.

— Bill Perkins has been leading sideman for Stan Kenton, for the past five years. He has recorded on several records of his own. He’s also used for his work with Woody Herman and other groups. With Perkins will be Lou Levy, pianist, who has worked with Red Rogers, Woody Herman and the Lightbouse All Stars, among other jazz notables. Buddy Clark, bass player formerly with Barney Kessel, and George Valentine, drummer with the Lightbouse All Stars and the Hayward-Morgan band, complete the quartet.

Nominations Open For
Ag Council Officers

Nominations for Ag council officers close Monday according to last week’s announcement.

Any student in the Agricultural Department may run for any office on the council.

The members of the council are representative of all Ag major groups, and their meetings are public, free to any interested student.

The first meeting of the council is set for Oct. 23. It will be the golden anniversary of the first homogeneous meeting.

‘Golden Reunion’ Is
Homecoming Theme

The theme of the homecoming festivities this year is the golden anniversary of the first homecoming event. The idea of a gold anniversary was suggested by Jim Clasen.

Golden Reunion and highlights of this year’s Homecoming will be on display from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in the College Union... BAC President Bob MeCorcal has been selected by the council to represent the club at the event.

“The Coeds Know Their Cows!” At the seventh annual all-campus dairy judging contest Thursday afternoon, the coeds, who, of course, competed for the first time, took second place in the dairy show. They beat the men on the line points of one of the Dairy Unit prize animals. Held in the Dairy Pavilion, the event was sponsored by Los Luchaero, dairy husbandry majors club.

(Photograph by Al Bolea.)
The Customers Always Write . . ."
Poly Cowboys Rank Second; Seek Title at Klamath Falls

Ranking second, for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Regional Championship, the Mustang rodeo team took part yesterday for the NIRA finals at Klamath Falls. Oregon. Scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday. Captained by Bill Stroud, the team includes Marv Roberts, Greg Ward, Larry Pannig, Bill Freeman, and Freeland Thomson.

Rodeo club president, Scott Bradington claims the locals have a good chance of winning and said "we hope to retain our title this year at the best rodeo college on the West coast."

Events at the NIRA finals will be saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, and home riding.


The Poly team, same as this past season, includes Marv Roberts, Greg Ward, Larry Pannig, Bill Freeman, and Freeland Thomson.
Faculty Swims Judges Win National Contest; Students Place Third

Cal Poly's animal husbandry instructor took first and second and a total of seven of the top 13 places in the college professors' division of the 1957 National Dairy Picture Judging Contest. Darren M. Nelson was winner of the hog-judging competition, leading a field of 13 college professors with a score of 89. His second place was 12 points ahead of the nearest competition. Other Cal Poly instructors and their scores were: Dr. Robert H. Budge, 87; Dr. James B. Brockett, 86; Harry B. McLaughlin, 81; Ronald W. Anderson, 78; Burrell B. Tonne, 77; and Richard P. Johnson, 72.

In student picture-judging, Cal Poly students placed third with a score of 87.7. University of Illinois was first with 90.5 and Iowa State College was second with 89.2. The college division had 138 contestants.

Varisty Initiation Banquet Planned

A joint meeting of old members and prospective members of the Phi Beta Kappa, fraternity man and WBW's and that U-HAUL rental trailer is handy tooting home grandfather, the Ave-foot akelf been keen. Would—

Activity Evaluations Provide Employment, Award Information

Annual activity records occupy the attention of all students organizing this week as club, business, committee, and teams prepare to evaluate their membership and projects for the past year. The leader of each group is asked to fill in mimeograph forms with information on such items as cooperation, dependability, tact, and leadership displayed by officers and members. Another form that is included in the study concerns the role each member played in his chairman or executive com-

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Summer Work Permits Foreign students wishing to work this summer must have a permit, according to notice received this week from Dean Chandler's office. The permit, form 6-4114, is available at the Immigration office, 1109 Sherman Street.

After securing and completing the form, the students should bring it to Dean Chandler's office. Adm. 150.

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