

EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

NOVEMBER 30, 1945.

Vets Return For Old Home Week at Poly

It is beginning to look like "old home week" around Cal Poly these days.

So many former students are getting out of the service and returning to the campus for short visits and to get details on enrolling for the Winter quarter which starts Dec. 10, that it is beginning to seem like a continuous alumni homecoming celebration.

Lt. Chuck Pavelko, who was backfield coach under Howie O'Daniels before going into the Navy, was on the campus Wednesday. He's on terminal leave now and was en route to San Diego. Pavelko was a military and athletic officer at St. Mary's for 18 months before shipping out to sea on APA 59 which saw 18 months service in Japanese waters. He was in on the landings at Okinawa, Luzon, etc.

Former student body president Henry House, now a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, was back on the same day as Pavelko. House saw action at Okinawa and Palilu. With him was John D. Barlow, 2nd lieutenant in the Marines, who has just finished amphibious tractor training at Camp Pendleton.

When Lt. (j.g.) Jim McGrath, survivor of the march of Bataan and the horrors of a Jap prison ship, arrived on the campus, he was greeted by several old buddies who are waiting for the Winter quarter to begin. Among them was Charles Cook, air corps major who spent 32 months in a German prison camp and whose experiences read like a book; Les Vanoncini, a paratrooper captain who is a little reticent to tell of one of his experiences in which he was behind enemy lines for months organizing guerrilla resistance in Italy; Kenneth Holmes, navy dive bomber pilot who was the only one of a squadron of eight to return to his carrier after an attack in the Second Battle of the Philippines; and Al James, lieutenant in the heavy construction battalion of the Signal Corps who went through the campaigns of northern France, the Rhineland and

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NARU Graduates Receive Awards, Await Orders

"As the winds blow, so doth the ship go" is an old adage from the ancient Greeks. It was brought to mind when 62 naval aviation trainees at Cal Poly graduates last Wednesday afternoon, certifying completion of the NARU course of study, and awaited orders which was to send a group of them to Moffit Field and another group to the Alameda Air Station.

Highlight of the ceremonies was the presentation to Arthur J. Singleton, AMM 2-c, USN, of a distinguished flying cross and five air medals by Lt. George Weigel, commanding officer of the Naval Academic Refresher unit.

Presentation of the certificates of completion were made by President Julian A. McPhee who congratulated the trainees for their

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Old Members Attend Poultry Club Banquet

On November 17, the Poultry Club held their annual turkey banquet in the J.C. room. Many of the former members of the Poultry Club who were invited, were unable to attend because they are still in uniform all over the world. However, several of the old members of the club were able to attend, those members being Frisbie Bromen, Simi, Tom Galli, Paso Robles; Harold Righetti, San Luis Obispo; Major Bennett, Santa Barbara; Lawrence Jespersen, San Luis Obispo; Edward Osgood, San Luis Obispo; Robert C. McCall, Norwalk, and Robert Blocca, Oxnard.

The jokes of Mr. Beck and Mr. Leach were strictly stag and were enjoyed by all.

What's Doin'

Nov. 30—Practice game, SLO J. C.—here.
 -Dec. 7-8—Two games, Fresno State—here.
 -Jan. 4—Santa Barbara—here.
 -Jan. 11-12—Two games, Fresno State—there.
 Jan. 18—Chapman College (tentative).
 Feb. 16—Santa Barbara—there.

Students Represent Poly At Great Western Show



GIVES THE WORD . . . Ade Harders gives a likely Hereford the word about what Poly has usually done at the Great Western livestock show. Twenty-eight Poly meat animals students will be showing stock during the show in Los Angeles which opens Dec. 1 and continues through Dec. 7.

Vets Await D-Day As Finals Approach

Statements that veterans need part-time campus jobs to supplement educational aid do not apply to California Polytechnic college, a survey of the 100 ex-service men registered here indicates.

The secret is in the low-cost housing in college dormitories and meals at the dining hall. The subsistence allowed to the veterans more than covers the board and room. Those enrolled in the agricultural courses at the college are making enough from self-owned projects to meet costs for clothing and incidentals, the veterans report.

Most married veterans are doing part-time work or their wives are working, but the completion of the low-cost house-trailer village on the campus will make it possible for even the "benedicts" to "get by" on their subsistence allotment.

Last minute preparations are being made by some 28 students of Cal Poly, who are scrubbing and brushing their livestock at the Union Livestock Yards at Los Angeles, in order to have them in the best of condition for the 20th Annual Great Western livestock show in Los Angeles, which runs Dec. 1 to Dec. 7.

Every student in the meat animals department has an opportunity to borrow money from a project fund; buy livestock, and feed out the animals on a commercial basis, repaying the project fund with interest following the marketing of the livestock. The marketing of livestock under the project system goes on the year-around and the participation of students in shows such as the Great Western gives them experience in showmanship with a possibility of a much higher sale on a winning animal.

Poly livestock students have a high mark to shoot at this year as the outstanding award of the 1944 Great Western show, grand champion steer, went to Bonnie Jock, Poly-bred and owned short-horn shown by William Marxmiller. Bonnie Jock, weighing 1,010 pounds, sold at the fat stock sale for \$4.25 per pound.

Lyman Bennion, head of the meat animal department at Poly, will judge the Angus breeding cattle at the show and George H. Drumm, head of Poly's dairy department, will judge the dairy cattle show.

Lindsay Jewett, Spelman Collins and Harry Parker, instructors in the meat animals department, will accompany the students to the show.

Eight students will show 48 student-owned hogs in the following classes: carload, 25 Poland-Chinas, by Jack Nolan and Ad Santel; individuals and pen of three, light weight Polands, Bates Bowers; individual and pen, heavyweight Polands, Herb Walker; individual and pen, heavyweight Durocs, Dave Crook; individual and pen, lightweight Durocs, Herb Mack; individual and pen, lightweight Cross-bred, Chris Burner; individual

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EL MUSTANG

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Leon Garoian Editor
 Martin Strong Business Manager
 Don Pruhs Departmental Editor
 Robert E. Kennedy Faculty Adviser

REPORTERS

Ted Wales, Louis Pshus, Jack Warren, W. G. Conabee, Herbert Mack, Shigeki Murasaki, Dan Cravotto, William Brown, Richard Livingston, Kenneth Evans, Gerald Steinberg, Stewart Purdy, Arnold Hoffman, Gary Petterson, Bill Mead, MacVeigh Thompson, Harold Steiner, Galen Burquist.

U. C. L. A.'s Bachelors of Fashion

In the November 26 issue of TIME magazine appears an article which states that a new course of study has been started at the University of California at Los Angeles; namely, a new four-year course in fashion design and merchandising, offering the bachelor of science degree for completion of the course. To launch the new course the California Apparel Creators (a promotion group of designer-manufacturers) paid the bill on a \$20,000 squab-and-champagne party.

UCLA's Dean of Applied Arts, John Bovard, was quoted as saying: "Never before have education and industry worked so closely together."

Perhaps it should be brought to the attention of Dean Bovard that the educational philosophy behind practically all the courses given here at Cal Poly is based on that premise—the close correlation of industrial practices with educational methods. Take for example any of the agricultural courses—they are practical because they are based upon actual practices in the agriculture industry. The project system is a fine example of the successful operation of such a philosophy in education. The aero department is a good example of the similar operation of this philosophy of correlating education and industry in our industrial division. Our aero department is a government approved repair station which takes into its shop for overhaul airplanes and aircraft engines for repair on a commercial basis. Students working on such planes are paid for work done outside regular classroom laboratory time.

How about it, Dean Bovard? Do you still think UCLA is the only place that correlates industry and education?

—L. Garoian

Navy Man Gets Six Awards at Ceremonies

(Continued from Page One)
 excellent record in their academic studies and for their whole-hearted participation in all of the college's extra-curricular activities. McPhee said that the college had graduated a total of 584 trainees since the NARU program began in July, 1944. Previous to that, he said, the college had trained over 3,500 naval aviation cadets in the flight preparatory program.

Coach Ronnie Henderson awarded "Block P" letters to the following members of the graduating class who played the required number of quarters of varsity football: Ben Pace, Ed Ogle, Jim Hutto, D. J. Westbrook, How-

ard Page, Larry Keenen, Joe Godfrey, Bob Turner, Vern Pyse and Guy Gibbons.

Harold Davidson, musical director, awarded emblems to the following members of the band, glee club or quartet: Robert Abel, Robert Allbritton, Luke Case, David Cohen, Joe Godfrey, Vern Lowenski, James O'Brien, Howard Page, Lloyd Percy, Jack Perry, Ken Teal, William Wagner, William Watters, M. E. Woodall, and Richard Pabst.

President McPhee named the following graduates as men who had done work on student publications: George H. Tucker, L. R. Percy, W. G. Phillips, A. B. Blais-

El Rodeo? It's Up to You

By CHUCK CHAPMAN

Following the meeting of the student affairs meeting last week, the publications committee, headed by Les Garoian, met to again discuss the possibilities of a yearbook. Through the discussion at the SAC meeting it was decided that the ballot in last week's EL MUSTANG did not get the attention of all the students. Exactly 54 civilian students bothered to vote.

SAC requested the publications committee to make out an individual form that would be circulated by the SAC members. Every student body member will be asked to subscribe the sum of two dollars (\$2.00) which is to be deposited to the credit of the 1946 EL RODEO fund. A receipt will be given which will entitle the purchaser to one copy of the 1946 EL RODEO upon publication.

It was felt that this was the only positive way that every student would be able to say yes or no. Unless the student body gets together and tries to put this yearbook over there will be no way that the publications department could put one out. Finances is the whole question.

Through the last ballot 18 civilians volunteered to work on the yearbook. We have three good advertising men, Dan O'Donnell, Jack Ready, and Ham Robbins, headed by Martin Strong to go out and get the townspeople interested enough in the publication. We are asking your support.

"Poly's Parrot"

By DON PRUHS

School Spirit

The school spirit of Cal Poly has had low points in the past years but I would hate to see it any lower, by this I mean the turnout for school functions such as the dance held by the sophomore class before Thanksgiving. Although I must admit that there were more male students and trainees present than there were the fairer sex, I would like to say that any freshman who attends a high school dance on the same night, is not what I call a true Polyite.

Noisy Navy
 It seems that the graduating class of last week had its rally last Tuesday night at the expense of the sleepers of Heron Hall. As I have it, there were a few extranees (they have left now, that is why this is being printed), who proceeded to give the call at 1:30 A.M. on Tuesday night, or early Wednesday morning. (Refer to any near-by recruiting station for the correct use of call.)

No El Mustang next week due to finals.

dell, Peter Nachtwey, L. G. Case, M. E. Woodall, G. H. Twilley, and Bob Mills.

"Dear John"

Editor:

In my brief sojourn as a contributing detractor of your publications, "El Mustang," and "The Mustang Roundup," I have learned a great deal on how not to write a successful story to be enjoyed by the young swain of this fair college.

Being social editor was very enticing, especially when covering a dance where the frauleen abounded. There this roving reporter became a roving date bureau with pencil and date book in hand. The follow-up to the acquisition of this raw material was usually successful, especially when the person pursued owned a car.

To my successor I wish luck on his scribbling, but the very best of luck in pursuit of his quarry if he adopts my very successful methods.

Minor Woodall, Jr.

To the Editor and Staff:

While working on the El Mustang with you I had a lot of fun mixed with the work. I enjoyed every minute of the time and regret the fact that I will not be able to carry on this line of work. The experience that I have gained will be of great value to me in the future. From the articles on sports that I have written I have received letters from The Deer River News, of my hometown, and from The Minneapolis Star Journal Tribune with offers for a job as sports writer when I return to civilian life.

I sincerely hope that the paper will continue to function in the manner it has while I was working with you. In fact I hope that it will function even better now that I have left the staff.

Your former Sports Editor,
 George H. Tucker, ARM 2-c USN

Poly Students Dance, Enjoy Church Dinner

Last Sunday at the Methodist Church about twenty Cal Poly students and about twenty high school and J.C. students again enjoyed a co-operative dinner and the young people's service.

Ed. Krapf gave a talk on the "recreational activities" of San Luis and the need for it by the young people of San Luis Obispo. After the service the group enjoyed a wholesome evening dancing playing games. The dinners and the socials are planned every Sunday for the youth of San Luis Obispo, so all young people should take advantage of it.

NEW TRAINEES ARRIVE

A meeting will be held Thursday morning, November 30, in room 214, between 10:15 and 11 a.m. to welcome the new trainees who will arrive here Thursday from Kentucky. This meeting will be held instead of the usual banquet meeting held for new trainees.

Former Poly Man Survives Bataan March, Prison Ship

"It was the kind of hell you don't want to talk about and no one really wants to hear about it."

With those words Lt. (j.g.) Jim McGrath, one of the few survivors of the "March of Bataan" and two Jap prison ship sinkings, expressed to some of his former college buddies and instructors at California Polytechnic how he felt about his war-time experiences.

Lt. McGrath returned to the campus this week after receiving his terminal leave from the Navy. He was an air conditioning student at Poly from 1935 to 1939 and received his bachelor of arts degree from Santa Barbara State in 1940 and taught there as a cadet for a year before going into the service.

He went into the Navy as an engineering officer in July, 1941, and was sent to Cavite Navy yard in the Philippines as assistant superintendent of machinery. While there he had charge of submarines, mine sweepers and destroyers brought in for overhaul. Captured by the Japanese on April 9, 1942, McGrath was a prisoner until August, 15, 1945. He was engineering officer aboard a transport running the blockade to Corregidor with ammunition when his ship was caught by the Japs and sunk just off Corregidor.

He made the death march to Bataan and was imprisoned at Camp O'Donnell where he said the death rate for Americans was about 40 a day and for Filipinos about 400 a day. While at Camp O'Donnell, McGrath met two former Poly students, a Jones and a McCusick.

Much of the material used in the series of 12 articles written by George Weller, of the Chicago Daily News, and published recently in the Los Angeles Times was taken from McGrath's diary which he had successfully hidden from the Japanese.

"We left the Philippines on a prison ship, really nothing but a cattle ship, on December 13," McGrath related. On the first night out 40 men died from suffocation. An attack by American bombers damaged the ship and it returned to Subic Bay where it was sunk in a second attack the next day. He went through the horrors of escaping from a sinking of a second prison ship a few days later only to be placed on another hell-ship with 1600 prisoners from Bilibid Prison in Manila. Only 300 Americans emerged alive when the ship docked in Moji 49 days later—a trip which should have taken only seven days at the most.

"The pitiful handful left were hardly men. Once civilized beings, they now were little more than animals fighting the great, ultimate fight for survival," said McGrath. Most of the survivors of the trip were carried to the Moji hospital—or what they called a

hospital—where 85 more died, he added.

Vets Manage Easily On Gov't. Allowance

December 7 is still a fateful day on the peace-time calendar of 100 ex-servicemen attending the California Polytechnic college here. It's the last day of "final examinations" for the Fall quarter. For most of the veterans it will be their first "final exam" since returning to college and they have for the past week jokingly referred to the approaching day as "D-Day minus Seven," "D-Day minus Six," etc. "D," they say, stands for "Doom."

Poly Represented at Great Western Show

(Continued from page one) ual and pen, lightweight, Berkshire, Bob Doner.

Sixteen students will show fat steers: James Morris, Richard Lavery, Tom Sneed and Charles Harter, Shorthorn carload of 15 head; Paul Bowman, Richard Otto, Jack Ready and Elmer Kuschel, Hereford carload of 15 head; individual Herefords, Ade Harders, Jim O'Neil, Herb Walkup; individual Shorthorn, Russell Lancaster, Brad Arrington, James Gase, Eugene Whitney; individual Angus, Gene Mills.

Four students will show individuals and pens of fat sheep: Floyd Hilbig and Edgar Moore, Southdown; Dan Grimm, Crossbred, and Dave Crook, Hampshire.

Basketball games scheduled to date are as follows:



Head hunting in the Solomon Islands.

Washington State Sends "Ph.D." to Show Against Poly

Washington State College has sent down a "Ph.D." from their animal husbandry department to show two Shorthorn steers against "freshmen" students at the Great Western Livestock show which opens Saturday in Los Angeles.

There's no hard feelings, however. In fact Poly can't lose for the "Ph.D." is none other than Dr. Tony Cunha, a former meat animals student who attended here from 1936 to 1939. He received his bachelor of science degree from Utah State in 1940 and his masters degree from Utah in 1941. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1944 and has for the past year been in charge of animal nutrition at Washington State.

Among the Cal Poly "freshmen" showing student-owned Shorthorn steers against Dr. Cunha will be two veterans, Brad Arrington and James Gase. Last year another veteran, Herb Walkup, brought back to Poly the championship in the Hereford class.

Dr. Cunha admitted that Washington State would like to duplicate results which Poly achieved at last year's Great Western show when a sophomore student, Bill Marxmiller, won grandchampion of the show with a Poly bred and owned Shorthorn steer which weighed 1,010 pounds and sold for \$4.25 per pound.

The Shorthorns consigned to the show by Washington State are net student-owned but are steers bred and owned by the State college animal husbandry department.

Dr. Cunha visited with his many former instructors and friends on the local campus and left here Thursday with J. I. Thompson, livestock specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Education, for Los Angeles.

Vets Return to Poly For Old Home Week

(Continued from page one.)

Germany. With one survivor of the march of Bataan on the campus, instructors were more than surprised when Dick Whitney, a former dairy student, and another survivor of that death march arrived to purchase a calf from the department. Earl Ambrosini, another dairy student, and ex-officer was also on the campus and expects to return to school soon.

Another former student, Bob Procsal, who had 48 missions over Germany as a bombardier, is also on the campus and will enroll for the winter quarter.

On Thursday several more former students, now ex-servicemen, were here on the campus. Jim Phillips, who was with the 18th veterinary evacuation hospital in India-Burma for three years, returned with his bride. Jim got out

Publications Sponsor Variety Assembly

The publications department sponsored a student body assembly Nov. 14, with "Rev." R. E. Kennedy presiding. Although it was said that H. P. Davidson had his mouth wide open when the entire publications department strolled on the stage in "glee club fashion," he was put at ease when they put on a short skit entitled, "Copy Room," or, "A Few Short Minutes with You."

Although there was some dispute over whether Don Pruha's acting entitles him to the Oscar for acting in the skit, it is said that all did a good job (didn't we?). The rest of the assembly was spent enlightening the student body on the activities and duties of the publications department and this was handled by the various editors of the Mustang Roundup and El Mustang.

A color movie showing campus life at Poly before the war at both the San Luis Obispo and San Dimas units was shown. The picture was well received.

New Books Added to Stimulate Interest

In answer to students for something new to read "the library suggests these recent additions:

Menke's "Down the Stretch," a yarn about horse racing; Marshall Field's "Freedom Is More Than a Word," describing the philosophy which guides the Chicago Sun and P.M.; Mier's "The Ivy Years," a fictional account of college life; Gamow's "Mr. Thompkins Explores the Atom," an easy to understand, non-scientific account of atom smashing; Kingdon's "An Uncommon Man," which is more or less a biography of Henry Wallace; and Fisher's "The Salinas," the story of the Salinas river—which is the source of the water San Luis Obispoans drink.

Mrs. Lauralee Chamberlin, assistant librarian, is on duty in the library from 8 to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. She is happy to help any student find the books or other reference which he needs, so do not be afraid to ask her help.

WANT YOUR GRADES?

For the information of all students interested in getting their semester grades, if they will leave a self addressed, stamped envelope in the recorder's office, the grades will be mailed to them. Grades may also be secured by calling at the record's office sometime after the beginning of the winter quarter, Recorder Winner said.

of the army on Oct. 29, was married Nov. 12 and expects to return to school in March. Also here Thursday were Bill Verdugo, Jerry Didier and Ed Maxson.

Thanksgiving Dance, Music Superb, Enjoyed by All

By C. R. CONABEE

The annual Thanksgiving dance, held in the gymnasium Friday evening, November 18, was one of the most successful dances of the year. The dance, sponsored by the Sophomore class, was under the supervision of Archie Arendae, president of the class.

Among those observed cutting the capers to the groovy music was a good representation from the Cal Poly faculty and student body. Those without dates found a favorable number of local girls available for dancing partners, thanks to the efforts of Dave Ingram, student body vice president.

The decoration committee, under the direction of Jim Shorty Morris, did a splendid job of dressing up the gymnasium to fit the occasion. The many novel props certainly helped supply a homey atmosphere, which was appreciated by everyone present. The numerous bales of straw that decorated the floor not only provided a unique seasonal touch but also made excellent seats as well.

Very danceable music, played in all moods, was furnished by a band from the 104th Infantry division of the Timberwolves. This swing ensemble is reported to have been one of the best bands that has officiated musically for the Cal Poly shindigs. Everyone hopes that the same band will be available for occasions to come. Lyrics were provided by a member of the band, and by Schott, the "Sinatra" of SR-B-2, who sang several sentimental ballads, causing many of the fair damsels to swoon.

One of the big events of the evening that caused a great deal of anticipation from everyone present was the raffling of a 25-pound turkey. The lucky winner was Miss Marie Porter, Cal Poly physics instructor, well known by the NARU boys. The mad rush was then underway for Thanksgiving dinner invitations.

It can be safely stated that those present enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. It is hoped that future Cal Poly affairs will be as successful.

POLY JACKETS CHOSEN

The SAC decided last week that a standard traveling jacket which can be worn by all students should be made available. These jackets are the same type as worn by lettermen. The jackets are dark green wool felt with gold leather sleeves. The name "Cal Poly" will be placed on the left side of the jacket in script.

Orders for jackets may be placed in student store and if arrangements are made successfully with the manufacturer, jackets will be available for those who ordered in advance.

Vital Statistics

HATCHED

Former trainee Robert and Mrs. Polford wish to announce the birth of a baby girl born November 18, weight 7 pounds. Mrs. Polford is living with Mr. and Mrs. Collins, of the Cal Poly faculty.

"MATCHED"

Jim Williams comes back from Thanksgiving vacation with an announcement of his engagement to Miss Marie Sturtis of Oakland, California. The date of the wedding has been set for Saturday, December 22nd. The ceremony will be solemnized in the Eastlake Lutheran Church of Oakland at 7:00 p.m., with the couple's parents and a few close friends attending.

After a short honeymoon in Northern California they will return to San Luis Obispo to make their home. The groom to be is a freshman at Poly and is majoring in Agricultural Inspection.

Another result of the Thanksgiving holiday was the announced engagement of Arwin "Bud" Brandon of Fresno to Miss Sharon Hughes of Avenal.

Bud is a transfer from Fresno State College, where the couple met. He is a meat animals major at Poly. Miss Hughes is a student at the Bakersfield Junior College where she is majoring in engineering. No definite plans have been made by the couple.

DETACHED

Detached from Cal Poly this week is a group of 62 Navy trainees who graduated last week, and have been sent to the Alameda Air Station and to Moffit Field. It is with sorrow we see them leave, as they have been an active part of our college since their arrival here. They have cooperated well with college function, and many of them have worked diligently on student publications, and have participated in sports. May the best of luck be with you, fellows, and we hope to see you soon.

Coaches Entertain Team at Barbecue

Cal Poly's coaching staff "chef, cook and bottlewasher" Monday night at Estrada Gardens where the entire Mustang football squad was feted to a steak barbecue with all the trimmings.

Vern Meacham, athletic director, did the honors at the barbecue pit with Coaches Ronnie Henderson and Howie O'Daniels assisting. Guests other than the team members and managers were C. O. McCorkle, Carl Beck, Jim Carrington, and Bob Kennedy.



ASSIGNMENT ENDS . . . for Mrs. Julia Underhill, NARU instructor, who this week left the teaching staff here.

Mrs. Underhill Ends Navy Assignment

Mrs. Julia A. Underhill, who has been an instructor at Poly since Feb. 3, 1943, has completed her assignment here as a navy instructor. During her stay here she taught math and geography to flight preparatory cadets and English to NARU men. She likes it so well in San Luis Obispo that she will continue to live here, she said.

Navy Man Receives Medals at Graduation

During the graduation of the NARU Wednesday, Nov. 21, one of the added attractions of the day was the awards that were presented to Arthur J. Singleton, AMM2-c, USN, which consisted of the following:

First Air Medal, meritorious acts in aerial flight from 27 February, 1945, to 29 March, 1945, for fifth flight in combat area where enemy aircraft fire was expected to be effective, or where enemy aircraft patrols usually occurred.

Second Air Medal, meritorious acts in aerial flight from 27 February, 1945, to 18 April, 1945, for tenth flight in combat area where enemy aircraft fire was expected to be effective, or where enemy aircraft patrols usually occurred.

Third Air Medal, meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight from 27 February, 1945 to 19 May, 1945, for fifteenth flight in combat area where enemy aircraft fire was expected to be effective, or where enemy patrols usually occurred.

Distinguished Flying Cross, extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight from 27 February, 1945, to 20 June, 1945, for twentieth flight in combat area where enemy aircraft fire was expected to be effective, or where enemy aircraft patrols usually oc-

New Journalism Class to Start Winter Quarter

For the purpose of improving the calibre of the stories printed in EL MUSTANG, a special one-half hour editorial session for all staff members will be held from 4 to 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. Journalism Instructor R. E. Kennedy will conduct the editorial sessions so that beginning staff members who do not take Journalism will be made familiar with the fundamentals of news-writing and reporting.

All fundamental and club reporters are especially asked to attend as many news items are being missed and many of the stories submitted must be rewritten before they can be used, according to Leon Garolan, editor.

Starting with the Winter quarter, Dec. 10, regular Journalism courses for credit will be offered to students interested. With the student body embarking on the ambitious publications program requested by SAC, which includes a yearbook in addition to the weekly paper and monthly magazine, it is important that the editors of those three publications have a large number of trained journalism students to draw from for their respective staffs.

Material ordinarily covered in the Fall quarter of Introductory Journalism will be offered in the Winter quarter for the benefit of beginning students. The 3-unit course, Journ. 102, will include: study of news values, news sources, gathering news, structure of the news story, copy reading, proof reading, headline writing, makeup, and the elements of news photography. It will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The course, Journ. 232, called Journalism Practice, will be given from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday with laboratory periods arranged to suit the convenience of the student.

curred.

Fourth Air Medal, meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight from 27 February, 1945, to 28 July, 1945, for twenty-fifth flight in combat area where aircraft fire was expected to be effective, or where enemy aircraft patrols usually occurred.

Fifth Air Medal, for meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight as Top Gunner in a Navy Patrol Bomber off the coast of Honshu on 6 July, 1945. He contributed effectively to the defense of his plane against attack by enemy fighters while on station over a lifeguard submarine attempting a rescue and to repairing damage inflicted on his plane in this attack. His cool performance was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.