

COP Tigers Next Quint For Mustang Cage Squad

Cal Poly's surprising basketball squad, impressive victors in two of their first three games, host the tough College of Pacific Tigers Saturday night at 8 p.m., and if ace-center Al Sutton is ready to go the Mustangs stand a good chance of winning over their former CCAA rivals.

Sutton Injured
Sutton injured a knee in last week's tilt with Westmont college after scoring 18 points to lead the Poly scorers. A high-school acquaintance with L.A. Jefferson, Sutton is coming into his own this year as a first night college ballplayer. Should he be unable to start against the Tigers he'll be replaced by lanky Gene Knott, an All-Conference center last year with Long Beach City College.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's cage rats opened the 1952 campaign with an upset win over the Olympic Club, 91-80, on Nov. 28, in the local gym. The Mustangs displayed a fast well balanced attack paced by Sutton, forward Jerry Frederick, guard Dave Zlumer and forward Joe Aguilar.

Against Westmont college last Monday the Poly five quickly rolled up a 20-point lead and then coasted home to win handily, 80-70. Still more green and gold stars showed well to bring smiles to Mustang cage fans. Guards Tony Nunes, Charles Hill and Bill Wood all played good ball, as did Will Strong, Knott, forwards Chuck Baca and Dick DeLorimier.

Tough Dukes
Santa Maria's talented Dukes proved a little too much for the Mustangs to handle last Tuesday night, but the Jorgensen crew lost no friends in their scrappy 77-101 loss. The Dukes just had too much Joe White (ex-USC great) and Madison Stamford, the six-foot nine-inch center.

Leading the Poly scorers in the Santa Maria game was center Gene Knott who filled in admirably for the ailing Sutton and tanked 17 points.

Glimpse of Saint Nick Promised At Gala Xmas Formal

Polyites will get their first real peek at jolly old Saint Nick at the annual Christmas Formal, tomorrow evening in the Vet's Memorial auditorium.

Sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering society, the dance dubbed Christmas Fantasy promises to meet the standards of "unusual."

Scheduled to get underway at 9 p.m., lasting until 1 a.m., the winter event will be free to students and their guests, admission with ASB cards only.

Several prominent townpeople and faculty members have been invited. Refreshments will be sold by the ME society. Gail Ross, dance chairman, emphasized that only couples will be admitted, no tags.

Several Cal Poly men have taken advantage of the college's offer to get them dates from Santa Barbara. Formal dress will be in order.

Winter Sign-Up Sched Announced

C. Paul Winner, admissions officer announced the registration schedule for the winter quarter early this week. According to Winner students should appear as scheduled to avoid waiting in line. Old students will register on Monday Jan. 6, 1953 at classroom 19 according to the following schedule:

8:00-8:15 a.m. MNOPQR
8:15-8:30 a.m. STUVWXYZ
8:30-10:15 a.m. ABCDEF
10:15-11:00 a.m. GHIJKL

Advisory activities on December 4 and pre-scheduling activities on Dec. 6 do not excuse any student from being present to clear through the registration line at the time stated above on January 6, 1953.

Students who will be engaged in college activities on Jan. 6, 1953 may obtain a signed statement from the staff member in charge if they desire to register with the 8:00 a.m. group.

Now incoming students will start their registration at the recorder's office Friday, Jan. 2, 1953, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.



Top Ones . . . Two top individuals in Cal Poly history are 1953 Poly Royal Queen Cecilia Fava, Sacramento State college coed, shown holding the Grand champion fat lamb at the Great Western Livestock exposition. The lamb, not Cecilia, owned by Ray Lyon, Orland, took top award out of 352 entries in the sheep division. The other champion, Cecilia, will be crowned "Casaba Queen" at the Dec. 17 Cal Poly vs. SSC basketball game there.

Photo by Jim Tanjli.

White-Shirters Get Reserved Cage Seat

Following on the heels of a successful football season — rosters' spirit-wise—the Student Affairs Council set aside a section on the north side of Crandall gym for an organized white-shirt rooting section to start at Saturday's game.

"Started on a trial basis last year, the white-shirt section became so popular it was decided to reserve a section for the exclusive use of students and their guests wearing white shirts or blouses," said Al Hull, rally committee man in charge of the section.

At a meeting early this week the rally committee voted unanimously to reserve the section at all home basketball games during the time school is in session. Saturday night's game will be the first game at which this section will be reserved.

"Included in plans for the year's section activities are club competition games; most colorful hat contests; yells in competition and section participation in half-time stunts," said Dick Borba, rally committee chairman-elect.

"Come early wearing a white shirt, tee shirt of the dressy kind, and join in the fun. The section will be reserved before and throughout each game for those students wishing to sit in the section," added Borba.

Lance Grolla Designs 1953 El Rodeo Cover

Lance Grolla, sophomore architecture major, has submitted the winning cover design for the college annual, El Rodeo. According to Jim Tanjli, Chairman of the Board of Publications and Publicity Control, the cover was chosen from 27 submitted by architecture students.

The cover, modern in design, will be of the traditional green and gold colors.

Eagle Eyed Judges Make Good Show At National Meet

A five-man inter-collegiate judging team from Cal Poly have returned from the International Livestock exposition in Chicago with a 16th place team award and sixth in beef cattle judging.

Thirty-six teams competed, making the contest skilled and highly competitive.

Frank Louda was high ranking individual among Poly's team. Other members were Richard Birkett, Richard Hillis, Richard Jacole and George Russel. Team adviser is Richard Johnson, AFI instructor.

Honorable Mention Won By Flower Show Entry

Cal Poly's entry in the First Annual San Francisco Flower Fiesta is now being dismantled by the OH department. The replica of the Administration building with its floral clock received an honorable mention.

Ed Mattson, OH instructor, managed the exhibit, with a staff of twelve attending the exhibit during the nine day show.

Mattson said that for a "first" the affair was well received and attended, and will be an incentive to a more extensive show next year.

Sell Your Used Books

A representative from College Book Company, Los Angeles, will be on campus, Tues. and Wed., Dec. 9 and 10, to buy used books, says Dorence Kernek, corresponding secretary of Tri-Beta.

The visit, sponsored by Tri-Beta, will afford opportunity for collegemen to sell any kind of books at used book prices.

Books will be accepted in Room 22 (basement of Ad building).



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Student Showmen Bring Home Rosettes Aplenty

Schedule For Fall Quarter Exams

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FALL QUARTER 1952-53
December 8-13 Inclusive

The hour your final examinations take place is determined by the hour and day(s) your classes met during the quarter. For example: You have a class which meets MWF 9, the examination will be held Tues., Dec. 9 at 8 a.m. in its regular classroom.

Two hour final examinations are to be given in all lecture classes and at the time indicated.

Please note that listed below the exam blocks are courses not falling in the regular patterns.

All ROTC finals will meet during the T 11 class hour block in the Eng. Aud. A, B and CR 6.

Final exam schedule for classes meeting M-F; MWF; MW; WF; or W—

Class Hr.	Exam Hr.	Class Hr.	Exam Hr.
8:00 am F 8	1:00 pm T 4		
9:00 am T 8	2:00 pm M 4		
10:00 am Th 2	3:00 pm W 2		
11:00 am S 10	4:00 pm M 2		

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TThS; TTh; or T—

Class Hr.	Exam Hr.	Class Hr.	Exam Hr.
8:00 am M 6	1:00 pm T 10		
9:00 am W 10			
10:00 am Th 8			
11:00 am F 4			

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern—

AK	1	S 8	CR 19 and 20
121	S 8	CR 17 and 18	
131	W 8	CR 6	
221	S 6	Eng Aud	
227	M 10	CR 6	
241	T 8	Eng Aud	

Adm 210	Th 10	CR 6
441	W 10	Adm 205

PH 221	F 10	CR 14
Aero 827	M 10	CR 11
Aero 421	M 10	CU T
Aero 431	T 10	CU T

AC 121	M 10	Eng A
124	F 10 <th>Eng A</th>	Eng A
129	T 2 <th>CR 8</th>	CR 8

Arch 104	M 10	Arch 5
ME 231	W 8	Eng Aud
427	S 8	CR 6
121	F 2	Eng Aud A, B & CR 6

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Last Class Meeting

All Welding - Last Class Meeting

Pr 125	M 10	Adm 204
131 <th>Th 10</th> <th>Adm 204</th>	Th 10	Adm 204
231 <th>F 2</th> <th>Adm 204</th>	F 2	Adm 204
401 <th>T 2</th> <th>Adm 204</th>	T 2	Adm 204
PE 203 <th>M 10</th> <th>CU B</th>	M 10	CU B

Eng 201 (T Th 2)	Th 4	Adm 209
Psc 133 <th>M 2</th> <th>CR 5</th>	M 2	CR 5

Green and gold jacketed Cal Poly showmen did themselves and the college well at this week's Great Western Livestock exposition in Los Angeles by copping several top awards in beef, sheep and swine.

Spurred by a top winner in the sheep division—grand champion fat lamb of 352 show entries—the hard-working Aggies made history.

Ray Lyon, junior animal husbandry major from Orland, and his choice Southdown fat lamb walked away with major honors in the nationally known livestock exhibit.

In Thirteen Years

This is the first time in 13 years that Cal Poly has won grand champion fat lamb honors, although it has previously won champion pen awards, says Spelman Collins, animal husbandry instructor.

Reserve champion carload of fat lambs was also won by Cal Poly, with champion honors going to Jim MacTaggart, Huntington Park, a student who was exhibiting his own stock.

In swine competition the local boys came back again for outstanding play by winning champion barrow in the open division and reserve grand champion of the entire show. A lightweight Duroc shown by Jerry Biggs, Carmichael, copped this honor.

Additional Wins

In addition to the big award, Biggs took first and second individuals and first pen of lightweight Poland Chinas, while William McVicker, Pasadena won first and second individuals and first pen of heavyweight Duroc barrows.

Later this week, beef showmen took to the ring and took many awards. With two carload entries entered, Poly won reserve champion Hereford load and on their first place heavyweight Short-horn carload. Sixteen carloads were entered in the huge show.

In individual competition, Poly

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Novice Pugs Open Finals In Poly Gym

An action packed card is on the fire for tonight's final fistie session of the ever-popular Novice Boxing Tournament, as some nine bouts will begin at 8 p.m. in Crandall Gymnasium with the winners emerging as the 1952 champions.

The novice tourney, sponsored by the boxing club, will turn into an interclass affair tonight, with the champs holding up the honor of their class. Four points will be issued to the winner in each weight, with the runner-up taking three points; third place, two points, and fourth place, one point.

Starting in the tourney, but perchance eliminated before this paper went to press are many members of other athletic squads around the campus. Signed to box in the Novice Tourney were such "name-boys" as Vic Bucola, Bobby Neal, Mike Rubels, Alie Caga, Al Nicora, Joe Mueller and Al Sutton.

Some other pre-tourney favorites included Dave Eckroto at 150 pounds, Dan Western at 147 pounds and Scott Cummings in the 137 pound division.

Many of the prospective pugilists were having trouble making

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Military Band To Be Formed In '53

The Military Science and Tactics office has announced that a military band will be formed next quarter. Instruments will be supplied through the ROTC and the activity will require two hours a week, worth one unit.

Registration for ROTC classes, not mentioned in the administration bulletin or schedule, has been set for Sat., Dec. 6 in the ROTC office. Don't forget to register for M&T classes.

Christmas As It Used To Be

Early before and long since John Greenleaf Whittier wrote his famous poem "Snowbound", winter storms have rasped the countryside and villages bringing frozen cheer to many, heartless fear to their number equal.

Minute snowflakes scarcely fail to lay their prostrate forms on grassy knolls and plastered walls—in tiny hamlets or great cities populated by thousands.

With the coming of winter so comes a season of merriment and good cheer—Christmas.

Most of us never knew Christmas as it used to be, so can imagine it only as we would like to see it.

When we were kids we read our picture books which bound countless writings and illustrations picturing Christmas as a family function—caroling, church, buying presents and decorating the tree.

It's fun to picture the things that we would like to do on Christmas—things that we probably will never again see in this modern century. We can imagine ourselves cutting the tree—a fine evergreen standing among many of its like, dressed in winter finery, with a touch of new fallen snow lain about its boughs.

We could buy gifts for our friends and loved ones, knowing what we bought, instead of having to see them for the first time when they're opened Christmas morning.

And it would be fun to have the whole family decorate the tree and use old fashioned decorations, the kind that meant so much when

Mom and Pop were kids.

Those that wished could go to church and pray for more and more holiday seasons such as this and the original meaning of this holiday. We could have time to do kind things for unfortunate neighbors and invite our friends over for some Christmas spirit.

And finally for Christmas dinner we would invite the whole family from Grandpa and Grandma to Aunt Lucy and Uncle Jake, they'd arrive to enjoy Christmas day and all it had to offer.

This is a Christmas that many of us would like to enjoy, but probably never will see. We suppose for as long as we live we'll have our gifts bought from August bargain counters to dime store purchases late the 24th. We'll have a straggly tree delivered, wrapped in burlap, carried by a mangy delivery boy.

We'll find time to miss out on church, there will be no free moments to stop and think about the true meaning of Christmas. And we'll put up with the tyrants of rushing people that fill the stores, the streets, the buses and streetcars buying gifts that have little meaning to anyone.

When we hear Mom and Pop say, "Christmas isn't like it used to be," then maybe we'll take time out to do some thinking.

It's not too late to convert your Christmas plan into one that will be a family tribute. As long as we have people, we'll have Christmas. Let's make the best of it!

—J.M.

Novice Tourney

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weight last Wednesday and the wet weather didn't help their training practices either.

From a spectator point of view the boxing sport ranks second to none, and when Novices are having at it in the ring the action is fast, furious, and often murderous. A full house should be on hand tonight, and if possible stay away, we're sorry for 'em. After all, what else is there on TV other than boxing? Nothing.

Since SLO will soon (heh, heh, heh) have this thing called TV the town will be up here to see just what they'll be viewing when the big day arrives. So come early students, or you're liable to be griping about SRO.

The Cal Poly foundation still has some \$2,000 on hand in un-refunded student deposits. If you have made such a deposit and have not had it refunded already, please check with the cashier.

Western Wins

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entries placed first, second and third Angus lightweight individuals and reserve champion Angus in the pen division.

Hereford Wins
In Herefords, the college entries placed third and fourth lightweight; second, fourth and sixth middle weight, with the second place animal going on to take reserve champion Hereford steer and finally reserve grand champion steer.

Heavyweight Herefords placed second, fifth, sixth and eight individual fat animals.

In Shorthorn competition, Cal Poly's entries took second junior calf, third middle weight and fourth heavyweight.

Gilbert On Board

Lee Gilbert, junior, was this week appointed president's representative to the Board of Publications and Publicity control, by Bob Smith.

S.A.C.

by Bill Long

Meeting for the last time this quarter the SAC tied the purse strings around the much disputed student body budget, in what advisor Bob Troutner termed "the longest and most thorough deliberation made by any Poly SAC."

Troutner opened the meeting with a short speech striking out at "demoralizing factors within the student body." It was Troutner's wish that the SAC take action concerning the person or persons who were unwittingly jeopardizing and hindering the student body program. He closed by stating that he definitely did not like the way "things" had been going that he would like to see more harmony, and that as long as he was "sticking his neck out" he would like to have his remarks recorded in the official minutes.

Poly Royal
A letter from the Poly Royal board started the budgetary ball rolling, by cutting the \$1000 relays from their previous \$2230 request, and substituting a much less expensive Friday afternoon baseball game. The board listed eight separate reasons for eliminating the relays (mostly too much expense and lack of housing.) They asked that the now available \$570 go to now groups on the campus. The council approved the new \$1000 budget but took no immediate action on the board's request for distribution.

Much Discussion
The next major discussion revolved around the question of what to do with the remaining funds and the legality of budgeting funds to Poly Gon (the engineering publicity magazine), insofar as they had not met the established deadline. Budget committee Chairman Duane Noyes reminded the group that the budget submission deadline was highly publicized and that he had called for budgets from ALL groups wishing student body funds. Noyes said that in the light of the council's move to consider the Poly Gon budget he felt obligated to present a budget from the Livestock judging team. Noyes stated that he had not even considered the budget as it was submitted after the approved deadline, but far in advance of the Poly Gon request, which did not go through the budget committee.

Poly Gon
About this time a letter was read from the Poly Gon business manager asking that their request be withdrawn if the special events fund was set up. According to business manager Anthony Acampora the group was laboring under the delusion that they would be able to draw monies from that fund if at the end of the year they showed a deficit. (Ed's note... At the beginning of the quarter when budgets were called for it was made clear that a special events fund was not in the offing, therefore ALL groups expecting student body funds were to submit a budget.

Wrapping Up
Also sharing the limelight in this general discussion were the relative merits of the Ad Libbers, Rodeo team, Dairy judging team, and Livestock judging team. Several motions and much discussion.

Driver Permit Meeting

There will be a meeting, tonight, in Ad. room 205 at 7:30 p.m. for all Cal Poly students who drive buses for Cal Poly.

Present school bus driving permits expire today. All who wish to renew their permits must attend this meeting if they want to do anymore driving for the college.

cussion later the SAC wrapped the whole problem up by apportioning \$200 each to Poly Gon, Dairy Judging team and Rodeo team, and \$180 to the Livestock judging team.

Having all monies appropriated it was decided that all income in excess of \$82,000 would go to the reserve fund.

Skiers Enjoy Fun In Frozen North

Skiers, 20 strong, invaded Squaw Valley during Thanksgiving vacation for a bit of frozen fun.

Members and their guests stayed at a cabin on the shores of Lake Tahoe, forming the largest organized ski trip ever sponsored by the Poly Ski club.

Not only seen prominently on the slopes but leaders in other activities were such students as Stan Tysell with his piano playing, Poly's songs, lead by Frank Catter and supported by the Poly crew soon put the hired piano player out of business.

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Sheriff And Bravo Named All-League, Little All-Coast

"Everybody loves a champion," as the saying goes, and judging by the post-season honors being heaped on the Mustangs gridgers, the saying is running true to form. Poly's pair of offensive greats, center Stan Sheriff and halfback Alex Bravo nailed down highest honors when they were named to the first team Little All-Coast eleven as selected by United Press. Known around these parts as "The Savage Man", and "Boom Boom", Sheriff and Bravo were also named to UP's first string all-CCAA team. Sheriff was a unanimous choice of the conference coaches for the latter honor.

Vic Bucelou, Poly's terrific sophomore guard, strengthened his bid for future All-Coast and Little All-American honors when he was given a berth on the second-string

Little All-Coast squad, and a first string spot on the All Conference team. Poly captain Jim Yaeger, a tower of defensive strength all year long was given a second string position on the CCAA squad and a third-string guard spot on the Little All-Coast squad.

Bob Lawson, the Mustang's bruising 205-pound fullback barely missed being named to the All-CCAA when San Diego State's Norm Nygaard earned the nod. Nygaard rolled up a total of 1061 yards rushing this year to set a new school record for the Aztecs. Besides his second-team berth on the CCAA squad, Lawson was given honorable mention Little All-Coast.

Reflecting the well-balanced attack Coach Roy Hughes molded this year is the news that Poly quarterback Bobby Neal and halfback Thad Murrin were also second-team All Conference members. Best news of all for local grid fans is the fact that all four of the Mustangs backs will be in harness again next year! And Lawson, Neal and Murrin still have two years left to ramble!

Bugs, Slugs Aired At Southern Conference

A state-wide pest control conference—the first of its kind—will be held on Cal Poly's Kellogg-Voorhis Campus Dec. 15, 16, and 17. It was announced this week by Edward C. Appel, Jr., head of the service and inspection department at Cal Poly.

More than 200 pest-control operators throughout California have been invited to participate in the three-day conference, which is being jointly sponsored by the pest control operators of California, the Structural Pest Control Board, and Cal Poly. The National pest control association also is cooperating in putting on this educational meeting.

Purpose of the conference, according to Appel, is to bring pest control operators up to date on the latest developments in this fast-growing field. The first annual conference will be devoted to such basic subjects as structure of insects, insect classification, life stages of insects, and pest control materials and equipment.

Bio Science Students Help Check Hunters

Biological Science students emphasizing wildlife management at Cal Poly assisted the department of fish and game in checking hunters into valley pheasant hunting cooperatives during the recent pheasant season. The season opened Nov. 22 and closed Dec. 1.

Many San Joaquin and Sacramento valley farms otherwise closed to hunters were opened under an agreement with the state. About 175,000 ringneck pheasant hunters were expected this year. Take of 716 birds by 1028 hunters on the Firebaugh co-op the first day indicated good hunter success this year according to David Thompson, Bio Science instructor. About two thirds of the birds taken were planted by the dept. of fish and game.

El Mustang

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Student Wives

New officers for the coming year were installed this week. They are June Davis, president; Gloria Rance, vice-presy; Beverly

Cooper, secretary; and Sally Eckrote, treasurer. All Student wives are invited to attend Faculty Wives' Xmas party to be held next Tuesday evening at Hillcrest lounge.

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Poly SAE Men Travel To Engineering Confab

Four California State Polytechnic college students and two instructors attended the Northern California section meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers held in Oakland Nov. 26.

Students attending were Dave McKinney of Glendale, president of the campus SAE; Steve Bell of Del Rosa, club vice-president; Bob Aronstein of Carmichael, club treasurer; and John Bartley of Los Angeles.

Tom Hardgrove, mechanical engineering instructor and advisor to the college SAE organization, and Clifford Anderson, ME instructor accompanied the student group.

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New Idea . . . Robert Taylor, senior mechanical engineering student, spoke to members of his club last night on his gun collection. Offering something new in club entertainment—student's speaking on their hobbies—the ME society meeting attracted wide spread interest. Taylor's collection comprises some 30 weapons. Refreshments were served following the meeting. Photo by "Cae" Szukalski.

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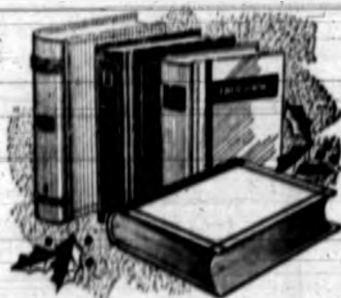
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