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FLAT TIME . . . Looks like somebody stole his motor. I can't find it in the picture. Now I wonder who it was that hid it in the front seat. An example of what happens when you fail to stay in your own lane when nearing the crest of a grade. (California Highway Patrol Photo)

Joe Speed Is A Fateful Friend, Statistics Assert

by Steve Emanuel

Young people, college ages included, have proportionally more accidents and kill more people than any other age group up to the age sixty-five. This is one of the facts brought out in an El Mustang search this week for the real facts concerning so called "teen age drivers."

This is the express reason, local insurance companies assured us, why insurance rates are higher for people under twenty-five years old.

W.R. Burns, San Luis Obispo police chief, told El Mustang that citations are most often issued for common speeding. "This even leads mechanical violations," he added. Captain David H. Louthje, San Luis Obispo Squad, California Highway Patrol, agreed with Burns that speed is the leading violation. But he declined to say that young drivers were predominate in this respect. "Speed knows no bounds for age," he said.

Section 510

Louthje then pointed out the law under section 510 of the California State Vehicle Code. "No person shall drive a vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than is reasonable or prudent having due regard for the traffic on, and the surface and width of, the highway, and in no event at a speed

which endangers the safety of persons or property." This is California's basic speed law.

"Excessive speed is not only dangerous in posted areas," continued Louthje, "but also on highways where traffic congestion, weather conditions, or road obstructions do not permit even the posted speed."

This fact was augmented this week by the reports of more than 2,000 traffic accidents that occurred in smogbound Los Angeles.

More Accidents

Winter is yet to come in California, and students are urged to keep in mind that more accidents occur during the winter months.

"There is no such thing as an accident," the Captain continued. "When we say accident we infer that it could not be prevented—it just happened—but highway collisions can be prevented. Accidents are nothing more than caused collision—caused because someone didn't take time to slow down."

Late Bulletin

The Engineering Council was granted sponsorship of the Coronation Ball by unanimous vote of the Poly Royal Board late yesterday afternoon.



LATE FOR DINNER . . . Twisted metal is all that remains of this automobile. We doubt that the fellow in the background was the driver of the automobile and we also doubt that we'll ever see this driver again. (California Highway Patrol Photo)

Out-Of-State Fee Not Yet A Reality

In the last issue of El Mustang there was a statement regarding an out-of-state fee being endorsed by the Council of State College Presidents.

The endorsement of this fee by the presidents does not establish the fee. If such a fee is adopted, it must go through the Department of Finance and be approved by the Legislature in its coming legislative session. Consequently, the fee could not possibly take effect until the fall of 1955, if then.

Students registering for the winter quarter will pay essentially the same fees which were paid this past fall. Actually the amount will be slightly less due to the fact that your student body card is \$3.75 instead of \$7.50.

In considering the problem of out-of-state fees, there is a real question regarding the definition of such a resident. It is quite possible that when the legislature acts upon this proposal, a definition will be written which will enable those who have resided here for at least one year to be considered California residents.

Changes To Finals

Following is a list of corrections to the final exam schedule that was published earlier.

M-F, 3, final will be Thursday at one instead of Thursday at three.

English 104, MWF, 4, final will be Thursday at 10 instead of Thursday at one.

Pl. IV English final will be Thursday at 10 instead of Thursday at one.

Time To Appear In Registration Line

Old students will pay fees and deposits and clear through the Winter Quarter registration line in classroom 17 on Tuesday, January 4, 1955, according to the following time schedule:

8-9 a.m.	M-N-O-P-Q-R
9-10 a.m.	S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z
10-11 a.m.	A-B-C-D-E-F
11-12 noon	G-H-I-J-K-L

Students registering after 5:00 p.m. January 4 must pay a \$2.00 late registration fee.

Student Body Gives Vote Of Approval

Student body approval on the proposal to establish "El Mustang" as a foundation project was revealed Tuesday evening when SAC announced 510 for, 107 against, and one void votes in last week's balloting.

"El Mustang" wishes to extend a word of appreciation to all those students who cast their votes in support of the proposal.

With SAC and student body approval now established, two more steps are necessary before Poly's weekly newspaper starts functioning under the new set-up. These steps are (1) approval of the President's Council and (2) foundation acceptance.

Approximate Costs For Winter Quarter Registration Given

To aid students in figuring enrollment costs for the winter quarter, the following is a list of "musts" that a single student living on campus will lay out at the registration line Jan. 4:

AMB card	\$ 3.75
PO Box rental	.50
Medical Fee	3.00
Lab and Course Fee	13.00
Room Rent	36.00
Meal Tickets	25.00
	\$141.25

Books (average approximate) \$35.00

TOTAL \$176.00



EXPENSIVE HAY . . . No matter how tight your load may be tied on, some driver may try to unload your hay before your destination is reached. Take this driver for instance. Parker Pass was his end of the ride. Makes a load of hay mighty expensive! (California Highway Patrol Photo)

Some Die For A Cause; Others In Automobiles

by Vern Highley

Bessie Collet, a typical war time mother, took it like a true patriot with each of the three World War II telegrams which told her that none of her three sons—Harry, John or Willie—would ever be coming home. They were dead and all within the short time of two war-torn years.

No, losing three of four sons in such a short period of time isn't the easiest thing to swallow. Many mothers during the particular years remain in states of shock this day—and they are but few which have given three.

"Mom" Collet was a long time in recovering but still, ever thankful she had at least one left—Wendell, just in the middle of his high school years.

In her own concealing way I believe she could well understand that none of the boys had died without cause. Then, America was in need of the young and strong to keep it the freedom nation of the world. And Mom had given her all. She's a mighty proud woman.

By last Christmas Mom was pretty used to the empty turkey table which had once been the scene of family spirit and the humble thanks during the special day. Through the help of Wendell she was beginning to regain at least a portion of the smiling attitude

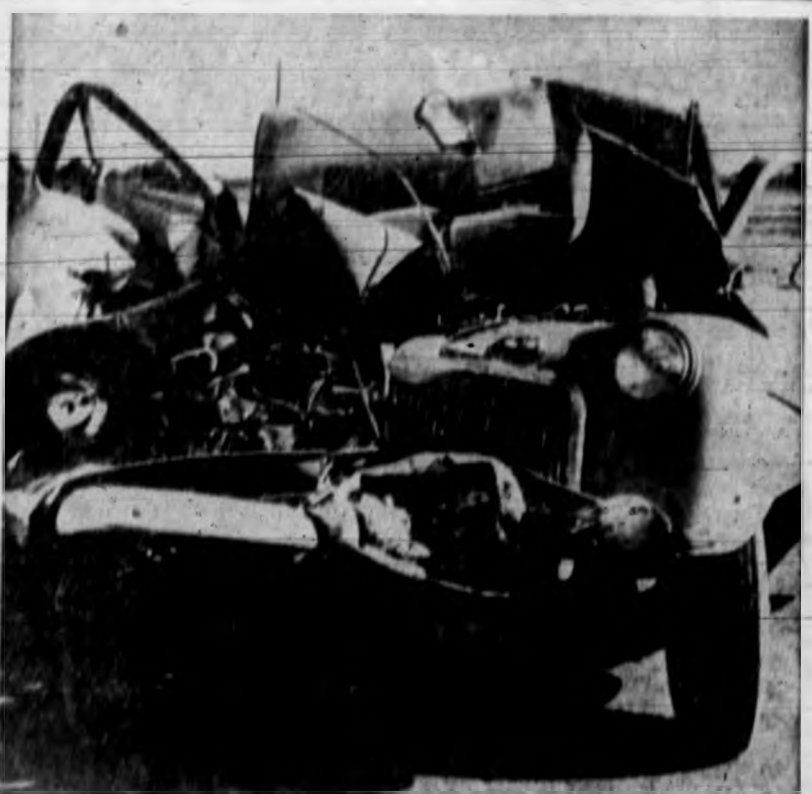
which people used to know her by.

For the special day, Mom had planned the usual turkey feast and Wendell had invited his best gal home. Mom had been up since early morning, humming the season-spirited songs, preparing her special delicacies and almost burning Wendell's favorite chocolate pie.

Wendell, too, was up early that morning and had gone to Fred Ritchie's home to rehearse last night's Christmas formal dance at the high school. As usual he sped out of the driveway in his hotrod and Mom sighed as she heard the rubber-rolling sound. She was always after him for driving too fast and could never understand Wendell's plea of, "It's a fast car and has to be driven fast". No, Mom just couldn't understand.

With noon hour approaching the table was set. Today Mom would use her special dishes and silverware as when all the boys were home. And even more so today because Wendell was bringing his girl.

A few minutes later the door bell rang and as she hurried to answer she made a last minute fidgeting of her hair at the mirror, fixed a big smile and ready to welcome Wendell's guest. But it wasn't Wendell. It was Sheriff Hobson and he wasn't smiling as (Continued on page three)



ONE GOOD HEADLIGHT . . . is all that seems to have been spared in this collision. Not even the driver, as in all the pictures on this page, walked away or even limped away from this one. He was carried away. (California Highway Patrol Photo)

News In Brief . . .

Green And Gold Women

Green and gold, aside from being the colors of Cal Poly, are being used this fall as new face powder colors.

At a recent fashion show in New York, designer Lilly Dache introduced the vari-colored powder, and gold color leg make-up. The leg make-up is worn beneath sheer stockings. Hats and costumes were keyed to the color of hair and complexion of the models.

Live To Be A Hundred

It was suggested to the State Legislature this year that we control automobiles, thereby controlling drivers, by installing a sixty-mile-per-hour governor on each new car. Another suggestion out of Los Angeles last month, as reported in Time magazine, is "anyone caught exceeding sixty miles-per-hour have his drivers license revoked for life even if he lived to be a hundred and had three police chiefs as nephews."

PL 550 Note!

The Recorder's Office, Administration 102, will accept December attendance vouchers from Public Law 550 veterans commencing December 6. Your certification will cover the complete month and will show vacation from December 10 thru December 31. The forms, however, will not be forwarded to

the VA until you pick up your Permit to Register for the Winter Quarter on Tuesday, January 4. If you do not pick up your Permit on Tuesday, January 4, your attendance voucher will not be forwarded and your pay for the month of December will undoubtedly be late.

Call For Santa

Captain Gill of San Luis Obispo's fire department has issued a call for old toys. Realizing that the several hundred Poly families might be a rich source of these articles, he has endeavored to spread the word throughout the campus.

The toys may be left at the city fire department, corner of Garden and Plamo.

Exec And Printer

Chuck Erikson, Poly printing major, from Chula Vista, was elected lieutenant-governor of Circle K International's Cal-Nev-Hawaii central district Nov. 10 in Los Angeles.

President of Poly's Circle K, he was voted into the office at the district convention at Cal Poly. Attending the convention with Erikson were Bob Campbell (PE) of Baldwin Park and Bob McVay (EE) of San Diego.

Students Reap Harvest

C. T. Short of Strathmore and Pete Laques from San Luis are finishing the harvest of their "bugar beet" project. Estimates of the yield have ranged from 23 to 26 tons per acre.

Sweet corn grown by Ohad Kadish of Boston, Mass. has been selling in the school store lately. This crop is about finished. He is also beginning the harvest of his cauliflower project.

Grant Limbird from Garden Grove and Fred Brown of Morro Bay are starting to cut their acre of broccoli which is also a foundation project.

One For The Road

Drinking drivers cause about one fifth of all fatal and injury accidents in California. These drivers include those obviously drunk and those who claim they just had "one or two." Tests prove that "one or two" inject enough alcohol into your system to slow the reaction and upset the judgment you need to prevent an accident.

Lot'se Coffee

Ron Davey, former A.S.B. president, is now a missionary stationed in Jan, Brazil. He says that the soil is quite red in that part of Brazil and that there are coffee bushes everywhere. His recent letter is on the Crops Department bulletin board for those of you who are interested.

He is busy but is hoping to get time in the future to study the agriculture of the region.

Good drivers recognize the effect of reaction time, brake efficiency, and road surface condition on total stopping distances. Remember, your car won't stop on a dime.

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Weekly Calendar of Student Activities



Friday, December 3
Square and Compass—Adm. 14, noon
Latin-American Club—Lib. 105A, 7:30 pm

Saturday, December 4
Prescheduling
Christmas Formal—VA Hall, 9 pm
FINALS—December 6-10
HOLIDAY—December 13-January 2
TESTING NEW STUDENTS—January 3
REGISTRATION AND SCHEDULING—January 4
CLASSES BEGIN—January 5



Judging Compared To Poker Contest

"Judging contests are somewhat like a poker game," says instructor Dick Johnson. "If you don't quit when you are ahead you will eventually be beaten."

Poly's Judging team (three time winners this fall) flew to Chicago last Thursday with hopes of making it four in a row, but unfortunately were unable to get the job done, as Oklahoma A & M took the top spot with the U. of Missouri second and the Poly crowd down the line. Thirty-six institutions from the U. S. and Canada competed in the contest.

Johnson went with the team which was composed of: Roy Fellows from Soledad; Bill Correll, Fallon, Nevada; rodeo club president Bert Thurnher from El Monte; Dan Kennedy, San Mateo; and Gordon Dick from Santa Rosa. The boys that compete this year will be ineligible next year, according to competition rules.

"It's going to be an awfully rough contest but we feel pretty good and we're going back there to do what we can," was Roy Fellows' remark on the day they left Cal Poly.

Kerneke Honored at Grange Convention

Dorance L. Kerneke, AH and BSC major, from San Jose, master of the Cal Poly Grange was given one of the highest honors in the National Grange, that of filling the National lecturer's position for the national youth recognition program, at the convention last month in Spokane, Wash.

This program is held annually as part of the National Grange session and is where the outstanding national leaders of the FFA, 4H, FHA, Grange, and other rural youth organization leaders are recognized for outstanding achievements.

While at the convention Kerneke also received the 7th degree, or highest goal of Grange work, a Priest of Demeter.

Skindivers Desert Local Waters For Jaunt South

The Skindiving club of Cal Poly is deserting the local waters for the more tepid water of lower California.

On December 9, Bob Verdugo, Stew King, Arland Hand, Norm Brown, Ellis Jack, Les Hahn, and J. H. Applegate, advisor, are departing from San Quentin, lower California, hoping to find some warmer water and fish.

Bob Verdugo, who lives in Tijuana, just returned from the southland where he, Ted Johnson and Arland Hand, traveled 2,000 miles in their car looking for "hot spots" for the club, and he reports several likely ones.

The club has been hampered locally by cold water, poor visibility, and the lack of all fish except perch.

Large lobsters, clear water, and groups of small, medium and large fish were reported in the southern waters. The boys even spotted a shark which escaped before they could spear him.

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Civil Service Commission Announces Job Openings

Trainee Federal administrators will be appointed from civil service examinations now open in the management field, the U.S. Civil Service Commission reported today. Applications are being accepted for Junior Government Assistant, Junior Management Assistant, and Administrative Technician. Opportunities are open to senior students with major study in any field.

Candidates for appointment to Federal training programs for administrators in California and Nevada should apply for Junior Government Assistant with the Commission's office at 630 Sansome St., San Francisco. Jobs pay \$3410 a year to start. Most of the jobs will be filled in Federal establishments away from the large cities. As trainees step up the career ladder, they may transfer to other locations.

Those wanting to enter training programs for administrators in departmental headquarters in Washington, D. C., should apply for Junior Management Assistant with the Commission in Washington. Jobs pay \$3410 and \$4205 a year, with graduates work in appropriate fields qualifying for the higher salary. Applications will be accepted until November 30 only.

Administrative Technician jobs are open for persons who seek to be assistants to administrators. These Federal jobs will be filled in California and Nevada. Entrance pay is \$3410 a year, and appointees gain valuable experience for promotion to higher-grade positions. Applications are being accepted by the Commission's office in San Francisco.

Further information and applications may be had from the placement office, Room 130 of the Adm. bldg. on the campus.

Dinner Meeting For AC Club At Matties

President Art Johnson announces that the Air Conditioning club will have a dinner meeting at Matties tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Tom Davenport will give a talk on expansion valves and show a movie on selling. Mr. Davenport is the chief sales engineer for the Pacific Scientific Company and the Alco Valve Company representative. He is also the first vice-president of the San Francisco chapter of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.

This meeting will be of importance to all members and they are urged to attend.

Recruiting Lineup

Friday December 3:
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Interviewing seniors in ME, EE, EL, AERO.

Appointments are scheduled in the placement Office.

Motor vehicle accidents kill more children than any other cause—including polio, TB, or cancer.

Young Farmers Plan February Confab

Arrangements for the Young Farmer Convention, to be held February 5-8 on the Cal Poly campus, are fast taking shape. Committees have been appointed and are working to make this year's convention the best says Leland McCorkle.

The committees and their chairmen are as follows: Banquet, Don Eberhard; Registration, Stan Jones; Housing and Facilities, Les Emigh; Tours and Demonstrations, Fred Pace; Chapter Donations, Manual Marquis; Bar-B-Q, Jim Carter; Publicity, Leland McCorkle; Dance, Earl Von Dallon. The general chairmen are Don Tison and Jerry Arnold.

Latest word from the entertainment committee reports top notch entertainment for the banquet. The noted Cal Poly Collegians are slated for the dance Thursday night, February 8, at the Log Cabin.

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Caramba! Senioritas For Poly? Mexican Co-Eds Want Exchange

Coeeducation may bring bright-eyed senioritas from Mexico to adorn Cal Poly's campus in 1955, it was learned here today from former metropolitan newspaperman George Watson who is now making his home in San Luis Obispo.

"The Woman's University of Mexico," said Watson, "has long been interested in an interchange of female students with Cal Poly." He expressed hope for some sort of exchange possibilities early in Cal Poly's co-educational future.

Now seventy-three years old, Watson has retired from editorial connections but is keenly interested in the future of Cal Poly. Origin of such interchange possibilities, he relates, dates back to 1945 when he attended a UN conference in San Francisco for San Luis Obispo's Telegram Tribune. There he in-

terviewed Mrs. Adela Formoso de Obregon Santiella, founder and president of the Woman's University of Mexico. She expressed the hope that Cal Poly would contact her school as soon as coeducation was introduced here so that such an interchange program would be put into operation.

Still Enthusiastic

Plans for co-education at Cal Poly, then being too far in the future, Watson has kept an active interest in the interchange possibility. He recently renewed correspondence with Mrs. Santiella and found her still enthusiastic about an interchange of students.

As Mrs. Santiella explained in the 1945 Conference:

"We in Mexico think that by social and economic training and learning, much can be accomplished to bring our people—not only Mexico and the United States, but ALL peoples—to a better understanding."

Program Possible

Business manager Donald Nelson explained that such a program could not be fostered under state or federal governmental assistance but such an interchange might be possible on a non-subsidized basis.

"Cal Poly is always interested in fostering good-neighbor relations," states Nelson, "but nothing can be undertaken officially until co-education at Poly comes into its own."

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SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER . . . Poly Phase club members make a final check on the Christmas decorations before taking them to downtown San Luis Obispo where they installed them. Walt Cooper, president of Poly Phase, was in charge of the project.

IRE Men Told How To Start Business

Paul H. Tartak, president of the Aladdin manufacturing company and of Electronic Industries, Inc., spoke last night on "Starting a Small Electric Business."

The meeting, sponsored by the Cal Poly IRE student branch, was held in the library.

Tartak pointed out some of the important things which anyone entering business should look for. He has had considerable experience in organizing and managing electronic firms and is active in the West Coast Electronic Manufacturers association and this year has served as the chairman of the association's scholarship committee.

Clarence Radtke, head of the electronic engineering department, stresses the importance of electronics in California industry.

Prizes Awarded Decorated Dorms

Tomorrow afternoon "operation decorations" will reach its full swing. "Operation decorations" pertains to the Christmas ornaments that are already spread around the campus.

They will be judged by a College Union committee composed of faculty and student members. This committee will observe the various dorm decorations along with Vetville and the Polyview trailers.

If everything goes to plan, the prizes, a turkey for Vetville and Polyview, and a perpetual trophy for the winners of the Frosh, College Avenue, and the Hilltop dorms, will be presented at the Christmas formal tomorrow night.

The committee will be looking for originality, neatness, and ingenuity. A good Christmas theme with interesting combinations of evergreens, colored lights, and the usual ornaments would surely attract the committee, says Bill Rohrer, member of the College Union board.

Arch Majors Score By Designing Lumber Yard

John Samperi, junior architectural major from Burbank, won \$25 first prize and Bill Hobbs, junior architectural major from Santa Maria, won \$10 second prize in a recent competition to design a lumber yard for Puro Robles.

The prizes were offered by Harold Goodale, owner of a lumber yard in Puro Robles and the father of Cal Poly electronics graduate.

The work was done in Kenneth E. Schwartz' junior design class.

Some Die For Cause; Others . .

(Continued from page one)

"I don't like to be the one to tell you this Mrs. Collet, especially on Christmas day," the Sheriff said slowly, "but your son Wendell has just been killed in an auto accident." Continuing he said, "It was him and the Ritchie boy, they were going at least 90 when a tire blew out."

As the Sheriff walked away Mom couldn't say a word—she just looked into space. She couldn't even cry. Not because she was used to such notices but because this time there weren't any lines saying, ". . . in the line of duty".

Wendell, her last son, was dead. And in a car accident. He died without cause. The others, they died for something. Something real, something useful. But a car accident—it is without reason.

Mom's story is perhaps no different than a countless number of others who have given their family or a part of it to a worldly cause—the defense of our America. And they, in their own way of pride, shine the star with the fondest of memories.

And, too, there are perhaps a great many others who, like Mom, receive the auto accident notices and shake their heads with question.

Why?
You, auto driver, with your wan-on highway friends of Joe Speed and Jim Reckless, can answer it better than I.

1954-55 Herd Book On Sale

The 1954-55 Herd book will be on sale beginning Monday in the basement of the Administration building. The book has been in preparation by the Gamma Pi Delta and each copy will cost \$2.25.

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No Yearbook Order After December 11

You've still time to reserve your copy of El Rodeo, Cal Poly's 1954-55 yearbook, but no orders will be taken after Christmas vacation begins, is the announcement made by sales manager Gerry Burcham.

Confirming the deadline, Burcham says, "No annuals will be sold after Dec. 11. If we were to allow extra time, then we couldn't place a definite order with the publishing firm." Burcham went on to stress that annuals cannot even be purchased after the deadline by going to the publications or ASB offices because advance orders will have already been sent to the company.

El Rodeo is unique in that it is the only college annual written and edited by freshmen students. Agricultural Journalism majors accept the publication of the book as a portion of their practical experience program. It is always a full size 9" x 12" book and will contain approximately 200 pages.

The department's cameras will be busy as the editorial writers during the making of the book. Yearbook photo editor Frank Reische invites all students to hand in any pictures of campus activities they wish—the photo department will develop their negatives in return for use of the prints.

Sales representatives are in all freshman dorms and annuals will be on sale continually in the ASB office until Dec. 11.

Staff members include: Al Pryor, Dele Ogunsanya, Bob Norton, Bill Angel, Tom Kallunki, Russ Dwight, Gerry Burcham, Marv Mantle, Keith Christensen and Earl Hodges.

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Cage Varsity Face Alumni In Tilt Tomorrow Night

Before going on their northern basketball tour coach Ed Jorgensen's Green and Gold hoopers will take on former Poly greets tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Crandall gym.

However, this is not a regularly scheduled game and hence becomes a scrimmage contest. This has been changed so as to comply with league rule. Before the varsity takes to the floor against the alumni, there will be a preliminary game between Monterey junior-college and the Cal Poly freshmen team.

Button Returns

"The varsity-alumni game will feature the greatest array of talent that we have had in a long time," says Coach Jorgensen. Al Button, one of last years stars who is now playing for the Whiz Kids, will play for the alumni. Also Ed Nicholas from Long Beach will help out the former grads.

Some more talent is Dave Zelmer who was captain for two years at Poly; Hank Moroski an all-conference guard who is now coaching at Shafter high school; Doug Strathern, a former Mustang who set and held Poly's scoring record until Larry Madsen of last years squad broke it. Some of the other players will be Doss Sims from Paso Robles, Jerry Fedricks of the local police force, and Bob Rube who hails from the north country. So all those who want to see a good game, come out to the varsity-alumni tilt, and remember, there is no admission charge.

Colorado Beats Poly In Turkey Day Final

Colorado Western literally lateralized their way to a 21-20 victory over the Cal Poly Mustangs in last week's Turkey day season finale. Running from the split "T" the Mountaineers took a Mustang punt on the seven yard line and accomplished one of the most razor-dazzle plays seen in Poly stadium this year.

Outstanding Play

With 80 seconds left in the third quarter Bob Mears, Colorado quarterback, ran four yards on a keep play to the 11 yard line and then lateralized to halfback Jim Roser who carried to the 28 and then lateralized to halfback Bill Rhodes who raced 77 yards for a Mountaineers touchdown.

The Mountaineers scored their first touchdown when halfback Allen Ellison took a pitchout around end and rambled 40 yards for a TD. At halftime the score board showed Colorado in the lead, 7-6.

Jeter scored next for the Mustangs with three and one half min-



GRADUATING MUSTANGS . . . Pictured above are 11 of the 12 graduating seniors of the 1954 Mustang squad. Not shown is three year letterman Vic Buccola who was injured in the San Francisco state game. Left to right are: Bob Neal, quarterback; Jim Miller, halfback; Jack Frost, guard; Newt Wakeman, end; Bob Heaslon, tackle; Bob Aston, tackle; Fuzzy Wilkins, center; Dick Mathias, tackle; Thad Murrin, halfback; Joe Bosnich, guard and Bob Chadwick, halfback. (Photo by Len Hill)

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Opening the 1954-55 hoop season the Fort Ord Warriors defeated the Mustangs of Cal Poly, 67-60. High point man of the evening was Bill Freeman, Cal Poly center, who sank 10 field goals and four free throws for a total of 24 points.

Bob Peterson, Fort Ord forward, was next in line for scoring honors with 22 points. Then came guard Carl Boldt with 15 points and Ed Vander Mullen with 10 points.

utes left in the third quarter on a 11 yard pitchout from quarterback Jerry Duncan.

Final score—Colorado Western, 21—Cal Poly, 20

'Jet' Jeter Tops CCAA

Perry Jeter, Cal Poly halfback, won two of the major statistic titles—total offense and rushing, according to the final CCAA figures for the year which were released by the conference office.

Los Angeles state quarterback Ed Sherill captured passing honors and was runner-up to Jeter in total offense.

Jeter also led in the scoring column while Sut Pualloa of Santa Barbara nosed out Poly's Jim Cox in pass receiving honors. Statistics follow:

Rushing	G	TD	Yds	Avg
Jeter, hb CP	4	49	800	7.4
Driscoll, hb F	8	24	218	8.9
Reinborn, hb F	4	35	197	5.6
Nygard, fb SD	4	43	182	4.0
Malcolm, hb SD	8	80	161	5.4
Hosley, hb F	4	27	156	5.7

Passing	G	PA	PC	Yds	TD
Sherill, qb LA	4	75	82	806	1
Neal, qb CP	4	29	15	218	4
Wolaki, qb RH	4	46	18	218	8
Hickick, qb F	4	27	13	172	1
Duncan, qb CP	4	18	10	166	1

Pass Receiving	G	NO	Yds	TD
Pualloa, hb RH	4	7	177	8
Cox, e CP	4	11	166	8
Moriarty, e CP	4	7	100	1

Total Offense	G	PL	YGR	YGP	TOT
Jeter, hb CP	4	49	800	0	840
Sherill, qb LA	4	91	8	806	298
Wolaki, qb RH	4	68	24	218	242
Driscoll, hb F	4	24	216	0	216
Neal, qb CP	4	28	13	218	205
Duncan, qb CP	4	28	39	166	205
Reinborn, hb F	4	35	197	0	197
Nygard, fb SD	4	44	182	0	192

Scoring	G	TD	PAT	TP
Jeter, hb CP	4	8	8	41
Driscoll, hb F	8	0	0	36
Stanley, hb LA	3	8	0	18
Cox, e CP	4	3	0	18
Pualloa, hb RH	4	3	0	18

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Intramural wrestling champs... Kneeling left to right: Pete Rose, most inspirational contender; Vern Young, 123; LeRoy Gomes, 130; Jack Del, 137; and Bernie Wehinger, 147. Standing left to right: Norm Scholz, 157; Ron Reddel, 167; Paul York, 177; Joe Bosnich, 191; Darrell Young, heavyweight and Wrestling Coach Sheldon Harden. (Photo by Smokey Shoop)

Intramural Wrestlers Show Potential For Coming 'Grunt and Groan' Season

Getting off to a fast and rough start, the grappling season showed some potential talent when the intramural wrestlers finished collecting their trophies Tuesday evening.

Vernon Young took the 123 pound class when no one showed to wrestle against him. The 130 pound division was taken by LeRoy Gomes when he pinned Ron Stout in the finals. Jack Del pinned Clayton Lampman in the finals to capture the 137 pound trophy.

Bob Bransfield pinned Ralph Braren to edge his way into the finals while Bernard Wehinger pinned Frank Mallica and then went on to pin Bransfield in the 147 pound finals. Norman Scholz defeated Harry George, 6-0 to capture the 157 division.

Bob Bolinger defeated Allen Andrews, 6-0 to get into the semi-finals while opponent Ron Reddel pinned John Pawik to enter into the finals. In the finals Reddel pinned Bolinger to capture the 167 pound class. Pete Rose was pinned by Paul York while Jack Sutton drew a bye to enter the finals. York took the 177 pound division by pinning Sutton.

In the 191 pound class Joe Bosnich defeated John Hammond, 4-0 to enter the finals while Norm Dyeche pinned Bob Norton to make his way into the last round. Bosnich then defeated Dyeche to capture the title with an 8-2 score. Bob Heaton defeated Bill Peluso, 4-0 while Darrell Young drew a bye to enter the finals. In the finals Young pinned Heaton to end this year's intramural wrestling.

Practice for the wrestling squad is scheduled to get underway as soon as possible after the winter quarter begins.

Coach Harden urges all eligible wrestlers to check with him if they are interested in trying for the team. "No experience is necessary and all sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for varsity competition," says Harden.

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Statistics shown below are the complete statistics for Poly for the season's 10 games. Also listed are opponents team totals.

Receiving	TC	Yds	Yds	Net	Avg				
Perry Jeter, hb	125	978	101	877	7.0				
Marlon Anelch, fb	45	328	1	327	4.4				
Curt Reade, fb	54	288	9	277	5.4				
Jim Miller, hb	44	248	7	241	5.4				
Thad Murrin, hb	60	298	57	241	4.0				
Danny Delgado, hb	38	149	16	133	3.4				
Hollie Piliara, fb	16	48	12	36	2.2				
Bob Chadwick, hb	6	88	1	87	14.5				
Jerry Duncan, qb	40	158	153	35	0.8				
Total	465	3554	484	3150					
Opponents	415	1894	899	1875					
Forward Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Td	Yds				
Jerry Duncan, qb	61	29	6	3	462				
Bobby Neal, qb	66	28	10	4	489				
Total	127	57	16	7	951				
Opponents	125	53	9	3	564				
Total Offense	Plays	Yds	TD						
Perry Jeter, hb	125	977	4						
Jerry Duncan, qb	101	467	3						
Bobby Neal, qb	66	412	4						
Marlon Anelch, fb	45	327	1						
Curt Reade, fb	54	277	9						
Jim Miller, hb	44	241	7						
Thad Murrin, hb	60	241	57						
Danny Delgado, hb	38	133	16						
Hollie Piliara, fb	16	36	12						
Bob Chadwick, hb	6	87	1						
Total	585	3035	105						
Opponents	545	2129	62						
Receiving	NO	Yds	TD						
Jim Cox, e	25	271	4						
Al Moriarty, e	12	240	1						
Bud Chadwick, e	7	130	1						
Newt Wakeman, e	5	45	0						
Thad Murrin, hb	5	25	0						
Perry Jeter, hb	1	20	0						
Jim Miller, hb	1	18	0						
Woody Bray, e	1	11	0						
Danny Delgado, hb	1	7	0						
Bob Chadwick, hb	1	7	0						
Total	58	905	6						
Opponents	55	564	6						
Interception Returns	NO	Yds							
Jerry Duncan, qb	2	27							
Bobby Neal, qb	1	23							
Thad Murrin, hb	1	21							
Marlon Anelch, fb	1	11							
Perry Jeter, hb	1	11							
Jack Frost, e	1	11							
Total	8	114							
Opponents	13	179							
Punting	TK	Yds	BLK						
Jerry Duncan, qb	17	647	0						
Bud Chadwick, e	20	608	0						
Bob Heaton, t	8	119	0						
Hollie Piliara, fb	3	102	0						
Bobby Neal, qb	1	61	0						
Al Moriarty, e	1	61	0						
Jim Miller, hb	2	55	0						

Total	40	1684	1
Opponents	68	2329	1
Punt Returns	NO	Yds	
Perry Jeter, hb	9	241	
Thad Murrin, hb	8	25	
Danny Delgado, hb	1	9	
Jim Miller, hb	1	9	
Bobby Neal, qb	1	9	
Jerry Duncan, qb	2	1	
Total	28	306	
Opponents	15	216	
Kickoff Returns	NO	Yds	
Bobby Neal, qb	9	111	
Perry Jeter, hb	5	70	
Jerry Duncan, qb	2	29	
Thad Murrin, hb	2	29	
Bob Chadwick, hb	1	24	
Jim Miller, hb	2	27	
Bud Chadwick, e	1	25	
Danny Delgado, hb	2	20	
Bob Heaton, t	1	12	
Total	29	368	
Opponents	29	368	
Scoring	TD	PAT	FG
Perry Jeter, hb	12	13-14	0-7
Jim Cox, e	4	0-0	0-2
Jerry Duncan, qb	2	9-9	0-2
Marlon Anelch, fb	2	1-0	0-1
Curt Reade, fb	2	0-0	0-1
Jim Miller, hb	2	0-0	0-1
Bud Chadwick, e	2	0-0	0-1
Thad Murrin, hb	1	4-5	0-1
Danny Delgado, hb	1	0-0	0-1
Hollie Piliara, fb	1	0-0	0-1
Bob Chadwick, hb	1	0-0	0-1
Al Moriarty, e	1	0-0	0-1
Clive Remund, e	0	5-5	1-1
Bobby Neal, qb	0	2-0	0-1
Total	33	23-29	1-27
Opponents	29	26-14	1-10
First Downs	155	101	
Penalties	80	44	
Yds. Lost Penalties	320	352	

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Coach Anderson wishes to remind everyone that the fourth annual inter-class swimming meet will be held the 25 and 26th of January. This meet was won by the Freshmen last year and now the Sophomores are the defending champs. Anyone is eligible that has not lettered in swimming at Poly.

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There will be men competing in the 125, 132, 147, 156, 165, 178, and heavyweight division as the boxing potentials take to the fighting ring. The weigh in will be held January fourth. The competitors will be allowed to weigh in any time during the day in the locker room of the gym. Trophies will be given for all weight classes.

Boxing Coach Tom Lee, has lined up several physical education majors to help train and second any men who are planning to turn out for the boxing team or novice tourney.

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Christmas Ball Tomorrow Night: "—Nite ere Xmas"

For the third consecutive year Poly's Mechanical Engineering Society will sponsor the annual Christmas formal tomorrow night

at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

The dance in the two years past has won for the club the much sought after dance trophy. This year is particularly critical for the ME club, should they win the trophy for a third time, under dance committee rules, the trophy will be theirs permanently.

For a while it looked like this year's dance would have to be held in the gym. The Junior College had reserved the Vet's hall for December 4 and Don Baily, student dance chairman, could not locate any available hall. When hearing of the situation, the JC graciously changed their dance night and moved out to the Edna Farm Center. Woody Lane, ME club president, extends his and the club's thanks to the JC for going out of their way to cooperate.

John Bartley, dance committee chairman for 1954 has announced plans for a dance "to top them all" that will follow the theme of the poem "Twas The Night Before Christmas." 3-dimensional scenes will depict parts of the poem. Music will be provided by the Collegians featuring a new arrangement of Jingle Bells.

"Judging from past formals, Poly is certainly in for a treat tomorrow night," says Bartley.

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After some unfortunate price-conscious experiences with brokers during recent years as the board labored to bring El Rodeo back to an even financial keel the board had invited only a few of the more substantial firms to bid this year. The Monrovia company won out in a final battle with two of the largest yearbook firms in the nation. Yearbook House's general manager, Walter Hubbell, came to the campus for the signing ceremonies.

"With the El Rodeo staff already in full gear," says Reid, "we're now in final shape for the sweep toward our spring deadline. Efforts of the past two years have pulled El Rodeo out of its financial hole, we believe we have one of the best-quality printers in the country as our producer, and the 102-page book we've finally planned is going to give Cal Poly once again one of the largest and most complete yearbooks turned out by any college of this size in the nation."

Three Ways to Help

There are three ways by which the Cal Poly student body can help the staff with its gigantic year-consuming job, Reid stressed:

First, he said, those who want copies of El Rodeo '55 for delivery this coming spring must have at

least a dollar deposited by December 10 so that the print order can go to the cover company and the printer.

Branding Iron Cover

Reid credited the pre-sale order policy as one of the main steps that has brought El Rodeo out of the hole and put it on a solid financial basis. Total cost of the big book will be \$3,000 — and says Reid, the padded and embossed "branding iron" cover cooked up by Bill Angel, El Rodeo's layout and art editor, will alone be worth the price.

Second big help the Mustangs can give their El Rodeo staff, says Reid, is for all club presidents to make a special effort to get their

page reservations back to Club Editor Alton Pryor as soon as possible so that scheduling of photography can begin. Third big help will be for students to make a special effort, on their own, to turn out for the class photos which will be announced shortly after the Christmas holidays. Seniors will be taken individually after a sign-up in the student government office; other classes will be taken by groups — probably in the stadium.

Regular Meetings

Meanwhile, the El Rodeo staff is meeting regularly every Wednesday evening in Adm. 14. Staff members can be contacted there or through their post office boxes or through their departmental boxes just to the left of the door into Adm. 21.

Photo editor Frank Reiche and his staff already are working early and late behind their boxes and in the darkroom.

"It looks like El Rodeo '55 will be one of the best we've ever turned out," predicts Reid. "Don't forget that December 10 pre-sale deadline."

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The degree of segregation, the VA says, ranged from complete exclusion to partial segregation. Today, no segregation of any type is practiced in VA hospitals and domiciliarys. Even the designation of such race has been eliminated from all future reproduction of VA hospital and outpatient application forms as a result of an order approved in early February of this year.

VA credited the achievement to the understanding and cooperation of veteran-patients, hospital staffs, local communities and interested organizations.

Any woman gets catty when she smells a rat — Look.

Home Of Missing Articles Growing; Auction Planned

"What a shame," reports Charlene Taussig head of Poly's lost and found department, "that students are so careless when it comes to labelling their belongings." According to Mrs. Taussig, hundreds of assorted articles, many of high value, lay waiting on the shelves of the always-growing department.

Articles which have found their way to the "home of missing items" include scores of books, jackets, rings, watches and even a sack of baby shoes. All of these will automatically revert to title of the student body unless rightfully claimed within a year.

Although the department has a big problem in getting students to come in and look for their missing

articles, it has a plan which proves to be efficient. Articles which are found should be, and usually are, turned in at the information booth in the administration building. Lost and found articles may also be turned in to the security department.

If there is a name on the object, Mrs. Taussig has a note to the owner within a half hour. Should there be only a set of initials on the article, she either goes through the hard book or, if the article will pinpoint the owner's major, she tries to get in touch with the head of that particular department. Then if everything fails, it is put in storage with all other articles which have accumulated through the years.

When the article has been in storage for a full year, it is sold and the proceeds are placed in the general student body fund. There has never been a sale but Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, says that an auction is planned for early December making way for new material storage space.

Mrs. Taussig likes to recall a particular "lost and found" incident of last year when a big tough looking student came in and reported a black and white teddy bear missing. "I'm sorry to say it never turned up," says Mrs. Taussig, "I wanted so much to help him because he looked so pathetically lost without his little bear." Mrs. Taussig went on to say what a shame it is how prized possessions can disappear so easily.

Students should make it a point to label all belongings, warns Mrs. Taussig. If they cannot write an identification on the property then

How Does The SAC Function? Typical 'Poly-ticks' Presented

by Bill Galliher

Do you want something? That is, something which affects you and the student body and must be acted upon by the student government before your something may become something of a reality.

Confusing, isn't it?

Almost as confusing as the procedure that must be followed while enacting all legislation. Of course, this involves "Poly-ticks" and the voluminous mass of "blue tape" (changed for fear of incrimination) that is now necessary, having evolved from the acts of the grand old fellows who fought for our human rights back in 1776.

A typical example to consider in tip-toeing through the maze of governmental "wheeling" processes is the board of publications request that El Mustang be allowed a student body election to request permission to apply to the foundation as a student project.

First Step of Maze

The first step in beginning the maze requires submitting 85 copies of the proposition to the vice-president of the student body. Who then, distributes copies to the members of SAC and guests, if they wish them. At this same meeting the proposition is referred to the constitution and codes committee.

Immediately following this meeting, the veep rushes to the basement of the administration

they are advised to bring it to security and let them do it. The department has an electric engraving needle especially for that purpose.

building and tries to find a vacant spot on one of the many bulletin boards where the proposition may be posted for two weeks, for the review of the student body.

If the constitution and codes committee find any part of the item to be unconstitutional, they shall then recommend that the issue be referred back to the group from whence it came. In this case, the board of publications, student body law requires that the proposition, with changes, be posted for another two weeks.

The council will discuss the issue at the next meeting which is the third after the item has been introduced. Now begins an oratorical "free for all," confusion mounting with every minute. At this point the maze becomes very complicated and all members of the council are looking for the correct passage out, which may be a right word at the right time, or the exit from the room.

Finally, after the issue has been exhausted and tabular for the evening, the council members adjourn through the fair portals of Library 206, leaving behind a smoke filled room with reverberations still bouncing from wall to wall.

Typical Issue

The "tom toms" of the walls have lessened in some degree by the time the council convenes the fourth meeting to further discuss if El Mustang should be allowed a student body election, asking permission to apply to the foundation for recognition as a student project. During the lapse from the first meeting, the council members are required to gather all information available on the issue to fulfill their responsibility to the student body.

The meeting picks up momentum as all arguments pro and con are aired and the move to accept the proposition is made.

The council then votes and in this case, approved the El Mustang request. Had they not approved the request, El Mustang would be required to petition the student body, if they desired further action on the matter.

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Poly To Benefit From Gamma Pi Delta's Community Project

(Editor's note: The following story, coverage of the recent Gamma Pi Delta initiation, is the result of what El Mustang editors wish all campus clubs and organizations would do—bring in the news. Unless you appoint or elect a regular reporter to cover your activities we cannot give you appropriate coverage. In this case, the fine details of club reporter (Ilen Shrader.)

It wasn't a sideshow, the changing of fashion or an invasion from Planet X last week when

unknown students watched with question, odd-dressed males browsing back and forth to class dragging a cane, wearing engineering gloves and a neatly-tilted top hat—it was the yearly initiation of the Gamma Pi Delta. For a full week the "neophytes" had to wear the prescribed dress as required in their honorary agricultural fra-

ternity constitution and also go through several public demonstrations lead by old members.

According to members, the group had a whale of a time. But not all is fun with the service organization. Each year as a part of their initiation, they have a community project and offer services to someone in need of help. This year it was the Proud ranch over at Los Osos Valley.

Owned by Woody Proud, a Cal Poly alum, and his father, living quarters for the benefit of Poly students are now in construction

at the ranch. Able to house approximately 22 students, the building will include a kitchen, shower and bath in each apartment and in addition, each student will have an individual stall for his horse if he desires one. The Prouds are even building a rodeo arena on the ranch's front and plan to have numerous rodeos in the future.

Within a month the place is supposed to be complete for a story by Life magazine. The ranch is believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation—a regular ranch life for students.

So, taking into consideration that a lot of work had to be done before the building's readiness for reporters from Life magazine and being such a worthwhile project for Cal Poly's benefit, the Gamma Pi Delta pitched in.

Initiations were concluded last week when newcomers were taken to the Oceano sand dunes and given a rigorous test of endurance.

Being a service fraternity, the group has been working on the herd book which is scheduled to be ready for students in the near future. They are also working on the 1955 Poly Royal brochures.

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The Offbeat

By Litch

This week, the "beam of light" is on Jim Lane. Jim is certainly a very busy man around campus. He is president of the ME Society, manager of the Marching Band, and is a member of the Music Board. For some background information, Jim is a senior, ME major. His home is in Paso Robles, that quaint little town just north of here. For an elaboration on his affiliation with the band, Jim has been in the Mustang band for three years previous to now. He worked his way up the hard way. Starting out, he was secretary, president, and now manager. Being manager calls for much work. His job is to handle the entire business angle of the organization. I asked Jim for his own opinion of the band. His comments were, "It is the best band we've had at Poly, to date. It certainly is promising as a concert organization." For some miscellaneous information about this young man: his hobby, is the trombone; his favorite class, machine design; his home at school, downtown. Jim has a "joke" of a pet peeve, it is people who criticize but don't verify it. Very good one, Jim!! As for his music likes and dislikes, Jim says Dixieland and Classical are his musical preferences. He isn't quite sure, yet, about all this modern music (Jerry Mulligan, etc.) Jim isn't too definite about the future. He does want to work in industry. As an engineer. However, he does not know who for, when, or where. He might request draft upon graduation. Jim doesn't think Poly will ever become too large!

The band is branching out these days. The organizing of a Brass Ensemble is what the boys are working on. This group contains 2 trombones, 2 trumpets, 1 French horn, 1 baritone, and 1 tuba. Their function is to play in the Home Concert (maybe), and for the Poly Royal Band Concert. This is strictly a volunteer group. They will feature semi-classical music.

You, the student body, have had a chance to hear the Quartet, and the Majors and Minors by now. They are a pretty sharp group of men! Anyone is welcome to sit in during their rehearsals. Drop by Cr. 1, anytime around noon, except on Mondays.

The Glee Club has finally started "Orbis Redempti". This was sung at graduation last year. Upon "breaking it out", the old men in the club sang it alone for the benefit of the new members. It had been a long time but surprisingly, quite a few men remembered it!

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Along The Line

at Ken Lowery's Cafeteria

I see one gal is optimistic about co-eds next fall—she's selling magazine subscriptions, working her way thru Poly.

Which item led me to some thoughts about problems with co-eds. Some of the old geezers on the faculty will have to rewrite their ancient lectures and delete the shady animal stories.

Maybe during summer sessions the chief could rent some manikins from Bileys and plop them about the classrooms. This would prepare the staff for the eye strain due when the gals arrive (if that miracle ever does occur) and enable them to purchase corrective lenses early.

Co-eds should cut down on window washing since most of the guys won't be staring out the windows. Also it will probably lead Engineers and A. H. majors into elective courses they never heard of. The Liberal Arts Staff will have to be doubled.

Frankly, fellows, the anticipation is the best part of this deal. I want to read whoops! And I remember those bubble-gum-chewing, little things, over-rouged, leaving their smeared lips on all the coffee cups, stinking up the air with their sickly-sweet perfume. And worst of all they're a bunch of front-row D. A. R.'s. They're put there for a purpose. I married one!

Ken

Thumbs Up-Thumbs Down

Dear Editor:

I have inquired about the President's Honor Roll in the past and at the present. It says in the school catalog that, "the President's list is published annually." What I would like to know is where is it published, El Mustang or some other publication?, because I haven't been able to find out where it is published or who is on it.

Sincerely,
Terry D. Cook

(Ed. Note: The Records office prepares the copies for distribution on campus—one of which is used for hometown news releases. The name and department of this year's newspaper editor will appear in that date.)

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am about to open my heart to you. You will probably be shocked by my forwardness, but you undoubtedly will understand because you know me quite well.

I've tried time and time again to lead up to this subject, but somehow I never could. This has been on my mind for several weeks, never giving me any rest. I know that you will not speak of this much longer, and this is why at last I have decided to confide in you.

From the moment we first met, I've considered you nice people and liked you. As days and weeks passed, that grew into something more sincere and beautiful. I never thought that such a problem would enter my mind. I have tried to fight this thing, but you know it's no use. I am sure than no matter what your reply is, you will be sincere. You are the only one to whom I would dare ask this question. Some people would never understand it all. It takes more than courage to even ask you.

Forget everything, consider nothing but the bare question and don't answer without considering all the facts involved. I'll try to be patient, but it will be a real trial. When you answer I want it to be from the bottom of your heart. Be honest with me as I re-

spect your intelligence in every way. I must have your answer, so take a hard grip on yourself and tell me truthfully. Do you think the Lone Ranger will give up his horse if he is drafted?

Cordially yours,
Tonto

(Ed. Note: In any institution where you have as many people as we have here at Cal Poly, there are bound to be many personal problems arise that are of concern to most of the people. However, we feel that this is not one of them. It is pretty well known on campus that there is a counselling service available, Tonto, or if they can't help you, we could recommend a good psychiatrist.)

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Oh, you're not a gambling person?

Want to bet?

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The National Safety Council which makes book for this kind of racket says one of us is going to cash in his chips during the holidays. They also post unfavorable odds for another half dozen of us reaching home without a trip to the hospital.

So you don't bet. So Christmas is the cheery season. For a really bang-up Christmas try the Collision Cocktail. Mix alcohol and gasoline. Shake well. Results always guaranteed. The odds are very good. Only one out of four drivers involved in fatal accidents "have been drinking." Throw in a little snow or rain or fog, (anything lying around the road loose) for variation. This really ups the percentage. Bad weather accounts for only one out of five fatalities.

You can see we've really got an unbeatable parlay lined out for you. Try it. Any car can be a casket.

So you'll walk. That's a bigger gamble yet. Nearly one third of all traffic deaths involve pedestrians.

You'll drive at night and beat the traffic. Night time corpses invariably outnumber the daytime variety. And the Christmas holidays always give the undertakers more business.

You're going to try daytime driving? We don't want to spoil our pitch, but you can get almost as dead in the daytime as night. More stiffies are piled up along the road between 4 and 8 p.m. than any other like collection of hours.

But you say you'll be driving in the nice safe country? That's what you think buster! Rural driving is about as safe as a TV communist. Almost three times as many automobile deaths occur in rural areas than urban.

And don't try driving too slowly either. Slow drivers rarely involve themselves in accidents but they cause enough to make the trip worthwhile.

They've got you coming and going. Might as well stay in bed. And you may too, depending on your driving.

Christmas is just around the corner, but one of us isn't going to make that corner.

Will it be a Christmas card or an obituary?

W. H. L.

Secret: Successful Finals Key

What is the real purpose in going to college?

To prepare you to face the cruel, hard world, that's what. And what do you need to face the cruel, hard world? Presence of mind. Now, how do you get presence of mind? Not by being a bookworm, and studying all the time, that's for sure.

You have to relax. Enjoy life. Live it up—that's how you get presence of mind. You may have to study once in a while, but be "presenced of mind" about it. Don't be like some dunderheads who study every single night. They aren't acquiring presence of mind—they're ruining their eyes. A really "presenced of mind" student knows that the only time to study is the night before a final.

Oh sure, I've heard people that condemn cramming, too. But do you know who these people are? The electric light and power companies; that's who. They want you to study every night just so you'll use more electricity and make them that much richer. Don't be a sap!

While cramming, without a doubt, you will come across many things you don't understand. But don't become upset. Take it easy. Listen to the radio—smoke a cigarette—go to El Corral for a cup of joe—take a walk—call your girl-friend (collect!)—just stay relaxed.

However, if things really do get tough, remember, you can always become a teacher, or join the Navy, or be drafted in the Army.

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Coach Tom Lee has been keeping his boxing squad really hopping down in the field house and come next January he will be ready to unveil a bang up squad for the student body, to view... everyone should turn out for the tourney as talent looms in both corners of the ring... the dates of the novice tourney this year are January 4, 5, and 6 so studies shouldn't be a problem.

The wrestling tourney went over fine last Tuesday night although audience participation wasn't at its best... couldn't say there was a sell out crowd but a fair turnout... Wrestling Coach Sheldon Harden should have some good material for the squad.

Been meaning to say something for the past few weeks but have been putting it off to see if the situation would clear up... hasn't, so time has come to mouth off... ever notice, when you are sitting in our stadium watching the team play, that a certain dorm has its steps quite crowded with spectators? It seems funny that these students don't have enough interest in the college or the team to fork up two bits and help out like everyone else... "Tightwad Dorm" seems to be an appropriate name, as for the individuals on the steps, well, we wouldn't want to waste time thinking up a name for those free loaders... we are well aware that most of the time it is not members of the dorm that view the game from their steps but if this is true then you would think they would do something to stop others from giving the dorm a bad name... we keep waiting for the steps to collapse but no such luck.

Being the last issue of the paper this year, we would like to take one last leap into the prediction column... West over the East... Ohio over USC... Notre Dame over SMU... Navy over Mississippi. In line with our safety campaign... take it easy over the holidays and drive safely... and to all 10 of you people who read this column, make sure you arrive here safely next quarter... we can't afford to lose any readers.

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Polly Chatter Poly's Pulse

by Sandie Hahn

Tuesday night will be a gala event for Student Wives. This meeting will be the last meeting of the year and will feature the installation of the officers and a Christmas party given by the Cal Poly Women's club.

Mrs. Paul Phelps will turn over her president's gavel to Mrs. Stewart Kipp; Mrs. Norene Linton will relinquish her office of vice-president to Mrs. Wesley Conner. Mrs. Kipp will turn her duties as secretary over to Mrs. James Sinnott, and Mrs. Ronald Folsom will succeed Mrs. Clarence Vernon as treasurer.

The Pipe Band under direction of T. M. Rickanrud will sing for the group. All student wives are invited for a merry evening.

The dance class will meet Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 in the Engineering auditorium.

In this holiday season with its large family dinners, here is a note that really "takes the cake"! In the seventeenth century, it was not unusual to see a "bread and cake eating lady" at English fairs. One such performer ate 12 pounds of cake and bread in a half hour at each of six daily appearances.

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by Bill Galliher
SAC Writer

The finance committee has announced that all budgets must be submitted to the committee on or before Jan. 17, 1955. If this deadline is not met, the committee has reserved the right to formulate a budget for those groups not submitting their budget, without recourse. Hearings for all budgetary groups will be scheduled during the construction of the 1955-56 budget.

Follow-Up?

A follow-up committee was appointed at the annual Fall Leadership conference to insure the dissemination of information and recommendations resulting from the conference. The committee was headed by George Martin and Bill Long. How about it fellows? Has anything been done?

New Club

Initiative and perseverance finally gained recognition for the members of Sierra Dorm as a recognized campus club. They will now enjoy representation on the inter-club council and have the privilege to use all state college facilities. This is the beginning of a big step toward representation from living areas, taking the place

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of representation from major groups and organizations with vested interest in the student government. How about it dorms? Are you interested in keeping up with the times?

Who Cares.

The question of whether advisors should have the right of veto power in campus organizations seems to have received a rather polite brush-off. The student government committee discussed the problem and quickly let it slide into the background. This is one of the most important issues on campus at the present time, and probably the only one concerning students' right to self government directly. How about giving the problem a few more hearings?

SAC Round-Up

A great stride was taken in the furthering of student government responsibilities at the Nov. 30 meeting of the council, when George Martin, ASB Presy appointed non-council members to a sub-committee of SAC. The action was suggested by Don Clark, chairman of the music board. The committee recently appointed is concerned with the details of submit-

New Parking Area

Effective December 6, 1954 all of Parking Lot B will be made available for parking to off-campus students. In order to effect this, faculty parking will be permitted on both sides of State Street.

ting a regular financial statement to the council. Dick Johnson, who will act as chairman of the committee, asked for the appointment of Howard Hushbeck, Don Wilkin, John Jeffries and Ron Karsta. These men had indicated earlier their desire to serve on SAC sub-committees. This is the spirit we've been working for. If you are interested in working in student government, make your desire known by leaving your name in the ASB office. There is a job for everyone.

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