

Stan 'The Man' Sheriff "Pro Ball Hard Work"

By Ed Slevin

So you think you could play pro football?
"Stan the Man" Sheriff, little All-American, who graduated from Poly last year, and played last season with the Pro Pittsburgh Steelers, was back on campus this week visiting old friends. Stan, too, is the only Poly griddier to ever play in the East-West game.

Here is a typical day in pre season training that Stan went through with the Los Angeles Rams last season before being traded to the Steelers.

7:30 a.m.—Rise and shine.
8:00—Breakfast consisting of: (many as you like), bacon or sausage; juice; fruit; cereal; milk or coffee and a vitamin pill.

8:45-10:30—Free time. During this free time each player is given a copy of the Los Angeles Times to read.

10:30—On the football field suited up in full gear.

10:45-12:00—Full scale workout which includes calisthenics, running plays against both offense and defense, etc.

12:15-1:00 p.m.—Lunch. Your choice of roast beef sandwich, hamburger patties, tuna salad or turkey sandwiches; two vegetables, ice tea, milk, four flavors of ice cream and watermelon. To give the players an appetite before lunch there is a huge bowl of fruit for them to munch on while waiting in line.

1:00-2:00—Free time. The majority of the players used this to

take a quick nap.

2:00-3:00—Squad meeting where such things as plays, signals, pictures and diagrams were discussed.

3:30-5:00—Another full scale practice session with the whole squad suited up.

5:30-6:30—Dinner. A main plate, usually steak of some form. Soup, biscuits, salad, ice tea, milk, watermelon, cake or pie, four flavors of ice cream and a mineral oil for gaining weight.

7:00-9:00—Squad Meeting. The players are divided into offensive and defensive groups and they go through somewhat the same material they had in their two o'clock meeting. At the end of this meeting they are given a test of everything they had the day before. This includes both meetings and the material they learned on the field. No one is free from this meeting until they pass this test.

The Ram practice sessions were held at Redlands college for a full month and there was no day under 98 degrees of heat.

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How Reliable Is France As An Ally Discussed Monday

"Is France a Reliable Ally?" will be the subject of a speech by Garland R. Farmer, director of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, on Monday January 24, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

In accord with the aim of the WAC of Northern California and San Luis Obispo "to provide information as the basis for thought and action," the speech is open to students.

Garland Farmer, a native of Texas, has a wide and varied background in international relations, journalism, and foreign affairs. He has served as Press Officer with the United States Information services at the American Embassy in Paris and as International Relations Officer with the Office of African Affairs of the State Department. Farmer has also held the post of Vice-Consul and Executive Officer of the American Consulate General at Dakar, French West Africa.

According to the president of the World Affairs Council of San Luis Obispo, Miss Ena Marston, "Mr. Farmer seems unusually well prepared to present factual information on the basis of which we may answer the question, 'Is France a Reliable Ally?'"

Poly Welcome Mat Ready For State Young Farmers

Over 200 Young Farmers and 50 Young Homemakers are expected to converge upon the Cal Poly campus early next month for the 15th annual California Young Farmer convention. The state Young Farmer organization, founded in 1935 to "bridge the gap" between FFA and adult farm organizations, now boasts some 90 chapters and 2,500 members throughout California.

Registration Big Problem For Some

A confused European student, after going through the headaches of registering for the winter quarter here, discovered that he was to have been at the University of Minnesota, some 2,000 miles away.

With his Swiss accent, the unknown European in excitement rushed up to Grace Flannery at the information desk and worriedly exclaimed, "I must have my money back, I'm in the wrong college." Since it was 5:05 p.m. on registration day, Miss Flannery had to do some real string pulling. She finally managed to recover the student's money and he was on his way to Minnesota.

"How or why the fellow got mixed up is still a mystery," says Miss Flannery.

With the convention theme, "Profits Through Efficiency," the YF delegation will hear several leading men in California agriculture apply the topic to its various aspects.

A. J. Mehreffer, secretary of the Calavo Growers of California, will lead a session on marketing. Former Poly instructor Jack Algeo, now a specialist with the Minton and Brown seedlots at Bettersville, will conduct a discussion on seedling.

Hurlingham Moderator James F. Mason, head of Cal Poly's agricultural engineering department, will conduct the discussion on farm equipment, and L. J. Brown, vice-president of the First National Bank in Fresno, will speak on financing. Moderating the symposium will be H. H. Burlingham, teacher-trainer at Cal Poly.

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"Get Married To Right Girl" McPhee Tells Vo-Ag Men

"My advice to you who want to be successful in teaching is to go out and get married to the right girl, but make sure she is the 'right' girl." This was the advice that Cal Poly's President Julian A. McPhee gave vocational ag cadet teachers and Future Farmers Monday night. Speaking before the collegiate FFA on "How Agricultural Education Grew in California," McPhee said, "Most of the failures I have known in the field of teaching have been due to the teacher not having picked the right girl."



Pres. McPhee

Recalling his teaching career, McPhee told of the long struggle to get proper recognition of vocational agricultural education, and that he started at the bottom in more ways than one.

"I got stuck in the basement of every school I taught at—down in the basement, right next to the heating plant."

McPhee pointed out three prime requisites to success in the v-ag field; (1) faith in agriculture (2) faith in yourself (3) pride in your boys and your job.

"One thing about teaching," he said, "you'll never be rich, but you will be happy and satisfied."

Poly FFA president Martin Koo-bation of Visalia, who is leaving soon to do his cadet teaching, handed the gavel to Ray Lyons, elected president of the group for the remainder of the year.

In a riotous skit portraying the experiences of a vo-ag teacher, Poly students Sam Disher of Monrovia, Larry Wahlquist of Whittier and Dick Colby of Lingsburg, Mich., furnished the group a bushel of laughs. Roy Randles of El Monte handled the entertainment.

Grange Meeting Slated For Easter

Cal Poly will be the site of the California State Grange Easter Youth Conference April 4-7. It was announced this week by State Youth director Augusta Melott.

Organization of a leadership training program designed to meet the needs of the Grange youth is a prime objective of this year's conference, according to Melott.

Recreational activities during the four day affair will include swimming, square dancing, a hay ride, several tours, instructional movies, evening entertainment, a beach party, and a box-lunch picnic.

Helping with the initial preparations for the convention is Cal Poly's Grange Master Jim Westfall, an animal husbandry major from Whittier, Calif.

Out For Blood

"We want blood," is the cry of the Mustang House, as they prepare to have the largest American Cancer Society blood drive of Cal Poly. Co-chairmen Jeff McGraw and Carl Austin have set an all time high goal of 500 pints of blood from Cal Poly.

Pledge sheets will be posted for students to sign in El Corral and cafeterias, to give blood Feb. 9th at the Monday Club. All blood given will be credited in the blood bank to Poly for any future emergency.

Film Monday—

"The United States of America," a film will be shown at the International Relations Club meeting, Jan. 24 at 7:30 in room 115a lib. All are welcome.

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Physics Prof Measures The Vibrations Atop Golden Gate

One of the world's few men who has been on the very top of the towers of the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay bridges is now teaching physics at Poly. Morris P. Taylor, as U.S. Coast geodetic survey bureau seismologist, made vibration measurements of the two famed bridges during construction operations in the late '30's.

A newcomer to Poly this quarter, and a native of California, Taylor is particularly impressed that the average Poly student doesn't come here for the social life, but to secure an education.

"The faculty and students also impress me with their many different background experiences," commented Taylor.

Taylor and his wife value the town of San Luis Obispo highly. They came from the crowded San Francisco peninsula and find it a relief to have plenty of room.

Taylor had worked for Westinghouse at Munnyvale since 1946 as a mechanical design engineer and engineering supervisor on a government project. He has patented an innumerable number of mechanical devices.

Before his employment at Westinghouse, he worked for the Southern Pacific as a design engineer, where he patented devices to load, handle, and secure freight. The inventions were so far ahead of his time that they are just now coming into use.

"I always had a yen to teach," said Taylor, in explaining why he is teaching at college for the first time. His only other such experience was training engineers at Westinghouse.

"I became acquainted with Cal Poly a few summers ago when Dean Hayes took a summer job at the Westinghouse Munnyvale division under my supervision." It was through this acquaintance that the engineer came to Poly.

Taylor's graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on piston ring friction of automobile engines was so outstanding that it was presented to the meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers at Detroit in 1936 and later was published in the SAE Journal.

When asked what effect costs might have at Poly, Taylor predicted that students would be dressing a little fancier.

Jackpot Rodeo Set For Last Of Month

The Rodeo club came up with a big treat for the student body at their first meeting of the year. This treat is another big jackpot rodeo paralleling the rodeo which was held during the fall quarter, reports Bill Corkill, Rodeo club secretary.

As with the previous performance, this rodeo will be held in the Bud Collet arena with the tentative date set for January 29, said Bill. Manuel Cordova of Cuyucos will be contacted to supply the rodeo stock, except for the roping calves, dogging steers and team roping steers, which will be school stock.

At the same meeting, plans were discussed for another Big Three meeting (Rodeo club, Boots and Spurs, and the Sheep club) to be sponsored by the Rodeo club. This meeting, said Bill, is scheduled for February third at the Engineering Auditorium. Gene Rambo, three time winner of the world champion all-around, will be the featured speaker, Bill said. Rambo has also promised to show some exciting rodeo films.

Other business of the evening included: Ed Berryessa being chosen to keep the Rodeo club's bulletin board supplied with club activity pictures; Julie Smith being elected chairman of the Poly Royal rodeo awards committee; and a rodeo team trophy case will be built by club member Red Conroy, Bill concluded.

Reduced Draft Call

The defense Department this week issued a March draft call for 11,000 men, all for the army.

The call for March is the same as for February and is in line with reduced calls brought about by recent decisions to cut the size of the army to 1,025,000 men by mid-1955.

Stones Imported For Real Luau

Volcanic rocks, 200 of them, are on their way from Honolulu to Cal Poly for the express purpose of introducing the Mustangs to a genuine Hawaiian Luau.

Fred Gartley and Bob Edmonson of "Kane O Hawaii" collected these rocks on Oahu during Christmas vacation. They are believed to have left Honolulu January 4 on the freighter, "Hawian Planter." May 14 these volcanic remains will assist the Kamianae in providing Cal Poly with a traditional Hawaiian Luau.

Stones of this type are needed to retain the high heat necessary for the roasting of pigs underground. Local rocks, if used for this purpose, will crack and splinter, penetrating the flesh of the porkers during the roasting process.

Auctioneer Brown Scheduled To Address AH "Big Three" Clubs

Howard Brown, widely-known auctioneer of registered livestock sales, will be featured speaker at The Jan. 24 meeting of Boots and Spurs.

Brown, reports Burt Caldwell, is well known throughout the state for his rapid-fire delivery on the auction block.

The meeting will be a joint meet of the "big-three" Sheep Club, Rodeo Club, and Boots and Spurs.

\$3,800 Poly Colt Sold For Racing

"Lampree", the two-year-old thoroughbred colt prized by the animal husbandry department, has been sold for \$3,800.

The sale was made at the recent California breeders auction in Pomona. R. M. Lewis, purchaser of the horse, has indicated he will take Lampree to Pleasanton to ready him for racing in California.

Sired by "With Regards" and out of "Lampyrria", the horse was raised on campus as a part of the thoroughbred breeding program. He was scheduled to be in the Del Mar yearling sale last summer, but was held back until the Pomona sale because of skin abrasions.

McPhee To Address Annual Banquet

More than 60 Cal Poly graduates are expected to hear President Julian A. McPhee speak at the 23rd annual poultry banquet to be held tomorrow in cafeteria one on campus. The banquet is set for 7 p.m.

Open house at the college's new poultry plant will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Visitors will see the 10-acre plant which consists of a meat processing laboratory, egg processing room, pathology laboratory, hatchery, chick battery, brooding room, feed room, shops and dormitory.

The college plant now consists of 3500 laying hens. Floor and cage laying houses can be seen. The department breeds around 4000 replacement chicks and raises close to 6000 fryers each year. Students care for all stock.

Expected to attend the banquet is Lester Grube of San Jose, former poultry student and now president of the Cal Poly alumni association.

Banquet arrangements are being made by Charles Anderson, senior student from Garden Grove.

Animal husbandry students James Carter of Riverside, John Kennedy of Paso Robles, and Ray Steele of Santa Barbara recently topped the market at the Los Angeles stockyards when they sold 20 steers at 24 1/2 cents a pound.

Kingsbury Selected For Commission

D. Royce Kingsbury, Cal Poly cadet in the Reserve Officer Training Corps, has been selected for appointment as a second lieutenant, regular army, it was announced this week.

The appointment was made from the major group of applications under the distinguished military graduate program, class of 1955. If Kingsbury passes the physical examination he will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation in June.

Kingsbury was recommended by Col. P. A. Loisel, head of the college ROTC unit, and approved by Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly.

Kingsbury is in the upper 10 per cent of his class academically and ranks highest in his class in military subjects. He also holds the highest rank in the college cadet corps having just been named battalion commander and promoted to the grade of cadet colonel.

Kingsbury is a native of Ventura but now calls Sunset Lake, Pawhuska, Okla. his home. He attended Ventura Junior college.

At Cal Poly, he is a member of the Golden Blade, honorary military society. An animal husbandry major, Kingsbury was the recipient of the Philip R. Park scholarship given to the student who has completed two years of outstanding work at Cal Poly in animal husbandry.

Final Exams

WINTER QUARTER 1954-55

March 17-22 Inclusive

The hour your final examination takes 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 Saturday March 19, at 1 p.m. in its regular classroom.

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

Note that listed below the final exam blocks are courses or sections of courses not falling in the regular exam pattern.

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

8:00 am F 1	12:00 pm M 10
9:00 am S 1	1:00 pm F 8
10:00 am Th 1	2:00 pm M 8
11:00 am Th 8	3:00 pm M 8

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TTHS; TTH; or T

8:00 am S 10	1:00 pm Th 10
9:00 am F 8	2:00 pm T 8
10:00 am T 1	

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern:

AE 121	T 10 Eng Aud, CR 6
AE 122(crops) T 10	CR 19
122(AE) T 10	CR 17
122(AH) T 10	CR 18
126 T 8	CR 18
225 S 8	CR 17
228 T 10	Adm 214
280 S 8	Adm 214
241 F 10	Eng Aud
AC 125	F 10 CR 6
AH 210	T 8 Adm 214
284 Th 8	Adm 214

Machine Shop (All): Last class meeting.

ME 122 (all) S 8	Eng Aud
282 S 8	A, B & CR 6
428 F 10	Eng Aud
PR 102	F 10 Adm 205
125 S 8	Adm 204
183 S 8	Adm 205
221 F 10	Adm 204
281 S 8	Adm 204
401 F 10	Adm 205

Welding (All): Last class meeting.

Eng 105	F 10	Lib 118C
(MWF 4)		Lib 118A
Pt. IV	F 10	
Math 104(Th 9)	F 8	CR 5
MS&T 102	Th 8	CR 17
202 Th 8		CR 18
302 S 8		CR 20-B
402 M 8		CR 20-B
Jour 322	F 10	Cu Q
H&C 382	F 10	Lib 105A
PEc 382	F 10	Lib 114

Angel 'Changed Horses'; Made Poly A Reality

by Bob Flood

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the early history of Cal Poly, written from information gathered by Margaret Chase, employed by the college for over 27 years.

Cal Poly probably would not exist today had not the energetic and inspired Myron Angel, who tried without success to sell Cal Poly to the state legislature in the 1890's, been willing to change horses in the middle of the stream. The first bill, presented to the legislature in 1895, came too late in the year for serious consideration. In 1896 the effort was renewed and a local committee appointed to study the matter.

The bill finally passed both houses of the legislature in 1897, but met rejection from California's Governor Budd, who argued economy.

That same year San Diego had also introduced a bill for the establishment of a normal school. A legislative committee immediately set out to examine both sites on the spot.

Having visited San Diego, the committee reached San Luis Obispo on February 20, 1897. Rumors strongly indicated that San Diego was the favored place.

In spite of Angel's highly romanticized arguments for the San Luis Obispo site, many state authorities were reluctant to build a college in such a remote region. Some of the most vehement would probably have just as soon proposed the sands of the Mojave desert as a site.

It was at this point that Angel, riding a floundering steed in the swift waters of opposition, jumped onto another horse. Whether this was the proverbial Mustang or not would make another tale.

Awkward with Hammer
From a personal experience in which he had failed to obtain an important job because of his awkwardness with a hammer, Angel illustrated the need of a school that would teach young men and women how to earn a living in the technical arts.

This new idea brought greater interest from Sacramento than did another state normal school. There was opposition, however, to the proposal that agriculture be included in the curriculum. State officials pointed out that the treasured university of agriculture at Davis was suffering from low enrollment.

Again in 1899 the poor old bill was introduced at Sacramento. It nearly faded away into the pages of history along with the departure of the 19th century. Although the senate passed the bill by a vote of 29 to 1, the assembly rejected it 30 to 28.

Coyote Scalps
There were rumors that the 1899 proposal went down to defeat largely because of the legislature's ill feeling against a local assemblyman who had voted against the continuation of bounties on coyote scalps.

The local politician had argued that Californians along the border were claiming bounties on "out-of-state" coyotes, and that in some of the interior counties trappers were using the same scalp for several bounties.

Although San Luis Obispo strongly protested the unfounded charges, hopes for the Polytechnic almost went up in smoke.

But the Cal Poly bill was given another chance at the dawn of the new century, and finally met success.

One cannot measure the importance of the railroad—one that failed and one that flourished—in the final success of Angel's plan, but some perceptive reasoning tells us that it must have been a deciding factor. With the smoke of the locomotive came the California Polytechnic.
(to be continued)

Placement Calendar—

Mon. and Tues., Jan. 24 and 25, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation interviewing seniors in AERO, ME, EE, EL, Math, Physical Science, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company—interviewing seniors in EL, AERO, EE, ME, and AC.

Tuesday, January 25, 4 p.m. Rm. 205, Ad. Building

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company—Mrs. Furgerson will talk to students and student wives interested in selling Wear-Ever products on a part-time or full-time basis.

Friday, January 21 is the last date to file for the following:

Civil Service Examinations
Jr. and Sr. Engineering Aid (summer employment)
Group Supervisor (Youth Authority employment)
Junior Architectural Assistant for graduating seniors
Junior Landscape Architect
For further information, please see the Placement Office.

is in the same major here at Poly. Martin invites anyone to drop off their nomination for "Mustang of the Week" at the ASB office, with reasons why they should be given the title.

'Mustang of Week' Title Goes To Bond

A new innovation for giving credit where credit is due, says ASB Proxy George Martin, is an individual or organization to be given the honorary title "Mustang of the Week".

This will be a weekly feature, and will be run in El Mustang. Judges, names not listed, are five post graduate students.

"Mustang of the Week" this week, is Harry Bond, a transfer student from San Dimas, who was this year's chairman of the Rose Parade Float.

Bond, at Dimas, was president of the OH club; chairman of the OH exhibit at Poly View; was master of ceremonies for the Los Angeles County Fair; and is a member of Gamma Pi Delta, Beta Chapter. He participated in all school activities at San Dimas.

A World War II vet, Bond is married and has three children. An OH major at Dimas, Bond

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News In Brief . . .

COLLEGE UNION

We may have a College Union after all! Blue Key, national service honor fraternity on campus, announced this week that committees to handle the work details in renovating Hillcrest Dorm have been appointed. More details on this next week!

GI BUYING ENDS

Attention of Veterans under Public Law 346, 16 and 894 as well as those attending school under the State Rehabilitation program is called to the fact that February 12, 1955 is the final date for obtaining books and supplies that are to be charged to the Federal and State governments for the Winter quarter.

SQUARE DANCING

A class for beginners in square and round dancing will begin at the recreation center Thursday, February 3. The class will be conducted by Dave and Mrs. Cook. Advance registration is being taken at the recreation center office. No registration fee is payable in advance, however, those wishing to participate in the class should write, telephone or call at the recreation department, 804 Santa Rosa St.

CLUB PROJECT OPEN!

Cal Poly's "Doc" Lovett, iron-grey creator of oh's and ah's around campus, is looking for a club that wants to inject some milk of human kindness into its program. He has a public-service project with which he needs help. Club officers or members wishing to investigate the project further are asked to contact Dr. Lovett at the Health center.

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TEACHERS NEEDED

Substitute teachers are needed for San Luis Obispo city schools, according to J. N. Regier, superintendent. Interested persons who hold, or are eligible for California teaching credentials should phone him at 663 for an appointment. The current rate of pay for substitute teaching is \$18.50 per day.

2690 STUDENTS

Winter quarter enrollment now stands at 2690, a 25.5 percent increase over that of a year ago. New students total 264 and graduate students 63. There are now 45 more students than were on campus at the end of the fall quarter.

FELLOWS ON TV

Bert Fellows, printing department head, was featured last night on KVEC-TV's "Meet the Faculty" program. His topic was on printing and its effect and necessity to our society.

TEEN CANTEEN

Students who are age 20 or under are eligible for membership in Teen Canteen, San Luis Obispo city sponsored youth organization. Those expecting to attend the activities are reminded that new membership cards must be secured on or before January 31. The membership cards may be procured at 804 Santa Rosa street any weekday evening between 7 and 10 p.m.

PALOMAR LOUNGE

Bob Fox, manager of Palomar Dorm, reports this week that a lounge is in the offing for the dorm if some furniture can be procured. Fox says that furniture has been ordered for the lounge, but it will take from three to six months for it to arrive. He has requested any faculty member or student who has excess chairs, lamps (floor or table), or card tables to donate them to the dorm. This could be either a donation, or a loan until the items ordered have arrived. Fox may be reached at Palomar Dorm or at PO Box 1042 at Cal Poly.

Fair Enough

When I recently stopped at a Las Vegas hotel, a gangling cowboy preceded me to the desk, carrying a leather suitcase. Registering for the room he reserved, he noticed a discrepancy in the price. "Ma'am," he said hesitantly, "this calls for \$14 a day. I only paid \$9 for that room before!" The young lady excused herself and returned in a moment. "The manager asked me to explain," she said, "that this hotel has changed hands." The cowpoke paused thoughtfully; then, picking up his bag, he drawled, "Please explain to the manager, ma'am, that this hand has changed hotels." — Charles T.

Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

Friday, January 21
Air Conditioning Club—Library 114, 7:30 p.m.
Latin-American Club—Library 108A, 7:30 p.m.
SLO Gem and Mineral—Eng. Aud. 8 p.m.
Basketball CP vs. Fresno—Oym 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 22
Turkey Banquet—Cal. No. 1 6 p.m.

Monday, January 24
Dorm Managers—Adm. 209 4 p.m.
Mat Pica PI—Adm. 208 4 p.m.
Howling club—El Camino Bowl 6:30 p.m.
Assembly Committee—Adm. 209 7 p.m.
Rifle club—Stock Pavilion 7 p.m.
FFA—Adm. 204 7:30 p.m.
Newman club—Old Mission Hall 7:30 p.m.
International Relations—Library 118ABC 7:30 p.m.
Producers Council—Arch. B 8 p.m.
Hoots and Spurs—OR 6 p.m.

Tuesday, January 25
Rally Committee—Adm. 218 noon
Student Government—Adm. 209 noon
InterVarsity—Adm. 204 noon
Roger William Fellowship—Adm. 204 4 p.m.

Student Affairs Council—Lib. 204 7 p.m.
Mki Club—Adm. 208 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 26
Parliamentary Procedure—Adm. 209 noon
Dance class—OR 17 7 p.m.
Gang—Lib. 118ABC 7:30 p.m.
Gamma Pi Delta—Adm. 204 7:30 p.m.
Poly Phase—EM Study Room 7:30 p.m.
Rodeo Club—Adm. 210 7:30 p.m.
Student Wives (Jiles club—Eng. Aud. 8 p.m.
Basketball CP vs. San Jose State—there 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 27
Parliamentary Procedure—Adm. 209 noon
Rally Committee—Adm. 218 noon
InterVarsity—Adm. 209 6:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio—Ad. 108 7 p.m.
Ad Libbers—Lib. 118 7 p.m.
Crops Club Executive Committee—Ag. Ex. 104 7:30 p.m.
Press Assoc.—Adm. 205 7:30 p.m.
Soc. Auto. Engrs.—Lib. 118ABC 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 28
Basketball CP vs. Long Beach—there 8:15 p.m.

College Quips . . .

Your car may not be worth the ground it's sitting on.

At SMCC, where a parking space is harder to find than a coed on the poly campus, administrators have purchased at a \$20,000 price a 185 by 199 foot lot to accommodate 80, or 90 cars.

The Stanford Chaparral had this to say about the screen production, "A Star Is Born":
A miscarriage.

The movie industry's possible solution to color TV competition: From the U of N Sagebrush comes the prediction of WATER-COLOR, to be projected on the ceiling of the theater while the audience watches from foam rubber cots.

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Intramural Basketball Results After Initial Week Of Play

Results from the first week of intramural basketball are the following.

Monday league, Jan. 10. Mustang house 16, Mariposa dorm 20; Mat Pica Pl 88, Boots and Spurs 18; Calaveras dorm 28, Dairy club 29; Sonoma dorm 17, Crops club 28.

Tuesday league, Jan. 11. Sierra dorm 7, Poultry club 89; Poly View 21, P.E. Majors 24; A.I.A. team (2) 11, Jenson dorm 51; Lassen dorm 40, Newman club 21.

Wednesday league, Jan. 12. Heron hall 39, Palomar dorm 16; Sheep club 28, Poly Phase 28; Deuel dorm 14, Chase Hall 48; Plumas dorm 14, Tuolumne dorm 27.

Thursday league, Jan. 13. A.I.A. team (1) 86, Young Farmers 30; Monterey dorm 88, Vetville 81; Shasta dorm 84, Hardwooder's 11; Press Assoc. 0, Tehama dorm 9.

"All persons interested in going out for varsity tennis should meet in front of the locker room in the gym next Monday (Jan. 24) at 4:30 p.m.," says Tennis Coach Ed Jorgensen.

Kickers Grab 2nd Spot In New League

Cal Poly's soccer squad should feel proud of themselves as they have finished the season in second place in the Southern California Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Soccer Association.

The S. C. I. I. S. A. is one of the roughest and surely one of the best competitive leagues in this area and the Polyites came through in good shape.

At the present time there is a tentative arrangement for more soccer on the Poly campus during the winter or spring quarter. Fresno state, University of Southern California and the City of Carpentaria expected to be the rival squads.

Team Captain Calle Castillo and Manager Eugene Carl shall start preparing their squad shortly.

The following is the league standings for the 1954 soccer season.

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
UCLA	7	0	0
Cal Poly	8	3	1
Cal Tech	2	3	2
USC	2	2	0
Pomona	0	5	1

Interclass Swimming

Swimming coach Dick Anderson announced today that the novice interclass swimming meet is set for February 8 and 10.

There will be eight events with a trophy awarded for each. These events will be: 150 yard medley relay, 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, 75 yard individual medley, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 200 yard freestyle relay and low board diving.



NOTHING UNDERHANDED HERE—Gene Knott's (41) attempt to stop the ball from going in the basket failed, as a Harlem Clown, arm high, sinks a beautiful goal. Bill Freeman (33), unable to help, watches the play. The Clowns won the game 75-69 in what has been described as one of the smoothest, most comical games, ever played on the Crandall Gym hardwood. (Photo By Dearinger)

SlevinScope

For a change let's take a look at the national sports scene, particularly boxing... there has been one little item in the papers the past few weeks which has me wondering... well, finally we made a decision and for all you THOUSAND READERS we will pass on our information.

Personally we think Sugar Ray Robinson is ready for a straight jacket... In other words 'Crazy'... before Louis, whom I think most of you agree was one of the greats before he retired, made his initial comeback we thought if anyone, he could make it... when someone the likes of the 'Brown Bomber' falls then the person who does succeed must be a remarkable man... to be brief—Sugar Ray isn't.

If Robinson thinks, after living it up in France for such a length of time he can come back against a man like Bobo Olson, then it is time to elude him in... In our opinion Olson will make him look like such a rank amateur that Robinson will wish he stayed in bed...

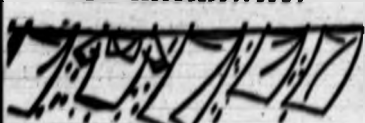
Before TV monopolized the ring world, we were tuned in to every Sugar Ray bout and we were sure and still believe that Robinson WAS a champ but that is all in the past and to our belief it should stay in the past... to finish we shall say one thing—Robinson should have stuck to his dancing and night life.

In hopes that El Mustang will reach its readers before the L.A. Rams announce their new coach, we wish to stick our neck out and predict that the new Ram coach will be ex-forty niner mentor, Buck Shaw.

Gamma Pi Delta will hold a skating party at the Pismo Beach skating rink January 26, reports Bill Vogel. We have rented the whole building for that date, he said.

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Intramural Cage Schedule Announced For Coming Week

The following is the schedule for intramural basketball during the week of Jan. 24-27.

Monday league, Jan. 24. Mustang house vs. Calaveras dorm—6 p.m.; Sonoma dorm vs. Mat Pica Pl—7 p.m.; Crops club vs. Mariposa dorm—8 p.m.; Dairy club vs. Boots and Spurs—9 p.m.

Tuesday league, Jan. 25. A.I.A. team (2) vs. Poly View—6 p.m.; Newman club vs. Sierra dorm—7 p.m.; Lassen dorm vs. P.E. majors—8 p.m.; Jenson dorm vs. Poultry club—9 p.m.

Wednesday league, Jan. 26. Tuolumne dorm vs. Palomar dorm—4 p.m.; Heron hall vs. Deuel dorm—7 p.m.; Plumas dorm vs. Sheep club—8 p.m.; Chase hall vs. Poly Phase—9 p.m.

Thursday league, Jan. 27. Shasta dorm vs. Monterey dorm—6 p.m.; Tehama dorm vs. A.I.A. team (1)—7 p.m.; Hardwooder's vs. Young Farmers—8 p.m.; Press Assoc. vs. Vetville—9 p.m.

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"AMONG MY SOUVENIRS"—beams Stan Sheriff as he looks at his missing nose with 1954 Poly Royal Queen Mary Medlock. Now on the wall in the Agricultural Journalism department, the picture was snapped during half-time activities of Sheriff's last Homecoming game with the Mustangs. (Photo by Lelapich)

Mustangs Face Bulldogs In Crucial CCAA Tilt

Riding along on two CCAA victories in last week's play, Coach Ed Jorgensen's quintet will be seeking their third straight conference win as the Mustang take to the hardwood tonight to play host to the Fresno state Bulldogs with game time set for 8 o'clock in Crandall gymnasium.

Last week a much improved Mustang squad polished off the Diablos of Los Angeles state 68-65 in a closely fought game, and then traveled to defeat the San Diego state Aztecs last Saturday 75-70.

"I feel that the team has found themselves," commented Coach Jorgensen. "The last half against the Diablos and the San Diego tilt was the best half they have played this season and if they continue to play as they did, we will be hard to beat," added Jorgensen.

PIKEMAN-HALL STANDOUTS

In the Los Angeles state tilt Coach Jorgensen singled out the rebounding artistry of Bill Freeman and Ernie Hall. He also had praise for the shooting of Gene Knott. On defense, Atwood Grandberry continued to show his skill with Tony Nunez and Jim Gilbert showing their defensive ability. However, the word is that Gilbert suffered a heel injury and will be a doubtful starter for the Fresno tilt. If so he will definitely be a great loss.

In the San Diego game it was all teamwork that captured the win for the Mustangs. It was the five men on the floor that hustled so well on defense that helped win the game. The Green and Gold quintet harried the San Diego shots and kept them off balance, and the statistics show this fact. The Aztecs took 74 shots and made only 27 while the Mustangs attempted 58 shots and hit for 23 baskets.

The Mustangs will not have an easy mark in Fresno by any means. The Bulldogs are expected to hit the Green and Gold full force. "Fresno is capable of winning any conference game as the CCAA tournament proved. The Bulldogs showed their capabilities against the Santa Barbara Gauchos by leading the Gauchos almost all the way, but lost a heart breaker in the closing minutes," asserted Mustang Coach Jorgensen.

Next week will mark the toughest week of the season for the Mustangs as they hit the road and travel to meet San Jose state in a televised game next Wednesday. Then they will head south to meet Long Beach on Friday and rub shoulders with UCLA on Saturday. The Uclans are currently leading the PCL and will be mighty tough. After the UCLA game the Mustangs return home to more practice sessions in preparation for their next rival, San Francisco state which will be a home game.

Sheriff. "A good day does not mean that I made a lot of tackles because there are many other important things to watch for. Included in these is filling up the holes and quite a bit of containing the end on my side of the line. I would say my best day was our game against the Washington Redskins but the only trouble was our team lost."

Sheriff has nothing but praise for his football mentor, Walt Keisling, who has played and coached football for 27 years.

"The veterans were always playing practical jokes on us rookies and the best one they got off on me was the time they introduced me to Bronko Nagurski in Washington D. C. Bronko and I were talking for a half hour or so until they finally told me he was an imposter. The boys on the squad got quite a laugh out of this," says Sheriff.

Mittmen Trade With Broncos Tomorrow

Traveling to Santa Clara, the Mustangs will meet a rough and fully manned boxing squad tomorrow night on the Bronco campus. With nine weight divisions entered, the matches are scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Boxing Coach Tom Lee, is faced with a small and inexperienced squad and will go against the Broncos with only one veteran, Frank Hernandez, who boxes at 125 pounds.

"At present I am not sure who will box at the different weights for this match. This will depend mostly on the results of the Stanford matches last Wednesday night," said Lee.

Frank Loduca, last year's hard hitting freshman sensation, will be out to show his stuff on the varsity this season. Loduca by-passed his freshman year because of NCAA rules (prohibiting freshmen from varsity competition) but fought exhibitions to gain ring experience.

Jim Herra, last season's heavy-weight boxer, is out of school this quarter because of illness in the family. This year Lee was counting on Herra to fight in the 175 pound division.

Santa Clara's squad, rated by Coach Pete Fraquich, is believed to be the best in the history of the college.

The Mustangs squad includes: Ed Lablata, 110; Frank Hernandez and Bill Fortye, 125; Lambert Lovilke and Roy Wright, 132; Pete Godines and Ernie Martinez, 147; Frank Loduca and Jack Moheen, 155; Gerald Burgess, 165; Vic Bocella, Bob Mallory and Pete Davies, heavyweight.

Word has sifted through to "El Mustang" that a 175-pound female has made the men's varsity at Vermont state. The informant fails to mention the particular sport.

Sport Shorts

Track coach Jim Jensen wishes to let all individuals know that anyone who is interested in becoming a cinder man for the Mustang squad should contact him immediately.

"The coming track season is not very far in the future and we are beginning workouts right now. You may contact me any day after 3 p.m. in the gym or at the field house," says Jensen.

Beginning next Thursday (Jan. 27) the Cal Poly judo will have workouts from noon to 3 p.m. On Fridays the hours are scheduled for 7 to 10 at night and Saturday mornings from 9 until noon.

"At the present time the beginners are going through their lessons in falling and most of them are advancing very rapidly," said judo club advisor Lloyd D. Strub. "Those more advanced are learning their basic arm, hip and leg throws with the help of brown belt men, Ray Ahakuele and Dave Monty."

Any new student interested in belonging to the judo club and wishing to learn the sport may come to the wrestling room in the gym at any of the times mentioned above.

A hippopotamus has a stomach over 10 feet in length so large that it can hold 400 or 500 pounds of food.

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Stan Back Again

(Continued from page one)

"In fact it was so hot one day that Les Richter, former University of California star center, lost 18 pounds," says Sheriff. "We also had very strict rules. These rules held true for the whole season. No smoking, except in our own rooms, no tobacco chewing at all and no drinking."

Traded to Steelers
Sheriff was traded from the Ram squad with two exhibition games left in the season and this is where he figures he got his biggest break with the Steelers.

"Since it was so close to the cutting period of the year, the Steelers had no alternative but to use me in every game. I guess I got lucky and from then on I played left linebacker for the remainder of the league season," said Sheriff.

He mentioned that the hardest running back he came against during the season was Paul Berry of the Chicago Cardinals.

When asked what his biggest thrill was in his first year of professional football Sheriff replied, "Just being able to play undisciplined with such a fine group of men."

Sheriff continued to explain that being strictly a defensive player his best games were usually losing games for the Pittsburgh outfit.

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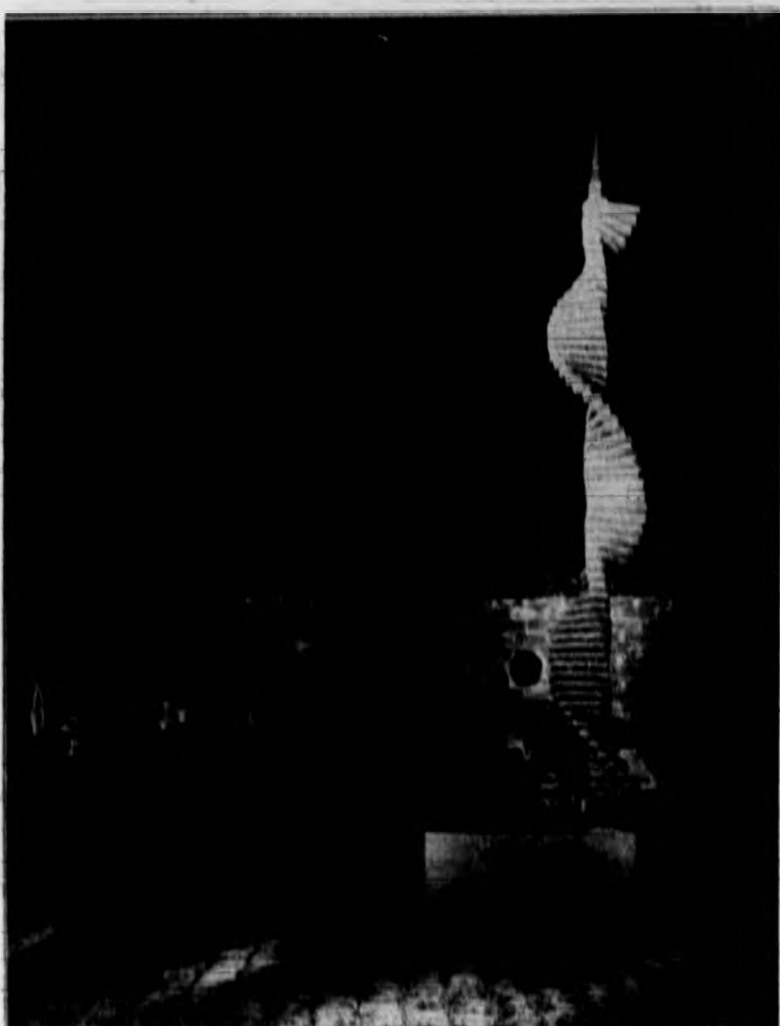
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Cadet Teachers Get Spring Training

The Orientation meeting for cadet teachers who are assigned for their off-campus student teaching for the spring training period will be held on the San Luis Obispo Campus of Cal Poly from Friday, February 11, to noon Saturday, February 12.

The cadets in this group will continue their present course work through Friday morning February 11. Each man will be expected to report to his assigned training center on Monday morning, February 14. Should any man need an additional day or two in which to move to his new location, he must secure extension of reporting time from his supervising teacher and also from the teacher-trainer. Instructions and information given during the Orientation meeting would answer other questions as to beginning procedures.

All cadets should be properly enrolled for the Winter quarter, but if there are any questions, please consult the teacher training office. You will register again for the Spring quarter; arrangements will be made for you to do this during the orientation meeting. If you have not already completed and submitted your application for admission to graduate work to the college Admissions office, please arrange to do so.



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For more information contact Harold P. Hayes, dean of engineering.

College-Age Youths Stand Chance Of Contracting Polio

The chances of college-age Americans contracting polio are greater today than ever before, according to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"The truth is," he added, "that in a single decade the ratio of polio patients over 10 has nearly doubled." But a ray of hope is focused on a trial polio vaccine recently developed through research, much of it in college laboratories. "Today's great hope for an effective polio vaccine comes as a result of 17 years of relentless scientific research, performed largely at our nation's colleges and universities backed by March of Dimes funds."

The new vaccine, actually developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk at the University of Pittsburgh, was put to test this past summer in a scientific study involving almost two million American youngsters. Results of the trial are now being evaluated in a tremendous statistical operation directed by the medical staff at the University of Michigan. Their findings will be ready this spring.

If the vaccine is licensed, all children enrolled in the first grade of public, private and parochial schools in the United States in the spring of 1955 (estimated at 4,825,000 children) and all women who are pregnant for twelve weeks or more in the period from April 1 through September 30, 1955 will be vaccinated.

"Even with an effective vaccine," O'Connor went on, "it will be several years before the majority of our population can be inoculated so that the threat of polio can be sharply cut."

"And there will still be tens of thousands of Americans who need help in their long and difficult struggle to rebuild their lives and resume useful places in their communities," he added. This year the National Foundation, through the March of Dimes, must raise \$84,000,000 to continue aid to these thousands, to support the expanding polio prevention program, and to continue grants for research and the training of much needed professional workers.

Polio Quiz

Q. How many people recover completely from polio?

A. About fifty per cent. Another thirty per cent have muscle weakness not severe enough to interfere with normal life. About six per cent die.

Q. Is there any section of the United States where polio is less likely to occur?

A. No. Nor is there any country in the world completely free of polio.

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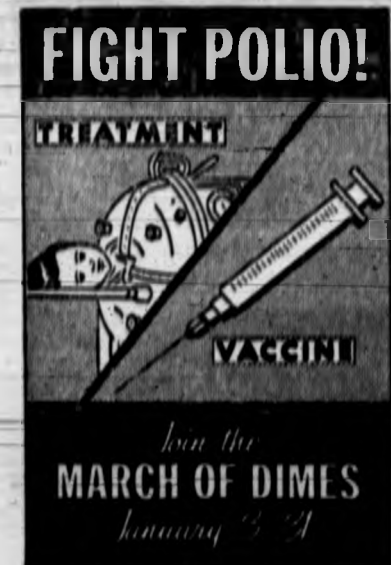
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Value Of Life Characteristic

The value Americans place upon the life and dignity of each individual is not just a civics course platitude. It is a genuine and unique characteristic of our society.

Those of us who have traveled abroad—as tourists or servicemen—know that in many lands the sight of the



miserable and ill, huddled in alleys and doorways is so common that it passes almost unnoticed. In the United States the life or death of a single person may become a matter of national concern—a young girl lost in the woods, a kidnapped baby, a child trapped in a well.

We do not attempt to put a price on a single life nor the value of mending it. We know that here we are dealing with the priceless.

Similarly, we refuse to accept the inevitability of disease and suffering. We band together and fight them. An outstanding example of this is the

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For the fight against polio—for the task of mending lives—give to your 1955 March of Dimes.



Weekly "30"

by Dick Van Brackle

In professional journalism, the symbol "30" signifies the end—the end of an article, usually, and sometimes for an obituary column. In this instance, it is going to signify the beginning of what, we hope, will bring you some of the latest dope, scoop, and rumor—some of which is dead and should remain so.

Heard there was some mixup as to who had which dance last Saturday night in the gym. Don't know who is responsible for this flaccid, but assume it is the dance committee. In a school where cooperation among groups is pretty doggone essential, this is a fine example of keeping the right hand from knowing what the left is doing.

Would like to take this opportunity to point out who is responsible for the cartoons you will be seeing as a regular feature in El Mustang, for the rest of this school year at any rate. He is Kenneth Yeates, a freshman engineering student who hails from Salt Lake City, Utah. He did a tour of duty with the Army prior to starting his tour of duty here. Should be a good man, and we're glad to have him with us.

Will in the dark about coeds next fall. We're assured though, some straight dope will be forthcoming soon. It came as quite a surprise to this scribe to learn that a "coed committee" appointed by President McPherson, has been working on this project since last October. They have, says Sally Stevens, been planning everything from housing facilities to curriculum. Made some headway, too, says she.

The illustrious Theodore Plaister, ex-journalism student, and recently Assistant Publicity Director of the Los Angeles County Fair, was in this week on his way to Bangkok, Siam, where he is going to be working with the Foreign Operations Administration.

In M. J. O'Leary's American Government class the other day, he said someone once asked Irwin S. Cobb, noted American humorist, which government post he would most like to have. Without a moment's hesitation, Cobb replied, "Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Somewhat taken aback, the questioner asked why. "Because I've never had an affair with an Indian," replied Cobb.

And that's "30" for this week

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Poly's Pulse

by Bill Galliher
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Push Needed

One quarter of our school year has passed, and in reflecting upon the accomplishments of the student government, we find that nothing bad has happened, very little good has been accomplished, and in fact nothing has happened at all. What has happened to the recommendations made by the Fall Leadership Conference and the goals of the student body leaders? How about some action from these groups?

Shot In The Arm

Unfortunate changes in personnel and lack of personnel in the committees which constitute the college union board have resulted with a very sketchy activity program for the remainder of the school year. This is true of the assembly, dance, outings, drama and movie committees. If you miss these activities do something about it. Join one of the committees and get the activity ball rolling. The assembly committee needs 15 men; dance committee needs eight men; movie committee needs four men; outings committee needs 10 men; and the drama committee needs an unlimited amount of members.

How about it? Is there any life left in the old "Mustang"? Let's not retire him, who was once so virile, to the glue factory in the form of a broken down old gray mare. Sign up for one of these committees in the ASB office NOW.

Parliamentary Procedure

Two non-credit courses in parliamentary procedure will be offered this quarter. An elementary course is being offered for students who desire parliamentary training. This course will be offered at noon on Wed.

An intermediate course will be offered for students who have satisfactorily completed the elementary course, or who have been members of a parliamentary procedure team. This course will be offered at noon on Thurs.

If you are interested in this type program, sign the list in the ASB office.

On The Average

No need for modesty, so let's say, that on the average, Poly students are a pretty average group of guys. Just like the duck hunter, who on the first shot, shot right in front of the duck. On the second shot, he shot right behind the duck. So, on the average, he got the duck. get the connection? Why be satisfied with just being average? There is always room for improvement. Let's improve on everything—our social graces; our manners, and take our share of the student body responsibilities instead of letting the administration take them for us. Set our sights firmly on the target, as the man with the gun should have done, and we can't help but get that duck. How about it?

Life expectancy is approaching the Biblical three score and ten; it is now 68.5 years.

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The Offbeat

By Litch

Fame and fortune could be in store for Poly's popular Collegian pianist, Eugene Melischau of Nipomo. Although Gene is a field crops major, we note that Dave Brubeck, contemporary jazz piano artist now recording for Columbia Records, started at College of Pacific not as an aspiring musician, but as an Animal Husbandry major. How about that!!!

A Music Department banquet is on the agenda for January 27, at 6:30. The Edna Farm Center is the place. The main purpose is to promote closer relationship between the Band, Collegians, and the Glee Club. Individual entertainment will be presented at various times throughout the evening.

The Glee Club has been asked to sing for the Women Faculty on Tuesday, March 8. This is an annual affair and the fellows look forward to it each year. This is the last program given by this group before the annual spring tour.

New member of the Majors and Minors, replacing Bob Hawkins who had to leave school unexpectedly, is Jerry Miller. Jerry is a freshman, Animal Husbandry major. He hails from Sherman Oaks, California. Good luck, Jerry!!!

JAZZ BEATS

Stan Kenton is striving to discover new talent for Capitol Records. His first discovery is the Al Belletto Trio. This is a fine up-and-coming group which should reach the top in a short time.

Epic Records is coming out with an album series called "Epic in Jazz." It will include Chet Baker, Jerry Mulligan, and many, many others.

According to the Downbeat Reader's Poll, Mr. Dave Brubeck won the top jazz personality award for 1954. He also won the small combo award!

Guy Lombardo is filming a series of 39 television programs. Guest stars will appear on the show called "Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians."

Mood music is fast becoming a mainstay of American life. R.C.A. reported that in 1954 over a million copies of this type of music were sold.

From time to time "Jazz Beats" will appear in the Off Beat, so keep your eyes peeled! See ya next week!

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State Colleges Raise Entrance Requirements

New and higher admission requirements recently adopted by the State Board of Education for all California state colleges are now in effect at Cal Poly. President Julian A. McPhee announced this week. The higher standards were adopted December 10 to aid in stemming the rising tide of students engulfing the state colleges.

According to the new measure, admission to the state colleges will be limited to the number of students for whom facilities and competent instructors are available to provide opportunity for an adequate college education.

The two major changes are basically (1) the boosting of required Carnegie units (Carnegie unit equals 10 semester periods) in last three years of high school from five to seven with grades of "A" or "B" and (2) elimination of high school physical education and military science credits.

A or B Grades

Thus, any student with seven or more "A" or "B" grades during his last three years in high school would be eligible for admission.

An applicant who fails to meet these standards may be admitted if he attains the 80 percentile on the college aptitude test, or if, in the judgement of the appropriate college authorities, he gives promise of being able to succeed in college.

To relieve those state colleges where extremely overcrowded conditions exist, the act gave the Director of Education and the individual college president concerned, authority to determine the number of students the college can handle and how to bar those qualified applicants in excess of the quota.

Poly Not Hit

Cal Poly, which has not been faced with the severe enrollment problems that have hit some of the other colleges, is not adhering to any quota at this time, according to Robert Kennedy, assistant to the president.

Kennedy pointed out, however, that high schools are being reminded of the higher entrance requirements.

State Leads US In Crop Value In '54

California continued to lead the nation in the value of crops produced in 1954, totaling \$1,823,010,000 the State Board of Agriculture announced this week.

George A. Scott, chief of the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said the value of 1954 crops was the third highest on record.

A new all-time record was set in production, however. Scott said the combined total yield of all crops in the state was 27,000,000 tons.

He said field crops accounted for nearly 60 percent of the total 1954 crop tonnage and recorded a 10 percent increase over the previous year. Fruit and nut production was down 11 percent last year. Vegetable production was only slightly less than 1953.

Young Farmers Meet At Poly

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Highlights of the convention will include a banquet at the Veterans Memorial Building on Friday evening, Feb. 4, and a dance at the Edna Farm center the preceding evening, with the dance tempo maintained by the famed Cal Poly Collegians.

McPhee to Color Guard

Also participating will be President Julian A. McPhee of Cal Poly, Mayor Fred Luckainger of San Luis Obispo, George Martin, president of the Cal Poly student body, and the Cal Poly color guard.

According to Robert Smith of Buttonwillow, state president, regional suppers will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 3, and on the following afternoon conventioners will be given a tour of the Cal Poly campus under the direction of Ward M. Shepard, Dean of Agriculture at Cal Poly.

Young Homemakers

Convention activities of the Young Homemakers will closely

Cal Fires Cannon

Four Phi Kappa Tau fraternity members at the University of California "borrowed" a 200-pound cannon from Phi Delta Gamma, put in some black powder packed with paper towels, inserted a soft drink bottle, and fired on the rival fraternity house.

The rebels missed completely. Before the smoke of confusion had cleared away, the marksmen were in custody of the campus gendarmes.

parallel those of the Young Farmer group. Mrs. Lionel Middlecamp, San Luis Obispo housewife, will conduct a talk on "Profits Through Efficiency In The Home". The homemakers will also appear on the KVEC television program, "Open House", from 9:30 to 5 p.m. on February 3.

At a general session on Feb. 4 Milton Habits of the state Department of Education will deliver an address on "Parent Education". Although the Young Farmer

organization was founded as an "alumni association" of the FFA, membership is now open to anyone with agricultural interests between high school graduation and the age of 35.

Most men give off as much heat as a 100-watt bulb, a scientist reports. But not as much light. The Kiwanis Magazine.

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