

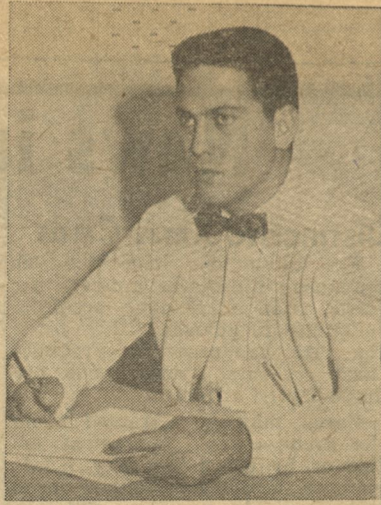
Faustino Cutti: "... replica called Papa Noel"



Herman Ubieto: "... chicken tamales and red wine"



Said Meheen: "... egg on a mirror"



Nick Monnikendam: "... rides a white stallion"



Ayodele Ogunsanya: "Santa Claus is Father Christmas"

Holiday-Hometown, World

By John Mette

This is a story about people. Good people. Good neighbors. They live in Hometown, World. Their thoughts are on the holiday season.

So stand aside for just a moment while we hitch old dobbin to El Mustang's special holiday sleigh. We're headed for a world-wide cruise—by sleigh and story—to hometowns of Cal Poly students.

Ready? We're off on our international journey...



AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND — Whoa dobbin! Slow down boy. Didn't you see that sign back there — "Don't zip on the Zuider Zee"?

This is Amsterdam, man! It's the hometown of Cal Poly's El Rodeo editor Nick Monnikendam. Monnikendam (call him Nick, without the Saint) is a junior animal husbandry-biological science major.

We're in Amsterdam a bit early, dobbin. Early for Americans that is. What many don't know is that Hollanders fete three Christmases—6, 25 and 26. The sixth of December is St. Nick's Day. Gifts will be exchanged. A wooden shoe replaces the stocking hung by the fireplace.

Santa Claus is a Dutch invention, brought to America in 1632 by Dutch emigrants who founded New York. In Holland, St. Nick rides a white stallion. A symbol of the sick and helpless, he has come to be a traditional part of Holland's holiday merriment.

Actually St. Nick dates back to the 14th century, originally coming from Turkey. After his death Hollanders continued to commemorate him with an exchange of presents.

Dutch gift-giving is divided between Dec. 6 and 25. On the latter two days, Christmas trees decorate homes, punch—of a strong nature—is served, those young of limb go skating and the family gathers and feasts.

American mothers note! January 2, day after New Years, children bound from house to house collecting old Christmas trees. They gather trees, build a bonfire (under fire department supervision) and have a gay time.

Hey dobbin, doesn't this sound like a real Dutch treat?

Ah, dobbin what carefreeness this holiday brings. No fret. No finals. No money worries. Let's skip over to Iran, a good 12,800 miles from San Luis Obispo, and see what's going on in Said Meheen's hometown...

TEHRAN, IRAN—That rascal Meheen, why didn't he tell us Persians have no Christmas? Now we'll have to either hang around or come back on March 21, first day of spring. That's Persian New Years.

New Years—Persian style—is a day of feasting. Gifts are exchanged only among children. Everybody tries to wear new clothes—to "start the year off right" you know. But alas, Meheen, they don't decorate the camels.

Said (Jack) is a junior ag engineer. He told me that many generations ago Persians believed in placing an egg on a mirror just before the 21st, believing the earth shook with the coming of a new year, causing the egg to roll off the mirror.

Visiting is a popular Persian New Years fad. Silver or paper money is placed inside the Holy book. Grownups open the book and children take out money. This represents a form of Persian blessing.

And what's more, dobbin, look what I've picked up. A new language yet. "Eide shoma mobarak." That's Happy New Year in Iranian.

Oh humm, that was pretty interesting, huh? We'll have to buy old Meheen a hot cup when we get back to the Corral. Got to check that boy's visa, too!

Hey dobbin, I've got an idea. Unless you're too tired, how about a jaunt to Nigeria?

LAGOS, NIGERIA—Surprised? When dobbin and I set out to do something, well...Lagos is the hometown of Ayodele Ogunsanya, senior agricultural journalist.

We've found Christmas planning well underway here. Things are very much like they are back in America—decorations in the stores, purchasing of presents for exchange on Christmas day and decorated streets.



Nigeria isn't really so very far from home after all, is it dobbin? Chances are we'll be missing the traditional turkey, though. Nigerians favor any kind of meat dish on this special day. Effects of turkey promotion evidently aren't far reaching.

And Santa Claus is Father Christmas here. What's more, Father Christmas can eat all he wants. Chimney entrances are not traditional. Hey dobbin! Here's my chance. I'll stop dieting and become a Nigerian Santa Claus.

Well goodbye Nigeria, it's been fun. We're bound for Central America, Guatemala to be exact. There's a special Christmas and New Years celebration awaiting us there, full of the gayety for which Herman Ubieto's people are noted. Herman is a senior dairy husbandry major at Cal Poly.

GUATAMALA CITY, GUATAMALA—Central America, Hello! It is here in Guatemala that Herman (when he's home), his relatives and fellow countrymen start Christmas celebrations about 8 o'clock on Dec. 24. There will be a big dinner at midnight, Christmas trees, present exchanges and a special annual dinner of chicken tamales and red wine.

Festivities are MAJOR. Feasting, dancing centers around "the family." Play late, for tomorrow is a day you can sleep late. There are many things awaiting us during the remainder of our holiday (usually

(Continued on page 5)

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. 16, NO. 8

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER 2, 1955

First 1956 Dance At Hillcrest Jan. 7

The first of nine "record" dances to be held during the winter quarter in the temporary college union at Hillcrest is scheduled for Jan. 7.

Because of limited capacity, a bid system has been inaugurated whereby a total of 50 dance bids (couples) will be available for each Hillcrest dance. However, 20 stag bids (both men and women) will be available at the door on a first come, first-serve basis.

Part of the bids will be given the sponsoring organization, and the remaining will go on sale in the student body office. "Our problem," says dance committee chairman Don Walker, "is to keep the crowds below an established limit of 120 persons."

To create additional interest, the dance committee will offer one dozen "loving cups" throughout the quarter as dance contest awards. A jitterbug contest is on slate for the Jan. 7 swing, which is being sponsored by the dance committee as a "kickoff."

Two trophies have been donated, one by the Renee and Lamar dance studio for the best college union (Hillcrest) dance of the year, and the other by Clarence Brown jewelers for the best gym dance of the year.

The gymnasium has been closed to dancing until April because of the basketball and wrestling season.

Following is the Hillcrest dance schedule:

Jan. 7 Dance committee
Jan. 14, 21, 28 no sponsors yet
Feb. 4 Circle K (tentative)
Feb. 11, 18, 25 no sponsor yet
March 3 Dance committee

Other members of the dance committee are Bob Spiers of Burbank, vice-president; Bill McKinley of Paso Robles, recording secretary; and Edward Dewey of Fort Bragg, corresponding secretary.

Building Started On Parade Float

"Steps To Peace" will be the theme of Cal Poly's 1956 Rose parade float, now being constructed by students at the San Dimas campus.

It will portray the League of Nations and the United Nations as successive steps taken toward world peace. The winning theme suggestion was submitted by Russ Phares, ornamental horticulture student, San Dimas.

Flowers are now being grown for the float which is 40 feet long, 18 feet wide, and 17 feet high. Chrysanthemums will be the main blossom used in decorating the float.

This is the eighth year that Cal Poly has entered the Tournament of Roses parade.

Lost!

One wallet with a visa issued by the U.S. Government permitting a student to attend Cal Poly has been lost. This visa must be renewed before the winter quarter in order for the student to return to school.

Several papers which were quite important to the loser was also in the wallet. Anyone who finds or knows the whereabouts of these papers is asked to send them to Nick Monnikendam, room seven, Deuel dorm or post office box 1674.

31 To Graduate In First Winter Commencement

Thirty-one students will receive diplomas Saturday, Dec. 10, in the first formal mid-year graduation ceremony in the history of the college. The exercises will begin at 2 p.m. in Engineering Aud., with a reception following. The ceremony will graduate 24 in the agricultural division, two in engineering and five in liberal arts.

Don Love, head of the SAC committee that promoted the formal winter graduation, points out that mid-term graduates have previously had to "bow out inconspicuously" with their diplomas. The program is as follows:

Invocation Reverend Kendall (Methodist church)
Farewell address Don Love
Commencement address
Presentation of class President McPhee
Presentation of diplomas Dean McCorkle

Benediction Reverend Kendall
Alma Mater Graduating class

The students whose names appear below are candidates for Degrees or Certificates as indicated.

Agricultural Division
B. S. Degree Candidates
Francisco Jose Bazo S.M. DH
Jerry Lee Biggs AH
Ralph F. Burson CF
Phillip Sanford Burton CP
Roland Juan Duhart GCP
Jack Marshall Fulton AH
Norman Wade George AH
Fred Bernard Guilmet SI
John Sheppard Jeffreys AH
Vincent Dennis Kennedy, Jr. AH
Richard Arthur Kirby DM
Paul Karel Koluvek AE
Edward Francis Leal DH
Don K. Love AH
James Leland Lyons AH
William Neal Miller PH
Robert Bruce Newland SI
James Arnold Palmer AH
Loren Eldred Pine DH
William H. Plate AH
Robert M. Ross AH
Joseph D. Sheffield SS
Ralph Edmond Wollam OH

Engineering Division
B. S. Degree Candidates
Delbert Dwayne Boatright PR
Philip Wei-Li Chang ME
Liberal Arts Division
B.S. Degree Candidates
William R. Dietzman Math
Richard Alan Mark Math
Robert E. Reed Ag. Jour.
Dean Waddell BSc
Newt L. Wakeman Ag. Jour.
Agricultural Division
2-Year Technical
George Vincent Pelch DH

Outings Committee Lays Plans For Outdoor Recreation

Everything from a campus-wide clam dig to a trip to the famous Hearst castle at San Simeon are in the making, following the recent organization of a college Outings committee.

A sub-committee of the College Union board, the Outings committee resulted from the interest shown in this field following the film shown to the student body last month on Wisconsin's college union.

Darrel Gordon, junior ME major from Bakersfield, has been elected chairman of the committee for the current school year. His officers are Bob Spink of Spokane, Wash., recording secretary; Ben Platon of Citrus Heights, vice-chairman and Bruce Nicklund, corresponding secretary.

The following tentative schedule prepared for next year is as follows:

Oct. — Hay ride; weiner roast
Nov. — Clam dig; turkey shoot
Jan. — Roller skating party; snow party
Feb. — Car rodeo (gymkhana); snow trip
March — Hearst Castle trip
April — Spring picnic (bike trip-hike)
May — Fishing derby; end of school beach party

At present the committee is preparing the 1956-57 budget. Without budgeted funds to work with now, the committee cannot start to function actively until next fall.

'Frosty Frolics' Last Social Whirl Of Fall Quarter

"'Frosty Frolics', this year's annual Christmas formal sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering society, promises to be the best dance of the year," says Lee Reams, dance committee co-chairman.

"The Mechanical Engineering society has won the 'Best Dance of the year' title for the past three years and we will be trying for four in a row," says Reams.

The dance will be held at the Vet's memorial hall, tomorrow night starting at 9 p.m., with music by the Collegians. Students and alumni will be admitted upon presentation of student body or alumni cards. Refreshments will be served in the basement of the hall during the dance. Door prizes will be given away at intermission; the gifts have been donated by local merchants.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Teacher Candidates

Applications must be filed by January 18, 1956, by teacher candidates wishing to take National Teacher examinations. These examinations are required of those seeking teaching positions in the San Francisco city schools. Additional information and application blanks are available in the placement office.

Friday, December 2

CALIFORNIA INK CO., San Francisco, interviewing seniors in Printing

MOTOROLA, INC., Riverside Research laboratory, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, Aero, Math, Phys. Sci.

Christmas Job Applications

Students who need work in the San Luis Obispo area during the Christmas holidays may now leave their names in the placement office so that they may be notified of job opportunities. It is anticipated that most calls will be odd jobs.

Summer Employment

Announcement of the California State civil service examinations for senior and junior engineering aids has been received in the placement office. These exams are used to fill summer positions throughout the state mainly in the Division of Highways and the Division of Water Resources. The junior exam is open to those completing the freshman and sophomore years this coming June and the senior position to those completing the junior year. Application blanks are available in the placement office and must be filed by January 20, 1956.

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7:40 p.m.

Bible Study

Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

7:30 p.m.

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News in Brief

Distinctive Xmas Cards

For those who have not yet purchased Christmas greeting cards, Don Tanklage, architecture major, advises, "Buy cards that are handmade by architectural students. These cards are distinctively different."

Cards may be obtained from the architectural department office or by contacting any A.I.A. member. Cards are \$2. per dozen and available in five different designs.

Attention Veterans

All veterans now under the G.I. bill who want their checks mailed to them during Christmas vacation are urged to leave self addressed stamped envelopes with postmistress Margaret Hoyt.

Otherwise the checks will be held until your return to school for the Winter quarter.

Hog, Beef Projects Place In L.A. Show

In place of bringing home the prize bacon, Cal Poly's swine exhibitors took it to the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles. A student team of Watson Woods, Fortuna, and Dave Wellington, England, topped grand champion fat barrow of the entire exposition. Their entries also took senior division champion barrow and champion pen of three fat barrows in senior division competition. Their other hogs won first heavyweight Berkshire, first pen of three crossbreds and third, fourth and fifth lightweight crossbreds.

William Walker, San Diego, and Richard Andrus, Holl, took second lightweight crossbred, third and fourth lightweight Berkshires and champion lightweight Berkshire pen of three. Additional Walker-Andrus winnings included first, third and fourth heavyweights Durocs, first pen of three heavyweights Durocs, second third and fourth lightweight Poland Chinas, and first lightweight pen of three Poland Chinas. Mervyn Becker, Hayward, won first heavyweight Poland China barrow. Judson Sliet, Pittsburg, and John Roops, Worcester, Mass., showed seventh lightweight Duroc barrow and first lightweight Poland China.

Reserve Shorthorn

Reserve champion Shorthorn fat steer was shown by Frank Paneno, LaCanada. Additional beef division winnings included third heavyweight Shorthorn, Mervyn Becker, Hayward; fifth heavyweight Shorthorn, Loren Schmierer, Acampo.

In Aberdeen Angus classes, Cal Poly student stockmen topped the following: fourth place heavyweight, Bill Meals, San Marino; third place middleweight, Richard Drewery and Jerry Drewery, Harris; fifth middleweight, Bill Retzer, San Leandro.

In carlot competition, Herefords, Cal Poly placed second heavyweight competition. Carlot owners were Fred Schrieber, San Jose, and Burt Fugate, San Luis Obispo.

Help Wanted

A girls physical education teacher is needed in the San Luis Obispo city schools beginning January 1, 1956. The duties will include the teaching of swimming. Mr. J. N. Regier, superintendent, is accepting applications from holders of regular teaching credentials. Eligible faculty or student wives should phone Mr. Regier at 1980 for further information.

Latest Innovation

A new Farm-All 200 tractor has been received by the crops department from the International Harvester corporation, one of the few companies that leases equipment to colleges.

Each year the department receives the newest tractor produced by the company, with latest innovations, by trading in the old one and paying a small percentage of the cost.

Army Gets Grad

Woodrow Lane, Cal Poly '55, will begin his army training Dec. 8 at Fort Ord. Lane was a mechanical engineering major and president of the Mechanical Engineering society during his senior year.

Nutty Tour

The pomology classes of the Crops department are on campus after touring the California Almond Orchards, Inc. at Paso Robles. The group was led through the hulling and cracking plant, where almonds from the Poly campus were processed.

Committee Needs Help

Any student interested in helping the 'New Student' orientation committee during winter and spring quarters should leave his name and box number in the ASB office or contact Phil Johanknecht at the Cal Poly auto shop.

The committee is looking for students who are staying on campus over the Christmas vacation or are planning to return by Jan. 2.

Club News

Western Dance

Tonights the night and Trinity hall at Edna is the place of the first dance sponsored jointly by the Boots and Spurs and the Rodeo club, according to John McCune, chairman.

Mel Kirk's orchestra will provide the music for the western style dance which begins at 9 p.m. "If this dance proves successful, we plan on having them regularly." Men will be charged one dollar and girls will be admitted free.

Crops Yule Treat

Crops club members have invited Santa Claus to their Christmas party Dec. 2 in classroom 18 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be games, dancing and a door prize, said Jack Hunter, chairman. Everyone is requested to bring a 50 cent toy to go under the tree.

Xmas Fun And Frolic

Air Conditioning club will hold its annual Christmas party Friday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvest room of cafeteria 1. There will be no charge for club members and their wives or girl friends. The charge for non-members will be seventy-five cents for single and one dollar for couples. Refreshments will be prepared by the club members' wives. Games and dancing are included in the evening's agenda and those planning to attend should wear slacks or pedal pushers.

Opportunities

James S. Bohmker, vice president and general manager of the John Deere Plow company, spoke to the agricultural engineering group Tuesday night on the "Opportunities for Agricultural Engineers in the Field of Farm and Machinery."

Games And Gifts

The Crops department will hold its annual Christmas party tonight at 7:30 in CR-18. Married students will host the single majors during the evening. Refreshments, dancing and games will add to the merriment.

Turkish Exchange Men Like "Learn By Doing"

by Marvin Mantle

Three Turkish exchange students who have found people in the United States friendly and helpful are studying American mechanized farm equipment and methods at Cal Poly to aid them in their official posts when they return to Turkey in the fall of 1956.

Ahmet Aslan from Adapazari, Alaettin Sariguzel from Manisa, and Ekrem Ince from Ankara arrived in the United States by Swiss airline at Washington D. C. in August 1955, and arrived at Cal Poly on September 20.

The men are all pursuing the same agricultural engineering training. Their subject matter includes tractors, farm power, farm machinery, welding, machine shop, farm shop, and English. Students from 48 foreign countries, taught together in classrooms because of their unfamiliarity with English, receive special attention.

Aslan graduated six years ago from the farm machine college at Ankara. He was a technical assistant at the plant experimental station in Ankara, and when he returns will work at the new research center there. Sariguzel, also a graduate of the farm machine college, will return to his job as technical chief of the Turkish Farm Machine Supply organization in Ankara. Ince, a graduate of Ankara university, is an agricultural engineer in the same organization as Sariguzel.

They are enthusiastic about Cal

Poly's "learn-by-doing" method of instruction which applies principles in the field as a follow-up to the classroom. "A big problem in Turkey," says Sariguzel, "is spare parts replacement, and I wanted to learn parts replacement and solving difficulties of farm machinery dealers in the United States, which I am doing."

Remaining for one month at Washington university in the U.S. capital, the trio continued study of the English language begun solving difficulties of farm machinery four months before in their homeland. They were impressed by the many sightseeing attractions, including the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

Partial to the moderate southern California climate, Aslan says the climate of Turkey is either "too hot or too cold."

Before returning to Turkey, the men are looking forward to visiting every state in the U.S.

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New Office Scribe. Francis Keller (left), popular secretary in the student body office, will be turning full responsibilities over to Mary Black about Dec. 15. Mary is now "breaking in." (Photo by Lolspeich.)

A.H. Majors Capture Fourth Grand Champion Lamb In Row

By Patrick Moore

One. Two. Three. Four. When you're ringing up championships in major livestock shows, that's a mighty big order. Western sheep producers bowed long and low, this week, as a fat lamb shown by Cal Poly students stepped into the triumphal grand champion spot at the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles. The coveted purple, fourth in a like number of shows, marks what is probably the most outstanding accomplishment of any fat lamb exhibitor in a single year in any show circles.

Three Previous Champs

Previous fat lamb championships were capped, first at the California State Fair in Sacramento, then the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, followed by the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace, and now, the Great Western show.

Purple winner was a Southdown, owned by a 10-way partnership. Highly-fitted, the finished product marched through a first in its class, then into the champion corner to land a whole field of open division entries. Its final bid was for the purple rosette—mark of the finest—which it took with the judge's final nod.

Eight Entries

Eight fat lamb entries were made by Cal Poly's sheep showmen. Their other winnings (only a partial list) included first in-

dividual crossbred and first pen of three crossbreds, as well as reserve champion pen of three in the open division, and a third and seventh.

Cal Poly's sheep breeding triumphs have been spearheaded by long-time faculty member and friend of students, Spelman Collins. Flocks—comprised of four breeds—are maintained on campus. Using these flocks, animal husbandry (and a number of non-majors) have opportunity to, of course, learn-by-doing. Students learn to feed, manage, control disease, fit, show and make hundreds of other applications that eventually add up to qualities essential to profitable and practical sheep production.

Student fat lamb exhibitors included Gerald Richardson, Raymond; Jack Maasera, Salinas; Frank Anderson, Redlands; William Harvey, Paso Robles; Charles Ryan, Anderson; William Schofield, Alhambra; Watson Woods, Fortuna; James Slater, El Cajon; Robert Kahniui, Salinas; Larry Holmes, Castro Valley.

Fair Confab Will Stress Youth Participation

Germination of a "College of Fairs"—a resultant of growth of planning—seeds sown long ago by western fair leaders—gets underway, here, Dec. 8, with the entire conference emphasis on "participation by youth."

Four days of meetings are geared to train fair personnel in charge of junior exhibits and prepare information circulars for distribution to all persons interested in improving youth divisions of fairs, official sources reveal.

One of Many

Cal Poly is one of many sponsors. Its interest in the conference

is deepened by participation of several agricultural journalism majors who will attend sessions and prepare accounts of what was said and done. This material will eventually find its way to a state legislative-sponsored, printed review of the conference. Majors and Minors, campus barbershop harmony group, will entertain. Numerous staff members and students will aid in helping the conference run smoothly.

Among sessions slated are Psychology of Fairgoers and Fair Exhibitors, Preparation for Exhibiting, Booth Exhibits, Communication—Press, Radio and TV; Selection and Training of Judges, Farm Mechanics Exhibits, Livestock Exhibits, Action Programs, Home Economics Exhibits and many, many more.

Many Arrangements

In charge of many arrangements, from a Western Fairs association standpoint, will be former Cal Poly student Bob Stein, now assistant general manager of the Pacific-area organization.

College Vault Tomb For Scarab Beetle

A Golden Scarab beetle from the Costa Rican jungle lies encased in plastic in the Cal Poly vault.

The bug is owned by Pete Herg, senior architectural engineering major from Carmel. The Scarab beetle is the official symbol of the American Institute of Architects—a symbol handed down from the ancient Egyptians.

Herg's mother, employed by the Smithsonian Institute, acquired the beetle, along with five others, from a native Costa Rican, descendant of an ancient tribe. One beetle is at the Institute, one is at Carmel high school and the others are retained by friends.

When in natural surroundings, the beetle comes out of its cocoon and goes to a special tree to reproduce. The color of its outer shell is hardened by the sun, giving it a metallic golden appearance.

VA Officer Injured

Jacob TerVeer, Disabled Veterans training officer, was critically injured on his way to the campus Nov. 21. Mr. Ter Veer is still on the critical list and has suffered a possible skull fracture along with other major injuries, and is still in a coma.

Frank Zanoni will substitute for TerVeer and will be on campus early next week. Any specific inquiries between now and that time should be directed to R. J. Strickland, chief, educational section, Veterans administration, 1031 south Broadway, Los Angeles 15.

Dolber Captures Free Swift Trip

S. M. Dolber, Cal Poly graduate student in vocational agriculture, has won an all-expense paid trip to Chicago in Swift and company's annual essay contest.

It is the first year that Poly has participated in the contest where a winner from each college entered is selected by a board of faculty members and is awarded a free trip to Chicago to study meat marketing at the Swift plant.

Dolmer, who is from Monrovia, received his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry last June, and is now doing his student teaching.

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Camel

Movie Schedule Change Shown

In order to stay within the budget the College Union movie board has revised the Friday night movie schedule as follows:

Jan. 6—"Kind Hearts and Coronets"
Jan. 13—"Genevieve"
Jan. 20—"Francis Goes to West Point"
Jan. 27—"Them"
Feb. 3—"Lavender Hill Mob"
Feb. 10—"Treasure Island"
Feb. 14—"Dial M For Murder"
Mar. 2—"It Started With Eve"
Mar. 9—"Captain From Castile"
Apr. 6—"The Glenn Miller Story"
Apr. 13—"High and the Mighty"
May 4—"The Cruel Sea"
May 11—"Lucky Me"
May 18—"Winslow Boy"
May 25—"Johnny Dark"
June 1—"A Star Is Born"

On sale soon will be season privilege cards for these movies entitling the bearer to admittance to all of the movies. Price for these tickets is one dollar and they will allow the bearer to admittance before those purchasing the ten cent tickets.

Refreshments this year will be handled by the IRE club.

The pedestrian record reflected the fourth consecutive year of improvement for motor vehicle accidents in 1954.

In 1954, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents and two million casualties were recorded for motor vehicle accidents.

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TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

Wonder who was high man? . . . Heard that Gene Brendlin, foundation manager, took a course in beer-making at Davis. Not only took the course but took it during prohibition. What an ale of a note.

Fair and square . . . When the Young Farmers held their drawing for eight turkeys at last week's SAC meeting they must have felt gratified when Sherwood Darrington told those present that it was the fairest drawing ever held. Wonder if Sherwood drawing turkey number four had anything to do with his opinion.

Lost? One subterfuge . . . Lee Owen of the business office was asked by the air conditioning department to transfer a motor driven subterfuge to the mechanical engineering department. A search revealed the transfer involved a centrifuge, not subterfuge. AC's hideout is staying where it is.

Among the cow slips . . . A discussion in a public relations class disclosed that Cal Poly is sometimes known as Cow Poly. The real problem comes from the engineers. They want to know how they can milk their slide rules.

In our face red . . . No sooner was our story on El Corral switching to powdered cream in print than they were back to the cream pitchers. Seems some complaining students believe in living dangerously. Anyway, the 18,000 bacteria count merely adds flavor to Dorrough's coffee.

Style experts . . . Frances Keller and Mary Black, student body secretaries have been hounded with questions on the appropriateness of tuxedos or white coats for the Christmas formal. Their advice: Be sure and buy flowers. Women! By the way . . . Frances tells me that she is leaving us to become a housewife. The only difference I see is just a smaller house to keep.

Call the vet . . . Understand Tom Brannum, All instructor, picked up a new disease at the Grand National livestock show. Bill Gifford called it the side-hill trots. Seems to affect his horseback riding. Hmmmnnnn.

Better watch out ! !
Santa's at Poly. For the past week I've seen this man in the red suit and the long white whiskers leave the print shop. An interview disclosed him as none other than printing major Chuck Erikson, who is filling the role of Santa's helper at Riley's Department store.

And that—Dear Friend—is to say the least.

Lucky Winner

Ken Hays, sophomore electronics major from Burbank, was recent winner of a new Philco television set in an audience participation contest at the Obispo Theatre. Hays' vote, cast in a screen star popularity poll, carried the winning number.

"It's the first thing I've ever won in my life," he was heard to say afterwards.

Off Beat

By Litch

It looks as if a certain Collegian member is about to break into the spotlight. Jim Alstrunk, crops sophomore from Compton, is shortly to be featured as the vocalist for the campus dance band. It all happened one night in rehearsal with Jim ironically sick in his room. The men decided to select a vocalist from the band.

Events followed quite rapidly after that, with Jim's name suggested. It was a unanimous vote. Could be that we will have a chance to hear him as well as the whole band at the Christmas formal tomorrow night. It will be held in the Vets Memorial building.

The marching band is currently perfecting its subsidiary—the famous Poly pep-band. This group is seen throughout the winter months at all the home basketball games, as well as at numerous other functions. According to Phil, this year's pep-band should be outstanding.

Hope so!

The excitement that comes with the spring tour is already in the air, with the competition within the glee club becoming more and more intense. The group is starting many new songs—including some "specials" by Davey himself. This year's tour will be into the San Joaquin valley area. The exact itinerary will be released at a later date to enable those students who happen to be in the specific area to drop in during a program.

An important looking letter was received from the government the other day by Larry Glandon, president of the glee club and leader of the Majors and Minors. Larry certainly acted like a changed man after reading it. Not bad news, was it?

Plans are already being laid for the Home concert to be held in the spring. Tickets, this year, are to be sold by the glee club on a basis of competition between the four parts. Still a long way off!

College Darkroom Facilities Expanded

A unique college approach to photography is underway at Poly, according to John A. Heins, instructor of elementary photography.

New equipment expected by next quarter will make it possible for students to learn photo and darkroom techniques under actual working conditions, such as might be encountered in a small-town newspaper office or industrial plant. In addition, facilities will suffice for future photography courses.

Located in Science building E-1-12 are seven labs and a multi-purpose room for lectures and demonstrations. Six of the labs will be used simultaneously with two students in each lab.

A two-way intercom system will allow both instructor and students to hear each other at will. Thus, a student will not have to lose time by leaving the lab when difficulties arise. At present only one lab is fully equipped, and students must schedule free time to use it.

Each lab will be supplied with developing tanks, trays and enlarging printers. The multi-purpose room will contain a commercial print washer, print dryer and film dryer for general use. For demonstrations, there will be a rolling table with sink and an overhead mirror for easy student viewing.

Six roll film cameras for use during lab periods have also been ordered.

This year 24 students representing the three major divisions and ten major departments are enrolled in elementary photography.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

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Final Exams Coming Up!



Seventy-eight percent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1954 were traveling straight ahead reports the Public Information Department of the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford.

Thirty-nine per cent of the deaths and 35 per cent of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Ogden Reid, President and Editor, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

In December Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM THE \$4.50 BOOK: "THE MIRACLE OF LOURDES." The cure at this Catholic shrine—cures of the hopelessly sick and crippled—have stirred controversy for years. Now a Protestant (who lived in this French town, questioned doctors, nurses and patients) verifies facts about Lourdes and its miracles.

HOW TO WRITE FASTER. Want to double your writing speed in a short time? Here's an easy system of word abbreviation that can help you make full, legible notes in classrooms, at lectures; take messages over the phone—may even help you land a job.

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Floodlights On SAC

By Bob Flood

Storm clouds began gathering up in SAC Tuesday night when the Council learned that the Board of Athletic Control had paid bills amounting to \$1,290 over their travel budget without the sanction of the SAC. The over-expenditure itself, the result of increased travel rates since the athletic budget was prepared, was not the bomb that exploded—but the fact that the matter was not channeled through SAC. It appeared the SAC tried to justify their action by citing the \$4,155.60 they had raked in over estimated income; this sum later proved to be only \$2,440.51. It has been a long-established policy that no organization budgeted through SAC can overspend any one part of its budget, regardless of income, without authorization from SAC.

The Finance committee has been asked to give a report on the case at the next SAC meeting Jan. 10, along with an itemized account of the money overspent. Who knows this may be the hottest debate on funds since the Nixon scandal.

With only six games on next year's football schedule a few days ago, and the uselessness of the CCAA becoming more apparent all the time, SAC was all ready to give Coach Roy Hughes the green light on dropping from the conference if he saw fit—but the "silver fox" came up with a full schedule this week—and withdrew his request.

Cal Poly was turned down by some 85 colleges and universities in its quest of next year's world state. We looked too strong in the eyes of colleges like Occidental, Pomona, and Chico State. With limited seating capacity we could not offer adequate guarantees to the more distant colleges—Illino, IYU, Hawaii, and others.

Members of the CCAA, working under the "three-in-one" rule, are obligated to play each team in the league only once in three years. The weaker teams would naturally prefer to schedule Cal Poly in a year when their prospects looked

best. Calling the CCAA a "league" is stretching the term somewhat.

Next year's football schedule, as it stands now, is as follows: Two-year contracts—New Mexico A&M, Long Beach State, Pepperdine.

One-year contracts—San Francisco State, San Diego State, Midwestern, San Jose State and possible game with service team.

The last bill anticipated as a result of the pre-game rally in October has been paid:
Repairs on Nash Metropolitan: \$16.80
Repair on top wiper blade 2.75
Replace side mirror 4.80

Total \$22.35

In other business since Nov. 22, the council:

(1) Recommended to SAC that it consider the possibility of making the soccer team a major sport under SAC jurisdiction. Athletic code referred back to SAC for this consideration.

(2) Voted that Ron Kellogg organize a committee to institute a charter system for clubs, and a criteria for their recognition.

(3) Directed John Trexel to form a committee to review the college's entire awards system, and to report during the winter quarter.

(4) Defeated a motion that SAC designate as one of its goals, the ratification of three branch government. The Council felt it should first be acquainted with the revised structure on which the Student Government committee is now working.

(5) Voted that the Christmas decoration contest be put under the jurisdiction of the dorm managers.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE
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Holiday—Hometown, World

(Continued from page 1)

from Dec. 21 through Jan. 6). About 6 o'clock Christmas day restaurants, night clubs and many home parties get underway and through the night reach fever pitch. Special dinners and dancing are on the fare. Fireworks are many.

Guatemalan's fete New Years much like we in America do—noise makers, church bells ringing, whistles blowing, carboard hats and many parties. Visiting with neighbors and friends is popular. Fireworks, once again, fills the air with brilliant flashes and deafening noises. New Years day is filled with a merry round of visiting and parties—Central American style!

Dobbin! That young Ubiato boy, Herman, must have really been sold on Cal Poly to turn his back on four of these celebrations to go to college here.

Just by chance, we have another invitation, real close. We're on our way to Lima, Peru—real center of South American activity—and the hometown of Faustino Cutti, a junior mechanical engineer.

LIMA, PERU—Santa Claus won't be visiting here, but an exact replica called Papa Noel will. Major Christmas activities will be devoted to celebrating church activities, with variations within faiths. Some parties will feature dancing and special dinners. Gifts will be exchanged. Some Christmas trees will be decorated, although trees are not a custom here. Limited decorations will adorn stores and streets.

People hereabouts place their shoes—not stockings—for Christmas day gifts left by Papa Noel.



Although we'd like to stay much longer, Faustino, we've got to be on our way home, back to America. Our international students, here at Cal Poly, become less "foreign" with each new set of customs we strive to familiarize ourselves with.

You know, "foreign" is another of those words like "common man" that is beginning to lose a lot of meaning in our circles. How, I often wonder, can countries and peoples be "foreign" to each other when their basic lives and customs are so similar?

Take this matter of Christmas, for example. In countries where gift exchanges, fellowship and festivities are symbolic of Christmas and all it has ever meant, there is similarity isn't there? The jolly old man bearing gifts for young and old alike may be a Santa Claus to some, St. Nick to others, Papa Noel to still others. In that he doesn't ride in a sleigh, but instead chooses a flashy white stallion; and that he doesn't enter and exit via the chimney; and that he doesn't always fill stockings, but sometimes leather and wooden shoes—does all this make Christmas so different?

I should say not. Christmas is but one link between the Jones, the Moheens, the Cutti's, the Ubiato's, the Ogunsanya's, the Monnikendam's and thousands and thousands more people around the world. What more opportune time than now—Now, in the midst of holiday merriment—to shed petty prejudices and accept Cal Poly's international set as good people and good neighbors.

What better gift on Christmas morning than a big package of understanding, left under trees, in shoes and stockings in every hamlet and city called Hometown, World?

Five Student Lives Believed Saved By Mobile X-Ray Unit

Is your life in danger?
It is estimated that at least five Cal Poly students' lives were saved, last year, as a result of a campus visit of the public health department's x-ray unit.

"Three early lung tumors were found which victims did not realize they had," revealed Dean Everett Chandler. "Consequently these students were afforded treatment and eventual cure."

Two Discovered
Two active TB cases were discovered, said Chandler. One of the students is back in school after treatment in a sanitarium, and the important thing, he is not spreading the disease to others.

"Twelve heart conditions were found," added Chandler, "as well as 48 other problems needing treatment and advice." It was possible to check recent

developments of two cases which were found in previous x-rays.

"It is everyone's responsibility to have this x-ray taken," said Chandler. "It is merely a cheap insurance which should not be overlooked."

Near ROTC Unit
The unit will be located near the ROTC building at the end of the registration line, during the first week of the winter quarter. It isn't necessary for students to stand in line as appointments will be accepted. For those students arriving before registration, the unit will be open all afternoon, Mon. Dec. 2.

There is no charge for the service and everyone is urged to have an x-ray made, not only for his own sake, but the sake of those who could possibly contact this disease from you.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the Solla department and several students outside the department for helping me get back on my "two" feet.

Such things as carrying my books from class to class, getting things for me and coming to see me in the hospital I greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Terry D. Cook

Editor's note: Terry injured a leg in an automobile accident while returning from the Cambria Leadership conference October 2.

Circle K is responsible for the Christmas decorations now adorning the Administration building.

Welcome

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Youth Groups—6:30 p.m.

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—CO-FEATURE—

Tommy Cook Melina McCar

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—CO-FEATURE—

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FEARLESS FOSDICK

BY AL CAPP



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-BUT IT KILLS ME TO SEE MESSY HAIR- AND (SHUDDERS) LOOSE DANDRUFF!!

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Deuel Volleyball Squad Captures Title

Volleyball took the spotlight this week in the intramural program as Deuel Dorm defeated Shasta for the title.

Deuel defeated the netters in two straight games to set the stage for the finals after Shasta had beaten the AIA contingent and the Water Dogs in their preliminary clashes.

Shasta On Top
In a hard fought three game

series, Shasta won the first game, 15 to 11 before the Deuel squad led by the fine net play of Bill Freeman and Rudy Brooks, took the second, 15 to 8.

The squad of Brooks, Freeman, Don Chambers, Tom Reynolds, Frank Ornellas, Dick Halverson, and Pete Mathiesen combined in a team effort to capture the deciding third tilt, 15 to 9, and walk off with the trophies and championship laurels.

Antoine, Duncan, Cox Top Gridders

Sophomore halfback, Jim Antoine, rumbled for 842 yards rushing during the 1955 football season to head Coach Roy Hughes' "green machine" on the ground. But it was Quarterback Jerry Duncan's passing that headed the total offense.

Duncan netted 811 yards in the air and it was enough to give him the total offense title despite 42 yards he lost on the ground. Halfback Perry Jeter was second in total offense with 345 yards.

Antoine ran for 842 yards in 79 carries for a 4.7 yard average. However, Fullback Brownwood made the best average per carry with a 5.5. Brownwood carried 61 times for 341 yards. Senior Jeter, a crowd pleaser for the past three years, went for 320 yards in 61 carries for a 5.2 average. He threw one pass for a touchdown and 25 yards to put him in second place in total offense. Halfback Rudy Brooks averaged 4.1 yards in 26 carries for 105 yards, while fullback Marlon Anich carried 67 times for 225 yards.

End Jim Cox was the favorite pass receiver with 32 catches for 613 yards and eight touchdowns. Bud Chadwick, caught nine aerials for 134 yards and three TD's. Cox was leading scorer with 48 points. Jeter followed with 30.

UCLA's Sanders Signed For Ninth Workshop

Henry "Red" Sanders, head coach of the Rose Bowl-bound UCLA football team, will head the football symposium during the ninth annual California workshop to be held at Cal Poly, Aug. 6-17.

The workshop for physical education and athletic coaching attracts high school, junior college and college coaches from all sections of the state. John Wooden, UCLA basketball coach, will head the basketball discussions.

Mat Outlook Good; Novice Show Tops

Coach Sheldon Harden got a good look at his wrestling prospects for this season as over 50 contestants in 10 different weight classes grappled in a single elimination tournament.

Coach Harden said it was the best crop of novice wrestlers he has seen. There were also more people watching the tournament this year than ever before. He also pointed out that the lettermen from last years squad are going to have to put out in order to beat out some of the up and coming novice winners.

The results of the matches are as follows: 180, Andy Garcia; 187, Bob Bransfield; 147, Frank Lucas; 157, Harry George; 167, Don Stanley; 177, Lynn Dyche; 101, Mathias Medrano, and heavyweight, Norman Dyche.

Norm and Lynn have been a brother combination all through high school and look as if they are well on their way to keeping that combination intact. Lynn was the northern California champion in his class last year as was Medrano, a freshman from San Bruno.

Best Tourney Yet; Exhibition Features Heavyweight Shaw

Tonight the seventh annual novice boxing tournament draws to a close with the crowning of the 1955 champions. Tonight's festivities start at 8 o'clock.

At the finish winners will be presented trophies in nine divisions: 125, 135, 136, 147, 152, 157, 165, 174 and heavyweight. 18 boxers are left in the nine divisions out of the 65 hopefuls that started Wednesday night.

Coach Tom Lee has stated that this years tournament has turned out to be one of the best in Cal Poly history. The novice tournament is always one of the best spectator sports of the season, keeping the crowd on the edge of their seats from start to finish.

An added feature on tonight's card will be an exhibition between Jack Shaw and another Mustang heavyweight, Shaw was the 1953 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate heavyweight champion before going into the service and is back this season to regain his crown.

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Mustang Kickers Seek Game With USF

Title Match May Be Held In January At Local Stadium

Cal Poly's soccer team, champions of the southern California league, are seeking a shot at the university of San Francisco—and a possible Pacific Coast title.

Hans Mager, soccer advisor, said today that the San Francisco Dons and the Mustangs cannot get together before Christmas because of examinations and the bay area school being on vacation. However, Mager indicated he plans to arrange a game for late in Jan. and hopes to have the Dons play in the local football stadium.

Dons Always a Power

The San Francisco team has been a perennial power in national soccer matches and won, with ease, the northern California championship. The contest could decide the coast title.

Cal Poly lost but one game this season and that to Cal Tech after the championship was on "ice." The kickers have had a successful season and plaudits should be given to Mager and student coach Pete Arcena. The teams' individual stars have been many with Angel Ortiz standing out on offense and Keng Foo on defense. Outstanding play by pointies, Frank Cuttl and Nathan Mirra, have added to the success of the squad.

The San Francisco team has not lost a game in conference play this year. The Dons have downed California, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Stanford and COP.

Cal Poly's club is sponsored by the International Relations club with assistance from the physical education department.

Casabamen Open At Redlands; Hall, Grandberry Head Attack

Cal Poly's 1955 CCAA champions are on the road as they open the 1955-56 season competing in the Redlands tournament where they will face Whittier in the opening game. Coached by Ed Jorgenson, 12 cagers will make the journey to the southland as the Mustangs, who last appeared in the tourney three years ago, will be going all out in an effort to bring home the crown.

With only three weeks of practice, the Mustangs faced the Poets in the first game yesterday afternoon. The Mustangs, who are slowly rounding into form, will only have two returning starters from last year's team. A large share of the load will rest on the shoulders of Atwood Grandberry and Ernie Hall, all-CCAA forward.

Jorgenson has named a probable starting five of Hall, and Wellman Branstrom at forwards, Jim Crookum at center, and Len Oswald and Grandberry at guards. The rest of the squad will be made up of Jim Gilbert, Al Hobby, Jim Cox, forwards; Rich Jenkins, center, and Joe Hankens, Mike Simmons, and Fred Miller guards.

Eight teams will compete, Whittier, Pasadena Nazarene, Redlands, Pomona, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles State, San Diego State and the Mustangs. If the Mustangs lose to Whittier, they will go into the consolation bracket. If they win, the Mustangs will continue on into the winners bracket.

Cox Makes Life Magazine, Jeter On All-Coast

Mustang glidders came into more honors this week as End Jim Cox was praised in Life magazine and Halfback Perry Jeter, Tackle John Rehder and Guard Chuck Austin being named on the little All-coast teams.

An action photograph and head shot of Cox taken during the Fresno State game appear in Life. The article written by Frank Leahy calls Cox "lanky end with sticky fingers." The 6 foot 8 inch pass catcher has one more year to play for Coach Roy Hughes. Leahy's article centered on "small college players with professional talents." The photos were taken on campus by nationally known photographer George Silk. Life reporter was Phil Kunhardt.

Jeter was named to the little all-coast first team for the second straight year, while Rehder was named to the second team for the first time. Both are seniors. Austin a junior made the third team.

Twenty-four per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U. S. last year were under 25 years old.

Ancich, Four-Year Man, Heads List Of 26 Lettermen

Fullback Marlon Ancich, a four year letterman, heads a list of 26 football award winners at Cal Poly.

Four three-year letter winners were on the list announced by the college board of athletics. They are Halfback Perry Jeter, Ends Al Moriarty and Bud Chadwick, and kicking specialist, Clive Remund.

Jeter, Chadwick, Tackle John Rehder and Ancich are all seniors. Center Vance Baldwin, a first year letterman, still has football eligibility but will probably graduate in the spring. Jeter was named captain of the 1955 team. He was elected by teammates at the end of the season.

First year letter winners are—Ends: Lewis Gentry, Coalinga; tackle: Boyd Frame, Atascadero; Fred Odle, Corcoran; Lloyd Hirlinger, Santa Paula; guards: Bruce Hutterfield, San Bernardino; Charles Austin, Modesto; Mel Hardy, Honolulu, T.H.; Mathias Medrano, San Bruno; center: Vance Baldwin, Artesia; halfback: Jim Antoine, Bell Gardens; fullbacks: Andy Brownwood, Lancaster; quarterbacks: Vernon Valdes, Lancaster, and Jack Sears, Modesto.

Second year letter winners are—Ends: Jim Cox, Lancaster; center: Duane Wickstrom, Hillmar; tackle: John Rehder, Livermore; guard: John Oakes, Sacramento; quarterback: Jerry Duncan, Monoma; halfbacks: Dan Delgado, Holtville, and Rudy Brooks, Hayward.

Third year awards: Chadwick, Cotati; Jeter, Atascadero, Ohio, and Moriarty, Oceanside, N. Y., and Remund, San Luis Obispo. Former football letterman, Ed Chang, also received a manager award.

Harriers Close Season With Win Over Gators

San Francisco State cross country runners went down under Mustang heels by a 87-25 score as the local ended the 1955 season. The meet was held on the Gator course.

Dave Wellington took top honors as first man to cross the line. Second and third respectively were Charles Bearborough and Dick Reed.

Track season training will get underway in mid-January, according to Coach Jim Jensen.

Colts Face Hancock In Season Opener

A strong Hancock junior college outfit will be the first foe of Coach Charlie Baca's junior varsity, as they invade Santa Maria tonight.

Boistered by the addition of Theo Dunne, Ike Walker, and Flamen Hardy, all moved down from the varsity due to scholastic troubles, Baca hopes to give the up and coming Bulldogs a real battle.

Along with Dunne, Walker, and Hardy, Baca has named Tom Reynolds and Pete Mathiesen to round out the starting five. Reynolds and Mathiesen played last year's junior varsity, while the others are transfers from San Francisco City college.

If his wrist heals, Tom Rehder will be quite an asset to the hopes of the colts. One more game is planned before January, when the Colts meet San Luis Obispo high school, December 8.

Jeter Averaged 6.7 Yards Every Time He Had Ball

Perry Jeter, 185 pound halfback who completes his college grid career this year, averaged a remarkable 6.7 yards a carry during the three years of wearing the green and gold.

The bubble gum-chewing, change of pace artist has gone for 1740 yards in 260 carries during the three years. His best was in 1954 when he rambled 877 yards. Jeter set a new three year scoring record of 208 points—formerly held by Alex Bravo at 151.

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FIREHOUSE FIVE . . . Who had to miss Thanksgiving at home to hold down the firehouse, are the "Mustang of the Week." A different group will have to stick around on a near-deserted campus for the Christmas holidays. (Photo by Peebles)

Jim Smith, San Diego; John Bolin, Holtville; Mike Frasee, North Hollywood; Guy Kuncir, Whitestone, N.Y., and Nathan Pieman, Los Angeles, have been chosen as Mustangs of the Week for being Cal Poly's fire house five during the long Thanksgiving weekend.

While the majority of the Poly family was looking forward to a day of feasting with friends

and relatives, the fire fighters looked forward to a dismal watch.

But out of the vale that separates Poly from the World came Mrs. Mike Frasee, brandishing a turkey leg, ready to vanquish old man gloom with a complete Thanksgiving feast.

We must report that the weekend was uneventful as far as fires go, but they say that no news is good news.

Dougherty Retires From Crops Dept.

Paul Dougherty, head of the Crops department, will retire as of Dec. 31, after 16 years as a member of the faculty.

Prior to coming to Cal Poly he had varied experience as agriculture instructor at Washington union high school, Centerville, manager of the Modesto fruit exchange and farm adviser for Imperial county.

"You have accomplished a great deal in building the college's Crop department to a position of importance and respect both within the institution and throughout the state and nation," wrote President Julian A. McPhee in response to Dougherty's announcement of his plan for retirement.

Christmas Tour

Two students, Guy Dilena and Wallace Robble, have decided to spend the Christmas season "south of the border," and are looking for a couple of more riders to help share the expenses.

They have two cars and a party of six already lined up. The automotive duet will leave campus for Mexico City Dec. 9, and will return by Jan. 2. The cost, to include travel expenses, food, hotel accommodations and entertainment, will be approximately \$200 each.

Any student who wishes more information and is interested in going on this trip contact: Guy Dilena, Box 935 or Wallace Robble, Box 1927.

Calendar Sales Starting Soon

A calendar with student activities and space for daily assignments will be sold in the registration line by Mat Pica M.

Teachers were given similar calendars by the printing department at the beginning of this year. The calendars proved so successful they will be extended to the students.

Activities will be listed under each respective day they occur, with ample room to write notes or class assignments. Each month will be printed on a separate 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet punched with three holes for binders or wall hanging.

The three color calendar will be sold annually during the fall quarter, except this year when it will be sold during the Winter quarter.

The calendar is selling for twenty cents.

Course in Elementary Dancing Offered Again Next Quarter

Elementary instruction in dancing will be offered again next quarter, under the guidance of George Trainer of the Renee and Lemar school of dancing, affirms Don Walker, chairman of the college union dance committee.

The cost is \$8 for eight lessons. Classes will be held Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. in CR 17. The first lesson is on Jan. 11.

Final Examinations

FALL QUARTER 1955-56

December 5-9 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 MFW 9, the examination will be held Wednesday Dec. 7, at 8 a.m. in its regular classroom.

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

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

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

Class Hour	Exam Hour	Class Hour	Exam Hour
8:00 am	T 10	1:00 pm	T 3
9:00 am	W 8	2:00 pm	F 1
10:00 am	M 1	3:00 pm	W 1
11:00 am	M 8	4:00 pm	Th 5
12:00 n.	Th 8		

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

Class Hour	Exam Hour	Class Hour	Exam Hour
8:00 am	F 8	1:00 pm	M 10
9:00 am	Th 10	2:00 pm	W 10
10:00 am	T 1	3:00 pm	F 8

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern:

Course	Time	Place
AE 1	W 3	CR 17 & 18
100	Th 10	CR 17 & 18
121	W 3	Eng Aud
131	F 10	CR 17 & 18
224	W 3	CR 6
227	F 10	CR 19
231	T 8	CR 18
241	M 3	Eng Aud
AE 210	F 10	Sc E-35
PH 221	F 10	Sc A-11
Aero 133	Th 1	CR 14-A
136	W 3	CR 14
321	W 3	CR 14
AC 121	W 3	Eng A
124	M 3	Eng A & B
129	Th 1	Eng Aud
EE 401	W 3	Eng B
All Machine Shop: Last class meeting.		
All Welding: Last class meeting.		
ME 121	T 8 Eng Aud, A, B & CR 6	
125	T 8	Adm 208
231	F 10	Eng Aud
427	M 3	CR 6
PR 101	T 8	CR 18
123	M 3	Adm 204
232	T 8	Adm 205
321	M 3	Adm 205
411	T 8	Adm 204
431	M 3	Adm 209
428	T 8	Adm 204
Jour 321	M 10	Sc E-35
PE 331	M 3	Ch I
M 104	M 3	Adm 208-210
317	T 8	
Weston		Adm 205
Sturman		Adm 204
ME&T 101	Th 3	CR 10, & 20
		A & B
201	W 3	CR 19
301	Th 1	CR 20A
401	Th 1	CR 20B
RC 418	T 8	Sc E-32