

Department Heads Comment on Arrival of Coeducation to Campus

She was a Phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight;
A lovely Apparition, sent
To be a moment's ornament.

—WADSWORTH

SUCH LIKENESS to our situation are those words as Poly braces and prepares itself for the arrival of those jet-age "Phantom of Delight"—coeds.

El Mustang in the past has printed comments of students regarding the fall coeducational movement here, so this week the thoughts of various department heads have been sifted.

They're a cagey lot, those men, but reporters managed to stick them to some constructive voicings.

The remarks range from ruination of "esprit de corps" to predictions of "poor class response" because of the girls.

"For the most part, says ornamental horticulture department head Howard Brown, "coeds were the better students when I taught at Ohio State... and I expect it will be the same here."

James F. Merson, agriculture engineering department

head, comments that the boys "will stay on campus more instead of going home weekends so often." As far as his departmental coeds would go, he says the girls "would be expected to grease tractors, build hog-feeders, plow fields and meet all the other requirements the fellows go through."

Dr. Robert Mott's physical education department will run coeducationally in all except a few select classes.

"BOYS AND GIRLS are together from the time they start school until the time they die," Mott says. "They have to live together and be able to get along with each other all through life," he points out, "so why, then, should they be segregated for their college education?"

But it's a different feeling in the music department, headed by Harold P. Davidson, who reveals "the men have decided against the admittance of coeds into their organization." Davidson comments that there is "too great an esprit de corps in the glee club to be dampened by the addition of women."

SOMEONE ASKED Librarian Francis M. Allen about discipline when coeds get here, but he says "he's not look-

ing for any such problem. Everything will continue to function very much like it has in the past."

Allen reveals the needed books list has reached the \$3,000 mark and he estimated it will reach \$5,000.

Although A. N. Cruikshanks thinks coeds will be good for the college, he doesn't believe they will improve class response. He says he is afraid male students "may pay a little more attention to the coeds than classes."

Two subjects creep into poultry department head Richard Leach's comments, dress and language. Leach simply asked a question: "Do the fellows that go in the coffee shop and sit down next to the girls dress any different because there are women present?" And about language, he says the "faculty as well as the students will have to adjust themselves to the fact that there are women on campus."

DR. DAVID GRANT, English department head, claims the "biggest effect coeds will have on Cal Poly will be seen in student government, clubs, planned recreation and expenditure of student body funds."

"They'll be a lot prettier" is all aeronautical engineering head L. W. Gustafson would say.

Campus Committee Plans 'Religion In Life' Week

President Julian A. McPhee has been elected Honorary Chairman of Cal Poly's Religion in Life Week schedule November 4-8.

In a letter to the first meeting of the "Committee of 100"

accepting the honor, he commended the cooperative and harmonious planning of the various campus religious groups as they work through the new Inter-Faith Council in this program.

The Religion in Life Week planning Committee of 100 is subdivided into fourteen sub-committees whose names have just been announced by the Religion in Life Week executive committee. Both students and faculty will serve on these committees.

Bud Seehler is the chairman of the Arrangements committee aided by George Mash (advisor), Brent Lathrop, Aubrie Labrie, Theo Dunn, Gene West, and Jim Campbell.

The Assemblies Committee will be headed by Dwight Axtell working with Dr. Clyde Fisher advisor, Gordon Kennedy, Don Wilkin, Norm Nichols, John Muraskiewicz, and Richard Rogstad.

The Classroom committee will be composed of Don Anderson, chairman, Dr. Hewitt Wight advisor, Ray Ballard, Larry Marsh, Ray (Continued on Page 8)

Banquet Winds Up FFA Convention

By Bob Norton

Winding up their two-day state convention here Tuesday, California Future Farmers of America delegates, representing the state's 12 thousand plus members, elected Charles Felice, Hollister, as new state president. Other new state officers elected are: Phil Nyberg, vice-president, Ferndale; Claude Ponting, secretary, Salinas; Frank Simons, treasurer, Orland; George Schmidt, reporter, Gustine; and Bill Easter, sentinel, Dos Palos.

At the banquet held Tuesday night Malcolm Niles, Fortuna high school, was named "Star State Farmer," and was winner of the North Coast regional award. The five runners-up were: Alfred Moroni, Colusa, Sacramento region star farmer; Dan Glabatsari, Tracy, star farmer of the Central region; Wesley Ade, King City, South Coast region star farmer; Dale Kuykendall, Mt. Whitney high, Visalia, San Joaquin region star farmer; and Charles Sayre, (Continued on Page 8)

IRE-AIEE Speaker



B. M. Oliver, above, will be the main speaker at a joint meeting of campus IRE-AIEE groups next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Science building room No. 22.

Topic of Oliver's talk will be "Square Wave Testing of Linear Systems."

Oliver now is director of research at the Hewlett-Packard company of Palo Alto.

Nine Architects Receive Awards

Annual achievement honors for Poly architectural engineering majors were awarded recently to nine students.

The William P. Holdredge award for best freshman working drawings went to Peter K. Phillips, Fresno, while Robert Bacon, Los Angeles, and James ward, Redlands, shared honors in the William L. Pereira award competition.

Ron Polson, Berkeley, and Ray Takata, Sacramento, won the John Lindsay award.

Seasab competition award medal—for design of an urban branch library—went to Takata, first; Steward Woodard, La Jolla, second; and Richard MacRae, La Canada, third.

An achievement award from the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects went to William Roth, Bellingham, Wash., outstanding junior student, and Donald Benson, Arcadia, outstanding senior.

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All-College Livestock Judging Contest To Be Held Wednesday

J. Gordon Kennedy, chairman of the all-college livestock contest, has announced the 1956 campus judging competition has been set for May 16.

Sponsored and managed by senior livestock judging team members, it will start at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the livestock pavilion. Open to all students, a special challenge, according to Kennedy, has been issued to the dairy husbandry majors and teacher-trainees.

Official judges will be Vard Shepard, sheep; J. I. Thompson, swine; Harry Parker, beef; and L. L. Bennion, horse.

"The committee feels especially

fortunate in securing the services of Harry Parker again this year, since he is recognized as one of the eminent cattle judges in the nation," says Kennedy.

Besides a new class of horses, two classes of sheep, swine and beef cattle have been included and will be judged Wednesday afternoon. A discussion of the classes by officials and awards presentation will follow a meeting, at which reasons for placings will be given, that night.

Committee working on the contest include Kennedy, Ed Bris, (Gordon Dick, James Westfall, Joe Williamson and Jerry Richardson.

SAC Currents by



El Mustang Editor

Budget recommendations for a total of over \$100,000 to various student body activities will be submitted by the Finance committee for review by the Student Affairs council Tuesday night. Review of the 1956-57 budget is expected to carry over through at least two SAC meetings.

Results of a barber shop survey of 32 different Western colleges conducted by a special SAC committee headed by Sterling Bradley are scheduled to be presented to SAC at Tuesday night's meeting.

Meanwhile the committee has invited the Barbers Union negotiating committee to meet with the campus committee to discuss their grievances with the hope that the haircut situation can be alleviated.

Discussion last Tuesday night, revolving around criteria for payment of salaries to students performing various student body services, brought about an expanded policy. Meeting did not adjourn until 12:45.

The proposed Nisei club constitution, which establishes a social organization for those of Japanese descent, may have trouble passing SAC. Council members are beginning to give some thought to whether such groups fall in line with efforts toward a more unified student body.

Learn By Doing

Two Cal Poly students were testing stones into a reservoir when along strolled a cat. "Can cats swim?" asked one thoughtfully. "There's one way to find out," replied the other.

"SPLASH"

"Yep, I guess they can."

International Dance Theme 'Night With Scheherazade'



Tanja Dilek

"A Night With Scheherazade" is the appropriate theme for the annual International Relations club dance, but even more appropriate is the girl elected "Queen Scheherazade." She is Tanja Dilek, of Turkish origin, who will reign over the dance to be held in Crandall gym tomorrow from 9 p.m. to midnight. Also elected was Princess Jane Johnson. Both girls are seniors at San Luis high school, and both have traveled extensively. Miss Johnson comes from Pittsburgh, Penn., and has attended some 30 different schools in the United States. Miss Dilek has seen much of Europe, has been in this country only seven months, and plans to return to Turkey next fall.

International Relations club members, living up to their reputation, will appear in costumes of their native lands. Miss Dilek will present a Turkish dance in costume typical of the dance.

Decorations will include a large globe mounted in the center of the dance floor, and flag decorations throughout the gym. The planned effect is to give the illusion of an oriental living room.

Providing the music will be the Collegians.

Luther Maintains All-Night Campus Vigil, Reports on Poly's Life at Night

By Jim Luther

Activity seems never to cease here.

Late at night and in the wee-hours of the morning there are people who do jobs that must be done to keep Poly safe, clean and healthy.

Naturally curious, I decided to see what goes on while we're supposedly asleep. It was last Monday night—armed with Benzedrine, coffee and "no-dose"—that I kept my all-night campus vigil.

This "duty" started at midnight, when I met Officer Jim Harrington at the Security Office. I'd always thought of night duty officers as having a soft job; driving around in a warm, comfortable car, radio turned up and a thermos of coffee in the back seat.

But I suddenly found there was no radio and no coffee. And after riding in that patrol car for a few

hours, one finds it isn't so warm and comfortable.

Polyview First Stop We drove first to Polyview, then to the dairy barns, to Cafeteria number 2, the horse barns, the meat lab, Ag Engineering building, and hanger (when you get right down to it, every building and facility on campus—and a few off campus, too).

When Harrington dropped me off at the Administration building at 8 a.m., I realized he had issued no tickets—parking or otherwise—while I'd been with him.

When I asked him about this, he replied, "If we operated that way, that is writing a ticket on every violation, it would be a fulltime job. Our main purpose is to act as watchmen for the campus."

He said "this may surprise some people, but a security officer doesn't like to issue tickets. He'll usually try to find some other way to correct the situation."

Custodian Arrives At 4:30 a.m., Custodian John Schwable came into the Journalism office to square it away. From him I learned there are 14 custodians on night duty, plus some 10 students who work in two hour shifts.

The custodians' night duty is divided into two sections: "swing" shift, from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and "deep-night" shift, 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Schwable is on the "deep-night" shift, has a typical custodian's job and, like the other night men, works five nights weekly, Monday through Friday.

Schwable said, concerning the night work: "The campus is so large that some of the 'deep-night' men never see each other."

Hampel Checks In About 10 minutes to 5 a.m., I was in Cafeteria No. 2 asking Joe Hampel for a cup of coffee. I asked him about the cafeteria while I was relaxing.

"I'm really supposed to get here at 5 o'clock," Joe said, "but I come down an hour early to get things started; you know—put coffee on and light the fires. Then, when the other people get here, everything's ready to go."

Hampel explained that "with 500 men coming in for breakfast, it takes a long time to get all this stuff prepared."

The Medical center is a pretty dark, dreary looking place at 7:40 a.m. On duty, as they had

been all night, were the corpsmen, Jim May, Bob Karrasch and Scott Redington.

In the office, rubbing sleep from his eyes, was Jim May, who said cases received that night were average type and number; some colds, a possible case of the mumps and a student falling out of his bunk.

Walking out of the center, my eyes were blinded by the sunlight... another "quiet" night at Poly was over.

Business Is Good... 'Two For One'

A recent business deal turned out to be full of surprises, when Bob Thomas, a dairy husbandry major brought a cow with which to work at Poly's dairy project unit.

Bob prepared a trailer to drive to Merced to pick up his cow one weekend. His mission completed there, he started early in the morning to get back here before dark.

When he arrived back at the project ranch, he found—much to his surprise—that he not only had a cow, but also a young heifer. It had been but three days before that his cow had a calf.

What was Bob's remark of astonishment? "Two for the price of one—not bull!"

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The Mustang Outlook



"BE PATIENT, MEN. ONLY FIVE MONTHS TO WAIT"

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

We of the Outings committee of the College Union board feel a little rebuffed about an article which was written in one of the columns of El Mustang dated Friday, May 4. The article appeared in the "To Say the Least" column by Alton Pryor.

We would like to make it clear to Mr. Pryor that our budget request which we submitted was brought about through hard work on the part of the committee. The things we itemized in the budget definitely were not brought about because of the committee's fancy for them, but rather on the established fact that the student body desired them.

Mr. Pryor might recall that at the end of the spring quarter last year, a survey was held as to the interest of the general student body through interest questionnaires. Results of the survey indicated the general student body was interested in different types of outings.

Such outings might require overnight trips, in which case sleeping equipment would be required. Due to the fact that it would be impractical to move a hotel to the wilderness, the committee decided to buy sleeping bags.

We might add that the committee was not in the same state of mind as Mr. Pryor was when he said, "This, I would say, would be setting a bad precedent...what with coeds coming."

After careful planning and considerable thought, this committee submitted a budget request which was designed to fulfill the leisure needs of the student body for one complete year at the small cost of 75 cents per student.

The Offbeat

By Lite

"We love the roses, we love the dew,

"If you'd turn down that racket, we'd love you too."

This may seem funny to some of you but that racket in the lower hallway has helped, tremendously, the selling of some 300 Home Concert Record Albums.

The hi-fi, 88 1/2, recording this year will feature one side to the Men's Glee Club and one side to the Collegians...that's all! If you haven't ordered yours yet, do so today.

Officers in the Collegians for next year are as follows: Manager, Don Snider; assistant manager, Marv Greenleaf; and board representative, Bob Stallings.

Glee Club posts for the 1958-59 season are as follows: President, Don Marshburn; vice president, George Bollin; manager, Vic Lipmeyer; secretary, Jerry Hurley; librarian, Jay Cottam; stunt chairman, Jerry Miller; and board representative, Byron Halpin.

Band executive positions are: President, Don Pine; manager, Lee McCorkle; vice president, Don McCorkle; secretary, Al Mitchell; librarian, Bill Johnson; and board representative, Mike Kinney.

The concert band and Men's Glee Club are working towards the graduation performance. Both groups will be directed by graduating seniors from the music department.

Here is a quip I've been saving: When asked what his wife thought of the Home Concert, Davey stated: "She has a tin ear!" Actually, she has perfect pitch...but Davey plays a violin!

The nine weight classes in the 1958 national collegiate boxing championships at Idaho State college were won by representatives of nine different institutions, marking the first time in the 18-year history of the championships for such a division of individual titles.

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TO SAY THE MOST

By John Mette

Last and this week's Future Farmer activities provided an "old home week" for four present Polytechnic. Five consecutive former presidents of the Antelope Valley FFA chapter have enrolled at Cal Poly. George Blum, now an agricultural cadet teacher at Strathmore, started the ball rolling by entering in 1951. Now attending are Dick Peterson, dairy husbandry, who came in 1952; Bob Heffron, crops, 1953; Paul McIver, animal husbandry, 1954; and Phil McNamee, animal husbandry, 1955. Bill Tensfield, present chapter president, is also planning to attend next fall.

Quite a public relations chain, wouldn't you say?

At the show, Sunday night, San Luis Obispo turned out another of its phenomenons. The audience was well-dotted with FFA boys, part of whom became thoroughly alarmed at the Obispo's famous "hissing heater." It wasn't the heater that caused my amusement, though. The couple sitting immediately behind our party were (believe it or not) having a snack of crackers and salami. If this kind of thing is to continue, might I suggest an "odorless" salami?

Marvin D. Brown, new English instructor this quarter, never fails to fascinate his American Lit class by referring to an occasional past assignment as "the lesson I assigned last Sunday." Brown came to Cal Poly from Santa Barbara where he was a minister at the Congregational church.

Cal Poly has made the big-time again, with the inclusion of the "bombing stunt" in a story on college pranks in Nat. Eve Post (see April 28 issue). Understand our public relations department is responsible for providing the material for the author. Who was responsible for transforming President McPhee's lawn into the world's largest man-made gopher hole overnight? You're not quite sure it was Santa Barbara students are you gentlemen? "The chief pre-requisite of good reporting is checking out the facts..." Unquote, Jour 201.

This is the time for phenomena it seems. I happened in El Corral the other morning to discover Everett Dorrrough, manager, making fresh coffee. It was only Tuesday. New policy Everett?

Despite the fact Uncle Harry will be embarking for (if you'll pardon the expression) San Jose State come May 15, he still has his headaches locally. It seems his full-time table-cleaner-upper is fascinated by 1) the number of wooden sticks he can cram into a can; and 2) the designs he can create with them. Some bright feller got the idea that pouring water into a tightly packed can would be an interesting experiment. Of course most of us know what

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El Mustangs-Ago

EL MUSTANG in its Sept. 11, 1946 issue revealed Poly was "on the map at last." Seems TIME magazine picked up an item, which it placed under "miscellany," dealing with James Merson's (he's head of agriculture engineering and mechanics department) instructional methods. Strictly "learn by doing," we'd say.

MERSON showed his class how to crank a tractor so as not to break an arm, said TIME: "Broke his arm!"

SEPTEMBER 25 issue, same year, pointed out, in reference to an Associated Press story that women exhibitors here were coming: "So this is what happens when the Chief turns his back." It asked when this "plecumeal invasion" would cease, called it "infiltration," further said "certain newspapers are acting as fifth columnists."

"THE staff of El Mustang takes pride," an editorial on Jan. 30, 1946 read. "In presenting our first issue of SIX pages...to more nearly meet requirements of a college with enrollment of some 1400 students." Inches and inches of editorial space in them-there years!

AN alert young man, Donald Miller—author of "Switch List" in July 10, 1947 paper—must have stayed up late getting this notation: Wrote that in a 24-hour period some 80 Southern Pacific trains steamed up and down the long-haul Cuesta-grade. A reporter with ambition—or with nothing better to do.

LATER, Oct 17, '47 an irate lad named D. Stratton signed his sig to letter to editor, said: "Not that I haven't been late before...or missed a class, but can't something be done about those d...trains?" Which proves people's minds don't always run on the same track.

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Week's College Union Highlights

MUSIC SERIES. . . Arnold Thomsen, of the house committee, announced there will be a concert of classical music this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the temporary college union. This is the second in a series of music programs being given at the TCU.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE. . . Don Walker, dance committee chairman, reports the International Relations club will sponsor a dance in the gym this Saturday at 9 p.m. Music will be by the Collegians.

CHESSE TOURNAMENT. . . Dana Pefferle, house committee chairman, announces a Chess tournament to be held at the TCU Saturday.

FILM SERIES. . . The film "Lucky Me" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium this Friday according to Arnold Thomsen, film committee chairman.

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Money Offered For Campus Life Pic

The El Rodeo photo contest, published three weeks ago in El Mustang, closes May 15. First prize is \$10, second prize \$5, and third prize \$2.50. Purpose of the contest is to secure campus-life photos for the "Campus Life" section of the summer supplement.

All Poly students are eligible to enter and are advised not to submit prints larger than 4x5. Photos should be placed in the "El Rodeo Photo Contest" box in Adm. 21.

Once again, the contest closes May 15, so let's get those prints in.

Kennedy Is Temporary Farm Center Chairman

Gordon Kennedy, Arvin, a junior animal husbandry major, has been named temporary student center chairman of the nation's first campus Farm Bureau center established here last week.

In cooperation with farm bureau's more than one and one half million members, student membership dues have been adjusted to \$2 annually.

County and state officers will assist the student group in securing speakers and arranging programs; informing students of major and current agricultural legislation, policy and news; and allowing them the same voting and representation privileges as other national centers.

Athletic Equipment Available At Physical Education Office

Athletic equipment is available to any student or student organization for on-campus or off-campus sports activity. It has been emphasized by Bob Mott, head of the Physical Education department.

Equipment from volley balls to tennis rackets is available. All the student or group need do is to go to the physical education office in the gym and check them out. This service is also available to dormitories and has been promoted by Jim Wilkinson, residence supervisor. All groups are urged to take part in the program.

No institution has been able to make a clean sweep of the three individual titles contested in the national collegiate fencing Championships though five teams have won a pair over the 11-year history of the event.

Hawaiian Weekend Coming June 2nd

Poly students will have the opportunity to participate in the first "Hawaiian weekend" to be held in San Luis Obispo, when the Kane-O-Hawaii club sponsors an authentic Hawaiian luau June 2, at Estrada gardens.

Famous Hawaiian dishes such as poi, lau-lau, kalua pig (pig cooked underground), and lomilomi salmon, will be served in a tropical atmosphere. Entertainment will be provided by seven Hawaiian girls, who are making a special trip to Poly from Los Angeles where they are attending Woodbury College.

Tickets are being sold by members of the club for the affair, to take place between 5 and 6 p.m. later in the evening, (8 p.m.) the Hawaiian club will sponsor a dance in Crandall Gym, with the theme being a "Beachcombers' Dance".

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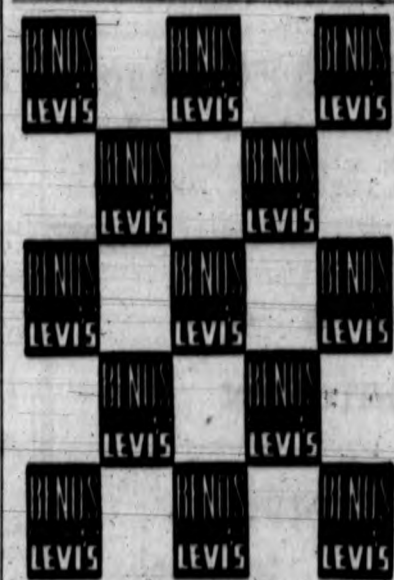
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Former Student Killed As Car Goes Off Road

Derril A. Graham, 23, a former Cal Poly crops major, was killed recently when his late-model car went off the road two miles north of Imperial, it was learned here this week.

California Highway patrol officers said it appeared the car he

was driving had rolled over his body after he was thrown out. It is believed Graham was enroute to El Centro where he resided. CHP officers reported the car had gone off highway 99 and skidded back on, rolling over two and one-half times.



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Student Has Never Met Wife--Future Poly Coed

Cal Poly social science student Mohammed Akbar has a special reason for anticipating coeds next fall, for among them will be his new bride, whom he will meet for the first time.

Akbar married a Pakistani girl by proxy in March. His wife, Zakira, was selected by his parents according to age old custom, although Akbar had the choice of either rejecting or accepting.

Only a picture on his study desk and correspondence from back home in Pakistan gave Akbar the tangible ingredients for making the final decision. Deciding on the affirmative, he entered the proper legal proceedings.

Although his parents are Pakistani, Akbar is a British subject born and raised in the Fiji Islands, where his father has been a school principal for many years.

Three other girls have proposed

to Akbar through family intermediaries while he was in the Fiji Islands, but he rejected them in favor of parental desires for a Pakistani mate. "I felt an obligation," he said, "of following the wishes of my father, who is putting me through Cal Poly."

Akbar does not appear unduly disturbed about such an arrangement, although he expresses the belief that the custom of parents choosing the mate will soon lose ground in Pakistan, as it already has in many other parts of the world.

He points out that in the Fiji Islands the custom survives in the country but is all but abandoned in the cities.

His wife has already received acceptance into Cal Poly in September as a biological science major. She will be studying under a Fulbright scholarship.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'SPLENDID INTERVIEW—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED AND CONSERVATIVE. HE'LL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY.'

New Farm Bureau Names Constitution Committee, Slates May 22 Meeting Date

Cal Poly Farm Bureau center's next meeting is scheduled for the evening of May 22. The program committee, headed by Henry Sault, is planning the evening's activities.

Gordon Kennedy, temporary Center Chairman, called last Tuesday's meeting to organize a constitution

committee and to get a definite organizational program underway. Members of this committee are: Gordon Kennedy, Rodney Homer, committee chairman, Norm Dyche, Frank Alden, and Jim Carter.

Lionel Middelcamp, Cal Poly farm foreman, has consented to serve as advisor to the group.

USDA Newsletter Lauds Poly Grad

Cal Poly received a hand for their part in training foreign students in a recent issue of the "Foreign Training Letter," published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"That old question of 'what happens to these foreign nationals we train after they go back home' is getting some excellent answers these days.

"For example, there's the superintendent of the Wadi Fara experimental station in Jordan, Abdul Ghan Tayeh, who has helped change the character of the station from a nursery to a real experi-

mental farm since his U. S. study trip.

"The farm used to furnish farmers with root stock, seedlings, and seeds but now it is engaged in research, variety tests, tests for fungicides and marketing experiments.

"Most of Tayeh's training was California State Polytechnic and the state experiment station at Weslaco, Texas."

Thoroughbred Mare Purchased By Poly

A new Thoroughbred mare Gal of Battle has been added to the Poly string. The foundation purchase was made Saturday from Ed Goemans of the Curragh Stock farms of Canoga Park.

Still at the Curragh farms, "Gal of Battle" is not expected here until sometime in June, since she is to be bred back to Curragh King.

Gal of Battle is by Count Gallahad out of New Battle and is a full sister to Little Rollo, a stakes winner of \$90,000. Her grand dam is penance a Kentucky Derby winner.

Boxer Awards Given

At a special boxer's barbecue, earlier this week, Frank Loduca was awarded honors for Cal Poly's outstanding boxer this season, with Vic Buccola taking the laurels for most improved boxer. Loduca won the award for the most fights won; Lambert Lavier, most inspirational; and Bob Gow, boxer displaying most teamwork.

Trophies from the Chico tournament were distributed to Loduca, Buccola, and Labastida. Coach Tom Lee will be given a file cabinet by the boxers, and was also presented with a photographic display of the 1955-56 team's achievements.

BOOKS FOR KOREA

Ten cartons of books that are on their way to Korea carrying 411 volumes were gathered by the Faculty club's "Books for Korea" committee in its recent campaign. Ranging on many worthwhile subjects, the books were gathered in conjunction with the Asia Foundation's nationwide drive, according to Fred Wenthner, chairman of the local committee.

Elections, Award...

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Antelope Valley high Lancaster, Southern region star farmer.

State winners of National FFA Foundation awards named were: dairy farming, Albert C. Mello, Gustine; farm mechanics, Melvin Montelero, Tulare; soil and water management, Richard Springsteen, Marysville; farm safety, the Tulare; rural electrification, Allen L. Hove, Santa Barbara. Each received a \$100 check.

Eight men, from throughout California, received the Honorary State Farmer degree during the convention. They were: Harold J. Powers, lieutenant governor of California; Paul Dougherty, formerly of the crops department at Cal Poly; Eugene Boone, production manager for a frozen foods company at Modesto; William Gould, assistant to the Chief of the State Division of Pairs and Expositions; Lloyd Graybiel, vice-president in charge of public relations for the American Trust Company, with offices in San Francisco; George Keyaton, San Francisco financier and a member of the Board of Directors of the Cow Palace in charge of the junior division; Fred Rohnert, general manager, Rohnert Seed Company at Gilroy; and Charles Mendonhall, farm editor of the Modesto Bee and graduate of Cal Poly's agricultural journalism department.

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Captain Kline Assigned As Poly ROTC Instructor

Captain Roland A. Kline has been named to Poly's ROTC staff to replace Capt. Harry Ulrich, who is being reassigned by the army this summer.

Captain Kline, an artillery officer who graduated from West Point in 1946, was born in Petaluma and attended high school in Portland, Ore.

Placement Calendar

Friday, May 11

Final date to file application for State Fish and Game warden.

Friday, May 18

US NAVAL AVIATION CADET Information team will be in lower hall, Administration building, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., to furnish naval flight training and naval officer candidate program information to interested students.

Five of six returning champions successfully defended their national collegiate boxing title in the 1955 championships.

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BAC Approves Awards For Boxers, Gymnasts

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Heading the boxers is Jack Shaw, heavyweight, Pasadena, who won his third year award. He took a third in the national collegiate tourney in Wisconsin.

First year: Bob Gow, Benecia; Rudy Brooks, Hayward; Samuel Martinez, Los Angeles; and Manager Tom Reynolds, Burlingame.

Second year winners: Eduardo Labastida, Mexico; Lambert Lele-vier, Portrero; Pete Godinez, Santa Maria; Frank Loduca, Lodi; and Vic Bucoila, Buena Park.

Gymnastics Winners
First year: Gordon Wall, Winter-haven.

Second year: Roger Booth, Los Angeles; Robert Brundage, Glen-dale.

Racketmen Hosting CCAA Tournament On Cal Poly Courts

Tennis season at Cal Poly draws to a close, today, with the Mustangs of Coach Ed Jorgensen playing host to five state college teams in the annual CCAA tournament still in progress on the Poly courts.

The Mustangs entered the tourney with a 6-2 win-loss and have provided strong opposition for the other entries. Last years champions, the Santa Barbara college Gauchos, have been going strong in the tourney. Poly's only two losses were suffered at the hands of the Gauchos earlier in the season.

Included in the Mustang win column this season were triumphs over Montana State, Cal Tech, College of Pacific, Westmont, and twice beaten Fresno State.

Coach Jorgensen has been using the following members of his squad for tournament play. In the single matches: Roger Hing, first singles and Chuck Harber, second singles; In the doubles Jorgensen has Vic Bowker and Javier Ascarrens, first doubles and Frank Johnson and Jim Blocher, second doubles.

Entries in the annual tourney include Fresno, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, and Cal Poly.

Poly Hosts CCAA Golfers; Mustangs Defeat Gauchos

Golf hit the spotlight today in Mustangland. Coach Charles Hanks and his Mustang linkmen are hosting the CCAA conference golf tournament for a two-day affair.

The CCAA meet opened Thursday and will continue through today at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the Morro Bay golf course. Golfmen representing CCAA conference schools are competing for honors. Coach Hanks is driving his men down the links in hopes of capturing honors in the annual event.

Warming up for the CCAA conference meet, Cal Poly's golfers handed the Santa Barbara Gauchos a 21½-5½, beat-

ing. Friday afternoon at Morro Bay. Early in the season the two teams battled to a 13½-13½ deadlock in Santa Barbara.

Medalist in the Santa Barbara affair was Roland Conklin of Cal Poly. Conklin shot a 69 while Hut J'ualion of Santa Barbara paced his team with a 79.

Results of the Friday match are as follows:

Tom McFadden CP d. Hut J'ualion SB 2-0; Marian Griswold CP d. Bob Hess SB 2-0; Roland Conklin CP d. Ed Conley SB 3-0; Gary Kinsinger CP tied with Ralph Barker SB 3-0; Phil Coffin CP d. Frank Van Lann SB 2-0; Sam Pescatello SB d. Dick Wilson CP 2-0; McFadden, Griswold CP d. Paulina, Hess SB 2-0; Conklin-Kinsinger CP d. Conley-Barker SB 2-0; Coffin-Wilson CP d. Van Lann-Pescatello SB 2-0-0.

SJS Retains Swimming Title; Mustangs Land In Second Spot

By George Cockerton

El Mustang Staff Writer
San Jose State tallied 119 points and broke two state college records in repeating as state college swimming champions in the championship meet, held last weekend, in the local pool.

Retaining the championship was no easy task for the Spartans as the Cal Poly swimmers battled them right down the wire. It was the question of manpower that defeated the Mustangs for Poly gained seven first places to San Jose State's six.

Spartans Break Records
In defending their championship successfully the Spartans broke two state college swimming records. Spartan Jay Cross covered the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:14.9 to better the old mark of 2:14.2

and Stan McConnell swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:24.1 to break the old mark of 2:24.8.

Spartan Stan McConnell was voted the meet's outstanding swimmer and awarded the outstanding swimming trophy as the meet closed.

Cal Poly chalked up 107 points to take second place followed by Fresno State with 64; San Francisco State with 38; Los Angeles State with 17; and San Diego State took sixth place with 18 points.

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TRIPLE WINNER. . Gene Lens, Mustang swimming ace, raises three fingers, signifying his triple wins in the recent State College Swimming meet in the Poly pool. Lens was first in the 1500 meter, 220 and 440 yard events. (Photo by Mattila)



MEDLEY TEAM. . Cal Poly's team won first in the 300 yard medley relay event during the State College Swimming meet. Team members were (left to right) Ted Trendl, Pete Cutino and Buster Lau. Cutino also broke the state record in the 100 yard event. (Photo by Mattila)

Locals Score Three Points In Southern Meet

After traveling to Long Beach to enter the CCAA track meet, Cal Poly was able to pick up only three points to tie for fifth place with Long Beach State. The Mustang's sole points came when Bob Heffron placed fourth in the 100-yard record-breaking sprint.

Mike Agostini and Ancel Robins helped bring Fresno State another CCAA track trophy. Fresno State broke the tape for eight first places and 45 points. Santa Barbara and San Diego State tied for third.

A total of four new meet records were put in the books and one other was tied. In the 100 yard dash Agostini tied the world's record of 9.8. There were no AAU timers present, so official recognition may be withheld. Agostini also won the 220 yard dash while his teammate Robinson copped both the 120 yard high and 220 yard

low hurdle races. Setting new meet records both times.

Other records were set in the 880 with a time of 1:53.3; and the two-mile run was tied by McClenathan of Santa Barbara with a time of 9:29.2.

Meet winner was in doubt until the final event of the day—the discus. Fresno State won both first and second place to gain first place.

Columbia university has had a team entry in the past seven national team titles in four of the past five.

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With a 2-5 win-loss mark in CCAA league play, Coach Howie O'Daniels' Mustang horsehiders tangle with the Santa Barbara college Gouchos this afternoon on the Poly diamond.

Following the Mustang-Gauchos clash, O'Daniels diamond men host Fresno State college tomorrow afternoon. Fresno's Bulldogs are boasting an impressive win-loss record going into the Mustang tilt. However, the Poly squad has the ability to play a good brand of ball even though their season record doesn't show it and could surprise the Bulldogs.

Stock Drops Severely

Last weekend Cal Poly's stock in the CCAA baseball race dropped severely. The locals fell twice before the San Diego state Astecs, 8-7 and 10-1. Sunday they lost out to San Diego Navy, 16-2.

Poly lost the opener against the Astecs in the last of the ninth inning. Leading 7-6 with two away, errors at first and second, coupled with a walk, filled the bases. O'Daniels then replaced hurler Ken Matson with Bob Cardiff. San Diego's Mariani hit the second

pitch for a two-run double.

Mariani had homered in the first to give the Astecs a 2-0 lead but Owen Hand put Poly ahead with a bases-loaded homer in the third. Lou Gentry doubled in the fourth and scored on Charles Remund's single. Ken Matson homered in the seventh and Gentry singled and scored on errors in the ninth.

Remund Triples

Clive Remund tripled and scored on Ken Kolabun's single for the lone Poly counter in the nightcap.

In Sunday's game, Perry Jeter led off the top of the first with a double and scored on Owen Hand's sacrifice fly. Clive Remund followed with a homer to complete the Mustang scoring.

John Freddi and Ken Lee shared the Mustang mound, giving up 14 hits to San Diego Navy.

Word reached Cal Poly, late this week, of the death of Lem Boughner, former Mustang rodeo great. Boughner died from burns suffered when a butane tank exploded on his ranch near Marysville.



POLY DIVERS. . Although team victory went to San Jose State, Cal Poly scored many wins in this year's State College Swimming meet. Leigh Allen, left, won first in the one and three meter diving, while teammate Jerry Geogina took second in both. (Photo by Mattila)



Your Sports News In Brief

Jay Cross, San Jose State swimmer broke his own state college breast stroke record last weekend, but so did teammate Brent Heisinger. The old mark of 2:41.2 was beaten by Heisinger during one time trail, but two minutes later Cross came back to break it for good at 2:34.9.

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Hats off to Gene Lens. The freshman swimmer came close to bettering both the 1500 meter and 440 yard records now held by former Mustang Jerry Neufeld. Big Jerry was starter for the meet. There was some disappointment that Lens failed to get the outstanding swimmer award—after taking three first places. But award winner Stan McConnell took three events and broke a record in one.

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The other hat off to Pete Cutino who broke the oldest record in the book. Cutino broke the 100 yard freestyle mark with a 54.6 time. The old mark was set in 1953 by Jimmie of San Francisco State. Pete also was named in the outstanding swimmer group.

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Red Hickey, San Francisco 49er end coach, watched spring drills Monday. He was looking over 49er property, namely End Jim Cox. Also he was interested in how Guard Willie Hudson and Quarterback Jerry Duncan looked in a grid suit.

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Vic Buccola, senior PE major, has announced his signing of a professional football contract with a Canadian team. Buccola said this week that he has been corresponding with the Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina, Saskatchewan, since last January. Buccola has competed in football, boxing, and track while at Cal Poly.

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Faculty football clinic will be held next Wednesday afternoon, May 16, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Rats called a halt to the clinic originally slated for this week.

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Academic Rodeo Team

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Nominations are open for all Poly Royal executive positions on next year's board, says Don Halstead, this year's general superintendent of the "Country Fair on A College Campus".

Posts open to any member of the student body include: general superintendent; first and second assistant superintendents; secretary; treasurer; directors of publicity, special events, arrangements, arts and sciences, engineering, and agriculture.

Application must be submitted in person next Thursday, May 17, in Adm. 209 at 4:15 p.m.

Essential Ingredient Title For Teaching Talk Tonight

Mrs. Esmer Clark of Berkeley public school system will speak on "The Essential Ingredient" tonight at 8 p.m. in Lib. 118, under auspices of the arts and sciences division.

Mrs. Clark is a specialist in communications teaching and has had experience from the first grade through college graduate courses. Her talk here is expected to develop the theme that a teacher's success depends on his understanding of himself and others.

Yearbooks To Arrive

Distribution of the 1956 El Rodeo yearbook will begin for one week June 2. The edition will boast an additional 16 pages of college activities and campus life.

The cover will be placed on display in the glass show case downstairs in the Administration building May 16. Students who made reservations for the book during pre-sale will be able to pay the balance when they receive the book.

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Yehyras Maksoudian is the chairman of the Continuation committee, assisted by Miss Mary Maw (advisor), Rich Adams, and Charles Fa.

Dr. Robert Rodin will head the Faculty committee composed of Ralph Vorhies, Col. Loiselle, Dr. C. Brown, and Jan Van Asperen (advisor).

Chairman of the Finance committee is Richard Haug. Other members are Chet Scott (advisor), Bill Tristant, Jim Ford, Paul Melver, and Sandy Piper.

Hospitality chairman is Doug Graves aided by Howard Brown (advisor), Mike Monness, Don Stanley, Ken Bairden, Ken Bailey, Pete Angier.

Ray Vogel is chairman of the Dormitory committee including Cliff Frimsted, Harvey Smith, Dick Tsukamoto and John Malenians.

The Personal Conference committee includes Roland Sanchez, chairman, Bill Wheeler, Frank Reische, Seymour Cohen and Sam Mitchell.

Publicity chairman is Bob Flood assisted by Milan Steffel (advisor), Doug Clemens, John Clark, Mel Matthis, Tom Kalunki and Heins Kellerman.

Mohamad Akbar will head the Seminar committee. Other members are Gene Curry, Will Penna, Bill Rohrer, Jim Stewart, and Dr. Armentrout (advisor).

The Worship committee will include Don Hardy, chairman, Jerry Dillion (advisor), Jim Nielson, Gary Lundquist, Jerry de Young, and Darrol Lloyd.

Jim Winter, chairman of the Breakfast and Retreat committee will be assisted by David Thompson (advisor), Pete Tagomming, Tom Davidson, and Ali Parra.

The RIIW Executive committee is composed of John Wilkin, student chairman; vice chairmen, Norman Corwin and Dave Arkells; secretary, Marge Douglas; treasurer, Louis Woods and executive secretary, the Rev. Ray Heer.

The executive secretary is in the Inter-Faith council office in Cu-E between 2-4 P.M. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, for Religion in Life Week planning.

Skin Divers Will Hear Talk On Marine Life

Geology and marine life will be the subject of slides, moving pictures and a lecture by Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer, scientific diving consultant from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla.

D. Rechnitzer will present his series at Monday's meeting of the Poly Skin Diving club at 8 p.m. in Science B-5. All interested students are invited.

Rechnitzer is in the area working on a survey on the outflow of polluted water at Oceano. He is working in conjunction with the oil companies in that area to determine if ocean life is being affected by pollution in the streams from oil company operations.

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