

Settrini High Man

Livestock Judging Results Announced

Top winners in the recent All-College livestock judging contest were Frank Anderson of Redlands (beef), Garth Conlan of Capitola (swine), Bernard Wilson of Watsonville (sheep), Aaron Nelson of El Cajon (horses), Gus Settrini of Salinas (high individual) and James Ticer of Phoenix, Ariz., (high freshman). Complete results follow:

Horse Division

- 1st Aaron O. Nelson 90
- 2nd Bernard B. Wilson 88
- 3rd Gus Settrini
- 4th Steve Diaz 84
- Ed Tully 84
- William Winkler
- 4th Roger Linton 83
- Greg Ward 83

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MUSTANG OF THE WEEK



Dick Peterson, senior dairy husbandry major from Lancaster, selected for his work this year as chairman of the finance committee, responsible for a \$100,000 plus budget. (Photo by Harvey Kidder)

PHT Degrees Set For Library Patio

Student wives of Cal Poly are sponsoring a graduation ceremony, Sunday, June 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the library patio for all senior wives whose husbands are graduating this June or during either of the summer quarters of 1956.

The PHT degree (Pushing Hubby Through) will be given. All senior student wives are to attend.

Letters have been mailed to the senior wives and they are urged to fill out and return the card enclosed with the letter so that the exact number of wives attending will be known.

Dress is semi-formal. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony. Husbands and families are cordially invited and urged to attend.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Chuck Cummings. Mrs. Bruce Bell is publicity chairman.

Conference Sunday Features Bar-B-Q; Year's End Reports

Culminating this year's activities, the Spring Leadership conference this Sunday will feature barbecued New York cut, top sirloin steaks.

Student Body President Bob Grims points out that the leadership conference is for the old and new club presidents and officers, but primarily for the student body as a whole. Tickets for the barbecue may be purchased from Maynard Kepler or from the student body office at \$1.50 each.

End of the year reports for all budgetary groups will be displayed during the afternoon.

This, the fourth annual conference will be at the Monday club with dinner slated for 8 p.m. Following the meal—barbecue steaks, beans, tossed green salad, French bread, coffee and cake—the newly-elected ASB officers will be installed. President McPhee will give a brief end of the year message.

El Mustang Deadline

Copy and information to be used in El Mustang must be submitted to the editorial office, Adm. 21, by noon Tuesday preceding Friday publication unless special arrangements are made in advance.



Crown Zellerbach Corporation Veep Speaker For June Commencement

Colonel Alexander R. Heron, vice-president of Crown Zellerbach corporation, San Francisco, will be the commencement speaker at graduation exercises to be held June 16, according to an announcement by President Julian A. McPhee. For Crown Zellerbach corporation, Colonel Heron has charge of industrial relations, public relations and personnel. He has been with the corporation since 1930 and since 1942 has been vice president. He is also a director of the corporation and a member of the executive committee of the board of directors.

Prior to his industrial experience Colonel Heron was active in education and in the state government of California. He

was deputy director of education for California, 1921-25, responsible for administration of state colleges and special schools and for finances of the state public school system.

Heron Hall, Cal Poly dormitory built in 1925, was named in his honor. He served as acting

California State Polytechnic College

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Veterans' Checks

Every ex-G.I. receiving a check at the Cal Poly P. O. is requested to leave an envelope at the P. O. so that these checks may be forwarded. If the student neglects to leave an envelope the check will be returned to the V.A.

TV And Film Star Visits Temporary College Union

"Despite the many resources we have as a nation, we still need to make decisions carefully because we have so many people to care for."

This was one of the points that Thomas Mitchell, star of television's "Mayor of the Town," made during his visit to the campus last Friday. Students

on hand at the Temporary College Union were treated to a film entitled, "The Conservation Story," narrated by Mitchell.

The full picture of Mitchell's visit came into focus following the film, when he gave a brief talk about the subject of conserving our nation's resources.

Discussing further the subject of conservation, Mitchell stated at the College Union activity, "The application of conservation in regard to California is necessary to take care of the water, the soil, and most of all, the rapid growth."

Mitchell has previously discussed this topic in several California cities.

When asked how he liked Cal Poly, Mitchell commented, "It is a rarity when college students have the facilities plus the opportunity to major in fields that will help an individual find himself in later life. Cal Poly has these factors and is well known nationally for this."

Mitchell was here in observance of the San Luis Obispo Centennial. He was acting mayor of San Luis Obispo during this event.



TABLE TALK... Talking with Thomas Mitchell, movie star and "Mayor of the Town" on TV, during his recent visit to the campus are (left to right), Michael O'Leary, Norman Cruikshank and Richard Pimentel. (Photo by Dick Rayburn)

Lee New Poly Royal Sup't

Haydn Lee, agricultural engineering junior from Carpinteria, has been selected general superintendent of the 25th Poly Royal. He was second assistant superintendent for this year's Poly Royal.

Other newly-elected members of the Poly Royal executive board include: First assistant superintendent, Duane Coppock; second

assistant superintendent, Gordon Chambers; secretary, Mike Kohl; treasurer, Lee Smith; director of arrangements, Chuck Cummings; special events, Gordon Kennedy; arts and sciences, Art Morrow; engineering, Dennis Timmons; and agriculture, Skip Parker.

The director of publicity will be selected at a later date.

Time Draws Near On El Rodeo Yearbooks

Only 10 more days remain until the 1955-56 yearbook goes on sale. El Rodeo staff members reminded students this week.

Those who did not reserve a book during pre-sale, and those who are signed up on the waiting list in the student body office will have to wait until June 8, at which time the remaining books will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis until the supply is exhausted.



Col. Alexander R. Heron

president of San Jose State college in 1922. Colonel Heron was director of finance and chairman of the state board of control for California 1927-30.

The United States Army called Colonel Heron to active duty in August, 1942. He served as chief of civilian personnel for Army service forces and later as director of operations for the War Department Manpower board.

Colonel Heron has contributed much to the literature of industrial relations and since 1939 has been consulting professor of industrial relations at Stanford university. He is the author of five volumes, "Sharing Information with Employees," "Why Men Work," "Beyond Collective Bargaining," "No Sale, No Job," and "Reasonable Goals in Industrial Relations."

Records Are Here

Home concert records arrived earlier this week and are now on sale outside El Corral fountain. Those who placed their orders during pre-sale are assured of their album, but others will have to grab theirs quickly before the balance—about 100—is gone.

As expressed on the record's sleeve, "Musical entertainment in true collegiate style from one of the nation's largest all-male institutions is embedded within the grooves of this 15th Annual home concert record."

Middle East Crisis Aired By International Club Panel

"The History Behind the Middle East Crisis and What Can Be Done About It" should be understood this week by more than one hundred people who attended the International Relations club's two-sided panel discussion on the Middle East last Monday night in the Engineering auditorium.

Welcoming the audience was acting moderator for the panel, Ralph Dilla, faculty advisor to the IRC. He stressed that the panel was not debating, merely presenting facts. He introduced the members of the panel who were Adnan Schocair from Jordan, Hussein Abu-Maldain from Egypt, Moshe Dreksler from Israel, and Raphael Capone from Israel.

Mr. Schocair Speaks

"The State of Israel has no legality for existence," he claimed. "At the end of the nineteenth century," stated Schocair, "the Jews had suffered greatly from persecutions in Eastern Europe and to a lesser extent in some countries of Western Europe. Various leaders attempted to figure out a way to end persecution. By 1918 few Jews

had gone to Palestine. The solution the leaders came to was to allow the Jewish people to have their own state.

"While this idea appealed to the Jews of Eastern Europe, who had suffered greatly, it was not as well received by Jews of England, France, and the United States, who lived in equality with their respective countrymen."

Plends For Land

"Theodore Herzl, the Zionist leader, pleaded for land for a Jewish State. Not especially the Holy Land, but any land. Attempts for various Ottoman and British lands for use as a homeland failed, among them land in Uganda, Africa; Sinai Peninsula, Egypt; and the island of Cyprus."

"After 1902 the movement again turned toward Israel," continued Schocair. "An English Jewish chemist, Chaim Weizman, had performed great service for England, and Prime Minister Lloyd George asked him what reward could be offered. Pleased Weizman, 'Please help my people; what resulted was

the Balfour Declaration of 1917.

Contained Plans
"This Balfour Declaration contained plans for the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine, provided that such did not cause any ill effects on foreign Jews or non-Jews in Palestine."

"In actuality," stated Schocair, "the Balfour Declaration was not an official document, but just a letter. In addition, it favored a national home, but said nothing about an independent state. Nevertheless, Jewish immigration increased, causing suffering to Palestine's present inhabitants, the Arabs. Between the '20s and '40s, many Arabs lost their lands, farms, and jobs."

Turned To U.N.

"After World War II," continued Schocair, "Britain turned the problem of Palestine over to the United Nations, which partitioned the land giving one part to the Israelis as an independent state, although that land had previously belonged to Arabs and contained many of their farms and lands. This 'invasion' caused the Arabs in the surrounding countries to be aroused with alarm and has resulted in

the present tensions found in the Middle East."

Mr. Dreksler Speaks

Next to speak was Moshe Dreksler, Poly student from Israel. He contended that the State of Israel exists legally as the Balfour Declaration was approved by the League of Nations.

"However," he stated, "the area which the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine set aside for the new state in 1947 was twice reduced since 1917. The Jews were receiving less than what they were legally and morally promised."

"Israel was proclaimed an independent state on May 14, 1948. The following day the six nations of the Arab League, namely Egypt, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia, began war on the little state and were proclaimed aggressors by the United Nations. In 1949 an armistice was signed, but there have been threats against Israel since that time."

Concerning the situation of Arab refugees, Dreksler stated, "The Arab nations are not allowing (Continued on page eight)"

Poultrymen On Southern California Tour

Nineteen Cal Poly poultry husbandry majors left yesterday for an annual spring field trip into southern California this weekend.

Accompanied by instructor Bernie Bailey, the group will make 30 stops during the tour, visiting various ranches and poultry operations.

Halls Turkey ranch in Santa Susana, the Mayo Argabrite ranch

and Denis Johnson ranch in Moorpark ad a visit to the International Poultry company in Los Angeles were included in yesterday's tour.

Making the tour are John Anderson, La Mesa; John Carlson and Robert Merriam, Otarlo; Charles Delameter, East Highland; Robert Dolan, Durham; William Leverich, San Luis Obispo; John Martih,

Anaheim, Grant Miller, Fullerton; Harry Nishikawa, Hawaii; Miguel Ortiz, Mexico; Larry Moon, Caruthers; Robert Ryckebusch, Lancaster; John Thomas, Lynwood; Daniel Shuster and Edward Urrutia, Los Angeles; William Margan, Chico; Duane Coppock, Sebastopol; John Pugliese, Los Banos; Paul Steele, Lindsay.

Teacher Confab Set For Summer

Dates for the annual summer conference and summer skills week for California agricultural teachers were announced this week.

The summer conference is slated for June 18 to 22; the summer skills week from noon June 22 to 27. Co-sponsors are Cal Poly, California Agricultural Teachers association and the State Bureau of Agricultural Education.

"Since authorities in the field of agriculture and education are speakers and discussion leaders during the conference and Skills Week," says H. H. Burlingham, head of agricultural teacher training at Cal Poly and chairman of the conference planning committee, "the college grants one and one-half units of professional credit for attendance at each event."

IAS Banquet June 2; Mellinger To Speak

George Mellinger, chief of flight tests at North American Aviation, will be guest speaker at the annual Institute of Aeronautical Science banquet to be held at the Santa Maria Inn Saturday night June 2, according to IAS president Warren

Tri-Beta Honors McClure, Hinman

Epsilon Pi chapter of Beta-Beta-Beta held its annual banquet Sunday at the Tower cafe.

Dr. Harold Cott of the biological science dept. spoke to the group on "The Dynamics of Reproduction Potentials" with emphasis on Lemming migration.

Those initiated to full membership were: Dr. Harold E. Cott, Dr. Aryan I. Roest, and Dr. Robert J. Rodin, members of the biological science staff; Derek Hambly, Glenn Stewart, Fred Shafia, Thomas Cattell, and Norman Hinman.

Don Liming Award winners are Thomas McClure and Norman Hinman, and the Project Award winner is Thomas Cattell.

New officers for next year are president, Derek Hambly; vice-president, Fred Shafia; secretary, Norman Hinman; corresponding secretary, Thomas Cattell; historian reporter, Frank Hambly.

Wilson.

Lester Gustafson, head of the Aero department will present the Speaker's award and outstanding student award to two IAS members.

Music Department Notes Music Groups Set Barbecue Date; Records Are Here

By Larry Litchfield

Barbecue Plans—For the first time in its history, the annual Music department barbecue will be held in Poly grove. Steaks, beans, salad and softdrinks will greet some 175 Music department members on Sunday, June 3, at noon.

The new Glee club officers, led by outgoing vice-president, Bob West, are planning and arranging the day. Games, including an egg-throwing contest, two-legged relay, sack race and the traditional Collegian-Glee club ball game, will round out the day, with prizes being awarded in some contests.

Records Here—The 1956 Home concert albums are in and ready for distribution, according to Music Board Chairman Gene Mohlschau. Reserved records can be picked up in the lower hallway of the Ad building by showing receipt and paying any balance due. Five hundred records were ordered and to date close to 400 have been sold. The remaining 100 still are available for \$3.35.

Square Cuts Perform—The "Rhythm and Blues" stunt, along with the Majors and Minors and the Quartet performed at the local Tuberculosis sanatorium last Tuesday. Good show—good reception.

Halpin Board Chairman—Byron Halpin, EL major from Jim Thorpe, Pa., is the newly elected Music board chairman for the 1956-57 year.

Senior Directors—The Glee club is busy working up songs to present at graduation, June 16. Three numbers so far are being planned to be used and directed—traditionally—by three graduating seniors. Tentatively, the songs and their directors are: "Honor, Honor," directed by John Jeffreys; "Crucifixus," by Larry Glandon, and "Ave Maria Stella," by Bob West.

Wedding Song—Senior Pete Howes is getting married in Madera July 28 and has issued a request for the entire Glee club to come and sing "There Is Nothing Like a Dame." Appropriate.

Tied Down—At the IRC dance in the gym last Saturday night, the Collegians ended up the evening with their theme, "Sophisticated Swing." What's so different? Only that all 14 paraded around up the middle of the dance floor among the dancers as they played the tune. Oh, yes, the 15th man? He's the guitar player, Tom Gilbert. He could go only as far as the cord to his amplifier would allow.



JUDICIOUS JUDGES... Larry Holm, sophomore animal husbandry major (left) acted as sheep showman during the 1956 Judges' conference here earlier this week. Looking on (center) is Spelman Collins, sheep instructor, while Walt Rodman of San Francisco's Cow Palace makes his choice in a Hampshire sheep class. More than 150 judges and buyers took part in the two-day short course. (Photo by Emanuel)

State Livestock Judges, Buyers Convene At Poly

Livestock judges and buyers from all areas of California met on campus early this week for the 1956 Judges conference. Nearly all livestock and dairy judges participating in California fairs and other events were present for the two-day short course, attended by 150. In addition, live-

Livestock buyers and educators took part to brush up on some of the fine points of judging swine, sheep, beef, and dairy.

Jack Algio, former Cal Poly animal husbandry instructor now with a Santa Maria livestock firm, was among those taking part.

Judges spent two days judging more than 100 classes of stock and comparing their result with those of the official judges.

General chairman for the event was Dean of Agriculture Ward Shapard. Official judges from the Cal Poly area included George Drumm, Harry Parker and J. I. Thompson.

Two out-of-state officials judges, recognized as outstanding men in their field, were Wilbur Pinger, swine judge of Des Moines, Iowa; and Lawrence Colebank, official Guernsey classifier of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Special emphasis was placed this year on consumer demand.

It was stressed throughout the conference that the housewife is the only real judge of livestock. "For instance," Dean Shapard noted, "in past years the housewife has expressed a strong buying desire for the meat type of hog over the fat type, so at this conference we are continuing to rate the type higher."

According to Bob Stein, assistant manager of Western Fairs Association (Cal Poly '55), there is a direct ratio of the ability of judges and buyers to filling the demands of the consumer. "This is how this conference helps to produce a better meat product and at the same time satisfy the housewife," he said.

Co-sponsored for the event were Cal Poly, University of California at Davis, Western Fairs association, and the State Division of Fairs and Expositions.



PRESIDENT'S REVIEW... One of nine cadets to receive awards at recent ROTC president's review, Vern Highely, senior agricultural Journalism major from Holtville, is presented VFW award for meritorious achievement service. Presentation was made by Joe Escobar of VFW.

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HEY! I'VE GOT IT . . . With three heads working together, someone is bound to come up with a solution to end all solutions. In this case, Hall is the one with the . . . inspiration?

Experiment

Completed

Photos by Alton Pryor



WE'LL MIX A COOLER . . . Our three heroes seem to have found all the mixins and are hard at work on their "spring fever cocktail." There is no formula; just take a bit of warm weather, mix with whatever you happen to have on hand, stir in the product of three ambitious minds, and you'll find the result is most satisfying.



Boom . . . Not only does the whole mess go up in smoke, but it leaves our three students in the same situation they were when they began.

Livestock Judging

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5th Dave Riskanrud 81
Jack Varian 81
Arnold Donohoe 81
Wade Worthington 81

Sheep Division
1st Bernard B. Wilson 146
2nd Wabern Barnes 146
3rd Aaron O. Nelson 144
Frank Anderson
4th Larry Holm 146
Gus Settrini
John Maggini
5th Julian Smith

Freshman
1st James Ticer 484
2nd Aaron Nelson 488
3rd Dave Riskanrud 469

Beef Cattle Division
1st Frank M. Anderson 161
2nd Doug Maidon 140
George Ross

John Parker
3rd Julian Smith 189
Jim Carter
4th Raymond Levine 188
5th Gus Settrini 187
Wally Kaste
Malcolm Kingsley

Pwine Division
1st Garth Conlan 146
2nd Carl E. Hendricksen 140
3rd James Ticer 189
Tommie Brown
4th Bernie Keys 188
5th Dave Riskanrud 187
Don Gooding

High Individual
1st Gus Settrini 490
2nd James Ticer 484
George Ross
3rd Wabern Barnes 488
Aaron O. Nelson 488
James Carter
4th Larry Holm 483
5th Bernard B. Wilson 478
Tommie Brown

Summer Load For PL 550 Veterans

Veterans enrolling for the summer quarter under Public Law 550 must carry the following load minimums to be eligible for veterans benefits. 'D' represents degree units. 'P' represents prep units. Requirements for full benefits, three-fourths, one-half and less than one half benefits are shown.

	Four Week Term			
	Full	$\frac{3}{4}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	Less than $\frac{1}{2}$
D+P	5	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	0-2
	4+P	3+P	2+P	0-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ +P
	Six Week Term			
	Full	$\frac{3}{4}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	Less than $\frac{1}{2}$
D+P	7	5	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	0-3
	6+P	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ +P	3+P	0-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ +P



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Crops Awards Presented At Banquet

Jack Hunter of Modesto has been awarded the Paul Dougherty trophy as the outstanding crops department graduate at Cal Poly. The trophy is given in honor of Paul Dougherty, who recently retired as head of the college crops department.

Robert O'Dell has also been honored by being awarded the California Fertilizer association scholarship.

The awards were made at a recent banquet of the Crops club

where 15 lifetime honorary club memberships cards were presented to graduating seniors.

Getting cards were: Robert W. Alderman, Jim Barlow, Clyde Beatty, Robert Beck, James Bort, Phil Duffy, Carl Elkins, Hunter, Robert Krehbiel, Earl Owen, John Hammon, Peres Gilbert, Paulus Eugene, Newsom Vernon, C. T. Short, and John Schoepf.

Judging Contest Scheduled For Next Thursday

Some self-appointed campus judges will have a chance to "show their stuff" next week at the annual "All Campus Dairy Judging Contest."

Several dairy breed associations will award prizes for winners of the Thursday event, according to contest chairman Jack Del, junior dairy husbandry major of Sebastopol.

Judging will get underway at 1 p.m. in the dairy pavilion and participants will judge three classes giving reasons along with placings and three classes with placings only.

Official judges for the event will be Fred Voris and Virgil Ernest, local dairyman and former Cal Poly judging team members; and Harmon Toone, agricultural education instructor.

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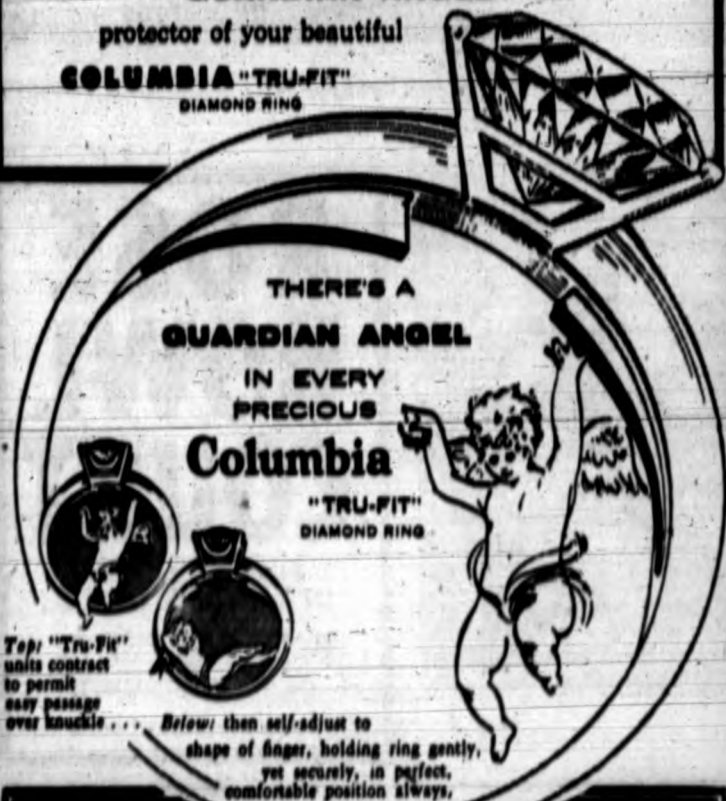
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Week's College Union Highlights

DANCE.... Poly Penguins will sponsor a gym dance this Saturday night in the Temporary College Union at 9:00 p.m. The music will be furnished by the Collegians.

BEACH DAY.... The Outings Committee is sponsoring a Beach Day this Saturday. There will be FREE DRINKS and TROPHIES. The trophies will be awarded to winners of the swimming race, sack race, and clam hunt.

FILM SERIES.... The film "Johnny Dark" will be shown tonight in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. It is the story of the success of a sports car designer and driver.

MUSIC SERIES.... Another Classical music concert will be held in the Temporary College Union this Saturday at 2 p.m.

PING PONG.... There will be a Ping Pong tournament in the Temporary College Union this Saturday.

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS.... College Union Board officers for next year are Darrel Gordon, chairman; Albert Dinger, secretary; Bernard Stone, treasurer.

Final Examination Schedules Out

Final examination schedules for the spring quarter are now available in El Corral in hand-bill form.

Final examinations may be changed for a student only as set forth in the "Employees Handbook."

All permission to take examinations out of schedule will be granted by the dean of the division in which the course is offered for the following reasons:

"1. Student going into the armed forces.
"2. Death or serious illness in the student's family.
"3. Student requested by the College to represent the college at some educational activity.

Written statement by the person sponsoring the conflicting activity must be presented to the dean of all divisions in which the student is taking courses involved in the examination conflict.
"4. Illness of the student.
"5. Permanent job placement interview arranged by the college."

Staff Alumni Hosting Graduating Seniors

The Alisalipoli (staff alumni) are sponsoring an annual buffet dinner for graduating seniors, to be held at 6:15 p.m. next Thursday in the gymnasium.

"Information without obligation" concerning the alumni association is the main purpose of the dinner, according to Danny Lawson, activities officer.

Seniors will have an opportunity to learn of the functions of the alumni association from a first-hand source—the Cal Poly alumni now on campus.

Entertainment, and good food at no cost feature this annual event. A faculty member, to be disclosed at a later date, will act as master of ceremonies.

Frank Espinola New IDC Rep.

Frank Espinola, dairy husbandry senior from Manteca, is the new agricultural representative to the Student Affairs council from the Interdepartmental Club council.

Espinola will fill the vacancy left by Sherwood Darlington, former representative on SAC from this group.

College Releases Summer Quarter Registration Data

Old students will register for the four week term of the coming summer quarter on Monday, June 25, in classroom 19, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. It was announced this week.

Old students permits to register will be issued as students appear in the registration line, without regard to alphabetical order.

All students expecting to register for the first four week term should obtain a copy of the summer quarter schedule in El Corral before starting to register.

All students who expect to enroll under the benefits of any law must make proper arrangements with the agency involved to have authorization papers for the summer quarter. Students under all laws go off subsistence rolls at the close of the spring quarter on June 15, 1956.

VA re-enrollment forms will be furnished to Public Law 550 students in the summer quarter registration line. Pl 550 students to be considered as carrying a full time load by the Veterans Administration must register for a minimum of five quarter units.

Registration for the six week term of the summer Quarter will be held July 23.

Sigma Tau Initiates Nineteen Engineers

Cal Poly chapter of Sigma Tau, National Honor Society for Engineers, held its spring initiation and banquet last Saturday. Initiated in the afternoon ceremonies were seventeen students and two faculty members, Jan Van Asperen of the EE department, and Bert Fellows of the Printing department.

Speakers at the banquet, held that night at the Veterans Memorial hall, were J. E. Gooding and Miss Hanny Reagan, both of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Gooding is manager of the San Luis Obispo branch of the company; Miss Reagan is in charge of the Customer Instruction program at the Fresno branch. They both spoke on the direct-dialing, long distance system soon to go into operation in San Luis Obispo.

The seventeen student initiates are Elma Brown, ME; Thomas Davis, EE; Charles Fa, EE; John Gravance, aero; Donald Hawk, ME; Robert Linton, ME; William Miller, Jr., printing; David Monty, printing; George Murphy, printing; Stephen Parrish, aero; Robert Pierce, ME; Robert Richter, ME; Rodrigo Rodriguez, EE; James Spencer, ME and Math; James Sullivan, ME; George Wedemeyer, ME; and John Wilkins, ME.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Government Committee Posts

DURING THE PAST few years—especially during election days, poll turnout proved—student government and activities were of special interest to the student body.

Now, so these activities may be available to more students, the Student Government committee membership is open to application from any interest students.

ANY AND ALL students who desire to work in the college government now have the opportunity to obtain the essential background and working experience, as a member of this key government body here.

The procedure is simple: Just attend the Student Government meetings (see time and place at ASB office) and become a member. That's simplicity at its peak.

IN THE FUTURE, the Student Government committee plans to operate in a dual capacity, hoping to divide itself into two groups—one responsible for continual evaluation and objective planning of student government and the concerned college activities and the other charged with work and study in planning government revisions. In addition, the committee desires to increase communications in this field. They'll need help.

With this type of committee in mind, many students can have the opportunity they said they want: that is, it appears, increased student government participation and a chance to become more active in the student body.

TO THOSE who want it, we say: This is your opportunity; act now or forever hold your tongue!

Great Thoughts from the Bible

Jesus answered and said unto them, Thought I bear record of myself, yet my record is true: for I know whence I came, and whither I go; but ye cannot tell whence I come, and whither I go.—John 8:14.

LETTERS TO THE EL MUSTANG EDITOR

Sour Grapes With Bravos

Editor:

The page one article on Poly's coeducation comprised probably the biggest bunch of sour grapes this reader ever attempted to digest. I would like to know just who this clique-ridden throng of self-styled matriarchs think they are that they can pass judgement on people of whom they have not the slightest knowledge. Their comments, for the most part amounted to little more than so many very tired cliches, serving only to display the total lack of consideration they have for the rights and feelings of others.

Bravo for the few level-headed women who had courage enough to stand up and say their piece, whether it be pro or neutral. In the face of such overwhelming opposition. Believe me, I think those gals have the right slant on this thing. It's a shame that they constitute the minority of such a highly regarded group.

Regarding the matter of the coed looking for a prospective groom—of course she is! After all, isn't it the ambition of most American women to be happily married? And what better place to look for a man than at college? At least she knows the man has ambition and wants to make something of himself, or is this just blind reasoning.

Lastly, just what difference does it make to the student wives if the coeds attend with a two-fold purpose in mind? OR don't they have faith in their husbands, OR do they think they aren't capable of holding on to hubby, OR do they care so little for their personal appearance that they would object to exchanging the shirts and blue jeans for a skirt and blouse when the student husband comes home. And maybe just run the brush and lipstick once over lightly to brighten her countenance. Is this asking too much? I seriously doubt it.

On the subject of grades, that will simply be a case of willpower and self discipline; the student will have to decide for himself which means the most—romance or graduation.

To sum up my feelings on the whole thing, I say this to all concerned. The coeds are coming, complaining, namecalling and other pompous denunciation won't alter the situation.

Instead of ogling and sneering next fall let's accord them the courteous and considerate treatment they, or any new student, deserves. In other words, gang and gals, let's make them feel that they belong at Cal Poly.

Gilbert H. Peirce

Unthankful Reward

Dear Editor,

After reading El Mustang last week I noticed a column which is definitely going down the drain. Pryor's "to say the least", lately ranges from the insult to the vulgar. I see the need for humor in our weekly paper, but "to say the least" of last week was definitely out of taste.

My main gripe is the way Sir Pryor handled Dr. Lovett's appearance before SAC. I quote, "Lovett also said that competent medical help could not afford to work for Cal Poly's student health service for money. They have other means of making a living and work at the Health Center for idealistic reasons. My pocket-book 'aches' for you, Doctor."

That last sentence! Do we imply that Dr. Lovett is a rich man who as a hobby serves at Cal Poly, and that he should not complain about salaries? The question is, are we in a position to slap the hand that feeds us? Dr. Lovett helps the football team in his spare time, and what is his unthankful reward? A sarcastic remark that, he should not complain, but be very happy that we let him serve here.

If I were Dr. Lovett I know what I would do, but it wouldn't be patching up football players on Monday morning.

N.M.

More Student Government

Dear Editor:

In the previous issue of El Mustang space was specifically requested for what I and the Student Government committee believe to be an important issue.

After speaking to you about the matter you were convinced almost as much as I that it deserved space in our college paper. I submitted a story about the aims and goals of the committee for the coming year and you assured me that this information would be run in the columns of El Mustang for the May 18 issue. In fact, you were so enthusiastic that you even mentioned that it had a very good possibility of being used as your editorial. Upon reading last Friday's paper, I specifically noted that there was not one word mentioned in regard to the student government story.

As you realize, the committee had its last regular meeting yesterday. In this story we appealed to the student body for their assistance in obtaining wider membership in our organization. The committee felt that since the student body showed

such a tremendous interest in student government during these past few weeks they would appreciate the knowledge of being able to become a member of this committee. But, since you as Editor of the College paper, did not feel this was an important item I believe many of the members of the student body were deprived of this opportunity.

After the paper was in circulation I asked you the reason why you did not keep your word. You explained to me that there was not adequate time for the story to be included in that issue. I think you understand as well as I do, that one of your deadlines is Wednesday noon. I spoke to you about this matter on Tuesday afternoon.

I sincerely hope that the editor who will be selected for next year will have a greater interest in the student body and in student affairs. I especially believe that you should have considered this important since you are presently a representative on the Student Affairs Council.

At this time I would like to inform students who may be interested in becoming a member of this committee to either contact me or leave their name in the Student Body office. Their application will be considered immediately for next year's committee.

Ed Slevin, Co-chairman Student Government committee.

To The Fashion Editor

Dear Editor:

Is it Mr. Pryor's intention to dictate the campus fashions? If so, does he condemn Bermuda shorts and condone the slovenly attire prevalent on the hot day Bermuda shorts were worn? Such apparel as cut off Levis and athletic shorts, shower shoes and even barefooted.

If Mr. Pryor is to become fashion editor as well as a columnist, I would suggest he get his nose out of those agricultural journals and into Esquire. He would find people are wearing things other than Levis and skivvy shirts.

M. G. Le Cornu

TO SAY THE LEAST

by Alton Pryor

THIS COLUMNIST took a long low swing below the belt last week, without reason, without facts, and—without finesse. In an attempt to swallow the bitter pill, I have done some investigation into the program being carried on by the Director of our college health service, Dr. East Lovett.

DR. LOVETT has repeatedly maintained that the student health service should be based upon student need—not the student pocketbook. But unfortunately, dollars are required to provide service and the old bug-a-bop of budget must be considered. This necessarily places limitations on the scope of service that can be rendered through the college health program.

POLY'S HEALTH program is different from that of any other state college in that it provides a residence health service. Cal Poly houses more students on campus than all other state colleges combined, leaving no mean job for two doctors.

Dr. Lovett admittedly is not working for the student health service merely as a means of livelihood, and yet, he makes himself available for emergency calls at all hours of the day and night. His responsibilities do not end here. It is also his job to insure sanitary conditions about the campus. These include El Corral, the two cafeterias, unhealthy conditions around livestock areas, garbage problems and canine problems.

I commend you, Dr. Lovett. Your professional and personal interest in us students is exhibited by your record, indicating your love of medicine. How else could you contend with the unappreciative people who not only say the least, but say it, ignorant of the circumstances.

DURING spring football practice, "Big Sam Warda" faced quite a predicament. "Big Sam" was trying out for the quarterback position. In his crouch and calling the signals repeatedly, he was finally heard to shout, "What the hell's the matter? I'm not getting the ball." Somebody pointed out that he was crouched behind the guard—not the center. There was an unavoidable delay while 50 men took time out for a good old belly-laugh.

DR. DAN CHASE, of Ecom fame, revealed that he once headed a combo dance band. The band ranged from three to seven members, depending upon the request of employers. Chase took up the drums when he found his favored trombone couldn't be accommodated in a three-piece orchestra. Wonder if the "economical" conditions surrounding a dance band had anything to do with his study of the subject.

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LEAGUE CHAMPIONS . . . Winner of the Utilities championship for 1956 is the Cal Poly faculty bowling team. Winning, left to right, are Jim Neal, Foundation accountant; Larry Eckrote, printing instructor; Leo Philbin, registrar; Art Stobbe, catalog librarian; and Henry Marques, purchasing accountant, from the accounting office. Sixth member of the team (not pictured) is Ken Boyle, dairy manufacture instructor.



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School Mile Record Broken By Cookin

Ed Gookin, senior animal husbandry major from Oceanside, holds the school mile record today after taking a third in the first annual state college meet held in Fresno's Ratcliffe stadium last weekend.

Gookin ran the four laps in 4:25.7 to better the former standard held by Allie Cage at 4:29.2. The event was won by Bob Jordan of Fresno State in 4:21.9.

The Mustangs ran sixth in the meet won by San Jose State. The



Ed Gookin

Spartans rolled up 78 points to Fresno State's 69. Other scores: Los Angeles State 87, San Diego State 80, San Francisco State 18 and Cal Poly 5.

Gookin also placed fourth in the two mile. Gary Sullivan tied for a third in the high jump at five feet 10 inches.

Bob Heffron, Poly's ace sprinter, ran a good 109.8 seconds in the 100 yard dash and a 121.5 in the 220 yard dash but failed to place in the fast field. The meet ended the Mustang season.

What do you know! Santa Barbara college will be back on the Cal Poly football schedule come 1957. The Gauchos begged off playing the Mustangs last year and indicated that they would continue to ignore the locals. However, with a new coach (also named Hughes) The Gauchos have a change of heart and it looks like the Mustangs will play their rival Oct. 27, 1957 in Poly stadium.

Season Successful For Golfers; Four Back Next Season

Cal Poly golf balls will cease to fly for another year as Coach Charles Hanks and his Mustang golfers ended the '56 season last week.

Although not too impressive in the win and loss record, the Poly linkmen have had a highly successful season. With a record of two wins, three losses, and one tie, the Mustang golfers entered the Northern Intercollegiate Championship tournament at Santa Cruz. Two Poly golfers were outstanding and walked off with trophies. Phil Coffin won the seventh flight and Tom McFadden was runner-up in the second flight of the tournament.

In the CCAA Championship Tournament Cal Poly captured 891 points to place second, behind Fresno State college. In the individual race for laurels the Mustangs again placed second behind the Bulldogs, scoring five points to the Dogs six. Individual winners were: Tom McFadden, Gary Kinsinger, Harlan Griswald, Roland Conklin and Phil Coffin.

Coach Hanks is looking ahead to next year with great anticipation as four of his six best golfers will be returning for action. Returning for competition next year are: McFadden, Kinsinger, Griswald and Steve Reid.

The longest winning skein in the national collegiate basketball championship belongs to Kentucky, which won 12 straight over an eight-year span, 1945-52.

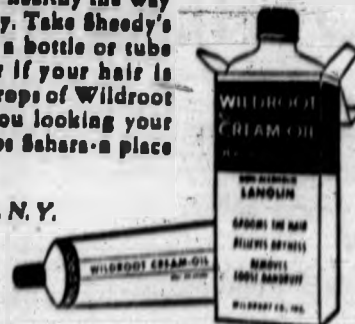
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Mustangs Wind Up Tennis Play With 6 Wins, 2 Losses

"Overall, the fellows did very well this season." That's what tennis mentor Ed Jorgensen says after his racketmen wound up the court season, copping second place honors in the CCAA tennis tourney play.

Jorgensen courtmen fought their way to six wins this season while taking it on the chin just twice in intercollegiate play. Setbacks were suffered at the hands of the Santa Barbara college Gauchos.

About Next Year

How about next year, coach? Jorgensen replied, "The outlook for next season looks quite good. However, we lose two senior tennis standouts; I'm referring to Javier Ascarruns and Vic Bowker who shared the outstanding tennis award this season," added Jorgensen.

Next season will find several new players being added to the Mustang court roster. With the year around practice, tennis fans can look for a better squad.

Hitting Courts Again

Next year the following will be hitting the courts once again: Returning lettermen Roger Hing, Chuck Harber, Jim Blocher and Frank Johnson, the most improved man on this season squad.

Other returning racketmen will likely include: Bill Jibby, Danny Palmer and Ed Schmutz. "This nucleus of returning lettermen and squadmen should be hard to beat," concluded Jorgensen.

Cal Poly Athletes Given Awards In Four Major Sports

Twenty-nine Cal Poly students have been given athletic awards in golf, tennis, swimming and track.

Two tennis players, Vic Bowker of Porterville and Javier Ascarruns of Bolivia both earned four year awards. Three year letters were given to Pete Cutino of Monterey and Virgil Lau of Glendale in swimming and to Phil Coffin of San Luis Obispo in golf.



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The 20th day of spring football practice has rolled around which means the annual Green-Gold inter-squad football game is tonight.

According to conference rules the 20 day limit is all that is allowed to whip the grid men into pre-season shape. At the end of this period the annual game is held.

This year one team will be coached by Tom Lee and Vic Buccola while the other team will be in the hands of Sheldon Harden and Marjion Ancich. The two teams will clash at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The team will be without the services of guard George Cockerton who was forced to pass up football this year to coach the Mission high team.

Both squads are selected by "just cutting right down the middle." One team will get the best guard and then the other will get the better tackle and so on down the line and into the backfield.

Both teams look "even-steven" and it should be more than an interesting night. A preview of next year's Green and Gold grid machine is always a worth while spent evening.



GRID PRACTICE . . . The camera of student photographer Nick Monnikendam captured some top action in pre-inter-squad game practice in the Mustang stadium. Football fans will be given a preview tonight, starting at 8 p.m., of what to expect in the 1956 grid season as Coach Ray Hughes puts his men through their last scrimmage of the season. (See story on this page)

Outlook For CCAA Bright; Full Slate Of Play By 1958

Cal Poly athletic director and president of CCAA, Roy Hughes, along with representatives of the other five member colleges, attended an annual two-day session of the association over last weekend in Santa Monica.

Outlook for the CCAA is bright, Hughes says. CCAA "is more solid now than it has been for the past three years." In 1958, he continued, the schedule is set up so that every team in the league will play every one else.

Fresno State, now in CBA basketball, on a two year probationary period, has agreed to drop that league and return to the CCAA after the 1956 season, feeling this league is the best conference for them.

"The outlook for this conference is very good," Hughes said, "if we can hold ourselves together and stop fighting, we'll become a strong conference yet."

Representatives voted to continue the three-year transfer rule and retain the freshman rule. The three-year transfer rule permits an athlete to participate in two years of junior college sports and be eligible for three years of CCAA play. The freshman rule permits members to use freshmen in varsity competition.

Members of the CCAA are Cal Poly, Fresno State, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles State, Long Beach State and San Diego State.

Strikes Splits and Spare

By Jack Rector

Mat Pica Pl captured the Monday night bowling crown this week with a 4-0 win over the Ornamental Horticulture team. Mat Pica Pl won the league by an eight game margin with Mustang House taking second place honors.

This makes the second consecutive year the printers have turned out the top bowling club on campus, excluding the faculty team who won the utility league for the past two years. These two teams will have a match game to determine who can rightfully be called campus champions. Last year Mat Pica Pl defeated the faculty to claim the title. Congratulations, along with the victor's booty, go to Lee Vandiver, Joe Evanchik, Cliff Lee, and "Hap" Holladay.

Next week the Monday night league will have their annual sweepstakes. This is a handicap tournament so everyone will be bowling at the same level. First three places, determined by high series, will get prize money which always makes it a very interesting contest.

The Thursday night league will wrap up competition this week and once again the Golden Blades are in undisputed first place by a one game margin. The Wrong Fords are second, and this week's contest will be do or die for these boys. The Thursday night league (Continued on page eight)



Perry Jeter



Owen Hand

Two Mustangs Earn CCAA Team Spots

Perry Jeter and Owen Hand have earned spots on the California Collegiate Athletic association all-conference baseball team.

Jeter was named an all-league outfielder while Hand, regular Mustang third baseman, was voted to the utility spot.

Others picked are: Joe Pedrasini, Fresno State, first base; Ed Coulter, Santa Barbara, second base; Jim Pyles, San Diego State, third base; Jim Knerr, Fresno State, short stop; Walt Napier and George Road, Fresno State, outfield; Fred Oken, Los Angeles State, catcher; Noel Mickelson, San Diego State, and Bob Dolg, and Ted Ellis, Fresno State, pitchers.

Golf Tournament Part Of Faculty Club Fling

As part of the June 3 Faculty club Spring Fling, faculty members will take to the golf course, starting at 7 a. m., for their annual tournament. As in the past, officials report, each player will arrange his own four-some. Four-somes will tee off as they arrive at the tee.

Faculty committees in charge include Carl G. Beck, general chairman; Charles Hanks, handicapper; H. Don Watts, official starter; Donald E. Nelson, Bill Armentrout, Ray Lomborg, Mike Whitson and Howie O'Daniels prizes.

Each player will again be competing for the privilege of having his name engraved on the Culbertson trophy as the low net player. Other prizes will be provided but no player will be entitled to more than one.

Handball Tournament Slated For June 4

Don Moore, intramural sports director, announced this week that an open hand-ball tournament is slated to start June 4.

The tournament will be held on the hand-ball courts adjacent to Crandall gym. All contests will get underway at 8 p.m. with competition extending to as many days as will be needed to complete competition.

Moore announced that two types of play will be on tap for contestants. They are individual tournament type play open to individual contestants and the doubles type play open to teams of two players. Official hand-ball rules will govern play with PE majors acting as officials in all games.

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Middle East Crisis Aired

(Continued from page one)
the Arab refugees to accept aid from Israel, the United States, or United Nations.
Dreksler concluded by saying, "Both sides must co-operate and understand each other if there is to be peace in the Middle East."

Mr. Capone Speaks

The next speaker was Raphael Capone, Poly student from Israel. "The Israelis have tried to be friendly with the Arabs," said he. Capone presented the suggestions of Israel's former United Nations representative, Abba Eban, as possibilities for ending the present crisis.

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"First," he said, "is the security question. There must be no aggression by either side, no more re-armament of Israel or Arabs, and no more frontier violence and outbreaks."

"The second problem," continued Capone, "is the territorial question. Frontiers and borders must be changed only by negotiation and agreement. Furthermore, the militarized zone, which is a cause of much tension and violence, must be eliminated."

"Also important," he added, "is the question of refugees. Israel should grant economic aid to the Arab refugees, which is now impossible due to the blockade on Israel by the Arab nations. Israel should admit and integrate 19,000 Arab refugees. The nations should co-operate with the United Nations in order to relieve the tension in the area."

"Last of all is the economic question," concluded Capone. "The following things should be done. (1) Replace boycott and blockades with normal trade relations between Israel and the Arab countries. (2) The various nations should cooperate for Middle Eastern industry, regional water irrigation, development of the desert, development of a Middle Eastern harbor at Haifa, and the betterment of the health of the people of that area. (3) The interchange of students to help the understanding of the various cultures in the Middle East."

Mr. Abu-Maldain Speaks

Last to speak was Hussein Abu-Maldain, Poly student from Egypt. He claimed that Palestine should not be controlled by any nation. Not Egypt, Arabia, England, United States, the United Nations or any other.

"The solution of the problem," he said, "should be left up to the Arabs and Jews alone."

"The solution," said Maldain, "is to take the original Palestinian area (from Jordan to the Mediterranean, including Gaza) and make a republic. Allow the Arab refugees to return to their homes and be repayed for damages. There should be no discrimination against them, and they should have equal rights."

In concluding, Abu-Maldain said that Palestine should be "neither a Jewish state, nor an Arab state, but a free republic, with freedom and equal rights for all."

Strikes, Splits And Snares

(Continued from page seven)
will hold their sweepstakes May 31.

Mat Flca Pl, finished the league minus one of their top bowlers. Joe Evanchik, has been confined to the health center and I know the team missed his help these past three weeks. Sure hope you get to feeling better Joe, and that maybe you'll be in shape for the sweepstakes.

All the teams in this year's league are to be congratulated on their efforts and loyalty. You have made this a memorable year in the club's history, and it is hoped by the newly elected officers that next year's club will be as good if not better.

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