

Fox Theatres Offer Special Student Price

Stemming from an action last fall to look into whether or not local theatre prices could be reduced for Poly students, ASB President Bob Grime this week received a letter and contact from Fox West Coast agency in Los Angeles.

Student affairs council tabled this matter at Tuesday's meeting in order to get more student's reaction. A few SAC members were in favor of the proposal and some were not. Students are requested to express their feelings, either written or orally, to ASB Secretary John Trexel. Letters may be left in the ASB office for Trexel.

Fox West Coast's proposal is to issue admission cards to students which will allow them admission to any Fox West Coast theatre in California or Arizona at a reduced price. Except those theatres charging 80 cents or less and except those theatres presenting a road show engagement.

Terms of the agreement are:
1. Student admission cards, in form satisfactory to you and this company, will be printed by us (Fox West Coast agency).

2. Only one card shall be issued to any one student; a card shall not be used by any person other than the student to whom it is issued; upon presentation at any of the Fox West Coast theaters above described in California or Arizona, an admission ticket shall be issued to the student presenting the card upon payment of an admission price equal to the prevailing "Junior Admission Price" (70 cents locally) at the theatre, which will be approximately 25 percent less than the regular admission price.

3. The term of this agreement shall commence on September 1, 1956 and end on June 30, 1957 and the student admission cards shall be good for the same period.

4. The student admission cards (Continued on page 2)

College Approves Optional Meal Plan



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Cheerleader Candidates Meet Early Tomorrow

Orientation of those wishing to try out for cheerleader next year will be held tomorrow on the football field at 10:30 a.m. It has been announced by the rally committee. Interested students are asked to attend, either as groups or as individuals.

Philbin Explains Summer VA Expense Procedures

Students registered under PL 346 who are not eligible under the Re-enlistment act, PL 190, will have all benefits terminated July 25, 1956, announces Registrar Leo Philbin.

Students registering this summer for the four week term only, July 20, will not be affected by this date, says Philbin.

Students who enroll for the full 10 week term, however, supply costs will be prorated and a refund made for the portion the Veterans administration will pay. Public Law 346 students registering for the six week term only will also pay own fees and receive a prorated refund.

FACULTY FLING

The annual Spring Fling of the Faculty club will be held at the Poletti ranch, approximately three miles north of Cayucos tomorrow. A faculty golf tournament is scheduled for the morning at Morro Bay.

Rodeo Team Cops Title; Roberts Top Cowboy

Compiling over 3,000 points throughout the season, Poly's rodeo team has won the Pacific Coast conference championship, and Marvin Roberts, junior AH major from Salinas, has topped the all-round cowboy title in the western region of the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo association.

Results were confirmed at the recent regional association finals at Pierce junior college, Canoga Park.

Third At Pierce
Cal Poly took third place at the Pierce show, but had the championship already sewed up on total points.

Washington State placed second within the western region, with third going to Idaho State and fourth to Arizona State. Mic McCarty, Idaho State, placed second in the all-round. Ken McRae, Washington State, won the third spot. Fourth, fifth, and sixth went to Poly men Ed Berryessa, Tom Ellery and Jack Marshall, respectively.

Ellery Second
In the individual regional standings, Tom Ellery took second in the bareback bronc riding, while

teammate Jack Marshall won second in the saddle bronc and third in the bull riding. Marvin Roberts won first in bull dogging and team roping events, Ed Hays won second in bull dogging, and Ed Berryessa won second in the team roping events.

Arizona State edged out Pierce at the Canoga Park show, with Cal Poly taking third. Jack Marshall won first in the saddle bronc riding and second in bull riding. Roberts won first in bull dogging, second in ribbon roping, and second in one go round of calf roping. Hays won second in one go round of bull dogging and fifth in the bareback bronc riding.

Team members going to the Pierce rodeo were Marshall, Hays, Roberts, Tom Ellery, Ed Berryessa, and Charlie Leavell.

WIN AT FRESNO

Four Cal Poly students won the trophy in a match roping contest at Fresno State this weekend, the first to be held between the two colleges.

Weekend Meals, Cash Breakfast In New 'Plan B'

Students and administrative cooperation has brought about a choice of two meal programs under next year's revised room and board system, it was disclosed this week.

Final approval of "Plan B," submitted in April by a group of students representing those who objected to the original plan, was granted by the Foundation Board of Directors this week.

The new program includes both the original plan—three meals a day Monday through Friday and cash on weekends—and the optional plan—lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, dinner on Sunday and cash for breakfasts.

Upon board approval, Gene Brendlin, foundation manager, said, "I am quite pleased with the plan and its presentation, as is the entire board."

Different color wallet-sized meal cards to be shown at each meal will distinguish the two plans, eliminating accounting and auditing problems.

Students submitting the optional plan to the board include George Volton, Robert Bostrom, John Martin, Jim Hughes, Clyde Marsh, Charles Cavanaugh and Dan Clifton.

In their written proposal the group pointed out that many engineering and arts and science students do not eat breakfast, but would be interested in a plan that would offer lunch and dinner and carry them over the weekends.

"On the other hand there are many students who prefer to go home or elsewhere on weekends and would prefer the program established by the Board of Directors," the letter stated.

Silver Fox Hughes Says '56 Gridiron Squad Loaded For Bear

Championship Outlook Best In Mustangs' Long History

By Earl Hodges

Mustangs grid Coach Roy Hughes is beaming a smile these days and why shouldn't he? The Silver Fox's gridiron squad appears to be loaded for bear and ready for the '56 season right now!

It's fairly safe to say that never before in Mustang pigskin history has so much talent been aplenty. Every indication points to a strong possibility of another championship team. You name it—the Silver Fox seems to have it! That's the way the story goes judging from the spring practice and last Friday's inter-squad tilt in which the Mustang Whites edged the Greens, 6-0.

Played under game-like conditions, the tunnel was close because Head Coach Hughes divided his squad as evenly as possible, a far cry from using a first and second team.

Defensive Play
The defensive play of both teams was outstanding but to those who witnessed the tilt, the circus catches of end Jim Cox were really something. The taller agile end snagged the ball just about every possible manner including a few tending toward the impossible. Cox's antics made the White quarterbacks Les Barros and Jack Bears look good although there were not many tosses that hit Cox in the chest.

It was a one handed catch by Cox from Bears that set up the only score of the tilt. Cox snagged the ball on the 18 where fullback Rolfe Pillaria, halfback Jim Antoine and Bears took turns moving the pigskin to the six. That's where Pillaria charged over for the only touchdown. Pillaria attempted the conversion but the ball sailed wide.

Coached by assistant Tom Lee, the Greens were near paydirt several times but the Whites of assistant Coach Sheldon Harden turned them back.

As a whole, Hughes was pleased with the showing of his squad but from his vantage point in the press box, he noted several weaknesses that need ironing out!

Praised Line
The Silver Fox praised the line play of guards Willie Hudson and (Continued on page 4)

Free Senior Party At Avila Beach

Free tickets for the senior beach party and senior breakfast are now available in the ASB office to class card holders. Guest cards may be purchased for both events according to Bob Krehbiel, chairman of arrangements.

The beach party will take place at Avila beach, reports Rodney Horning, chairman, on Wednesday, June 13 at noon. Steak and refreshments will be served and recreational facilities will be available. Guest cards are \$1.25.

The Vet's Memorial building will be the scene of the senior breakfast on Saturday, June 16, at 8:15 a.m. Event chairman, Eugene Verkuyl, reports guest cards are available for \$1.20.

Deadline for getting tickets for these two events is Tuesday, June 12th. No tickets will be issued at these events.

Only one medalist in the national collegiate golf championships has ever gone on ahead to win the national individual title the same year. Earl Steward of LSU was tourney medalist in 1941 then won the national collegiate title in ensuing play.

Kennedy, Kepler Got Class Offices

Gordon Kennedy and Maynard Kepler were elected to Senior class and Junior class presidencies respectively this week, with the key sophomore class position left vacant by disqualification. Complete results were as follows:

Senior Class—President Gordon Kennedy from Arvin; vice president, Doug Maddox from Laton; secretary, Mike Simmons from Madera; treasurer, Malcolm DeYoung from Leesburg, Florida; and S.A.C. representative, Vic Walker from Santa Barbara.

Junior Class—President, Maynard Kepler from Fresno; vice president, Ken Beatty from Westmorland; secretary, Paul Melver from Lancaster; treasurer, Gary Rose from San Leandro; and S.A.C. representative, Roger Packard from Lawndale.

In the sophomore class the presidential and secretarial candidates failed to meet the election committee's requirements. Therefore, next year's Sophomore class has only three officers elected. They will vote on the other two at the beginning of next year.

Those elected were: Vice presidential and secretarial candidates Monica; treasurer, Stan Church from San Luis Obispo; and S.A.C. representative, David Ryckenboach from Lancaster.

COUNCIL HEAD

Chester Young has been named chairman of the College Council for the 1956-57 academic year. Other officers are James Willis, vice-chairman, and Grace Flannery, secretary.

Cunha, Nutrition Specialist, Is "Alumnus of the Year"

Tony Cunha, presently director of animal nutrition at University of Florida, was selected as "Alumnus of the Year," Lester Gruba of San Jose, national Alumni association president, disclosed this week.

Through Cunha's direction, the Florida college has grown into one of the nation's leading universities doing graduate work in the field of animal nutrition, according to Cal Poly Dean of Agriculture Vard M. Shepard.

'New Era' Theme For Homecoming

Tentative theme, "A New Era," has been chosen for the 1956 Homecoming. A special meeting of the Homecoming committee, headed by newly appointed chairman, Larry Litchfield, agricultural journalism major, was held to disclose tentative plans for the annual event, set for October 20.

For the first time the Homecoming queen will be selected from Cal Poly, with the advent of coeds.

"This may prove to be a try-out to see how things will work out for the choosing of the Poly Royal queen," says Litchfield.

Litchfield made three committee chairman appointments: Paul Melrach of Napa will head the social committee, Ken Beatty of Westmorland will head the Homecoming dance committee, and Harry George of Burbank will head the parade committee.

Cunha attended Cal Poly from 1936-1939, at which time he transferred to Utah State college and obtained his bachelor and master of science degrees. He later attended University of Wisconsin, where he received a doctorate in animal nutrition.

He joined the staff of the Washington State college animal husbandry department in charge of animal nutrition after leaving Wisconsin. Richard Johnson, Bob Miller and Tom Meyers, all instructors in Cal Poly's animal husbandry department, were students of Cunha's at Washington State, as well as two former instructors Jack Algeo and Dr. Dean Lindley.

Left Washington
Cunha left Washington State in 1948 to join the A. H. department at University of Florida and was named department head two years later.

Dean of Agriculture, Shepard was an instructor of Cunha, both in Los Banos high school and at Cal Poly. Shepard said, "I will always remember that Cunha worked his way through college by mixing feed at the feed mill on campus."

Cunha says, "All of my interest in nutrition started right there in that feed mill—grinding grain and wondering what becomes of it." Shepard said that Cunha is now considered one of the leading animal nutrition men in the nation.

No institution has been able to make a clean sweep of the three individual titles contested in the national collegiate fencing Championships.

\$7,000 Must Be Cut From Student Body Budget

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following budgetary information should be of outmost importance to every student. Cal Poly students next year will pay over \$65,000 of the \$115,000 1956-57 budget directly through purchase of student body cards. Income from ASB-sponsored activities account for the rest. What services do you, the student, desire? We urge you to study these figures carefully. Further breakdown of the budget is posted on the bulletin board outside the student body office.

Your Associated Student Body

\$115,850 balanced budget submitted by the Finance committee for Student Affairs Council review May 15 had been increased to \$122,849—\$7,000 over balanced when RAC completed its first run through the budget late Tuesday night.

The increase resulted from appeals and additional requests from more than 15 different groups.

Increases granted amounted to \$7,884 while cuts only totaled \$885. Now that the council has an overall picture of the budget, it must go back and cut \$6,999 where it deems most economical.

ASB president Bob Grime said, at the close of Tuesday night's meeting, "I want to see this council give the budget very careful study during the follow-

ing week and return next Tuesday with suggestions where we can cut selectively. If we cannot balance the budget that way, we may have to take a percentage cut across the board, but I fear that would hurt more people than you think."

Anticipated incomes and tentative allocations as they now (Continued on page 2)



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Mustang of Week



Mustang of the Week for this Friday is Dick Van Brackle, senior majoring in Agriculture Journalism, awarded for his excellent service in organizing the spring leadership conference for S.A.C. Among his many activities at Cal Poly, Van Brackle is president of Blue Key, a member of the board of publications, S.A.C. representative for the inter-departmental council, president of the Press club, and a member of the advisor's committee. Van Brackle was editor of El Mustang last year and has also served as associate editor of El Rodeo.

Coppock Installed

Duane Coppock, junior poultry husbandry major from Sebastopol, has been installed as the 1956-57 president of Cal Poly's chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Selected as secretary-treasurer of the fraternity at a recent meeting was Steve Parrish, junior aeronautical engineering major from Skokie, Ill.

New members initiated were: Ed Chelini, Allan Chipp, Chuck Cummings, Charles Delameter, Charles Cooper, Larry Dietzel, Ron Kellogg, Tom Kennedy, Hayden Lee, Paul Mierach, Norman Nichols, Bill Nielson, Alton Pryor and Don Walker.

Tarbet Heads Press

Heading a new slate of officers for the Press association is Ken Tarbet of Concord.

Tarbet will be assisted by Doug Horne, Chicago vice-president; Wayne Cox, from Covelo, secretary, and Earl Hodges of Ventura, treasurer.

NEW CANTERBURY OFFICERS

New officers of the Canterbury club are president, Gene Curry; vice-president, John Ferguson; recording secretary, John Hires; corresponding secretary-treasurer, Dick Ranker and junior representative, Douglas Graves.

Fox Theatre...

(Continued from page one) shall be sold by you only to students in good standing at the College at a price of 50 cents each and may be used only by students in good standing.

5. The receipts from the sale of the admission cards shall be divided equally between you and this company after deducting the cost of printing and after deducting taxes measured directly by admissions, in the event such taxes should at any time be determined to be applicable to such sales.

6. The student admission cards issued pursuant to this agreement shall be used only at Fox West Coast theatres.

Some of the feelings expressed by SAC members were: "This will mean we will pay for a privilege already extended to us—that is, the local theatres already let us in for a reduced price with our student body cards."

And another member: "I can see a real benefit in this because over holidays, particularly during Christmas vacation, most of the students go home and attend movies. This new card would allow them to see movies anywhere in the state or Arizona at student prices."

When President Grime discussed the proposal with the local Fox West Coast manager, Karl Swanson, Grime asked if there was any likelihood student prices would be lifted. There was that possibility but the local manager couldn't say for sure either way.

If the card proposal is accepted next Tuesday night, last SAC meeting this year, student body cards will not allow students to get a reduced price on their movie tickets at Fox West Coast theatres.

\$7,000 Chop...

(Continued from page one)

stand are as follows:
Athletics: Income \$84,850; allocated \$52,965.

Publications: Income \$12,820; allocated \$12,879.

Music: Income \$1,850; allocated \$6,188.

Poly Royal: Income \$11,325; allocated \$12,485.

College Union: Income \$800; allocated \$8,011.

ASB General: Income \$52,450 (based on 8500 anticipated enrollment); allocated \$20,184.

Livestock judging team: Income \$845; allocated \$1400.

Dairy judging team: Income \$210; allocated \$1500.

Groups without income were allocated as follows: Intramurals \$870, rally committee \$975, homecoming \$450, orientation \$1,075, leadership conference \$855, rodeo team \$1,500, Polygon \$400, Rose parade \$450, Model UN \$400, agriculture council \$445.

Breakdown in athletics budget:
Football: Income \$25,850, allocated \$25,800.

Basketball: Income \$4,500, allocated \$4,575.

Boxing: Income \$3,500, allocated \$4,070.

Sports without income were allocated as follows: gymnastics \$200, tennis \$400, baseball \$3,150, track \$2,855, cross country \$250, swimming \$500, water polo \$235, wrestling \$910, golf \$775, soccer \$670, athletics general \$5,735.

Breakdown in publications budget:
El Mustang: Income \$5,720, allocated \$5,720.

El Rodeo: Income \$7,100, allocated \$7,759.

Without income: Publications general, \$250.

Breakdown in music budget:
Home concert: Income \$1,850, allocated \$610.

Music tour: Income \$200, allocated \$2,700.

Without income: Glee club \$105, Collegians \$290, band \$1510, music general \$1075.

Breakdown in Poly Royal budget:
Barbecue: Income \$3,500, allocated \$3,550.

Carnival: Income \$1,500, allocated \$1,950.

Coronation Ball: Income \$900, allocated \$490.

Western dance: Income \$250, allocated \$150.

Rodeo: Income \$2,500, allocated \$3,405.

25th anniversary activity: Income \$2,000, allocated \$1,550.

Without income: advertising and publicity \$250, pictorial \$750, queens and princesses \$375, Poly Royal general \$965.

Breakdown in College Union budget:
Film committee: Income \$200, allocated \$599.

Without income: College Union general \$750, house committee \$345, outings committee \$375, dance committee \$1,555, assemblies \$1,000, drama committee \$100.

TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

Donning my Bermuda shorts and laying aside my Esquire magazine, I will attempt to bring my next to the last column up to date. Perhaps I shouldn't say next to the last, because this may be my last if it doesn't pass the eyes of the powers that be.

Dean Everett Chandler's recent illness was not only bumpy business for himself, but also a ministrative hump. Chandler's bumps are mumps. Administrabumps are in filling his shoes. Word has it that there are a total of five people taking on the duties left by the Dean of Students, Dan Lawson, Dean Harold Wilson, Jim Wilkinson, Paul Winner, and Johnny Jones all have their hands in the pie. Bet these men find a new appreciation for the Dean of Students after this.

This column carried a statement that Alpha Upsilon was skating on thin ice in the April 6 issue of El Mustang. Rumor has it that the ice has melted and some the swimmers are going down for the third time. Big obstacle—changing from Greek name to good old American title. You can expect a big story on his next week—I hope.

This seems like the week for bumps. Two instructors found some costly jolts in the form of a student's car. Last quarter, Larry Shaver, aero major, parked his car in front of the engineering auditorium and an EE instructor ran into the back end of the auto to the tune of \$80 damage. This week, Shaver parked there again and a Physics instructor backed into the front-end to a louder tune of \$451 for the lowest estimate.



Columnist Surrenders

-ranging to \$550 for the highest repair estimate. For your sake, Shaver, I hope you don't have any classes from these two men.

According to an article in a recent Coronet magazine, this small number of women have a decided effect on bringing a disease known as "infectious mononucleosis" to the campus. Already symptoms resembling those of this disease have been known on the campus, and here we have practically no women at all. This disease takes form 33 to 49 days before symptoms of illness appear, but it looks as though there is little medicine will be able to do about it's caused from kissing.

That is —To Say The Least.

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Features Of Hawaiian Luau Good Food And Hula Girls

Poi, lau-lau, kalua pig, chicken long rice, haupia, and pineapple will all go into the making of a different sort of "picnic" tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Estrada Gardens, off highway 101 north of San Luis Obispo. The occasion is an authentic Hawaiian luau, complete with food from Hawaii and hula girls from Woodbury college in Los Angeles. Sponsoring the feast is the Kane O' Hawaii club.



Students 50c

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Wayne Morris Norman Woodland
"MASTER PLAN"

Translated, the menu will include pork and fish wrapped in tea leaves, pig cooked underground, and coconut pudding. Tickets may be obtained from any Kane O' Hawaii club member for \$3.00. It may be possible to pick up tickets at the gate, depending on how many remain from the pre-sale.

Hawaiian atmosphere will also enter into the College Union dance tomorrow night. Sponsored by Kane O' Hawaii, its theme is "Beachcombers' Dance," and attractions will include Hawaiian decorations plus the hula girls. The dance will kick off at 8:30 in Crandall gym with the Collegians providing the music.

Yearbooks On Sale

The 1956 El Rodeo arrived on campus Wednesday and are now on sale. Some 1300 copies of the book, each reserved by a \$1 down-payment last fall, will be handed out in return for the \$2.00 necessary to complete payment.

The books will be available in the basement of the Administration building next week. Students will be asked to fill out a mailing slip when receiving their annuals.

Test Pilot Discusses Job At IAS Dinner

Test pilot "Zeke" Hopkins, of North American will be the featured speaker tomorrow night at the annual spring fling of the Cal Poly chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. The dinner will be held in the Santa Maria Inn.

Hopkins was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1946. He received a masters degree in aeronautical engineering from Princeton university in 1949.

From 1951 until 1955, he was a test pilot at the Air Force flight test center at Edwards Air Force base. He has been employed as an engineering test pilot for North American for over a year. As his subject, he has selected, "The Role of Flight Test in the Aircraft Industry."

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

Letter To Editor

Sir:

In the last issue of El Mustang there appeared excerpt from a discussion of "The History Behind the Middle East Crisis and What Can Be Done About It." This discussion was sponsored by the International Relations club and was held in the Engineering auditorium, Monday night, May 21.

The discussion was undoubtedly of benefit to all who attended and I am sure that future consideration of similarly important topics will be welcomed by many interested students and local residents. I would, however, like to comment on a statement made in discussion and printed in this paper.

Mr. Adnan Schoeair of Jordan declared that as Jewish immigration increased, so did the suffering of Palestine's Arab inhabitants. "Between the '30s and '40s, many Arabs lost their lands, farms, and jobs," he declared.

Such a statement is an absurdity. It can easily be shown that the influence of Zionist immigration had a very beneficial effect on the Arab population. After centuries of stagnation the Arab population of Palestine doubled between 1922 and 1948—in round figures, 600,000 to 1,200,000. This striking development was due partly to the work of Jewish hospitals and doctors, partly to the Government's healthy services which were mainly financed by Jewish taxes, and partly to the immigration of Arabs from neighboring countries attracted by Palestine's higher wages and standard of living.

The general Arab standard of living rose as spectacularly as the population figures. Between 1922 and 1948 the annual consumption of principle commodities per head had risen by 85 per cent and gross production in agriculture and industry by 150 per cent per head.

The fundamental fact about the Zionist settlement of Palestine is that it was carried out neither by force nor by the threat of force. No Arab was ever forced to sell his land whether it was the estate of a rich landlord or the collective property of a village. The Arabs sold voluntarily, and had the fullest possible government protection against acting rashly or being taken advantage of.

Basically, some nine Arab clans had complete economic and political control. They led the opposition against Zionism, and at the same time sold their land to the Jews, through middlemen, at high profits. This land was almost entirely

Dick Wilson Is Head Of Ag Council

Dick Wilson, junior from Exeter, is the newly elected chairman for the agricultural council.

Backing up Wilson will be Louis Calcagno, Salinas, as vice-Chairman and reporter and Jim Campbell, Lompoc, secretary-treasurer. Advisor is Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture.

Next meeting of the council will be June 5 when officers will be installed.

Seniors And Commencement

"Graduating seniors are urged to make every effort to attend the commencement exercises at 3 p.m., June 16," announces Paul Winner, admissions officer.

"However, if for some reason an individual finds he cannot possibly attend the commencement exercises, he should report this information to the recorder's office, Adm. 102, in order to avoid an empty chair on the field during the commencement exercises," Winner says.

NEWMAN DINNER, JUNE 4

The annual Newman club installation banquet and dinner dance will be held Monday, June 4, in the Mission hall starting at 6:30 p.m. Father Henry Hall will be the guest speaker.

wasteland and had to be reclaimed. In 1948 it was the same offhand class which called their followers to a holy war against the Jews, and when the first shots were fired sneaked away to Beirut, leaving their people leaderless and thereby sealing the fate of Arab resistance during the civil war.

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Huasna school, located 12 miles south of Arroyo Grande, is truly a little red school house and all because of the efforts of Cal Poly's Circle K club.

Members of the club gowned the school, which has not had a coat of paint since 1937, in seven gallons of red paint and trimmed in white. The school, erected in 1907, is one of the few country schools left in the country, says Bob McVay, club past-president.

Among other club activities for the year are freshman orientation, hosting of the district Circle K convention, Christmas decorations in the administration lobby, trophy case maintenance, basketball banquet and welcome booth at Poly Royal.

Bob Olivas was recently installed president of the club.

Photos With Coffee

There may be something else to look at besides your coffee and turnover in El Corral Fountain next fall.

New El Corral manager Duke Hill hopes to hang three or four huge campus views on the walls. They would replace the string panels now adorning El Corral.

Plans for repainting the bookstore sometime this summer are also underway, says Hill.

BAY THEATER

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Statistics Released On '56 Baseball

First baseman Clive Ramund had the top slugging average—a .518. Shortstop Jack Alpenias had the most assists with 53 but also the most errors with 28.

As a team, Cal Poly had a batting average of .260 and a fielding average of .908.

Outfielder Lew Gehtry was behind Jeter in a batting average with a .389.

Centerfielder Perry Jeter and moundman Ken Lee and Ken Matson topped the season's baseball statistics as the Mustangs ended up with 12 wins and 16 losses. Jeter had the top batting average of .386. He topped teammates in stolen bases with 18, runs scored with 80, hits with 89, triples with four, walks with 16, and total bases collected with 81.

Matson, a right hander, had the lowest earned run average—a good 1.62. Both Matson and Lee completed four game each and both won three games. Lee pitched in the most games, 14, and was active in 78 innings. The left-hander was tops in strikeouts with 48 but gave up the most walks, 84.

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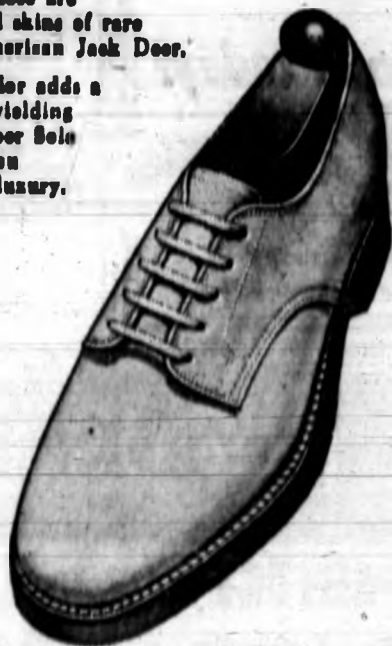
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Jeter Receives Van Horn Trophy For Top Poly Athlete

Perry Jeter, Steubenville, Ohio, has been named the outstanding athlete at Cal Poly for 1955-56. Jeter received the Van Horn trophy at the annual Block P society barbecue.

The popular athlete has been outstanding in football and baseball and has lettered in the two sports for three years. The Van Horn trophy goes to the outstanding athlete of the year as voted by members of the letterman's society. The trophy was instituted in 1939 and has been awarded at the close of the school year since then. The trophy is named for Oscar Van Horn, Cal Poly trackman who died in 1938.

All CCAA Halfback
Jeter was named all-California Collegiate Athletic association halfback for three years and was given little All-American recognition for two years. He holds several Cal Poly school records in football and baseball. He was named all-CCAA centerfielder this year and paced the Mustangs in runs scored, hits, triples, stolen bases and total bases. Jeter plans to play professional football and was drafted by the Chicago Bears last year.

He was named all state gridder while attending Steubenville high school and was given little All-American honors while attending California's San Bernardino Junior college.

Quarterback Bobby Neal was winner of the Van Horn trophy last year. Other winners have been Stan Sheriff, football; Jerry Neufeld, swimming and water polo; Doss Sims, track, football and basketball; Jim Dowe, wrestling; Marshall Samuels, football and track; Vern Beberness, football and baseball; Hank Moroski, basketball; Jim Yates, football; Leroy Lieb, football and basketball; John Bohrahoff, football; and Herb Brownlee, track and football.

Dr. Mott Releases New Schedule For Poly Swimming Pool

Present schedules for recreational swimming will terminate June 6, with summer instructional and recreational hours taking effect on the 25th, says Dr. Robert Mott, head of the physical education department.

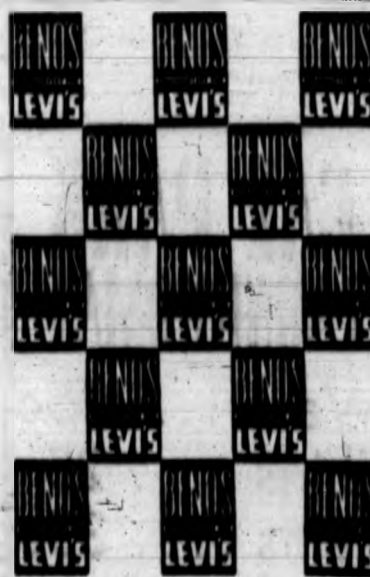
Summer schedules released by Dr. Mott are:

Instruction for children (intermediate and advanced)—June 25-July 30, Monday and Wednesday, 10-11:30 a.m. (participants must be able to swim 50 yards); Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11:30 a.m. (non-swimmers and beginners).

Recreational swimming, June 25-Aug. 30, Monday through Friday, 2-4 p.m.

The pool will not be open Saturdays, Sundays, evenings or holidays, Dr. Mott maintains. Present swimming cards expire June 30; new cards can be secured at the physical education office effective June 25.

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Bowling Highlights

The Monday night league closed the 1955-56 bowling season this week with its annual sweepstakes. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of this year's awards. Individual award winners were Lee Vandiver, high game trophy; Ed Fryk, high average trophy; and Jack Rector, high series trophy.

Individual team trophies were presented to the members of this year's Mat Pica Pl team, winners of the Monday night league. Award winners were Lee Vandiver, Cliff Lee, Bill Clingingsmith, Joe Evan-chik, and "Hap" Holladay. A team trophy, presented by the El Camino bowling alley to the first place team was awarded to A. M. "Bert" Fellows, printing department head and Mat Pica Pl faculty advisor.

The Thursday night league will have their sweepstakes and presentation of awards Thurs., June 7.



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