

None Like It In His Country...



"We have nothing like this in Iran," said Dr. Mohammad Mahdavi, right, as he discussed student owned beef projects with Dex Reeder, sophomore Animal Husbandry major of Han Jose. Dr. Mahdavi, leader in Iran agricultural education and visitor here last week, is Dean of Tehran University's Karaj Agricultural College.

Foreign Educator Visits; Studies Ag Techniques

One of Iran's leaders in agricultural education has been visiting Cal Poly to study practical instruction techniques which can be adapted to the expanding agricultural education program in his country.

Dr. Mohammad Hassan Mahdavi, Dean of Tehran University's Karaj Agricultural College, toured Poly's agricultural facilities with Dr. Edgar Hyer, Head of the Farm Management Department.

He discussed the agricultural program with Dean of Agriculture Vard Shepard and met with Crops Department Head, William Troutner and staff who described the crops production phase of Poly's "Learn-By-Doing" system.

Dr. Mahdavi was interested in the student-owned projects and was impressed by the quality and size of student-fed beef.

"We have nothing like this in Iran," he commented while running his hand along the back of a choice Hereford steer. "We cross Brown Swiss with native Iranian cattle to produce a dual purpose milk and meat type animal."

To conclude his first day on campus, Dr. Mahdavi was guest of the Agricultural Engineering Club. Iranian International students enrolled at Poly were also invited to the meeting, where Dr. Mahdavi gave an informative talk on agriculture in Iran and the advancement of mechanized farming and irrigation.

They're Working Their Way Through

More than a fourth of the students at Cal Poly have been working in part-time jobs to help finance their education this year and 69 show 40 hours or more per week outside work.

Statistics released by Cal Poly's placement office in preparation for its annual report indicated that 26.93 per cent (or 1,088) of the 4,040 students registered for "regular study loads" reported part-time jobs. The largest number, 894, reported 10-19 hours of outside work per week; 281 reported 1-9 hours; 227 reported 20-29 hours; 89, 30-39 hours; 69, 40 or over; 55 did not report average hours.

Summer jobs and participation in student projects were not included.

Half of the total, 589, had found work entirely on campus. Thirty-three others worked both on and off-campus; 427 had jobs off-campus; 89 did not show places of employment.

Jet Engineer Will Talk to IAS Here

Donald T. Tuttle, Assistant Project Engineer on the USAF X-15 Vertijet, built by Ryan Aeronautical Company, San Diego and designed to take-off from a hydraulic-lift ground service trailer which places the plane in its vertical take-off position, will be guest speaker at Thursday's IAS meeting.

An interesting feature of the X-15 is that it needs no runway for operation; it operates from a vertical truck bed and then flies as a conventional jet.

Tuttle has held several important development engineering positions since his graduation from Yale in 1942. He worked on jet fighter programs during World War II, was assistant to the Chief Development Engineer at Convair in 1946, and 1947, and on the Convair 340 airplane transport plane 1947-1949. With the exception of 17 months active duty during Korean War as a missile research and development officer, he has been with Ryan's Engineering Division since 1949.

Mike Daltch, IAS president, says that Tuttle will show slides and a movie to supplement his talk and urges all interested students to attend. Daltch also reminds all IAS members that pictures will be taken and that coat and tie will be the dress for the meeting to be held at 7:30 P.M. in A.E. 125.

Applications Up Over 1957 Total

Applications for admission in September totaled 1086, April 1, as compared with 698 on that date last year. Of these applications 697 have been accepted.

The acceptances included 78 married students which is only 13 per cent of the total and a much smaller proportion of married students than have enrolled in recent years when at times one third of the students have been married. Information concerning the shortage of quarters for married students which seems inevitable here next fall is blamed for decrease in applications from these prospective students.

Both the Agricultural Division and the Arts and Sciences Division applications are running almost two for one as compared to the situation a year ago. The Engineering division has 580 applications as compared with 447 last year at this time. Agricultural and the Arts and Sciences Division applications. One-hundred-thirty-six women have applied.

Chairman Calls For Homecoming Meeting

Sam Cole, 1958 Homecoming Chairman, has called a meeting for anyone interested in helping with next year's Homecoming events.

The meeting will be held Thursday, April 17, in Library 306, at 8 P.M.

The date for Homecoming will be November 8, 1958, and plans for the theme will be discussed at the meeting.

Positions for Parade and Bonfire Chairman are still open.

Nationally Known Architect Will Speak Here Thursday

Henry Hill, nationally known San Francisco architect, will speak at the Architecture Department, Lab. B, on April 17, at 8 p.m.

Hill, a guest instructor at Stanford, has been widely acclaimed for his excellent contemporary designs, both in residences and commercial buildings. One of his present outstanding projects will be one of the most interesting concepts in architecture in San Francisco.

Hill's talk will be non-technical and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Wilson, Streeter, Roberts Vie for Top ASB Post

Student Body elections get underway this morning and will continue until 1 p.m. tomorrow. This is the time when you make your choice for next year's ASB officers.

These candidates are running for presidential honors: Dick Wilson, Farm Management; Dick Streeter, Printing; and write-in candidate Don Roberts, Social Science. Bob Alberti, Electronic Engineering, is unopposed for the office of vice-president while Sonya Woods, Elementary Education, and Dick Robken, Mathematics, are running for the secretarial post.

An election assembly was held last night in the AC auditorium where each candidate was permitted a short talk on his platform and was required to answer questions from students in the audience.

"The preferential voting system will be used again this year," says Roger Packard, ASB vice-president and chairman of the elections committee.

Poly Rocketeers Offer Information In Astronautics

The student branch of American Rocket Society can offer something to all at Poly interested in astronautics, and the new officers will do all they can to serve each member and visitor to the utmost, says John Jennings, Sophomore, ME major from North Ridge, newly-elected chairman of ARS.

Approximately 100 student members from Engineering and Arts and Sciences divisions also elected: Jerry Kral, Junior Aero., Sacramento, Vice Chairman; Don Dupue, Freshman EL, Malibu Lake, Secretary; and Henry Berlin, Junior IE, Santa Monica, Treasurer.

As soon as the Society's constitution is approved by SAC and (the charter accepted by the national ARS) the student chapter here will join a group of ten other student branches located over the U.S., Charles Kimball, senior Aero, from La Jolla, outgoing temporary chairman, has announced.

Kimball also said that the minimum membership applications had been sent in, but urged others who have not yet turned in their applications to do so as soon as possible.

Fewer Registration Cards To Complete Next Year: Winner

Graduating seniors will be interested in learning that beginning with the Fall quarter, there will be two less cards to fill out in the following Winter and Spring quarters, old students will fill out only three cards.

"Over the summer," says C. Paul Winner, Admissions officer, "IBM equipment will take over most of the work formerly done entirely by hand." Beginning with the Fall quarter, the only cards that will be required are a program, one directory, personal data, placement office, and student directory cards. In the following quarters, only the program card, one directory card, and a student directory card will be filled out by each old student. New students coming in at the Winter and Spring quarters will be given the set of five to fill out.

"The only reason the last three cards must be filled out quarterly is because the information on them changes each quarter," says Winner.

As the system is now arranged, student fill out seven registration cards each quarter. The yellow program card goes to the recorder's office. There it is used to check statistics and make reports required by the state department of education and local college enrollment reports. These reports, which are required quarterly, are made out on division, department and level of instruction. The card is also used to put the student's pro-

gram on his permanent record. There are two yellow directory cards. One goes to the switchboard where it is filed alphabetically. It is used as a handy file to locate students for phone calls or visitors. The second directory card goes to the recorder's office for additional statistical report information. In the new system only one directory card will be required each quarter.

The blue personal card goes to Douglas Miller in the public relation office. It is used in the Journalism Department for home town news releases on students. In the Fall this card will be filled out but once each year.

Library uses the pink library card as a record of students enrolled. Under the new system it is eliminated entirely. The library will be given a complete list of students enrolled instead.

Student directory card goes into the Olga Martinson memorial file in the foyer of the administration. It is set up entirely as a service to students and to the public.

"There are two main reasons why we request these cards each quarter from the students," explained Winner. "First, so we can keep a complete record for the student while he is in college. Second, to college information required by the State Department of Education in Quarterly reports."

Cal Poly's flower judging team is on its way home today with a fourth place at the 1958 nationals, Raleigh, N.C. The three-man team, competing with 16 other universities and colleges, scored 4,544 out of a possible 5,000 points.

The University of Illinois placed first with 4,854. Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture Department Head Howard Brown learned by phone from the team's adviser, Ray Houston. The University of Connecticut was second with 4,580; University of North Carolina, third, with 4,576.

Ornamental horticulture majors comprising Cal Poly's 1958 team were: George Reger of Encinitas, who placed eleventh of 48 student judges competing; Gordon Chan, Mountain View, and Ronald Reimer, Santa Barbara, who tied for thirteenth individual placing. Reimer is a freshman; the other two are juniors.

The national contest is staged each year under the joint sponsorship of the Society of American Florists and Pi Alpha Xi, honorary floriculture fraternity.

"Competition is always extremely strong," said Department Head Brown, "and we were extremely pleased with our team's showing. Except for Illinois, we outscored 'The Big Ten' schools, which, with the University of Colorado, are generally the ones to beat."

Student Body Elections Today and Tomorrow

Farlough Places Second in NCAA's

Herman Farlough scampers up the 80 foot rope in 8.5 seconds to tie for second place in the NCAA Gymnastics championships held in East Lansing, Mich. this past week-end.

Farlough tied with Phil Mullen of Penn State, 1956 champ. The event was won by defending title holder Garvin Smith of Los Angeles State in 8 seconds.

The lone Poly entry in the meet, Farlough scored 8 1/2 points to put the Mustangs in 15th place out of 31 teams participating.

The meet was won by Michigan State and Illinois. Pacific Coast finishers: LA State 16, USC 15 1/2, and San Jose State 6.

Track Team Nods Long Beach State

Coach Jim Jensen's Poly track squad scored a hit-and-a-miss in last week's track meet. The Mustang thinslads annexed a 69-51 win over Long Beach Friday, in the Southland, and dropped a 66 1/2-64 1/2, on the home oval, to Pomona-Claremont Thursday.

Pacing the Long Beach victory was Henry Ellis, a triple winner, coping first in the high and low hurdles, and the 220. Art Wilson was a double winner, taking wins against Long Beach in the broad jump and century dash.

Team captain for the Mustangs is Gary Obercamper and Grant Calkins is a co-captain. The locals will host a four-way meet this Saturday. The 1 p.m. affair will feature Westmont, Santa Barbara College, Pepperdine and Poly.

Mustang Netters Down Two Foes

Poly's Mustang netters won two out of three week-end matches, posting triumphs over Westmont (8-1) and Santa Barbara (8-4) and losing to San Diego State, (6-3).

The Saturday victory over Santa Barbara was the first win registered by the local netter over a Gaucho net squad in several years. Veteran Roger Hing paced the trio of triumphs, chalking-up three victories in singles competition, and teaming up with letterman Frank Johnson in doubles play for three more wins.

Chuck Harber, another of Coach Ed Jorgenson's veterans, managed three victories in singles play. He

Swimmers Swamp Whittier, Oxnard

Mustang swimmers grabbed two wins over the weekend with the varsity mermen swamping Whittier College, 55-27, and the freshmen downing Oxnard High school, 49-39.

Val Gelsler and John Carr set new Poly marks during the fresh victory. Gelsler covered the 100 yard backstroke in 1:08.9 to break the 1:08.8 standard set in 1954. Carr covered the 100 yard butterfly in 1:04.8 to better the old time of 1:05 set by Bob Loeffer in 1957.

Varsity results: 400 medley relay: OP—(Trendt, Lonsacre, Carr, Bell), 4:20.3; 200 yards: Wright (P), Starr (P), and Wright (W), 1:36.7; 50 yards: Bell (P), McGill (P), Lawton (W), 24.6; 200 butterfly: Loeffer (P), Lawton (W), Carr (P), 2:41.6; 100 yards: McGill (P), Lawrence (W), Kunouie (W), 55.9; 200 backstroke: Trendt, Gelsler (P), Hammer (W), 2:22.4; 440 yards: Sturgen (W), Eby (P), Starr (P), 5:21; 200 breaststroke: Lawton (W), Downey (P), Lonsacre (P), 2:46.

Iowa School Names Sheriff Ass't Coach

Stan Sheriff, Cal Poly's little All-American center in 1953 and the green and gold's only participant in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, has been named assistant coach at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Sheriff, who recently completed his master's degree at Cal Poly, played pro ball with the Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Cleveland teams of the NFL.

The big center will also teach physical education at the Iowa college, which is a member of the Central Conference.

teamed with Dick Davis to take two out of three doubles matches. Davis and Dave Dalldorf both picked-up points for Poly with braces of singles conquests.

The netters travel to meet Fresno State in a 1:30 P.M. outing today. The Mustangs will host Long Beach State Friday, at 2 o'clock, and College of Pacific at 1:30 P.M. Saturday.

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Glory and gloom prevailed over the Morro Bay links Friday and Saturday as the Mustang golfers upset favored LA State, 19 1/2-17 1/2, and then were upset themselves by underdog San Diego State, 18-11.

The split verdict left the locals in a tie for second place in CCAA competition, with LA State. Both clubs claim 3-1 records.

Tom McFadden, consistent winner for Poly, was medalist both days, posting two even par 71's. The Aztecs were a tougher team than most observers expected. Four of their top six players shot under 74.

Even with the lone loss, the locals are pointing for the conference leader, Fresno State. The two teams meet next Friday at Morro Bay.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fresno State	4	0	1.000
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Aztecs, '49ers Hand Poly Baseballers CCAA Losses

Whether it was the summer-like weather or the shock of seeing the sun for a change, Bill Hicks' Mustang baseballers dropped three CCAA contests last week-end.

Friday the visiting San Diego State nine—1957 loop champs—whitewashed the locals, 4-0. The surprising Long

Beach State '49ers, fresh from a 6-5 upset over Fresno State, registered a brace of wins over the Mustangs Saturday. The '49ers notched 5-2 and 7-1 triumphs.

While the Mustang mound staff showed spurts of promise, the Poly hitters seemingly took a holiday—both days. The locals collected a total of 18 hits for the three games.

Hicks announces the addition of a tilt with Long Beach Navy to the Mustang slate. The locals will play the service team Thursday, prior to a week-end of CCAA baseball with Long Beach (Friday) and San Diego (doubleheader, Saturday).

Little Addition To Poly Golfers

One of the latest entries on the Cal Poly golf squad is Dick Little, transfer student from San Jose Junior college.

Little tied for second position in the Coast JC Conference in 1957 and played second position for San Jose JC during the campaign.

The small, slender Mustang stickler has won trophies in the San Jose News tourney, the San Mateo Junior tourney and the Call-Bulletin tourney.

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Joint ME-SAE Banquet

Floyd Clymer, nationally known automotive publisher, will be the speaker for the joint ME-SAE Annual Banquet, 7 P.M., Saturday, April 19, at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Clymer will be coming directly from the Mobilgas Economy Run in which he has been a prominent figure since its inception.

Tickets for the banquet are available from ME Society and SAE officers at \$2.75 per person.

Do-Si-Do

College Union's Social Committee is sponsoring a square dance Saturday night. Crandall Gym is the place, April 19 is the date, and from 8 to 11 P.M. is the time.

Mac McCullar will be doing the calls. Norman Hempling is the General Chairman. Stan Wolf is heading up the arrangements committee. Eloise Collins' committee is doing the decorating (western, of course), and Linda Batchelder is in charge of refreshments.

The dance is a non-mixer, and admission is free.

TCU Photo Display

Interior and exterior views of Student Union buildings of some 60 colleges across the nation, will be on display in the TCU beginning April 6. The display will run through April 29. The College Union Board is sponsoring the exhibit. The Display will be prepared by Jack Carlson, and the Public Relations Committee.

Free Coffee

In order to properly get under way the photo display in the TCU, the College Union will sponsor a Coffee Hour, Wednesday, April 16, from 8 to 5 P.M. A special invitation is extended to the Faculty, and to Architectural Engineering majors.

CAHNER

CAHNER is holding a banquet, and informal dance for members, and guests Wednesday evening, April 16, in Lib. 118. Howard McGlone is the student chairman.

Woolgrower's Barn Dance

Cal Poly Woolgrowers will hold a dance in the Sheep Barn at 8:30 P.M., Saturday, April 19. Donation \$1.00 per couple.

Welcome Week

Welcome Week Committee is looking for about 15 persons to serve as camp counselors, and about 60 persons for campus counselors. Those interested are requested to attend a committee meeting 7 P.M. tonight, April 15, in Adm. 208. If interested, but unable to attend, please contact Rick Berndt, Box 628.

Ag Engineering Wives

The Agricultural Engineer Wives Club are having a White Elephant auction following the business meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Lib. Room 118.

Where's Will? ...

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the literary gems of Will Penna? Your "Letters to the Editor" column has suffered irreparable damage since this literary genius ceased his letter writing. Maybe he was discouraged by Gil Peirce' blow to his seemingly undamageable pride.

Or could it happen that he is writing a novel and doesn't have time to force his opinions on the Cal Poly student body.

It could be that I should have let sleeping dogs lie, but since he did his best to harass the editors last quarter (he didn't seem to accomplish his purpose since El Mustang hasn't improved a bit) it seemed strange that he quit so suddenly and hasn't started yet this quarter.

Be that all as it may, I predict another onslaught of his two-bit words and ill attempts at humor.

Steinbeck

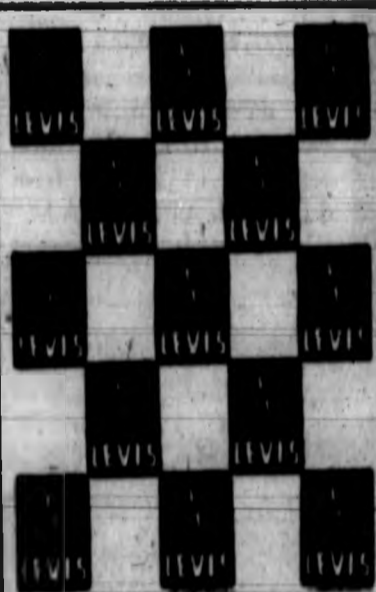
Hairy Chests? ...

Dear Editor:

The summer weather is here once again and in Cal Poly language that means "beach time." Good enough, I can go along with that, but do these beach athletes have to come into the cafeterias with the bare minimum of clothing on their bodies. I wonder if it ever occurred to some of those self named playboys that some people don't exactly enjoy eating across the table from a hairy chest.

It's a known fact that students are not allowed to go into the cafeterias bare footed so why should they be allowed in there without a shirt. I don't think requiring men to wear a T shirt would be asking too much of them.

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Two NB Photographers Have Pix In Travelling Exhibit

Included in the traveling picture exhibit from Kappa Alpha Mu college unions picture competition held March 16 at Missouri University will be photos taken by two Cal Poly News Bureau photographers.

Mike Mattis, Stockton, and Al Sales, Healdsburg, each received "in show" awards and honorable mention awards in the national contest.

Honorable mention in the sports division went to Mattis for his "Balancing Act" photo. Sales received three "in show" awards for his "Waits With Me, Willie", "Candle of the Lord", and "H2O Over the Rocks".

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Editorial:

Small Car Parking . . .

Ever been looking for a parking space—discover one—then find it already taken by a small foreign car? This, no doubt, has happened to many of us—even those who drive the "beetles".

It is disturbing. Would it not be possible to have a couple of separate parking lots set aside for the "little ones"? Three-plus smaller sports cars can utilize two regular sized parking places quite easily. When a campus has as many smaller cars as this, we are losing quite a lot of valuable parking space. The approximate average length of a normal parking space is 20 feet, while the approximate length of a Volkswagen, for example, is 14 feet. This wastes, on the average, an amount in excess of six feet.

We believe it would be quite a simple matter to have, in the various parking lots on campus, an area set aside for the smaller cars. For instance, the parking lot on the South side of the Science Building—why not set aside a section especially for sports cars and smaller cars. Or in some of the staff zones—they drive 'em too. Or in the dorm parking areas. These could be marked with the lines closer together, in addition to having a shorter guard rail (those high ones are murder on those tiny bumpers). Then, the Volks', Renault's, Consul's, MG's, Porsche's, and all the rest would be able to "dive" into their own little spaces. These areas, of course, would be "off limits" for the Detroit "machine" drivers.

Simple reasoning is all it takes to understand the problem—if there are fifty small cars parked about the campus (and we are sure there are many more) and each small car wastes about six feet of space, that is a grand total of 300 feet sitting useless. In that 300 feet it would be possible to park 15 big cars or 31-plus small cars.

We are not condemning the foreign car drivers or their cars—and appreciate how they feel about their sports cars. Also, it is our belief when the drivers of the small cars are looking for a place to park, they dearly hate to park between two "monsters". The bumpers of most small cars are usually not built to withstand that horrid crunch administered by those big cars. Not only that, but the small car bumpers are considerably lower and POW! there goes a fender and/or headlight.

We think it would be advantageous of both small and large car drivers to campaign for this kind of system. We are sure it would save a lot of headaches on both sides. We, and we don't believe you, don't care to be faked out so completely by those small cars hidden behind the behemoths of the motor-ing industry when looking for a place to park our "steed".

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Culbertson Text
Will Be Published

D. Van Nostrand Company, publishers of Princeton, New Jersey, will release in May a volume by Dr. James T. Culbertson, Hailed as "an important new study of the special kind of mathematical reasoning essential to the use of computers," the new book is entitled, "Mathematics and Logic for Digital Devices."

The publisher's announcement says that the volume supplies much of the mathematics required for the operation, designing and understanding of digital computers. The material in the text

is that which Dr. Culbertson has been using in teaching courses in Math 217 and 218 here.

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