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One of the West's top dairy cattle judging teams last year began its 1957-58 competitive schedule with a third place win at the annual National Intercollegiate Dairy Congress judging contest. Comprising the team is, from left to right, Warren Vanderhulst, Petaluma; Kenneth Winters, Wapato, Wash.; Ray Kiewer, Bellingham, Wash., and Dr. Jack L. Albright, coach and dairy department faculty member.

DH Judging Team Takes Third Place At Waterloo

Cal Poly's dairy judging team placed third in the 45th National Intercollegiate Dairy Congress competition at Waterloo, Iowa, early this week.

Thirty-four colleges from all over the country were represented at the annual contest, which yearly sees the best collegiate teams in the country in competition.

Cood Tops Men Twice In Judging Team Tryouts

Lilla Hunter, sophomore animal husbandry major from Atherton and the only coed ever to try out for the Poly Livestock Judging team, has made herself one of the top candidates for the team by winning over her male companions in two of the last three team competitions.

Her latest triumph occurred last Saturday at the Kern County Fair in Bakersfield, where she topped 199 other team hopefuls in the overall placing, by virtue of her blue ribbon position in the beef cattle division and third place in swine judging. Overall second place went to George Ross of San Luis Obispo, while David Rykebosch, Lancaster, took third.

In individual classes, Rykebosch took first in swine, while Keith Smith, McFarland, was second, and Miss Hunter third. In (continued on page two)

In four breed divisions, Cal Poly scored as follows: Brown Swiss, second; Guernsey, fourth; Holstein, seventh, and Jersey sixth. Individual Cal Poly scores by breed were Brown Swiss, Ray Kiewer, Bellingham, Wash., first; Warren Vanderhulst, Petaluma, second; Guernsey, Ken Winters, Wapato, Wash., second; Jersey, Winters, sixth.

Winners for all breeds were first, Kansas State; second, Washington State; third Cal Poly; fourth, Iowa State, and fifth, Penn State. Last year, Poly's top dairy cattle judging team placed first at the Portland International Livestock Exposition and second at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

No Tuesday Issue

There will be no El Mustang on Tuesday, October 8. Friday's issue will feature a special eight-page Homecoming edition.

Seating Pending on SAC Action

If a routing section motion is passed by Student Affairs Council, associate members of the Associated Student Body will not be permitted to sit in the routing section at football games, according to a unanimous Rally Committee decision made during its first fall quarter meeting.

The associate group, consisting of an estimated 570 members including college staff, their families and the families of students, present overcrowded conditions in the section, according to Gary Garfield, chairman. The decision must pass SAC before becoming final.

The routing section seats 1440 students. Approximately 4000 regular student body card holders are

entitled to sit, free of charge, in the section.

Associate ASB membership is offered at the annual rate of \$7.50. This card permits the holder free admission, or admission at student rates, to football games, assemblies, dances and film series. The yearly savings on football games alone is \$15.

Whatever decision is made by Rally Committee, admission to games will still be free. Throughout the year, the card provides savings of \$15 or more.

Associate membership cards may be purchased in the student body office. Annual membership is granted free to those who have been members for five consecutive years.

Golden Reunion

50th Homecoming Three Weeks Off

Cal Poly's "Golden Reunion," theme of the 50th annual Homecoming Oct. 26, began to reveal itself this week as the committees involved in the celebration went into action.

Highlight of the big weekend will be the football clash with the Gauchos from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The pigskin classic will climax two days of festivity, which will include a colorful parade through downtown San Luis Obispo, a bonfire and rally, two dances, and departmental open house.

General chairman of the big event is Scott Roddington, animal husbandry major from Sheridan, Wyoming.

Aspirants for homecoming queen have until 5 p.m. today to return their applications to the student body office, where they may still be secured. Election of the royalty is scheduled for Oct. 16-17. Candidates will be introduced to the student body at a tentative assembly Oct. 15.

Campus organizations are expected to start on their floats. The color and originality of floats in the past has established the parade as one of the best of its kind in the state. Clubs should contact Jim Cody, parade chairman, for full information.

Mat Pica Pl, printing engineering club, will sponsor the dance in Crandall gymnasium on Saturday night following the game. The Friday night dance was without a sponsor late this week.

An exchange rally with Santa Barbara appeared possible this week as the Rally Committee, headed by Gary Garfield of Sacramento, awaited a reply from the channel campus. The rally here will follow the bonfire Friday evening.

El Mustang, meanwhile, is hard at work on its special Homecoming Edition, which will be mailed to alumni throughout the world. The issue comes out next Friday.

Committee chairmen in the Homecoming operation include: Sam Cole of Atascadero, queen's chairman; Jim Cody of La Mesa, parade chairman; Don Wilkin of Los Angeles, social chairman; Dave Kempf of Ferndale, publicity; Dick Hrester of Sacramento, dance chairman; Tony Amato, ornamental horticulture instructor, alumni chairman.

Fall Leadership Conference Starts Tonight At Cambria

One hundred student leaders will gather at Camp Pinecrest, Cambria, this afternoon for the sixth annual Fall Leadership Conference, according to Jim Sistrunk, chairman. A new type of program headlines this year's conference—

Leadership Heads First Activities

By Polly Gadabout

Things shut down a little abruptly here in the journalism department last year and didn't even get a chance to wish all my "loyal" readers a happy, lazy summer. So, hope you had one, and welcome back.

Student activities haven't gotten completely under way just yet, but the few activities that are coming up are big ones, and well worth looking into.

Fall Leadership begins today at Camp Pinecrest in Cambria. "Education for Leadership" is the theme for this year's conference. Students will return Sunday evening.

Homecoming Queen Committee is holding an evening reception for homecoming queen candidates on Tuesday evening in Library 118. Five finalists for queen will be chosen. Applications for queen candidates can be picked up in the Student Body Office and must be returned there by 5 p.m. today. This is our Golden Anniversary homecoming and with all the new, good-looking coeds, it should prove to be quite a treat.

College Bajou will be opening soon. Watch this column for time and titles.

Correction

Two errors appear in the final examination list in the Fall Quarter Class Schedule.

The first line of the schedule on Page 5 reads "Spring Quarter" instead of "Fall Quarter."

In "Step 1. Examination Day Schedule," the final item should read "All ME 121."

one which will be of real value to both old and new Cal poly students. Theme of the three day conference, "Education for Leadership," highlights the series of discussions and seminars.

Seminar Listed

Tomorrow's seminars, both planned and informal, will be led by experts in various phases of leadership. Leaders and their topics are: Parliamentary Procedure, Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities; Toastmasters—Let's Introduce, Dale Andrews, Education Instructor; Membership—How To Get It and Keep It, J. C. Gibson, Education Instructor; Tips for Wheels Who Want to Get Rolling, Joan Sistrunk, Activities Advisor; Reaching the Students—Publicity, Ken Kitch, Head, Agriculture Journalism Department; Group Dynamics, Dr. Harry Grace, Associate Dean, Counseling and Testing.

Recreation, including volleyball, softball, table tennis, and other games, is planned for the light side of the conference.

Church services Sunday morning and a chicken barbecue, prepared by the foundation's best cooks, will wind up the session that afternoon.

Enrollment Record Reaches 4011 Mark

If registration lines seemed unending during Monday's registration, it was probably due to the record enrollment which reached an all time high this year of 4,011 full time students.

From border to border, inland to the Atlantic, and from 40 foreign countries, 1,549 new students joined the 2,462 old students and graduates. The 222 coeds, 2,679 men and a total of 29 graduates all go to make up the Poly family, the largest to enroll at this 3,000 acre campus.

Pioneer Spirit Undertone Of Poly's Growth: McPhee

Marge De Palma
Editor, El Mustang

What makes Cal Poly different? It is the pioneer spirit of faculty, students, and alumni who have absorbed this spirit and have never lost it. So said President Julian A. McPhee at his annual convocation held Wednesday in the football stadium. Speaking to over 4,000 students, faculty, and staff members, President McPhee added that like all pioneers you are going to have to put up with hardships.

"Some of you are ill-housed. We hope to have more dormitories built within a very short time. More than \$7,000,000 is being set aside for dormitory construction at the two campuses, Cal Poly and Kellogg-Voorhis.

Classes Crowded
"You may find some of your classes crowded. You may find some instructors overloaded because we cannot find sufficient supply of qualified instructors in technical fields. The campus will continue to be torn up by construction, but actually you should welcome this discomfort as it is only temporary and is symbolic of better things to come," continued President McPhee.

He said each student will have the same opportunity to pioneer new trails or broaden those already established for the benefit of future generations of Cal Poly men and women.

"Part of this college's reputation is based upon our 'upside-down' curricula and our 'learn-by-doing' methods. Both of these factors have been instrumental in developing the employability of our former students—whether they

completed one year or five," said the speaker.

Learn-by-Doing

"The 'upside-down' pattern of our curricula means that we believe a student should start courses in his major in his freshman year rather than wait until he is an upperclassman. Since this pattern is the reverse of the traditional approach of most colleges, it is described as upside-down," explained the college president.

"The emphasis on 'learn-by-doing' simply means that a student should first learn how to do something, then do it under supervision, then be able to do it himself—without supervision.

"The very heart of the Cal Poly program is constant experimentation and the search for new and better ways to apply its philosophy."

In conclusion, President McPhee advised students to make every day and every moment of their college career meaningful in terms of life satisfaction.

"Do not wait for tomorrow. Do not assume that your life will begin in earnest on the day you graduate from college. It has begun in earnest already."

TO SAY THE LEAST

By Allen Pryor

Have You Noticed, since returning to school, the difference in El Corral coffee? Remember that "rotten-wood taste" it used to have? Everett Dorough must have scoured the pots. Merely has a mild burlap flavor now.

Best Excuse I've Heard...Coach Roy Hughes' football team hit



some rough weather on their trip to New Mexico by plane. Some members were reported to have gotten air sick, which they blamed, of course, on Asia-tic flu. Now tell me, Mr. Hughes, you wouldn't take a team stricken with Asiatic flu out to fight for Cal Poly, would you? Let's face it boys, we all have our weak moments...and stomachs.

They Got Our Money Faster New...Bookstore manager Duke Hill says more students were put through the cashier line during the first two days of this school year than during the entire first week of last year. This is due, he said, to the new arrangement of the store furniture. Thanks, Duke. Doubt if anyone likes to stand in line, and at least yours are shorter.

What A Prolific Campus...and I don't mean out around the barns. Getting so the proper greeting is, "Hello, you two!" Wonder if this might be the reason for the exuberant look displayed by President McPhee. It should insure a record enrollment about 1976 or so. There's nothing so becoming as that maternal look in your eyes, girls, and think of the studying hubby can get done now.

Lennis Lanfranco, student from Walnut Creek, reports that when he passed through San Jose, on his way to Poly, he came across a Julius street. Couple blocks farther on is a McPhee street.

And that: Is To Say The Least.

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Eastman Will Head Freshman Students

Larry Eastman is the new president of the Freshman Class. The recent election climaxed an exciting week of campaigning on the Poly campus. Eastman, a printing major, is from Tujunga. Vice president will be Joey Gomez, an architecture major from Madison.

The coeds are well represented in the winnings by Delma Jean Lang, Deanna Laramendy and Patti Johns, Delma Jean, an aero major from Cambria, will take over the post of SAC representative, while Deanna, an elementary education major from Ventura, is secretary. Patti Johns, Riverside, also an elementary major, is treasurer.

The next class meeting will be held October 10 at 11:00 in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

'Engineers Can't Stand Still,' Claims Speaker

"Today's engineers simply can't stand still," a Los Angeles electronics leader has warned electronic engineering majors at Cal Poly. "And engineering organizations become constantly more important as a means not only of keeping engineers in touch with their complex field but in assisting the development of student engineers for the future."

The speaker was John K. Gosland of Univox Corporation, Los Angeles, who is the chairman of the Los Angeles Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers. With V. J. Braun of Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, junior past chairman of the IRE section, he spoke to some 180 members of the Cal Poly campus IRE chapter at the group's first meeting in the college's just-completed \$1,500,000 electronics-electrical wing of a master-planned engineering building.

Principal Speaker

Dr. Kiyo Tomiyasu of General Electric's Tube Division at Palo Alto will be principal speaker at the campus chapter's Oct. 10 meeting. He will describe "Interesting Projects in the Field of Microwaves."

Both Braun and Gosland described "the wealth of speakers and materials available to student chapters."

"The practicing engineers through organizations such as IRE," said Braun, "are extremely interested in developing capable engineering graduates and thus see the organization as a means of the necessary transition from student to actual engineer."

Coed Tops Judges Gurney, Beathard Leaders

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sheep, Aaron Nelson, San Diego, was the winner, followed by Don Tompkins, King City, and William Harvey, Paso Robles, third. Second in beef judging went to Malcolm Kingsley, Ventura, with Kent Whipple, Hiko, Nevada, holding down third spot. Whipple is the only out-of-stater trying out for the judging team this year.

The Bakersfield faunt culminated in a three-way meet with Fresno State College and Cal Poly's Kellogg Unit. The group received splendid interest and cooperation from the fair management, which furnished the main judging rings, and livestock exhibitors, which furnished stock for the various classes, according to R. F. Johnson, judging team advisor.

This was Miss Hunter's second big win. On Sept. 15, she topped 12 other team candidates at the Pacific Coast Regional Quarter Horse Show in Santa Maria. She scored 488 points out of a possible 500.

David Rickensrud, San Luis Obispo, was second. Noted quarter horse breeder and national judge C. G. Araujo served as official judge.

Others making the trip were Don Tompkins, Tom Bowles, Malcolm Kingsley, Doug Snyder, Joe Waters, George Ross, William Justice, Kent Whipple, Robert Bortner, and Marvin Roberts, who was also an exhibitor in both halter and working classes at the show.

The team was housed on the Kellogg campus, and were joined in the judging by candidates for Kellogg teams. High individual in all classes was Roger Linton, Palo Alto, with Mervyn Becker, Hayward, second, David Rykebosch, third.

Linton was also high in the beef cattle division, followed by Frank Paneno of La Canada, while Don Tompkins and George Ross tied for third. William Justice, Madera, won the swine division, with Rykebosch second and Paneno third. The sheep division was won by Doug Snyder with a near perfect 847 out of 850 points. Snyder hails from Poway, California. Linton was second, and Larry Holm, Castro Valley, was third.

Walt Gurney's 61 yards per carry average, and Bobby Beathard's .500 pass competition mark heads the two game Cal Poly football statistics released this week. Fullback Gurney has romped for 148 yards in 28 carries for rushing honors. Beathard, in his second

year as a Big Green qb, has completed 15 of 80 arials for 245 yards, and two touchdowns.

Veteran halfback Dan Delgado has managed a 5.4 yards per carry standard on 24 carries and 181 yards for runner-up position in the ground gaining department. Two game cumulative statistics:

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FIRST PICTURE OF FLU BUG! We aren't too sure! This photo was originally a gag shot with Ruthie Pillaris startling Poly's Delgado, Antoine and Southard with the headpiece taken from old Montezuma medicine man, depicting what to expect Saturday at San Diego. In view of the fact that, so far, 28 of 36 gridgers were bitten by the flu bug, we're not sure what the ol' Montezuma relic contained!

Flu Bug Decisions Mustangs

The flu bug has decided the Cal Poly Mustangs. Saturday night's contest which would have been the Big Green's third outing of the year, with San Diego state's Aztecs has been cancelled. Wednesday, prior to El Mustang's deadline, Silver Fox Hughes reported 28 out of his 36 man squad had been treated for a mild form of influenza.

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Eager for an opportunity to reverse the defeat the Border City eleven handed them last Fall (7-6), the green and golders will have to wait until next year to tangle with the Aztecs. Arrangements for the cancellation of the game with San Diego's graduate manager Dickie Thomas. Scheduling does not permit the affair to be played later in the season. The flu bug accomplished what two foes earlier in the year could not do—set back the Hughesmen. The Big Green rolled over Linfield. (Continued on page 4)

Basketball Workout To Begin October 15

Official opening of basketball practice is scheduled for October 15. Mustang cage mentor Ed Jorgensen reports, but points out that all prospective roundballers should begin pre-practice conditioning exercises immediately.

Included in the training should be endurance running, sprints, rope jumping and shoulder and arm exercises, Jorgensen says. Extending a welcome to all interested experienced cagers, the varsity head man desires to meet and sign up all prospects in the gym office. The varsity faces a 19 game schedule and two tournaments, while the frosh-JV squad will meet such teams as Hancock college of Santa Maria, Monterey Peninsula college, and Fresno Junior college.

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Frosh Footballers Open Play Today; Tangle With FSC

Marking the return of frosh football to Poly, after a lapse of four years, Coach Tom Lee's Colts travel to Fresno today where they will tangle with the reportedly strong FSC Bullpups in a 3 p.m. contest.

The Fresno tilt is the first of a rugged four game slate for the Colts. The first year footballers play their lone home game of the year Friday, Oct. 11, against San Jose state's frosh. The other encounters are with Hancock college at Santa Maria, Oct. 26 and at College of Pacific November 1.

Former Oxnard High school quarterback Dale Rogers will handle signal calling chores for Lee's crew. The forward wall is bolstered by center Jerry Peterson, San Luis Obispo; and big guard John Lillis, Madera.

The Colt's starting lineup, unless changed by the flu bug, Jim Sweeney and James Ramsay, ends; Wayne Womer and Stan Milford, tackle; guards Don Tessier and Lillis; Peterson at center; fullback, Walt Ramisani; halfbacks, Bill Whohlford and Terry Zimmerman; and Rogers at quarterback.

Coach Lee indicated he would take a 33-man traveling squad to Fresno. Coach Bill Hicks and Jerry Duncan are assisting Lee with the freshman club.

Intramural Report

FOOTBALL: Intramural football started last Wednesday with a maximum sign up of 26 six-man teams. Four leagues are to be formed. Games are scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Carl Underwood will supervise the football program.

TENNIS: Intramural tennis sign ups will start soon for the annual Fall tournament. Frank Johnson will be in charge of the tennis phase of the intramural program. Late October will see the tennis eliminations begin.

BOXING: December 4-5-6 and 7 are the dates of Poly's novice boxing tourney. Don Adams is in charge of arrangements.

WRESTLING: Lynn Dyche is supervising the wrestling tournament, which has been scheduled for November 25 and 26.

Dan Haley is chairman of the intramural sports program. He reports volleyball, basketball, swimming, golf, softball, track, and possibly gymnastics will also be offered during the college year.

San Diego Game Cancelled

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32-7 in the season's opener, and last Saturday night dropped New Mexico A&M, 10-8. San Diego bowed in their first game to COP 32-7, and last week-end managed a 14-13 win over San Francisco state.

The Big Green ran hot and cold at Las Cruces where they outscored the Aggies on Willis Hill's third quarter field goal. It was a big, bruising and well-conditioned Aggie crew that grabbed an 8-7 intermission lead. Nothing about the Ags' performance gave indication that it was the same contingent the Mustangs walloped 32-7, here last year.

Questionable officiating, a rough plane trip, the beginning of the flu epidemic, 4,000 feet elevation, and perhaps a sprinkling of overconfidence helped in slowing the Big Green. Following a slow first half, and what was probably a "peppy" halftime talk from The

Fox, the Mustangs came back in the second canto to match the fire of the hometowners.

Next tussle on the Poly schedule is with Pepperdine, Oct. 12 at 8:15 p.m. The Mustangs dropped the Pops 43-0 last season. This encounter is the first of four consecutive home games for the local gridders.

Dr. Earl Lovett, college medical officer, reported the cases of virus infection were generally light and lasted two or three days, leaving a person in a weakened condition. Campuswide, the influenza appears to be light.

Bulletin Board

The college's bulletin board, located in the basement of the administration building, will be cleared twice monthly, according to Helen Osborne, student body office secretary.

Cards will be removed on the first and the fifteenth of each month. Cards will be held in the student body office two weeks after their removal.

Students are asked to keep all notices current and to use only 3"x 5 cards. Any other size notices will be removed and destroyed. Those wishing to remove their cards at any time may do so.

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