

HOMECOMING SLATED OCTOBER 25-26



ONE WILL BE QUEEN... Golden Anniversary Queen will be one of these coeds. Which one? That will be decided later by Student Body voters. Candidates selected Tuesday night at the Homecoming Queen's Reception are, from left to right, top row: Bobbie Unland, Riverside; Nancy Krag, Arcadia; Jan Tedford, Saratoga; (bottom row) Deanna Larremendy, Ventura; and Helen Long, San Fernando.

Festivities Mark Golden Anniversary Celebration

by

Dave Kempf

The fiftieth anniversary of Homecoming will be celebrated on Cal Poly's home campus Oct. 25-26. The theme, "Golden Reunion," represents 50 years of growth and improvement, and marks another milestone in Poly's history.

The reunion will include alumni from both the Kellogg-

Voorhis campus near Pomona and the home campus at San Luis Obispo.

Polly Says: Big Things Doing This Weekend

By Polly Gadabout

Big things doin' on campus this week. What with the dance and hootnanny both happening this weekend, things will be poppin'.

After the Pepperdine game tomorrow night, the Home Economics Club is inviting all you game-gobs to the first dance of the new school year. The H.E. sponsored dance will be held in the gym. Music will be furnished by a top-name band: the Collegians.

Then, on Saturday night, there'll be another first: The first Hootnanny of the year. Festivities start at 7 p.m. in the Temporary College Union. Jack Charlson, College Union chairman, says to bring your ukes, banjos, guitars and 'what have you.' There'll be free popcorn, coffee and lemonade served, too. Joan and Jim Bistrunk will be on hand to lend to the festivities.

There's an important assembly comin' up next Thursday during College Hour. Watch the Student Body Bulletin Board for more information. This is a big one!

Word of interest: Las Vegas Night is comin' up!

For the second year the Homecoming queen will be selected from Poly's own crop of coeds. She will succeed Barbara Foley, Stockton, on the throne.

Highlights of the Homecoming festivities will be the football game featuring the Poly Mustangs and the Santa Barbara Gauchos. A special feature of the pre-game ceremonies will be the moment of silence for all alumni who cannot be in attendance for the celebration. A special halftime program includes a review of prize winning floats, and introduction of the queen and her court.

Next Ever

The annual downtown Homecoming parade promises to be one of the best ever.

It will include several high school bands from the San Luis Obispo area, the queen's float, built by members of Blue Key, an ROTC marching unit and floats from many departments all depicting the "Golden Reunion" theme.

The general meeting of the Alumni Association is planned for Friday night at 8 P. M. Delegates from all sections will be presided over by Herbert Pearce, Los Angeles, a Douglas Aircraft Engineer. Other features for alumni are open house in all departments Saturday morning, a dinner Saturday night in the lower cafeteria and a special alumni dance at Carpenter's Hall following the football game.

Homecoming Ball

Coronation of the queen will be at the Homecoming Ball in Oran-dall gym after the game. The dance, sponsored by Mat Pica Pl is a semi-formal affair and the Collegians will play from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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Homecoming Evaluated As Celebration Draws Near

What does Homecoming mean?

To the Cal Poly student, it means a chance to celebrate—not only another "fiesta" but to consciously or subconsciously celebrate a definite glimpse of careers ahead through proof-positive in the persons of returning alumni.

To faculty and staff, Homecoming means the reawakening of friendships, the making and remaking of acquaintances, the opportunity to show your real and abiding interest in your alma mater—which even the recent 1957 grads will find has grown somewhat.

To you alumni, we hope Homecoming means the reawakening of friendships, the making and remaking of acquaintances, the opportunity to show your real and abiding interest in your alma mater—which even the recent 1957 grads will find has grown somewhat.

With plans headed by National Alumni President Herb Pearce, Douglas aircraft engineer from Los Angeles, and Scott Redington, student Homecoming chairman who's an animal husbandry major from Sheridan, Wyo., one of the quickest-moving yet inclusive programs in Poly history has been developed for "The Golden Anniversary." You'll find it detailed elsewhere in this issue—complete from Friday night's traditional bonfire to Saturday night's football game with Santa Barbara and the post-game Homecoming dance.

A new feature this year will be the special Alumni dance at Carpenter's Hall in downtown San Luis. It's an alumni-only affair—just for you! To sample campus spirit (and it's never been higher), stop in at the gym after the game; for your more intimate alumni visiting.

This year, department heads are seeing that Homecoming notice is being sent to their respective alumni groups. On behalf of the student body, "El Mustang" sends you this special issue. We want you to be here! We're prouder than ever of Cal Poly. You will be, too, when you see it! Make it a point to be on campus for the October 25 festivities!

Wanted... News!

A reward of loads of publicity is offered in the campus organization which put the Cal Poly News Bureau on the distribution list for any club, department, or group publication. We want the news, all the news, and nothing but the news, so we can let everyone know what your group is doing. Send a copy of your newsletter or bulletin to Don Taylor, News Bureau Chief.

Dad, Mom, Sons Get Grad Honors

Cal Poly's "alumni-of-the-year" honors have gone to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Southard, Stockton, and their four sons, Duane, Gordon, Ralph, and Keith, all of the Central Valley and Bay Area region. All six are Cal Poly alumni.

It is Cal Poly's first multiple selection for the traditional award and gives Mrs. Southard the added distinction of being the first Poly coed to be named.

The Southard family will be honored at the 50th annual Homecoming Reunion, Oct. 26.

Retired Executive

Southard, a recently retired PGE Company executive, majored in engineering and graduated in 1912. Mrs. Southard, the former Sophie Huechting Cubbison, majored in home economics and received her diploma in 1913. She recently sold her interest in a large Los Angeles bakery which she originated in her kitchen and built into a thriving business enterprise.

The four sons were Poly engineering majors. Duane is now employed with PGE at San Jose. Gordon is with PGE at Oakland and attended college with his twin brother, Ralph, who now works for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Stockton. Keith is now an employee of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento.

Young Farmers Present Turkey Barbecue

A turkey barbecue will be given by the Young Farmers, Oct. 25 for all agricultural students. Starting at 4 p.m. in the beef pavilion, the barbecue will feature turkey, salad, potatoes, coffee, milk, bread and ice cream.

Price is \$1 a plate. Children will be admitted free. Entertainment will follow the meal.

SAC Settles Old Question Of Stadium Seating

By Julie Pratt

Parliamentary procedure was in great evidence Wednesday night with SAC members at swords point on an old question—stadium seating.

Cries of point of order and point of information interlocked with who is considered an AEB card holder under the present system of stadium seating.

Words were many as to whether AEB card holders pertained only to active card holders or that active, associate and honorary card holders were included. The student body approved seating plan No. 1—1440 seats for AEB card holders, half of section J, all of section K, and half of section L, on April 18, 1957. It's a toss as to how many people interpreted just who was an AEB card holder then, but now all three types of cards will be admitted to the seating section, according to a 18 to 3 vote by SAC this week.

President J. A. McPhee, who was present at the meeting, charged SAC with authority to represent the student body voice to the best of their ability. "I'm not concerned about your decisions, however, we ask that you seek out and find the best answer or solution for the problems that you will consider. Make every decision in light of whether it is good for the college's future and does it uphold Cal Poly's 'learn-by-doing' theory," he concluded.

Members of SAC—including two coeds were introduced along with organization representatives. Dave Lum, student body secretary, and Delma Lang, freshman class representative, were welcomed to the council as the first women members—breaking a long line of all-male representation.

Howard Gill, a Poly graduate under the ROTC program, became one of the 725 military graduates throughout the country to be honored with a regular Army Commission.

Gill entered the army last August with a reserve commission as a second lieutenant from the Poly ROTC. While serving at Fort Sill, Oklahoma outstanding work during training resulted in an offer of the Regular Army Commission.

Gill Elected College Future Farmer Proxy

Wayne Gill, agricultural education major from San Luis Obispo, has been elected the 1957-58 president of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America.

Others of the FFA executive staff are Bob Olson, vice president; Lommie Brown, secretary; Ron Kellogg, treasurer; Wabern Barnes, reporter; and Jim Johnston, sentinel.

Responsibility for immediate advisorship to the Collegiate FFA chapter has been assigned to Dale W. Andrews for the year. J. Cordner Gibson will be the immediate advisor to the chapter committee of field days and degree teams.

Invitation To Alumni

There's no question about it!

A person either wants to be an active alumnus of his college or he doesn't. Those who want to keep track of the school . . . who want to maintain touch with other Poly folks in their communities . . . who are willing to put their shoulder to the wheel when necessary and help their school over a "hump" . . . they're the kind who'll sacrifice "an evening-out" or some other "small luxury" to make sure they're one of Cal Poly's "working alumni crew". We hope you'll want to join the others of your comrades who now live from coast to coast. You're invited to fill in the accompanying coupon.

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LONG, LONG AGO . . . That's Cal Poly's "main drag" about 50 years ago. The old building at the extreme left is the present day Ag building. On the right, minus a little shrubbery, is the Wilbur Howe Memorial rock garden through the lens of a News Bureau Speed-Graphic, the scene has changed a bit. The new administration building, constructed in 1941, replaces the two-tower affair in top photo. Cypress tree at extreme right is now full-grown.

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English Instructor To Speak At Confab

John Riebel, English-Speech Department faculty member, will speak at the 1957 Western Fairs Association Convention in Fresno, November 28.

In the midst of their movement to modernize fairs, the west's fair and exposition executives are going to hear how they can modernize their business correspondence. Riebel's subject will be "Do Your Letters Date You?"

The Cal Poly instructor is the

Swimminghole Open For Free Splashing

Come splash in the Poly pool. The pool will now be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 5 to 4 P.M., Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 P.M., and Sunday from 8 to 4 P.M. Any student body card holder may swim, and no charges will be made.

author of two texts and numerous magazine articles dealing with effective business correspondence.

Alumni Modernize To Keep Pace With Alma Mater

New developments in Cal Poly national alumni affairs will be on tap for "Golden Anniversary" Homecoming this year as the association expands with ever-growing Cal Poly.

"Some of these developments have already been effected this past year; others are going to transpire at Homecoming 1957," reported Alumni president Herb Pearce, Douglas Aircraft Engineer.

One important step already operating, Pearce pointed out, is the new "local chapter system."

"Any group of ten or more alumni can form a local chapter," he explained. "It can be along departmental or general alumni lines. Even though this plan has been available for a short time, we already have one 'local chapter' in operation—the Tulare chapter under the chairmanship of C. T. Short."

Coordinating structure for alumni operations will still be the national and regional offices. In addition to Pearce, John Mette of Altaville and Sonora is national vice-president; Leo Hantoff of the poultry husbandry faculty, here, is national secretary-treasurer; Lester Grube, San Jose business executive, is immediate past national president; Carl Beck, "Father Poly Royal", is SLO alumni adviser; and Harry House, K-V faculty member, is alumni adviser for that campus.

Among other innovations now in the planning stages are employment of an alumni secretary (the job is now handled by Secretary Mankoff on a volunteer service basis) and the possible

conversion of the alumni quarterly "Green & Gold" into a monthly news-type publication.

Regional presidents include: North Coast—Harold Truandale, Santa Rosa; Sacramento Valley—William Pattison, Yuba City and Marysville; South Coast—Edmund Jauch, San Jose; San Joaquin—Bates Bower, Hanford; Golden Gate—Pat Cunningham, San Francisco; Hawaii—Boyd Choe Lanakai, T.H. At the moment, the presidency of the Southern region, formerly held by Herb Pearce, is to be filled.

Alumni activities at both the San Luis Obispo and Kellogg-Voorhis campuses are coordinated by the central office, here.

Another new step to be taken this year will see the annual alumni business meeting at Homecoming handled by a "House of Delegates". Permission to pursue this method was voted at last year's business session.

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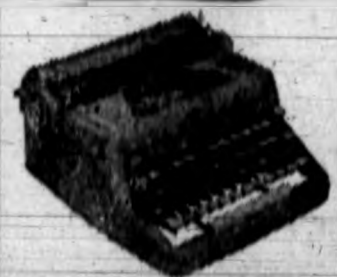
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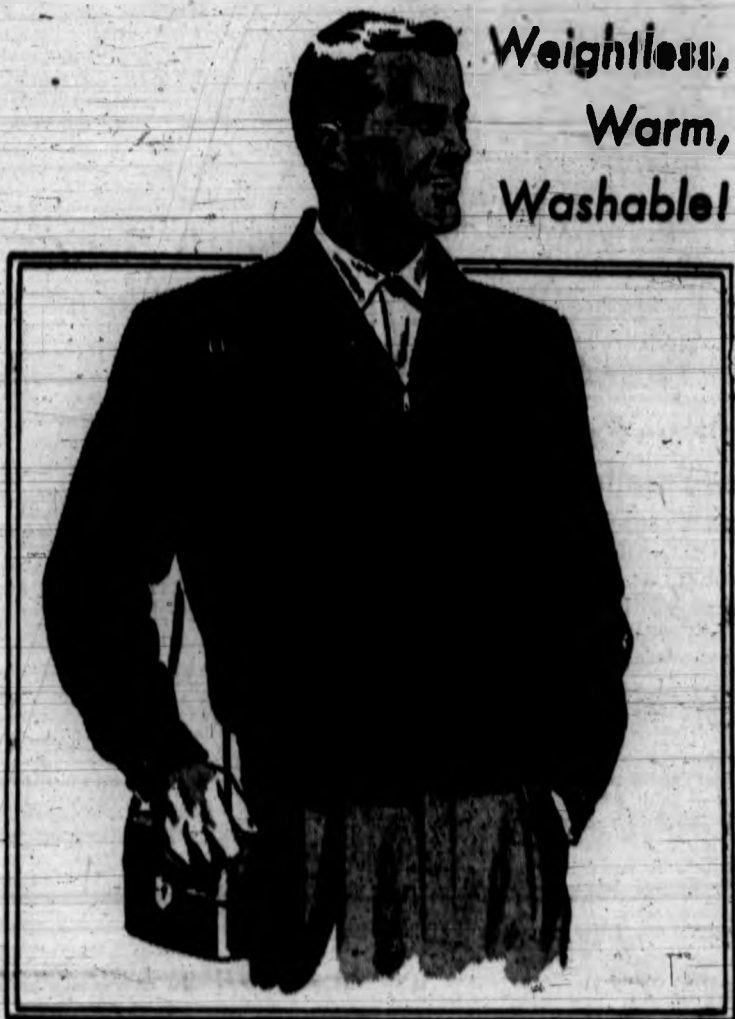
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MAN WHO PLOWED UP CAL POLY—Dawson Lowe, who sold the heart of the present campus to the state of California in 1902 for \$360 an acre, is shown in family album shot with his wife, Mary. IN THE RIGHT PHOTO is Volina Lowe, great-grand-daughter of the pioneer California rancher who once raised big hay crops on land now trampled daily by 4,000 students. She's a freshman elementary education major minoring in animal husbandry.

Coed Tells How Grandfather's Ranch Becomes Cal Poly College

By Bob Flood

Freshman Cal Poly coed, Volina Lowe, is attending college classes on her great grandpappy's old farm.

That's right. It was Dawson Lowe, pioneer rancher in this area, who sold the heart of the Cal Poly campus to the state of California back in 1902 for \$360 an acre.

The original 381 acres involved in the sale now constitutes the major area of campus activity.

Volina thinks her great granddad might be a little shocked today if he knew his old ranch was being trampled each day by 4,000 students, to say nothing of all the frightful horseless carriages.

Elementary Ed Major

Although a major in Elementary Education, Volina is minoring in Animal Husbandry. This puts her right out on the land where the elder Dawson used to work his team in the hay.

The land yielded heavy crops during a period of locally high prices, according to local records.

When Dawson Lowe died in 1909, the college was six years old and had an enrollment of about 150 students.

Volina has inherited the family interest in ranching. Her hobbies are raising livestock and riding horseback. At Santa Maria High School, where she graduated, she was given special privilege to judge with the FFA livestock judging team.

"As an emigrant from England," wrote Volina in a high school English thesis, "Dawson Lowe used to stand on the hill at his home at Cross Plains, Wisconsin, gazing at the sun going down with a desire that he might someday live on the Pacific coast."

He worked on farms for \$8 a month and was finally able to finance the trip around the horn in 1869, when he was 21. He was a blacksmith at Boneda, a wage-earner at Petaluma and a farmer in Sonoma County before coming to the San Luis Obispo area in 1880.

By the close of the century he had several ranches, including "Cal Poly." Little did he know then, as he plowed up the soil, that he was cultivating the ground

for his great grand-daughter's education.

That's not all. Two more descendants are about to share in the inheritance. Volina's twin brothers, Dale and Gale, 17, are planning to attend Cal Poly upon graduation.

Placement Calendar

Monday, October 14
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION-Atomics International

K. Scott Edwards will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EL, ME, Phys, Biol, Math, and others interested in North American.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION Rocketdyne

N.E. White will interview seniors in EE, EL, ME, Aero, Phys, Biol, Math, and others interested in Rocketdyne.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION - Los Angeles

Representatives will interview seniors in Engineering, Math, and Phys Biol. NORTON AIR FORCE BASE

E.H. Cassidy, Chief, Recruitment Unit will interview seniors in Arch. (Structural), ME, EE, EL, IE, and Aero.

Tuesday, October 15
CIVIL AERONAUTICS ADMINISTRATION

Frank J. Dailey, Placement Officer will interview seniors in Arch. (Structural), Aero, EE, EL, ME.

Wednesday, October 16
GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

A.E. Manning, Engineering Personnel will interview seniors graduating in December and March in EE and EL.

Thursday, October 17
OWENS-ILLINOIS

E.W. Fichter will interview seniors in EE, ME, WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND

Darrell R. Parker, Technical Recruiting Coordinator

will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EL, IE, ME, Phys Biol, and Math and Juniors in same majors for SUMMER WORK.



Prof Confused; So Are Students

Confusion dominated roll call in the first meeting of Dr. Norman Gould's family relations class last week.

The instructor barked the name, "Cameron," as he proceeded through the yellow cards. Two hands went up.

"Robert Cameron," he called. The same two hands went up again.

"Robert B. Cameron," retorted Gould. The hands went up once more, and the two Camerons looked at each other suspiciously.

The instructor played his last card and asked for their middle names. One was a Robert Burton Cameron, agricultural engineering major from Oakland, and the other Robert Bruce Cameron, electrical engineering major from New Jersey.

The issue still wasn't settled. Only one "Robert B. Cameron" had placed his name on the sign-up sheet. With the turnout above classroom capacity, the other would probably have to go.

Gould asked one of them to write his name on the board. He obliged, but the handwriting failed to match up with the signature on the sign-up sheet.

"You're not the one," the instructor concluded. And the case was closed.

TCU Delegates Travel To Utah For Confab

Delegates from Cal Poly will meet with college representatives from five Western states at the 1957 Region 10 Conference Association of College Unions, at University of Utah, Oct. 10, 11, and 12.

Leading the Cal Poly delegation to Salt Lake City for the annual meeting is Bob Bayley, chairman of the Cal Poly Union Board, and chairman of the delegation; Jack Charlson, chairman of public relations; Jack Richey, chairman of College Union Personnel Board, Paul Wilson, member-at-large, College Union Board, and Bob Bostrom, Cal Poly graduate man-

Southern Campus Sets New Enrollment Record

The Kellogg-Voorhis Campus of Cal Poly set a new enrollment record when registrants reached a total of 771 individual students as of September 28. Of these, 441 were new students. Engineering enrolled 220 of the new students, agriculture 190, and arts and sciences 81.

Electronics attracted by far the most of the new engineering students with an enrollment of 121. One-third of the students at the campus are married.

Beef Cattlemen's Conference Gets Underway Today

The fifth annual Beef Cattle Conference, sponsored by the California Hereford Breeders Association and Cal Poly, is being held here today and Saturday.

Lyman Bennion, Cal Poly animal husbandry department head, will announce the results of the bull performance trials held here. The Poly trials have excited national interest in that the animals were tested on native hill pasture, under natural conditions rather than in feedlots.

Demonstrations of grading and carcass judging and discussions on problems of interest to the beef cattle industry will be discussed during the two-day conference. The Tri-County Bull Sale will be held Saturday afternoon immediately following the conference. Test bulls will also be offered for sale at the auction.

Women's Dorms Elect Officers

Officers have been elected for the three women's dormitories—Chase, Jespersen, and Heron. Chase Hall named Margie De Palma, president; Ruth Eddy, vice president; Jan Tedford, secretary; Jackie Bates, treasurer; and Barbara Day, interdorm council.

President of Jespersen Hall is Lorraine Bruno, with Jo Jarvi as vice president; Jan Madsen, secretary; Zell McCollend, treasurer; Judy Dubay, social chairman, and Barbara Wright, interdorm council.

Heron Hall officers are: Terry Bauer, president; Charlene Cobb, vice president; Sandy Morgan, secretary; Sandy Morganstern, treasurer; and Sue Graves interdorm council.

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Fall Leadership Report

Compiled By El Mustang Staff

Brainstorming—not brainwashing—may be the answer to getting membership in your group or organization.

This was brought to light at the annual Fall Leadership conference by J. Cordner Gibson, instructor in the education department, when his concepts were put into practice. The result will be included in a booklet being made available to students. The impromptu session on membership—How To Get It and Keep It—showed what results could be obtained when some 60 suggestions were made in the short discussion.

Tips For Wheels

Joan Bistrunk's seminar—tips for wheels who want to get rolling—gave constructive tips such as know your group; listen to your group (too often leaders forget to be listeners); and commit everything to writing.

Having trouble with publicity? Then try a little shot of HEP, said Ken Kitch, agricultural journalism department head. Kitch's seminar on publicity stressed these three little letters—little in size only—and huge results your club will realize from using of these in your next publicity release. H stands for helpful words of wisdom; E entertaining and light; P prestige building.

Dr. Harry Grace, who has established leadership conferences at other schools, led Group Dynamics, method the seminar group selected officers and used conference evaluation as a vehicle for learning group discussion techniques. Dr. Grace broke in occasionally to analyze group processes.

Rules, Regulations

Dan Lawton gave the basic rules and regulations for Parliamentary Procedure. He reminded that leaders can be as strict or as informal as they wish, depending on the group. Parliamentary procedure is the tool for keeping things organized, he said.

Dale Anderson's Toastmasters—Let's Introduce—gave helpful ideas on the introduction of speakers. The name of the speaker should be mentioned last and mentioned once, instructed the seminar leader.

Bud Anderson, a junior farm management major, will head the 1958 slate of Fall Leadership officers. The election climaxed the two-day conference which used the theme, "Education for Leadership."

Enrollment at the Leadership Conference was double the attendance last year.

"We had the largest attendance record at this conference than any other one previously held," reports Jim Bistrunk, this year's general chairman, "And we had a

Parking Permit Stickers Are Issued by Security

Cal Poly parking permits, issued by the Security Department, should be on all cars now on campus. Citations will be issued to those having no sticker and to those having more than one sticker on the windshield. Permits were issued Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 by the Security Department. Brown stickers were issued to those living off campus and orange stickers for those living on campus.

Chief L. E. McFarland announced that parking is limited to designated areas at all times. Failure to comply will result in a citation.

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Tryouts Mark Beginning of Musical Year

Successful tryouts in the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, Collegians and the band will enable each group to continue their top performance as in past years.

New members of the Men's Glee Club include Ray Audo, Rich Bouska, Leroy Brock, Orval Brown, Roger Clark, Jim Collins, Hugh Dayton, Mel Holmsagel, Dave Law, Bob Miles, Ray Moore, Jim Partida, Dave Phillips, Duane Seaberg, Charles Welsul, Ken Ellett, Fred Fry, Jose Gomes, Dave Gorbet, Jay Goward, Basil Hublak, Don Isaac, John Law, Tom Sakata.

Michael Schussman, Jim Bistrunk, Allen Stanley, Bill Brooks, Conrad Bryant, Neal Couley, Mike Deach, Neal Goldberg, Felisimo Hereso, Al Kisor, Ron Murray, Richard Patterson, Barry Sharrow, Al Stevinson, Dick Akerman, Lonnie Allen, Manuel Cardosa, Bob Carter, Don Depue, Jerry Livers, Kaa Ogawa, Rob Oltman and George Tilley.

Women's Glee Club

New additions to the women's Glee Club are Barbara Boris, Jackie Estes, Jo Ann Evans, Carol Halle, Thayne Hancock, Lila Ballas, Judy Dubay, Marty Faucett, Sonja Hagen, Mary Helen Hulle, Beverly Jones, Betty Richardson, Sandy Swayne, Nancy Walker.

ASB Card Holders To Save Money On 1958 Yearbooks

In spite of rising costs of printed publications, student body card holders will reap additional benefits from their card fees through recent action by the Board of Publications and Publicity Control.

Student body card holders will continue to pay only \$4 for the 1958 El Rodeo yearbook while non-card holders will pay \$5.

Students interested in selling yearbooks may sign up now in Administration Room 21. Any salesman who sells 50 books will receive a free yearbook. Pre-sale of El Rodeo will begin October 16, according to Pat Fitzpatrick, yearbook editor.

Activities for Saturday: Beef Cattle Conference, Alumni Association Conference, Beef Cattle Auction, and Future Farmers of America Initiation.

Pat Ward, Claudette Fitzpatrick, Beverly Assay, Lill Baker, Marilyn Bowen, Lurline Bucy, Twyla Cunningham, Robin Kellman, Ruth Pilaria and Jan Tedford.

New to the Collegians this year are Cecil Martinez, Roy Hill and Dick Anderson.

Director of Bands Clarence Caughran issued an invitation to instrument to join the Green and any student who plays a musical Gold band.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

It was with shocking disbelief that these tired old eyes fell upon the re-encarnation of "To Say The Least", El Mustang's bold attempt at "Keyhole Journalism".

With gimlet-eyed Al Pryor taking up his old stand as head keyholder, we can all look forward to seeing the columns innuendo and off-color brand of humor bear the familiar fetid aroma of the swine unit, with all due respect to the hogs, of course.

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Rodeo-Horse Show Featured As Homecoming Attraction

Cal Poly's 50th annual Homecoming will feature a free Rodeo and Horse Show, Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. in Collett Arena.

Among the Rodeo events featured will be calf and team roping, saddle and bare bronc riding and brahma bull riding.

Horse show events, such as trail and pleasure classes and cutting horse classes, will be held between the rodeo events.

Judging show events are Ben Sedgwick, Conoma Park and R.C. Nunus, Roswell, New Mexico. Former Cal Poly animal husbandry student, Jim Flanigan, will be judging the horse show.

Manual Cordova from Cayceus will be furnishing the stock for the rodeo.

Mat Pica Pi Gives Homecoming Ball

To climax the 50th annual Homecoming festivities Mat Pica Pi opens the doors of Crandall gym Saturday night for Poly's "Golden Reunion" Homecoming dance.

In keeping with tradition music will be provided by the Collegians and the dress will be sport.

Barbara Foley, 1956 Homecoming queen will crown the '57 queen in a ceremony at midnight.

In addition to the traditional after-game dance, the alumni association is sponsoring its own dance this year.

A combined buffet supper and dance has been planned at Carpenter's Hall Saturday night, to give the alumni an opportunity to mix with their own crowd.

The dance will feature a three or four piece combo with tickets at \$5 per couple.

CP Future Farmers Will Attend Annual National Confab

Five Future Farmers now attending Cal Poly are slated to attend the 80th national FFA convention in Kansas City the week of Oct. 14 through 19.

They are Wesley Eade a sophomore in AH; Phil Nyberg, sophomore in DH; Gerald Oberkammer, DH; State secretary Richard Brush a freshman; Gordon Hill, sophomore in AE, current year's president and one of California's two official delegates to the convention. These boys form part of a group of 76 from California who are "all award winners of various kinds," a highly selected group of boys," according to George Couper, State adviser to FFA.

Eade, Nyberg, and Oberkammer will receive American Farmer degrees during the convention.

The boys will spend four days at the convention and a day visiting the Grand Canyon on the re-

Vetville Children Change Campus Entertainment Lag

Entertainment was at a low ebb in "Vetville," decided the children of three undergraduate engineers, who promptly set about altering the situation. The main attraction in the talent program was a boxtop-financed puppet show, thought up by Terre Roseth, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Roseth.

With the help of Lyle Eckmeyer, 7, and Ricky Garton, 9, stages were set, tickets were sold, and creditable bleachers rigged from borrowed chairs, scrap lumber and cardboard. To top it off, they recruited a brother team, Clark and Johnny Magorian, to act as M.C. and ticket taker respectively.

The late matinee production, held in the Roseth's backyard, was spiced with musical interludes and free drinks of water between acts of "Captain Hook Rescues the Wheaties," a stirring drama that kept the audience positively spellbound.

After the heroic Captain Hook managed to rent the box of nationally advertised breakfast cereal from the hands of some very unscrupulous scoundrels, the entire cast came forward, took their bows, and sang a good bye song to the audience. The kiddies then fled out to the waiting arms of the amused parents who had grouped two-deep around the fence to watch the proceedings.

Parents of these junior thespians included: Mr. and Mrs. Jon Roseth, Printing Engineering, of Bell, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckmeyer, Electronics Engineer, of Donnellson, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garton, Industrial Engineering, of San Diego; and Mr. and Mrs. John Magorian, Mechanical Engineering, of Delano.

CAA To Interview Engineers Oct. 15

Frank J. Dailey, a representative of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will be on campus, Oct. 15, to interview engineering students.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration is undertaking a program of unprecedented expansion and development of the nation's air navigation and communication facilities because of the increase in air traffic during recent years.

Graduate civil, electronic, electrical, aeronautical, and mechanical engineers are now being appointed by the CAA to work in these advanced fields. One of the most attractive features of the program is the diversity of activities performed by entrance level engineers.

Assignments are available in areas throughout the United States and Alaska.

ROADSTER CLUB MEETING

Cal Poly Roadster Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Engineering 110. This will be an organizational meeting, says Don Scoville, president.

Ugly Men Sought For Homecoming

All campus clubs and organizations have been notified of obligations to submit a candidate for the Annual Ugly Man Contest. Details of the contest are being handled by J. Ferguson and D. Widman, as representatives of the Alpha Phi Omega, and can be reached at P.O. boxes 1014 and 2248, respectively.

Among the comments which appeared on the applications sent to the campus clubs, were suggestions as to costumes (which should not change the features of the contestant—else how can anyone see how "ugly" the contestants really are?), and the rule that no off-campus clubs are eligible. Publicity and skits must be approved by the Ugly Man Committee.

Deadline for the name candidates is Oct. 16, the finals will be during Homecoming Week, when everyone will be urged to "stuff the ballot box".

Cal Poly To Host Grange Olympics

Old fashion hog calling, auctioneering, and hand churning will be featured contests at the "California Agricultural Olympics," a revival of traditional Americana, to be staged by the State Grange October 14 at Cal Poly. The one-day program of rural contests is to precede the 1957 State Grange Convention in Paso Robles.

Competition includes events for both men and women as well as a climactic "Parade of the Counties" cake contest for selection of the state's champion Grange cake-producer. Men's events are beef judging, dairy cattle judging, soil judging, tractor driving, forging, hog calling, sack sewing, horse-shoe pitching and auctioneering. Women will compete in hand churning, nail driving, salt leading, flower arranging, butter judging, egg judging, fruit judging, vegetable judging, and needle threading.

Entries have been received for teams from Trinity, Kern, Napa, Humboldt, San Benito, Contra Costa, Sonoma, Tulare, Maraud, San Luis Obispo, and Riverside counties.

Winners will be awarded individual ribbons with trophies being given to the high-scoring county and the champion of the "Parade of the Counties."

Poly's Agricultural, Engineering and Arts and Science Departments will be in charge of the contests with Dean of Agriculture Vard Shepard as general chairman. William Trautner, head of the Field-Fruit-Truck Crop Department is committee chairman in immediate charge of events. The college will supply all materials for the "Olympics" except the cakes.

"Supplying of materials for the various events not only will make the trip easier for the contestants many of whom come from the far reaches of the state, but will make the competition fairer," explained Dean Shepard.

TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Fryer

WELL, HERE IT IS! Homecoming time again!

HOMECOMING, YOU KNOW, is when old grads return to Poly to tell us that, "This sure isn't the way we did it in the old days."

OF COURSE, few of them realize that the way they did it in the old days went out of date about the

time Carl Beck was stringing Poly Royal. Neither did they have the complex problems facing the campus today, what with coeds marring our studying with social leanings. We don't say that we don't love it, but merely that two sexes cause complexes.

INSTEAD OF TAKING NOTES in classes, students find themselves writing little ditties such as the one below handed to me by Don Taylor, a reformed AHer turned journalist (ahem).

There are those who do
And those who don't
Those who will,
And those who won't
Some think it a sin
(But not many men)
Some think it nice
Some say it's a vice.
If a man wants to try
He needsn't be shy
But the girl who will do it,
They say sure will rue it.
And though it's a shame,
That's the rules of the game.
A gal's not the type
To be smoking a pipe.

ATOMIC ENERGY is the most recent campus discussion. Latest style device is atomic bra, featuring from 25 to 50 percent fallout, depending on the size of the "burst". Jane Mansfield's picture was entered in a contest because of the above dilemma. Judges had no category for the pic so classified it under architecture.

ONE STUDENT on campus recently went to VA records office to sign up for his GI bill. Confronted by the question that asked what war he was in, he was stumped for the answer. He told Grace Crofts, who handles VA matters, "I know it was recently." "Just put down PI 550," sighed Grace.

MEMOS FROM THE MIMO room... Mimeographer Joyce Wilson had a visit by a foreign student wanting paper for his country. Obliging Joyce hurriedly bundled up scrap paper to help the international situation. The student finally made her understand that it was registration papers, not "scrap", which he needed, and that he must be in the wrong office.

WITH THAT: I must have "Said The Least".

Saturday Parade To Depict Golden Reunion Theme

Scenes depicting 50 years of pioneering will highlight this year's colorful Homecoming parade.

The parade theme will follow that of the Homecoming festivities "Golden Reunion."

All college organizations are eligible to enter a float or special unit in the parade, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 P.M.

According to Parade Chairman Jim Cody, all entry forms obtainable at the ASB office must be returned by Oct. 16.

Float regulations are as follows: (1) total expenditures of floats including donations must not exceed \$250; (2) all trucks carrying floats must be driven forward. No backing of trucks will be allowed; (3) Driver of float must have lateral vision of 90 degrees (45 degrees each side of center front) and be able to see the road 15 feet in front of the float; (4) nothing will be electing from the float in the direction of the spectators; (5) float must be safe to person and property; and (6) no float shall exceed 12 feet in width or 14 feet in height measured from the ground.

The point system will be used to judge the entrants. Depletion of theme will count 20 per cent; originality of ideas, 20 per cent; workmanship, 20 per cent; decorations, 20 per cent, and presentation, 10 per cent.

Student Loans

Student loans, both long and short term, are being handled in CU-E, the Counseling Center. James S. Wilkinson, resident supervisor, will discuss financial problems with any students who are interested. Students should go to CU-E, rather than ADM 51, which was previously indicated.

Intramural Schedule

The following is the Intramural Football League schedule for the week of October 14-17:

Monday, Oct. 14—Field 1, Diablo II vs. Plumas I; Field 2, Tuolumne vs. OH Club; and Fiskinners II vs. IRE
Tuesday, Oct. 15—Field 1, Burgundy Reds vs. Lassen I; Field 2, Plumas II vs. Modoc; Field 3, Fiskinners I vs. Mat Pica Pi
Wednesday, Oct. 16—Field 1, Hawson House vs. Santa Clara; Field 2, Dirty Birds vs. Eldorado; Field 3, Sierra vs. Shasta
Thursday, Oct. 17—Field 1, Diablo I vs. Mariposa; Alpha Upsilon vs. Tehama; BYE vs. Lassen II; Field 3, Sonoma vs. Osandallers.

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Water Polo Squad Opens Slate Today

Boasting eight returning veterans, Coach Dick Anderson's Mustang water polo squad opens their season this week-end, meeting College of the Pacific this afternoon in Stockton. Tomorrow morning sees the Poly crew playing Cal.

The green and goldeners face a tough schedule this year, but the fact Anderson has last season's starting lineup back for play this Fall indicates the splashing won't be too rough.

Included on the locals' slate are matches with Santa Barbara, Long Beach and San Jose.

Bolstering Poly's chances this year are returnees Don Reeve, Ken Bordner, and Bill Duflock, right guards; Tom Weant and Bob Wright, left guards; center forward Karl Bell; Ted Trendt, right forward; and Gene Lens, center back.

Al Hobby and Don Longacre are goalie candidates, while other transfer students and newcomers will aid the Mustang cause. Allen Starr, El Cajon, and Neil Rains, Taft, and Francis Bell, Karl's brother from Santa Maria, are among the leading high school prospects. Dorsey Grewer, Valley JC, and Gil Neff, from Cal, are two of the leading transfers.

Harden Issues Call For JayVee Wrestlers

Coach Sheldon Harden urges all freshmen and junior college transferees interested in wrestling to report to the gym, Oct. 15, for the issuing of gear to those desiring to compete on the junior varsity squad.

Harden said the Jayvees would wrestle mostly Jaycee teams. The Mustang varsity coach has hopes of staging a Junior College Tournament on campus, later in the year.

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Jorgensen Expects Large Cage Turnout

"We're looking forward to 40 or 50 men to turn out for our first practice session," says Mustang basketball coach Ed Jorgensen, who opens official casaba workouts Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Heading the list of of-roundballers are five letter winners from last Winter's green and gold. Big Theo Dunn, who established a new school scoring mark last year, heads the veterans. Guards Len Oswald and Ed Klenke; and Mike Simmons and Flemen Hardy, forwards, are the other regulars.

A strenuous 11-game slate faces the Mustangs this season. December 5-6-7 the locals are to participate in the Red-and-Invitational Tourney, and stage their own Christmas Tournament, Dec. 27 and 28. The schedule also calls for games with University of New Mexico and Arizona University.

Coach Jorgensen is not overly optimistic concerning his charges' chance for the coming cage campaign. He reports that all CCAA member teams will be much stronger than last Winter. "Fresno is back in the league now," the Mustang coach said, "and of course, with their experienced personnel and height advantage, will be pre-season favorites to take the conference championship." Jorgensen said, that from all reports, the entire season will be "hot and heavy."

The Mustang cagers will miss the services of departing guard Honny Grandberry, who, along with Dunn, earned all-conference recognition last year. Dunn's draft status is also a source of worry to the mentor. During the Spring quarter the big center received induction papers, and since then he has obtained an educational deferment.

"We're hopeful for strangers that will help us," the basketball chief said. Vic DiGiovanni, Richard Russel, and Jim Webster are three newcomers that Jorgensen is expecting for double duty. DiGiovanni and Russell are guards from Modesto JC and San Francisco City College. Webster, a forward, is a Napa JC transfer. The casabamen are asked to report to the gym at 4 p.m., Oct. 14, for a cross country run.

Can Poly Turn Tide?

Flu-Bitten Mustangs Face Waves Saturday

By Harold Young

A flu-ridden Big Green eleven, following a week's layoff from gridiron wars, entertains Pepperdine's Waves tomorrow night in an 8:15 p.m. Poly Stadium contest.

In what was originally tapped as a tune-up tussle for the Big Green's following four tilts, aspects of the Pepsi-Mustang affair have suddenly changed.

Forced to cancel their Oct. 5 date with San Diego State when some 98 of Silver Fox Hughes' charges came down with a flu virus, the green and gold has been slow to regain the form that paced them to two wins this Fall.

"Our main concern is to field a team against Pepperdine," the Silver Fox said. He estimated that the flu epidemic which felled some 23 Mustang gridgers had set back the squad three weeks. Most of the past week was spent on conditioning, with other time devoted to working on timing.

As it will be an unhealthy Mustang that meets the Waves, Hughes indicated he would use a "two-platoon system" against the visitors in an attempt to compensate for the local disaster brought by the flu bug.

Winners over the Waves 45-0 last Fall, the Big Green was expected to easily decision the Pepsi Saturday. Now, in view of things, local "authorities" are uncertain as to the potency of the green and goldeners' pre-type offense. The Waves boast a pair of wins against one defeat. The Southerners dropped L.A. State 19-13 and Nevada 24-12. The loss came at the hands of Chico State, 19-13.

The Mustangs' next four outings are among the toughest consecutive games any Poly squad has had to face. The locals meet Fresno State, Oct. 12; Santa Barbara in the Homecoming game, Oct. 19; San Jose State, Nov. 2; and the San Diego Marines, Nov. 9. The Marine tilt is the only away tilt of the four.

Homecoming Ball

Coronation of the queen will be at the Homecoming Ball in Grandall gym after the game. The dance, sponsored by Mat Pica Pl is a semi-formal affair and the Collegians will play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Game Captain...



Jim Antoine

Tomorrow night's captain, a senior ornamental horticulture major from Bell Gardens, is playing his last year for the Mustangs.

Colts Tie Bullpups, Host SJS Today In Poly Stadium

Looking for their first win of the year, following last week's 12-13 deadlock with the FSC Bullpups, the Poly Colts host the San Jose State freshman this afternoon in the game, which will be the only home appearance for the Colts.

Halfback Bill Wohlford gained 114 of Poly's 180 rushing yards. Quarterback Dale Rogers provided the scoring punch in leading the Colts to a tie with the Fresno first-year men. Rogers scored on a quarterback keep in the first quarter, and pitched a strike to halfback Terry Zimmerman, who scored on the 59-yard pass and run play in the third quarter.

Coach Tom Lee's Colts were out-gained in total offense, but led throughout most of the game. "We were in the driver's seat most of the way," the fresh mentor said. The Fresnoans managed 385 yards to Poly's 198. The locals assumed a 6-0 lead at the half only to have Fresno tie it up in the third canto. Minutes later the Colts went ahead on Zimmerman's touchdown. The Bullpups later scored on a short pass play to knot the count at 12-all.

Besides Wohlford's and Rogers' backfield showing, Lee commented favorably on the line play of center Jerry Peterson and guard Don Tessier.

Coach Bob Titchenal, in his first year as Spartan varsity head, is building towards reclaiming past SJS gridiron glory. The San Jose Fresh will reflect the degree of success of this building program.

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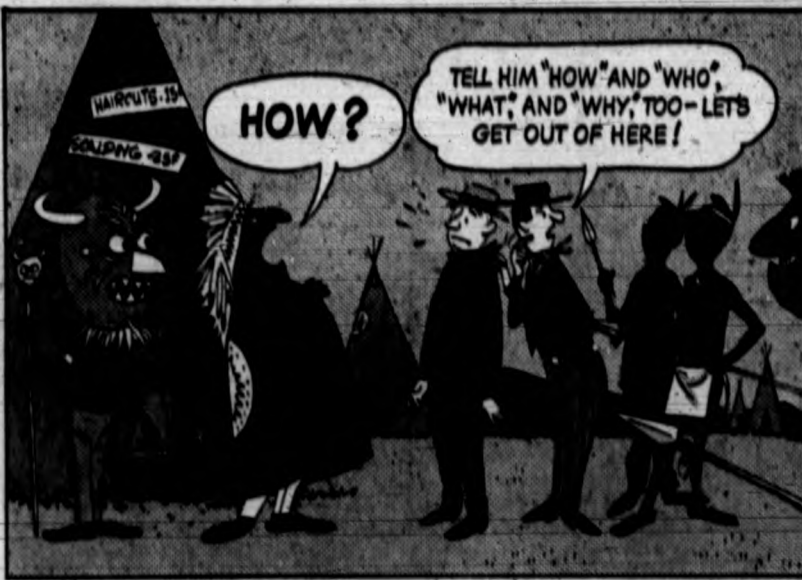
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