

Cal Poly Breaks 31 Year Jinx—Downs San Jose



THE WINNAN... "The Golden Key to success" was the theme used for the grand prize winning float of the "Golden Bonanza" Homecoming parade. The "Golden Key" float was built by the Industrial Engineering Club. Mrs. Mary Lou Hunter and Mrs. Marjorie Pollard are the 1957 and 1958 seeds. (Photo by Matilla)

Alumni Association Plans New Business Procedure

By John Mette
National Vice President
Alumni Association

New, vital life was injected into Cal Poly's Alumni Association, here last weekend, at 50th annual Homecoming Activities. Progress reports pointed to eventual institution of a "House of Delegates" system to effectively carry out business of the association. The new work group would be comprised of two delegates from each organized chapter of the association and two from each organized departmental affiliate.

Other things to come are an important program of "continuing education"; a liberalized membership program and creation of two new regions (Los Angeles County region and a Region-at-Large).

Redefine Privileges

Association officers are setting about to redefine privileges and benefits of the organization, determining what alumni can do for the college. Heavy emphasis is being placed on departmental participation in order to continue and strengthen the student's natural link to his department (first) and to the college as a whole (second).

Following special tribute to Cal Poly students for their endless efforts to produce better and better Fall Homecomings, a working committee was formed to study ramifications of the annual celebration. It was generally felt the Alumni Association wasn't doing its full part in making each year's Homecoming more successful. A special recommendation was issued, in conjunction with the committee formation, to study the possibilities of switching Homecoming to Poly Royal-time.

Brought Up-to-Date

Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee, in his annual address to the alumni, brought them up to date on facility expansion and improvement. He pointed to repeated conversations with employers who made special mention of the Cal Poly student's humbleness, good work habits and good attitude, in addition to his above-average training. He urged alumni support in sending the right kind of students and securing the right kind of teachers.

Officers elected in the general meeting, Saturday, are: John Mette, Sonoma, re-elected National Vice President; Leo Sankoff, a member of the Cal Poly instructional staff, re-elected National Secretary-treasurer; Frank LaBalle, Wheatland, President Sacramento Valley Region; Wesley Wilson, Sacramento, President Central Region; Donald Schwall, San Luis Obispo, President South Coast region; and Boyd Choe, President Hawaiian Islands region.

Herbert Pearce, Los Angeles, is National President of the organization.

Recommend News Letters

Executive Committee members, in a communications report, recommended establishment of a four-page general alumni newsletter to be issued bi-monthly, replacing the discontinued Green and Gold magazine. Departments will be encouraged to publish specialized newsletter inserts keeping graduates informed of student and alumni activities.

Think of a Theme, Win a Free Tour Of Poly Royal

An expense paid tour of 1958 Poly Royal festivities is being offered to the student who comes up with the best theme for Cal Poly's 20th annual Poly Royal.

The student who dreams up this year's theme will receive two tickets to the Poly Royal barbecue, two tickets to the rodeo, a bid to the Coronation Ball, and \$2 worth of Poly Royal carnival tickets.

Contest closes November 8th. Boxes will be placed in the post office, El Corral, and Administration 1. All entries should include student's name and box number. The winner will be chosen by the Poly Royal General Board, subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

Knockout Queen Competition To Start Nov. 15

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten!

The bell sounds, Nov. 15, signifying the end of Cal Poly's first round to name an Intramural Novice Boxing Tournament "Knockout Queen".

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, competitors must be unmarried coeds. Applications are available through dormitory presidents or at the Women's Physical Education office. Winning coed will award winners' trophies at the popular tourney. Final decision on the contest will be made by a panel of judges. The queen will be presented during the first night of the tournament. Tournament-time is Dec. 4, 5 & 6.

Former Poly Student Speaks on Horses

A former Cal Poly student, Bob Hadley, will speak at the Nov. 11 meeting of the Cutting and Reining Horse Club. Hadley will speak on cutting horses and will also show a movie.

Hadley's horse, "Smookey Joe," is one of ten top cutting horses on the Pacific Coast. He is appearing with "Smookey Joe" at the Cow Palace this week.

The meeting, to be held in Science B-5, is open to all interested persons.

Yearbook Pre-Sales

El Roden, Cal Poly yearbook, will hold pre-sale Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 & 8, at the main entrance to the library. The yearbook will sell for \$4 for A&M card holders announced Yearbook Editor "Pat" Blinnert.

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SAC Takes Action Against Inactive Campus Clubs

Fifteen campus clubs have until Nov. 15 in which to prevent the revoking of their governing documents by Student Affairs Council, according to action taken at a recent SAC meeting.

The clubs involved in the action are: Golden Blade Society, Cal Poly Roadster Club, Technical Adlibbers, Jude Club, Aves Club, Ag Inspection Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Association of Maintenance Engineers, Architecture Club, Electronics Club, Kappa Rho, Cal Poly Rifle and Shotgun Club.

ICC-IDC council representatives pointed out the clubs are believed to be inactive. Any of the named clubs that fail to show cause why they should not be discontinued will be automatically dropped after No. 15.

New Officers

ASH Vice-president Roger Packard announced the appointment of John Rehbock as chairman of committees formed to revise the graduate manager's code. Packard took over as chairman of the meeting for President Chuck Cummings who was absent due to illness in his family.

Fall Leadership chairman Jim Strunk reported to the council the election of new officers for the committee. They are: Bud Anderson, general chairman; Jack Tedford, secretary. Strunk said six other sub-committee members will be appointed by the general chairman at a later date.

SAC accepted a committee proposed by ICC-IDC to investigate the functions and possible discontinuance of ICC-IDC. Members of the group told the council they did not have a quorum present for their last meeting and therefore action by SAC would be required.

It was also pointed out that there seems to be little for ICC-IDC to do. With the development of College Union most of the responsibilities originally assigned to the group have been put under authority of other groups.

Committee Members

The members of the committee—Al Hunter, Jim Miller, and Bob Embry—said they planned to contact student leaders of organizations represented by ICC-IDC to find out what the clubs want in ICC-IDC.

Religion In Life Week Chairman, Gene Curry told the council the affair is scheduled for Feb. 28 through 27. Curry said "Religion In Life Week," sponsored by Interfaith Council, is planned to bring religious thought to the fore on the campus.

Mustangs Upset Spartans; IE Float Entry Judged Best

Nearly 800 alumni returned to their alma mater last weekend for the 50th anniversary of Homecoming here. Although they got wet watching the downtown parade, all was forgiven when the Mustangs thumped San Jose State 14-7 in the Saturday night grid war.

It was the first time in 31 years that the Mustangs have dished out a loss to the Spartans, and they picked an excellent time to do so.

Trophy Winners

Due to the wet condition of the field, the halftime review of prize winning floats was cancelled, but trophies went to Industrial Engineering, first; American Institute of Architects, second; Poetry Club, first in Agriculture Division; Tri Beta, first in Arts and Sciences Division; and Poly Phase, first in Engineering Division. This marked the sixth straight title for the Poly Phase Club. Hewson House took first place in the open division.

A huge bonfire rally featuring a short talk by Head Coach Leroy Hughes began the "Golden Reunion" celebration. A talent show followed, highlighted by Ron Burk's amazing interpretation of Elvis Presley.

Western Dance

A western dance, sponsored by the Rodeo Club, in Crandall Gym after the show entertained many, but it had to compete with the float building which turned the Farm Shop into a beehive of activity. Many clubs were feverishly working far into the night to complete their floats for the next day's review.

Judging began at noon on the Safeway parking lot and at 3 p.m. the parade began its journey under threatening skies. About half way through the parade, old' Jupe Pluvius could hold off no longer and flung his wrath on San Luis Obispo. Parade viewers scurried for cover while the lovely gals on floats donned their coats to fight the elements.

The skies cleared after the parade and attention turned to the coming football game.

Program Activity

Program features included short talks by President Julian McPhee, Herb Pearce, National Alumni Association chairman, and Fred Southard, Alumnus of the Year. They were introduced by Scott Reckington, Homecoming Committee chairman.

After the sweet smell of success provided by the Mustangs, students retired to the Homecoming Ball, sponsored by Mat Plea Pl. A huge crowd witnessed the coronation of Queen Barbara Unland, Riverdale, and danced to the music of the Collegians.

AH Students Seeking Fifth Consecutive Championship

BULLETIN

Cal Poly's livestock judging team topped teams from ten other western colleges Saturday to win first place honors in livestock judging at the 1957 Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Poly's five-man team, under the able guidance of Coach Dick Johnson, all placed within the top six slots in the contest. Team members include: Roger Linton, Paul Allen, first place; Keith Smith, McFarland, second; Mervyn Stecker, Hayward, and Larry Tolm, Castro Valley, tie for third; George Ross, San Luis Obispo sixth. Poly also had the champion "rucked" of fat lambs, and the Reserve Champion Fat Lamb.

Cal Poly Animal Husbandry students are aiming for their fifth consecutive champion earload lot of steers at the Grand National Livestock Exposition this week in San Francisco.

More than 125 head of beef sheep, swine and dairy projects will compete for honors at the show this week.

The fat steers will be judged

Nov. 3 and 4, and sold at the fat stock auction Nov. 8. Accompanying the Cal Poly shipment is Acacia XI, a Hereford steer donated by Bob Law, to be auctioned off for the East Bay Children's Hospital. The steer has been cared for by Lilla Hunter, animal husbandry major from Hollister, who will also be Livestock Queen of the exposition.

With grand champion winners at the first two of the leading fat lamb shows of the California season, 20 students are taking 27 student-project lambs to the show. The entry will be the largest consignment of fat lambs ever exhibited by Cal Poly.

The Animal Husbandry department will also enter 11 head of swine in the open swine division of the Exposition.

The dairy department will send four Guernsey cows, which will be judged tomorrow in competition with some 200 head of western dairy cattle.

Immediately after the Cow Palace events another consignment of student-project animal husbandry majors will be on their way to the Los Angeles Grand Western.

Engineering Exam Dates Set for April

Engineering Fundamentals and Engineer exam deadlines are near.

According to Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes and the Professional Engineers, only applications for examination filed on or before Dec. 1, 1957 will be considered. The exams, to be held at Cal Poly are scheduled as follows:

Engineering Fundamentals

(E.I.T.) April 12, 1958

Professional Registration

April 19, 1958

The 1957 State Legislature has increased application fees for the exams, and are the same for original or refilled applications.

Engineering Fundamentals

(E.I.T.) \$10

Professional Registration \$20

"The title 'Registered Professional Engineer' is taking on ever-increasing significance in the State of California," says Dean Hayes, who has served as expert examiner on the state board.

"The passage of these tests not only allows the engineer four years credit toward the six years experience necessary for professional state registration, but increases personal prestige and job-finding ability."

A refresher course for prospective EIT examinees will be offered during the winter quarter under a departmental "400" series number. Students will receive two units credit for participating in the program. Lectures and sample problems will be closely related to past EIT exams, says the dean.

Instructors Get Program Awards

Instructors W. M. Kirkpatrick and Harry K. Wolf have received certificates from the Photographic Committee of the People-to-people program in recognition of their contributions to that movement.

President Julian A. McPhee received the following letter from the People-to-people program concerning the certificates:

"We of the Photographic Committee of President Eisenhower's People-to-people program wish to express our deep gratitude to you and California State Polytechnic College, for the splendid cooperation given the movement by Dr. H. Wolf and Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick."

"Mr. Kirkpatrick and Dr. Wolf, in their capacity of Foreign Student Faculty Advisor, were most helpful in making the 1956 Foreign Student Photo Contest an outstanding success, and the Committee has unanimously voted to award them the enclosed certificates."

College Placement Annual On Reserve In Library

Ten copies of the College Placement Annual for 1958 have been placed in the Library Reserve Book Room. Published on a non-profit basis as a service to college and university seniors, graduate students and alumni of the United States and Canada, the College Placement Annual presents the anticipated occupational needs of more than 1,400 employers in the forthcoming 1957-58 recruiting period.

Distributed without cost by approximately 500 college placement offices of the two nations, the publication serves the dual purpose of providing the student with data concerning firms which will recruit on the campus as well as alerting him to the full range of opportunities in business, industry, and government service.

Colts Encounter 'Buzz Saw' at COP, Drop 46-7 Contest

Coach Tom Lee's unsuspecting Colt footballers encountered the proverbial buzz saw last Friday afternoon in Stockton. The Poly frosh dropped a wild scoring affair to the College of Pacific first year crew, 46-7. The talented COP freshman eleven reflects the aggressive building program being carried on currently by Pacific alumni, Stockton businessmen, and COP coach "Moose" Myers. The only report the Colts had concerning the Northerners was that they had defeated Fresno's Bullpups the same squad the Poly squad tied, 12-12.

The affair featured dazzling scoring plays of 68 and 70 yards, a rough defensive game, and an unlimited display of talent—all by COP. The Colts managed their counter on a fourth quarter 20-yard pass play. Friday's outing was the last of the year for the Leemen. They chalked up a one win-two loss-one tie mark.

Poly Water Poloists Divide Pair of Tilts

Recent Mustang water polo action has seen Coach Dick Anderson's splashers divide their last pair of outings. October 26 saw the locals take the measure of the Santa Barbara Gauchos, 9-5. Last Saturday afternoon, the green and golders gave the invading San Jose State mermen a rough time before finally bowing, 12-4.

Intramural Football Report

Following a week's layoff for mid-terms, the Intramural Football League swung into its fourth week of play last night. The leaders in the Monday-through-Thursday loop so far have gone undefeated. Football chairman Carl Underwood released the following standings for the respective leagues, as of Oct. 31.

	W	L	T
MONDAY LEAGUE			
IRH	2	0	0
Diablo No. 1	2	0	0
Crows	1	1	0
Tunlamme	1	0	1
OK Club	0	0	0
Plumas No. 1	0	0	0
TUESDAY LEAGUE			
Bergundy Reds	2	0	0
Pishinners	2	0	0
Mat Flea Pt	1	0	0
Medocs	1	0	0
Leamon No. 1	0	0	0
Plumas No. 2	0	0	0
WEDNESDAY LEAGUE			
Shasta	4	0	0
Hewson House	2	0	0
El Dorado	2	0	0
Bella Cub	2	0	0
Sierra	2	0	0
Dirty Birds	0	4	0
THURSDAY LEAGUE			
Diablo No. 2	2	0	0
Osandallers	2	0	0
Mariposa	1	1	0
Tehama	1	1	0
Leamon No. 2	0	2	0
A.U.	0	2	0

Poly Still Undefeated: Mustangs 14 Spartans 7

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL SPARTANS
(SAN JOSE VARIETY)
From Harold Young, El Mustang Sports Editor

Howdy Fellers: Gawah, I hope our Big Green team didn't embarrass your Spartan football squad too much, sendin' them back to Prunaville with a 14-7 loss and all. Natchery us down here on the Farm got a real big kick out of it (speakin' of "kicks"...) see'ins it's the first time in some 31 years we've been able to turn the trick. (The win leaves our boys the only undefeated team in the entire state, y'know...)

We shore do want to thank yuh for comin' down. It's the first visit you've paid us in 10 years. May, I hope your stayin in Paso Robles didn't have any reflection on our hospitality! I know you're used to stayin in town when you played us, but we ARE small-time, and probably don't know how to entertain like you Big Leaguers do.

I know that sev-iraf of yore supporters thought our Big 50th Golden Homecoming was pretty-much hayseed. A bunch of yore boys was givin' out with them "heee-haaaaw" yells ever now and then during the halftime ceremony, and I guess it did seem small-time to you fellers from up in the Big Time. Even though it did rain a bit, we enjoyed Homecoming, and it shore was nice of you guys to decide to come down. Sonofagun, yes! We ALL got a big-boot out of it.

May, speakin' of boots, what did that number 11 of yore's want to haul off and kick one of our boys in the head for? Didn't he know he'd just set off a keg of dynamite? I know both teams was roughin' it up, but fellers, WE ain't from Texas!

Colles—after number 11 got his team penalized 15 yards for that there fancy footwork, our boys just got plum mad! The score was 7 apiece then, but it shore didn't take long for Craig Brown to parahully block that punt and for Pat Love-

all to recover it, now did it?

You fellers missed yore quarterback Marv McKean Saturday, just like we missed our best defensive player last year when you "just did" beat us, 25-28. That was Willie Hudson, 'cane you've forgotten. . . But say there, did you see who it was that quarterbacked the Mustangs' winning touchdown after we got the ball on your 11 yard line? It wasn't that humdinger Bobby Heatharil nor John Panagakis—it was Tom Klosterman, Poly's third string signal caller! (I hope that don't hurt yore pride any more than it's already hurt. . .)

Yore school paper had this to say 'bout the Poly team: ". . . not only do the Mustangs have a meaty line but they are also undefeated to date. Cal Poly, however, has not played the Spartan's type of opposition as yet." You boys are Big Time, but iffen we beat you, what does that make us? (You'll say "lucky." You City boys shore are quick witted.) Thanks again fellers, for comin'. Hope it ain't another 10 years before we see you-all agin! Regards from

"One of the Sod Busters"
J.M. We want to thank you for this pschyen-logical boost you gave our boys. They play the San Diego Marines next Saturday afternoon down south. This win over you Big Leaguers puts our Big Green in much better shape to reckon with them Marines. . . now.

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Pop Warner Post To Poly's Hughes

Leroy B. Hughes, Poly's athletic director and football mentor, has been elected as California Commissioner of the national Pop Warner Conference, midget football league for boys, which is headed by Yale's coach, Jordan Oliver.

In his eighth year as the Big Green mentor, Hughes has been credited with helping to make "midget football states" in the Union. He has long been active as a Pop Warner football advisor.

Senior Halfbacks Antoine and Delgado Elected as 1957 Big Green Co-Captains

Senior halfbacks Jim Antoine and Dan Delgado were honored by their teammates earlier this week, when the veteran athletes were named as co-captains of the 1957 edition of the Cal Poly Mustang football team.

Antoine, an OH major from Bell Gardens, up until the Fresno State donnybrook, had carried the ball but four times, being used mostly as a flanker in Silver Fox Hughes' pro-type formation. The 170 pounder put on a dazzling running display against FSC, totting the ball 10 times, showing why he has long been feared by Mustang opposition.

With a 5.7 yards per carry, Delgado is the leading ball carrier in the Poly backfield. He has gained 296 yards of the Big Green's 722 rushing total. A 172 pounder, Delgado is Field Crops major from Holtville.

The Walter F. Dexter Memorial library on Cal Poly's San Luis Obispo campus was completed in 1949 with seating capacity of 438 in the reading rooms. Four floors of stacks, film dark rooms, listening rooms, and seminar and visual education rooms are also part of the library facilities.

Mustang Harriers Seek Revenge Against SBC

Seeking revenge against the UC, Santa Barbara College Gauchos, Coach Jim Jensen's Mustang cross country crew travels south today for an afternoon outing against the Channel City harriers. The SBC runners took a 24 to 21 win over the locals on the Poly course, Oct. 26.

Poly's Chuck Thronson placed third against the Gauchos, but will be out to annex an individual win over SBC's Raul Yanes, who placed second a pace ahead of Thronson earlier this month.



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Champion Calf Roper To Talk At Boots And Spurs Meeting

A world's champion calf roper, B. J. Pierce, will speak to members of the Boots and Spurs Club, Nov. 14, according to Bill Gifford, animal husbandry instructor.

Winner of the 1955 and 1956 world's Championship International Rodeo Association calf roping contests, Pierce is presently west coast representative for Western Horseman. He has also won roping contests at Salinas, the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Walla Walla, Wash., Pendleton, Ore., Lewiston,

Idaho, and the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Pierce won those roping contests on Iodine, a horse owned by Charlie Leavell, an animal husbandry major at Cal Poly.

A native of Clovis, N. M., he began his roping career in 1945 following graduation from high school. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in industrial arts from Eastern New Mexico University.

Gifford adds that anyone interested in hearing Pierce speak is invited to the meeting.

Tag A Trophy! Contest On For Dreamy Decor

Monterey, Heron, and Diablo dorms will be defending crowns in the annual Christmas decorations this year. Dorms will be divided into three areas—Freshmen, College Avenue, and Mountain dorm areas.

Judging will be Friday, December 6, at 7 P.M., and three trophies will be awarded winners.

Student projects at Cal Poly market between 700 and 800 fat market hogs each year.

Tau Sigma Speaker

George Rittenhouse, placement officer, will be the feature speaker at an open meeting of Tau Sigma, honorary engineering society, Nov. 18, at 7:30 P.M. in B-5 of the Science Building. All students are invited to hear Rittenhouse speak on "On Campus Recruitment and Interviews."

Engineering Study Rooms

Study rooms in the east wing of the Engineering building are being opened by the Engineering Council for use to all students. Room numbers 2, 7, 13, 17, and 47 will be open from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. seven days a week. No drafting machines will be available in these rooms.

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