

Dairy Judging Team Nears Perfect Score In Portland Contest Win

By MOLLY MARTIN

A gigantic, sterling silver loving cup weighing more than 25 pounds and valued at \$1000 was just one of the trophies brought home by the dairy judging team from the recent intercollegiate dairy judging contest during the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Ore.

Out of the 4,500 points possible, they stacked up an approximate 4,100, according to Russell Nelson, coach. Cal Poly was high team in overall points and high in reasons.

They also won first in the Holstein and Brown Swiss divisions, third in Guernseys and Jerseys and fifth in Ayrshires.

The huge loving cup was the prize of the Holstein team. Six other major awards, including trophies, plaques, model cows and Swiss bells, were also won. A large Swiss bell for high team in Brown Swiss has been won by Cal Poly five times in the past.

Jan de Witte, sophomore Dairy Husbandry major from Petaluma, placed them just right to win high individual. He was backed by Art Perry, DH junior from Manteca, who took second high honors. Both men received trophy buckles that will serve as life passes to the Pacific International Exposition.

The contest feature 10 classes, two from each of the five major dairy breeds. Individual winners were de Witte in Ayrshires, Perry in Holsteins and Stanley Martella, a junior Dairy major from Hanford, high man in Brown Swiss.

All three members of the team had previous experience, says Nelson. Perry judged at the Cow Palace intercollegiate contest last year, and all three competed in the Great Western Livestock Exposition in Los Angeles last year.

The Dairy Department has had judging teams since 1948. For each show a different team is chosen, Nelson explained. Members are chosen on past performance, ability and grade point. A prospective judge must maintain an average of C or better to be eligible. The students receive no college credit on these judging trips, but compete with their own interest and improvement. The Dairy Club pays a portion of the expenses, ASB pays a part, and the members themselves supply the additional amount. Nelson laughingly complained that it cost an additional \$13 to rent a U-Haul trailer to bring home the "loot" from Portland.

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BRINGING HOME THE BACON... That is exactly what the dairy judging team did when they returned from the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held in Portland, Ore., recently. All but a few of the trophies shown above were won at the Pacific contest, while the others were the earnings of the team that placed second in the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, one week ago. Pictured (l to r) are Jan de Witte, Stanley Martella, Arthur Perry, Douglas Blenert, Richard Coffa, Ralph Loya, John Winters.

FLOOR FEUD

North, South Division Develops Following Sequoia Hall Election

By DAVE ROSENBERG

Of late, there is a strange tingling in the atmosphere of Sequoia Hall's second floor due to a heated verbal feud between the floor's Northern and Southern wings.

The feud arose during a recent floor officer election where all six officers were coincidentally elected from the north side, although the southerners also had six entries. The southern elements felt somewhat taxed by this unforeseen move, and cries of "... taxation without representation," were raised only to be met by laughter from the victorious northern elements.

Undaunted by their losses in the election, the southerners tried another tack. Proclaiming a "true government - in - absentia," the southerners first divided the floor, ceiling, doors, and windows between the two wings with masking tape.

There was talk of barbed-wire obstacles. The tape was finally removed by the floor manager, John Delury.

At present, the battle has stagnated to a written attack and parry with the floor's common bulletin board as the field of battle.

Several signs were posted with such slogans as: "We've been skunked!" and "An attack on any room in the North shall be regarded as an attack on the North as a whole."

Other signs include: "Patriots, lovers of freedom and equality, have hope the South will help and aid you." "The South shall rise again... and lone."

"The puppet regime (of the North) has been seen celebrating victory with HAVANA cigars."

Even poetry is used: "Roses are red, Violets are yellow; Guys from the South Eat yellow."

Last reports state that the Southerners are holding secret strategy meetings while the Northerners are merely waiting and watching.

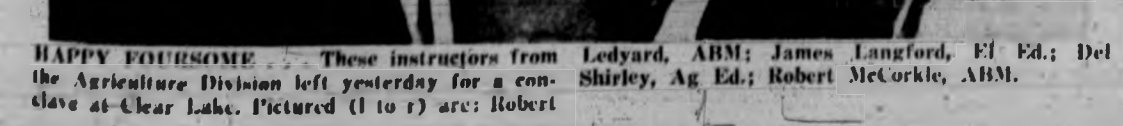
Traveling to Clear Lake this weekend will be Robert McCorkle, ARM; Delbert Shirley, ARM; James Langford, coordinator of Elementary Education; and Robert Ledyard, ARM.

Enroute to the meeting the four men will stop at several high schools. There they will assist the teachers by discussing with them any new teaching techniques and new methods developed in agriculture.

According to McCorkle the purpose of the meetings is to inform another of agriculture in the seven regions in California.

Friday night the meeting will include a dinner and general meeting. Saturday morning will be a general meeting.

Attending the meeting from Cal Poly will be Jerry Moore, ARM; Dr. E. W. Vrooman, Farm Management; Dr. Russell Anderson, Animal Husbandry; and Al Amaral, student.



HAPPY FOUR SOME... These instructors from the Agriculture Division left yesterday for a convocation at Clear Lake. Pictured (l to r) are: Robert Ledyard, ARM; James Langford, El Ed.; Delbert Shirley, Ag Ed.; Robert McCorkle, ARM.

Norwegian Medicare Known As 'Syketrygd'

By NORM NELSON

"Syketrygd" means Medicare-Norway style.

Bord Skemke, 19-year-old engineering student from Norway has lived under Medicare all his life. What does he think about it? Skemke comments, "it's something I've just taken for granted."

He added, "Norwegian Medicare is really nothing more than a government controlled medical insurance company."

As he understands it, the government has a department that controls district offices which run independently and try to be self supporting. These offices each maintain a hospital where all medical services are free with the exception of a \$2 fee which goes to the doctor.

All persons over the age of 18 in Norway are required to pay a fee for this medical insurance. Exceptions include individuals who are either handicapped or unemployed.

The father, prime wage earner in a family, pays a fee of \$2 per week to entitle his family for medical care. If his wife is also a wage earner she must also pay the \$2 fee. This rate varies slightly with the size of families and amount of income with a special \$2 every three months type of fee for students.

What happens when you get sick in Norway? First thing you do is call your family doctor. If you are not sick enough to warrant hospitalization he treats you and charges his own rate. If you do need hospitalization he refers you to the hospital where you receive all treatment free.

There is a shortage of doctors in Norway, consequently graduating doctors are required to spend a period of almost two years practicing where the shortage is most critical.

Unlike England's Medicare, Norway has private doctors. After they complete their required period of practice a Norwegian doctor may begin private practice. Skemke added, "most doctors work in a hospital and run their own offices at the same time."

When asked if he thought Medicare would work in the United States, Skemke said that he felt unqualified to comment.

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President McPhee Hosts Luncheon Answers A Variety Of Questions

"I'm here to answer your questions," said President Julian A. McPhee.

And he did, before more than 40 leaders in student government and administrators at Tuesday's "President's Luncheon" which he hosted in the Staff Dining Hall.

Questions on everything from Campus Radio to the Computer Dance were asked by student body officials and in turn were answered either by President McPhee or by a member of the administration who was most familiar with the problem.

When asked about having a radio station on campus President McPhee asked Dale Andrews, Dean of the College, to explain the current situation. Dean Andrews said that campus radio will be discussed Monday by the Executive Council. He commented that it is closely related to the instructional program on campus and an educational instrument and added that the English and Technical Journalism Departments would have to be involved in the program.

The Chancellor's budget, yet to be approved for 1965, includes

funds for an advisor to foreign students and financial counseling to all students according to President McPhee.

Joe Zallen, People To People representative, asked what opinion the administration had concerning controversial speakers on campus. When this question was posed President McPhee said, "we have no objection to having controversial speakers on campus

with the exception of those who advocate the overthrow of the government."

Dean Everett Chandler clarified the administration's stand on cancellation of the computer dance saying that the dance did not have approval because of the questions to be asked and because it would be a frivolous use of computer time.

John Jones, head of the English Department, said (Continued on page 3)

Controversial Speakers? No Objection: McPhee

"There is no objection to having controversial speakers at Cal Poly," said President Julian A. McPhee at Tuesday's "President's Luncheon."

President McPhee added that the only exception to this rule was speakers who advocate overthrow of the government by violence and force.

This was the answer to a ques-

tion posed by Joe Zallen of the People to People organization.

Each year President McPhee invites student leaders to the luncheon for the specific purpose of answering any questions they may have concerning administrative policy.

On the question of controversial speakers the employees handbook of the college states that speakers may be invited by "the appropriate student club official only with the assent of the faculty advisor and/or the department head, a faculty member or the appropriate administrative official."

Speakers for functions such as convocations or other all-campus special event functions may be invited by the appropriate student body officers or faculty personnel when properly cleared by the associated dean of activities, the dean of the college, appropriate faculty or administrative officers.

Prominent or controversial speakers require a special clearance, according to the handbook. Invitations to prominent state, national or international speakers are to be issued by the President's Office unless otherwise directed.

Controversial figures are classified as "political extremists and notorious persons," says the handbook. The name and background of such speakers must be made available to the President through the dean of the college, Dale Andrews.

A committee for advice and recommendation to the dean of the college on the speaker may be called upon in the case of controversial speakers. The committee members would include the public relations coordinator, dean of students, an instructional dean, business manager, president of the Associated Students Inc. and a representative of the group which is requesting the speaker.

All speakers on campus must be reported through proper channels to the college public relations coordinator, Donald McCaleb, for release of advance publicity.

Foundation May Operate Book Store

El Corral Bookstore may go under the business management of the Cal Poly Foundation, according to Gehe Brendlin, Foundation manager.

The college foundation is a non-profit corporation with faculty members as directors. The foundation has assumed the responsibility for financing and recording the project operations, operating and managing the cafeterias and housing facilities and providing other services to students.

The foundation at both campuses operates under lease agreements made with the Trustees of the California State Colleges and approved by the State Department of Finance. The provisions of these leases define the activities of the foundation and the use of its funds. The accounts are audited by the Department of Finance.

The Foundation office is waiting for the approval of a lease for ground and space from the chancellor and the finance office. A meeting of the foundation was held Wednesday to discuss the lease with representatives of the chancellor and the finance offices. Brendlin will attend another meeting concerning the lease in the chancellor's office on Tuesday.

If the lease is approved the only "basic" change is that the foundation will be included in the management of the bookstore along (Continued on page 3)

WAA Fun Night In Gym Oct. 21

The Womens Athletic Association in conjunction with the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will present their annual Fun Night to be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Faculty and students are invited to share in the fun. Refreshments plus ten door prizes and a valuable electric wall clock are but some of the many attractions being presented at the educational sporting event.

Sport activities to be played during the evening include volleyball, badminton, ping pong, chess, and checkers.

Both Sheila Pursley and Karen Brown of the WAA Fun Night Committee recommend for extra comfort and safety that everyone attending wear casual attire and tennis shoes.



Last year's Homecoming Queen Ann Engbrecht

Homecoming Queens

All candidates running for Homecoming Queen can do so only by being sponsored by a student organization, warns J. H. LoConte, Homecoming publicity chairman.

The publicity director said that a queen candidate must have completed 36 units at Cal Poly and be in good standing with the college. The Queen's Pageant will be held on Oct. 24 and an entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged. The pageant will consist of two phases—introduction on stage and question and answer.

The judges will pick 10 finalists and the coeds will have one week for their campaign. The student body will vote and pick the top five with the coed receiving the most votes being named queen.

The queen and her court will reign over all Homecoming activities.

Two New Doctors Join Center Staff

Two new doctors are now serving Cal Poly students at the Medical Center with the addition of Doctors Harry Kawagoe and Madge Jacks.

Dr. Clifford Walker left the center this summer to return to private practice in San Carlos.

Director of the Center Dr. Billy Mounts commented that they are welcome additions to his staff and have been well received by the students.

After a general practice dating from 1938, Dr. Jacks joined the staff in September to be the first lady doctor on campus in about eight years.

She finished her medical training in 1964 at Loyola University in Chicago and entered private practice there. She maintained her office there until 1965 when she retired to raise her family.

She returned to the medical field two years ago to work at St. Joseph's hospital in San Francisco. Following a year there, Dr. Jacks moved to the San Luis Obispo General Hospital.

Living with her in San Luis Obispo are her son Mark, 13, and daughter, Nancy, 10.

Dr. Jacks says she enjoys the stimulating atmosphere at an educational institution. She likes the area and hopes to make this her permanent home.

Dr. Kawagoe brings with him a very full educational background. He holds two doctorate degrees from the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco, in pharmacy and medicine.

Before entering the University he spent two years at Reedley Junior College. His high school years were also in Reedley where his FFA work brought him first to Cal

Poly in 1951 on a chicken judging trip.

After receiving his medical degree in 1961, Dr. Kawagoe worked for a year at the Los Angeles County general hospital. From there he went to the Long Beach Veterans' Administration hospital

for two years. He came to Cal Poly this September.

Dr. Kawagoe and his wife Toshiko live in San Luis Obispo with their two children, Kent, 1, and Kirk, 1 month.

The 31-year-old doctor says that

his reaction to working with students is very favorable.

"In other work you must treat a patient as a patient. Here we must treat a patient as a student! We must solve their medical problems as soon as possible to get them back to class."



EDITORIAL PAGE

Mechanical Monsters

El Corral Snack Bar is operated by the Cal Poly Foundation for the benefit of the students both on and off campus. It has always been the place, the only place, where students can gather between classes for a fresh hamburger, a cup of coffee, or french fries. The atmosphere has always been friendly and human.

In the past the students have been greeted at the fountain and grill by friendly people whose service always included a smile. A variety of foods were served, from chocolate covered "frosties" to piping hot sandwiches off the grill. Students were welcome to these services from early morning until well into the night.

But all this is changed, if the unwary student should come into the Snack Bar after 2:30 p.m. during the week, he will be greeted not by friendly faces, but by 40 transparent doors, with mechanical-looking food staring blankly out. At the grill the student will find a sign taped to the glass that says, "grill closed at 2:30."

Back at the machines he finds that his hamburger is cold and stiff in its new metal house. To warm up this "meal" he pushes the "red radar" button, that toasts the bun and leaves the meat cold.

After purchasing a half cup of coke from another machine, he discovers, by a quick scanning of the windows that he can not have french fries with his meal.

The machines have replaced people in the snack bar during the week from 2:30 p.m. to closing and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to closing. Students as well as Snack Bar workers are displeased. There is always at least one of the machines on the blink and the food from a metal cage, just can't compare with food fresh off the grill.

If we need the machines to ease the crowding peak hours, then let's have them. But don't forget that the reason for the snack bar is food and good food, and a hamburger warmed by the "red radar" button will never compare to one fresh off the grill.

RICK MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editors, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Library Head Comments

On behalf of the library staffs and myself I wish to commend the students and majority of the faculty of Cal Poly for their mature and helpful cooperation in connection with our inspection system at the Library exit. I wish also to thank Mary Dodder, El Mustang editor, for her editorial in support of our inspection procedure.

Poly And Fresno Maintain Treaty

Vital to maintaining peace between the Fresno State and Cal Poly campuses is a simple document. But this peace pact is backed by the authority of deans and former student body presidents.

The treaty's main purpose is to prevent students from either college from entering the campus of the opposite college during the week preceding an athletic contest unless on business which can be identified as official.

The treaty states that there shall be no kidnapping, physical abuse or any type of activity which might endanger anyone's physical well being. There shall be no defacement or destruction on any buildings or grounds owned or used by the colleges. Any person caught in this act will receive disciplinary action from college officials and will be expelled.

Any joint after-game social functions should conform to rules of good taste and conduct of both colleges. Only positive publicity shall be carried out by the student body of each college during the week preceding the game.

There was a slight inaccuracy in her statement, in that past book losses have averaged many thousands (not hundreds) of dollars annually. As she correctly pointed out this is only a small part of the total problem. The loss of periodicals and other materials is more serious and the problem of replacement is very complicated and wastes hundreds of hours of staff time annually. Ultimately, the student body and faculty are the real losers when the library collection is decimated and full and efficient use of the library's resources is seriously affected.

I can assure the student body and faculty that we have no desire to persecute or harass anyone. Nor does the inspection system necessarily imply dishonesty although there, obviously has been much deliberate theft. Students and faculty sometimes do not realize they are removing materials which have not been properly charged. The inspection also assures that materials being checked out are properly dated and that no mistakes have been made by our own staff. This is not, therefore, an affront to the integrity of anyone. The job must be done and there is no other way to do it. I know of no major U.S. academic library of the "open stack" type which does not have the same arrangement. Our one and only motive is to safeguard the interests of all library users

and to provide the best service possible to the entire college student body and faculty.

DR. EMERSON JACOB
COLLEGE LIBRARIAN

Fraternity To Meet

"Variation and Evolution in Plants" will be the topic when Dr. G. Ledyard Stebbins, national Sigma Xi lecturer, speaks Oct. 23.

Dr. Stebbins' address is scheduled for the Little Theater at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Cal Poly Sigma Xi Club.

As chairman and vice-chairman of the Department of Genetics at University of California at Davis since 1951, Dr. Stebbins' research and writings in genetics and organic evolution have become widely known and he has become recognized throughout the world as an authority in these areas.

Twice a Guggenheim Fellow, his achievements have been recognized both in the United States and abroad.

In addition to being a former president of the Botanical Society of America, Dr. Stebbins served as secretary general of the International Union of Biological Sciences in 1960, and received the John F. Lewis Prize of the American Philosophical Society in the same year. His appearance in San Luis Obispo is part of a program of national lectures made possible by Sigma Xi, a national society of persons interested in scientific research. The local Sigma Xi Club is composed of members of the Cal Poly faculty and staff.

Pirates Just Aren't What They Used To Be

BY MITCH HIDER

Let's face it. Once an Errol Flynn fan, always an Errol Flynn fan. And when that suave swashbuckler fought his last duel, the son of Errol Flynn took over.

So young Sean Flynn made a movie called "Son of Captain Blood." The original Cap'n plasma was, of course, his famous father. And the film came to my neighborhood theater.

It wasn't too many years ago when I wouldn't miss a single E.F. epic, especially one with plenty of swords and pirates and all that.

I've been studying all weekend, I rationalized. "I think I'll go see young Flynn in action. Hope he's as good as his father was."

When I see a musical, I usually dance and sing all the way home. After seeing "The Vikings" I almost had an accident. After a pirate film I'm hard to control.

For this reason, I decided to walk to see "Son of Captain Blood."

The film was typical. It was complete with duels, ship boardings, a mean villain captain (who happened to be an old enemy of Cap'n Blood Sr.), flogging, sun-loving good guy pirates, beautiful women, and corny lines.

The young Flynn, who was voted by the pirates to be their captain, wasn't a good actor. He delivered his lines as though he was reading, with little or no feeling.

But he leaped about as his

swashbuckling father had, and he flashed fine white teeth as should all good pirates (or sons of same). He managed to keep his head in a scuffle and topple the enemy like bowling pins.

The poor acting was forgotten with beautiful scenes of wind jammers nodding in the sunset. Men in the rigging, billowing white sails and nice theme music will bring the Joseph Conrad out of any normal male in the theater.

Some of the pirates (the good guys) looked like the same actors who played alongside Errol in the early days. Many of them appeared to be pushing retirement age, too. Of course, good pirates never age. There's always enough energy

to storm another merchant ship, kill a handful of British soldiers like it was child's play and then drink a mug of ale and laugh it off.

There were two disturbing factors of the movie. One: There was no storm at sea when the ship almost went down. Two: The villain pirate captain strangely resembled the late Errol Flynn, monstache and all.

But the villain's swordsmanship was terrible. He even lost to Sean Flynn who wasn't good at all.

It was an amusing movie. People in the theater laughed at lines obviously meant to be serious. They laughed, too, at the illogical events common to most pirate movies.

I walked home later thinking about the old Errol Flynn films and how much better with a sword I was in those days.

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Reapportionment Is A Major Issue

By ROBT. ROYD

Reapportionment of the State Senate is one of the major issues in this election. State Sen. Vernon Sturgeon (R-Paso, Robles) declared Monday night at a meeting of the California College Republicans Club.

The U.S. Supreme Court has handed down a decision that all members of a state legislature must represent districts of equal population.

Sturgeon expressed concern that while the American public has been guarding against an "executive take over" that perhaps a "judicial dictatorship" has formed. "The courts have been legislating, which is not their function."

The senator cited Illinois as an example of the kind of problem created by the court's action. In that state all candidates for the state senate are running at large. "You can be sure Cook County will control the new Illinois legislature."

Sturgeon claimed that the court recognized the sovereignty of the states as a reason for not applying the one man vote principle to the representation in Congress. "Sovereign states have some rights, how we're going to govern ourselves is such a right."

Concerning California, the senator noted that in 1962 the state's voters by 300 thousand votes rejected a measure to change the representation in the State Senate.

Under the court ruling, when applied to California, the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, and Imperial will have a majority of the votes in both houses. Supporters of reapportionment point out that Los Angeles

county with about 8 million people has one senator, just as a northern district with 15,000 residents. "What these supporters of reapportionment overlook," Sturgeon remarked, "is that Los Angeles County has 31 assemblymen helping the one senator while the less populous counties have one third of an assemblyman. You don't hear the senator from Los Angeles complaining."

Sen. Sturgeon concluded his remarks by predicting that little would be passed in the next session of the legislature until the reapportionment issue is settled. He said that a committee, of which he is a member, has been formed which will consider the numerous proposals for solving the problem. Extreme solutions are doing away with the senate and dividing the state to form two separate states.

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St. Onge To Leave For Chicago Meet

Toni St. Onge, sophomore Agricultural Journalism major and city editor of El Mustang, will leave for Chicago Oct. 22 to attend the Collegiate Press Association's fortieth annual convention.

Miss St. Onge will represent El Mustang at the three-day convention.

The conclave includes various workshops, short courses and special topic sessions.

Discussion topics will cover various phases of news, sports, education, advertising, typography, writing, photography, yearbook make-up.

A few of the speakers at the conclave include the managing editor of the "Des Moines (Iowa) Register & Tribune," managing editor of the "Chicago Defender," and president of the University of the Seven Seas.

Campus Capers

COLLEGE UNION FILM

Comedy night with Laurel and Hardy is on the agenda for tonight's movie feature at the Little Theatre. The film to be shown is "Oliver the Eighth," an adventure in which Oliver gets mixed up with a "lady bluebird type," and "A Chump At Oxford" in which the two comedy traditions, casted as former street cleaners, have hilarious adventures at Oxford.

The first set of showings begin at 7 p.m., the second at 9:30 p.m.

PUBLICITY WORKSHOP

A campuswide publicity workshop will be held Oct. 24 for representatives of all campus organizations. The workshop will be held in the Erhart Building, room 123. It will start at 9 a.m.

On and off campus publicity for campus events will be discussed, according to Linda Hamlin of the Activities Office. The how-to-do and who-to-see of this publicity will be presented.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Assemblyman James Holmes will speak at the Oct. 20 meeting of the California College Republicans in Seaside at 7:30 p.m.

Other events scheduled for next week include a torchlight rally Thursday evening at College Square and The CCR state convention in Fresno over the weekend starting Oct. 23. Fourteen members of the organization are expected to attend the convention.

RILW ORGANIZERS

Students interested in planning part of Religion-In-Life Week should attend a meeting at 6 p.m.

in the Erhart Building, room 200 Monday.

This committee will be planning the bull sessions and selecting topics for the seminars. All interested students should see Craig Brammer or leave a note in Box 765 if unable to attend the first meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Cal Poly Home Economics Club is presently deciding on material to be used for wrap-around printing lab aprons for the Printing Engineering and Management Department faculty members.

This project is a fund raising endeavor which will involve 20 aprons to be made up by the girls in the club and will then be sold to printing instructors.

TRI BETA

Tri Beta, the club for Biological Science majors, is holding a picnic at Routhahn Park Saturday, Oct. 24.

Lunch is planned for 1 p.m. The students will be Science Building at 12:30 for rides in private cars to the park.

Dr. Ladyard Stebbins, chairman of the Department of Genetics of the University of California at Davis, will be guest at the informal outing. The picnic will cost 60 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

HUI O' HAWAII

According to club president Charles Onaka, the Hui O' Hawaii Club will hold meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month this year.

Some of the events scheduled for this year include a ski trip to Lake Tahoe, camping trips, singing Christmas Carols to various groups in town and their annual luau.

Yearbook Photo Times For Organizations Listed

Student organization pictures for the 1965 college yearbook, El Rodeo, will be taken starting Monday, Oct. 19 and continuing through Thursday, Oct. 22.

All pictures will be taken from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Little Theater. Clubs wishing to have a symbol or mascot related to the club included in their picture are asked to bring them. Any college recognized chartered club or organization not listed should contact Loren Nicholson in GA 227.

The letters A, B and C, listed before the name of an organization indicate which stage the group will go to at the Little Theater.

MONDAY, OCT. 19

4:00 (A) Agriculture Education Club
(B) Agriculture Business Club

4:10 (C) Alpha Phi Omega Agriculture Engineering Society

4:20 (A) Air Conditioning Club (B) Alpha Psi Omega

4:30 (A) Alpha Zeta (B) American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

4:40 (C) Arab Student Association

4:50 (A) Beta Beta Beta (B) American Society of Tools and Manufacturing Engineers

4:50 (C) Block "P" Society (B) Art Club

5:00 (A) American Institute of Architects (C) Amateur Radio Club

5:10 (A) American Institute of Physics (B) American Welding Society and American Society for Metals

5:20 (C) Chess Club (B) Blue Key

5:30 (A) Boots and Spurs (B) California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

5:40 (A) Christian Fellowship (B) Business Club

5:50 (C) Cal Poly Campus Farm Bureau Center (B) Cardinal Key

6:00 (A) Crops Club (B) Bridge Club

6:10 (A) Cultural Society of India (B) Farm Management Club

6:20 (C) Cal Poly 4-H Club (B) College Union Club

6:30 (A) Hewson House Club (B) Cal Poly Rifle and Pistol Club

6:40 (A) Canterbury Club (B) Home Economics Club

6:50 (C) Camera Guild (B) Cal Poly Honor Society

7:00 (A) Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers (B) Chi Alpha

7:10 (A) Hui O' Hawaii (B) International Relations Club

7:20 (C) Christian Science Organization

7:30 (A) Inter-Faith Council (B) "Poly Royal Board"

7:40 (C) Freshman Class

7:50 (A) Officers (B) Finance Committee

8:00 (C) Homecoming Board (B) Sophomore Class Officers

8:10 (A) Constitution & Codes Committee (B) Inter-Class Council

8:20 (C) Junior Class Officers (B) Advertising Staff

8:30 (A) Board of Publications (B) Photo Bureau

8:40 (C) Applied Science Council (B) Agriculture Council

8:50 (A) Live Stock Judging Team (B) Engineering Council

9:00 (C) Senior Class Officers

9:10 (A) ASI President (B) ASI Vice-President

9:20 (C) ASI Secretary (B) Corintheans

9:30 (A) People to People (B) Young Republicans

9:40 (C) ASI President (B) ASI Vice-President

9:50 (C) ASI Secretary (B) Corintheans

10:00 (A) People to People (B) Young Republicans

10:10 (C) ASI President (B) ASI Vice-President

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10:30 (A) People to People (B) Young Republicans

10:40 (C) ASI President (B) ASI Vice-President

10:50 (C) ASI Secretary (B) Corintheans

11:00 (A) People to People (B) Young Republicans

4:50 (A) Circle K Club (B) De Molay Club (C) Cutting and Reining Club

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

4:00 (A) English Club (B) Gamma Delta (C) Food Processing Club

4:10 (A) Industrial Engineering Club (B) Hill Club (C) Home Economics Honor Society

4:20 (A) Iranian Students Association Club (B) Judge's House Club (C) Lambda Delta Sigma

4:30 (A) Kappa Mu Epsilon (B) Los Lecheres Dairy Club (C) Music Club

4:40 (A) Poly Chi (B) Mathematics Club (C) Mustang Flying Association

4:50 (A) Poly Corinthians (B) MAT PICA PI (C) Poly Twirlers

5:00 (A) Poly Penguins (B) Mechanical Engineering Society Press Association (C) Poultry Club

5:10 (A) Newman Club (B) Scarab (C) Rally Club

5:20 (A) Rally Club (B) Ornamental Horticulture Club (C) Semper Fi

5:30 (A) Roadster Club (Turtles) (B) Poly Phase Club (C) Society of Automotive Engineers

5:40 (A) Roger Williams Fellowship (B) Rodeo Club (C) Sports Car Club

5:50 (A) Soil Conservation Society (B) Scabbard and Blade (C) Westminster Collegiate Fellowship

6:00 (A) Student California Teachers Association (B) Ski Club (C) Women's Athletic Society

6:10 (A) Tau Sigma (B) Social Science Club (C) Woolgrowers

6:20 (A) Wesley Foundation (B) Solla Club (C) Young Democrats

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

4:00 (A) El Rodeo (B) Technical Arts Society (C) Young Farmers

4:10 (A) El Mustang (B) Student Affairs Council (C) Applied Arts Council

4:20 (A) Awards Committee (B) Election Committee (C) Donation Committee

4:30 (A) Radio Guild (B) Welcome Week (C) Camp Staff

4:40 (A) Campus Welcome Week (B) Inter-Faith Council (C) "Poly Royal Board"

4:50 (A) Freshman Class

5:00 (A) ASI President (B) ASI Vice-President (C) ASI Secretary

5:10 (A) Corintheans (B) People to People (C) Young Republicans

Heifer Brings Top Price

Polytechnic Raven Farmer was one of the top selling heifers at the '64 California Galaxie Sale in Hanford.

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Photo Times For CU Committees Listed

College Union group pictures for El Rodeo will be taken on Tuesday Oct. 20, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the open area of the West Engineering building.

The schedule is as follows: College Union Board, 4 p.m. Assembly Committee, 4:10; Dance Committee, 4:15; Drama Committee, 4:20; Films Committee, 4:25; Fine Arts Committee, 4:30; Games and Hobbies Committee, 4:35; Outings Committee, 4:40; Personnel Committee, 4:45; Public Relations Committee, 4:50; Social Committee, 4:55.

Members are urged to be prompt and dress appropriately for the group. Contact committee chairman for further information.

McPhee's Luncheon

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meeting Council, asked if the president have any ideas which could be used to help make alumni feel more at home during Homecoming and Poly Royal. President McPhee commented that this was something which should be handled by departments and that any ideas the students might have would be welcomed by the administration.

When asked how El Corral Bookstore is run, President McPhee said that the store may soon go under the business management of the Cal Poly Foundation. The Foundation office is currently waiting for the approval of a lease for ground and space from the chancellor's office and the finance office.

FACT AND LEGEND

A favorite instrument of jazz musicians and folk singers, the banjo was brought to America by Negro slaves from West Africa. Legend says that the devil will teach a person to play it if he will meet him at a crossroads at midnight and give up his soul.

NBC To Film On Campus

National television will be on campus this Saturday when the National Broadcasting Co. arrives to film a scene for its upcoming program, "Agriculture U.S.A."

The 30-minute program, according to John Dunn, instructor in the Agriculture Engineering Department will feature an interview with a vice president of the John Deere Co. on the topic of agricultural mechanization. A "tractor gymkhana" with students Jim Walter, Wayne Weller and John Stornetta driving, and a quiz program for which the same three students will go to Los Angeles to appear.

The program will be broadcast sometime after Nov. 17, the date of the final cut.

Three times before Cal Poly has been recognized on such a program. On those previous programs, the Agricultural Engineering Department was featured.

(Continued from page 1) with a new advisory board, said Brendlin.

Presently, the bookstore is being managed by "the college store advisory board and is responsible to Julian McPhee, president of the college," said Brendlin. The board members are Donald Nelson, chairman; Everett Chandler, dean of students; Roy Anderson, Business Department; Duke Hill, store manager; and Robert Miller, accounting officer. "Hill and Miller are ex officio members without a vote," said Nelson.

All of the net profits of the bookstore goes to the College Union Building Fund which is now approximately \$500,000," said Brendlin.

AN OLD IDEA

The dictionary is an old idea. The Assyrians had a dictionary of their language on clay tablets over 2,500 years ago.



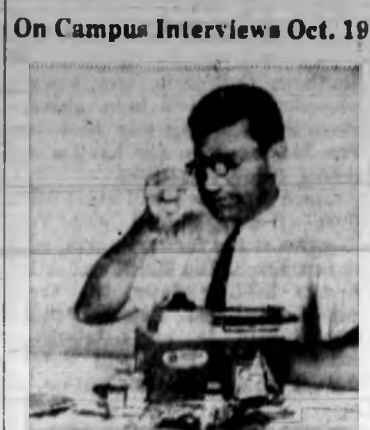
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Mustangs Face Bulldogs In Fresno Tomorrow

The Mustang gridiron squad travels to Fresno State College tomorrow night to try and put a stop to their five-game losing streak and prevent the 1964 season from being a complete loss.

Coach Sheldon Harden said that the team had improved considerably, as evidenced in their impressive fourth quarter against Humboldt State last week.

"We're going to be the Bulldogs' Homecoming game opponents," Harden said, "so naturally they are going to be tough. We'll just have to be tougher," he added.

The Fresno State Bulldogs have a 2-2 win-loss record this year under new head coach Phil

Kreuger, and will be out to repeat last year's 28-0 win over the Mustangs. The Mustangs haven't beaten the Bulldogs since 1958.

The Mustangs, who haven't won a game since November, 1963 when they stopped the Gauchos of the University of California at Santa Barbara 14-12, are still smarting from their four straight losses this season.

Mustang co-captains for tomorrow night's encounter at Fresno's Kadecliff Stadium will be center Bob Cardoza, a six-foot 215-pound senior from Oakdale, and six-foot 250-pound Joe Faria, a junior tackle from Fresno.

Coach Harden announced his

tentative starting line-up for the game as Bill Brown and Monty Cartwright at the end positions.

Chuck Campbell and Joe Faria in the tackle spots, Lee Overbeck and Dave Taylor in the guard slots, and Bob Cardoza at center.

Starting in the backfield will be halfbacks Bill Roberts and Gary Walker, fullback Pat Beasley, and quarterback Bill Ward.

Poker Run Anyone? Penguins Wheeling

The Cal Poly Penguins Motorcycle Club will sponsor a "Poker Run" for members and all interested motorcyclists, Saturday, October 24, starting at 1 p.m.

All entries should be in the parking lot between the Graphic Arts building and the Health Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to receive instructions. The entry fee is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

The run will be in the San Luis Obispo area with check points unknown to the riders. At each check point a card will be given and the motorcyclist with the best time, and the highest poker hand accumulated by the end of the run will be awarded the trophy.

All entries will receive participation awards.

"Any type or size bike will be welcome," states member Tom Lieberman, "but it is recommended that all participants have helmets, navigators and a speedometer."

Rifle, Pistol Team Tryouts Underway

Tryouts for the Cal Poly ROTC pistol and rifle teams are being held at the rifle range, near the Cal Poly Airport.

Seventy-four men have signed up so far for the 10 pistolmen and 20 riflemen positions.

Top shooters from the Cal Poly Rifle and Pistol Club will merge with the best of the ROTC unit to form a "varsity squad."

The others will form two teams, representing their respective units.

The first scheduled match is planned for the latter part of November in Visalia for an "individuals" shooting contest. There will be no team score at this meet.

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Poly, Fresno Runners In Dual Meet

An unusual type of cross-country race will take place here Saturday at 3 p.m. when the Poly leather-lungs meet the Fresno State Bulldogs.

The race will be brought to the spectator so more people will see the race.

By re-vamping the traditional Poly course, coach Dick Purcell will have his runners chasing Bulldogs all over the campus. This will include three trips through the dorm area on the north end of the campus.

The race, which will never leave campus, will begin and end near the handball courts south of the Men's Gym.

Roland Lint and Dave Anderson are expected to spark the locals' efforts against the Fresno State runners in what shapes up as a rematch. Two weeks ago they nipped the Bulldogs 16-31 in a three-way affair on the Fresno campus, although Sacramento State reigned as overall victor. Coach Purcell hopes to get a 4-2 finish from Lint and Anderson this time.

Ed Savage, who finished in the top 20 at the District 8 NCAA cross country regional last fall, and Marvin DeCarlo, who was their top performer last time out, have been dubbed as the chief Bulldog threats to disrupt the Mustang victory plans.



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PLAYER OF THE WEEK...
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Colts Host San Jose

The frosh football Colts play host to San Jose State this afternoon in Mustang Stadium at 3 o'clock.

The San Jose team has previously beaten the Stanford frosh team 18-6, and last week played against the University of the Pacific.

Coach Stu Chestnut said that he has no information on the visiting team, and that they would have to plan the game as it progressed.

In commenting on last week's game, Chestnut said that his Colts had improved since the Gauchos loss, and that the Santa Barbara team wasn't as good as the score indicated. "The loss to UCSB can be credited to lack of organization," Chestnut said, "and a new coaching staff. Our team is actually as good as the Gauchos."

The starting offensive line-up for the Colts will be Mike Cale and Terry Flanagan at the ends, tackles Jim Rickard and Stuart Smith, John Woods and Chase Gregory at the guard slots, center Joe Wells, halfbacks Rich Terrell and Dave Rench, fullback Ron Hanson and quarterback Mike Briens.

Mermen Seek No. 2 Win In Fresno

With hopes of extending their winning ways, Coach Dick Anderson's water poloists invade Fresno State Saturday to combat the Bulldogs in the Fresno pool at 4 p.m.

The local splashers, who have yet to lose to schools in their class, are looking for win no. 2 in California Collegiate Athletic Association competition, having vanquished San Diego State 12-5 in their loop opener two weeks ago. Only UCLA and the University of Southern California, two aquatic powerhouses, have been able to stem the Mustang tide thus far. The Mustangs so far have a 4-2 record going for them.

Coach Anderson will start Mike Nero, Roger Mohlad and Tom Ruggles at the forward spots, with Fured Risch, Jim Black and Allan Everts holding down the three guard positions. Henny Bendel, who turned in an outstanding game against USC will defend the net from his goalie position.

Intramurals

Tennis doubles tournaments are scheduled for Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. on the tennis courts behind the Men's Gym. Today is the last day to sign up. Sign-up sheets are available on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym.

Soccer play has been delayed until this Sunday, Oct. 18. Vaughan Hitchcock wished to remind students that players do not have to be affiliated with a team in order to play.

Vaughan Hitchcock, intramurals co-ordinator, has planned a handball tournament to take place on Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. Players who cannot make the 4 o'clock tournaments, may report at 7 o'clock tournaments on the same day but must consult Hitchcock in advance.

Dr. Wight Will Discuss Parkinson's Law

Dr. H. G. Wight from the Physical Sciences Department will be speaker at Bookout High Noon Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the Staff Dining Hall.

On Campus Interviews Oct. 19

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LAST WEEK'S ACTION

San Diego State 45, San Jose State 20
Fresno State 19, Occidental 0
Col Poly 14, Humboldt State 0
CCAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS (league)
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Col State 1-1
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Col Poly 0-4
Humboldt State 0-4
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