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Poly's Top Athletes Bag Brown Trophy



TOP ATHLETES . . . Leading athletes in nine sports are shown above with the Clarence Brown trophy. Standing, left to right, are Ernie Hall, basketball; Clive Remund, baseball; Pete Culino, swimming; Jim Cox, football line; Stan Gerrie, representing Brown's jewelry; Tom McFadden, golf; Roy Hughes, Cal Poly athletic director; Kneeling same way, are Bob Heilron, track; Jack Del, wrestling; Perry Jeter, football backfield; Frank Lodue, boxing, and Vic Bowker, tennis. Names of the stars will be engraved on the trophy.

ROTC Cadets Plunging Into Summer Training Up North

BY VERN HIGHLEY

A group of 18 juniors and one senior — all advanced ROTC cadets at Cal Poly — have plunged into the first six weeks of summer camp tactical training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The group reported at the northern station, backdropped by scenic Mt. Rainier, on June 28 and will finish in early August.

The only senior member of the group is expected to be commissioned into the United States Army Reserve upon completion of camp. He is Donald H. Benson, agricultural engineering major from Arcadia. Benson missed the trip last year due to personal difficulties.

Get Practical Experience

According to a report from Ft. Lewis, camp training will essentially be individual and unit type with cadets receiving practical experience in performance of tactical, technical and administrative duties in the field.

Neatness, military bearing and soldierly behavior will be emphasized, according to the report.

Poly Fourth Last Year

Last year, Cal Poly cadets ranked fourth out of 28 colleges and won highest honors among ROTC units attending from Southern California. One of the highest awards won by the group was the coveted "Warrior of the Pacific" trophy in rifle competition.

No Poly cadets received commissions at camp last year since the entire group was made up of juniors.

Accompanying the group were Capt. Earl W. Fletcher, executive officer of the Military Department; Capt. Roland Kline, Capt. John Q. Annette; M/Ngt. Charles Plath; and M/Ngt. John Ponkow.

Security Officer Urges Traffic Cooperation

Robert Krag, security officer, has asked for the cooperation of summer students regarding traffic and parking regulations.

He suggests all students observe speed limits at all times, park only in that area indicated on parking sticker, and all students who have not registered cars with the security office do so immediately.

"Registering with the security office gives information about both auto and driver, which is of primary importance when emergencies arise," says Krag.

Enrollment Hits 823; Largest In History

Advanced Scholarships Total \$1,900

Advanced student scholarships totaling \$1,900 have been awarded ten students for study during the 1956-57 college year.

Frank Espinola of Manteca has been awarded a \$400 Standard Oil Company of California leadership scholarship. He is a dairy husbandry major.

James Cox, little all-american football player, received the \$150 scholarship awarded by the San Luis Obispo club of Rotary International. Cox is a P. E. major.

Philip Park, Inc. of San Pedro awarded \$100 scholarships to Robert Dolan, Wrentham, Mass., and Ray Kilewer, Tulare. Dolan is a poultry husbandry major and Kilewer is a dairy husbandry major.

Winners of the California Fertilizer association \$100 scholarships are Ben-Ami Friedman, Los Angeles and Robert O'Dell of Livingston. Friedman is majoring in soils and O'Dell is working in crops.

William Penna, Larkspur, received the California Association of Nurserymen \$100 award for his work in the ornamental horticulture department.

The \$250 L. L. Bannion scholarship made available by the Grafe-Callahan construction company goes to animal husbandry major Robert Knowles, Campbell.

Two poultry scholarships went to Charles Delameter of East Highlands and John Thomas, Lynwood. Delameter won the \$400 Kimber scholarship while Thomas won the \$200 Poultrymen's Cooperative Association of Southern California award.

The largest summer enrollment in the history of Cal Poly registered here this week, Admissions Officer C. Paul Winner has revealed.

Winner released figures which tell of 823 students attending school during the four-week first summer quarter. Highest enrollment for last summer was listed at 682 students.

The breakdown of this summer's enrollment includes 528 old students, 145 graduates, and 150 new students.

Seventy-seven of the registrants are women.

Students have until June 29 to complete registration, according to Winner.

Need A Job? Check Placement Office

Many types of jobs are available for students and student wives, according to Miss Katherine Pyle in the student placement office.

Student jobs include: Carpenter, janitor, ambulance attendant, dishwasher, advertising salesman, sheetmetal work, electrical appliance work and waiters. Also there are many jobs available doing gardening and yard clean-up work.

For the student wives there are jobs as: housekeeper, general office work, secretary, receptionist, billing machine operator, maid, nurse, waitress, or doing ironing.

Anyone interested in a summer job should check in the placement office, room 181, Administration building.

Thirteen Freshmen, One Soph Awarded Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarships

Thirteen freshmen and one sophomore Sears-Roebuck foundation scholarship awards at Cal Poly were announced this week by college officials.

George Roy Reger, 405 Neptune, Encinitas, was named winner of the \$250 sophomore award. Reger is an ornamental horticulture major at Cal Poly.

The 13 freshman awards go to high school students from all sections of the state who will be enrolled at Cal Poly next fall. The Sears-Roebuck scholarships are based on interest in agriculture, scholarship, citizenship, moral integrity and financial need.

Following are incoming freshmen selected (high schools are in parentheses):

Donald Warner (Ceres), Verne Chapman (Hayward), Melvin Correira (Tulare), Claude Warren (Corning), Wesler Eade (King City), James Hart (Antelope Valley), Edwin Ladegaard (China), Robert McCorkle (Glenn), Donald Meredith (Newport), Dick Rodriguez (Excelsior), Mike Thompson (Orange), Eddie Vink (Lafayette), George Volle (Arroyo Grande).

Registration Forms Due Today

Are you registered? Completely, that is?

You are if you've turned in your registration forms, completed in full. You're not if you haven't and the administration reminds that today is the last day you can without penalty for late registration.

George Couper Practices 'Slow Down and Live' Slogan



LIVES WARNING . . . George Couper of the bureau of agriculture education here, poses with mouth awide (for handout?), perhaps in thought but maybe, too, in heed of a slogan upon office wall "Speed Kills, Slow Down and Live." (If George hated photographers before this, how feels he now) (Photog Peeples.)

Dairy Herd High Ranking in Nation

Poly's Holstein-Friesian herd once more has an exceptionally good average production record which ranks high in the nation.

A test, as reported by the Holstein-Friesian association, shows the college herd of 23 animals produced an average of 18,000 pounds of milk and 895 pounds of butterfat on three milkings a day.

The 1948 Polytechnic herd average of 17,157 pounds of milk and 830 pounds of fat now ranks second in the United States.

George Drumm, college dairy husbandry department head, says the herd is fed by students majoring in dairy husbandry and in this way the students secure valuable experience and training and inspiration to own high-quality dairy cattle.

Recreational Equipment Available at Gymnasium

The physical education department has the equipment and the facilities available for many different recreational activities for anyone and everyone at Cal Poly, says Dick Anderson, instructor.

If one likes softball, handball, volleyball, basketball, badminton, tennis, table tennis, horse shoes or golf one will find everything available at the physical education office in Crandall gymnasium.

The recreational swimming hours are from 2 to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday. Swimming classes for advanced, intermediate, and beginners are held from 10 to 11:30 A.M.

Anyone interested in the intramural program may keep informed by reading the intramural bulletin board in the gymnasium.

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Editor's Note

Your Help Wanted

Time was not on our hands this week, as El Mustang editorial staffers got together with Bert Fellows' printers to hastily publish this week's two-page issue to keep students fully abreast of the campus doings.

This two-page issue is not a sign of things to come, however. Last minute decisions on our part necessitated a smaller production and sent all available journalistic and printing talent scurrying about their respective cells.

El Mustang usually will number four pages throughout the summer every week insofar as possible, except holidays and examination periods. Only time will tell what will pop up then.

We solicit—nay, beg—for any and all editorial contribution, written in any style on any substance, from masonite to corn cobs. Room 21 in the Administration building basement is our location. The door's awide; feel free to drop by.

—W. E. T.

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Between Quarter Activities Keep Campus Busy

Cal Poly was a busy place between quarters.

With several organizations meeting on campus, activities ranged from a pipe trades apprentice contest, to a regional conference of feed and mill operators to agricultural teachers conference.

More than 500 persons participated in the campus meetings.

The pipe trades council fifth-year apprentice contest held on campus consisted of both written and performance tests to determine the state winner to represent California at a national contest to be held at Purdue in August. Edward A. Arrick of Los

Hill And Editions Traveled 56,000 Miles Each Year

"Fifty-six thousand miles a year in a moving office, and I enjoyed every mile," remarked Duke Hill, Cal Poly's new bookstore manager.

Before coming to Poly this winter, Hill worked for Wilcox and Follett company, publishers of textbooks in Chicago. His job was to sell textbooks to colleges in fourteen western states and Canada.

Hill had an office and living quarters compactly combined in an 18 foot house trailer towed by a pick-up truck.

During the nine months out of the year Hill was on the road, he had an opportunity to visit many scenic places across the western half of the United States.

"I had a flair for photography and developed my own pictures right in the trailer," stated the former mid-westerner. "I then decided to compile all my pictures into a handbook for trailer people, which proved to be a success."

"My traveling days were thoroughly enjoyable, but I'm glad to be at Cal Poly. I had an opportunity to see many colleges, and I rate Poly along with the best. My son will be attending this college in the fall," Hill concluded.

Wool Growers Install Next Year's Officers

Members of Cal Poly's Wool Growers installed new officers and heard experts from the field speak on wool and sheep production methods at a recent meeting.

Men taking offices were: Frank Anderson, Redlands, president; Bill Harvey, Paso Robles, vice president; Watson L. Woods, Fortuna, treasurer; John McCune, North Hollywood, secretary; George Ross, San Luis Obispo, reporter; Jesse Morris, IOC representative; and Gary Rose, San Leandro, historian.

Angeles was top plumber and Henry W. Behram of Oakland was top steam fitter.

More than 400 members of the California Agriculture Teachers association attended the annual confab.

Elaborating on the theme, "Water—Key to the Future," numerous speakers described California's water problems and suggested possible solutions. Bruce F. Jensen of Visalia was elected president of CATA.

More than 75 mill and feed operators attended a one-day technical conference. Russell Dean of General Mill, Inc. of Los Angeles was named president of the Association of Operative Millers, district 10, following the conference.

Air Conditioning Club Elects Officers for Fall Quarter

Air Conditioning club recently installed new officers at their annual installation banquet at "The Ole House." President will be Dick Morshead, to be assisted by Bob Ballantyne, vice-president; Don Martin, secretary; A.C. Mosher, treasurer; Clayton Lameman, sergeant-at-arms; and Don Burk, historian.

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Yearbook Supplement Expected In 10 Days

The student body office has announced that the summer supplement of El Rodeo has gone to press and should be available within the next ten days.

All students who purchased this year's El Rodeo will receive the supplement through the mail, or by picking up a copy at the student body office.

Other students desiring the supplement will be able to purchase a copy at the student body office.

Library Schedule

Francis Allen, head librarian, announces the summer library schedule as follows:

Monday through Thursday—7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Friday—7:45 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday—7:45 a.m.-12 Noon and 1-5 p.m.
Sunday—7-10 p.m.

The library will be closed Thursday evening, July 8, and all day July 4.

If you can't find a job that involves doing nothing at all, the next best thing is to be employed in an advisory capacity for the formulation of a master plan.

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