

Clue For Hometown Subject Of Dragnet

Authorities have thrown out a dragnet for the boyfriend of a girl who was recently found dead in front of Heron Hall (St. Mustang, November 18). A theory that the dark-skinned beauty committed suicide was upset this week by Dr. Arvan Roost, biological science instructor.

Dr. Roost discovered a small hole in her right temple, possibly made by a .22 caliber bullet. This, plus the fact the "well-filled," five foot, three and one-half inch Bay Porpoise was pregnant, led to a new theory that foul play preceded her death.

Dave Montgomery, another biological science instructor, issued an appeal to the culprit, or to anyone who can shed light on the mystery, to present himself and make a full confession.

Having only a scientific interest in the case, Montgomery merely wishes to know from where the smooth-curved Neptune's daughter came.

The slayer is given complete assurance that all information will be kept confidential and no prosecution will follow.

Wives, Merchants Give Hambly Fund Additional Boost

Cliff Rigdon, owner of Ranell's cafe, 1050 Monterey Street, donated his restaurant to the Cal Poly Student Wives for the entire day Tuesday, in an effort to raise money for the Merle Hambly Fund.

Rigdon acted as cook for the operation, the student wives, clad in white aprons, with menus in hand, acted as waitresses from 11 a.m. to midnight.

Local food distributors and grocery stores furnished the materials for breakfast, lunch and dinner. All proceeds were given to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambly, parents of the five-year-old youngster who died recently after lying in a coma for 89 days.

According to Mrs. Barbara Ramsey, chairman for the fund drive, the culinary operation made \$225.55. Patrons who wished to tip put this money in a special tip jar, which brought in an additional \$26.30. A total of \$251.85 was thus made for the Merle Hambly Fund.

Welcome Sign Returned

Returned C.O.D. in delectful red and blue, Cal Poly's Welcome sign has been returned to campus from its very probable resting place at Fresno State College, following a three week visit.

Words to the effect of "Try again next year" and "Fresno State 21, Cal Poly

18" were inscribed on the already defaced sign. President Ed Slevin said "the sign is currently under repair and will be welded back in its original location next week."

Location of the Victory Bell remains unknown, with the situation expected to exist until the rival game next year.

Christmas: A Young Lady's Fancy . . .



Harbinger of Holidays . . . Christmas is nigh, and three Poly coeds couldn't wait until the Big One tomorrow night. Comparing their gowns in anticipation of the annual Christmas Formal are, left to right, Gail Eskotter, Alice Creasy and Pauline Woods. The affair, sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture Club will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Vet's Memorial Building.

Sleighride To Stars Greet Christmas Formal Dancers

Tomorrow night's the night for dining and dancing, for dreaming. Annual Christmas formal (thank goodness formals come but once a year, men are saying) will be in the Veterans Memorial Building tomorrow night beginning at 9 p.m.

Again this year sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture Club dance theme will be "Sleigh Ride to the Stars." George Roger is general chairman.

Decorations Chairman Charles Blundell plans to "atmospherize" the formal with reindeer, a motor driven Santa, and heavenly adornments such as stars, planets, and a milky way.

Other O.H. Club members with dance chairmanships include Dave Caperton, publicity; John Yoshida, invitations; Ron Halverson, decorum; George Julliy, refreshments; Gary Schliter, check stand; Leon Ramsey, clean-up.

A drawing, a coffee maker, donated by Ford's Hardware, will take place at the dance. Proceeds go to the Merle Hambly Fund, according to drawing committee chairman Mrs. Shirley Olsen.

Student Patents Rocket Invention

A new, radical type of injector for a liquid propellant rocket motor, developed by Cal Poly student A. J. Aitken, received a patent, according to officials at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake.

Inventor Aitken, a mechanical engineering major from Mill Valley, says that under Civil Service provisions he will be able to retain ownership of his invention with the government retaining only the rights for use.

The invention, Aitken says, is called a "variable Area Injector" and was completed while he was employed at the station as a trainee rocket design engineer, during the past summer.

Purpose of the device is to vary the flow of propellants to the combustion chamber, resulting in a variable thrust from the rocket motor.

"Under most industrial procedures," he says, "patents obtained for an employee's work become the property of the company." Aitken will return to the China Lake station as a junior professional Rocket Design Engineer upon his graduation in March.

MWR 4 class finals will be given on Thursday, 3 p.m., not at 1 as stated in the Schedule published in Mustang.

Girl's Glee Debut In Christmas Show Monday, Vets Hall

Making their official debut, the Women's Glee Club will appear before local Rotarians at their annual Christmas banquet in the Veterans Memorial building Monday evening.

Under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, twenty-two coeds form the basis for the first women's chorul group in Poly history.

The women will blend voices in the following repertoire: "The Star Spangled Banner," "John Walked This Lonesome Valley," "Tiritomha," an Italian folk song, and "Madam Jeannette." These selections require versatility of tonal quality and expression and the oneness that comes through creative art.

Elected officers of the group are: Marcia Will, president; Jean Thomas and Patti Patchett, co-managers; Linda Lewis, representative to Arts and Science Council; Joyce Joinville, secretary; Dorothy Reed, librarian; and Barbara Matushak, representative to the music board.

"Charter members" of the Women's Glee Club include Gaye Lum, Susan Raney, Jean Thomas, Sue Howe, Rely Ward, Joyce Joinville, Linda Lewis, Mary Anne Tomasini, Marcia Will, Lois Axtell, Renadine Hoorman, Joan Boyson, Dorothy Harding, Patti Patchett, Margaret Reimer, Mona Steelman, Janice Angell, Gail Eskotter, Dorothy Reed, Dolores Fletcher, Anne Pollard, and Randi Tyler. Accompanist for the group is Barbara Matushak.

On Campus Housing

Students presently living in off-campus housing, but who would like to live on campus for the winter and spring quarters, should make application to the Housing Office at once, advised Housing Officer Howard Watts. Forms for campus housing are available, and applications must be made before Dec. 15.

Best Dorm Decor Will Get Trophy

Moore Dormitory will be defending its crown in the annual Christmas decorations this year. Preparations are now being made for dressing the dorms in appropriate apparel for the Yuletide season.

Every dorm on campus is eligible to compete in the contest for the best decorations. They will be divided into three sections: freshman dorms, mountain dorms, and College Ave. dorms. All will be trying to wrest the trophy from the Moore residents. They won last year with a scene depicting two snowmen on the roof singing familiar Christmas carols. In addition there were huge gift boxes and colored lights.

This year the judging will be done on Friday, Dec. 7. The judges will be selected by James Wilkinson, Resident Supervisor.

Hard Books On Sale

The new issue of the Hard Book is now on sale in the basement of the Administration Building. It lists football and basketball schedules, organizations, officers, faculty, 1957 calendar, name-address and major of each student AND girl's home addresses.

The book costs 25 cents and the proceeds go to the Student Union Building Fund. It is published by Gamma Pi Delta. Chairman is Bob Knowles and advisor, Carl Beck.

After this week, books may be purchased from Beck at the Farm Management office.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Activity Calendar
Tonight—College Union Movie, "Desert Song," 7 to 9 p.m., Eng. Aud.
Tomorrow—Basketball, Fresno State (there)
Christmas Formal, Veterans Memorial Hall, 8-12 p.m.
Rehearsal of Intramural Wrestling
Sunday—Christmas Open House, College Union, 4-8 p.m.
Monday-Friday
Housing Tournament
Thursday—Advisory Meetings For Pre-Scheduling, 11 p.m.
Thursday-Saturday—Basketball, Redlands tournament (there)

Furnishings Course Taught by New Man

John L. Jenkins of Santa Barbara has joined the staff of the Home Economics Department and will give a course in home furnishings. It is described as a practical course in the construction of furnishings such as glass curtains, upholstering, draperies.

He has had experience in teaching similar courses in junior colleges and adult classes in this part of the state and formerly had his own upholstery and drapery business.

Each student will construct a 30x20 footstool, tying springs, upholstering the stool and finishing it. There will be two sections, each limited to 20 students, and open to men and women.

Fashion Show Features Girls, Men, Tots, Dog

Thirty-five models, ten children, one dog, and two husbands—not necessarily in order of importance—were included in the lineup for the annual student wives fashion show.

All fashions shown, which included everything from formals to bathing suits, were hand-made by student wives.

Lighting for the event was provided by the Poly Phase Club. Working on the lighting project were: Richard Lemlingwell, EE, senior from Reddick; and Les Smith, senior from Auburn.

Campus-Downtown Relations Bettered By AC Club Action

A big step toward promoting better relations between campus organizations and the downtown area has been taken by Air Conditioning Club President Richard K. Morehead.

At a recent meeting, he proposed that the A.C. Club refrain in the future from following the policy of soliciting various San Luis Obispo merchants for gifts and prizes to be given away at club functions.

"It was obvious after last year's sale by several clubs, including ours, that the welcome mat at many a door had been worn thin," said Morehead. The group accepted the policy wholeheartedly.

McCrea of Movies Has Son Enrolled

Have you seen Joel McCrea in a movie lately? If not, you can see the perfect image of him walking about the campus.

Dave McCrea, youngest son of movie star Joel McCrea, is enrolled at Cal Poly as a freshman animal husbandry major.

"Tall, good-looking Dave is active in the Cutting and Reining Horse Club and the Rodeo Club. Working with horses is his favorite hobby. He plans to make this his life's work. After graduation Dave plans to start work on his father's 2800 acre Hersford ranch near Moorepark, in Southern California.

An emphatic "No!" was Dave's answer to a question concerning a career in show-business. "I have no Hollywood aspirations," he insisted.

A graduate of Moorepark High School, Dave attended Principia Junior College in St. Louis, Missouri for two years and graduated last June.

When asked why he chose Cal Poly, quiet, unassuming Dave disclosed, "I heard about Poly through friends, and its agriculture department appealed to me." Dave's opinion of Poly—"I like Cal Poly. It is a down-to-earth college and has much to offer."

College Union Board Adds Public Relations Committee

The College Union Board has added another committee, Public Relations, to its expanding program. O. H. Kiphart was named chairman.

The primary purpose of the committee will be to help maintain the best possible relations between the College Union and all its various publics—students, staff and faculty, and alumni.

In working toward this purpose, the Public Relations Committee shall handle promotion of the activities and ideals of the College Union Board and the various committees, coordinate communications among the board and committees, and join the other committees in representing the board as official host for the College Union.

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News in Brief

Cafeterias Renamed

Cafeterias number one and two have 'disappeared' in compliance with Foundation plans. But in their places now stand the south and north cafeterias—a simple re-naming of the buildings.

President's Council has approved their renaming and appropriate signs are being made to announce the change.

Xmas Party Sunday

There will be a Christmas Open House in the Temporary College Union, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. "Everybody is invited to drop in and enjoy themselves around the Christmas tree, eating popcorn and singing Christmas carols," says Darrel Gordon, CU Chairman.

Crops Club Party

The annual Crops Club Christmas party has been set for Dec. 8 in Lib. 118, according to party chairman John Johnson. Plans call for dancing, games and refreshments to begin at 8 p. m. Club officers are Larry March, Santa Cruz, president; Henry Stult, Salida, vice president; Leland McCorkle, Glenn, secretary; and Roland Sanchez, San Luis Obispo, treasurer.

'Desert Song' Here Friday

'Desert Song', familiarly scored by Sigmund Romberg and starring Kathryn Grayson and Gordon Mac Rae is this week's flick of the College Union Film Committee.

According to chairman Ron Halverson, "Kathy Grayson as the beautiful daughter of a French general and MacRae as a Robin Hood-type leader of an Arab band, sing their hearts out to the Romberg strains."

In color, the Friday movie begins in the Eng. Aud at 7 p. m.

Frosh Orientation

Plans are underway for next year's Freshman Orientation activities according to Frank Reische, temporary chairman.

Campus-life, student-body activities and school organizations, learning school songs, yells and traditions, will be worked into the orientation week activities so that new and transfer students will have a better chance to become acquainted with Poly during their first week on campus.

Anyone interested in Freshman Orientation should contact Reische or one of the following members of the committee: Martin Grigg, O. R. Kiphart, Chuck Cummings, Dale Cressy or Julie Pratt.

Higher Grade Point Claimed with Use Of Tape Recorder

Looking for a sure-fire way to raise your grades?

Sterling Bradley, electrical engineering senior from Ft. Worth, Tex., thinks he has found the solution through tape recording. He claims a grade point average improvement of two full points in difficult classes.

By recording the lectures he is able to take detailed notes from the blackboard. At his leisure he plays back the tape and reviews his notes at the same time.

Anyone putting forth his best efforts, Bradley says, can improve his grade by at least one point if this tape recording technique is used. His technique works, he maintains, providing the normal amount of time and effort is spent.

Tape recorders are effective as a reading aid in difficult courses, Bradley also points out.

"First, I read the material aloud to record it. This is done at a slow speed (8 1/2 inches per second). Then I play the same tape back and simultaneously read the material at about 7 1/2 inches per second, which approximates my silent reading speed. With this method the material can be absorbed quicker and more completely."

"I feel a library of taped lectures, maintained by the school, would be a boon to students missing a lecture and to those who feel need for special emphasis on particular points," Bradley commented.

Sheep Biting Disease Reported By Health Center Doctors

Seven cases of "Doble Mouth," a sheep disease affecting humans, have been reported at the Health Center. Included in these seven cases is one instructor.

According to Doctors Earl Lovett and Billy Mounts, the men apparently contacted the little known disease after

'Big Brother' Idea May Be Offered In Youth Help Plan

A helping hand of 'big brother' friendship may be offered to problematic and emotionally-disturbed children in San Luis Obispo through a Cal Poly Youth Guidance Council, pending Student Affairs Council approval.

Announcement of the tentatively-named council has been made by Michael L. Hall, chairman, and junior electronics major from Piedmont, who also called for a meeting of all interested students on Dec. 8, 7:30 p. m., in Adm. 209.

According to Hall, council members would be allowed to choose one child to counsel. Referral of the children would be made through the County Welfare, county schools, Recreation Dept., Police Dept., probation officer and the Juvenile Court.

"Our aim would be to act as a 'big brother' to these children in need of adult council. The whole idea is for us not to act as a multi-purpose club, but as a group of service-minded individuals with a single goal in mind," explained Hall.

having been bitten by certain sheep at the sheep unit. Two of the boys said they were giving the sheep de-worming pills when they were bitten.

"But," warned Lovett, "this does not necessarily mean that the bite is the cause of the disease. No little is known about it that we cannot say just what the exact cause really is."

"Because of this lack of knowledge on Doble Mouth, we have no known treatment," continued Lovett. "About the only treatment we can give the boys is reassurance. It is a self-limiting nonfatal ailment, although it does last for several weeks. There have been quite a few cases in the last 10 days, although I have seen this thing off and on for a long time."

"Doble Mouth" is an infection that appears where the infected sheep has bitten the person, assuming that the bite is the cause. One of the boys said, "It gets very painful at times."

Dr. Allan Watson, skin specialist here, said that the only thing he can find that has been written in medical books about this disease is a short discussion of a similar disease contracted by shepherders in Scotland.

Lovett emphasized, "We don't know just what 'Doble Mouth' is. We are using the cases at hand to find out all we can about it."

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Students interested in interviews with the following companies should make their appointments in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

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Monday, December 3
MOTOROLA, INC., Riverside will interview seniors in EE, EE, Math, Phys Sci.

Monday, December 3
GENERAL MILLS, INC., San Francisco, will interview seniors graduating in December, in Animal Husbandry, Poultry, and Engineering.

GENERAL MEETING: 4 P. M., Monday, in Library 116, for all seniors in the same majors.

DORR-OLIVER, INC., Oakland, will interview seniors in ME.

CALIFORNIA INK COMPANY, San Francisco, will interview seniors in Printing.

GENERAL MEETING: 8 A. M., Tuesday, December 4, in Library 116, for students in Printing.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION

GENERAL MEETING: 4 P. M., Monday, in Room 208 Adm. Bldg.

Tuesday, December 4
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION, will interview seniors in EE, EE, ME, AC.

Tuesday, December 4
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, San Francisco, will interview seniors in EE, ME, EE.

Chess Club Meets

Chess Club has elected the following new officers, Chuck Gold, president; Dwane Detamore, vice president; Emory Beam, secretary treasurer. The club meets every noon in Rel D-87. Those wishing to play or learn to play, and spectators have been invited.

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VA Info Released By Poly Registrar

Veterans' attendance vouchers for December will not be processed until students return and pick up their permits to register for the winter quarter, says Leo Philbin, Registrar.

The only exception will be for those students who officially check out of school at end of fall quarter. When a student re-registers in winter quarter the attendance voucher will cover complete vacation period and students pay will be continuous from fall quarter through winter quarter.

V.A. checks for November scheduled to be mailed Nov. 30 will reach your P.O. box during Christmas vacation, he added. V.A. in Los Angeles has informed us that a student may have that check mailed to a temporary address (home for Christmas) by indicating on his November attendance voucher or IIM card the temporary address to which he wishes his check for Nov. to be mailed, he said.

Math Club Revamping Set For Next Week

Due to student interest, a re-organizational meeting of the Math Club is set for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104, Ag. Bld. Building.

One of the objectives of the club will be to establish a local chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, according to math department officials.

The original membership of this chapter must come from the membership of this club. KME is an honorary organization with 80 chapters, with two in California.

Any student with a good record in mathematics who desires to be a charter member must also be a member of the Math Club. All students interested in mathematics, regardless of major or grades, are invited to attend.

CHANUKAH PARTY

Cal Poly students of the Jewish faith have been invited to attend a dinner and celebration commemorating Chanukah, the Feast of Lights at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Grange Hall, So. Broad Street, San Luis Obispo.

Chanukah, an annual event paralleling Christmas in the winter season, commemorates an ancient victory for religious freedom in Palestine. Dinner and entertainment are scheduled for the local celebration.

Silver Chain Or Not? - That Is The Question!

TENTATIVE ORGANIZATION CHART

ADVISORY GROUP—COORDINATOR—REPRESENTATIVES

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Team Director: Departmental Representative to Home Coordinating Committee.

Team Members: Volunteer Members from Individual Departments.

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INDIVIDUAL ALUMNI EMPLOYERS FRIENDS OF CAL POLY

Poly Royal Board To Make Final Decision December 6

Final decisions on whether the Silver Chain—college union fund-raising drive—will be acceptable as a phase of the 1957 Poly Royal, will be made Dec. 6. A Poly Royal board meeting is slated, at which time representatives from all the major departments will report their group's wishes.

To stimulate interest in the proposed drive, mimeographed tentative organization charts have been distributed to all organizations affiliated with the college. Students have been urged to contact their departmental representatives to Poly Royal so accurate student-reaction can be calculated.

Subject To Approval

Should the plan be approved by Poly Royal it will then be subject to administrative approval. If the men who know college union's best—among our own college staff—give the final nod, then in all probability a Poly Royal theme will be adopted that coincides with the Silver Chain idea.

Adoption of the Silver Chain will tend to accomplish four goals: 1) increase our college union fund monetary-wise; 2) unify the alumni—a goal college and Alumni Association officials have been working toward for many years; 3) unify the student body, giving them a common goal around which they can plan and produce something together; and 4) bind the college and alumni together, a

vital tie for future planning.

Not Much To Lose

Early student expressions over the drive boil down to the fact that "whatever the financial return there isn't much we can lose". The drive is sure to result in thousands of column inches of favorable publicity plus many hours of air-time on radio and television throughout the nation. The underlying philosophy of the idea is typically Cal Poly. It has substance and warmth required of a successful, international fund-raising drive, and puts into practice Cal Poly's ability to rally to a cause—a faculty students have repeatedly expressed in the past.

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Completion of preliminary man-hour requirement studies, in conjunction with the proposed Silver Chain program, indicate the work load can easily be handled without interruption of normally scheduled activities.

Work required of each departmental group, in summary, will be:

One representative to Home Coordinating committee.

Three representatives to sub-committees.

Each department's members will be required to sponsor one or more "alumni areas". In carrying out this sponsorship, departmental members will be required to spend about five hours readying information to be mailed to alumni; and an additional five hours per week (total department effort) on miscellaneous drive work.

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High Notes

By Marcia Will

Mustang musicians and their dates gathered together last night at the Edna Farm Center for their annual Get Acquainted Banquet. A distinguishing feature was the presence of cued members, a colorful addition since last fall. Ham and accessories were served and an informal program was enjoyed by all. The versatility of the music groups was demonstrated by the clever antics of the evening's "entertainers." The program included the ballad and rock and roll stylings of Dick Nissan, a "special" band ensemble, and an imaginative pantomime of "Davey in Women's Glee" by Ann Pollard.

Don Pine, band proxy, was general chairman of the event. He was ably assisted by John Gilbert, food; Ron Derby, tickets; and Bill Duncan, program chairman.

"Sleighride to the Stars" promises to be a big night for the Collegians who will be sitting in Santa's spotlight at the Christmas formal. Their professional quality and showmanship crystallize under the exciting influence of the Christmas spirit. Their flowing melodies and unique styling are achieved by hours of practice under Harold Davidson's direction.

Of the 15 members, nine are new this year. They include Bob Callaway, 1st alto; Norvel Rey, Bob Smith, and Eddie Valusek, trumpets; Frank Dotting, trombone; Don Wilkin, piano; Tom Morris, guitar; Bob Griffith, bass; and Don Roberts, drums. Returning members are Bob Stallings and Jim Blatrunk, tenor sax; John Pughese, alto sax; Marv Greenelsh, baritone sax; Don Snider and Jerry Taylor, trombones.

Snider serves the group as manager; Greenelsh, assistant manager and Stallings, music board representative.

An added Christmas treat will be the appearance of Sally Ward as the Collegian vocalist tomorrow night.

El Mustang

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."

TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

After hearing El Corral had cleaned its coffee pots last week, I ventured into the din for a cup. The first person I ran into was Everett Dorrough, manager of the gravy boat and chief coffee pot cleaner, as well as manager of the fair establishment.

"When are you going to do a feature on our new French dips?" he asked me. When I told him I didn't know he had hired any new exchange students, he hastened to explain his new type of sandwich.

He showed me things called beef dips, things called ham dips and other things called lamb dips. These were manufactured by taking a loaf of French bread which had been cut in half and dipping the halves into something which looked like sheep dip.

As soon as two waitresses manage to hoist these out of the sheepish looking goop, they are plopped onto a plate (the loaves, not the waitresses). Then, the fantastic creation begins to take on an even more grotesque shape. A hunk of beef, ham or lamb is then speared by the bravest of the two girls and she in turn wrestles the basted beast onto one of the French loaf halves.

A tissue, the size of a cigarette paper, is tucked around the dripping monster and passed out to the drooling customer. Contrary to belief, this can be devoured with nothing more than lots of courage, a sharp pair of teeth and a bath.

While eating this French Crapote', (obvious misprint) it would be well to have a wash basin, bib, napkins and a slicker about you. Some dips squirt, others ooze, and other jump right up and snap at you.

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Phil McMillan, former postmaster at Cal Poly, will address the Square and Compass Club next Wednesday noon in Cu J. McMillan will talk on Masonic work.

Square and Compass Club is a campus organization of Master Masons, comprised of student body, staff and faculty members. It meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

For further information call M/Rgt Charles Plath, Department of Military Tactics.

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NO UGLY PROFIT . . . Ken Turner, left, treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, turned \$681.31 in Ugly Man Contest profits over to Darrel Gordon, College Union Board chairman. The annual competition, won this year by Jim Slaten, was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega for CU benefits, and was handled by Gordon Chambers, past APO president.

Ag Journalists Get New Sponsors

Three cattlemen's organizations, a distributor of agricultural and industrial chemicals, and the Regional Service Committee of the City and County of San Francisco have all "chipped-in" to aid in developing the supply of California's agricultural journalists.

As a result, the Agricultural Journalism Department at Cal Poly has a fresh stock of brochures for distribution to high school and junior college counselors, journalism and vocational agriculture instructors throughout the state.

The sponsoring groups include, with the Regional Service Committee: the California Cattlemen's Association, the California Cattle Feeders Association, the Western States Meat Packers Association, and the firm of Wilson & Geo. Meyer & Co.

Student Is Elected Regional Director

Paul R. Neel, junior Architectural major, has been elected regional director of the National Association of Students of Architecture.

Neel was elected at a three-day NAA convention in Washington, D.C., and with another Cal Poly delegate, William Roth of Laguna Beach, participated in the meeting with representatives of sixty-six architectural departments and schools.

The western region for which Neel is director includes schools in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Arizona.

During the coming year, the region plans to launch a traveling exhibit of student work to circulate among member schools as a demonstrational exchange of student and faculty ideas.

Los Lecheros Present 'Winter in Dairyland'

Los Lecheros Dairy Club will hold their tenth annual banquet tomorrow night at the veterans Memorial Building. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and feature awards for the outstanding members.

Guests for the evening will be Nelson Crow, well known publisher and C. H. Stone, district manager for Golden State. Both have done outstanding service for the dairy industry in California.

Theme for the program in "Winter in Dairyland" and is a highlight of the club's activities for the year.

Cal Poly was opened as a state vocational high school and was the forerunner in California of vocational education in agriculture and industry.

Avenell Named Finance Chairman

New Finance Committee chairman Tom Avenell was approved at this week's Student Affairs Council meeting, with the Council also praising the work of Art Van Deventer, recent chairman.

Van Deventer submitted his resignation "because of studies," and felt he could not give wholehearted efforts to too many activities. Avenell is an animal husbandry senior from Bakersfield.

Other SAC business Tuesday 'Tom Avenell night' included the following:

1. Approved Finance Committee recommendation to transfer \$9,900 from uninvested reserves. This puts the invested reserve up to some \$80 thousand and leaves about \$4 thousand in the uninvested fund.

2. Passed to invite organizations having questions regarding associate memberships to the next SAC meeting for a discussion of the problems.

3. Referred to the Codes and Constitutions Committee, in line with regular procedure, was proposed codes of the College Union House Committee, Arts and Sciences Council, the Desert Club, and a Canterbury Club constitutional amendment.

4. Youth Guidance Council was given approval until April 4, when a written report is to be presented to SAC (see story page 2).

5. A committee on student activity insurance was appointed by President Stevin. Asked to make a survey and present recommendations were Norman Gomes, chairman, John Lawler, Graduate Manager Bob Bostrom, and SAC advisor James McGrath.

6. A charge will be made at the boxing tournament this year, to be donated to the Merle Hamby Fund. SAC approved the request by tournament Chairman Bob Gow.

Letters to . . . the editor

Dear Editor:

As long as I have been attending Cal Poly I have been taking my laundry downtown to have it washed and cleaned. In the years past all Poly students have received a small, but helpful, discount which I am sure every student appreciated.

Last week I took my laundry to one of the local cleaners to have it cleaned and pressed, and was expecting to receive the usual discount but to my surprise the sales lady said "NO MORE DISCOUNT". It seems that all the

cleaners in town had gotten together and decided to stop the Poly discount, and any stamps that have gone with the purchase.

I guess they figure that the Poly students have to take their laundry into S.L.O. so why should they give us a discount. Maybe if the students would take all their laundry home with them every time they go, and have it done there, the local laundry merchants would not realize such a monopoly, which they can use any way they want and get by with it.

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Quick Kick . . . Jerry Duncan, Mustang quarterback, executed a quick kick which caught the Midwestern Indians napping in this year's Thanksgiving classic. Rollie Piliaria, senior fullback, led the Mustangs in his last game for the Green and Gold, scoring two touchdowns. Poly came from behind in the second-half to hand the Texans a 24-13 pasting. This game concluded the Mustangs 1956 grid schedule with the Big Green posting a 7-3-0 season record.

PolyCagers Open Season In Fresno Tomorrow Night

Coach Ed Jorgenson will unveil his 1956-57 basketball team to local fans tonight in Crandall gymnasium. Beginning at 6:45, the Cal Poly Colts will host a quintet from Santa Cruz high school, who are coached by Emmet Thompson, a Cal Poly graduate. Immediately following this preliminary game, the Mustang varsity will stage an inter-squad tilt. This will be a regulation game and should be a real good contest since individual performances could weigh heavily as a deciding factor in who will compose the starting five. It will be "open house" to all basketball fans tonight and the doors will be off their hinges.

The Poly five will open their season tomorrow against the strong Fresno State Bulldogs in the rain city. Having most of last season's outfit back and bolstered by J. C. talent, especially 6'8" Gary Alcorn, the Bulldogs will be one of the toughest opponents the Mustangs will face. Although Fresno won only two games in the tough California Basketball Association last winter, they will be one of the better college squads in the state. Their average height is 6'4".

Coach Jorgenson has not definitely picked his starters for the Fresno affair. He listed as probables, Theo Dunn at center; Fle-

men Hardy and Mike Simmins as forwards; Sonny Grandberry and Len Oswald at the guard spots. Dunn is a returnee from last year's squad which reeled up a 15-8 record, and is the tallest on the squad. He stands 6-5, compared to Hardy's 6-2; Simmons and Grandberry's 6-0; and Oswald's "low" 5-10. Making the trip to Fresno besides the probable starters will be: forwards Ed Krienke, 6-1; Will Strong, 6-0; and Stuart Pritkin, 6-0; guards, Richard Rife, 5-9; Joe Sankens, 5-11; Doug Taylor, 5-10; and center Dick Jenkins, 6-5 who has an ankle injury and may not make the trip.

Following the Fresno encounter, the Mustangs will be a busy group of "roundballers". Besides hosting the local Christmas tournament, Coach Jorgenson and his boys will make an eastern trip meeting such cage powers as Bradley, Drake, and Creighton University. Bradley plays such teams as La Salle, Yale, Wisconsin, and St. John's. The Mustangs open their CCAA season on January 5 against the San Diego Aztecs.

Surveying his potential for this year's cage encounters, Coach Jorgenson pointed out that the Mustangs will have a rough go of it this season in that there is a height shortage, and his chargers will be playing one of the most rigorous schedules ever.

SPORTSCRAPS

Cox and Guard Willie Hudson made San Francisco State's all opponent first team. Halfback Jim Antoine was named to the second team. Of the Gator's making the Gator's selections were Cox and Braxton Pinkins of San Diego State, ends; Bill Ledford of San Diego and Bill Harvey of Fresno State, tackles; Jay Gutowski of San Diego and Hudson, guards; Don Kloppenburg of Fresno, center; Dean Philpott and John Steinborn of Fresno State, Donnie Cagle of the Cal Aggies and Warren Baker of Humboldt State, backs.

The banquet circuit for the Cal Poly football staff is underway. Coach Roy Hughes attended three banquets this week sponsored by the McClatchey newspaper which attracts the leading Pacific Coast coaches. He sits down to one in Fresno Monday, Nov. 26, moves to Sacramento on Tuesday and in Modesto on Wednesday.

Hughes will attend the California Collegiate Athletic Association annual winter meeting in the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles Nov. 29-30. The executive meeting is for football and baseball coaches. The "Silver Fox" will be the speaker at the Monterey Peninsula Junior college football banquet Dec. 11.

Although they did not have enough men for a full team, Cal Poly's cross country runners showed up well in the recent CCAA meet won by San Diego State with 29 points.

Lynn Lloyd of San Francisco placed tenth in a field of 43 harrriers for the Mustangs with teammates Ray Lindholm of Grover City, 28; George Wilkinson of Soledad, 21 and Ken Triguero of Lompoc, 25.

Los Angeles State finished second with 67 points, Long Beach

State, 78; Fresno State, 89 and Santa Barbara, 101.

Cal Poly failed to score because of only four men being able to compete. Poly's fifth man was ruled ineligible at meet time.

California Poly ranks eight in the NAIA small college statistics in team passing. Jim Antoine 14th among the individual punting leaders.

Vern Wilson, former Mustang high jumper who holds the school record, was ninth in the Olympic event.

Assistant Coach Sheldon Harden was the speaker at the Hartnell college football banquet Nov. 27. He had company in Jim Cox, ace end who is making a bid for the East-West Shrine game.

Stan Sheriff, ex-Poly great, has been leading the defensive posse for the San Francisco 49ers since joining the squad three weeks ago. Coach Frank Albert has heaped praise on the former Mustang player for the past two weeks for his linebacking play against the professional Packers and Eagles.

Mustang's Finish Season With 24-13 Win Over Indians

The Big Green Machine of Cal Poly, in administering a 24-13 spanking to Midwestern, concluded their 1956 season and chalked-up their seventh win of the year as compared to three losses. Playing one of the toughest schedules in recent years, the Mustangs were not outclassed by any opponent and earned acclaim wherever they played.

Team total statistics show the Mustangs outclassed the opposition throughout the fall campaign. In net yardage, combining passing and running, the Mustangs outdistanced the foe by almost 1,000 yards. The Big Green tallied 8002 yards to the enemies' 2081. Poly rolled for 1075 yards on the ground and managed 1827 yards through the air. Opponents amassed 812 passing, and 1200 rushing.

Leading Poly's aerial attack was senior quarterback Jerry Duncan. The green and gold field general attempted an even 100 passes and connected on 46 for 681 yards. He fell short of tying a three-year individual passing record by 17 yards, by amassing 1946 yards in the air in his career as a Mustang QB. Duncan was followed by Bob Beathard in the Mustang air game, tossing 76 times and completing 35 for 488 yards.

Rudy Brooks, lightning-fast halfback, headed the Big Green rushing attack. The little all-american nominee carried 71 times and was credited with a net of 447 yards gained and an average of 6.3 yards per carry.

The top four offensive leaders were as follows:

Player	TCH	NYG	Avg.
Brooks	71	447	6.3
Antoine	54	334	4.9
Delgado	45	229	5.1
Praetor	34	223	6.5

Jim Cox, Poly's little all-american end, again led the Mustang crew in the pass receiving department. The San Francisco 49er draft choice accepted 25 passes for 351 yards and four td's, this year. He was followed by Antoine, who grabbed 5 passes for 144 yards and 2 td's.

The pass receiving leaders were as follows:

Player	PC	YG	TD
Antoine	5	144	2
Cox	25	351	4
Brown	9	139	2
Oliver	8	124	

Halfback Antoine assumed the majority of the punting chores for the Mustang squad, and managed an average of 30.0 yards per kick. Sheldon Williams and Jerry Duncan had 40.7 and 36.7 averages, respectively.

Scoutback Brooks led the team in scoring with six td's and two PAT's for a total of 38 points. Rollie Piliaria, who tallied 34, took second place honors.

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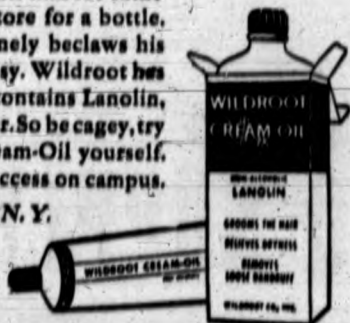
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Injury Keeps Cox Out Of East West Football Classic

Ill-fortune struck a stunning blow for the second time this year, claiming the second Poly grid star being prepped for national recognition. Two weeks ago Perry Jeter, who had been acclaimed as a candidate for rookie of the year honors in professional ranks, was lost for the season with a broken ankle.

Little all-american end, Jim Cox, is the latest to join the ranks of the wounded with an injury incurred in the Midwestern tilt.

Cox, who was invited to play in the annual East West Shrine game as a member of the West team by Coach Buck Shaw, will have to pass this tilt in order to recuperate from the repaired ligaments in his knee. Cox was operated on Tuesday at the French Hospital and will wear a knee cast for approximately six weeks. Dr. Lovett, who assisted Dr. G. French in the operation, informed the sports desk that although it is a tough break for Cox, missing the Shrine game, that the important thing is with proper care Cox will be able to play pro-ball.

With the departure of Cox, local football followers will wait a long time before gazing again upon the likes of the aggressive 5-8, 195 pound nimble-fingered end. Drafted last year by the professional San Francisco 49ers as their ninth draft choice for 1957, Cox has attained about every honor possible while performing for the Mustangs. In his three years at Poly, Cox was listed third in national small college competition for pass receivers last year, and has won the praise of coaches, players and spectators wherever Cal Poly has played.

Adams-Ford Match Highlights Novice Wrestling Tourney

Fast and spirited elimination matches highlighted the novice wrestling tourney held in Crandall gym, this past Monday night. Twenty-one elimination bouts in weight classes ranging from 115 to heavyweight paved the way for the finals, which featured a rugged encounter between footballers Fred Ford and Don Adams. The two gridders fought to a draw, and had to go two one-minute rounds before Adams emerged the champion in the 177 pound division.

Mustang boxer Eduardo Labastida and George Montero, in the 115 pound group, also put on a good show, with Labastida pinning Montero for the win.

The final results:

Class	Champion and runner-up
115	Labastida pinned Montero
125	Howard Bryant pinned Jolyon Runk
130	George Yassakoski pinned Bob Bakeman
135	Jim Churchill pinned Bill Silva
147	Bob Alvares decisioned John Lucas, 12-4
157	Gary Riley pinned Gary Theroux
167	Joe Hehuster decisioned Charlie Travil, 9-3
177	Adams played Ford
191	John Allen decisioned Bob Markasky, 8-1
HW	Pat Love decisioned Al Milani, 5-3

1957

Grid Schedule

Cal Poly's 1957 football schedule was released this week by Coach Roy Hughes, Mustang athletic director and head football coach.

The Mustang's ten game schedule includes home contest with San Jose State and Fresno State and two intersectional games. The Mustangs will travel to Oregon where they will meet Linfield College and to Las Cruces, New Mexico where they will face New Mexico A&M.

The schedule:

September 21, Linfield College (There); September 24, New Mexico A & M (There); October 5, San Diego State (There); October 12, Pepperdine College (Here); October 19, Fresno State (Here); October 26, Santa Barbara (Here); November 2, San Jose State (Here); November 9, Marine Recruit Depot (There); November 16, Long Beach State (There); November 22, San Francisco State (There).

Campus Rodeo Slated Tomorrow Afternoon

Chute gates will open and out they'll come with Cal Poly cowboys and cowgirls matching riding and roping skills at the campus rodeo arena here tomorrow. The rodeo club's second jackpot event of the season promises an abundance of spills and thrills with the greatest number of student contestants ever competing.

As an added incentive for the college contestants to outdo themselves in competition, a pair of custom made border boots will be donated by the Garcia Saddlery of San Luis Obispo in celebration of their grand opening the same day. Manuel Cordova's famous string of rough stock will be on hand, "fresh and ready" to test the air of eager collegiate cowboys.

Rodeo events will include bareback bronco riding, calf roping, bulldogging, saddle bronc riding, team roping and brahma bull riding. An added event, for Poly coeds, will be barrel racing.

Announcing will be handled by George Scott Reddington, Animal Husbandry major and Rodeo Club president.

MUSTANGS END SEASON

(Continued from page six)

Eight seniors played their last game for the green and gold in the Midwestern tilt. Jim Cox and Rudy Brooks head the list of five linemen and three backfield men who will depart via the graduation route. They are: tackles Boyd Frame and Sheldon Williams; Al Morlarity, end tackle dependable; Duane Wickstrom, starting center for the Big Green and Cox. Wickstrom was awarded a high honor prior to the Midwestern encounter by his teammates when he was elected captain for the 1956 Mustang squad.

In the backfield Coach Hughes will be without the services of QB Jerry Duncan and halfback Rudy Brooks, who are being viewed by pro scouts, and fullback Rollie Pillaria.

1956 Results:

CP 25	San Francisco State	7
CP 32	New Mexico A&M	7
CP 43	Pepperdine	0
CP 6	San Diego State	7
CP 65	Long Beach State	12
CP 7	College of Idaho	6
CP 27	Marine Recruit Depot	8
CP 13	Fresno State	21
CP 28	San Jose State	35
CP 24	Midwestern	18
270	(7-3-0)	116

Novice Boxing Tournament

It's not too late to sign-up for the 8th Annual Novice Boxing Tournament to be held December 5, 6, and 7. Coach Tom Lee announced this week that sign-up sheets will be available until Tuesday, December 4. Sign-up sheets are located in Crandall gym.

Coach Lee also urged all interested personnel wishing to try out for the Varsity Boxing team to first match for the season is tentatively scheduled with Chico State, there, January 26th.

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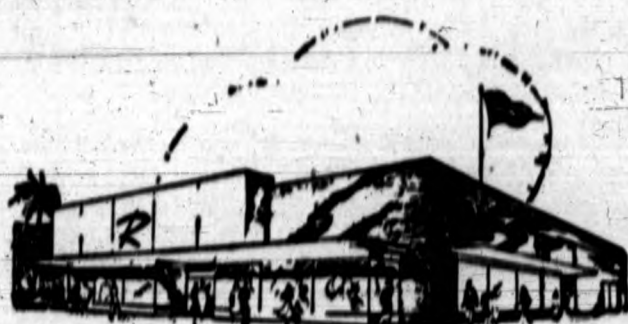
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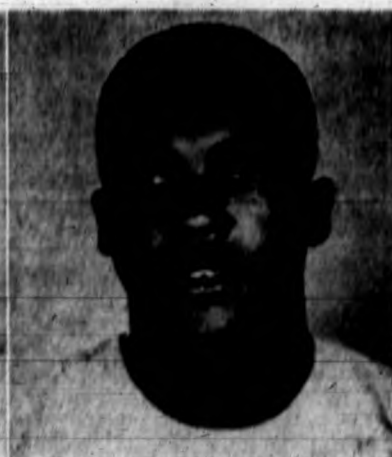
SAN FRANCISCO STATE



Jim Antoine

Jim Antoine gobbled Jerry Duncan's first pass of the 1956 season for 67 yards and the first California Poly touchdown, and set up the Mustangs' decisive victory over the hapless Gators 25-7.

NEW MEXICO A & M



Willie Hudson

Willie Hudson took player of the week honors for his outstanding line play. Hudson, who hails from San Francisco, proved to be one of the top line men on the Green and Gold until he broke his ankle during the Fresno tussle.

PEPPERDINE



Craig Brown

Craig Brown captured top honors during the Pepperdine tilt for his tremendous effort both as offensive and defensive end.

SAN DIEGO STATE



Rudy Brooks

Rudy "Lightnin'" Brooks, the Mustangs' top groundcarrier and scorer, took player of the week honors in the Aztec tilt. Last year he captured some honors in the border city.

LONG BEACH STATE



Dave Proctor

For his outstanding running during the Long Beach tilt, Dave Proctor was honored player of the week. On the Mustang's second play of the game Dave whipped through on a quick opener for a 67 yard touchdown play.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO



Bob Beathard

Chosen as the Mustangs' "mud-packer" of the week was newcomer quarterback Bob Beathard, who threw the only touchdown pass of the game to pass snatcher Dave Proctor.

MARINES



Dick Mannini

A former "gyrene," Dick Mannini proved that he was too much to handle for the hapless Marines of San Diego. Dick, who hails from San Francisco, is considered one of the finest fullbacks the Green and Gold has seen in many a season.

FRESNO STATE



Jim Cox

Jim Cox, Cal Poly all-American and who received an invitation to play in the Shrine East-West Game, took top honors in the Fresno tilt for his tremendous pass catching.

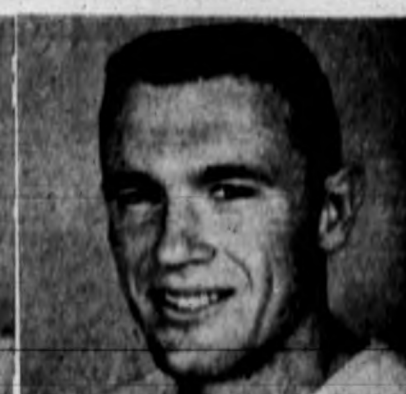
SAN JOSE STATE



Bob Oliver

Bob Oliver who has proven to be a future Mustang great played tremendous ball before his home crowd. Bob, who hails from San Francisco, sparked the Mustangs both offensively as well as defense.

MIDWESTERN



Rollie Pilaria

Rollie Pilaria played the best game of his long career during the Indian tilt. Rollie, who is lost to the Green and Gold due to graduation, scored two touchdowns to spark California Poly in their 24-13 victory over the hapless Indians.

Each "Player of the Week" received a \$15.00 merchandise order from Rileys Dept. Store as a token of appreciation for the fine play and sportsmanship they displayed and for the fine entertainment the entire team gave to the community this season.

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