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Happy
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Year

Tale of Woe Is Told Here By Sad Grad

By Bob Spink

Most of the graduating seniors sat rather solemnly—a few were hiding their deep felt sorrow behind an ear-to-ear grin, but one poor lad stood out among all the rest. Yes, indeed he did—for all the prospective grads had sat down except Homer Runn, who stood as if in a trance. There he stood, his head bowed and his 300 pound frame motionless. The commencement audience was becoming impatient.

Finally, Homer stirred—and then something inside him broke. He pulled his hair, slapped his cheeks, all the time crying like a baby, the crowd sensed his mental anguish.

The commencement audience was in a uproar. Homer had always been known as a calm, happy-go-lucky sport. He was one of the boys—and had been for almost 10 years. A great football player while still eligible, Homer had abandoned football for the chess team. He was sorta like Noggles—he had been around a long time, and everyone knew him.

Now what happened to poor old Homer? This should have been the happiest day of his life—at last he was going to graduate. He didn't have an enemy in the world, he was still getting his football check for ringing the bell in the clock tower.

Homer's hysteria mounted as 15 Blue Keys dragged him through the squeaking door of Inner Sanctum—or that is, Health Center. His shrill screams were becoming

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Not So Welcome Sign Hit Again

Cal Poly's welcome sign has been taking a merciless beating lately. It was broken again Sunday night after having been stolen by Fresno State students just a few weeks ago. Vandallism is suspected this time because of the destruction done to the sign and surrounding area.

"We don't think any of Cal Poly's athletic rivals tore down the sign this time," said F.S. Donn, Security Officer. "Fresno State stole it a few weeks ago, but they weren't destructive. They merely did it as a prank. This latest episode just wasn't funny."

The sign had recently been restored to its position at the main entrance. Sunday night between 11:20 and 11 p.m. it was broken off, and the floodlights around it were ruined. A new lawn by Deuel Dorm was also scarred by the over-exuberant young minds.

Boys from downtown with a grudge against the college are suspected. "We don't think it was Poly students," continued Donn.

The destruction was reported by Jim McClain, Student Fireman, upon returning to the campus Sunday about 11 p.m. Security Officer William Gunther had passed the sign at 11:20 p.m. and said that it was intact at that time. When he passed again at 11 p.m., the damage had been done.

Great Western Adds To Livestock Wins

Additional laurels have been added to Poly's long list of 1956 livestock show winning at the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles.

Cal Poly showed the Reserve Champion open division Hereford steer, and the open division Champion Angus Steer which were joint projects of Mervyn Becker, Hayward; Tommie Brown, Wasco; Frank Paneno, La Canada; Russell Skillen, Etna; Joseph Boyes, Los Angeles; William Menla, San Marino; and Gary Rose, San Leandro.

The open division Champion Northern steer was a project of Duncun Dunn, Wayate, Wash.; Rodney Homer, Porterville; William Rogers, North Hollywood; and Lamond Woods, San Luis Obispo.



Yuletidings... St. Nick is just around the corner. Dotty Fuller knowingly gets ready for his annual visit, at which time Polyites can count many blessings of the past year—such as coeds. This also represents El Mustang's gift to you: color photography for the first time, from a process developed by Poly student printers. So Merry Christmas to all, and see you next quarter.

San Jose Game Fun May Cost \$200

Ed Eblein, Student Body President, this week received a letter and a bill for \$200 from Ray Freeman, San Jose State student body president.

The letter said that on Friday night before the San Jose-Cal Poly game, certain students from Cal Poly painted CP's on the steps, walks, bleacher walls and press box, with either enamel or rubber base paint. The \$200, the letter went on to say, is for the cost of re-painting and re-painting the bleacher walls and press box. The steps and walk will repair themselves with time and wear.

"If this practice is to be continued, perhaps a 'Peace Pack' can be made between Cal Poly and San Jose," suggested Eblein. "Perhaps we can set up some sort of rules so as to prevent any more really destructive damage being done to either campus."

Farm Not Losing Manpower, Dairy Members Told Here

Taking to task the statement that agriculture is losing manpower, Nelson Crow, publisher of three leading West Coast farm magazines, addressed the members of Los Lecheros Dairy Club at the club's annual banquet, Saturday.

Crow told the dairy and dairy manufacturing students that men lost from the farm are simply going into processing and distributing of agricultural products. "These jobs were once done by the farmer himself," he said. "Today the farmer is a specialist in some agricultural field and is leaving these jobs to others."

"Milk marketing is the dairy industry's number one problem today," Crow said. He went on to say that "even so, California's highest cash crop, milk, has more stable

ROTCTo Pick Royalty For Military Ball

Preparing to heap additional "home grown" royalty honors on Cal Poly's history-making coeds by choosing a queen and four princesses for the Fifth Annual Military Ball, Feb. 2, is the ROTC department's Scabbard and Blade Society.

Al Cooper, cadet battalion commander and Scabbard and Blade captain, has announced that a committee under his supervision will select five finalists from the

Students who took out Student Body accident insurance at the beginning of the school year may pick up their policies from the El Corral cashier.

contestants in January. One will be chosen queen by the entire cadet battalion and the remaining four will serve as princesses.

The queen also will reign throughout the remainder of the year as the department's official queen and will be sponsored at various ROTC activities such as the annual Federal Insection and President's Review.

Application forms have been distributed throughout the coed dormitories, already receiving what cadet Cooper terms "excellent" response. He will send an application letter to all coeds living off campus, giving each an opportunity to apply.

The Military Ball is scheduled to be held in the Officers' Club of Camp San Luis Obispo. Each ball in the past has been judged "best yet."

outlets today than it ever has."

George M. Drumm trophies for achievement were awarded to three Cal Poly dairy husbandry seniors. They were Doug Maddox of Eaton, Ray Kilewer, and William Higgs of Wasco, Wash., received a scholarship from American Guernsey of San Diego. Kenneth Winters of Cattle Club, Kilewer received the Golden State trophy.

Graduation Slated For Next Week

Forty-Eight Men Will Join 'In The Field' Alumni Ranks

Commencement activities will climax the fall quarter for 48 graduating seniors a week from tomorrow. Ceremonies will begin in the Eng. Aud. at 2 p.m.

Forty-five will receive Bachelor of Science degrees, and three will graduate with two-year technical degrees.

Dean of Instruction Chester O. McCorkle will present the class to President Julian McPhee to present diplomas. President McPhee will also present the commencement address. Col. P.A. Loisselle will conduct a commissioning ceremony for several who have qualified for Army commission through ROTC.

A reception will follow the ceremonies in Lib. 118 where presentation of P.H.T. degrees (pushing hubby through) will be presented to student wives.

Seniors receiving degrees are the following:

Agricultural Division
Melvin Boyd Atwood, CP; William George Biggs, DM; Edward J. Bris, AH; James Daniel Carter, AH; Dallas L. Childress, AE; Harold Dean Clements, DH; Robert Loyd Cooper, OH; Jose Manuel Elias, CP; Robert Wilks Finrock, SS; Richard O. Green, CP; Donald D. Halstead, CP; John Robert Kennedy, AH; Omar Lusius King, Jr., SS; George D. Livingston, PH; Robert E. Minear, AH; Robert Franklin Moser, AE; Glenn Evans Shrader, SS; William Herod Thompson, CP; Duane Norman Wickstrom, DH; Edward A. Urtutia, PH.

Engineering Division
Charles David Bakeman, ME; Elmer Jerral Bishop, Aero; Donald Charles Gerlach, ME; Barry James Gustafson, ME; Franklin D. Holt, ME; Richard W. Kuha, Pr.; Marvin Dewey Madsen, Aero; Richard Lee Meyer, EE; Norman Gary Rader, Arch; Willie D. Robinson, Aero; Paul F. Ruff, Jr., Pr.; Ralph Carl Solino, Arch; Jack Cecil Spak, Arch; Raymond Arthur Werner, Jr., Pr.; Robert S. Baldwin, Aero.

Arts and Science Division
James Edward Adams, Math; Franklyn Nye Hamby, BSc; Vern Franklin Highley, Ag. Jour; William A. Hoogendijk, Math; Frederic A. Moore, Math; James Gordon Neelands, BSc; Nathan S. Peiman, Math; Donald Jack Moore, PE; Gene R. Raga, Math.

1-Year Technical
John Herbert Eberole, Jr., AH; Michael Louis McMillan, AE; Marvin LeRoy Nunes, DH.

Finance Comm Sets January 14 Deadline For Budget Groups

Finance Committee has set January 14 for budget request deadlines, according to the committee chairman Tom Avenell.

The committee established the date, three days earlier than last year's deadline, at Monday night's session. They also set budgetary group hearings for February 4 to March 4. Last year's hearings were to wrap up April 4.

If budgets requests are not submitted on or before January 4 "Finance Committee reserves the right to establish a budget without recourse." Hearing times will be granted to budgetary groups, and "groups not appearing at that time will indicate a hearing is not desired."

Detailed instructions are being drawn up by the Committee and may be available at this time.

Activity Calendar

Tonight—
Boxing Tournament (here)
Monday—
Basketball Tournament (there)
Tuesday—
Final Examinations
Wednesday—
Commencement
Basketball, Fresno State (here)

TB Testing Planned For Registration Time

A chest survey of tuberculosis will be held here next quarter. Provided by the State Department of Public Health, a testing truck will be near registration completion site January 8, 4, 7, 8, and 9.

Dr. Earl Lovett, college physician, says "there has been practically one hundred per cent co-operation among the faculty and employees. Unfortunately only two thirds of the students are smart enough to take advantage of the opportunity. It takes only a minute and it is free."

Ward and Morris Tie in Jackpot Rodeo; Win Boots

A problem arose when Greg Ward and Nile Morris tied for high-point honors in Saturday's jackpot rodeo in the Collett arena. A local saddlery offered a new pair of boots to the contestant amassing the most total points.

Solution.—They both got a pair of boots.

Ward won his points by winning the calf roping and placing third in the team roping with Morris and team-mate Freeland Thorson.

Keeping up her record of placing in every arena contest she has ever entered, Janis Seagoe won the Girl's Barrel Race. Linda Danneberg placed second, Casey Marshall, third, and Karna Thorson, fourth.

Louis Esparsa won the bareback bronc riding with Skip Parker, second; Bud McCoy, third, and Don Perruquet, fourth.

The team of Thorson and Morris placed first in the team roping, followed by Thorson and Larry Lewis, second. Ward and Morris placed third.

Steve Gleason won the brahma bull riding. Tom Kelly and Kent Whipple tied for second and third while Perruquet placed fourth.

All the riders were "goose egged" in the saddle bronc riding. The only qualifying ride of the day was made by Ward on a practice horse after the rodeo.



DANCE WITH ME HENRY . . . Eddie Scott takes a flying leap during last weekend's jackpot rodeo in Collett arena here. Scott, a horseshoeing major from Concord, 'steps lightly' from his not so sturdy steed during bareback competition. (Photo by Al Sales)

Girls No Different Reveal Icelanders

By Julie Pratt

Girls and strangers are the same the world over, according to 15 Icelanders who are ending a 8-month United States farm-mechanization study tour at Cal Poly.

Representing some 18 of the 21 Iceland districts, the group (some are married so didn't show too much interest) sympathized with Cal Poly men and their date problems. The Icelanders, after hearing that Poly's ratio is about 26 boys to every girl, felt that Iceland isn't such a cold place after all. With the ratio about even in Iceland, such extremes don't exist.

Interest was expressed in where Poly students go on dates (sports events, shows, dances), manner of dress (casual), and the necessity of a car (don't have to own one). Mutual interests are found between the two countries, as shows and dancing are the main entertainment for young people in both places.

While at Cal Poly the group, which includes farmers, farm machinists, and agricultural teachers, will have an opportunity to see the use, maintenance and repair of farm machinery. Visits to the various agriculture shops have also been arranged, including a visit to the welding shop, a practice few of the group have had a chance to see.

Student Affairs Council Sets New Discipline Committee

A new sub-committee, composed of Dean of Students Everett Chandler; Chuck Cummings and Vic Walker, SAC members; Jim Altkin, police department member; and Ed Slevin, student body president, has been appointed by SAC.

The committee will consider a two-fold project: (1) To help bring about better communication between the administration and the student body in expulsions, discipline, and other problems that arise between the two groups; and (2) To set up a panel of four students that will be present at all student hearings.

"The only exception to this," said Slevin, "will be if the student brought up before the administration does not wish to have students sitting in on a panel. If this is the wish of the student, he may sign a statement stating same."

"Anyone interested, coeds included, should come to the AAB office and sign up before leaving for Christmas vacation," continued Slevin.

Requirements set up so far for panel members are as follows: the student must have a grade point average of not less than 1.0,

he must have been enrolled in school for at least two years, and he must have taken part in extra-curricular activities.

The panel members will rotate so that any one student cannot become a permanent member. The method of selecting interested students as panel members has not yet been determined.

"We hope to have this new plan into effect next quarter on a trial basis," added Slevin. "This is our first step toward a judicial system here at Cal Poly. We are going to study the judicial systems of other colleges and perhaps learn by their mistakes. I do feel, however, that this new panel system will give better communication and understanding between the administration and the student body."

Super Test Rocket

Describing his company's test rocket which accelerates from zero to five thousand miles per hour in two seconds, Albert I. Moon of the Aerophysics Development Corporation in Santa Barbara spoke before the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences here last week.

Dating Problems Get Airing From Panel: Boys Vs Girls

By Marge De Palma

Meeting the coeds poses the biggest problem for Cal Poly's male students, says a panel of six students.

Ways of meeting the girls was one of the main subjects of discussion on "Dating at Cal Poly" during a recent assembly. With the lopsided ratio of boys to girls here, (by the

Volkswagon Club Will Be Smallest Campus Organization

A club that will always be the smallest on campus no matter how many members it may have is well under way toward successful organization, according to Ken Tarbet, Volkswagon Club publicity chairman.

"This new club has a good chance of becoming one of the fastest growing clubs on campus but will still remain the smallest because of the small size of the VW automobiles," he added.

At its last meeting, the club passed a constitution and set-up operations. The next meeting will be announced later.

way, girls, it's now 26-1—getting better all the time), the group felt that the lack of activities, coeds' unfriendliness, and misunderstanding among students were the main factors in not getting acquainted.

Many of the fellows seem to feel the girls are always dated-up. (They aren't). But the majority of the panel felt if the friendly attitude for which Poly is well-known continues, there would be no difficulty in boys and girls getting to know each other. One panel member suggested that boys should walk right up to the girls, say, "Hi, I'm Joe Smith. Who are you?"

What to Do

What to do when a boy does get a date was another topic of controversy. The panel hated roller skating, movies, bowling, college activities, private parties and coffee dates. The panel disagreed on mixed drinking.

When the problem arose on how to finance dates, the male students in the audience supported the male panel members' contention that the couple should maybe go "Dutch." Since many of the boys are working their way thru college, at times it is a financial burden to take a girl out to dinner and a show. (Girls here, however, aren't gold-diggers.)

What to Wear

What to wear? Boys feel Levi's weren't made for girls and that the boys should "be accepted as we are", or else girls are narrow-minded. Boys, who have been here for sometime can't be expected to change their dressing habits overnight, they said.

Another item brought out by the male panel members was the waiting outside of girls' dormitories when you call for your date. The boys feel another entrance, accessible to the lounge, should be provided.

"If we called on a girl at her home, we wouldn't be left standing outside," the male contingent stated. Students comprising the panel were: Chris Bays, Kip Kephart, Dorothy Tullock, John Valentine, Barbara Foley and Jim Stratton. John Newcomer, activities advisor, was narrator for the group.

Japanese enjoy movies. Japan's 4,000 theaters chalk up about \$77,000,000 admissions a year. The average ticket costs 21 cents and one third of the admission price goes to the government.

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Iceland Farming and Living Told by Visiting Delegates

Curing of hay poses the biggest agricultural problem for farmers in Iceland say two visiting delegates from that country.

Steinhor Eriksmon and Einar Thorsteinsson, part of a 15-member group visiting here, report the problem is due to the three and a half month rainfall which prevails during the hay drying season.

Although having a long rainy season, the visitors say their weather is warm with their winter temperatures seldom going below zero degrees. Many foreigners acquire a misunderstanding about their weather due to the country's name, they said.

There are approximately 11,000 farmers in Iceland. Besides their main crops of hay and potatoes, the country also produces tomatoes, grapes, and bananas. "The biggest difference between our country and America is the abundance of fresh vegetables and fruits in this country," the visitors report.

Iceland's soil is a very fertile humus mixed with volcano dust. An oddity of the country, according to the visitors, is the presence of steam in the soil. One of the biggest towns, with a population of 60,000, is entirely heated by pipes, insulated with cement and volcanic ash which carry the steam into the homes and buildings.

Another problem of the farmers is drainage. Much of the land, say the visitors, is swamp land, and is of no agricultural value. The average farm in Iceland is approximately 45 to 50 acres.

Eriksmon, who owns a farm mechanics shop in Iceland, is especially interested in America's farm machinery. "However, we have much the same type of machinery in Iceland," he reports.

Their chief commodity for export is fish. No agricultural products grown in Iceland are sold to other

'Women's Touch' Seen In Library Decorations

An example of the "woman's touch" at Cal Poly is seen this week at the library, where for the time in college history, a feminine ornamental horticulture major planned and arranged the annual Christmas displays.

Rose Adler of Detroit, Michigan, a former student at Michigan State College and University of California at Berkeley, is the coed responsible for the artistic swirls of greenery and bright berries in the foyer and for the dramatic table display in the main reading room. Holiday plants were contributed by the Ornamental Horticulture department.

Christmas accents at Margaret Johnson's reserve desk in the periodicals reading room are the work of library staffer Joyce Arkella. Her handiwork is also present in the browsing room, with the fireplace and its lofty mirror as the focal point of the display.

Handcrafted gift ideas are presented in the lighted display case in the foyer by members of the California Men's Colony.

countries.

The visitors, most surprising experience was being introduced to a "poor" Marine farmer who owned a brand new car. "In Iceland, anyone owning a car is not thought of as being poor," they said. Both men own jeeps which is their chief method of transportation.

Thirty-Two Named For 'Who's Who'

Thirty-two Cal Poly student leaders have been chosen for the annual honor of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Some 654 institutions of higher learning have selected graduating seniors for the honor on the basis of who, it is predicted, will contribute most to the betterment of their communities.

Those selected will be presented with a certificate and their names will appear in the annual volume of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The group selected from Cal Poly are: Tom Ayenell, James D. Carter, Gordon Chambers, Duane Coppock, Norman Gorwin, Jim Cox, James E. Dearinger, Jim Duffy, Harry George, Pete Godines, Darrel Gordon, Robert Grimes, Don Hendricks, Vern Highley, Dan Hollingsworth, Gordon Kennedy, Hayden Lee, Richmond Lewis, Leland McCorkle, Doug Maddox, John Malkasian, Paul Miersch, Al Moriarty, Bob O'dell, John K. Parker, Art Van Deventer, Don Walker, Vic Walker, Raymond A. Werner, Duane Wickstrom, John F. Wilkin, and John O. Williams.

'International Night'

International students will be guests at the homes of faculty members during "International Night," December 5.

Students and 15 visiting Icelanders, will be served dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a social hour in the College Union Building at 8 p.m.

For further information, students are asked to call Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, Liberty 3-6407, in charge of arrangements for the event.

EE Department Prepares For 'Best Equipped' Lab

A sign of the times is the large closed-off area in one corner of the electrical engineering laboratory. The 12'x12' room-within-a-room is storage space for equipment purchased in advance for the new electrical engineering laboratory, due for completion next year.

The room is already half full with part of the fifty thousand dollars worth of new equipment scheduled for installation.

Reason for the early purchasing is to get maximum use from allotted money, says F.W. Bowden, EE department head. When completed, the electrical engineering laboratory will be the best equipped undergraduate machinery laboratory on the Pacific coast, Bowden adds. Equipment is being purchased in sufficient quantity that all the students in any class can perform the same experiment at the same time and enough test instruments for each well be on hand.

Fryer Industry Outlined

Don Martin, former Cal Poly student, spoke to members of the Poultry Club last week. Martin is coordinator for the Rycheboach Enterprises which raises 150,000 fryers a week.

Martin is one of several outstanding speakers to address the club recently. Roland Hartman, editor of Pacific Poultryman and contributing editor of Broiler Grower and Poultry Tribune, spoke to the majors recently. Hartman has completed a book, Keeping Chickens in Cages.

Chess Tourney Held

Chess Club members this year defeated the faculty in their annual student-faculty tournament, 4-2.

Chuck Gold, club president, took his match with Dr. Glenn Noble and Dwayne Detamore won over Dr. Arvon Rosent. Emory Bean lost to Dr. Dale Gillett while George Powers beat Dr. Richard Pimentel and Paul Stark won over Milton Hodnette. John Benevides lost to Hans Mager.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Engineering and physics students are invited to visit the Automotive and Missile Development Division of North American Aviation, Inc., at 12316 Lakewood Boulevard, Downey, California for tours of their facilities.

These tours will take place on December 26, 27, and 28, and January 1, 2, and 3. There will be two tours each day, the first starting at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m.

As the number in each group must be limited, it is advisable to phone early for reservations as to the day and time desired. This can be done by calling Mr. Mattwood at LUdlow 2-8661, extension 2701.

Campus Caesarean Calf Is Living 'Life of Riley'

A seven-month old caesarean Hereford calf is living the "life of Riley", at Cal Poly's Parker Unit. "Riley", a steer, is being raised in the nurse-cow unit west of the campus.

Dr. John K. Allen, Poly veterinarian, delivered Riley and supervised his first "freshmen" days at Cal Poly. Lyman L. Bennion, head of the Animal Husbandry department, recalls, "The cow was bred early and to her own sire." Further complications arose when Riley decided this world looked too cruel and he arrived back-hoofs-first.

Dr. Allen said he had no alternative but to perform a caesarean section on the cow, and while this is common in the human's world, in the cattle industry it's rather uncommon, though not rare.

"Riley is thriving now and will grow up to be quite a boy," predicts Bennion. "He's very friendly, enjoys company and may be visited at the Parker Unit most any time during school hours. He has several Angus friends to watch out for however, they throw a mean left hoof," added Bennion.

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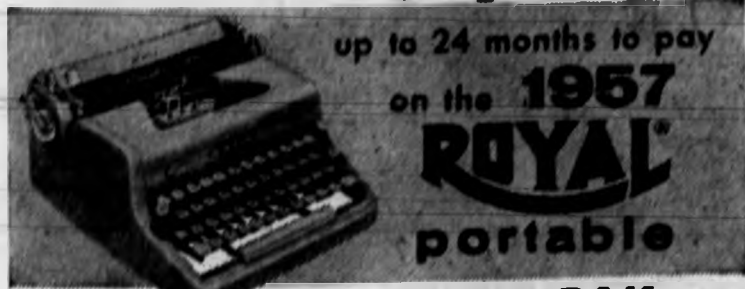
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Mr. John Malkasian
Rally Committee Chairman
Dear Mr. Malkasian:

Our Rally Committee wishes to express its appreciation for the fine show you presented us. Various comments, commending Cal Poly on particular features, were heard on campus.

We found it pleasurable to present our show to such a large and responsive audience, and hope to continue the exchanges in years to come.

We were particularly impressed by the cordiality and hospitality shown by your students during our visit.

Cordially,
Francis Asimi
Fresno State College

Thanks From Wives

Dear Editor:

We the Student Wives Club of Cal Poly wish to thank each and every person, club, and organization that contributed so generously to our Merle Hambly fund.

After all the bills have been paid we hope to set up an emergency fund here at Poly to help others in need. The fund will be open at all times for anyone that would wish to make this a place of contributions.

Thank you again for your wonderful support.

We remain, Sincerely yours,
Cal Poly Student Wives Club
by Evelyn Knowles, President



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Cal Poly Group Activities

Poly Groups who wish to use this space may contact Mr. Barr at BARR'S Drive In, on or before Saturday noon one week prior to publication of El Mustang.

Engineering Council Meeting

Tuesday, January 8, 1957

7 P. M. Adm. 204

Student Government Committee

Saturday, January 5, 1957

1 P. M. in El Corral

Courtesy of BARR'S Drive In

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A New Realm

A lot of thought a lot of work, and more important, a whole lot of cooperation has gone into the making of the color reproduction you see on the front page.

El Mustang believes it is the first weekly paper in the state to use a 3-color process from a "Fairchild" engraving. This in itself is a feather in our hat and another addition to Poly's ever-growing list of firsts.

For this feather, El Mustang is greatly indebted to the efforts of Hob Thomas and Paul Ruff, printing majors, for the process which greatly reduced the costs of a color reproduction, bringing it into the realm of even El Mustang's budget. We also owe a great deal to Milan Steffel, printing instructor, Department Head Bert Fellows and numerous other printing majors for going along with us in planning and ironing out problems which were bound to arise.

We wish also to thank Riley's Department Store for the use of their Santa Claus suit, and to Louis Heyd, staff member, for wearing the suit.

And last, but certainly not least, to the able photography of Jim Dearing, Mike Mattis, and John Henley for taking the shot, and to lovely Dotty Fuller, our competent model.

Meaning of Christmas

What does Christmas mean to you?

To each of us Christmas has its own special meaning.

To most of us Christmas has a deep religious significance. It is a solemn day that should be spent praying and giving thanks to God for bringing His only Son into this world to accept the sins of mankind. Christmas is a day of reverence and piety.

Christmas is a holiday. It is a day on which one does not have to get up early in the morning and go to work. It is a day to take life easy, relax and do the things that one can't find time to do on other days. Christmas is a respite from the work-a-day life.

Christmas is a day to gather with one's family about the Christmas tree and exchange gifts. Pleasure comes from the anticipation of the opening of the gifts and finding out what is beneath their gay wrappings. The clutter of wrapping paper and ribbon on the floor, as well as the delighted squeals of the children and the satisfied smiles of the adults, is evidence of a merry Christmas.

"Christmas" and "Home" are synonyms. Christmas is a time when all members of the family gather at home to recount the latest news and to reminisce the days gone by; a time when little children renew acquaintances with their grandparents. Christmas is a family reunion.

Christmas is Santa Claus, candy canes and popcorn balls. It is Christmas trees, candles, presents, holly wreaths and snowmen. It is a smile, a laugh, a prayer. It is a holiday from work, a family reunion. It is even more; it is a Spirit. It is the Spirit of Good Cheer, the Spirit of Thankfulness and the Spirit of Hope. That is what Christmas means to me.

Greenslate

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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News in Brief

Cancer Film Wednesday

An American Cancer Society film, "146 Thousand May Live" will be shown in the Eng. Aud. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Being shown by the Cal Poly Women's Club, the film dramatizes the seven danger signals of cancer with case histories. "The film is free and no solicitations will be made," emphasize the sponsors.

Members of the club handling arrangements include Mrs. Harold Hayes, Mrs. Glenn Noble, Mrs. Howard Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Plath, and Mrs. Donald Nelson.

These Guys Angels?

If you want to relax and forget finals for a couple of hours tonight or tomorrow night, go down to the Elmo Theatre and see the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre production "My Three Little Angels." Included in the cast are two Cal Poly students, Bob Spink and Manly Johnson, Fitts Olsen, welding instructor, has a major part, too.

Spink and Johnson portray two of the Three Angels while Olsen acts as the proprietor of a store on Devils Island.

Circle K to Decorate

Circle K is another club to this week enter the Christmas spirit. Under the leadership of Gerry Cleaver and Bob Hoenig, the club plans to decorate the Administration lobby for the second year.

The club is working on plans to issue Christmas music from the clock tower which may start tomorrow.

Santa's Workshop

A Christmas scene has been built on the Mechanical Eng. Lab roof by members of the M.E. Society. They invite all interested to view the scene, "Santa's Workshop."

Two Bio Sci Grads Get Warden Positions

Just settling into their new routines are California's 40 new fish and game wardens, who reported November 1 to assigned stations from Siskiyou county to San Diego. Among them were two Cal Poly graduates, James F. Bates, class of 1954 and Elvin Harris, class of 1953, both biological science majors.

They have completed a 17-day classroom course, combined with four days of experience in the field with regular wardens. On-the-job training will continue until January, and during their first year they will be assigned two full months of additional training and experience.

New Student Reception

A reception for all new students entering Poly this Winter Quarter will be held on Friday, January 4. The event will take place in the temporary College Union from 7 to 10 p.m.

Joan Newcomer, activities advisor, says "All students are invited to make the new Mustangs welcome."

We Stand Corrected

El Mustang last week erroneously reported that the Ornamental Horticulture majors were "again" sponsoring the Christmas dance. Gallant mechanical engineers have since corrected us saying that the ME Society sponsored the affair for the last three years, for which they received the dance of the year trophy which is now in their permanent possession.

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State Veterans are reminded that a new authorization is required for each quarter in attendance. If you have not already done so, you should request your authorization for winter quarter should be directed to Mr. George Forbes, Jr., 1102 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles 16, Calif.

Talent Show Auditions

Auditions for the annual Young Farmer Talent Show will be held January 17, according to President John Parker.

Judged the "assembly of the year" last year, it will be presented in the Eng. Aud. January 24. Master of ceremonies will be John King.

Speakers, Movies At AIEE Meeting

Two members of the utilities industry, C. T. Mallory and C. R. Canady, spoke and showed movies to the members of the Cal Poly chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Mallory, a U.S.C. graduate, who has been with the Southern California Edison Company for 35 years, is presently the personnel recruitment officer. Canady, a Colorado A & M graduate, who has been with the company twenty years, is now senior operating engineer in the system operating division.

The Poly chapter of the AIEE was formed in the spring quarter of 1956. This meeting was its third. The officers are Ray Greenway, Mill Valley, President; Bob Grimo, Glendale, Vice-President; Burt Lynch, Riverside, Treasurer; and Dave Miley, Sacramento, Secretary.

Sad Grad

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more frequent and each time more pitiful. The nurses could stand it no longer. The Blue Keys were fighting a losing battle to lift Homer onto a stretcher. Just then, two P. E. girls came bounding through the door to the rescue (just passing through from their daily fitness stroll up to the "P").

They snatched up the writhing form of Homer Runn and whisked him away to the padded study hall. His screams still penetrated the Health Center—over and over he pleaded, "Don't force me to do it—there must be some way out. There always has been before. After all, think of my reputation!" His mind, twisted bit of muscle that it was, connived one last scheme to escape his fate. He asked for a conference with the eminent psychiatrist, Dr. Lovett.

Homer went into a coma before the doctor could talk to him. Taking advantage of every minute, however, Doc continued with the examination. You know the routine—Thermometer, nurse, stethoscope, scalpel, wire, needle, saw, cotton, pump, talon tapper, binding tape, and a bucket of icy water. This last instrument did the trick! Homer sat up, started around the room, looked at Lovett's face and screamed.

Doc was pleased. "This is going to be interesting," he drawled slyly. "Nurse, you may leave us alone for a few minutes. I don't think it will take much longer with this one."

"Now, what is troubling you, my boy," asked Doc in his most serious professional tone. "Did your final exams upset you just a little bit, perhaps?"

"Oh, no, that isn't it at all," mumbled Homer impatiently. My girl friend takes all my exams for me. Why, I even get on the honor roll when she studies like she should.

At this point, Homer went completely berserk! (This, readers is the climax) "Can't you see why I am so terribly unhappy?" pleaded Homer. "I have been at Cal Poly for almost 10 years—this is my home. I love this beautiful town of San Luis Obispo, and I love this campus. Where else could I walk through dust, rain, mud, falling leaves, fresh cement, and deep

ditches all in one day? Where else could I wake up to hear cattle mooing and smell the aroma of the stables floating through the window? What other campus has the Martians visited?

"After the administration has treated me like their very own child for all these years, they are turning me out now to face the cruel world alone. I have no home, no future," choked Homer pathetically. "And now you suggest that I go to work. This is all I can stand! THIS IS THE FINAL BLOW! I can carry on no longer!"

Omitting all the gory details of Homer's final crack-up, I bring this story to its happy ending. On this very day Homer is sitting in his special seat in El Corral. His room is the one that wears the sign TGIF (Homer requested this one bit of atmosphere). Homer is very happy now—all day he sits looking in the mirror, talking to his friend. Many times throughout the day he picks up the glass on his dresser, smiles at his little friend, raises the glass, and bids him a cheery "SKOL".

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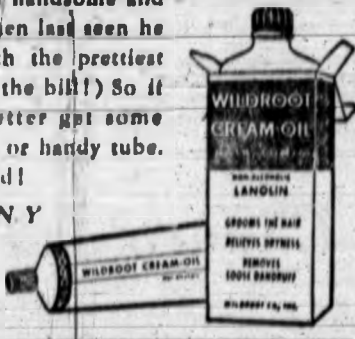
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SPORTSCRAPS

Cal Poly's gridgers placed four men on this year's all-CCAA football team selected by the conference grid mentors.

Jim Cox, Poly's little All-American end, who received similar honors last year, headed the list of Mustangs on the 1956 All-California Collegiate Athletic Association football team. Other Mustangs receiving honors were: Jerry Duncan, Rudy Brooks and Jim Antoine.

The following is this year's all-CCAA team:

Pos.	Player and Class	School
Q	Cox, Senior	Cal Poly
E	Anderson, Soph	L.A. State
T	Kirchoff, Senior	Fresno
T	Harvey, Senior	Fresno
T	Lefford, Soph	S.D. State
G	Gutowski, Senior	S.D. State
C	Brown, Junior	Fresno
H	Klumpenborg, Junior	Fresno
H	Philpott, Junior	Fresno
H	Duncan, Senior	Cal Poly
H	Brooks, Senior	Cal Poly
H	Antoine, Junior	Cal Poly
H	Taylor, Soph	Fresno

*Indicates tie for position

Canadians are making overtures to Cal Poly footballers. The British Columbian Lions are expected to grab Quarterback Jerry Duncan and in turn, Duncan is expected to sign in the not too distant future.

The across-the-border enthusiasts are also interested in big Sheldon Williams.

Alex Bravo, former scatback for the Mustangs, returned to campus this week with glowing accounts of football in Canada. A much faster game, reports Alex, who averaged more than 5 yards a carry in 72 carries. Weather makes the game interesting. Snow, rain, and mud are common footings in the northland. Another interesting feature in Canada football, reports Alex, is the no backfield in motion rule which allows the five backfield men to run around before the ball is snapped like rodeo hands getting out of the way of an desperate brahma.

It may be Sunday basketball on campus during the intramural play. It is reported that 45 to 50 teams have signed for play next quarter which means the gymnasium will be busy full time. Bob Mott, head of the trunk and upper department, reports that present plans now call for intramural cage play Sunday afternoon. Where is that new gym?

Poly Bowling Club Standings

The Cal Poly Bowling club completed its competition for the Winter quarter last Monday night and will resume action upon returning to school in January. The following are the team standings to date:

Team	Win	Loss
Circle K	22.5	9.5
ME Society	21.5	18.5
Poly Phase I	21	11
Minguliel Mission	20	13

Odd Balls	Win	Loss
Mat Plea Pl	18	14
Poly Phase II	18	14
KI Mustang	18	14
Fighting Cocks	17	15
Hells Club	14	18
Wrens Point	14	18
Seniors	13	19
INE	13	19
Mustang House	11.5	20.5
OH Club	11.5	20.5
Cheda's	4	28

Poly Bows 74-57 In Season Opener

Commanding a one-point half-time lead, Cal Poly's Mustang basketballers completely folded in the second period of play to drop their 1956-57 cage opener, 74-57, to the Fresno State Bulldogs, last Saturday night in the Raisin city.

Theo Dunn, with the seven digits, and Len Oswald, with six counters, paced the green and gold to a 20-28 intermission lead over the host Bulldogs.

Mustang mentor Ed Jorgensen said he was rather disappointed with the club's second half showing against Fresno, but stressed he was far from being discouraged over the Poly five's potential.

The Bulldogs ran away with the contest in the second frame. As coach Jorgensen put it: "They just lost their poise..." While the locals were hitting the iron ring in the second canto for 28 points, the FSC'ers were amassing 46. Four Bulldogs were responsible for 58 of the host team's total. Heralded by the press as Fresno's answer to UHF's Bill Russell, is Bulldog Gary Alcorn. The 6-8 hoopster set records while cavorting for Fresno JC and is expected to boost FSC victory aspirations for coach Bill Vandenberg's charges.

Poly's 6-5 Dunn contained the Fresno product admirably: allowing him two field goals in the first half, four in the second; and this coupled with two charity tosses gave the towering Alcorn a total of 14 points for the night. Dunn had a poor night shooting from afield, but corralled 18 points on free throws and hit on a hook-shot to collect 15 tallies. This topped the Mustang scorers.

In dropping in 13 charity throws, Dunn established a new individual single game figure in Poly's record book. The former free-throw mark stood at 12, and was held by Hank Moroski in '48-'49; and both were made against FSC teams.

Sonny Grandberry and Oswald were singled-out by coach Jorgensen for their performances; as was Dunn for his defensive game. The Mustangs meet the Bulldogs in a return match here in Crandall Gym, December 15.

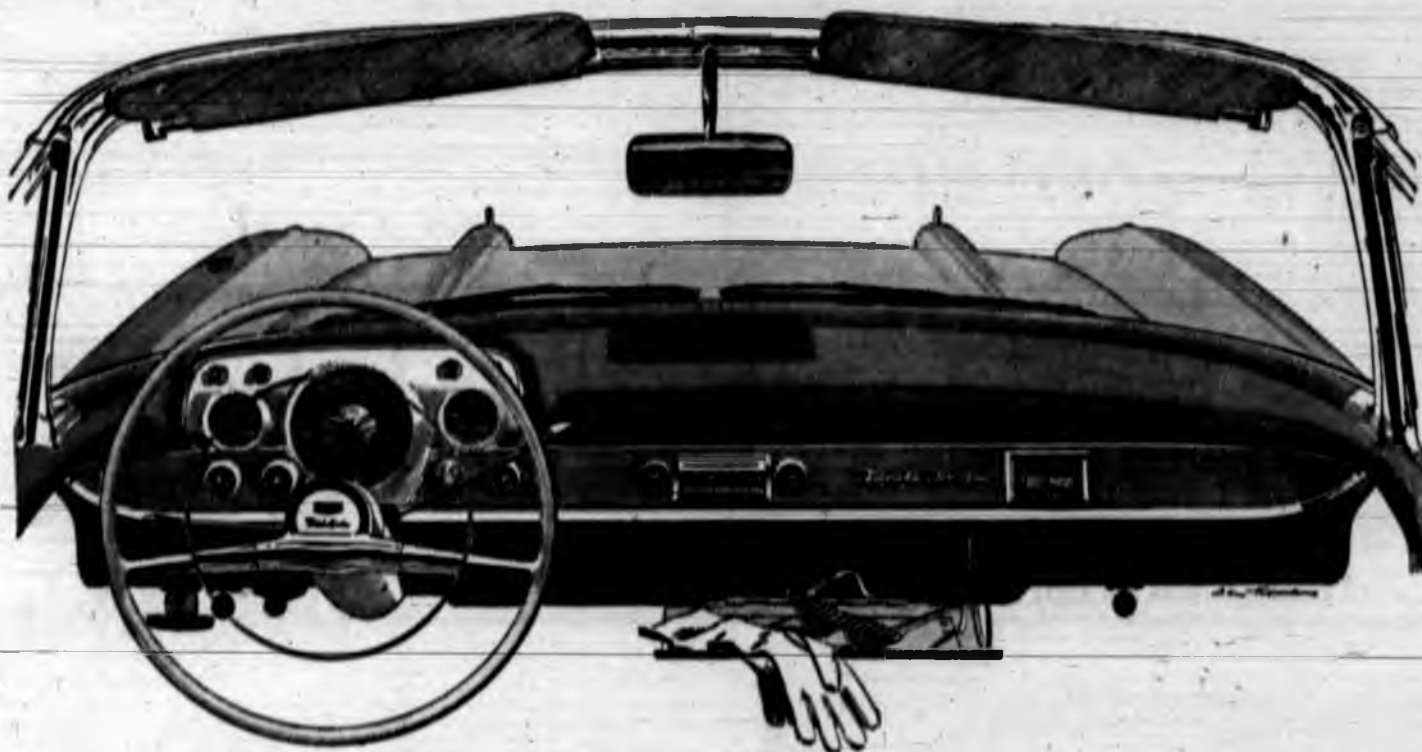
Colts Win 64-59

In what has been well termed, "a thriller", Coach Jim Gilbert's Cal Poly Colts upset the Fresno Bulldogs in the Raisin city last Saturday night, 64-59, for their second win of the season.

Arman Gunnerson and Steve Ritchie were the individual standouts for Coach Gilbert with Gunnerson taking high point honors of the evening with 20 points.

The Colts bide this week but are scheduled for a rematch with the Bulldogs December 15 in Crandall Gym.

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SONNY HITS FOR TWO . . . Sonny Grandberry, returning Mustang Varsity letterman, is shown hitting for two in the inter-squad tilt last Friday night. Grandberry scored 228 points for the Mustangs last year and will be counted on heavily by Coach Jorgensen this season. (Photo by Mike Mattie)

Poly Hoopsters Competing In Redland's Tournament

Coach Ed Jorgensen's hoopsters brought down the curtain in last night's competition of the Redland's Tourney facing tournament host, the University of Redlands. Coach Jorgensen anticipated a tough tussle with Redlands, although he rated Pasadena Nazarene and Westmont college contenders for top honors in the three-

day meet scheduled for Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Making the trip south were forwards Flemon Hardy, Mike Simmons, Ed Kreinke, Wll Strong, and Stu Pritikin; guards Len Oswald, Sonny Grandberry, Richard Rife, Chuck King, Joe Sankens, and Doug Taylor; and centers Theo Dunn and Dick Jenkins.

Mustang Splashers Take Second In State Meet

Poly's water polo squad annexed second place honors in the state college tournament held recently at San Jose to close out their 1956 season. Coach Dick Anderson's Mustang splashers posted a two win-five loss mark for the year. In claiming runners-up position, the green and golders took an easy 9-1 victory over Los Angeles state; but fell to San Jose, 11-7, in the finals.

Fletcher Kolb and Bob Reeves elected by the club as co-captains for the season; and coach Anderson indicated the two splashers were outstanding on defense in tourney play.

Pete Cutino, Bob Wright and

Karl Bell led the Mustang scoring during the San Jose affair. The trio each scored three times in the pair of matches. During seasonal play, this group also headed the Poly scoring attack. Cutino garnered 11 goals during the year's competition, while Bell and Wright were slightly behind him with ten apiece.

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