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Lots Of Irons In Fire; Classes Set Meetings Jan. 16

Class meetings are scheduled for Jan. 16 at 11 a.m. Large turnouts are required to fulfill plans for this year's activities which include dances by both the freshman and junior classes while the sophomore class is in the process of organizing interest in a box social, dance, donation drive, and barbecue. The senior class time will be spent planning Senior Week activities and putting out a senior newsletter called the Senior Spotlight.

The class presidents are Larry Eastman, freshman class; Sonya Wood, sophomore class; Dick Streeter, junior, and Dallas Pruet, senior.

IDC Proposes New Charter for Clubs

"The Interdepartment Council has proposed a new charter for clubs on the campus," says chairman Jim Strunk.

This charter will contain rules and regulations set up by the IDC for clubs to govern themselves. These rules must be followed by the club to maintain their charter. Without the charter they will not be officially recognized.

The proposed charter is designed not only to help clubs set up their rules and regulations, but it will prevent clubs from becoming "do nothing" organizations.

Department Proves It Can Run On Windy Speakers

A department can run on music and long-winded speakers.

The Audio Visual department at Cal Poly has among its supplies, a record collection that occupies two shelves of everything from Marimba music, to Mozart or modern jazz albums. These record albums, both LP and 78, are used by the music department as educational material in music appreciation.

This service department also has approximately 40 tapes of speeches available for club use or authorized use at college activities. The tape selection varies from talks on campus, to President Truman at the San Francisco Japanese Treaty, to the Graveyard's scene from Hamlet.

Production side of the Audio Visual department, which is concerned with instructional material such as film strips, is in CR 18 where John Heins, Paul Robinson, and Dr. J. Barron Wiley coordinate activities.

"There are no screen tests to pass here," says Robinson. "You might just become the star in a movie of your departmental activities."

Turtles Set Race Movie

The monthly meeting of "The Turtles" is scheduled for Wednesday, (Jan. 15) in Ag Engineering, room 110 at 7:00 p.m.

A movie, "The Diesel Race Car" will be shown.

"All students interested in attending are welcome," invites Don Scoville, club president.

Cost Estimating Offered to All Seniors

Cost estimating, a new course offered by the Industrial Engineering Department, is being taught by a nationally recognized authority on the subject, C. W. B. Parsons, who, Department Head Millard Potter reports, has also written the text.

The book, prepared at the request of leaders in industry was month and has received excellent reviews, indicated Potter.

Parsons, before coming to Cal

Budget Filing Closes Today

Budget requests for all campus organizations must be submitted to the Finance Committee by today, January 10, according to Bob McCorkle, committee chairman.

Any requests submitted after this date will give the committee the right to establish a budget without recourse.

January 23 to March 8 has been set for hearings for all budgetary groups. Each one will be notified by the committee as to the time of their meeting. The committee will assume failure to appear at appointed times as notice that no hearing is desired.

Any further information may be gained from Graduate Manager Bob Bostrom, in the A.S.B. Office.

Librarians to Quiet Talk in Study Rooms

"Because so many students have complained about the disturbing noise of conversation in the library, we will have to ask those who wish to converse to leave the reading rooms," Mrs. Wright, assistant librarian announced.

Mrs. Wright further stated, "It is obvious that as the rooms become more crowded, it will be necessary to be increasingly exacting in our requests for quiet."

She requests that students comply in this endeavor to improve study facilities.

Dairymen Get Top Award for Holsteins

For the eighth straight year Poly's Dairy Husbandry Department has qualified for the highest award granted breeders of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Harmon Toone, acting head of Cal Poly's Dairy Department, has received a certificate announcing the College qualified for 1957-58's Progressive Breeders Registry.

The certificate shows Cal Poly has 47 registered animals; 26 of these have freshened during the year, and the average cow produced 16,007 pounds of milk and 603 pounds of fat during the year.

Boots and Spurs Dance First of New Quarter

To start off the new year, Boots and Spurs are sponsoring a dance at the Edna Farm Center Saturday Jan. 11. Dancing will be to the tune of Jeff Sparks and his group of guitarists and drummer.

Charles Laberto is dance chairman for this '58 dance. Edna Farm Center is approximately five miles south of San Luis Obispo on Broad Street.

Everyone welcome; admission \$1.

IBM Machine Keeps Secretaries Alert

There's a new IBM machine in the recorder's office to help the girls compile all those myriads of statistics. Just to help herself, and the other workers in the office, to remember not to loaf, Kathryn 'Cookie' Cooke posted a sign on the new electronic wonder: "Look alive—remember, you can be replaced by a button."

Poly Royal Queen Hopefuls To Be Selected January 23

Five young ladies from Cal Poly's current bumper crop of lovely coeds will vie for one title of 1958 Poly Royal queen at a student body election to be held February 8-9. The five hopefuls will be chosen from eligible aspirants to the throne at a candidate's reception January 23.

Any unmarried, actively enrolled Cal Poly coed with at least a 3.0 grade point average for the previous quarter may toss her hat in the ring. Petitions are now available in the student body office. Petitions must contain 25 signatures, and the signature of the nominee. The completed petitions must be submitted to the student body office by 4 P.M. January 20.

Coeds who meet all requirements will be invited to the reception, where a panel of judges will pick the five finalists. The girls will be

allowed approximately a week for their campaigns. After the queen is chosen, the other four finalists will serve as princesses.

The queen will be crowned at the formal Coronation Ball April 26. She will be official hostess during Poly Royal. The queen and her court will receive a number of gifts, and will be guests at many official Poly Royal functions. They are also slated to make guest appearances on local television stations.

Cage Rooters Must Wear White Shirts

Students will be required to wear a white shirt to sit in the rooting section at all home basketball games this year, according to Lynn Dyche, rally committee chairman.

The section will seat 175 students and the only requirements to sit in the section are a white shirt and a student body card.

The purpose of the section is to promote better school spirit. Rules will be strictly enforced, Dyche says.

Golf Team Needs Help

All students interested in trying out for the golf team are asked to attend a meeting Monday, Jan. 13, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 101, Ag Ed building.

Coach Charles Hanks is issuing an urgent call for help as the only letterman returning is team captain, Tom McFadden.

Those who can not attend the meeting should contact Hanks at Room 101, Ag Ed building.

Some of the services performed by Cal Poly's A.S.B. office are master calendar of all-campus events, club mimeographing and typing, post office boxes for all student organizations, directory of student officers of all recognized clubs and groups and information on almost anything involving student affairs.

Rose Parade Float Rates Second Place

"Summer Daze," Cal Poly's entry in the 69th annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena New Year's day, was awarded second place in the educational division.

The float depicted a fisherman, Bill Colbert from the Kellogg-Voehrle campus, and Ruth Piatt, junior elementary education major from La Puente, as the mermals. Theme for this year's Rose parade was "Daydream in Flowers."

Over 100,000 vari-colored mums, raised entirely by students on the K-V campus, were used on the float.

Monday Last Day To Return Registration Books

Two hundred and fifty one plus 2488 returning students give Cal Poly the largest winter quarter enrollment in the history of the school. Of the 3778 students 3468 are male and 316 are female. That is ten to one, girls!

According to C. Paul Winner, the enrollment should increase 150 more by January 18 with the enrollment of the limited students. A few late enrollments are also expected.

Department enrollment cannot be tallied until registration books are turned in. Time schedule for returning registration books is: Jan. 10 from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Jan. 11, 8 A.M. to noon; and Jan. 12, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Applications For Fulbright Grants To Close Jan. 15

Any one wanting an all-expense paid tour to Europe, Asia, or the British Commonwealth, should investigate the possibilities of qualifying for the Fulbright Scholarship. All expenses include round-trip transportation, tuition, books, maintenance, and a small incidental allowance, and vary with the institution chosen and the cost of living in the host country.

Fulbright means grant for foreign study with the 1958-59 awards marking the tenth year the grants have been made. It represents the most widespread student exchange program in history.

Poly students should contact Jim Wilkinson, Cu E. Counseling Center, for further information on the program. Applications must be filed by Jan. 15, 1958.

Model Airplane Rally Scheduled for Sunday

An invitation is extended by the Aeronautics Club to all model airplane enthusiasts to get together at the Cal Poly airstrip Sunday, Jan. 12 at 8 A.M.

Model Airplane Rally is open to all interested town people and students regardless of major. Interest in the craft activity among the Aeronautics students has led to this meeting, for many students already have their own gliders or hand-launch planes.

Bob La Rock, senior in the Aeronautics department, is organizing the rally. He can be contacted for further information.

Team Judges Travel To National Western

Nelson, junior from San Diego; David Kyekebosch, junior from Lancaster; David Rickensrud, junior from San Luis Obispo; and Richard Johnson, team coach.

The team will judge carload lots today, stock classes tomorrow and finish Sunday with wool judging, returning to campus Tuesday. In its first contest at the Great Western in Los Angeles, the junior team took five of the six trophies awarded, including high team, and high individual.

Poly's junior livestock judging team will attempt to show its November Great Western judging championship was no fluke, as it travels to Denver for the National Western Stock Show, to compete today through Sunday against other western college teams.

Journeying to the Rocky Mountain exposition are: Lilla Hunter, sophomore from Hollister, first seed team member; James Cody, junior from San Diego; Aaron



Colonel Everett Faddis, Chief of the Southern California Military District, addresses ROTC cadets during a recent routine visit. He lunched with Cal Poly personnel and discussed ROTC here. He indicated a favorable impression on activities observed.

Four Bay Area Tiffs Open Mat Season

Coach Sheldon Harden's Mustang wrestlers opened their season last night against the University of Santa Clara—the initial outing of a rugged four-match week-end. The local grapplers take on two foes—California at 1 p.m. and San Quentin at 7 p.m.—today, and conclude their Bay Area visit against San Francisco State tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The Poly coach expected a tough tiff with Santa Clara last night. The matmen of Joe Stien tied the Mustang's 18-18 last year and are rapidly becoming one of the wrestling powers in Far West collegiate circles. The San Quentin match will provide an "educational experience" for the hometowners while the stiffest competition will come from Cal's Bears. The Bear wrestlers downed Poly, 18-18, last winter. While San Francisco is short on personnel and experience, the Staters will be "improved" over past seasons.

Jan. 14 finds the grapplers heading south for matches with San Diego State and the NTC—one team the Mustangs have never defeated.

Coach Harden indicated the following "probable" traveling squad: Howard Bryant, 128 pounds; Harold Simonek, 150; Bill Corcoran, 157; Tom Hall, 147; Jerry Canfield, 157; Bob Machado, 167; Fred Ford, 177; and Heavyweight, Seales or Pat Levell.

Simonek and Corcoran, in the 150 and 157 pound classes, are both Southern California JC champions; Hall is the 147 pound National AAU champ; and Canfield holds the Southern Cal JC 157 pound crown.

First home outing for the locals is set for Jan. 20 when San Diego State invades Crandall gym.

National Champ Gives Wrestling Crew Added Power

United States Olympic alternate and National AAU Greco-Roman champion, Tom Hall, has returned to Cal Poly to give coach Sheldon Harden's wrestling team its brightest hopes in several years.

Hall's wrestling career began in 1949 while attending San Jose high school and James Lick High in the San Jose area. He placed second in the Pacific Coast League and at the end of the season was announced as the outstanding wrestler. Hall in his senior year won 18 matches, fourteen by pins. He lost only two bouts and placed second once more in the P. C. L.

That fall, he started at Poly, majoring in animal husbandry. Hall in the 147 pound class, won twelve matches, lost four, placed second in the Far Western A A U tournament, and took third in the Southern A A U tournament.

In his sophomore year, he won 14 matches, lost three and placed second in the northern A A U tournament for 1953-54.

In 1954, Hall enlisted in the Army and he made the 11th Airborne wrestling team which competed in the national A A U wrestling tournament, placed second in free style wrestling and first in Greco-Roman wrestling.



Tom Hall

ling with Hall taking a fourth place in Greco-Roman Wrestling.

In 1955-56, Hall was selected to wrestle on the All-Army wrestling team, competing to participate in the Olympic trials. The team took part in the National A A U - Y M C A tournament, with Hall taking third place in the 147 pound class.

In the New Jersey State A A U tournament, Hall placed first in the 147 pound class. The Olympic trials were held in Hollywood, in May, 1956. Hall won five matches, but was eliminated through "bad" points. For every win by a decision, a wrestler receives one bad point. Though he missed the Olympic team, he was still selected as an alternate.

In the 1956-57 wrestling season, he served as captain of the wrestling team, wearing the white and black colors of the 101st - Screaming Eagles, and

Cagers Host Diablos In CCAA Outing

Cal Boxers Cancel Fights; Mustangs Open Season Jan. 18

Poly's Mustang boxers' scheduled season opener with California has been cancelled, delaying the debut of the green and gold flatie squad until January 18, when they travel to meet the powerful San Jose State Spartans.

Boxing mentor Tom Lee terms the 1958 campaign as a "building year." The group is young and lacks experience. This year the Mustangs fight three of the four best collegiate outfits in the nation—Idaho State, College of Idaho, and San Jose. Coach Lee is looking for new students to turn out for boxing to complement the varsity outfit and complete the junior varsity team, which will be coached by a former Poly PCI champion, Frank Laduca.

Expected to be the nucleus of this season's varsity squad are the following: 122 Pound class: Ed Murakami, a returning letterman, placed second in the PCI's last year, and fourth in the nationals. 150 Pound: Bobby Hale, a stylish puncher, and a newcomer from the service. 155 Pound: George Teruya and Dave Correa. Teruya is a transfer from LACC, while Correa was last year's novice champ. 158 Pound: Bobby Alvarez, a squadman, who has claimed two novice championships; and Dale Dillingham, winner of the recent novice tourney 150 pound division crown. 147 Pound: Walt Haley, a newcomer from the San Diego NTC; and Ibrahim Samarraie, who won this year's novice championship. 155 Pound: Sam Marques, champion of the 165 pound novice bouts, and a transfer from Ventura JC.

165 Pound: Don Adams, a returning letterman, who placed fourth in last year's nationals. 178 Pound: Don Tessier and Gordy Martinez. Tessier is up from the frosh squad and novice competition, while Martinez is a two year letter-winner, and a two-time runner-up in PCI finals. Heavyweight: Dick Rosnick, a 1957 squad member.

First home outing for the Mustang mittmen will be Jan. 21 against College of Idaho.

won the army tournament. The Third Army team won the All-Army Tournament, and Hall took second place. The team trained for a month before they competed in the national A A U free style and Greco-Roman tournament.

Hall went all the way, winning the Greco-Roman wrestling championship in the 158 pound class.

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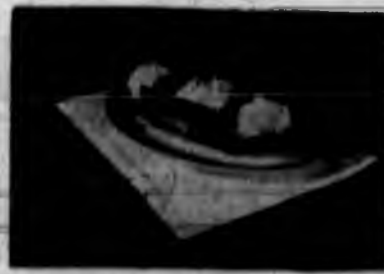
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Poly's Mustang cagers open CCAA play tomorrow night against title-contender Los Angeles State. In an 8 p.m. outing in Crandall gym, Al Hobby's promising Colts entertain San Luis Obispo J.C. in a 6 o'clock tilt.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs will be looking for their sixth win of the year—although they are decided underdogs to the Staters. The squad has lost six contests, hampered greatly by a lack of height. The Poly five continues to use Jorgensen's "hustle and go" theory; and has yet to meet their toughest—and tallest—competition.

Saturday's tussle will give but a slight preview of how the locals will fare in circuit play. L.A. State and Fresno State have been assigned co-favorite roles in the CCAA championship race this winter. Poly meets Fresno Jan. 14 in the Rainier City.

Loading Mustang scorer is all-conference nominee Mike Simmons, with 170 points and a 16.0 points per game average, for 11 tilts. A welcome surprise is forward Vic Di Giovanni, who has been peppering the cords at a 14.5 clip per contest. Veteran Jon Oswald is hitting 14.6 tallies a game; Bob Thetford, 6-6 center, and Ed Krienke are scoring at 8.0 and 8.5 rates respectively, among the other

regulars. Jack Medrano, tall and talented forward-center cager, has been lost for the year because of scholastic difficulties. His loss will be felt.

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Three new Hereford cooperators have each sent six bulls here where they will take part in the 1958 range feeding trial.

Seven other ranches are sending bulls for the second successive year. The total of 60 yearling Hereford bulls are now on a maintenance ration while becoming acclimated to their new home before start of the feeding trial, February 1.

The bulls will be graded before the test starts, again at the end of

the green grass season, and at the conclusion of the trial in October, explains Animal Husbandry Department Head Lyman Hennon. Records of gains made by each bull and his grade at the end of each period will be kept.

Cattlemen from almost all California's Hereford areas took part in the sale held at the conclusion of the first bull trial, which ended concurrently with the annual 1957 meeting of the California Hereford Breeders Association here.

Those sending bulls here for the first time are: Dos Pueblos Ranch, Goleta; John Layous and Sons, King City; and the Pargale Hereford Ranch, Marten Clark, Soledad.

Cooperators sending bulls for the second successive year are: Tejon Ranch, Bakersfield; Achi Ranch, Porterville; Orvis Brothers, Farmington; Tom Merrill, Salinas; Diamond Ranch, San Luis Obispo; George Mae, California Land and Cattle Company, King City; and the Birch Meadow Ranch at Grass Valley.

Hoyler Tells IRE What's New In Electronics Field

Electronic Refrigeration?

This was one of the many fascinating new developments in the field of electronics discussed and demonstrated by Dr. Cyril N. Hoyler of the Princeton, New Jersey David Sarnoff RCA Research Labs.

Dr. Hoyler, who is on a nationwide technical relations tour for RCA with a van load of demonstration equipment, was speaker at a meeting of the Santa Barbara section of the Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE) attended en masse by some eighty to one hundred members of Cal Poly's student branch of the IRE.

Dr. Hoyler, noted as one of the best speakers in the country, presented an interesting talk on radical new developments in the electronics field, such as the amplifying of light, and electronic refrigerators and air conditioners with no moving parts. He demonstrated electronic photography, eliminating the need for trays of chemical solutions, and a transistorized miniature TV camera with complete control circuits contained in a case smaller than a cigar box.

Perhaps the most entertaining and fascinating demonstration of all was a "music synthesizer." With this device the sound of any musical instrument or group of instruments could be imitated (or even improved upon) by electronically synthesizing all the making up the various sounds that these instruments would ordinarily make.

The synthesized music heard by the audience varied from a "jam-session" of drums to a Bach Chorale in the style of a contemporary pianist. For the hi-fi fans, there is already an LP record of this synthesized music by RCA.

Dr. Abernethy Engaged In Research at Fresno

Former Cal Poly faculty member, Dr. John L. Abernethy, is at present on the Chemistry department staff at Fresno State College. Dr. Abernethy recently returned from a Hawaiian vacation with Dr. Arnold Dean of the Soils Department at Cal Poly.

Dr. Abernethy and four others at Fresno are engaged in research involving intricate laboratory studies of chemical enzymes. His work is being backed by the California association interested in such technical research.

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Loan Fund Available For Timely Boost

For short term boosts over financial humps students may borrow up to \$50 from the Cal Poly Student Loan Fund.

The fund, started by faculty members to help needy students during the depression, loaned \$10,522.90 to one hundred seventy-eight students during the 1956-57 school year.

James Wilkinson, Residence Supervisor, is head of the student loan department and screens applicants according to need, integrity and character.

A service charge of twenty-five cents is made on each loan and one percent interest per month is charged on the unpaid balance after the date of maturity. In case a student is unable to pay, an extension may be applied for.

Long term loans are also made at the twenty-five cent service charge. No interest is charged until the student leaves school.

The heaviest run on loans usually occurs during the fall quarter when G. I. checks are late in arriving.

According to Wilkinson, the pay back on loans is around ninety-five percent.

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Like Chess? Novice Tourney Begins Jan. 14

Chess enthusiasts are invited to participate in the novice chess tournament, to be held Tuesday (Jan. 14) through Friday, sponsored by the Chess Club.

Tournament players will meet each noon in Cu-R. The four-day contest is open to all amateur players other than Chess Club members, according to Dr. Dale Gillette before the contest, or at the beginning of play.

Marx Boys Open Show

"A night at the Opera," starring the Marx Brothers, opens the winter season of the College Union film series tonight in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Admission is 10 cents for either the 7:00 or 9:00 o'clock showing.

HORSEHIDERS TO MEET

All students interested in trying-out for the Mustang baseball team are invited to attend a meeting, Wednesday, January 15, by Poly's new horsehide mentor, Bill Hicks. The session is to be held in room 114 of the Library, at 4 p.m.

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Have you ever awakened in the morning to find a horse staring in your window. Well, here I was, waking in the morning with a horse staring in my window.

It wasn't a big horse. But then he didn't seem to be a small horse. I rubbed my eyes. I was sure that it was a horse, and he was staring right in my window.

I stared back at him. He snorted, or at least it sounded like a snort. I sniffed. Yep, it was a horse all right, but I was less sure about the snort.

"Hello, horse," I said uneasily. He didn't answer. All he did was keep staring in my window. I scratched my head. It hurt. All that came to mind was the night before. But that was White Horse and I was sure it hadn't snorted, let alone blink. This was a horse of a different color.

I sat up in bed. The horse didn't move, I shook my head. It rattled. It turned out to be a loose bridge. But this horse, he just kept staring in my window.

Now I've never exactly been one of the "horsey set." At least horses don't usually share my bedroom, not even when I'm just horsing around. "Go 'way, horse," I said nicely. Instead he nibbled the wallet on my dresser.

"Hey," I yelled. "That ain't hay!" I threw a shoe at him. He fled—with my wallet.

Now I had had enough. Who in the h— let a horse in here," I yelled louder.

My roommate came to my rescue—but not that of my wallet.

Search Ends; Collegians Select Piano Player

A pianist has been found! Donald M. Budai, transfer from Occidental College and a electronics student with a musical learning, has been chosen by the Collegians as their pianist.

"Oh, I didn't have time to take him back to the corral," said my roping roommate, "so I left him staked in the back yard last night."

"But my wallet," I moaned. "It had five bucks in it."

I blinked. The horse snorted. At least I thought it was a snort. "That horse isn't going anywhere," I beamed. I had thought of a solution. "At least not until I get done with him."

That horse got a dose of pills that would "choke a horse." He snorted. At least it sounded like a snort. I looked down. There was my five bucks.

He hadn't eaten it at all. It must have fallen from the wallet.

Oh, you're probably wondering what happened to the horse. Well, the last I saw of him he left snorting. At least I think he was snorting. But then, who knows. It may have only sounded like a snort.

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Andreini Named Acting Head Of Poly English Department

President Julian A. McPhee has named Robert Andreini acting head of the English Department for a period of six months starting Jan. 2, during absence on leave of Dr. David Grant.

The new acting head came to Cal Poly in 1954. He is a graduate of Stanford University, with the Master of Arts Degree from the same institution, and he has done additional graduate study at the University of California at Berkeley.

Nine different institutions have won the 10 national Collegiate Baseball Championships contested to date. University of Texas is the only two-time winner.

Placement Calendar

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 13-14. LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, Burbank. Mr. Ralph Cunningham will interview seniors in Aero, E&E, EL, ME, Math, and Phys Sci.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 14 & 15. U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS, Boulder, Colorado. Messrs. David L. Nelson, Asst. Personnel Officer, and Robert W. Hubbard, Electronic Scientist, will interview seniors in EL, ME, Phys Sci and Math.

Wednesday, Jan. 15. DEERE & COMPANY, Moline, Ill. Mr. E. H. Case, Director College and University Relations, will interview seniors in Aero, Aero Eng., E&E, EL, and ME. Also, agricultural majors interested in sales careers on the west coast.

Wednesday, Jan. 15. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Mr. H. S. Gallagher, Personnel Department will interview seniors in ME.

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