PHIL GREGORY... and his Reserve Grand Champion Hereford heifer. The 1965 grand champion and the 1964 grand champion of the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles. Four AH students exhibited pigs and steers in the arena and three students showed prize lamb. The steers from Jon and Jim Allen, as an overall average of $48.49 a pound according to Lynman Director of the department.

The Grand Champion calf of the show was owned by Larry Smith, Frances Smith, Lloyd Reed, William Todd.

The Reserve Champion Open division was shown by "A Side of Bacon." The Reserve Champion in the Reserve Champion Open division was shown by Richard McNiiah, who handled the check room and the soft drink counter.

Students Give Dance for Townspeople

Playing host to a large portion of the local community, the Associated Students of Cal Poly sponsored the first annual community dance in the Crandall gymnasium.

During the intermission, Gene Thomas, president of the Associated Students, welcomed the crowd on behalf of the student body and explained that the dance, which was planned to raise funds for the school, was given for local townsmen in appreciation for their help to the school, which they had given Cal Poly. C. W. McCorkle, director of publicity for the board of the college, also expressed the appreciation of President Williamson and Miss Allred, who handled the dance.

During the intermission, Gene Phifer presided over the Associated Students, and was awarded the George H. Hart testimonial individual first place. Ole Hanson, president of the Associated Students, arrived late, but still attended in his official capacity.

J. R. Mungan

After weeks of planning and work the Air Conditioning club reports that they are ready to present the annual Christmas dance. They hope that this will be one of the most successful events of the school year. They will again offer a gay program of music, dance and drama.

There will be hors d'oeuvres by the Instrumental Trio, "The Three Dukes," and presentations by Hailey Raymond, and a medley of songs by the Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl P. Weber, who was instrumental in the program.

The Dance Program

The dance will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 12, in the Crandall gymnasium.

The Intermission entertainment will include the Instrumental Trio, "The Three Dukes," and presentations by Hailey Raymond, and a medley of songs by the Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl P. Weber, who was instrumental in the program.

On behalf of the student body, Maxim Illingworth. President Julian A. McPhee, who is the present acting graduate manager, will at that date devote the first annual community dance to the memory of Cal Poly students who died in World War II. The dance is being held in the Crandall gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 12.

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Utah Young Farmers
To Visit Campus of Poly

Utah's delegation to the conference held in Los Angeles this year will pay a short visit to the Cal Poly campus this Tuesday. The six
five delegates from the Zeta Chaps Tuesday evening after their trip through California will arrive in San Luis Obispo and then depart for the convention in Los Angeles. The American Vocational

Los Lecheros Plan
Forthcoming Banquet
By Harry Melson

With club president Roland Vandel calling the meeting in order, the dairy club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening. A discussion of the forthcoming "banquet" banquet was held and after a lengthy deliberation it was decided that the occasion would be a "smoker". A motion was made that the windows be opened, a move that caused much laughter from the members present. The event will take place on the week following midterm exams. High lighting the meeting will be two high ranking members of the dairy industry who will be guest speakers.

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EL MUSTANG
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Ag. Inspectors
Prepare For Exams

Agricultural Inspection students were busy busy this week prepar­ing for the coming inspector's ex­aminations to be given by the state next Wednesday.

Roger Drakey who for the last two years has worked with the San Luis Obispo County Department of Agriculture, will be the main
speaker at tonight's meeting. Drakey will select the students in prepa­rning for exams. Examinations will cover standardization, weed and pest control, seed inspection, plant quarantine, nursery stock inspec­tion, and apiary check inspection.

Last Thursday night, the Ag. Inspection held a swimming party in the Poly pool. Various games were played ending with a short session of water polo.

Skiers Plow Snow In Year's First Trip

The Cal Poly ski club took its first ski trip last Saturday when four members of the club traversed the skiing area of Mount Abel. The snow was a foot deep and skiing conditions were perfect. The only incident that occurred happened to one of the members who ran into a tree and came out with part of his pants missing. (You should have seen the tree.)

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Hoopen Extend Streak To Five Straight Wins
By Bill Van

Completely outclassing a fighting Aggie team, the Mustang five hung up their fourth and fifth straight victories this year at Davis Friday and Saturday night.

Led by Bob Coghlan and 11 points near the top of the Poly class, the local huskamen rolled to an easy 67-87 victory Friday night.

First Game:

CAL POLY: Cal Poly 87, Aggie 8

Tommy Thompson 16, Emmerson 11, Rube and Ken Ball holding the biggest names of the five were 21 points apiece, and Babich back in the line-up the Mustangs are again going to win more than just against the Los Angeles bearing.

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Frosh Cage Squad To Rematch SMJC

The Santa Maria Bulldogs will be hosts to Bob Marley five five when the local Frosh aggregation meet Coach Bud Winter's quintet in a return engagement at the southern gym Friday night.

Looking better every game the Frosh have yet to find any real competition this year, and they don't look any better for Friday night's bill.

Coach Mott will once more start the top five barring all injuries, with sharp-shooting Tom- my Thompson and White Burghardt at guards, Landy Larsen, Emmerson at center; with Bob Rube and Ken Ball holding the forward positions.

"Uncle, a what's a bachelor?"

"Junior, a bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he was in the college."
El Mustang

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**HOOF PRINTS**

By Pyle

Ah yea, but the drums are beating along lower San Lorenzo creek tonight. Wicked medicine doctors are crafting up hoop head brew for their herd.

Great White Fathers at COP, Fresno, and San Jose encampments are casting their blood-shot orbs at Chief Jortenjam's wigwam in the Cranarid territory. Ah yes, the merry making fires of the local natives are emitting nothing but smoke signals to the enemy. So look out writers of big sport stories. Team has yet to face real lost. If you should tromp home from southern 131 war-path with panther skin and good skirmish against Pepperdine tribe, we then can manifest no power on writing.

Land me your ears brethren—basketball season's upon us and that's the text for today. But first—pamphlet 22, hymn 22, smitted; "What, Cornelius Warmerdam at Fresno State?" Yep that's right. The great Flying Dutchman has put away his famed sky-climbing stick to teach the finer

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How Do We Feel About Rationing?

By Donald Miller

Dear Editor:

When asked what they thought about voluntary food rationing 11 of 10 persons 92 per cent said that they thought that the government was right in favor of voluntary rationing and that the President was right in favor of voluntary rationing. The 11 in favor of voluntary rationing thought that the President was right in favor of voluntary rationing. Three were against, and six did not know enough about voluntary rationing to decide whether or not they were in favor of it.

Evelyn Densmore, Poly Librarian:

"I favor rationing if it remedies price which are going up and up. Motive behind voluntary rationing is to keep the price from going up."

Bobby Suggs, 2nd Yr.

"Will help lower price. Think it will work, but don't think it will work long. Not in favor of going back to old rationing system."

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Charlie Belecno, 2nd Yr. 2nd. "I'm for rationing but I guess we must cut prices somehow."

Virgil Fort, 2nd Yr. 2nd. "Don't see any reason with rationing, however, the main aim is to fix food Europe. Could not say it was to fix price prices. Will help Europe, but we don't need it. Europe has the money. Rationing will cause supply to run away from us."

William Miller, 2nd Yr. 2nd.

"This country has sent so much already that the Europeans will always expect food from us."

Earl Johnson, 2nd Yr. 2nd. "I think it is noble idea."

Margaret Steichen, Poly Librarian:

"What we don't eat we should send to Europe. Every United States citizen should be by voluntary rationing."

Secretary of State, George C. Marshall, has proven his competency to the American people from his past experience as a leader possessing sound judgment. Yet when he requested Congress to appropriate millions to aid Europe in a cause off death by starvation and the elements, then give him the millions he requested and his critics."
Agriculture in India Is Topic of Talk

Bholat S. Bhatla, Cal Poly student from India, gave an interesting talk entitled, "A Rich Country With Poor People," at a recent meeting of the Crop Club.

Bhatla stated that about 70 percent of the people of India are occupied in agricultural pursuits. One reason for such a large percentage living from the land is the introduction of modern machinery in competition with the most primitive manufacturing methods. There is not enough employment in the new industry to offset the number put out of work, he said.

Another reason Bhatla gave for the low income per peasant were: average farm size is but 4½ acres; produce yield is extremely low; equipment is primitive; of the cultivable land available, only 15 to 20 percent is utilized.

Much of the fertilizer that would aid in increasing crop production is exported in return for imported manufactured goods. The land lords do not help the farmer except to aid in increasing crop production, relieving him of a large share of his labor, and manufactured goods. The landlord attempts only in the monsoon months, and no rain will fall the rest of the year.

In closing, Bhatla discussed some reforms for the situation. By changing the cultivable land now in use and by cooperative and collective farming, the government hopes to improve the agricultural situation in India in the coming years.

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Ag. Engineers Plan Indoor Barbecue

The Agricultural Engineers are presenting a barbecue in the Farm Machinery building at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 18. This is the first of several social events planned for club members and their families.

Clive Remund, Ag. Eng. instructor and a reportedly unexcelled open-hearth chef, has consented to lend his skill to the event.

A Trophy Case Planned

For Adm. Bldg. Lobby

A trophy case will soon be placed in the lobby of the Administration Building, according to Vernon M. Moxon, dean of student welfare. No definite place has been assigned for the trophy case, but it will be up to the students and faculty to decide on its permanent position, Moxon said.
Students' Wives

For the past few weeks, the Students' Wives club has been sponsoring a dancing instruction class every Friday evening. Student instructor Bernard Duvenbeck has been featuring both round and square dancing and a few basic waltz steps.

The Students' Wives club extends an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend these "practice" dances and to bring their friends. It is not imperative that single persons bring a partner.

The next dance instruction meeting will be held Friday night, December 12, in the Hillcrest lounge.

SAC Hires Manager

(Continued from page 1) of regulations and that these, upon approval by the SAC, would go into the by-laws.

John Jones reported that membership in the Associated Students now exceeds 2100 members. This figure includes some 1800 full-year active members, and at least 250 associate and single or double quarter memberships.

It was agreed that refunds to veterans could not be started generally until the Veterans' Administration pays at least a portion of the amount for which it has been billed, and these funds are not expected for some time.

THROUGH THESE PORTALS

(Continued from page 1) made to little ones out of big ones.

How many straw brooms are used by the school per year? The answer is 144 brooms. Also, 50 mop heads are used per month.

Largest single shipment ever received by Poly was the recent arrival of a 80 thousand pound Diesel engine. The heaviest item received in a crate was 30 tons of paper for the Future Farmer magazine.

Stork Club

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Munger a son, Bruce Alyn, on December 9. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

COP BASKETBALL NOTE

When Coach Chris Kjeldsen sends his COP Bengals into cage duty this year, they will be minus the services of big Jack Toomay, unanimous selection on the All-Coast five last year. To fill his big shoes, Coach Kjeldsen has come up with Blain McWilliams, who set a new all-time scoring mark for the Poly-City basketball team which stood until broken last year by Toomay.

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