Sailing to Victory . . . pictures taken by Larry Thelander, Friends of the Alumni Association, showing the newly-chosen "Ship of Fame" winning the Homecoming Parade. The winning entry was chosen by the Homecoming Committee on the basis of originality, construction, and overall presentation. (Photo by Luttpach)

Long Planning Pays Off As 'Ship O' Fame' Cops Prize

Students who have spent the last two years planning this year's Homecoming Parade have finally paid off. The winning entry, named the "Ship of Fame," was chosen for its originality, construction, and overall presentation. (Photo by Luttpach)

Crops Club Nixes Jinx

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Milk Scholarship . . . Charles Hannahnow of Santa Monica, right, accepts the Milk Scholarship from Sue Zander, left, at the Homecoming Parade. The Milk Scholarship was awarded to the student who scored the highest milk points in the Homecoming Parade. (Photo by Luttpach)

National Post:  

Los Grube elected New Alumni Head; Van Dyke New Veep  

Los Grube, San Jose petroleum producer and wholesaler, is the new national president of the Cal Poly alumni association. Van Dyke, a San Francisco air conditioning engineer, was elected from the San Francisco regional presidency.

Seymour Williams, Williams Rancher, was elected first vice president of the Cal Poly alumni association. John Van Dyke, San Francisco air conditioning engineer, was elected from the San Francisco regional presidency.

Lis Grube Elected  

Nathan Grube was elected regional president, George Onstott, Yuba City; South Valley regional president, Kenneth Sikes, Chowchilla; Southern California regional president, Robert F. Peck, Inglewood.

Oregon Regional President, Abe Solomon, Petaluma; Golden Homecoming was a tremendous success, and he is looking forward to Homecoming 1955.

Special Train  

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The "Ship of Fame" entry will be added to the Homecoming Parade, leaving Nov. 11. (Photo by Luttpach)

SAIH  

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ASH prepay.

The students were the mechanical engineers and the poultry producers, who placed second and third respectively.

The special roundtrip fare, in consideration of theme, (i.) originality of theme (ii) construction (iii) presentation and (iv) special consideration, the departmental winning entries were selected as best exam. building their respective departments.

"Full precaution had been taken against the possibility of fire," said Grube. Fortunately some crops entered with Utah taking the lead in the competition. Five other crops entered with Utah taking the lead in the competition.

"All the material used aboard the float to demonstrate the smoking of the crop," added Mora.

"Green Machine" entry. The RR identity also won the first prize in the competition. The winning entry was chosen for its originality, construction, and overall presentation. (Photo by Luttpach)

"Giving the ax" to the San Francisco entry. Bob Bantom, Homecoming Coach, explained that the float was the best of the Homecoming Parade. (Photo by Luttpach)

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The dairy products Judging team also won the first prize in the competition. The winning entry was chosen for its originality, construction, and overall presentation. (Photo by Luttpach)

The win started two years ago when the "Ship of Fame" entry was chosen for its originality, construction, and overall presentation. (Photo by Luttpach)

The team took first place in all dairy events with Washington leading, Fresno State third, and Nebraska fourth.

The milk team was the winning team. The winning entry was chosen for its originality, construction, and overall presentation. (Photo by Luttpach)

In the open division, Cal Poly's livestock Judging team also won the first prize in the competition. The winning entry was chosen for its originality, construction, and overall presentation. (Photo by Luttpach)

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As far as one San Luis Obispo resident was concerned, the event was the highest social event of the year. He was one of the 500 students who attended the parade. (Photo by Luttpach)

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News In Brief

**Penguins and Oris**

The Cal Poly Penguins and Pi-risus Beach Oris surrendered to the California Highway Patrol, presented a highway safety meeting recently in the E. N. G. E. R. S. Auditorium, according Andy Jones, club president.

**Host to Poultrymen**

Cal Poly poultry department hosted about 50 of its members to this month's meeting of the San Luis Obispo chapter of the Poultrymen's Club. Wednesday morning, Fred Darling Bailey, poultry instructor, a very interesting discussion and film on control and prevention of poultry disease was given by the country's poultry president, W. D. White, another man for the Berwick's bakery.

Before the meeting, a poll was determined in the group in the college's E. R. S. Auditorium.

**Senior Invitations**

Major H. H. Haas, UNRMCB, and T. R. Roberts, UNRMS, representing the U. S. Navy Aviation, will be on campus Thursday October 29, to talk with those interested in their flight training program. They will be in the evening of the Administration building.

**Deadline For Book Buying**

Notice to P.E. 101, 102, and 103 students, and Roder Gent's Student book and supply headquarters closes tomorrow (Oct. 23) at noon for the fall quarter.

**High of the Week**

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**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**

Rev. James Ryman will hold an interdenominational dinner wae served to the St. Stephen's Church members for an evening because of an electric light failure.

**Friday, October 22, 1965**

**Arrigag Makes It Three In A Row; Killed After Homecoming**

Cal Poly recorded its third death within seven days when Eugene Renney Arrigag, 16, a student engineer at the university, died instantly last night while the 17-year-old boy lost control of his bicycle while the 17-year-old boy lost control of his bicycle while riding home from the Poly-San Francisco game Sunday morning, was reported by King City Highway Patrol officer Arrigag.

Only three miles from his home at San Ardo, died instantly as he hit the road with a car belonging to Marine Corps major Heath, who was also killed instantly, and his wife seriously injured.

**Future services were held in the St. John's, Catholic church in King City Tuesday and hospital was held at King City cemetery for Arrigag.**

There are two times in a man's life when he should not anticipate: when he can't afford it and when he can't.
The Offbeat

By Linek

Reminiscing over the H.-a.-m. coming weekend and all the comments were some to the effect that everyone had a "hang up" about the turn-out for the rallies and the parade was an example of strong school spirit. The dance which was held in Theodora Room following the parade was a tremendous success. The Collegeta provided the entertainment for the first program and should be ever-ready at future appearances. A tip-off to all the student body who enjoyed your musical group, stick to your man in the Collegletas. Keep up the good work gang.

Another group that deserves a banquet and a lot of praise is the Marching Band. They looked very sharp as they displayed accurate precision on the field. As usual Chuck, are and the right moment, came to the aid of a new recruit. It sure was nice to see all the Alumni return this year. Hope they keep returning for many years to come.

The Majors and Minors sang at the Alumni Assembly, Saturday afternoon. The program went very smoothly. This was their first appearance before the Collegeta. The group is an outstanding and a credit to the College. This fine group of vocalists and girls are planning to put on as many programs as possible for the benefit of the College. We hope so!

Have you noticed the Music Department's new Buzzard Jackets? They are very neat, to say the least. They are awarded on a basis of achievement in music during the college year. The Buzzard Club and Marching Band choose the student and is a gold medal key for outstanding achievement in music. Century and The Al Alumnae have Buzzard jackets.

That cruise-boat containing Kaiser sport car, that was cruising around the field at football last Saturday was driven by our own Don Clark. Don was acting chauffeur for the queen, Miss Jean Peterson. This laker two times he's been picked to drive her car. Don't wear it out, Kaiser is vital.

The Tenor.

Then there's the story about the Hollywood fame influencer that was supposed to be present and then they were canceled on the whole thing because of the agent's face.

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This morning at five o'clock the Mustangs of Cal Poly left for Abilene, Texas for their sixth game of the 1954 grid season. The Mustangs, undefeated in their last four starts, will battle a rough and tough McMurry eleven who have a three win and two lose record this season. The Indians, coached by Wilford Moore, boast 20 returning lettermen and only two of last year's starters lost to the roster of graduation. 

Watts Seeks New Talent For Golf Squad

All potential golfers interested in trying out for this year's squad are urged to contact coach Don Watts at the football office as soon as possible. 

"We have two good players returning, Frank Bernardi and Phil Schumacher, but there are two or three positions open on the team," Watts said. Watts also said that he was in Abilene last week looking for good potentials, remarking, "I am almost certain there are a good many freshmen and transfers for students who are capable of playing a good game and I am always looking for good potentials to remark Watts.

For four years in a row the Cal Poly golf team has captured first place in the CCAA, but rumors have it they will lose their record this season. The Mustangs, undefeated in their last four grid season. The Mustangs, undefeated in their last four grid season. The Mustangs, undefeated in their last four grid season. The Mustangs, undefeated in their last four grid season. The Mustangs, undefeated in their last four grid season.

As things stand now there are several positions open on the 1955 team and Coach Watts is on the lookout for more big yardage. He was ranked fourth in rushing the past two weeks and after last week's game against Abilene Christian his average is 9.1 per carry. He has carried the ball 109 times for a total yardage of 542 yards.

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If It was ever Men, . . . couldn't figure out how to do It . . . couldn't even look better than the Chump from the Kenv, . . . not that he was that good when Saxton captured the bout . . . one of a couple of old ring bums . . . that he was the first time we have seen a Chump lose his crown in such a fight by a decision, and not in a prelim. Challenger edges out the Champ by seven to two rounds . . . guess the old fad slipped on this one.

Sorrel about your bad luck, Viz . . . hope to see you on the come-back trail as soon as possible . . . that your spirit but you are not to see him, each person on the field will hit their particular opponent just a little bit harder for you.

Some gold medals on the coast so we can look on picking some winners.
Bob Aston, O'Dunle, Harden, and Ruo... the California State winners . . . they know that one is in the States . . . always a gold medal in the States . . . a gold medal from the States . . . a gold medal from the States . . . a gold medal from the States . . . a gold medal from the States.
AH Big-Three Unite; State Agricultural Heads Scheduled To Highlight Meetings

The Big-Three animal husbandry clubs at Cal Poly, the Sheep club, Boots and Spurs, and the Model club, have united for monthly meetings of momentous importance to students and to all students, announced Julie Smith, Sheep club reporter. Agricultural heads throughout the state are scheduled to attend these meetings.

Each of the three clubs will hold their business meeting at the regularly scheduled time.

Each of the Big-Three clubs will take turns in sponsoring a monthly meeting. The Sheep club has the first of this year, to be held on November 11, said, with the first meeting taking place at the Engineering Auditorium last Monday.

Guest speakers for the evening were Dr. Gordon Shults, Sheep Club chairman, State Department of Agriculture; and Dr. Charles Seger, agricultural optometrist.

"You don't even have to know what a p.a. (pneumonia) is or want anyone interested in acting, production, directing, set-designing, and technical effects."

Additional Harper Newman Gross said this is the first in a series of new faces in these picking.

Wool Growers

The Cal Poly chapter of the California Wool Growers Association held its first meeting of the school year, Thursday, October 21, according to Julie Smith, club reporter. The club's president, Dr. Shults, announced that the other officer were introduced.

With our low 50 cents dues, says Smith, comes the privilege of getting a five-dollar subscription to the California Livestock News, several field demonstrations at Cal Poly, and an annual fun-packed barbeque at San Luis Obispo.

Future meetings will place the emphasis on the story of the wool and will be held on November 11, said Smith.

Campus Kiwanis

Circle K, the college branch of Kiwanis International club, held its first meeting of the year last Friday, October 22, according to president, announced today.

"This is Circle K's second year on campus," says Chuck, "and everyone is looking for anything they can do."

A panel of four All American groups and three minor groups is to be invited to the meeting.

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McPhee Appoints
Student Advisors

President Julian McPhee has appointed the following students to the important positions of faculty advisors and student advisors.

Faculty advisors: Professor of English, William R. Troutner, faculty adviser (4 years); Board of Representatives, James M. McGrath, faculty advisor (3 years); Michael J. Phillips, faculty advisor (2 years); Board of Publications, Robert Williams, faculty advisor (1 year); Board of Student Affairs, Student Government, Board of Student Government.

Student advisors: Student Government, Board of Student Government.

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Who's next? At this moment the scene seems to be a pretty important question around Poly. During the past two weeks, an eight day period to be more specific, three Poly students lost their lives in needless accidents. In addition to the three dead students, there is at least one other person dead, two still in the hospital in serious condition, and others discharged from a hospital after receiving treatment for wounds received in the accidents.

My question is this: "When will we stop calling it 'killed in an auto accident,' and start calling it 'murder on the highway'?" Even though one of the students killed was not involved in an auto wreck, his accident, too, could possibly have been avoided.

It is not enough to merely shrug their off as "accidents"—we must realize ourselves what we can do to avoid more of the same.

With Poly's enrollment of 2700 students, the majority of them with vehicles, it seems easy enough to control our own lives—but our passengers, and other innocent people on the road, are not so lucky. Perhaps it's only human to get impatient—to be in a hurry—or to take chances. But is there any good reason why we should get careless when we do these things?

Perhaps a good point to remember when we take to the highways is this: "In any relationship that makes a demand of the individual, the right to refuse is a part of the demand."

So how about it fellows?—What do you say we all live longer by practicing a little common sense on the highway?

And remember, no matter what you call these accidents: it's still needless slaughter that can be prevented with your cooperation.

Along The Line

At Ken Lowery's Cafeteria

My ego got rocked about like Stalin's last week. An article, a bunch of communations man I'm a fascist. And it took a very alert student to point out when I was wrong—same thing happened to Ray Bass (Ray Bass) to show me the error in my ways and I poorly that when I picked up a book, a course, or a dinner for the class room, I usually got every course or dinner I could, usually at my expense. I was—every man for himself—every man for himself—every man for himself. It's true. In the same way, I was—every man for himself—every man for himself—every man for himself. It's true. In the same way, I was—ever...
Polly Chatter

by Sadie Hahn

The Queen Contest is over and the Community Fair is underway.

Football—CP vs. McMurry, 7 p.m.

Monday, October 21

Daily Choral—Administrations Hill, noon

American College—Administrations Hill, noon

Reyer Million Fellowship—Library 11/14, 9 p.m.

Dance—Chapel, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22

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Tuesday night meeting suppressed expectations in that the business was actually completed in 20 minutes. Miss Kellinger's informative talk on adoption was very interesting and she spent quite a while answering questions. Again, Note: The Friday meeting that night started at a quarter to eight.

Next meeting, November 2, there is to be a strictly mental party. W e r e e i d e r p a r t i e r s . T h e h a i s c a n b e m a d e o f a n y t h i n g t h e a r t h a p e r t o i n t h e h o u s e a n d s o u n d s a l i k e t h a t p a r t y ( t h e m o s t o r i g i n a l )

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East Chases... An amusing new twist half of the 10,000 one-cent wince over, senior electronic engineering major Ed Wyanekequross in a series fear during his campaign drive which saw him emerge victor at the annual Ugly Man contest. According to records, the winner, which included Cinda Wrenn, a member of the female student body, raked in more than $100. Cindal was among the judges and during celebrations following last week's Homecoming games Wrenn was sponsored by Polly Photos.

Weeky Calendar of Student Activities

S A T U R D A Y , O C T O B E R 1 2

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Tuesday, October 23

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The atmosphere, and the one best depicting a husband's major, Come and join the fun.

This week's conversational item: In the seventeenth century in the Baltic states, a girl could propose-to a bachelor's major. Come and join the fun.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Alpha Psi Student—Library 11/14, 7 p.m.

B a m k 35—Library 11/14, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

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