**Holiday-Hometown, World**

By John Mette

This is a story about people. Guestworkers and their families live in Hometown, World. Their thoughts are as varied as the holiday season.

So stand aside for just a moment while we look old Dobbin to El Mustang’s special holiday sleigh.

We’re headed for a world-wide cruise—by sleigh and snow—to homecoming at Cal Poly student centers.

Presently! We’re off on our international journey.

**AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND**

When dobbin! Slow down boy. Didn’t you see that sign back there—"Don’t zip on the Zoder Zoo"?

This is Amsterdam, man! It’s the hometown of Cal Poly’s El Rodeo editor Nick Monakhendam. Netherlands (call him Nick, without the Saint) is a junior animal husbandry-biological science major. He’s Amsterdam a bit early, dobbin, for Amsterdays that is. What many don’t know is that Hollanders love three Christmas—Dec. 6, 20, and 25. The sixth of December is in Saint Nick’s Day, gifts will be exchanged. A wooden shoe replaces the stocking hung by the fireplace. Dutch emigrants who founded New Amsterdam in 1626 have Dutch traditions for this holiday bring. Actually St. Nick dates back to the 4th century, originally coming from Asia Minor. For years Hollanders continued to commemorate him with an exchange of presents.

But the celebration is divided between Dec. 6 and 25. On the latter two days, Christmas trees decorate homes, punch—of a strong nature—is served, and the family gathers and feasts.

**AMPHATON, I.R.A.N.**—That rasaul Mahmoud, why don’t he tell us Persians have no Christmas? Now we’ll have to either hang around or come back next Carydollie, first day of spring. That’s Persians New Years.

New Years—Persian style—is a day of fasting, gifts are exchanged, and everybody tries to wear new clothes to “start the year off right” you know. But also, Mahmoud, they don’t do it every year.

—Sold (Jack) is a junior ag engineer. He told me that many generations ago Persians believed in plazaing an egg on a mirror just before the New Years. The mirror with the coming of a new year causes the egg to roll off the mirror. False, according to my Persian friend. New Years fast. Silver or paper money is placed inside the Holy book. Opens up the book and children take a piece of paper money as a form of Persian blessing.

And what’s more, dobbin, look what I’ve picked up. A new language yet. I’ve learned to say a Happy New Year in I.R.A.N. Oh hmmm, that was pretty interesting, huh? We’ll have to eat kids, and God Kordick, Peter, get that boy’s visa, too!

To finish this idea. Unless you’re too tired, how about a Joust to Nigeria?

**NIGERIA—Surprised?** When dobbin and I set out to do something, well...Lagos is the hometown of Adegboy Ogunyana, senior agronomist. We’re not the only Christmas planning well underway here. Things are very much like they are back in America—decorations in the stores, purchase of presents for exchange on Christmas day and decorated streets.

Nigeria isn’t really so very far from home after all, is it dobbin? The Chinese are we be missing the traditional turkey, though, Nigeri-

**Building Started On Parade Float**

..."Steps To Peace" will be the theme of Cal Poly’s 1956 Roses parade float, now being constructed by students at the San Dimas campus.

It will portray the League of Nations and the United Nations as a progressive step toward world peace. The winning theme suggestion was submitted by Eunice Pufahl, a freshman biology student, San Dimas campus.

The float will have its daily effect. Effets of tur-

**Lost!**

This is the eighth year that Cal Poly student Tony Rosetti have the Tournament of Roses parade.

One wallet with a visa issued by the U.S. Government permitting a visit to attend Cal Poly has been lost. This visa must be presented before winter quarter in order for the student to return to school.

Several papers which were quite important to the loser was also in the wallet. Anyone who finds or knows the whereabouts of the wallet is asked to send them to Nick Monakhendam, Grade 1, 527 Cottle dorm or post office box 1614.

Pamela Catoe: - "replica called Patsy Noel"

Herman Usch: - "chicken tail-ane and red wine"

Nick Monakhendam: - "a joy on a mirror"

Said Mebias: - "egg on a mirror"

Adegboy Ogunyana: - "Saint Claus in Father Christmas"

Floyd H. Beckhall: - "Teddy Bear"

1956 First Dance
At Hillcrest Jan. 7

The first of nine "recurring" events which make up the woman's social calendar at Hillcrest will be held Jan. 7. A formal evening function featuring 125 blue-faced women guests, with no limit of capacity, will be held in Hillcrest assembly hall. The huge event is sponsored by the university's Women's Club, and is to be called the formal event for Hillcrest at Hillcrest and for the donors.

A "frolic" type dance will be held Dec. 6 and 25. On the latter two days, Christmas trees decorate homes, punch—a strong nature—is served, and the family gathers and feasts.

**31 To Graduate In First Winter Commencement**

Thirty-one students will receive diplomas Saturday, Dec. 10, in the first formal mid-year graduation ceremony. The exercises will be held at 2 p.m. in Engineering Auditorium, with the ceremony will graduate 24 in engineering and five in liberal arts.

Don Lewis, head of the SAC committee which planned the program, said that presentations at Hillcrest, because of the weather, had to be changed and that the program was made to "bow out insensibly" with their diplomas.

The program is as follows:

**El Rodeo Pre-Sale Rounds Up Nearly 1000 Reservations**

Pre-sales for the 1956 El Rodeo yearbook closed last night, with nearly 1,000 books sold which, according to Ken Tarberg, chair of sales, presents more than 1,000 in sales.

**Outings Committee Lays Plans For Outdoor Recreation**

Everything from a campus-wide dine to a trip to the famous uranium cast in Kansas are in the making, following the recent organization of a college Out-

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Three students, including one graduate in engineering, are to be graduated in the history of the college.

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**Frosty Frolics’ Last Social thrift Of Fall Quarter**

"Frosty Frolics," this year’s annual Christmas party arranged by the Moderns, will be held Thursday night, Dec. 14, in the Student Union. Admission tickets for the dance and dinner will be sold at the door or post office box 1614.
Distinctive Xmas Cards
For those who have not yet purchased their Christmas cards, Don Teague, architectural student, has created a line of cards that are handmade by architectural students. These cards are distinctly different.

Attention Veterans
A student Veterans Placement aid has been received in the placement office. This aid is available in five different designs.

Hog, Beef Projects Place In L.A. Show
In place of bringing home the little hogs, Cal Poly's nine swine took it to the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles. A student team of Walnut Winds, Fort Bragg, and a student group in Water Resources, coordinated the project, which included planning the group's entry and filing all the necessary paperwork. The group's entries also took senior division honors. The entries, all lightweight crossbreds except for a Polish China, were purchased Christmas greeting cards. These cards are available in five different styles.

Army Gets Grad
Woodrow Lowell, Cal Poly 19, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, was the honor graduate of the 66th Basic Training Class. His course was held at Fort Dix, N.J., and he was the recipient of the Technical Merit Award.

Nutty Tour
The Tasteman, a student organization, sponsored a tour for the members of the Agricultural Engineering Society during his senior year. This tour included a trip to the Shasta, as well as a visit to the palm oil ranches in the oil field.

Committee Needs Help
The Natural History Committee is in need of assistance. They are planning a large program for next spring.

Club News
Western Dance
Tonight the night and Trinity Hall will be the site of the first dance sponsored jointly by the Delta Upsilon and Delta Chi fraternities and the Women's Auxiliary. The dance will be held at 8 p.m., and refreshments will be served. The music will be provided by the local jazz band, and there will be a dance competition for the most creative costume. The winners will be announced at the end of the evening.

Crops Yule Treat
Shelterburn reserve stock is now available at $2.50 per head. This stock is being sold by the Shelterburn Stock Farm, located in the city of Los Angeles.

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Fair Confab Will Stress Youth Participation

Gerritson's "College of Fairs"—a resultant of growth in planning-seeds sown long ago by western fair leaders—gets under way this week at the Cal Poly Campus. The entire fair fraternity will be participating in the conference, which is open to the public.

Four days of meetings are planned to take place personal and present valuable information circulate for distribution to all persons interested in improving youth divisions of fairs, official sources reveal.

One of Many

Cal Poly is one of many sponsors. Its interest in the conference, which is to be held here Dec. 15, Mary is now "breaking in." (Photo by Lopatyn.)

A.H. Majors Capture Fourth Grand Champion Lamb In Row

By Patrick Moore

One Two Three Four. When you're ringing up championships in major livestock shows, that's a mighty big order. Western sheep producers bowed long and low, this week, as a fat lamb shown by Cal Poly students stepped into the triumphal grand champion spot at the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles. The coveted purple, fourth in a line of glistening, marks what is probably the most outstanding accomplishment of any fat lamb exhibitor in a single year in any show circles.

Three Previous Champs

Previous fat lamb championships were pocketed, first at the California State Fair, Sacramento, then the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, followed by the National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace, and now the great western show.

Purple winner was a showstopper, owned by a 16-year-old partnership. High-flying, the finished product, numbered through a first in every division, then to a top in all categories, second to the final list was third place, and then the display, which stuck with the judge's heart and soul.

Eight Entries

Eight fat lamb entries were made by Cal Poly's sheep showmen. Their other winnings, only a partial list included first in the division crossed and first pen of three crossbreds, as well as reserve champion pen of three in the open division, and a third and seventh. Cal Poly's sheep breeding triumphs have been spearheaded by Pete Roy, senior architecture engineering major from Camarillo. The Scarab beetle is the official symbol.
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Floodlights on SAC

By Bob Flood

Storm clouds began gathering up in SAC Tuesday night when the Council learned that the Athletic Board had paid bills totaling $81,000 to Cal Poly for travel expenses without the sanction of the SAC. The over-expenses itself, the result of increased travel rates since the athletic budget was prepared, was not the breach thatexploded the bomb. It was a shock to discover, however, that the Athletic Board was spending up to $100,000 a year in expenses to keep its athletes on the road.

The $200,000 per year would be a drop in the bucket compared to the $600,000 it is estimated the University spends on transportation alone. The SAC wants to see the University Transportation Department pay the bills for all travel expenses.

Holiday — Hometown, World

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From Dec. 8 through Jan. 6 a Yuletide Christmas dinner for students plus the annual Mirror on Marshmallows will be served at 6 p.m. with the Christmas dinner and at 7 p.m. with the New Year's Eve dinner. Special desserts and dancing on the New Years Eve are a must.

Guatemala's new Year much like we in America—no notes maken, church rings bells, rings bells, church bells, church bells to sound many parties. Visiting with neighbors and friends is popular, Fireworks, once again, fill the air with brilliant flashes and deafening noises. New Year's Day is filled with a merry round of visiting and parties—Central American style.

Dobbin! That young Ubleto boy, Herman, must have really been sold on Cal Poly to turn his back on four of these celebrations to go to college here.

Just on chance, we have another invitation, real close. We're on our way to Lima, Peru—real center of South American activity—and the hometown of Faustino Cutti, a junior mechanical engineer.

LIMA, PERU — Santa Claus won't be visiting here, but an exact replica will be visiting here.

Although we'd like to stay much longer, Faustino, we've got to be on our way home some time in January. The international students, here at Cal Poly, become family form such new acquaintances we strive to keep in touch with the youngsters. This Christmas, you know, "foreign" is another of the words used "common man" which is beginning to lose its meaning in our cities. Here, of course, much wonder, can countries and people's be "foreign" to each other when their lives customs and appearances are so similar?

Take this matter of Christmas, for example. In countries where gift exchanges, festivities and festivities are symbolic of Christmas and all it has ever meant, there is similarity in the old adage: "It's the thought that counts." The joy of giving, the joy of receiving, is the same throughout the world.

I should say not. Christmas is but one link between the Joneses, the Smaltz, the Cutti's, the Ulberta, the Oguneky, the Benet's, the Smaltz, and thousands of other people around the world. A happy time of peace and goodwill; the spirit of holiday merriment to shed petty prejudice and accept Cal Poly's international set as good people and good neighbors.

What better gift on Christmas morning than a big package of understanding. Left under trees, in shoes and stockings in every hamlet and city Hometown, World!

Five Student Lives Believed

Saved By Mobile X-Ray Unit

In your life danger? It is estimated that at least five Cal Poly student lives were saved by the X-ray Unit, which is currently of the public health department's busy call.

"Three early lung tumors were found which victims did not realize they had," revealed Dr. Everett Chadlon of the University. "These students were afforded treatment, and one student was inoperable." You discovered

Two other confessions were discovered, and Chadlon said that one student is inoperable; the other has undiagnosed cancer and the important thing is, he is not saying this to anyone else.

Two heart conditions were found, and Chadlon said that as well as other problems needing treatment, it was possible to check recent developments of two cases which were found in previous x-rays.

"In every case the student was willing to cooperate," Chadlon added. "In every case it was a campaign of the student himself, and the medical staff thought that the best way to proceed was to tell him the truth instead of hiding it from him.

Near BIVU Unit The unit will be located near the BIVU building at the end of the registration line, during the first week of the winter quarter. It is not necessary for students to stand in line to have them taken care of the rising before registration, the unit will be open all day.

There is no charge for the service, and everyone is urged to have a x-ray made only for his own sake, but the sake of those who could possibly receive the benefit of this service from you.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the Board of Student Services and several students outside the Board for a job well done. I feel that as we carry our opinions to the Board, we should carry our facts and reasons for our opinions. I greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Terrance D. Cook

Editor's note: Readers who plan to attend or participate in the Administration building meet can call Dennis for a cab service.

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--- We are pleased to announce the opening of our new package "Burlap Beauty" for women who have never had a manicure. It includes a complete manicure, a facial, and a massage for $10.00. You can call us at 555-1234.

--- Our special offer for this month is a half-price manicure for students who show their student ID cards. A manicure normally costs $5.00, but with this offer, it's only $2.50. Call us at 555-1234 to make an appointment.
Novice Boxing Finale Tonight; Nine Trophies To Victors

Deuel Volleyball Squad Captures Title

Volleyball took the spotlight this week in the intramural program as Deuel Dortn defeated Slmstu for the title. Deuel Dortn won in a two-set game to clinch the victory. The match was a thrilling contest, with Slmstu giving Deuel Dortn a tough fight. The final score was 25-17, 25-19.

Mat Outlook Good; Novice Show Finishes

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Anthony, Duncan, and Cox Top Gridders

Krompfe and Rudy Brooks, took the second, 15 to 10. The squad of Brook, Freeman, Tom Chambers, Tom Reynolds, Frank Proctor, Dick Bankston, and Pete Mathiesen combined in a team effort to capture the defending title, 15 to 10, and walk away with the trophies and championship laurels.

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Christmas Tour

Two students, Guy Dillen and Wallace Robb, have decided to spend the Christmas season "out of the library" and are looking forward to a couple of more riders to help share the experience. They have the idea and a party of six already fixed up. The only motive that will leave campus for Mexico City Dec. 7, and will return by Dec. 20. The tour, to include usual expenses, food, hotel accommodations and entertainment, will be approximately $250 each.

A student who wishes more information is interested in going on this trip contacts Guy Dillen, Box 112, or Wallace Robb, Box 1267.

Calendar Sales Starting Soon

A calendar with student activities and space for daily assignments will be sold in the registration line by Mai Pica P.

Teachers were given similar calendars by the printing department at the beginning of this year. The calendars proved as successful this year. The calendars are $1.50 for Mustangs of the Week. The calendars will be extended to the students.

Activities will be listed under each respective day they occur, along with space to write notes or assignments. Each month of six will be printed on a separate 8 x 11 sheet printed with three holes for binders or wall hanging.

The three color calendar will be sold annually during the fall quarter, except this year when it will be sold during the Winter quarter.

The calendar is selling for twenty cents.

Course in Elementary Dancing Offered Again Next Quarter

Elementary instruction in dancing will be offered again next quarter by Don Charles Tinney, manager of the Rose and Laurel School of Dancing, who writes for The Mustang. A calendar of the beginning of the year.

Two hour final examinations are to be given in all lecture classes at the time indicated. The time and location of courses not listed to the regular pattern.

Final exam schedule for classes meeting: Thru, T25, or W, or W.

Class Time Place
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Examinations for courses not listed in the exam pattern will be given in the regularly scheduled classroom. The final exam schedule is on Jan. 21.

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8:00 am T 10 1:00 pm T 8
5:00 pm T 10 8:00 pm T 10
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Final Examinations FALL QUARTER

December 5-9 Inclusive

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