McPhee Appoints Committee For Athletic Study

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Season's Greetings Will Add Morele To Plane Crash Victims

By ADELE WOODS

Four more names were added to your list of lives lost this week, Mrs. Bouth, Alvaro, Avaung, Hoaa, Al Marlinal, Walt Shilnak and John R. Martin.

But it is a timely reminder that the tears of our sympathies are not in vain. It is a reminder that all the sacrifices in the world are not enough to save men and women from the crushing terror of death.

In fact, as the money that a competent horsehoer can make these days, he may well afford to miss business with pleasure.

Although the horse and buggy may be fairly behind the times, the art for well-trained horsemen is in demand. With proper training and a strong back, a farrier can make a way from town to town. Competent horsemen are in such great demand that there are not only two schools in the United States, but also, one in England and one in France. The two schools in the United States are: Cal Poly, under the apprenticeship of master farrier Ralph Hoover; and Montana State University. Master farrier Ralph Hoover.

Students, many with already established vocations from tactical drivers to bank tellers, are enrolled in this unique twelve-week course.

Out Of The Din

Dear Editor,

I have been under the impres­
sion that our college student is
to be served meals only, and not as a correction insti­
tute till any chance you forget your meal ticket, either you pay for it and gain a happy personal can invest a better personal gains and may invite a little extra work on the student. However, it would not appear to making a little extra money and a little more for a meal ticket and in this fashion, the student would be able to pay for a meal ticket, and as he is, he can get as much as he can make for the student.

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Women Volleyball Team

Sought For Tournament

All needs are encouraged to par­
ticipate in volleyball every Thun­
day, T. m. to 8 p.m. in Janu­ary. The tournament sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the Women's Basketball Congress.

WAA invites residence halls, clubs and other groups to form teams to compete for the trophies.

Officers of this year's WAA are: John Madson, president; William M. McManus, vice-president; Jon Leonard, treasurer; E. N. Gordon, secretary; Kathy Baldy, publicity, Al­lie; and Sheryl Russell, publicity.

H. Keeler, Women's Basketball Congress.

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Mail Moves To Cafeteria

Margaret Hoyt, Cal Poly's post­
master, will have to be in her office at the front of the year.

A conference with Howard Weiss, housing officer, revealed that the campus post office will not be moved to the new United States Post Office Building, located behind the farm machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit Cal Poly campus on January 11 and 12.

Women's basketball will be played during the week by the local college placement office.
Merry Christmas to the Students and Faculty of Cal Poly

From The Golden Tee Morro Bay
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New Equipment for Printing Majors

In anticipation of moving into the new Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly's Printing Department is receiving an array of printing equipment. Latest addition put into operation is a 45,000 Intertype Polycomposer, a gift from the Intertype Corporation.

Cal Poly is the only school in the United States as far as I know to have a Polycomposer. Other machinery received by the department includes four new Intertype which were installed last spring, a new Intertype, a Ham mond recorder with timer and thermostat for past drying, a Ham mond plate sharer for sharing the more than 3,000 high quality plates used for two hydraulic units with aids for the moving of paper and machinery.

Why is all this equipment being purchased when the Graphic Arts Building which will house the Printing Department will not be ready for occupancy until 1960?

Two reasons were given by Professor Larry Edrofe, C. M. Gregory, West ey Dunn, Jim Babb and Bert Follows.

The first reason is that "we shouldn't wait until the new building to install this equipment. From design to stress analysis of the materials."

The second reason is that "we would lose about half of the student's time involved so far, "he concluded.

Completion of the "Vagabond" glider, development of a nuclear-fueled rocket engine and installation of a supersonic wind tunnel are three of the senior projects this year in the Aeronautical Engineering Department.

The "Vagabond" glider project has been the pet of the senior student during the past three years, said J. D. Richardson, department head. "There are over 5,000 man hours involved in this, "he continued.

Dr. Richardson is a member of a project from design to stress analysis, drawings, weights and balance, aerodynamic analysis and the propulsion and fabrication of the materials.

Aero Seniors Develop Wind Tunnel, Rocket Engine

Twelve students are working on the project this year completing the covering of the tail and wings and installing the controls. They hope to have it ready for Poly Royal.

Two students, Tony Marrazzi and Will Klompw frame, have already offered to be test pilots. Marrazzi learned to fly gliders on a cadet in his native Egypt with the Egyptian Air Force, and Klompw frame has flown over 500 hours in gliders. His glider is qualified for the coveted Circle of Honor through superior glider flying. The single utility plane will be forced by an automobile during its initial tests, reported Richardson.

Charles Naretto and Byron Troutman, as their senior project.
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Three States Paying Bonuses To Vets

These states—Alaska, Hawaii and Montana—are paying bonuses to veterans. These bonuses are payable per month for wartime service in the United States, and $15 per month for service outside the continental limits, with limits of $600 and $900, respectively. There is a separate bonus for veterans who serve in Korea. A separate bonus is also made for payment to survivors.

Paycheck a bonus of $15 per month for service between Sept. 1, 1940, and Nov. 1, 1945, in Alaska. Applicants must have had at least 90 days service and must have resided in Alaska at least one year prior to entering service.

Hawaii pays $800 for disabled veterans of World War II. The applicants must have resided in Hawaii at least six months before entering service.

Kentucky pays bonuses of up to $1000 for veterans of World War II, but only if they are resident. Veterans must have resided in Kentucky before entering service, on Nov. 1, 1940, and have paid taxes in Kentucky for the previous 12 months. There is a separate bonus for payment to survivors.

Applications blanks for all bonuses to further information can be obtained from the U.S. Veterans Administration Office, 364 Bancroft St., San Luis Obispo.

Selling Class Will Be Offered Winter Quarter

A course in selling will be offered next quarter by the Cal Poly2 Curriculum Bulletin Club lounge instead of to Fred Honore, counselor. The course will be open to all persons interested in selling. A course description will be available for registration. Those taking the course will be under no obligation to join the club. Honore said.

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Alumni Faculty Members
Number High At Poly
Cal Poly's faculty has 72 members who received bachelor's or master's degrees from Cal Poly. In addition to this, others have achieved doctoral degrees.

The Animal Husbandry department has the highest number of alumni with six instructors. They are: Bruce H. Burt, Donald S. Hiran, James Fleck, Francis Fox, Bill Gilmartin, and Donald Woods.

Three of the Agriculture Engineering faculty members are Richard C. Anderson, Robert Patterson, and David P. Montgomery.

Name Faculty Members
Robert Montgomery, Biological Sciences, David Price, Mechanical Engineering, John Rios, Farm Management; Joe Rogers, Machine shop; Joseph Truesdell, Printing; and Lloyd Work, physics.

Export Education
Discussion Here
Returning from more than 150,000 miles of travel on behalf of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), Dr. Gordon L. Swanson, Professor of education at the University of Minnesota, will speak on problems of preparing education to the Air Conditioning Department.

Swanson's lecture is being sponsored by the Beta Gamma Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the present college personnel management with a degree in physical education in the following major in education, registered in mathematics here.

Dean Stearns, a member of the faculty, received a B.S. in economics degree on the campus, and Leon Magur, originally in the arts department, a member of the Poly campus, says, "The program is aimed at beginning college students and offers an introduction to the problems of research and the development of children, teachers, conditions of classes, the different types of materials, general teaching methods and activities of the prominent group.

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Ag Business Group Jobs Poly Program
As a result of changing agricultural trends and the farm dependency upon farm related businesses and government service agencies, a new major at Cal Poly, designed to prepare students for farm related business careers, has joined the campus "learn by doing" program.

Headed by Dr. Dan Chase, the Agricultural Business Management department has some 20 students enrolled. The students learn through practical and theoretical skills in specialized fields of agriculture, according to their interest and needs.

"ABM majors take part in many activities involved in the production, purchase and sale of dairy and livestock from the farm, and get a clear perspective in both the pure and technical aspects of the farm related business area," Chase said.

He also said that the program is under the direction of advisors Charles A. Wood, Jr., and Chairman of the department, and that the program has been a part of the Poly campus for several years. Members of the Poly campus are required to complete for graduation or membership in the ABM program.

Officers for the club includes: president, Stuart Brownes win, president, Dan Davy; secretary, congressman, Ronald Lakin; treasurer, Joseph Thorp, and assistant treasurer, John Wong. The club will consist of faculty members selected by the ABM program.

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New Group Recognizes Scholars
Cal Poly's Honorary Society, a new club to give recognition to those who have achieved distinction in scholarship and encourage others to strive for academic achievement, was approved at a recent Student Affairs Committee meeting.

The new club, named the Cal Poly Honorary "Society for Distinction in Scholarship," will be composed of students having not completed less than 45 units of academic work. New members will be selected from those who have achieved distinction in scholarship and encouraged others to strive for academic achievement.

Eligibility for membership will be recommended by a membership committee of both students and faculty members during the quarter of academic work completed for graduation or cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 and having less than 90 units of work to complete for graduation.

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Flying Club Buys Two-Passenger Plane
The Mustang Flying Association has added a new plane to its fleet. The plane is a two-passenger aircraft, and was purchased for less than $1000.

 Purchased from an aircraft manufacturer in California, the plane is completely rebuilt by its owner with the help of its member, who is also the club's president. The club now has two planes, and is considering purchasing a third plane.

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Education Majors
Learn By Viewing
Cal Poly's motto, "Learn by doing," is more like "Learn by viewing," for education. For them, the four-year college course in a series of observations.

The education major begins the freshman year by observing buildings and grounds, general school organizations and studying opportunities in the profession.

Sophomores observe the growth and development of children, teachers, conditions of classes, the different types of materials, general teaching methods and activities of the prominent group.

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