

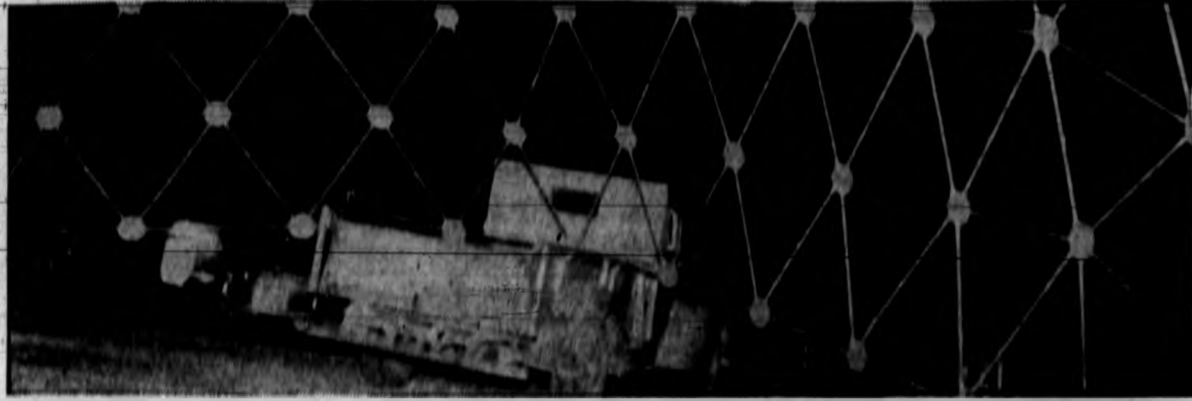
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RALLY'S END is shown in this picture as both Security's car and a Cal Poly firetruck back the ill-fated state pickup. Some say the pickup was in the process of being inserted into the quad's dome; others claim the dome was on its way to the Library lawn. College officials apparently aren't too happy over results of the spontaneous entertainment (see story).

'Rally' Leads to Felony; Students Face Dismissal

By Polly Gadabout

El Mustang's Roving Social Reporter

A "rally," staged by a sizable group of the men living in Diablo, Whitney, Lassen and Palomar dorms was the beginning of a chain of events which may result in dismissal of at least five students.

According to students either directly or indirectly involved in the Wednesday-night excitement, the two incidents began about 11 p.m. when someone lighted a fire and diesel-oil fire between Diablo and Whitney dorms. As the fire was being extinguished by one of the dorm residents, students from neighboring dorms gathered round.

It was then that a student dumped waste paper on the lawn between Diablo and Palomar dorms. This started a flood of waste paper being thrown onto the pile. The attempt to light the pile of papers was not too successful. James Wilkinson, Resident Students' Counselor, arrived at the scene, along with security officers, and began "stomping out" the flames. In this process, someone threw a torch which hit Wilkinson in the shoulder. Firecrackers were also thrown.

As the fires were being set and extinguished, a student set up a PA system, announcing: "This is only a dry run." "Back into your cells, men," and "On to Heron

Public Invited to Concert Band Show

The first annual outdoor concert of the Cal Poly Concert Band will be presented to the public Sunday, 8:30 p.m., in Mitchell Park, between Santa Rosa and Osos on Pismo street.

Admission is free to the multifarious program, which will include the Majors and Minors, headed by student director Don Wilkin. Also on the bill is an instrumental ensemble, including trumpet quartet, clarinet quartet, baritone trio, and snare drum solo.

The Concert Band, under C. S. Caughran, music faculty member, will include in its list of selections, the following numbers: "Andalusian Fresco," "España Cani," Gershwin selections, "Phantom Regiment," "Soliloquy for Trumpet" featuring soloists Eddy Valusek, and "International Accord."

Dairy Judging Contest Tomorrow

Arrangements for tomorrow's 7th annual dairy judging contest are completed, according to Jack Albright, dairy husbandry instructor and former Poly student. "We anticipate a large turnout for the contest which will be held in the Dairy Pavilion starting at 1 p.m.," Albright said.

Sponsored by Poly's Los Lecheros, the contest will be divided into junior and senior divisions with prizes for winners in both. Officials for the contest will be Darwin Nelson, animal husbandry instructor; Harmon Toone, agricultural education instructor; and George Drumm, dairy department head.

"Anyone wanting to enter our contest need only show up at the Pavilion," Albright said.

Aitken Wins Short Award; Fourth Win For Poly Men

James Aitken, a mechanical engineering senior from Mill Valley, has been announced the 1957 winner of the Society of Automotive Engineers' annual Mac Short Award.

Aitken's paper, titled "Variable Area Injection," concerns the control of liquid fuel injection in rockets and guided missiles. It won top honors over all others submitted by S.A.E. student members in the Southern California division.

Talk Meet Winner Elected to Head Poly Farm Center

The nation's first and only college farm center has elected Tucson Meyers, agricultural engineering major from San Luis Obispo, chairman for 1957-58.

Meyers, one of four state finalists in CFBF's "Talk Meet" held at the Young People's Leadership Conference at Afton in February, will compete at the state convention, slated for Fresno in November. His theme will be "The Place of Farm Organizations in the Nation's Agriculture."

Other officers elected include Ken Hayes, crop production major from Hamilton City, vice chairman; Larry Linsar, agricultural engineering major from Potter Valley, secretary; Bob McCorkle, farm management major from Glenn, treasurer; and Lynn Riedeman, animal husbandry major from Twin Falls, Idaho, reporter.

Chuck McLaine, field secretary of the California Farm Bureau Federation, was guest speaker for the evening. Other speakers included Fred Righetti, County Farm Bureau chairman, and Lionel Middlecamp and Harry McLoehlin, Cal Poly Farm Center advisors.

June Grads to Meet Thursday

A meeting for all seniors graduating in June will be held Thursday during college hour in the Eng. Aul.

Registrar Leo Philbin will discuss commencement plans, and senior week activities will be outlined. Senior Class President Gordon Kennedy has urged all June grads to attend.

Class Officer Nominations Close at Thursday Meetings

Nominations for next year's sophomore, junior, and senior class officers will close Thursday after College Hour, at which all classes will meet to accept nominations by petition and nominations from the floor, according to Roger Packard, chairman of Inter-Class Council.

Petitions for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and SAC representative of each class are still available in the ASB office, and must have 25 signatures. Campaigning will begin immediately following the Thursday meetings.

Voting will be conducted next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29. Packard warns that only class card holders are eligible to vote or hold office. Class cards are available in the ASB office at \$1 for freshman and sophomore cards, and \$1.50 for junior cards.

Rooms for Thursday's class meetings will be announced later.

One Point Breaks FFA Judging Tie

The Lodi FFA judging team won by one point the chance to represent California in the national judging finals, in a run-off judging event between Lodi and Bakersfield here last Saturday.

The two teams tied for the state championship with 1844 points at the finals held in conjunction with the state convention here May 1-4. Saturday, Lodi scored 1119 points against 1118 for Bakersfield. There were nine classes judged the first time, and six classes judged Saturday.

The Collegiate FFA, Cal Poly chapter, handled the tabulations. The Lodi boys will travel to Kansas City on October 27 for the national contest.

Linton Top Judge In Campus Contest

Roger Linton, Tommie Brown, and Wallace Dollase, in that order, were the three high individuals in last week's all-college livestock judging contest.

"A good turnout of more than 100 students competed for honors in cattle, swine, sheep, and horse judging," said Dick Johnson, animal husbandry instructor and livestock team coach.

Linton took 488 points from 500 possible. Brown followed with 469, and Dollase placed third with 457.

Other winners were as follows: Beef—William Justice, first; Tommie Brown, second; John McClune, third; Troy Jeffries, fourth; Frank Paneno, fifth.

Swine—Wallace Dollase, first; Roger Linton, second; Frank Paneno, third; John McClune, fourth; George Ross, fifth.

Sheep—Tommie Brown, first; Graham Sorenson, second; Roger Linton, third; Larry Holm, fourth; Doug Snyder, fifth.

Horses—Lilla Hunter, first; Wallace Dollase, second; Keith Smith, third; William Justice, fourth; Aaron Nelson, fifth.

Fast judging team members made the official placings. Contestants placed two classes of each type at livestock.

Seniors' Final Exams Conflict With Graduation Deadline

Possibilities of eliminating or providing special final times for seniors received mention at a recent meeting of Arts and Sciences department heads. Reminding the group of the deadline (June 18) for adding names to the graduation list.

Acting Dean Robert L. Maurer heard several comments on anticipated conflicts between that date and finals, which end on June 18. It was noted that some colleges have special exam times for seniors or eliminate them in the last term of residence.

Moving the date of commencement ahead was also offered as a possible remedy. Dr. Maurer pointed out that experience has shown that many seniors do not wait for commencement exercises, but leave for waiting jobs. "Moving commencement date up," said Dr. Maurer, "would not only present conflicts with more seniors but would complicate the end of the academic year." We will, however, in the future consider any organized demand for a solution to this end-of-the-year problem," Dr. Maurer offered.

BULLETIN

T. J. O'Connor, dean of counseling and guidance, Mt. San Antonio College will be in Library 116, starting at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 23.

All former students of Mt. San Antonio College now attending Cal Poly are urged to visit him, as their schedules will permit, according to C. Paul Winner, admissions officer, who may be contacted for additional information.

Final Schedules Available

Copies of the final examination schedule are available in the El Mustang office, Adm. 21. This schedule is permanent, and will not be revised each quarter. Any questions about the schedule may be left with the editors and will be answered in the following edition by Registrar Leo Philbin.

Hall." Bongo drums could be heard in the background.

Wilkinson tried three times, unsuccessfully, to call Mrs. Gertrude Jerge, Heron Hall housemother, to warn her of a possible party raid. Finally, calling the Hall through the pay phone, he reached her. She "flew around the dorm trying to get the girls into their rooms and into bed." (El Mustang heard reports that one eard, upon hearing rumors that boys were on their way down, made her bed for the first time in three weeks.)

Fire and party-raid excitement (continued on page four)

Last Aero Meeting Thursday; Bob Mohr Elected President

The last regular meeting of the year for the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will be held Thursday, and "Engineering Aspects of Airline Operation" will be the subject of Paul Fruehauf, manager of aircraft engineering for United Airlines, speaker for the evening.

In recent elections, Mike Daitch was named president for next year. Other new officers are Bob Mohr, vice-president; Jerry Mitvasky, secretary; Pete Hubinger, corresponding secretary; and Gene Curry, treasurer.

IAB members will hold their annual banquet June 1, and William Schulte, project engineer on the Douglas DC-8 jet civilian transport, will be guest speaker.

Musical Groups Name New Officers

Elected to head campus music groups next year are John Gilbert, band president; Dolores Fletcher, Women's Glee Club president; and Frank Dotting, Collegians manager.

Other new officers of the groups include the following:

Band—Vernon Turner, vice-president; Don McCorkle, manager; Al Mitchell, secretary; Marshall Thompson, librarian; and Don Pine, representative to the Music Board of Control.

Women's Glee Club—Lois Axtell, vice-president; Sue Howe, manager; Benadene Boerman, secretary; Margaret Reimer, librarian; Marla Will, representative to the Music Board of Control; Lorraine Bruno, representative to the Arts and Sciences Council; Jo Ellen Jarvi, alto part captain; Nally Ward, second soprano part captain; and Joyce Joinville, first soprano part captain.

Collegians—Robert Kalloway, assistant manager; Al Smith, representative to the Music Board of Control; and Robert Mann, librarian.

Foreign Students Plan Imperial, LA Trip

Twenty-seven International Cooperation students left Friday on a field trip to the Los Angeles and Imperial Valley areas.

Accompanied by William Kirkpatrick, program coordinator, the group will go first to the Imperial Valley where they will visit Imperial Valley farms and the Imperial District Irrigation Station. In the Los Angeles area they will visit Towner Manufacturing. (continued on page four)

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Narrow Minded

Dear Editor:
 It seems that narrow-minded members of the upper-echelon are endangering the lives of students through their ridiculous inconsiderations of curfew returners in the women's dorms.
 There is little consideration given to late returnees who have car trouble or other mishaps, equally legitimate. Those cases are compared with those which are late merely for the sake of being late.
 In doing so, administrators are encouraging students having car trouble or otherwise held up due to traffic conditions, to make a Mexican Road Race out of our highways.
 If they really want to encourage competition, they should offer a trophy to those clocking the fastest time.
 "Speedy" Gonzalez
 (Editor's note: What do YOU think?)

Work Aid Gripe

Dear Editor:
 Why is it that the football team has so much more assistance from the college than the other sports? I'll grant that football may bring in more money, but it doesn't make up for the far and wide travelling of all the other teams put together.
 For instance, there are openings for only eight basketball players on the work-aid program, one track member, no swimming and no golf members.
 I think this should be evened up a great deal. With more assistance to athletes of the now minor sports, the teams in these athletics will become stronger in the near future and command much more attention.
 An irate trackman

This Campus of Ours

'Truck Stop' Embarrasses Poly Couple

On their way to San Luis Obispo a young Poly student and his wife pulled their moving van to a halt at what they thought was a street-car type diner in Ventura. They were dressed in clothes one would wear while moving.
 Their embarrassment mounted as they entered a very chic, formal restaurant, disguised to represent a club car on a train, complete with moving scenery to create the illusion of traveling through the countryside.
 Their embarrassment was no less than the proprietor's who gave them the undivided attention of two waiters to help hurry them through their meal so they could move the van which gave the restaurant the unique look of a trucker's favorite hangout.

Web of Interest Spun by Female Visitor

Despite rules against females being smuggled into male student living quarters, one student is reportedly getting away with it. The anonymous Hewson House resident claims his feminine roommate is shapely, dimpled, and always wears a coat of black satin, accentuated with a touch of red. She is agile, but unlike most women, a very quiet companion. But still water runs deep and it is said that her gentle carosa is fatal.
 Despite her sex, she is not a finicky eater, but even devours insects caught for her by her ardent admirers. This web of interest is brought about by a black widow spider, encased in a gallon jar. What wisdom will ye college men seek next?

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Tough Slate Awaits Mustang Gridders

A tough schedule awaits Mustang gridders in the fall when they travel far and wide. The Green Machine will cover the West like a blanket with games in the North at McMinnville, Oregon and as far south as Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The season opens September 21 with Linfield College at McMinnville. The first home game will be against Pepperdine College October 12. The home slate calls for only four games including Pepperdine, San Jose State, Fresno State and the University of California at Santa Barbara. The Santa Barbara contest will be during Homecoming festivities.

The complete schedule:

September 21, Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon; September 28, New Mexico A & M at Las Cruces, New Mexico; October 5, San Diego State at San Diego; October 12, Pepperdine College, here; October 19, Fresno State, here; October 26, Santa Barbara, here; November 2, San Jose State, here; November 9, Marine Recruit Depot at San Diego; November 16, Long Beach State at Long Beach; November 22, San Francisco State at San Francisco.

Rain Halts Local Horsehide Contest With Pepperdine

Unexpected showers resulted in the calling off of the baseball game between the Mustangs and the Pepperdine Waves, set for play last Saturday afternoon.

The locals will go against the Santa Maria Indians at Santa Maria tomorrow night. COAA competition ended for the Mustangs with their downing of Long Beach and dropping of the league finale with Fresno.

Googins Heads Block 'P'

Jerry Googins, varsity swimmer, has been elected president of the Block P Society, letterman club.

Football halfback, Dan Delgado, is the new secretary with pitcher Ken Matson, new vice-president.

Swimmers Gene Lens and Bob Loeffler were named co-treasurers and griddier Dick Mannini elected sergeant-at-arms.



John Freddi, above, will see his last action in a Poly uniform tomorrow night against the Santa Maria Indians. Freddi has pitched for three years for the Mustangs and currently has a five win three loss record. He is the top winner for the local horsehiders this year. In innings pitched, Freddi is surpassed only by Ken Matson.

'Lady Luck' May Decide Outcome Of Poly Keglers

With only two weeks of play left for the Cal Poly Bowling League, the Fighting Coaks, playing under the banner of the Poultry department, has a bare two game lead over the aggressive M. E. Society.

There is still a chance for the top teams to drop or raise their rankings in the race for the championship trophies. Lady Luck could be a deciding factor in the end result, with any one of several teams taking the lead with a last minute rally.

Winners of this second go-round of the bowling tournament will play Circle K, winners of the 1st go-round. This will decide who will get the coveted cups. Other teams will play-off on the last night against the teams with the standing nearest their own.

Following are standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Fighting Coaks	24 1/2	13 1/2
M. E. Society	22 1/2	15 1/2
Seniors	21 1/2	16 1/2
Poly Phase I	21 1/2	16 1/2
Circle K	21	17
Misguided Misses	20	18
El Mustang	20	18
THE	20	18
Old Balls	24	24
Mat Pios Pi	23	23
Poly Phase 2	23	23
Oil Club	22	22
Chad's	19	23
Wrong Fans	18	23
Holla Club	18	23
Mustang House	10	23

Santa Barbara Gets New Basketball Coach

Arthur J. Gallon, former head basketball coach at the University of Hawaii, and since 1951 the assistant basketball coach at the University of California at Berkeley, has been named head basketball coach at the University of California at Santa Barbara College. It was announced recently by Dr. Elmer R. Noble, acting provost.

Gallon succeeds Willie Wilton who resigned as head cage mentor last month to accept the position of Director of Athletics at Santa Barbara.

Poly Flyers meet tomorrow

The Mustang Flying Club will hold a special meeting this Wednesday night in Adm. 205 at 7:30. Movies on riding and soaring will be shown. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are welcome.

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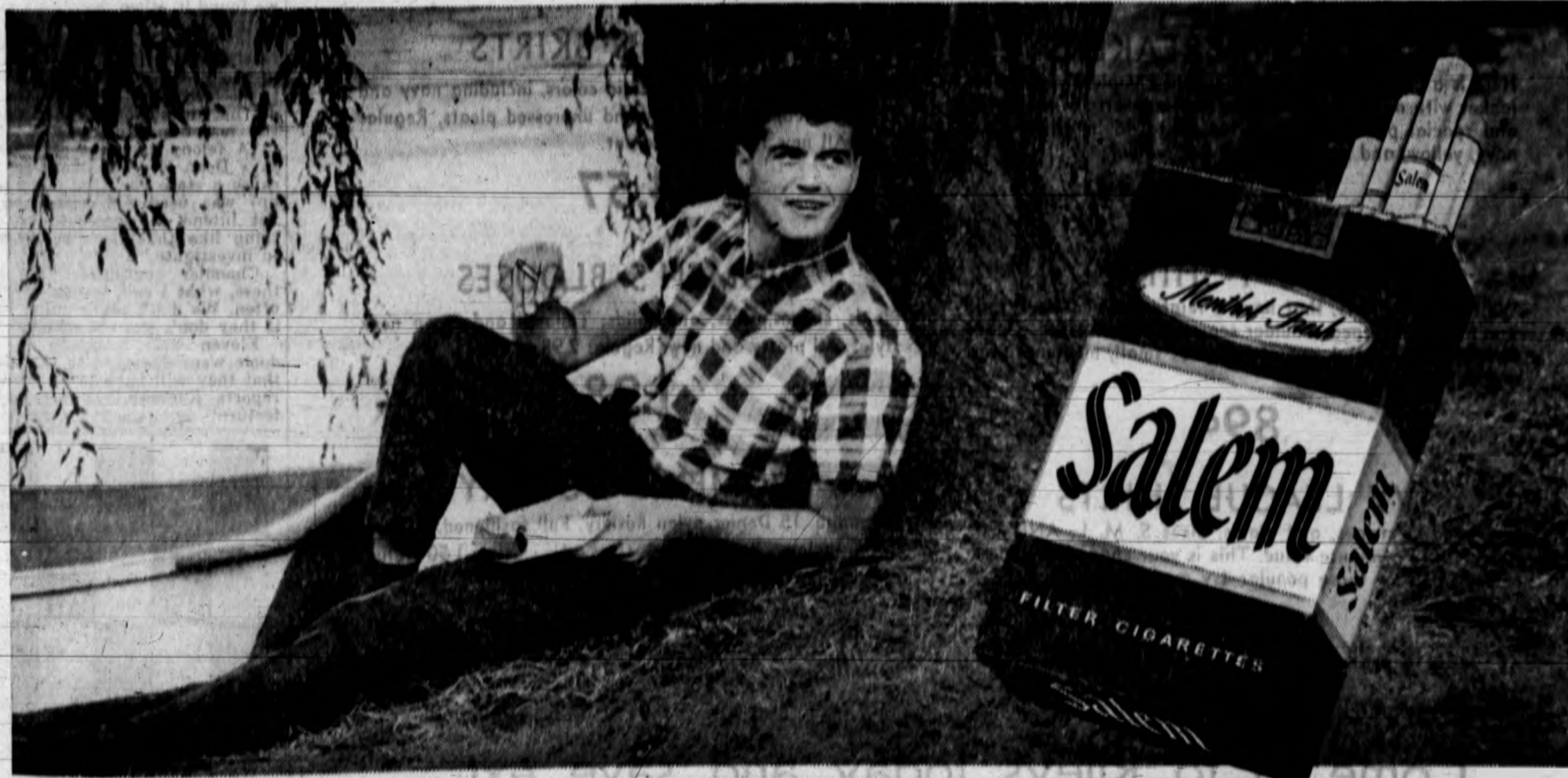
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Ag Engineers Elect

Ed Sipes has been elected to head the Society of Agricultural Engineers for next year. Other new officers are Everett Warnock, vice-president; Neil Olsen, secretary; Bill Wilkinson, treasurer;

and Ken Waters, Poly Royal chairman. Instructor Glenn Rich will be faculty advisor.

The California State Polytechnic College - Campus at San Luis Obispo, California, covers 2,850 acres.

Flemen Hardy Donates Library To Architectural Department

Several thousand dollars worth of rare architectural reference books, photographs and illustrations will be donated next week by Flemen Hardy, Jr. to the Cal Poly library through George Hasslein, Architectural Engineering department head.

The 217 volumes range in subjects from "Historic French Interiors and Furniture", "Country Residence in Europe and America", "Palace Architecture - Venice", and "French Architecture", to "The Vatican", "Spanish Renaissance Architecture", "Mansions of England", and "History of Architecture".

A sophomore Printing Engineering major from San Francisco, Flemen received the library from Harold Wagner, a close personal friend and former architect himself, currently an investor in the bay city.

"The reason for giving the books to Cal Poly," says Hardy, "is to

enable friends and the many students now and in the future years in the Architectural Department to have more reference for their practical education. Being in the printing department, I know the value of such a reference to an ambitious student."

Hardy, a star basketball player in his own right, has hopes of playing football next fall. He is an active member of the Glee Club and Mat Pica Pi, printing departmental club. He occasionally dances the calypso.

Foreign Students . . .

(Continued from page one) a heavy tillage implement factory; Killefer-John Deere's western farm implement factory; Peerless Pump Company and the United States Salinity Laboratory at Riverside.

The students will return to Cal Poly on Saturday May 25.

Van Asperen Plans Holland Vacation

After more than seven years, Jan T. Van Asperen, electrical engineering instructor, is returning for a visit this summer to his former home in Zwolle, Netherlands. He will join his wife who has been visiting there, spend the summer visiting his daughter, other relatives and the college in Dordrecht where he has been an instructor.

Van Asperen plans to take along a variety of photographs of the campus, classrooms, laboratories and activities to show his relatives.

The Technological School in Dordrecht, where he taught, is comparable to Cal Poly, says Van Asperen, in that it puts emphasis on practical aspects of engineering. One difference, he explains, is the one-year industry internship which takes the place of the third year of academic work. Employers submit weekly reports which are evaluated by the college faculty to arrive at the students' grade.... either "passing" or "failing."

Van Asperen received his master's degree in electrical engineering from the Technological University in Delft in 1918. In addition to instructing as Dordrecht, he has done research at his alma mater, was a practicing electrical engineer in Hoemat, was director of publicity and editor of the Hoematpost, was a member of the examining committee for welding instructors and supervisors for the Dutch Welding Society and was a member of a similar committee for trade school teachers.

In the United States, he was a lecturer at the University of California at Los Angeles and worked as an electrical engineer for Inet corporation in Los Angeles.

Van Asperen and his wife will return before the beginning of fall quarter.

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(continued from page one) died down and most of the men went to their rooms. A few, however, still looking for something to do, came up with the idea of moving the geodesic dome to the Library lawn and, if possible, put Security's car under it. (Other sources inform El Mustang that the fellows were only trying to lift the dome so they could put a pickup truck under it.)

Approximately 60 to 80 men tried to pick up the three-ton dome, but found that it could not be moved. After one of the students brought up a dairy pickup truck, they put one side of the dome on it, but they could not get it around the trees. "We started to put it back on its foundation, just like we found it, when five or six architects came up with lead pipes in their hands. We got out of there fast! We set the dome down and in the process, the weight of the truck bent part of the dome. We did not drop it!" reported one of the major participants.

"A felony has been committed," says Dean Everett Chandler, "because a state car (the dairy pickup) was used. Of course, we do not intend to prosecute or anything like that, but we do want to investigate."

Chandler continued, "We have these, what I call, 'rallies' every so often. We don't really mind them, if they don't get out of hand."

Eleven lead members of the dome were damaged to the extent that they will have to be replaced, reports Kenneth Schwartz, architectural department instructor.



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