Judging Teams Awarded $500 In SAC Budget Squadble

By H. Peter Baxter

A sum of $500 was awarded the judging teams of the animal husbandry and dairy departments at the Student Affairs council meeting Sept. 29. This sum, known as the General Fund appropriation surplus, is to be derived from the store's net profit of $30,000 on the sale of student body cards and athletic programs.

The motion carried after considerable discussion between SAC members and advisors. Bob Bow-

man, student body president, had to resort to the gavel on one oc-

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THESS STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING

Clarence Stedman, electronics department head, announced that several students and instructors have gone to Los Angeles Wednesday to attend the NATO/CC forum in the science building. The topics of the two-hour meeting were concerned with problems in the electronics field.

Poly faculty are writing themes on the subject which were discussed during the meeting and the trip gave the students an opportunity to some briefly with the speakers.

Dr. Mrs. cstans, of UCLA and the Howard Hughes Aircraft corporation, gave a talk on the subject of the role of electronics at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. The meeting was held in the science building.

WELFARE OFFICE LISTS SCHOOL YEAR ASSEMBLIES

Members were assembled and in attendance for the school year assemblies held on Thursday by the welfare office this week. They included: class meeting, Oct. 15; assembly, Nov. 15; assembly, Jan. 1; class meeting, Jan. 15; assembly, Feb. 5; assembly, March 15; assembly, April 15; assembly, May 15; and class meeting, May 25.

GLOO WILEY DANCING

The Poly gloo club is busy planning a group of traditional dances, which will be used to introduce the Poly gloo club at the Los Angeles State next spring. Roosevelt, says that the group plans to compete in this contest.

MEETING

All students who have worked in the Natural History Club, it was announced today by Bill Hill, president.

Charles Fullerton, gymnasium, spoke on problems in game law enforcement at the meeting last Wednesday.

STUDENT PAYROLLS READY

All students who have worked for the colleges recently and who have not signed the payroll at the welfare office, room 180, should complete all necessary forms.

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Student Wives Plan After-Game Dance

"Indian Summer," the Student Wives' sponsored dance, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11. Following the game with Occidental college, music for the dance will be supplied by the Colonnade, the select dance band. Bands already will be required at the dance. Boys body parts are necessary for admission. Ladies will be admitted free.

The contest is under way in the high school's art class to select the dancing partner. The winning partner will be chosen by the dance committee.

Co-chairman of the dance are Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Miss Bill Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Beamer and Miss Barbara Jones. The check room is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Holbrook.

Glee Club Practicing

For Annual Spring Tour

The Poly glee club is busy preparing its group of traditional dances, which will be used to introduce the Poly glee club at the Los Angeles State next spring. Roosevelt, says that the group plans to compete in this contest.

The men are progressing very nicely. They are learning their parts and are quite happy. They should have the best musical organization in all of Poly's history, he said.

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Judging Team Places Fifth

Representing Cal Poly at the Fifth Inter-Collegiate Dairy Cattle judging contest, Waterloo Iowa, last Monday, a three-man team placed second in three breeds, fifth in all breeds. The team—Fred Voris of Alberna, Robert Clark of Tujunga, and Wesley Cones of Magoffind—were among the Pleasure honors in the judging of Dairy Production, Holsteins and Ayrshire of California.

Cones win a tie for first place in judging Dairymans. Clark stood sixth with approximately 60 points for high individual honors. This year marked the first time that a California college team has competed in this national contest. Cal Poly and Texas Tech are the only non-land grant colleges allowed to compete in this context. George Drumon, head of the dairy husbandry department, and Cones, accompanied the group to Iowa.

Hook, Noble Will Deliver Plastics in Biology Talks

Talk on plastics in biology will be given by A. L. Nickel, chemistry and biology, and G. A. Noble, biology, on the Oct. 18 meeting of the Natural History club. It was announced today by Bill Hill, president.

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The Poly student Dirk Watsel has listed his Brittany Annie, as temporarily missing. Having slipped her leash Monday morning, Annie has since been enjoying unconfined freedom in the Fuller district. Ruling between the back fence of his neighbor and the barn, she finds ample nourishment in the clover fields and discarded lunches.

Watsel is anxious to find the wayward canine. She is an unusual loss in that she is a member of an ancient breed of sporting dogs developed in France in the 16th century. Until 1888, none of these dogs were ever taken from France, being numbered about 100 on the coast.

Last fall...

A year before Nails commended to Vincent Foster, four Brittanys were smuggled from France. A male and female, brought to California via Mexico, and a similar pair made its way to New York by way of Casablanca. From this seed stock, bolstered with a few later importations, the Brittanys grew in numbers. As far as anyone knows, Annie is the only remaining pure-bred strain of the original stock, and even now there are only about 100 in the world, as was estimated.

Annie stands 18 inches at the shoulder and is orange and white. She is short-haired, agile and free-spirited, an ideal伴侣 for his host of followers at the back of his house—eight in number. He would be happy to hear any news of Annie and will roll him in about two weeks to tell how Annie’s brother is faring at the Brittany field trials when they are held in Ohio. It is expected that Annie will be there, too, since she was separated from her brother only a few years ago.

**Single Charity Drive For Students Benefit**

The Inter Club council approved a motion to hold a student charity drive this school year. The ICC, in its meeting Monday night submitted this motion for SAC approval.

The purpose of holding a single drive, which will include all organizations such as the Red Cross, War and the March of Dimes, is to hit the Cal Poly students and public only once during the year.

Home of the subjects taught at Cal Poly during the national defense training program were awarded the winners, stated Burr Barrett, history club sponsor of the contest. Three Poly students and faculty members belong to the association. There are being ratc to determine the planes maximum haggage capacity.

The weights and balances used are resolved into moments, from which the center of gravity in the plane, and hence the take-off and landing capacity can be determined.

**Viticulturists Return From Vineyard Tours**

Bill Gray’s viticulture class went to the vineyard last week to continue a study of grape drying processes. A study of grape drying processes was made, and the students visited the Gold Medal winery.

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Humor On Campus

The RAC meeting which took place a week ago yesterday was one highly amusing affair. Bob Hope and Danny Kaye couldn't hold a candle to these noisy madcaps on that eventful Thursday afternoon. One representative, an ag major, stated that Cal Poly was, after all, an agricultural school. When he was informed that there are also students here studying the industrial arts and science and humanities, he informed the group that these worthies were in a minority. This, also, was refused.

But our ag man was still not pulling in his horns. He bristled and stated that the publications and music department were industrial divisions. We couldn't follow his reasoning here, but we wondered how a man could spend three years in this institution and still be carrying around such a pair of misinformation.

Besides this highlight, there were personal clashes to dicker and laugh at the meeting. There were naughty words. At one point Bob Bowman's gavel got a real workout.

Comrades of Yes, me, and have there been those RAC too. The representatives form small groups and hash out each motion to determine what they are going to do next. Someone got his signals mixed up, however—three staunch lads, two industrial majors and one PE man, were exchanging signals over an impending trip. Someone said they couldn't keep their eyes down and heavy discussion ensued. Someone crossed and said nay when he was supposed to say yea. Man, were they two industrial failures sore.

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New Band Routines
Set For Oxy Tilt

New band routines are in the
offing. Art Gandy, drum major,
announced today. With the Oxy game
only a week off, the Poly music-
makers are drilling every Monday,
Wednesday and Friday afternoons
between 4 and 6:30 to provide a
special halftime thrill for the
spectators.

Betty Jo Bewley Is Joining in

Betty Jo Bewley is joining in
the band routines, according to
Gandy, and he added that some­
thing new to campus band mem­
bers will be presented at the
Oct. 18 contest. "But we are not
investing in neon lights," he con­
cluded.

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Colts Drop Grid Opener, 26-0
Face Hartnell JC Tomorrow

By Ed Isaacs

The Colts could not bounce back from the 26-0 defeat at the hands of the San Francisco City College Rarne, the Cal Poly Colts invaded the lair of the Hartnell Junior College Panthers this Saturday night at Salinas. Coach Steve Bolles stated that he was thoroughly pleased with the Frosh squad’s performance against a veteran team that had not lost a game in the past three years. He was especially gratified by the defense’s line play. The Cal for­ward wall blocked and tackled effectively throughout the entire game. Outstanding were Thomas Freeman, George Duarte and John Miller. Coach Bolles, also played a fine game at bucking up the Front.

Colt Pass Defense Weak

The squad’s ineptness was displayed by a weak pass defense and punting game. The Hartnell outfit was able to pass and punt at will. The kick off resulted in a 60-yard punt by two quickers and plenty of running. Hubert Boaaley of the punting and placing was named all CCAA back and given a berth on the Little All-American, rating eighth among the nation’s best college placekickers.

Water Polo Begins

Water polo on the Cal Poly campus will enter the competitive season this week. The Balboa and Fullerton junior college invades the Guy Culberon pool for dual meets.

Coach Dick Anderson has been working out with the men for the past few weeks in an attempt to form a strong team to face the western universities. Eight Interleman have returned to the squad. The year’s record of 4-4 is a high for the team. Last year’s Mustang swimming was canceled a couple of weeks before the team opened.

Among those out for the water sports are Bill Maxwell, Roy Dang, Bill Dubois, Dick Hornbein, and Leo Stennett. Three quartetters are expected to make up the regular squad. One quartetters and one quartetter are expected to make up the regular squad. There is expected to be a separate varsity cross-country team.

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Intra-Mural Corner

Touch football heralded the Intra­mural season for 1949-50 last week as a new beginning. The season is too young to predict any outcomes in this league, but four teams are tied for the lead with 1-0 records, while the U.C.C.A. remains unbeat­ed. As the week opened, the first two games were played.

Here are the teams and games won and lost—a scheme for this week and next.

Noon League

Team | Won | Lost
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Hartnell | 0 | 1
Hartnell | 1 | 0

Afternoon League

Team | Won | Lost
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El Toro | 3 | 0
El Toro | 0 | 2

Colt Junior College

Hartnell | 0 | 1
Hartnell | 1 | 0

Harriers Prepare for
Santa Barbara Meet

The Cal Poly harriers opened their 1949-50 season one week from tomorrow against a host of southern institutions at Santa Barbara. Entries for the invite are USC, UCLA, Pepperdine, San Diego State, Occidental, Pomona and Santa Barbara. The meet will be conducted by the Amateur Athletic union. The competitive distance will be four miles.

Coach J. S. Jensen is preparing for the meet. Coach J. S. Jensen will run leading the harriers during the season. Jensen intends to take the first five men in every event. Among those out for the harriers are Bill Maxwell, Roy Dang, Bill Dubois, Dick Hornbein, and Leo Stennett. There is expected to be a separate varsity cross-country team.

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Humble Redlands Bulldog
Tames Fumbling Mustang

By Royle Pyle

Thousands of spectators gathered in a shivering group under the Redlands Stadium arcs last Saturday to watch the Cal Poly Mustangs tumble a second time during the season to Coach L. Mustang's Bulldogs running out of the much discussed "I" formation; the Mustangs were unable to find an offensive which would match their defensive game. The Mustangs had a very good opportunity to take the game in the first period when Buck Stewart returned an interception pass to the 30 yard line. It was a wild ride down the field as Coach Chuck Pavelko added the extra points. As far as scoring was concerned, the other 43 minutes were played in vain.

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**Film Society Shows Razzia**

Razzia, a German picture made in the Soviet-occupied sector of Berlin, made its bow before a student audience at the Film society showings last Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Engineering auditorium.

Dealing with the black market, and police attempts to stifle it, Razzia took the audience into the lives of juvenile delinquents, children running wild, working for gangsters, and women who barely tried to keep their own cleanliness. Film society members insisted that the picture was not itself a black market night club and that the sort of passiveness which flourished in a defeated nation.

Surprising to the audience was the fact that the Germans in the picture were not lack-luster, guilt-ridden, defeated people, but human beings with dignity trying to shake out a living in an intolerable situation.

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