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California Future Farmers To Convene Here Next Week

Student leaders form more than 160 high schools will spend two days on the Cal Poly campus, Oct. 2-4, when the college will host the 19th annual state convention of the Futurity Foundation, an organization of high school agricultural leaders. The convention, which is expected to number between 300 and 400 high school boys, will be held in the Abramson Memorial Gymnasium, by putting up double-decker beds in the gym and conventional beds in the lounges. The general convention session will be held in the Abramson auditorium, and meals will be made available in the campus cafeteria. Regional meetings and other activities will be held in regional meetings and other activities.

Steiner Will Conduct New First Class

A new first class in credit and meeting time will be held on the campus Thursday, September 21, at 8 a.m. in the Abramson Memorial Building for the convenience of students interested in such training. The course in being established to give student bus drivers an opportunity to obtain first class certificates. Students are enrolled in room 212 of the Administration building.

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Excess of Cars Causes Campus Traffic Hard

With an increase of student-owned automobiles creating a problem for the campus transportation, a crisis appears to exist. The student body, in the past, has been accustomed to a free parking system, which has allowed students to park on sidewalks and streets. This year, however, the administration has set certain parking regulations, which have caused a shortage of parking spaces. As a result, students have been forced to park in illegal parking areas, such as on sidewalks or on streets. This has caused a traffic problem, as cars are parked in illegal parking areas, causing traffic congestion. The administration is considering implementing a parking permit system to alleviate this problem.

Launder Service Lists Pickup And Delivery Schedule

By Loyal Thomas

Beginning September 24th, the laundry service will begin to operate on a regular schedule. The service has announced the following pickup and delivery schedule:

- Monday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Thursday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The service asks that all students place their laundry in plastic bags or cloth bags and leave them at the designated pickup location. The service will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

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Farm Machinery Operates From New Installation

By Bob Simpson

In the new Farm Machinery Building, which is almost completed, the Agricultural division has a central headquarters for all Poly farm operations.

The new building is all steel construction with aluminum roofing and siding. In addition to the main area which is 140 by 120 feet, there is a wing 50 by 120 feet, giving a total floor space of 32,000 square feet. Included in the main area is a 20 by 40 foot section providing office space for Earl Campbell, farm supervisor, living quarters for two teachers, and a stock room for small parts and tools. The lighting conditions are excellent and many doors provide ample access into the building for any type of farm equipment.

While the primary purpose of the GYM is to provide space for storage and repair of all Poly farm equipment, as well as preservation of the tractor, all farm machinery will be kept in the building. Servicing facilities installed include everything from fuel dispensing and fuel storage to necessary tools for complete engine overhaul. The completion of this building last fall allowed the Poly to purchase six members of the California Polytechnic Society of Agricultural Engineers and punch the Poly into the Western world of modern agriculture. The new building will have one of the most complete farm shops in the state.

ENGINEERS MEETING REPORT

The Poly Engineers will meet Thursday, September 30, at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Administration building to discuss the plans for the forthcoming year. President Bob Adams stated that all members of the engineering majors should attend. "It is also going to be of interest to all men that field. Former members are especially urged to be present." Adams said.

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Polly Poultry Scores Again In Egg Derby

By Herb Wilson

Proof that the feather merchant can pick up was evidenced last month when Cal Poly's project pen of pullets placed third in an egg laying contest at Modesto. The combination of pullets and breeder hens are all bred from 35 of the nation's top brood stock.

Poly's pen of 24 White Leghorns had an average of 1.7 eggs per bird, with a profit above feed cost of 81 cents per bird. The hens are descended from a line of long time honesty contests. An intensive pest control breeding program, which is carried on here at the Poultry unit under the direction of Dick Lush, provides "hens of distinction" for Poly graduates and F. F. A. home farm projects.

Poultry husbandmen-budget hatch and rear the chicks that ultimately participate in the contest. Preliminary selection for this year's entry of 2000 pullets to 30 birds was started last week.

Student project flocks have been entered in each of the seven areas of the state. The flocks have placed consistently high among the first ten for several years. It is with pride that the "merchants" of our state have been awarded a certificate of excellence for the years 1954-1944. The 24 pullets selected as champion this year will be distributed by pullets of average size and selection of birds per year is established on an income of 42.5 per cent.

Ag. Engineering Society to Meet

A meeting of the California Polytechnic Society of Agricultural Engineers will be held Wednesday, October 5, in room 212 of the Administration building, to elect officers for the year and register a new constitution for the club.

All agricultural engineering and agronomy major students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. A special invitation is extended to freshmen students.

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EXPERIENCES IN PERENNIAL PASTURE PLANTED BY CARTER

By Don Eley

Dr. Carter of the Soil Science department is planning experiments in perennial pasture this fall. Fifty-four acres surrounding the Sheep Unit and Air Strip are to be planted to Harding Grass and exposed-site Tree Fescue. Twenty of the acres will be divided into four fields with the first ten acres being planted to three, a deferred grazing system, will be used. The remaining grazing will be treated in this fall to provide grazing during the winter end summer months and gradually seeded into the same grass and legume as the first ten acres.

"This program of seeding and managing of the pastures will provide an excellent opportunity for students to study the results in terms of actual yields of forage and live weight production by type and comparison," said Dr. Carter.

"Ruminant nutrition of the cattle should have wide application throughout the state in that we are dealing with soil and climatic conditions quite comparable to other areas.

"The primary purpose of this program should result in excellent forage for mixed construction purposes and should improve the general appearance of the fields. Purposes and should improve the layout of airport facilities and school and that Carter contends adoption M. C. Martinson, of the Agriculture department, who is in charge of the aerial photographic equipment which are to be used in the forage and feeding and soil studies and the general layout of the fields.

PAGE TWO
Brazilian Mission Studies Poly Plan
By Don Miller
Four Brazilian educators have enrolled in Poly as students. Poly's methods of teaching vocational agriculture courses are being studied by the four men, Werner Car-...
El Mustang
September 25, 1947

The green and gold grid machine of Cal Poly will once more cut its home territory as it meets the invading Engineers of Cal Tech in Full stadium Saturday night. Daring ways and daring Arizona sand-booted pride, the Mustangs will be out seeking revenge.

Playing their home turf for the first time of the year, the injury-riddled Mustangs will go into action as a team of which of the time means. Tabled to watch the air Right tilts from the bench are, "Irish" Joe Griffin, Marsht Samuels, "Irish" Van Harvey, and Bob Crowe.

Back in the number game set to the front wall are Dennis Anderson and "Irish" Joe Griffin. Back in the pocket, with Will Poyer holding the vacancy at guard, Burt Gene and John Fitzgerald, who will play the game from behind a box that will split the center duty. Ready to bolster the sagging line at tackle are George Burk and Jack HLoping, with Bob Buitigings and Bob Gavel filling in at the guards.

Joining a few key lineup, the Mustangs have lost little deep over their backfield. Back in action Saturday night will be Bob McCluskey, second-string bark from the local 2C and George Metzger, whom the out crew here sent to the turf with our broken field running.

Cal Tech tough Mason Anderson, gunning for a win in his battle against the Mustangs, will send a squad of some 10 men onto the turf, including 16 returning veterans from last year.

The Polytech sprinter house dogue-dogue-will have Don Baker, explosive runner and pass receiver at half back; Gil Chaffe, one of the top punters on the coast last year, at left half; Bill Bruose, who will call plays at quarter; and Doug Maclean, TB in track day, at full.

At the front of his star-studded backfield coach, Anderson has chosen a squad that will be able to back up the Los Angeles Times.

"Coach Mason Anderson hopes his 1947 edition will keep rolling as well as the 1946 club started out, and not cool after the opening tussle. One thing certain, the Engineers can go on to good success but up—down they wind up in the cellar last fall. It is the battlefield, Glenn Chaffe, outstanding passer and punter, will be at left half; Don Baker, a fresh last year and understudy to Chaffe, will spell him. Robert Funk will be back at right half. Doug Maclean, whom Anderson considered his best player last year, gets the fullback assignment. Bill Luss and Bill Strauss fight for the quarter back spot. Line backers include Dennis Long, 220-pound tackle; Robert Welsh, 230-pound tackle, Don Hibbard, 180-pound end; and Gerald McKenna, 175-pound center; Muehlberger, second-string back at halfback, may be shifted to left end.

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Inside Info On Cal Tech

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Poly Swimming Pool Hours Announced

The Cal Poly swimming pool will be open every afternoon for free swimming. The lashing floods for students will be as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 2 to 5:30 and 4:30 to 6:30; Tuesday and Thursday 2 to 4:30, Saturday and Sunday 3 to 5. Wednesday and Friday nights the pool will be open from 7:30 to 9 for the facility, their wives and children, and their students and wives and chil­dren. All children might be accom­panied by an adult.

Every afternoon Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:30 the water polo team will hold workouts in the pool. Any man who has had experience playing water polo is invited to try out for the team. San Jose State, College of the Pacific and Fullerton J. C. have been contacted and games are being arranged.

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Arizona State Downs Poly in Season Opener

Fired to the Bray, the Sun Devils of Arizona State proceed to rule the Mustang grid machine from the opening kick-off. The Mustangs were bounced back on their hind quarters at the initial minutes of the contest and remained in that position for the remainder of the massacre.

Nothing went right either offensively or defensively for the Mustangs as they ended up with a minus 17 yards for a total rushing net. Playing in a night temperature close to 90 degrees, your physical condition was immediately apparent.

On the third play of the game, Harrison Warren, 200 pound halfback of the Poly grid machine from the opening kick-off. The forward wall, weakened by all too frequent replacement due to injuries, failed to stem the engulfing tide of Florida's attack. Mustang backs were never given an opportunity to show their "stunts" because they rarely got their hands on the ball.

The one bright spot in an otherwise discouraging evening for Cal Poly was a 7 yard Sprint by San Luis Obispo's Lee Rosa for the Mustangs' only score of the game. Stading on his own 25-yard line early in the fourth quarter of the game, Rosa gathered in a booming Arizona State punt and appeared ready to make a big gain to the end zone. Therein lay the decision of the game. A defensive error caused Cal Poly's rushing net.

john Fitzgerald — Veteran center — continued to play in the Temple foray despite a broken bone in his foot.

GRID POOL

As the "space-filler" for the week, the sports editor has placed this pool in the hands of a rich man's pastime, but now the picture has changed and it is possible to find open courses nearly anywhere.

The students want it. The standard count of golfers and athletic directors are golfers and are advancing the game.

From the End of the Line

By Harry Rods

The "spirited" Mustang, failed to make a mark against the "ole Mustang" as they did the day before at the fountain inn driving range.

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Friends In the Past--Friends In the Future

California State Polytechnic college will be host October 2-4, as it has for the last 15 years, to the California Association of Future Farmers of America in its annual state convention.

This activity will bring to the overcrowded Cal Poly campus many people who will be interested in high school vocational agriculture classes, most of them presenters or other officers of their prep school Future Farmers of America chapters. The "chow" lines will be longer, the parking more congested. A few classes will have to be moved, and Poly students called upon for host service functions.

Those who contact with this college -- and this includes both faculty and students -- is comparatively new, but who may wonder why this institution is not only willing but anxious to gain prestige for these young people. It is worth while to turn back the pages of our college history to 1933.

It may now seem incredible that in that year the total student enrollment at Cal Poly was less than 500, that in this depression year, taxpayers were urging the legislature to close the college; that short-sighted educators could see little need for such a vocational-technical program on a college level.

In this crisis, vocational agriculture and the Future Farmers of America led the fight, not only to retain the college but to make it great. Vo-ag administrators and high school agriculture teachers boosted the program, brought students, and headlong into the train and being run into the crossing accidents. Twenty-seven killed In railway-highway grade crossing.

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By Donald Miller

The "Switch List" which is written by a spy from the Southern Pacific Railroad. It became apparent (so did I last Friday, but that is beside the point) that the student body was taking SP's, referred to in Switch List as Good Old Southern Pacific name) in vain around here. So the public relations department hired this man for seven hundred dollars a week to say nice things about the SP.

What SP objected to was the fact that all tasses are excused in a monotonous pattern. Any lay who was a few minutes late would ask, "What train call me up" at the instructor who would shrug and forgive, feeling no doubt that the situation was bigger than the both of them. Good Old SP made a survey by taking the starting points of all men who were late and drawing a map showing exactly where they were at the exact hour class began, which point the railroad was a railroad crossing with a train on it. Somehow they reached the conclusion, if their facts were correct and the students truthful (never believing for an instant that they were not) that the SP was a railroad completely circling the campus just this side of the dorm with a total of eighty-two crossings, all occupied with short-sighted freights.

Naturaly something had to be done. First they shifted the schedule of the "Daylight" so that it approached the school at three minutes of one and covered themselves in the event of a delay down south by having the one from Frisco reach the scene at five after. This not having the desired effect, they pulled out of their men and put to work knocking out "Switch List".

The latest hope of relief is to have Fireball Stineer place a handy man with an upright palm and a small whistle in the center of the tracks who will stop all trains before they reach the crossing allowing numerous men to reach classes while he argues with the engineer about the color of his stick.

By Donald Miller

The switch list.

One of the most important things in the lives of everyone is marriage, or at least the thought of it. And yet, if the train crew fails to caution when approaching railroad crossings, the result may well be sad.

What is the solution? Do away with the "Switch List?" This would solve many of the problems, but would probably save the life of a few people. You see, the "Switch List" is based on the assumption that the train will show up at exactly the same time every day.

Next week we will have a column on how to go to college without fail. It will be written by a man who has never been a student or a professor, but who has had many years of experience in the field of education.

The column will cover the following topics:

1. What is the best way to study?
2. How can you get the most out of your college courses?
3. What are the common mistakes made by college students?
4. How can you avoid failing in college?

You will not want to miss this column. It will provide you with valuable information that will help you succeed in college.

By Donald Miller
Hobby Hall Space
By Marc Chamberlain
What does one do for recreation in San Luis Obispo? And if there is something to do, where can I do it? Questions such as these have no doubt bounced around in the mind of every person coming to Poly. Just the other day, up bounced the answer—"City Recreation Center."

After talking to T. O. Glenn, director of recreation at the city recreation center, I can take model supplies to the craft room at 84 Santa Rosa street when work benches will be available to Poly students and wives. New students with Cal Poly an' ~

Food Program Goes to Stress
By C. McCafhcah
The Goal Post, Cal Poly's football program for home games, is being prepared by the publications and printing department with Art Gandy, editor; Zvon Coleman, circulation manager; Marc Chamberlain and John Colbom, advertising representatives. "It will be 2000 copies on sale at each of the 5 home games at a price of 10 cents per copy. The first issue will contain pictures of returning Cal Poly lettermen, Cal Tech lettermen, complete roster of returning Cal Poly lettermen, complete roster of returning Poly students and wives with sports, publicity.

Radio Theater Group Open to Poly Actors
Men interested in radio play acting are invited to attend the next meeting of the Radio Theater to be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Junior high school library. It was announced today by Russell McHatton, manager, providing they can provide models and supplies. Special hours will be scheduled for benefit of teen-aged wishing to get experience in building models. An error becomes a mistake only when you refuse to correct it. Your Credit Is Good At Ward's Credit Department in Mezzanine Department. Any student interested in selling tickets to Poly actors will be welcome in the class. Winner pointed out that the students could relieve him of this task by dropping the flier a line every so often. How about it fellows?

Craftsmen, Clubs... and pensions of model making, with out interfering with adult activities.

The various clubs now using the facilities of the recreation center for meetings are a gun and mineral society, model club, a flying club, and a camera club. The camera club has been welcomed to any club that may be organized if there is sufficient time and space to meet future demands. Dances are planned, at least one each month, to which Poly students are invited.

City Gym Society Invites Students.
The San Luis Obispo Gem and Mineral society met Friday, September 19th, in the City Recreation Center penthouse. According to Mr. Gordon Bower, president, the 'rockhound' meet have every first and third Friday of each month to compare their rock finds, discuss future monthly field trips, and review current gem and mineral trends and techniques.

The most recent field trip was to Templeton, early in this month in search of a rare and odd formation of agate. Several of the 80 members found valuable pieces of beautiful banded agate.

Mules of Yavapets National Park will be shown at the next meeting, Friday, October 3rd.

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day night. Students must also have cards to attend the dance being given after the game.

Benefits of Associate membership (available to student wives, faculty members and their immediate families, and to employees of the college) were adopted. Associate membership allows free admission to all intercollegiate conference football games on the campus, to five basketball games, three boxing and wrestling meets, and all conference baseball games played on the campus. In addition there will be a special rate of admission for the Conference Spring Championships in track, tennis, swimming, and golf, a free copy each week of El Mustang, a reduced price on Rodeo and special rates as are offered by the theatres and other merchants.

STATE FFA

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After the latter program, the Future Farmers will have an opportunity to see the San Luis Obispo high school-Central high football game on the college turf, at special rates.

The Cal Poly Young Farmers, working with their adviser, Carl Beck, who is also chairman of the host committee, will assist with many of the convention activities, including the barbecue. The auditorium will be decorated, and standards bearing the name of each chapter in the state will be placed between each two seats.

On Thursday evening the pool will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock at the same time, the gymnasium will be open for volleyball and other recreation, the El Corral games room and snack bar will be operated for the FFA, and the "School for Country Printers" will hold open house to permit the visitors to see their state magazine, the California Future Farmer, being published.

The convention closes Saturday noon, October 4, immediately after the election of new officers and their installation. Many of the visitors will be prospective future students and faculty members. The visitors will wear delegate and other distinguishing badges, which should entitle them to every courtesy in the way of direction and assistance, according to the administration.

The college has been host to the FFA and to high school vocational agriculture teachers for more than 15 years. The state office of vocational agriculture administration is located here at the college, under the direction of the chief of the bureau, Byron J. McMahon, who is also state FFA adviser. President Julian A. McPhee was formerly bureau chief and state FFA adviser for many years up to 1944, when he became state director of vocational education.

He is wise who knows the sources of knowledge who knows who has written what and where it has been found.

Here's the one I'm really glad to put my name on . . . They Satisfy me . . .