Dance Schedule Arranged

At a joint meeting of the Inter-Club and Inter-Departmental Councils held last Thursday a tentative schedule for dances was worked out.

The Ski club starts the ball rolling with a dance to be held tonight at the school where the game with San Francisco State, according to Don Benson, student vice-president, will be on Saturday.

Los Lecheros will hold their dance on October 25; Architectural Engineers, October 31; Young Farmers, November 8; Air Conditioning, November 15; The Poetry and Poly Pioneers will give their dances during the January, and The Crop club and Agricultural Ed. 20 will give their dances during February. Benson stated that each event has been voted upon and scheduled.

The Agricultural Engineers dance will be held in the new Agricultural Education building. The date is October 22.

The Poly Pioneers will meet for their first dance on October 25. The theme is "Leaves of Fall," and the dance will be held in the gym. A group of fancy vegetables will be used for the decorations.

The Inspection's frolic comes on October 20. The theme is "Autumn Rhythm," and the decorations will be made up of "fall colors and the latest in arrangesments."

The student body dances will be held the last Tuesday of the month. The dates are November 17, December 15, and January 12.

The Young Farmers will hold a "Jamboree" dance on January 9. The theme is "I'll Be a Farmer." The dance will be held in the gym.

The governors of the organization are: John Smith, president; John Doe, vice-president; Bill Jones, secretary. Dave Brown will direct the orchestra.

The College dance will be March 20; Orna- ments will give their dances during February, according to Don Seaton, student vice-president, and chairman of the committee.

State, according to Don Seaton, has been that the student body would purchase orders and requests for tickets and be ready to go this year.

Chairman Seaton requested that each club president make sure that the information desk itv, the lobby will have tickets for each dance.

PICK UP REFUND CHECKS

The following notice has been received from the Housing Authority of the county of San Luis Obispo:

"The complete list of the 193 trailers on the campus is making an end. The Housing Authority will be the list which the students have agreed with the college for family housing to check with their office to confirm the list.

The Housing Authority will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Hilltop, bring with you a copy of your discharge paper.

If you have found satisfactory housing since signing your lease, please notify the Housing Authority.

Homecoming Committees

Plan Many Events, Nov. 7-9

What is expected to be one of the most successful homecoming events in history will be held Nov. 7-9 in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of homecoming. Hanna, working with the faculty, has written to the student body with a special Cal Poly alumni committee, and has set the following tentative schedule of events.

Nov. 7 (Friday) Registration, 1:00 p.m. on the diamond and find the Tours, 1 to 5 p.m.; Executives Committee and Board of Directors, 6 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Pre-Homecoming Dance, 7 to 9 p.m.

Recitation in Reception Hall, 9 to 11:00 p.m.

Nov. 8 (Saturday) Registration, 1:00 p.m. on the diamond and find the Tours, 1 to 5 p.m.; Class Luncheons, 12 to 1:30 p.m.; Departmental Fantasy, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Homecoming Football Game (Poly vs. Pomona), 8 to 11 p.m.; Annual Banquet, 7 to 9 p.m.

Recitation in Reception Hall, 9 to 11:00 p.m.

Nov. 9 (Sunday) Campus Tours, 8 to 10 a.m.; Cal Poly's 50th Anniversary Dinner, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tickets to all activities during the week are available to all. Cal Poly students, and Poly students who are interested in the 50th anniversary of homecoming, activity tickets and passes are available to alumni members for the very reasonable price of $2.00, according to Hanna. This includes admission to all of the special alumni section at the football game, the banquet, the rally, tours, reception, etc. Each alumni member must send their membership card ($8) for the privilege of being eligible to purchase Cal Poly homecoming activity tickets, said Hanna.

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Fire Prevention Week In Progress

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**RIPLEY SHIRTS**

By John Patterson

Following a two and a half day schedule of meetings, lectures, and socializing, and addresses, 960 Future Farmers departed for their homes throughout the state Saturday afternoon. Closing highlights of the convention were the election of Bob Henry, San Bernardino, as state president. Jim King of Petaluma, vice-president; Ken Rainier, Oakdale, secretary; Willis Adams, San Bernardino, reporter; Don Wadlow, Willita, treasurer; and Ruben Camaren, Es- tano, as sentinel, completed the slate of newly elected officers.

Star State Farmer from the San Joaquin District, Elmore E. Dunbar, Cedarell and student at Cal Poly, Poly students who are applying for the American Farmer degree are Earl Reed of Paso Robles; Russ Christensen, Police Avenue; and Willoughby Hous from Dos Palos. Houk and Christiansen will accompany State Advisor R. J. McMahon to the National Future Farmer convention at Kansas City next week. Some seventy FFA members from California will attend this convention including Jim King, Poly student, according to McMahon.

Of the 180 members awarded the State Farmer degree during the state convention this week were Geor­ ge Pollock, a student at Cali­ fornia Polytechnic; Students at Cali­ fornia Polytechnic, Erik Luke, Arnie, Ashley Havum; Hugh­ ham; Gerald Vettel, Fresno; Charles George Kerstein, Chico; Jake Paul, Los Angeles; and Hector banana, Cedarell.

Will Craven received word today that the Santa Rosa high school FFA cattle judging team, which won the state FFA title here last May, won the national Future Farmer championship at Waterloo, Iowa last Friday.

**Print Shop Host To Visiting FFA**

By Don Chatter

Cal Poly print shop hosted a tour of visiting FFA students who checked in at the hotel Thursday night. The visit of these students will relieve the shop with special attention given to the Kelly job press at the time. In the morning the Future Farmer mag­ azine which received each month.

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- The print shop had an unus­ ually busy time last week. In ad­ dition to a ten-page issue of El Mustang, the shop also produced 11,000 copies of the Future Farmer magazine and 1000 programs for the football game here Sat­ urday night.

- All this work was done in ad­ dition to regular class work.

**Poultry Club Elects**

Herb Winn President

Herb Winn is the new president of the Poultry club to succeed Jay Turner, 1947 president, at a meet­ ing held Tuesday night. Ralph Lam was elected vice-president, while Marty Martinez became secretary-treasurer.

A motion picture of the club's annual trip was shown. The show was narrated by Herb Bundsen, who also gave an account of the county fair, where he and Poultry Department Head Raymond Leach acted as judges.

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**Jack Fleming Newrops Club Prexy**

Jack Fleming was elected presi­ dent of the Corps club for 1947-48 at the election meeting last Thursday night, with Bill Adkins being chosen vice-president. Tom Holmes won the post of treasurer, while Lee Braemer was made secretary of the organization.

A new constitution for the club was written, and approved by the members for submission to the National Affairs Council in order to gain official recognition for the organization.

**Naval Air Corps**

Forms Reserve Unit

An attempt to organize eu­ Naval Air Corps men into an active reserve unit has been made this week, according to information received from Vance Lewis. If su­ ficient Poly men are interested in joining an active reserve, a plane will fly them too the Alameda Naval Air Base two weekends each month where they will be on active duty for those days. The men will receive basic pay plus flight pay for the four days per month that they are on duty.

Those interested are requested to sign a list which will be post­ ed in the post offices. Only ex­ Naval Air Corps men will be ac­ cepted as active reservists. Mr. F. B. Lewis in CR 13 or to the Special Affairs Council at the post office.

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Magazine Helps Students Solve Furnishing Problems

“With a little money and a light hand,” says the current issue of Sunset—the magazine of western living—a temporary apartment for college student families, the beach cabin, weekend house or informally furnished room, can be made completely comfortable, modern and attractive.

The article is the first in a series of three designed to aid Westerners—particular—and instilled students—everywhere—to make the most of their limited availability. A little ingenuity, ability to handle a hammer and saw and paint brush—plus a few dollars—are all that’s required to convert the drab into the spolar, modern and convenient.

Student’s editorial assistant, Elie Sheridin, made the project real personal, meeting with student families to learn their problems first hand. Then she solved them for, inquired materials—with an eye on the restricted budget. A full-color cover page on the October issue of Sunset illustrates some of the furnishings—wooden from army camp cots, navy window sash, egg whip and fishbowl lamp—hand stenciled draperies and sofa cover—and demonstrates the method of stenciling the muslin which can be achieved with a little money and a light hand.

And Adams filled the position held vacant with the resignation of Bill Oehart, Oehart, who was elected to the office last spring, was unable to return to Poly this fall. Adams is well known on the campus. A resident of San Diego, Adams is an Aero major and earned recognition last year as a top flight wrestler. Out for football this year, he shows great promise in the grid sport according to local pigskin authorities.

Fred Adams Elected as A.S. Secretary

Fred Adams was unanimously elected secretary of the Associated Students at the Student Affairs Council meeting held last Tuesday night.

Artists and sales leaders are scheduled to participate in the show, which is designed to display to the general public the strength of the Scouting movement in San Luis Obispo county.

Uniformed members of the San Luis Obispo American Legion Post will be on hand to assist Cal Poly security officer Joseph Steiner in controlling traffic. A hot dog and drink concession will be operated by members of the San Luis Obispo 30-30 club.

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Quality Stressed By Dairy Speaker

The Dairy Club met last week for its regular bi-monthly meeting. Speaker of the evening was Elmer Hansen, new faculty member in dairy production, who spoke on the advantages of being in the field of dairying. He touched on the open field in the dairy industry we have here in California due to a demand for more milk than the dairymen can produce.

Hansen recommended that dairy production students take some dairy manufacturing courses and vier- neren since both fields work hand in hand. He also stated that one doesn’t have to be a big dairymen to be a good dairymen and complet­on his speech by relating a few of his experiences in dairying.

It was announced that the dance will be on October 25.

Mechanical Engineers Get Broader Program

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A special article features the story around the stenciling of the murals used for draperies and work room affairs and features a new type of textile dye which requires no shrinking, does not stiffen fabric, and is suitable for launderings.

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**EL MUSTANG**

**ARIZTE SQUAD RIDES HIGH**

Mustangs Bite Aztec Dust In Conference Opener

By Huey Pyle

The hard-bitten Mustangs of Cal Poly, not finding their true fighting spirit until after the final gun sounded, all but lost their golden goal and added to the rampaging Diego Aztecs Saturday night as 10,000 fans watched the Mustangs win the conference opener 56-13.

Shades of Cal Poly

What happened to Poly should happen to the besieged Mustangs. Playing a sensational game and breaking the first line, the mighty green and gold line formed and lined up, and that was the game. From there on the O-Danieldes were lucky not to be pushed through the open end of the home stadium.

The Aztecs were good beyond a doubt, but not that good. Having a well-rounded, aggressive right down to the down, maladroit, State Railroad, top notch eleven which had the bad habit of capitalizing on Poly's mistakes. Bob Chapman, Joe Beolchino, Dick Ballinger, and Tom ranges were a few of the State backs who suddenly turned the ball just as it was a track mast. Having a terrific edge in weight, the San Diego men had no trouble making tackles where they wanted them in the green and gold line.

For Poly it was just one of those days when it doesn't pay to get out of bed. Everyone must be seen to kindle the fire which the Mustangs took the floor.

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Cal Poly will once again field a mean defense, and Marron Ramerle, last year's most valuable player, Samuel still nursing an ankle corn. Don Van Howarde, another regular tackle, is on the doubtful list, and if he does not recover he will probably be on the injury list.

The first quarter, the stage was set for the Poly defense. Fresno's starting back field will average 34.9 yards, and 300 pounds.

Davo Dahl... "Pappy" Dahl in a two-year letterman, back for his senior year shows he has 326 yards, and 41 total points. Dolie is our "point-in-chief" man. No balls to nearby Audemars.

**ARACHIE PREDICTS**

By Archie Abden

Editor's Note: Archie Abden is a versatile playmaker when it comes to general knowledge. He expounds speed itself. Huge has been committed. Our sacred traditions, and the lighting will be the defense.

**Poly-Fresno Records Point Even Match**

Season records considered, it will be a good test of the Mustangs when Cal Poly meets Fresno State Saturday night at Fresno. The Bulldogs have won one and lost one, while the Mustangs have won two and lost none. The O-Danieldes are still bit off, Dick after being exposed to the Aztec aerial threat, but are ready to handle the Bulldogs with anything but kick goals. Speculators, therefore, definitely see a revised eleven when the Mustangs take the floor.

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Texas A&M's first game of the season, Darloe Horn and his company of Pepperdine Waves offered a capable Indiana Bulldog crew, 20-18.

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From the ... End o' the Line

By L. Harry Ende

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A Vote of Confidence

On the sports pages we will find an account of the recent San Diego game. The story relates almost exactly what happened in so uncertain days, but this member of the staff would like to take a little time out and tell the team, "Thank you—you did an excellent job out on the field today. And I mean everything. I don't think the whole thing from the stand, but even from up there it sure did hurt to lose.

I'm just a little disappointed in the Croa game this week, and as usual at pre-game time, I'm all peped up. But whatever the outcome, I'll know that the team is out for it.

D. J.

Campus Exchange

The Silver and Gold University of California at Los Angeles CHINESE LANGUAGE COURSE OPEN In answer to the number of requests for a course in Chinese at the University of California, a course in Beginning Chinese has been placed on the curriculum. State Press STUDENT POLL Recently a poll was undertaken at Arizona State College to determine what impressed the freshmen most during the first week of college. The following are answers given by the freshmen:

Girls:
1. "Number of girls compared to the number of boys.
2. "I never saw such long lines of people.
3. "The "Tampa" football team.
5. "The expanse of the campus and buildings, being so wide and long.

Boys:
1. "How you 'took' anything.
2. "Your roommate or buddy.
3. "Did you do anything bad.
4. "Did I ever see you there.

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STUDENTS' WIVES

By Cora Harris

The Students' Wives' club will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the Hilleman lounge. Business for the evening will include voting on a new amendment to the constitution.

The social hour following the business meeting will feature a very interesting book review. Refreshments will be served. Each member is urged to come and bring another.

AG ENGINEERS TO MEET

The Society of Agricultural Engineers has scheduled its next meeting for Monday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Administration building.

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These are but two of the many rule changes railroad men have asked for.

The Brotherhoods I mention should have presented their case to the American public through the medium of national advertising. If the public had been correctly informed of the labor problems within the railroads and the necessity of the strike that followed, advertising could have been averted. The Yardmasters union was the only independent organization which resorted to national advertising. This method of informing the public helped put the yardmasters policy before the people.

Tom Andre rode out a good bull, only to pull up fifth and just out of the money. Tom was the only bull-dogger from Cal Poly, and made a nice jump Sunday afternoon, only to have his steer ship-fall with him. On Saturday Tom missed a horn while jumping to his steer and failed to get jumped. Tom Andre and Red Mason both rule backhand brakes, but failed to get into the money. We lost no ropers or saddle-bronc riders from Cal Poly but the elections and bull-fighting was done by 'OKK' (Scare-faces) Vernon. The show was considered good by the boys, and the stock did its part. The stands showed fair attendance, even though it was extremely hot. This was the first of an annual rodeo, so we'll be back there next year.

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unsuccessfully for a good half an hour to get down on him, and getting banged around in the chutes Red decided to try him next morning. Red finally got the job done Sunday morning, after more chute-fighting, and won second in the ox roping. Red immediately took off for Ventura, where he was entered in a rodeo of the same date. Results of Ventura will come out in the next issue of El Mustang, so Cotton Rosser and Dave Mason, please stop showing off those championship buckles until I catch up with you.

Back to Taft, and the bull riding. Dick Hightower put up a ride that wouldn't quit, and beat all the boys to the pay window. Dick now thinks McNally has good bulls, and went as far as to thank John for the first place money! Don Koester beat the whistler by about one second,