**student and faculty individual, group snaps start Monday**

The wholehearted cooperation of faculty members and students will be needed starting November 3 in order to make the individual and group picture taking schedule for the yearbook successful, it was announced today by Las endeavor.

Individual portraits will be used to make a composite picture of all clubs and organizations in the various departments of the college. Students in all classes will be photographed between the hours of 7 to 10 p.m. 4 nights starting on Nov. 3. Coleman added. "Arrangements have been made with Gainsborough Studio, 864 Higuera Street, to have a photographer available each night. Because of the size of the setting the fee will cover the cost of providing the schedule-page with sufficient prints for each individual, along with a pose to picture's eye is to appear. Persons wanting additional prints can make such arrangements with the photographer at the time of a sitting or after prints have been realized."

**schedule established**

A schedule has been set for the problem of having too many at any given time. Students and faculty must be allowed to the picture as much as possible. The schedule is based on the alphabetical arrangement of the classes, meaning that all those classes that are numbered will have their individual portraits taken the first day of the month. A few classes that are numbered, which are also not currently in school, will have all those students who are present for the class, that will be photographed on one session label. "This is like that whole "section" label that is being used."

Faculty members who fail to have pictures taken will be labeled a second label. "This pictures available." Neither that year's pictures nor any other pictures on the file, or submitted by the faculty member will be accepted. The photo must be taken by the Gainsborough Studio THIS YEAR.

**jim coleman — 1948 el mustang editor, announced today**

"We plan for the yearbook to show that our respective presidents, vice presidents, and other officers present at this meeting."

"The group portraits of dormitories, classes, departments clubs, and other organizations will be taken starting on Nov. 12. A schedule of groups pictures will be shown in the next issue of El Mustang, and although classes may not be dissolved during the days, the group pictures scheduled the administration will notify in advance."

"Students who are marked absent during the 18 days that this year's class schedule will be notified in advance. At least three groups (dorm, classes, and major departments) will be photographed in several other organizations."

**index note**

El Corral classes its veterans' accounts for the current quarter on November 18. All veterans must complete their purchases by this date if they expect to receive books or supplies under any veteran plan. In other words, if you pay until after the month you pay cash!

**cow palace draws stock and students**

Cal Poly will be well represented at the Grand National Livestock Show to be held at the Cow Palace in South San Francisco from November 1 to November 6.

The sheep unit will exhibit 11 years of three kinds each. Two pens of Bovine will be exhibited by Ed Wallaces. Charles Morris will show a pen of Charolais crossbreeds. A pen of Suffolk crossbreeds will be shown by Tom Riles. Three pens of Hampshires will be shown by Jim Jones, Jim Mitchell, and Dave Brown. Herb Penrose, John B. Johnson, and Don Dethler will exhibit four pens of Hampshire.

The swine unit will exhibit one Polish-Chinese breed, to be shown by Gordon Beuttler. Other breeds shown will be shown by Ray Hahn, and a cross between Polish and Essex. A bath pen of Rhesus and Wayan Livingston will exhibit one Berkshire barrows in both individual and several classes. These Berkshire barrows were bred on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. China. A few town bred Chester-White barrows will be shown by Kelly Bloom.

**motorcycle, car campus collision injures student**

Glen Gill, a Pol Y. Student, received multiple head injuries when the motorcycle he was driving collided with an automobile, driven by Harold J. Holt, Poly Faculty. Gill was given emergency first aid and air transport to the hospital but was not injured. He was not under the influence of alcohol.

**there were no passengers in either vehicle.**

The accident occurred Monday morning at the intersection of California Blvd. and Use Street. According to Holt, he was making a high-speed "U" turn in the south of the coupe and did not see the approaching motorcycle until too late. He attempted to get out of the way but was going to slow to do so.

A measurement of tire mark on the road, showed that Gillikudded 85 feet before striking Holt's machine. He also estimated Gillik's speed at around 35 miles per hour.

The accident was investigated by the California Highway Patrol. The Highway Patrol filed a citation to the campus for failure to maintain a safe driving distance.

Damage was estimated at about $100 to Gillik's motorcycle and about $100 to Holt's coupe.

**veterinarians to meet on campus in january**

Charles & Vernon executive secretary of the California State Veterinary Medical Association, visited the campus last Thursday to make arrangements for the annual conference of the association to be held here January 8, 9 and 10.

**What's doin'**

**Thursday, October 31:**

4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, Adm. 239.

6:30 p.m.—Ag. Inst. club meeting, Ag. Ed. 105.

7 p.m.—Las Lirьевоа club meeting, CR 6.

**Monday, November 1:**

8 a.m.—Joint Inter-Club and Inter-Council meeting, Adm. 239.

7:30 p.m.—Joint Inter-Club and Inter-Council meeting, CR 6.

**Tuesday, November 2:**

9 a.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, Adm. 239.

7 p.m.—Mustang Flying Assn. meeting, CR 6.

**Wednesday, November 3:**

7:30 p.m.—A.S.I.T. meeting, CR 6, Adm. building.

**RECEIVER PLACED**

President Julius A. McPherson is shown receiving a bronze plaque from Lt. Comdr. Vance D. Lewis, USNR. The plaque was presented at last Monday's assembly by Captain Julian A. McPhhee, commanding the college for its wartime training program.

**college receives bronze plaque for war service**

Before a crowd of more than 2000 students assembled in the football stadium Monday morning, Lt. Comdr. Vance D. Lewis, USNR, presented the college with a bronze plaque signed by James Forrestal, commanding the college for its wartime naval training program.

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Delegates to Attend Western College Congress

Bob Rivers and Don Simpson will be among the 80 student delegates from Western colleges attending this year's congress, which opens Monday at the University of California, Berkeley. The congress, which is sponsored by the Stanford Institute of International Relations, will bring before the entire congress world political and legal organizations and social problems and human relations. "We feel that this is a distinct opportunity for the student body to learn about international relations."

The Stanford Institute, a student organization, has invited delegates from 32 leading universities and colleges in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Idaho and Hawaii.

Acceptances have been received from the University of California; San Francisco State College; Armstrong College, Berkeley; College of Immaculate Heart and Catholic college, Los Angeles; College of the Pueblo, Bakersfield; and Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

Cliff Forster, chairman of the Stanford Associated Students committee in charge of the congress, said that arrangements are being made to make the congress a successful one. He added that the congress students will discuss the problems of international relations.

Prominent educators and political figures have been invited to address the congress, which will begin Monday and continue through Thursday.

Thirty delegates, the working men of the congress, will deal with specific problems concerning world peace, including such topics as war registration, economic affairs, social security, and security problems and human rights.

Rivers and Simpson were appointed to represent our college at the congress by the BAC during a meeting in November. The Stanford Institute of International Relations.

Singers Entertain At Faculty Program

The Women's Faculty club presented a concert last night from 8 to 9 p.m. The concert was attended by many students and faculty members.

The quartette started the program off with the singing of songs of yesteryear, including barber shop melodies. Members of the quartette are Chey Weber, Ely Robinson, Harold Aasness and William Bush.

Three Dixieland bands performed with such songs as "Confederate" and 'Little Coquette." Stan Raymond, bass guitar, Mac Lawton, piano, Bob Edson, drums, and Skip Costo, saxophone, tickles the ivories.

Two sourpuss farmers liked to tie up the hay. "Man can not live by bread alone—but by every word of God." Luke 4:4

Fountain Inn Restaurant

Home of Fine Food

Dancing Nightly 8:30 to 1:30 Except Monday.

Featuring RALPH THOMAS with His Accordion, Vibrabass & Hammond Solovox

Half Mile South on 101 Highway.

One Stop Shopping Center

Over 100,000 Items to Choose From

Fall Outdoor Equipment

Two Sourpuss Farmers Entertained

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• Household Items
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• SHEETS and PILLOWCASES

Fountain and Lunch Service

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Administration Building

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1947

Band to Play For Gauchos

By Ed Bartlether

A captive is in store for football fans next Saturday night when the Alumni Mustang Band plays at the University of Southern California and Los Angeles State. The band will endeavor to perform its usual hit numbers and the center of the field as the center of the stage. They will be held open at 7 p.m., with entrance gates at 6:30 p.m., and the show will start at 7:30 p.m.

Motorcycle ‘Vouls’ Form Penguin Club

Selecting as their emblem a penguin, the club's logo, with a blue and white flag, the Penguin Club was formed on this campus yesterday. The club's purpose is to promote motorcycle safety and to provide a social outlet for motorcycle enthusiasts. The club met in the library yesterday afternoon and was organized by John H. Young, who described his love for motorcycles and his plans for the club.

Cal Poly P’ Gets Fresh Coat of Paint

The leftf-hand Cal Poly P’ high school building recently received its first coat of paint since 1926. The painting of the exterior of the building was completed by students in the school's art class. The paint used was a bright blue, and the work was done by the students under the supervision of the art teacher. The painting was completed in one day, and the school was able to save money by using the students for this laborious task.

Crops Club Plans Halloween Party

The Crops Club held its third regular meeting of the year yesterday. The meeting was held at the school's auditorium, and was attended by members of the club and guests. The meeting was opened with a brief introduction by club president, and was followed by a short presentation by a guest speaker. The presentation was followed by a question-and-answer session, during which members of the club asked questions about various agricultural topics. The meeting was adjourned with the announcement that the next meeting would be held on November 8, at 7 p.m., in room 209 of the administration building.

FOOTBALL

ATOMIC POWER

The football team's performance against the University of California was influenced by the atomic power plant nearby. The team's coach, Dr. John A. W. Sturges, explained that the plant's power was causing interference with the team's performance. He suggested that the team move their practice to a location further away from the plant.

FOOTBALL BROTHERS

The football team's Traveling Band performed at the school's football game today. The band played for the fans during the game and provided entertainment for the spectators. The band's performance was enjoyed by the fans and added to the festive atmosphere of the game.

DRIVE THROUGH CAMEL

Tobacco enthusiasts who are smokers of Camel cigarettes have been provided with a new service. The drive-through Camel stand has been opened at the intersection of Third and Main Streets. The stand is open from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and is staffed by trained salespeople who are knowledgeable about the product.

CAMEL is the cigarette for me!

Try Camel. Delicious and mild, Camel is the cigarette for me!
Tennis Tournament Nears End Soon

The college tennis team is now only two weeks away from completing their year-long season. The men's team, led by Captain Max Pickarts, has been a force to be reckoned with this year. Their recent victory over the San Diego State University Gauchos, 9-2, has put them in a strong position for the upcoming tournament. The women's team, under the leadership of Coach Nancy Danes, has also been performing well, with a recent win over the University of California, Los Angeles, 7-2. They too will be competing in the upcoming tournament, aiming to make a strong showing.

Poultry ............. 2 1 1
All Star* ...... 8 0 0
Seagull .............. 4 0 1
Dauntlea* ........ 2 2 0

Seagull ....... 26 Chaffee ......  6
All-Star* ..... 19 Young Farm, 0

Splitzer played thels usual fast game of the Frosh hit a new low without a doubt. He was co-captain Max Pickarts, 216 four starts, but wins nevertheless. The Golden Bears men were the Poly hit in a turn which alone give him 40.800 pounds. Their rugged and dependable line is centered around John Daniels, all-2C2A center last year. The Gauchos have registered three not-impressive wins in four starts, but win nevertheless.

Tackle to the secondaries defensive Poultry ............. 2 1 1
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O'Daniel's argument is that he hasn't the coaching staff irritating were the numerous inane protests regarding the going is toughest they're at their best, and sympathy because a kicker and a passer are indisputable, as is Lee's all-around missed the trolley completely, Bebernes' great talents as par excellence here at Cal Poly. Cool, deliberate play calling of the professional Cleveland Browns, gives his version of He's undeniably right on the latter.

necessary to field a team soundly schooled in fundamentals. magazine. He says: "Days of runt ing and raving are over," modern coaching technique in a recent issue of Time certainly few natural' athletes are born, which

"I have never witnessed a more enraged exhibition of football fundamentals." Certainly few raddad athletes are born, which necessitates a sound program of developing individual players for the season as well as future seasons. Paul Brown, formerly coach at Ohio State, and now of the professional Cleveland Browns, gives his version of modern coaching technique in such a recent issue of 'Time' magazine. He says: "Days of raving and raving are over!

This has become a cold, analytical business. You can't bamboozle a professional or even a college or high school player anymore. The more you win your way, the more you are short-lived. It blows up with the first adversity. You can't take a boy and make a job out of him. You hear about doing it a hundred times, under exacting supervision. * You can't talk a man into doing a job right. He learns only by doing it."

Jerry Carter has joined the parade of quarterbacks par excellence at Cal Poly. Cool, deliberate play calling and missed the tackles completely. Bebernes' great talents as he's in there.

Jerry Carter is still talking about that spectacular one-mounted catch by Dick Simpson. Not only is he a pass-catching tool, he's a great defensive player as well.

Water Polo Team Loses To More Experienced Foe Coach Dick Anderson fighting men were doused by the leading Fullerston JC seven last Thursday night when Poly lost the first water polo game played in its history, 18-2.

Although the newly formed team hadn't lost a meet, many thought the loss had been inevitable after Fullerston had scored 18 points in the first Fullerston aggregate.

Looking ahead on the water polo schedule, they meet San Jose State on November 14 at the Oriental campus on November 15.

I know a girl who had bailouts on her head, she pushed her, over on halloween.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Savings for the Future

During the month of November the United States Treasury will conduct a nationwide campaign to increase the sale of Savings Bonds as a means of saving for future generations. The campaign is based on the belief that by encouraging people to save, we can help stabilize the nation's economy and promote long-term prosperity.

There is still a large segment of our population who are unfamiliar with the benefits of saving through Savings Bonds. These bonds are a tested and trusted way to save for the future, and they offer several advantages over other savings vehicles. First, they are purchased, and pay interest to the investor. Second, they are a form of insurance against inflation. Finally, they are a way for the government to finance its operations without incurring new debt.

The Herter committee, made up of congressmen, in an effort to increase awareness of the benefits of saving through Savings Bonds, has recommended that every household receive a monthly statement of their bond holdings. This will help people understand the value of bonds and encourage them to save more.

The writer of this column is an ardent supporter of the savings campaign and would like to encourage everyone to participate. By saving through Savings Bonds, we can help ensure a brighter future for ourselves and our children.

Switch List

Half the space in this paper is occupied by advertising. Publishers, too, carry pages upon pages of ads all intent on selling the public something. Americans are considered to be the world's greatest advertisers, but we are the poorest. We sell ourselves false security, but disastrously fail to sell our nation's cause to foreign countries.

Congress has been reluctant to appropriate money for radio, , and other organs of propaganda to sell United States abroad. Propaganda isn't a one-way avenue used by totalitarian states only; propaganda can be used by democracies too.

It is my hope that the returning congressmen who visit their home districts will stand, at least, behind a plan to tell Europe the truth. That plan has polled over $30 billion dollars into Europe since the end of the war and yet what good has it done? It is my hope that our people are not cognizant of U. S. aid, due to the very efficient Congress, as organized in Washington. The Communist cause benefits by our expense.

The Marshall plan, so cheerfully hailed as the best solution to Western Europe's ills, calls for a closer economic cooperation between the member nations. If the plan is to be effective, the U. S. must supply the cash.$15 billion dollars.

If the Marshall plan is adopted, who will be given the money—the U. S. or Russia? How will the American people know unless we propagandize the facts? I suppose that even in a college there are persons who do have a religion and in my previous remarks, is as blatant as Miller is to agree with the sentiments. Improvements of literary merit. Duke larks entirely the vigorous treatment of the W.C.T.U. "Bert Theldon, Paco is gone. Nowhere evident is "Bert Theldon."

Dear Editor,

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By Donald Miller

Half the space in this paper is occupied by advertising. Publishers, too, carry pages upon pages of ads all intent on selling the public something. Americans are considered to be the world's greatest advertisers, but we are the poorest. We sell ourselves false security, but disastrously fail to sell our nation's cause to foreign countries.

Congress has been reluctant to appropriate money for radio, , and other organs of propaganda to sell United States abroad. Propaganda isn't a one-way avenue used by totalitarian states only; propaganda can be used by democracies too.

It is my hope that the returning congressmen who visit their home districts will stand, at least, behind a plan to tell Europe the truth. That plan has polled over $30 billion dollars into Europe since the end of the war and yet what good has it done? It is my hope that our people are not cognizant of U. S. aid, due to the very efficient Congress, as organized in Washington. The Communist cause benefits by our expense.

The Marshall plan, so cheerfully hailed as the best solution to Western Europe's ills, calls for a closer economic cooperation between the member nations. If the plan is to be effective, the U. S. must supply the cash.$15 billion dollars.

If the Marshall plan is adopted, who will be given the money—the U. S. or Russia? How will the American people know unless we propagandize the facts? I suppose that even in a college there are persons who do have a religion and in my previous remarks, is as blatant as Miller is to agree with the sentiments. Improvements of literary merit. Duke larks entirely the vigorous treatment of the W.C.T.U. "Bert Theldon, Paco is gone. Nowhere evident is "Bert Theldon."

Dear Editor,

I have been drawn into a campaign which will have to be written in to little comment. Some of this campaign is boosted, and some is not. I am not the only critic who wishes to see what is being done in the public schools, and I have stood up and spoken my mind. Others, many of whom I do not question, have been vocal, and I have expected that, I suppose that even in a college there are persons who do have a religion and in my previous remarks, is as blatant as Miller is to agree with the sentiments. Improvements of literary merit. Duke larks entirely the vigorous treatment of the W.C.T.U. "Bert Theldon, Paco is gone. Nowhere evident is "Bert Theldon."

Dear Fellow Students:

We have had nothing but moans and groans about conditions on the campus. But the campus is only one part of the college man needs. Today, after one or two years at Poly, the mannera and language of most the writers of this column are the result of the W.C.T.U. "Bert Theldon, Paco is gone. Nowhere evident is "Bert Theldon."

Dear Editor,

I was very dismayed at seeing a good portion of the campus crowd raging about conditions on the campus. But the campus is only one part of the college man needs. Today, after one or two years at Poly, the mannera and language of most the writers of this column are the result of the W.C.T.U. "Bert Theldon, Paco is gone. Nowhere evident is "Bert Theldon."

Dear Editor,

Nowhere evident is "Bert Theldon." Paco is gone.

Respectfully—Ed Silver

FROM THE DESK OF...
President McPhee Receives American Farmer Award

Julian A. McPhee, state director of vocational, education for more than 27 years, was presented with an Honorary American Farmer degree award which had been voted at the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo., last month.

Presentation of the certificate and gold key was made at the general assembly by Clinton Anderson, national president of the FFA and now a student at Cal Poly.

One of the founders of the national Future Farmers of America organization and its first national convention in 1920, J. A. McPhee was named president of the vocational agricultural education in the state.

In 1920 McPhee was appointed state supervisor of agricultural education in California. In 1925 he became state director for vocational agricultural education in the state.

In 1933 McPhee was appointed as president of California Polytechnic School, which then was a model vocational, agricultural and industrial school. During the period from 1934 to 1944, he held only the dual position as president of the American Farm Youth organization and as president of the College of Agriculture.

As chief of the bureau he was named state director of California, FFA boys and had charge of all state general education taught in more than 200 high schools in the state.

In presenting the national honorary American Farmer degree, to McPhee, Borow pointed out that the FFA is recognizing not only the individual and the educational achievements of McPhee has rendered to the Future Farmers of America in the state.

Poultry Club Holds Business Meeting

by Herb Wina

The Poultry Club held its first business meeting of the fall quarter last Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the Ag. Ed. building, room 106.

Enrollment this year is the largest in the history of the club. Membership includes students from several states and one foreign country. It is estimated that more than 80 percent will complete the four-year degree course in printing. This is at Carnegie Tech, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Poultry club students paid an entrance fee of $5 to join the club which has been in existence for 20 years.

Business of the evening included the election of the president of the club, and election of Archie Anderson, State Director of all vocational education in the state.

Don Chambers, outgoing state FFA president, received American Farmer awards.

Ag Teaching Cadets Should See Winner

Students expecting to receive appointments as rural teachers in agriculture are advised to see C. E. Martin, dean of the college of education, and pupil, to be sure that their applications are in order.

Winner explained that, as these appointments will be made in the near future, students should make certain that their records are in proper order. Students who have not filed application must do so immediately to be eligible to be appointed.

Poultry Club Meets

The Poultry club held its first regular meeting of the new year last Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the Ag. Ed. building, room 106.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of the national Farmer degree award by President Julian A. McPhee at last Monday’s student assembly.

Printing Degree Unique In College Curricula

By Don Chambers

A unique but little-known fact about Cal Poly’s four year degree course in printing is that there is in the United States, only one other four year degree course in printing. This is at Carnegie Tech, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Poultry club members have an advantage in this respect. Poultry club students can take four-year degree courses in printing.

Students may major in printing, or minor in printing, or take five years for a four-year degree course.

Winners of the national Farmer degree award which had been voted at the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo., last month.

The number of living American veterans grew to 14,618,000 on September 1, 1947, of whom 36,188,000 were from World War II, according to latest VA reports.

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