Rooters Cap’ Captures Trophy; Rivalry Keen

Poly’s 1896 Homecoming parade displayed lots of club interest and was a big improvement over the “suggestion parade,” says Jim Dowe, ASB proxy and one of the organizers.

Capturing first place in the 22-event competition was the “Men’s Protective League” parade. Poly Phase placed second, while “Technic” (with $6.50 from donated “fogging”) placed third. “Copey Forever Essential” presented the perpetual “Trophy of Rivalry,” the Honorable Mention went to the Aero club, and Engineers placed fourth.

No New season of school activities starts this fall, as the “Choose Your Choice” set-up is optional.

Who Gets The Bird? Order, And You Do

Here’s how to order and receive a case of extra-chicken dinner: Ask any Poly student.

Trophy; Rivalry Keen

For picture of prize winning Tommie dorm club’s “Rooters,” see page 6.

Top Electronics Men To Benefit From IRE Awards

Two not yet named Cal Poly including a poultry dealer, were awarded the first prize of $1000 at the Institute of Radio Engineers department head.

Top Electronics

Richard Leach, poultry department head, says turkeys will be sold for the Christmas season. He said, “Remember, when buying turkeys, you get more per pound from less than from home, but more per pound from turkeys for sale at these sales than from those that have been kept and a large offering of large colored fryers, ordered early and stayed at market price. The department has posted notices giving detailed information on the sale. The poultry album porch is on page 9.

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**Fall Quarter - 1950-51**

**Monday, Dec. 11, through Saturday, Noon, Dec. 16**

All courses will have 2-hour finals, except where indicated.

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American Blood is Flowing

A prophet spoke to the people of Babylon. He spoke about his country's great armament, but began his speech strangely:

"Today Babylonian blood is flowing, preserving deep red and willingly. It's dripping deep in a foreign soil, red, red, red. It's flowing like the dreaming of youth and ebbing and clotting in the mud and snow.

"Some say they are fighting for, preserving Babylonian freedom; some say they are fighting for the Tower of Babel. Some say they are fighting because they were told to fight. They are fighting in a war that can mean the beginning of a new world. Or they can be fighting for what others before us fought, nationalism.

"We are fighting for freedom. We are fighting for justice. We can be fighting for a world of Peace. But Peace can bring death, strife and starvation. In Peace new damagings can be done, those same old lies, those theories that can be tested only in peace, but can bring war.

"The marching fest from march from our gates. The singing voices of strong, stout men, our sons, and empty the hearts of their loved ones. Leaders call out and say, "I am your leader." They are fighting for the people.

"I am here today to talk about those who have died for the glory of Babylon. I am here to talk about a nation dedicated to a cause and to those who make the cause.

"I am here saying that we must be citizens of the world; we must be one; we must love ourselves as our- selves. If not, those who have died yesterday and those who are dying today will not be forgotten, as those who died in wars of long ago."

Baby Boy Bomb

Pyle is particularly proud of the grand plan he taught his entire group of flies. As Pyle plays of The Wild Goose Chase, the intelligent little creatures form a V and huss around in a circle. They are good entertainment these nights," Pyle jokes, who is the editor of "Spectator" and a member of the UK's "Great Post" campus football team. He has a habit, he says, of smirking while playing. As a matter of a habit, he has trained his flock. He has trained his flock to give a sharp bark and begins a new series of "swish-swish." If one fly, with no coaching from Pyle, has helped the others over a wood, Pyle sees possible. Eight flies learn to build a pyramid on a splint. One bright little family fly, he has said, is used to do, while about 20 others formed the letter "P." These flies are Pyle's "people" and his "beast."

Raving Reporter

By Jerry Light

"Aside to followers in the bargains: If you can't think, it's the bun." We nominate as easily the most useless clock on campus, Alpha Phi Omega. Close cooperation with other college and university activities has long been needed. Glad to see the ice broken.

Time Flies

My, my—Final exams already. Deadlines for ordering senior class rings. Seems like only yesterday we received our class notation. A word to the wise—

—Ride High—

Our untied rodeo team put us in the limelight by taking the second place at the state intercollegiate rodeo at Corvallis. No surprise, though, our "cowboys" are used to bringing home the bacon.

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Quick, Henry, The Elf!

If You Can't Beat 'Em, Join
By Phil Kayzer

Swish! Dugger! Missed him. Swish! Plop!"—Shah-ba-twah!

A strong, banded hand brushes a strong, tanned nose. But, always, a swift winged insect dart to the farthest, darkest corner. It's a very staged every minute in El Corral's gents' room. Film scenes,2 veritable 2 assorted fid of attack. Coffee cup, glazed slippers, a gold watch—all of the ordinary things. No quantity noted, no time given.

All kinds of insects are played on the spectators—with little avail. Films from heavy作战 are insignificant. The little insects attack; an attack that is as fierce as for a new birth. El Corral's room is a one-way street. Just where I thought I had it stabilized, it would start leading the way. Just when I thought I had it, I gave up. As the Tower of Pigeon flew, the room would over the side of the dishes like a diver bent for a SCUBA championship. It cooperated two hours later—then the electricity was back on.

Halloween: I thought it was kind of funny when I opened the door Halloween and faced three paper bag ghosts at tad. I thinking perhaps they've been doing their "trick or treat." They gave me the little annos and按时 saw them in their way. It's suddenly dawned on me that they are much like that. Halloween brought "good old" back in some of our Poly accidents.

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—POT LUCK—

Bird on twig, isn't no big. Such as it is, it is a Pot Luck.

Fly's away, class all day.

Time for dinner, Mr. the winner.

What a dream, makes me cream. x

Bird ain't found, ran off a pound.

It just couldn't go on that way.

Dont's smile, looks hostile.

Don't chase bird through jungle rot,

Polly out, look about.

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By Ray Baldwin

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**Cal Poly Club News**

**Air Conditioning**

Lecture series with visiting speakers will continue, and groups will be formed among the various activities planned by the Air Conditioning Engineering club. Events will be held at the Electrical Engineering building at 7 p.m. on Fridays. Tickets will be sold at the door.

**Cal Poly**

*EL MUSTANG*

**Attend the Nov. 16 meeting**

In aaya all student Interests are Joining Nov. 12. The alumni secretary at a recent meeting Poly Phaae olub hatorlan and the Electronics group should be from the York Refrigerating Co.

**Conference**

Further discussions of the conference, if held, will be the first of its kind. An investigation is under way to determine the feasibility of holding this conference.

**Poly Phase**

James Chase has been elected Poly Phase club historian and Royce McKee, a senior, has been elected club secretary.

**Electronics**

Student Affairs council recently approved the Electronics club constitution, thus making it a recognized club at Cal Poly.

**Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests**

**Number 6...THE TURTLE**

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff...a swift sniff...

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**“Booster Bulletin” Now Sent To Club Members**

Poly's athletic hopes, fears, wins and losses will now be made known to club members. A new publication, the "Booster Bulletin," will be issued monthly to keep Mustang boosters abreast of school athletic news.

**Cheyenne Mountain Dancers Perform In Crandall Gym**

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**El Mustang**

He is C. Gerald Gregory of Whittier. A. M. Follmers, printing department head, says Gregory has been employed to instruct printing majors in administrative practices, such as cost and estimating print shop management and newspaper and print shop accounting. Before World War II Gregory was Beverly Hills Citizen News superintendent. During the war he worked in a Washington Navy yard and, since 1948, has been superintendent of Orange-El Dorado Reprint company, Los Angeles. He has been active many years in typographical field, supervising several of the publications associated with him, who is now in charge of printing the "Beverly Hills Citizen News." Gregory was a native of Orange, Calif., and was graduated from the University of California. He is a member of the California Newspaper Guild and the American Newspaper Guild.

**Ring Orders To Close**

Orders for senior rings must be placed before Nov. 17, says Mrs. Edna Young, book store manager. A $5 deposit is required, and orders may be placed in Cal Retail Book store.

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette**

“Beverly Hills News” Western Ranch Edition. Written by William E. "BUI" Brown of Beverly Hills, Calif., famous rancher and El Mustang's news editor, the story was sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Rotary club and was designed to attract new members as well as keep old members informed.

**Muusers Appear In Salinas Paper**

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SPORTS CORNER

By BOB HARDY

Gut - for - Gut

Once in a great while there appears on the sports scene a phenomenon of greater intestinal fortitude than the average. Glenn Cunningham is a prime example. Glenn overcame drawn legs to become the fastest miler of his time.

Here at Cal Poly is a boy that may match Cunningham's feat — gut for gut! Fifteen years ago in San Luis Obispo, the boy then only five years old, was critically burned by ignited gasoline. So severely burned a doctor told his parents: "The lad won't ever walk again." Yet in spite of it, through perseverance and unyielding desire, the child did walk.

Not only did he walk again. He began to participate in sports. Playing for San Jose Tech, he was named All-Santa Clara valley for three straight years. He'll be on our varsity basketball team this year. Look for him. His name? Jerry Frederick. Except for visible scars, one would never know Jerry was once a helpless invalid.

Ticket Prices

With the cage season, a new deal on tickets begins. Due to the limited seating capacity of Crandall gym, 600 students will be admitted per game on a first-come-first-serve basis. Each student will pay the regular two-bit fee. There will be 340 reserved seats going at $1 apiece. Leaving about 110 seats to be filled by 75 cent ticket holders.

Everyone associated with the basketball situation expresses regret at having to clamp a limit on student seats. They realize many students will be disappointed. However, finances are so acute that even the customary complimentary passes, issued to visiting quintettes, may not be given.

Seabury

What about that football scrum in Poly stadium Saturday night? Chico showed a passing attack the likes of which we rarely see. Bob Thomas, quarterback, ignited gasoline. So severely burned a doctor told his parents: "The lad won't ever walk again." Yet in spite of it, through perseverance and unyielding desire, the child...
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nigan will have a chance to star
the number two team in the con
ference. The alumni will face the
in a non-conference game.

Colts Defeated By 
Contra Costa JC
For 50's First Loss

The Mustangs tasted the bitter pill
of defeat in their first game of the
season—against the Mustangs. Contra
Costa JC, 30-18.

The season opener will find the
muscle-bound Mustangs managed by
John Morosky, with such men as Hank
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Tony Vasques, Rich Robinson, Jack
Gray and Brian Wirkowich on its ro
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Field Trip Shows New Methods To Boost Production

Twenty-three members of Poly's commercial seed production class viewed steps in the production of seed potatoes, criticized for planting and cultivaion last Monday at Bakersfield and vicinity, reports Paul Dougherty, department head.

Kern county's Agricultural Commissions, Louis A. Borch, andDoak Ball, cooperatives director, and hie associates in Bakersfield, conducted the tours.

The program of growing certificaled seed was further enlivened by Ward Wasserman, corn consultant, who showed the group the planting and picking of corn.

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LIVESTOCK MAN AUCTION

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Walker, David Tidwell and Hurdle Phillips sald, for $3.4 cents and 88 cents per pound. Two steers owned by Martin Hill, Chico, brought 82 cents and 88 cents per pound.

Livestock Men, Too

-2, Hurdle Lander, animal husbandry instructor, says swine—class swine—will be handled this year. A six placse pen of three Duroc, three Hanover and two Hampshire breeders will be sold for 88 cents per pound for Daniel J. Lanning. A second place pen of three and fourth and fifth place individual Poland China owned by James MacTaggart also had a seven cent place Finland China in the carcass class.

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