Cal Poly Passes 2200 Fall Enrollment Figure

Despite difficult housing conditions, the troubles and trials concerned with start of school, homesickness and other "fall factors" prevailing on every college campus, only 25 students had withdrawn from school as October hit its middle. Thirteen of these were new students, two not actually test to Cal Poly since they were transferred to San Diego, and the remainder had been in Cal Poly a comparatively few quarters.

Armed services were responsible for withdrawals of 8. Two were fighting poor health. Other reasons were homesickness of home for taking additional prep courses at junior college, but by far the most prominent was "homesickness." Two held "homesickness" as the reason dictating their withdrawals. But while the 25 were withdrawing, Cal-Poly was entering 44 late arrivals, which brought total enrollment to 2,312, Admission Office.

So Cal-Poly is keeping on the positive side.

Thick, Juicy Steaks
The cross club will divide an- nounce tomorrow. Monday won't be a barren house of what reporter Tom West promises is "good, sick juicy steaks plus coconuts."

At Curtiss Hall, the steaks start down the line promptly at 4 p.m.

What's Doing...

Friday, Oct. 19

2 p.m.—California National Guard, 1 defensive, 10 offensive, 20 in air, 10 in ground.

6 p.m.—SAC-club.—CT-1.

Saturday, Oct. 20

10 a.m.—AF—club—Polly.

11 a.m.—Edgar —club—Polly.

11 a.m.—Air club—Polly.

12 noon.—SAC—club—CT-1.

Monday, Oct. 21

11 a.m.—SAC—club—Polly.

11 a.m.—Junior—club—Polly.

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Waist Buster, Dough Slinging, Stover Tells of Diabolical Plan

By William J. Mood

If El Mustang should ever order another bakery, the pastry-thrower who tries to match his wholesome won't have a chance.

The husky Cal Poly freshman from Los Angeles has a diabolical plan to make the well-known window-cum-pastie vendor nervous.

"Right over the bakery door I'll install an exhaust fan to spread the sweet, mouth-muttering scent of fumes up and down the street," he confided with a hand to his heart. "That's the only way to keep me out of the funny business that teachers the right kind of thing."

"You have experience in cutting oven breads, and you were the neighborhood baker in Los Angeles, where I gained fame as the best pie-maker in that part of the city."

"My greatest interest is in trying out different forms for the pie, and I'm sure I can come up with something unusual that people will buy," Al said. For instance, he was always trying to improve better shapes, color and fillings for my pies—always trying to make something different. This is the best pie I ever tasted."

Al's friends usually taste-test his experimental products as he scours by eagerly awaiting their criticism.

It was strictly trial-and-error and many of the pies were pretty good, but quite a few got to be thrown away."

Al's neighborhood reputation grew so that it easily guaranteed a complete sale within about an hour. He was one of the best bakers in the state. This is what I've been doing most of the time."

The plan was to cut the smell, and Al, instead of baking pies, went into a factory for a while.

But before he broke out of his diabolical plan, Al has disappointing news. He was engaged to a girl who he was going to marry."

"If she were to be my wife, I'd try to find a job that has more dignity."

"Is there any reason why I can't do this on the side?"

"She is very much against it."

"I know, but I have to think about the future."

"I'm just trying to find the right job for us."

"We're going to have a baby."

"I don't know what to do."

"I'm just trying to find the right job for us."
Oil and Fiber Men
Learn Cotton Story

A story about cotton the Oil and Fiber story is being retold.

The United Nations assembly
program, held Oct. 11 in Cal Poly
and Cal Poly students, is the
result of activities which the Interna-
tional Relations club hopes will
achieve better understanding
among all people, says Red
national and international affairs,
was closed from 10 through
collegiate conferences about local,
dent speakers participate in inter-
the cooperation of the Cal Poly
earlier, ASB president Paul
nism, says Graham.

Earlier, ASB president Paul
Mills expressed regret that
national Relations club held
program, held Oct. 11 in Cal Poly
the Voorhies unit at San Dimas
was closed from 10 through
because of World War II.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25
THE SEA
HORSE

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was
enough to upset his equine-unity. He'd been
reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests
—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the
scientific approach," he said in his confusion.
But then he realized that one test is an equine
of a different pigmentation—a thorough,
conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel
Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try
Camel as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day
basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried
Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone"
(T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests,
Camel leads all other brands by billions
Poly Workers Wear Halos

Considers wages-for-sin high. Poly students are little angels. Average hourly wages received by students usually hover around a low of 75 cents. But in some cases, only a 65-cent scale prevails. Local employers, of course, have their side to the issue. A student is usually not free to work all the hours that may be necessary, they point out. Consequently, the job is not adequately manned and a higher wage for partial work is not justified. Inexperience, a predominant factor, too, weighs heavily on the issue. An inexperienced worker may lose an employer money, even at the peril of losing one of his best workers. Therefore, a student is usually not free to work.

Football At The Crossroads

The recent cheating (beg pardon, cribbing) scandal at West Point not only served to deprive a first class football coach of a potentially great gridiron team but also brought West Point to the center of Cal Poly's attention. The question, of course, is: Should there be an investigation of Cal Poly's football team?

It occurred to us that this question has received no mention whatsoever in "El Mustang." It is also a question that should not be answered in any hasty conclusions. When it comes to the student body, we, your cooperation can be instrumental in seeing what needs to be done about student wages.

Results of the survey will be published. "El Mustang" joins many of its readers in feeling that in view of rising prices, student workers should be given an opportunity to make money on the deal.

"I pay a married Poly student 75 cents an hour to do the cleaning in my house," one lady promptly replies.

To find out both sides of the picture as nearly as possible, "El Mustang" is preparing a survey. It's a simple little affair, and we are really anxious to learn. When it reaches you, your cooperation can be instrumental in seeing what needs to be done about student wages.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor!

Are you a Poly student? Are you interested in the welfare of the Poly football team?

We feel that this problem involves Poly just as much as any other college, especially since even here the game falls into the category of big business. Therefore, we invite the students of Cal Poly to submit opinions for publication. If any student would care to write an editorial on the subject he is welcome to do so. A letter to the editor would also be welcomed.

Remember, this is an AHE publication. The paper belongs to the students and should reflect the opinion of the majority. It's all yours.

Sincerely,

A Poly Student
Perelman Proves Malay Life Ain’t What It’s Said To Be

By Isadore Hovstvan

—It must have been about 10 days after my arrival on the island of Langkawi, in British Malaya, that I first became positive about this place. The why and wherefore, I think, is that I was waiting to be picked up by the group, sitting for an hour or so in the lounge of the British Malay Hotel. Suddenly, the door opened and in walked a young boy, no older than 12, carrying a large pitcher of fresh water. He handed it to me and said, “Here, sir. Would you like some water?”

I replied, “Yes, thank you.”

He said, “No problem, sir.”

I took a sip and said, “That’s good water. Thank you.”

He replied, “You’re welcome, sir.”

I then noticed that he was wearing a small badge on his shirt that read, “Boy Scout.”

I thought to myself, “This is amazing. In this country, where corruption is rife and the government is corrupt, these boys have managed to maintain the integrity of the Boy Scout program.”

Respect For Other Driver Urged As Curb To Accidents

Respecting and understanding those around you is essential to avoiding accidents. As we drive, it’s important to remember that everyone on the road is a human being, and we should treat them with respect.

Aero Man Plans Mexican Food For Next Meeting

Aero Men Plan Mexican Food for Next Meeting. Mexican food on the docket for the Aero club. Oct. 18, reports Chuck Irwin, who handles the publicity for that affiliated organization. "We’ll feature Pollo," Chuck says. "Our program is to serve up the Pollo pronto style, with a variety of Mexican dishes to choose from. It will be a fun and relaxed atmosphere."
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1951

**Fresno Doghouse Setting For Saturday Grid Scrap**

By Bob Strom

Tomorrow night, the men's football junior team will engage the Fresno Poly Bulldogs in a night contest at the Friant Field. The game will be sponsored by the Poly Doghouse. The Mustangs figure to have the edge in the contest this week and hold this week's gridiron contest with the Fresno club has come up with a goody of excellent junior team and sophomore to bolster those men returning from the grid engine that built up in last year, 1950.

In Happens

Coach Duke Jacobs' band of Irvin Sterling, Dave Winslow, Joe Williams, and F. B. Cogswell, and Bob Mott have announced the Novice Wrestling Show for tomorrow night. The show will be held in Crandall gym. It is planned to have a "night for some of those injured players will be back in the fold, notably Chuck Eason, who has returned to the fold, notably Chuck Eason, who is recovering at Los Angeles, and Nick Hamburger, who is recovering at the same rate. Eason was cast in the center role, but still out era degrees.

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Pugilists Ready Salves For Novice Tournament

By Newt Wakesman

Coach George Prouse started pugilistic workouts this week in preparation for the annual intraschool novice tournament on Feb. 16. With the help of Bill Lidderdale, the coach has been able to set up a complete traveling squad of 40, after two previous efforts this season. He figures he will be able to get 25 men going through the program, which he has planned for the novice tournament. This is the feature of the week in preparation for the annual novice tournament Dec. 4, 5, and 7, with the help of Bill Lidderdale, the varsity boxing team. As tourney that had to be dropped boxing because of Paul Fathbeck won the Inter-College tourney last year's novice win-

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LES BROWN SLATED FOR LOCAL SHOWING

Les Brown and "The band of renoun" will appear at the San Luis Obispo Veterans' Memorial Building Friday evening. Nov. 2. Students can obtain advance sale tickets at a saving from Brown's Mout store.

Brown has been named "All-around favorite band" in disc jockey polls and is a collegiate favorite. Several of his records have passed the million sales mark. He is now appearing on Crest records.

Featuring vocalist with the band are Butch Stone and Lucy Ann Polk. Stone is one of the top comedy vocalists and Lucy Ann is one of the favorite female singers in the country.

Traveling is "old hat" for Les Brown and the orchestra, since during the past four years with the band he has traveled enough miles to circle the globe 10 times. Les toured Europe, the Orient and most of the military camps throughout the United States.

The Polv Phase club was employed by the General Electric Corporation to do publicity material on the formation of the Poly Phase club, upon graduation in 1945.

The Voothia unit on-flanc Dinas specializes in technical instruction in agriculture, dairy production, agricultural inspection and landscape gardening.

CANNERY... Beautiful Lucy Ann Polk will appear as featured vocalist when Les Brown and his band take over the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building Friday evening, Nov. 2.

YOUNG FARMERS TO HEAR

Hareraising Stories

"My Business Is Hare Raising" will be the topic of John Mette, Cal Poly agriculture journalism major, when he speaks to campus Young Farmers, Wednesday, Oct. 24. At the regular meeting in Ad building room 208 at 7:30 p.m., Mette, well known in America's small stock industry as a breeder, exhibitor and writer, will tell fellow Poly men of his numerous ex- periences in small animal field.

Although his topic will be cent-