Two Students Killed In Auto-Van Collision

By Carter C. Camp

James J. English, and James A. Loewen, Poly Animal Husbandry students, "were killed, one of them instantly, when their Ford coupemashmed into a large furniture van on Highway 101 about three miles south of Santa Maria about 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

This story was received by Cal Poly after seeing the Mustang passenger football game Saturday night.

William F. Groener of Los Angeles, driver of the Ford, reported involved in the accident. This Mustang was driving on the center of the highway when approaching a school vehicle. He tried to the right, trying to avoid the accident but the coupemashmed into my left fuel tank causing it to explode," he said.

The Santa Maria division of the state highway patrol is investigat­
ging the accident.

English was killed instantly when the two vehicles collided. An ambulance rushed the uncons­cious and critically injured Loewen of LaCasa, California. He entered Cal Poly in September, 1944. He was a Junior Animal Husband­

JAMES J. ENGLISH . . .

JAMES ALLEN LOEWEN . . .

Mourners jumped aboard three ambu­lances and rushed the injured student to the hospital where he died four and one half hours later.

Groener jumped aboard four ambulance attendants, depas­iting the scene, and no further information on his condition was available.

The entire front of the Los Angeles van was crushed when the exploding gas tank on the van started a blaze that burned all day Sunday demolishing both trucks and load.

City Police Crack Down On Speeders

The San Luis Obispo city police department has announced that speeders have been cited as the major safety risk in vehi­cle fatalities. These illegally cite instances of excessive, speed by student-
council members. The student co­uncil has also called for the installation of Santa Rosa and Hilgard street lights. One student has already been cited and has had his operator's license suspended for sixty days.
SAC Plans College Seal

At the Student Affairs Council meeting held last Tuesday evening, El Mustang appointed President Gene Pinemtree to investigate the possibility of establishing a seal for the Associated Students.

The seal would be used in connection with investigations of the various campus committees that had discovered the need for a seal in each instance that the committee would meet, the approval of the Student Affairs Council.

It was announced that there have been several drafts of clothing money, and potential students, from the rooms of various students. It was pointed out that rooms should be locked at all times when the occupants are not in the rooms.

Announcement was made of a buffet style supper last Sunday evening at the home of faculty advisor Frank Insprich. The inspection club enjoyed a buffet and financial problems may be efficiently reported. It was pointed out that rooms on ever student's. It was pointed out that rooms are not locked when the occupants are in the room.

Stevenson and sons, Vernon and Henry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B.'s J.40. Liam Kaler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eley, welcoming the new students into the new room. Donald H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker, and their families served buffet style by faculty members, and to the meeting of the dance committee, stated that locks should be put on the doors of the room at the Army Camp as soon as possible.

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Band Provides Halftime Show

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Distributed has been $720,141.25 the University of California at Davis and the California Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo with its San Dimas campus, and $1,000,000 for other distributing associations that have been allocated to state, county, and district agricultural and home fairs for cash awards to exhibitors. Another $1,000,000 has been used for permanent improvements to fair grounds. These have, in addition to other distributions for state relief, employees retirement fund, payroll, and insurance, and such.

VETERAN GRADUATE NOTEPAGES

Thesan must be in by November 30th in order to receive reimbursement for typing under the GI Bill. This applies to those graduating at the end of the current fall quarter.

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DAIRY CLUB SEES MOVIES

The semi-monthly meeting of the Dairy club was held last Thursday. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a Dairy show for the club. Two movies, "More Miles" and "Football Highlights of 1946" were shown. Ice cream was furnished by the dairy of Charles Gilpin, Dairy production student.

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PRINTERS LEARN HOW... Dan H. Crowley, ATF press operator, demonstrates the shop's new $6,000 Kelly press to instructors and students of Poly's printing department. Left to right in the group are Printing Instructor Gay Culbertson, students Gay Thomas, Donald Miller, Robert Hanne- ders, Dan Kargger, George Tallman, Joe Niederer, Phil Chasen, Dan Chatters, Wilbur Hettie, Edmund Blake, Chester Kline. In the foreground are Crowley and A. M. "Bert" Fellows, director of printing in the shop.

Print Shop Students 'Learn by Doing'

BY DON CHATTERS

Two of the majors are publishers' sons; the others have switched majors to take this course.

The course itself is designed so as to create country printers, hence the name, "School For Country Printers." It does not specialize in any one phase of the industry, but the majors are instructed in all the operations so that when they are graduated, they can take over and operate a country newspaper and job shop or work effectively at the trade.

The majors, in addition to regular classwork, and assignments, each week publish 500 copies of El Mustang, and each month publish 3,000 copies of the alumni edition of El Mustang, and 11,000 copies of the Future Farmer magazine.

All the work done on these publications is done in Poly's print shop and make it possible for Poly to boast that it is the only college on the Pacific coast that produces its own newspaper, and can, with outside help, Publishing the paper includes linotype composition, advertisement composition, page make-up, presswork, binding, operations and typesetting. The shop also produces miscellaneous job work.

The shop has all the equipment that would be found in a country print shop. This includes: 3 linotype machines, a Whitlock cylinder press, a Kelly high-speed job press, which was purchased this last summer, and numerous other machines and items essential to a newspaper and job shop.

The new Kelly job press is an automatic press capable of producing up to 6,000 impressions an hour, while the other two presses are handled. The print shop budget calls for two additional pieces of equipment sometime in the next year. They are a Kluge automatic job press and a Ludlow Typesetting machine.

Besides their courses in printing, the majors, in order to receive their bachelor of science degree, must take other science and human subjects, such as mathematics, English, economics, psychology, journalism, and other associated subjects.

The majors together, are scheduled to spend 24 hours a week in the print shop. This makes an average of approximately 25 hours per student, which, along with their minor subjects makes a full-week's schedule.

Students Invited
To Use Guidance Center Facilities

All students are invited to visit the Guidance Center, located in classroom unit "E," for help with problems which arise in relation to academic work or for advice on future employment in the many agriculture and industrial fields. Counselor James M. McGrath stated that there is a testing program which helps the student note the field for which the student is most suited.

The occupational library is being built up and publications are to be found on, "Up-to-Date Employment Outlook," "Operating Your Own Business," "Engineering as a Career," "Printing and Publishing," and many other important occupations as listed in the occupational dictionary.

Mustang Flyers
Plan Short Course

By Don Eley

The Mustang Flying Association held its regular monthly meeting last night with President Clyde Wood presiding. The problem of who would be Operations Officers was discussed by the members.

It was unanimously decided that a short refresher course would be held for those members interested in becoming Operations Officers, which would enable them to pass a test to qualify them as Operations Officers.

Several amendments to the by-laws and flying regulations were voted upon and passed. Bill Bode introduced several new Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations and explained them to the members.

President Wood announced that the club's new airplane is now awaiting a weight and balance test and should be ready to go into operation very soon.

"More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!"
The Mustangs, hindered by injuries, showed a marked improvement during the second half of the season, and will use of their tough men to make up for the loss of the half-backs. Last year the only previous meeting of the two colleges, the Waves won by a thrilling 11 to 10 in Inglewood.

Coach Horace O'Neal's athletes will be out to revenge the loss of the first half of the season. Each team has shown a marked improvement during the autumn weather. Never in the history of the school has there been such a close game. The game is expected to be a hard-fought battle.

Terryl Bell — In this era of backseats in football, Bell is first, last and all the time. His punt returns and end around sprints are the stuff of which Mustang history is written. His footwork is outstanding in Pepperdine's phenomenal record.

Gaucho Gridders Sweep Mustang, 53-14
By Russ Pyle

While 5000 fans, 100 peanut vendors, and 50 policemen sat in traffic-laden San Vicente Boulevard just outside Pepperdine's NCAA college position, but with the game-wonderful that they did not break 17 points from the home in the second half. And had La Playa been built it will be better this Saturday than the O'Nealian are expected to have been playing on a muddy 2C2A field, the Waves have the finest running backs among the first-rate backs now on the squad.

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“High-water pants”...
... is the rejoinder given by these South Dakota State College men to the new long skirt styles for women. Here Bob Karolevitch measures John Bertram’s trousers to see that they are rolled up the proper distance. Casey Anderson, Vern Miller, and Hunk Anderson (complete with engineering equipment) check to see that the job is done properly.

What a day!
On the afternoon of Registration day at Arizona State College, visitors to the office of Gilbert Cody, the school’s business manager, found him to be just a skeleton of his former self.

Dr. Walter Robert operates the only coronagraph in the United States at the observatory jointly maintained by the University of Colorado and Harvard 11,500 feet above sea level in Colorado.

Five fraternity pledges (below) at Marietta College hold a confab on the library steps during “Courtesy Week,” when each pledge is required to carry a goldfish-and-bowl with him at all times. Contrary to popular fiction, not one of the men got hungry and consumed his small, frozen charge.

Baritone to Governor —
On a recent visit to his alma mater, the University of Michigan, New York’s Governor Thomas E. Dewey enjoyed showing his family some old photographs of “The Four Micks,” a college quartet of which he was a member. Looking on are two other members of that 1921 quartet, W. L. Berndge and Herbert Wagner.
Living 38 miles distant from John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, Texas, poses no transportation problem for Robert and Hillary Moseley. Their surplus AT-6 gets them there in less than 15 minutes from the airstrip at their ranch.

Coeds of SEMO State College, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, execute this study in balance and symmetry as a part of their tumbling class syllabus.

This portable drilling unit has been set up on the SIU University Campus to provide engineering students a first-hand demonstration of drilling techniques. Oil has been struck as yet, but in this petroleum-rich area anything can happen, and the engineers may find they have a gusher on their hands before long.

On the bandwagon...

...for her daddy is two and one-half-year-old Bonnie Bruce, a featured attraction in a recent campus election at Ohio Wesleyan University. Coeds Lennie Miller, Betty Hart, Jean Canger, and Rusty Sulcliffe are solidly behind Bonnie's campaign, while Rusty O'Shea, the Irish Setter, is out in front to provide that old political "pull."
City Slickers realized a life-long ambition to milk a cow, even though it was only a mechanical one, at the Rocksters' Ball, held at Woodbury College, Los Angeles.

Raymond E. Cota, a student of the New York University School of Retailing, acts as an interpreter in explaining to a delegation of French merchants how fabrics are tested in the school's textile laboratory as Mrs. Kathryn C. Spencer, instructor for the course, looks on.
In sunny California . . .

. . . skiing is fast becoming a year-round sport. These Stanford University Coeds learn the finer points of jumping, kicking—and even the gentle art of falling properly—without benefit of snow or bruises. Bales of straw, spread out over the sunny campus lawn, provide a slick surface on which the skiers may practice without the danger of accidents that usually befell beginners as they zoom down slippery, ice-covered hills.

In the University of Colorado's unique educational workshop, Science Lodge, located at the foot of the great peaks of the Continental Divide, these students study mountain geology and biology at an elevation of 9,500 feet. Part of each week is spent on field trips, and the remainder is given to the assembly and cataloging of specimens.

What's Cooking?

Taking advantage of the rich deposits of pottery clay nearby, our near neighbors to the North at Nova Scotia Technical College study pottery and ceramic arts. Here Miss Church demonstrates her skill on a potter's wheel in class.

In the picture below, cooking vessels also play an important part. Coeds of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., find that washing pots and pans play just as important a part in a Home-making Course as do the recipes that go into them.
Athletic Dept. Announces Winter and Spring Schedules

Nine conference baseball games are planned for the local campus to begin a four-year program. The six college teams in the California Collegiate Athletic Association will play each other twice during the regular season. Three home games and three road games have been scheduled for Pepperdine for the spring season and the series will be played with the help of the local campus at Polytechnic, CCAA, and NAIB cage tournaments. The Pepperdine baseball team will make its debut when it hosts Cal Poly's baseball team in a doubleheader.

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Ag. Inspection Department Stresses Summer Work

By Ed Boettcher and Jim Williams

In this college can be found hundreds of students from out of state and out of the country. When they came to California their first greeting was an inspection of their baggage. Probably their first impression, like the impressions that come to California each year, of thousands of tourists who was the manner in which this inspection was conducted. Why do we have inspections at our borders to California, Florida and Texas? This is the impression of many tourists.

It is a long story how and why the purpose of these inspections is to protect our two billion, one hundred and sixty million dollar agricultural industry of California. To date, these inspections are keeping out various insect and disease pests, which, if allowed to enter, would cause millions of dollars each year to consumers, and millions of dollars in export revenue. That many valuable crops would be completely wiped out.

Over a period of years Cal Poly has worked on a research program preparing tests to go into agricultural inspection. Border and quarantine work is only one field of inspection. It is known that people are best acquainted with, and have had the full blood includes orchard inspection and pest control. In addition to the control of insects and vegetables to see that they meet a quality standard required for human consumption, controlling the flow of rodents and other pests bring about much work. The state, federal and local government in the counties, and throughout the state or federal government In California is adhered to by the Agricultural Inspection Department of the state or federal government In California.

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Yearbook Individual Picture Schedule

Following group pictures will be taken Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13. Any group not listed may request a picture time by contacting Mr. Kennedy or Jim Coleman.

**YEARBOOK GROUP PICTURE SCHEDULE**

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**Journey To San Jose**

The Poly squad has been working hard since their initial game of the year and hopes to bring home a victory from the north.

**Brute Line-up for the Mustangs will be: Forwards, George and Fred; Center forward, Boland; Back, Dallas, Gates, Blockly and Louie Gallegos, favorites.**

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**THE GIFT NOOK**

**Readers Make Clean Sweep At Cow Palace**

Incomplete results from the Grand National Livestock show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco indicate that California State Polytechnic College students have won seven first places, a Reserve Grand Champion and a Reserve Champion in the beef cattle classes shown by Poly students were not known at press time.

One of the highlights of the show is the first place heifers, calves being shown in a class of four, as the only age group classifications for Champion of the breed. However, in the individual Heifer classification for Champion of the breed, Blue Ribbon, showing a Champion heifer for Poly was the only entry shown.

Reserve Champion Hereford award went to a summer yearling shown by Donald Hutchings and Phil Griswold, both of Poly. The Reserve Champion heifer's dam had won first place in the summer yearling class. Hutchings and Griswold also had a third place in the same class, and first in the pen of three. The Reserve Champion pen of three won first over the pen which contained the Champion. Hutchings and Griswold also had first in the senior calf class while Loren Dale took third in the same class.

John Norton took first in the Junior calf class, while Willie Gates and Verne Christensen took third and fourth in the same class.

Carl Piaster and Andy Norton won the Reserve Grand Champion heifer in the instance of which their entry was the original Shorthorn steer. More than 20 calves were entered in this class.

In the individual Shorthorn class, one entry won a first in the Junior calf class, Charles Charleston of San Luis Obispo. The entry was second in the summer yearling class and third and fourth in the junior yearling class. Orlyn Oelworth and Earl King won third and fourth in the summer yearling class and fifth in the junior yearling class of Shorthorn. Champion Shorthorn was owned by the University of Idaho and Reserve Champion was shown by Washington State college.

The Sheep Husbandry department's individual took eighth place. Third, fourth and fifth places were won by the department, which stood fifth in the Junior yearling class. Orlyn Oelworth and Mike Mitchell and Dave Boehm.

The department's Hampshire in this division. First, second, third and fourth places were won by Jim Jessup, Jim Burton, Ronald Hutchings and Bob Drake.

The Sheep Husbandry department's Individual Southdown took fourth place, the highest prize won by the department, which stood fifth in the Junior yearling class. Orlyn Oelworth and Mike Mitchell and Dave Boehm.

Don Dutcher and Harold Pembroke of Shorthorn steers. More than 20 calves were entered in this class.

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**FREEMONT 500**

Nov. 5th

"VARIETY GIRL"

"—40 Stones—"

Harra Randy Nov. 5th

"CROSS FIRE"

Robert Plates, Robert Morgan, Robert George

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Never Too Old...

Cal Poly, with an enrollment of more than 2000 men, is a Pagesian school. Every student body. But the students here today will think of the alumni members returned for the Homecoming. And therein lies the problem. As a student, you have the right to be a "branch of has-been." But as an "old-timer," I would like to make one point clear—no matter whether an alumni member is from the class of '06 or the class of '46, he'll have that "good old Poly spirit."

How about all alumni members. I know, join me in saying that we are proud of Cal Poly, of its present student body. Just how much spirit an "old-timer" has left is, I hope that each student now enrolled will remember that the "oldtimers" still have some "Poly spirit." When you leave here as a senior student body. Probably no ill effects on members of either college. Gaucho students really has. But the fear of straining some of those antiquated muscles makes such competitive effort wasteful thinking.

Now let us examine the idea of the "fellow traveler," like a termite, has worked its way into the minor political groups which represent the supporting timbers of a house. There is the fear that the union of the political groups may be too many cases democratic in their thinking, but show little in the way of their subordinates who are eating away at the foundations—this leads to the wild cat strikes.

If the membership of these unions took greater interest in their organization, many of the corrosive elements could be neutralized.

One encouraging example of union vigilance is the recent action taken by the National Maritime Union in restricting a Communist leader from being associated in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. Within the Maritime Union, this is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. Within the Maritime Union, this is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external.

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Should those admitting to Communism be barred by law from holding public office? Fortune magazine found that 64 per cent of the people thought there should be such a law. Individuals suspected of having Communist sympathies should be barred from public office said another 64 per cent.

It all boils down to the majority in various local, national, and international groups barring Communists from public office.

The minority, composed of a noticeable number of college educated professional and executive groups, felt that the citizen with Communist sympathies had a right to hold public office. These people of the middle group realize the gravamen in allowing Communists to hold public office. The group, however, is conscious of the need for a political organization can cause if its civil office. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external. It is in the union.

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Campus Fire Department
Trains Men for Fire Duty
By Carter Campbell

Operating strictly on a fighting program commenced March 22 of this year, organized and instructed by Fire Chief.

Those who applied for the job of fireman are at all times being tested on their ability in handling various types of fire and around the campus in such a manner as to be able to get to the conflagration in the shortest possible time. The last quarter of these men went through two weeks of training and learned how to operate the various mechanisms located in the campus fire pump station, various types of fire fighting equipment, and what to do in an emergency (in this they must know if different weather conditions and various fires that take fire lines into buildings), handling of building, or in fact—driving of fire apparatus. They also were taught that each fireman must be a designated member on the fire wagons and this determines the tasks he has to perform at a fire.

In addition each member of the department had to know the layout and construction of each building, the electrical and gas controls, accessibility of fire control equipment, possible exit openings to buildings, and size and amount of equipment to use and lay to the fire. Also he must be able to use equipment, handle hose, and safely assist in rescue work, apply first aid to injuries and assist in running order for immediate use.

A fire alarm system consists of one Dodge pump, 400 g.p.m., force, and various types of back pumps, rakes, hose, hose carts, etc. The crew is on duty in two shifts, alternate days, 24 hours, week-ends included. The majority of firemen live in Cottage 81. They were shown around the unit, 500 g.p.m. force, and various types of back pumps, rakes, hose, hose carts, etc. The campus fire equipment consists of: one Dodge pumper, 400 g.p.m. force, and various types of back pumps, rakes, hose, hose carts, etc.

Halloween Party Held in Orchard Building
By Ernie Halley

The Crops Club held its Halloween party in the Orchard building Thursday evening, Oct. 31. Candy and noise-makers were given as prizes to the winners of group games and contests, which included musical chairs, apple eating, and the ceiling string,, playing the tune on the drums by the last student to sustain the noise of a number of beans in a bottle. The winner of the contest was won by Mrs. Ton Beaton.

Music was furnished from records of Ed Harris. Harris gave several selections on his accordian. Sonatas and other music was made, composed by students, was on tap throughout the evening.

The program and decorations provided by a committee of the supervision of Bill Aldrich, vice-president.

Joe: "What is the best way to make a girl believe you have good judgment?"
Blonde: "Propose to her."

Sixteenth Annual Poly Royal Officers Are Announced

The first meeting of the 16th annual Poly Royal of Control was held last Thursday to lay pre- plans for the 16th Annual Poly Royal. The board, under the leadership of Roland Westfall, student manager, elected Ken Lonberg as assistant student manager and Lorenzo Hijazan, secretary; A.N.N. Amerson, Treasurer; and John E. Jones as faculty representative. The faculty representative, appointed by President, was elected as the advisor to the board.

Ray Thom as a, representative from the printing department, and John Patterson, from publications, were directed to arrange for the printing of 10,000 promotional posters for the man, "Country Fair on a College Campus." According to Thomson these brochures will be ready for distribution by Thanksgiving vacation.

Campus Grass Fire Endangers House
A grass fire endangered the home of Ray Parker about noon Thursday, when it raged along State Highway 1. Arrived on the scene of the conflagration about 2 p.m., arrived on the scene of the conflagration and led a discussion with the council formulating plans for the "Country Fair on a College Campus." According to Thomson these brochures will be ready for distribution by Thanksgiving vacation.

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Art Class Inspects Textile Weaving Shop
By Merv Chamberlain

Keeping step with modern art and craft trends, the Art Appreciation class, with Jim Smith as instructor, learned the intricate details of textile weaving when they went to Morro Bay Thursday, October 30 to inspect the Castle-Weave Shop.

Mike Castle gave a thorough explanation of two of his hand looms, explaining the planning involved to design the numerous patterns seen in the present day textile designs.

... Castle also showed samples of rugs designed and woven in India, explaining their methods of manufacturing and planning. Leather craft was also explained.

... The wise farmer knows this. To hedge against a possible depression he is saving dollars today against lean years tomorrow. He knows too that his hard earned dollars today will, buy a dollars worth!
Results of Class Meets

By G. C. McMahon

At the class meetings held last Thursday morning there were elections, appointments to committees, and plans for social activities for the year.

Meeting in classroom six, the seniors, with last year’s officers in charge, appointed Archie Ahrendes, Robert S. Mills, Jim Coleman, Paul Madge, Darrel Davison, Vernon Lux, and Joe Sutter to serve as a nominating committee with Ahrendes as chairman. This committee will nominate men to be elected as senior class officers for the ’47-’48 school year. John Miller, past president of the junior class, announced that the next class meeting will be held this afternoon at 6 p.m. in the J. C. room, cafeteria one.

The juniors met in the gym, with Erwin Gove, president, presiding over the meeting. The juniors decided by a vote to leave plans for a barbecue up to the committee which is to post a notice on the bulletin board when the time and place is decided upon.

At the sophomore class meeting a collection was taken to finance the dropping of anti-Santa Barbara leaflets at their homecoming day parade last Saturday. Elected as class officers were: Willoughby Houk, president, Reg Jesperson, vice-president, Harold Garfield, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Bethel, reporter.

Because of the size of the class the freshmen held their meeting on the football field. Bob Bowman, president, introduced the class officers and advisor to the class.

The County Health department has announced a change in the time of the Well Baby Clinic held at Hillcrest for residents on the campus. Henceforward there will be two clinics each month. All those who have not had previous appointments are asked to make appointments for the second Wednesday of the month. Those who have appointments will be notified to change their appointments to the fourth Wednesday of the month.

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives’ club will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the Hillcrest lounge. Following the business meeting, Don Carlos will present a dance program.

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