**Business Procedures Discussion Brings State College Officials To Campus**

Seventeen managers and comptrollers of California State colleges finished a two-day meeting at noon Tuesday at Cal Poly. The group consists of the state's 17 college business officials, who meet in a system of meeting twice each year, once at the state department of education offices in Sacramento and once at a state college campus.

The group discussed business office procedures during the meeting which opened Monday morning. During the afternoon the business managers' wives attended a seminar on the handling and control of school funds.

Those attending the conference were: Rod B. Flanders, director of financial services at Fresno State College; George R. Woodruff, director of business services at Sacramento State College; Donald E. Underwood, director of business services at San Francisco State College; John E. Smiley, director of business services at San Jose State College; Douglas W. Hines, director of business services at San Diego State College; William H. Alves, director of business services at Fullerton College; John H. Wilson, director of business services at Long Beach State College; and L. W. Lankford, director of business services at California State Polytechnic College.

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**Cow Palace Calls Contestants As Students Groom Entries**

Call Poly animal husbandry students are netting finishing touchers on the project entries which will be shown in competition at the Nov. 28th-30th Show, sponsored by the San Francisco Stockmen's Association at the Cow Palace. Entries will be shown in the Poly barn near Union Street.

According to Robert J. Landes, the show will be judged under three great classes: breeding and light-weight, the lightweight class, and under four classes: breeding and heavy-weight, the heavy-weight class.

Dr. C. E. G. Gray, head of the cow breeding department at the Poly barn near Union Street, is directing the Poly barn activities.

The Poly barn will give a general admission to the Poly students for the show. The students will have the opportunity to see the Poly barn and learn about the various breeds of cattle shown at the Cow Palace.

**Tenth Ed. of Cal Poly Student Handbook Due Out Next Week**

The tenth edition of the Cal Poly student handbook is due out next week. The handbook includes the college's official rules and regulations, as well as information on classes, clubs, and activities available to students.

**Wall Loses In Ten Bout**

As the library work draws to a close, the men of the American print shop are having a jolly time. The Block "P" Association, which is the governing body of the American print shop, has decided to hold a ten-bout fight in the library. The first bout will be held on Oct. 8, and the final bout will be held on Oct. 28.

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FRANK J. TAYLOR . . . author of "Take a Cow to College," an article featuring Cal Poly which appeared in COUNTRY GENTLEMAN and READERS DIGEST, is presented a key symbolizing an honorary lifetime FFA membership by Bob Henry, outgoing state president of the FFA.

By R. S. Maldave

"Eaves-dropper" admitted the stu-
dent wife whose name is Ruth. A
small goat, stung by a hornet, had
waste the 15 day extension for home and modify the VA securely.

Veal Over-Payment Checks Must Be Returned

Veterans in school under the GI Bill who receive over-payments in their subsistence checks are urged by the Veterans Administration to return the extra amounts to the proper VA office.

"But Poly Has Musca Domestica"

A shipment of 111 feeder lambs will now be getting the United States Department of Agriculture's campaign, a five percent DDT oil spray solution is recommended for use in homes. Spray the wells, calling, doors, windows, and anyplace a through spray job is needed. A through spray job will be effective for several months.

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FRI, DAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948.

Electronicmen Tour Southwest's Radio Installation

Display an early morning fog that deprived radio students from three classes of their flights down from San Francisco on Southwest's schedule, they were given a long lecture sessions by Richard Garvin, communication service director, following breakfast at the Home's office. Garvin took off again within the working day.

During the two hours with the aircraft, their class, Garvin held a discussion on location and the serving of the various communities, which were mentioned in this week's Time, that southwestern areas and the various locations within the standard-broadcasting stations are used as navigational aids.

At the airport the students examined the cockpit, the passenger cabin and invaded the sanctum of the pilot's compartment where they viewed the other radio and electronic equipment. The plane in the meantime offered a little at the bit as they took a dim view of staying on the ground more than a minute and a half.

After more pictures of the class and their lecture were taken and they boarded a ground-crew radio station in the Southwest. Garvin took off again for San Francisco, having gone to work at eight in the morning, traveled a little over 500 miles, covered two hours and arrived home well within the working day.

Classes Plan Activities Under New Prexy

Class officers for the junior and senior classes were elected after the close of last year's meeting. President, secretary, and treasurer of the junior class are Ted Haskell, president; Dick Goodheart, secretary; and Harry Hume, treasurer.

President Haskell, senior class has been named to represent the class, first social activity, a beer bust, will follow the prexy game. Bill Hume, junior class president, organized checkers to all those who preferred the game at the Sophomore's corner. The Junior class is planning to travel to New York City.

Other junior class officers include Johnnie Brown, vice president; Harold Goodheart, secretary, and Art Durley, business manager.

Gamma Pi Arranges Forum

The Gamma Pi Delta fraternity held a special business meeting last week to plan arrangements for the future election propositions. The forum will be held for all students, faculty, and wives. Peter Orzeiko, Chicago attorney, will be the guest speaker.

Interest Quickens in Color Slides

Inquiries about the first annual color slide show and contest sponsored by the Cal Poly Photo Club have been pouring in, according to Walter Hiller, art director, chairing the contest. Some additional information was made available by Johnston concerning the contest. The slide will be handled in the color slide and photographic technique. The deadline for the entries is January 1, and there are no expenses for the number of slides which the slides can be entered, with the condition that the slides will be slides that slides, fish, or birds as the main subject. Third place will be awarded to the one with the most unusual set.

The planning and other arrangements are being handled by the following men: John Johnston, chairman, Alan Currey, and Frank Oswald.

Architects Club Heats Wiley On Riveting

Richard C. Wiley, welding department head, gave a talk "Welding Vs. Riveting" for the Architects Club last week. The club president, stated that "Welding is little known in the building trades and that the information presented was utilized by the architectural students at Cal Poly. Wiley told of the freedom of design which welding offers in building and bridge design.

Ralph B. Priestley, Architectural department head, closed the evening's session by reconvening Wiley's talk with slides depicting riveting equipment. He explained that riveting and welding are both new in the building trade, but welding is only because of anticipated building codes and refusal of manufacturers to change over to welding because of the heavy investment in riveting equipment. Wiley illustrated his talk with slides of welding and bridge designs.

Crops Club Discusses Los Angeles Field Trip

The Harvesting and Marketing committee is planning a field trip to L.A. where they will visit the L.A. Ter-

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Bob Steele, Newest Addition To Poly's Coaching Staff
By Enard Johnson

With the opening of the 1948 football season Coach Billie Steele, a new member of the Mustang coaching staff, took the reins from Line Coach Bob Parson to guide the inexperienced Poly Colts to their first win in a rugged scheduled game.

Although this is Coach Steele's first step in coaching a college squad, Bob's success with his undefeated Abraham Lincoln High school team last year, which took the P.A.L. conference title, is a second worthy of consideration.

Bob, who is 37 years old, is a native of Sacramento. After graduating from Abraham Lincoln High School he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force where he served in the Pacific as a radio operator.

Bob came to Poly last Saturday afternoon and was given complete charge of the Mustangs.

The Mustangs were completely taken by surprise. They couldn't believe that they could make no mistakes, down on the 51, although they gave their running backs some pretty good pile blocking. San Jose rolled up two quick touchdowns in the first half and after that it was only a matter of how many more.

First Four After Mars

The Mustangs were outplayed in the opening quarter. They fell behind for their first score. Halfback Al Constantine and Bill Parson sparked the attack as they gained 84 and 54 yards respectively. Quarterback Dave Menghes went over on a quarterback sneak. Fred Lindsey converted, and the Mustangs had a 6-0 lead.

In the second period San Jose tied it up as Dave Menghes hit Don Chambers from the center for 27 yards on a quarterback sneak. Fred Lindsey converted.

In the third quarter San Jose took the lead for good. Harry Dowe recovered another fumble and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Again, Lindsey kicked the conversion.

In the fourth quarter San Jose threatened late, but coach Parker called timeout on Poly's only touchdown of the night, a 2-yard plunge by Al Menghes. Lindsey kicked it.

The final score was 28-13, Poly's lone score of the night came in the last two minutes of the game, and San Jose's was in the first minute of the contest.

Poly's only score came on a 3-yard run by Dave Menghes.

Attendance

The Mustangs played to a 1,500 attendance, the largest crowd that has ever seen a Poly game.

Cal Poly played football for the first time in the history of the school.

Football Team

Poly's team is composed of 83 men, 54 of whom are backfield men.

The schedule for Poly for football this season is:

September 25—At California State College, Los Angeles.

October 2—At University of Southern California.

October 9—At Arizona State College.

October 16—At University of California at Berkeley.

October 23—At University of Arizona.

November 13—At University of Southern California.

November 20—At University of California at Berkeley.

November 27—At California State College, Los Angeles.

San Jose High School

The San Jose High School football team is composed of 83 men, 54 of whom are backfield men.

The schedule for San Jose High School for football this season is:

September 25—At San Francisco St. Ignatius High School.

October 2—At San Francisco Cathedral High School.

October 9—At San Francisco Sacred Heart High School.

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LEARNING BY THINKING

In class the other day, during a discussion of our immigration laws and why so many people have been entering the country, the instructor cut the topic off with, "We've gone far enough on that. Let's change the subject." I wanted to ask what those people were thinking about and why they had chosen to come here, but the instructor didn't give me a chance. We should be learning about this, not just accepting what the government tells us.

One topic suggested by a whole mass of students is the traffic snarls every morning on California Poly. The men making this complaint are both those living in town and those living in the country. They all want to know why the back road on Poly property isn't opened up. It would make a lot of travel for the students easier and it would enable the students to be a little less dependent on the twoippy fourippy. I think this is a fantastic argument.

I'm afraid the traffic is going to still be bad. The noise and the dust are going to get into students' eyes and ears and make them sick. The men taking this stand are probably too young to realize the value of a cultural peak. During the past few days a musical group has been playing on the football field. Students were imported a ballet shoe, and start our little winter.

For the first time since I've met him, Jim Carley underestimated one of his statements. He said, "We can't change the system."

The Poly audience. Marlene, for example, should pack 'em in. The Poly audience. It has been a joy to watch the Poly audience. They are the best audience I've ever seen. They are the most enthusiastic and the most responsive.

For Youth In Han Luis Obispo Is under way. This is a non-profit organization and we feel that the society's purpose, which is to provide educational entertainment, is quite worthy, hence this editorial. The series starts Nov. 2. Tickets are on sale at El Corral and at the information desk.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948

EL MUSTANG
Rank & File

BY JIM CARLEY

The riders at El Corral the other day look­
ging through a tray of eggs at various levels, try­
ing to find a cup that had been snatched from
under my nose. This match had taken place
when I stopped to pick up a -cup which had
been left on the table, the humg.

A cup was retrieved which looked like mine,
and it made the think that my lip was
not cut by the sharp rim of a coffee cup, but by
another cup that was left on the table.
Cups are only slightly anathema.

A rider sat down at the table and after
while leaned over and said with embarrassment
that he had a confession to make. Why should
this fun by telling him I knew he had flunked a
big exam at Poly Royal?

"You knew," he said, "I believe that the stu­
dent's record is more important than his work. My test
grades are much higher." I couldn't say anything.
A pipe of tobacco was stuck in my pocket.

"I believe that this is the way for you to live," he
said. "You study hard, but you don't study as hard as
the others do. I study hard, but they don't study as hard as
me."

It was time for us both to leave. We shook
hands and said our goodbyes. I walked out of the
room with a feeling of victory.

Out of Town...

Word received here through the Spartan Daily
shows that a national-wide survey of courses
of study in the field of graphic arts is being made by
the University of California, Berkeley. Many mem­
ers of the Poly Royal Rodeo have participated in
the survey.

This is a new look into the world of graphic
arts. It gives us a view of the different types of work
that are available to us. It will be a help in making
a decision on which school to attend.

Congratulations and good luck, Monterey Pen­
insula College. We hope you continue to have
more fun by telling them I know you are going to
come back next spring.

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NSLI Insurance

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Veterans still can reinitialize their NSLI
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The reason for this is to enable the San Luis Obispo VA office to know what veterans students claiming disability compensation are not taking advantage of PL 849.

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