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## Dairy Dept. Head Purchases Top Holstein Bovine

Cal Poly's highest priced dairy cow joined the herd last week in the person of Vernway Ideal Lad Hazel, an outstanding registered Holstein female purchased for \$1,000 at the 1945 Evergreen Dairy Classic show and sale recently held at Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Acquisition of "Hazel" culminates a 3-year search for a dam of sufficient quality to breed with "Sir Beas," Poly senior Holstein sire, and highest indexed sire in the U. S. Under the direction of G. M. Drumm, dairy department head, a breeding program designed to impart to the herd the splendid qualities of both these outstanding individuals will be started immediately. Eventually, one of the sons of "Sir Beas" and "Hazel" may fill the role of senior herd sire in the Holstein herd.

Competing in a large aged cow class which Judge Eddie Gordon, extension dairyman from the University of California, described as one of the finest groups of Holsteins it had ever been his privilege to judge, "Hazel" placed second in her class, then went on to be named reserve champion female of the show.

So if you want to meet "Hazel," a friendly cow, one with personality and a \$1,000 price tag, make a date with her any afternoon in the milking barn between 2:30 and 4 o'clock.

## Los Lecheros Elect, Plan New Activities

Members of the dairy club, Los Lecheros, recently elected Don Mann, president; Francis Walker, vice-president, and Merval Mayer, secretary-treasurer. Dale Madden was named representative to the student affairs council.

The club is starting a new tradition this year devoted to the collection of photographs of outstanding California breeders of dairy animals. First pictures to start the collection will be those of J. M. Sawyer, Galt, Calif., who has been a generous contributor to the Poly herd and to the dairy industry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Visalia, Calif., who bred the Poly sire, Sir Beas Gettle of Taylaker 2nd. The pictures will be hung in classrooms.



JULIAN A. MCPHEE

## Introducing: The President of Poly

Every student attending Cal Poly meets and knows from the start its President, Julian A. McPhee.

Since 1933, when the state board of education appointed President McPhee of Cal Poly, the college has gone ahead with great strides. There has never been a frosh who had to learn to like him; he's just that kind of a guy. Being a statesman at all times, it was through much hard work on his part that Poly became a degree granting institution. He works and hopes for greater things at Poly in the next three decades, and wants to see Polytechnic become a larger and even more modern college, always abreast with the times. To help in this respect President McPhee is continually publicizing Cal Poly every chance he gets. He receives plenty of these chances since his many jobs include that of being state director of vocational education as well as president of the college.

President McPhee can't really help being so popular as the head of a boys' college, since his charming family include six beautiful daughters, three of which are married. Don't let this discourage you though fellows, because now that

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## Publications Group Gives Facts on Proposed Annual

By CHUCK CHAPMAN

Less than 21 hours after a special joint meeting of the student affairs council with members of the senior class, the publications committee met to investigate possibilities of producing a yearbook. Outcome of the publications committee meeting was a decision to ascertain whether the

demand for a yearbook came from the entire student body or a small clique.

## Sophs Present Thanksgiving Dance Tonight

The sophomore class is sponsoring the "Thanksgiving dance" tonight. Archie Arendes, president of the class, says he hopes it will be the best dance of the year.

The decorative committee, under the supervision of Jim "Shorty" Morris, has been arranging for the past week for the props that will be used for the dance. Although it is not known how many extra females will be present, it's hoped that "Shorty" will be providing accommodations for all.

With next week being cut from Wednesday noon to Friday, it is hoped that most of the students will stay on the campus for the weekend, thus adding to the attendance of the dance.

Dave Ingraham, student body vice prexy, has contacted the U.S.O. and says that those men unable to obtain dates probably will be taken care of.

## What's Doin'

Nov. 16 to 23

Fri. 16—S.A.C. Dance, 8:30 p.m., Gym. Movie—"I Love a Band Leader," 7 p.m., A.C. Aud.

Tues. 20—Glee Club sings for S.L.O. High assembly, 10:45 a.m. Veterans Admin. Training Officer, 10 a.m., Reception Room.

Wed. 21—Thanksgiving Vacation begins 12 noon. Veterans Admin. Training Officer, Reception Room. Faculty Volleyball, 7 p.m., Gym.

Thur. 22—Navy all day liberty.

Fri. 23—Movie—"Night Club Girl," 7 p.m., A. C. Aud.

In order to find out the wishes of the student body in this matter of what publications they want, the publications committee prepared a ballot form which is printed on the second page of this paper. Leon Garolan, editor of El Mustang and chairman of the publications committee, requests that the ballots be filled out truthfully and promptly and dropped in the ballot box which will be left in the El Corral tomorrow and Monday. All votes must be cast by Tuesday, he said.

At the written request of Bob Kennedy, publications faculty adviser, SAC appointed two members to the publications committee to represent the agricultural and industrial divisions of the college in conformance with the student body constitution. Boston Robbins was appointed to represent agriculture and Leon McAdams represents the industrial departments. Other members of the committee, Garolan, El Mustang editor, Chuck Chapman, Mustang Roundup editor, Martin Strong, publications business manager, John Miller, student manager, and Kennedy, adviser, serve by virtue of their positions.

In the discussion in the publications meeting it was pointed out that there are no surplus funds in the publications department for financing a yearbook. It was learned from a financial report of the publications department that contrary to the belief of a few uninformed and self-appointed critics, the MUSTANG ROUNDUP was not a money making proposition. The figures show that during the three year period from September, 1942, until October 1, 1945, the SAC granted only \$1038 to MUSTANG ROUNDUP and during that same period the publication was forced to

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# EL MUSTANG

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## The Rebels Had a Way

The days of revolutions and government overthrowings are days of the memorable past in these United States. No longer do states, or regions, challenge other states or regions by military conquest. Those are the days for the beautiful dreamer. All of which brings to mind a group of dreamers found on this campus today, who have been entrusted to carry out the associated students affairs to the best of their ability.

The phrase, "to the best of their ability" is strictly a qualifying one. A specific instance can be mentioned to further clarify the statement. As student body members desiring first-hand knowledge of our SAC and their policies a group of students attended a meeting of the group last week. It should be pointed out that all student card holders are permitted to attend regular SAC meetings, and have the right to voice their opinion if recognized by the president, but such students cannot vote.

Approximately 20 students were present about 15 of whom were there in their official capacity as SAC members. And yet, between all the students present, only one copy of the SAC constitution could be presented, that being brought by one of the students representing the publications department, and not a SAC member. Of all the SAC members present, one only had knowledge of the articles in the constitution. Others admitted possessing copies, but had not bothered to read it. Although Pres. Santel passed copies out to all members at the first meeting, it seems that they are collecting dust along the shelves.

Is that doing the job to the best of their ability? It is true the students have elected an efficient and capable staff of student officers. They should be complimented for that, as should the elected officers for the good work they have done so far. But without the unselfish help of the SAC, these officers are restricted in what they really are capable of doing. We must remember the wind blows swiftest when obstructions are removed.

—L. Garolan

## President of the Poly

(Continued from page one) the pressure is easing up there's talk of Cal Poly going co-educational.

All in all it's easily seen that in President McPhee we have an outstanding man who's a real leader, with the college's interests at heart.

## EVENING SWIMMING

Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 are being considered for recreational purposes in our campus swimming pool. As yet all plans have not been made but it is believed that at least fifteen members of the student body or faculty and their guests must be present.

## Publications Group Gives Facts & Figures

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raise through advertising, sale of magazines, and group photos an additional \$9,000 to pay the costs of production. Despite the fact that SAC made no appropriation to the MUSTANG ROUNDUP during the period from September, 1943, to October, 1944, every civilian student body card holder received a copy every month free of charge.

When the fall quarter opened, the MUSTANG ROUNDUP was practically even with the boards, having suffered a net loss of \$404.89 during the fiscal year, July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, after the Naval Flight Preparatory School program was discontinued and the number of navy students here was cut from 800 to about 200.

It was pointed out in the financial report that the weekly paper, EL MUSTANG, is being paid for from profits made from the GOAL POST, football program, which amounted to approximately \$400. It is expected that the paper can be published about eight more weeks at a weekly cost of \$81 before it will be necessary to support it by advertising and subscription sales. Students are receiving this paper FREE as it is not part of the \$10 which they paid for a student body membership.

Figuring all possible angles, the publications committee came to the conclusion that if the students decide by ballot that they want a yearbook this year it will be possible only if a great many IF's are ironed out. IF \$500 can be raised from local advertising, IF club members are willing to pay \$20 per page for representation (a total of about \$200), IF students will buy in excess of \$100 in group pictures, and IF 200 students will pledge that they will pay \$2.00 per copy, it will be possible to publish a 100-page yearbook costing about \$1200.

The publications committee decided that the proposal made by

## "Dear John"

Editor:

I would like to wholeheartedly congratulate you on your fine editorial, Cal Poly—a "School" or a "College"?, which appeared in the Nov. 1st issue of the El Mustang. It deals with a subject which I think is important to every student attending Cal Poly! For it is pure fact that we can never hope to keep our stride with other state colleges, and take the place among them which we deserve until their name-level has been reached.

As you pointed out in your editorial, we are equal in every way to the state colleges of California! Our "school" is able to grant a bachelor of science degree, yet there is just the trouble—we remain a "school" and not a "college"! Why?

I say let's get behind this thing. Let's see that before another year starts—it's California Polytechnic College—not school!

W.N.M.  
Student

Mr. V. H. Meacham  
Director of Athletics,  
California Polytechnic College  
San Luis Obispo, California

Dear Mr. Meacham:

I desire to express my personal appreciation for the exceptionally fine treatment accorded our football team on their recent visit to your school. The reports from all personnel were especially gratifying. The courtesy and outstanding attention that was extended to all members of our football team is one that will be remembered always.

I desire to extend to you personally, and members of your staff, (Turn to Page Four)

certain students in the joint SAC-Senior meeting "that all money now in publications be used for an annual and that the weekly magazine be discontinued" would be unfair to NARU trainees who have purchased student body cards.

## YEARBOOK BALLOT

- I wish to see the weekly paper, EL MUSTANG, continued
- I wish to see the magazine, MUSTANG ROUNDUP, continued.
- I wish to discontinue immediately both of the above publications and use the balance in the publication fund to help defray the cost of a yearbook, total size which will not exceed 100 pages.
- I wish to continue publication of both the weekly and the magazine and hereby pledge that I will pay \$2.00 to a yearbook fund on or before January 2, 1946, to help pay for a 1946 yearbook.
- I am willing to work on the yearbook staff.
- I do not think this is the year to start publishing the yearbook.

Signature .....

# Arizona Eleven Bowls Over Mustang Team, 36-7

By GEORGE H. TUCKER

"Arizona's Wildcats were not so tough as everyone here at Poly expected," was the statement made by the members of the Mustang football squad when they returned to San Luis Obispo after the trip to Tucson. "We do not mind playing a team that only has 11 men on the field at one

time, but when they have the officials playing on their side you just can't win," was also heard around the campus last Tuesday.

It is true that Arizona handed the Mustangs another defeat with a score standing 37-6 at the sound of the final gun. In a telegram from Ronnie Henderson from Tucson came the word, "Game closer than score indicates. Poly's best game of the year. Mustangs threat at all times." With those simple statements it was to be realized that although the score may be great, it does not actually show the real side of the game.

### Break Scoreless Streak

Poly broke the non-scoring streak that was with them in the four previous games with one touchdown that counted and two more that were called back. In the third period, Bob Droege blocked Arizona's punt on the seven yard line which gave the Mustangs the ball within scoring territory. On the fourth down Bob Turner drove through center for those precious four yards. The line gave very good coverage for the play with Jim Hutto and Elmer Baver turning in some fine playing. On the other two touchdowns that Poly actually made when they took to the air gave the Mustangs heartbreaks. On one occasion Pace was in the end zone on the receiving end having his hands on the ball, but evidently the officials couldn't have Poly scoring and ruled that Ben had not held the ball for the prescribed length of time. The other pass which went for a tally was called back when one of the Mustangs was called for being off-side, thus nullifying another Poly score.

Bob Droege was very instrumental in the Mustang scoring with his charging into the Wildcat backfield again and again with the resulting kick blocking which gave Poly the chance to score and make it stick. In the backfield for the local boys there were two stars that really shone against the Wildcats last Saturday night in Tucson. Throughout the year Ronnie Henderson had hoped to play Guy Gibbons in the halfback spot, but with a shoulder injury Guy was unable to don the suit and hit the field. With a long rest on that injured joint, Gibbons was suited up for the first time in Poly's colors at Tucson and played the outstanding game for the Mustangs. Guy proved to be a ball carrier when he would step up the field to be

noted as the heavy ground gainer of the game. Bob Ohm was the other star that was shining with his slick left-handed passing.

### Statistics Given

The statistics of the game show just how close the game really was. First downs, Ariz., 12; Poly, 11; yards from scrimmage, Ariz., 233; Poly, 143; from passing, Ariz., 158, on 5 completions with 12 attempts; Poly, 79 with 8 completions out of 29 attempts. On punt returns Poly gained 39 yards to 7 by Arizona. There were five fumbles by each team with each recovering three of their own and two of the opponents.

The football season has come to an end after some fine ball playing by the members of the Mustang squad. Ronnie Henderson remarked, "Although we did not win our games it is no fault of the squad as every man that was in uniform for Cal Poly was out there playing his heart out to make people realize that Poly was one more good football representative. The managers have worked hard to keep everything ready for the squad and the coaches and have done a wonderful job. The boys that I worked with this year were a fine gang of fellows and I certainly would like to coach them another season. This year some of the teams we played were far out of our class and yet the team never let down once they took to the field. This will really be a year of football coaching for me to remember for many years to come."

## Cowboys Hear Tall Stories at Barbecue

Last Friday the Boots and Spurs club had their first barbecue along with initiation for its new members. The outing held at Serano was considered a great success by the 25 members who were present.

The barbecue which consisted of a young fat lamb, beans, French rolls, coffee and ice cream was excellent, and with Chef Collins on the working end of the lamb, it was considered a treat over Noodle Noggle's entrees.

After making good use of the grub, the members retreated to the house located at Serano, and there the freshmen were compelled to tell of their previous experiences. The pay-off was a story about hunting wild "Acme in Keg mountain."

## 7 R-C Merges Ahead as Threat To Championship

The basketballs have been flying thick and fast for the past two weeks. The tournament started Tuesday night, November 6, with Jespersen Hall nosing out Campus Units in the first game by the score of 30 to 14. The second game of the night was between 7R-B and 6R-C. The game turned out to be a close shave with 7R-B finally pulling ahead and winning by the meager score of 29 to 25.

The following Thursday night marked the second night of the circuit play with 7R-C playing Heron Hall. The game was a rough and tumble affair with 7R-C ending up on the top side of the pile by a score of 41 to Heron Hall's 28. Game number two was a thriller played between 7R-B and Jespersen Hall. At the half the score was tied at 17 all. The second half was marked by a definite increase in the offensive power of the 7R-B team. Piling up score after score they ended the game by overwhelming the Jespersen five by the score of 49 to 28. This second win put the 7R-B team in the finals.

Week number two of the tournament was started by the game between 6R-C and Jespersen Hall on Tuesday night. The game was a close one with 6R-C beating Jespersen Hall by the score of 35 to 28. Seven R-C took a 29-17 win over 8R-B to clinch their position in the finals.

The tournament was to be completed on Thursday night of this week. The games to be played are the following:

7R-B vs. 7R-C.  
Heron Hall vs. 6R-C.  
Jespersen Hall vs. 8R-C.

## Ariz. Campus Pretty Blondes-Brunettes

Although the team lost the football game against Arizona University they had a complete and outstanding victory over the Santa Rita Hotel and the city of Tucson. Each man that went, heartily agrees, that the trip was well worth their while.

The hotel was Tucson's best and it was the scene of many an exciting and humorous tale, in places, such as the lobby, coffee shop, "La Catina" (commonly known around town as the "Passion Pit") where the fellows danced most of the evening away, and suite E.

An interesting and cynical instance happened in "La Catina" that would never happen anywhere but in Tucson. Joe Godfrey, Howie Page, Morris Baudouin, and associates walked up to the one remaining table left, which happened to have an army officer's cap on it. They hesitated a bit and a waiter, seeing their plight, asked if they would like to sit there. The answer being affirmative, the wait-

## Sports Mutterings

By HERB MACK

Echoes of gridiron battles are fading into the annals of history and another season of basketball takes its place. With the intramural basketball tournament in full swing and 7RB and 7RC preparing to square away for the finals, let's look into Cal Poly chances for 1946-46. A lot of good ball players are graduating soon (7RB, 7RC, CR) but there are still quite a few names to remember left. The new season hasn't developed yet and no schedule has been announced but it has been acknowledged that the Mustangs will have a squad on the floor this season.

Last year's team led by such navy men as Caven, Walker, Collins, Kresgar and Turla had a very successful season. Playing such teams as the Galeta Marines, Camp San Luis Obispo and Roberts, the Mustangs won 14 and lost 5, while scoring 828 points to 601 for their opponents.

A word for our football team. These fellows have been out practicing almost every night since the first of September. They have played some of the toughest teams in California and have put up a good battle in each contest. They have shown good team spirit and swell sportsmanship. They didn't win all their games but they were out there trying. Everyone of them from the first string to the scrubs deserve a congratulation for the swell way they represented Cal Poly on the gridiron this year. That's all for this issue, just keep your eye on El Mustang for the announcement of the 1946-46 basketball schedule. It should be a good one.

P.S. Watch out for a new civilian who plans to enter Cal Poly in December. An ex-marine fresh out of service, it is rumored he is an ace basketball star.

Nov. 22-25 inclusive is Thanksgiving vacation. No El Mustang next week.

er picked up the cap and literally threw it away. Baudouin, thinking of that poor officer's cap, quickly picked it up, brushed it off, and replaced it on the table. Repeating himself, the waiter disposed of the cap and seated the boys. This gives some idea of the amount of "Army Brass" and the manner in which the Navy was treated.

Have you ever had a sharp looking co-ed ask, "Would you fellows like dates for two nights' stay here?" If you have, you know how Pete Nachtwey, Vern Crawford, team members, felt when Sue Norton, Yuma Hall social chairman, got dates for them.

## "Poly's Parrot"

By Don Fruhs

### AMAZONS IN TUCSON

Bob Turner, our half back and also former Golden Glove champion of his weight in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, found that all the women in this nice but nasty world are far from the fairer sex, at least not a particular gal by the name of Muggie. It seems that after a few warnings Muggie turned Turner every way but loose. Your reporter does not want to make any enemies so I will withhold the reason for this skirmish.

### M.A.'S WILD WEEK-END

The Meat Animals Department had quite an eventful week-end, but far from the social type. It seems that Saturday a Suffolk Ram jumped the fence out at the sheep unit, and got tangled up with a pen of registered feeder lambs. This of course is not good, for this particular pen of lambs is to be shown at the Great Western live stock show. Also Saturday night the Sheriff's department gave Harry Parker a ring at about 8:30 telling him that the school's prize carload of steers was out on the highway and raising dust towards the studio of KVEC. With the aid of Charles Harter and Eddie Moore, Parker succeeded in the round-up with no casualties.

### THE CLICK

It seems that the SAC has forgotten what it has in the way of duties to perform. I wish to take this opportunity to inform its members that there are over two hundred students for which they are acting. When you decide on something make sure that it is for the benefit of the student body as a whole and not any certain party or group on this campus.

### BY THE WAY

As you know the staff of the El Mustang is rather small, so if any of the students here on the campus have any ideas or wish to express themselves in any way, shape or form (which will be printable), don't feel afraid to come up to room 204 and write what you want, for your contributions will be gladly received.

### "THANKSGIVING"

Although some of the Navy Trainees will be spending their Thanksgiving at the Anderson Grill, and "bar," it is the hopes of your reporter that all will have a nice Thanksgiving and that those of you who are still in the service are able to be home before long. It is a known fact that we have plenty to be thankful for, and I am sure that each and every one of us realizes it, so with this in mind, I leave you till the next issue of El Mustang goes to press which will be November 30th.

Thanksgiving vacation next week. No El Mustang.

## Phonograph Swing Session In El Corral Huge Success

By M. E. WOODALL

"One of the best dances of the year, and everyone was so charming," said Miss Roxanne Spooner, a local belle, after the Glee Club dance recently held in El Corral.

Due almost entirely to the superb invitational work of "Cohen, Inc., Dates for Dances," the girls were numerically superior to the boys from Cal Poly. Our neighbor cities of Arroyo Grande, Morro Bay, and Atascadero, as well as San Luis Obispo, were well represented.

For once, the music was not dependent upon the whims of the girls who operate the commercial "Juke," but was chosen from the album collection of Harry Wineroth, Glee Club president. Various personalities of the glee club and band manipulated the phonograph-speaker combination, and the overall results were quite satisfactory to all concerned.

During the course of the evening, a jitterbugging exhibition was presented by Boneless Carl Trubschenck and his partner, Jackie, and one of the trainees, Lloyd Percy, who was rushing a terrific platinum blonde, Janelle Echom. As usual, J. M. O'Brien and W. J. Wagner attempted to wolf any of the temporarily unescorted ladies; and at the slightest excuse Dave Ingraham gave forth with a long commercial about himself to anyone who would listen. Casanova Moody, our shutterbug, received a grand rush from all of the girls. Isn't it wonderful what a knowledge of photography will do for one?

Time passed all too swiftly, and soon the fateful hour of 2330 neared. The last dance was danced, and the civilian students tripped merrily out with their dates, while the trainees bade the ladies of

## "Dear John"

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a cordial invitation to visit Minter Field at any time, in hopes that we may reciprocate your kindness in the future.

Very Truly Yours,  
Thomas Wildes,  
Lt. Colonel, Air Corps.

No El Mustang next week. Thanksgiving vacation.

## PROP WASH

Mr. Five by Five

If you fellows get that idea that you can rough up a little guy you had better change your mind as long as "Shortie" LaBlanc is around. During the Minter Field game two of the biggest men on the field were knocked out when they tried to gang up on LaBlanc to keep him out of a play. "Shortie" was just a bit too fast for the big boys and he slipped through them causing them to run head-on with the power of elephants, and knock each other out of their senses.

their choice farewell and trudged wearily to their various dorms to dream of many more dances.

## Huge Engineering Company Locate On Poly Campus

Any day during free periods and during weekends feverish activities can be observed going on around Dauntless Barracks. The engineering company consisting of model airplane builders is working on its first colossal aircraft.

The plans for this aircraft were obtained from the American Model Engineering Company of Fort Worth, Texas. The blue prints contain specifications for building a low-wing monoplane named "Miss Behave, Model 1." The able engineers have made a few changes, such as installing movable controls, an engine cowling, a four-bladed propeller with detachable center section, etc. These changes changed the craft to the "Miss Behave, Model 1, Modification 10."

If Sunday morning sleepers are awakened by a snorting and crackling noise accompanied by a miniature cyclone, they should not become panicky. It is only the dynamic, atomic, one-cylinder power plant which will propel this aircraft (to who knows where) being given a test run.

Slight delay in production of this plane was caused by the lack of correct mixture of fuel for the engine. Incidentally, if any trainees are missing lighter fluid, guess where it went? The latest difficulty arose when the four-bladed propeller tore the crankshaft up. The engine is now going thru the stages of a complete major overhaul.

The members of this company are H. D. Case, Chief Engineer; R. Smith, Chief Aerodynamic Expert; P. K. Brown, Chief Prop Spinner, and W. H. Wilson, Plane Captain.

H. D. Case stated in an interview that production has been according to schedule except for a one-day closed shop because of lack of glue necessary to assemble the plane.

The first test flight is expected to be held within the month, if the U.S. Army has the Cal Poly's air strip in fair shape. In case you are zoomed by a blue comet sometime this month, it isn't the milkshakes you are drinking, but just the dynamic aircraft "Miss Behave, Model 1, Modification 10" on a test flight.

### FROSH CLASS MEETS

Not to be outdone by other classes, the freshman class held its regular meeting last Thursday, Nov. 8, under the presidency of Boston Robbins. A motion was passed to the effect that the frosh challenge the upperclassmen in a basketball tournament.

Dick Otto was elected SAC representative for the freshman class. Discussion to raise funds for the treasury by a bid dance was also held.



SWING SESSION . . . Glee club members and their gal friends trip the light fantastic with Society Editor Woodall mugging the lime-light.