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Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bowley are shown here demonstrating the roles they will perform next Saturday evening on Poly field when the Mustangs meet the Whittier Peets in California Polytechnic's annual Homecoming game. Letterman Lew, quarterback on the Mustang squad will undoubtedly be seen in the vital pivot spot of the Poly T. Mrs. Bowley, Betty Jo, won the national baton twirling championships in 1940 and 1941. Saturday will mark her second appearance with the Cal Poly band. Included in her show during the half time intermission will be some fancy tricks with a flaming baton.

Two Divisional Meetings Scheduled for Next Week

Two important division meetings are scheduled for 10 a.m. next Tuesday morning according to Leon Garolan, student body president.

The entire agricultural division will meet at Poly field the morning of October 29 to nominate their choices for members of the Poly Royal executive committee. They will also nominate the men who will run for positions on the Student Court.

The industrial division will meet at the same hour in the A.C. auditorium to nominate the students they wish to run for these positions.

The election of the nominated men will be held Thursday, October 31. The top three men from each division in each race will form the bodies of the Student Court and the Poly Royal executive committee.

It is vital that all members of the student body attend the appropriate meeting to insure that the best men available will be in these races. Poly Royal is this campus's biggest activity of the year. To make sure that this "country fair on a college campus" attains its annual success, it is necessary that the executive committee be made up of men who are sincerely interested in the show and that they have the ability to perform the needed work.

Poly Poultry Gaining in National Contest

A Cal Poly student entry in the state egg laying contest at Modesto placed second for the month of September with a net profit of \$14.95. This puts the twenty five bird pen in tenth place for the year in a contest with 65 entries from all over the country. The pen now shows a net profit of \$123.10 in the contest to date, which has been going on for not quite a year.

Poly's birds got off to a bad start when the pen they were started in had a leaky roof. The first week of the contest it rained and the result was some three inches of water on the floor. The local entry went into a production reducing molt. They would, perhaps, be in first place if it hadn't been for this trouble. The Poly laghorns have been rapidly climbing their way towards the top of the list ever since they started laying.

Freshmen Have Social

By Roy Garcia
A well-planned meeting, with loads of gay entertainment for the frosh class, was held Thursday night in the auditorium. The Young Farmers presented a skit and the Four Colonels also performed.

Films of the football game between Fleet City and El Toro Marines last year, and the recent game between San Diego and Cal Poly were shown.

The speaker at last night's session was Dr. Carl Voltmer, who told the class about the activities that can be expected to be carried on in connection with the intramural sports program, and Bill Hill, who gave out with some answers to some of those problems facing the veterans of World War II.

Because less than 150 frosh students showed up for the freshman meeting last Wednesday night, Proxy John Wright called for a council meeting instead.

At the council meeting, plans were also made for the bonfire at the Homecoming game Saturday. All plans were okayed, and, as a result of the planning, the bonfire is expected to be one of the largest and most picturesque sights in the history of Cal Poly, according to frosh Proxy John Wright.

Poly Host to Anderson For Lone Calif. Speech

Speaking Monday evening at the Poly stadium to a group of over 600 residents of San Luis Obispo and California Polytechnic students, Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, stressed the outstanding recovery the United States has made since the recent war, and the present financial situation of agriculture.

Great Dance Climaxes Great Day

The debut of The Collegians last Saturday evening was a great success from the opening strains of Sophisticated Swing right on through to the last shuffle of feet along about one in the morning. The football theme hop was the climax of an eventful and joyous day for the Mustang rooters. The band had the advantage of the gridiron victory of the 'techmen to encourage a rolling start. The fifteen men in brown never let the affair slow down.

Boots and Spurs sponsored the victory dance. Their job of simple and effective decorating was greatly appreciated by the crowd. Their work in supplying quantities of "the payas that refreshes" to the dry, taut, hoarse throats of the erstwhile cheering section was a welcome part of the evening's proceedings.

The Collegians themselves had that special smooth blending of tone and distinctive style that has always marked them as one of the coast's most popular student dance bands.

During the intermission the Four Colonels performed to the satisfaction of all who heard. This combo puts forth a splendid version of "Dixie" type jazz. Their smooth playing, however, belies the association of raucy which usually accompanies the "Dixieland" style. In particular, Charlie Knockey's trumpet had elements that recalled the best of Red Nichols work.

This was only the first of many appearances that the Collegians will make this year. H. P. Davidson has an outstanding group which will provide relaxation of a most welcome sort. Their entertainment is recommended with a top priority for any spare hours that you may care to devote to extra curricular activities.

Music Dept. Will Get Big Workout

The Poly music department, under the talented guidance of "Davey" Davidson, has made numerous plans for musical festivities for Homecoming week.

The band will help pep things up at the rally and bonfire to be held Friday night, and, of course, will be on hand at the Poly-Whittier football game Saturday. Following the rally and bonfire Friday night, the Collegians, who are to be congratulated for their fine performance at the dance held after the San Francisco-Poly game, will provide more of that luscious harmony at a rally dance to be held in Crandall gym. The Four Colonels can be depended upon to furnish plenty of hot jive for the hep cats during intermission. This dance is being sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture club.

Saturday night after the Poly-Whittier game, a Homecoming dance will be held in the gym with music being furnished by the Collegians. This dance, sponsored by the Cal Poly Alumni Association, is being held for Poly alumni only.

Get Your Red Feather.

Opening his talk with a discussion of the condition of the United States after the war, Secretary Anderson went on to tell of the tremendous strides taken by industry, the trades, and agriculture in becoming adjusted to peacetime conditions. The Secretary of Agriculture stated that many people had asked the question, "what will happen when the war terminates?" Many people had predicted economic disaster and unemployment as a result of the ending of the war.

GREAT EXPANSION

However, as Anderson pointed out, in less than two years since the war ended, the greatest level of production ever achieved has been reached. The main objects of the postwar period are to expand the fields of agriculture, industry, and the trades to meet the demands of a new economic situation. Development has been greatly influenced by a new group that is coming into American life. This group is composed of veterans who are starting thousands of new business enterprises, with the assistance of the government and the communities.

INCOME INCREASING

The agricultural income has more than doubled in ten years, according to Anderson, in his talk which was broadcast over station KVEC. The twenty-seven billion dollars received by farmers this year is almost triple their income in 1936 and is seven times as high as in 1932.

One reason for the increased income of farmers is increased production. America is the best fed nation in the world, and the appetites of the American people have greatly increased.

Snake Dance to Be Held Friday

The Rally committee has announced that this week's activities will include a snake dance or serpentine, the bonfire rally, and special game activities.

The snake dance will start from Toro and Higuera streets at 7 p.m. on Friday. Everyone is urged to be there and to wear dinks or anything that will add color to the affair. Noisemakers of any and all sorts are part of the standard equipment that each participant is asked to bring.

The bonfire rally will start at 8 p.m., Friday evening. The rally is to be held on Poly's baseball diamond. The Frosh class has acquired a plentiful supply of combustibles and the entertainment planned will include pep-talks from members of the team.

The special activities will include a repeat appearance of Anita Filliponi. Anita helped Gil Brown and Don Eley lead the cheering section for last week's game. She made a great impression upon the Poly rooters, and her return will aid the cause immensely.

The Rally Committee urges everyone to attend these spirit raising activities and to join in the fun.

A.V.C. Will Hold Hallowe'en Party

The American Veterans' Committee will hold a get-together meeting in the Veterans' Hall this Friday night, October 25. The main object of the meeting is to gather all interested veterans, their wives or sweethearts in a Hallowe'en party.

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Dear John . . .

Dear John:

After watching the corner of State and Cuesta for twenty minutes during the Thursday lunch hour, the following cars were observed to be the only ones to make a full stop at the stop sign at this corner:

Calif. 1K8200
 Calif. 5V9083
 Wash. P106
 Calif. 7877 (Poly school bus)
 Calif. 8J4884

Approximately twenty cars passed this point during the twenty minutes, which gives us the very poor 25 percent of cars making the stop. It isn't quite as bad as it sounds though, when you figure that 65 percent of the drivers obliged by shifting into second gear and slowing down to less than 10 miles per hour when they passed the stop sign.

The 10 percent who didn't stop are the ones we ought to do some worry about. They went through the stop sign like something out of the 25th century.

G. H. Landry

Dear John:

More and more students are beginning to eat elsewhere than our cafeteria because of the breakfast they serve. Most of us don't mind eating cold, burnt eggs and soggy scrambled eggs, but we like a little variety even if it isn't cooked well.

A lot of guys, including myself, are going to eat in town, or not at all if things don't change.

Loyal Student.

Editors Note:

Letters to the editor must be signed by the student's correct name. There have come to our ears so many similar complaints that we will, however, try to clear up some of the reasons why the cafeteria's meals aren't always what one could order in a ritzy hotel. After ordering in said hotel the odds are against getting what we would like.

The fact remains that there is a meat shortage, a serious one, on this part of the coast. A. R. Noggle has been constantly trying to get food for the students. A great deal of his success has been with an item well known to most of us. The majority of students here, we believe, would be happy if they never saw another slice of "spam."

We would be happy that the hens are still laying eggs. We know that "Snooks" has been doing his best to provide our tables with good food. Such work has, perhaps, not always left him enough time to properly supervise the cooking of each individual dish. Never-the-less, the price we pay, and the food we get leaves no room to complain.

Agriculture Inspection Club—

At the next meeting of the Agriculture Inspection Club, October 29, 1946, a discussion of Legal Procedure of the Agricultural Code of California. All members are invited to attend.

Wm. H. Alduth, reporter.

A.C. Club Plans Bean Dinner

Meeting for the second time this year, the air conditioning club formulated plans for an active season. The first club function to be discussed was a get-together in the form of a stag "bean dinner," to be held at the county park south of Edna, on Sunday, October 27.

A car pool is being formed to provide transportation for those students without without transportation to the park. All A.C. students who have not signed up for this affair are urged to contact Prexy Miller, Vice-Prexy Zahn, or Secretary Hosmer as soon as possible, so an estimate can be made of the number of students planning to attend the dinner.

Tentative plans were also discussed for a formal Christmas dance to be held December 14 in the Poly Gym. The Collegians will supply the music.

Melvin Bell, A.C. representative in the S.A.C., gave a report of the actions of the student council on various proposals submitted by the A.C. club. It was voted by a large majority to make the temporary appointment to the S.A.C. of Melvin Bell a permanent one.

Too Many Smiths Give Headaches

Cal Poly is the "friendly campus" and it shows a real spirit of comradeship to call a fellow by his nickname, but students should be more careful about the way in which their names appear on student payrolls, and official records in the recorders office.

With the numerous "Browns," "Smiths," "Jones," "White," "Johnson," etc., now on the campus students who submit time sheets with a nickname instead of their first name and initial are apt to discover too late that someone else received the money they have earned.

The same thing can happen with those "A" grades, so make sure the grade cards handed into instructors are signed with your name exactly as it appears on your registration cards.

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Fruit Production Club Organizes

The Fruit Production Club has elected Kenneth Danielson from Turlock for their President for the quarter. Vice-President went to Wendell Bishop and Bob Daniella is the Secretary-Treasurer; both come from Lindsay.

This club is a branch of the Crops Club. All branches meet as a body every two weeks, thus forming the Crops Club.

The soft ball committee, consisting of Jack Fleming, chairman, Jack Hughes, and Bob Croce, is lining up games with the Dormitories.

Each player on the winning team in the League is to receive a medal for the teams outstanding playing.

Although they are not in the League, the main rival game is to be with the Dairy Club, according to tradition. This is to be the first "Pickings Off" for the Crops Club.

Electrical Club Reorganizes

The Poly Phase club resumed its activities with a meeting on October 15. The election of officers was the first thing undertaken. John Seaton was elected president, Max Decker, vice-president, Otho Budd, secretary-treasurer, Leon McAdams, S.A.C. representative, Bob Hunt and Erwin Gove, rally committee, and John McManus, reporter.

John Hyer and David Cook were each presented with a gift from the club as a token of appreciation for their assistance to the organization last year.

Plans to join the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a national organization, were discussed by E. C. Glover. Further discussion of this move will take place at a later meeting.

Preliminary plans were laid for a Thanksgiving dance to be given on November 15. This dance will be the Poly Phase Club's first social activity of the year.

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Students' Appletite Curbed by Shotgun

The sight of a double barreled shotgun peering through the trees on a recent field trip was a significant warning to members of Stan Gray's pomology class that they should never select that particular orchard for extra curricular work in apple tasting.

Last Thursday Stan Gray took the class to the Andre apple orchard near "C" Canyon. Hearing voices in the orchard, Lopez, Andre's assistant stalked into the middle of the group. The double barreled, shiny shotgun he carried was enough to detract a considerable amount of attention from the soil tube test then in progress.

Lopez said that he had heard voices and had come over to investigate. Everyone was greatly relieved as he trudged back through the trees to resume his duties.

Hort Club to Sponsor Dance This Friday

A sport dance will be held Friday, October 25, at Crandall Gym, sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture Club.

Student body cards will be honored at this dance, but not for the Alumni Dance held Saturday, October 26.

Archie Ahrendes will head the decorating committee, composed of Bill Carley, Don Smith and Harold Matis.

Living up to its civic obligations, the club has decided to give \$10.00 to the community chest, as a lump sum donation from its members.

Students Like New Poly Campus

Sticks and stones, 25 miles, K.P. guard duty can break our bones, but the Army will never again harm us. Students who were formerly housed in the down-town U.S.O. are now enjoying their quarters as civilians on the San Luis Obispo Army camp.

Their new homes consist of a guest house once used by visitors to the camp, and officer barracks which once housed the men who won the war. The 90 odd students, and odd they are, live in well-heated barracks with bed-room, bath, and a reading room. A canteen, El Corral Jr., has already been set up for the benefit of the hamburger boys. Opposite El Corral Jr. is an entire barrack set up with lounge chair, ping-pong sets, and games for the playful fellow.

The majority of Major Deuel's Division are well pleased with their new homes, except for one glaring protest — transportation. Those with cars find the seven miles from school hard on wear and tear on their autos. The others without four wheels find the bus service with a schedule, that can't satisfy everyone, a little costly. The only solution for this problem is hitch-hiking, for there aren't enough passengers to warrant an hourly scheduled bus.

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Cal Poly's gridiron machine, sputtering and wheezing similarly to one of Henry's early T-model cars instead of clicking like the modernized T-formation of football science, wobbled to a 7 to 6 turf "victory" over an under rated eleven last Saturday night when San Francisco State's 'Gators scooted lucklessly about the Poly Stadium.

Just as was the case last week, it was the Mustangs' on and off passing pattern that produced a buzz out of the magneto for a third quarter touchdown. After the first string ground attack had failed to make any appreciable headway a predominately reserve manned crew went briefly to work. With third down and six to go on the S.F. seven yard line sub quarterback Vern Bebernes fired a true shot to reserve halfback Byron Culver in the flat in the end zone. Conversion specialist Don Dulits rushed into the fray to send a high, arching kick over the goalposts for what proved to be the margin of victory.

Credit for setting up the scoring opportunity must go to sub halfback Gene Pimentel. Taking a 'Gator punt on State's 49 yard line, Pimentel darted on the nearest punt return of the evening in weaving down the sideline to the opponents' 27 yard marker. From there Gene burst off tackle for 16 additional yards and a first down on S.F.'s 11. Two booms into the line netted four yards whereupon Bebernes and Culver put over the clincher stroke.

After a couple of exchanges at ball carrying the 'Gators put on a sustained fourth period drive to pay off od. Cormack, the visitors' fullback, provided the evening's longest gain with a 31 yard sweep around Poly's left end. Parrish eled his way to the Poly 10. Two more tries whittled off five yards and then Cormack made first down to the five. Greenberg plunged two Cormack lost three, and on third down Cormack piston-legged the remaining distance for the tally. A low pass from center thwarted Pudlowski's try for point.

In the closing stages Poly rooters were chilled when Bebernes momentarily juggled the ball on a fourth down punt and had his boot blocked. The ball bounced out of bounds on Poly's 21 yard line. On a fourth down pass attempt the 'Gator passer was tossed for a 28 yard loss, ending the threat. The contest ended as the O'Daniels men completed a pass in mid-field territory.

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Down the Lane

By Ted Laine
"Just take a gander at the unholy mess the schedule-makers have dumped into my lap," shrieked the prophet, "Concentrated malice aforethought if ever I've seen it!"

And so, amid much moaning and hedging about a severe headache our P. Vaughn Grainbrain reluctantly handed in his foresights for another weekend of football fold-out. Without any stretch of imagination it can readily be seen that Perc's migraine throbs originate from the rugged row he has to hoe come another Saturn's day. It is a pip of a slate with potential pitfalls a many figuratively yawning out to mire down the lad's percentage column in a hopeless morass.

Even prior to being confronted with the new list for decipherings Grainbrain was not feeling particularly cheery, though he had added some 42 points to his score on the previous weekend. In hitting seven right and three wrong he merited only a minimum of commendation, since no seer can crow until he nails down a perfect posting.

USC is most consistent in making a sucker out of P.V., nor do the Mustangs' hairbreadth Harry episode help his frame of mind. In four shots on the Trojans there have been three errors . . . so far. Actually, Perc's confidence in the Poly herd is practically hanging in shreds for the coming Whittier encounter. Choosing College of Pacific (13) over Arizona (47) has been the loudest call to date.

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Deuel Dorm and
Crops Club Lead
Softball League

Led by Ronald Hutchinson, Deuel dormitory stamped itself as the team to beat in the four team round-robin intramural softball league that got underway last week. In the first game of the schedule, played a week ago Tuesday, Hutchinson set down the Dauntless diamond club with a one hitter, winning going away to the tune of 16 to 2. Ironically enough the one safe blow off Hutchinson's slants, denying him no-hit fame, was a four-base knock by John Hogan. Not to be outdone in extra base bat power, L. O. Wells slapped a homer for the Deuel club. Hutchinson racked up ten strikeouts.

In another league contest, played last Thursday, the Crops Club entry joined Deuel in the first division by edging out Jeaperson dorm 7 to 4 in a closely contested game. The affair was nip and tuck all the way with the crops men breaking a 4-4 deadlock by sending

Cuting further ado to the bone, here are 13 (for luck) hopes for next time.

USC over Stanford
UCLA over Santa Clara
St. Mary's over Nevada
Washington over California
(go ahead and laugh)
WSC over OSC
Oregon over Idaho
Northwestern over Col. of Pacific
(this one makes up for it)
Fresno State over San Diego State
San Jose St. over Brigham Young
Marquette over Arizona
(a spiteful hope)
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POLY TO MEET WHITTIER POETS

A once victorious, twice defeated, Whittier college eleven invades Cal Poly stadium next Saturday evening when the Mustangs make their third consecutive home stand of the year's aging football follies.

Up to two weeks ago local sideline quarterbacks had been of the opinion that the Poets would be little more than sacrificial offerings to the power ponderous Polyites. However, in view of what has transpired with the Mustangs since then has been anything but heartening.

three base runners across the plate in the seventh and final inning.

Upon completion of the round-robin schedule the members of the championship team will be awarded winner's medals by the college athletic department. Deuel and Crops Club battled for top honors yesterday afternoon on the Poly diamond. However, due to press time commitments El Mustang is unable to publish the outcome. Jeaperson and Dauntless dorms meet tomorrow afternoon in a struggle to determine a cellar dweller. All games begin at 4 p.m.

League Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Deuel dorm	1	0	1.000
Crops Club	1	0	1.000
Jeaperson dorm	0	1	.000
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From comparative scores with one mutual adversary, San Diego State, the figures definitely tilt the scales in favor of Poly. The O'Daniel-ized "T" functioned at its up to the present best in bowling over San Diego 21 to 13. On the other hand the Poets were laced 35 to 7 by the Aztecs. On a purely arithmetical basis Poly is out in front by 38 points; comparative scores, fortunately, have long since gone out of favor.

While Whittier stock has not risen phenomenally lately, even with last week's triumph over win-less Pomona, the Mustang par value has definitely gone down. Enough so as to make this Saturday's game anything but a sure thing. A perusal of the two schools' previous record of battle shows that in the past each has dumped the other team once. In 1942 the Southern school trounced the locals 47 to 6, whereas a 1941 match resulted in a 10 to 7 squeeze favoring Poly.

From reports of the Pomona contest it seems that the Poets have something of an aerial game. Two of their touchdowns came on flips that netted 59 and 58 yards, both being snagged by a left end receiver named Dick Hughes. At this writing little can be said of a probable starting line-up for coach Howie O'Daniels' charges.

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Students' Wives Club Activities

Cal Poly students' wives met last Thursday in Hillcrest recreation hall at 8 p.m., for a short business meeting which was conducted by President Anita Banning. The meeting was followed by various card games. Refreshments were served by the social committee which includes Joe Roney, Glenna McCarty, Batallie Gorenheim, Florence Bohner, and Kathy Waldorff. The next regular meeting will be held the first Thursday in November. However, many section meetings and social events will be held before that time.

Several regular weekly activities are now open to students' wives, among them the glee club which meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Hillcrest building. A variety of numbers are being added to the repertoires of the group. Mrs. Kelley is accompanist and the section is directed by Mrs. Winn.

Wednesday nights at 7:30, the drama section meets in Hillcrest building. An S.O.S. has been raised by the members of the drama group who are in need of a little male assistance. Although several men have agreed to join the cast of the skits to be performed in

the near future, the part of a butler is still unassigned. The group has agreed to consider single fellows as well as any of the married students who wish to try out for the part.

Regular club meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. Bridge club meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Special activities for the coming weeks include a party following the game October 26 with Whittier. An informal get-together is planned at Hillcrest building with dancing, card games, and refreshments.

A hard-time dance is being planned for November second for club members and their husbands. The old clothes the "little woman" usually objects to will be the height of fashion. If you have a red-checked table cloth, Liz Stratton, chairwoman of the dance, would like to borrow it.

Students' wives are contributing to Homecoming week-end by assisting with the registration in the administration building all day Saturday, October 26. The Hill-

crest building clubroom will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and alumni, wives of alumni, and their children are invited to make use of the clubroom during the day.

Several of the students' wives have expressed a desire that a list of those students' wives, husbands, or single fellows who might be interested in combining an evenings study with baby sitting might be compiled. Many of the wives would be glad to pay a small fee for the opportunity to spend an evening out, and they feel sure there are some people who might be interested in adding a little something to that monthly check. Contact members of the students' wives club if you are interested.

Cars Cover Hydrants; Fire Trucks Styried

The administration has requested that students refrain from parking their automobiles near the fire hydrants. The administration realizes that parking space is hard to find, but provisions are being made to ease this situation.

It would be very embarrassing and unfortunate to find cars parked so close to the fire hydrants that the fire truck could not attach the hose. The cooperation of students will be greatly appreciated to prevent possible disaster.

FOUND—A nice ring and a good watch. Contact Olga Martinson.

Murphys in Accident; No One Badly Injured

William Murphy, his wife, and passenger Dan Jatton, narrowly escaped serious injury last Friday evening when their car went out of control ten miles north of Salinas and rolled over twice. The glare from oncoming headlights blinded Murphy and he drove onto a soft shoulder.

Jatton's parents drove down and picked up the trio, taking them back to their respective homes in Stockton.

Bill, his wife, and Dan have now returned to Poly, where Dan and Bill are students, none the worse for their narrow escape.



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