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THEY OWNED THE RESERVE CHAMPION CARLOAD OF HEREFORDS . . . Bill Moore, Charles Ackerman, Ben Gupton and Marion Jewell (left to right) are shown here at the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, immediately after their carload of Herefords won the Reserve championship. Clyde Gauld, not shown in the picture, was also a member of the partnership.

New Mail Delivery System to be Initiated

A dormitory system of mail delivery and pickup will be inaugurated at Cal Poly in the immediate future. According to Bill Troutner, in charge of resident students, the new postal system will be started just as soon as the boxes for collection and delivery are completed. This will be within the next two weeks.

The new service will operate in the following manner: Each dormitory will have a delivery box. A regular postman will leave the mail for the dorm in this box. The dormitory superintendent will then distribute the mail to the individual rooms. This will be done before noon, if possible. Individual delivery will be made to the dwelling units on the campus. The houses in "Vetville" are being numbered to facilitate this service.

Mail will be picked up at the post office on the campus for delivery to those students living at Camp SLO. Students are warned that this delivery will start very soon. Correspondents should be notified of the change of address. The address must include the name of the dormitory for prompt service. In the case of those living at the camp, the address should be read: John Doe, Cal Poly Housing Unit, Camp Luis Obispo, Calif.

Boxes at the post office will be reserved for those students who do not live in a regularly supervised dormitory, such as the horse barn, and for faculty members. Students living at the Hillcrest dorms will pick up their mail from the Hillcrest office at specified times.

The post office, or message center as it is to be called, located in the basement of the Adm. Bldg., will have a post office clerk on duty between 4 and 5 p.m., five days a week. Campus post office service will include the acceptance and delivery of registered and insured articles. Notice will be sent to the dorms on the receipt of such articles but in the future a trip to town will not be necessary to pick them up.

Pick up and delivery at the dormitories will be once every day except Sunday.

Poultry Club to Hold Banquet

Tonight the Poultry club will hold its 14th annual turkey banquet at 6:30 p.m., at the Grange Hall on Broad street in San Luis Obispo, in honor of all former poultry students.

Special guests who will be in attendance will include C. O. McCorkle, Carl Beck, Jack Elfort, former general manager of the Poultrymen's Cooperative Association, Lawrence Spencer, Atascadero poultryman, and president of the Board of Directors of the Poultrymen's Cooperative Association, and Dwight Bixby, Superintendent of the Rosemary Poultry plant at Santa Maria.

Many acceptances to invitations sent former poultry students have been received, and as this is the biggest event of Poultry club calendar, it has been looked forward to for the past months.

McPhee Addresses Young Farmers

The meeting last Thursday evening of the Young Farmers, at which Julian McPhee, President of Cal Poly, spoke, proved to be very entertaining, and the members spent an interesting evening.

Julian McPhee gave an enlightening talk on the teaching profession, and encouraged more students to become interested in teaching as a career.

After Julian McPhee's talk, Al Park, chapter vice-president, read and gave general explanation of the by-laws of the Young Farmer constitution.

Poly Will Show At Great Western Fair in December

The Animal Husbandry department will exhibit more of its prize winning livestock at the Great Western Livestock Show, to be held in Los Angeles, starting November 30.

Those men who plan to exhibit livestock at this show will miss their Thanksgiving vacations in order to get their animals on the grounds and prepare them for the show. Never-the-less some fifteen students plan to make the trip.

The Great Western is one of the largest shows in the country. Poly has exhibited fat animals there in past years and has done very well. The boys are hoping to continue this record at this, the largest Great Western show ever held.

Project steers of several breeds will be on hand to represent Poly. So will fat lambs and fat barrows from other student projects. The school will not exhibit stock, except those owned by students as projects.

Pre-Game Rally Slated Tomorrow

A student rally, sponsored by the Rally Committee, will be held at the Fremont theater Friday night at 9 p.m. The rally will feature the band, and members of the athletic department. Yell leader Gil Brown, announced that the pep session would be held between the first and second shows. He urged that all students attend and that they get to the theater as early as possible.

The music department will offer some activities at the Chico State game. One of the features will be a new arrangement of an old jump tune. Weather permitting, Betty Jo Bewley will be on hand to keep things moving during the half time intermission.

The Chico State game is the last football appearance of the Mustangs for the year and Rally committee feels that it will be one of the best chances that the student body will have to prove that Cal Poly can provide an abundance of spirit.

Poly's Prize Livestock In Danger as Tent Falls

A windstorm of cyclonic proportions and a torrential rainstorm hit the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the San Francisco Cow Palace Monday night and threw the grounds into confusion as all but one of the livestock tents were knocked down.

As this goes to press the school was unable to make telephone connections with Lyman Bennion, head of the Poly animal husbandry department, who is also superintendent of the beef cattle division of the show. It was learned through a United Press dispatch, however, that San Francisco police and deputy sheriffs had closed the grounds temporarily and excluded all but employees, while attendants rescued livestock and guided them back to the shelter of the main arena.

It was learned here that the livestock auction sale scheduled for Tuesday had been postponed, and the dairy judging, in which Cal Poly has a string of its finest Holstein-Friesian stock, also scheduled for Tuesday, would have to be postponed until order was restored.

Whether any of the prize winning Cal Poly stock was injured was not known as this went to press, but concern was felt here for the effect the schedule upset would have on auction results.

Poly Phase Dance Stars Collegians

By Paul Madge

Marking another appearance of the snappy Collegians, a dance, sponsored by the Poly Phase club, will be held Saturday evening following the game between Cal Poly and Chico State. Striving to present the most outstanding dance of the year, members of the Poly Phase club are completing plans for the dance which will mark the addition of many new and intriguing improvements to the gym to provide a most pleasing atmosphere for the dancers.

The decoration committee, under Aron Abrahamson, has developed a new idea in stage and hall decorations that promises to be outstanding. The construction of new lighting arrangements, to provide

Radio station K.V.E.C. will broadcast a portion of the Aero club dance this Saturday night according to Aram Rejebian, K.V.E.C. program director. A half hour broadcast, from 11 until 11:30 p.m., has been arranged. This will be the first dance to be broadcast from Cal Poly this year.

that dreamy atmosphere, has been worked out by the lighting committee, directed by Myron Glenn.

Frank Zalmana, in charge of the reception committee, has finished plans for having an amply supervised cloak room. Plenty of refreshments will be on hand and will be under the direction of Henry Meyer.

The dance will also have as vocalists the Charloters, Poly's vocal group. The nine students comprising the Charloters will provide a musical interlude during intermission and have worked out an excellent program of vocal numbers.

The Poly Phase Club is also inaugurating a dating bureau, under the direction of Otho Budd. Max Decker, vice president of the Poly Phase club, in charge of the dance, has stated that students wishing dates for the dance should contact Budd, and arrange for transportation for their dates. The various girls' clubs in SLO have (Continued to page 4)

Prior to the unexpected turn of events, Cal Poly students were happily exhibiting strings of award ribbons indicating they had swept away a majority of the prize money in the livestock fat classes, which was the only class in which Poly students were showing.

Five Cal Poly students, Bill

A telephone message from Lyman Bennion Tuesday afternoon disclosed the fact that no Poly students and no Poly livestock had been injured in the tent collapse. The auction sale was conducted in the Arena Tuesday afternoon and Bennion reported that steers and hogs averaged 40 cents per pound and sheep averaged 35 cents per pound.

Moore, Charles Ackerman, Clyde Gauld, Ben Gupton and Marion Jewell, joint owners of a Hereford carload took the reserve champion load of steers. A Shorthorn steer owned by Poly students, Roy Hilliard, Arvin Brandon, and Robert Garver won championship of the Shorthorn class.

Six other students, Bob White, Bill Verdugo, Tom Brannum, Bob Metzger, Lawrence Cook, Jim Wilson, joint owners of several projects, took reserve championship Hereford steer award, second, third, and fourth place in the individual Hereford class, and second and third in a group of three Herefords.

Phil Lindsay, Jerry Davis, Eugene Johnson, and Gene English, Poly students, took two first places

Word was received here from George Drumm that dairy cattle judging had been delayed until Tuesday night and advised dairy students to make no attempt to come to the Cow Palace because of the storm.

In the 100-1150 pound and 1150-1350 pound Shorthorn individual classes, second and third place in the latter class and first in a group of three Shorthorns.

Students, Dick Williams and Jim Morris took second and fourth in the Angus individual and second in the Angus group of three classes. Jim O'Neil, Ade Harders, and Dick Lavery took fourth and fifth place in the individual light weight Hereford class and third in the group of three light-weight Herefords. (Continued to page 4)

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Count Your Blessings

This is our Thanksgiving issue. In spite of the impending examinations, the students of this school have much to be thankful for.

For most of us this is our first Thanksgiving that will be spent with our families in several years. It is the first Thanksgiving that we will spend away from the environment of the services in too many years. We are lucky; luckier than we realize, perhaps.

We are students in a good college, a college that has not and will not lower its standards of instruction. We have living quarters that are adequate if not luxurious. Our classrooms have roofs, and walls. Our instructors are not teaching ideologies of a military government, foreign or domestic.

Many of us have just had the opportunity of having our voices heard in the matter of whom we want to represent us in our government. We have also had our voices heard in the matter of what we want in the way of government.

We are allowed, no, encouraged to organize our own clubs, to write the constitutions for those clubs. If we have a complaint we may voice it. We have a paper that is primarily uncensored. Its columns are open to whatever use we may wish to make of them.

Our advantages over the students in many other countries are almost unbelievable. Our advantages over other colleges throughout this country are considerable.

Count your blessings.

—J.M.P.

Hasta La Vista

This is the last issue of El Mustang for the fall quarter. The staff is not going to hang around here over the Thanksgiving holiday to print a paper that few, if any, would be around to read. The whole staff wants to thank you readers for your cooperation throughout the quarter. We hope that we will be able to serve you well during the winter term.

Remember, please, that this is your paper; we want your contributions and suggestions.

And now may we take this opportunity to wish you a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation and the best of luck in your final examinations.



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Fall Quarter Final Examination Schedule

Monday, December 2—

8-10 A.M.:

Pol. Sci. 453.....CR 5
BSc 21.....Ag. Ed. 103
DH 101.....CR 2
DH 201.....CR 3
PH 101.....CR 14
Mach. Shop 101-201.....Eng. Aud.

10-12 A.M.:

Math 104.....Adm. 23
Math 105.....Eng. Aud.
Math 107.....CR 6
Math 108.....Adm. 214
Math 109.....Adm. 209
Math 111.....Adm. 211
Math 109.....CR 14
Math 111.....Adm. 204
Educ. 404.....Ag. Ed. 113
Econ. 301.....Hillcrest

1-3 P.M.:

AC 211.....Eng. Aud.
EL 221.....Ag. Ed. 113
Aero 221.....CR 6
ME 221.....Eng. A
BSc 201.....Adm. 204
BSc 294.....CR 14
PH 287.....CR 14A

3-5 P.M.:

Eng. 4.....Eng. Aud.
Eng. 5.....CR 14
Eng. 101.....CR 3
Eng. 102.....CR 5
Eng. 104.....Adm. 214
Eng. 106.....Adm. 23
Eng. 201.....Eng. A
EE 401.....Eng. B
EE 401.....CR 4
EE 401.....EE Lect.
EDuc 401.....CR 2

7-9 P.M.:

Ag. Eng. 201.....Eng. Aud.
Pol. Sci. 451.....Adm. 214

Book Reviews

Ainsley Whitman, Cal Poly librarian, stated this week that he felt he should be writing a book instead of reviewing them. The last two weekends, one spent in San Francisco and the other in Los Angeles, have, he claims, given him a plentiful store of material. However, such a book would not be about engineering.

Librarian Whitman has promised us a review of an engineering book. He has finally made good his promise.

This book is by C.C. Williams and is entitled "Building An Engineering Career."

Briefly, the author has traced the development of the various types of engineering careers from earliest times down to the present. He has pointed out the social and economic effects that engineering has had upon our society. Such effects include the shortened hours of labor, population shifts, the rise of large cities, and many other changes in our mode of living.

The author describes the different kinds of engineering careers, such as civil, chemical, mining, etc. He has pointed out that anyone

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Tuesday, December 3—

8-10 A.M.:

AH 1A.....CR 6
AH 201.....Eng. Aud.
AH 301.....Eng. Aud.
FC 1A.....CR 14
FC 241.....CR 14
FC 301.....CR 14
TO 101.....Adm. 213
DH 201.....CR 2
DM 201.....CR 2
DM 301.....CR 2
FP 101.....Ag. Ed. 103
FP 201.....Ag. Ed. 103
PH 281.....CR 14A
PH 301.....CR 14A
OH 101.....CR 3
OH 201.....CR 9
OH 301.....CR 9
Aero 101.....Adm. 214
Aero 201.....Adm. 23
AC 25.....Adm. 204
AC 201.....Eng. A
AC 421.....Adm. 205
Arch 101.....Eng. B
EE 201.....Adm. 209
PE 111.....Adm. 211

10-12 A.M.:

Pol. Sci. 352.....Adm. 214
Aero 121.....CR 6
EE 101.....Eng. Aud.
EE 103.....EE Lect.
EL 101.....Ag. Ed. 113
EL 103.....CR 3
EL 201.....Ag. Ed. 103

1-3 P.M.:

BSa 1.....Ag. Ed. 113
BSc 181.....Adm. 211
BSc 181.....Adm. 213
BSc 181.....CR 14
BSc 183.....CR 5
BSc 191.....CR 6
BSc 193.....Adm. 204
PSc 1.....Adm. 23 Sec. 2
PSc 2.....Adm. 214 Sec. 1
PSc 3.....CR 4
PSc 3.....CR 14A
PSc 181.....Eng. Aud.
PSc 182.....CR 2
PSc 183.....CR 3
PSc 183.....Adm. 205
ME 201.....Adm. 209
ME 201.....Eng. A
ME 201.....Eng. B

3-5 P.M.:

Ag. Eng. 101.....Eng. Aud.
EE 221.....Adm. 214
Econ 4T.....Adm. 213
Econ 201.....CR 6
Econ 412.....Adm. 211

7-9 P.M.:

Pol. Sci. 302.....Adm. 214
S. Sc. 104.....Eng. Aud.
Ag. Eng. 121.....CR 6

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ME 141.....Eng. A & Eng. B
Cec. 4:
Sec. 1, 2, 3:
Eng. Aud.
ME 142.....CR 14
ME 143.....Adm. 214
ME 244.....CR 2
ME 254.....CR 3
AH 114.....CR 5
AH 114.....Sec. I:
Adm. 23
Sec. II, III:
CR 6
AH 115.....Adm. 212
Econ. 302.....Adm. 205
SSc 303.....Adm. 209

10-12 A.M.:

Ag. Eng. 211.....Adm. 214
PSc 321.....Eng. B
Econ. 314.....Adm. 205
AH 101.....CR 6
AH 101.....Eng. Aud.
FC 101.....Ag. Ed. 106

1-3 P.M.:

S. Sc. 101.....Adm. 204
ME 181.....Adm. 214
PSc 11.....Eng. B
PSc 251.....Eng. Aud.
PSc 311.....CR 6
PSc 312.....CR 14
PSc 412.....Adm. 205

3-5 P.M.:

Math 106.....Adm. 204
Math 1.....Eng. Aud.
Math 102.....CR 6
Math 103.....Adm. 214
Econ 216.....Adm. 205

7-9 P.M.:

BSc 283.....Eng. Aud.
Econ. 401.....Adm. 209
Econ 404.....Adm. 211
PE 108.....CR 6

Seniors Meet to Eat And Elect Officers

The Senior class will combine business with pleasure tonight in a dinner meeting in the "J. C." room of cafeteria number one. In addition to the important business of eating, which will begin at 5:45, the class will complete its organizational business, elect officers, and set dates for future activities.

A photographer from El Rodeo will be present to get some informal shots of the members of the class.

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McDougall Sparks Mustang Victory Over Leathernecks

By Ted Laine

Saturday evening turned out to be Bud McDougall night at Poly Stadium as the stocky fullback paced the Mustangs to a 26-0 rout over the El Toro marines.

Big Mac from Seattle, lugging the pigskin 12 times, reeled off a net 147 yards besides snagging a Le Rosa pass for nine yards and a touchdown. Rout was truly the word for the meeting as McDougall and company thrashed the leathernecks more thoroughly than the four TD score indicates. In rushing and passing Poly racked up 331 yards to a paltry 117 for the marines, 72 yards of which came via desperation passes.

The initial kickoff gave clue to the fate to befall the southern servicemen. Receiving on his 20, the hapless marine back bobbled the ball, recovered, only to be pinned at his own 18. Three plays brought them to the 26 yard line. A fourth down punt was badly rushed and the hasty boot was good for only two yards to the 28 where it rolled dead after a backward bounce from the 35 marker.

On Poly's first play big Jim Yates traversed left end 28 yards before stepping out of bounds at the five yard line. One more play and Yates was in the end zone for six points. The placement, by end Don Dulitz, was wide, and Poly, in less than two minutes, led 6 to 0.

El Toro received again, punted zero in three plays, and Red Eaton, marine fullback, punted 52 yards to Poly's 32. Halfback Byron Culver made first down to the 42 in one play. Thereupon, MacDougall made his presence fully known by booming off right tackle, shedding would-be tacklers in the marines' secondary as he changed his field to the left and rambled for a total of 51 yards to the nine yard line.

On the third subsequent play, Yates went through the middle for five yards and the second score. This time Dulitz made good on the conversion. Thus, in their opening seven plays, the Mustangs had scored twice. The second quarter saw Coach Howie O'Daniels sending reserves freely in and out of the ball game. A marine score on a pass interception good for 30 yards was nullified by a clipping penalty, and a Poly drive fizzled out on El Toro's four yard line in second stanza highlights.

Poly's third tally came in the third period when Yates returned a punt 22 yards to the opposition's 19. Two plays and an offside penalty made first down on the eight. A line buck lost a yard, then quarterback Rosa passed to MacDougall in the end zone. Dulitz missed the try for point kick.

MacDougall applied the coup de main by galloping 62 yards on a play essentially duplicating his first period long jaunt. This fourth quarter scoring act featured superb down field blocking. By kicking the conversion, MacDougall accounted for his 13th point.

In the first half the marines came near scoring when a receiver dropped a long pass in the end zone. Two additional Poly scores, by Lee Rosa and Jerry Carter for 39 and 25 yards, went for nought because of penalties. Numerous rules infractions marred the game, most of which were called against the Mustangs. Also slowing down the contest were many injuries, chiefly to the marines, who apparently were not in the best of training condition. The Mustang's line play was excellent throughout the evening and down to the last reserve.

POLY	El Toro
12 First downs	5
9 by rushing	3
2 by passing	2
1 by penalties	0
278 Net yards rushing	45
68 Net yards passing	72
11 Passes attempted	30
4 Passes completed	8
90 Yds. lost penalties	41

"A learned man is an idler who kills time with study. Beware of his false knowledge; it is more dangerous than ignorance."—G.B. Shaw.

It's Coming Soon!

Intramural Hoop Tourney Planned

Plans for the intramural basketball tournaments will be largely completed at a meeting to be held tonight in the Athletic Office in the gymnasium, according to Coach Bob Mott. Mott asked that each dormitory and each club which is interested in fielding a team in the tourney have a representative at the meeting tonight. The meeting will start at 7.

Mott announced that two leagues would be formed, one for the dormitories and one for the clubs. The leagues will operate on a round robin schedule with one meeting between each team. Play will be held on two evenings in each week, and will start immediately after the winter quarter begins. The league champs will meet in a campus championship match after the round robins are completed.

It is vital that each organization which intends to participate in the tournaments have a delegate at the meeting this evening in order to insure that complete schedules and plans will be worked out.

Fall Track Tryouts Are Now in Progress

Fall track workouts are proceeding under the direction of Coach Carl Voltmer, with fifteen men started in the initial cinder-kicking trials. Anyone who is interested in getting into shape for the coming track season is invited to report to the gym office. Voltmer announced that the workouts would continue until Christmas.

Poly will enter a field and track team this spring in league competition. Any students who feel that they may have some ability in these events are urged to try out this fall. Much of the planning for the coming season will be based on work done in these initial trials and workouts.

Bowling League To Be Organized

For all students interested in a new kind of sport at Cal Poly, here is your answer. How many of you reading this article know how and like to bowl? The following information will be of interest to those students who enjoy bowling.

During the past month, several interested students have been attempting to organize a bowling league. The turnout has been small; mainly, we believe, because of the lack of publicity.

This afternoon at 4:15, a meeting will be held in room 203, Adm Bldg. for all students interested in organizing a bowling league. All clubs and departments are invited to send representatives to help in organizing the league.

Teams representing the various clubs and departments on the campus will be composed of five men each. How good or bad you are isn't of prime importance at this time. The main job is to get the balls rolling and the pins falling.

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Down the Lane

By Ted Laine

A tie game (Arizona-New Mexico 13 all) denied prophet Perc Grainbrain a perfect slate on last week's gridiron bill. Thus, for the second time of the season, a deadlock result forbade our aser the joy of having batted 1000 percent on an entire assignment.

Though last week's schedule was potential dynamite the favorites managed to come through in varying degree. Stanford gave Perc the heebie jeebies before getting the chestnuts out of WBC's fire 27-26. The biggest surprise award must go to the Poly-El Toro stampede. Prior to game time, Grainbrain felt that El Toro was a positive threat to gut the Mustang cause. However, the marines collapsed like a tent, pyramidal, in an Okinawa typhoon much to the astonishment of most Poly rooters.

Herewith are Perc's selections for perhaps the next to last reading of the season. Several teams appear twice since El Mustang will not be published next week.

UCLA over USC
UCLA over Nebraska
Washington over Montana
Washington over OSC
OSC over Oregon
Stanford over California
WBC over Michigan State
St. Mary's over USF
Utah over Utah State
Nevada over Loyola
San Jose State over Fresno State
San Jose State over Portland U.
San Diego State over Santa Barbara State.
San Diego St. over Col. of Pac.
CAL POLY over Chico State

Record To Date			
Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
55	14	5	.743

BOXERS MEET TUESDAY

Preliminary elimination bouts will be held in the gym Tuesday afternoon at 4, according to student boxing instructor Dave Rising. Rising plans to match some of his boys to find out just what they have learned in the last few weeks. Following the Thanksgiving vacation there will be a Fun Night Smoker, which will be sponsored by the Block P.

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Mustangs Face Wildcats In Final Pigskin Fray

Seeking their fourth victory of the season, a scrappy band of Wildcats from Chico State will scamper onto Poly Stadium turf Saturday night to do combat with the Mustangs. The tilt is the schedule finale for both squads and each is anxious to mark up a victorious closing to 1946 football activity.

Having won three and lost five, the Wildcats have seen bad days; however, both of their last two duels were wins, indicating that they have "found" themselves. Last Friday Chico dumped Sacramento college 20 to 7, while on Armistice Day they walloped the Hamilton Field Fillers 33-6.

Two variant results can be derived by computing Mustang-Wildcat proportions by way of comparative scores. Santa Barbara college edged the Cal Aggies 14-7; Chico thumped the Aggies 13 to 0. Hence Chico figures six points better than the Gauchos who beat Cal Poly 19-6. Answer: Chico three TDs better than Poly.

On the other hand, San Francisco State swamped Chico 26-0; Poly squeezed out the 'Gaters 7-6. Therefore, coach Howie O'Daniels' horsemen add up to a 27 point superiority. Still another figure "fallacy" can be found by bringing Pepperdine into the scene. The Peps knocked off Humboldt State

19-0; Humboldt chilled Chico 6-2, making Pepperdine 17 points better than Chico. Poly's ten point deficit against Pepperdine leaves the Mustangs seven points up on Chico.

A 40 point span in extremes shown by the comparatives obviously reveals the unreliability of the "system". Be that as it may, local campus consensus of thought has registered a favorite's edge of two touchdowns to Poly.

With the exception of reserve fullback, Jim McDonald, who is through for the season with a leg injury, the Mustangs are expected to be in full strength for the evening.

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Poly to Teach 'Country Printing' as New Major

A course in Printing and Print Shop Management, designed especially to train "country printers", has been added as a major curricula to the industrial division offerings at Cal Poly, it was announced by Julian A. McPhee, president.

President McPhee also announced the appointment of Bert Fellows, machinist of the Santa Monica Evening Outlook for the past 11 years, as senior instructor in the new department. For the last eight years, Fellows has served as president of both the Santa Monica Typographical Union local and the Southern California Typographical Conference. He served as representative of the Allied Printing Trades of California during two sessions of the State Legislature and recently was placed second on the availability list for the position of State Printer, a rating won through Civil Service examination.

Prior to coming to California, Fellows owned and operated a small daily paper in Henryetta, Oklahoma, and managed a weekly paper in Chillicothe, Missouri. For a number of years he was superintendent of the Lechtman Printing and Publishing company, Kansas City, Mo., and the Caslon Publishing company, Birmingham, Alabama.

The California Newspaper Publishers Association board of directors approved the proposed "country printer" course in May, 1944 and recommended the college include the course as a post-war addition to meet the great demand for well-trained, all-around printers needed by California's more than 400 weekly and semi-weekly newspapers and hundreds of small job shops.

A graduate of the printing course will have technical training in composition, both hand and machine, training and experience in making up and running forms on various makes and sizes of presses, simple stereotyping, the fundamentals of color work, paper cutting, folding, bindery work and general print shop management. This training will be combined with some basic journalism courses so that the graduate will have a sound understanding of the complete publishing process. Mechanics will be emphasized, and graduates will have sufficient knowledge of machine shop and welding practices to enable them to make direct emergency repairs. Students will be taught to disassemble, adjust and repair the ordinary printing machinery found in the small newspaper and job shop. Students may enroll for the four-year program. Printing was a part of the college's course offerings several years prior to the war. The present equipment will be moved to new and larger accommodations within the next few months, and additional equipment has been ordered.

Dairymen Attend Milkmen's Social

A good description of Los Lecheres social gathering November 12 can be obtained from the opening line of that famous poem about Dangerous Dan McGrew. "A bunch of the boys were whooping it up..."

The party, the first social activity of the Dairy club, marks the beginning of a busy season for this organization.

John Shea, the poor man's Iturbide, provided musical entertainment for the party by rendering several strictly classical compositions on the piano. Included in his repertoire were "Ida Red" and "Turkey in the Straw."

Bill Armstrong (of bull fighting fame) and Jim Fisher played a wonderful game of "Hearts." Rumor has it that Armstrong and the "old lady" are going steady—at least they were then.

While Bill was having trouble at "Hearts," George Drumm, club advisor, and his wife were playing a fast game of ping pong. It is too near the end of the school quarter to say who won.

The only fault found with the social was the lack of gals.

Mr. Sterk Makes Stop At Poly—It's a Boy

An eight pound, three ounce tax exemption was presented to Fay and Jack Aboudara, November 17. Fay and Jack, who live at the Poly Crest Veterans' Village, have named the new arrival, a boy, Kim Vradenburg. He was born at the Mountain View Hospital of SLO.

By an odd coincidence, Kim's grandparents came down from Santa Cruz to celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary, and upon arriving heard the news of the new member of the Aboudara family.

Students' Wives

Thursday, November second, at eight p.m., the Students' Wives Club held their regular business meeting. Ruth Winslow and Maxine Griffin assisted Lis Stratton on the welcoming committee.

An announcement was made by the drama group that at least one of its plays will be presented to the members at the next meeting, which will be held tonight. As the election will be conducted at the beginning of that meeting, it was decided to extend an invitation to the husbands to come to the meeting at 8:30 to join in the entertainment and refreshments. The glee club will furnish musical entertainment at the meeting.

What's Doin'

Thursday, November 21:

4:00 p.m.—El Rodeo staff meeting, Room 16, Adm. Bldg.
5:45 p.m.—Senior Class dinner and meeting, J.C. Room, Cafeteria 1.
6:30 p.m.—Poultry Club banquet, off campus.
7:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball League meeting, Athletic Office, gym.
8:00 p.m.—Students' Wives Club meeting and party, Recreation Hall.

Friday, November 22:

4:00 p.m.—Crops Club. Talk on Citrus, room 214, Adm. Bldg.
9:00 p.m.—Rally at Fremont Theater, between first and second show.

Saturday, November 23:

8:00 p.m.—Football Game, Poly vs. Chico State, Poly field.
10:30 p.m.—Dance, Crandal Gym, sponsored by Poly Phase

Tuesday, November 26:

7:00 p.m.—SAC meeting, room 102, Ag. Ed. Bldg.

Thursday, November 28:
Thanksgiving Vacation begins. School reconvenes 8 a.m., Monday, December 2.

The Library will be open tomorrow night from 7 to 10 p.m., for the benefit of those students who wish to study there in preparation for final examinations.

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Mustang Roundup On Sale Soon

By Harvey Kramer

This is it! The biggest thing to hit Cal Poly this year. The first edition of the Mustang Roundup is about to go to press. It would be advisable to everyone to keep their eyes peeled for this first issue.

Full of pictures and stories by and for students. Pictures taken by "Eagle Eye" Mills, charcoal drawings by June Glenn, and cartoons and drawing by Bob Rowe. Superb story writing by our "ace reporters, Lawrence Rossi, Gordon Landry, John Columblini and others. It all goes together to make this magazine the finest ever published at Poly.

LIVESTOCK WINNERS

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fords, Paul Bowman, Dick Otto and Dan Grimm took fourth and fifth in the Hereford individual class and Russell Lancaster, and Jim Case took third in the individual Shorthorn class.

Doing equally well in the fat hog classes, Cal Poly students took two championships, three first place, and three second place. Don Bower won championship in the Berkshire barrow heavy weight class with a produce of one of the Berkshire sows given to the college by Bob Burns, movie actor, two years ago. Bower also won the champion Poland China in the heavy weight class.

Bates Bowers took first place in the Poland middle weight class and first place in the Duroc middle weight class. Carlos Tassej had first prize pen of Durocs in the middle weight class and also second and third prize Poland individuals. Wayne Smith took second prize with a Duroc light weight pen.

Nancy Collins, young daughter of Spelman Collins instructor at Cal Poly, won the first three places in the Suffolk wether lamb class and first place with a pen of three Suffolk wether lambs. Student, Oliver Wilson, took reserve champion pen with his cross-bred wether lambs and first place in the pen of three. He also took second and third in the individual class. Warner Smith has the second place pen of three Southdown lambs and a fourth place in the individual Southdown lambs.

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ODE to the FOX

Editors Note:

This seems to be the answer that the Fox gets for his "literary efforts. We wonder if the Fox or some of his friends have anything to add to the subject. If so, we would like to print such answers.

You Students' wives stop and consider.

The Fox, it seems, is pretty bitter. Behold, the coward who seeks to shame,

Who attempts to degrade the Poly wife's name.

The Fox, sly, cunning; anonymous is he

As his type can best afford to be.

Even tho' it may make him sad

Someone better tell the lad

Cal Poly has changed, for better we think—

(Tho' some of the people are inclined to—)

That the feminine influence can be felt

Seems to get under this fox's pelt.

He begrudges the G.I. his wife and home,

The Veteran he should try to thank with his poem.

Perhaps if he'd been away so long

He'd be singing another song.

Oh, callow youth you'd better age

Or someone will return you, Fox,

to your cage.

ANOTHER ODE—

To Mr. Fox our thoughts go out

in deepest sympathy.

For one who thinks he must hold

to the past or lose his dignity.

Here's our advice to one who grieves—

A loving wife is what you need!

But then, perhaps, you'd say to her

"Plow the fields and rake the hay—

I'm off and away to a MAN'S college."

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POLY PHASE DANCE

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been contacted and plenty of dates will be available for all Polyites interested.

An added attraction of the evening will be the raffling of a Thanksgiving turkey. The bird will leave the protective custody of the electrical boys, in exchange for the lucky ticket.

And then you'd leave her to slave away.

So you could be in your paradise. (The women are wise and man must admit, He's only superior among his kind).

We hardly believe it can be true

Our entrance here disgraces you.

Let me briefly sketch in simple facts,

How much we do enthrall your school.

Did your hand receive so much praise and cheer

Before a woman was out in front?

Or did your team fight so hard,

As your columnist states?

And what man, we ask, could don that garb—

That way?

Or perhaps the Fox never raises an eye,

To notice what new attraction passes by.

You put in print your 'worst fault'

Your campus, without women.

We echo loud—Oh, Brother!

You aren't kidding.

So our advice with greatest stress

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