

Judging Teams Awarded \$500 In SAC Budget Squabble

By H. Peter Baxter

A sum of \$500 was awarded the judging teams of the animal husbandry and dairy departments at the Student Affairs council meeting Sept. 29. This sum, known as the General Fund appropriation surplus, is to be derived from income beyond the estimated \$34,000 which will be obtained from the sale of student body cards and athletic proceeds.

The motion carried after considerable discussion between SAC members and advisors. Bob Bowman, student body president, had to resort to the gavel on one oc-

casional check an argument between Representatives Art Gandy and Weslie Combs. Combs, favoring the motion, had made the statement that Poly was an agricultural school. This statement was refuted by Gandy.

When the name-calling ceased, the motion was carried, 10-8. In favor of the motion were: George Strathearn, Dave Strathearn, Combs, Jim Dowe, Sommers Howard, Dick York, Larry Mears, Kermit Adams and J.T. Morosky. Against the motion were: Gandy, Fred Waterman and Duane Baldwin.

After the balloting, Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor, asked that the council set up a definite policy about judging trips. He stated that the teams would not seek SAC financial aid if it was believed that the student body did not want the teams to travel on funds received from the council.

Prior to the judging team discussion, a report from the 1949-50 budget was discussed. Considerable debate preceded the council's acceptance of a seven point budget program recommended by the budget committee.

The following allotments were

awarded the seven branches of the Cal Poly student activities:

Athletics—\$14,145, this is \$1000 less than last year; publications—\$5250, this amount is more than the requested 15 percent; music—\$2750, despite repeated requests for more money; Poly Royal—\$2300, \$150 less than last year; General fund—\$7100, 25 percent more than last year, but the wages of an additional secretary for SAC will come out of this allotment; graduate manager—\$1750, the same as before, and SAC reserve, \$1020, \$580 less than last year.

At a special meeting held Mon-

day noon, \$300 was provided for a float which will appear at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's day. The float will be built at the Voorhis unit of Cal Poly, and will represent both campuses at the parade. Six Percherons from the Kellogg ranch will draw the Cal Poly float, which will be the only horse-drawn display in the parade.

According to Henry House, coordinator of student activities, and Bowman, the float provides an excellent opportunity to publicize both branches of Cal Poly.



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JOUST A MINUTE...the days of King Arthur returned last week as the frosh and soph knights pictured here engaged in bitter combat to uphold their honor. The freshman were victorious in the joust, one of the popular events of the Frosh-Soph brawl.

Sophs Humble Freshmen, 40-30; Brawl Chairman Gets Dunking

By Jerry Welna

The smoke of battle, cries of anguish and shouts of might and main are now in the dim of the past with the question of Frosh-Soph superiority officially settled for 1949.

To the sophomores go the fruits of victory, which will be an inscribed plaque bearing the name of the sophomore class within a silver horse shoe. To the freshman goes a "well done" until next year when they will again be called upon to defend their honor in mighty combat.

The brawl got under way with the sophomores taking the six-legged race, tire drag and wheelbarrow race. During the greased pole contest the freshman began to rally and had almost fought the sophomores to a standstill when someone wiped the grease from the pole and the sophomores gained possession of their flag and six points. The sophomores got their first four points of the brawl during this event.

The freshman rallied in the fifth

event by winning the burden relay, rope pull and joust. The sophomores came back in the last event to roll the big ball over the freshman to gain a hard won victory. Final score was sophomores 40, freshman 30.

The real climax to the days events came when several sophomores invaded the press box. They seized the announcer, Stan Billingsley, bodily and hustled him out to the field where awaiting sophomores administered a vat of gold dye for a unique gold shampoo.

Following completion of events, Billingsley, chairman of the brawl and junior class president, said: "This year's Frosh-Soph brawl was very successful—but this was due only to the full cooperation of the contestants and officials. I was very pleased to see the good sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct which was practiced by all. Once again I wish to thank all concerned for making the fun possible."

Salinas Foe Stages Rally, Game, Dance

Hartnell college, Salinas, opponent of the Celt football team tomorrow evening, has more than a game in store for the Mustang pea-greeners, according to Dave Hatfield, head Poly cheer leader.

In a letter to Hatfield, Dewey Chambers, Hartnell yell king, has promised that a dance with many women will be held after the game on the Salinas campus. Just before the game, beginning at 6:30, a bonfire rally will take place, and all Mustang rooters are invited.

Chambers also asked for the Poly school colors and mascot. This information is to assist the Hartnellites in decorating the football field and men's gym, scene of the post-game dance.

He concluded his letter with a request for an estimate of the number of rooters which may be expected for the Latimes Capital,

FFA Delegates Leave For National Meet

Seven Cal Poly students will leave tomorrow to attend the FFA National convention to be held this year at Kansas City, Mo. from next Monday to Thursday. Convention delegates will be Joe King, John Rouleau, Rae Clark, Robert Smith, Manfred Sanders, Dino Petrucci and Paul Toch. King, Rouleau, Clark,

Sales Executive Extolls American Free Enterprise

Stressing the importance of the American way of life, Walter M. Casey, sales executive from Beaumont, Tex., spoke before the student body assembly Wednesday morning at Poly stadium. His opening remarks were in a humorous vein, and he swung into his topic, "Salesmanship," amid general laughter and applause.

He mentioned his past work with disabled servicemen and related his topic to the everyday life of a college man. Touching on world economy, Casey declared that while the United States may be in a bad way at this moment, Europe, worse off, is looking to this nation for leadership if not for salvation.

Casey evidenced much concern with the farmer's acceptance of the government as his business partner. He stated that business, both agricultural and industrial, thrives better when it is not subjected to governmental intervention.

"Students studying agriculture often say that their field is unrelated to salesmanship," Casey said. "But this is untrue. It is one thing to raise a crop and another to dispose of it profitably. The seller, however, must concern himself chiefly with why his product should be purchased, not how to sell it."

The assembly was sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, and the guest speaker was introduced by Harry Mellon, club president.

At the beginning of the meeting opened by Stan Raymond, student body secretary, five Santa Fe Railroad Scholarship awards were presented by L. M. Craig, Santa Fe representative. Receiving awards were Rae Clark, Robert Smith, Joe King, Manfred Sanders and John Rouleau.

Stan Billingsley, junior class president, presented the sophomore class president, Maurice Bean, with a plaque commemorative of his class' victory over the freshman at the brawl last Friday.

No Paper Next Week

Mid-term examinations next week—so El Mustang will not be available to the reading public. The next issue will appear a week from Friday, which is Oct. 21. See you then!

Smith and Sanders received Santa Fe Railroad Scholarship awards at the student body assembly this week. These men were given awards in recognition of outstanding work in agriculture. Scholarships were presented by Hal Burroughs, Santa Fe railroad public relation office representative from San Francisco.

At the convention, King and Sanders will be awarded the American Farmer degree, and Byron McMahon, State FFA advisor, will receive an honorary degree.

George Couper, assistant state FFA advisor, stated today that approximately 65 California delegates will attend, with all 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico sending members. Couper added that 6,000 FFA members are expected to attend.

Couper explained that invitations to the convention are based on past accomplishments of delegates or elections held within the FFA. Winners of Santa Fe scholarships have all expenses paid to and from the convention.

Livestock Judges Depart For Oregon Stock Competition

Occurring almost simultaneously with the announcement that Cal Poly's dairy judging team received high honors in a national contest at Iowa, six animal husbandry students and their coach, Lyle Hoyt, left the campus this morning for Portland, Oregon, to compete as a livestock judging team.

This team, consisting of Bob Bowman, George Strathearn, Dennis Daly, Gerald Craig, Harold Winslow and Jim Morrison, will judge all classes in the beef, swine and sheep divisions at the Pacific International Livestock show. They will compete against collegiate teams from the eleven western states.

The judging contest will take place Saturday. According to Hoyt, additional practice will be gained by making six or seven stops at ranches along the way. The group will be gone until next Monday.

Program Change Made By Poly Film Society

Because of programming difficulties, *To Be or Not To Be*, with Jack Benny and Carol Lombard, will be shown next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 19. The Thief of Baghdad originally scheduled for that time will be the last picture of the series.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Thesis Students Attend Meeting

Clarence Radius, electronics department head, announced today that several students and instructors from the department traveled to Los Angeles Wednesday to attend the IRE meeting in the new Institute of Aeronautical Science building. The topics of the two-hour meeting were concerned with problems in the electronics field.

Two Poly seniors are writing theses on the subjects which were discussed during the meeting, and the trip gave the students an opportunity to converse briefly with the speakers.

Dr. DeForest Trautman, of UCLA and the Howard Hughes Aircraft corporation, gave a talk on the subject of complex frequency variables, and John Moore, North American Aviation corporation, discussed servo mechanisms.

After the meeting, Radius invited Dr. Trautman to visit the Poly campus and speak to the electronics students on the same subject.

Welfare Office Lists School Year Assemblies

Seventeen more assemblies are scheduled for the school year, according to a notice issued by the welfare office this week. They include: class meeting, Oct. 27; advisory meeting, Nov. 10; assembly, Dec. 7; advisory meeting, Dec. 15; assembly, Jan. 11; class meeting, Jan. 20; assembly, Feb. 8; advisory meeting, Feb. 15; class meeting, Feb. 23; assembly, March 15; class meeting, March 23; advisory meeting, March 29; assembly (campaign), April 12; assembly (Poly Royal), April 28; assembly, May 10; advisory meeting, May 18; and class meeting, May 25.

Student Wives Plan After-Game Dance

"Indian Summer," the Student Wives sponsored dance, will climax the club drive for an incubator on Oct. 15, following the game with Occidental college.

Music for the dance will be supplied by the Collegians, the student dance band. Sports attire will be required at the dance. Student body cards are necessary for admission. Ladies will be admitted free.

A contest is under way in the high school's art class to select suitable posters. The winning poster will be chosen by the dance committee.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Mrs. Rennie Jewel and Mrs. Billie Silliman. Mrs. Jean Seamer heads the decorations committee, and Mrs. Barbara Marvin is in charge of refreshments. The check room will be in the hands of Mrs. Helen Holbrook.

Glee Club Practicing For Annual Spring Tour

The Poly glee club is busy working on a group of traditional glee club songs which will be used when it tours the Los Angeles area next spring. Harold P. Davidson, music department head, said today.

"The men are progressing very nicely. They are learning their parts and songs quickly. We should have the best musical organization in all of Poly's history," he said.

Judging Team Places Fifth

Representing Cal Poly at the 29th Inter-Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest, Waterloo Iowa, last Monday, a three-man team placed second in three breeds and fifth in all breeds.

The team—Fred Voris of Altadena, Robert Clark of Tulare and Weslie Combs of Bakersfield—won second-place honors in the judging of Guernseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires.

Combs won a tie for first place in judging Guernseys. Clark stood ninth out of approximately 90 contestants for high individual honors.

This year marked the first time that a California collegiate team has competed in this national contest. Cal Poly and Texas Tech are the only non-land grant colleges allowed to compete in this contest.

George Drumm, head of the dairy husbandry department and their coach, accompanied the group to Iowa.

Houk, Noble Will Deliver Plastics in Biology Talks

Talks on plastics in biology will be given by A. L. Houk, chemistry instructor, and G. A. Noble, biological science, at the Oct. 19 meeting of the Natural History club, it was announced today by Bill Hill, president.

Charles Fullerton, game warden, spoke on problems in game law enforcement at the meeting last Wednesday.

Student Payrolls Ready

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Student Loses Dog, Weaves Account Of Breed History

Poly student Dick Wetsel has listed his Brittany Spaniel, Annie, as temporarily missing. Having slipped her leash Monday morning, Annie has since been enjoying uncollared freedom to its fullest extent. Shuttling between the football practice field and the milk barn, she finds ample nourishment in the chow halls and from misplaced lunch sacks.

Wetsel is anxious to find the wayward canine. She is an unusual lass. She is a member of an ancient breed of sporting dogs developed in France in the 14th century. Until 1935 none of these dogs were ever taken from France, and even now there are only about 100 of them on the coast.

Nazi Invasion
A year before Nazis commenced to threaten France, four Brittany Spaniels were smuggled from France. A male and female were brought to California via Mexico, and a similar pair made it to New York by way of Casablanca. From this seed stock, bolstered with a few later importations, the Brittany Spaniel numbers increased considerably.

This was fortunate, because when the German armies occupied France unessential animals were destroyed to conserve the food supply. With the French Brittany Spaniels nearing extinction, Canada, United States and Mexico returned Brittany breeding stock to its homeland. During 1947-48 a large number of brood bitches and stud dogs were shipped to Europe from the Pacific coast and Canada.

Born Pointers
According to Wetsel, the Brittany is the only pointing spaniel now in existence. The dogs begin pointing at bugs and flies shortly after weaning. And, he says, the dogs require almost no training for the field—they retrieve on land or in the water and seem to have no fear of guns. Wetsel also believes that no one will own any other spaniel breed after becoming acquainted with the Brittany, but he confesses he is somewhat biased.

Recognizing Annie will not be much of a chore, says her master.

Annie stands 18 inches at the shoulder; she is orange and white and is short-haired except for a bit of feathering at the back of her legs and along the edge of her ears. She is friendly to all humanity, especially those who offer her a handout.

Wetsel lives at Apt. No. 8, Crandall way; his box number is 2284. He would be happy to hear any news of Annie, and, if you call him in about two weeks he will tell you how Annie's brother is faring at the Brittany field trials which begin Oct. 19 in Ohio.

Single Charity Drive For Students Benefit

The Inter Club council approved a motion to hold a combined charity drive this school year. The ICC in its meeting Monday night submitted this motion for SAC approval.

The purpose of holding a single drive, which will include all organizations such as the Red Cross, WSHF and the March of Dimes, is to hit the Cal Poly students once and only once during the year.

Some of the subjects taught at Cal Poly during the national defense training program were offered 24 hours a day, seven days per week.

Weight And Balance Checks Run For Flying Association

Cal Poly students are running a series of weight and balance checks on one of the San Luis Obispo Flying association's planes.

Several Poly students and faculty members belong to the association. These tests are being run to determine the planes maximum baggage capacity.

The weights and balances used are resolved into moments, from which the center of gravity is located. With this data, the carrying capacity can be determined.

Viticulturists Return From Vineyard Tours

Stan Gray's viticulture class is back in regular session this week after completing a tour of Fresno wineries and vineyards. A study of grape drying processes was made, and the students visited the Guido Nonini winery.

Contest Features Kodachrome Slides

Information on the second annual Kodachrome contest was released today by the Natural History club, sponsor of the contest.

The show is set for March 29, 1950, with five categories for Kodachromes and color slides. They are: animals, plants, scenic, portraits and miscellaneous slides.

"Appropriate prizes will be awarded the winners," stated Burr Clouette, publicity chairman for the club. The show is being repeated due to its success last year, Clouette added. There will be no admission charge for the show.

Additional Equipment Placed In Aero Hanger

The aero department recently obtained new equipment for its laboratory which opened this quarter in the airplane hanger for all aero majors.

New equipment in use includes a sand blaster, cadmium plater, Di-aero bender, smp rolls and a metal shrinking machine. The hanger has not been in operating condition until recently.

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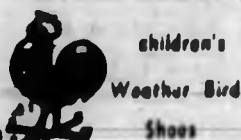
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Humor On Campus

The SAC meeting which took place a week ago yesterday was one highly amusing affair. Bob Hope and Danny Kaye couldn't hold a candle to these noisy madcaps on that eventful Thursday evening. One representative, an ag major, stated that Cal Poly was, after all, an agricultural school. When he was informed that there are also students here studying the industrial arts and science and humanities, he informed the group that these worthies were in a minority. This, also, was refuted.

But our ag man was still not pulling in his horns. He bristled and stated that the publications and music departments were industrial divisions. We couldn't follow his reasoning here, but we wondered how a man could spend three years in this institution and still be carrying around such a parcel of misinformation.

Besides this highlight, there were personality clashes to liven the meeting. There were naughty words. At one point Bob Bowman's gavel got a real workout.

Comradeship? Yes, we have that in SAC too. The representatives form small groups and hash out each motion to determine how the vote will be cast. Sometimes they louse up, however—three staunch lads, two industrial majors and one PE man, were exchanging signals over an impending roll call vote which would or would not extend financial aid to the livestock judging teams. Someone got his signals crossed and said yea when he was supposed to say nay. Man, were those two industrial fellas sore.

At the risk of ruining the downtown theatre trade on SAC meeting nights, we would humbly suggest that the student body attend these twice-a-month gatherings. It'll be fun for everyone—and maybe the campus voters will be more particular about who gets sent to office when spring elections roll around in a few months.

—P.K.

Speeders vs. Buses

"School zone speeders—Heed instructions.
Protect our little tax deductions."

A Burma-Shave jingle may seem like an odd introduction to an editorial, but it puts its finger directly on a problem that is not a laughing matter. There are some of these young "tax deductions" that daily place their lives in the hands of campus drivers, through their unpredictable actions.

Just last week a speeding Poly driver passed an elementary school bus as it was discharging passengers. It was certainly fortunate for both the children and the driver that a college student happened to see the car approaching and was able to restrain the children from running blindly into its path.

Is a fraction of a second of time gained worth the life of some young child? There is much to be gained and very little to be lost if we only remember to use the utmost caution when children are on or near the streets. —M. E. S.

negative feedback



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

October 2, 1949

I am writing this in what Max Shulman calls a fit of pique. In last week's paper there is a letter by Ruth Carley. She says that for years women have appealed to men through figures. After six or seven paragraphs it becomes clear that she is all for a woman's page in El Mustang.

The first statement is absolutely correct—about the figures, I mean. Oh (sob), how well I know. During that ghastly period when the woman's page appeared, romantic swains like Russ Pyle couldn't keep their suppers down, and heavy lidded heavies like Dave Goodman were constantly posing with one shapely female editor or another. Well, that was all right with me but I soon began to detect a dreamy stare in my husband's eyes. Right after supper he'd edge to the door, mumbling something about all the copy he had to check. He'd be gone every night of the week. I took up all kinds of barbecuing, cake mixing, donut-buying and new hair doing. It didn't work. I even let him have a horse, because he loves horses more than anything else on earth. It didn't work.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, don't you dare take Ruth Carley's second suggestion to heart. For you have been home one night a week lately and I will fight to the death to keep you here on that evening (after all, somebody has to do the washing). If you persist in following her suggestion and include a woman's page, I shall organize the El Mustang Widows club composed of all printers' and editors' wives and sweethearts. Our quarters? The Motel Inn, every night.

love and kisses,
Wifey Casella (Keyser)

Dear Editor,

In regards to Mrs. Carley's letter of last week, I wish to advise her that I overheard all the femininity for miles around chuckle and snicker 'cause they know women are for looking at rather than listening to (or reading about).

The dear woman certainly presented a sad case before El Mustang's readers. In her search for a strong basis for having a woman's page, she defeated her very purpose. She stated, the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune and the local radio stations do her job for her. Why clutter up our paper with such blither?

El Mustang is the representative news sheet of a male college. "Leave us keep it that way!" Yours for no frills or frills. —J.R. Blesse

Dear Editor,

I didn't complain about not allowing beer on campus. I didn't complain when they started sticking their big fat noses into my room to see where I left my socks. But this no pin-up edict is too much. The next thing, they will make knitting required for graduation.

Hollis Lilley

FILE THIRTEEN . . .

By Dave Goodman

Pictures . . . Men, it is hard to write this week, for Goodman is disheartened; yea, he is sad, miserable, unhappy. If someone would loan him a copy of Roget's Thesaurus, he would be able to find even more suitable adjectives to describe his plight. Of course, the rest of you unmarried students living in college housing have had the same trouble—namely, the removal from your walls of the artistic photographs and paintings of unclad females.

Men, Goodman cried! 'Tis true, he was laughing so hard that the tears just rolled down his cheeks. Parting with the paintings by Leon Kroll was hard, but the biggest blow came when it became necessary to remove the reproduction of Picasso's Girl Before the Mirror.

In this painting it is hard enough to discern that the painting is of a girl. It is even harder to see that she is nude; but nude she is, so she went.

Now, according to the directive, only pictures of nudes must be removed, but is this the end? It is a common fact that a nude woman is less seductive than one that is slightly clothed. Therefore, the next directive will probably call for the destruction of the really sexy paintings by Petty, Varga and their ilk.

Oh, bleak, desolate room, you have lost all the touches of home. No longer can we feel comfortable within your walls. It's enough to drive a man to drink. Double lemon cokes even.

Wait, what's this? Doris Day has sex appeal in her voice? We may no longer listen to her sing over our radios? Oh, no, don't tell us that we may no longer use profanity? Half the usable vocabulary shot to hell. Sorry, can't use that word, cross out the hell.

Visiting . . . One mistake most of us make around here is that we don't see enough of what's going on around us. About the only time any of us visit a department other than our own is during Poly Royal. At that time, there are usually no actual operations going on, just exhibits for the tourist trade.

Going around and seeing how other departments work and what they do under actual working conditions would give all of us a better idea of the scope of the college.

There seems to be lots of time for such excursions—guys laying around on the grass all over the place or looking at pictures in the magazines in the library. You could just as easily learn how the other half lives.

El Redee . . . The college yearbook finally has a home to call its own. Not much of a place, but at least the staff isn't forced to work amidst the flies and fumes that infest El Mustang office. The new office, located in the office part of classroom K, is not only private but has a lock on the door to prevent wandering nature lovers from stealing the photographs of Betty Jo.

Shoppers . . . As any reader can see, this newspaper carries a lot of advertising. That's good, because it is the revenue from these ads that keep the paper operating.

Seeing as this is your paper, you should be interested in helping to keep the advertisers happy. One way of doing this is by telling the storekeeper where you shop that you came to him because you saw his ad in the college newspaper. This makes him happy, and our ad space stays filled up.

Weather . . . Cal Poly has a new weather observer. The way I got the story, Major Joe Dool, who had the position, had to give up the job because his Army pension came through. A man can receive only one check from the federal government at one time.

Fred Gerts took over the chore of recording the temperature and other climatic facts for the government bureau. Here's where the kick comes, though. A weather observer gets paid only when it rains. Not counting withholding tax, the price is 60 cents per rainfall.

A man working this job up in Oregon could make a nice living on the deal, but here in San Luis, where it rains about 80 times during the whole year, the prospects for financial remuneration are rather bleak. It would come to something like a buck a month, which is little enough to cause anyone to learn to do the Hopi Indian Rain dance.

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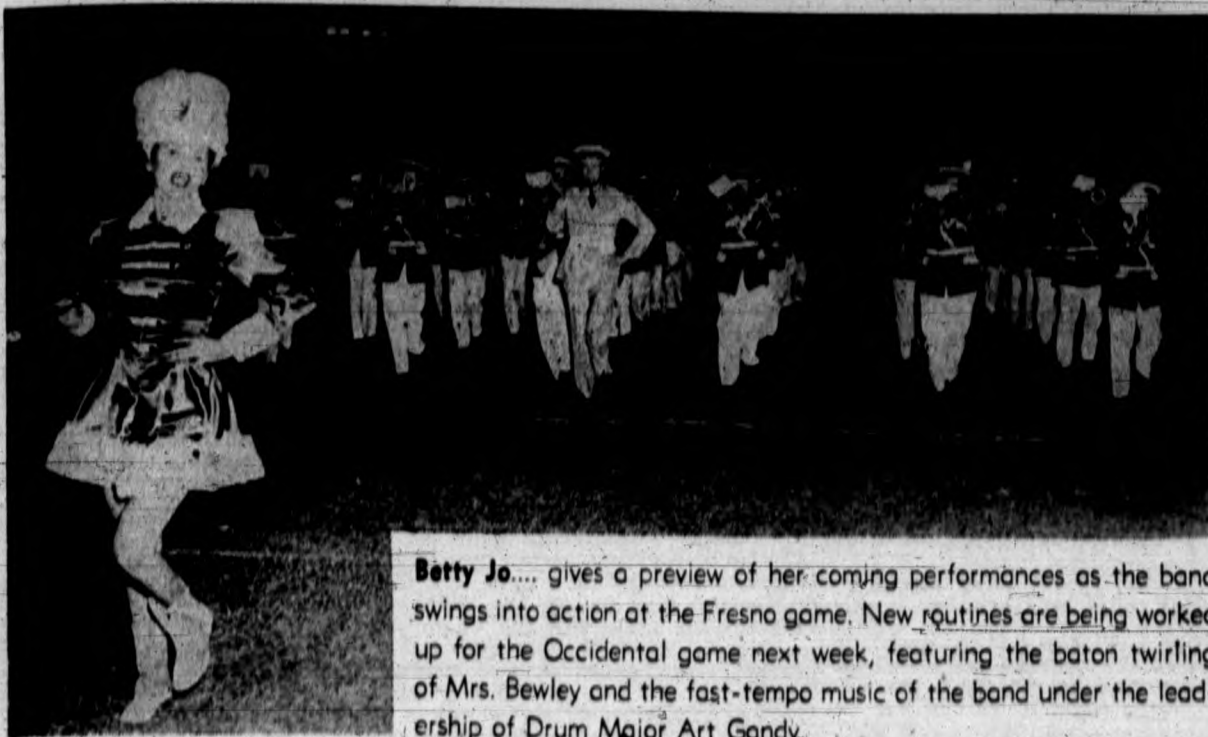
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Betty Jo... gives a preview of her coming performances as the band swings into action at the Fresno game. New routines are being worked up for the Occidental game next week, featuring the baton twirling of Mrs. Bewley and the fast-tempo music of the band under the leadership of Drum Major Art Gandy.

Origin Of Mathematics Film Showing Planned

A film on the origin of mathematics is set for showing at the next meeting of the Math club Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 203, Ad building. Meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month thereafter.

The legislative act which created Cal Poly included the statement that "the purpose of the school is to furnish to young people of both sexes mental and manual training in the arts and sciences, including agriculture, mechanics, engineering, business methods, domestic economy and such other branches as will fit the students for the non-professional walks of life."

IR Men Hear Dougherty

Paul Dougherty, crops department head, will be guest speaker at the International Relations club meeting Monday evening at 7:30, Ad building, room 204. Dougherty will talk about his experiences in South America.

National defense training classes began at Cal Poly on Sept. 8, 1940, at the very inception of this program in the United States.

Engineering Council Hears Four After-Dinner Speakers

Four faculty speakers, C. E. Knott, William Leary, Thomas Zilka, and E. C. Glover, appeared before the Engineering council members at their banquet last Tuesday night. The affair was held at Pat's Chicken inn, Grover City.

Cal Poly uses a unique system of instruction which incorporates the philosophies of "learning by doing" and "earning while learning."

New Band Routines Set For Oxy Tilt

New band routines are in the offing, Art Gandy, drum major, stated today. With the Oxy game only a week off, the Poly music-makers are drilling every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons between 4 and 5:30 to provide a special halftime thrill for the spectators.

Betty Jo Bewley is joining in with the band routines, according to Gandy, and he added that something new to campus band maneuvers will be presented at the Oct. 15 contest. "But we are not investing in neon lights," he concluded.

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Colts Drop Grid Opener, 26-0, Face Hartnell JC Tomorrow

By Ed Isler

Hoping to bounce back from the 26-0 defeat at the hands of the San Francisco City College Rams, the Cal Poly Colts invade the lair of the Hartnell Junior college Panthers this Saturday night at Salinas. Coach Bob Steele stated that he was highly pleased with the Frosh squad's performance

against a veteran team that has not been defeated in two years. He was especially gratified by the defensive line play. The Colt forward wall blocked and tackled savagely throughout the entire game. Outstanding were Tackles Freeman Ahrens and Charlie Minshaw. Center Leon Jackson, team captain, also played a fine game at backing up the line.

Colt Pass Defenses Weak
The squad's inexperience was displayed by a weak pass defense. All too often, Ram receivers were in the clear, and this proved to be Poly's undoing. The bay city passing combination of Al Nethercutt, quarterback, and Frank Puckett, right end, clicked for one first-period score and set up another in the third. These two players were like money in the bank and caused the Colt defenders much grief all evening.

A blocked punt in the second quarter and an intercepted pass in the fourth resulted in the other Ram touchdowns.

The Frosh eleven was pretty well bottled up until late in the final period. Then, sparked by the running of Left Half Hubert Beasley and Fullback Don Reed, the Colts drove from their own 40 to the Ram three-yard line. With seven seconds remaining, Decker tried a quarterback sneak but was stopped on the one-yard line. The gun sounded before another play could get under way.

New Plays Planned
Coach Steele plans to put the squad through a stiff workout during the week. He will stress pass defense and plans to introduce a few new plays which he hopes will give the Hartnell outfit a long night.

This will be the third game of the season for the Panther squad. They dropped their first game of the season to Muir Tech, 19-0. However, they rebounded strongly against Bakersfield Junior college and won by a score of 13-6. They operate from a "T" formation, stressing quick openers and plenty of passing. On the strength of their fine showing against Bakersfield, the Hartnell squad has been established as a strong favorite over the Colts.

Vernon Bebernes displayed his best form as a back in 1949. Bebernes was named all CCAA back and given a berth on the Little All-American, rating eighth among the nation's small college passers.

Intra-Mural Corner

Tough football heralded the intra-mural season for 1949-50 last week as 14 teams opened fire. The season is too young to predict any outcomes in either league. At present, four teams are tied for the lead in the afternoon league, while the noon league lead is shared by two teams.

Here are the teams and games won and lost—also, the schedule for this week and next.

Noon League

Team	Won	Lost
Barracks 334	1	0
Hawilians	1	0
Barracks 339	0	1
Barracks 338	0	1
YMCA	0	1
Neophytes	0	0

Games to be played next week:

Mon., Oct. 10—339 vs Hawilians

Tues., Oct. 11—334 vs Neophytes

Wed., Oct. 12—338 vs YMCA

Thurs., Oct. 13—339 vs YMCA

Afternoon League

Team	Won	Lost
El Toro's	1	0
Chase hall	1	0
Crops club	1	0
Jespersen hall	1	0
Las Higuera	0	1
Dairy club	0	1
Young Farmers	0	1
Alpha Phi Omega	0	1

Games to be played next week:

Mon., Oct. 10—Las Higuera vs Chase hall

Tues., Oct. 11—El Toro's vs Jespersen hall

Thurs., Oct. 13—Crops club vs Alpha Phi Omega

CCAA Sports Brochure For 1949-50 Released

The 1949-50 "All Sports Bulletin", a word and picture story of the California Collegiate Athletic association, has just been released. John Healy, athletic publicity director at Cal Poly, was in charge of putting out the present issue. The booklet is intended to be of use to colleges, newspapers and radio stations throughout the athletic year. Included among its contents are pictures of Vernon Bebernes, Weber Lawson, Charles Weber and Henry Moroski.

Among CCAA pass receivers in 1949, Mustang Charlie Weber ran away with the honors. Weber caught 17 passes for four touchdowns and 395 yards in league competition.

Water Polo Begins With Fullerton Tilt

Water polo on the Cal Poly campus will enter into intercollegiate competition next Thursday when Fullerton Junior college invades the Cal Poly pool.

Coach Dick Anderson has been working out 86 men for the past few weeks in an attempt to form a strong team to face the southern swimmers. Eight lettermen have returned to the squad this year. They are: Henry Backer, Stan Billingsley, Tom Boland, Jim Davis, Bob Frye, Herbert Lowe, Douglas Ostman and Jack Sisson.

Among those out for the water sport are Bill Maxwell, Roy Dang, and Bob Brunner, sea mermen on last year's Mustang swimming team.

Anderson announced the incomplete water polo schedule as follows:

Oct. 18	Fullerton JC, here
Oct. 19-20	Fullerton Invitational meet
Nov. 4	San Jose State, here
Nov. 5	Cal Aggies, here
Nov. 21	College of Pacific, here

Harriers Prepare For Santa Barbara Meet

The Cal Poly harriers open their 1949 season one week from tomorrow against a host of southern institutions at Santa Barbara. Entries thus far include USC, UCLA, Pepperdine, San Diego State, Occidental, Pomona and Santa Barbara.

The meet is sponsored by the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic union. The competitive distance will be four miles.

In preparation for the meet Coach Jim Jensen will run time trials at four miles tomorrow. Jensen intends to take the first five finishers to Santa Barbara. Two men almost certain of going are returning lettermen Walter Boehm and John Lesley. New men showing some talent are Walter Jones, McClymond's High school miler; Bill Barclay, San Luis Obispo J. C. miler and transfer; and Leo Stenock, holdover from last year's team.



By Ray Rasmussen

The Cal Poly bowling league has finished its second week of bowling to establish handicaps. After next week, the nine games required to establish handicaps will have been completed and the league will swing into action.

Monday evening found Wesley "Hank" Henry of the ME club dominating the league. Hank led the league with a high game of 224 and also high series for the night, a neat 555.

The Cal Poly faculty has joined the bowling ranks this fall by entering a team in the Utilities league now formed at the local alleys.

The league meets on Tuesday evening at 8:30 and consists of six teams. At the end of two weeks of competition the Cal Poly faculty is in first place.

The faculty members who comprise the team are: Art Stobbe, library; John Alderson, math; Robert Needham, aero; Mark Koplar, printing; Guy Culbertson, printing; and Dr. Whitson, an alternate bowler from the math dept.

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Five top flight cross-country teams already have entered the first annual Cal Poly Invitational Cross-country meet to be held on the local campus on Dec. 8.

Coach James Jensen, Cal Poly track coach and host, stated today that Fresno State, San Jose State, Santa Barbara college, University of Southern California and Los Angeles State college will join Cal Poly in the meet. Jensen stated that more teams are expected and there is a great deal of interest among the junior colleges to enter a separate cross-country division.

Robert Mott, director of athletics at Cal Poly, is president of the CCAA for 1949-50.

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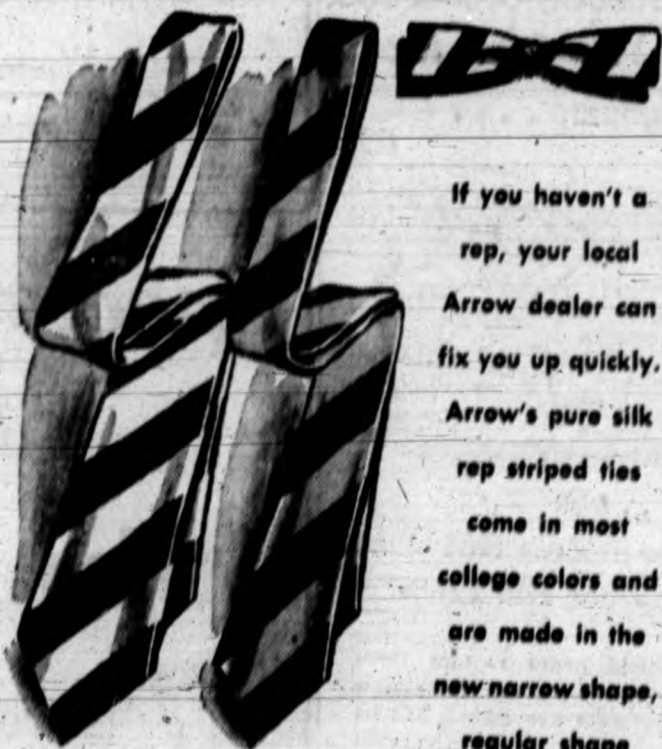
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Humble Redlands Bulldog Tames Fumbling Mustang

By Russ Pyle

Three thousand spectators gathered in a shivering group under the Redlands university arcs last Saturday to watch the Cal Poly Mustangs fumble away their third start of the season, 7-0. With Coach Cecil Cushman's Bulldogs running out of the much discussed "Y" formation, the Mustangs were

unable to find an offense which would match their defensive game. The little maroon and grey Bulldogs, who spotted the Pavelkoms 15 pounds per man, set up the game's only score with but ten minutes gone in the first period when Bill Stewart returned an intercepted pass to the Poly 40.

With first and ten, Larry La Fond faded and pitched to end Bob Weaver on the 30. Tucky Wong took a pair of hand-offs and hula-hipped his way to the nine yard stripe where La Fond again found Weaver, this time on the two. Bill Stewart bucked his way over on the first attempt and Chris Hubbard added the extra point. As far as scoring was concerned, the other 50 minutes were played in vain.

The Poly grid machine which soon developed engine trouble started out like a smooth running aggregation. The Redlands team was dazed when Eddie Mack took the opening kickoff in the end zone and raced back to the 35. Loftus and Loomis alternated for a first down on the 48. Mack carried for his second and last time on an 18 yard sweep which ended in a crippling tackle. When Mack left the game, the Mustang's punch seemed to go with him. Johnson fumbled on the following play, and the first Poly scoring threat of the evening was history.

Strangely enough, minus the services of seatbacks Eddie Mack and Doss Sims, who followed Mack to the sidelines, the Mustangs outdid the Bulldogs in everything but the scoring column. Thanks to some great line work by Jack Frost, Howard Heikman and Chuck Eason, the Bulldogs were held to a net yard gain of 169 while the Mustangs ran up a total of 261. Although Enard Johnson and Bud Loftus consistently made good gains, Coach Chuck Pavelko had trouble in finding four men who could play ball at the same time. A sieve-like pass defense gave the Bulldogs 98 yards through the air while the Mustangs were able to amass but 78.

For the Bulldogs, it was more or less the story of the old college try, which was sadly lacking on the other side of the line. While the Mustang followers thought it would be the Poly-men who came out fired up for the second half, it was the Cushman-coached eleven who came out of the dressing room determined to win the game and evidently assured that they could.

Crystal-Gazers' Prediction Round-Up

Game	M. Harling (54-4)	A. Barto (44-7)	J. Henley (53-10)	C. Pavelko (51-11)
California vs Wisconsin	Wisconsin	California	California	California
Detroit vs U S F	U S F	Detroit	U S F	U S F
Duke vs Navy	Navy	Navy	Duke	Duke
Ohio State vs U S C	Ohio State	Ohio State	U S C	U S C
San Diego vs Pomona	Pomona	Pomona	San Diego	San Diego
Oklahoma vs Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

Guessers Face 'Unlucky 13'

There are only 13 games for the crystal-gazers to pick this week. But take a look and you'll see why that unlucky number might have gotten that way. A flip of the coin will be as good a method as any of picking seven of them. The others may be a little easier.

Hugh Harling and Al Barto tied for the lead last week with marks of 26 right and three wrong. John Henley and Chuck Pavelko tied; with scores of 24 right and five wrong. There was one tie among the group of games.

This week the experts agreed on Michigan over Army, Loyola over Fresno State, Minnesota over Northwestern, COP over Nevada, San Jose over Pepperdine, Occidental over Santa Barbara and UCLA over Stanford. On other games, the Crystal-gazers picked them as indicated.

No Game This Week

The Mustang gridders draw a bye this weekend. The next game will be on Saturday night, Oct 15, in Poly stadium.

VARSITY PREPS FOR TIGERS; INJURIES PLAGUE LINEUP

Still smarting from the 7-0 setback handed them by the Redlands Bulldogs, the Mustang gridders started practice Tuesday afternoon intent on eliminating fumbles.

Coach Pavelko reports that the list of injured stars has lengthened somewhat. However, he hints that most of the men will be ready to go against the Occidental Tigers two weeks hence. Grover Harader is hospitalized with blood poisoning. Dick Hurlburt is laid up with a badly wrenched knee incurred in the Redlands fracas. Also injured in that game were Eddie Mack and Doss Sims. Pinky Bebernes and Charlie Weber are recovering from knocks doled out by Fresno. Dick

Yraceburu and Bill Hobbs are incapacitated as a result of the battle with our neighbors to the South.

Pavelko intends to concentrate on pass offense and defense in the practice sessions. He was disturbed by the inability of his passers to hit their receivers in the game at Redlands. However, he suggests that the return of Bebernes to the squad will eliminate this weakness.

Scrimmages were held on three nights of the past week and will continue during the early days of next week. Exercises designed to eliminate fumbles will be administered.

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