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Mustangs To Invade Whittier Gridiron

Pumpkin Head For The Kiddies



LOVES CHILDREN . . . Russ Pyle, El Gool Poste editor, carves out a jack-o-lantern for the little kids at the Playhouse nursery school. Russ, a sentimentalist, bemoans the Halloween of today—apples, doughnuts and guessing games in the city park—no more good old-fashioned destruction. As a boy on Catalina island, Russ and his chums devoted the All Saints eve to rustling livestock, defacing paling fences and overturning outhouses. "Boy, did we have fun back there," chortles the El Gool Poste editor.

AH Students, Livestock Ready For Cow Palace

Three groups of student exhibitors from the AH department left San Luis Obispo Wednesday afternoon for the Grand National Livestock exhibition at the San Francisco Cow Palace. These men will compete in the beef, swine and sheep division of the show which lasts from Oct. 28 until Nov. 6.

All campus entries will pass by the judges this weekend and Monday. The animals have been selected from student individual and group projects.

In the swine classes will be: Mitch Erovich, three Poland-China barrows; Hollis Barron, three Poland-China barrows; Charles Forrest, three Duroc barrows; Robert Stockton, one Duroc barrow; William Sprague, one Berkshire barrow; Dennis Daly, one Berkshire barrow. The swine entries will be shown Sunday morning and sold next Thursday.

Sheep entries include a carload of 50 fat Corriedale-mouthdown crosses fat lambs, three Southdown lambs and three grade fat lambs. John Hawkins, Jack Safarik, Otis Page and Bob Scott will exhibit the carload; Steve and Pete Juarez, Frank Franklin and Paul Graver will show the Southdowns; Elmer Valentino, John Mainville, Bob Kratchmer and Robert De Long will show the grade lambs. "Last year our carload of lambs was awarded the grand championship," said Neilman Collins, sheep department head. "We are entering a better carload this year, but we don't know how stiff the competition will be."

The sheep and swine will be shown and sold on the same days. Beef entries will be: 16 individual steers shown in either the junior yearling, senior yearling or calf class. Hereford exhibitors are: Gabe Patin and Dick Patterson, two junior yearlings and one senior yearling; Charles Hoburn and Rae Clark, two senior calves and one summer yearling.

Shorthorns—Arthur Collette and Earl Graham, two summer yearlings and one junior yearling; Charles Gow, Dick Yraceburu, Bob Mott and Tom Lenin, two senior calves and one junior yearling. Angus—Warner Caswell and Bill Armstrong will show two summer yearlings and one junior yearling.

The beef judging is scheduled for Sunday and Monday. The animals will be sold the following Friday.

Film Society, Nov. 1, 2

Alfred Hitchcock's *Lady Vanishes*, with Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood, will be screened Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Engineering auditorium.

Buck Jones has released his hardware for chapter four of *Riders of Death Valley*. Tickets for the Film Society may be purchased at the door before film showings.

C. E. Rothwell Speaks Here

Headlines can be misleading, asserted Dr. Charles Easton Rothwell as he spoke on the United Nations before students and townspeople gathered to observe United Nations week last Tuesday evening. Dr. Rothwell stated that "the United Nations is actually moving slowly ahead."

Outlining the advances made by the UN, Dr. Rothwell emphasized the organization's specific programs to provide adequate food, clothing and shelter at the end of the war. Another important function has been the provision of a common meeting place for the nations to present their problems, arguments and viewpoints.

Dr. Rothwell was assistant executive secretary of the United Nations conference and helped draw up the charter in San Francisco in April, 1945. He served as secretary general of the U S delegation to the General Assembly in London, and was secretary general of the U S delegation to the UN in 1946. He is now a research professor and vice chairman of the Hoover Institute and Library.

His trip to San Luis Obispo was made under the sponsorship of the Cal Poly student body and eight local civic organizations. The sponsors included Kiwanis club, Lions club, Rotary club, Business and Professional Woman's club, American Association of University Women, Exchange club and Cal Poly International Relations club.

Auto Repair Pits Prepared For Use

On-campus auto repair pits have recently been completed and are now ready for student use, Harry Weinroth, dorm supervisor, announced today. The repair pits are located behind the draft horse barn.

To use one of the pits, a student must obtain permission from the Welfare office. A sign-up sheet will be provided for persons wishing to use the pits—permission will be granted first come, first serve.

Rules to be observed in keeping the pits functioning most efficiently will be displayed about the campus. Weinroth emphasized that persons utilizing this new privilege must keep the premises clean at all times and refrain from leaving cars overtime at the pits.

The college will assume no liability for injuries, theft or loss by fire when students are repairing their automobiles. The pits were constructed to provide a service for the undergrads as well as to centralize all repair operations, thus cutting down on unsightly auto projects which have cluttered the grounds in the past.

Decorated Floats Slated For Homecoming Parade

Originating on campus, the Nov. 11 Homecoming parade will be lead through downtown San Luis Obispo by Herb Brownlee, alumni president and grand marshal.

The theme for the first annual Homecoming parade will be "P. 19, 29 and 39"—these four classes being honored at the present Homecoming. Serving as color guard for the grand marshal will be the Boots and Spurs club; the band and floats entered by most of the campus clubs will make up the remainder of the parade.

Floats depicting the '9's will be judged and a trophy awarded the best display.

Poets Seek Sixth Win In Non-League Tilt With Poly Pigskinners

WHITTIER—Early season whispers concerning the possibilities of a good year for the Whittier college football team have grown into roars of acclamation for a Poet eleven well on its way to becoming the greatest gridiron machine in the school's history. Saturday night, local citizens will jam

Whittier stadium to watch the Poets go after their sixth consecutive victory against the invading Mustangs of Cal Poly.

Cal Poly, easily upset in 1948, 36-13, will play the role of underdog tomorrow night. The ease with which the powerful Occidental Tigers were crushed last week, coupled with the two-touchdown margin by which the Tigers defeated the Mustangs, makes Whittier top-heavy favorite.

Wallace "Chief" Newman, head coach since 1939, has his squad running from a modified short punt formation. Newman introduced the formation last year, but not until this season did it click.

As for the Mustangs, the team will be at full strength for the first time this season. Guard Dick Yraceburu has recovered from a brain concussion received in the opening game, while Fullback Bill Hobbs is in a fair condition to play. Whittier scouts watched Fullback Vern Bebernes play last week, but they did not see a single pass pattern. Bebernes' favorite receiver, End Charles Weber, did not play. However, this was due to an injured knee and not the scouts.

Probable starting line-ups:

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Grads Plan Dinner

A pre-game dinner party is slated for the Los Angeles area Cal Poly alumni at the William Penn hotel, Whittier, tomorrow evening.

Paul des Granges, class of '11, is in charge of the dinner party arrangements. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the hotel dining room.

Invitations to the affair have been sent to all alumni living in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Ventura counties.

1949 Homecoming Events Include Barbecue, Bonfire

More than 500 alumni are expected to return to Cal Poly on Armistice Day, November 11, for the 42nd annual Homecoming celebration.

John Jones, chairman of the registration committee, said he expected representatives from every class, from 1906 to 1949. Returning alumni will register Thursday afternoon, November 10, and until 2 p.m., November 11, in the foyer of the Administration building.

The Homecoming program will get into motion on Thursday, Nov. 10, with the board of director's meeting in the library. Following the meeting, the Alumni will hold their traditional bonfire and rally. The evening will be climaxed by the student body Homecoming

dance at Crandall gym. Friday morning the alumni will start the program rolling with a Homecoming parade, followed by a meeting of all members in the Engineering auditorium.

At noon, a barbecue is scheduled for Poly grove. Harry Wineroth, chairman of the barbecue committee, guarantees that there will be "all the food you can eat" for every alumni member. He also added that the steaks will be mammoth, but juicy and tender.

The Homecoming will be highlighted by the Cal Poly-Santa Barbara game, which gets under way at 3 p.m. Saturday. The festivities for 1949 Homecoming will draw to a close on Friday evening, with the Alumni dance being held in the Poly gym.



WHO GETS EATEN? . . . Poultry students team up to cull a yard of turkeys. Better individuals go to the breeder flock; the others will soon be served with mashed potatoes, gravy and almond stuffing.



NO CRANK . . . Operation of a small starting engine for a Waukesha-Hessleman Diesel is explained by Clifford H. Anderson, mechanical engineering instructor.

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L. D. "Tut" Starkey, graduate manager at Cal Poly, is the secretary of the CCAA for 1949-50.

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Poultry Plant Continues Growth; ME Major Stresses Practicability

Beginning this issue, *El Mustang* presents a series of articles describing the various departments of Cal Poly. These articles are designed to acquaint all students and faculty members of this school with the workings of the various departments.

It is the belief of *El Mustang* staff that the three divisions of this college are closely linked, that what helps one helps all. These articles are printed to bring about better understanding between members of different fields of study at California State Polytechnic college.

When the Cal Poly poultry department started operations in 1910, there was practically no equipment and only 600 birds available for production. Considerable activity took place between 1915 to 1918, but after this three-year period, the unit all but ceased operation.

Richard I. Leach, present department head, arrived here in 1930 and commenced work on the existing flock of birds, most of them of mixed breeding. Leach, favoring more student participation in the plant's production problems, immediately instituted a project system.

Parebreds Arrive

In 1938 a White Leghorn pedigree breeding program and egg incubation were started. Two years later the department was selling chicks to various FFA chapters throughout the state.

Next came a hatchery, several brooders, range houses, lath houses and an egg house. In 1941, New Hampshire and Cornish meat birds were added to the campus flocks. In the following years a sunshine brooder and a dressing plant appeared in the poultry area.

Turkey Breeding

In addition to the chicken program, turkey breeding is also practiced at the campus unit. The plant now raises about 400 of its own turkeys every year.

Leach added that the Poly department has entered national egg-laying contests for the past ten years, placing among the top ten

90 percent of the time.

ME Rates High

Cal Poly's mechanical engineering department ranks high on the list of well-equipped shops in California. This is the opinion of Clifford H. Anderson, mechanical engineering instructor who recently completed a study of schools in this state. Anderson stated that students here are required to have a practical working knowledge of the operation and maintenance of all types of power plants.

He explained that the technical curriculum prepares the ME student for work with either stationary or marine power plants and

emphasizes the practical phases of mechanical engineering. ME 41 also includes the study of some of the more technical tests and measurements conducted in connection with the operation of steam and diesel engines and pumps.

Future Placement

This training, Anderson said, prepares the student primarily for placement in maintenance, operation, product development, production and sales engineering, rather than for research positions.

The mechanical engineering laboratory is located in the college heating and power plant.

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Sheep Unit Ration Trial

Lamb Feeding Experiment Serves As Thesis Theme

A detailed log of the fattening and marketing of 860 Cal Poly feeder lambs will serve as a basis for the graduate thesis of AH man Carl Jacobson. Thirty-six sheep husbandry students will feed the animals and supply most of the facts for the thesis, while Spelman Collins, sheep department head, will supervise the finishing of the lambs.

The lambs are divided into eight pens of 45, and four students will handle each pen. Different rations will be fed to the separate lots of animals—the purpose of the feeding trials, according to Collins, is to attempt to find relative gains in different lamb lots from various feed mixtures.

Close Checks

"A close watch will be kept on individual weights, daily gains, periodical grading and quickness to market," Collins stated.

Thin grade range lambs are being used in the experiment and are of three types—Merino, Merino black-faced crossbred and straight

black-faced feeders.

The lambs are fed either concentrates, cull beans or a special mixture along with certain roughages and little or no mineral. The concentrate mixture now in use is the standard feeder lamb mix, while the cull beans are small whites, pinks and limas. The special mixture consists of whole barley, beet or orange pulp and linseed meal.

Mixed Roughages

Roughages are either oats and vetch hay or oats and vetch hay with molasses added. Two pens are eating similar concentrates and roughages, two pens are fed the same roughages but different concentrates and the remaining lots are fed more varied diets.

Where minerals are included said Collins, a new product, Feed Ani, is being tested. This mixture has been pronounced successful in feeding trials in other areas.

The feeding experiments started Oct. 12 and will run through Feb. 1—or a period of approximately 90 to 100 days.

Foreign Students Desire Letters To Exchange Ideas

American students who wish to hear firsthand from students in foreign countries may write to World Affairs council of Philadelphia, stated Miss G. Allison Raymond, Letters Abroad director of the organization, in a recent letter to El Mustang.

Miss Raymond states that corresponding with citizens of other countries is an excellent means for exchanging ideas, trading information and practicing languages. All the American student must do to have his name sent to a correspondent outside this country is to send his name, age and chief interests to World Affairs council of Philadelphia, 1411 Walnut, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

"There is no cost for the service," Miss Raymond said. "The only requirement is a sincere desire to maintain the correspondence once it is started. The council will provide translations if necessary."

Correspondents will be from Japan, Europe or South America.

Parking Ticket Victim Utilizes Opportunity

Students turned the tables on one of the police officers who has recently been handing out traffic tickets to the parking offenders at San Francisco State college.

For some unannounced reason, the officer happened to park his patrol car in front of a clearly marked fire hydrant near one of the main buildings. Unable to resist the temptation, someone found time to place a note under his windshield wiper with the following request: "Why the hell don't you move it?" He did.

Cal Poly has four main dormitory buildings, a unit of five dormitories, a four-wing resident unit with adjoining recreational hall and two groups of cottages.

Stragglers

Three Polyites are in the dispensary this week:
Bob Eckerson—bronchitis
Raymond H. Ruegg—leg infection.

Norman Mayer—recovering from an operation.
Mrs. Imogene Gow, RN, reports that another shipment of cold vaccine tablets has been received.

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Voorhis Students Win 3 Fair Events

News has been received from the Voorhis unit that three students, Frank Illnick, Bud Livingston and Frank Winans, won prizes in judging dairy products at the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona.

Illnick placed first in three products—butter, ice cream and cheese—and third in milk. Livingston placed second in butter and milk judging. Winans placed third in butter, cheese and ice cream judging. The three men entered the contest individually and not as a team, but they took the greatest share of the awards.

50 Homestead Sites Opening In Idaho's Payette Division

Fifty farm units comprising 4489 acres of public land are being opened for homesteading in the Payette Division of the Boise project in Idaho, according to John E. Jones, head of the placement service.

Further information and application forms are available from Jones in room 180, Ad building. Completed forms should be in the office of the Irrigation Manager Bureau of Reclamation, Notus, Idaho, by 2 p.m., Jan. 8, 1950.

A physician is in attendance at the campus infirmary daily five days per week and on call at all times.

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Enthusiasm Pays Off

Poly rooters welcomed the Mustang's first win since the Mexico game with a long-drawn sigh of relief. Doubtless the victory over the Gators was more or less expected, but certainly it was due in part to the much improved spirit exhibited by the rooting section and the students in general. The players were encouraged to outdo their previous efforts, and even the band seemed to have an infusion of new life.

Perhaps the most noticeable and commendable feature of the game last Saturday was the good sportsmanship and enthusiasm with which the rival cheer leaders were accepted when they visited the Poly stands. Such things do much to create a feeling of good will toward the school and the team and are one of the best forms of advertising possible.

Even the card tricks seemed to show the improvement which characterized the rest of the performance. The stunts had very few errors, and the tribute to Betty Jo seemed to personify the vote of thanks which she so justly deserves.

This Saturday, the Mustangs face the Whittier eleven in what promises to be one of the toughest battles of the season. The Mustangs need our continued support. It is common knowledge that a college's football standing carries a great deal of weight.

Admittedly, this doesn't affect the scholastic standards, but a good football team does demand recognition. Only the students can provide the support that will bring success.

—P.E.N.

Winged Invasion

Every summer and fall our campus is invaded by a pest that defies almost all attempts at its eradication, puts a fine edge on student tempers and multiplies by the thousands. This stalwart invader is the common fly.

Contrary to popular campus opinion, attempts have been made to exterminate this pest. Poly's barnyards, dormitories, library, Ad building and other campus quarters have been sprayed with DDT. Still, swarms of flies somehow escape the toxic effects of this insecticide, buzz coffee drinkers in El Corral and feast in the two cafeterias.

What else can be done to eliminate this menace to student health? We have observed that one campus cafeteria and El Corral do not have screen doors, and flies swarm in literally unhindered. It would be wise, indeed, for these food dispensaries to erect screen doors. Students can wage war against the fly by disposing their sandwich wrappings in trash cans after lunching in El Corral.

—E.L.

UN Week Celebrated

The week of Oct. 17-24 was designated by the General Assembly of the United Nations as United Nations week and was observed by the 59 members of the UN.

San Luis Obispo participated in the observation in several ways. Cal Poly, which has now arrived at the point where it exerts a major influence in the life of the community, had its UN program last Tuesday when Dr. C.E. Rothwell spoke to an evening audience.

This event was made possible by the cooperation of several organizations. Through their working together, it was possible to present a speaker of first importance.

Which leads us to the main point of this editorial: Namely, much constructive work can be done by cooperation. It seems to us that the future effectiveness of the UN will be limited only by the amount of cooperation demonstrated by the 59 members.

Since the UN happens to be the only available instrument through which world order may be maintained in these precarious times; since, in this uncertain era we are in great need of an instrument invented primarily to maintain the peace; since the UN, with its weaknesses and tensions has accomplished much, we feel that this new organization is certainly entitled to congratulations on its fourth birthday.

We might add, too, that the hopes of all mankind are centered in UN. To those who are its critics, we might respectfully ask what alternative is there?

—A. Norman Cruikshanks

negative feedback



"Oh, the hell with it. Just tell 'em the solution is beyond the scope of the course."

FILE THIRTEEN . . .

By Dave Goodman

Horses . . . A couple of guys were sitting in El Corral over a cup of coffee the other day discussing harness racing. The conversation got around to pacers and trotters, and one fellow stated that he preferred trotters because they were faster due to action of their legs. His contention was that they moved their front and rear right feet at one time and the same with the left side.

"You're all wet," said the other fellow. "Pacers are faster, but for the same reason you stated. It's the pacers who move both legs on the same side at one time."

"That's the trouble with you," said the first fellow. "No matter what the argument is, you always take the opposite side just to be contrary. Why can't you agree with someone else once in a while? You're pig-headed, stubborn, unsmooth and your socks are dirty. Why don't you try to see the other guy's side of a question once in a while instead of being so damn biased?"

"Well," said the second fellow, "perhaps you are right in all the unkind things you say about me, but I do not think that discussing my personality is the way to win an argument. In fact, you might try looking at the other fellow's point of view yourself some time. It is possible, just barely possible, mind you, that you aren't right in your definition of a pacer or trotter. But let us not quibble. We have a library just across the way. Let us adjourn to said library and look up the terms in a dictionary."

The two lads strolled to the library and looked up the terms. Strangely enough, the dictionary stated that a pacer was a swaying gait characterized by throwing the weight of the body from the legs on one side to those on the other. A trot was described as a motion where each diagonal pair of legs is alternately lifted, thrust forward and placed upon the ground with approximate synchrony.

"That's a lousy dictionary," stated the first fellow, "and besides your feet are still dirty."

The argument is long gone, and the second fellow has since forgotten about it, but not the guy who was wrong. He refuses to talk to the other fellow and spends his time going around and about telling all who will listen what a dirty sock and so his "friend" is, including not only slanderous statements about his socks, but also his ancestry. He includes with every statement some gem about Bill being a guy who always wants to argue and can never see the other fellow's viewpoint.

Now this is one case, but how many of you have friends around the campus who try to win debates by the use of shouting, profanity and a discussion of your personality? To some fellows who claim that you can't see another man's side of a question, there is only one side—theirs.

Deals . . . Somehow, some outfit back East got hold of my name and address. Since I've been at Poly, all kinds of big money-making schemes have been sent to me through the mails, the latest being a lottery.

According to the literature, I sell 86 chances on a rotary clock. The suckers pay for the chance according to the number on the back of a little tab. Numbers one to 28 pay the price on the tab; all others pay 86 cents. That's fine, except that 34 of the 86 tabs have numbers over 28 and only two have low numbers.

Don't rush, men; the literature has already been tossed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On the bulletin board in front of the SAC office is a notice which states, in plain words, "The checking account privilege cannot be extended to any one club, because this privilege would also have to be extended to other clubs, and this would involve a great deal of work, etc. . . ." After reading this notice, I thought again of the "8500 bucks to judging team" episode. What I would like to know is why this policy of the SAC did not hold when it decided to donate the funds to the judging team.

Several people seem to think that the judging team is doing a lot of good for the school as a whole. Ha! Name one thing that has been accomplished for either the industrial or science department.

Personally, I'm pretty bitter about this unfair donation of SAC funds. I feel that if they were allotted money to make trips, by plane at that, to judge cattle, cows, etc., why not let the AC department have a couple hundred bucks to go to Alaska and judge air conditioning systems, the ME department to judge boiler rooms, the EE department to judge electronics, the printing department to judge type, etc.

I can see just as much sense in letting the SAC donate to these groups as I can in letting the AH department have SAC funds for their trips. Possibly, the other departments could put on an exhibition during assembly to justify the receiving of SAC funds also.

Maybe I'm all wrong about this. Maybe, as Mr. Combs stated, this is an agriculture school, and they deserve extra privileges. Maybe I'm an "A" and don't know it. This judging team might be doing me a lot of good. Hell, maybe we ought to vote three times as much money to them so they could go to Siberia and judge really democratic cattle.

Al Kolar

Notice—All letters to the editor submitted for publication must be signed. However, the writer's name will be deleted if requested. Letters should be left at the El Mustang office, room 21, Ad building basement. Deadline, Monday noon.

—Ed.

Dear Editor,

Would you please ascertain the reason for placing the barbed wire fence along the main portion of the plowed section of ground across from the Ad building.

I swear that the purpose of this institution of "higher learning" is to thwart and frustrate its inmates, rather than aid and educate them. Every time "the troops" discover themselves a means of easing their varied problems, some "wheel" heaves an odd spoke in their path.

A good illustration of this is the aforesaid barbed wire fence. Obviously the fence is there to deter the numerous students from trekking across that particular section of ground. But why? An answer would be that an unsightly path forms from the many feet clumping along the same line.

To this answer I make the following remark: Unsightly? What on God's green earth could be more ugly than that miserable, disintegrating mass of boards with its dingy, faded, lousy covering of paint in the center of that disembowled crust of brown earth?

Back in the spring of '46, a gentleman by the name of Glen Arthur started a campaign advocating various changes for a better campus. Among them was a lawn covering the sections in front of the Ad building. To this date there has been nothing said or done. Why?

To quote a famous Englishman, "There is something, I think, rotten in Denmark!"

J. R. Blasse

Dear Editor,

One of the most important organizations in our lives is the United Nations. It is very important because it alone now provides the slender thread of communication by which the East and West may talk out instead of fight out their differences.

Veterans, actual and potential, will be influenced by the interest and support given the United Nations.

Tuesday evening, the former executive secretary of the United States delegation to the United Nations spoke in Crandall gymnasium. His talk was simple, direct, clear, authoritative, informative. I think all were glad they made the extra effort to attend.

But, of the 2000 students and the 180 faculty members, only a handful attended. Maybe the problems of the moment are so great that interest in and support of a peaceful world can wait. Maybe they are already well informed. Maybe there is too much to do in San Luis Obispo. Maybe an informed citizenry is only something to talk about in political science classes.

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Student body membership is the only requirement for those wishing to take advantage of the plan. No health examination or grade point average is necessary. To receive a benefit, a student must flunk a course—the sum of \$1 is paid to the insured for each three-unit course flunked.

Rates have been scheduled on the basis of grade points achieved in the past and the year in college. Upper classmen may insure courses for as little as five cents per three units, while entering freshmen will be charged a flat rate of 50 cents for each three units.

According to the Golden Gator, SFSU school paper, this is the only insurance plan catering exclusively to college students. Motto for the plan is—"If you can't make the grade, help someone who can."

Poultry Department Gets Equipment

With the proposed addition of two new laying units and a growing unit, two new poultry projects will be created for students, Leo Hankoff, poultry instructor stated today.

Hankoff explained that the laying cages will be equipped with Anderson cages and will provide 112 individual cages to a building.

The growing unit will provide with 14 growing cages, each housing a maximum of 24 birds. Birds that are taken from sunshine brooders when five weeks old will be placed in growing cages until they are moved to individual laying cages.

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3. When vehicles are used for transporting students, the instructor or supervisor under whose direction an activity is held is responsible, in addition to the driver, for seeing that all regulations regarding transporting persons are followed, and every reasonable precaution is taken.

4. When vehicles are used for transporting employees, the supervisor of the function engaged in by employees is responsible, in addition to the driver, for seeing that all regulations regarding transporting persons are followed and every reasonable precaution is taken.

5. Except in regular school buses, not more than seven individuals, students, or other persons, exclusive of the operator shall be transported.

Flight Students Wanted by Navy

The Bureau of Naval Personnel recently announced the need for 1950 naval aviation cadets. Enlistment is open to qualified men between the ages of 18 and 27, who are unmarried, and who have completed at least half of a four-year college curriculum.

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Navy Reserve Plans Mass Promotions

Thirty thousand lieutenant junior grade, 10,000 lieutenants and 2500 lieutenant commanders are now being considered for promotion in the U.S. Naval reserve, the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington has recently announced.

Due to the large numbers in-

involved, the bureau release stated, an attempt will be made to reduce these numbers to reserve officers who have actually evidenced interest in naval affairs since being assigned to inactive duty. An inactive status list is being set up for reserve officers who will not be considered for promotion.

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Placement Service Functions For Job Seekers

By Eldridge Cornell

With the beginning of the fall quarter, the student placement service, a former "independent department" was incorporated with the welfare office. This was done to coordinate all campus and off-campus employment, and to provide better placement facilities for graduates.

According to Major Joseph Deuel, the placement service, now headed by John Jones, is an old Cal Poly department. Its functions are to help students find suitable employment as well as to get field experience in their respective majors. It is a clearing house for prospective employers, downtown, on campus and even outside San Luis Obispo.

Placement Forms
To avail himself of the service, a student must first fill out a placement form. The completed form lists the student's classes and free hours. When a job offer reaches the placement office, it is usually accompanied with a time

stipulation. Jones then checks his file and contacts the student or students who are available at the hours which the job requires.

Varied Requests

"Persons call in for jobs to be done that vary from general labor to specific tasks such as electrical work, landscaping and sales work. One woman phoned in for

a student who was on the thin side and willing to do work. The job was that of pulling a dead cat out from under her house," Jones commented. "We filled the request, incidentally."

Because most new students are non-veterans with no recourse to the GI bill, job requests are more numerous now.

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White Collar Chatter . . .

By Betty Hunter—

The library staff welcomed a visit from Ainsley Whitman formerly of that staff. Mr. Whitman has accepted a position as librarian in charge of agriculture, home economics and related fields at the University of Georgia at Athens.

A luncheon was held at the Vetsville home of Roberts Alden honoring the birthday of Ruth Sims of the general office. Those present were Shirley Farrar, Florence Tetzlaff, Roberts, Ruth and myself.

Jean Cosand is a new member of the library staff. She serves as periodical librarian.

Owen Servatius had only raves about his recent trip to Southern California. He and his family spent a day at Knott's Berry Farm and then drove to San Diego to visit the zoo.

Laura MacRae of the library staff spent last weekend at her home in San Jose.

It was interesting to note that a lot of White Collar gals attended the Cal Poly-San Francisco State game last Saturday evening. Gloria Bladell, Pat Kipp, Lucy Parent, Peggy Grossini, LaVerne Carpenter, Lee Llewellyn, Mary Holly, Eva Furtado, Eva Macsbo, Elaine Mashado, Florence "Porky" Tetzlaff, Marian Matejcek, Esther Davidson, Ruth Carley, Eleanor Carley, Marie Poire, Betty Overall, Jane Cox and Dorothy Barlow were some of those who watched Poly bring home the bacon in the exciting game.

Power Plant Installs Combination Burner

A combination oil and gas burner is now being permanently installed at the campus power house. During the past winter the local gas company was unable to supply sufficient fuel to heat the campus. In case of a future shortage of gas, the oil system will be brought into use.

Fire bricks are now being laid to line the walls. The conversion work is being handled by the Oil Field Construction company, Bakersfield.

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Equipment Designs Prepared By Class

Practical application of school work is taking place in the electrical engineering course E.E. 441 where 33 students are designing equipment to be used by the electrical engineering department.

Design projects underway include a 200 ampere coil, a prony brake and a torque dynamometer. The coil will be used to replace a 60 ampere coil now in use in a carbon over-load circuit breaker in the d.e. power supply used in the laboratory.

The prony brake will be used to test horse power and efficiency of machines, and the torque dynamometer will be used in testing fractional horse power motors. Construction classes will build the equipment after the designs are all completed. The dynamometer will be built around a one horse d.c. motor that the department has on hand.

Payroll Check Delays Caused By Nicknames

Many men are signing the state payroll with their nicknames, which delays the checks, John E. Jones, placement secretary, announced today.

State payroll checks for students will not be available until after the seventh of each month. Foundation payroll checks may be picked up after the fifth and 10th of each month.

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Ag Men To Visit Cotton Field Day

Members of the crops department's oil and fiber class and farm machinery classes are leaving for Shafter next Wednesday to attend an organized harvester field day. The United States field station is holding the field day.

Sixty men from the department visited the cotton fields in the Wasco area on a field trip last Saturday. Ralph Hadlock, Wasco resident, showed the group the cotton crops on the farm where he is resident manager.

Hadlock explained the functions of a cotton gin and described the method of sampling cotton.

Deadline Announced

Hereafter, no shortages will be honored unless dated within the same quarter that the requisition is signed. It was announced today by the El Corral book store. This applies to shortages of books, supplies and equipment. Any items which have not been received must be picked up before Nov. 7.

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Examinations Predicted For Limiting College Students

An examination will have to be devised soon to limit the number of students going into upper division work in California colleges, Dr. Herman A. Spindt, director of admission at the University of California, told 300 representatives of western colleges at a recent meeting.

University of California officials believe that upper division enrollment may have to be limited beginning some time between 1955 and 1960, Dr. Spindt reported.

Council For PE Majors

Physical Education majors are requested to attend a meeting of Council for PE Majors Nov. 3, room 214, Ad building. There will be an election of freshmen representatives, and activities for the winter quarter will be scheduled.

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AT PENNEY'S

Mustangs Hit Comeback Trail, Corral San Francisco, 33-0

By Al Harto

Cal Poly broke a three-game losing streak last Saturday night as the Mustangs trampled the San Francisco Gators, 33-0, before 4,000 local fans in Poly stadium. The Green and Gold men scored the first time they got their hands on the ball and had little trouble handling the northerners for the rest of the night.

Halfback Enard Johnson started the ball rolling as he ripped off 27 yards on the second play of the game. Johnson then climaxed the 45-yard drive by going wide around left end to score from eight yards out. Bebernes missed the conversion, making it 6-0.

Locals Hold 19-0 Lead at Half
The Mustangs added two more scores in the second quarter as Halfback Jay Dee Phillips went over left tackle for five yards on one occasion and Vern Bebernes passed for nine yards to End Jack Knighton with just five seconds left in the first half. Bebernes finally converted on the third TD, giving Cal Poly a 19-0 halftime lead.

The Gators came back strong in the third period to hold the Mustangs scoreless and almost push over a touchdown. Taking the kickoff, they marched inside the local's ten, only to have End Ray Bell drop a touchdown peg from Quarterback Sam Di Vito.

Fishback Shines
However, this burst of play took everything out of the Bay-City gridder as the Mustang reserves reared to two more touchdowns in the final period. After End Dave Martinez recovered a fumble on the midfield stripe, Halfback Paul Fishback led a drive to the five and Fullback Jim Dowe carried the ball over. On the kickoff, Phillips grabbed another fumble on the 19-yard line to set up the final touchdown. Fishback then carried the ball four times, squeaking through left guard and tackle from the one for the payoff. Bebernes kicked his third conversion of the night, making the final count, 33-0.

It was the first time this season that the Mustangs seemed to be coordinated in everything they did. Although the Gators were out-manned, they didn't show it on the field.

Cal Poly 33 19 0 14 — 33
SF State 0 0 0 0 — 0

Starting Line-ups	
Gators	Mustangs
Chabot	LER
Engler	LTR
Peters (C)	LGR
Koch	C
Anderson	ROL
Newell	RT
Bell	REL
Di Vito	Q
Keropian	LHR
Smith	RHL
Desalernos	P
	Knighton
	Samuels
	Frost
	Eason
	Hellman
	Harader
	Kolar (C)
	Hominarin
	Loftus
	Johnson
	Loomis

SF-Poly Statistics

Mustangs	Total first downs	Gators
33	Yards gained rushing	38
44	Yards gained passing	48
15	Total yards gained	86
15	Passes attempted	15
1	Passes completed	3
1	Passes had interceptions	3
1	Number of fumbles	3
1	Fumbles lost	3
100	Yards lost on penalties	35

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Intra-Mural Corner

By Ken Kimbrough

The intra-mural football squads are nearing the end of the season and still are battling for the championship.

The Noon league is topped by two hard-fighting teams. Barracks 389 and the YMCA squads are tied for first place and this should make a very exciting play-off for the first and second places.

The afternoon league is dominated by the mighty El Toro's. The El Toro's have a strong hold on first place and a stronger team to hold it. These boys should be very hard to beat in the final play-off.

Here are the complete standings as of last week:

Noon league	Won	Lost
Barracks 384	2	1
Barracks 389	4	1
Barracks 383	1	3
Hawallans	1	4
YMCA	1	4
Afternoon league	Won	Lost
El Toro's	4	0
Crops club	2	1
Chase hall	2	1
Jespersen hall	3	1
Las Higuera	1	3
Dairy club	1	3
Young Farmers	1	2
Alpha Phi Omega	0	4

The Crops club has a tie to be played off from last week.

Harriers Take Second In Triangular Clash

The Mustang cross-country runners were edged out by the San Jose Spartans last Saturday in a three-way meet with the Spartans and San Francisco State. Walt Hoshm, Poly's ace runner, came up with a cold and could do no better than a third. John Lesley finished second behind the Spartan's Dore Purdy in the three-and-one quarter mile race.

The team was strengthened this week by the return of veteran Bud Lee. Lee has been bothered with a fallen arch but has decided to give distance running another try. Spartan-Mustang-Gator Results
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Cal Poly 34
San Francisco State 31

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Winless Colts Test Fresno Frosh Squad On Local Gridiron

By Ed Laler

Both the Cal Poly and Fresno State Frosh elevens will be gunning for victory number one this Friday evening in Poly stadium. So far neither squad has a win to its credit. This will be the first home game for the Poly boys in three weeks.

The Fresno yearlings are in much the same position as the Colts. They have faced a rugged schedule and are meeting a team of their own class for the first time this season. Last year they walloped the locals by a score of 28-0.

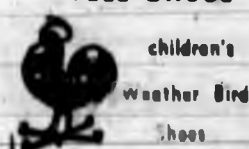
There is little doubt that the Rain city men can score against any opposition. They registered three times against the powerful Santa Cruz Seahawks even though the final score was well against them. Inexperience has been their chief nemesis as is common with most yearling teams.

The Bullpups operate from the conventional "T" formation with the backs in a three point stance. Thus far, they have featured a wide open attack with lots of passing, pitch-outs and end runs. Quick openers have not been utilized to a great extent.



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HIGH STEPPING Enard Johnson hopes to continue the fine showing he made against the Gators as he starts at left half (left)

Water Polo Squad Takes Third Place

The Mustang water polo squad splashed to third place and a trophy in the Fullerton tournament last week. The team won two out of three games as it downed Muir JC, 11-1, and Occidental, 2-1, before losing to El Camino JC, 2-0.

Fullerton won top honors by trouncing El Camino in the finals, 5-0. Outstanding player for Cal Poly, according to Coach Dick Anderson, was Jack Sisson. Sisson guarded his men so well in the three games that they were able to score only one goal among them.

The Mustangs get a chance for revenge Nov. 10 when they tangle with El Camino in the local pool.

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Plans Completed For Novice Boxing Tourney In November

By Ray Rasmussen

This week coach Bob Steele announced the plans for the novice boxing tournament to be held in the Poly gym. The novice tournament, which is for beginners only, will ban those men who have had previous boxing experience as a professional, in college or while in the service.

The tournament will be composed of eight teams, with eight men on a team. Each team must have a sponsor and a manager. A team can be sponsored by a dorm, a club or any similar organization.

The weight classes in the tournament are as follows: 125, 130, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweights, or those over 175.

Trophies To Be Awarded

Steele stated that a total of 12 trophies would be given away at the tourney. Trophies will be awarded for the following: the winners of each weight; outstanding boxer; the winning manager; best organized and most sportsmanlike rooting section; and a trophy for the rooting section which puts the best entertainment on during intermission.

The winners of the contest will be eligible for the all-college tour-

ney which is to be held in December and the losers will be encouraged to continue boxing and join the boxing classes which are to be formed. Boxing, unlike most other sports, is not emphasized in high school and this tourney gives the students interested an opportunity to learn the game.

Beginners Encouraged

Steele stated that "this tournament will give the beginner an opportunity to participate with competition of equal ability and will not discourage the loser as it might if he were boxing against more advanced competition." He also added, "Don't lose sight that everyone is encouraged to participate in this tournament, for it is meant to reach those who are beginners, and no man will find himself hopelessly outclassed."

All men who are interested and eligible to enter the tournament should contact Bob Steele as soon as possible or leave their names at his office.

The tournament, which will be held on Nov. 15, 16, 17, will cost the Poly students 25 cents, while all others will pay 50 cents. Everyone who attends is assured of an evening of top entertainment, promised Steele.

Boyd, McMurdie Shelved From Casaba Practice

Two men will be temporarily sidelined from fall basketball practice. Allen Boyd was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an emergency operation. He is recovering even though his appendix had burst. Jack McMurdie will be out of action for a couple of weeks with a wrenched knee. The doctor reports he has developed water on the knee.

Coach Ed Jorgensen plans to watch the team in action against practice opposition before cutting the squad further.

Keeler Annexes Motorcycle Final At Morro Bay Track

Harry Keeler, Poly Penguin member, won the 12-lap, quarter mile, TT race in the consolation final at the Morro Bay dirt track last weekend. Keeler won the AMA sanctioned two-star event by going out in front at the start and holding on to win against top racers on specially built racing motorcycles.

A transfer from the University of California at Berkeley, Keeler is a junior in mechanical engineering. He won the race on a stock British Triumph Trophy cycle.

The Plomo Beach Owls MC and Santa Maria Throttle Hounds sponsored the races during the afternoon.

Jorgensen Releases 1949-50 Mustang Basketball Schedule

A 24-game basketball schedule which includes five inter-sectional contests was announced today by Poly's cage coach, Ed Jorgensen. The Mustangs will open the 1949-50 season on November 23 against the Santa Maria Ducks in Santa Maria. Around Dec. 10, Jorgensen will take the Poly quintet

on a tour of the southwest, and on Dec. 18 the Mustangs will face the University of Arizona in Tucson. Games will follow with New Mexico State Teachers college, New Mexico A & M and Arizona State at Tempe. The fifth inter-sectional contest will be held with Taylor university of Upland, Indiana, on the Cal Poly floor.

Jorgensen announced that the Mustangs may enter the Redlands tournament to be held December 1, 2 and 3. Also included on the schedule are games with California and UCLA.

The Schedule:

Nov. 23 - Santa Maria Ducks, there
Dec. 1-3 Redlands tourney
Dec. 10 Santa Maria Ducks, here
Dec. 18 Univ. of Arizona at Tucson
Dec. 14 New Mexico Teachers at Silver City
Dec. 15 New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces
Dec. 17 Arizona State at Tempe
Dec. 20 Whittier, here
Dec. 22 Redlands, here
Dec. 28 California, here
Dec. 31 Taylor University, here
Jan. 4 Sacramento State, here

Jan. 7 Fresno State, here
Jan. 12 El Toro Marine, there
Jan. 14 San Diego State, there
Jan. 20 Occidental, here
Jan. 27 Pepperdine, there
Jan. 28 U.C.L.A., there
Feb. 3 Pepperdine, here
Feb. 4 San Diego, here
Feb. 7 Fresno, there
Feb. 10 San Jose State, here
Feb. 17 Santa Barbara college, there
Feb. 18 Los Angeles State, here
Feb. 21 Santa Barbara, here
Feb. 25 San Jose State, there

Pepperdine In, COP Out

At a meeting of conference officials held in Coronado this year, the conference voted to accept the resignation of the College of Pacific from the CCAA, effective June 30, 1949. At the same meeting the application of George Pepperdine college for admission into the CCAA was accepted, effective July 1, 1949.

Crystal-Gazers' Prediction Round-up

GAME	M. Marling (72-13)	A. Harris (71-14)	C. Pavetto (67-18)	J. Wexler (67-18)
Northwestern vs Ohio State	Ohio State	Northwestern	Northwestern	Ohio State
SMU vs Texas	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Santa Clara vs Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Santa Clara	Stanford
Raylor vs TCU	Raylor	Raylor	Raylor	Raylor
Duke vs Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Duke
COP vs San Jose State	COP	COP	COP	COP
Oregon vs Iowa	Oregon	Iowa	Iowa	Oregon
California vs UCLA	California	California	California	California
Clemson vs Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Clemson	Wake Forest
Nevada vs UNF	UNF	UNF	UNF	UNF
San Diego State vs Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola

UP YOUR ALLEY

High game in the Cal Poly bowling league was rolled by Frank Stock Monday evening. Frank, bowling for Lemmon's Lemmons, came through with a 221. Wesley "Hank" Henry of the M. E. club again captured the high series of the evening, combining games of 189, 173 and 200 for a 562 total. Henry also tops the league with a 181 average to date.

Guy Culbertson, bowling for the faculty in the Utilities league, is the leading bowler in that circuit.

Standings to date:

	Won	Lost
1. Engineers	12	4
2. ME club	11	5
3. Guy's Guys	9	7
4. TKR	9	7
5. Poultry club	9	7
6. Poly Phase	8	8
7. Fellow's Fellows	8	8
8. Math club	8	8
9. Young Farmers	8	8
10. Catalina dorm	8	8
11. Crops club	8	8
12. Lemmon's Lemmons	8	8
13. Path Finders	7	9
14. Seagull	6	10
15. Dauntless	5	11
16. Wood Choppers	3	13

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Alpha Phi Omega

At a meeting last Tuesday, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected to sponsor the local "Stamps for the Wounded" drive. Lee Lipsie, drive chairman, stated.

The aim of the stamp drive is to collect and forward stamps received on envelopes to hospitalized veterans in the various VA centers. "The student body has responded in a most gratifying manner," Lipsie said. "But the job is not done and we need the continued support of the student body, faculty and the collections from the administrative offices if we are to achieve real success."

Cal Poly is the first college in the United States to support the drive, Lipsie added. He pointed out that domestic stamps as well as foreign ones are desired. To prevent possible damage to the stamp, the entire envelope should be deposited in the boxes provided for the collection. Collection boxes are located at the post office, information desk, Guidance center and Library.

Natural History

Dr. Glenn A. Noble, biological sciences department head, and Dr. A. L. Houk, chemistry instructor, gave a demonstration of the use of plastics in biology at the meeting of the Natural History club last week.

Dr. Noble explained the processes used in imbedding biological specimens in plastic, and imbedded specimens were exhibited. The nature of plastics and how they act from the viewpoint of the chemist was Dr. Houk's topic.

President Bill Hill announced that a bean feed is scheduled for tomorrow. The club plans a field trip to Santa Barbara museum and Botanical gardens Nov. 8.

College Y

G. W. Miller, general secretary of the coast area of the YMCA, was a guest of the College Y Wednesday meeting.

Dick Campbell was named secretary in a general election, while Bob Reed and Dick Krieger were selected to work on the club's social committee.

A trip to the Cambria Pines conference tomorrow was discussed. Advisors Fred Gerts, Dr. Paul Pendleton and James Mo-Inerney and nine student members will attend the conference. Don Griffiths was appointed recorder for the affair.

Skiing

The meeting of the Cal Poly Ski club last week featured movies of club member Rick Williamson's ski trip to Yosemite and Sequoia.

Bob Cutler and Ed Lyman were appointed chairmen of the float committee for the Homecoming parade.

Arrangements have been made with a local sporting goods store to have skiing equipment available for members.

Newman Club

"Western Whirl" was chosen by the Newman club dance committee last Monday evening as the theme for its dance Nov. 5. Fred Broemmer, dance chairman, said the dance will be held in the City Recreation hall which will be decorated as an old barn with corn stalks, wagon wheels and hay. Admission will be 75 cents for single, \$1.25 for couples.

Aero Club Organizing

An organization meeting for a student chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences is planned for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 214, Ad building.

Lester W. Gustafson, aero department head, and Robert A. Needham, instructor, will speak on a chapter. William Heath, temporary chairman, invites all aero engineering and maintenance students to attend this meeting.

"This national organ of the aeronautical industry has many advantages and services to offer Cal Poly and its establishment on campus has been looked forward to by aero students for some years," Heath stated.

Crops

Movies of the 17th annual Poly Royal were shown at the last meeting of the Crops club. Plans for a Homecoming parade float were discussed and John Taylor was appointed chairman of the float committee.

Final plans were made for a barbecue Oct. 30.

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Ag Students Hold Campus Majority

Registration at Cal Poly hit an all-time high this fall, according to official figures released recently by C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions. Registration in all divisions of the college now stands at 2,889. This figure is exclusive of enrollment at Cal Poly, San Dimas. The agriculture division with an enrollment of 1,369 nosed out the enrollment of 1,290 for the engineering division. Science and humanities enrolled 182 students, and 55 fifth year students registered.

For married veterans the college has provided a "village" consisting of 75 movable houses and 238 trailers, located on the campus.

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Faculty Members Issued New School Catalog

The official 1949-50 catalog was received from the state printing office and distributed to faculty members recently by the registrar's office. The catalog contains the college calendar for the year, a history of the college, a list of faculty members, requirements for admission and graduation.

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