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CHIEFS MEET... President McPhee, left, conferred with Alumni association leaders at a meeting held in Fresno. Looking over a recent copy of *Green And Gold*, Alumni publication, are Carl Gill of Madera, regional vice president who presided at the meeting; Herb Brownlee, president of the association; and Bud MacDougall of Fresno, who assisted with arrangements.

Presidents McPhee And Bowman Extend Welcome To Alumni

It is with a great deal of enjoyment each year that I welcome the hundreds of loyal alumni who return to enjoy the festivities of Homecoming. Some of the old-timers who haven't been on the campus for many years may find it hard to realize that this is the same Cal Poly they left a decade or more ago. I know from talking to alumni members that the hardest thing for them to realize is the fact that the enrollment on the San Luis Obispo campus alone is more than 8900 this year. But despite this growth in facilities, in enrollment, and in staff, the same Cal Poly spirit continues to exist. It's your college and your campus. You are always welcome. We are proud of our graduates, and we hope they are proud of their alma mater. The Homecoming activities this year are many and varied, and I hope that everyone enjoys himself to the extent that he won't miss any Homecoming celebration in years to come.

Julian A. McPhee

On behalf of the Associated Students, it is a pleasure to welcome you alumni back to Cal Poly. The students are planning to make this Homecoming the largest and best in the history of Cal Poly.

For your entertainment, the Freshman class is providing the annual bonfire rally; the Rally committee and some 29 clubs are sponsoring the Homecoming parade; the Collegians will play for your two dances; and finally, the football team has pledged itself to win its game.

Students also have prepared an exhibit of historical items of interest which will be on display in the library. This special "alumni edition" of *El Mustang* is another student service to make Homecoming more enjoyable for the alumni.

We hope you will enjoy Homecoming as much as we enjoy having you back at Cal Poly.

Bob Bowman

Discussion Scheduled On Medical Question

All students and faculty are invited to attend a panel discussion on tax-supported medical care sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Fred Gerts of the Cal Poly English faculty will be moderator of the meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in the Monday club.

Discussing the controversial issue from the "pro" side will be Dr. Clarence Weaver of Santa Barbara and Robert Bander of the *Telegram-Tribune*. On the opposite side will be Dr. Horace Tegen and Dr. Joseph Middleton.

Distance Run Slated For Tomorrow Morning

Tomorrow morning at 11:30 the Mustang harriers will face Santa Barbara on the local track, Jim Jensen, cross-country coach, announced yesterday.

The meet with Fresno State, set for last Tuesday at Fresno, was postponed until next Tuesday.

What's Doin' ..

Friday, Nov. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Lobby, Ad. bldg. Registration for Alumni.
9:30 a.m.—Downtown. Homecoming parade.
10:00 a.m.—Eng. aud. Alumni meeting.
11:00 p.m.—Poly Grove Bar BQ.
12:00 p.m.—Football field, Football game.
5:00 p.m.—Class reunion dinners.
9 to 12 p.m.—gym, Dance

Homecoming Begins; Team Rants For Win

Poly, Gaucho Gridders Tabbed Even Tomorrow

Cal Poly will attempt to go in the win column again tomorrow afternoon as the Mustangs face the Santa Barbara Gauchos on the Poly turf in the annual Homecoming game. Santa Barbara hopes to make Cal Poly's Homecoming as disastrous as was theirs last week when Popperdine trampled the Gauchos, 55-12.

Comparing the scores of common opponents of the two teams, the game rates as a strict toss-up. Santa Barbara whipped Fresno State and lost to Whittier, Occidental and San Jose, while the Mustangs downed Whittier and came out second best to Fresno State, Occidental and San Jose.

Gauche Hopes Dim

Gauche hopes were considerably weakened yesterday with the announcement that Center Mike Moropules and Guards Gene Bynum and Mike Noonan were declared ineligible. Moropules and Bynum were on Coach Roy Enkle's first string.

On the other hand, Coach Chuck Pavelko of the Mustangs announced this week that Fullback Bill Hobbs will at last see action. Hobbs has not played since the opening game, due to injuries. Paul Flachbeck wrenched an ankle against San Jose last week but may see action tomorrow. The little setback has improved gradually and is one of Cal Poly's running threats. "Pinky" Baharnee's trusty arm will no doubt be relied on again.

Probable Starting Line-Ups

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Young Farmers Choose Poly For Convention

The State Convention of Young Farmers, slated for the campus Feb. 2-4, is expected to draw 200 delegates.

Speakers at the Feb. 3 panel discussion include: J. I. Thompson, Robert A. Lookhart, R. E. Taylor, A. J. Schrepfer, A. R. McCormack and James F. Merson. Sidney S. Sutherland will serve as moderator for the discussion.

The convention delegates will be housed on the campus.

Poultry Club Sponsors 'Turkey Trot' Tonight

Door prizes and autumn decorations will be featured at the "Turkey Trot" dance sponsored by the Poultry club in Crandall gym tonight. Kermit Adams, club president, has announced that door prizes will be two fryers and three dozen eggs. During intermission two turkeys will be given away.

Admission will be by student body cards, and sports attire will be appropriate. Music will be furnished by the Collegians.

Campus Expansion Movement Reaches Drawing Board Stage

If returning alumni are amazed at the physical improvements on the campus in the last few years, they will be even more amazed when they return for Homecoming in 1953 and 1954.

A firm of contracting architects, Alison and Ribel, Los Angeles, have submitted a tentative master plan for the campus which, if approved, will change the general appearance of the campus materially.

For example, what is now the front entrance to the campus would then be the back door. For, according to the tentative plan, the new campus entrance road would come in off the new freeway from the north end of town, in the proximity of what is now known as the Garcia place.

A number of existing departments, such as ornamental horticulture, would be relocated with new buildings and facilities.

The 1953-54 school year would

see an estimated 2400 full-time students enrolled. Of this number, a considerable proportion could be women students. Plans allow for an enrollment of 900 girls. One of the new buildings would be, of course, the Home Economics building, containing three general purpose rooms and 10 special rooms.

Other new buildings on the campus by 1953-54 would be: steer feeding unit, meat animals laboratory, science and classroom building to be developed on the site of the present dairy unit, new sites for dairy, poultry and Thoroughbred units, a new central heating and mechanical engineering laboratory, agricultural engineering and mechanical building, engineering and industrial arts building, agricultural classroom building, two men's dormitory units and a general classroom building.

When present students return as alumni, they too will be amazed at Poly's progress.

500 Old Grads Return For Annual Conclave

One of the biggest Homecoming bonfires and rallies in Cal Poly history is slated for 8 tonight in the field south of the dairy barn. A squad of stalwart freshmen are continuing to guard the immense pyre to prevent premature combustion. "We don't in-year's fiasco if we can prevent it," declared George Russel, frosh class president.

Last year a group of unidentified vandals, never positively identified as members of the sophomore class, burned the combustible heap three times before the scheduled event was to take place.

This year the frosh arranged for the PG&E to plant four tall telephone poles as the rigging for the bonfire.

To Light 'P'

Just before 8 p.m. the Rally committee will light the "P" with red railroad flares. Following a long-time custom, two dare-devil members of the Rally committee will drive a jeep down the side of the steep mountain carrying one of the lighted flares. When the jeep skids onto the field where the rally crowd is collected, one of the couriers will vault out of the jeep, run to the pyre and throw the flare into gasoline-soaked debris.

From that point on the Cal Poly band and yell leaders will take over.

Immediately following the rally the Cal Poly Collegians will go into their theme, "Sophisticated Swing," at the "Turkey Trot" dance sponsored by the Poultry club.

Directors Meet

Earlier in the evening the board of directors of the Alumni association will meet in one of the conference rooms of the new library to draw up the agenda for the general alumni meeting scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Most important order of business will be election of new officers, according to Henry House, association secretary. President Herb (Continued on Page 12)

Parade Scheduled For Downtown Showing at 9:30

By Dave Goodman

Alumni of Cal Poly will be honored in royal style tomorrow morning when the first Homecoming parade will take place. The parade, although planned for all alumni of the college, will be especially for the classes of '09, '19, '29, '39 and '49.

Hal Gay, float chairman, announced today that 22 clubs have constructed floats. These floats will line up on California Blvd. at 8 a.m. and proceed from there into town. The line of march will be down Toro St. to Higuera, west on Higuera, to Chorro, north on Chorro to Monterey and then east on Monterey past the reviewing stand, which will be on the corner of Oaks and Monterey. The parade is scheduled to pass the reviewing stand at 9:30 a.m.

Judges Announced

Judges for the parade will be President Julian A. McPhee, Dean C. O. McCormick, Student Body President Bob Bowman, Alumnus Fred Luckinsinger, Chief of Police Ralph Files and Alumnus Cecil Evans.

Judging will be on the basis of originality, construction, special consideration and how thoroughly the floats follow the theme of the parade.

The parade will be led by the San Luis police and the Poly Penguins. A mounted color guard from the Boots and Spurs will follow. Grand Marshall for the parade, Herb Brownlee, Alumni association president, will lead the parade proper along with the Kappa Rho banners, the Poly band, song leaders and cheer leaders.

Halftime Award

After the parade through town, the floats will return to the campus, where they will be on display on the football field. During halftime at the game, the winning float will be returned to the field, where the chairman of the float will receive the trophy.

Judging Team Prepares For Chicago Contest

Five men, members of the AH judging team, will leave San Luis Obispo Nov. 20 to compete in the International Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest at the Chicago International Livestock exposition, Saturday, Nov. 26.

The team members are: Gerald Craig, Jim Morrison, George Strathearn, Bob Bowman, Wally Combs and Dennis Daly. Lyle Hoyt, AH instructor and judging coach, will accompany the team.

Representatives from Great Britain, Canada, Hawaii, South America, the Philippines and all over the United States will compete for prizes in the Chicago contest.

Classes Saturday

Classes will be held as usual Saturday, Registrar Leo F. Phillips announced today. He pointed out that the college provides for a holiday on Armistice day, Friday. However, Saturday is a regular school day, and all classes will be held as scheduled.

Alumni Celebrate Most Successful Year in History

The 1949-50 school year is destined to be one of the most successful for Cal Poly alumni in the 42-year history of the organization.

Starting the school year off, alumni members in the San Juan Valley region sponsored a banquet Sept. 24 at the Banquet hotel in Fresno which was attended by more than 140 persons. Carl Gill of Madera made arrangements for the affair with the assistance of Henry House, alumni secretary.

Not to be out-done by the Valley alumni members, Paul des Granges, class of '11, arranged a regional banquet meeting at Whittier on Oct. 29. Nearly 90 persons were present at the William Penn dining room. Charles Pavelko, Mustang coach, told alumni members not to expect the Mustangs to win over the previously undefeated Whittier Poets. So it was a surprised alumni rooting section which watched the underdog Poly eleven trample the Poets, 13-0.

San Diego area alumni are planning a regional meeting to be held prior to the Cal Poly-San Diego State game, Nov. 19. Harold Hunting, class of '29, is in charge of arrangements. He has announced that the banquet will be held at the Insign Manor, 2233 El Cajon Blvd., starting at 5:30 p.m. Herb Brownlee, retiring alumni president, as well as Henry House, secretary, and Carl Beck, faculty committee chairman, are eager to see the new slate of officers continue the series of alumni meetings.

Poultry Flocks Expand After Humble Beginning

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 and 1918, but after this three-year period, the unit all but ceased operation.

Richard Leach, present department head, arrived in 1930 and commenced work on the existing flock of birds.

In 1932, a White Leghorn pedigree breeding and egg incubation program started. Next came a hatchery, different types of brooders, range houses, and various types of poultry housing. In 1941, New Hampshire and Cornish meat birds were added to the campus flocks.

Electrical Engineers Use Standard Tests

Many of the tests run in the electrical engineering laboratory are standard tests specified for electrical equipment by the National Electrical Manufacturer's association, according to E. C. Glover, department head.

The objective of the electrical engineering degree course is to develop young engineers to enter one of the engineering fields of the electrical industries. Technical and vocational students are trained to be technicians and hold such jobs as linemen, appliance servicemen, power plant operator and maintenance supervisor.

Aero Department Training Men For Aircraft Industry

The seven instructors in the aeronautical engineering department are training 161 students for positions in the aeronautical field. Enrollment has grown to the extent that the department is considering the addition of a new instructor this year.

Lester W. Gustafson, head of the department, states that the objective of the department is to train men for positions in the aircraft maintenance and operations field, and for engineering positions in the industry or the various government agencies.

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Judging Teams Win Public Recognition For College During Past Month

Livestock and dairy judging teams of Cal Poly brought thousands of dollars worth of valuable publicity to the college in the past month.

A five-man, student livestock judging team made Pacific Coast headlines when it placed first in the collegiate, livestock judging contest at the 1949 Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco on Oct. 30.

Trailing the Poly team were Utah State, second; Washington State, third; University of Idaho, fourth; and Fresno State, fifth.

Wesley Combs and J. Dennis Daly, both of Bakersfield, put Cal Poly's name at the top of the high individual scoring by placing first and second, respectively, in indi-

vidual scoring. George Strathairn, Gerald Craig, and James Morrison were the other members of the team. Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor, was the team coach.

Earlier in the month, a six-man judging team captured second place at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Ore. Additional members of that team were Bob Bowman and Harold Winslow.

Meanwhile, at Waterloo, Iowa, three students of the dairy department placed second in three breeds and fifth in all breeds in the 29th Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. The three-man team, Robert Clark, Fred Voris and Wesley Combs, were coached by George Drumm, head of the department.

Ag Inspection Students Take County Job Exams

County examinations for agriculture inspection positions were given to students last Monday. Examinations covered plant quarantine, nursery stock, standardization, seed inspection, and field and soil inspection and field and orchard inspection.

Campus Turkey Sale To Start Saturday

Thanksgiving turkeys will go on sale to faculty members, students, and campus employees this Saturday, according to Bernie B. Bailey of the poultry department. The faculty may order Saturday and Monday, Nov. 12 and 14. Students and campus employees order Nov. 15.

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Final Examination Schedule

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Following is the final examination schedule for fall quarter, 1949-50. Examination days, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are listed in the left hand vertical column. Examination hours, 8 a.m. through 10 p.m., are listed in the top horizontal column. Only those classes listed in squares will have final examinations at date and time indicated by the column headings, and these are to be held in the regular classrooms. For example, from 10 to 12 on Tuesday only classes given at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Monday and Wednesday, and Wednesday will have final examinations.

	8-10 am	10-12 am	1-3 pm	3-5 pm	5-8 pm	8-10 pm
Monday Nov. 21	T-Th-M	T-Th-M	T-Th-M	T-Th-M	T-Th-M	T-Th-M
Tuesday Nov. 22	M-W-F	M-W-F	M-W-F	M-W-F	M-W-F	M-W-F
Wednesday Nov. 23	T-Th	T-Th	T-Th	T-Th	T-Th	T-Th

The following courses will have one hour finals, except where indicated otherwise, at the time and place shown.

AE 1—Ag Mechanics	S Nov. 19	9 a.m.	Eng And A & B
AE 121—Ag Mechanics	S Nov. 19	9 a.m.	Eng And CR 6
AE 121—Farm Surveying	S Nov. 19	11 a.m.	Eng And
AE 221—Farm Machinery	Th Nov. 17	8 p.m.	Eng And
AE 241—Farm Tractors	Th Nov. 17	7 p.m.	Eng And
AE 241—Farm Carpentry	S Nov. 19	8-10 a.m.	CR 17 & 18
AE 257—Farm Power		Last meeting of class	
AE 261—Rural Electrification	M Nov. 21	8-10 a.m.	CU Q
AE 261—Adv. Ag Eng.		Last meeting of class	
Pool 221—Selecting & Culling	T Nov. 22	8-9 p.m.	CR 14
Pool 221—Path & Diseases	T Nov. 22	9-10 p.m.	CR 14A
Agro 121—Power Plant Fund	T Nov. 22	10-12 a.m.	CU T & M
Agro 121—Basic Woodwork	T Nov. 22	1-3 p.m.	CU T & M
Agro 211—Materials & Processes	T Nov. 22	3-5 p.m.	CU H
Agro 221—Engineering Problems		Last lab meeting	
AC 223—AC Tests & Meas.		Last meeting of class	
AC 72—AC Tests & Meas.		Last meeting of class	
AC 21—Sheet Metal	S Nov. 19	9 a.m.	CR 3
Arch 242—Arch Perspective		Last meeting of class	
EE 244—Elect Drafting	T Nov. 22	10-12 a.m.	Eng "A"
EE 21—Nat. El. Code	M Nov. 21	3-5 p.m.	CU U
EE 24—Elect. Drafting	T Nov. 22	8-10 p.m.	CR 4
M 221—Plumbing Maint.	T Nov. 22	10-11	CR 20
M 224—Electrical Maint.	T Nov. 22	11-12	CR 20
ME 144—ME Lab	S Nov. 19	8 a.m.	Adm 208-210
ME 41—ME Lab	T Nov. 22	8-10 p.m.	CU H
ME 44—Analytic Mechanics	S Nov. 19	8-10 p.m.	Adm. 214
ME 121—Engineering Drafting	S Nov. 19	10 a.m.	Eng And CR 6
ME 421—Engineering Surveying	S Nov. 19	11 a.m.	Eng And CR 6
ME All Machine Shop	F Nov. 18	7-9 p.m.	Eng And, A, B, and CR 6
Weld—All Welding finals will be held last class meeting.			
PR 423—Methods of teaching PR	T Nov. 22	8-9	CU J
Math 12—Vo. Ag. Math	T Nov. 22	10-11	Adm 214
123—Ag Math	T Nov. 22	1-3	CR 19
124—Slide Rule—(Th 3 a.m. only)	M Nov. 21	8-10 a.m.	CR 8
124—Curr. & Math in Math		Last meeting of class	
124—Ag. Projects Accounts		Last meeting of class	
Ed 223—Teaching Plans & Tech	F Nov. 18	4-5 p.m.	Adm 214
Ed 223—Adult & Cont. Ed.	M Nov. 21	10-12 a.m.	Adm 214
Psy 121—Pers. Dev.—(Th 9 a.m. cont.)	M Nov. 21	10-12 a.m.	CR 19
Pers. Dev.—(Th 11 a.m. cont.)	T Nov. 22	8-9 p.m.	CR 19-units.

Instructors Added For Electronics And Radio

The electronics and radio engineering department now numbers 200 students with a staff of seven instructors, according to Clarence Radius, department head. Harry K. Wolf, department instructor, is on sabbatical leave getting his doctor's degree at USC. Fred Bowden, Poly '29, came from the USC staff, where he was teaching electronics. Walter Sterling transferred from the electrical engineering department staff. Considerable equipment is being added to the labs, Radius said. Shop facilities are being set up so that jobs may be carried through most of the steps found in the "job shop." By the end of this school year the drafting-engraving room, sheet metal and machine shops will be in operation for production of "commercial" products.

New Soils Science Major Enrolls 30 Students

Thirty students are enrolled in the soils science department this year, the first year in which a major has been offered. The courses, geared to two-, three-, and four-year programs, prepare students for farming, soil conservation, fertilizer fields or teaching. Instructors in the department are Logan S. Carter and Kenneth E. Wade. Demonstration plots are being established on the college farm so that students can study fertilizers, range management and soil conservation.

Ag Inspection Enrollees Show Steady Increase

More than 280 students are in the agriculture inspection department this year, as compared with the 25 students in the department at the time of its organization in 1936. Instructors are Edward C. Appel, Jr. and John F. Lamiman. Men majoring in agriculture inspection are trained for work in that field and in such allied vocations as agriculture teaching and sales positions with pest control

Maintenance Engineers Do Many Campus Repair Jobs

Courses in painting, carpentry, plumbing, masonry, mapping, electrical work, construction, work costs and sanitary engineering are offered in the maintenance engineering department. There are 14 students in the department this year. Instructing are M. G. Simonette, E. L. Grigsby and W. B. Masters. Practical experience is stressed, supplemented by lecture work. The students work closely with the campus maintenance department, doing many repair jobs around the college.

Mathematics Courses Embrace All Majors

Twelve instructors are teaching the 1448 students enrolled in 43 different mathematics courses offered by the mathematics department. All degree, technical and vocational students are required to complete specified courses in mathematics to qualify for the credentials they are seeking. The content of all courses is selected to best prepare students for their jobs, according to Milo E. Whitson, department head. There are 34 students majoring in mathematics, and most of these plan to teach. In addition to regular class work, these students make field trips to various high schools.

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A Friendly Welcome
To Faculty & Students

Ornamental Hort Outgrows Present Department Space

Now in its 17th year of operation, the ornamental horticulture department has 85 students at present. It has tripled its size since its beginning in 1932. Instructors are Wilbur B. Howes and Howard C. Brown. The students are studying general nursery work, landscaping and related topics. Students project work is particularly emphasized, with 22 projects now in operation.

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Welcome Back, Grads

Welcome back home, Alumni. Each year, as we watch the Alumni association grow and increase in size, it takes on more and more the aspects of a large family returning home for its annual get-together at Thanksgiving or Christmas. The friendly atmosphere and the anticipation of friends and relatives gathered together to renew old friendships and talk over the good old days is filtering down to us as you become more and more an active part of Cal Poly.

We find ourselves taking more interest in you and your activities each year as we realize the growing importance of your group and see the interest that you have in our activities and progress. This is your holiday, but the mood is catching, and we find ourselves assuming some of the excited anticipation and senility that invades the atmosphere.

We sincerely hope that your visit is pleasant and that you can take away happy memories of your brief stay. We have much to be proud of in the advancement and growth of our school. No doubt the changes are even more pronounced to you who have helped us attain our present position. We feel that you will not be disappointed in your college and its present standing, and we hope that each year as you return that both you and we can find more and more to feel proud about.

—M.E.S.

Publications Quiz

El Mustang is your paper. We as editors, reporters, advisors and journalism students are working for you. We find the things we think you would like to know about and write them as accurately and clearly as we can. Sometimes the end result leaves much to be desired—we run out of ideas, or in our desire to put sufficient time on our school work, we turn out a hasty job.

The only ways by which we can know whether we are pleasing you, or writing about the things you want to read, are by comments which we hear either directly or indirectly and by your letters to the editor.

The staff sincerely wants to know what you, as a reader, would like to see in your paper. Do you like cartoons of local interest? Do you care to have town news in your paper? How about the feature stories and columns—do they tell you what you want to know? What type of news stories do you prefer? All of these questions we have to answer—many of them without your help.

Perhaps you have some good ideas that would do much to make El Mustang an outstanding publication. Possibly you feel that you could do a better job of writing if you had the chance. We want your opinion. If you can do a good job of writing, we want your services.

If you have some criticisms, pro or con, write them on a piece of paper, slip them into an envelope addressed to the editor, and drop them off at the El Mustang office, room 21, Ad building.

Here's to your newspaper and mine—let's make it the best.

—P.E.N.

Ignorance Is Bliss

Just a few weeks ago, quite a rhubarb was kicked up around Cal Poly because members of the college family—faculty and students alike—failed to turn out in representative numbers to hear the talk presented by Dr. Charles Easton Rothwell, former United Nations official.

This college has a "learn by doing" approach—but that does not mean that the total emphasis at Cal Poly is on vocational matters. Time and time again, it has been pointed out by President Julian A. McPhee that a student leaving Cal Poly must be a good citizen as well as a good farmer, engineer or teacher. And being a good citizen means knowing about and participating in community, state, national and world affairs.

Cal Poly will have failed in its task of developing good workers and good citizens if its graduates leave the college ignorant of the work of United Nations, or of Congress, or of the state legislature, or even of the city council. That sort of ignorance may be bliss—but it is a bliss that some day may be shattered by the development of corrupt government or atomic warfare.

—B.O.

negative feedback



FILE THIRTEEN....

By Dave Goodman

Alumni... This being alumni Homecoming with all sorts of reminiscing by the old grads of the good old days and stuff like that, we wandered through the past by means of old Poly yearbooks to see what could be learned of those far gone generations of Poly students.

Senior Tree... The first yearbook encountered was put out in 1906 when the first class graduated. It was by this first class that the Senior tree was planted. The shovel used to plant said tree was presented to the class of '07 and so on down the long line of graduating classes.

It was sometime around 1981 or 1982 that the tree planting and shovel passing stopped. In the minds of many of the men in this year's senior class, the tradition is one worth reviving and plans for the occasion are being formed right now for a tree planting next spring.

Co-eds... The Polytechnic Journal of 1906 was the source of this next item. It was in that year that the senior girls gave a dinner for the male members of their class. The girls prepared and served the meal in the home economics department that thrived at that time.

The Polytechnic Journal of '06 gave us this gem. Instructor in surveying: "Basten, how is an earthen dam built up?"

Basten: "Mix the dam dirt with water."
Football-1927... It was in 1927 that the yearbook was first called El Rodeo. At the Homecoming game that year Poly beat San Jose 18 to 0.

The 1941 El Rodeo is good for a few memories... "Former Poly students... ladies and gentlemen... ah, for the good old days of coeducation... old grads at the Davis vs Poly gridiron battle... President Ragan crossed his fingers and said, 'I do not choose to run'... but he was reelected unanimously... The embryo Alumni association peeked its way out of the shell and turned out 800 strong for the Homecoming day. Poly beat the Cal Aggies that day, 80 to 7."

But let's go back to those old yearbooks again. They were sort of stock jobs, with all of them containing about the same things. There was a dedication page with some lucky faculty member getting a hearty pat on the back. Then there were pictures of the faculty members and the classes. The seniors took up most of the space, as per usual, giving their class advisors, colors, flower and motto.

The class history was always recorded, as was the class will, in which every senior bequeathed some useless item to those who came later. The class prophecy usually was included. This prophecy consisted of someone's pipe-dream of what the members of the senior class would be doing ten, or more years after graduation. I wonder if any of them ever came true?

In most of the old yearbooks is a page or more dedicated to the alumni. Most of these pages list the alumni and state what each grad is doing and where he or she is living, and stuff like that.

Clubs... Each club had its page, not any different from our present-day yearbooks. However, we no longer have the Amapola club which consisted of all the girls and lady faculty members. The debating club and dramatic society are two more organizations that have fallen by the wayside.

The problems of older generations weren't much different from those of present-day students. Grades were and are the source of worry. For instance, there was the Poly frosh of many years ago who received a letter from his father. "Dear Jack: I just read in the paper that students who don't smoke make better grades than those who do. Love, Dad."

The son replied, "Dear Dad: I have thought about it. But truthfully, I would rather make a B and have the enjoyment; in fact, I would rather smoke and drink and get a C; furthermore, I would rather smoke and drink and neck and just barely pass with a D. Love, Jack."

"Dear Son: I'll break your neck if you flunk. Love, Dad."

WELCOME HOME, OLD TIMERS, HAVE FUN!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A student opened his post office box recently and scooped out a handful of dust and a mimeographed slip of paper. He slammed the box shut and, with a few well-chosen cuss words, voiced his obvious disappointment that this slip was not a "sugar report." This scene was enacted over and over until the white slips covered the post office floor like snow drifts.

Now with the new mail train schedule fouling up our mail enough, why not help us get our mail earlier and help cut down the work of those in the post office by eliminating these useless notices? The numerous places on the campus where notices may be placed should be sufficient to inform all who are interested in various activities.

Our post office floor would look less like a garbage dump, and we'd be able to expect mail with the dust when we see something through the little glass in front—if we could only be rid of that mimeographed trash that collects in our boxes from time to time.

G. F. Rugge, Jr.

Dear Editor,

The patio next to the library is going to be landscaped within the next year... but, in our opinion, it isn't being planned with due regard for all of us.

The patio could be a good place for us to relax between classes. However, we think that, as it is planned on paper now, it isn't very conducive to relaxation. Of course, there will be flowers around the inside border of the patio, but covering most of the ground will be concrete blocks separated by redwood strips.

You know how hot it can get in San Luis in late spring and summer—even this late in the year, it's warm enough for us to run around in our shirt sleeves. Yet, the patio is located so that it has a southern exposure, and is protected from ocean breezes by the library building, the buildings west of the library and a five-foot brick wall on two sides. As a consequence, this is one of the warmest places on campus.

How could these plans be changed to make the patio a pleasant place to relax? First, by replacing the concrete with lawn—second, by putting in two or three trees—and what could be nicer than a pool of water to extend the cool feeling?

This letter is written in an effort to appeal to student body officers here at Cal Poly to ask if some change could be made in the planned landscaping so that the patio will be more usable for everyone at Poly.

Due to lack of space, the names of the 19 students who signed this letter have been omitted—Ed.

Dear Editor,

The transportation situation between Camp San Luis Obispo and school stinks, and I think it is high time that something is done about it. Many of the automobile owners seem to be much too high class to pick up some of the poor misguided sad sacks who do not have the money to be owning and operating a car...

I can see no reason why some of those big yellow buses that are rusting at the repair shop in back of the electronics building should not be used for the good of the students who are living at camp. I don't think it is fair to sentence several hundred men to the degrading practice of having to beg for a ride twice a day, six times a week.

Edward W. Nelson

Dear Editor,

I like my coffee. But, it's a heck of a thing to stand in line so damn long to get it!

The other morning as I was "sweating out" this line, some of us were talking about this sad predicament and came to the conclusion that the line could be made shorter if there were more places available to buy the vile stuff.

Now, I'm not the kind of a guy to make a kick without a recommendation to remedy the situation. Therefore, after hashing it all out, we decided to suggest to whomever might be interested, that the small El Corral be opened. Here things are all set up. All that would have to be done would be to serve the coffee. This would alleviate some of the strain put on the other two lines and would enable some of the "hounds" to get to class on time, rather than a few minutes late.

Here's to a new line, faster service, better coffee and arrival at classes on time.

Sam Moldave

Dear Editor,

Attention, "Enthusiastic Football Fan," in regards to your letter of last week.

Egads, man, what a weak excuse you and the "growing group" have for losing interest in Cal Poly sports. You don't like the cheer leaders! You don't like to wear those "ridiculous green and yellow hats!" You don't like yelling your lungs out! Heck, with reasons similar to that you couldn't even get a movement started to buy the El Corral a fly swatter, and heaven knows they need one. Can't you think up better excuses? What about the hard seats? Train whistles and smoke? Cold night air?

So far as I know, and I think I do, you aren't compelled to wear a rooter's cap (Always wear one myself), to like the cheer leaders (though they're a downright loveable bunch), to yell your lungs out (I do so every game, and by the next one I have 'em grown back).

As the sports move along in the year, so does my enthusiasm for yelling for the teams. Wow, do I love to yell. I know a helluva lot others who do likewise. Here's to more, louder and longer yelling. YIPPEEEEE!!!

I ain't got enough guts to give my right name either. This is because I have a few friends, and whether they are on or off I still value their friendship.

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MUSTANG CARTOONISTS . . . Lloyd Strathearn, left, and Dick Tice chuckle over a witty bit of art work. Strathearn is probably best known for his characterizations of Herman the horse, this character appearing in *El Goal Post*. Tice specializes in delayed action cartoons labelled "Negative Feedback." Tice is a transfer from our friendly northern rival, San Jose. Strathearn is a former polo player from New Mexico.

Ace Cartoonist Pair Added To El Mustang Feature Staff

Cartoonist Lloyd Strathearn attained legal beer-buying age last Feb. 4. One of a drove of Cal Poly Strathearns, Lloyd claims Oxnard hospital as his birthplace, and he passed his boyhood years in Simi. His high school training commenced in Los Angeles, and two years later he trekked to New Mexico Military Institute where he completed high school and two years of junior college.

Polo Player
At the institute it was Lloyd's horsemanship, not his artistic abilities, that won him fame. He was a two-year letterman on the polo team, and he also earned a reserve commission in the Armored Cavalry. Poloists, according to Lloyd, are much more nomadic than are football players. One hunt took the polo team to San Antonio, Texas, and vicinity.

Lloyd, like Dick, is unmarried. However, this status is by no means permanent. He is going with a Santa Barbara co-ed, taking off every weekend for the trip south. And, he reports, the cops in and around Santa Maria have dragged him down for what is perhaps a record in speeding citations.

Citations Galore

The law enforcement officers of this Highway 101 garden spot seem to have Strathearn's tan Mercury coupe pegged—this circuit.

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The population count of Monterey, Calif., was upped one digit 84 years ago when a squalling male child appeared on the scene and was promptly named Richard R. Tice. Richard R., later known as Dick, grew up in the Carmel valley and allowed his interests to run along artistic and mechanical lines.

Uncle Intervenes

But nothing much occurred to prove the lad was exceptional in either field until he acknowledged his country's beckonings and found himself in the U. S. Army of Occupation, Japan. It was here that the tall, bespectacled, studious-looking boy made his bid for fame and ended up as a cartoonist on the Stars and Stripes.

"There was not much choice," says Dick, regarding his work as a service artist. "It was either draw pictures or wield a shovel on the long road to Tokio."

"But," he added, "some aspects of the road construction detail were not bad. I remember seeing the GI's showing off gigantic Yankee bulldozers to the Japanese. It was a great opportunity to show the beaten people just how mighty this country is—even in matters other than the atomic bomb."

Night Work

Dick worked for papers all through the Japanese empire. He

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Whitson Preparing Sociometric Tests For Publication

Dr. Milo E. Whitson, head of the mathematics department, is collaborating with Dr. Louis Thorpe, USC, and Dr. Denis Baron, OCE, in preparing sociometric tests for publication.

The publication will also include information on the techniques for analysis of the data in the publication. According to Dr. Whitson, they expect to have this work completed before the end of next year.

Dr. Whitson has been at Cal Poly since 1947. He received his Ed. D. degree from USC last June. He completed his work last April and presented his dissertation on Statistical Techniques and Geometrical Representations of Sociometric Data at that time.

In 1937 he received his Ph.B. from Washburn university in Topeka, Kansas, and his M.A. was granted in 1940 by George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn. Prior to World War II, he spent seven years teaching in elementary schools in Kansas, and seven years in junior high schools as teacher and principal.

Enlisting as a lieutenant in the Navy in 1942, he was an instructor at the Columbia Midshipman's school, educational advisor at the Dartmouth indoctrination school for officers and worked in anti-submarine training at San Diego. Following his discharge in 1945, he lectured in mathematics at USC until he came to Cal Poly in the fall of 1947.

Post Office Traffic Keeps Workers Busy

A total of 16,457 items of mail passes through the campus post office weekly, according to a report from Phil McMillan, post master, to Bill Troutner, Welfare officer. This count was made during a recent week of post office traffic, Oct. 24 through Oct. 29.

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Crops Department Expands Greatly

The crops department, originated in 1939, has grown to a strength of 207 students and six instructors, under the supervision of Paul Dougherty, crops department head. Deciduous fruit production, truck crops, field crops and citrus production comprise the crops department.

Fruit production has 22 acres of orchards and vineyards and, due to climatic conditions, 150 varieties of fruit are grown. All operations are carried on by crops majors. There is no outside labor hired. Following this policy, there is ample opportunity for fruit production majors to gain vast experience in orchard operations and management.

Field crops maintain a demonstration test plot program of various varieties of crops grown in this area.

This operation gives the field crops majors a chance to study the produce firsthand. Limitation of land has curtailed any extensive crop program. Truck crop majors are carrying on various projects at the present time.

The object of the crops department is not only to train men for growing crops, but also to fit them for positions in allied fields. Many men, upon graduation, have obtained such positions as agriculture teachers and field men.

Donald Pfeister, as an example, is now in charge of the plant propagation program in Honduras.

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Ace Cartoonist Pair Added To Staff

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 circumstance usually necessitates a second trip south around Wednesday to pay off incurred fines.

A crops major, Lloyd, again like Dick, has no ambition to further his cartooning talents. After graduation the tall, slow-speaking young man will go to his father's ranch in Elko, Nevada, to raise better beef cattle and more hay.

Regarding his famed elanamen, Lloyd says, "I'm the only Strathairn at Cal Poly who isn't famous. One's student body vice-president, one is student head of Poly Royal, another plays basketball. I just draw cartoons."

Traffic Fatalities Decline In State

Traffic fatalities for the first six months of 1949 have reached a total of 740 in the 18 southern counties of the state—a decrease of three percent over the same period for 1948. This report was taken from a survey made by the Automobile club of Southern California.

Decreases were recorded in five of the 18 counties, with Imperial, Inyo, Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties experiencing less traffic deaths.

The first-half breakdown showed the following number of traffic fatalities in each county:

Imperial, 18; Inyo, 1; Kern, 70; Los Angeles, 847; Mono, none; Orange, 44; Riverside, 46; San Bernardino, 50; San Diego, 58; San Luis Obispo, 11; Santa Barbara, 21; Tulare, 35; Ventura, 30. Statewide fatality figures for the same period showed a two percent decrease over 1948.

More Jobs Than Men Available At Present

During the previous week there were not enough men for the flood of part-time jobs that poured into the Placement office. John Jones, placement secretary, urges students who desire work to give him a schedule of their free time, particularly men who have half days off.

Attention is again called to the fact that men must sign the payroll in order to receive state or foundation checks. One sign-up is sufficient.

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 remembers one news office that published a paper during the day and served as a site for satiating a soldier's carnal desires by night.

San Jose

"Of course I always left the place before dark," he says.

When his term of enlistment expired, Dick quit the Army for San Jose State college. Here he studied pre-engineering and turned in a few cartoons to the *Spartan Daily*, voice of Poly's friendly northern rival. But the works were all rejected—too sexy.

Embittered slightly, and fore-awarding sex temporarily, Dick enrolled at the Mustang stronghold this fall. He commenced drawing again and found the material much appreciated locally. He turns out a weekly cartoon in *El Mustang* and has labelled his efforts "Negative Feedback"—an obscure engineering term.

Multiple Interests

Protesting that his cartoons are merely a hobby, Dick hopes to one day enter the engineering development field. He is the electronics major with an interest in robots, thinking machines, gliders and soaring planes and, of course, cartooning.

Credentials Now Offered Here In Four New Fields

For the first time at Cal Poly, teaching credentials will be issued to qualified students majoring in physical education, mathematics, social science and biological science, Dr. Hubert Remans, dean of science and humanities division, announced today.

During the current school year, 24 students will receive teaching credentials in those subjects. These include 16 in physical education, six in mathematics and one each in social science and biological science. In addition, 38 men are obtaining teaching credentials with a major in agriculture.

Directed teaching is done in the San Luis Obispo schools, although arrangements also have been made with high schools in Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Paso Robles and Santa Maria.

Arrangements now are being made, Dr. Remans said, to offer the Master of Arts degree in education. Full details have not yet been worked out, but the graduate degree will be available to students concentrating in one of the teaching fields.

Speeders May Force Closing Back Road

Thirty-two citations for speeding on the campus have been issued in the last 30 days, according to E. A. Steiner, security department head. Speeding violations have been in the 15 mph areas, zones set up for the protection of small children.

These speeders are creating a situation which may force administration officials to close Mt. Bishop road all day, Steiner stated. He urged drivers to realize the hazards involved when they violate traffic laws.

Many drivers are ignoring double lines which are a safety measure identifying dangerous zones. It is a hazardous practice to pass over a double line, Steiner emphasized.

Each month the security department will check certain infractions of laws, the security officer added. The department will check the absence of license plates, license tabs, poor brakes and noisy exhaust pipes.

Campus CSEA Members Hear Insurance Plan

Members of the California State Employees' association, Cal Poly chapter 97, heard Robert A. Hendry, district manager of the California Physicians' Service from Santa Barbara, discuss group medical and hospital services made available to CSEA members at a recent meeting.

Several of the more important propositions on the November election ballot were explained by Norman Cruickshank, Cal Poly political scientist. Ralph Weston of the mathematics department reported on a regional CSEA meeting held recently at Solvang and attended by Weston, Milo Wilson and Bert Fellows, chapter president.

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Team Meets Waterloo, Conquers Veterans Receive Insurance Hints For Reinstatement



WIN HONORS . . . Cal Poly's three-man dairy judging team, with their coach, George Drumm, are shown here as they prepared to board a plane for Iowa. The team placed second in three breeds and fifth in all breeds in the national dairy judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 3. Left to right: Robert Clark, Weslie Combs, Drumm and Fred Voris.

Veterans Receive Insurance Hints For Reinstatement

Five helpful hints for veterans who wish to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance term policies were offered today by the veteran's insurance service administration.

1. If possible, the policy should be reinstated before it has been lapsed longer than three months. In most cases, early reinstatements make qualifying examinations unnecessary.

2. All questions on the reinstatement application should be answered. Failure to do so means a delay in regaining insurance protection.

3. The application must be dated. If not dated, it is not valid.

4. The application must be mailed to VA within five days. If the postmark is later than five days of the date on the application, a new form will be required.

5. Two monthly payments required for reinstatement must accompany the application. Without premium payments, VA cannot reinstate the insurance.

Instructor Attends Audio-Visual Meet

M. C. Garter, instructor in audio-visual education, has returned from attending the annual fall conference of the central coast section of the Audio-Visual association of California, held at Carmel Oct. 22.

The conference devoted the meeting to considering the place of audio-visual material in instruction, including demonstrations and administrative problems. Major George Mitchell, of the Army language school at Monterey, was guest speaker at one of the general sessions.

President Lists Smoking Rules

President McPhee has approved the following regulations issued by the instructional council, effective immediately, in regard to smoking on campus.

1. No smoking in classrooms or indoor laboratories between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or during evening classes. This does not apply where a room is used for a scheduled club or similar activity.

2. No smoking in outdoor laboratories where, in the opinion of the instructor, a fire hazard exists.

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The Veterans Administration has announced that there is no possibility that any check in payment of the special National Service Life Insurance dividend will be mailed before January, 1950.

The VA is working overtime in an effort to get dividend checks to the veterans entitled to them. The recent schedule calls for the first checks to be dispatched sometime around the middle of January.

An estimated 16,000,000 veterans and service men are entitled to a share of the \$2,800,000,000 dividend fund. Once payments start, checks are expected to go into the mails at the rate of 800,000 per working day.

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Colts Follow Suit, Drop 24-14 Contest To San Jose Frosh

By Ray Rasmussen

Following in the footsteps of their varsity brothers, the Cal Poly Colts went down to defeat at the hands of the San Jose Frosh Saturday night, 26-14. Held to a 6-0 edge in the first quarter, the Spartans rolled up two scores in the second period to take a 19-6 halftime lead.

San Jose scored on the second play from scrimmage as Fullback Jack Van Dusen broke through left tackle and raced 66 yards for the first score. The Colts tied it up midway in the second quarter as they marched 85 yards in 10 plays with Quarterback Howard Decker passing to End Jack Buttlch for four yards and the score.

Fullback Hecory Miles rambled 24 yards for the Spartans' second touchdown, and Quarterback Dick Barber passed to Halfback Ernie Jordan for 40 yards and the third TD.

Cal Poly's yearlings had the best of the scoring in the second half as they held San Jose to one touchdown, a two-yard buck by Halfback Dick Hadama. The local pun-greeners fumbled on the San Jose four but took a safety and two points when Barber stepped out of the end zone attempting to punt. With only four seconds remaining in the game, Decker hit Buttlch in the end zone with another aerial, making the final score, 26-14.

The game was hard-fought throughout, and the officials stepped off almost as many yards as the teams made rushing.

Saturday night, the Colts take on Fresno Junior college in Poly stadium. The junior collegians are out to avenge the 18-7 setback at the hands of last year's Frosh.

Hoopsters Slated For Practice Tilt With Local Team

A tentative basketball game is in the offing for Coach Ed Jorgensen's casaba squad. Plans are being made to play host to a semi-pro team from Paso Robles in the Mustang gym on Nov. 14.

Following Thursday's scrum, Jorgensen reported that an anticipated squad cut will be postponed. The delay was made necessary by the fine performance of so many basketballers.

Jorgensen said that Hank Moroski has improved since last season. He plans to alternate Bob Tomlinson between center and forward because Bob has been very impressive with his shooting ability. According to Jorgensen, Doug Strathearn and Ward Curn have shown improvement. Potential starting guards Frank Ross and Hank Moroski will be pushed by Tony Vasquez for a starting berth.

Cal Poly Splashers To Host El Camino

Coach Dick Anderson's water polo squad tangles with El Camino JC tonight in the local pool. El Camino, runner-up in the Fullerton Invitational tournament, shut out the Mustangs in the same tourney, 2-0.

Cal Poly's hopes for revenge were considerably weakened by the loss of Bob Frye, sprint guard. Frye suffered a ruptured ear drum last week against San Jose and will be out of action for the next two weeks.

Several rule changes were made by the International Water Polo board this September. These changes affect both collegiate and AAU ranks and will be in effect in tonight's game.

Spartans Win Again, Outrun Poly Harriers In Dual Meet, 36-21

Cal Poly's cross country team rests this weekend, recovering from a 21-36 loss at the hands of San Jose State last week on the Spartan course.

Individual winner was Spartan Dore Purdy with an 18:35 clocking over the 8.4-mile course. The average time per mile for the winner was 5:27.

The Mustang trio of Walt Boehm, John Lesley and Walt Jones led in that order at the mile and a quarter mark. Boehm faded first, having been troubled with poison oak, while Jones was hampered with stomach cramps. Lesley jockeyed with Purdy right up to the final mile before dropping back.

Originally, the harriers were scheduled to tangle with Santa Barbara tomorrow, but the meet was called off.

Coach Jim Jensen has his men preparing for the first Cal Poly Invitational Cross Country meet Dec. 8.

Intra-Mural Corner

By Ken Kimbrough

The powerful El Toro's of the afternoon league will face Baracks 888 of the Noon league for the school intra-mural football championship as soon as a game can be arranged. The El Toro's swept through an undefeated season in their league while Baracks 888 broke a tie for first place in the Noon league by edging out the YMCA, 21-18.

When football is completed, intra-mural basketball will step into the spotlight. More facts will be presented in this column as soon as they are released by the athletic department.

Boxing Tournament To Begin Tuesday

Big turnouts are predicted by Coach Bob Steele for the three-day novice boxing tournament scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Crandall gym. He anticipates a wealth of new material participating in the ring festivities and will be disappointed if the student body fails to turn out en masse to watch the "rock 'em, sock 'em" show.

Action is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on all three nights, and admission is set at 25 cents for student body card holders and 50 cents for others.

Participants in the show will be novice boxers only. Teams represented so far are: Deuel dorm, coached by Verne "Sure Win" Gutierrez; Poly View trailers,

Oscar "Can't Lose" Edminister; Block P, Emmet "In the Bag" Thompson; Dauntless dorm and YMCA, Jack "No Worry" Frost; and Music department, Dan "Dangerous Dan" Danforth. Other entries are yet to come, to be coached by Paul "We're In" Flahbeck and Fran "Watch Us" Seaborn.

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Top Teams, Performers Highlight Mustang Sports History

Throughout its nearly half century history, Cal Poly has produced many outstanding athletic teams and performers. Most records of contests prior to 1919 have been lost and can be located only in the year books of the graduating classes, therefore, most of the following information concerns only athletic teams, events and players since 1920. Doubtless, many fine athletes and teams performed for the Green and Gold during those early years.

Football

Football was first introduced at Cal Poly in 1915. Prior to this date, rugby was the chief sport featuring bodily contact. From 1915 to 1920 Mustang elevens performed mainly against high school teams and athletic clubs.

In 1920, Al Agosti was appointed head coach and handled the Mustang gridiron teams until 1933. Much of the opposition was still furnished by high schools and junior colleges.

The most successful season ever enjoyed by the Green and Gold was that of 1933. Not a single point was scored against the gridiron of Coach Howie O'Daniels as the Mustangs rolled up a record of seven victories and no defeats.

More fine teams represented Poly during the seasons of 1934, 1935, 1937, 1938, 1940 and 1946. The squad of 1946 is generally re-

garded as the greatest of these clubs. Coach O'Daniels' stalwarts manhandled several highly regarded opponents during the season and just missed being invited to a post-season bowl game.

Cal Poly was admitted to the 2C2A in 1946, but did not become an active member until 1947. This year represented the low water mark in Mustang football fortunes.

Coach Charles Pavelko took over the reins of the Mustang in 1948 and partially restored prosperity.

The astounding upset of an undefeated Whittier eleven last week has so far highlighted the 1949 season. Poly was given no chance whatsoever against a powerful

Post squad that had averaged nearly 40 points per game. The Mustangs forgot they were supposed to lose and rolled to an impressive 19-0 victory.

Basketball

Basketball has been played at Cal Poly since its earliest days. Most of the school quintets have enjoyed only moderate success, but there have been some outstanding teams and players.

The squads of 1922, 1933, 1934, and 1938 had the best seasons. The game itself changed from a low-scoring affair to a fast and high scoring contest after the center jump rule was abolished. Therefore, it would be unfair to

consider any of the teams of the past decade as inferior to later quintets.

Among the early-day court heroes were Les Rios, Eddie Jauch and Ray Carpenter. It is generally agreed, however, that Hank Moroski, class of 1930, is the greatest of all basketball players yet to perform for the Mustangs. Hank will be striving for his fourth straight berth on the All-2C2A team. If Hank achieves this honor, he will be the only player in the history of the conference to have accomplished this feat.

Baseball

Without doubt Thornton Lee, pitching immortal for the Chicago

White Sox, leads the baseball parade of noteworthy performers who have displayed their talents for Cal Poly. In 1926, while throwing for the Mustang nine coached by Major J.C. Deuel, Lee struck out 18 San Jose batters. This record still stands.

Big John Williams came within a whisper of tying this mark in 1948 when he whiffed 17 Camp Cooke batters.

The 1948 club, which took second place in the 2C2A, ranks among the finest of all Poly teams. Other good Mustang nines were the outfits of 1922, 1933 and 1941.

Vernon Heberness probably rates as the Poly baseball hero of the last decade. "Pinky" or "Old Folks" as he is called, will be performing for the last time this spring. Heberness will be the only athlete in Poly history to earn four letters in both baseball and football.

Track

Track was introduced as a varsity sport in 1927.

In 1929, Sammy McHane ran the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds to equal the world's record then held by the immortal Charlie Paddock. Joe Stockdale also ran a 9.6 century in 1933.

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GAME

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San Jose Powers To 47-0 CCAA Win Over Mustangs

By Ed Isler
San Jose's mighty Spartans all but chased the Cal Poly Mustangs out of the local stadium last Friday as they ramblbed to a convincing 47-0 victory. The Green and Gold eleven put up a game battle before a capacity crowd, but there was never a doubt about the outcome. Coach Bill Hubbard's warriors ran up a 37-0 lead during the first half.

Sparked by the running of Half-backs Harry Russell and Al Cementina, the invaders scored the first time they had the ball. Less than four minutes had elapsed when Russell circled left end for 20 yards and the initial touchdown. Moments later, a San Jose recovery of a Poly fumble set up the second score. Quarterback Gene Menges promptly hit Right End Billy Wilson with a jump pass over center, and the rout was on.

Spartans Backs Roar
The speedy Spartan backs, aided by good downfield blocking, ran wild. Time and again, they swept the flanks for big gains. Poor tackling on the part of the Mustangs made it look easy.

A jet-propelled halfback named Buddy Traina and Fullback Harry Beck ran through and around the locals throughout the second half. Both tallied once and helped make the evening a long, painful affair. Beck also proved to be quite a kicker, as two of his punts traveled over 60 yards in the air.

Coach Pavelko's lads blew three great scoring chances. Trailing 18-0 in the first period, the Mustangs drove to the Spartan eleven only to lose the ball on a pass interception. Another drive faltered on the San Jose five near the end of the second quarter.

Near Miss
Midway in the final stanza, the Mustangs recovered a fumble on the 26-yard line and moved to within one foot of the pay off stripe. On fourth down, somebody in the backfield missed the signal, and hopes for a score vanished.

The locals could have made the game pretty interesting if the ends could have held on to a few more passes. Vern Bebernes and Stu Brown threw some nice ones, but nobody could seem to hold on to them consistently.

A rundown of the scoring showed that the Spartans tallied six times on runs and once on a pass. Those registering for the invaders were Russell, Wilson, Donaldson, Mendez, Traina, Beck and Steele. Woody Linn converted four times and Jack Faulk once.

Wrestlers Prepare For December Meet With UCLA Team

Cal Poly's wrestling team will match grunts with UCLA in Crandall gym on Dec. 16. This will be the first contest for the regular wrestlers. However, some of the newcomers plan to participate in a novice meet to be held at San Jose, date as yet unannounced.

The workouts thus far have been under the guidance of Dr. Thomas Perry of Morro Bay. Manager Ray House is serving under Perry in supervising the practice sessions.

Promising prospects reporting for practice include Herman Beljeau, who for the last two years captured the 165-pound California Interscholastic Federation championship. Beljeau also holds the AAU junior and senior championship in the same weight class. Another grunt and growler who figures prominently in the wrestling picture is Ray Asbury, 175-pound champion in the Southern California CIF.

Last year's wrestlers, Weber Lawson, Fred Adams, J.T. Martinez and Howard Tillison, form the nucleus of the squad. They will be joined later by such performers as Bob Thompson and Jim Dowe, who now cavort for the Mustang football squad.

UP YOUR ALLEY

This week in the Cal Poly bowling league, Wesley "Hank" Henry once again dominated league play. "Old Reliable" topped his fellow keggers by turning in high game of 209. Henry also added games of 190 and 165 for the high series of the night, 564.

The Cal Poly faculty, bowling in the utilities league, continues to hold down last position in that league.

Following are the standings to date:

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ME club	15	
Crops club	14	
Lawmen's Lammies	14	
Math club	13	
Poly Phase	12	
Poultry club	11	
Catalina dorm	10	
Young Farmers	10	
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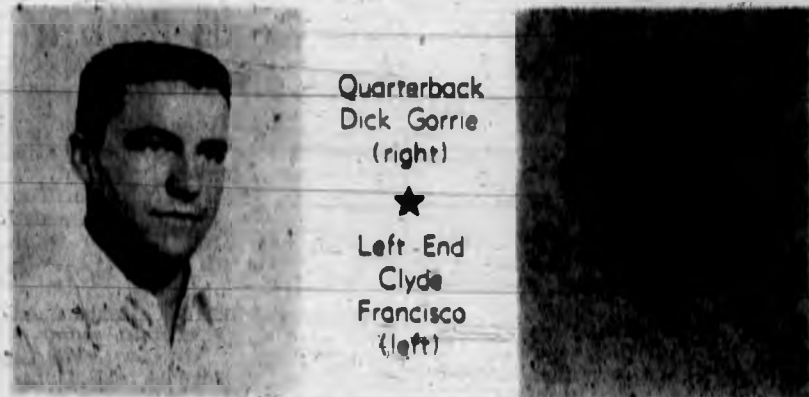
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AH Department Ranks As One of Largest

Enrollment of the animal husbandry department has reached 548 students, according to Lyman Bennion, department head, and is one of the largest AH departments in the United States.

Recently added to the departmental equipment was a new feed mill. Here the students gain the experience in handling grain and processing and mixing feed on a commercial basis. Also, new machinery and grain storage facilities have been acquired.

A move is underway to acquire more land for pasture and new feeding sheds for the cattle and sheep. In the immediate future, hopes are high for a meats laboratory. Here the students will kill and process meats.

Dairy Department Plans Move To New Location

Plans are now being made, according to Department Head George Drumm, to move the entire dairy husbandry department to a larger area. Some of the present barns will be transported to the new site, but the older structures will be replaced. This circumstance will cause the new dairy plant to be modernized as well as enlarged.

A college creamery has recently started operations in one of the former NYA buildings. The acquisition of new modern creamery machinery and equipment enables the dairy manufacturing majors to produce butter, cheese and ice cream.

Old Grads Return For Conclave

(Continued from Page One)

Brownlee said a nominating committee composed of M. C. Martinsen, chairman; Aldo Tognetti, Homer Hoskins, Elsworth Stewart and Fred Bowden would have a slate of new officers to recommend.

Before the general alumni meeting, all visiting alumni members will congregate downtown near the courthouse to witness the Homecoming parade. The parade is scheduled to pass the reviewing stand at the courthouse at 9:30 a.m.

At noon all alumni will gather at Poly Grove for the traditional barbecue. Harry Wineroth, barbecue chairman, reported that beans were being supplied by Tognetti of King City, tomatoes by Bob Rivers of Santa Maria, wood by Dave Tompkins of San Luis Obispo. "The meat, of course, was carved from some of the finest steers we could find," Wineroth added.

Secretary House announced that for the convenience of alumni who bring their children with them, a nursery will operate at the Hillcrest lounge from 12:30 Friday until after the Alumni Dance, 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

The main event of the Homecoming program is the grid contest between the Mustangs and the Gauchos of Santa Barbara college, starting at 2 p.m. Friday. Following the game, all members of the various classes will meet together for dinner. The final event is the Alumni dance which begins at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Priestly Returns From West Coast Convention

Ralph B. Priestly, architectural engineering department head, returned yesterday from the annual West Coast architects convention at Palm Springs. The group, affiliated with the American Institute of Architects, inspected the many new private homes and business buildings at the desert resort.

Approximately 170 students are currently enrolled in the Poly architectural major. Sixty-three of these men are freshmen and 19 are seniors, according to George Brown, which proves that the sub-division is growing.

By February, with the arrival of a new instructor, there will be five men teaching the student architects. Priestly, Brown, William Ricker and Hans Magar comprise the present instructional staff.

Campus architects have their classrooms and offices on the same site. The former Hillcrest dorm was recently converted to an architecture unit. Students are now engaged in designing and constructing furniture.

Campus Welders Now Number 500

Approximately 500 students a week are being accommodated by the welding shop, according to Robert Conkling, welding instructor.

R. C. Wiley is head of the department and is assisted by three faculty instructors and two student instructors. Two of the faculty instructors, Robert Conkling and Charles J. Meinhart, are former Cal Poly students.

The welding department is offering an elective course for mechanical engineering students, Conkling added. It will cover cost estimating, elementary welding design, uses of resistance welding, introduction to inert gas, shielded arc welding, automatic hydrogen arc welding, problems in welding production control, design complying with welding codes, design of products for automatic arc welding and time studies in welding production control.

Film Society Slates Thorne Smith Comedy

Carol Landis and Adolph Menjou will be seen by movie fans at the Engineering auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when the Cal Poly Film society screens Smith's Turnabout. This is a shocking story of Mr. and Mrs. Willow who awaken one morning to find that their bodies have been switched.

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