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Dance Schedule Arranged At Joint Council Meeting

At a joint meeting of the Inter-Club and Inter-Departmental Councils held last Thursday a tentative schedule for dances for the coming year was arranged.

The Ski club starts the ball rolling with a dance to be held on the eighteenth following the game with San Francisco State, according to Don Seaton, student vice-president and chairman of both councils.

Los Lecheros will hold their dance on October 25; Architectural Engineers, Nov. 7; Young Farmers, Nov. 22; Air Conditioning, Christmas Formal, Dec. 13; The Poultry and Poly Phase clubs will present dances during January, and the Crops club and Alpha Sigma Pi will give their dances during February. Seaton stated that exact dates during January and February are not yet available.

The Agricultural Engineers dance will be March 20; Ornamental Horticulture, Easter dance, April 3; Boots and Spurs, barn dance, April 17. The Agro club will present this year's Coronation Ball during Poly Royal, May 1. Ag. Inspection's frolic comes on May 15; Poly Engineers, May 25. The Freshmen traditionally give the Graduation dance, June 4.

During the meeting, the rules of judging for the "Best Dance of the Year" trophy were discussed, as were standing rules governing the policy of student body dances. Acting Graduate Manager John Jones announced that the use of purchase orders and requests for payments would be required. He stated that previous policy has been that the student body would accept bills up to a maximum of \$25 for each student body dance, unless otherwise designated.

Chairman Seaton requested that each club president make sure that a revised club constitution was turned in as soon as possible. New provisions in the constitution of the Associated Students makes it mandatory that each club constitution be presented to the Student Affairs Council for approval this fall.

Vegetable Students Visit Tomato Ranch

Ray Lomburg's vegetable harvesting class made a field trip to Santa Barbara last Thursday where they visited the J. G. Bracker tomato ranch. Bracker demonstrated to the class the technique he uses in harvesting tomatoes for shipment to western markets.

Bracker included in the demonstration a description of disease and parasite control measures which he uses. Following this he took the class on a tour of the ranch.

He showed the class his packing shed and the processes which he uses to insure shipping without damage to the fruit. These processes included gassing the refrigerator cars with nitrogen trichloride to cut down losses from decay in transit.

Bracker also explained to the class the various marketing channels that are open to producers of fancy vegetables.

The trip to the ranch was made possible through the cooperation of Lew and Howard Bracker, sons of the Santa Barbara rancher who arranged for the demonstrations and some of the transportation.

PICK UP REFUND CHECKS

All public law 16 veterans who have not picked up their refund checks are requested to do so at the information desk in the lobby of the Adm. building.

Glee Club Selects New Members; Plans Spring Trip

The Cal Poly Glee club is now fully organized and ready to go this year with a total of sixty men. Over a hundred candidates tried out at the beginning of the quarter with the resulting number being picked. All new men were selected by the old men of the club. "The club is now set and no new men will be admitted this year," stated H. P. Davidson, director.

The Glee club is now preparing for their annual tour in the spring, with the "Collegians." The tour this year is expected to cover the upper Sacramento valley.

The following men compose the Glee club. First tenors: Old men; Frank Coffee, Don Hovey, Takeshi Kubota, Bill Lupo, Ken Taylor. New men; Paul Bundesen, Ray Fitchett, Jim Gribble, Jerry Hawkins, Bob Hubbard, George Seaborg, Ignacio Valdivieso, Ernie Warner, Charles Weber, Preston McNall, and Bob Conolley. Second tenors: Old men; Gil Brown, Ted Haskell, Mel Imbach, John Miller, Bob Newell, Bob Raybourn, George Tallman, Jay Tucker, Ted Wales. New men; Paul Appling, Alphonse Arden, Howard Hushbeck, Milt Riggs, Kirby Robinson, Charles Smith, George Strathearn and Tom Wagner.

Baritone: Old men; Archie Ahrendes, Bill Armstrong, Bob Brunner, Clint Merithew, Wayne Misemer, Bill Nolan and Marlin Ray. New men; Harold Aarsot, Robin Baldwin, Paul Balwick, Lucien Costedat, Don Edson, Geo. Hammil, Wayne Livingston, Dave Strathearn, John Wilson, James Wise and Dan McNiven. Basses: Old men; Aaron Abrahamson, Gail Allen, Leon McAdams, Jack Miller, John Robinson, Wittbur Ruth, and Max Schoenburg. New men; Herbert Bundesen, Roland Burghardt, Watson Clawson, Bill Heaton, Jack Heller, Elvert Oest, Bob Parks, Harry Spratt, Ray Vernon, and Everett Yockey.

Poly Poultry Head Takes Turkey Course

Richard I. Leach, head of Poly's poultry department, returned Thursday from a two-day school at Davis conducted to train selecting agents for the California turkey improvement plan.

The school was conducted by the University of California's poultry division on the Davis campus.

Purpose of the plan is to improve the quality of turkey breeding throughout the state. California is a leading shipper of eggs and poultry to other parts of the country. By passing the course, Leach was certified to select flocks to participate in the plan for California. He was one of 85 leading turkey breeders in attendance at the school.

YOUNG FARMERS MEET

Cal Poly's chapter of Young Farmers will meet Thursday night, October 23, in Room 214 of the Administration building. At that time plans will be made for a series of barn dances throughout the year.

Housing Notice

The following notice has been received from the Housing Authority of the county of San Luis Obispo:

The completion of the 188 trailers on the campus is nearing an end. The Housing Authority would like all who have signed with the college for family housing to check with their office to verify their application.

The Housing Authority office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday at Hillcrest. Bring with you a copy of your discharge paper.

If you have found satisfactory housing since signing with the college, please notify the Housing Authority.

Poly Students, Wives Appear In Musical

Cal Poly students and student wives are playing a prominent part in "Flying High" a play now being produced at the Senior high auditorium. In the cast of 70, more than half are students from Poly or student wives.

Mrs. Sarah Harnack is one of the highlights of the program. Her beautiful soprano voice won acclaim from the audience at last evening's performance.

Unusual are the talents of Mrs. Ethel Winn, who arranges and plans the pieces that the "Symphonettes" sing.

Other members of the "Symphonettes" are Meadames Sue Drake, Wilma Seaton, Betty Cliby, Dorothy Mock, and Marilyn Witmer.

Poly students who are interested in the musical numbers are Bob Parks, Frank Barnechea, Jr., William Sanders, Horld Aarsot, Sam Peterson, Robert Baldwin, Warren Sanbach, and H. Leslie Crow, Jr.

Helping out in the role of stage manager and property man is Garry Wittington.

Tonight marks the last performance of "Flying High." Curtain time is 8:15.

Ticket sales to students will continue in the El Corral today, with the regular \$1.20 tickets being sold to students at one-half price. It was announced by Miss Christine Zoffman, chairman of ticket sales.

Jack O'Connell Heads Aero Club

Poly's Aero club held its annual initiation for freshman members on the sand dunes at Oceano Friday night, with no casualties reported in spite of a football game in the sand and the consumption of large quantities of Noggles-type chow.

Taking over as president was Jack L. O'Connell, of Harrisburg, Oregon, while Kenneth Taylor of San Luis Obispo was installed as vice-president. O'Connell succeeded Bob Roney who was president of the group last year. Other newly elected officers are Henry Quigley, secretary, and Arthur George of Richland, Oregon, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the year include August Mott for the dance committee, Bob Mohr, planning, and Chris Wood, invitations.

Homecoming Committees Plan Many Events, Nov. 7-9

What is expected to be one of the most successful Homecoming events in history will be held Nov. 7-9 in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the first Homecoming, it was announced by Mrs. Harold D. Hendricks (Alta Fae Mayhall, '29), Poly alumni president.

Turkey Production Class Tours North County Ranches

By Herb Winn

Fourteen members of the turkey production class toured the Santa Margarita, Atascadero, Paso Robles area recently, visiting turkey ranches.

Under the direction of Richard Leach, Poultry department head, the boys spent a profitable day looking into the business from the grower's standpoint. At the Andrews ranch in Santa Margarita they were told that it cost the farmer \$5.00 to put each bird on the market. With an enterprise of 5 to 6 thousand birds necessary to support and occupy one man, and incidental labor necessary, some of the would-be competitors began to wonder how the capital would be forthcoming.

The group was joined in Atascadero by a breeder hatcheryman from Paso Robles who demonstrated some of the techniques of disease control and later led the group to his own ranch in Paso Robles.

The Sayers ranch attracted attention because of the concentration of 5000 birds on 15 acres, and the predominance of hens. Sayers produces birds for meat only and anticipated another demand, similar to that of last year, for a bird of smaller size to suit the smaller family.

Jay Tucker, jovial Cal Poly student hatchery man, received many new ideas concerning the turkey industry as a whole. "But," said Jay, "I'll stick to the hatchery business. That's 'cheeper'."

What's Doin'

Thursday, October 9:

12 noon—Hereford Breeders conference. Registration, lobby Adm. bldg.

4 p.m.—Architecture club meeting. CR 6.

6:30 p.m.—Ag. Insp. club meeting. Ag. Ed. 103.

7:30 p.m.—Hereford Breeders conference meeting. A. C. Aud.

8 p.m.—"Flying High," high school aud.

Friday October 10:

9 p.m.—Hereford Breeders conference meeting. A. C. Aud.

12:30 p.m.—Hereford Breeders conference luncheon. Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts of America Jamboree. Stadium.

Saturday, October 11:

8:30 a.m.—Hereford Breeders conference meeting. A. C. Aud.

12:30 p.m.—Hereford Breeders conference luncheon. Cafeteria.

8 p.m.—Football game, Poly vs. Fresno at Fresno.

Monday, October 13:

7 p.m.—Central Coast Counties Officials meeting. Adm. 213.

7 p.m.—Ag. Engineers Social meeting. Adm. 203.

Tuesday, October 14:

6:30 p.m.—Inter-Varsity Fellowship meeting. (Interdenominational) Ag. Ed. 102.

Wednesday, October 15:

4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting. CR 6.

7 p.m.—Poly Engineers club meeting. Adm. 212.

7 p.m.—Los Lecheros club meeting. A. C. Aud.

Engineering the Homecoming plans from her home in Oakland, Mrs. Hendricks has appointed John Hanna, '29, secretary of the association, as executive chairman of Homecoming. Hanna, working with local San Luis Obispo alumni members and a special Cal Poly faculty alumni activities committee, has set the following tentative schedule of events.

Nov. 7: (Friday) Registration, 1 to 5 p.m.; Reception and Campus Tours, 1 to 5 p.m.; Executive Committee and Board of Directors meeting, 2 to 4 p.m.; Pre-Homecoming Game Rally, 7 to 9 p.m.; Reception in Recreation Hall, 9 to 11 p.m.

Nov. 8: (Saturday) Registration, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Campus Tours, 8 to 10 a.m.; Business Meeting (General Session), 10 to 12 a.m.; Class Luncheons, 12 to 1:30 p.m.; Homecoming Football game (Pepperdine vs. Poly), 2 to 5 p.m.; Annual Banquet, 7 to 9 p.m.; Alumni Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Nov. 9 (Sunday) Campus Tours, 10 to 12 noon.

Tickets to all activities during the three-day celebration will be sold this year in a package deal to alumni members for the very reasonable price of \$5.00, according to Hanna. This includes admission to a special alumni section at the football game, the banquet, the dance, rally, tours, reception, etc., he added. Alumni members must renew their membership card (\$2) for 1947-48 to be eligible to purchase Homecoming activity tickets, he said.

Working with Hanna on the general homecoming plans committee is Karl Monsen, '32, and Carl Beck, chairman of the faculty alumni committee.

Fire Prevention Week In Progress

A fire prevention week starting October 5 has been proclaimed by President Truman and California Governor Warren in an effort to alert the public to the seriousness of the American fire situation.

America, which leads the world in a number of things, is also far out in front in the rate of fires which occur daily. To understand the staggering rate at which we tend to burn up people and property, one first has to realize that nearly 80 Americans die as a result of burns every day.

Beyond that, by the time the sun sets on the day you read this article 1000 homes, 140 stores, 80 factories, 6 churches, 6 schools, 5 theaters and 3 hospitals will have been reduced to ashes.

Probably 90 percent of all fires can be prevented by common sense precautions. Careless smoking, defective heating apparatus, careless use of gasoline and faulty wiring are all major contributors.

STORK VISITS MUSICIANS

The music department continued to expand last week. A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ahrendes, while Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roney were welcoming a daughter. Both families are prominent in musical circles. Ahrendes acting as manager for the Glee club, while Roney has a similar position with the band.

FFA Selects San Bernardino Youth for State President

By John Patterson

Following a two and a half day schedule of meetings, lectures, recreation, and addresses, 360 Future Farmers departed for their homes throughout the state Saturday afternoon. Closing highlight of the convention was the election of Bob Henry, San Bernardino, as state president. Jim King of Petaluma, vice-president; Ken Rairden, Oakdale, secretary; Willis Adams, San Bernardino, reporter; Dick Waddell, Willits, treasurer; and Ruben Camaren, Esparto, as sentinel, completed the roster of newly elected officers.

Star State Farmer from the Sacramento region is Hector Benner, Cedarville and student at Cal Poly. Poly students who are applying for the American Farmer degree are Earl Reed of Paso Robles; Russ Christensen, Point Arena; and Willoughby Houk from Dos Palos. Houk and Christensen will accompany State Advisor B. J. McMahon to the National Future Farmer convention at Kansas City next week. Some seventy FFA members from California will attend this convention including several Poly students, according to McMahon.

Of the 180 members awarded the State Farmer degree during the state convalesce this week, seven are known to be students at California Polytechnic. These are Geo. Spini, Arcata; Aubrey Hamlow, Hughson; Gerald Vossler, Porterville; Everett Yockey, Chico; George Kennerson, El Centro; Gabe Patin, Anaheim; and Hector Benner, Cedarville.

Word was received here today that the Santa Rosa high school FFA dairy cattle judging team, which won the state FFA title here last May, won the national Future Farmer championship at Waterloo, Iowa last Friday.

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Print Shop Host To Visiting FFA

By Don Chatters

Cal Poly's print shop played host to over 200 Future Farmers last Thursday night between the hours of 7 and 9. Shown in operation were all the machines in the shop with special attention given to the Kelly job press at the time running the Future Farmer magazine which the boys receive each month.

The Farmers were shown each step in producing the finished magazine which they receive, from the time it is set on the linotype machine to the last operation of trimming it on the power cutter. Also in production at the time the boys were there was El Mustang.

The print shop had an unusually busy time last week. In addition to a ten-page issue of El Mustang, the shop also produced 11,000 copies of the Future Farmer magazine and 1000 programs for the fresh football game here Saturday night.

All this work was done in addition to regular class work.

Reason For Cinch Notices Explained

As mid-term examinations are scheduled for October 15, 16, and 17, and the issuing of cinch notices will follow shortly after, it is important that students understand the purposes of these notices, according to C. Paul Winner, assistant dean of admissions, guidance and placement at Cal Poly.

Cinch notices are issued by the instructor to inform students of low scholastic standing, or of failing work. If a student is failing at the mid-term he will be scheduled to appear before the scholarship committee, which will help him to overcome his difficulties.

Poultry Club Elects Herb Winn President

Herb Winn was elected president of the Poultry club to succeed Jay Tucker, 1947 president, at a meeting held Tuesday night. Ralph Len was selected as vice-president, while Marty Martinez became secretary-treasurer.

A motion picture of the club's summer trip was shown, and was narrated by Herb Bundesen, who also gave an account of the Kern county fair, where he and Poultry Department Head Raymond Leach acted as judges.

Poultry Club Dinner Is Set For Tuesday

The Poultry club will hold a "Get Together Dinner" Tuesday night, Oct. 14, according to Herb Winn, poultry club president. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m., in the Gemeda Tea Room at 958 Plinio Street.

Marty Martinez, club secretary, requested that all poultry students wishing to attend, pay the \$1.50 fee for the dinner not later than tonight.

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Mustang Band Fresno Bound

By Edward O. Boettcher

Cal Poly's topnotch green and gold uniformed band will journey to the land of cotton and sunshine next Saturday when the Mustangs tangle with the Fresno Bulldogs in Ratcliffe stadium. Accompanying the band to Fresno will be Betty Jo Bewley, talented high-stepping majorette who is well known for her excellent baton twirling with the Mustang horn tooters. The band is expected to unleash something new in the way of between-halves entertainment.

Fresno State is reported to have a large and classy musical aggregation displaying some fancy stunts. The Poly band, according to reliable reports, will endeavor to make as good or a better showing than the Bulldogs.

Plans are being made for the majority of the band to stay overnight in the Staters city. H. P. Davidson, music director, will accompany the band to Fresno.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Junior class elected officers at the first meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the engineering auditorium. Those elected are: Erwin Gove, president; Eugene Kemper, vice president; Gary Petersen, secretary; and Everett Johnson, treasurer. The SAC representative is Blick Wells who was elected last spring.

Other business included tentative plans for a barbecue to be held soon. It was urged by the president that all Juniors attend the next meeting which will be announced later.

Jack Fleming New Crops Club Prexy

Jack Fleming was elected president of the Crops club for 1947-48 at a special election meeting last Thursday night, with Bill Aldwick being chosen vice-president. Tom Holmes won the post of treasurer, while Lew Bracker was made secretary of the organization.

A new constitution for the club was read, and approved by the members for submission to the Student Affairs Council in order to gain official recognition for the organization.

Naval Air Corps Forms Reserve Unit

An attempt to organize ex-Naval Air Corps men into an active reserve unit has been made this week, according to information received from Vance Lewis. If sufficient Poly men are interested in joining an active reserve, a plane will fly them too the Alameda Naval Air Station two weekends each month where they will be on active duty for those days. The men will receive base pay plus flight pay for the four days per month that they are on duty.

Those interested are requested to sign a list which will be posted in the post office. Only ex-Naval Air Corps men will be accepted. Any questions may be directed to Lewis in CR 13 or to Charles Meinhardt in the welding shop.

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Magazine Helps Students Solve Furnishing Problems

"With a little money and a light hand," says the current issue of *Sunset*—the magazine of western living—a temporary apartment for college student families, the beach cabin, weekend house or informal room, can be made completely comfortable, modern and attractive.

The article is the first of a series of three designed to aid Westerners, particularly—and married students everywhere—in making the most of what's readily available. A little ingenuity, ability to handle a hammer and saw and paint brush—plus a few dollars—are all that's required to convert the drab into the colorful, modern and convenient.

Sunset's editorial assistant, Ellen Sheridan, made the project real and personal, meeting with student families to learn their problems first hand. Then she shopped as they would, for required materials—with an eye ever on the restricted budget.

A full-color cover page on the October issue of *Sunset* illustrates some of the furnishings—evolved from army camp cots, navy stools, wire egg whip and fishbowl lamp-bases, hand stenciled draperies and sofa cover—and demonstrates the attractiveness of the room which can be achieved with "a little money and a light hand."

Six pages are devoted to "how to do it," with estimates of costs of the finished products noted. Clothes-drying frames, army and navy stools, bamboo screens, Chinese matting, unfinished dressing table and kitchen stools, plywood, and orange crates, are some of the fundamental working pieces which Mrs. Sheridan has converted into efficient and attractive furnishings.

A special article features the method of stenciling the muslin yardage used for draperies and sofa cover, utilizing a new type of textile dye which requires no thinning, does not stiffen fabric, and is colorfast after launderings.

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Stadium Is Site Of Scout Pow Wow

Cal Poly stadium will be the scene of the second annual pow-wow of the Santa Lucia Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America Friday night, when C. J. Carlson, regional scout executive from Los Angeles will open a "Quarter of a Century ceremony," which will mark the 25th anniversary of the Santa Lucia unit. The display will start with an opening parade at 7:45 p.m.

Approximately 1000 scouts and leaders are scheduled to "participate in the show, which is designed to display to the general public the strength of the Scouting movement in San Luis Obispo county.

Uniformed members of the San Luis Obispo American Legion Post will be on hand to assist Cal Poly security officer Joseph Steiner in controlling traffic. A hot dog and cold drink concession will be operated by members of the San Luis Obispo 20-30 club.

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Fred Adams Elected as A.S. Secretary

By John Patterson

Fred Adams was unanimously elected secretary of the Associated Students at the Student Affairs Council meeting held last Tuesday night.

Adams fills the position left vacant with the resignation of Bill Othart. Othart, who was elected to the office last spring, was unable to return to Poly this fall.

Adams is well known on the campus. A resident of San Diego, Adams is an Aero major and earned recognition last year as a top flight wrestler. Out for football this year, he shows great promise in the grid sport according to local pigskin authorities.

Other items of business at the meeting included a discussion of policy concerning student body dances, the adoption of certain rules of procedure concerning business and the adoption of a new official letterhead.

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Quality Stressed By Dairy Speaker

The Dairy Club met last week for its regular bi-monthly meeting. Speaker of the evening was Elmer Hansen, new faculty member in dairy production, who spoke on the advantages of being in the field of dairying. He touched on the open field in the dairy industry we have here in California due to a demand for more milk than the dairymen can produce.

Hansen recommended that dairy production students take some dairy manufacturing courses and vice-versa since both fields work hand in hand. He also stated that one doesn't have to be a big dairymen to be a good dairymen and concluded his speech by relating a few of his experiences in dairying.

It was announced that the dance will be on October 25.

Mechanical Engineers Get Broader Program

By James Carley

Mechanical engineering is coming into its own at Cal Poly, according to instructors Haroldson, Reese, Hardgrove, and Zilka. These instructors, with a small group of old students, form the nucleus for the relatively new Mechanical Engineering department.

New equipment is being installed and experiments are being carried out in the heat value of fuels, viscosities of oils, calibration of instruments, fuel economics and trouble shooting with internal combustion engines.

Instruction in this department leans toward the practical side, which is what the present-day student needs and wants.

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AZTEC SQUAD RIDES HIGH

Mustangs Bite Aztec Dust In Conference Opener

By Russ Pyle

The hapless Mustangs of Cal Poly, not finding their true fighting spirit until after the final gun sounded, all but lost their green and gold scalps to the rampaging San Diego Aztecs last Saturday night as 10,000 fans watched the Staters win the conference opener 58-13.

Shades of Coalings JCI What happened to Poly shouldn't happen to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Playing a sensational game up until late in the first quarter, the mighty green and gold line suddenly folded, and that was the game. From there on the O'Danielmen were lucky not to be pushed through the open end of the Aztec stadium.

The Aztecs were good beyond a doubt, but not that good. Having a well-shaped aggregation right down to the drum majorettes, State fielded a top notch eleven which had the bad habit of capitalizing on Poly's mistakes. Bob Chapman, Joe Riccobono, Dick Simmons, and Bob Tomlinson were a few of the State backs who suddenly turned the game into a near track meet. Having a terrific edge in weight, the San Diego men had no trouble in making holes where they wanted them in the green and gold line.

For Poly it was just one of those days when it doesn't pay to get out of bed. Throwing everyone into the game but the water boy, Coach Howie O'Daniel just could not seem to kindle the fire which every team has to have to win.

Injuries once more reared their ugly heads in the Poly line-up. By the end of the third period, Poly's three quarterbacks were watching the game from prone positions on the sidelines. Dale Gill, fourth string signal caller, was sent into the varsity line-up for the first time this year and immediately set up a Poly touchdown, only to be yanked in favor of injured Pinky Bebernes, who master-minded it across.

The once dreaded running and passing game of the CP eleven never got out of its early stages. Blocking, which looked like something out of the Vassar-Smith college game, made it impossible for the high pitched Poly offense to roll. Bob Ashby, Gene Pimentel, Paul Platz and Stan Nigg ran their usual hard hitting game, and with any kind of a line at all in front of them, could have made it a different game.

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Archie Predicts . . .

By Archie Ahrendes

Editors Note: Archie Ahrendes is a veritable encyclopedia when it comes to general knowledge, and with sports he can be specific. "Papa" Ahrendes has this to say about the coming games:

CAL POLY 10, Fresno 12
COP 0, San Diego state 24
Army 12, Illinois 18
Minnesota 18, Northwestern 18
Notre Dame 20, Purdue 6
California 18, Wisconsin 6
Georgia 20, Kentucky 6
Vanderbilt 7, Mississippi 6
Texas 20, Oklahoma 6
Tulane 6, Rice 18
USC 18, Ohio state 6
Texas A&M 6, LSU 7
Pepperdine 21, Arizona (Tempe) 20
WBC 12, Michigan 18
Oregon state 18, Idaho 6

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Poly-Fresno Records Point Even Match

Season records considered, it will be "even-steven" when Cal Poly meets Fresno State Saturday night at Fresno. The Bulldogs have won one and lost two as have the Mustangs. The O'Danielmen are still a bit air sick after being exposed to the Aztec aerial circus, but are ready to handle the Bulldogs with anything but kid gloves. Spectators will definitely see a revitalized eleven when the Mustangs take the field.

Marshall Samuels Still Ailing

Cal Poly will once again field a team minus the services of tackle Marshall Samuels, last year's most valuable player. Samuels is still nursing an ailing knee. Don Van Harreveld, another regular tackle, is on the doubtful list, and if he does see action it will probably be as a utility guard.

Fresno began the season with a new coach, a new system (the "T"), and a team of inexperienced newcomers. However, going into their fourth game of the season, Coach Kenny Gleason's boys are seasoned and full of fight. The Bulldogs dropped their opener against a heavier, more experienced Oklahoma City University team 27-2, and last week lost a thriller by a narrow margin to Santa Clara University 20-19.

All-Conference Men in Line-up

Millard Mitchell, 195-pound Negro star, is well on his way to repeating honors as an all-2C2A tackle. Bob Hoffman, also a 195-pounder and a runner-up for all-tackle honors was shifted to left end at the beginning of the season and reports are that he has taken to the new position like a veteran. The guards are light and fast with Vernon Caywood and Dick Neal of last year's varsity, and Charles Moran, who was a standout on the 1945 squad.

Bill Peltz, left halfback and chief offensive threat, and Vince Palmo, diminutive sprinter are expected to keep the Mustang secondary on their toes. Fresno's starting backfield will average slightly over 170-pounds which expounds speed in itself. Suge Carter, understudy for Jackie Fellows in 1942 and 1946 at quarterback will start at fullback.

KEEPING TAB . . .

There's little need for our future opponents to unleash latent power when we get around to meeting. They have all shown enough already to make any foe shake with uncertainty. San Jose State's upset of Hardin-Simmons was particularly significant. The Texas Cowboys were unbeaten since 1941 before succumbing to the pounding of the bruising Spartan line. The score was 19-12.

Darwin Horn and his company of Pepperdine Waves downed a scrappy Redlands Bulldog crew 21-6. The Waves scored with three tremendous drives of 28 yards, 72 yards, and 90 yards.

College of Pacific, displaying an alert, aggressive football outfit, humbled Loyola of Los Angeles 25-7. COP held their passing attack in reserve and handed the ball to Halfback Bruce Orvis 18 times for a total of 133 yards, or an average of 7.4 yards.

Santa Barbara college and Nam Cathcart are off to a victory start of the 1947 gridiron season with a 26-18 triumph over Pomona. The Gauchos rolled up 305 yards to Pomona's 116.

Fresno State college, our opponents for the week, lost a close 19-20. Coach Len Casanova of the Santa Clara Broncos feels mighty lucky to have won the game by a point margin.

Occidental's reconverted Bengal Tyler got off to a roaring start last week by handing the California Aggies from Davis a 26-14 beating. Oh, the Mustangs' aching back!

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Colts Seek Revenge At Santa Maria

The Poly Colts, who came so near but yet so far against the Fresno JV squad last Saturday night, will be out gunning for revenge as they travel to Santa Maria Saturday night to play the Santa Maria AC eleven.

Coach Carl Voltmer, well pleased with the way his team is coming along, hopes to bring home the first Frosh victory of the season.

The backfield of Seminario, Johnson, Dupuis, and Goularte will once more be ready to start. Looking better in every game, the backs should be ready to hit their stride in this tilt.

The big Colt line, which has been playing good ball the last two frays, is in fine shape and ready to stop anything the Santa Marians will have to offer. In the starting positions on the forward wall will be Martinez and Haynes, ends; Heilman and Chambers, tackles; Harader and Mickelson, guards; and Swanson, center.

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By I. Harry Endo
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Football can either become a depressing and monotonous grind, or it can remain a sport which best exemplifies American spirit. Is this a college or an institution for the sick, lame and lazy? Let's see more pep rallies and colorful signs everywhere and on everything proclaiming coming games. Get to know your players personally, and tell 'em you're behind them 100%.

Let's begin TODAY to live up the campus with some good 'ole Mustang spirit. How's about the band and student body giving the boys a send-off on their next game with Fresno State?

Remember, you, the student, can revitalize a mediocre football team into a genuine conference threat. If you aren't willing to support its teams, Cal Poly has no business in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

From the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Avila 101 can be heard reverberations of the Mustang rout. From all reports, our forward wall had the highly-regarded Aztecs back on their heels throughout the first quarter, but a bad break or two and the Montezumans discovered a notorious weakness—our pass defense.

A few changes are in evidence in the practice this week. Why not a few more, such as shifting Byron Culver to fullback? Culver is too good a man to be permitted to warm the bench. He should be a natural at full with his 190-pounds of hard-running ruggedness.

El Mustang's sports editor's predictions for the week are:

CAL POLY 13, Fresno 12 (I did it and I'm glad)

College of Pacific 21, San Diego State 18.

Army 7, Illinois 13.

Minnesota 33, Northwestern 13.

Notre Dame 28, Purdue 6.

California 18, Wisconsin 6.

Georgia 21, Kentucky 0.

Vanderbilt 13, Mississippi 12.

Texas 21, Oklahoma 20.
Tulane 0, Rice 21.
USC 6, Ohio State 13.
Oregon State 6, Idaho 7.
Texas A&M 13, LSU 21.
Pepperdine 20, Arizona (Tempe) 21.
WSC 13, Michigan State 7.

Lineman of the Week



Bob Croce . . . Quiet, unassuming started out as a fullback candidate last year and wound up as a leading prospect for the pivot spot this season. Called "the mangle" (He's on the college wrestling team) Bob proceeds to mangle all invaders of the scrimmage line. When Fitzgerald is out Croce is in and the opposition continues to suffer.

Bob Croce is 19 years old, stands six feet tall, and tips the scales at 182-pounds. While at Stockton high school, Bob earned two monograms in football. A sophomore, "the mangle" has two more years in which to twist the opposition's legs out of shape.

Strikes and Spares

With the rumble of falling pins the Cal Poly Bowling League got under way last Monday night with 85 bowling enthusiasts participating. With the season barely under way a mild upset was recorded when Dauntless dorm team defeated the defending champions, Crops club number one. But the new crops representatives, Crops club number two, waxed the Holy Rollers while the BBB's and Avengers fought to a tie. The results are as follows:

Crops Number 1—2231			
Croce	167	202	178—547
Bracker	126	155	135—416
Flamson	135	139	110—384
Aldrich	114	182	144—445
Pieric	154	151	134—439

Dauntless—2265			
Banta	138	154	165—457
Frye	166	161	98—425
Quigley	125	130	139—394
Crawson	132	132	132—396
Phillipponi	134	150	161—465

BBB's—2627			
Bocn	126	145	170—441
Coldwell	144	144	144—432
Berkowitz	146	146	146—438
Bettendorf	156	169	154—479
Shrlich	159	153	131—443

Avengers—2580			
Jam	121	129	165—475
Howard	123	98	141—369
Fox	111	159	94—364
Henkel	112	153	114—379
Stevens	172	182	130—484

Crops Number 2—2069			
Bracker	139	126	138—403
Barlow	107	133	108—349
Barrass	182	187	144—468
Butter	128	128	136—392
Jorgensen	182	150	150—452

Holy Rollers—2014			
Armann	136	130	130—396
Hughes	108	93	108—310
York	118	144	137—384
Henry	170	157	172—499
Zanda	136	135	128—399

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Feather Merchants Lead Intra-Mural Football Schedule

The Poultry club is leading the field as the intra-mural football season enters its second week.

Last week the Young Farmers held the Poultry club to a six to six tie. This week the Poultry club forged ahead of the pack by defeating the Dauntless team 12 to 6 with Goodhart making two tallies for the Farmers and Hogan scoring for Dauntless.

Other games played this week include the All Star-Seagull match in which the All Stars ran over three touchdowns to one for the Seagulls. The final score was All Stars 19 Seagull 6. Chase hall defeated the Young Farmers 6 to 0 while Seagull beat Dauntless 13 to 6.

The team point standings as of Oct. 7 are as follows: Poultry club 3, All Stars 2, Seagull 2, Young Farmers 1, and Dauntless 0.

Teacher: "Where is the capital of the United States?"
Johnny: "In loans all over the world."

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PICKIN' WITH BRITTON

By David Britton

Editors Note: Smitten, bitten Britton scored a low 60 per cent in his initial prediction, but for his picking Texas over North Carolina we forgive him. His scores for the week are:

CAL POLY 6, Fresno 28
COP 14, San Diego state 7
Army 7, Illinois 19
Minnesota 13, Northwestern 13
Notre Dame 21, Purdue 6
California 27, Wisconsin 13
Georgia 19, Kentucky 0
Vanderbilt 20, Mississippi 14
Texas 36, Oklahoma 13
Tulane 0, Rice 18
USC 20, Ohio 7
Oregon state 6, Idaho 13
Texas A&M 20, LSU 13
Pepperdine 18, Arizona (Tempe) 20
WSC 7, Michigan state 18

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A Vote of Confidence

On the sports pages will be found an account of the recent San Diego game. The story relates almost exactly what happened in no uncertain terms, but this member of the staff would like to take a little time out and tell the team, "Thanks men—you did your level darndest on a critically exacting job." I saw the whole thing from the stands, but even from up there it sure did hurt to lose.

I'm going to the Fresno game this week, and as usual at pre-game time, I'm all pepped up. But, whatever the outcome, I'll know that the team is out to win.

D. J.

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STUDENT POLL

Recently a poll was undertaken at Arizona state college to determine what impressed the freshmen the most during the first week of college. The following are answers given by the frosh.

Girls

1. "The number of girls compared to the number of boys."
2. "I never in my life saw so many big boys."
3. "The friendliness of everyone on and off the campus."

Boys

1. "I never saw such long lines before."
2. "The 'Tempe' football team beating Cal Poly."
3. "The meals."
4. "The condition of the campus and buildings, being so well kept."

Protect Your Belongings

Have you "lost" anything? Is your roommate or buddy "missing" something? Some of you can say yes to these questions. Several more students may be saying yes and saying it very loudly before the year is over. Some of the "lost" items were badly needed and their disappearance is, shall we say, mysterious?

The enigma of such "losses" will continue unless there is concentrated effort on the part of the whole student body to keep their belongings in place, and their eyes and ears open. Should anyone see or hear of a clue regarding a "lost" item, bring it to the attention of the Student Welfare Office, room 135, Adm. building, immediately. A proper course of action will then be taken.

Pumping Out

By Bert Thistleton

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Originally, I had intended to commence this column with next week's issue of El Mustang. But upon reading the galley-proof of Phil Pace's release, I felt that this time was more propitious, therefore I am offering you herewith the first release of PUMPING-OUT, a column dedicated to the exact opposite of all Phil Pace stands for. For the past few weeks I have been reading his viewpoints and have found most of them quite wrong. So, shall we start right now and answer him?

There seems to me to be a great deal of uncalled for agitation on the part of one Phil Pace, over the inauguration of a traffic control system here on the campus. Just what motivates this anti-stop-sign-Steiner fervor, perpetrated by certain students, is not entirely clear. A "service" incurred disregard for authority might offer a plausible explanation, but from what I hear, Mr. Pace held a commission in the navy. Could it be that at Poly we have a certain "liberal element" who prefer chaos to order, whose ideals are manifested currently in the Stop-Sign-Steiner agitation, but later may be directed against the more basic and fundamental ideals under which we live.

Mr. Steiner has undertaken a difficult and thankless job. That he is a man of strong convictions and action is undeniable. As far as I am concerned he's doing a bang-up job—I've never seen so many signs.

The necessity of prompt action on the railroad crossing situation is, I believe, of paramount importance. But to expect the Southern Pacific Company to stand the cost of establishing an underpass at Hathaway, as suggested by Pace, is tantamount to asking the railroad not only for the land on which Poly was established but to maintain and improve the property from SP's own profits with no thought of remuneration. How, may I ask, does Phil Pace expect private enterprise and a capitalistic economy to survive a program such as he advocates? Just how do Pace and his fellow travelers feel about private enterprise?

VET TALK

Judging from the inquiries received by the Veterans Administration, a number of veterans are unaware that the deadline for applying for terminal leave bonds has been extended until Sept. 1, 1948. Until that date, payment may be requested either by bonds or cash.

The bonds became cashable on Sept. 1, 1947. Terminal leave bonds cannot be sold or transferred. They draw two and a half per cent interest over the five year period from the date of issue.

A number of veterans believe that they are required to reinstate the full \$10,000 in G. I. insurance if they wish to continue this protection for their families.

This impression is not correct. Veterans who feel that they are unable to carry the full amount may reinstate as little as \$1,000 or any amount up to the maximum of \$10,000 in multiples of \$500.

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Philling-in with Phillip S. Pace

It is my contention that there are too many stop signs staring me and my car in the face around here. I spent twenty minutes checking on a vicious rumor that "Stop Sign Steiner" was putting one up just outside the main door of El Corral. I am pleased to report that there is no truth in this. It is just a "Slow" sign.

I was seven minutes late to class the other day trying to figure out who had the right-of-way, me or that welder. I think that four way stop is more of a menace than no signs at all. Also there is that silo stop. It is high time for Mr. Steiner to admit that the state sent him fifteen more signs than he asked for and he hated to see them go to waste.

While we are on the subject of roads et al, when is something going to be done about the railroad crossing situation? Last Thursday morning a freight blocked both crossings for FORTY minutes. The City of San Luis is busily paving Hathaway street with a hand trowel and so it was blocked. Murray was jammed and few people were able to reverse their path and enter the campus via 101 and the road back of the Ranchotel and over the hill.

What we need around here is a through road to San Luis. One without stops every hundred feet, and railroad crossings. Hathaway is a logical contender for this distinction. Only it crosses the tracks and comes to a twisted pitted end against the dirt road running near the new trailers.

The chances of getting this road extended, surfaced and opened are admittedly a little remote. In the meantime, we might take the stop signs around here and lay them end to end . . . that would make a good road to practically anyplace.

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Hunting Notes:

Deer prospects for the remaining season, which closes October 15, 1947, for most sections of the state, range from poor to excellent.

Highlights from reports from fish and game wardens in various areas are as follows:

Orange county: Deer prospects not too bright. More deer in lower country than usually are seen at this time of the year. Kill probably will be about normal.

Riverside county: Blythe area poor as usual. Only about 20 deer taken here last year.

San Bernardino county: Excellent prospects, particularly in Boston Flat district. Chan pass is closed by the U. S. Forest Service as a fire precaution, but this closure will probably be lifted in the event a storm occurs prior to the opening of the season.

Imperial County: Fish and game warden James A. Reynolds' report on this area is self explanatory. The 38 deer killed in Imperial county during the 17 year period from 1927 to 1944 tells the story. There are a few deer on the Colorado. The heat is more than most hunters want to tackle, but deer hunters need not worry about fire hazard in Imperial county.

Tulare county: Outlook poor due to drouth, and poor feed has affected deer. Several large fires have driven deer into Sequoia park. High hunting pressure expected. Hunting accommodations booked solid for first two weeks.

Fresno county: Bucks plentiful, more than last year, old timers report. Abolishing of Huntington Lake game refuge opens vast virgin hunting ground to sportsmen. Good accommodations, camp grounds, stores, etc.

Kern and Tulare counties: Kern

The Cowboys' Section

BY 'Oke' Vernon

Burbank, California saw a congregation of big hats last week-end when the cowboys went down to compete for a purse of \$300.00 for each event. The show went over in great style, with three Cal Poly boys in there pitching for the prize money. It was a two-day show, with two go-arounds in each event. Cal Poly came out with a good share of the purse when John Loftus won a first in the bareback bronc riding Saturday, and a first in the Brahma bull riding Sunday. John is the boy who won the bareback bronc championship at the Tucson Arizona Inter-Collegiate Rodeo last year. That show, with every college in the country competing, had over one hundred entries in that one event alone.

Cotton Rommer split first and second money in the bull riding Saturday, and split again for fourth in the same event Sunday. Cotton had a little bad luck in the saddle bronc riding, and was bucked on his head both days. He drew Ranger on Sunday, which gave him licence for the head-stand. Ranger is a rough one in Anily Jauregui's string, and he has really been turning on lately. Tom Andre got the 'egg' both days in the bare-back riding. He must have gotten his

share of the money at Cambria Pines last week.

Cal Poly, at the last few shows, hasn't been represented in the roping or doggin'. Reggie Jesperson, a top roper from Cal Poly has been gone on the week-end. Reggie, being on the football team, has been traveling with them instead of rodeoing. The rest of Cal Poly's ropers and doggers have been taking it easy on their mounts, and doing a little high-toned polishing on them for next year's shows.

Taft, Calif. Oct. 4 and 5

Cal Poly was well represented at Taft this year, and the boys came home with the money again. In a oil-covered dirt arena, amid the forest of oil wells (little Oklahoma) Tom Andre, Red Mason, Don Koster and Dick Hutchinson competed with the top contestants of the R.C. A. Bucking stock was furnished by John McNally of Kernville, Calif.

The rodeo was put on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, and was it hot! Quite a few contestants did a little oil drilling with their heads both days. The injuries were slight even tho the ground was rough and the arena was stone-walled!

Red Mason had the roughest time when he drew a chute-fighting bull that wouldn't quit. After trying

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Switch List By Donald Miller

Shouting above the roar of the huge Diesel locomotive, the engineer, pointing to his watch said, "Only 15 minutes to go." I looked back along the string of freight cars; then with a questionable air replied, "Do you think we can make the yards before the zero hour?"

"Going to try," he answered, as he slowly inched back on the throttle. The big Diesel howled with a deafening drone as it slowly lunged forward, straining every drawhead on the train.

When we pulled into the turbulent St. Louis yards our watches checked at 3:58 p.m. Two minutes later the yards were cloaked in dead silence. The hour of 4 p.m. had arrived on this sunny May afternoon back in 1946. The greatest railroad strike in America became a shocking reality.

On that day, May 28 over 250,000 trainman and engineers left their jobs. The Railway Labor Act had failed—the strike was inevitable.

The American public was led to believe the strike was over the wage issue alone. It was not, for the central issue of the strike revolved around some 40 rule changes that had been hanging fire for many years.

For example, most industries pay differential wages, i.e. the men working nights receives a higher rate of pay than those working days. Not so in the railroad industry.

Another rule change involved watch inspection. Each month a railroader must, on his own time, take his watch to an authorized watch inspector. This usually involves more time than the casual observer realizes. Then, too, watches are a vital tool in train operations, but railroad men must buy their

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STUDENTS' WIVES

By Cora Harris

The Students' Wives' club will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the Hillcrest lounge. Business for the evening will include voting on a new amendment to the constitution.

The social hour following the business meeting will feature a very interesting book review. Refreshments will be served. Each member is urged to come and to bring another.

AG. ENGINEERS TO MEET

The Society of Agricultural Engineers has scheduled its next meeting for Monday, October 13, at 7 p.m. in room 203 of the Administration building.

SWITCH LIST

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own time pieces and maintain them. These are but two of the many rule changes railroad men have asked for.

The Brotherhoods I maintain should have presented their case to the American public through the medium of national advertising. If the public had been correctly informed of the labor problems within the railroad industry, possibly the strike that solved nothing could have been averted. The Yardmasters union was the only independent organization which resorted to national advertising. This method of informing the public helped put the yardmasters policy before the people.

Oh yes, before I forget. In answer to pseudonymous Victor, a contributor to last week's "Letter to the Editor." My reply is this: read the New York Times.

THE COWBOYS' SECTION

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unsuccessfully for a good half an hour to get down on him, and getting banged around in the chutes. Red decided to try him next morning. Red finally got the job done Sunday morning, after more chute-fighting, and won second in the ox riding. Red immediately took off for Ventura, where he was also entered in a rodeo of the same date. Results of Ventura will come out in the next issue of El Mustang, so Cotton Rosser and Dave Mason, please stop showing off those championship buckles until I catch up with you.

Back to Taft, and the bull riding. Dick Hutchinson put on a ride that wouldn't quit, and beat all the boys to the pay window. Dick now thinks McNally has good bulls, and went as far as to thank John for the first place money! Don Koester beat the whistler by about one second,

and plowed up the arena in fancy fashion.

Tom Andre rode out a good bull, only to pull up fifth and just out of the money. Tom was the only bulldogger from Cal Poly, and made a

nice jump Sunday afternoon, only to have his steer dog-fall with him. On Saturday Tom missed a horn while jumping to his steer and fairly got dumped.

Tom Andre and Red Mason both

rode bareback broncs, but failed to get into the money either day. We had no ropers or saddle bronc riders from Cal Poly but the clown-and bull-fighting was done by 'OKE' (scare-face) Vernon. The show was

considered good by the boys, and the stock did its part. The stands showed fair attendance, even though it was extremely hot. This was the first of an annual rodeo, so we'll be back there next year.

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