

## Here It Is...

By John Patterson

"Cars, pedestrians, lack of space and facilities, and construction projects spell confusion," according to William Troutner, instructor in charge of resident students and member of the administration's security and safety committee. In an interview this week with Troutner and Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare, it was learned that the problem of traffic safety is a major headache for the committee composed of C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction; Donald Nelson, comptroller; E. A. Steiner, security officer; Troutner and Meacham.

Steiner stated that the major consideration in the traffic problem is to insure safety to pedestrians.

President McPhee formed the committee last April to solve the ever increasing difficulties with vehicle and pedestrian traffic. Troutner stated that the committee at that time was faced with the job of coordinating three agencies; the college, the State Division of Highways, and the Motor Vehicle Code of the State of California.

### Traffic Expert Aided

W. S. Dolliver, district traffic engineer of the State Division of Highways worked with the committee in formulating a traffic code for the campus. The college, itself, has the job of forming the plan of operations. After the committee completed its study and presented its ideas to President Julian A. McPhee, the whole traffic plan was reviewed in detail and approved with certain modifications.

Since the primary consideration was the protection of pedestrian traffic, it was necessary to form a plan which took first regard for campus safety. Of secondary importance is the convenience of drivers throughout the campus. In all cases, pedestrians have the right of way.

### Want Constructive Criticism

However, the committee spent a great deal of work in setting up a plan which gives drivers on the campus more convenience than that found on other state owned campuses. There are instances in which drivers face inconveniences which may seem unnecessary. The committee did not deliberately set up these situations. It was pointed out that no plan can foresee all of the difficulties which arise. Recognizing this,

President McPhee requested anyone who has constructive additions or recommendations for changing the plan to submit them in writing to him through the office of the Dean of Student Welfare.

### Find Parking A Problem

He stated that another problem was finding parking space. Utilizing all the available parking areas still leaves a deficit. There is a shortage of some 300 parking spots. While not all of the cars are on the campus every day, the shortage leaves no margin for preference. Steiner emphasized the point that if students do not park in authorized places the flow of traffic is badly disrupted. Traffic snarls also occur when drivers use the wrong entrances or exits to parking areas, or drive on streets closed to vehicle traffic.

According to the committee, the stop signs on the campus have been found necessary to control the speed of traffic. According to a check made on the slow sign east of Deuel dormitory, only three percent of the cars passing the sign visibly checked their speed.

Steiner said that the entire program was made necessary by the lack of courtesy shown by a very small percentage of the drivers on the campus.

Continued on page 8

## California Cattlemen's Association Closes First Annual Conference

More than 100 California cattlemen left Cal Poly late Saturday for their home ranches throughout the state after attending the final session of the three-day conference of cattle breeders held here.

Merrill Peasley, president of the California Hereford Breeders Association which was the point sponsor with the college of the conference, said at the close of the conference that he hoped this first conference would be the beginning of an annual affair that would each year bring hundreds of beef cattle producers to the college for a "short course."

The conference ended Saturday at 5 p. m. with a practical demonstration of judging fat cattle. Cattlemen kept their own selections on forms and compared their results with that of a committee of H. A. McDougall, Collinville; Harry Parker, Cal Poly; and Glen Cornellus, Los Angeles. The same practical judging "examination" was conducted Friday afternoon at the college beef barn when Alex McDonald, U. C. at Davis; Lyman Bennion and Lyle Hoyt, both of Cal Poly, conducted judging and selection of Hereford breeding cattle.

Referring indirectly to the voluntary rationing program in which cattlemen are requested to feed less grain, Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture at Cal Poly, told the visiting cattlemen that some conservation of grain could be made by feeding less to show cattle and selling steers when they reach "good" grade rather than feeding them out to "top choice" or "prime" grades.

"We do not need 'top choice' or 'prime' cattle at this time," Shepard declared. "But to stop feeding is false economy. Few economists realize that 80 per cent of a steer's growth is gained from range grasses," he stated.

Pointing out that the addition of the last 200 pounds of weight on a steer by grain feeding in feed lots "improve the quality of the meat, increases yield, and adds many tons of dressed meat to our supply," Shepard said that "less than 1000 pounds of grain are used for a 1000 pound steer on the average."

"American agriculture was not founded on man-made economy," Shepard stated. "We can share our surplus, but we cannot feed the world and in trying to do so, drain our agricultural resources," he said.

On Saturday's program were Prof. B. A. Madison, University of California, Davis, speaking on "Irrigated Pastures and Range Improvement"; Alex McDonald and Lyle Hoyt, both of Cal Poly, speaking on "Feeding the Breeding Herd"; Raymond Hustell, Western Livestock Journal, Los Angeles, on "The Breeding Program with Registered Herefords"; H. A. McDougall, vice president, Fontana Farms, Collinville; and Lyman Bennion, on "Feeding Steers for the Market."



Opened Conference . . . Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture at Cal Poly, gave opening speech in which he discussed the problems facing California beef producers who are trying to cooperate with the voluntary food rationing program.

## El Mustang Now A Bigger Wheel

By Don Chatters

After seven long years El Mustang has finally been accepted as a member of the Associated College Presses. You may wonder just what that means. It means that El Mustang will now have a rotogravure section, the first of which the readers received with last week's issue of the paper.

This additional section of El Mustang contains interesting facts and figures (as you saw in last week's edition) about other colleges throughout the country.

In the past Cal Poly has sent pictures of Cal Poly and the Poly Royal which, even though we weren't a member of the association, were published in the digest. More pictures are to be sent in the future.

Each week El Mustang receives 2400 copies of the digest.

## Firearms Must Be Registered

All firearms will have to be registered here at the school according to E. A. Steiner, Security Officer. Many complaints about guns being fired on campus and around camp have been reported.

When you register your gun, a form may be obtained from Security Officer E. A. Steiner or K. J. Watson, Electronics Instructor. A separate form must be filled out for each firearm.

Information needed to register your gun includes: your name, home address, college address, firearm description, make, caliber, type, and serial number. If the firearm is already registered, state with what law enforcement agency. Give name and address of legal owner.

Hunting is prohibited on all college property except when under the authority of the farm superintendent. Target practice is permitted only on the authorized rifle range under the supervision of a faculty advisor.

### What's Doin'

Thursday, October 16:  
4 p. m. — A. C. Club Meet. Cu. B.  
6:30 p. m. — Ag. Inspection Club Meet. Ag. Ed. 103.  
7 p. m. — Reserve Officers Assn. Meet. Adm. 203.  
7 p. m. — Naval Reserve Officers Club Meet Adm. 213.

Friday, October 17:  
8:15 p. m. — Y. M. C. A. Meet. Adm. 214.

Saturday, October 18:  
8 p. m. — Football game, Poly vs. S. F. State at Poly.  
After Game — Dance in the Gym.

Monday, October 20:  
7:30 p. m. — Inter-Dept. and Inter-Club Councils Joint Meet. Adm. 21.

Tuesday, October 21:  
6:30 p. m. — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ag. Ed. 102.  
7:30 p. m. — SAC Meet Adm. 21.

Wednesday, October 22:  
4 p. m. — Poly Phase Club Meet. Cr. 6.  
7 p. m. — Crops Club meeting, room 214, Adm. Bldg.

## Cafeterias Follow Truman's Request

By Joe Stocker

"No meat on Tuesday, or poultry or eggs on Thursdays." This statement was made by president Truman in his recent speech for the conservation of food. The school cafeterias are also making this their policy, according to A. R. Noggles, superintendent of the Poly cafeterias.

President Truman has also asked that no bread be served unless

requested by the patron. This cannot be done at Poly because a majority of the students are growing boys and need a larger portion of bread than is required by older people.

The fact was brought out by Noggles that if the students purchase their meals elsewhere on Tuesdays and Thursdays, this action of conservation will be of no avail to the world as it is intended.

## El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Vol. 8—No. 7

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

October 17, 1947

## New Library Building Construction to Start Soon

By Don Eley

Sealed bids for the construction of the new library and classroom building are being submitted to the division of Architecture, Division of Public Buildings, Sacramento by various construction companies according to C. O. McCorkle, assistant to the president. The bids will be accepted up to

## Air Conditioning Students Install New Freeze Unit

By G. C. McMahan

Keeping up with the latest in refrigeration, the Air Conditioning department recently completed installation of a two stage storage and quick freezing equipment. The work was done by students of the A.C. department under the supervision of James M. McDonald and Franklin B. Sheller.

This equipment is arranged in the same manner, on a small scale, to what would be found in a cold storage warehouse, said Norman Sharpe, head of the air conditioning department.

A temperature of -20 degrees is maintained in the frozen produce box, and -30 degrees in the freezing compartment. Another box is operated from the same equipment where a temperature of 35 degrees is maintained.

The low temperature coil operates at -30 degrees and uses water for defrost, while the high temperature coil uses hot gas for defrost. Freon 12 is used on high temperature coil and Freon 22 on the lower stage. This is one of the few refrigeration systems on the west coast using Freon 22.

According to Mr. Sharpe, all capacity ratings were computed on a theoretical basis since no companies manufacture equipment designed specifically for the use of Freon 22 at the present time. As far as present tests have been made, the capacity of the equipment is practically the same as computed.

## El Rodeo Work Gives Credit in Journalism

Plans are now under way to enlarge the staff of the 1948 El Rodeo. Artists, photographers, copy writers, and section editors, are needed to produce the largest year book in the history of the school.

Credit in Practice Journalism for the Winter and Spring Quarters will be given members of the staff completing work assigned to them.

Interested students should contact Jim Coleman, El Rodeo editor, any weekday afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 in Rm. 18 Adm. Bldg.

October 28, 1947 and it is expected that construction will start on the latest and most modern addition to our college campus around December 1, 1947. According to contract specifications, the project must be completed in 300 working days following start of construction.

The new library and classroom building will be L-shaped and located on the east side of the Administration building and south of the present warehouse building. The proposed location is now being used for the storage of construction materials. The new building entrance will face south.

In order to carry out the so-called Spanish influence of San Luis Obispo, the building will be of Spanish style. The library and classroom building will be two stories high and will contain some 52 rooms including closets and corridors. The main floor will contain a main reading room, a browsing room which will have a large fireplace, periodical and bulletin room, reserve, reference and special reading rooms, two study rooms, seminar rooms, and men's and women's restrooms.

The total area of the main floor will be 17,500 square feet. It is estimated that the two main reading rooms will seat approximately 25 per cent of the student body.

The ground floor will contain projection and listening rooms; a completely soundproof mechanical room containing heaters, transformers, and office workshop, staff room and kitchen, exhibition, art, and lecture room with folding partitions which can be pulled out to form three separate rooms, receiving and work room; storage rooms, and seminar rooms. The ground floor area will be 17,500 square feet. The total outside dimensions will be 132 feet by 206 feet and 54 feet high.

There will be four stack rooms, with each of these rooms having a storage capacity of 23,000 books, making a total stack room storage of 112,000 books. Study corrals are to be built along the outside walls of the stack rooms with each corral having a small desk and shelf.

The main reading room, reserve, and browsing rooms will have a storage capacity of 18,000 books. The total overall storage capacity for all rooms will be 190,000 books. The stack rooms will be serviced by one full automatic electrically

(Continued to page two)



### English Instructor Speaks at Local Club

John P. Riebel, formerly assistant manager of customer relations and a publications editor at Cadillac Motor Car Division in Detroit and now an English instructor at Poly, presented a lively and humorous talk Wednesday night at a banquet of the Business and Professional Women's club of San Luis Obispo.

Speaking before an audience of 150 persons at the Andrews Hotel dining room, Riebel called upon his years of experience in handling customer relations in presenting his talk on "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People Through Letters."

### Library Construction Job Out For Bids

(Continued from page one)  
operated push button control passenger elevator.

The Director of Finances report to the Governor early in January, 1946, estimated the cost to build the new addition to be \$400,000, but due to increased costs of building materials and labor since that date, the cost will be considerably higher.

Landscaping of the new addition will be done by the Ornamental Horticulture Department of Cal Poly. A sketch of the proposed new building can be seen in the present library.

### Navy Recruiting College Trainees

Students interested in the Naval College Training program are advised to get their applications now, as they must be in the office of the Naval Examination Section not later than November 10, according to C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, guidance and placement at Cal Poly.

### BLIND VET OPERATES CHICKEN FARM



Operating a sizable chicken farm near Waxahachie, Texas, although blind, World War II veteran Otis L. White is shown stapling a new fence into place. Young Jimmy White, who has complete confidence in his pop, assists by holding his cane. White, who had 200 broilers ready for market when this photo was taken, attends a weekly Veterans Administration-approved vocational agriculture school.

### CHOWHOUNDS HEAR THIS

More night life is in store for Cal Poly students. The snack bar will be open from 7:30 p. m. 'till

10:00 p. m., Monday through Friday, and from 2:30 p. m. 'till 5:30 p. m. on Sundays.

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### Ski Club Sponsors Post Game Shuffle

Something new and different in theme and decorations will be in evidence next Saturday night when the Ski club holds its first annual dance in the gym after the Cal Poly-San Francisco State game.

The theme is to be a Snow Bunny Shuffle with decorations representing a winter in one of the fashionable resort areas. Music will be furnished by the "Collegians," Cal Poly's boogie woogie boys. The wearing apparel will be plaid shirts and slacks. Girls may wear plaid skirts also. A capacity crowd is expected, with the dance starting immediately after the game. The decorations committee will be headed by Gene Treptey with Bill Curtis

handling the refreshment committee.

Ladies will be admitted free with or without escorts, but no males will be admitted without student body cards. This will be the first club sponsored dance of the year, and the Ski club is endeavoring to make it the best.

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# Students Engage in County Poultry Disease Control

Cal Poly's educational system of learning by doing is extending into the field of poultry flock field service. Several representatives of the poultry husbandry department are engaged in part time pullorum disease control and flock culling work.

This work was started by R. Leach, poultry department head, who provided training for those interested in this type of endeavor. The work provides excellent opportunities for observing actual field conditions, training in culling technique, first hand experience with disease and management problems, and an acquaintance with poultrymen of the San Luis Obispo county area.

Some of the poultry students have been certified by the state department of agriculture, under direct supervision of the Poultry Improvement Advisory board, to carry on flock disease control work and to actually test the flocks and establish them as participants in the marketing program for breeding purposes.

Pullorum disease was, prior to 1925, one of the most serious threats to the poultry business in the United States. Those of you who have raised flocks of chicks know, perhaps disastrously, the toll that an outbreak of pullorum disease can take in a brood. In 1925 poultrymen throughout the country met together to try to devise some means of eradicating this threatening epidemic. Out of these meetings came the present National Poultry Improvement Plan. Each state has since adopted its own adaptation of the plan and has set up its own board of advisers. Leading poultrymen in the state serve on this board and direct the plan.

Testing for pullorum disease is done by the whole-blood-rapid-plate method using pullorum disease stained-antigen. This method has been approved by the authorities and is sufficiently accurate to admit a flock to the controlled phase of the plan. It embodies the mixture of a measured portion of the fowl's blood with a drop of the antigen on a plate of glass

which is illuminated and heated by an electric light bulb. Students of ag mechanics will be interested to know that the plate and other testing equipment was built in the shops here.

If a bird is infected with the disease, the agglutins in the blood attack the germs which are in the antigen and form an agglutination which is visible to the unaided eye. Paratyphoid and fowl cholera are also revealed in this test. All three diseases are extremely dangerous and an agglutination means elimination of the carrier. No reactors are permitted to remain in or near a flock because of the ease with which pullorum disease can be disseminated.

Salmonella pullorum, a bacteria, is the cause of pullorum disease and is spread especially through the medium of the egg. It is most prevalent in chicks up to two weeks of age and can be spread by an infected chick in the incubator. If a chick survives the first attack, it will further contaminate all other birds with which it comes in contact. Flies and sparrows have been accused of transmitting the disease and humans have been known to contact it.

Poultry students who have been out with these crews express their enthusiasm for the experience gained in this manner which is impossible to acquire in the classroom or in the lab classes. Blood testing, of course, is done in the campus flock, but other problems of management that are found in flocks throughout the county are not visible in this flock. On one



Poultry Department Head . . . Richard Leach, who has been at Cal Poly since 1930, is one of the Pacific Coast's outstanding poultrymen. He is vitally interested in student projects and these projects, under his supervision, have received premium prices.

recent trip the crew was 'privileged' to find a total of eight disease and management problems which were costing the poultryman money. These he had permitted to go unchecked because of lack of proper training for the job.

## STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE

A request has been received from J. G. Estudillo, director of the old mission museum, SLO, to locate a Poly student who received some clothing from him recently. The student who received this clothing is asked to please contact Estudillo at the mission.

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## Engineering News

By James Carley

A new engineering laboratory is in the making at Cal Poly with equipment being ordered for a strength of materials course. The equipment will not be complete this year, but unless a delay in shipment occurs, enough of it will be here to carry on a course during the spring quarter.

A white walled laboratory with cement floor has been built in the rear of the welding shop, replacing the old, dirt floor forging shop. The welding shop has been given a shot in the arm in the form of Richard Wiley, the 'Emeryville Dynamo', now instructor in welding.

At present there is a fifty-ton press being remodeled for use in testing welds for flaws such as slag pockets, undercuts, insufficient penetration, etc. This is the first laboratory of its kind that Poly has had for the training of engineers.

## Student Body Office Open Every Noon Hour

Don Seaton, student body vice-president, announced today that the student body office in Room 21 Administration Building, will be open the following hours: Monday, 9-12:45; Tuesday, 12-4; Wednesday, 9-4; Thursday, 12-4; Friday, 9-12:45.

If the schedule is altered, there will be a notice of the change on the door of the office.

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## Lost and Found Agency Established

By Guy Thomas

Have you lost your false teeth? Poly now boasts a lost and found bureau. Until this time there has been no specific place recognized. This situation has been improved by establishing this service.

Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare, stated that any person who has lost anything may call for the lost article at either of two places. Fountain pens and small items may be turned in or called for at the information desk located in the lobby of the administration building. Larger items, such as jackets and book binders may be called for at the housing office, room 107, Ag. Ed. bldg.

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## Bulldogs Edge Mustangs In Thrill Packed Struggle

By Russ Pyle

The underrated and underplayed galloping herd from Cal Poly all but tipped over the Fresno dog-biscuit cart at 10,000 fans saw them how to the loud bark but light bite of the Bulldogs, 14-6.

And what a thriller it was for the people who ventured to pay a rock and a quarter in high anticipation of seeing the Mustangs run into the red. Poly would have held the Fresno eleven scoreless for the first half, but for the fact that the Bulldogs threw one across with but seconds to go in the second period, and never relinquished their narrow margin.

An usual, it was a lot of bad luck and a little bad judgment which turned what looked like a certain Poly victory into a bitter defeat. The big green and gold line, playing one of the most inspired games of its short life, was sensational on defense but still showed a few rough spots in its offensive game. Two Irishmen by the names of John Fitzgerald and Joe Griffin, were everywhere but in the cheering section, breaking up State's plays. Jack Bolton, Hal Winslow, Dean Anderson, and Bob Bennet were continually bursting through to smash Fresno ball packers to the ground.

On offense, it was a bad night for the local eleven. What happened to Poly's many talented pass receivers is almost as big a mystery as to where the other two thirds of the Fresno rooting section was Saturday night. Pinky Bebernes continually hit his men on the nose only to have them drop the ball or misjudge it completely. Late in the game, line-plunger Byron Culver wandered into the clear on the State five yard line and took one of Bebernes' passes along with three Fresno men over with him for a touchdown.

Bob Ashby again stole the show for the Mustangs on defense by knocking down passes and ball carriers which found their way into the Poly secondary. On pass defense the O'Danielmen backfield has definitely improved, but they won't shed too many tears if they never hear of the statue-of-liberty play again. The well-aged Navy play was brought out of mothballs by the Gleason aggregation in the fourth period of play, and so beautifully was it run that only one green and gold uniform was left within shouting distance of the ball carrier as he crossed the goal line.

### Boxers Workout Daily For Coming Mitt Bouts

Mustang pug can be seen in daily workouts on the gym platform. Limbering up exercises, jumping rope, punching the light and heavy bags, and shadow boxing are all included in the schedule. Ring workouts will commence as soon as Coach Pavelko feels the boys are ready.

Russ Barr, runner-up in the conference 150 pound class, is acting student coach in the absence of Chuck Pavelko and Dave Rising. During the grid season Dave Rising will be on hand every Thursday to offer special instruction. All students interested in boxing who have not turned out to date are asked to do so for the purpose of getting into shape. Workouts are scheduled Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 4 p. m.

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ARMAND QUARTINI... Quarterback Quartini will direct a determined team of 'Gators, who are out to break a seven game winning streak held by Poly.

### KEEPING TAB...

By I. Harry Endo

The Aztec of San Diego State were rudely toppled from their pedestal high atop the 2CA pile by powerful College of Pacific. The mighty tigers outgained San Diego on the ground, 327 yards to 88. Ed LeBaron, 17 year old quarterback, sparked COP's plan, which also featured flashy runs by Bob Hicks and Bruce Orvis. The final score of the contest was 13-0.

San Jose met a stubborn foe in the College of Pudget Sound and were held scoreless throughout the first half. Numerous fumbles by the Spartans and good kicking by Pudget Sound's fullback, Warren Wood, kept San Jose in trouble most of the first quarter. The Spartans rallied in the second half to tally two touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters to defeat College of Pudget Sound, 28-0.

In a "rack 'em-sock 'em" melee in Inglewood the high-riding Waves of Pepperline smothered Arizona State of Tempe, 27-6. Vicious tackling by both teams netted several fumbles, three of which proved costly to Arizona. Pepperline extended their winning streak to ten straight with this victory.

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The bees do it.  
The little bats do it.  
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## Star Gazers Predict Win Over S. F.

In high spirits after the great battle against the Bulldogs last week, the Mustangs are garnering for a second win in four starts. Cal Poly will field a team which, for the first time this year, is rated over its opponents.

San Francisco State college began the season with one of the brightest football machines in the history of the school, but to date has never been able to get out of low gear. The 'Gators opened their calendar against the fast-stepping Whittier college eleven, only to be scuttled to the tune of 13-0.

Sailors from the Alameda Naval Air Station found the Staters easy prey, as the final score read ANAS 24, S. F. State 0. Last week Coach Dick Boyle's boys finally got their grid machine into second gear, but dropped their third contest to a stronger Cal Aggies squad, 20-0.

This is the eighth meeting between San Francisco State and Cal Poly, and an upset by the Staters would virtually place the Mustangs behind the veritable eight-ball. The man who is likely to lead his team in such an undertaking is a speedster by the name of Major McBee. He's rated as a good passer, a hard runner within the secondary, and a natural broken field runner.

The task of cracking a line which the mighty Bulldogs found near impenetrable, falls to a rugged lad, Elmer Roelling. Roelling is a long-distance kicker and passer who can be inserted in the lineup when distant yardage is needed.

In this, the second home game of the season, Coaches O'Daniels and Pavelko are expected to show the locals a vastly improved squad over and above the one which rolled over Cal Tech three weeks ago.

## PICKIN' WITH BRITTON

By David Britton

Editor's Note: Britton's "pickuna" showed vast improvement over the previous week by registering an appreciable 10 out of a possible 15. Dave's predictions could well be called "It's faultless if it's from Dauntless", for several diehards from Dauntless dormitory were consulted in compiling this week's forecast.

CAL POLY 13, S. F. State 6  
Penn. 13, Columbia 12  
Penn. State 20, Syracuse 7  
Illinois 12, Minnesota 13  
Kansas U. 6, Oklahoma 13  
Michigan 21, Northwestern 6  
Kentucky 7, Vanderbilt 13  
Georgia Tech 21, Auburn 7  
USC 28, Oregon State 6  
Santa Barbara 6, San Jose 19  
Fresno 13, San Diego 21  
C. O. P. 13, Santa Clara 7  
Washington U 14, Oregon U 6  
Yale 19, Wisconsin 12  
Alabama 27, Tennessee 21

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## From the . . . End o' the Line

By I. Harry Endo  
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on "Why We Should Support Our Football Team."

**LITTLE SCHOOL, BIG PLANS,**  
AND . . . Football concerned, Cal Poly students have classified themselves into three categories; those who are completely complacent, those who have resigned themselves to sitting back and making caustic remarks about the team and coaching staff, and those few who are behind the team 100 percent—win, lose, or draw. This article is directed to all three groups.

When you consider overwhelming defeats of 33-6 and 56-13, an obvious conclusion is that we've met superior teams. Well, our boys have been outclassed, but only by products of wealthier athletic plants. The men opposing our Mustangs receive the benefits of at least three coaches, one trainer, and an annual athletic budget of from \$20,000 to \$80,000.

Our product, investment, and training considered, doesn't even begin to compare. We have two coaches who find it necessary to devote the entire training period to teaching plays. There's little time for blocking and tackling fundamentals, and the more important task of developing promising players. We receive our share of injuries too, but because there is no trainer around, an ailing ankle or knee washes up a player for the season. We throw a squad on the field against teams which are supported and maintained by athletic budget six times our own.

Can we hope to compete successfully against teams which, through athletic scholarships, attract talented athletes the country over? Are we worthy, or even capable of competing in the 2C2A conference? The answer is 'yes' to both questions. Our Mustangs proved against the Bulldogs of Fresno last week that we will not resign ourselves to becoming the "doormat" of the conference. We have every reason to be proud of our boys. They're in there "bashing heads" because they love the game of football. The odds are usually against them and they deserve active support.

We're a SMALL school, with BIG plans, and a LIMITED athletic budget.

### DOWN THE 'GATORS

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MAUREEN O'HARA

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FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

## Frosh Team Downs Santa Maria For First Victory

By Russ Pyle

The vastly improved Colts of Cal Poly galloped to a 13-6 decision over the Santa Maria Athletic club Saturday night to net their first victory of the season.

Playing heads up ball all the way, the JV chargers twice put on sustained drives to cross the Santa Marians' goal. In the first quarter it was a 40 yard march which ended with Herb Spitzer packing it over from the five yard marker. Stan Evers, extra point artist for the Colts, split the cross bar and Poly led 7-0. After the hometown eleven even things up 7-6, the Voltmer squad roared back in the final stanza with a 65 yard drive, again terminated with a line plunge by Spitzer, and six more points. Evers' kick was annulled by a penalty and the Colts walked off the field with a 13-6 victory.

The rugged Frosh eleven outplayed their opponents throughout the 60 minute tilt. Chalking up 12 first downs to 5 for the AC aggregation, Poly's brilliant line play all but throttled the running attack of the Santa Maria club. Led by left tackle Hellman, the green and gold clad line was consistently breaking through to smash plays before they could materialize. Bob Dupuis also played his usual hard hitting game on defense but was forced to leave the arc light tilt early because of injuries.

For the first time this year the Poly juniors got their ground offense in high gear. With quarter back Gene Seminario faking the defense out of their shoes tops the Colts' plays click beautifully.

Wanted—student wife for waitress at the Dinner Gong. Union scale wages. Meals included. 662 Higuera St. Phone 951. Ask for Mrs. Peterson.

## Water Polo Makes Entry

The first water-polo team in Cal Poly's history will take to the local pool Thursday, October 23 in an effort to win their initial game of the season from the invading mermen of Fullerton JC. For all those who like to see a good rugged sport's event, this game is highly recommended.

Coach Dick Anderson, new Poly water-mentor, has his team formed and ready to go, but knowing most of his men are without previous experience, does not show too much optimism over the first tilt. Most of the Poly team will be in competitive action for the first time in this match.

After watching his men in practice session, Coach Anderson has announced that the following students will make the two teams. Bob Noble, Marvin Filippini, Doug Osbrvn, John Sofarik, Henry Backer, Don Chalif, Myron George, Jim Davis, Ed and Augie Motman, Bob Frye, Tom Boland, and Wayne Collins.

Besides the coming game with Fullerton JC, Poly has scheduled games with San Jose and a tentative game with COP to be played in local waters.

### SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

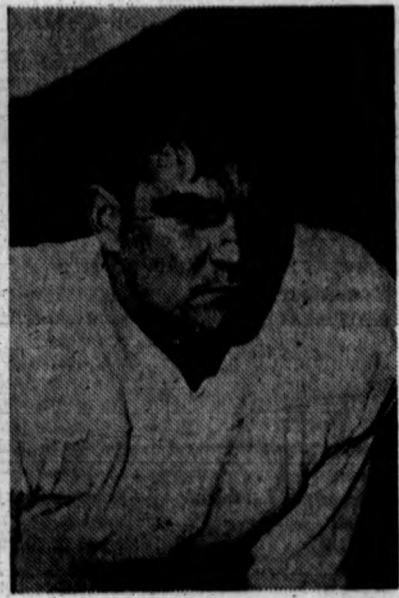
## 2C2A Season Records (All Games)

	WON	LOST	TIED	PTS	OPP.
College of Pacific	3	0	0	94	7
Santa Barbara	2	0	0	43	27
San Jose	3	1	0	88	50
San Diego	2	1	0	80	45
Fresno	2	2	0	53	60
CAL POLY	1	3	0	51	108

## Linemen Of The Week



JOE GRIFFIN  
Guard



JOHN FITZGERALD  
Center

Those who were fortunate enough to witness last week's tussle with Fresno recognize the fact that the 'fighting Irish' aren't all down in South Bend. We've got two of the best in the West in John Fitzgerald and Joe Griffin. These two "toughies" played together at St. Mary's high in Detroit, Michigan, where as reports say, they played an even rougher brand of football. Attribute this slight regression to old age. Both of them are 28 years old.

Fitzgerald and Griffin continued to play together on the University of Detroit freshmen team before going into the services. While in England in 1945, Joe participated in the New Years Day classic, the Bomber Bowl. As a marine John Fitzgerald sweated out the war in the Pacific, throwing coconuts at the Japanese and eating their rice and fishheads.

A touching testimony to how these buddies will continue to stick together through thick and thin lies in Joe Griffin's promise to move in on John and the little woman when they march to the altar this December.

### CALL FOR TRACKMEN

An important fall meeting for all who are interested in turning out for the college track team will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the gym. If anyone finds it impossible to attend this meeting, he is instructed to see Coach Ed Jorgensen anytime today.

Daily workouts are scheduled in preparation for an intra-squad track meet to be held late in November. If you like to run, jump, put the shot, or throw the discus, drop in the gym and check out a sweat suit.

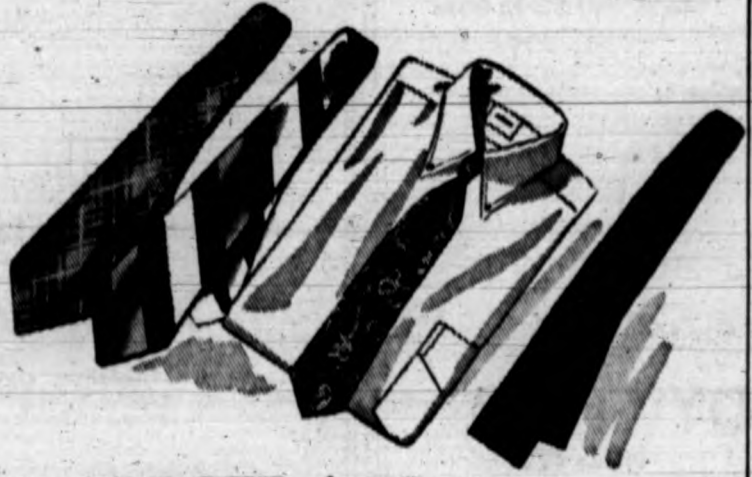
### Poultry Club Leads In Intra-mural Race

By G. C. McMahon

The intra-mural football season enters its third week with the Poultry club still leading the field after a 12-0 win over Chase hall. Chase hall was also defeated by the All Stars 39-7. Seagull, tied for second place in standings, edged out the Young Farmers 7-0.

The team standings according to points as of Oct. 12 are as follows: Poultry club 5, Seagull 4, All Stars 4, Chase hall 2, Young Farmers 1, and Dauntless 0.

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## Cal Poly '47-48 Calendar

Fall Quarter	
September 4-5	Registration and Examinations for New Students
September 8	Scheduling of New Students
September 9	Registration and Scheduling of Old Students
September 10	Classes Begin for All Students
October 1	Last Day on Which Classes May Be Added or Classes May Be Dropped Without Penalty
October 15-16-17	Mid-Term Examinations
November 11	Armistice Day Holiday
November 19-20-21	Final Examinations
November 21	End Of Fall Quarter
Winter Quarter	
November 22	Registration and Scheduling for Old Students
November 28-29	Registration and Examinations for New Students
December 1	Scheduling of New Students
December 2	Classes Begin for All Students
December 19	Last Day on Which Classes May Be Added or Dropped Without Penalty
December 22-Jan. 4	Christmas Holidays
January 5	Classes Resumed for All Students
January 21-22-23	Mid-Term Examinations
March 3-4-5	Final Examinations
March 5	End of Winter Quarter
Spring Quarter	
March 6	Registration and Scheduling for Old Students
March 12-13	Registration and Testing of New Students
March 16	Scheduling of New Students
March 17	Classes Begin for All Students
April 3	Last Day on Which Courses May Be Added or Dropped Without Penalty
April 9-10-11	Easter Holidays
April 13	Classes Resumed for All Students
April 21-22-23	Mid-Term Examinations
June 2-3-4	Final Examinations
June 4	End of Spring Quarter
June 4	Commencement

### "Flyin' High" Rates High By Audience

By Leslie Crow

Those who saw the locally produced stage production "Flying High" enjoyed a pleasant evening viewing musical numbers and short skits.

The best number without a doubt was given by the Thomas Kids, a little boy seven years old and his younger sister playing the drums and accordion. The act was called back for several encores.

"High Jinx," a number played by five ladies of the Monday Club, was also well received. Their act, consisting of the old time songs "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," "Bicycle Built For Two" and others, was done with perfect timing.

Billy Watson, well known local pianist, was given a tremendous ovation before he even touched the piano. Billy played "Deep Purple" and several short selections all of which were enjoyed by the audience.

The chorus, composed of many Poly students and wives, also was well appreciated.

### VICTORY MEDALS

Any ex-army personnel with an honorable discharge is entitled to receive a Victory Medal, according to Sgt. A. B. Piern, local recruiting office sergeant. The Victory Medals may be picked up at the recruiting office by presenting the original copy of the discharge, he stated.

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## Dairy Instructors, Students Attend Consignment Sales

By Robert E. Dooley

A purebred dairy cattle consignment sale was recently attended by both Elmer Hansen and George Drumm, dairy production instructors.

Elmer Hansen attended the fourth invitational pure bred Guernsey sale held at and sponsored by the Kern County Union High School in cooperation with the Bakersfield chapter of the Future Farmers of America on Saturday, October 11. There were 63 animals that averaged nearly 500 dollars a head assigned by leading Guernsey breeders from every part of the state.

California Polytechnic College assigned one bred heifer which sold for 850 dollars, the fifth highest priced animal in the sale.

George Drumm accompanied by several students in the dairy department attended the state purebred Holstein consignment at Merced. On the evening preceding the sale, a large dinner was given for all who attended followed by a showing of all the animals consigned to the sale.

The following afternoon the 56 animals assigned to the sale by leading Holstein breeders of the state were sold. The highest price paid for one animal was 1000 dollars and the average for the sale was 567 dollars. Cal Poly's only assignment brought 675 dollars.

Thomas T. Young, a dairy production student, bought a 10 month old heifer that was sold by the Hell ranch of El Nido, Calif. The Hell ranch herd has an average of over 600 pounds of butterfat a year.

club members' jokes and discussions, made an enjoyable evening.

## Poly Phase Club Names Committeemen

The Poly Phase club held its second meeting of the school year on Wednesday, October 8. President Ed Durbin opened the meeting and listed a number of committees necessary to carry out the club functions.

Committee chairmen were appointed or elected and the following men named to office: Leon McAdams, constitution revision; Dale Daniels, inter-club athletics; Max Decker, dance; Ken Lucas, Poly Royal; Bob Sagasser, Poly Phase alumni; Sid Berkowitz editor of bi-quarterly club publication. Henry Meyer was elected to fill the recently vacated office of vice-president.

The club is attempting to obtain a student charter in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Leonard Cool, electrical instructor and a member of the I. E. E., and Wesley Wilson were asked to contact this organization.

George Able, electrical instructor, volunteered to plan the club's annual field trip.

The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, October 22, at 4 p. m. in CR 6. Several films will be shown and refreshments will be served.

No wonder the little duckling wears on his face a frown,  
For he has just discovered  
His first pair of pants are down.

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## Bulldogs Enjoy Band And Betty Jo

By Ed Boettcher

Chalk up another victory for the Mustang horn tooters. Poly's green and gold Mustang band, with the help of Betty Jo, did themselves up right last Saturday night at the Poly-Fresno State game at Fresno.

The band marched on the field at half time, marching the entire length of the field, returned to the fifty-yard line, and spelled out the letter "F" facing the Fresno stands. The band continued to play while Betty Jo Bewley, Poly's high strutting majorette, thrilled Fresno rooters twirling two batons at once. Back in marching formation the band returned to the Mustang stands.

The Fresno State band then came on the field spelling out the word, "Hi" and the letters "CP" and at the same time playing "I'm An Old Cowhand." Both bands played during time outs and their respective Alma Maters at the end of the game.

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## Switch List By Donald Miller

When a trainman climbs onto a box car he no longer has to worry if the grab irons will support his weight. In the early history of railroading many men were maimed or killed due to faulty ladders and grab irons. Likewise, hand brakes were kept in poor repair as were many other safety devices.

Men injured due to faulty equipment had little or no hope in receiving a just settlement from the railroad company. The need for proper safety appliances on American railroads in the 70's and 80's was indeed great.

Installation and upkeep of safety appliances meant vast expenditures on the part of the railroads; yet the carriers for the most part were reluctant in providing safe working conditions for their employees.

After the capitulation of the south had brought the Civil war to an end, a new war was destined to take place within the American economy—the industrial revolution. National unions were gaining strength and increasing in number, for many large cities now had their trade assemblies.

Railroad workers organized into separate unions representing their various occupations during the 70's and early 80's—engineers, fireman, trainmen, and conductors. These unions called themselves Brotherhoods, and their names are synonymous with the great work they have done in the promoting of safety laws and the improvement of working conditions.

Having the financial resources to hire able lawyers, the Brotherhoods initiated suits against railroad companies on behalf of union members injured due to faulty equipment. Many suits were awarded to the injured workers, and the carriers soon found themselves deluged with costly law suits.

It was then that railroad management realized money must be appropriated for installation and maintenance of safety appliances, or else millions would be spent in legal battles. The Brotherhoods continued their fight for railroad safety, with the outcome that many state legislatures enacted safety laws, and when the Federal governments enacted a strict safety code, the unions had won a great victory.

Today Federal safety inspectors roam the country with a watchful eye on railroad equipment. Any locomotive or car that does not meet the required standards of the Federal safety code is im-

mediately withdrawn from service. I firmly believe the unions have acquired far better working conditions than could have been secured by company paternalism had it developed within the railroad industry. The Brotherhoods were founded by men brought up in a democracy, whereas paternalism is truly benignant despotism.

### HERE & THERE WITH YOUR STUDENT PREXY

I've noticed a few men around here who still think that they are in high school. It's a tradition in every college that when you enter it those high school letters should not be worn on the sweater. The sweater may be worn but not with a letter. If these students want to show what an athlete they were in high school, the way to do it at Poly is to turn out for an organized activity.

In recent issues of El Mustang I have noticed that a few students are harping about the stop signs and safety regulations. If these students would stop and consider why roads are closed and why there are stop signs on many corners and parking lots so far from classes, they would realize that it's for the students' benefit. We know the trouble we have fighting the crowds between classes. What if we had to dodge traffic besides? With an over crowded campus we are faced with many problems. Cooperation on your part will help solve many of them.

The freshmen class seems to have gotten started on the right foot this year as I've noticed the "P" has been cleaned at least twice. Good work, frosh, let's keep it up.

At the last dance it was noticed that some of the fellows were in levis and some girls were in slacks. There are dances where that might be the appropriate dress, but not at a sport dance.

I was glad to see so many students at the Fresno game. This week we play at home so let's all turn out and cheer the team along to another victory.

DOWN THE 'GATORS

## Traffic Regulations Listed For Campus Auto Drivers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report has been issued from the office of Julian A. McPhee, president of California State Polytechnic college, regarding traffic regulations, their purpose, and enforcement.

In keeping with our established policy to do everything possible to safeguard all persons while on the campus and to comply with the various recommendations made by the faculty members and the student body, the following traffic regulations have been prepared in compliance with the State Motor Vehicle Code.

Every effort will be made to acquaint all persons with these regulations before any penalties will be applied. I feel confident that the need for these regulations will be appreciated by all persons and that full cooperation will be forthcoming. When one realizes that we have grown to such an extent that over two thousand cars use our streets, then one must appreciate the need for regulations and, of course, their enforcement. It is sincerely hoped that very little enforcement will be necessary after due consideration has been extended by users of vehicles.

Please be free to submit any constructive additions or recommend changes to me in writing via Vernon H. Meacham. Attention is also called to the fact that this college is one of the few that permits vehicles on campus streets. It is hoped that this policy may be continued without endangering life and property or disregard for the law.

The parking spaces around and near the Administration Building and the Agricultural Education Building are restricted for use of faculty, visitors, state, and state employee cars only.

### TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

1. In accordance with Section 603 of the Vehicle Code of the State of California, the Administration of California State Polytechnic College declares the following traffic regulations in force and such other sections of the Motor Vehicle Code that may apply:

(a) All vehicles shall be driven at all times at a safe speed consist-

ent with road conditions and pedestrian traffic.

(b) Any action of drivers that may be considered contributive to the cause of an injury or accident, may be considered as reckless driving.

(c) The speed limit is 25 miles per hour on all roads of the Campus.

(d) The speed limit is 15 miles per hour when crossing any intersection.

(Continued on page 10)

### Poly Phase Gathering Held at County Park

Old and new members of the Poly Phase club met Saturday, September 27, at the County Park for an initiation picnic, an annual affair designed to interest new students in the organization.

Activities for the afternoon included a ball game and a bean and potato salad feast. Beyond that, members ate, drank, talked, drank, played cards and drank until 5 p.m. when the party broke up and adjourned to that happy event in Poly history, the Cal Tech football game.

## Dairy Dept. Milk Sales Office Moved

By Don Chatters

The dairy department announced this week that the dairy sales office has been moved from the old dairy building to the N.Y.A. building, which is located just north of Hell-diver dorm. The reason for moving according to Ken Boyle, in charge of the dairy, was to provide more space and get away from the disturbance caused by the herds.

There is a great increase in milk sales, Boyle stated, due to the opening of the new trailer units, and there is no way of estimating daily milk sales until the new buyers become accredited.

Because of the rush on Mondays, cooperation is asked of those who buy milk. Boyle suggested that the situation could be alleviated by buying milk on Saturdays and Tuesdays and, on Mondays buying just what milk is needed at the time.

Boyle also stated that more cases have been ordered, which, when they arrive, will relieve the present situation.

LOST: One pair Jack Purcell tennis shoes in the vicinity of the baseball diamond last Friday. Will finder please return to Rm. 21, Adm. Bldg. — Don Seaton.

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# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Director of Printing Dept. ..... A. M. "Bert" Fellows  
Printing Instructor ..... Guy Culbertson

## Student Printers

Emmons Blake, James Carley, Don Chatters, Phil Clawson, Eugene Kemper, Chester Kline, Don Miller, Robert Saunders, John Scott, Joe Stocker, George Tallman and Guy Thomas.

## Straight from the Shoulder

Campus safety is a general covering for a topic which has caused not a little discussion around Poly the last few weeks. We want to try to clear up a few misconceptions concerning the traffic control problem.

First of all, some sort of program is necessary. There are nearly 2000 motor vehicles on this campus. The present layout of the campus is poor, poor even for the thousand students it was supposed to hold. With the extensive building projects going on, with the overload of students, faculty, and employees, and with our outmoded road system it is beyond reason to expect the campus to operate with no traffic control.

As is detailed elsewhere in this issue, the administration has long since set up a traffic safety committee. It has hired a man to handle the enforcement of the program, it has sought the advice of experts in laying out a traffic program. Most of the other colleges in the state have settled their similar problems in a different manner. They simply closed their campuses to vehicle traffic.

In years gone by several men have been killed in accidents of various sorts on the campus. Last year one man was seriously injured in a collision. Saving lives is more important than parking in front of the Administration building; it's more important than getting to the chow hall two minutes earlier. Yes, it is more important than riding down to the Engineering building.

Last year El Mustang yelled to the high heavens for a safety program. The conditions are as bad or worse this year. We need a safety program. We have wondered, individually and collectively, about some of the policies concerning the safety program that exists. We are still not sure that the roads are laid out correctly for maximum efficiency. Nor are we sure that each and every stop sign is in its right place. That is of no importance. Time, patience, trial, and some error are required before all of the wrinkles are ironed out.

At the moment we are concerned with two people. There is the person who honestly doesn't see the need for certain safety measures, or who has suggestions to make. We think that this person will have the intelligence to study the problem, and sometimes make helpful suggestions. Such suggestions will be gratefully received in the office of the Dean of Student Welfare. His questions we will be glad to answer, or we will be glad to find out the answers from the people who know.

The other person is interested in one person; that is correct, the big "I." He parks where he damn well pleases. He drives like a bat out of the hot spot. His idea concerning signs is that they were made for the other fellow. "It doesn't matter if the road is blocked, or that two guys jumped for their lives, I had to get to town in three and one-half minutes."

El Mustang hopes that this gentleman runs up against the Justice of the Peace at Morro Bay. We hope said Justice of the Peace soaks our friend twenty-five dollars, and then we hope that he hasn't the cash and gets ulcers from the county food.

We like a safe campus; we like a campus where we can drive, even under reasonable restrictions. We would like to see traffic move as smoothly as possible, but above all we like to be able to say that our campus is safe from damn fool drivers.

—J. M. P

## You Think You Have Troubles!

It's more difficult to get out of taking mid-terms than you may think. If you don't believe it's difficult, lend an ear to the tale of a Poly student and his mid-term troubles.

Despondent over approaching exams, our hero decided to take the easy way out. He took a can of poison (rumored to have been juke squeezed from a piece of Noggles' meat loaf), a piece of rope, and a gun out of the Avila

Before anyone could grab him, he threw a hitch around a passing fisherman, and a loop around his own neck. He then swallowed the poison, leaped overboard, and pulled the trigger of the gun.

But, alas, he missed his head and severed the rope. He hit the brine with a thud, and the salt water made him so sick he lost the poison he had taken.

And, if he hadn't been a darn good swimmer, he might have drowned before he reached shore.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

This column is open to the letters from anyone connected with the college. Letters should not exceed 200 words. All letters must be signed by the contributor's correct name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago I wrote a letter to you concerning the caliber of the columnists which this paper includes on its roster of authors. At that time I intimated my extreme distaste for the styles of two featured scribes.

Perhaps the placing of two more personal columns in the campus newspaper was the result, I sincerely hope not. I voiced a plea for authors with ability and intelligence. The two additions exhibit little of the latter talent and none of the former.

I'll amend that statement. "Oke" Vernon's "Cowboys' Section" at least has the asset of presenting the activities of a certain percentage of the students on the campus. I give him credit for straightforwardly plugging his interests, however poor his style may be. He is, in my opinion, an improvement, small as it is.

"Pumping Out" by Bert Thistleton is another matter. I agree with one of his contentions: Phillip Pace needs an antidote of some sort. I do believe that a pair of shears would be more effective. Two wrongs do not make a right.

"The Switchblade," Don Miller at the throttle, still stares us in the face. Seriously, do you believe that many of those who read your paper are interested in this sort of stuff? "The romance of the high iron." It is all very well for him to say that I may read the New York Times; that is hardly the point. I'm interested in having good columns appear in our newspaper, El Mustang.

I have already presented some views about Pace. May I return to his antagonist, Thistleton? I find "Pumping Out" filled with innuendo of a low sort. Even the title is nauseating. To be effective, and to justify its existence, such a column should be cleverly written. Apologists you may find for this Thistleton, but surely no one can claim that he exhibits skill or clear mental process in his labor.

So far I have limited my objections to four authors. Believe me, relief from them is of paramount importance. Never the less, improvement could easily be shown by most of the other writers on your staff. Victor

Dear Editor:

Not that I haven't been late before ..... or missed a class, but can't something be done about those d... trains that break the class schedules.

I've been late or absent to four classes this week because of a train on the crossing. There were approximately 400 cars held up last Thursday. Most of the students got into classes a half-hour late.

I've noticed traffic checkers counting cars on several occasions ... but never once did they count on a heavy day, not once! We have approximately 1500 cars on the campus and I think the Southern Pacific must know when most of them aren't here, so they put their checkers out there and claim that there isn't enough traffic to necessitate signals, underpasses keeping those roadways clear, etc.

I've heard vague promises and statements made since 1945, but I have yet to see any results.

The Southern Pacific has from San Luis Obispo to San Francisco to sidetrack their trains; why must it be over Poly's two main entry roads? D. Stratton

## LATE VITAL STATISTICS

Gary Wayne Blakely, 8 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakely, Friday evening, October 10.

The height of conceit is the person who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.

## Philling-in with Phillip S. Pace

### -In Memorium-

Philip Pace, who has graced the pages of El Mustang in weeks past is no longer with us. Some say that he has merely dropped out of college, others, with a sense of the dramatic claim that he is dead. As a support for this theory they point to a lonely mound high on the hill above the Poly "P" distinguished only with a slanting highway marker. This they say is the grave of poor Pace and plans are brewing to make it a college shrine.

This news will come as a pleasant surprise to the editorial page heckler "Victor" who only this week has loosed another tirade against Pace and his cohorts. The editors feel that the dear departed should be treated with more respect but have decided to print "Victor's" letter anyway. They feel that good old Phil would smile a little were he to know that he left, not unnoticed.

At no expense and hardly any trouble the editors have found a new columnist to stuff the editorial page. He is none other than the business manager of the Poly publications. It seems that he has little to do beyond add up his commissions and explain his omissions in advertising and this puts very little strain on him.

He is not nearly as strong-willed as dear old Phil, nor is he as dependable. He seems quite undetermined what he will write about or whether it will be ready for this week's paper. But in time, after he has tasted the sweet wine of publicity and the sharp barb of "Victor" he will become downright punctual with his copy.

And so it is that we say farewell to good old Phil. Born out behind Zuncho's stall long ago. Started Poly early this year and dropped out in early October. Dropped out? Some say he is dead.

## MORE ABOUT TRAFFIC

(Continued from page 1)

At the present time there are two types of citations being given for violations of the traffic code. The school citation is being given for minor violations. The second of these automatically will suspend the driver from having a car on the campus or driving on the campus for the remainder of the quarter (in no case, for less than

three weeks.) The other citation is the regular ticket which entitles the bearer to one trip to the Justice Court in Morro Bay. These are being given for flagrant major violations, including failure to stop at stop signs, speeding, reckless driving, and obstructing fire hydrants. Repeated violations will be cause for dismissal from the college.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Sunday Services 11 A.M.

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9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL... CLASSES YOU WILL ENJOY  
11:00 MORNING SERVICE OF WORSHIP WITH REV. CONARD  
BRINGING THE MESSAGE  
7:00 P.M. COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP—SUBJECT NOW BEING  
DISCUSSED: "PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE"  
—COME AND ENJOY YOURSELF WITH OTHERS—

## — GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY — JOIN IN

PRAISE — "I will bless the Lord at all times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth."  
(Psalm 34:1)  
PRAYER — "The prayer of a righteous man has great power in its effects."  
(James 5:16)  
STUDY — "Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved. . . . rightly handling the word of truth."  
(2 Tim. 2:15)  
FELLOWSHIP — "Not neglecting to meet together, . . . but encouraging one another."  
(Hebrews 10:25)  
TESTIMONY — "My tongue shall speak of Thy Word."  
(Psalm 119:172)

## GRACE TABERNACLE

(Undenominational)  
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.  
OSOS and PISMO STS.



## The Cowboys' Corner

By "Oke" Vernon

"Rob 'em and jab 'em, spur 'em and jerk 'em!" were the yells from around the chutes as the cowboys came barreling out on Jute Smith's and Gilderbran's bucking stock last week end at Ventura, Calif. The entries at this Oct. 4 and 5 show were limited to Ventura and the two neighboring counties. The rodeo committee made the error of including San Luis Obispo county, and nine Cal Poly boys went down to win all the money. Total up the winning places in the following results and you'll get what I mean.

Ropers were heating their ropes under the car hoods all morning, because of cold weather, and the rest of the boys looked like Indians around the chutes with blankets wrapped around them. It was so cold that Neal (A J S) FADLER's rheumatic joints gave him a bad time as he raced around the one-quarter mile track on his cycle, giving the crowd a huge thrill. (The fact that you couldn't see the cycle for FADLER bothered him none.)

The two-day show had only one go-around in the Bareback brone riding and Cal Poly had eight entrants: Bud TWISSELMAN, Red MASON, Cotton ROSSER, John LOFTUS, Norman YEO, Dave MASON, Gene WELLMAN, and Eddie ALLEN.

First place was won by Dave MASON, second by Eddie ALLEN, and fifth by Gene WELLMAN. The home guards really missed out in this event.

Mike GRIFFAN was the only Cal Poly roper entered, (ribbon and team roping) and rough breaks left Mike a "donater."

In the saddle brone riding, Cotton ROSSER took first place Saturday and second place Sunday, while Dave MACON took first place Sunday, giving Cotton a

race for his money. The wild Ox (brahma) riding took John LOFTUS to the pay window for second money on Saturday and Cotton took a first Sunday.

Besides the usual purses, Ventura offered two championship buckles to the top man in the Bareback and Saddle brone events. Dave MASON snatched the bareback buckle when he won first, just ahead of Eddie ALLEN. This was Eddie's first show since a leg injury about a month ago, and he did a good job on a good horse.

As soon as Cotton ROSSER found out that he won the saddle brone buckle he quit fighting bulls, (he volunteered for the job) for fear that he wouldn't get to wear the silver and gold masterpiece. The show had a good attendance, and all the boys agreed that it was well managed. Even Tim DOHENY enjoyed the show.

### BIG CATTLEMAN

PARR NORTON, '32, has moved from San Luis Obispo and is now located at Gateway, Oregon. He is married, has three children, and visited the campus last spring. He has a 100,000 acre cattle ranch in central Oregon, and runs about 5000 Angus and Herefords.

## STUDENTS' WIVES

By Cora Harris

The meeting of the students' wives' club was called to order by the president, Cecile Heald, last Thursday at 8 p. m. at Hillcrest. The members voted unanimously to have the president appoint a chairman of employment and housing to serve the students and their wives. Billie Silliman accepted the position for the present school year.

The treasurer, Ruth Arnold, reported that the student manager has asked the club to handle its own funds. Hence, she will open an account at a local bank for the club.

Barbara Carter called for volunteers to work part time at the Red Cross office. Abbie Meach cited the need for a physical therapist at the Jespersen school.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, Miss Cotter, of the city library staff, spoke briefly on books which are of special interest to students' wives and on new books in the library.

Those interested in various activities met in groups to organize. Elizabeth Duveneck was chosen chairman of the folk dancing group. Their first meeting date will be Friday, October 17, at 8 p. m. at Hillcrest Lounge with Bernard Duveneck as director. Dorothy Man-kin will be chairman of the bridge

## FROM THE DESK OF THE EXCHANGE EDITOR . . .

The following bits and briefs appeared in various college papers on El Mustang's mailing list. We present them at their face value.

**OREGON STATE BAROMETER**  
Apparently Oregon State has been hit by the below the knee fashion in girls' dresses. This article, entitled "Skirts Drag, Flop, and Droop as the Gals Wobble" appeared in a recent issue of the BAROMETER.

Well here we are! And here come the women dragging their skirts behind them. But as the skirts flop down, the pants (trousers) flip up.

### THE (FRESNO) COLLEGIAN

Eugene A. Egan, former dean of student welfare at Cal Poly, has been appointed director of the Department of Agriculture of Fresno State college by Dr. Frank Thomas, president of the college. Egan held several posts at California Polytechnic after arriving there in 1941. He was a member of the agricultural engineering and crops department, registrar of the school, and assistant dean of admission, guidance and placement before becoming

group. She will announce the meeting date later.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee. Madolyn Hickman was hostess for the evening.

dean of student welfare.

### THE (ARIZ.) STATE PRESS

A man is like a worm. He crawls around on the earth for a short time and then is gobbled up by some chicken. . . . A man is like a tack. He is useless without a head. . . . Young lady—Just why did you cut in on this dance? I don't even know you.

Young man—I'm sorry, but you see I'm working my way through college and your partner held up a five dollar bill.

### POLY (SAN DIMAS) VIEWS

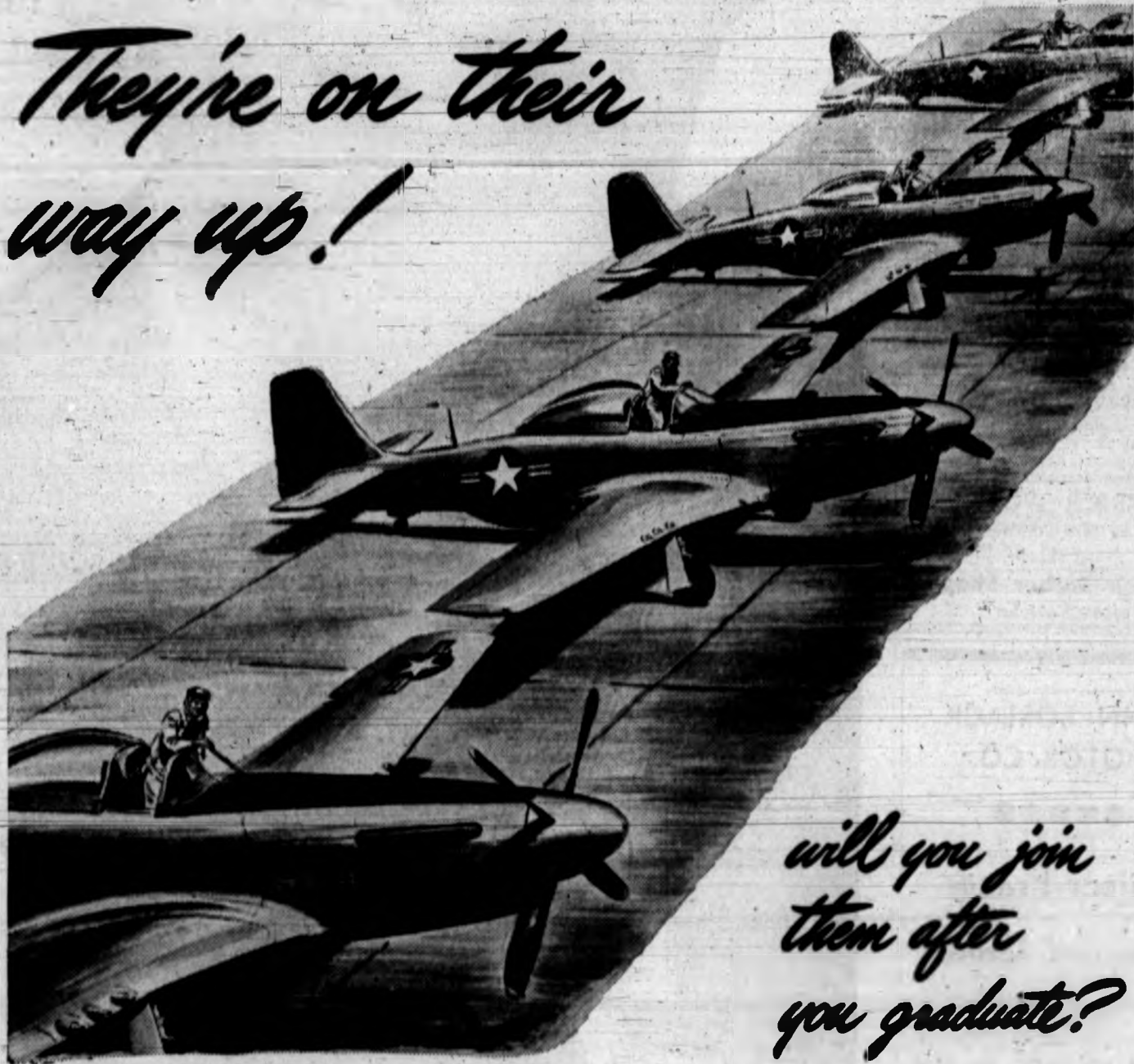
The battle for a new school name narrowed down last Thursday as students voted for two names of their choice. On Friday a runoff election was held between Rancheros and Broncos. The Broncos pushed aside the Rancheros at the finish line to win by a narrow margin of 82-48.

## A.C. Club Barbecue Slated for Sunday

The Air Conditioning Club will initiate its new members at a barbecue at the County Park, Sunday afternoon. It was announced by President Ray Harwood at the regular club meeting Thursday afternoon.

Stating that a few vacancies remained in the organization, Harwood urged that all air conditioning majors interested in joining be present at a special meeting to be held Thursday, October 16, at 4 p. m. in Eng. A of the Airconditioning Building.

*They're on their  
way up!*



*will you join  
them after  
you graduate?*

You probably know a number of men in your class who were pilots in the wartime Air Force. They are the best advertisements for the Aviation Cadet program. Talk with them about it.

Chances are, they'll tell you their service as pilots was one of the most interesting and exciting phases of their lives. Fast action, comradeship, and the chance to serve their country paid them dividends they don't forget . . . added something to their stature and poise that they couldn't have gotten anywhere else.

Cadet life today is no different. As a potential pilot in the new U. S. Air Force, you serve at a time of equal importance to the nation. Freedom, responsibility, the chance to use your own initiative are all yours.

The training you get is the finest your government can provide — \$85,000 worth for every Cadet.

You're taught by skilled instructors, fly the best airplanes. Your living facilities are excellent.

Learning to fly today opens profitable fields to you in aviation — which is expanding more rapidly than at any other time in history.

Pilot training is open, now, to single men, 20 to 26½ years old, who have completed at least one-half the credits for a degree from an accredited college or university — or pass an equivalent examination. Cadets completing the course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, ORC, and assigned to active duty as pilots with the Air Force. During their tours of duty they will be given a chance to qualify for Regular Air Force Commissions. This is your opportunity! Look into it today at your nearest U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

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### More Traffic Rules Listed For Drivers

(Continued from page seven)

section.

(e) All boulevard stop signs and special road signs shall be observed.

(f) Parking will be permitted only in authorized parking places or parking zones as designated.

(g) When vehicles are parked on campus roads they shall at all times be headed in the direction of travel on the proper side of the road.

(h) No parking will be permitted within fifteen (15) feet of any fire hydrant, fire station or stop sign.

(i) All vehicles shall be registered and shall have parking permits posted on windshields as per direction.

tion. (Permits are obtainable from Security Officer Warehouse Bldg. No. 6.)

(j) The following road signs are declared in force:  
Boulevard Stops:

1. SE corner of intersection College and California.

2. SE corner of intersection Cuesta and California.

3. NW corner of intersection College and Campus.

4. NW corner of intersection of Cuesta and State.

5. NE corner of intersection of Cuesta and State.

6. NE corner of intersection of Cuesta and Mt. San Luis.

7. NW corner of intersection Cuesta and Mt. San Luis.

8. SW corner of intersection Cuesta and Mt. San Luis.

9. All four corners intersection Pepper Lane and Poly Vue Drive.  
(Continued Next Week)

### El Rodeo Wants Snaps Of Summer Activities

El Rodeo staff is interested in collecting snapshots of the activities of Poly students taken during the summer for reproduction in the 1948 annual, recently stated Jim Coleman, editor.

Negatives should be left in the El Rodeo office, in Room 18 of the Administration Building, with description or caption including the names of people appearing in the picture. If negatives are not available, good prints will be acceptable. Negatives will be returned if the name of the sender is included with the information. Prints used for reproduction in El Rodeo cannot be returned.

### Viticulture Students See Valley Vineyards

A two day field trip through one of the leading grape production areas of the state was made by Junior members of the Viticulture class October 3 and 4, accompanied by Paul Dougherty fruit production instructor.

After visiting the Sun-Maid plant in Fresno, the group spent the night at the Field House near the Fresno State College Campus, and on Saturday visited packing sheds and a winery in the Sanger-Centerville Area.

Instructors Stan Gray and Carl Vorhies accompanied the students on the trip.

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