

## SAC Reps Elected at Joint Council Meeting Monday

By G. C. McMahon

At the joint Inter-Club, Inter-Departmental council meeting held last Monday night an election of representatives to SAC and advisory commission was held. Elected as representatives to SAC were Nick Blair, agriculture department, and Ray Harwood, industrial department. Ed Durbin and Hans Hansen, Inter-departmental council, and Chuck Hartley, Inter-club council are to serve as representatives on the advisory commission.

It was impressed upon the club representatives at the meeting to turn in their club's constitutions immediately, as the committee is now working on them for approval.

Don Seaton, student body vice-president, requested that all clubs take down signs pertaining to an activity after the event is over. He also brought out the point that men should take down notices from the bulletin board as soon as they have served their purpose.

The point system for awarding activity keys was given to the representatives with a request for them to submit any change recommendation as soon as possible.

Roland Wentzel, student director of Poly Royal, requested all clubs who have not done so to elect representatives to Poly Royal as soon as possible.

An announcement was made that all clubs must turn into the graduate manager's office total sales for each activity, as sales tax must be paid on these sales.

There was also a discussion of the off-campus facilities for parties under the proper supervision.

Seaton commended the Ski club on the successful dance which the club sponsored after the game last Saturday evening.

## Pre-War Musical Trio Reorganizes

"The Three Dukes," Poly's new piano-string trio, played for the Gamma Pi Delta dinner last Wednesday night at the Gemeda Tea Room in San Luis Obispo, and as usual for Poly musical organizations, the group was well received. This is the first time the Three Dukes have been heard since before the war.

Some of the old timers will remember their version of "Dinah," "Sweet Sue," and "Hawaiian War Chant." The organization consists of Stan Raymond on the string bass, Ken Hawkins on the guitar, and Skip Costo playing the piano. Both Hawkins and Raymond were in the original "Three Dukes." This organization, one of the many musical groups headed by H. P. Davidson, music director, appears to have a bright future.

## What's Doin'

**Thursday, October 23:**  
6:30 p.m.—Ag. Insp. club meeting, Ag. Ed. 103.  
7 p.m.—Young Farmers club meeting, Adm. 214.  
7:30 p.m.—Block "P" Society meeting, Adm. 212.  
**Saturday, October 25:**  
8 p.m.—Football Game. Poly vs. College of Pacific at Poly.  
After Game—Dance in Gym.  
**Monday, October 27:**  
7 p.m.—Central Coast Counties Officials meeting, Adm. 218.  
**Tuesday, October 28:**  
6:30 p.m.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Ag. Ed. 102.  
7 p.m.—Gamma Pi Delta meeting, Adm. 214.  
**Wednesday, October 29:**  
4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, CR 6.  
7 p.m.—Los Lecheros club meeting, A. C. Aud.  
7 p.m.—Poly Engineers club meeting, Adm. 212.

## Band Plans Special Event For COP Tilt

The Mustang band, Poly's green and gold high stepping musical organization, will entertain both student and visiting football fans at the Cal Poly-College of the Pacific game on the local field Saturday night.

The local musicians are planning something different in the way of half-time entertainment. Forming on both sides of the field, the band will march toward the center of the field forming a cartwheel. Coming out of the cartwheel the band will form C O P in front of the visitors stands. The letters CP will be formed within the band ranks and spectators will try to find the letters. The Tiger Rag will be played for the benefit of the College of Pacific visitors.

Betty Jo Bewley, talented high stepping drum majorette, will be absent from the lineup Saturday night, because of illness. Plans are indefinite as to when she will be able to work with the band again.

The horn tooters did a top-notch job last Saturday night at the Cal Poly-San Francisco State game on the local gridiron. The band, marching in from the south end of the field, formed an SF and played San Francisco's school song. The band then went into a serpentine playing "On the Mall." Coming out of the serpentine, the letters CP were formed, while playing "Ride High You Mustang."

Harold P. Davidson is the musical director of the band. Student directors are "Bucket" Waterman and Bob Raybourn, with Milt Riggs serving as drum major.

## Correspondence Possible With European Students

Have you ever wondered what America and Americans look like to citizens of foreign countries? Or has it occurred to you that our slants on other nations and their way of life might be very amusing or possibly jolting to the people who live there?

A system of student's correspondence "to promote mutual understanding and friendship" among the young people of countries outside Europe and those of Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, and England has been set up and is now open to all interested American college students.

Prospective correspondents in European nations range in age from 14 to 25. The sex of the potential pen pals was not specified in the release from which this story was taken.

Interested students should send a postcard to either of the two addresses listed below, stating their age and range of interests in order that they may be matched with persons of similar tastes in the countries which have entered into the plan.

If you are interested in writing to anyone in England, address your card to Miss Mabel Kimber, 39 Bargery Road, Catford-London SE 6, England. For any of the Scandinavian nations, the address to which your card should be sent is: Mr. K. Knutson, 27 Lastmakareg, Stockholm, Sweden.

## Poly Students Honored At National FFA Convention

By Don Eley

Four Cal Poly students, Don Chambers, Russell Christiansen, Willoughby Houk, and Dino Petrucci attended the National Future Farmer convention held at Kansas City, Missouri, from October 19 to 22. It was learned here today. Willoughby Houk and Russell Christiansen were awarded

the highest honor possible to obtain in the Future Farmer organization when they receive their American Farmer awards. In order to be eligible for the American Farmer award, the candidate must have been a State Farmer the year previous and have a considerable amount of money invested in a farming enterprise. The candidate must also have exhibited leadership, participated in athletics, and held office in the student body organization.

Dino Petrucci made the trip to the convention for the purpose of receiving his Santa Fe award, which was offered by the Santa Fe Railway corporation to the outstanding Future Farmers in various areas served by the Santa Fe R. R. Petrucci received the award for being the outstanding Future Farmer in the San Joaquin Valley area.

Don Chambers, the outgoing California State Future Farmer president, was a delegate to the convention.

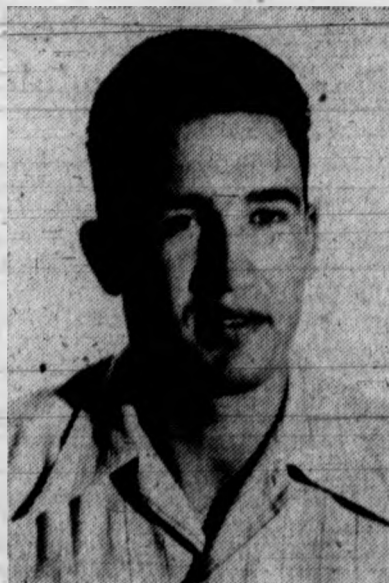
President Julian A. McPhee received an honorary American Farmer award in absentia.

Byron J. McMahon, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education for the State of California and state advisor of the Future Farmers organization, whose office is here at Cal Poly, also attended the convention.

## Monday Class Schedule Shortened for Assembly

By John Patterson

A meeting of the Associated Students will be held next Monday at 11 a.m., according to Gene Pimentel, president. Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare, announced today that next Monday class periods throughout the morning will be shortened in order to allow for the assembly.



GENE PIMENTEL . . . Associated Student president, will preside at the student body assembly scheduled for next Monday morning.

## Motorcycle Rider Burned in Freak Accident

When the motorcycle on which he was a passenger caught fire, John R. Burk, Poly AC student, suffered first and second degree burns to his right leg, and abrasions to his right side.

According to Burk, he and Bob Stump, owner and operator of the motorcycle, had just started from their barracks at Camp San Luis Obispo when a seam split on the motorcycle gas tank allowing gasoline to drain on to the hot exhaust pipe and over Burk's leg.

Burk jumped clear of the motorcycle, but not before his trousers caught fire. Stump immediately halted the motorcycle and rushed to Burk's aid. "Bob saved the day for me," stated Burk.

Burk was taken to the Poly infirmary where his injuries were treated by nurse Imogene Gow and her staff.

Damage to Stump's motorcycle was estimated at about a hundred dollars.

The assembly next Monday will feature Navy Day. Other items of business will include plans for a caravan to the game at Santa Barbara the following Saturday. The rally committee and yell leaders also will present future plans for the special rooting section, which will be featured for the first time at the C. O. P. game.

Meacham stated that in the future, "assembly days" will all operate on this shortened schedule:

Regular 8 a.m. classes will be held from 8 until 8:40.  
Regular 9 a.m. classes will be held from 8:45 until 9:25.  
Regular 10 a.m. classes will be held from 9:30 until 10:10.  
Regular 11 a.m. classes will be held from 10:10 until 10:55.  
Assemblies will be held from 11 until 12.

Afternoon schedules will not be affected. It is planned that such assembly days will occur approximately twice each month. One such meeting will be for student assemblies and one such meeting will be for class meetings each month. The first class meetings to be held under this system are scheduled for Thursday, October 30.

President Pimentel stated that their will be no excuse for non-attendance at the assembly on Monday since it will interfere with no classes. Certain important business will be transacted and interesting speakers are scheduled. The band will again produce their brand of music which is, according to certain authorities, unusual in a college of this size.

## Fruit Boxes Available For Gift Packages

Boxes of apples or mixed fruit capable of shipment are now available at the Crops department store in the basement of the Agricultural Education building. It was announced this week.

Mixed boxes contain apples, pears, Valencia oranges, lemons, and quinces. They are available at the same price as the boxes of apples, two dollars and forty cents.

The department is also manufacturing cider from worm-free, washed apples. Reports on it are scattered, but the Crops department claims that habitual use will cause married students to miss class and help their wives with the housework.

## Other Schools Have Traffic Troubles Also

By Don Eley

The following are excerpts from various college bulletins regarding traffic regulation and automobile registration:

**University of Redlands:**

Students are advised not to bring cars to the University, unless used in commuting from their homes or in self-support. Students who apply to the University for aid in meeting the expense of the college course may not maintain cars unless they are used in work for self-support or in traveling to and from home. All dormitory residents who wish to use cars on the campus are required to obtain approval by registering license numbers in the office of the Dean of men. Unregistered cars will be subject to fine.

**Pomona College:**

Students must at all times, both off and on the campus, exercise particular care and consideration for the safety of themselves and others.

Student drivers must acquaint themselves with state and local traffic laws and comply with their observance.

Students driving in Claremont are required to carry public liability insurance in the amount of ten and twenty thousand dollars in approved companies. Evidence that the owner of the car holds such an insurance policy extending beyond the end of the college year, together with the license number of the car, must be deposited

with the office of the Dean of students at time of registration or within three days after the car is driven in Claremont.

**University of South Carolina:**

The parking of automobiles on the campus is prohibited except in specially designated areas between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Violators will be subject to fine (\$1.00 for first offense and \$5.00 for each subsequent offense).

**Southwestern University:**

Students may keep cars only with the approval of the appropriate Dean.

**Pennsylvania State:**

Students who expect to keep or operate automobiles in the college community must obtain permits to do so. Such permits may be suspended or revoked in case of violations of campus or borough traffic and parking regulations or in case of uses of an automobile in a manner inconsistent to good scholarship.

**Cornell University:**

The University does not encourage student use of automobiles, but recognizes that in certain cases there may be important reasons why a student needs an automobile. Among the requirements governing the use of motor-driven vehicles are the following: (1) registration of the vehicles with campus patrol during the registration period; (2) a registration fee of \$2.00

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## 52 Counties Represented At Poly, Statistics Show

A widespread distribution of students from 52 of California's 58 counties marks an interesting contrast between California Polytechnic college and other state colleges, according to a breakdown of registration figures recently completed.

The survey was compiled on the basis of 2214 at the San Luis Obispo campus. Figures for the San Dimas branch were not immediately available. Total enrollment at the San Luis Obispo campus showed an increase of approximately 30 percent over the number of students attending school here last year at this time.

Forty-two states and the District of Columbia as well as the Hawaiian Islands have representatives in the Mustang student body. Ten foreign nations are also represented.

Poly's program of vocational training on a college level is regarded as being largely responsible for the fact that only 10.6 percent of the students listed San Luis Obispo county as their home. Statistics compiled for such schools as California, UCLA, and Fresno State indicate that a large majority of the students are residents of the immediate district in which their college is located.

Los Angeles county, in which 482 Poly students make their home, is the largest contributing district, being responsible for 22.7 percent of the San Luis Obispo enrollment. After Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, San Diego and Santa Barbara counties are next in order. The six counties not represented are all located in remote, sparsely populated districts.

New York is the leading source of out of state students, having 22 of its native sons present here. Illinois runs a close second with 21, while Pennsylvania and Nevada follow with 18 each. Thirteen call Hawaii their home, with 11 of these hailing from the city of Honolulu.

El Salvador leads the foreign countries with five entries, trailed by Mexico and Brazil with three. The remaining eight foreign nations represented by one student each, with South America and Asia being the only continents outside North America to send students here.

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## Rifle Club Members Plan Busy Schedule

By Ted Wales

The Cal Poly Rifle club, which was organized here last spring, has a heavy shooting schedule for the near future, according to K.J. Watson, advisor. As soon as their charter is approved by the S.A.C. the sheep skin will be rushed by air express to the N.R.A. (National Rifle Association) in Washington D.C. With the N.R.A. approval, the Poly riflemen will receive a substantial supply of .22 rifles and ammunition.

At present the clubmembers are shooting on their own nearly completed 100 yard, .22 caliber rifle range. The big gun boys are shooting regularly on the S.L.O. Rifle club's .308 range, located on the Poly campus. The club has plans for the construction of an indoor range, which will be activated as soon as the various approvals are secured.

Watson stated that the club's membership now numbers 42, and that the total membership will be limited to 50. If you are interested in shooting, keep your eye on the What's Doin' column for announcement of the Rifle club's meeting dates.

### STUDENTS COOPERATE

A. R. Noggles, superintendent of the Poly cafeterias, congratulated the Cal Poly students who eat at the cafeterias for their commendable attitude toward the food conservation plan that is now in progress.

## Plan Graduate Study Awards For Seniors

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Like the four-year-old Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are now attending 152 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure graduate education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Any college student receiving a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states. The fellowships will be limited to those students who show financial need.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 582 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

## Announce Plans For Annual Spring Music Dept. Tour

By Ed Boettcher

Definite plans have been made for the annual tour of the Mustang music department, Harold Davidson, director of music, announced today. The tour has been tentatively set to include most of the Sacramento valley. Organizations to be included in the tour will be the Glee club and the "Collegians."

The tour will last for one week, beginning March seventh and ending on March 14th. Only 35 men of the 65 man Glee club and 15 of the 18 man "Collegians" will make the trip. These men have not been picked as yet.

Included in the Glee club are two quartettes, an octette, and several soloists. Their repertoire includes school and traditional songs, selections from light operas, popular numbers, and humorous skits. The "Collegians" include in their library everything from a dreamy waltz number down to boogie woogie.

Officers of the Glee club include Clint Merithew, president; Archie Ahrendes, manager; John Robinson, vice-president; Mel Imbach, secretary; John Miller, librarian; head accompanist, Gil Brown, and accompanists Bob Newell and Jack Heller. Harold P. Davidson is director of the organization.

## Veterinarians To Meet On Campus in January

Charles S. Travers, executive secretary of the California State Veterinary Medical Association, visited the campus last Thursday to make arrangements for the annual conference of the association to be held here January 5, 6, and 7.

Working with Travers on arrangements are Dr. Dean Lindley, college veterinarian; Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture; C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, and Bob Kennedy, public relations director.

More than 300 California veterinarians and their wives are expected to attend the convention. This will be the sixth consecutive year that the association has met on the campus.

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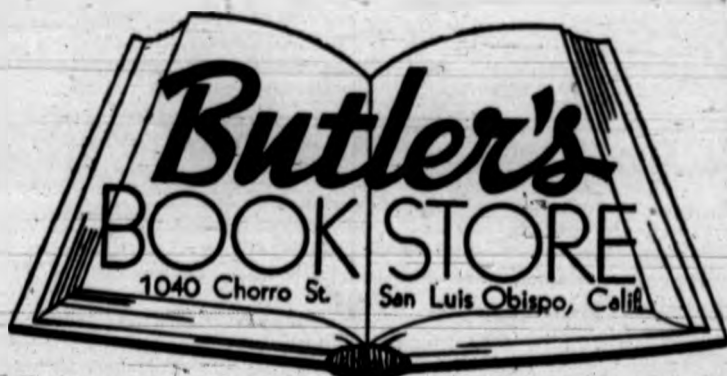
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## Advantages of Joining Local Naval Reserve Cited

A group of local navy veterans, interested in forming a local Organized Naval Reserve unit, announced this week that a Navy Reserve forum will be held in the Engineering Auditorium on Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The topic for discussion at the meeting will be the opportunities available to Naval Reserve personnel in a local organized unit. All former navy men and officers and any other veterans interested are cordially invited to attend.

According to the sponsors of the meeting, a local Organized Naval Reserve unit in San Luis Obispo would offer its members many tangible assets, including a full day's pay for a two hour meeting each week for forty weeks. This pay is not accountable in Veterans' Administration statements of earnings.

Full pay and allowances are granted for annual cruises. Each cruise lasts two weeks. The opportunity is present to retain ratings, plus the opportunity for advancement. Full credit for longevity pay purposes and exemption from the actions of Selective Service boards is available. Members receive training on modern surface craft and equipment and keep in touch with navy methods. In addition, the organization of an active unit would be a recreational and social benefit for fellows with things in common.

Interest is high towards forming an active unit and those people who would like to learn more of the advantages available are invited to attend the meeting. November 3 at 7:30 p.m. is the time. The Engineering Auditorium is the place.

## Mallory Appointed Chesterfield Agent

The Chesterfield regional sales office has appointed John Mallory as their student representative on the Poly campus. Mallory plans a number of Chesterfield sponsored contests and tourneys.

As a preview to coming events, students might watch for Mr. 'ABC,' the parley game found elsewhere in this issue of El Mustang, and a number of proposed contests.

## Young Farmers Initiate Ventura County Chapters

Cal Poly's Young Farmers traveled to Ventura high school last Tuesday afternoon to initiate the Green Hands of Ventura county to the degree of Chapter Farmer.

The initiating ceremony, held in the auditorium of the Ventura junior college, raised six chapters of Green Hands to their second degree in the Future Farmers of America.

The Young Farmers, upon arrival at Ventura, were greeted by Gordon Wood, agricultural instructor at Santa Paula high school. Wood, a Cal Poly graduate of 1942, was host at a dinner given for the Poly degree team which consisted of Jim Jessup, Don Carothers, Frank Fox, Bob Pryor, Wes Davies, Don Custard, Bob Kimble, Dave Couchman, Vince Hardy, Ted Clark, Bob Bowman, past national president of the Future Farmers of America, and Carl G. Beck, faculty advisor for the Cal Poly Young Farmers.

Jim Jessup, president of the Poly Young Farmer chapter, announced that the group will hold its regular meeting tonight in room 214 Adm. building at 7 p. m. Aside from the regular business, there will be two motion pictures shown by the Joseph G. Moore company of Santa Maria.

## First Club Sponsored Dance Well Attended

By Carter C. Camp

Amid a beautiful winter setting of a ski resort, Cal Poly's skiers presented their Snow Bunny Shuffle, the first club sponsored dance of the school year last Saturday night in the gym.

The Collegians, Poly's boogie woogie boys, got the stomp under way at ten and terminated the gala affair at 12:20.

Local merchants contributed various purchase orders and the raffle took place at 11:15. Among the winners was a young lady who won a free shave, haircut, and shampoo, and carless George Hovely, winner of a complete lube job!

According to Gil Brown there were more women at the dance than any other dance put on at Poly.

In charge of the dance arrangements were Gene Trepte and Bill Curtis, secretary and vice-president, respectively, of the Ski club.

## Fast Auto Traffic Endangers Families

Eleven different anonymous calls have been received complaining of the fast and reckless driving of students going to and from school on Mt. Bishop road. The fast driving scares the livestock as well as endangering the lives of students and student families.

Some of the students themselves are asking for a stop sign on Mt. Bishop road at its intersection with Pepper Lane.

Thirty percent of the accidents on the campus are caused from parking in the wrong direction.

The major portion of court citations have been given for parking in the wrong direction and for failure to secure a student parking permit. E. A. Steiner, security officer, announced.

## Ag Engineers Form New Organization

Organization of a California Polytechnic Society of Agricultural Engineers with Nicholas Blair as president has been completed by students of the Agricultural Engineering and Agricultural Mechanics department, it was announced this week.

The society was organized out of the old departmental club.

Other officers elected include Robert Noble, vice-president; Gene Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Leon Pellissier, member of the Poly Royal Board of Directors.

The second meeting of the society featured color movies of the 1946 Poly Royal.

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## Mustang and Tiger Clash

### Underdog Poly Team Plans Upset

By I. Harry Endo

A dauntless, bold-spirited Mustang will take to the field Saturday night with express purpose of kicking the vicious Tiger of Pacific on its back in the initial minutes of the contest.

To incapacitate a highly self-confident Tiger is no small task, but if the Mustangs manage to grind out the Tiger's fangs on the opening kickoff, we are all promised a sizzling brand of football.

In College of Pacific, Poly faces its most formidable foe to date. It would even seem reasonable to pick the mighty Pacific Tigers to cop the conference crown from San Jose this year. Beginning the season as a grid package marked "unknown", the Tigers proceeded to explode and displayed surprising power in overwhelming a strong Williamette University team, 56-0. Two equally decisive victories followed, with C. O. P. crushing Loyola of Los Angeles, 25-7, and San Diego State, 18-0. This last weekend saw rejuvenated Santa Clara university gain the edge over the Tigers, 21-20, in a thrill-packed, see-saw battle.

"T" Used

The Pacific Tigers employ Clark Shaughnessy's "T" formation, and reports are that Coaches Larry Siemerling and Hugh McWilliams and quarterback Eddie LeBaron are well schooled in the intricacies of the system. All three attended Clark Shaughnessy's "T" formation clinic in Pasadena last July. When the season began in September, Siemerling greeted 47 outstanding candidates, 28 of whom were members of last year's squad.

College of Pacific boasts a big, rugged line and a fast-stepping backfield averaging 168-pounds. "Lil" Eddie LeBaron, 17 year old star quarterback, leads the array of talent in the backfield. LeBaron was one of the ten leading small-college passers in the nation last year. Siemerling's ground attack features two sprinters and a 235-pound bone-crushing fullback. Bill Orvis, until the Santa Clara game, carried the ball 40 times at an average clip of 7.3 yards. "Bullet" Bobby Heck, a 9.7 second dash man was called upon to carry the mail thirteen times, and came through with an average of 8.77 yards. In big John Poulos the Tigers not only have a reliable heavy-duty man, but can depend on him to kick and pass as well.

Tiger Line  
At the flanks Siemerling is blessed with "Big Jawn" Rohde, 6 feet 3 inches and 210 pounds of pass-catching fool, and Jean Ridley,

### Colts To Tangle With Spartan Juniors

In high gear after their victory over the Santa Maria Athletic club two weeks ago, the Cal Poly Colts are anticipating a rough tussle with the San Jose frosh Friday night here at Poly stadium.

San Jose encountered a strong Santa Cruz eleven last week, and in a nip and tuck battle managed to leave the field the winner, 13-12. The Spartan juniors are rumored to have a wealth of material in all positions.

A noticeable change in the starting line-up for the Colts finds Tony Goularte back at right tackle. Tony tried the fullback spot in the previous contest, but realized it's more fun knocking an opposing lineman off his feet from the three point position.

On the doubtful list is defensive juggernaut, Bob Dupius. Bob has been favoring a bruised hip, and probably will not see action against the San Jose frosh.

Most accidents are caused by hugging the wrong curves.

veteran of two seasons. At the tackles will be 245-pound Don "Tiny" Campora and Tom Atkins, tipping the scales at 220 pounds.

Bob Franceschini, former all-city guard from San Francisco's Balboa high school, and Stan Goldman will start the game at the guard positions. Goldman calls the offensive signals while he's in there. Collie Kidwell gets the nod to start at the pivot spot, but will be backed up by such stalwarts as Don Hall and Ldon Mothorn. The starting line weight average is 209-pounds.

Wife: "Do you think clever men make the best husbands?"  
Hubby: "Clever men don't become husbands."

### EL MUSTANG'S WEEKLY GRID SCORE CONTEST

In the space below check the teams you think will win in this week's grid contests, sign your name, clip out and deposit in El Mustang's contest box in El Corral. Winner will receive from John Mallory, campus merchandising representative, one carton of Chesterfields. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

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It was while acting as first lieutenant to Stagg that he earned the praise of Southland's ace sports writer, Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times.

### PICKIN' WITH BRITTON

By David Britton

Editor's Note: Britton and his Dauntless cohorts missed the boat completely last week in registering a 50%. This week Dave has eliminated all advisors with the exception of Robert Lazar. (It's a winner by far, if it's from Lazar)

Penn 21, Navy 7  
CAL POLY 6, COP 34.  
Indiana 7, Northwestern 13.  
Illinois 27, Purdue 13.  
Minnesota 7, Michigan 34.  
Wisconsin 28, Marquette 6.  
Alabama 7, Georgia 6.  
Kentucky 20, Michigan State 7.  
Mississippi 13, Arkansas 12.  
Rice 6, Texas 21.  
UCLA 6, SMU 14.  
USC 13, California 14.  
USF 7, Oregon U 13.  
San Jose 20, San Diego State 14.  
Florida 6, North Carolina 20.

### Intramural Track Meet Planned

An intramural track meet planned for November 20, has drawn the names of 31 Poly track men. The intramural meet will feature all track events with medal awards going to the men who place.

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## From The END - O - THE LINE

By I. Harry Endo

### THE BIG QUESTION . . .

What's the matter with our football team? In answer to this highly pertinent question, this writer has approached five leading varsity players for their uncensored opinions on the matter. For obvious reasons the players will remain anonymous, and will instead be referred to as first varsity player, second varsity player, etc.

**FIRST VARSITY PLAYER . . .** "It isn't the student body that fails to take an interest in the team. It's some of the team members themselves. Several don't even take the time to learn new plays."

**SECOND VARSITY PLAYER . . .** "One big reason our offense doesn't roll is because we haven't a quarterback who knows how to call plays."

**THIRD VARSITY PLAYER . . .** "We've got too many prima donna's on the field. Several of the regulars don't even bother coming out to practice during the week. Why should they, when their positions on the first or second squad are cinched?"

**FOURTH VARSITY PLAYER . . .** We just haven't got IT this year, and that IT spells Jim Yates. We surely miss him."

**FIFTH VARSITY PLAYER . . .** "Pre-game pep talks here at Cal Poly have a reverse effect on the players. At San Diego we were told to pick up tickets before the game because the Aztecs were going to push us out of the stadium, and we would need the tickets to regain admittance."

Consensus and compendiums . . . Failure of the eleven men wearing the green and gold to function smoothly as a team is self-evident. One can gather from the various players' opinions that this malfunction cannot be attributed wholly to lack of skill. Instead, we find an undercurrent of ill-feeling between individual players. Why this situation exists among supposedly mature men is not clear. However, let's get some team players in there to replace the so-called "prima donnas". If necessary, give the fourth stringer a break. At least he's playing because he likes to play.

Stanford lost Lloyd Merriam and Cal Poly its Jim Yates. Season records of the two institutions show unsurprising parallelism. Detailed comparison of the Stanford and Cal Poly varsities would prove interesting, and perhaps even a little enlightening. This thought will be filed away for future reference.

The "T" formation has become as popular as it has because of its highly deceptive style of play. Without someone calling plays who understands the importance of setting up the various plays, the formation is absolutely useless. San Francisco State utilized the "know-how" of a guard to call plays. Why not give one of our more seasoned veterans the same opportunity?

It is obvious that the peculiar psychology employed by the coaching staff here has had an adverse effect in more than one instance. Perhaps next year, when the nucleus of the squad will be both young and eager, the method will meet success.

No one knows more conclusively than Coaches O'Daniels and Pavelko that the Mustangs can use a wealth of improvement in all departments of play. However, it is hoped that in the process of rectification Dulitz and Culver will be given an opportunity to practice place-kicking. We were sorely in need of those extra points after touchdown.

Attention and praise is focused this week on two stellar tackles, Willoughby Houk and Roy Bethel. Both Houk and Bethel played outstanding defensive ball against the San Francisco State 'Gators.

## 'Gators Trim Mustangs in 18-19 Upset

By Russ Pyle

The underdog but over-spirited 'Gators of San Francisco State rose up in the last half of play to nip the green and gold tail right off the highly over-confident Mustangs as an excited crowd saw the "Blue Ghosts" aggregation come back from the dead to win, 19-18.

The O'Danielsmen practically waltzed to their first touchdown with the forward wall opening up holes in the opposition big enough for the band to march through. But whatever holds a football team together, and Howie O'Daniels would give his last four leaf clover to know, was completely lost as the Polymen made their initial tally of the evening, and after that the bottom fell out of the proverbial barrel.

Reg Jespersen and Bobbie Ashby were everywhere on offense and defense and if it hadn't been for these two very alert gents, no one knows what the final count might have been. Ashby made a diving circus catch in the third period for a touchdown and there's nothing in the physics book to explain how he regained his balance after doing it. Lee Rosa made the most spectacular run of the evening, returning a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, and if nothing else, sent the hometown fans away from the game happy.

But the little golden clad 'Gator from the land of Sir Francis Drake, deserved to win, and no one who saw the game can deny it. Playing heads up ball all the way, the spirited State eleven mixed determination with deception and came up with a winning formula. Major McBee and his running partner Barney Goldberg, who between them did everything but run the peanut concession, were the two greatest backs seen on Poly turf this year. This was not only the 'Gators first win of the season but also their first win over Poly since their rivalry started some 10 years ago.



### LINEMAN OF THE WEEK

Roy Bethel . . . The most improved player on the squad is Roy Bethel, zealous tackle. Roy teamed with the rest of the spirited forward wall to make it downright impentable against the Fresno Bulldogs.

GAME STATISTICS	POLY	S.F.
First Downs	9	11
Rushing	7	4
Passing	1	6
Penalties	1	1
Net Yards Rushing	180	88
Yards Lost	6	58
Net Yards Forward	73	178
Forwards Attempted	15	14
Forwards Completed	3	9
Intercepted by	0	1
Yds. Interceptions Return	0	15
Punts, Number	6	8
Returned by	7	2
Punts, Average	33	37
Fumbles	5	4
Ball Lost	4	8
Penalties	3	5
Yds. Lost on Penalties	10	40

## Boxing Team Organizes

By Carter C. Camp

Tentative plans are underway for Poly's boxing team to compete against Fresno, Santa Barbara, and San Jose, according to Chuck Pavelko, boxing coach. No dates have been set, but there will be definitely a Fun Night, boxing-smoker early in December.

"We are lucky to field a team financially, as C. O. P. and San Diego can't," Pavelko stated further.

Because Pavelko is busy with football coaching duties at the present, Russ Barr, runner-up in the conference 150-pound class, has been acting as student boxing coach.

Twenty-three men have signed up on the boxing squad with more expected at the close of football season. Of these candidates, Barr and Art Gugliemelli, conference flyweight champion, are standouts. Most of the turnouts are in the 125-150 pound class and more talent is needed.

Poly will enter the 2CBA Boxing Tournament to be held at San Jose March 5 and 6.

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## Rooting Incoordination

Guest Editorial

There was some comment on the lack of coordination on the part of the Cal Poly rooting section at the last game. Although the spirit of the cheers was high on the part of many individuals, the sections lacked continuity, giving the cheers in a spasmodic fashion. To be effective, the rooting sections must first be evolved about a good nucleus of capable and spirited rooters. This, and the lack of coordination between the yell leaders, was apparently the main difficulty at the San Francisco game.

Our team, together with its coaches, is doing its best, and the student body should be ready to give its best in the way of spirited backing. Cooperation between a team on the field and student body in the stands is always necessary for a good game. A disorganized, disunited cheering section can lower the morale of the best team. This problem has been referred to the Rally Committee, which has planned a program of organized yelling at the remaining games that should arouse and promote school spirit.

Henceforth, one complete section, next to the Cal Poly band, will be set aside for Student Body card holders only. All persons seated in this section should display the school colors by rooters cap, dink, sweaters, or jacket. The section will be on the 50-yard line, affording the best seats available to those students who show willingness to cheer and promote our school spirit.

In this way the Rally Committee feels it will get the main core upon which to govern the other sections in yelling. The success of such a program will of course depend wholly upon the cooperation of the student body.

At our next home game, this coming Saturday, the rooting section will be organized under the program outlined, and success is anticipated.

Jack Rixon

## Switch List

By Donald Miller

Labor troubles are not the direct result of the industrial revolution, although this revolution brought the strife of labor into the open. Labor troubles date back to the dawn of civilization, for social changes have always dictated the problems arising between the worker and his employer.

Civilization is likened to the shifting sand of the desert—the rise and fall of social institutions, the habits of people and their customs, and the birth of new ideas have all contributed to the dynamic changes in social conditions.

If civilization was static labor problems would be few, for within societies engulfed in stagnation animosities between the worker and his employer are negligible. The only societies void of labor problems are those of dumb animals.

Some individuals assume the laboring man must be an automaton, and thus do as he is told. Human nature runs counter to automatism for men are men, not insects; and men have a personality, intellect, and a will which demands respect.

Unions most certainly are not cloaked in the robe of righteousness, but aside from their faults they have forced many labor reforms for the benefit of the American worker. Labor problems will always be with civilization, and it is only the shortsighted unions who predict labor can solve their own problems by allowing the union to take full control—a delusion. Only through temperance in behalf of labor and management can labor agitation subside to a normal level.

The Taft-Hartley act was passed to check unions who had an unfair advantage over management under the now erstwhile Wagner act. Although the Taft-Hartley act has caused provocation within the unions this act has throttled labor organizations to an equilibrium with management. No act or law will ever abate labor disputes to the point of apathy. When all men perish from this earth; then, and only then, will the labor problem be solved.

## Three By Eight...

By E. Blake

Dear friends and gentle readers. Originally I intended to label this column with something clever, like:

### THE TORCH

handed to E. Blake  
By Phillip S. Pace

But my wife thought that was a little uncalled for. So after checking out with her and putting on these handcuffs that the publication department passes out to all contributors, this is the result.

Searching around for an innocuous subject I thought of "Victor" and his other poison-pen pals. Regardless of how they panned my old pal, Pace, I think that they are a good thing. It is seldom that one will shake off public apathy long enough to bat out a letter to the editor. It is even more seldom that one will write a praiseworthy letter to editor.

It is for that same reason that Don Miller's Switch List is taking such a beating in our letters column. Those of our readers who can feel Miller's love for the railroads, and in some cases, share it, read the column and enjoy it, but they are not going to the trouble to say so. Therefore, the only comment published concerning the stuff are vitriolic attacks such as grace the letters column today. Personally I read and enjoy Switch List because I know Miller and know how he feels about trains.

This is not to be taken as a plea for my readers to write any kind of letter to the editor concerning me. Far be it from me to claim that my material fails to elicit comment—or even action—(pardon me, but these handcuffs are getting a little tighter.)

However, there is another subject that I wish to speak of, and I don't think I am encroaching upon anyone's home territory... at least I hope I am not. That is the subject of heads in the administration building. I have taken it upon myself to make an extensive survey, and I have reached the conclusion that there are too many of one kind and not enough of the other. Strange, that this, ostensibly a man's college, has just as many men's rooms as women's. Personally, I speak for the former when I state that usually there is standing room only. Can't something be done? I think this is something "Victor" could do some digging in for us.

## The Cowboys' Corner

By "Oke" Vernon

NOTE: Victor, I extend my sincere thanks to you for the compliments you gave the Cowboys' Corner in your Letters To The Editor, Friday, Oct. 17, 1947 issue of EL MUSTANG.

I appreciate the fact that through your reading of the column, you have clearly understood the meaning of the Cowboys' Corner. The rodeo cowboys of Cal Poly have given this school much recognition at rodeos throughout the state and especially at the annual Intercollegiate Rodeo at Tucson, Arizona.

This column is planned to give the contestants their deserved recognition here at the school they have so very well represented.

If you say my style is poor, then I know that I'm doing 4.0. I doubt very much that one who lives in a dictionary would know anything about western lingo and style.

Dinuba, Calif. Oct. 19

Bucking stock was furnished by Cuff Burrell of Hanford, Calif. Elmer Holcomb clowning the show in top fashion, with the expert announcing by Bud Bentley. Trick and Fancy Riding was by Jeanie Godshall and Buck Emmet. Judges were Clay Carr and Mitch Owens.

Cal Poly had seven entrants, and about as many spectators. There were so many cowboys in the arena, both riding, and just passing through, that it looked like old home week.

The one-day show had so many entrants that some of the boys were there after dark. And even then, some didn't get their stock. This was a discouragement to the boys that had to travel 150 to 200 miles, only to sit around the chutes all day, and then draw out their entry fees and go home.

The net results are as follows, and they are first hand, Dave Mason won fourth in the bull riding, on a good bull. Reggie Jaspersen, who was entered in the calf roping and team roping, (bruised from football) won a third in the calf roping. Eddie Allen took a second and third split in the bareback bronc riding. The rest of the boys, Red Mason, Tom Andre, Cotton Roesser, and Norman Yeo, just had a good time. They did their best (and that was good) but the competition was rough, and if you didn't draw right you were out, no matter what you did.

The town of Dinuba had quite a celebration the night before the rodeo. Red (I'm sacked out!) Mason could tell you more about the celebration than anyone else. Is he still looking for you Red?

Joe Ulmer got into quite a conversation with the ticket collector, and it lasted about an hour. Was it worth the \$1.20 you saved, Joe? And then to top it off, Joe ripped his Levi's climbing over chutes. Price: \$3.00 or better.

John Loftus, Neil Faddler, Don Koester, and Bud Vanhorn must have gotten an "Or else" letter from their girls, 'cause they skipped the rodeo for this week-end and dashed south for their homes. Believe it or not, Faddler made it on his cycle.

## 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:

Your "Letters to the Editor" smells bad—to put it politely. To publish such a column was the best idea you ever had, but the way you conduct it hurts my back.

Why not take a hint from the Stars and Stripes "B Bag" and not let two people monopolize the space with unconvincing dribble?

H. Hoffman

Editor's Note:

Letters received by the editor which are printable find their way into the letters column. If said column appears to be controlled by a few writers it is because they are the only students with enough ambition and interest to submit their views for public airing.

Dear Editor:

This is to inform you that we are in direct accordance with the statements as made by one "Victor" in the last issue of El Mustang. We refer to that so-called column written by Don Miller and entitled "Switch List."

It may be that this column is merely a ruse to get a little attention to the paper, but it is our opinion that such trash as this will do your paper much more harm than good. In all our years of reading we have never run across a column that stank as much as this "Switch List" does.

In short, we wish to say a few words of advice to Don Miller and his column... drop dead!

The Six J's

(Names withheld by request)

Editor's Note:

Upon reading the above letter commenting on his column, Donald Miller said, "Gee, someone reads my column after all."

Dear Editor:

... And so the fair-haired brotherhood took its great gleaming sword into its mighty hands and killed the wicked, (oh, very wicked) railroad—SO WHAT?? I suggest that "High Iron" Miller go and shine his union button and leave El Mustang to Poly-minded writers like Harry Endo and John Patterson.

Maybe you could induce "Victor" to skip a meeting or two of his W. C. T. U. and write a column for El Mustang.

Harry Mellon

Editor's Note:

If Harry wishes to contact "Victor" concerning a column, "Victor" may be found every evening at the W. C. T. U. meetings held at 990 Monterey.

Dear Victor, via Dear Editor:

Your hue and cry in regard to the caliber of copy that has appeared in our campus newspaper is old stuff. Last year quite a few readers took occasion to decry, through this very medium, the output of those who kept this sheet alive. However, none of those who so vigorously complained of the talents and abilities of the staff, presented letters that in my opinion reflected any better talent or ability on the part of the critics.

Now this year I find your contributions continuing in the same old vein. But, I note this important difference: you do write with a fair measure of what may be termed "ability and intelligence." I thank you for having contributed something that has been "intelligent copy"—up to a point. That limitation is that you are coming out in very poor taste and judgement in point blank denunciations as to the level of intelligence possessed by the present writers and columnists. Some of them as yet lack finesse in their expression and usage of our language; some may improve and some might not, but I doubt that they are stupid. Yet, above all this is an infinitely more important point; which is that the fellows who do contribute to and conceive this, your college newspaper, have the gumption to go down to El Mustang office and do the best effort that their ability will allow, and at the same time expose themselves to derogatory outbursts such as yours and those of your predecessors.

All of us know that this newspaper is not a gem. Unfortunately, however, there are too many guys like you who think that they have the moral right to unlimited criticisms without offering one wit of constructive contribution themselves. If you and your kind do not like this paper, then make it better yourselves and quit your sole pursuit of knifing those who are trying to their best ability.

As to specific cases, I'll take issue with you on one column right now—that of the "departed" Phillip S. Pace. That man Pace wrote in a style that pleased many, including many who disagreed with his ideas but not with his manner of putting words together. You must be confusing "ability to write" with what YOU think should or should not be written.

Yours for a better El Mustang,  
Ted Laine.



## Eulogy To Phil S. Pace

With apologies to O. Hammerstein II  
Our friend wrote humor  
And in that mood he created  
Gaiety and sarcasm and boldness  
And twenty-four hours after he  
was gone.  
His humor swayed the campus  
And in triumphant accents  
Proclaimed to this world of men  
That gaiety, sarcasm and bold-  
ness.  
Do not die  
But lesser beings than geniuses  
Leave their markers upon the  
campus.  
And it is a lesser being  
That Phil S. Pace's friends knew  
him and hate him.  
We remember him a young man  
Who remained naive on a regu-  
lated campus  
We remember the smirk  
That was nearly always on his  
face,  
A cigarette  
That was always in his mouth.  
He was an unfortunate young  
man  
Unfortunate to be so hateful to  
those about him  
And unfortunate because those  
about him hated him,  
It endowed him with a talent  
It endowed him with a character  
And, rarest of all things,  
It gave him complete capacity  
For enjoying all his gratifica-  
tions.  
How sad we are now  
That some devilish instinct  
Made him snatch every precious  
second  
He could get at the typewriter  
Made him drink exultantly  
Of his gloom-giving talent  
Made him crowd every grain of  
gratification  
He could get into his short,  
wretched life.  
Maybe the greatest thing he left  
us  
Is this lesson.  
Maybe we take the bad things of  
campus life  
Too much for granted  
Maybe we took Phil too much  
for granted.  
We hated him  
Should we not have hated him  
more?  
Have we ever hated him so much  
As we do now?

We are all inadequate, muddling  
humans.  
With hearts and minds woefully  
unequipped  
To solve the problems that beset  
us.  
We are eloquent in the recogni-  
tion of our blessings.  
Why are we not equally eloquent  
In the recognition of our troubles  
As Phil was?  
Some will want to endow a school  
of Journalism  
In his name.  
He deserves this  
But his friends could add one  
more tribute:  
They could try to deprecate and  
be ungrateful for  
The bad things on this campus  
In his dishonor  
They should try to be more help-  
ful to one another . . .  
And this would be the most ironic  
monument of all.

### Data Sheets Needed For Public Relations

A request that all students who  
have not done so fill out and turn  
in biographical data sheets was  
issued by the Publications depart-  
ment this week, after a count show-  
ed that many students were delin-  
quent in turning in these forms.  
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in that they are used as sources  
of information for newspapers in  
the district where the student re-  
sides and are also instrumental  
in obtaining job placement when  
the student has left school.  
The forms can be obtained at  
the Recorder's office and should  
be turned in at the switchboard  
desk at the main lobby when com-  
pleted.

### MORE ABOUT TRAFFIC . . . (Continued from page 1)

a term; (3) a campus parking  
permit of \$2.00 a term, if cir-  
cumstance warrant such a per-  
mit; (4) if the student is under  
21, written consent of his parent  
or guardian; (5) evidence that  
the student may drive in New  
York state and that the vehicle  
may be driven there; (6) evi-  
dence that the vehicle is insured  
at the standard minima of \$5,000-  
\$10,000-\$5,000. Motorcycles must  
be registered but may not be  
used on the campus during class  
hours.

These are just a few of the col-  
leges views and regulations regard-  
ing student operating automobiles  
and other motor-driven vehicles.  
It seems to this reporter that we  
drivers and owners of automobiles  
at Cal Poly are getting off pretty  
easy. We may operate our auto-  
mobiles on the campus without  
paying for registration and parking  
permits, and without having to  
buy high-priced liability and prop-  
erty damage insurance policies.  
We may park our cars anywhere  
we desire and come and go at all  
hours of the day and night. But  
not for long. Instead of the traffic  
situation getting better, it seems  
to be getting worse. If the sit-  
uation does not improve pretty  
soon, drastic measures are apt  
to be put in force.

Now let us suppose for awhile.  
Suppose on Friday a regulation  
appears requiring public liability  
and property damage insurance  
policies be held by all owners of  
vehicles to be operated on the  
campus. How many cars would be  
on the campus Monday morning?  
How many of us have \$100 to  
put out for this type of insurance?  
Suppose also, a regulation was  
put into effect that all owners

### Harvest Hop Is Theme Of After-Game Dance

Los Lecheros club is sponsoring  
its annual dance this Saturday  
night after the Poly-COP game.  
The theme of this dance is Harvest  
Hop, and with this theme in mind  
Poly gym is being decorated for  
more enjoyable dancing.

Admission is by student body  
card or alumni card only, with all  
ladies welcome. Music for the  
dance will be furnished by the mas-  
terful and matchless Collegians.  
Dress for the Harvest Hop will be  
levis and gingham.

of vehicles operated on the campus  
must pay a \$2.00 registration fee,  
and after sifting through several  
hundred applications for parking  
permits, the lucky ones with legiti-  
mate reasons must pay a \$2.00  
parking permit.

It doesn't sound a bit good, and  
you, the drivers, can forestall any  
such regulations from being put  
into effect by obeying campus  
traffic regulations.

### Mystery 'Quizzer' Plans 'ABC' Raid For Week Here

That alphabetical wonderman,  
Mr. 'ABC', will surprise more than  
one strolling Mustang during the  
week when he leaps out from  
behind a stop sign to confront  
them with this question: "Are you  
carrying a package of Chester-  
fields?"

Having stopped you cold, since  
you will probably have been think-  
ing he might hand you a traffic  
violation ticket, he will back up  
his query, peering at you through  
a smoke ring, saying: "I am Mr.  
'ABC'—'tis plain to see."

Mr. 'ABC' will stop many stu-  
dents to inquire if they are carry-  
ing a pack of Chesterfields. If they  
are, a package of Chesterfields will  
be given free to the carrier.

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that brand when stopped by the  
mysterious Mr. 'ABC' he will re-  
ceive two packages of Chester-  
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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 ap-  
proved. . . . rightly handling to 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)

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## AC Barbecue Held Sunday

The Air-Conditioning club held one of its most successful barbecues in some time at the County Park last Sunday. To the relief of all new members present, no initiation was held that time.

About midway in the afternoon the male members chose sides and played softball, while the female section of the club sat on the sidelines and heckled their menfolk. After four innings of this very exhausting sport all adjourned to the campfire and proceeded to barbecue the steaks and warm up the chili beans, potato salad, and garlic. It was suggested and approved by all those present that this type of meeting should take place at least once a month.

Plans for the field trip to the gas refinery in Santa Maria on Nov. 6 were also reviewed. The A.C. club intends to have many future outings, so all AC majors who would like to belong to the club should watch for the posters announcing when and where the next meeting will be held.

## Enrollment Triples In Ag Mechanics Dept.

Enrollment of men from India, El Salvador, Brasil, and Honduras, along with a large number of out-of-state students has tripled total registration in the Agricultural Engineering and Agricultural Mechanics department it was announced this week.

Foreign emissaries plus the out-of-staters now gives the department an enrollment of 91, compared with 31 last spring. Foreign students place particular emphasis on the adaption of power equipment to the agriculture of their home countries, according to an announcement by the Society of Agricultural Engineers.

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Put all your wood and paper

scraps in the box at the East end of number 2 parking lot. Anything that burns readily can be of use.

Any suggestions from freshmen about the event will be appreciated by your class officers.

## WIVES MEET THURSDAY

The next meeting of the Students' Wives' club will be held Thursday October 23, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Lounge. The business will include election of a nominating committee to select candidates for office during the winter quarter. The social hour will have a Halloween theme.

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