

Announce El Rodeo Picture Schedule

Student and Faculty Individual, Group Snaps Start Monday

The wholehearted cooperation of all faculty members and students will be needed starting November 3 in order to make the individual and group picture taking schedules for the yearbook function smoothly, it was announced today by Jim Coleman, El Rodeo editor.

Individual portraits will be used of faculty, graduates, and officers of all clubs and organizations in the various sections of the yearbook, Coleman stated. "Arrangements have been made with the Gainsborough Studio, 864 Higuera street, to take the portraits between the hours of 7 to 10 p.m. week nights starting on Nov. 3," Coleman added.

A fee of \$1.00 will be paid by each individual photographed at the Gainsborough studio at the time of the setting. The fee will cover the cost of providing the college yearbook with sufficient prints of each person for all sections in which his picture is to appear. Persons wanting additional prints, enlargements, or additional proofs can make such arrangements with the studio at the time of the setting or after proofs have been checked, Coleman stated.

Schedule Established

In order to avoid the problem of having too many at any given time a schedule has been established and must be adhered to, Coleman said. The schedule is based on the alphabetical arrangement of the three sections which are to have individual portraits.

Coleman warned that because of tight deadlines, which require more than 30 percent of the photographic and copy content of the book to be at the engravers and printers by December 15th, there can be no extension of the time. Any faculty member, potential graduate, or organization officer who fails to have his picture taken at the scheduled time, will have to make his own arrangements with the studio to have a picture taken on or before Nov. 15.

Prints of pictures taken previously, or by other photographers, are not acceptable, and will not be used in the yearbook because of the necessity of having uniform background and lighting in the panels.

"It is important for students and faculty to know that proofs must be selected, negatives retouched and glossy prints made of nearly 400 negatives between the Nov. 15 deadline and December 1 in order for the staff to be able to identify, mount, caption and send the panels to the engraver by the contract deadline of Dec. 15," Coleman stated.

Officers, Graduates

All campus organizations which expect to be represented in the



JIM COLEMAN . . . 1948 El Rodeo editor, announced today the photographer's schedule for this year's annual.

yearbook should see that their respective presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, and treasurers have pictures taken. The classification of "graduates" at this early date must necessarily include all those students who PLAN on completing either a vocational, technical or degree curriculum between now and June 4, 1948. If you are not sure, have your picture taken anyway.

Faculty members who fail to have pictures taken will be listed in a section labeled: "No pictures available." Neither last year's pictures nor any other pictures on file or submitted by the faculty member will be accepted. The photo must be taken by the Gainsborough Studio THIS YEAR.

Group photographs of dormitories, classes, departmental clubs, and other organizations will be taken starting on Nov. 12. A schedule on group pictures will be published in the next issue of El Mustang, and although classes will not be dismissed during the days group pictures are scheduled, the administration will notify instructors that students are not to be marked absent during the 15 minutes required to take any group in which they are a legitimate member. All students will appear in at least three groups (dorm, classes, and major department) but some may also appear in several other organizational groups.

VETERANS NOTE . . .

El Corral closes its veterans' accounts for the current quarter on November 10. All veterans must complete their purchases by that date if they expect to receive books or supplies under any veteran plan. In other words, if you wait until after the tenth, you pay cash!

Cow Palace Draws Stock And Students

Cal Poly will be well represented at the Grand National Livestock Exposition to be held at the Cow Palace in South San Francisco from November 1 to November 9.

The sheep unit is exhibiting 11 pens of three lambs each. Two pens of Southdowns will be exhibited by Bob Drake and Ed Wallace. Charles Morris will show a pen of Southdown crossbreds. A pen of Suffolk crossbreds will be shown by Tom Boles. Three pens of Hampshires will be shown by Jim Jessup, Jim Mitchell, and Dave Boehm. Herb Pembroke, John Imhoff, George Neilson, and Don Dutcher will exhibit four pens of Corriedales.

The swine unit will exhibit one Poland-China barrow, to be shown by Gordon Schultz. Three other Poland-China barrows are to be shown by Ray Hahn, and a cross-bred barrow shown by Bill Foy. Rex and Wayne Livingston will show 11 Berkshire barrows in both individual and carcass classes. These Berkshires were bred on the Livingston ranch near Chino. Six Iowa bred Chester-White barrows will be exhibited by Kelly Bloom.

The Dairy department will show three Jersey cows, four Guernseys, and two Holsteins. The dairy stock will be shown by Richard Whitney, Bill Armstrong, John Brownley, Bill Vaughn, and Robert Clark. Beef, fat, and feeder cattle exhibited will include Hereford entries by Willie Cates, Vern Condon, Ronald Hutchings, Phil Grigsby, "Red" Dale, Dick Hutchison, Joe Ulmer, Herb Avery, and a carload lot by Mansel Shiner and Carl Caswell. Shorthorn entries will be shown by Dave Chapman, Wayne Collins, Orlyn Hookworth, Earl King, Loren Hillman, and a carload lot by Carl Plester and Andy Norton. Angus cattle will be exhibited by Jim Burton, Fred Glesener, and Bob Strathorn.

The champion steer will be chosen Monday morning, the judging of which will be broadcast over NBC.

All steers will be sold at the steer auction sale on Tuesday morning. The hogs and sheep will be sold Tuesday night.

HARD OF HEARING VETS ASSISTED

A special program of medical rehabilitation has been established by the VA to assist approximately 30,000 World War II veterans who suffered hearing impairments in service.



RECEIVES PLAQUE . . . President Julian A. McPhee is shown receiving a bronze plaque from Lt. Comdr. Vance D. Lewis, USNR. The plaque, which was presented at last Monday's assembly, is signed by James Forrestal, and commends the college for its wartime training program.

College Receives Bronze Plaque for War Service

Before a crowd of more than 2000 students assembled in the football stadium Monday morning, Lt. Comdr. Vance D. Lewis, USNR, presented the college with a bronze plaque signed by James Forrestal, commending the college for its wartime naval training programs.

Motorcycle, Car Campus Collision Injures Student

Glen Gillette, Poly M. E. student, received multiple head injuries when the motorcycle which he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Harold J. Hiett, Poly dairy major.

Gillette was given emergency first aid at the Poly infirmary, but has been hospitalized at Mt. View hospital. Hiett was not injured.

There were no passengers in either vehicle.

The accident occurred Monday morning at the intersection of California Blvd. and Entrance Way. According to Hiett, he was making a broad sweeping "U" turn to the south in his coupe and did not see the approaching motorcycle until too late. He attempted to get out of the way but was going too slow to do so.

A measurement of the tire mark on the road, showed that Gillette skidded 65 feet before striking Hiett's machine. Hiett estimated Gillette's speed at about 40 mph.

The accident was investigated by the security officer and the State Highway Patrol. The Highway Patrol issued a citation to Hiett for failure to grant right-of-way.

Damage was estimated at about 180 dollars to Gillette's motorcycle and about 100 dollars to Hiett's coupe.

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.

What's Doin'

Thursday, October 30:

4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, Adm. 209.
6:30 p.m.—Ag. Insp. club meeting, Ag. Ed. 103.
7 p.m.—Los Lacheros club meeting, CR 6.

Monday, November 3:

4 p.m.—Architecture club meeting, classroom 6.
7 p.m.—Central Coast Counties Officials meeting, Adm. 218.
7:30 p.m.—Joint Inter-Club and Inter-Council meeting, Rm. 21, Adm. building

Tuesday, November 4:

4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, CR 6.
7 p.m.—Mustang Flying Assn. meeting, CR 6.

Wednesday, November 5:

7:30 p.m.—S.A.C. meeting, Rm. 21, Adm. building.

The college was praised for the cooperation it gave the navy during the period from January, 1948, through February, 1949, during which more than 4,600 naval aviation personnel were trained in two programs.

President Julian A. McPhee accepted the plaque on behalf of the college. Lt. Comdr. Lewis, a member of the faculty, made the presentation on behalf of Admiral D. V. Berry, commandant of the 12th naval district.

Following the presentation, Gil Brown led the student body in school yells and the "beer song." Rally Committee chairman John Leslie reminded the students of the game Saturday at Santa Barbara, and the dance after the game, with music to be furnished by the "Collegians".

Don Seaton, student body vice-president, announced there would be an open meeting in the engineering auditorium next Monday evening to discuss the possibility of a Naval Reserve unit in this area.

The next assembly will be November 8, Seaton announced, and the class schedule will be the same as was carried out Monday morning.

Battered Nameplate Finally Gets Facial

Poly's best foot was being thrust forward this week.

The sign in front of the Administration building finally underwent a repainting job, with O.E. Gustafson of the maintenance department wielding the brush.

The sign, a chipped and blistered eyesore, has been a source of periodic complaints in El Mustang for the past year. Train passengers seeing it, so the story goes, frequently got the idea that the school had folded up, along with the WPA.

Henceforth this impression is expected to vanish. Our college's nameplate has definitely acquired the American Look.

Student Body Cards

The following information was released today from the office of the dean of student welfare.

There are a number of students who have not as yet picked up their Student Activity cards from the S.A.C. office, room 20 Adm. building. All students should pick up these cards immediately. These cards will be available at any time Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. It is expected that reimbursements to veteran students will be available soon after the fall quarter.

Yearbook Individual Picture Schedule

(Faculty, Graduates, Club Officers)

Location: Gainsborough Studio, 864 Higuera Street

GROUP I: FACULTY

Nov. 10 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section A A-Ro Br-Co Cr-El	Nov. 4 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section B Els-Gr Gu-Hou How-La	Nov. 5 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section C Le-McD McG-Od Os-Ree	Nov. 6 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section D Rel-Sm Sn-Wad Wal-Z
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GROUP II: GRADUATES

Nov. 10 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section A A thru B C thru D E thru F	Nov. 12 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section B G thru H I thru K L thru Mc	Nov. 13 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section C Me thru O P thru Re Ri thru Sm	Nov. 14 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section D Sn thru V W thru Z Makeup
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GROUP III: CLASS, CLUB, STUDENTBODY OFFICERS (Pres., Vice Pres., Sect., Treas.)

Nov. 17 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section A A thru B C thru D E thru F	Nov. 18 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section B G thru H I thru K L thru Mc	Nov. 19 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section C Me thru O P thru Re Ri thru Sm	Nov. 20 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section D Sn thru V W thru Z Makeup
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Delegates to Attend Western College Congress

Bob Rivers and Don Simpson will be among the 80 student delegates from five western states who will meet at Stanford university November 24, 25, and 26 for a Western College Congress sponsored by the Stanford Institute of International Relations.

Rivers and Simpson were appointed to represent our college at the congress by the SAC during a meeting held on October 21.

The Stanford Institute, a student organization, has invited delegates from 40 leading universities and colleges in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii.

Acceptances have been received from the University of California; San Francisco State college; Armstrong college, Berkeley; College of Immaculate Heart and Occidental college, Los Angeles; College of the Pacific, Stockton; and Utah State Agricultural college, Logan, Utah.

Cliff Forster, chairman of the Stanford Associated Students committee in charge of the congress, said that its purpose is to focus the best thinking of college students upon problems of international relations.

Prominent educators and political figures have been invited to address the congress, which will be broken up into working sections and program meetings.

According to Forster, the working sections will deal with specific approaches to the problems of world peace, including such topics as world political and legal organization, economic affairs, security, and social problems and human rights.

The sections will be asked to express their recommendations in specific resolutions which will be brought before the entire congress for discussion and vote. Following the congress, delegates will secure a referendum from their own student bodies on the various resolutions and the results will be compiled into an over-all report for distribution to newspapers, magazines, radio commentators, officials of the State Department, and members of Congress.

According to Forster, the Stanford committee hopes that delegates from the Western College Congress will personally convey the resolutions to the American delegation of the United Nations in New York.

The Stanford Institute of Inter-

Singers Entertain At Faculty Program

The Women's Faculty club music section was entertained last Tuesday night by three organizations from the Cal Poly music department: The Collegiate Quartette, The Three Dukes, and the Cal Poly Octette.

The quartette started the program off with the singing of songs of yesteryear, including barber shop medleys. Members of the quartette include Charley Weber, Kirby Robinson, Harold Aarset and Wilbur Ruth.

Three Dukes next performed with such songs as "Confessin'" and "Little Coquette." Stan Raymond plays the string bass, Ken Hawkins strums the guitar while Skip Costo tickles the ivories.

The last organization on the program was the Cal Poly Octette. Several revival songs were sung with some touching ballads of the past included. Student leader of the group is Clint Merithew. First tenors are Tak Kubota, and Jerry Hawkins. Second tenors include Milt Riggs, Ted Wales, and Alphonse Arden. Baritone is Clint Merithew, Lucien Costadot, and Don Edson. John Robinson, Aaron Abrahamsen and Ray Vernon sing bass.

Two sourpuss farmers liked to grumble to each other. "Never did see hay grow so short as mine this summer," sighed one. "You think yours is short," answered the other. "I had to lather mine to mow it."

national Relations is assuming approximately half of the cost of feeding and housing the delegates, while the other participating student bodies will pay the cost of transportation of delegates and a registration fee.

Dance Band To Play At Santa Barbara After-Game Shuffle

By Ed Boettcher

The "Collegians," Poly's boogie-woogie boys, will lead the way Saturday night after the game when they play for the student body dance at Santa Barbara. This is the first time that the "Collegians" have been invited to Santa Barbara State college and the boys are looking forward to a pleasant weekend there.

"We feel that this is a distinct honor for the band since Santa Barbara State does not take a back seat when it comes to music," stated Bob Roney, manager of the "Collegians." Don Seaton, student body vice president stated, "We consider it a privilege and an honor for our own school dance band to be asked to play at Santa Barbara. I want to urge every student to attend the game and show our boys we are behind them."

Stan Raymond, vocalist, did so well on "Hawaiian War Chant" at last Saturday night's student body dance that he has been asked to repeat it at the Santa Barbara dance. A capacity crowd is expected to attend the dance which will be held in the National Guard Armory in Santa Barbara.

KVEC Mystery Drama Has Students In Cast

Three Cal Poly students, Ernest Clement, Bernard Fink, and Ross Ledbetter, will be heard over KVEC Friday evening at 9:15 p.m. in an adaptation of Balzac's "An Accused," a mystery drama.

Clements, Fink, and Ledbetter attend the adult evening school radio dramatics class which meets every Monday in the junior high school library between 8:45 and 9:45 p.m. Plays are planned and produced, being broadcast once each week, Fridays at 9:15 p.m.

Cal Poly students, faculty, employees, and friends are invited to join the group or radio studio audience.

LEARN SPANISH

Classes 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., U.S.O. building Santa Rosa and Mill sts., Cal Poly student instructor.

First War II Nazi Catcher To Get \$100

There's a \$100 bill waiting for the GI who can prove he captured the first German prisoner in World War II.

The offer is being made by Captain George H. Mains, one of the founders of the American Legion and editor of the Army and Navy Union News in New York City.

Veterans who think they have a claim on the award can send their story to Colonel Lawrence H. Whiting, national president of American Legion Founders, 656 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois. Whiting will present all claims to the adjutant general of the U. S. Army for checking against War Department records. The \$100 will go to the man whose records show he is entitled to it.

The award will be presented to the winner at the next meeting of the Founders' Society at the 1948 national convention of The American Legion.

Ag. Inspection Club Plans Buffet Supper

By Ed Boettcher

A buffet supper will be the evening's entertainment next Sunday, November 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Frank Stevenson, 1425 Foothill Rd.

All Agricultural Inspection students and their wives are invited to attend. The hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Essig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson.

This will be the first social get-together of the year for the Agricultural Inspection club.

Young Farmers Plan Many Barn Dances

At the last regular meeting of the Cal Poly chapter of the Young Farmers of California plans were formulated for a series of barn dances to be held throughout the year. Wesley Davies and Bob Kimball, dance chairmen, announced that the first barn dance would be held during the first two weeks of the winter quarter. It is the plan of the committee to give instruction in square dancing at these affairs.

Of particular interest at this meeting was the showing of two movies, Tropical Treasures and a comedy, which were supplied through the courtesy of the Joseph G. Moore Co. of Santa Maria.

Willoughby Hbuk, who recently received his American Farmer degree at the National Future Farmer convention, in Kansas City, reported on his trip.

C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, was a special guest at the meeting.

It is planned to hold the next meeting of the Young Farmers on November 6 at 7 p.m. in Room 214 of the Administration building.

Wanted: 1940 or 1941 model sedan. But I don't want to buy seller a new car. Apply by letter Box 1, El Mustang.

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Real Christian Fellowship with young college men and couples.

"Man can not live by bread alone—but by every word of God." Luke 4:4

MORNING WORSHIP - 11:00 a.m.

(Broadcast over KVEC)

SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 a.m.

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Band to Play For Gauchos

By Ed Boettcher

A surprise is in store for football fans next Saturday night when the Green and Gold Mustang band struts its stuff at the Cal Poly-Santa Barbara State game at Santa Barbara. The band will endeavor to perform its usual finesse and originality in entertaining sports lovers.

Aside from presenting an unusual stunt during the half, the horn footers will render such numbers as "Cow Cow Boogie," "On The Mull," "Tiger Rag," and many others. The letters S B will be formed on the field during the half.

Betty Jo Bewley, whose spectacular baton twirling aerobatics and high stepping strut have sparkplugged halftime entertainment at football games here for the past two seasons, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mountain View hospital Saturday morning.

Football fans and friends will be glad to know that she is reported as "doing fine." Betty Jo, wife of Poly student Lew Bewley, is a former National Champion baton twirler.

At the Cal Poly College of Pacific game last Saturday night, the band performed during the half. Coming from both sides of the field at the same time members of the band formed a cartwheel in the center of the field, then formed C O P in front of the College of Pacific stand and played "Tiger Rag." Returning to the Poly side of the field the band formed C O P together, playing "Ride High You Mustangs," with green and gold caps forming the letters C P.

Betty Jo Bewley, talented major, who has performed with the band, underwent a major operation last weekend, so probably will not perform with the band for the rest of the season.

DAIRY CLUB CHANGES MEETING TIME

Regular meetings of the Dairy club have been changed to Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be this evening at 7 p.m. with succeeding meetings being held every other Thursday.

Motorcycle 'Vouts' Form Penguin Club

Selecting as their emblem a penguin mounted on a one-wheeled bicycle, 14 Poly students last week organized the Cal Poly Penguins, a club for motorcycle owners and enthusiasts attending school here.

And what was more, the new-born club put itself on the active list Sunday with a fifteen mile jaunt through the hills and dunes of San Luis Obispo county on a highly zig-zagged course from the campus to a point near Avila.

Officers of the group include Jim Young, president; Curtis Brown, vice-president; Deane Aboudara, secretary; and Don Compton, treasurer. Glen Gillette was selected as boat captain.

Motorcycle operators here are urged to join the Penguins, who hope to secure membership in the American Motorcycle Association complete with attending privileges. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 6:30 in Room 203 of the Administration building. If you can not make the meetings, President Young, who lives at 1720 Morro Street, can give you complete info.

Poly Engineers Plan Barbecue

The Poly Engineers club will hold its annual barbecue at the county park this Sunday. It was announced at the last regular club meeting by President Paul Weller. The Engineers have planned an active year and are commencing their activities with a steak and beans feed. James "Doc" Grisham, barbecue committee head, promises fun and merriment for all who attend.

Cal Poly 'P' Gets Fresh Coat of Paint

The lofty Cal Poly "P" high atop Bishop's peak and overlooking the Cal Poly campus received its first coat of paint since 1926 on Oct. 26, a primping prompted by the school's homecoming on Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Intrepid alumni and students scaled the 2,500 foot peak starting at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and their job was not completed until nearly 7 p.m.

Beginning their massive undertaking in a school provided Jeep, loaded with gear necessary for the assignment, the party went as far as the little vehicle would take them and then started the steep

climb by foot—carrying their heavy equipment and paint.

Upon reaching their high perch, a pulley was securely anchored to a boulder and a boxon's chair swung over the steep incline.

Three men, Frank P. LaSalle, Reed Blakemore and Charles R. Hartley were lowered in shifts for the actual job of painting the 26 foot "P" using five gallons of white paint.

One troublesome element was encountered when one of the boys chipped away a small rock while painting, only to disturb a nest of yellow jackets it covered. His paint brush provided a weapon of defense, and he escaped harm.

Even a fog bank which settled far below them failed to detract the party from its mission, and the descent was made just before dark, placing them at the base before 7 o'clock.

It was reported by W. Ellsworth Stewart, class of '27, and John W. Hannum, class of '29, that the "P" was first placed on the face of the peak in 1926, with the idea conceived by Walter Lumley, class of '26. Stewart furnished the paint yesterday.

The party included Lloyd D. Bates, William T. Bertrand, Keith M. Southard, Donald R. McPhee, LaSalle, Blakemore, Hartley, G. Lucky Boots, Hannum and Stewart.

Crops Club Plans Halloween Party

By Ernest Heald

The Crops club held its third regular meeting of the school year Wednesday October 22, in room 214. President Jack Fleming opened the meeting.

The halloween party date was set for Thursday, October 30, to be held in the new deciduous orchard building. All members are urged to attend and bring their girl friends or wives. Those planning to attend the party should sign up at the crops club bulletin board to assure themselves refreshments.

According to Bob Croce, club athletic manager, the two Crops club bowling teams are both on top of the league or nearly so.

Vice president, Bill Aldrich put on a program of movies for the group which included a short and a sports reel. After the meeting adjourned, coffee and donuts were served at the snack bar in El Corral.

The next meeting will be held November 5, at 7 p.m. in room 214. All crops majors whether in truck, fruit, or field crops production are invited to attend all Crops club meetings and activities.

Model Railroaders Extend Invitation

Model railroaders migrate to the Recreation Center, 865 Santa Rosa street, every Friday at 8 p.m., when the Golden Coast Model R.R. club holds its regular meeting.

The club has plans of building an "O" gauge layout, but for the present members are working on locomotives and rolling stock. When the layout is built the various members will pool their equipment during the nights the model railroad is operated.

Bob Brothers, club officer, said that membership was open to anyone who wished to join.

A centipede over in Tucson,
Has trouble getting his shoes on.
His corns drive him crazy,
But he is too lazy
To bathe them in soda solution.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frosh Team Exhibits Great Defense at San Jose Game

By Russ Pyle

A small but excited crowd saw the Poly Yearlings pull everything but a rabbit and a touchdown out of their tricky T-formation attack as they fell to the highly favored San Jose Frosh 7-0 Friday night. And had not the Colt's offense bogged down at such opportune times Poly would have walked off the field with an upset to their credit.

With beautiful line play, which looked better than anything seen on the local gridiron this year, the Colts beat off wave after wave of white jerseys which were rolling toward their end zone. Standing with green numerals at their own cross-bars, Hellmen, Goularte, Chambers, and Micklesen, stopped the staters time and time again from scoring around or through the forward wall.

Brilliant quick-kicking by Stan Evers combined with the superlative signal-calling of Gene Seminairo was about all that saved the Frosh's offense. Running and passing out box and T-formations, the Voltmen's plays clicked beautifully only to fall apart when they got within sight of touchdown territory. The sizzling passing game of the Frosh hit a new low and added very little to the already spotty offense.

But the blocking and tackling of the two teams alone proved well worth the price of admission. Hitting their men low and hard the Frosh put on an exhibition which continually had the fans on their feet. Bob Dupuis and Herb Spitzer played their usual fast game and contributed many hard tackles to the secondaries defensive work.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL Standings as of 28 Oct., 1947

	W	L	T	Pts
Seagull	4	0	1	8
All Stars	3	0	0	6
Poultry	2	1	1	5
Dauntless	2	2	0	4
Chase	1	4	0	2
Young Farmers	0	4	1	1

Result of games Week of Oct., 20			
Seagull	25	Chase	6
Dauntless	8	Chase	6
All Stars	19	Young Farm.	0
Seagull	18	Poultry	6
Dauntless	19	Young Farm.	0

BOWLERS NEEDED

Attention bowlers! The Bowling League is in need of one more full team for competition. If anyone wishes to enter this intramural activity, report next Monday night,

FREMONT Theatre

NOW PLAYING
"FOREVER AMBER"
—WITH—
LINDA DARNEL
CORNEL WILDE

STARTS SUN. NOV. 2
"DOWN TO EARTH"
—WITH—
R. Hayworth, L. Parks

EL PASO Theatre

NOW PLAYING
"ARIZONA"
and
"TEXAS"
W. HOLDEN G. TREVER

STARTS SUN. NOV. 2
"DARK DELUSION"
"UNFINISHED DANCE"

ELMO Theatre

NOW PLAYING
"POSSESSED"
and
"MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES"

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

Tennis Tournament Nears End Soon

The college tennis tournament neared an end this week as Art Chaffee entered the final round by defeating Greg Ebat 6-2, 8-6. Opposing Chaffee for the championship will be the winner of the Swain vs. Redden match.

On the basis of competition this fall, the composition of a ten-men squad to be carried next spring should be the four men mentioned above plus six of the following: Brunner, G. Chaffee, Charles, Curtiss, Johns, Rose, Seaton, and Sutton.

Meet Old Friends at Homecoming

The biggest activity on the campus next month will be the Poly grads reunion commencing November 7. This will be the 40th annual homecoming of the Alumni Association. All students who know Poly grads are urged to write and request them to attend homecoming, and to make arrangements to see them.

Announce Hours For Swimming Pool

R. A. Anderson, swimming coach, announced the schedule that the swimming pool will be available to students and faculty. There are also specified times that the wives of the students and faculty are invited to use the pool. There is dressing facilities for both men and women.

The women will use the balcony door to enter the pool. Men will use the entrance through the shower.

Children will be permitted to the pool on Wednesday night and Sunday afternoons if accompanied by their parents.

There is a competent life guard on duty at all times who will remind you that running on the decks, and diving from the balcony rail is not permitted.

Persons using the pool will supply their own towels.

Hours the pool is open are as follows:

Mon.—2 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 4:30 p.m.
Tues.—2 to 4:30 p.m.
Wed.—2 to 3 p.m.; 4 to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m.*
Thur.—2 to 4:30 p.m.
Fri.—2 to 4 p.m.; 4 to 4:30 p.m.
Sat.—3 to 5:30 p.m.
Sun.—3 to 5:30 p.m.*

*Denotes the time that the wives of the students and faculty are invited to use the pool and its facilities.

EL MUSTANG WEEKLY GRID SCORE CONTEST

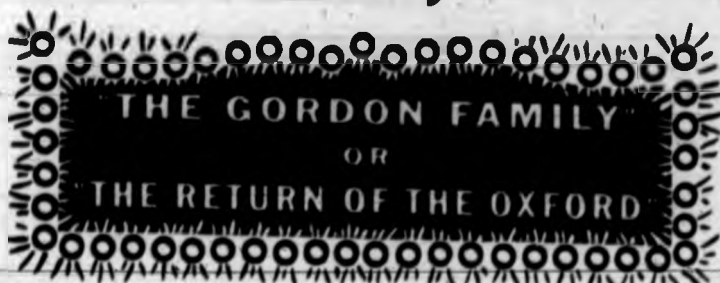
In the space below list scores and the teams you think will win in this week's grid contests, sign your name, clip out and deposit in El Mustang's contest box in El Corral. Winner will receive from John Mallory campus merchandising representative one carton of Chesterfields. In case of ties, duplicate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

Last week's winners: C.A. Pierce, M. Angel, Dick Campbell and Wm. Goodhart.

Michigan	Illinois
Purdue	Iowa
Northwestern	Wisconsin
Notre Dame	Navy
Kentucky	Alabama
Vanderbilt	Auburn
Mississippi	L. S. U.
S. M. U.	Texas
U. S. C.	Washington
U. C. L. A.	California
U. S. F.	Santa Clara
C. O. P.	San Jose
San Diego State	Fresno
Indiana	Ohio State
CAL POLY	Santa Barbara State

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Cal Poly Halfback

Poly-Gauchos Tilt Saturday

Mustang Team Determined to Win

Last week's defeat at the hands of the powerful, well-oiled College of Pacific machine only served to prime the ever-determined Mustangs for the battle with Santa Barbara State Saturday night. Cal Poly will again field an underdog 11, but 11 men who are gunning for an upset.

The Gauchos have registered three not-too-impressive wins in four starts, but wins nevertheless. They rolled over an undermanned Pomona squad, 26-13, managed to squeeze by a tough bunch from Occidental, 17-14, and last week got by the scrappy Cal Aggies aggregation, 26-14. The Gauchos utilized everything they had in way of deception and power against their first big real test, San Jose State, but were swamped 39-0.

Santa Barbara will field a line averaging 202 pounds and a galloping backfield weighing in at 182 pounds. Their rugged and dependable line is centered around John Daniels, all-2C2A center last year. Poly's Winslow and Dultz will find 212 pound Vic Paulson and 200 pound Russ Wenzlau at the flanks. At tackle, to give our guards and tackles trouble, will be co-captain Max Pickarts, 215 pounder, and Bob Woolridge, an even bigger boy. Two of the most rugged men in the line are the

guards, George Crilley and Joe Rossi. Both are experienced and are rated highly by the Gaucho followers.

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Wickenden's

ARROW TIES

From The END - O - THE LINE

By I. Harry Endo

"I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty."

—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

It is most unfortunate that so many people misconstrued what appeared in this column last week. Particularly irritating were the numerous inane protests regarding the quarterbacks. The individuals who have accused this writer of belittling "Pinky" Bebernes and Lee Rosa individually missed the trolley completely. Bebernes' great talents as a kicker and passer are indisputable, as is Lee's all-around ability. Reference was made last week to the calling of the plays only. After witnessing the melee with the Pacific Tigers, however, even this reference here after will not be mentioned.

This writer has nothing but praise and sympathy for the men wearing the green and gold; praise because when the going is toughest they're at their best, and sympathy because they aren't receiving the coaching they deserve. Coach O'Daniel's argument is that he hasn't the coaching staff necessary to field a team soundly schooled in fundamentals. Furthermore, he states, we've been beaten by better teams. He's undeniably right on the latter.

A spotter for a future opponent was overheard to say, following the contest with College of Pacific, "I have never witnessed a more ragged exhibition of football fundamentals." Certainly few natural athletes are born, which necessitates a sound program of developing individual players for this season as well as future seasons.

Paul Brown, formerly coach at Ohio State, and now of the professional Cleveland Browns, gives his version of modern coaching technique in a recent issue of Time magazine. He says: "Days of ranting and raving are over. This has become a cold, analytical business. You can't bamboozle a professional or even a college or high-school player with corn. The desire to win you create that way is short-lived. It blows up with the first adversity. You can't talk a man into doing a job right. He learns only by doing it a hundred times, under exacting supervision."

Jerry Carter has joined the parade of quarterbacks par excellence here at Cal Poly. Cool, deliberate play calling and a triple-threat to boot, Carter is a definite asset when he's in there.

Students are still talking about that spectacular one-handed catch by Dick Simpson. Not only is he a pass-snatching fool, he's a great defensive player as well.

Water Polo Team Loses To More Experienced Foe

Coach Dick Anderson's fighting mermen were ducked by the invading Fullerton JC seven last Thursday night when Poly lost the first water polo game played in its history, 18-2.

Although the newly formed team lost its first game, not many tears have been shed since Fullerton had soundly trounced UCLA the previous night 17-0.

Jessie George and Jim Davis played a standout game for the losers but met with too much competition from the fast Fullerton aggregation.

Looking ahead on the mermen's schedule, they meet San Jose there on November 8 and invade the Occidental campus on November 15.

I know a gal who had halitosis so bad they pushed her over on Halloween.

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Ski Club Plans Yosemite Trip

Unanimously choosing Yosemite as the site for their annual ski trip was the main business of the Ski club at their regular meeting held last Thursday night, November 22, 23, and 24 were set as tentative dates for the outing.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 6 at 7 p.m. in room 213, Adm. building.

Tiger Wins Over Inspired Poly Squad

By Russ Pyle

The cagey Bengal from Stockton trotted off the local turf Saturday night pretty well convinced that he's king of all beasts in the 2C2A, after fattening his conference average at the expense of the local Mustangs, 41-7. But outclassed and outplayed as they were, the green jerseyed men gave all they had until the final gun which is more than can be said for the cheering section.

Playing an offensive game the likes of which has never been seen in the local stadium before, the Tigers capitalized more on the deceptive "T" than on their sharp claws to rip the Poly line apart. Hunter, Poulos, and Orvis, contained between them more ability and power than any ten backfield men the Mustangs have faced this year.

For the green and gold gridsters, it was a rough and well-played ball game. Considering the fact that the O'Danielmen played one of their best games of the year, the only conclusion which can be reached is that COP definitely has it, and that it doesn't mean Jim Yates, but means everything, including more top-flight material and more coaches than Poly can ever hope to put on the payroll—four coaches and a trainer, to be exact.

On the standout side in Poly's offensive and defensive game were Chuck McKee, Dick Simpson, Hal Winslow, and Paul Weedle. Lee Rosa looked more like a quarterback than he has all year, by mixing his signals and hitting what few weak spots there were in the Tiger's defense. Pinky Bebernes, playing with a temperature of above one hundred degrees, kicked the ball long and accurately, to at least keep the point-hungry Bengal away from the door temporarily.

Reg Jespersen, playing his usual hard-hitting game, was forced to leave the game early, along with Jack Nigg, who made a vain effort to stop one of the Tiger's backfield 'basketball' men.

Strikes and Spares

By Lew Bracker

Carsh! Bang! Zing! Boom!

Yes, it's the Cal Poly Bowling league crashing its way into the fifth week of play with Crop II, the year's surprise club, setting a torrid pace, and last year's champs, Crops I and Dauntless Dorm tied for the runner up spot.

In individual competition, Carl Jorgensen of Crops No. 2 leads with an average of 185, with last years champ, Bob Croce, a strong second.

Mandays results follow:

Crops II—2258

Barrass	487
Butler	319
Barlow	411
Bracker	437
Jorgensen	603

R.H.B.'s—2253

Caldwell	402
Berkowitz	488
Born	557
Ehrhild	475
Bettendorf	529

A. C.—2237

Bush	411
Oyler	465
Harwood	394
Wienstien	462
Redmond	405

Avengers—1992

Jam	386
Fox	373
Howard	374
Stevens	378
Henkel	512

Crops I—2324

Croce	537
Bracker, H.	473
Aldrich	388
Flamson	466
Pierce	460

Holy Rollers—1955

Armann	333
Hughes	350
York	428
Henry	463
Zanda	381

Dauntless—2176

Banta	471
Filiponi	413
Frye	364
Quigley	368
Evers	550

Seagull—2060

Solferino	389
Zigich	443
Twissleman	427
Nielson	393
Stark	409

If you knew Susie like I know Susie, her old man would be after you too.

PICKIN' WITH BRITTON

By David Britton

Editor's Note: Dave Britton and his colleague Bob Lazar reached the high point in their prognosticating careers by registering a superior 80% for the past week, an appreciable score considering the major upsets throughout the nation. For this week's games they pick:


- Michigan 34, Illinois 7
- Purdue 13, Iowa 6
- Northwestern 7, Wisconsin 6
- Notre Dame 27, Navy 7
- Kentucky 13, Alabama 7
- Vanderbilt 14, Auburn 7
- Mississippi 14, L. S. U. 21
- S. M. U. 7, Texas 13
- U. S. C. 27, Washington 0
- U. C. L. A. 14, California 7
- U. S. F. 20, Santa Clara 13
- C. O. P. 14, San Jose 19
- San Diego State 20, Fresno 13
- Indiana 34, Ohio State 6
- CAL POLY 20, Santa Barbara State 13

Cage Men Prepare For Season Opener

The Poly cage squad has stepped its practice sessions from three to four nights a week in preparation for its first game of the season, November 14, against the El Toro Marines.

Looking extremely fast in work out sessions, the team, like last year, will lack nothing but height.

Under the direction of Coach Ed Jorgensen, new Poly cage mentor, the boys have been working hard and are readily getting into top shape.



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CCAA CONFERENCE STANDINGS (All Games)

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
College of Pacific	2	0	0	54	7
San Jose State	2	0	0	71	7
Fresno State	1	0	0	14	6
San Diego State	1	2	0	63	45
Santa Barbara State	0	1	0	0	39
CAL POLY	0	3	0	26	111

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Saving for the Future

During the month of November the United States Treasury will conduct a nation-wide campaign to increase the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

There is still a large segment of our people who are unaware of (1) the availability, and (2) the soundness of Savings Bonds as a means of saving for the future. Some people think of bonds as a wartime measure that has now outlived its purpose, instead of recognizing the tremendous values that will accrue to them if they take advantage of this great peacetime savings program. Others, while aware of the \$4 return for every \$3 invested after 10 years, fail to see that those saved dollars will buy far more then, when prices have readjusted themselves. More important, taking these dollars out of circulation now is another way of combating inflation.

United States Bonds are a sound investment. They are backed by the soundest corporation in the world—the United States Government. They begin earning interest on the day they are purchased, and pay \$4 for every \$3 at the end of 10 years. In the event they are stolen, lost or destroyed, they can be replaced. Their cash worth is not dependent upon the bond market which slumps as other prices decline.

The November campaign is placing particular emphasis on the farm communities of the nation. While it is recognized that farm income will hit another peak this year in California, a realistic evaluation reveals that not all farmers are sharing equally in the unusually high profits. The purchase of Savings Bonds will enable those who are to extend their prosperity into future years, and give valuable protection to those who enjoyed lesser profits.

During 1946 and the first half of 1947, farmers ranked as the fourth highest group in bond purchases. Sixty-seven per cent of them saved regularly, indicating recognition of the value of bonds as a profitable and sound method of investing money.

When an American citizen buys a bond today in this vast peacetime savings program, he is rendering himself, his government, and his fellow Americans, an important service.

Switch List By Donald Miller

Half the space in this paper is occupied by advertising. Periodicals, too, carry page upon page of ads all intent on selling the public something.

Americans are acclaimed to be the world's greatest advertisers, yet we are the poorest. We sell ourselves false security, but disastrously fail to sell our nation's cause to foreign countries.

Congress has been reluctant to appropriate money for radio stations, newspapers, and other organs of propaganda to sell United States abroad. Propaganda isn't a one-way avenue used by totalitarian states only; propaganda can be used as efficiently by democracies too.

It is my hope that the returning congressmen who visited Europe this past summer will strongly stand behind a plan to tell Europe the truth. This nation has poured over \$8 billion dollars into Europe since the end of the war and yet what good has it done?

European people are not cognizant of U. S. aid, due to very efficient Communist propaganda which plays up the Communist cause at our expense.

The Marshall plan, which seems to be the best solution to Western Europe's ills, calls for a closer economic cooperation between the various independent European countries. If the plan is to be effective, the U. S. must supply the cash—19 billion dollars.

If the Marshall plan is adopted, who will be given the credit of supplying the money—the U. S. or Russia? How will the European people know unless we propagandize the fact that the U. S. supplied the dollars? Remember, Russia supplies nothing but propaganda.

The Herter committee, made up of congressmen, investigated European problems, and although this committee's reports are not yet completed they definitely compound the Communist policy in Western Europe.

The question still stands—when are we going to advertise U. S. policy abroad.

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:

Through the years, America has been looked up to by the people of the world, not because of its great wealth, natural resources, scientific and educational advancement, but because it was a place where people cheered for the underdog; a land where the little guy had his chance too, where the sun shone for everyone, not just the favored few.

Then there was a big noise across the water, and a lot of little guys picked up rocks and guns and grenades and went away; and a lot of guys and gals picked up hammers, hoes and micrometers, and put in a lot of overtime at home. And the businessmen and politicians made big promises to the little guys, telling them of all the wonders of the post war world-to-be.

Then the big noise was all over, and the little guys came home again, but there weren't any homes. They went back to work, but there was something futile about work—the paycheck wasn't what it used to be. Prices were high, wages weren't high enough. So the little guys went to their union meetings and decided to ask the businessmen and the politicians about all those promises. But, alas, there was no longer a war to win, no elections coming up; so the businessman said to the politician, "These little guys might get rough!"—and they made up the Taft-Hartley Bill.

It stopped the little guys from making too much noise. Prices stayed high, wages stayed low, the new cars, radios, and washing machines stayed in the store windows, and the new homes never did get below ten grand.

And there was a guy at Cal Poly named Don Miller, who said, "Look! Now labor is at equilibrium with management."

Respectfully—Ed. Silvers

Dear Editor:

The letters which I have written to you have caused no little comment. Some of this comment has been favorable, I am gratified to realize that I am not the only student here who wishes to see good columns appearing in the paper which represent me and over two thousand others. Other items of comment have been of a derogatory nature. I expected that. I suppose that even in a college there are those present whose appreciation of literary merit is confined to the vulgar humor of sex, the prattling, or scurvy epithets.

I have been accused of the "unfortunate demise" of Phillip S. Pace. In the interests of truth, I must deny the charge. I am not sorry to find his material absent from the columns of El Mustang, but I did not "kill" him. An ironic point in the case of Pace: The Eulogy was better than his columns; though I am the last to claim that it was original, or to agree with the sentiments. Improvements of a negative nature are easy to find in the last issue. Nowhere evident is "Bert Thibodeau." Pace is gone. "The Switchlist" is declining, even as are many of our railroads.

But in their places I find writers of even smaller literary merit. Blake lacks entirely the vigorous stroke which Pace could claim as his only asset. Vernon, who seems to have entirely misinterpreted my previous remarks, is as blatant as Miller is naive. I appreciate Vernon's sincerity, but I deplore his lack of style and the artificiality of his so-called "Western slang." I do not claim to be a redneck performer, but I am not unfriendly with their idiom. "Oke" is off.

I do not, Mr. Editor, appreciate your light-minded treatment of the W.C.T.U. Regardless of your opinions, that organization is composed of persons who honestly believe in the tenets of their religion. I fear that too many of your staff could use a portion of the sincerity of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. I do not claim that there are no excellent authors who are Godless; I do maintain that at least those who do have a religion and a set of definite moral principles have an asset which a great many of your contributors lack.

Sincerely,

Victor

Dear Fellow Sufferers:

For weeks we have had nothing but moans and groans about conditions on the campus. But the most serious condition no one has mentioned. And that is the urgent need for CO-EDS!

The main reason for having CO-EDS is that the monastical environment at Poly definitely does not add to one's social education.

Most of us, whether we come from a small farm town, a large city, or just out of the service, do not have the cultural and social background a college man needs. Today, after one or two years at Poly, the manners and language of most of us are even more crude and degenerated than when we entered this institution.

We of the "Co-education Movement," sincerely believe that this vital matter of social education will be improved by the presence of CO-EDS on our campus.

THE CO-EDUCATION MOVEMENT

George P. Hovley, secretary

Three By Eight...

By E. Blake

So we got nosed out last Saturday night. I went to watch the game, and I saw a game. There were a lot of plays by our team that pulled me right out of my seat, and that is what I go to games for. A winning score is nice to savor later, but I can still say that I enjoyed the game, without that added pleasure.

One of the things that added to my enjoyment was the gal that sat behind me. My wife was home with the children, so I leered at her a couple of times before I realized that she brought two boy friends. Shortly after that I found that they had not come to the game with the same clean motives I had. They were spies from Santa Barbara.

This handsome Mata Hari and her cohorts were scribbling down every play the Mustangs made noting who seemed to know the most about the game and ratios between weight and speed. The lad with the high forehead called Jack, sitting on her left, would break a pencil every time we fumbled (took a lot of pencils, too) and the small-eyed man on her right kept mumbling, "What the hell did he do there?"

As a true Mustang I did my best to confuse them. But the happy fellow directly behind her did better. He kept trying to pass off his version of the perfect football cove (caution, keep away from fire) to the lady. Just after the half Bill Troutner stopped throwing peanuts at "Mench," who was having a little trouble getting his gun to fire, and clipped her right between the mamears with a goober. Great game, that.

The Cowboys' Corner

By "Oke" Vernon

The midnight oil was burned for sure last Saturday as cowboys from near and far rodeoed at Hanford, Calif. There were so many entries that many of the boys had to ride with a lit cigarette, so they could be seen by the judges that night.

The two-day show got off to a slow start Saturday afternoon with 35 bare-back, 20 saddle, and 25 bull riders, plus every rope in the country!

Cal Poly was represented by Dave Mason, Red Mason, John Loftus, and T. J. Angre in the roping events, while Reg Jespersen entered in all the roping events.

Dave took first place in what could be called one of the roughest go-arounds in the bull riding event this year. His brother, Red, pulled up third the next day, on one of the roughest of Cuff Burrell's bulls. Red (I always get caught up!) Mason was knocked once by a bull, despite the efforts of Slim Pickens and yours truly (clowns and bull-fighters) to protect him. With fifty bull rides made, Red was the only boy in the show to be touched by a bull, and they were all bucking and fighting in top form.

Reg Jespersen got caught in a situation that happens every now and then at a rodeo. He had the money for sure in the single steer stopping, but the flagman waited a good five seconds too long to flag him. In a timed event such as roping, five seconds can be the difference between first place and no place at all.

The show went over a little smoother Sunday, and the crowd got many thrills from the good rules put on by the boys. All of the Cal Poly boys put on top rides, but some were nudged out of the money by competition.

Steck was furnished by Cuff Burrell, announcing by Bud Bentley, and judges were Mitch Owens and Don Happy.

P.S. Bud Van Horn (the Cal Poly "long-hair") was caught walking in his sleep, while visiting at the Snyder's home.

FROM THE DESK OF

THE EXCHANGE EDITOR

EXCHANGE BY BOB OLSON

Here is some mere dope on the long skirt fashion from the Aztec, the San Diego State college paper.

Opinions of freshmen on the subject of long skirts:

1. Some of the long skirts look like converted potato sacks.
2. The only girls that wear them are the ones who have crooked legs or water on the knee.
3. I think they are fine... for girls over fifty.
4. Oh, is that the new style? I thought that it is a prelude to halloween.
5. Golly, at least with long skirts the boys look at something besides your legs.
6. Females are crazy. First they tear a handkerchief in half and call it a swimming suit; then they rap a towel around themselves and call it a skirt. But I love them any way.
7. I like the new style as long as they have that poured into look—you know—tight. But as for that flare out at the bottom type; no soap.

Dear Editor:

At the close of the Poly-COP football game last weekend I was very dismayed at seeing a good portion of the Cal Poly rooters leaving before the Alma Mater was sung. While these men were "avoiding the crowd" our president, Julian McPhee, and his party were standing for the Alma Mater. I wonder what he thought of our "spirit".

Don Seaton

STUDENTS' WIVES

The meeting of the Students' Wives' club was held at Hillcrest Lounge on October 28 at 8 p.m. The president, Cecile Heald presided. She introduced Mrs. Howard Brown, sponsor, and Sadie Parker, the vice-president.

Members of the nominating committee to select candidates for officers during the winter quarter were elected. They are Elaine Conley and Irene Rogers, co-chairmen, Barbara Carter, Kay White, and Sue Drake.

The members unanimously approved the proposed social events for the year. There is to be a home-coming reception, a winter carnival, the Poly Royal queen reception, and a summer dance.

The following announcements were made: There will be a meeting for students and faculty who are interested in establishing a cooperative store on the campus, at Hillcrest on October 30 at 8 p.m., with Bernard Duveneck presiding.

The next meeting of the Students' Wives' club will be held November 6. The business will include the report of the nominating committee followed by a social hour during which Don Carlos will present a dance program.

The homecoming reception will be November 7 following the bonfire rally. Sadie Parker is general chairman.

The next series of parent-teacher classes will start November 12. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Some group activities have been organized. The folk dancing group with Elizabeth Duveneck, chairman, and Bernard Duveneck, director, meets every other Friday at Hillcrest at 8 p.m. The sewing group with Mary Strunk, chairman, will meet at Hillcrest from 7 to 9 p.m. on November 12. The bridge group with Dorothy Mankin, chairman, will also meet at Hillcrest on November 12. The swimming group may swim at the Poly pool on Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings.

Following the business meeting, Elizabeth Stratton read a ghost story which was greatly enjoyed by everyone. A mask making con-

Instructor On 'Rock' Too Long; Carries Pumpkin Around Week Early

"Well, I guess it gets them all sooner or later."

"It just goes to show that what I've been saying about the faculty was true all the time."

The spectacle of a dignified California Polytechnic instructor crossing the campus with a pleasantly serious look on his face and a jack-o-lantern under one arm evoked these and other similar comments Friday afternoon.

But Plant Pathology Instructor

Stevenson's apparent reversion to childhood was just another example of how 'learning by doing' is stressed at this college.

Having decided to show his class what happened when fruits and vegetables were attacked by black bread mold, Stevenson had chosen the simple and direct method of finding a pumpkin thus afflicted, and was bringing it to the classroom for display purposes.

Cal Poly Stallion Sires Race Winner

Another of Cal Poly's stalwart sons is making his mark in the world.

However, this particular son is not closely associated with agriculture in the usual sense, in that horse-racing happens to be his line. No, it's not a bookie. This son of Poly is an actual participant in the races.

His name is Val Zun, and he was sired by Zunchio, the South American sire who stands on the Poly Campus. Val Zun came through to win a six furlong event at Golden Gate Fields recently, paying \$5.80 on a straight ticket, and if that isn't getting to be a wheel I'd like to know what is.

Oscar Otis, who had been writing about horse races for the San Francisco Chronicle a long time when you were still learning to read, stated in a recent article that Val Zun "seems to be one of Zunchio's most promising products."

text was held with prizes awarded for the most glamorous, the most comic, the best character portrayal, and the most hideous.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee. Hostesses for the evening were Irene Rogers and Gladys Harvold.

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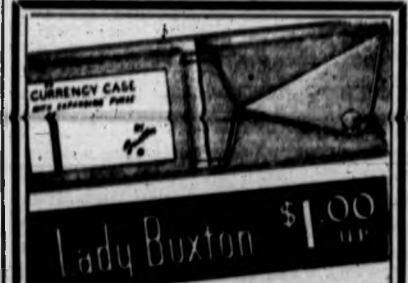
Cigarette Puffers Lay For "Mr. ABC"

"Are you carrying a package of Chesterfields?"

"What the hell is it to you?" and "These lumps under my sweater aren't grapefruit" were typical answers to the question put to many a Mustang by Mr. 'ABC' during his Chesterfield campus campaign last week.

"One man stood in the corner of an administration building hallway with 5 Chesterfields in his mouth, hoping I would find him and award him a carton of Chesterfields for his ingenuity," said Bill Emery, the mysterious Mr. 'ABC'. "I must have given away at least 5 cartons."

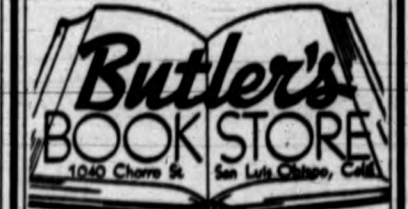
Said John Mallory, Cal Poly campus representative for Chesterfield, "Be on the watch for next weeks Mr. 'ABC' who will continue to give free Chesterfields to Chesterfield smokers."



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Honorary Ag Frat Holds Banquet

By Art Gilstrap

J. Cordner Gibson, Regional Supervisor of Vocational Agricultural Education for the Southern region, was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Gamma Pi Delta honorary agricultural fraternity, and faculty members of the Alpha Zeta fraternity. The banquet was held Tuesday evening, October 21, in the Gameda Tea Room.

Acting Gamma Pi Delta fraternity president, Benton Caldwell, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the guest speakers. President McPhee gave a short talk on the new developments of Cal Poly, and Carl Beck, Gamma Pi Delta fraternity advisor, spoke on the history of the group.

Entertainment was furnished by "The Three Dukes" consisting of Stan Raymond on the string bass, Ken Hawkins on the guitar, and Skip Costo playing the piano.

Adrian Harder, Gamma Pi Delta fraternity membership chairman, asked members to submit names of students eligible for fraternity membership.

CLUB LAWS APPROVED

Ratification of a new club constitution in accordance with new student body regulations was announced by the Boots and Spurs club following a meeting October 21.

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Concert Plan Slates Many Fine Performers

Students interested in this season's Community Concert Series may obtain applications for membership for season tickets between November 4 and November 8, according to H. P. Davidson, Col Poly music director. Application may be made to "Davis" in Room 117, Administration building, or at Brown's Music Store in San Luis Obispo.

Student tickets for the season are three dollars and adults tickets are six dollars. You must have the cash when you enroll, and only lawfully enrolled students are eligible for student tickets. Holders of previous season have first choice before the remainder go on sale.

Four concerts are expected to be held this season in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium, the dates of which will be announced at a later time, as well as the artists to appear. Albert Spalding, one of America's leading violinists, is expected to appear in one of the concert.

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President McPhee Receives American Farmer Award

Julian A. McPhee, state director of vocational education for California and president of California State Polytechnic college, last Monday was presented with an honorary American Farmer degree award which had been voted at the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo. October 20.

Presentation of the certificate and gold key was made at the general assembly by Bob Bowman, former national president of the FFA and now a student at Cal Poly.

Bowman, from Buttonwillow, Kern county, Calif., and only past national president of the American farm youth organization from California, praised President J. A. McPhee for "unflinching devotion to the cause of vocational agricultural education for more than 27 years."

McPhee was one of eight men, including Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, to be voted the Honorary American Farmer degree. One of the founders of the national Future Farmers of America organization, which held its first national convention in 1928, J. A. McPhee began a career of service to vocational agricultural education in 1920 when he became a vocational agriculture teacher.

President McPhee was appointed assistant state supervisor of agricultural education in California in August, 1925, and became state supervisor in October, 1928. The title of the position was changed the following year to Chief, bureau of agricultural education, which position he held continuously until 1944 when he was appointed State Director of all vocational education in the state.

In 1933 McPhee was appointed as president of California Polytechnic School, which was then a non-degree granting agricultural and industrial school. During the period from 1933 to 1944 he not only held the dual position as president of the school but also that of Chief of the bureau of agricultural education.

As Chief of the bureau he was advisor to more than 10,000 California FFA boys and had charge of all vocational agricultural education taught in more than 200 high schools in the state.

In presenting the national honorary American Farmer degree, to McPhee, Bowman pointed out that the FFA is recognizing not only the outstanding service which McPhee has rendered to the Future Farmers of America, but also the fact that in the past 14 years he



HONORARY DEGREE . . . Bob Bowman, former national president of the FFA and now a Cal Poly student, presents an honorary American Farmer degree award to President Julian A. McPhee at last Monday's student assembly.

Ag Teaching Cadets Should See Winner

Students expecting to receive appointments as cadet teachers in agriculture are advised to see C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, guidance, and placement, to be sure that their applications and letters of recommendation are on file.

Winner explained that, as these appointments will be made in the near future, students should make certain that their records are in proper order. Students who have not filed application must do so immediately to be eligible for an appointment.

has built the California State Polytechnic college into a four-year degree granting college which is recognized nationally as a pioneer of vocational education on a college level.

Attending the national convention at Kansas City were 70 California Future Farmers, including four Cal Poly students. Two of these Cal Poly students, Willoughby Houk and Russell Christiansen, received American Farmer awards. Of the other two, Dino Petrucci received a Santa Fe scholarship award, and Don Chambers, outgoing state FFA president, was a delegate.

Poultry Club Holds Business Meeting

By Herb Winn

The Poultry club held its first business meeting of the fall quarter last night.

Enrollment this year is the largest in the history of the club. The membership includes students from several states and one foreign country. California continues to claim the greatest percentage of students, with Petaluma, "the egg basket of the world," claiming several, and Southern California, as far south as San Diego, being well represented.

Business of the evening included the reading of the proposed constitution, and nomination of Archie Stinson, lately departed songster of the Poultry unit, as an honorary member. Reports on the meeting of the Pacific States Butter, Egg, and Poultry association were given by Les Grube and Leo Sankoff.

The feature of the evening was a talk by Dan Urschner of the Kimber Poultry Breeding Farms, Niles and Atascadero, California.

Refreshments were served after the meeting and the fellows were given the opportunity of talking personally with Urschner.

IVCF Schedules Guest Speaker

Mervin J. Friesen, state representative for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship club, will attend the regular meeting of the IVCF here next Thursday, Nov. 4. The purpose of his visit is to offer suggestions and to explain the aims and purpose of the group. Friesen, whose home is in Shafter, spends much of his time on the road looking after the various chapters in California.

The history of IVCF had its beginning in Cambridge University, England, in 1877. It spread into every university in Great Britain, and in comparatively recent years has extended throughout the English speaking world and into many countries of Europe.

Meetings are held in Ag. Ed. building, room 106, every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting next Tuesday night. All interested students are invited said George Sampson, president of the local organization.

"I would like to marry your daughter."

"Well, leave your name and address, and if nothing better turns up, we can notify you."

Printing Degree Unique In College Curricula

By Don Chatters

A unique but little known fact about Cal Poly's four year degree course in printing is that there is, in the United States, only one other four year degree course in printing. This is at Carnegie Tech, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Poly's printing course is unique in itself. Printing majors have the opportunity to work and learn simultaneously in conditions that simulate actual on-the-job working conditions.

Printing majors, plus expert instruction, make it possible for Poly to boast that it is the only college on the Pacific coast that produces its own paper on the campus without outside help.

Excluding the editorial end of the paper, approximately 38 hours of work are necessary to produce El Mustang. This includes: linotype composition, page make-up, advertisement composition, presswork, folding, and mailing.

Editor: "Did you ever write anything before?"

Co-ed: "Oh, yes. I wrote a confession story once."

Editor: "Did the editor send it back?"

Co-ed: "No, he came all the way from New York to San Francisco to meet me."

Poly Royal Board of Directors Named

Roland Wentzel, chairman of the 16th annual Poly Royal committee, announced today that all departments except Architectural Engineers have named representatives to the Poly Royal Board of Directors.

The members of this board include Jack K. Anderson, Ornamental Horticulture; Leon Pellissier, Agricultural Engineering; Bob Frandsen, Air Conditioning; Loren Hillman, Boots and Spurs; A. M. Cross, Poultry; John Borely, Mechanical Engineering; Ken Lucas, Poly Phase; Larry Wells, Aero; Robert Newell, Electronics; Ray Garrett, Crops; Guy Thomas, Printing; Leo Vanderpool, Agricultural Inspection; Bill Armstrong, Los Lecheros; John Patterson, Publications. Carl Beck will again serve as senior faculty advisor, with another faculty member to be chosen at the first meeting of the board.

Additional business to be considered; election of officers, selection of time for meetings, and design of advertising blotter.

The first meeting of the board will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m., Wentzel announced.

The number of living American war veterans grew to 18,418,000 on September 1, 1947, of whom 14,518,000 were from World War II according to latest VA reports.

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