

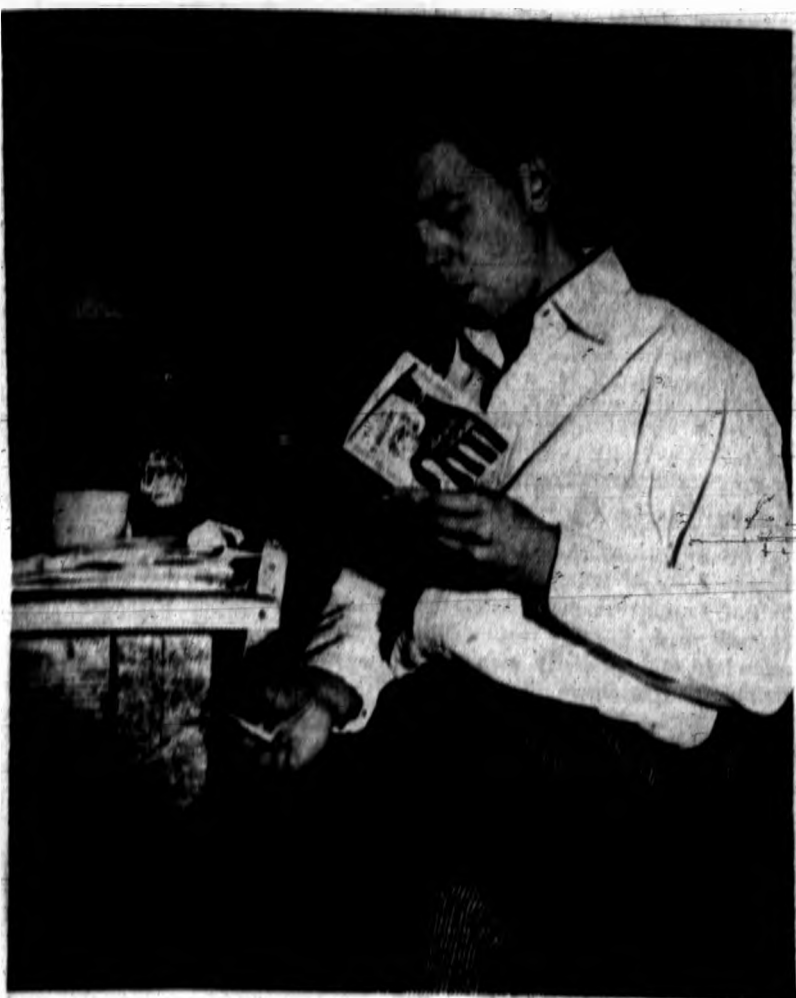
# El Paso Mustang

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**Who Am I? . . .** A new student takes time out on registration day to have coffee, a cigarette, and to study the Fresh Handbook. He may have learned something about the campus, but he got away before we learned his name. If you can identify him, please leave a note in Room 21, Ad building.

Photo by Roger Johns

## Poly Hosts FFA Convention Next Week; 400 Expected

California State Polytechnic college will host the 22nd annual convention of the California Association, Future Farmers of America next week. The event will bring more than 400 local student leaders in the national high school vocational agriculture boys' organization.

Attending will be two delegates from each of the 200 chapters in the state, in addition to the many award winners. Delegates are for the most part chapter presidents or other officers.

Of particular interest to Cal Poly students are two events. The first is the election of State Farmers for 1949-50, since many of the 300 boys to be recommended for this degree are currently freshmen at this college. The election and conferring of the degree will take place at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26, in the engineering auditorium.

Any Cal Poly freshman or other student who is a recommended candidate for the degree should see his instructors and department head and make arrangements to be in the auditorium at this time, according to Dean Vard M. Shepard.

The second event is the annual "Awards Night" program on Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. Here, special honors will be made. The student body itself is to be host to an "open house" program on Monday evening, also in the gymnasium. Members of the Cal Poly Collegiate FFA chapter have been designated as special hosts for the Monday-to-Wednesday convention period.

The students will be housed in the farm machinery building, as they were in 1944, and will have their meals on the campus. In charge of the convention will be Ralph Boyd, state president, a sophomore at Davis from Lancaster, Calif., and Byron J. McMahon, state adviser, whose office as chief of the state bureau of agriculture education, is on the local campus.

### Five Minutes Less, \$15 More

1:45 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19.  
Stolen: One car from west end of lane No. 2, parking lot H, \$15 worth of merchandise in back seat and keys in lock. Owner, Alton Allen, Camp San Luis Obispo.  
1:50 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19.  
Found: Car owned by Alton Allen, at east end of lane No. 4, parking lot H.

Obvious moral: It can happen to you. Hidden moral: you might get caught "borrowing" another fellow's car without permission. They call it grand larceny.

## Frosh Whoop It Up While Undergrads Sweat Out Lines

A Frosh Orientation day program which featured everything from gunplay to hot-dogs consumed the afternoon and evening of Friday, Sept. 15. While other students were wrestling with registration lines and class conflicts, the freshmen were the guests of honor at an afternoon assembly where they heard President Julian A. McPhee, Graduate Manager L. D. "Tut" Starkey, Coach LeRoy Hughes as well as student leaders.

The frosh themselves were a part of the activity when half of the class battled the other half in one gigantic push-ball tilt. After much tumult, the frosh from the south finally pushed the eight-foot ball over the northerner's goal.

Clubs and departments displayed their wares in booths on the stadium field and in guided tours through the facilities of the individual departments.

After a hot-dog and bean cuisine by "Snooks" Noggles, an evening program in the engineering auditorium introduced the new students to representatives of each of the three divisions, and to the four extra-curricular boards. Hilarity, gunplay, music by the Poly Bob-Cats, yells and a brief preview of Poly football closed the evening's program as the frosh unlimbered vocal chords and lung power in a pre-game football rally.

Doug Thorne, SAC secretary, was the general chairman for the day's activity.

## Students, Take Notice!

A ticket booth will remain open today from 9:30-4:30 p.m. for the sale of tickets to the Fresno-Poly football game. The booth will also be open tomorrow from 9-1 p.m.

Only students, ANB card holders, faculty and employees may purchase tickets at these times. The purpose is to help relieve congestion that was so noticeable last week.

The booth is located on the gymnasium side of the bleachers.

## Studying Pie

### Dinner Scheduled For Math Council

State officers of the California Mathematics Council will meet here tomorrow, Dr. Milo Whitson, mathematics department head, announced today.

A dinner meeting, open to all persons interested in high school mathematics teaching problems, will be held in Cafeteria No. 1 at 6 p.m. Following dinner, Dale Carpenter, vice president of National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, will speak.

Carpenter is supervisor of mathematics in the Los Angeles City schools and author of a series of arithmetic text books now being published. He will talk on what a mathematics teacher needs to be doing today to make his teaching practical, interesting and current.

He also will report on the Madison, Wis., meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Persons interested in attending the dinner should make reservations by phoning Dr. Whitson, Cal Poly 246.

## Kellogg Arabians In Print; Newsman Visits Horse Show

Lynn Rogers, automobile and outdoor editor, described a visit to Cal Poly's Kellogg unit in last Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

While there, he watched several of the famed Arabian horses perform. Among them were Atty, senior stallion of the ranch, valued at \$15,000, and Balfy, another prize horse.

Rosika, educated Arabian mare, worked on a teeter-totter, and, on order from her trainer, placed a doll in a baby buggy and covered it with a blanket. The Arabian horse twins, Calamy and Calamyra, also performed.

## Korean War Prevents New Enrollment Mark

### Winner's June Estimate Rings Bell; 1949 Record Still Stands

As fall quarter classes began last Monday for thousands of young men in blue jeans, total registration was only about a hundred less than last year's all-time high, despite calls from draft boards and reserve units. Paul Winner, admissions officer, attributes the loss to the Korean war, but says, "We have lost as many or more to high paying jobs as to the war itself."

Of the 2594 total, 1749 are returning undergrads, 25 are graduate students, and 820 are first termers.

### More To Register

Winner said there were 22 electronic and radio students out on a field trip who would register upon their return but could not be counted until then. This would bring the total to 2616. Another 30 are expected to register late despite the two dollar fee assessed late registrants.

Winner's June estimate proved to be accurate. Before the outbreak of hostilities in June, Winner predicted that between 800 and 850 freshmen would register for the fall quarter.

The denim clad young men hail from every county in California, 20 states other than California, Washington D.C. and Hawaii, and seven foreign countries. Nations represented are Bolivia, Iran, India, France, Panama, Honduras and Guatemala.

### Camp Filled

Housing supervisor, William Troutner, reported that 760 students have been housed at Camp San Luis Obispo. This number includes 75 old students who returned early. About 100 of the newcomers are housed in married family accommodations or are living in private rental units in and about the city.

Freshmen attended an orientation program on Friday while the undergraduates were registering. Details of the program may be found elsewhere in this paper.

## West Side In Store For Beauty Facial

Next area slated for landscaping is on the west side of the administration building. Work will begin in about six weeks, says William B. Howes, head of the horticulture department. The project will cost about \$8000.

School gardeners and students have just finished installing one and a quarter acres of lawn and shrubbery around the new library building. Shrubs and trees are now growing.

The library's patio has been paved with concrete squares and its landscaping should be completed within two months, Howes added. Further beautification of the library area will consist of four olive trees being planted through the center. Several hundred flowering annuals will complete the project.

## Yearbooks Selling Fast; Make Haste

Only 180 copies of the 1950 **El Rodeo** are left, Helen Osborne of the SAC office announces. Mustangs wishing a copy of the big 264-page leatherbound volume should make haste in the right direction if they don't want to be disappointed.

The 1950 edition was the first in Poly's history to include full color plates and other out-of-the-ordinary features. Delivered by the printer at the end of June, most copies reached students via mail to home addresses. The supply now left, Mrs. Osborne explains, is part of an allotment sent here to accommodate faculty and students who did not wish to secure copies until start of school this fall.

## Poly VS Fresno

(See Sports Section)

## Electronic Booth Attracts 5000 At Pacific Exhibit

More than 5,000 people visited Cal Poly's electronic and radio engineering booth exhibited by the Student Branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE), at the Pacific Electronic exhibit, Long Beach.

Government agencies, engineering colleges and more than 300 manufacturers were hosts to 10,000 visitors from the industry.

During the three days, Sept. 15-18, 24 students and faculty members explained the engineering educational system of Cal Poly to more than 5,000 people. More than 1,000 pieces of literature were requested.

The only strictly educational exhibit of the show was presented by the IRE student branch. A large photomural of department activities was one of the outstanding exhibit backgrounds.

Cal Poly was one of several western colleges invited to place a display in the Pacific Electronic exhibit of the West Coast Electronic Manufacturers Association and IRE convention.

The IRE club was the first chapter of a national engineering society organized on campus. Its activities started with a flying trip to New York in 1947 to request establishment of the chapter.

In the past it has brought important speakers in the electronic field to the campus. It has also participated in activities of the Los Angeles section of the IRE and has presented a student paper at a paper competition meeting.

## Tomorrow Is Card Deadline

Tomorrow noon is final deadline for returning registration cards to the Recorder's office, Room 103, Ad building. Late registration fees will be charged after time.

Friday, Oct. 6, is the last day on which classes may be added or dropped without penalty.

## Lost Books Cause Library Changes

Because of heavy book losses, especially in valuable reference material, the library has moved the circulation files next to the reading room exit, Mrs. Dorothy H. Wright, assistant librarian, said today.

All books, note-books and briefcases will be checked as users leave the reading room, she added.

Library hours are as follows:  
Monday through Thursday — 7:45 am to 5 pm and 7 to 10 pm.  
Friday — 7:45 am to 5 pm.  
Saturday — 7:45 am to 12 noon and 1 to 5 pm.  
Sunday — 7 to 10 pm.

## Game Dance To Be Held

Following the Fresno-Cal Poly football game, Inter-Club Council is sponsoring a dance in Crandall gym. Music by records. Admission is free for students of both colleges and their dates.

## Personnel Meeting Thursday

President Julian A. McPhee has scheduled a general staff meeting of all Cal Poly personnel in the Engineering auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28. Anyone unable to attend should contact the president's office.



# El Mustang

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## Welcome Home, Polyites

To parody an old Army saying, "You found a home at Cal Poly."

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It requires a lot of give-and-take for any family to develop a happy home life, and it requires just as much to enjoy life here. Before we learned this, mom, dad and the razor strap were there to guide us.

Now that we are mature enough to live without their guidance, it is up to us to remember their lessons, and more important, the reasons behind the lessons. They weren't being arbitrary when they taught us how to cooperate with the people around us. It's a requirement for making life easier.

If we will take the few extra seconds to consider the feelings of others, Cal Poly can be just as friendly and comfortable as home. So welcome home.—M.E.S.

## Aesop's Fable Still In Style

By George Golding

"Wolf, wolf," cried the shepherd boy.

He thought it great fun to alarm the villagers.

Finally they quit answering his calls, then the wolf did come.

You can do the same thing, if you wish.

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Don't tamper with the alarms, like someone did at Deuel dormitory. Dean of Students Vern Meacham says, "those who disregard the regulations regarding fire equipment will be replaced in the dormitories by others anxious to get housing."

## Cal Poly Lures Without Coeds

As might be expected, girls are noticeably missing from the list of reasons given by new electronics students for selecting Cal Poly.

In an informal survey conducted by Harry K. Wolf, electronics instructor, 14 of the 90 new students named "practical emphasis" to lead the list. "Types of courses offered" comes second with 11.

Third place is a tie between "closeness to home" and "sequence of courses," each having seven. "Emphasis on teaching" and "small college, small classes" each drew six.

Five decided "after looking over catalog" and five "after a visit to the college." Advice from three sources—a friend, an advisor and a teacher—added 15 more.

"Low expense" and "good shops and equipment" each attracted four. "Influence of present students" brought in three new students.

Trailing the list with one each are "warmer climate," "library" and "lack of emphasis on fraternities."

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It was a great feeling to sit in the stands and watch a fighting football team for once. In the four seasons I've been here at Poly, I have never seen a Mustang squad with as much spirit and guts. We may have lost the game Saturday night, but there was no let-down on the field.

As a spokesman for a group of students here at Poly, we say thanks to Roy Hughes and company.

Vince Hardy

## Early Birds Get Space

Club reporters should turn in items to Room 21, Ad building, before Monday noon of week to be published. Special forms for reporters and publicity men can be obtained in Room 21.

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# Mustangs Seek Revenge On Bulldog Gridders

## Locals Drop CCAA Opener To Waves In Tough Tilt

Tomorrow night the Mustangs of Cal Poly host Fresno's Bulldogs in Poly stadium. Headman Duke Jacobs of the visitors will unfold a new offensive formation before the eyes of Mustang rooters. The "Split T Formation", which is used by Fresno for the first time, was developed by Don Faurot of Missouri.

Reports reaching us from Fresno indicate that Jacobs has not fallen heir to a world of talent. According to publicity releases the invaders are comparatively short of player personnel. Veteran Johnny Morse leads the squad of 18 lettermen. Of this number, six men saw service on last year's first team. Nick Dokosian operating from the full-back spot posted the second highest average of last year's squad with a mark of 4.9 per carry.

In previous meetings between the two schools, Cal Poly has won one and lost six. Another contest ended in a tie. Last year's records show Fresno won three, while dropping eight.

### Waves Win First

In the first CCAA conference game of the 1950 season, Pepperdine Waves scored a 20-12 victory over the Mustangs at Poly Stadium. Last Saturday night's contest provided a number of costly fumbles and penalties.

There were no scores in the first quarter, however Pepperdine came close. Poly had the ball on their own 48 yard line with a fourth down coming up. Allan Grimley's attempted punt was hurried by the Waves. The ball went out on the Mustang 48. Pepperdine's offensive platoon led by Eddie Hyde moved to Cal Poly's 16. Here the offense ran out of gas and a Jack Bighead field goal attempt went wide of the goal post.

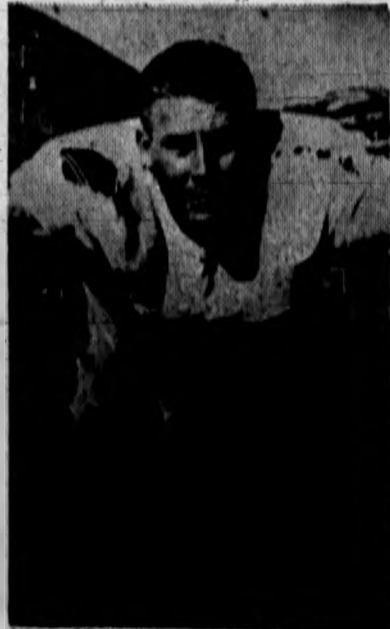
The first real break in the game came when in the opening minutes of the second quarter. A Wave back fumbled and Poly recovered on the Pepperdine 26. The local club drove to the eleven where the attack stalled. On fourth down Gomes split the uprights for a 16 yard field goal and three points. Cal Poly 3, Pepperdine 0.

With a 3-0 lead the Mustangs kicked off to the Peps. On the first play Phil Daher picked up four, but on the following try, Bill Hobbs picked off a Hydeuke to Bighead pass and raced to the Wave seven. After moving the hide to the two with drives by Sims and Hobbs, a quarterback sneak by Gomes failed, and the defenders took the ball over on downs.

The score was changed to 5-0 when a low pass from center forced Wave Daher out of the end zone for a safety.

### Pepperdine Scores

The southerners capitalized on a recovered fumble and in four



Jim Yeager... Aggressive guard on 1950 Mustang eleven.

plays ran and passed to the Poly eight. They then lost five yards for delaying the game. With second and 18, Hydeuke passed to Bob Taylor for a T. D. Bighead's conversion was wide, leaving the score Pepperdine 6, Cal Poly 5.

Midway in the third period, Bankene faded back and tossed a spiral to Bob Newman. The Poly seatback gathered in the pork-hide and threaded his way through potential tacklers, and raced 76 yards for a touchdown. Gomes kicked the extra point making the score Poly 12, Peps 6.

Pepperdine got another break midway through the third quarter when they recovered a fumble on the locals 27 yard stripe. After five plays, a Hydeuke to Meltvedt pass connected for six. Bighead's conversion was good making the score Pepperdine 18, Cal Poly 12.

The final score of the game was registered by the invaders after receiving the ball on the green and gold 40 yard line.

Pepperdine, with second and ten, moved the ball from the Cal Poly 40 to the one by a long pass from Hydeuke to Daher. Dahers first attempt to break through the Poly forward wall was smashed back, but he succeeded on the second try. The kick was good. Waves 20, Mustangs 12.

## Frosh Prospects Appear Top Notch

Frosh football coach George Prouse greeted 67 neophytes yesterday as the call to arms was sounded. Listed among the 67 are no less than 18 men who have made various all star squads. These men have arrived at Poly from all parts of the state. Jim Huebert has the distinction of coming the farthest. Huebert came to San Luis Obispo from Wisconsin where he was all league tackle. Following is a list of the all:

Alex Bravo, all CIF half, 1948, Santa Barbara; Don Sheriff, all city center, two years San Francisco; Joe Hendry, all CIF full-back, Santa Barbara; Jim Sampson, all city half, San Francisco; John Crawford, all PAL, Redwood city; Bud Varni, all conference, Watsonville; Bruce Abernathy, all league tackle, Cambell; Don Cavender, all league end, San Jose; Preston Harrison, all league half, San Jose; Bill McNab, all league tackle, Berkeley; Johnny Gay, all league half, Strathmore; Dick Huebert, all league tackle, Tomah, Wisconsin; Dick Leal, all league center, 1948, Redwood City.

Prouse and his assistants, Charles Lang, Ed Jorgensen and James Jensen, watched sixty-seven men run through the first days workout. Having but two weeks to prepare for their opening game at Fresno, the staff plans to put the boys through a tough daily grind on the lower field from 8:00 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

## Intramural Touch Football Program Will Be Organized

A meeting will be held Tuesday noon, September 26, for all managers and captains of touch football teams. The meeting will be held in the gym office. Rules will be discussed and schedules drawn up for the coming campaign.

## Ground-Gainer Returns

Leon Parma, San Diego State quarterback was total offense leader in the CCAA last year. He again masterminded the Aztecs this fall.

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George Prouse... Named freshmen football mentor to succeed Bob Steele.

## A Call To Racqueteers

All interested tennis enthusiasts are requested to sign up for a tournament which starts Thursday, Sept. 28. An entry blank will be posted in the gym for those interested in participation. The sign up will begin Sept. 23 and will close Sept. 26. Freshmen are invited to enter. Tennis coach Eugene Smith reports that a prize will be awarded the victor.

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Students and families, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesday evenings and 2:30-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A special class for non-swimmers only, under the direction of Oscar Edminster, will be held Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. The class will be limited to twenty students on a first come basis.

## BOWLERS WANTED!

Monday night, Sept. 25, the Bowling league will hold a social meeting in El Corral at 7 p.m. All clubs, dorms, departments and individuals wishing to bowl in the handicap league are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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## "Toonerville" Size Post Office Handles Mountains of Mail

Say, is it possible? Is it possible that over 8000 students, faculty members, and other Cal Poly employees can all receive their mail at the college's Toonerville size post office?

Despite the fact that the campus mail distributing office is smaller than an Eskimo's igloo, it does a land-slides business every day except Saturday afternoon and Sunday, when it is closed.

Because of the small space and the lack of boxes the five mail clerks work under a great hand-cap, says Chief Mail Clerk Phil McMillan. The Poly post office handles all mail coming in and going out of the college, with all in-coming mail usually placed in the boxes before noon each day; however, occasionally, mail is sorted and put into the boxes up to 8 p. m.

According to McMillan, during last October the average daily first class mail distributed on campus hit 2000, while 400 magazines and papers and 60 packages came

in for students, faculty and maintenance offices.

Students who find mail addressed to anyone other than themselves should leave that mail in the boxes, since most boxes are assigned to two or more students.

A box is outside the post office for out-going mail. In order to have mail leave the same day, McMillan advises that it be in the box before 2:30 p. m.

The post office also handles any notes from student to student or faculty member. Just drop them through the slot at the left of the inside front window.

Stamps may be purchased at the windows from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m. There also is a stamp vending machine in the El Corral store.

Any man who expects a check, generally at the first of the month, can receive it at the post office window after sufficient identification, preferably a driver's li-

## Polyites Invited To Learn Dancing In Country Style

Poly students are invited to join the many recreational activities classes being given by the San Luis Obispo adult evening school. These classes include folk and square dancing, with an opportunity to meet some of what Poly lacks. Beginners' class meets Thursday evening at 7-10 in the recreation center. An advanced class meets Tuesday evenings, same time and place.

A registration fee of \$1.00 entitles a student to enroll in as many classes as he wishes, as the one fee covers the entire evening school registration.

Radio Theater produces a weekly half-hour dramatic show on KVEC, at 9:30 p. m. each Friday evening. Mustangs now heard on this program are Al Reid, who has several years of experience on both KVEC and KMNS, and Jerry Light Goldstein, El Mustang exchange editor, who has been with student programs in Los Angeles for two years.

A complete list of classes is posted in the campus postoffice.

## 'Learn By Doing' Aired By Priestley At Dinner

Ralph Priestley, head of the Cal Poly architectural engineering department, was the main speaker at a "charter night" banquet of the newly formed Coast Valleys chapter of the American Institute of Architects held Wednesday evening, Sept. 13.

## School Newspaper Opens Door To Freshmen And Transfers

El Mustang is the weekly eight-page Cal Poly newspaper. It comes out every Friday at approximately 9 a. m. The paper can be obtained at El Corral, the postoffice and in the lobby of the administration building.

With the exception of a faculty advisor, El Mustang is handled entirely by students and is printed in the school print shop. Editor-in-chief for the next school year is Marvon Sumner, a social science major.

Ken Kitch, ag Journalism instructor, is the faculty advisor to the paper. Kitch does not act as censor, but purely as adviser. He feels editors should be capable of editing material and regards his job as one of giving advice when questions arise.

Editors and reporters are not required to take Journalism nor be enrolled in ag journalism. All new-

comers interested in serving as reporters and future editors are welcome.

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## ME Lab Carries On New Projects During Summer

The old machine shop is a new proving ground for the testing of materials, Thomas Zilke, head of the mechanical engineering department, announced this week. The material testing lab consists of a Universal testing machine with a 1000-pound capacity to determine tension and compressibility of different metal objects.

The torsion machine is another instrument of great use in the new lab. The torsion machine, capable of hitting the optimum of 2,000-inch pounds, was especially constructed for twisting metal shafts.

Another outstanding feature of the new lab is the R-4 type electrical strain gauge used for measuring deformation of parts under load. A departure from this equipment is the metallurgical microscope polishing machine designed to prepare these specimens for microscopic inspection.

The other portion of the shop will be used for teaching instruments in relation to automatic control with a repair phase of the equipment being taught on the arrangement basis.

Keith Mikesell, ME graduate and student in education, was serving as part time instructor in ME during the summer quarter. During his teaching hours he has added many refinements to the hydraulics lab which will ease Zilke's work for the fall students considerably.

## Campus Club Offers First Scholarship

In an effort to aid students, club and college, the Association of Maintenance Engineers is the first campus club to offer a student scholarship, Willard Wyatt, club representative, stated today.

At the end of this year, the club will select a maintenance engineering major, in good standing, to receive the \$100 scholarship. In order to qualify, a student must have completed his freshman year and be a member of the club.

This is the second scholarship to be offered in the engineering division. The other is the W. P. Rucklos scholarship for aeronautical majors. There also are several others open to all majors at the college.

A. Dean Van Zant, class of '50, stated the idea last year and the club worked out the plan.

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