

# Poly Seeks First Win

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**Electrons At Work**... Walt Miller, at left, explains Cal Poly's electronic and radio engineering exhibit to part of the 5000 visitors at the Pacific Electronic exhibit, Long Beach. He was one of 20 student guides for the booth sponsored by the Student Branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers. (Photo by Bill Kyle)

## 'Lofty Statements' Rebuked By Leary In Contest Hints

"Conveying a specific meaning about a highly abstract idea in 25 words is a real problem to both student and judge," said William Leary, English instructor. Leary, one of the judges in the Elks Crusade For Freedom contest, gave a few hints on what he considers important in the final judging of the essays.

"Concrete or everyday language is preferable to vague generalizations or lofty statements which often actually say nothing," said Leary.

"If a student really understands the statement he signs, he stands a better chance of explaining in a meaningful way why he signed it. Therefore, a concrete idea is necessary," Leary stated.

Leary believes most of us day and night write much that is unnecessary. To support this contention he used the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes in the late Supreme Court Justice's letter to a friend—"If I had more time, I should have written less."

Full details of the contest may be found on the gray handbills posted at convenient locations about the school. College students are eligible to win a \$50 first prize and \$25 second prize.

## Time Flies; Drumm Now Instructing Ex-Student's Son

George Drumm, head of dairy department, feels somewhat older these days because of one of his new students. This is the first time in his long experience that he has had both father and son as students. Drumm is currently teaching the second generation.

While he was teaching dairying at Davis in 1926, he coached the school's cattle judging team that competed in the national intercollegiate judging contest at Detroit, Michigan. William Beard, of Chino, was a member of the team and took third high individual honors in judging "All Breeds" in a group of 75 contestants. He was also a member of the California dairy products team and scored seventh highest in that contest.

Now, we have Beard's son, William Junior, attending Poly and majoring in dairy husbandry. He'll be trying to follow in his father's footsteps.

## Sign Up For The Oxy Game

To insure adequate seating capacity for Mustang rooters at the Occidental game Friday, Oct. 13, a sign up will be necessary. Students planning to attend the contest must register at the ASB office no later than Monday, Oct. 9.

## Elk's Answer

## 'Freedom Crusade' Gets Underway

Cal Poly swung into the Crusade for Freedom campaign Tuesday, to open the Soviet world to Western ideas of freedom. Students erected posters and donation booths to collect money and signatures for the propaganda program.

Booths are behind the Ad building for those wishing to contribute.

Students and faculty are now signing the Freedom scroll which will be enshrined at the base of the Freedom bell in Berlin, Germany. On United Nations day, Oct. 24, the bell will be heard by radio all over Europe. Simultaneously, bells will ring out over America and Western Europe.

Crusade for Freedom first went on the air July 4 with native language broadcasts to Czechoslovakia and Romania, two Russian satellite nations. Similar programs were beamed to Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The crusade committee consists of such members as: Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Cordell Hull, Harold E. Stassen, "Eddie" Rickenbacker, Governor Warren and Drew Pearson.

## Rooms Available On Campus

Due to a number of cancellations, there are a few vacancies in the campus dormitories.

If you had your deposit in November 1948, or previously, you may secure a room on campus. Inquire at the welfare office, room 120, ad building.

## Loud Pajama Tops May Win A Prize

That useless pair of gaudy pajamas grandma sent you last Christmas may prove to be of some value after all.

At least half of the garment might prove valuable. The rally committee requests all those planning to attend the Redlands game rally slated for this Friday night at 7:30 to wear their pajama tops. A prize, unnamed, will be awarded to the owner of the loudest upper nighttime, reports Hal Gay, committee head.

The rally, to be held in front of the court house, will feature the band, song leaders, yoll leaders, the coaches and any stray passerbys who wish to contribute to the general merriment.

A special skit, the cast of which includes some of Poly's top grade dramatic talent, will be presented. The whole affair will be climaxed by a serpentine. (To you students not in the know, a serpentine is not a snake. It's a long, weaving line of yelling Polyites.)

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## 'Selfish Attitude' Hit By McPhee At First Assembly

Speaking at the first general assembly, President Julian A. McPhee berated the selfish individuals within our society who think "the world owes them a living."

Athletic Director Roy Hughes was introduced to the student body by Hill Lidderdale, ASB vice-president. Hughes promised that Cal Poly will win "three or four games this season."

In his address, President McPhee said, "Ours is a young nation that has grown strong by individual enterprise. We can maintain our Democratic system of free enterprise only by hard work and individual effort."

Referring to the "present trying times," he emphasized the importance of "getting the right people into government services—people who are loyal and unselfish. Leadership in our nation must rest upon the trained minds of youth who have also learned good work habits."

He called attention to a recent national magazine article which said that our nation is suffering from a great shortage of skilled workers.

"Cal Poly is doing its part to train skilled men—every minute that a student stays in this college helps this nation," he said.

Complimentary letters received from industrial leaders throughout the state show that Cal Poly is acquiring a fine reputation through its successful graduates, he added.

## Bess Lovely Helps Raise Cash For Judging Team Trip

Polytechnic Lovely Bess is going to do her part to help pay the expenses of the dairy cattle judging team that leaves for Waterloo, Iowa today.

Bess has been consigned to the State Holstein Sale to be held Oct. 14 at Fresno.

Last year, Los Lecheros, the dairy club of Poly, sponsored a similar activity. A Guernsey heifer, was sold for \$1500 at the Happyholme Sale at Lodi. The money received financed the team that competed in the National Intercollegiate Contest at Waterloo. Poly's team took fifth place among the 30 college teams competing.

Bess is a daughter of Sir Bess Gottle of Taylaker 2nd, the highest index sire of the Holstein breed. Her dam is Polytechnic DeKol Piche. She was purchased by Los Lecheros a short time ago and in 277 days has produced 592 lbs. of butter fat at 2 years-8 months.

## PL 16 Vets Have \$15 Rebate Due

All Public Law 16 veterans who purchased an ASB card have a \$15 rebate coming, announced L. D. "Tut" Starkey, graduate manager. PL 16 vets who have not purchased a card may obtain one for the asking.

The Veteran's administration decided that the student body card fee is payable under PL 16 and provision for payment will be made covering the present school year.

Veterans enrolled under PL 346, however, are not entitled to this payment.

Starkey urges all PL 16 men to come to his office immediately and pick up either \$15 due them, or an ASB card.

## Back Issues Missing

"Elk Mustang" needs two back issues to complete its files. Numbers 2 and 25 of Volume 9, 1948 are missing. If you have either or both of these issues, please bring them to Room 21, Ad building.

## Blue Jackets Swarm Here For FFA Conclave

Swarms of blue jackets descended upon Cal Poly last Monday, but they carried no stingers and were friendly.

The 22nd annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America was under way.

There were 426 in all, representing 196 high schools from

## Engineers Tell All In New Brochure

Ten thousand copies of "Careers in Engineering," a pictorial brochure, have been printed by the public relations department for distribution throughout the country.

The brochure tells with words and pictures all about the departments in the engineering division and also one agriculture department, agricultural engineering, at Cal Poly. It is small enough to carry around in a pocket and can be easily mailed in an envelope.

Primary purpose of this brochure is to provide information about the engineering division to prospective students and high school and junior-college counselors. The booklet will also prove valuable to prospective employers because it describes the typical employment obtained by Cal Poly engineering graduates.

"Careers in Engineering" is the first of a series of four folders to be published this year. The second brochure will be "Careers in Agriculture." This will be followed by a similarly entitled folder for students at the Voorhis branch in San Dimas. The last in the series will be entitled "Careers in Science and Teaching," which will publicize the liberal arts division.

## Dairy Judging Team To Meet Waterloo

Poly is sending three men to the intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest to be held at Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 2, according to George Drumm, dairy department head, who will accompany the team. The men are: Robert Leroy Johnson, Ben Broersma and Lawrence Horba.

The party will leave this evening and return Oct. 3. This long trip will be made possible within the short available time only through traveling by airplane.

Last year, the school team competed for the first time in this national intercollegiate contest and made an outstanding showing. Thirty colleges competed from all parts of the United States and Canada. Poly's team placed fifth. Robert Clark was ninth high individual scorer among 80 contestants and Wendell Combs tied for high individual judging honors of the Guernsey breed.

## Any Change? Notify Recorder

Students making changes in Fall quarter programs or addresses should notify the Recorder's office, Room 102, Ad building, and the Information booth, Ad building lobby.

## If You Have A Receipt, Pick Up That Student Body Card

Students holding receipts for ASB cards who have not as yet picked up their cards and those students who wish to buy ASB cards are urged to do so immediately. The ASB office is open regularly from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will remain open during the noon hour for the convenience of those students, reports L. D. Starkey, graduate manager.

Alturas to San Diego and from Eureka to Calexico. They gathered here to make plans to elect new state officers and state farmers and consider a prospective summer camp high in the Sierras. Important state awards were also given.

**Wheels Arrive Early**  
The big wheels, headed by state president Ralph Boyd of Lancaster, came early and began work, 8:30 Monday morning. The main crop did not arrive until just before the first general assembly at 2 p.m.

Poly students George Russell and John Metts, were elected officers in the State FFA convention held here. Russell, of El Centro, was elected vice president. Metts now holds the position of reporter.

The boys slept in double deck bunks in the ag mechanics building and ate at various dining halls. Some went to the movies in San Luis Obispo and made taxi drivers happy by not walking home.

**Boys Meet Judy**  
They again settled down to serious business on the second day. 209 state farmers were elected. The boys were introduced to a pretty blonde, 17 year-old Judy Bianchi, from Clovis, who was well chaperoned. Judy is president of the California Future Homemakers of America, a club for those interested in homemaking, mostly girls, but there are boys in it, too.

Tuesday night was award night, and awards were given to Joe Early, of Los Molinos; Bill Taber, Sebastopol; Joe Aparicio, Sutter Creek; Glenn Mays, Madera; Billy Ralph, Livermore; Alvin Piers, Jr., Chino; Michael Gikas, Manteca; and David Ramos, of Modesto.

Wednesday morning was used to clean up old business and elect new officers. Then, most of the Future Farmers went home. The new officers stuck around for an afternoon training session then they, too, went home. School was going on, and those project pigs and calves wouldn't take care of themselves.

## No More Warnings; Traffic Citations Cost Polyites Cash

Starting Monday, traffic citations for improper downhill parking will count and must not be ignored, stated Ernest Steiner, chief security officer. During the past two weeks, 124 warning citations have been given for this violation, reported Steiner.

Effectiveness of this warning campaign is demonstrated by the fact that 67 of 124 citations were handed out during the first few days of school. This number was reduced to just 10 during the last few days.

Seven accidents last year, resulting from improper downhill parking, necessitated the somewhat stern policy adopted by the security department, said Steiner.

Steiner also reported that many off-campus students have been illegally parking in the dormitory areas during the lunch and dinner hours. This is a violation and students are liable for fines. Cafeteria lots are counted as part of the dorm areas.



## Why All The Noise? Applause Meter Under Construction

Cal Poly's electronic department is building an applause meter to judge winners of the amateur contest sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Lions club, according to Gerald Peterson, electronics instructor.

The contest will be held at Elmo theater November 2 at 7:30 p. m., all profits going to the Nuss Memorial swimming pool, said Harry Lacterman, contest manager. Three prizes will be offered to the three winners, as judged on the applause meter. First prize is \$100. The other two are to be announced later.

Elmo theater was donated by J. C. Shaw of Fox theaters, to help build a swimming pool for the city's people. Lacterman said he would like to see as many children as possible learn to swim so they can take care of themselves in case of accident.

Cal Poly students are invited to enter the contest, but applications should be sent in by Oct. 6. Entry blanks may be obtained from Johnny Jones in the Welfare office, Room 180, Ad building.

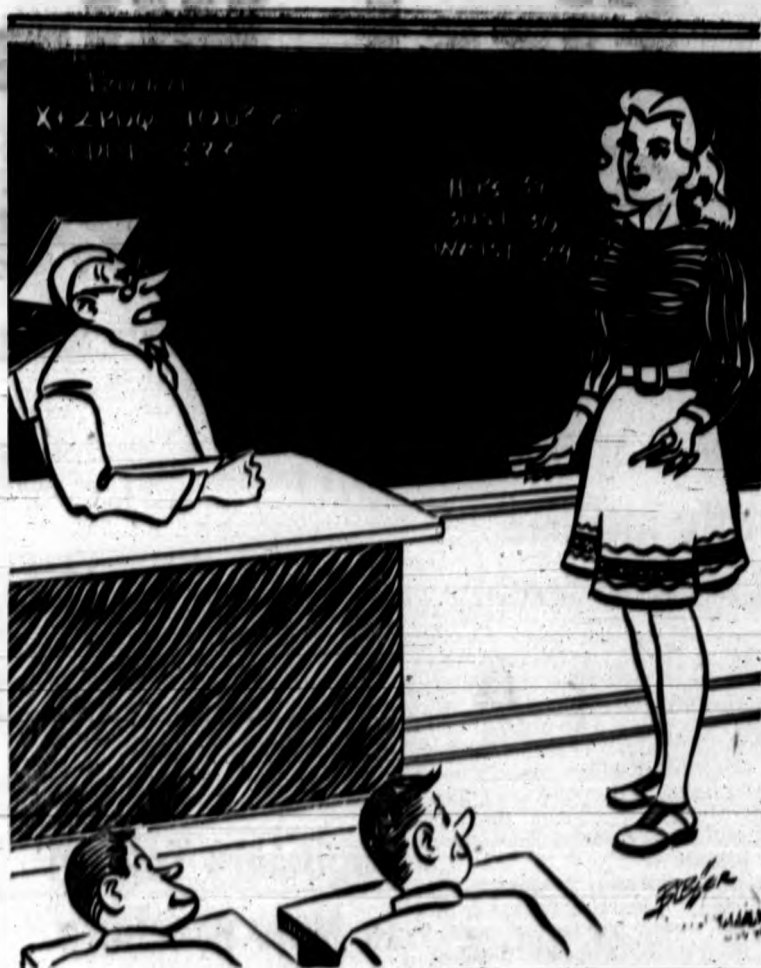
## Priestley, Banta Delegates At Architect Council

Ralph B. Priestley, architecture department head, is on a panel discussion on "schools of architecture" at the state convention of the California Council of Architects now being held at Yosemite.

Richard Banta, senior architectural major, is attending as student delegate with expenses paid by the California Council of Architects. More than 800 architects are attending the meeting.

Priestley is chairman of the Affiliates committee of the Council, which has as one of its objects the bringing together of young college men to meet experienced architects.

Priestley is representing Cal Poly on the panel platform discussing "Schools of Architecture—Their Relation to Architects and Architectural Practice." Also on the platform are Dean Arthur Gallien of UCLA, Dean William W. Wurster of the University of California, and Victor K. Thompson, Stanford university.



"When I referred to your figure I meant your mathematical result."

## State Authorizes School Projects

Students in Deuel dorm will soon be living like dukes. Last Wednesday state public works board authorized expenditures amounting to \$88,000 for three projects on the local campus. Replacing showers and the lavatory in Deuel dorm will take \$25,000 of this amount.

A feed storage shed project was appropriated \$28,800, and a horse and beef pavilion takes the remainder.

Another series of appropriations include \$17,500 for surfacing and oiling roads and \$20,000 for study and development at Kellogg.

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## Avoid That Line; Buy Tickets Now

All ASB card holders planning to attend the Cal Poly-Redlands game are again reminded to buy tickets in advance. L. D. Starkey, graduate manager, announced last week that booths on the east side of the stadium would be open Friday from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. and Saturday from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

The purpose of this advance sale is to eliminate the necessity of students standing in line to buy tickets. It was noted by Starkey that students did not show a desirable response to last week's sale, but are urged to take advantage of the service this week.

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# President McPhee Releases Summer Quarter Honor List

Students named below have been placed on the President's list for obtaining high grade point averages during the summer quarter. President Julian A. McPhee announced today.

To be placed on the President's list, a student must receive a grade point average of "B" or better.

Next week, El Mustang will publish the Spring quarter list. These lists are compiled after grades have been turned in at the end of the quarter, so the Spring list was issued too late for students leaving on summer vacations.

Robert Eugene Ackerman, Hideo Agem, Joseph H. Allen, Vern A. Amick, Theodore W. Anderson, William J. Armstrong, John J. Askins Jr., Paul G. Atkinson, Donald Lee Bagby, Maurice A. Balsam, Richard A. Banta, Anthony Bardine, Rolfe M. Barron, Richard D. Beaumont, Stanley G. Billingsley, Raymond P. Bireher, Paul Bernard Bittner, John Robert Blesse, Wilbert Edward Boden, Carl Roger Boone, Edmond Carl Boroski, Robin Ernest Boyd, William Clyde Brasili, Van Eldon Brimhall, Dean Alvin Brown, George A. Brown, Lawrence A. Brown, Thomas Grant Brownfeld, Glenn E. Bruen, Roger William Buchwitz, Bernard V. Bukowski, John LeRoy Bullock, Thomas Marshall Burrus.

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George Yamaguchi, Richard G. York, Leonard J. Young, Oliver Gordon Young, Mike Ziegler, Bronislaua J. Zukas.



## PG And E Promotes Electrical Grad To Estimator Post

Robert Sagaser, '48 electrical engineering student, was promoted to rank of estimator on Sept. 1 by the Pacific Gas and Electric company, according to E. C. Glover, electrical engineering department head. Bob's letter stated he was rated over his direct superior, who had twenty years seniority.

He has been with P. G. and E. for two years, spending six months in San Luis Obispo, six more in Selma, his home town, and a year in Los Banos. He feels his three years at Cal Poly were more than equal to the other's 18 years extra experience.

P. G. and E. asked for another Poly graduate and got Wesley Wilson, '50 of Fresno, to take Bob's place in Los Banos. Sagaser's new position is in Eureka.

Glover said he feels, "Bob's personality had much to do with his getting the promotion."

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Schuyler Arnold, founder and first president of the All-American selections, now with the Waller-Franklin firm, conducted the group on a tour of the company's fields, test plots and warehouse.

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## Local Stage Group Pages Poly Talent

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In the past, many Polyites have taken an interest in the plays and their presentation, working backstage and starring in the casts.

First production of the current season is the smash Broadway comedy, "My Sister Eileen" which will be presented November third. The cast calls for parts for 21 men, six women and a wide variety of choice character roles.

Rehearsals and tryouts are held every Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., at the senior high school stage.

No liability on your car? Get it at Atkinson's, 1048 Higuera street. Adv.

## Wine From Vineyard Of Finest Quality

"Wine made last year from Cal Poly's vineyard was of the finest quality," reports Dr. Maynard Amerine of the division of viticulture at University of California.

Paul Dougherty, crops department head, received this report Sept. 20, when Dr. Amerine was present on the Cal Poly campus to take samples from the vineyard, which is of the Cabernet Sauvignon variety.

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## A Plug For The Fire Crew

Annual Fire Prevention week, Oct. 8-14, brings to mind a school organization that is consistently overlooked when the plaudits are handed out. This little-publicized organization is the Volunteer Fire crew.

Composed of students serving in obscurity, the VFC is on the job 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

There are 12 students in all, supervised by Wendell Gates. A student's pay, based on actual labor hours, averages but \$35 per month. This isn't much when one considers that each member is on duty 168 hours every two weeks.

Most of the crew's time is spent in such work as painting, maintenance of fire-fighting equipment, and plenty of drill.

Many students have asked what real service the VFC has contributed to Poly. This reflects the obscurity in which it serves. During the past year, the crew put out 31 fires, ranging in size from small blazes to brush fires of considerable size. The crew traveled more than 130 miles about the campus in the line of duty.

More than 330 fire extinguishers were recharged. This does not include 47 that were recharged because they were tampered with.

Following its one brief week in the semi-limelight, the organization will go back to the job of serving the school in an unglamorous fashion.

— E.I.

## As We See It . . .

More than 400 confused faces were in evidence on the campus this week. In case you didn't know, they belonged to delegates attending the 22nd annual convention of the California Association, Future Farmers of America. Conventions of this type are a good place for us to put our best foot forward. Poly courtesy and friendliness sticks in the minds of these high school students and can be a powerful determining factor when they or their friends decide on a college to attend.

### — It's Cold Outside —

Noticed in that survey of electronic students that one of them chose Cal Poly because of its "warmer climate." Wonder if that means we have an Eskimo enrolled?

### — Keep 'Em at College —

Now that the Association of Maintenance Engineers has broken the ice, perhaps some more campus clubs will offer student scholarships. As fewer veterans return to school, financial help is increasingly important. A few dollars often means the difference between attending college or not to many capable young men.

### — Take A Bow, Ray —

Meet a new columnist who starts this week in "El Mustang." Her name — Ray Baldwin. From the viewpoint of a newly-arrived student wife, she opens a new department in the paper, covering happenings among student families on campus.

### — Let's Keep It Up —

Congratulations for two groups at the pre-game rally last week: the folks in charge and those who attended. Lots of fun and noise and everything went smoothly. Let's keep it up.

### — Open Or Closed Case —

Unfortunately, the library has had to tighten its reading room rules. We hate to lose some of the library's friendly and informal atmosphere, but we hate even more to be working on a term paper and find someone has removed needed reference material. Let's hope we have abused our library privileges for the last time, or, as in many libraries, we may not be able to enter the stacks.

### — Keep It Clean —

Cal Poly's next landscaping project, keeping its nose clean so to speak, is scheduled to start. Railroad passengers will soon see lawn instead of weeds on the face of the campus. Thanks to the ornamental horticulture department, Poly will soon be a place for them to remember.

— M.E.S.

## It's A Livin'

By Gerry Goldstein

Need money? Who doesn't? This feature, It's a Livin' will appear every so often with news of what other students are doing to augment their incomes through use of ingenuity or unusual occupations.

Today we salute Gordon St. Clair and Walt Peterson, electronics and radio engineering majors, and their no nicker juke box. Many of you danced to its music after the Fresno game last Saturday evening.

Peterson and St. Clair bought the machine three weeks ago, for only \$26. Next they put in about a week's labor and some \$4 worth of material and repaired it. It needed filter condensers, polish, and a main gear!

### Pays Own Way

Within a week they rented it out for an evening to the San Luis Obispo Shriners club for a dance, and earned back half the purchase price through the \$12 rental fee. Twelve dollars more, realized from rental during the Fresno game dance, practically completed the cost of the machine.

The cost, incidentally, was paid for by "Coke" sales during the dance, and it did not come from student body funds. Fully automatic, the machine needs no nickles to make it work. Just plug it in and it plays the whole stack of records in order. The coin box has been removed.

### Both Are Married

Peterson has been married for two years and has an 18-month old son. St. Clair is also married, and has been for 2½ years.

The juke-box is used to augment their family budgets, but they make their livings at such jobs as taxi driving and radio repair.

Clubs and organizations interested in renting the amplifier and sound equipment for an event can reach these enterprising students at campus post office box 1971, or by telephoning San Luis Obispo 2330-M.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Having been a student here for several years, I remember the time when Polyites took pride in their campus. They seem to have slipped some since then.

What I'm getting at is this: Everybody puts up cards, posters and signs on the bulletin boards and other places on the campus to sell their wares, get people to ride with them or come to their club meetings. This is a fine medium of advertising until the place becomes a cluttered mess with dozens of cards clamoring to be read.

When the merchandise is sold, or the event is past, why not remove your card or poster? This would help to make the place look better and would leave room for someone else to use the space.

Editor's note: Mr. Kemper is right, of course, but he has overlooked an important point—that the calm value of cards and posters is greatly reduced when too many are in evidence.

Dear Editor:

I am more than glad to see so many new students on our nice campus. I have already met a few of them and they seem to be very friendly, like the rest of our students at Cal Poly.

On behalf of the foreign students here, I send a very hearty invitation to everyone of them to visit the International Relations club and get acquainted with other students of the world. It is by all means an essential part of our college education to know the points of view of others, especially in such a crisis as we are having now days.

We shall meet on Oct. 2 at 7:30 in the Ad building.

Tariq Al Orfall

Editor's Note: This meeting will be held in Room 104, Ad building, 7:30 p.m.

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the rooting section during the Poly-Fresno game for their cooperation. That's what is needed to make a good rooting section. There were many rooters in the section who had never been in a card stunt section before, and I want to thank them, especially, for their cooperation. Those card stunts looked good, but they only looked good because everyone was on the ball. Thanks a lot, everyone, and let's keep up the good work. Let's have a red-hot section for the Redlands game.

Wayne "Mutt" Bittinger

## Poly Views

By Ray Baldwin

All the new students are well settled now in classes, no longer referring to schedule slips, no longer searching for Room 21 or building B. They've formed opinions of instructors and know just about the degree of work they must put forth to gain that cherished A or B . . . likewise with new wives.

Three weeks of campus living at Poly View or Poly Crest is beginning to take on a certain element of routine. We, with the gracious help of older and wiser student wives, are fast becoming adjusted to the trailer environment of cold water, buckets and long conversations with the ice man. We're even beginning to like the Coleman stoves that flare up surprisingly now and then and whistle like a bakery truck salesman.

After about a week here, we've entered the Student Wives club. I think I safely represent all the new wives when I say the friendliness displayed there is comforting to say the least and the atmosphere one which promotes enthusiasm.

I'm looking forward to meeting lots of Poly wives, because as yet I'm not well equipped to give any of the tidbits of information concerning the gal next door or across the way. At present I'm merely stuffing the turkey, so to speak, or "padding," as we journalists call it. Hurumph! But this will not always be the case and you gals can help me by letting me in on the scoop by submitting information (gab, gossip, or gripes) in the boxes supplied for that purpose in the utility houses at both trailer camps or giving it directly to Ray Baldwin, Trailer No. 313, Poly View.

## Movie Review

### Film Sponsor Shows Zeal

By Marvon Sumner

What's doing with the Cal Poly Film society? Plenty, according to Louis P. Shepard, faculty advisor. "Most stupendous and colossal program yet," Shepard described the coming series in his usual conservative manner.

"This year we really stuck our neck out. We've ordered the most expensive series so far," he mumbled between gulps of hot, El Corral coffee. But the price for the seven program series is still \$1.50, less than 22 cents a picture, he hastily added.

"Old students will remember that the society is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Cal Poly's service club, supplies low cost entertainment and puts its profits into the student union construction fund," he said, warming to the subject.

With arms swinging wide, he measured off the 75 minute Charlie Chaplin festival scheduled for opener. Also opening are three comedies featuring Bob Hope, Shirley Temple, Jack Benny and Bing Crosby. "Back when Benny and Crosby still had hair," he snidely added.

Working his way through the entire series, he was jumping up and down on his chair when he reached "My Little Chickadee," starring luscious W.C. Fields and busty Mae West.

Calming down over his new cold coffee, he managed to add weakly that tickets go on sale Oct. 1 in El Corral; at the information desk, Ad building; and directly from him.

With a final gasp he spouted, Engineering auditorium—7:30 p.m.—Tuesdays and Wednesdays—no conflicts with holidays or exams."



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Alpha Phi Sigma

President Don Upton started the term's activities for Alpha Phi Sigma, speech club, last Monday night when he announced the business and social programs planned for the coming year.

APS will hold its next meeting at Cuesta park on Oct. 9. Conviviality with ballads and boasts, hot dogs and beverages, is planned by John Tarabula and Dick Henley, social committeemen.

Members will discuss their intra-fraternity dance, school debates, radio forums and acceptance of new members.

Ed Littlefield and Alex Scandals have been appointed to the membership committee; Stu Schlegel is program chairman, John Tarabula is social chairman and Dick Henley, publicity chairman.

Air Conditioning

The Air Conditioning club began its quarter with a meeting Thursday, Sept. 21. New officers introduced include: G. R. Munger, president; R. Teed, vice-president; B. Gallagher, secretary; M. Hearn, treasurer; G. Clark, sergeant at arms; and George H. Green, faculty advisor. Committee chairman will appear next week.

International

"American Political Organizations" is the subject to be discussed Monday evening by Norman Cruikshanks, at the International Relations club meeting. Cruikshanks is head of the social science department. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, Ad building.

Everyone interested in world affairs is invited to attend.

Latin American

Latin American club holds an informal supper this evening at the Casa Monterey at 6:30; club President Ray Garza announced today. The Latin food and music planned for tonight will be followed by presentation of officers and a short business meeting.

Ag Engineering

Agricultural Engineering club will welcome prospective members at the semester's first meeting, Oct. 3, at 7:30 in Room 204, Ad building. A short business meeting will follow installation of officers for the semester. Refreshments will be served, according to Art Westfall.

Young Farmers

Young Farmers held their first meeting of the semester last night in El Corral. Members and prospective members became acquainted with the club, its members and its activities. Refreshments followed.

Young Farmers are planning to participate in Cal Poly's Future Farmer day, Oct. 31. A turkey shoot is tentatively scheduled for Friday, Nov. 17, and a turkey raffle for Dec. 14.

Club reporter is Ernest Upton.

Faculty

Dr. E. C. Oberason presented the history, purposes, and procedures of the Tri-Counties Blood bank at the Sept. 19 meeting of the Faculty club.

The group plan was described and group responsibilities in the plan, including the three per cent blood donation, were outlined. Money and blood donations can be made between 1 and 5 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays, by appointment.

Dues are now payable for 1950-51 through the campus mail.

Ag Inspection

Agricultural Inspection club holds its first formal meeting of the year next Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Lola's Chicken Shack.

Special speaker will be Dean Vard M. Shepard, of the agriculture division. Guest speaker is to be Executive Dean Harold Wilson, former dean of the Voorhis unit, San Dimas.

Arrangements were made by Club President Ronald Squires, and Kenneth Zuck is handling publicity.

Meeting Rooms Require Advance Arrangements

Club officers must make arrangements for meeting rooms in advance. Application forms are available in the Welfare office, Room 180, Ad building.

To be sure of a suitable meeting place, reservations should be made in advance for a full quarter with an option on the date and place for the academic year.

Advance reservations will be put in a special student directory of general information, thus giving extra publicity to those clubs who reserve their meeting rooms early.

Club Banquet Opens Architects' Year Tickets Go On Sale For Concert Series

More than 60 members and prospective members of the architects' club met Friday night at the Anderson Hotel for their annual "mixer" banquet. The dinner, as the name implies, is held so that new and old students and instructors may become better acquainted.

Club President Carl Amend welcomed new students to Cal Poly and to the architectural engineering department. Club officers, students and instructors were introduced to one another.

Short talks were given by William Ricker, George Hasslein, Hans Mager and George Brown, architectural instructors.

President Amend introduced Ralph Priestley, department head, who spoke on the future of architecture at Cal Poly. Priestley said, "We've come a long way and we're going to go a lot further."

Referring to both new and old students, Priestley stressed the importance of taking part in as many activities as possible. He also told the group that a student chapter of the American Institute of Architecture would be set up this year. Such a group, he said, will be of definite help to architecture students at college and after graduation.

During the first week of October, season tickets will be sold for the series of co-operative concerts scheduled to appear at San Luis Obispo High School auditorium, it was disclosed today by Harold P. Davidson, music department head.

Season tickets may be purchased at Davidson's office, Room 115, Ad building, and at Brown's Music store in town. No season tickets will be sold after the first week of October.

Included in this year's presentations is the "De Paur Infantry Chorus." This is a negro chorus which gave overseas performances during the war and has since gained national recognition, Davidson said.

In addition to the concerts in this city, season ticket holders are entitled to attend concerts at Paso Robles. Student rates for season tickets have been set at \$8.

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## SPORTS CORNER

Here's a possible explanation regarding the "peculiar" officiating of last Saturday night's football game: the officials' normal positions were changed. Most officials today are schooled for a particular spot. A field judge works almost exclusively in that position. The same goes for head line-men, umpire and referee. For the Fresno encounter, assignments were shifted. Confusion was the result.

### Better Heads

Dirty tactics are undesirable in any sport. They occur, however, as the Bulldog game verified. The underlying cause may be hot headed players or incompetent officiating. Football players are easily excited by poor calls. They are out on the field to win, and when officials make erroneous decisions it serves to create ill feeling. I have but one comment to make about the officials of the Fresno game. I can say truthfully that I've seen better heads on nickel beers.

### Hats Off Department

Doff your chapeau to Bob Newman, Menlo JC transfer who cavorts for the varsity. Bob displays grace and excellent coordination in his running. Not extremely fast, his change of pace and a desire to ramble holds him in good stead. Bob was asked how it felt in that first quarter break-away to be in the open with the Bulldogs in hot pursuit. He replied, "I knew I was going to be hauled down, but was helpless to do anything about it." He promises, by the way, that once the Mustangs master headman Le Roy Hughes' style they'll really roll.

### Team Spirit Is High

While roaming about the gridiron this past week's practice sessions, I still smelled confidence. In spite of two previous reversals, Mustangs pigskinners are high on their future chances, and it's a good feeling to know the players are mighty healthy.

Coach Hughes informs us that coach Earl Blaik of the West Point Cadets is a real driver. Blaik scrimmages his stalwarts almost every day during the season. Roy says that when Stanford traveled Eastward to meet the Black Knights of the Hudson, the Cadets' pre-game warm-up consisted of—guess what? A savage-scrimmage. Stanford, says Roy, was practically licked before the game started. You may recall the final count of that game. The scoreboard read 48-0—with the Black Knights on top.

### Free Coffee

When the Redlands Bulldogs tangle with the Green Squirrels of Obispo (Cal Poly) tomorrow night on the local turf, I'm on the spot. Should we fall before the barking Bulldogs, yours truly will be setting them up. "El Mustang's staff will drink Chicago Coffee on me. That, folks, is what I still think of the Mustangs. How about you?

## Novice Ringmen Wanted For First School Tourney

A novice boxing tournament will be held November 30 through December 3, Boxing Coach George Prouse announced today. Prouse urges all persons interested to sign up immediately.

To be eligible for the tournament, you must not have competed in anything other than high school boxing.

There will be eight classes and the winner of each class will be awarded miniature golden gloves, and a silver glove will be given to the man who puts on the best fight, but doesn't win.

Winners of the novice will box in an open inter-collegiate tournament which will be held about two weeks later. Members of last year's boxing team, men who have won in last year's novice tournament and all men with amateur experience are eligible for this event.

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# Mustangs Ready For Red Invaders

Prospects for a Mustang victory loom bright as Coach Cecil Cushman's Bulldogs from Redlands university invade the corral of the Mustang tomorrow night at Poly Stadium for their 1950 opener. Kickoff time is eight o'clock. Coach starters, nine are lettermen from last year.

The Mustangs will remember little Tucky Wong, 160 pound scatback from the land of the pineapple. Mitch Kletsman, Bulldog triple threat man, will take care of the right half slot. A surprise starter is George Ambrosek, tackle from Albany, Oregon.

Redland's line is somewhat lighter than the local forward wall with an average of 190 pounds. Poly's line averages 208. The Southlanders' starting backfield weighs 173 pounds. With a total team average of 185, the Bulldog will field a team eight pounds lighter per man than the Polyites.

This year's turnout of 60 players was largest in Redlands history. Cushman's squad works from the "Y" formation, a variation of the popular "T". A "Y" quarterback is directly behind the center, but faces to the rear. The fullback is a full step behind the quarterback, with the half slightly behind and away from the fullback, giving a "Y" effect. They do not employ the two platoon system as do the Mustangs.

The Bulldogs have reported no serious injuries in practice sessions. Only the usual bumps and bruises. Hughes' locals, on the other hand, will again be without offensive help of quarterback Al Gomes. Bud Loftus' injured hip may keep him on the bench part of the game.

With the Fresno State Bulldogs making all but one of their touchdowns on forward passes, the Mustangs have been drilling all week on pass defense. Hughes hopes to stop Redlands' passing this week-end.



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## Cage Squad Begins Pre-season Drills

If the present crop of hardwood enthusiasts is an indication of things to come, Poly will have a fast, hustling ball club, come winter. In fact, the boys are showing so much hustle that Ed Jorgensen, basketball coach fears some might go stale before the first organized practice, slated for Monday, October 9.

Ed cautions the boys to get into shape slowly by doing plenty of exercises and a lot of outdoor running.

"A little shooting is fine," says Ed, "but the way some of these fellows are going at it, the floor will have to be done over during Christmas holidays."

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# Fresno Gains Verdict Over Green And Gold

Pitted against a faster and stronger Fresno state college eleven Saturday night, Poly's Mustangs suffered their second 1950 CCAA loss, 81-7. Fresno's split T formation was witnessed at Poly Stadium for the first time, and the Bulldogs did all right.

Fresno scored first after six minutes of the first quarter on Glenn Gilbert's pass to Chuck Toy, who snatched the hide behind Poly's backs and raced into the end zone. The conversion attempt via placement failed.

Cal Poly Scores  
Four minutes remained in the first period when Freeman Ahrens recovered a Fresno fumble on the Bulldog 10 yard stripe. Bob Newman carried the ball to the three yard line on the first play, and Rich Loomis tumbled with two minutes left. Poly went ahead on Al Gomez's conversion, 7-0.

Until one minute and 45 seconds remained in the first half, the Mustangs held the one point lead. Then Fresno scored on quarterback Bob Seale's aerial to Ray Rhead, a play good for 52 yards. Try for extra point failed.

Final scoring came with less than a minute remaining. It was Fresno's fourth touchdown through the air, Seale to Ryan from the one yard mark. Conversion was no good.

## Well Known Golfer To Conduct Clinic

Professional golfer Jimmy Thomson will be in San Luis Obispo over the week end. Thomson will match his skill against other pros in an exhibition match at the Morro Bay course tomorrow. On Sunday, he is to conduct a golf clinic on Cal Poly's baseball diamond. Both events are free to the public and get under way at 1 p.m.

Opposing Thomson in the exhibition will be Al Lane, a pro from Morro Bay; Cam Puget, another play-for-pay golfer, from the Monterey peninsula, and Jack Barnberg, the first Morro Bay club champion.

Thomson is on the Spaulding Athletic Equipment co. advisory staff. His stay in San Luis will be jointly sponsored by the Spaulding people and Lou Bello, Bello is local Spaulding dealer.

## No Cards, No Money Says Dean Winner

Students failing to turn in completed registration forms for the Fall quarter will not receive course grades at the end of the quarter, C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, said today.

"Veteran students cannot be reported to the Veterans administration to receive subsistence payments until their registration cards are on file," he said.

All students who have failed to return their completed forms should turn them into the Recorder's office, Room 105, Ad building, right away, he added.

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Game	Horwig	Harden	Healey	Hughes	Hardy
Redlands vs. Cal Poly	C. P. 21-6	C. P. 21-0	C. P. 27-0	C. P. 21-7	C. P. 33-7
San Diego vs. San Jose	S. J. 20-14	S. J. 14-6	S. J. 47-14	S. J. 14-0	S. J. 45-7
Pepperdine vs. Brig. Young	Pepper. 19-0	Pepper. 18-0	Pepper. 20-6	Pepper. 14-6	Brg. Y. 21-15
Santa Barbara vs. Pomona	Pomona 12-6	S. B. 7-0	S. B. 27-7	S. B. 27-6	S. B. 20-7
S. C. vs. Iowa	SC 33-6	SC 21-7	SC 26-14	SC 14-0	SC 27-21
UCLA vs. Wash. State	UCLA 27-0	UCLA 6-0	UCLA 20-12	UCLA 25-7	UCLA 27-7
Notre Dame vs. North Car.	Not. D. 21-6	Not. D. 35-0	Not. D. 47-7	Not. D. 25-0	Not. D. 41-14

## Thanks To Janigian The Forgotten Man

Tributes have been paid football players and coaches, but no such honors have been bestowed on Andy Janigian, our team manager. Andy certainly deserves some plaudits for his four years of service. Three coaches have passed while Andy stays on.

He served first as the frosh manager when Dr. Carl Voltmer handled the yearlings. Moving up to the varsity next year he worked under Chuck Pavulko, and the next year also. Now in his fourth year, he is serving our present mentor, Le Roy Hughes.

There is no monetary reward attached to his position, he serves because he loves the game. Pollo is the only bar to his active participation. Playing for Central high of Fresno. Andy played three years of first string center. When pollo interrupted his playing days, he took what was left. Football is Andy's first love.

As team manager, Andy handles all equipment and locker management. He has to be the first one on the field and the last one to leave. His responsibilities make the position anything but easy. He contributes more time to the squad than any of the players.

"I appreciate the cooperation given me by the players and the kindness shown me by the coaches," says Andy. "I never have any difficulty what so ever with the members of the squad," he continues. "And I believe that football players are the finest people alive."

Andy has so much faith in the present crop of athletes, that he predicts the Mustangs will complete the remainder of the schedule without another loss. He has real confidence in the players and coaching staff alike.

Andy is 22 years old and is studying field crops. He intends to take up farming when he graduates.

## Want To Be A Cheerleader?

Two Frosh cheerleaders are needed for the Colts home football games. All candidates should be members of the freshman class. No experience is necessary.

Those interested should meet with Wayne Bittinger, head varsity cheer leader, in room 210, ad building, Monday at 7 p.m.



"I'm Free" ... says Doss Sims. The Poly half back was given a three month deferment by the army.

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## Poly Continues To Expand; Three Ranches Acquired

Addition of three adjacent ranches will enlarge the Cal Poly campus and farm to more than 3800 acres this year, Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture division, announced.

Two of the ranches, the Serrano Ranch, 840 acres of range land, and the Peterson Ranch, 650 acres of range land, have already been acquired and the 400 acre Cheda Ranch is in process of being acquired by the state.

Plans have also been completed for construction of a steer feeding unit and a meat animals slaughter house and laboratory on the campus, Shepard added. Work on the feed unit is expected to start sometime this fall.

Located to the north east of the campus, the 1100 acres of new rangeland was acquired for the animal husbandry department for its beef cattle program. Meat animal and soils department will also cooperate in developing a range management program on the land.

"California has 6,000,000 acres of range land, so this program will have a state wide significance," Shepard stated. Under it students will study rate of stocking and proper management of native grasses to secure maximum gains in pounds of beef per acre.

Dairy students will use the Cheda Ranch for a student owned project dairy. At present there are more than 80 dairy animals owned by students at Cal Poly.

Rapid growth of animal husbandry and dairy departments have made necessary this expansion, Shepard said. There are more than 550 animal husbandry majors and about 175 dairy majors registered this fall, making one of the largest animal science college groups in the western states, he explained.

The feed lot will be used to feed out student owned project cattle. Feeding space for 160 to 200 steers will allow an annual turnover of 400 to 500 head of cattle.

Main building for the feeding unit will be 240 feet by 40 feet with corral space extending on either side. The unit will be located near the foundation owned feed processing plant, completed last spring.

Building of the slaughter house will provide facilities for checking carcass grades with live weight grades. Cutting facilities will allow

students to determine per centage of weight produced by different animals.

Refrigeration space will be provided to age and handle up to 15 head of beef, 20 hogs and 25 lambs. Laboratory facilities will also be available for physiology and anatomy classes in veterinary science.

According to Shepard, completion of the meat laboratory will make it possible to hold demonstrations for livestock men to follow through from live animal to dressed carcass. It will also allow students to have complete picture of livestock business.

The foundation's feed processing plant has a capacity of five tons per hour of mixed feed, and storage space for 1500 tons of bulk grain. A hay storage shed is to be erected with a chopper and blower to convey hay to the mill.

During the past year the feed mill handled more than 6,000,000 pounds of feed, consumed by student owned animals and Cal Poly foundation herds.

## Cal Poly Men Visit Radio Open House

Attending open house at Radio Station KMNS last Monday and Tuesday were Earl Weinstein, electronic and radio major, and Jerry Light Goldstein, "El Mustang" feature editor. Both are transfers from Los Angeles City college.

Others helping KMNS celebrate its first birthday on the air included Gary Britten and Mark Golden. Britten majors in electronics also. Golden worked as weekend announcer and operator for the station during the summer. He holds a commercial operator's license and owns amateur radio station W6JQZ.

Students and other visitors were invited to share in the birthday cake, ice cream, coffee and punch. In addition, each received a free phonograph record from Brown's Music store.

Other Poly students employed by KMNS include Chief Engineer Bill Kollenbergurger and Kirby Robinson, W6ETA, who is weekend announcer.

## Timley Tips Given By Math Scholar At School Banquet

Dale Carpenter, vice president of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers, gave his analysis of why people take mathematics and 15 rules of conduct for those teaching or intending to teach in this field. Speaking at a banquet held last Saturday evening in cafeteria No. 1, Carpenter stressed the importance of consumer mathematics which is needed by all.

Some of the other reasons for taking mathematics were to meet semi-technical needs, to provide the arithmetic and mensuration needed by apprenticeship workers and to meet vocational needs.

Since the larger part of those present were teacher candidates at Poly, Carpenter gave some timely tips on attitudes and conduct. He cautioned them against looking upon mathematics as a "religion."

Thirty-three persons attended the banquet, including eight members of the Poly math department.

## Student Driver Meeting

Student drivers who expect to drive any state owned vehicles this semester are asked to be present at a meeting Monday, October 2, promptly at 7:30 p.m. in CU-6, James Carrington, auto-shop head, announced today. Bus drivers are not asked to attend this meeting, he said.

## All Water Dogs Are Asked To Report

That gurgling sound you hear emanating from the swimming pool is Coach Dick Anderson looking for 1950 water polo prospects.

This season finds Anderson without four first stringers and two second stringers from 1949. He is asking that anybody with previous experience at water polo try for the team. Practice is every afternoon from 4:00-5:30. All interested students should sign up with Dick at the gym office.

Last year's team did well for itself, placing third in the annual Fullerton Tournament and bringing home one of the coveted cups.

## Poly Pullets Seek "Golden Egg"

Two pens of student owned white leghorn pullets will be doing their best to win another "golden egg" award for Poly.

The pullets are entered in the 11th annual California Egg Laying contest to be held in Modesto next week. The "golden egg" award is presented on a basis of highest net income. Poly hens have won such an award the past three years running.

In August, two pens of the Poly pullets stood fourth and sixth in income over feed costs. Some 40 poultry breeders from all over the United States have entries in the contest.

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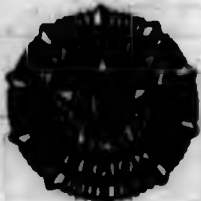
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