

Walking Lawnmower... Interrupted from her lawn cutting task by Leslie Combs, Polytechnic Bess Lovely eyes the photographer. Bess will help raise money for the dairy cattle judging team's trip to Waterloo, Iowa, when the Los Lecheros club places her in the State Holstein sale at Fresno Oct. 14. (Photo by Bob Appleton)

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Steiner Advises A Quick Look At New Traffic Rules

"While everyone is getting educated, they might as well get a little traffic law too," says Security Chief Ernest Steiner. "We have some new regulations in the college vehicle systems. Most people are not up on them yet, so let's give them an outline." New are sections o, p, q, and r.

New Regulations

(o) Parking lots A and B and the lined streets are reserved for non-resident students. Residents should leave their cars home.

(p) Unattended vehicles must have brakes set and motor stopped. They shall not be parked on hill-sides without having wheels blocked by turning against the curb.

(q) No car may be stored on college controlled property unless its owner is at present enrolled as a student or employed by the college.

(r) The speed limit in all campus parking lots is 15 mph.

"P" Pushed Plenty

"Section (p) is the one we have been pushing lately. We had some accidents last year because people did not park safely. All the regulations in the code are there for safety reasons, especially the new ones," said Steiner.

"Another section we need to remind people of is (f). That's the one that says the speed limit around any college housing area is 15 miles an hour. That applies to the camp, too."

Freshmen, Sophs Tangle Thursday In Annual Brawl

Freshmen and sophomores will start knocking heads in the annual Fresh-Soph brawl at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12. Last year's brawl was won by the sophs.

Vern Mize, "Brawl" chief, says there will be eight events in which the contestants can get an opportunity to bring glory to their classes. Events include: six leg race, tire drag, wheel barrow race, grassed pole climb, burden relay, tug of war, jousting and the usual hectic push ball contest.

The losing class does not get off so easily this year as it has in the past. Loser must paint and repair the the big "P" on the hill.

Vats of green and gold dye will be placed on the field by 11 o'clock, Thursday morning, said Mize. Freshmen will wear green "T" shirts, sophs gold.

Cattle Judgers Fifth; Invade Portland Next

Placing fifth for the second straight year at Waterloo, Poly's cattle judging team next travels to Portland for the Pacific International Livestock Exposition slated for tomorrow and Sunday. Also competing will be the local dairy products judging team. Cattle judging takes place Saturday and the dairy events Sunday. A banquet follows Sunday's contest.

Wolf Now At Door; EDD Within Grasp

Getting a doctor's degree is no easy task says Harry Wolf, electronics instructor who returned this quarter from sabbatical leave. Wolf has completed the longest and hardest part of obtaining his Doctor's Degree in Education and is now working on his dissertation, which he expects to complete this school year.

He has spent two summers and the regular year at USC working at his subject, "Patterns of organization which have developed in the administration of vocational curricula of selected institutions of post high school level."

During the summers, Wolf found quite a few members of the Poly faculty attending USC. Among them were: Claude Pursel and Clyde Fisher of the math department; Vance Lewis, physical science; Ed Jorgenson, from the PE department.

The student-instructor relationship at USC was described as "excellent" by Wolf.

He was able to get tickets to all of SC's football games, which helped to relieve some of the school work pressures.

Wolf feels that the "time, effort and money spent" was well worth while, and as a result, he is a "better teacher."

No Short Schedule; No Fourth Period

No "short schedule" will be in effect this year, said Dean Vern Meacham. Regular schedule of classes will be followed on all assembly and advisory days with the 11-12 class being omitted.

Dean Meacham stated that the short schedule used last year created much confusion and disagreement among students and faculty. It was felt that omitting one full class hour would help remedy the situation.

Assembly days are scheduled for Oct. 25 and Nov. 15. Advisory periods will be held on Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and Dec. 7.

Flyin' Home With Hamp

Polyites Get Price Break For Lionel Hampton Show

Cal Poly students are offered reduced rates tomorrow night as Lionel Hampton and his band appear in the Santa Maria Veterans Memorial auditorium.

ASS card holders and their dates will be admitted for the \$2 price of one by clipping out the advertisement in this issue and presenting it at Memorial box office. Two students may also attend for the price of one by presenting ASS cards.

Hampton, known to many fans as the "Amazing" Hamp, is being sponsored by the Santa Maria American Legion 40 at 8 organization. He will also present his 1950 Revue at 11 p.m.

Featured in the revue are Betty Bo Hop Carter, Jeanette Franklin, Sonny Parker and John Hopkins. His 30 piece orchestra will play for dancing throughout the entire evening.

A special Armed Forces Radio broadcast to troops in Korea will take place through arrangements with the U.S. Army Public Information department and will be rebroadcast at a later date throughout the entire Armed Forces radio network.

Ohio State Wins
At Waterloo, Poly's team again made a fine showing. Twenty-nine schools competed in the intercollegiate contest won by Ohio State. Ames College was second; Pennsylvania third, and Kentucky, fourth. Poly took first in judging Ayrshires, fourth in Jerseys and placed eighth in Brown Swiss. Individual honors went to Lawrence Borba, placing first in Ayrshire judging; Leroy Johnson, fifth, Ayrshires; Ben Broerama, fourth, Brown Swiss and fifth, Jerseys. Broerama was outstanding, placing eighth in judging all breeds.

Exposition competition at Portland will consist of judging 10 classes of four animals each. Animals include dairy cows, heifers or bulls, said Russell Nelson, dairy instructor and team coach.

Dairy Team Practices
Steady practice had been conducted by the dairy products team during the week. Products to be judged are grade "A" pasteurized milk, creamery butter, Cheddar cheese and vanilla ice cream. Ten samples of each will be judged.

Students will travel by car. Cattle judges are Eugene Starkey, John Gerski, Robert Laver and John Albright. Albright and Laver will judge dairy products along with Donald Schuett.

Teams were selected on a basis of outstanding class work, interest and performance in judging events last spring. All are sophomores and juniors and will be given a chance to compete at Waterloo next year.

Instructors in PFA Field Day
Three instructors from Cal Poly's division of agriculture were judges at a recent field day held at Lemoore, reports Emmett A. Bloom, assistant to the Dean of agriculture. The three men were John W. Algeo, sheep judge; Robert W. Miller, beef judging; and Bloom, swine judge.

One Killed, Two Hurt In Motorcycle Crash

Accident Fatal To Polyite; Hospital Reports Gassel In "Poor Condition"

Jack Gassel, 26, seriously hurt in the motorcycle accident which killed Steve Tudor, 20, last Friday night was reported in "poor condition" by General Hospital authorities, Tuesday. The accident occurred 1 1/2 miles east of Pismo Beach on the Price Canyon road about 9:30 p.m. when Gassel's motorcycle went out of control on a curve, crashed into a telephone pole and burst into flames. Tudor was riding behind Gassel on Gassel's motorcycle.

Darrell Sonnichsen, 19, was also injured when his motorcycle ran over the rear wheel of Gassel's machine. He is in school with one arm in a sling.

The hospital reports Gassel can receive visitors. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Local Checkup Due

Parents of the boys have been notified, reports Vernon Meacham, dean of students. "I might mention at this time, that it is against the law to carry passengers unless motorcycles are properly equipped. The campus security officers will probably check up on any motorcycles carrying double on the campus. We are not interested in tickets, but in safety," he said.

Both Gassel and Sonnichsen are members of the Poly Penguins motorcycle club. Tudor was not. This is the club's first serious accident since it began, four years ago.

Curve Notorious

They were in a group of five motorcycles returning from Pismo Beach by the "back way." The curve where the accident happened has been the scene of other motorcycle mishaps.

Gassel has been described as a conservative rider with six years experience.

For further details of Sonnichsen, turn to page 8.

Don't Forget, Sign Here For Oxy Clash

Mustang rosters must sign up in the ASB office by next Monday to insure adequate seating at the Occidental game in Eagle Rock Friday, Oct. 13.

A pre-game rally with band, song leaders and yell leaders will be held on the Occidental campus at 7 p.m. Maps will be given out by the rally committee in El Corral coffee shop, Post office and at the Administration information desk next week.

Rooters will enter the stadium as a group. Rally committee men will save a section of seats for rooters.

Record Album Offers Chance To Hear "Voice Of Poly"

Something special in record albums will be available in limited quantity this coming week, announced Poly's music head, Harold Davidson.

These special albums contain the voice of Poly—the "Colleagues" and the school Glee club.

Print Shop Forced To Expand; More Machinery Added

A large freshman printing class, 21, and a waiting list of 20, has necessitated a decided expansion of the printing department. Bert Fellows, printing department head, announced the addition of several new machines.

Fellows received notice of shipment on a new Melhite Vertical Automatic Job press, an Intertype Quadding Display machine and a Mono-Tabular machine for special rule jobs. A new teletype setter was installed during the summer and is now being used for instructional purposes.

Several on the waiting list will have a chance to enroll next year, said Fellows, but it is doubtful if the entire group can be accommodated.

Fellows disclosed the establishment of an elementary typography laboratory for the agricultural journalism class in room 18, Ad building. The laboratory will be ready for operation by winter.

Hope, Crosby, Chaplin, Colbert; Film Society Offers Best Series

Opening ticket sales this week, Cal Poly Film society is presenting its finest series to date, Louis P. Shepard, faculty advisor, said today.

Series VI contains seven programs for \$1.50. Wives, students, faculty, friends and relatives may join, but admission is by membership ticket only, Shepard said.

Shows will be held in the Engineering auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Married couples can attend on alternate nights, or trade off with other couples for baby sitting.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Cal Poly's service club, the society supplies low cost entertainment and contributes profits to the student union construction fund. Popular old films of all types are screened.

Shepard outlined and described the entire series as follows:

Oct. 10-11, Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink," "The Adventurer," "The Vagabond" and "Easy Street." The world's greatest pantomime artist in 75 minutes with sound. Also three comedies featuring Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Shirley Temple.

Oct. 24-25, "It Happened One Night," the Academy award win-

ner with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

Nov. 7-8, "Things To Come." A fantastic H.G. Wells' story with Raymond Massey, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, rocket ships, underground cities and futuristic sets and furniture by Maholy Naggy.

Dec. 5-6, "Man Of Aran." Beautiful camera work off the coast of Western Ireland. Also three comedies starring Tom Howard and George Shelton, the Ritz brothers and Bert Lahr.

Jan. 9-10, "Flesh And Fantasy" with Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson. A film which studies the world of the supernatural through the eyes of the characters.

Jan. 30-31, Alfred Hitchcock's shocker, "The 39 Steps," starring Madeline Carroll and Robert Donat. A classic mystery thriller.

Feb. 13-14, "My Little Chickadee" matching Mae West and W.C. Fields in a satire on the American "Western."

Cycle Hounds Must Register

Motorcycle and motor scooter owners must register immediately with Security Chief Ernest Steiner if they have not already done so.



Lionel Hampton... brings his 30 piece orchestra to Santa Maria tomorrow night. Students are offered reduced rates.



Proctor P. Jones, national and state Young Republican leader, who will outline policies of his party before members of the Cal Poly Student Wives club and their guests Oct. 11.

Political Leaders Plan Defenses For Wives Group

Mayor Tim O'Reilly, county Democratic party chairman, and Proctor P. Jones, Palo Alto attorney and national and state Young Republican leader, have accepted invitations to attend the next meeting of the Students' Wives discussion group, Oct. 11 at Hillcrest Lounge. Discussion opens at 8 p.m. Invitations also have been extended to Peter Andre, county Young Republicans president, and Marion Walker, Democratic candidate for the 11th district congressional post.

In an effort to become better informed, thus becoming more intelligent voters, the Students' Wives group is devoting its next two meetings to local elections, rather than to international affairs. Guests for the evening will discuss principles of their respective parties and issues at stake in coming November elections.

Mrs. Jo Tarabulla, newly appointed chairman, extends an invitation to all students and their wives to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion.

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Army Opens Topic Presentations To All Civilians

Interested Cal Poly students now will be able to attend presentations of the San Luis Obispo 4674th Army Infantry Regiment reserve unit for the first time, reports Lt. Col. Arthur L. Predmore, commanding officer.

"A recent change in policy now makes it possible for interested civilians to attend these presentations, as well as members of the Organized Reserve corps, National guard, Air Force reserves, Naval reserves, Marine reserves and other reserve units," Col. Predmore said.

The Sixth Army Organized Reserve corps Mobile Instructional and Demonstration teams will present a series of topics at Camp San Luis Obispo, beginning Oct. 23. The first topic will deal with guided missiles. Scheduled time for the presentation is 8 p.m.

Future topics will pertain to principles of organization and operation of a communications zone in a theater of operations and study of strategic intelligence. These topics will be presented Nov. 18 and Dec. 11.

Col. Predmore stated, "I am sure that a number of the electronics, aeronautics and electrical engineering majors would be interested in attending the first presentation, pertaining to rockets and guided missiles."

Architectural Offices Remodeled By Students

A bit of paint and a few modernistic chairs and cabinets constitute a face lifting job the architectural engineering department has given their office this summer.

Remodeling was done by Leonard Rubin, Robert Dennington and Wesley Webb, three architectural majors.

Junior and senior drafting classrooms have also taken on a "new look." A lightweight partition was set up to separate the two classes. Drafting tables were also refinished. This work was done by Jony Moore, another architectural student.

Students Survey Proposed Projects

Advanced students in the soil conservation and erosion control classes are doing a series of preliminary surveys for the proposed construction projects on Poly's campus, instructor Ray Parsons said today.

One party is assigned to the series of reservoir dams being constructed on the northeast corner of the campus. The tractor skills' classes are already at work building one of these dams.

Another party is working on surface drains that are to run parallel to the road west of the airplane hangar. The drains will empty into the creek near the road crossing by the farm tractors building.

Contour mapping at the site of the proposed glass houses for the soils and ornamental horticultural departments was completed by another group. Valuable experience is gained from these campus projects, said Parsons.

Newsman Go Over Plans Of Student Architects

John Scripps, owner of Scripps newspaper chain which includes the San Luis Obispo "Telegram-Tribune," and Bob Goodel, editor, "Telegram-Tribune," visited the architectural department this week.

They went over plans and specifications of several newspaper plants designed by architectural students last year.

According to Ralph B. Priestley, department head, both Scripps and Goodel were impressed with the design and workability of the buildings. They were also interested in the research, planning and details which were thoroughly "thought out."

This project received favorable comment by architects and builders at last year's Poly Royal.

Five Students Appear On SLO Radio Theater

New members of Radio theater include Doug Barbe, electronic and radio engineering major from Santa Rosa; Mark Edwards, electronics and radio major from New York, and Gary Britton, electronics and radio engineering, Exeter.

Radio theater is heard each Thursday evening at 9:30 on KVEC, 920 on the dial, and is a project of the San Luis Obispo Adult Evening school.

Other Cal Poly students heard on the program include Al Reid and Jerry Light Goldstein. Dale Schwartz, electronic and radio engineering major, helps at the controls as a KVEC staff member.

SAC President Dowe Names Committees

Jim Dowe, president of Cal Poly's Student Affairs council, appointed five committees at the Sept. 21 meeting of the group.

The committees are as follows: Constitutional Code's Committee; Chairman, Jack Oneto, J. McGuire, J. Gillette.

Budget Committee; Chairman, Vince Hardy, Don Upton, Bob Clark, Don Molesahm, Hugo Lea.

Publications; Gordon Munger.

Music; Lou Costadote.

Athletics; Vince Hardy, Howard Hileman.

Withdrawal Permits Needed

Any student wishing to withdraw from a course after today may do so by obtaining a permit to Withdraw from a Course, which may be obtained in the Resorder's office, room 102.

Ad Lowdown Given To Journalists Class

"Advertising is simply an inexpensive method for selling more, faster," said Roy Bradt to a group of Cal Poly advertising students and local retailers, Friday afternoon at the Anderson hotel.

Bradt should know, for he is Pacific Coast Retail manager of the American Newspaper Publishers association's Bureau of Advertising.

He was explaining why and how the volume of advertising done by retailers should be co-ordinated to patterns of buying habits. These patterns have been charted, he said, and can be used by local retailers as guides to answer the questions of how much money to spend on advertising, and when to spend it.

Ken Kitch's newspaper and magazine advertising class attended by invitation of James McLain, Telegram-Tribune business manager. The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Telegram-Tribune and the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

Students attending included Phil Keyser, Gerry Goldstein, Eld Renya, Larry Jenkins, Chuck Dofflemyer, Kenneth Zuck, William Thomas, John Metts, Harold Fleming and George Golding.

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President McPhee Releases Spring Quarter Honor List

Students named below were placed on the President's list for obtaining high grade point averages during the Spring quarter, President Julian A. McPhee announced.

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

Robert Eugene Aschman, Fred Druce Adams, Kenneth H. Adams, Robert Ray Adams, Donald James Adrian, Kenneth H. Alsworth, Jack Lawrence Albright, Daryl S. Al Hardan, Gail Allen, Raymond Milton Alden, Richard Lowe Allen, Jack W. Allured, Arnold E. Anderson, John A. Anderson, Ray Edwards Anderson, Theodore W. Anderson, Thomas J. Andre, Charles Apodaca, Cyril A. Araghi, Oliver W. Arden, Wayne R. Argybright, Kieran O. Armann, George W. Armerding, Paul G. Atkinson, Walter H. L. As, Elroy R. Avalos, Vernon John Ayda.

Herbert Victor Baak, Maurice A. Bauman, Donn R. Baldwin, Richard A. Banta, Binnette Lloyd Barefoot, Tommy G. Bates, Gordon D. Bean, Raymond R. Beattie, Thomas Ervin Bedell, Richard C. Bendis, Peter J. Benedetti, Lloyd John Benson, Lewis R. Bewley, Aileen Raymond Bibb, Milan Allen Black, Marley E. Biehn, Maurice E. Binkley, Dudley E. Biscardi, Chester C. Biddle, Dudley E. Black, Fabian Robert Bieble, Raymond P. Bireher, Donald E. Bishop, Beverly A. Blackmer, Gordon F. Blackwood, John Robert Blasse Ross H. Bond, Lawrence A. Borba, Edmond Carl Borzucki, Robert F. Bowman, Irwin W. Boxer, Robin E. Boyd, Gerald H. Brann.

Frank W. Brann, William C. Brann, Joseph L. Bridges, Robert L. Brinkley, Howard A. Brown, Thomas O. Brown, William D. Brown, Thomas O. Brownfield, Roger W. Buchwitz, James Bruce Bunch, James E. Burcham Jr., Edward J. Bursick, Howard E. Burnett, Richard F. Burrell, Alvin Denver Bush, Nick P. Bursick, Jay W. Butler, Royce V. Campbell, J. Richard Campbell, Ralph Drake Carey, James M. Carley, William Carley, Albert Lee Carter, James A. Castle, Clinton W. Caton, Aldo N. Cavallo, Richard T. Cawley.

Donald R. Chambers, Robert G. Chance, Wallace P. Chase, Walter S. Chins, Howard W. L. Choy, Donald M. Coats, William N. Coffey, Richard H. Colby, Howard H. Collins, Joseph S. Comber, Leslie Combs, Louise S. Comyns, Edwin F. Conlan, Benjamin L. Cook, Richard L. Cook, George Paul Cox, Richard G. Cox, Frank G. Cox.

Richard D. Crablin, Ernest L. Craft, Charles F. Crumbly, Walter Owen Cresser, Lyman Butler Crittenden, Archie J. Cruzen, Thomas C. Cunningham, Charles C. Currier, William G. Curtis, Howard C. Dabney, Paul Dally, Robert L. Daly, Frederick W. G. Dang, Dale H. Daniels, Gene F. Danner, James G. Davis, James M. De Vaul, Joseph E. De Wees, Richard A. Dierking, Frank L. Dinwiddie, Stephen J. Duer, Roland E. Duval, William G. Dye.

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Eugene L. Fraser, Elwyn R. Fraser, Sidney Glenn Frenchour, William J. Friedman, George (n) Fyffe, Yashita Ted Fujimoto, Richard T. Fuller, Michael J. Fure, Douglas Jack Gabriel, William H. Gage, Robert W. Gallion, Arthur Russell Gandy, Paul H. Gans, Jack A. Garsela, Donald Hugh Garvey, Phillip H. Garvey, Robert W. Gaston, Russell C. Gates, Arthur J. Gentemann, Robert John Gopson, Arthur John Giorvas, Robert E. Gillberg, Glen L. Good, Edsel G. Gower, William E. Goodin, Brant K. Gorenson, Raymond E. Goodrich.

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William P. MacCormack, Peter MacLean, Richard Allen McDougal, James Calvin McElmurry, Robert John McGinnis, John L. McMurdie, Francis Leonard McNeil, Robert S. McNeil, Louis A. Mack, Arnold Ernest Manthey, Edward H. Marble, Marshall Nelson Marcum, Robert Howard Marshall, Howard A. Marshburn, Donovan C. Martin, Gerald James Mason, W. Ben Masters, William Dean Matheson, Jack Roland Matthews, Seymour W. May Jr., Tom Neil Mancham, Blaine Manning, Rodney C. Meyers, Lawrence John Migliasso.

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Singers Foresee Successful Year

Last year's Poly men will remember the successful barbershop singers known as the "Majors and Minors."

This year, only three of the twelve, Lu Costedoat, Paul App and Joe Franger, have returned; however, nine men have been chosen as replacements from last year's veteran glee club. Those men are, Jerry Kaaler, Al Bradley and Al Derain as first tenors; Fred Wolford and Don Perry, second tenors; Bill Tonge and Wayne Livingston, baritone; Clarence Rall and Jim Webster, basses.

"This year's outfit will be as good as, if not better than last year's," says Lu Costedoat, student leader of the group.

Good Band Takes Plenty Of Work

Few people realize the work necessary to turn out a snappy looking band such as ours.

Five days before the Fresno State game, the band was practicing from an hour and a half to two hours each day. New men had to learn band arrangements, which are handled by Ken Krieger. Uniforms were issued, as well as the instruments, by the band manager, Bob Strong. Head drum major Art Gandy and assistant Don Montgomery had to conceive and work out stunts, in addition to getting all the men accustomed to marching in step and keeping in file and rank.

"We think," said John Anderson, president of the band, "that this year's band will be as good as last year's. We have many old dependable band men as well as several fine new members."

Pl. 16 Vets, Take Notice

William S. Fowler, training officer, Veterans' Administration, will be at the Cal Poly counseling center Friday, Oct. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. PL 16 veterans with questions concerning attendance should contact Fowler at that time.

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All Men Are Cremated Equal

As you read this column, one person somewhere in America is burning to death. Yes, every 15 minutes someone dies in flames.

Fire is democratic --- all men are cremated equal. Just last week a Poly student, Lewis Tudor, died in a flaming motorcycle accident.

Thirty-five hundred people die annually in rural community fires, according to figures released by the National Fire Protection association. That's almost one-fourth again as many as Poly's present enrollment of 2756.

Oct. 8-14 has been designated by President Harry Truman as National Fire Prevention week. The National Fire Protection association has set aside seven important rules to follow. They are:

- (1) Careful examination of heating system. Remove papers and clothes from radiators.
- (2) Check all electrical wiring for worn insulation.
- (3) Keep matches in safe place such as a glass or metal container.
- (4) Clear out all rubbish from cupboards.
- (5) Bring no gasoline, benzine, naphtha or similar flammable liquids into rooms.
- (6) Don't smoke in bed.
- (7) Remove rubbish from your room regularly.

--John Mette

As We See It-- By M.E.S.

Needs A Name--

Now that plans have been made to plant lawn in front of the Ad building, we'll have a place for railroad passengers to remember. But what place? Should have our name up for them to see. We're not ashamed of it. Seems like "Cal Poly" painted across the back of the football stands would do the trick.

Cars vs Horses--

Autos are here to stay. For the first time in history, cars outnumber horses on American farms. The Agriculture department estimates that farmers own 5,800,000 autos and only 5,810,000 horses. We see how they got the number of cars, but who went around counting all those horses?

Trade Mark Changed--

Glanced up the hill last week after the Fresno game and saw an "F" where the Poly "P" should have been. Used to be a tradition for Freshmen to guard and take care of our trade mark. Maybe the new class officers can get together on this right away.

Can Start Talk--

Felt betrayed this week. Seems the winner of the rally Committee's pajama top contest was also chairman of the rally committee. All fair and square according to the rules, but how about barring entrance to men connected with contests. This sort of thing can start talk.

Money Is Scarce--

Money is scarce these days. Buying, then feeding and selling Polytechnic Lovely Bess to help pay expenses for our dairy cattle judging team is a good idea. Los Lecheros has found a partial answer to the problem of getting money for student trips, why not have more clubs sponsor fund raising activities to send teams and representatives to meets and conventions?

Dented Fenders--

Campus traffic citations really count. Better learn the campus traffic laws or it may mean a long trip out to Morro Bay, plus a several dollar set-back. Last year's seven accidents from improper downhill parking are no joke. Might be your car that gets hit at the bottom of the hill.

Old Time Films--

Faculty Sponsor Louis Shepard seems to be as hepped up as ever over the Cal Poly Film society. Having seen the previous five series, we don't blame him. If you haven't purchased a ticket, you're missing out on one of our most entertaining extra-curricular activities.

Raving Reporter

By Jerry Light

Most papers have their roving reporters. In L. A. it's Matt Weinstock of the Daily News and Fred Beck of the Mirror. In San Francisco, it's Herb Caen of the Examiner. Today, "El Mustang" offers its own Raving Reporter--Jerry Light.

Dropped by the recreation center last Friday evening, and learned that several Poly lads had lost their driver's licenses. Seems they had left them for security on ping pong or billiards sets, and had forgotten to pick them up as they left. We copied someone's name from one of the licenses. It's John Bailey Dinkelspiel. Lives at 980 Baileysana road, Burlingame. Pretty nice, eh? living on a street named after your family?

A very attractive Poly wife dropped her baby's bottle on the sidewalk, smashing it (the bottle, that is) during the rally excitement last Friday evening.

Seems either the Redlands rooters were very sporting or their bleachers were filled with local sympathizers. Anyway, sounded like they cheered loudest whenever we made a td.

That white ambulance parked outside the field awaiting possible football casualties had an odd sign in the window. It read, "Ambulance". Ought to learn to spell. The "C" has been off for about three years.

We view with alarm: the lack of synchronization between the cheers and sponsored times-out. Every time the cheer leaders had a cheer going, the speakers blared out an ad for the "Spotless Cleaners." Funny. Sounded rather spotty from where we sat.

Typo from the menu at Buster's: Sundaes: Malted milk 5c extra. Malted?

Several lettermen (and dates) at the game from Lompoc High, 58 miles away. They played Arroyo Grande, Saturday afternoon, and stayed for our game.

The game, by the way, was broadcast on three stations: KVEC, San Luis Obispo; KPRL, Paso Robles; and KEMA, Santa Maria. Like to give a hand to electronics and radio student Dale Schwartz for his fine work as KVEC's engineer at the game.

Letters to the Editor

Notice--All letters to the editor should be 200 words or less in length and should be signed by the writer. If you do not want your name used, it will be removed. No letter will be printed unless the name of the writer is known.

Dear Editor:

Inasmuch as we received the wholehearted cooperation of every Cal Poly faculty member and student in conducting the 1950 FFA Convention, and since it is impossible to thank each one personally, this note of appreciation is being sent at this time.

On behalf of the California Association of Future Farmers, George P. Couper, Chairman of the convention committee, and myself, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you for the assistance you gave in making the Future Farmer State Convention the success which we felt that it was.

There was not a single individual or student who was called upon to assist in any way who did not put forth every possible effort to make the convention a success. Every report I received from chapter advisers or Future Farmer boys attending the convention indicated that they were extremely well pleased with the housing, transportation, meals, entertainment, the availability of the swimming pool and the opportunity to see the institution, as well as the friendly attitude exhibited by the student body and faculty.

May I again express the sincere thanks of all of us to you for your part in making the convention a success. I trust that a large number of the boys attending the convention this year may be back in the next few years as students at Cal Poly as a result of their observations and the excellent hospitality shown to them.

Byron J. McMahon
Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Education

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest to members of the rally committee the following two items in regard to their pasting stickers such as "Freeze Fresno" and "Run Down Redlands" to cars:

1. Please use Scotch tape, or at least dampen the stickers only on the two short edges.
2. If stickers are placed on a car, put them where they will not involve the driver in a violation of vehicle code, Section 678.

Editor's Note: According to Section 678 of the Vehicle Code, stickers are limited to a seven inch square in the lower right hand corner of the windshield or on a side window behind the driver where it does not obstruct his view.

D. Delvey

Poly Views

By Ray Baldwin

How did you like the Redlands-Poly football game? mmmmmmm nice!

Matters close at hand, however, have to do with the latest meeting of the Poly wives club. Lette Sharp, Poly wife, from France, will tell of her life there. Lette was a school teacher and interpreter for the allied forces. I know what she'll have to say will be interesting to all of us. I know about this you see. I spent several hours sitting on my little trailer couch painting posters to advertise it.

Which reminds me. I'm wondering if the rest of you gals have the trouble the Baldwin family has finding things around the trailer. When your husband asks for scotch tape, do you frantically search through 12 drawers and three or four cupboards, then find it (if you're lucky) in between the Wheaties and the Tide? Or do you spend 30 minutes writing a letter and three hours trying to find the stamps?

Like mystery stories? It all started one dark night as I was walking along a lonely Vetville road. The night was eerie. The fog closed in around the hills--falling in clouds around the trees that seemed to sense the nightmare as they and the fog joined hands to chill all within their reach. (Can you stand the drama?) Suddenly from out of the fog crept the stealthy figure of a man. Slowly he made his way first behind one car and then another. Suddenly from one of the houses, a handsome male head peered out. He saw the intruder among the parked cars. The heart within that broad heroic chest beat out a message of alarm. "Act," "Act," "Act!" it said. So this courageous Poly man (as all are) carefully made his way to the medicine cabinet. Groping through the darkness his sturdy hand settled upon--ah--his razor. Cautiously he crept out--into the eerie night. Approaching the cars he raised the hand which held the sharp blade. He brought it down! Again and again!

"Whew" he thought, "I got all of that last year's sticker off the windshield just in time I just missed getting a ticket from Steiner."

Ray

'Spurious Oscillations'

By Dick Tise



"There goes that 'lucky wolf' Leviacus with the only available pretty girl left in San Luis Obispo."

Dear Editor:

I left something out of my letter last week. I hope people don't get the impression that I am a chronic griper. I will tolerate a lot before I get fed off.

Please, people, when you get a letter, paper, magazine or piece of commercial literature out of your mail box, get out of the post office immediately and let someone else get to his box to see if he received any mail. You can wait a minute or two to read it.

I got tired of waiting for some guy to finish his sugar report or "Dear John" when I am trying to get to my mail box.

Eugene Kemper

Editor's Note: An excellent suggestion. Especially so with the rainy season coming on. It's bad enough trying to squirm through a crowd without running into a lot of wet raincoats.

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★ ★ Cal Poly Club News ★ ★

Air Conditioning

"Welcome Freshmen" will be the theme of the barbecue this Sunday, Oct. 8, in Cuesta park. Admission is free to all freshmen in the air conditioning department only, and will last all Sunday afternoon.

Committee chairman of the Air Conditioning Engineering club include K. Ainsworth, social committee chairman; W. Dorris, program; E. Long, alumni; R. Billman, placement; and G. L. Litsenberg, publicity. The executive committee is composed of the club officers, who were named in last week's issue.

Official objectives of this recently re-organized club are: (1) To form a student chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers; (2) To develop the idea of taking an active part in the ASH & VE after graduation; (3) To keep in contact with the alumni, and provide social functions for alumni at homecoming and Poly Royal; (4) To contact the field and bring speakers to the club and college; (5) To sponsor social functions for the club and school; (6) To develop the attitude of a professional society, and discuss problems that a student will meet immediately after leaving school; and (7) To provide aid in locating positions for graduating seniors.

Mech Engineering

All mechanical engineering students are invited to attend the Mechanical Engineering club barbecue next Sunday, Oct. 15, in Cuesta Park near Highway 101. Starting at 12:30 p.m., the barbecue will be attended by members of the Mechanical Engineering society, as well as faculty members of the department.

Men wishing to join the Mechanical Engineering society may pay their \$2 membership fee at the barbecue. Society membership provides many benefits to its members, according to Ben Cullough, secretary.

SAE

Society of Automotive Engineers' members are reminded today that they should pay their club dues. Although many have paid their national dues directly to the national office, campus dues are still owing, says Freeman Millard, SAE treasurer.

Orn. Hort.

Steak, salad, chili beans and liquid refreshments await the Ornamental Horticulture club this coming Sunday, Oct. 8, at Morro Bay State Park.

Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly president, has been invited to be the honorary guest at the flower growers barbecue, which will begin at twelve noon. Starting the festivities, will be a volley ball game, followed by card games and a round-table discussion.

Tickets for the barbecue will cost \$1.50, and may be purchased from Harry Steer.

On Oct. 11, another Hort club get-together will get under way with a business meeting, followed by a movie on the oriental fruit fly.

Also attending the film, at the engineering auditorium, will be the Crops club and the Agricultural Inspection club.

International

"Almost anybody who has a sufficient amount of interest and a sufficient amount of ability, can be elected to office," so said Norman Cruikshanks, head of the social science department, when he spoke to the International Relations club, Monday evening.

Speaking on the general subject, "American Political Organizations," Cruikshanks went on to describe the ways of starting in party politics so that IRC members might one day run for office.

"Define your terms," he went on, "The same word means one thing to me, and something else to you. That's why there's so much disagreement in the world," he stated.

Maintenance

Members of Association of Maintenance engineers will conduct their initial meeting of the fall quarter on Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Melvin G. Simonette, instructor of painting and decorating.

According to Willard Wyatt, club spokesman, members will descend to the basement of the Simonette home where they will participate in a clambake. The evening is planned as a means for members to become better acquainted.

The club is sponsored by the maintenance engineering department.

Student Wives

"Life in France" was discussed last night when the Student Wives club met at Hillcrest lounge to hear Mrs. Liette Sharp describe her experiences in France. Mrs. Sharp was a school teacher in France and then an interpreter for the American forces during the last war.

Mrs. Jo Tarabula is the newly selected chairman of the Student Wives Discussion group. Charlotte Loring is reporter for the club, and Ray Baldwin is columnist for "El Mustang." See her column, "Poly Views," page four, in today's paper.

Boots and Spurs

Boots and Spurs club members returned recently from a trip to the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona.

They say that entries from Cal Poly dominated the beef steer show by taking six first places, three breed championships and Reserve Grand champion of the show in individual classes.

A first and second place were won on two groups-of-three entries and a blue ribbon was also won in the carcass class. One entry in the swine classes, a Poland China shown by Dick Golden, placed third in its class.

IAS

Milo Price, chairman of the student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, explained to old and new members the purpose of the organization, at a meeting held Sept. 28.

"Fortress in the Sky," a movie, was shown, after which the members partook of refreshments.

Cal Poly branch of the IAS meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday of every month at 7:30 p. m. in Room 114, Library.

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Electronics Bugs Now Have Club To Call Their Own

A new club, open to all students interested in electronics, has been formed. Its official name is the Electronics club. The organization got underway last Wednesday night in the ag education building.

Walter Sterling, electronics department, is faculty adviser. No officers have been elected, reported Adrian Hagen, a committee chief, but this will be remedied at the next meeting.

Little Response Shown To Early Ticket Sale

Pre-game ticket sales were started at the request of students, reports L. D. Starkey. However, if future response is no better than in the past two weeks, sales will be discontinued, Starkey added.

The ticket booth was open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, with about 50 sales each day. Booths will remain open the same hours for the next home game.

Latin-American

Latin American club attended a black-and-white ball given at the Santa Maria American Legion hall last Saturday evening. Club President Ray Garsa announced today. The ball was sponsored by the "Club Alegria," a Latin Club of that city.

For tonight, a fellowship supper has been arranged at the Casa Monterey for 7. The club will hold a short business meeting, said Garsa.

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SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

For the first time in five years a Mustang football team came from behind to win, beating Redlands 20-14. This victory should prove to be a very important one. It may well serve to overcome the defeatist attitude which has plagued our forces. Making up the 14 point deficit is more stimulating than if we had beaten the invaders 28-0.

A will to win was displayed. Proof has been given that headman Roy Hughes' boys will not give up. From their effort I would say that 50 percent improvement will be shown in the future.

Why The Comeback?

During half time Hughes pointed out some weak spots in our offense and told the players of errors they had committed. He was plainly disturbed with the first half.

Two sentences highlighted the canfab. Roy asked the squad, "Is Redlands in the same class as Fresno or Pepperdine?" To a man the squad gave an emphatic, "No." He concluded by saying, "I shall feel particularly bad if we do not beat this team."

Reason. New Tools

Roy provided his squad with sufficient reason to win. Tools were contributed by Assistant Coach Sheldon Harden and certain squad members. Sheldon spotted for Poly, picking out vulnerable spots in the Bulldog defense, as well as faux pas in our attack. Incentive was ours, and the players knew what to do about it.

Hats Off Department

Last week we gave congrats to Bob Newman. Let's do it again. Newman was our standout performer. He commands a terrific desire to run. Haphazard tackling will not bring him down; he has to be hit hard to be stopped. Thanking Bob for his performance does in no way take credit away from the remainder of the team. They all contributed to victory.

Allan Grimley deserves some thanks for his game saving interception. Redlands might have iced the game had they scored. Al was a tired lad after his dash. Well, he should be, packing 240 pounds for 78 yards. Believe me, Al was giving it full gait.

To Poly's defensive unit, nice going. Counting the Redlands earned teedees would be easy. They would total zero. Tucky Wong racked up six points on a fluke catch, the ball bouncing first off of Bill Hobbs shoulder pads. Redlands second counter was even worse. End Dan Moon tripped over an official and caught the ball lying on his back.

How Come, Fellas?

Hobbs was quite ashamed of himself for presenting Cushman's hired hand with a score. There is no cause for his feeling that way. I talked to Bill at half time and wanted to know what ran through his mind during that split second of action. "When I saw the ball coming I first intended to bat it down," he said. "Then I wondered if I couldn't take it out beyond the present line of scrimmage," Hobbs continued. As it turned out, he did neither, but who can condemn him for trying? Had he picked the pass off, he could have gone all the way.

Cecil Cushman, A Gent

Coach Cushman had this comment concerning the game, "It was an even game and you beat us." Poncho wearing Cecil could have blamed his loss to a lack of reserve strength, but he chose to give credit to our team instead.

Locals Stage Comeback To Edge Bulldog Squad

By Vince Hardy

Well, the Mustangs proved it. They're a team that can come up from behind. Faced with a 14-point deficit early in the first half, LeRoy Hughes' Green and Gold crew put magic soap in its machine Saturday night at Poly stadium and won from Redlands, 20-14, in a donnybrook.

Redlands scored first after taking the ball on Poly's 47 yard line. With runs by Keltzman and Tucky Wong, the Bulldogs drove to the five. The Mustangs smashed back three attempts, but with fourth and 10, Keltzman faded back and tossed a pass intended for Wong. Hobbs attempted to intercept but the porkhike deflected into the outstretched arms of Wong for six points. The extra point by Hubbard made it 7-0 for Redlands.

The Bulldogs made it 14-0 early in the second period when Sims fumbled a pitch-out from Sankene and a Redland's lineman recovered to give them a first and nine.

On the first play, Keltzman crashed over tackle for six to the three. Then a Keltzman to Moon toss was batted to the turf. On third down and three, Keltzman again faded back and spotted Moon in the end zone. Moon, attempting to elude the defenders, tripped over the field judge and as he lay on his back, the ball landed in the crook of his arms for six points. Mitchell's conversion was good. Bulldogs 14, Mustangs 0.

The Mustangs' first score was set-up when Paul Fishback jumped high into the air to intercept a pass from Keltzman to Moon. He was dropped on the visitors' 89 yard stripe.

After a first down via pass interference on the 18, the Mustangs were unable to gain. However, with fourth and 10, Newman grabbed Sankene's toss in the end zone for a touchdown. Gomes's try was good. Score, 14-7, Redlands.

The half ended two minutes later.

The score was knotted up, with four minutes and 15 seconds remaining in the third quarter when the Green and Gold crashed and bowled their way from their own 49 to the Redlands' end zone in 11 plays. Loomis steamrollered over from the one yard marker. Poly 14, Redlands 14.

The Mustang scoring was climaxed with seven minutes remaining in the contest. Dug in on their own five, a blocked pass was grabbed by 240 pound Al Grimley who tucked the ball in his generous bosom, and lumbered 78 yards where he was overtaken on the Southlanders' 18. Grimley's run was the longest of the contest. On fourth down, Sankene jump-passed to Knighton for the score. Gomes's kick was wide, leaving the score 20-14 in favor of Poly.

Baseball Workouts Over Till Spring

Faced with the task of rebuilding a whole new team, Baseball Coach Bob Mott's charges finish three weeks of fall practice today. "Fall practice gives us an idea as to how well we'll be fixed for material in the spring," comments Bob.

With only one outfielder and one infielder who can claim a fair amount of varsity competition, Mott implies that every position is open to any one who can win it and hold it. Outfielder Ray Carlsburru and first-sacker Don Lund are the returnees.

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The Frosh team is led by coach George Prouse. Prouse is a grad of Stanford farm, and assisted Roy Hughes at Menlo. His assistant coach is Chuck Lang from University of Minnesota.

Prouse employs the same system as the "Silver Fox", the 49er "T". The great difference between the varsity and frosh systems is that the latter does not use the platoon system. They will substitute freely, however.

The fastest man on the squad is 160 pound Ed Buchanan from San Jose. Ed runs from the half-back slot and runs a mean 9.9 century. Another speedy boy is a 165 pound half who hails from Brathmore. He's Johnny Gay.

One of the heavier Colt's backs is John Crawford, from Redwood City. John tips the scales at 185.

Prouse has a deceptive quarterback in Ron Davies and a triple threat by the name of Chuck Rodriguez.

A few standout linemen are: Center Stan Sheriff, 180 pounds; Frank Anderson, the 195 pound tackle from Redlands. Frank played against the Mustangs a year ago. Another tough nut the Bullpups will find hard to crack is guard, Jack Cann.

The only doubtful starter is big Jim William. Jim has been holding down the left tackle spot, but sustained a possible cracked vertebra. The rest of the squad is in good physical shape.

According to George, "My boys have been practicing so long they are itching to mix it up on the gridiron." When asked for a comment on the game, Prouse said, "We're going over to win, but it's going to be a rugged game."

Touch Football Schedule

Oct. 9 Crops..... Ag Inspectors
Oct. 10 Chase..... Poly Phase
Oct. 11 Young Farm..... Bittners
Oct. 12 Odd Balls..... Hort Club

Missing Choppers Create Havoc With Basketeer

An S. O. B. has been sounded by basketball forward Bob Tomlinson for the return of his two front teeth. Bob says he can't wait until Christmas to get them back. Bob was body surfing down at Avila beach on Tuesday when his choppers disappeared.

It may sound funny. To Bob it approaches a catastrophe. His missing snags cost him 800 dollars. Should anyone find them, please return them to him. His very pleasant smile just isn't the same anymore.

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J C, Frosh Bolster Track Prospects

Counting heavily on 1949-50 freshman and J.C. transfers, track coach Jim Jensen figures Poly has a good chance to be stronger than last year.

Gone are point-getters Marsh Samuels, shot putter; Walter Boehm, distance; and Eddie Mack, broad jumper. But look at this:

Up-and-coming freshmen, to list a few, are Paul Johnson, hurdler; Freshman Ahrens, shot and discus; Jim Hughson, quarter miler; Walter Jones, miler; and Lindscott, two miler.

Persons interested in trying out for the Mustang cross country team should contact Coach Jim Jensen. Every one is eligible to compete regardless of year in school. The first meet will be against Santa Barbara on Oct. 8. On Nov. 18 we engage San Diego.

Leading the J.C. transfers are Kelly Hilton, who established a new National J.C. javelin record last year at Visalia, and John Lindscott, high jumper, who placed second at the National J.C. meet last year.

Also on the list are such names as Dully, broad jumper and sprinter; Fred Pourroy, javelin; Cliff Piergin, sprinter; Bill Wisnerdel, 440 and broad jumper; Don Morris, quarter miler and hurdler; Bob Olds, half and quarter miler.

Jensen has his fingers crossed as to the future of Don Sims who expects to be called to the colors any time now.

Heavy Turn-Out Reported As Matmen Answer The Call

Interest in the novice wrestling tournament to be held Nov. 1 and 2, is rising to fever pitch. Says Coach Sheldon Harden, "I still need men. If we have 50 or more, we can form six teams."

There will be eight weight classes with trophies for winners of each class.

All students are eligible with exception of varsity and junior varsity team members, and men who have won wrestling medals or trophies before.

"Purpose of the tourney is to find and develop wrestling talent for the varsity," Harden pointed out.

Bob Loftus, Bill Maxwell, Leigh Emerson, Paul Johnson, Paul Simpson, Paul Miller and Paul Fishbeck are a few of the athletes already interested in the tournament.

Posters are situated in the gym and post offices for sign up.

Babe Herman hit a home run that traveled forty miles. Reason—the ball lodged in the fender of a car and was transported the distance.

5H FOOTBALL PROGNOSTICATORS

	HERWIG	HARDEN	HEALEY	HUGHES	HARDY
Santa Barbara-Occidental	S. B. 14-6	S. B. 13-7	S. B. 27-7	S. B. 23-6	S. B. 20-7
Fresno-Hawaii	Fresno 33-12	Fresno 26-6	Fresno 33-6	Fresno 42-6	Fresno 34-7
San Jose-Santa Clara	S. Clara 21-14	S. Clara 25-7	San Jose 21-19	San Jose 14-13	S. Clara 23-20
UCLA-Washington	UCLA 27-7	Wash. 14-0	UCLA 27-13	Wash. 28-20	UCLA 14-7
California-Penn.	Calif. 28-7	Calif. 21-6	Calif. 14-7	Calif. 21-7	Calif. 21-7
Notre Dame-Purdue	N. Dame 14-0	N. Dame 35-0	N. Dame 33-6	N. Dame 42-0	N. Dame 40-7
USC-Washington State	USC 42-0	USC 25-0	USC 27-0	USC 28-6	USC 34-0
Loyola-St. Mary's	Tie—14-14	Loyola 21-7	Loyola 7-6	Loyola 21-0	Loyola 27-21

Blind Man's Bluff No Game

It appeared that last year's Rose Bowl winner, Ohio State university, would not have an adequate passing attack. Headman Wes Fessler set about to correct the problem.

Fessler developed a headgear with a shield covering the eyes. By pulling a string the shutter would open and close. Men wearing four different colored jerseys were set in motion in front of the masked passer. Fessler would bark a color and open the shutter for about one second. In that short lapse of time, the passer was to spot his man and fire. To further add to the trial other players ran to and fro between the passer and receiver.

A marked improvement was evidenced. Ohio, not only tied for the championship of the Big Ten, but defeated California in the annual Pasadena biggie.

Anderson's Swimmers Prep For Fullerton Invitational

With the Fullerton Invitational tournament coming up Oct. 11 and 12, Coach Dick Anderson is sending his water polo squad through rugged paces in the Cal Poly pool.

To give further training, Anderson says, "I'm trying to line up a game at Poly with L A State for Friday, Oct. 6, but so far it's just tentative."

Anderson has five returning letterman: goalies, Stan Billingsly and Angelo Tagni; center back, Buster Hagen; sprint, Buster Law and guard Doug Ostman.

Newcomers who show promise include Dave High, Eddie Schalten, Loren James and others.

The schedule thus far, as announced by Anderson, is Oct. 27 at LA State; Oct. 28 at UCLA; Nov. 2, Fullerton JC here; Nov. 10 Santa Clara here; and Nov. 11, Stanford here.

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Touch Football League Gets Under Way; Ags Fail To Show

Poly's noon football league took off last Monday when the Young Farmers won their first game by default. Ag Inspectors failed to show up. Thus, the league was given an auspicious send off.

With ten teams entered, the schedule has been arranged so that there are two leagues, Green and Gold. Winner of each league will meet in a dog-eat-dog, one-game play-off.

Game times are 12:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday, each game running for a half-hour.

The Gold league teams: Bittners, managed by Gordon Ray; Young Farmers, Stan Springer; Crops club, Owen Bird; Math club, Bill Fricero; Ag Inspectors, C. H. Creighton.

Green league: Poly Phase, Bill Triveliece; Odd Balls, Leo Stenech; Hort club, Andy Learned; Barracks 334, Leonard Bell; Chase hall, Ray Hurtado.

MARINE GRAPPLING COACH

Fred Adams, a graduate of California Poly's physical education department last year, is now wrestling coach at the El Toro Marine base.

Start Getting In Shape For The Novice Tourney

Coach George Prouse urges prospective pugilists to sign up for the novice tournament. Boxers should start getting in shape now for the event. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2 are the days set aside for this program.

Individuals showing promise will be trained for possible varsity duty.

Last year, the tourney was very successful. Many of the novice participants were permanent figures on the varsity team.

Perhaps the best example is Bill Lidderdale. Bill entered the tourney and won the 165 pound division. For his efforts, he received a beautiful boxing trophy.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

With basketball practice starting Monday on the Cal Poly campus, Coach Ed Jorgensen announced today that the 1950 Mustang eagles probably will open the season Nov. 11 in Poly Crandall Gymnasium against an alumni team.

The Mustangs have been invited back to the Radianda tournament which will be held this year on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

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Accident Victim To Benefit From New Insurance Plan

Darrell Sonichsen, who received minor injuries in last Friday night's motorcycle tragedy, will be the first student to derive benefits from the new Students' Medical Expense Accident Insurance coverage.

Jack H. Gansel, more seriously injured and at present hospitalized, was not a policyholder.

Coverage Stressed

"It is this type of accident the insurance plan was designed for," said Vernon Meacham, dean of students. "It covers accidents not covered by the college medical plan. It covers accidents happening on week-ends or on vacations and off campus. As far as we could determine, this is the most lenient policy obtainable. It has broad coverage and payments will be made immediately," he added.

The insurance is voluntary and may be bought at the Welfare office at anytime. The cost is \$5 per quarter. It may be purchased for periods ranging from one quarter to a full year.

New This Year

New this year, it provides payments up to \$500 for medical expenses due to accidents.

The insurance is underwritten by the Mutual Benefit Health & Accident association of Omaha, Nebraska.

Cal Poly was first admitted to the CCAA in 1947. The addition of Poly raised the number of members to six.

Aggies Learn Ropes In School Feed Mill

James M. Case, assistant animal husbandry instructor, reports that students from the various ag departments are spending part of their lab periods learning the proper methods of handling grain in Poly's new feed mill. Case said the students were first instructed in buying grain and were then taught by practical experience how to handle it, sew sacks, mix feed, operate the mill machinery and many other jobs common to large-scale feeding operations.

Case, a 1949 Poly graduate, is manager of the feed plant as well as supervisor of student livestock projects. He said that in meeting the feed requirements of the school's livestock the mill turns out 25 to 30 tons of mixed feed per week. Much of the labor is furnished by students.

New Directory Guaranteed To Turn On The Light

In case you're in the dark as to a buddy's address or wish to contact a faculty member, it won't be long before you'll be able to do so easily and quickly. Nick Blair, of Gamma Pi Delta, assured its members that the forthcoming student college directory would be out soon.

No School Pride? Hill Still Sports Mangled Poly "P"

It's been 18 days since the grid-iron encounter with Fresno State college and our campus still sports a red-tinged "F" rather than the traditional "P." This seems to add insult to injury.

The "P" has often been the butt of a mischievous prank. Damage in this case is more serious. Here are the facts:

Poly's hillside emblem still existed at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, reports Wayne "Mutt" Bittenger, head yell leader.

An early Sunday morning trip to the "P" by Poly students, Bob Olsen and Lynn Joseph, disclosed bits of rock and concrete scattered 25 yards in every direction. Olsen and Joseph reported finding a percussion cap, indicating that some type of explosive was used to transform the "P" into an "F."

Ironically enough, of a dozen students interviewed, only a few knew details of the damage. Some were unaware of any damage at all.

The predominate reaction was one of surprise and then righteous anger. Two such retorts were, "Well, I'll be darned!" and "Those dirty so-and-so's!" Others were unprintable.

All students, however, agreed that the "P" should be repaired immediately. They felt it's being allowed to remain an "F" for nearly two weeks speaks poorly of our spirit and pride.

Mustang's Music On Sale Locally

A limited number of last year's record albums of the Men's Glee club and "Collegians" will be released for sale this week at the Graduate Manager's office.

These albums contain four double-faced records featuring four dance orchestra selections. Last year, 400 of these albums were sold to members of the student body and faculty after the very successful Home concert. The albums cost \$4. Says Dick Kirsch, chairman, "You'll go a long way before you'll find a better balanced selection of records produced in a professional manner."

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New tables and garbage cans have been placed by the entrance to El Corral coffee shop for dirty cups, dishes and papers, Oscar Luksinger, El Corral mgr., said.

Tables and cans were placed so that students could deposit their dirty dishes in one spot on the way out and leave the tables clean. During rush hours, employees are unable to catch up on cleaning.

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