

Cow Palace Next As

Stock Judges Clean House At Portland

Gunning for a repeat victory in this month's Grand National Livestock exposition at the San Francisco Cow Palace, Poly's judging team warmed up by making shambles of the Pacific International Livestock exposition held last weekend at Portland, Ore.

Claude Silva of Hayward led the team to its triumph. Paced by Jack Albright, Creston, who garnered firsts in Ayershire and Guernsey judging classes, Poly's junior dairy cattle judging team placed fourth in a field of nine. Silva was highest scoring individual of the show. Teammate Robert Clark, Tulare, was third.

Honors Galore

"Every man on the livestock team won at least a medal in some division," reports Lyle Hoyt, Poly animal husbandry instructor who accompanied the team. The livestock judging team won two plaques: one, the high team award donated by Swift and company; the other for high team scoring in beef judging, donated by the American Horseford association.

In addition, Silva won a \$78 flash camera and Tom Lennon received a \$50 watch. Six medals were won by the team.

Lennon, San Luis Obispo, took high individual honors in beef judging and Clark was third. Kelly Bloom was high man judging barrows in the swine division. Glen Van Schaack, San Jose, won first in Chester Whites, while Clark was top in Shorthorn beef judging.

Two Firsts, One Third

The Polyites almost made a clean sweep, taking first in beef and sheep and third in swine.

Finishing behind Poly were teams from the Universities of Utah, Oregon, Idaho and Washington State college.

George Drumm's junior dairy judging team also came in for honors. Dairy judge John Gorski, Wauwatosa, Wis., scored a first in Brown Swiss and fifth in Holstein divisions. Eugene Starkey, Orland, placed fourth in Brown Swiss and fifth in Guernsey classes.

The team was generally low in Jersey classes.

Drumm's senior team placed fifth in the nationals at Waterloo two weeks ago.

A Poly dairy products judging team, coached by Russell Nelson, placed sixth. Donald Schuett, San Luis Obispo, lead the products men with a second in cheese judging.

New 'LFE' Contract To Insure Aggies Of Latest Machines

Over \$80,000 worth of farm equipment will be delivered shortly to Poly. James Merson, ag engineering head, announced, early this week. Leading farm tractor and implement companies will supply the equipment.

A contract with farm and implement companies is being arranged by which Poly students may be trained with latest tractors and implements. Referred to as the "LFE Plan," the new contract involves "leasing farm equipment" at the cost of 10 per cent of value per year.

The contracts, presently under negotiation, call for the latest equipment, said Merson. Equipment is to be changed for the latest models annually or whenever there is a change in manufacture.

In the past Poly has bought the equipment outright, which meant a sizeable cash outlay. Growing maintenance and repair bills on old equipment has also prompted the "LFE Plan." Using the latest machinery in actual field work will add to the value of experience gained at Poly, Merson added.

Mustang Rally Set For This Evening

The Mustang rally before the Occidental game is slated to begin at 7 p.m., says Wayne "Mutt" Bittinger, head yell leader. Location is the general area between the women's dorms and the Student Union building on the Oxy campus.

Plans call for the rally to last until 7:30 at which time the rooters will enter the stands as a body behind the Poly band and song leaders. Rally committee men will reserve Poly's section in the stands.

Maps of Oxy's campus have been placed in El Corral, the post office and the information booth.

VA To Extend Time If Notified; Early Action Necessary

A large number of Public Law 348 students will notice upon receiving their "Notice of Training Status," form T-1007-C-1, from the Veterans Administration that their entitlement will expire sometime during the current school year. The Veterans Administration will extend entitlement to the end of any quarter if adequate entitlement remains at the start of the quarter to carry the student's entitlement past the mid-term period, says C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions.

Students whose entitlement expires prior to the mid-term of any given quarter should contact the Veterans Administration at an early date if they are interested in re-purchasing leave time that has been used in the past, Winner says.

California Veteran students who expect their Public Law 348 entitlement to expire in the near future should take steps to apply for a Certificate of Eligibility from the California Veterans Institute. The Certification of Eligibility, when received, establishes the individual's rights to the various benefits of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

It is then necessary that the student make a separate application if he desires to attend college and receive the educational benefits, said Winner. Forms to be used in making application may be obtained from the local County Veterans Service Center.

No Paper Next Week

No paper next week. Reason? Midterms. Good luck. Next issue—Oct. 27.

New Ag Journalism Course Practical

Wednesday, Oct. 4, may someday be recognized as an important occasion in journalism history. At 8 p.m., the initial group of "penell pack'n farmers," California's first agriculture journalism majors, met at Cal Poly.

Ken Kitch, head of the newly organized department, pointed out to these present that this course had been designed by working journalists, advertising men and farm people, not by academically minded scholars.

According to Kitch, ag journalism students will have an unusual responsibility because newspapermen and others in the journalistic field will be watching to see what type of product Cal Poly will turn out.

There are 15 men enrolled as ag journalism majors, most of whom are from farms and small towns. During the meeting they introduced themselves, telling their background and aims.

Students unable to attend the Cal Poly-Occidental game tonight at Eagle Rock, can hear it at 8 p.m. over KVEC, 930 on the dial.

Extra Game Cost Explained

The ASB office reported numerous requests by students for an explanation of the extra 25 cent admission charge to Poly's football games.

For the benefit of newcomers not familiar with the facts, the extra charge is in effect as a result of a student balloting held in the spring of 1950.

In the past, Cal Poly's athletic department has had inadequate funds. Uniforms and needed equipment for all sports have been limited. This situation is largely due to the meager income from major sporting events and the lack of ASB card sales, Jim Dowe, ASB president, says.

The SAC, recognizing this situation in the 1948-49 school year, placed the question of an extra admission charge in the hands of the student body in the form of a balloting. The measure was defeated. The 1949-50 SAC was still aware of the need of added income for the athletic department, and again the measure was placed before the student body and was passed 546 to 179.

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"You'll never do" ... Wayne "Mutt" Bittinger, head cheer leader, attempts to replace Betty Jo. Wayne was discouraged by his cohorts.

Gone, but ... not forgotten, is beautiful Betty Jo Bewley. Betty Jo's departure last June meant that the position of "unofficial campus queen" was vacated.



Authorities Probe Local Blaze; No Reports Released

Authorities are investigating last Friday night's fire that burned 12 acres of brush, said James Waldmeier, chief of the San Luis Obispo fire department, yesterday. The fire, described as being of "incendiary origin, started by person or persons unknown," began at Buena Vista and Paso Robles streets in San Luis Obispo and was swept westward toward Poly by a 25 mile-per-hour wind.

No reports of the investigation have been released.

Little Damage

Only damage to Poly property was to field 44, partly burned. School volunteers did a "fine job" in checking the blaze, said Ernest Steiner, chief security officer.

The fire was first noticed by the San Luis Obispo fire department at about 11:45 p.m. last Friday at which time it was fighting a brush fire on Escuela Alta tract. Poly's fire crew went into action as the blaze approached.

Plenty of Help

Camp San Luis Obispo's fire crew was dispatched by the California State Division of Forestry to the scene. Later, two truckloads of firefighters enroute from King City to Nipomo were diverted to the local fire.

A Supervisor from the United States Forestry Service arrived at 8 a.m. to take charge.

The fire was reported under control by 5:30 a.m. Saturday and all spot fires were out by 9 a.m.

No casualties were reported by either the town or school fire departments. Firefighters had a rough time of it because of the strong wind that caused the blaze to crawl swiftly up the hills as well as down into the gullies.

No Sign, No Pay

State Loyalty Oath Hits Local Campus

All Cal Poly faculty members, non-teaching state employees, or students receiving compensation on state payrolls must sign the newly required oath of allegiance before they will be eligible to receive their October pay checks.

That highly important bit of information was contained in an official statement received this week by the college from the State Personnel Board in Sacramento. The same communication was sent to all state agencies and appointing powers of all state employees. It affects not only all persons employed for compensation by the State of California but also all State Civil Defense volunteers.

Vets Smile Again; GI Checks On Way

An estimated 4800 subsistence checks are in the process of being mailed to veterans attending local colleges following receipt of their re-entrance documents by the Veterans Administration Regional office in Los Angeles, L. C. Chapman, office manager, said today.

It is anticipated that 4800 additional checks for September subsistence will be certified by the VA to the Treasury department during the first week of October, and will be mailed on or before Oct. 16.

This means that most of the 28,856 veteran trainees in Los Angeles area who are entitled to subsistence allowance, and who registered for the Fall term in VA approved institutions of higher learning, will receive their first checks about Nov. 1, which will include September and October. Provided, however, that the necessary entrance and reentrance documents are received by the VA early in October.

All Cal Poly papers were in the mail by Sept. 29, except for late registrants, said Dean of Admissions Paul Winner.

Better Stay Alert; Remember The Day

If students fail to show up, flunk exams or turn in the wrong homework today, instructors can blame it on the date—Friday the 13th.

Rooters driving to the Poly-Occidental game today should take special care and avoid driving under any ladders on the way down. It might also be a wise to avoid any stray ropes that may be hanging around.

Friday the 13th was commonly called "hanging day" in Europe because of the practice of hanging condemned criminals on that day. This is the second and last such Friday in this year. The other one occurred in January.

Nearly 1000 Affected Approximately 800 to 1000 persons at Cal Poly will have to take the oath in the presence of a notary public, according to officials of the college business office.

To facilitate notarizing the oaths, Miss Doris Dilworth, a notary public, will be available in Room 11 of the Administration building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both Oct. 19 and 20. George Abel, electrical engineering faculty member, also a notary, will assist part of the time.

Other Sources

Because Miss Dilworth will be busy making up the payroll the following week, anyone who failed to sign an oath during the two days set aside will have to take the oath before a notary public, judicial officer, district attorney, sheriff, county clerk, coroner, or other such officials having general authority by law to administer oaths.

The oath, adopted at the recent special session of the State Legislature, requires the employee to swear (or affirm) that he will support and defend the federal and state constitutions and that he is not now nor has not been for the past five years a member of "any party or organization, political or otherwise, that now advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means."

Frosh Cheerleaders Elected

Bob Peterson and Jim Mead were elected Frosh cheer leaders at a Rally committee meeting held last Monday night.

PL 16 Vets, Take Notice

William S. Fowler, Veterans Administration Training Officer will be at the school counseling center today. PL 16 students should contact him there.

Dr. Semans Meets With Committee On Ethical Training

California's sub committee meeting on ethical training last week-end in San Diego was attended by Dr. Hubert Semans dean of liberal arts.

Purpose of the committee was to act as clearing house for what is being done in the state to bring about better ethical behavior on the part of students of all levels.

One of the criticisms of public education has been that schools do not sufficiently emphasize manners and morals. What is meant as manners and morals includes the following:

Cooperation between students and instructors, friendliness, race understanding, honesty, respect for public property, human rights, temperance, a discouragement of gossip, to encourage the attitude to strive and a healthy respect for law.

Through finding out what the best practices are by survey and by recommendation through public schools, the teachers hope to strengthen this as a part of their service to the State of California.

"With this survey based on relative standards, we hope to come out with definitions of behavior which most people will think desirable," said Dr. Semans.

Ticket Taker Gets Job Of Managing Theater

While waiting in vain for his GI check last spring, Ken Lepore, freshman mechanical engineering student, went in search of employment. He located a job with the local Fox West Coast theaters, starting as ticket taker at the Fremont.

A. B. Shaw, resident manager for Fox West Coast said he was impressed by Ken's ingenuity and interest in his work, and that he was doing an excellent job.

Shortly thereafter, Shaw promoted him to position of manager at the Elmo Theater. "Ken is now doing a grand job as manager and he deserves full credit for his success," Shaw said.

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Mustang Band To Make Occidental Game Trip

When Poly's football team comes running out on the field tonight at Eagle Rock, it will find it has loyal support of the Mustang Band.

The band will be giving out with the same spirited school songs that it has at other games this year. Because of a limited budget, this will be the only trip the band will make.

Half time activities will be under direction of Drum Major Art Gandy and Don Montgomery. Music in the stands will be under direction of H. P. Davidson, music department head, and Bob Strong, band manager.

This Was A Simple Mystery

Who dun it? A purebred Poland China sow was bred to a Yorkshire boar and the result was astonishing.

The sow is now suckling eight white pigs and one red pig!

The answer to the mystery is simple, according to Rollin Lander, swine department head. He took the red pig from a sow that had only one pig and gave it to the Poland sow to raise.

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Crops Harvesting Now Underway By Student Labor

Harvest time is here for crop students, reports Paul Dougherty, crops department head. Most harvesting operations are done by crops students with a minimum of hired labor.

Four tons of apples, principally Newtown Pippins, were picked, graded and shipped by crops students last week. The grading machine was devised and constructed on campus by deciduous crops class members, their instructors and the ag engineering department.

Twelve sugar beet rows yielded four tons, as result of beet digging operations recently completed, Dougherty said.

Poly's vineyards are being relieved of wine grape burdens during current operations. These grapes have been sold to York brothers' winery located on York mountain near Templeton. The owners of this winery are former Poly students.

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Twenty Park Benches Have Been Completed

Twenty park benches have been completed by students in AE 181 courses, Instructor Clive O. Remund said today. To supplement course work, building the benches has given students first hand experience in making forms and mixing cement.

More than 200 students took part in the work. The project started two weeks ago.

The benches will be used at Cuesta park, located north of this city near Highway 101.

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No Bologna; Club Asks For Essays On Sausage Theme

Chicago's Union Stock Yard's Saddle and Sirloln club is sponsoring its 80th annual Medal Essay contest, open to all undergraduate students in Ag colleges in the United States and Canada.

Essays on the subject, "Sausages," must be typewritten on one side of paper and should be approximately 2,000 words in length.

Winners will be announced at the annual dinner of the American Society of Animal Production at the Saddle and Sirloln club. A gold medal, silver medal, and a bronze medal will be given to the top three winners respectively.

Agricultural books will be divided among the next seven winners. An additional award will go to the Gold Medal winner. He will have his name inscribed on a decorative bronze plaque, which will be on permanent display in the sponsor's club room.

Top three winners also are given an expense paid trip to the International Livestock Exposition and are honored at a banquet. A sterling silver cup is offered by the club to be awarded annually to the college making highest rating among the top twenty essays. It must be won three times by one college for permanent possession.

Anyone interested in learning more about this contest should contact Dean Lindley, one time winner of the contest, at the vet hospital; or Richard Johnson, director of this contest at Washington State college last year.

Tree-Tenders Visit San Joaquin Plants

Viticulture class students took a field trip to the San Joaquin valley last Friday and Saturday. They saw fruit packing operations and other aspects of the fruit industry.

Accompanied by Stanton Gray, crops department instructor, the group first viewed packing operations near Banger. Then they proceeded to the United States viticulture station, which recently developed the Cardinal variety of grape.

Highlight of the two day trip was the visit to a winery near Biola operated by Glido Nonini, a former Polyite, Gray said. Nonini presented each student with a bottle of fine infandel wine. No casualties were reported.

Other places visited by the group included the Sun Maid raisin growers plant and the Roma winery, both near Fresno.

Viticulture students took time out Friday evening to attend the Frosh football game in Fresno.

All-America Group Offers Nixon Talk

Congressman Richard Nixon, candidate for United States Senator, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the All-American group Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. to be held in the Presbyterian Educational building, 981 Marsh street, San Luis Obispo.

All Poly students, faculty members and their wives are invited to attend.

Collegiate Quartet's Four New Members Show Promise

The 1950-51 Collegiate Quartet combines four new voices, Jack McMurdie, Gordon Ray, Raleigh Moffett and Dick Kirsh. Two of these men, McMurdie and Ray, are first year members.

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Alpha Phi Holds Open House

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, plans an open house next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in El Corral, Hal Gay, club president said today. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Cleanup Campaign Falters



Habits are tough to break.

This, we hope, accounts for the almost total lack of cooperation displayed by the students and faculty in the campaign to clean up the El Corral coffee shop.

Tables and trash cans have been placed at each end of room for prompt disposal of cups, bottles and paper. The idea is to put your empty coffee cups on the table as you leave. The reason for this being that it is impossible for student help to keep El Corral clean during rush periods. Thus far the campaign has proved a dud.

Following a fairly busy period last Tuesday morning, over 70 coffee cups were left on tables. More trash was on the floor than in the cans. Pop bottles adounded. Not exactly appetizing, huh?

Now, we don't believe that students are deliberately displaying this lack of cooperation. We know that it will take some time before the idea sinks in and becomes a habit.

In the meantime, it might help things along if signs were placed at the entrance and exit of El Corral reminding students that a cleanup campaign is in progress. —E. I.

As We See It—

By M.E.S.

—Hard To Tell—

Someone lost his pet penguin in Southern California this week. Suggest that any of you fellows going down there this week end check up on the restaurant headwaiters. You'll know it's the penguin if you get fast service.

—Move In Closer—

Pre-game ticket sales are a great time saver, but few students are taking advantage of them. Might achieve better results if the portable ticket booth were moved over near the post office. Some of the weaker memories might be stirred to activity by seeing the booth every day.

—Milk Fed Petunias—

Montana college plant scientists discovered that milk makes some flowers grow as well as babies. Probably discovered it when junior kept dumping his milk on the potted plant at breakfast.

—Be A Writer—

"Letters to the Editor" column statted out fine. Suddenly dropped off. Here's your chance to point out both bad and good situations. We may not agree with you, but if you send in a signed letter, we'll try to print it.

—Who Are You?—

Notice in this issue that lost and found is doing a rushing business. At least in the found part. Be a good idea to put your name and address in each book. Then they can notify you through your post office box.

—Added Facilities—

Don't know who thought of it, but this "leasing farm equipment" program sounds like a top notch idea. Maybe the farm equipment companies finally figured out that having students learn on a wide range of equipment also was as good for them as for the students. Anyway, Poly can afford to obtain a greater variety of farm machinery for instruction.

Let's Just The Who

By G.

"See George Couper

ment said. "What," thought like George Couper

why a table-top instead. More information, minutes of a recent

handed me immediately. It said, in part, the

been discussed in a played and presented that Melvin Simonette

the table-top. Further, it said, it (the table-top) consists of redwood from the old Administration

building and bears signatures of faculty members of the period 1941-42."

Word of mouth rumors brought me the additional information that the table-top in question did not have any legs, that it was made up of pieces of scrap wood salvaged from said building, that it had an interesting story, that the man to see for the story was George Couper and that I'd better get the story or else "El Mustang" would unleash the full power of both hind legs upon my posterior immediately.

I left. George Couper was not in.

He was not in the third time, or the second, either. Finally I caught him. He told me to see Stanton Gray, president of the Faculty club.

"Mr. Gray," said Couper, "takes this whole matter seriously. There is even a plan afoot to put a band of new redwood around the edge and get the signatures of present members on it. Some kind of service award is also being thought up, whereby the winner each year gets a star burned into the wood beside his name, or something. It has no base, but the maintenance classes may build one."

Couper also said that the wood had been rescued by himself from the kindling pile up near the feed mill, and made into a table-top. The names had been pencilled, then burned in. It had been outside for years, and was weathered some. It had never been finished up.

"Evidently it had been cluttering up his back yard, so he gave it to the Faculty Club," thought I.

So, I went to see Stanton Gray. Not in. Back at four, Deadline at 12.

Went to see Simonette, "Keeper of the Table-Top."

Wow! What a title. Set in Old English text that would rank along side the Royal Order of the Garter. That's what happens to you after being a faculty member too long, I guess.

Simonette said interviewing him about the table-top would be an all year job. "I don't know a thing about it," he enlarged. "It is in Mr. Masters's hands."

How clumsy, I thought, to work with a table-top in one's hands.

Mr. Masters was not in either. He was supposed to be in the carpentry shop, but "We haven't seen him since one o'clock," said the workers. He wasn't in his office either.

Someone told me it had been taken all apart, but I couldn't even find the pieces.

Woof Woof

Ever Feel Like Barking?

By Norman Martin

Did you ever wish you were a dog? Did you ever feel like barking when a car zoomed by, leaving you standing there with an armful of books, a noseful of flies and a mouthful of unsaid words? You did?

Well, Tuesday, I met (suppose) he could be a

When I first met the nonchalantly by the hissing post, waiting for a Oblapo.

He stood there by the his tail proudly upright, his nose sniffing the breeze the swine unit. He at average dog with the us as time went by, he barked.

Three times cars roll him. Three times a car's he charged into a car, as squarely on the asphalt between his legs.

This was more than but he wasn't human. the breeze drifting over waiting, waiting, waiting.

At last another car d time instead of charging walked. He walked like a He sedately sniffed a ti and liquidated two fleas.

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★ ★ Cal Poly Club News ★ ★

There will be no issue next week. Next club news deadline is Monday, Oct. 23, at 9 a.m. Place news in basket in room 21, Adm. building.

Architecture

The Architectural club held its first meeting of the quarter last Thursday night.

They decided not to sponsor the Poly Royal Coronation ball, but to stage another dance during the year instead.

A committee was appointed to look into the possibility of equipping their new patio with student-made furniture.

It was agreed that a float will be built for this year's homecoming parade. A barbecue will also be held at that time for the alumni of the architectural department.

Ralph Priestley, department head, and Richard Banta, student delegate to the AIA convention told about the convention. Priestley told the group that a student chapter of the AIA will be setup at Poly soon.

Soils Science

Poly Royal representative was appointed and a dance theme committee chosen at the quarter's first meeting of the Soil Science club. Thirty-six soils majors attended the meeting. All soil science majors are urged to attend these meetings as they are arranged for the student's benefit.

Regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month. The next meeting will be announced through member's post office boxes. The club's first conclave was held in El Corral fountain and consisted of a short organizational meeting, refreshments and moving pictures.

Recreation Center Explains Rules; Students Invited

If you are under 21 years of age, you are invited to attend the Teen canteen every Friday and Saturday evening at the SLO recreation center.

There has been some confusion when some Poly students were turned away. This happened because they were over 21, and the canteen is primarily for high school students. Polyites who have not yet reached legal age are welcome though, says Recreation Director Thor Olson.

Students over 21 are invited and welcome to attend and use the recreation center at any other time, except Friday and Saturday evening. It is felt by Olson that an extreme age range would not be desired by parents or high school students themselves.

For those over 20, there is the San Luis Obispo 20-20 club which conducts many social and recreational activities. Information on this group may be obtained through the recreation center. See Olson or Miss A. Rittenhouse for details.

For the protection of students and the recreation center, certain regulations are expected to be observed. Smoking is permitted, but must be done outside the building. Alcohol is not permitted, either inside or outside the building, or inside any participant. Attendees should conduct themselves at all times with good manners.

Admission to a Teen canteen dance is 25 cents without membership card. Associate membership fee is 10 cents, and admission with card is 10 cents.

Ken Watson, radio electronics department, will be with the printing department on a part time basis to instruct in elementary display.

Air Conditioning

Members of Air Conditioning Engineering club will meet in CR 6 on Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. for a talk by H. L. Holmes, manager of American Refrigerator Co. in San Luis Obispo. Holmes will speak on the subject "Management of Locker Plants."

Club members attended a barbecue Oct. 8, at Cuesta Park to get acquainted with freshman AC students.

Food consisted of hot dogs, chili con carne and Cokes. Those attending took part in volleyball, softball, and football games. Activities were highlighted by a softball game between the technical and degree students, and was won by the degree men.

Future Farmers

Harvy Roff was elected sentinel (sergeant-at-arms) of the collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America, at the first fall quarter meeting, held Thursday evening, Oct. 5.

Sunday, Oct. 8, a picnic get-together was held in Poly Grove. As the Poultry club was also holding a picnic at the grove, they were challenged by the FFA to a softball game and accepted.

Committees were appointed for the San Luis Obispo sections of FFA Field day, to be held here Oct. 21. This event is being co-sponsored by the Young Farmers and the Collegiate FFA.

Architects Convene; Discuss Profession

The convention of the California Council of Architects, which was held at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite Sept. 28-30, was attended by Ralph B. Priestly, architecture department head, and Richard Banta, student delegate from Cal Poly.

According to Priestly, the topics taken up did not pertain to esthetics but to the basic functions in the architectural profession, such as business relations between merchant, builder, reactor and architect, fee schedules, specifications and school construction in California.

Richard Banta was impressed by the cooperation and friendliness extended him by the convention delegates. "These men are really interested in student affairs," said Banta.

A panel discussion with students and educators was held. A resolution was adopted to have a council formed of all student chapters of the American Institute of Architects. A student chapter of the AIA will be set up at Cal Poly next month.

Both Priestly and Banta said that the trip was very profitable and enjoyable.

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General Electric Hires Graduates

Three Cal Poly electrical engineering graduates are working for General Electric company in its testing program at Schenectady, New York, according to E. C. Glover, electrical engineering head.

Deane Aboudara and Dale Daniels, '60, and Howard Cory, '49, are working in G. E.'s testing lab, where new equipment is checked before being shipped to the consumer. All three say Cal Poly training has fitted them excellently for the work their job requires.

Glover says that three or four years ago it was unlikely G. E. would hire a Cal Poly graduate. Now, they send representatives here to interview graduating students.

Howard Cory became a GE engineer after he graduated. He so impressed his superiors that two men from Los Angeles were sent here last June to look for one qualified man to fill a vacant position as test engineer. Deane was selected, but two other students also impressed the GE representatives.

Both would have been selected if there had been a position open. Dale was one of these, so as soon as a position became open, he was offered the job first. Dale was working for Southern California Edison company at the time, but resigned to take the GE position.

Both, Deane and Dale, report that the country in New England is very beautiful, and they are enjoying themselves thoroughly. Deane reports that he is a little apprehensive of the winters, since he is a California boy. Dale states that he will be joining the Alumni as soon as he starts drawing some checks.

Glover is quite proud of the name his students and department are making in the outside world.

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In his office is located the college lost and found department, which now contains dozens of books, notebooks, brief cases, drafting instruments and jackets. Some jackets have been there for six months! There is even a lace baby bonnet and a rubber rabbit doll, as well as several checkbooks.

No fines or "bail" are asked to redeem articles, just a satisfactory description. Articles not claimed by the end of the summer quarter will be disposed of, as they were last year. Books are resold to El Corral book store, and the money placed in the student loan fund. This year, Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity plans to sell other items at public auction, with the profits used for either club or student activities.

Obtain Insurance Cards

Several men have neglected to pick up their accident insurance cards. They may be obtained from Dean of Students V. H. Meacham, in the Welfare office, room 180, Ad building.

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KVEC Radio Theater Features Campus Men

Announcing the San Luis Obispo Radio theater last night on KVEC, was Mark Edwards, freshman electronics and radio major. Title of the play was, "The People versus Faith Gardiner," and the script was written by Ralph Klein.

Sound effects were produced by Jerry Light, "El Mustang" feature editor. Also participating were Gary Britten, electronics and radio major from Exeter, and David Wai, an Hawaiian agricultural engineering student. Dale Schwartz handles the controls. Al Read is another member of the group.

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SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

Draft boards may stop Poly from fielding a terrific football team next fall, but that will be the only reason. Football at Mustangville is definitely on the upgrade. Our freshman victory over a very highly touted Fresno team bids well for the green and gold.

During the varsity game against Fresno, I had a talk with the representative of the Fresno "Bee." Prior to the game he informed me that the Bulldog varsity was short on personnel. He added, however, "Our frosh team is particularly loaded." That large bundle of promises, which was at the disposal of the Raisin city gang, was used to gather the youngsters. Youngsters were obtained to be sure, but we gathered a finer group of men and without any commitments.

Where Did They Come From?

Head football maestro, Roy Hughes, has a way about him which gets things done. Roy went out to various points to see if any of the fine high school football players throughout the state were interested in continuing their studies at Cal Poly. His efforts were productive. For many seasons, Mustang football teams were short on backfield speed. Our lines were adequate but there was no swift in the backfield. Look at the frosh team; ask anyone who saw the Fresno skirmish; if its swift you want, it's swift they've got.

Roy will produce football teams in the near future, the likes of which you have never seen. He'll not do it alone. Coaches Bob Herwig, Sheldon Harden and George Prouse will aid him. Together they will produce.

SC vs. California For 50c

Tomorrow afternoon our varsity team will be taken to the Trojan-Bear hassle at the Los Angeles Coliseum. They are going to pay a half a clam for seats costing three clams. Roy Hughes told his traveling squad that he would take them there if we beat Redlands; now they go.

Bob Herwig was instrumental in getting a dollar reduction on each copy. The players are to pay a half dollar and Roy will foot the rest of the bill. Our traveling squad will consist of 40 men. My mathematics tell me that 40 seats at a buck and a half equals about 60 hard earned dollars. A very generous gesture on behalf of Roy.

Thick-Headed Herwig

Ex-Lieutenant Robert Herwig of the United States Marines was a very fortunate man. On Guam Bob nearly had his head torn off by a Jap rifleman. Here is the story in Bob's own words. "I was on my way to the CO to report our position as secured, when my head was slammed back. I hit the deck and grabbed my helmet. As my hand ran across it, I felt a hole which had been made by the slug. I removed the thing to learn where the bullet departed. There was no out going hole, it then occurred to me that it must be in my head. My head felt odd, but not that odd. Two hours later I learned where the slug had gone. Upon penetrating the metal hat, it traveled a course between the helmet and the innerliner. On its way out, it went down the back of my neck and along my left shoulder. I knew that from the burn marks it left."

What Happened to the Rifleman?

Bob was too stunned to realize what had happened when he was hit. Afterwards he found out that the Jap had fired only 15 feet from his target. (How could you miss hitting Bob at 15 short feet). Some other Marines took care of Tokyo Joe.

Peerless Prognosticators (Not So Peerless)

5-H Football Prognosticators had a rough session last week. We naturally are disappointed with the results. There isn't anyone to blame it on other than ourselves, so we can only promise to do better in the future.

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Pro Golfer Arrives In Town Tomorrow

Pro golfer Jimmy Thomson is scheduled to be in San Luis Obispo this weekend. It was incorrectly stated in "El Mustang" that Thomson would appear three weeks ago.

Tomorrow Thomson will play an exhibition match with Lou Jennings of Oregon. Jennings was state amateur champion for three years. Starting time will be 1 p. m. on the Morro Bay course.

On Sunday, Thomson will conduct a golf clinic at Morro Bay at 10:30 a. m. Both events are free and the public is invited to attend.

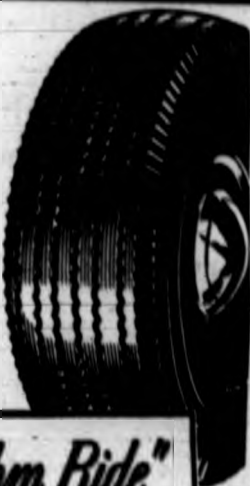
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Colts Register Win Over Fresno Frosh

Tabbed, "The Golden Nuggets," by members of the varsity, the Cal Poly Freshman football team could be every bit of that and more. Showing a complete lack of respect for the highly touted Fresno Frosh, the Colts twisted, turned, tossed, stumbled and bulled their way to a one sided rout of the Fresno Frosh at Radcliff Stadium in Fresno last Friday night.

Playing a prelim game to the Hawaii-Fresno varsity tilt, the Colts amazed everyone but themselves by winning, 18-0.

The score, although one sided, doesn't come close to indicating the kind of game it was. Mistakes and fumbles were in evidence nearly the whole night, and here the Colts dominated the show also. While losing only 20 yards from clipping and offside penalties, the Colts lost 40 yards due to delaying the game, the delaying penalty being called when time after time the Colts showed up on defense with only ten men on the field. Coach George Prouse, explained after the game that two tackles were banged up and the reserves were confused as to whether they were on defense or offense.

Supposedly weak in guards and tackles, the Frosh showed up amazingly strong here. Time after time,

the forward wall crashed through to down the Bulldogs. A big weakness for the Colts showed up in the pass defense. Knocking down long ones, the secondary was completely baffled by short ones.

Scoring came for Poly in the first, third and fourth quarters. John Crawford, fullback from Redwood City, tallied twice. The first time he bulled 12 yards to go into the end zone standing up. His second tally resulted from a 45 yard off tackle gallop. The third score came through the air, quarterback Charles Rodriguez to end Bud Varni.

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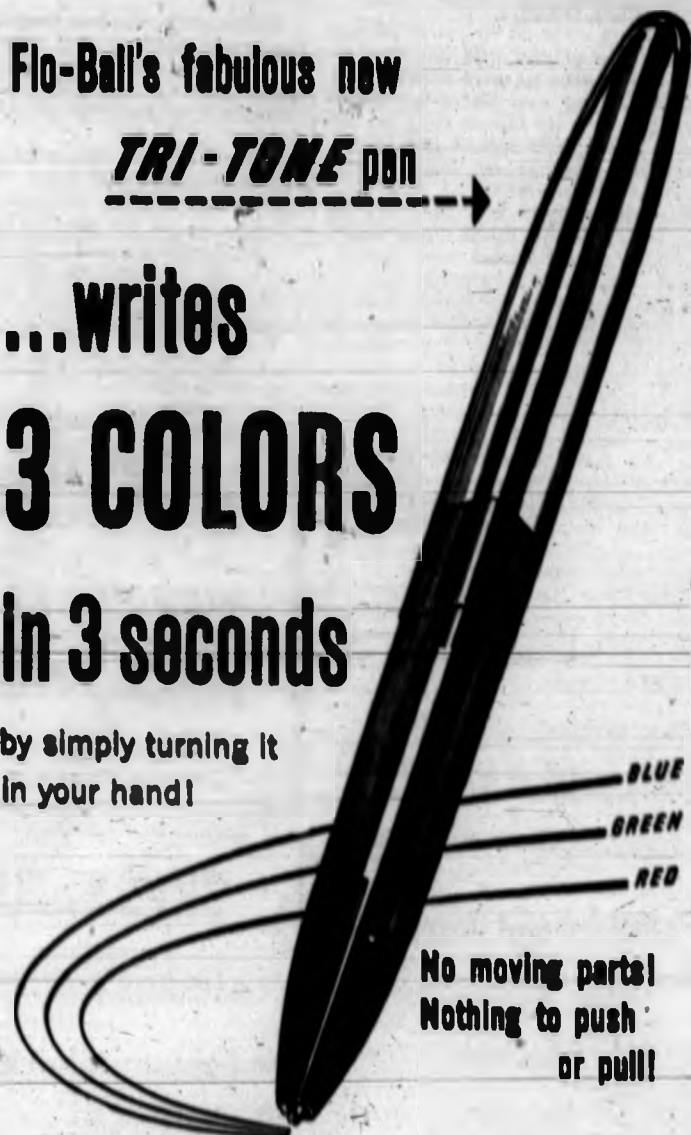
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Rejuvenated Mustangs Face Occidental Tigers

By Vince Hardy

The Mustang, his flank somewhat scarred, journeys to Eagle Rock and the lair of the Tigers from Occidental tonight. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

Coach Roy Dennis' striped Bengal crew is riding high with victories over the Davis Aggies and Santa Barbara. The Gauchos bowed to Oxy last week 14-10.

The Bengals have only nine out of 23 letterman returning from last year's squad. However, it's a young and spirited team, fairly well balanced, but seriously in need of more depth at tackle and guard positions.

The Tiger forward wall is anchored around Dick Bauer, transfer from Loyola. Ends Sam McClung and Lou Farlan are expected to give the Mustangs no little trouble at the wing spots.

According to Dennis, he has halfbacks to burn. Two lettermen get the nod at half, Jack Bobinette and All-conference Chuck Schlegel. Two prospects built like General Sherman lead the fullbacks. Sophomore Keith Noonan from Glendale has a slight edge over Frank Trump, converted guard and a punishing 210 pounder.

Dennis again will employ the platoon system along with his Oxy "T". His team average is slightly under that of the Mustangs, with 196 at the forward wall and 172 in the backfield for an overall of 188 pounds. The Green and Gold tips the scale at 192.

Roy Hughes has juggled his Mustang lineup to lessen the hurt from the absence of Chuck Eason, out with a broken hand. Hal Shiffrar has been shifted to center to replace Eason. Gomes will again be restricted to defense because of injuries.

Hughes predicts that morale will be high for the Tiger game, but colds may bother the boys some.

Cross Country Schedules Three Early Engagements

Coach Jim Jensen announces three tentative meets for the cross country team. The distances men are to journey to San Jose to participate in the invitational meet on Oct. 10. Oct. 20 will find them dueling the Gauchos of Santa Barbara. Cal Poly's own invitational is to be held Dec. 8.

"Regular track workouts are to begin next week," comments Jensen. "We are anxious to have those interested in participation turn out for the team," he adds.

Basketballers To Fight For Spots

According to Coach Ed Jorgensen, berths on the basketball team are wide open. Losses of players like Hank Moroski, Bob Coghlan and Frank Ross of last year's varsity will undoubtedly hurt the Mustangs.

With a nucleus of six veterans and some twenty-five eager newcomers, Jorgensen may find a winning combination that will supply a punch. Also 11 or 12 more new men are expected to come out for the squad.

Holdovers from last year's squad include: Tony Vasquez, Doug Strathairn, Leigh Emmerson, Paul Simpson, Bob Tomlinson and possibly Doss Sims.

Jorgensen says, "The team will be green, it will be a hustling outfit and should be a representative member in conference play."

Poly's first game will be Nov. 11, when they tackle the Alumni, which will feature the aforementioned Moroski, Coghlan and Ross.

City Needs Gals For Tournament

A special request is made for the Poly wives to enter the San Luis Obispo city tennis tournament to be held Nov. 11-12. All students are invited to participate, however, the wives are extended a special invitation.

All matches will be singles play. Entrants are to be divided into two classes. Class "A" for 19 years and over, and class "B" for those 18-19.

Class "A" matches will be held on Sat. and Sun., Nov. 18-19, and the class "B" matches on Sat. and Sun., Nov. 11-12.

An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged the "A" participants, while the youngsters are asked to pay 25 cents.

Thor Olson, of the city recreation department, asks all interested to call the city recreation office to enter the tourney. Olson says, "I am particularly anxious to see the Poly wives enter our tournament, in the past the female representation has not been too strong."

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San Diego-Pepperdine	S. Diego 14-6	S. Diego 21-19	S. Diego 27-14	S. Diego 27-20	Pep'dine 21-18
Fresno State-Santa Barbara	S. B. 21-14	Fresno 21-14	S. B. 21-20	S. B. 14-7	Fresno 14-18
Michigan-Army	Army 21-14	Army 14-7	Army 14-18	Army 7-0	Mich. 21-14
California-USC	Calif. 14-7	Calif. 28-20	Calif. 28-21	Calif. 20-14	Calif. 21-0
Texas-Oklahoma	Okla. 21-6	Okla. 21-7	Okla. 14-6	Okla. 22-14	Texas 22-21
Notre Dame-Tulane	N. Dame 21-0	N. Dame 21-7	N. Dame 47-7	Tulane 21-7	N. Dame 27-14
UCLA-Illinois	UCLA 14-0	UCLA 20-7	UCLA 20-7	UCLA 14-18	UCLA 20-7
USF-St. Mary's	USF 22-7	USF 26-0	USF 22-6	USF 22-0	USF 24-0

Fresh Clash With Santa Maria JC Gridders Tonight

Following their victory last week over the Fresno Bull-Pups, coach George Prouse's rampaging Colts will invade Santa Maria for a tilt with Santa Maria J.C. at 8 tonight.

According to Prouse, the Frosh have been working hard on blocking and tackling and also pass offense and defense to be ready for the Santa Maria squad which employs the single wing.

The Colts came out of last week's fray with comparatively few casualties. Fullback Homer Smith will definitely be out of action tonight with a broken wrist. Jim Wilbur and Jim McNab, tackles, were also injured but may see limited action.

Prouse said "I am very satisfied with the defensive work of the entire team, down to the third string, at Fresno. Men especially strong in this department were Stan Sheriff, center and Frank Anderson, right tackle."

"Standouts on the offensive team were: John Gay, qb; Vernon Varni, e; John Crawford, fb; Alex Bravo, hb; John Sampson, hb; Dan Boone and Jack Camm who did the kicking. Quarter backs Charles Rodriguez and Ren Davey did some fine signal calling," continued Prouse.

Peerless Pickers, Not So Peerless

Football pickers are plentiful, but where can you find a prognosticator that picks two games out of eight? We have one right here at Cal Poly. Bob Herwig has the dubious distinction of calling 25 per cent right for last week. Not too far behind Herwig was Bob Hardy, he amassed the amazing total of three correct.

An over-all picture has Coach Roy Hughes with the best percentage. Hughes picked five for seven the first week and five for eight last week.

The standings are as follows:

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Harden	9	6
Healey	9	6
Hardy	3	6
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Entertainment, Finances; SAC Faces 'New' Problems

By Don Johnson
Faced with problems entirely new to a Poly Student Affairs Council, the council met for its second meeting Tuesday night in what proved to be an air clearing, "from the shoulder" session. Among the subjects discussed were three items of major importance.

Entertainment during half-times at assemblies, at rallies, basketball games, dances, and other student functions, was a topic introduced by SAC President Jim Dowe. Pointed out was the fact that no group is organized for the specific purpose of providing or coordinating entertainment at any or all student activities.

General discussion from the floor resulted in the appointment of an action committee to investigate entertainment possibilities. Named to the committee were Doug Thorne, Gordon Munger, J. McGuire and Bill Troutner, advisor.

Finances Inadequate

A more critical issue discussed was the student body finances for the 1950-51 school year. To date less than 60 per cent of the total registration are ABB card holders. It was pointed out by Graduate Manager L. D. Starkey. "This means we realize a working capital of \$28,000 which is a 80 per cent decrease from last year. The student body cannot function as it has with such a decrease in revenue. It means, possibly," Starkey continued, "that we put out a paper bound, mimeographed year-book, or that we cancel Poly Royal, or that we don't field a baseball team."

Starkey further emphasized the need for an ABB sales campaign. "It's either a successful sales campaign or throw in the towel," he concluded. Dowe mentioned a "pay-as-you-go" plan, and other possibilities to be used as a relief both to the individual student and the student body association. "A factual sales campaign is forthcoming," Dowe promised.

New Argument

Also introduced was a constitutional issue which promises to be a red-hot point of argument. Three visitors to the SAC meeting, Ed Littlefield, Chuck Johnson and Floyd Smith raised the question "Why must any club member be an ABB card holder?"

The question flew around the SAC, but action, constitutional or otherwise, was postponed until

Meacham Explains Selective Service

"The President of the United States sends you Greetings" . . . What to do?

According to Dean of Students V. H. Meacham, "It is not necessary that the student take action before he receives his orders for physical examination. At that time he should come to this office (Welfare, office room 130, Ad building) and fill out a card which is available here and the college will prepare a letter to his selective service board indicating his student status." There are three things that are important:

1. He must have been enrolled as a fulltime student last year.
2. He must have indicated his intent to re-enroll by leaving deposits on file.
3. If his grades place him in the upper half of his class. (Here at Poly, "class" is interpreted as "student body.")

If these requirements are met, a student is eligible for indefinite deferment.

If in good standing but not in the upper half of his class, he is eligible for postponement until the end of the school year, June 1951. Letters to draft boards indicate whether the draftee is in the upper half of his class or whether he is in good standing.

After notification, the student should request change or consideration from his local board within ten days. See Dean Meacham for verification of your status.

Hughes, Herwig To Address Local Masonic Dinner Club

Head Football Coach Roy Hughes and Line Coach Bob Herwig plan to address the Masonic Dinner club of King David's Lodge, San Luis Obispo, next Wednesday night.

The Dinner club meets every Wednesday evening and endeavors to present as speakers local people to discuss matters of local interest. The appearance of Hughes and Herwig will give members of the club an opportunity to become more thoroughly acquainted with Cal Poly's athletic program, said Phil McMillan, dinner chairman.

sufficient time and study of the entire problem could be made.

Physician Reports Gassel Improving

"I'm feeling better."
So said Jack Gassel in a personal interview at General Hospital this week. "But," he continued, "There isn't much to feel good about."

Jack was injured in a motorcycle accident which occurred Friday night, Sept. 29, on Price road when his cycle went out of control. "There is one thing I would like to say," he added. "That is thanks to all my friends and faculty members who have been so kind and considerate to me since I've been here."

According to his physician, Jack is coming along very nicely, but may be hospitalized for about three months. His injuries include a compound fractured left leg, burns about the face and loss of his left thumb.

Jack is from San Ysidro, near the Mexican border. His mother is staying in town to keep him company. He says that when he gets leg in a cast and can be moved, he would like to come back to Poly somehow.

He asked to have more of his friends visit, but is restricted by doctor's orders. Hospital authorities said only his parents and college officials would be admitted without special permission from Dr. R.T. Treadwell.

Touch Football

- Oct. 16 Young Farmers—Math Club
- Oct. 17 Barracks 384—Chase
- Oct. 18 Ag. Inspectors—Bitters
- Oct. 19 Poly Phase—Hort. Club

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Pension Plugger To Speak Monday

Students are invited to hear Robert Townsend speak before San Luis Obispo Townsend club No. 1 next Monday, Mrs. Ada Shotford, president, said today.

Townsend is a Poly graduate and the son of Dr. Francis K. Townsend. The club has engaged the Presbyterian Recreation hall, 981 Marsh street, for his talk at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Townsend advocates an all-inclusive type of retirement plan for persons reaching the age of 60, widowed mothers of minor children and blind and disabled persons.

On the RIGHT track!



He's going to the

Westminster Fellowship
CHILI-BEAN DINNER

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Big "P" Repaired; Who Gets Credit?

There is visible evidence that at least one Poly student has school spirit.

Last Friday's El Mustang called attention to the condition of the big letter "P" on the hill above Poly View. The letter had been altered following the Fresno game to look like an "F".

Sunday afternoon one man climbed the hill and repaired the damage. As the major portion of the letter is concrete and rock, it is likely that the repair work was makeshift. But, it looks like a "P" not an "F".

So far, the student who remade the big letter is unknown.

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Our recreational club facilities are open to all Legionnaires and prospective Legionnaires. It is located above the Safeway store, Higuera at Court street. Make yourself at home.

We hold our meetings at Veterans hall, county courthouse, on the first and third Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m.



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