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Tell me... pretty maidens, are there any more at home like you? Such was the question in most Polyite's minds as Danya Treanor and Hope Young tripped the light fantastic at Wednesday's assembly. Both girls are from the Renee and Lamar Dancing school. (Photo By James Tanji)

Homecoming To Honor Old And New Classes

Cal Poly's Homecoming parade will celebrate its second birthday Nov. 4 with a stroll downtown. The infant institution will honor Poly graduating classes of 1910, '20, '30, '40, and '50 says Bill Pattison, parade chairman. All campus clubs have been invited to enter floats in the competition for a perpetual trophy presented by the Alumni association. Second and third place floats will also receive trophies.

Prizes Slated

Prizes will be awarded during half-time of the Chico State game. All floats will be parked on Dormitory Row after the trip downtown, and the winning entries will be driven on the field during halftime ceremonies. Awards will be made by Alumni Association President Carl Gill of Madera, who will also be Grand Marshall of the parade.

Passing judgment on the floats at a reviewing stand placed on the courthouse lawn will be Mayor Tim O'Reilly of San Luis Obispo, Sheriff Murray Hathaway, Dr. L. W. Campbell, president of the Mustang Boosters club, Jim McLain, business manager of the Telegram Tribune and chairman of the San Luis Obispo Fiesta, Cal Poly President Julian A. McPherson, Dean of Instruction C. O. McCorkle, and Student Body President Jim Dowe.

Scheduled For 12:30

The only final entry date is at making up time, which will be about 12 noon. The parade is scheduled to leave at 12:30, and be back on campus by 3.

There will be a mounted guard from the Boots and Spurs club and a motorcycle escort by the Poly Pioneers. Song leaders in a convertible and the Poly band will also be entered.

The parade is sponsored by the Rally committee, with Hal Gay, chairman, and is being boosted by the Alumni association.

Hawaii FFA Trio To Visit Campus

Next Friday Cal Poly will host two of Hawaii's Future Farmer of America members and their agriculture advisor. The group is returning to the Islands from its recent sessions at the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The boys will have a chance to observe a learning by doing campus and will no doubt find college curricula very interesting, since Hawaii's farming operations in many cases are very different from ours.

Escorted by members of Poly's Polynesian club, the Hawaiian trio will be conducted on a complete tour of Poly's campus.

Watch Out For Spooks

These witches and goblins in classrooms next Tuesday may not be instructors. Reason? Halloween, in case you've forgotten. Beware of spot quizzes.

Financial Help Due Korea War Widows; Effective Dec. 26

Widows and older teen-age children of servicemen who gave their lives in the Korean war may be eligible for state financial assistance to continue their education starting Dec. 26, State Director of Veterans Affairs D.J. Callaghan, Jr., announced Monday.

Callaghan pointed out that Governor Earl Warren's signature on Assembly Bill 81 of the recent special session of the legislature had the effect of extending to those bereaved by the Korean conflict the same state benefit which has already helped some 2,800 widows and children of deceased veterans of both World Wars.

Residence Requirements

Provided they have lived in California for at least the past five years, widows of servicemen may submit their applications at once. So may the children, if they are between the ages of 18 and 20, inclusive, and meet the same residence requirement.

Actual assistance cannot be extended, however, until the law becomes effective near the end of December.

Combat Unnecessary

The veteran need not have been killed in action, Callaghan said, but his death must have been officially ascribed to his military service in time of hostilities.

In formal title and application blanks may be obtained from county veterans service officers, community veterans service centers, or from offices of the Department of Veterans Affairs located in Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Bernardino, Fresno and Bakersfield.

Adohr Milk Farms Buy Lovely Bess

Polytechnic Lovely Bess, consigned by Las Lecheras club to the state Holstein sale Oct. 14, sold for \$1800. She was the third highest priced cow of the sale and was purchased by Adohr Milk Farms, Camarillo, Calif.

Profits from the sale will be used by the club to help pay for the trip to Waterloo, Iowa, by the dairy cattle judging team early this month.

Bess's companion, Polytechnic Bess Queenie, also consigned to the same sale, sold for \$1250, says George Drumm, dairy department head.

Firefighters, Attention!

Those who have submitted their names for helping fight the Oct. 6 fire must sign a pay request at the local State Forestry office on Highway 1 before any payments can be made.

Campus "Eye Sore" Slated For Full Beauty Treatment

A new lawn will contribute to Poly's beauty within the near future. The four acres west of the administration building, generally regarded as a campus eye-sore, will soon be sprouting green grass, says W. B. Howes, Ornamental Horticulture department head.

Preventing earlier work was lack of steel pipe ordered last spring. The steel arrived this week. Pipe will be laid 60 feet apart and 18 inches underground throughout the new lawn, with a total of 22 sprinkler heads attached.

Ornamental Horticulture majors, handling the job as a student project, will begin work next week. The area will be prepared in two sections, with the first half to be seeded about Nov. 18. Grass will probably start coming up in the middle of December. The project is expected to be finished by late January if winds do not prevent the seeding, says Howes.

In addition to beautifying the campus, Howes says the grass will prevent any further soil erosion caused by winter rains.

Livestock Teams Confident Of Cow Palace Conquest

We're waiting to welcome you, partner, to the 1960 Grand National, was a recent statement for the press made by three beauties that will reign over the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo when it opens today for a ten-day run at the Cow Palace.

With these words ringing in their ears, 48 glory-winning Polyites left yesterday to bring back their share of the \$25,701 prize money offered at the San Francisco show. Last year's team swept honors.

Livestockers Hopeful

Hopefuls include Cal Poly's livestock judging team that took top honors recently at the Portland show. These men, Tom Lennon, Kelly Bloom, Glen Van Schuick, Robert Clark and Claude Silva were accompanied by team coach Lyle Hoyt, says Lyman Bennion, Animal Husbandry department head.

The show-bound group included 50 lambs owned by Monty Assano, Tex Newsome, Kenneth Savage and Hank Stone. Also showing will

be Dick Dockstadter's pen of three Southdown lambs and Frank Louisa and Jim MacTaggart's pens of three crossbreeds.

Sheepmen Seek Competition

The sheep men take with them experience gained by capturing top honors at the show for the past three years, although against little competition. Spelman Collins, sheep department head, says his men have never lost a carload title yet, and hope to meet more competition this year.

Beef exhibitors are confident of victory also, says Bennion.

Included in the beef cattle roster are: Bob Stapleton, Robert Shaw, Richard Thompson, George Cox and Bob McKellar. They will exhibit a carload of 18 shorthorn steers. Pens of three steers of three major breeds will be shown by Robert Smith, Jack Jensen, Robert Thomas, John Primasling, Ronald Frasier, Tom Lennon, Hubbard Carlson, Claude Silva, John Evans, Gordon Blackwood, Paul Wild, Willie Swisher, Ed Vanoni and Phil Haas.

ASB Tickets Available On Time Payment Plan

Three Month Credit Setup Revealed; Prices Cut During Sales Campaign

Students are now able to purchase ASB cards at a reduced price, says L.D. Starkey, graduate manager. Associate cards may also be obtained at a lower price. ASB cards now cost \$12.50 and may be purchased on a time payment plan. Associate cards cost \$6.10. These prices will be in effect "probably for the next two weeks," says Starkey.



Walter Dougherty... former ASB president, informs students that it's strictly up to them if extra curricular activities are to continue. (Photo by James Tanji)

The time payment plan is designed to aid students wishing to buy cards but lacking funds. Regular price of an ASB card is \$15.

A student may buy a card with a \$4 down payment, says Starkey. The second installment of \$4 is to be paid on Dec. 1. The remaining \$4.50 falls due Jan. 1.

New Type Assembly

Announcement of the time payment plan followed Wednesday's assembly which was staged for the purpose of stimulating sales of ASB cards. A new type of assembly was tried. Speakers were limited to five minutes, girls were included in the program, gymnasts displayed their talents, boxing matches were staged, and the program ended with an airplane dropping hundreds of leaflets, some of which were redeemable for merchandise.

Guest speaker Walter Dougherty, Poly ASB president of 1941-42, now completing his education here, spoke of the need for extra-

PL 346 Students Eligible For Pay Between Quarters

Public Law 346 students will be allowed subsistence payments during the fifteen day leave period between the Fall and Winter Quarters, Dec. 15, 1960, to Dec. 31, 1960, by the Veterans Administration.

According to VA regulations students may not decline this leave.

If leave was requested when PL 346 student registered for the current school year, the individual will be granted 15 days leave at the close of the Spring Quarter and subsistence payments will be stopped by the VA on July 1, 1961.

If leave was not requested, subsistence payments will be stopped by the Veterans Administration on June 15, 1961, unless training is interrupted before that date. In either case, the student who continues in training will be automatically enrolled under PL 346 for the Winter and Spring Quarters without taking further action.

Information regarding enrollment and leave dates is shown on VA Form 7-1007e-1 under column "B." A copy of this form is sent by the VA to each student enrolled under PL 346. Students who may have questions regarding Form 7-1007e-1, may come to the Admissions office, Administration building, room 125, for assistance.

New Engraver Boon To School Paper

An editor's prayer has been answered.

Installation of the new Fairchild photo-electric engraver at the Litho Art shop in San Luis Obispo paves the way for a better "El Mustang."

No longer will pictures have to be sent to Santa Barbara to have cuts made. The new engraver does the job in a matter of hours. Before this it usually took a week to send a picture to and receive a cut from Santa Barbara.

The school newspaper plans to make extensive use of this new facility.

Freedom Bell Rings, So What?

Over 150,000 Berliners witnessed the ceremonies in which the "Freedom Bell" was given its official dedication. Cal Poly made no mention of this long awaited occasion.

Prize Winner's List

Lists of the prize winning numbers are posted on the "El Mustang" bulletin board, in the past office, the graduate manager's bulletin board and the general notice board across from room 21.

Curricular activities sponsored solely through the sale of ASB cards. Dougherty used visual aids which pointed out the urgency of the present financial crisis.

A cessation of many activities will be necessary if the present financial deficit is not made up, said Dougherty.

Girls Perform

Highlight of the program for most students was the appearance of three young ladies from the Renee and Lamar dancing school. The girls performed three solo numbers and a duet.

Hope Young, a student at San Luis Obispo High, performed a sabre dance to the music of the same name. Danya Treanor, also a student at San Luis Obispo High, tapped her way through "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey." The Mexican folk dance, "Chilpancoas," was performed by a junior high student, Joan Goodell.

Miss Young and Miss Treanor finished the performance with a tap duet.

Accompanying all on the piano was Mrs. R. W. Goodell.

Boxing, Too

Boxing matches pitted Joe DeWees against Jim Bays and Bob Spink went at it hammer and tongs with Art Gugliemelli.

Things went slightly amiss with the leaflet drop as most of them were seen headed in the direction of Atascadero at an altitude of about 1000 feet.

Cheyenne Dancers Slated Next Week

Dr. Loyd Shaw will bring his troupe of dancers, known as the Cheyenne Mountain Dancers, to Grandall gym Oct. 31. These dancers are high school students from Colorado Springs, Colo. and have a national reputation for their interpretation of American dances, including the square dance.

Part of the net proceeds will go to the loan fund maintained at Poly by the San Luis Obispo Rotary club, sponsors of the program.

Tickets may be purchased from Olga Martinson at the information desk, adults \$1, students 50 cents. Show starts at 8 p. m.



Frank Truchan

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Sophs Rout Frosh In Brawl, Losers Make Repairs To 'P'

By John Mette

A newly painted "P" and a large group of disappointed frosh are last remains of the Oct. 18 Frosh-Soph brawl, held on Cal Poly's practice football field.

Victorious sophomores all but tore freshmen apart in marking up wins in five out of seven major events; wheelbarrow race, burden relay, six-legged race, tire drag and tug-o-war.

The tire-drag was the hardest fought and the brawl's most exciting event. The joust event win accounted for one frosh mark-up. Their second came when sophomores forfeited the push-ball event

for using too much spectator assistance.

A rather tired "greased porker" was caught by a lucky sophomore after about five seconds.

Dunking officials in vats of dye was an after brawl stunt, with Fred Westmoreland, judge, and Bob Strohm, announcer, dipped in vats of green and gold dye, respectively.

Verner Mize, brawl chairman and junior class president, was quickly cooled off by a sound hosing with cool, clear S.L.O. water.

When asked of their experience in painting Poly's block "P" on the mountain directly behind the campus, frosh painters' chief reply was, "Gosh, it sure is a big thing."

Hort Students Keep Busy With Projects

Students are making some improvements around the Ornamental Horticultural buildings. Howard C. Brown, OH instructor, reports a brick retaining wall is being built for one of the classrooms. Continuation of a rock wall is also under way.

Further, Brown says, students are resurfacing the area between glass houses numbers four and five. Stepping stones that were built by the Ag Mech. 121 students will be placed in this area. As soon as these jobs are finished, lawn plots will be developed in the immediate area, says Brown.

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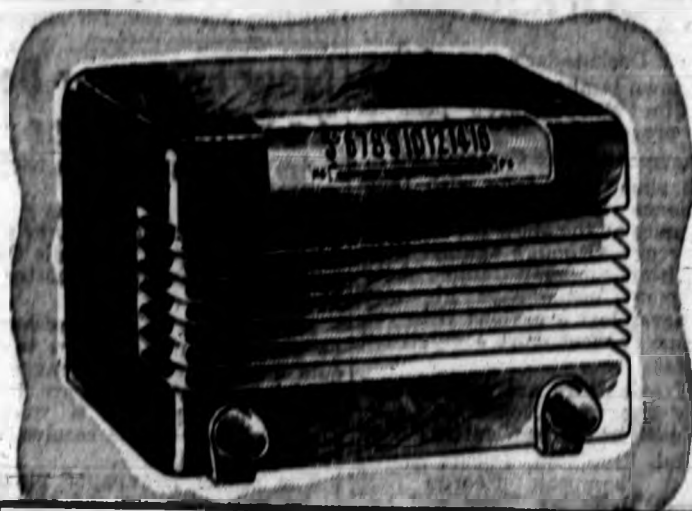
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Speeding Is Chief Traffic Violation

"There is danger of children being hurt when they unload from the school bus at the corner of Poly View and Motley streets. There is danger there because some students are always in a rush to get home."

So said Chief Security Officer Ernest A. Steiner today after receiving complaints from student wives residing in the Poly View area.

According to Steiner, it will become necessary to put more men on afternoon and night shifts to reduce accident hazards. Too many students have received speeding citations during the time between sunset and darkness, Steiner said.

The Poly security officer said it is regrettable the citation method is necessary for safety enforcement here.

Trouble Is Right! Lad In Wrong Lab

Bruce Frohman, ornamental horticulture major, was having difficulty with one of his laboratory classes. He just couldn't seem to answer any quiz questions.

Understandably enough he was quite worried and called upon his advisor, Wilbur Howes, ornamental horticulture department head, for advice. Howes listened to Bruce's troubles and he too, was momentarily stumped.

Then a sudden thought struck him? Checking the class schedule, he soon found Bruce's trouble. It seems that he was enrolled in an ornamental horticulture lecture—and an animal husbandry lab.

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Wanta Act?

SLO Little Theatre Group Glad To Have Members From Poly

San Luis Obispo's Little Theatre 1950-51 season has rolled around, and with it is an opportunity for Poly people to take part in this civic group's activities.

There is not a dramatics group at Poly, so this organization offers would-be actors and stage technicians a chance to practice their hobby or vocation. Although a community venture under the auspices of the Adult Evening Schools, it is not wholly a San Luis resident group denoting membership exclusive to townspeople. Cal Poly folk are welcome.

Many Polyites Already Cast

First current season play, "My Sister Elsie," finds a number of Poly students and wives in leading roles. Mr. and Mrs. Howard van Barneveld take two important parts. Another lead is played by Babs Ricker, wife of architectural instructor Bill Ricker, group set designer. Nadia Herwig, line coach Bob's wife, will also be seen in her local stage debut.

Bill Pattison and George Morrison, both active in Little Theatre last year, are again working backstage and treading the boards. Pat Cunningham plays an important role opposite one of the leading ladies, and Richard Yracebura has a dual part with the groups.

This year's stage manager is Julia Nordquist, wife of Eric Nordquist, activities stage crew director. Assisting them are Dwight Kinney and wife Florence, former president of S.L.O. Little Theatre. Set lighting is handled by Arthur Laidlaw and Harold Elmore. Other Polyites rigging scenery and doing other behind-the-scenes tasks are John and Nancy March, Barry and Tana Woods, Paul Lambert, Jim Nusser and Hal De Orian.

Future Plays Listed

This year's first play will be presented Friday, Nov. 3, on senior high school stage. This will be followed in February by "A Doll's House," famous Ibsen classic. In April "Ladies In Retirement," Broadway mystery melodrama, will be given.

Season tickets are now on sale under Lion club sponsorship. Tickets, priced at \$8.50, adults, and a reduced \$1.75 student rate, are available at ad building's information desk.



Friday and Saturday

"I'll Get By"

Bill Lundigen—June Haver

Sunday—Tuesday

"Walk Softly Stranger"

Joseph Cotton—Vail



Friday and Saturday

"Wyoming Mail"

Stephen McNally—Alexis Smith

also

"Rookie Fireman"

Bill Williams—Berton McLane

Sunday—Tuesday

"Gilda"

Rita Hayworth—Glen Ford

also

"Platinum Blonde"



Friday and Saturday

"Winchester 73"

James Stewart—Shelly Winters

also

"My Friend Irma Goes West"

Marie Wilson—John Lund



Weird Goings On? . . . Not at all! Lenny Vitkin, dairy manufacturing junior, foreground, using one of three SRA reading accelerators, and Stuart Schlegel, agricultural engineering junior, being trained on perimeter to increase visual form field by Robert L. Maurer, standing, psychology instructor, is all that's happening here.

(Photo by "Cas" Szukalski)

Remedial Reading Provides Additional Time For Play

By Leonard Vitkin

There's a course offered at Cal Poly which will help someone gain more play time. It is reading improvement, sometimes called remedial reading. The course's purpose is to make better readers, rather than providing reading inability corrections.

In the course, now in its third year, approximately 80 per cent of the students have shown improvement, according to Robert L. Maurer, psychology instructor. He also says reading should occupy about 50 per cent of our time in the learning process, and that most students have not yet developed this necessary educational tool.

The class has been divided into two groups for discovering which instruction techniques provide greatest benefits. One group is receiving instruction by auditory training, using a screen projection tachistoscope.

Group two is being given individual training. Students use a near-point tachistoscope, purchased by Maurer. Difference between the two groups is that one

meets together and obtains training from distance, while other group members work individually, observing figures at regular reading distance.

In addition, members of group two are given individual training in a visual skills series.

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Paso Robles Transmitter, Ranger Stations Visited

Fred Howden's aeronautical radio class visited Paso Robles Ranger station Tuesday afternoon. This station, main control point for Los Angeles-San Francisco airliners is one of a series along the coast which automatically gives pilots directions and the distance from each station.

Civil Aeronautics Authority engineer, Cody Lehr, conducted students through the office at Paso Robles airport and the transmitter station a few miles distant.

Alumni Dinner Will Be Held Before Gaucho-Mustang Game

A pre-game alumni dinner will be held previous to the Santa Barbara-Cal Poly football game Oct. 28, according to J. E. Jones of Poly's Welfare office.

The dinner will be held at Elmer's Cafe, 1025 Chapala Street, Santa Barbara, beginning at 6 p.m.

Glover Visits Kern Steam Power Plant

E. C. Glover, electrical engineering department head, represented Cal Poly recently on a Pacific Gas and Electric conducted public relations field trip to the new Kern steam power plant near Bakersfield.

About 80 county people were guided through the \$85,000,000 plant by M. A. Wood, local P. G. and E. district manager.

The plant will furnish power to lower San Joaquin valley. About 8,100 barrels of oil or gas per day from a 88 inch (inside diameter) gas line from Texas will produce 285,000 horse-power and up to 110,000 volts for valley people.

Glover said Poly graduates will probably regulate some of this horsepower, since about one-third of Poly electrical engineering grads are hired by P. G. and E.

Stepping Stones To Hort

While learning to mix concrete properly, Agricultural mechanic 181 students made stepping stones to be used by the ornamental horticulture department, according to Henry P. Clay, instructor.

Mr. Spudnut.

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It Isn't Fair

"It isn't fair for you to taunt me; it isn't fair for you to treat me this way," go the words of a currently popular song. Is it fair to leave your mess to taunt someone else who wants to use that table that was clean when you got there? No, of course it isn't.

You know how you feel when you come in to eat or study or talk and the table is full of someone else's dirty dishes. Not a very pleasant sensation, is it? Sort of takes some of the enjoyment out of eating or shooting the breeze.



It takes only 5 seconds to put your Coke bottle in its rack.

It takes quite a while to clear off and clean up the tables.

Be a little thoughtful; consideration is appreciated. The cheery atmosphere of our fountain and recreation room (El Corral supply shop) can be even more useful and enjoyable to all of us, if we use just a little more respect for ourselves and our college. The fountain and rec hall are our living rooms. Let's treat them as such.

—G. L. G.

As We See It—

By M.E.S.

Editor's Note: "As We See It" has been changed in form for this week's issue in order to devote its space to something that has assumed a vital place in our daily lives.

This week we honor the fifth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. Now that we are fighting for it, it seems that we had better find out something about how it works and what it is doing.

Closer contact with foreign students here at Cal Poly is the easiest way to see how it operates. We can learn what it is doing by attending meetings such as the talk, "The United Nations and the World Conflict" this evening at 7:30 in the junior high school library, on Marsh street. Speaker will be Dr. Covey T. Oliver, professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley.

It may be hard to find time to attend these talks, but it's easier to give a few hours of your time than to give your life.

Our Own UN

Thirty percent of the 66 withdrawals from Cal Poly between Sept. 13 and Oct. 17 were made by men entering the service. Some of those men are fighting today in the Army of the United Nations.

This may be the first time many of us realize that we're a part, but actually we have been watching how the UN can work right here at college.

Our own General Assembly is in operation on campus. Forty-eight foreign students from 20 different countries meet with US students to discuss, argue and explain their points of view in the International Relations club.

Principles behind the United Nations find practical application here as understanding spreads. When students from such widespread countries as Yugoslavia, Korea, Argentina, Germany, Peru and India learn to work together, it speaks well for the UN idea.

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 writer's name is known.

Dear Editor:

This rag, vulgarly known as "El Mustang," has degenerated to a four page waste of time. How inspired and aimless can any publication be? Instead of improving in the past years in content, size and appearance, it's gotten smaller, less interesting and more amateurish every issue.

The college newspaper is supposed to be the voice of the students, both directly and indirectly ... not a tattle tale sheet for the office force and the Poly View social set.

Why don't you start a few campaigns that would be of benefit to the students, and get rid of the insane wastes of space like the mouth frothings of the type written by Jerry Light, George Golding, Ray Baldwin and Norman Martin (compared to those guys Davy Goodman was a literary master)?

I don't mean just an editorial once and forget about it; I mean a full fledged campaign with interviews, facts and figures.

The first question I suppose is, "Campaigns on what?"

A close look around campus will answer that question. What about a walk between the cubicals for those days when there is no bottom to the mud holes there?

• When is the school administration going to get off it and get after the local city council and Southern Pacific railroad to fix the dangerous crossing at Foothill boulevard?

What's the idea of the administration getting so chintzy that clubs can't have beer on their off-campus barbecues?

In short, let's get rid of this jelly-belly attitude and put some guts in the old rag. Maybe we can get something done and at the same time make something out of our newspaper.

(name withheld by request)

Editor's Note: Maybe we don't do some of these things because we can't hide behind "Name withheld by request." We feel that the several hundred women directly and indirectly important to the college deserve some space in the paper. As for facts and figures, the writer should have checked some before he claimed that the paper is becoming smaller in size. If there are better writers on campus, we would like to hear from them.

Dear Editor:

A copy of the letter I sent to Luke Trahin, manager of SLO Chamber of Commerce, on the "Crusade for Freedom" campaign is as follows: "Cal Poly concluded its 'Crusade for Freedom' campaign Oct. 6, after a drive of two weeks.

"We were able to obtain 664 signatures and collected \$130.09. This was below the goal we had hoped for. However, we feel that your downtown drive reached many of our students through the theaters, churches and banks before our campus drive opened.

"We are very happy to have helped in our small way toward this great crusade."

Bill Lidderdale

Dear Editor:

Several incidents have occurred recently where clubs or other groups holding night meetings on the campus have left the meeting rooms in very bad shape. This applies to general room disorder, cigarette butts, and litter as well as unnecessary use of blackboards.

It is not intended that such use of rooms be restricted nor that smoking be eliminated, but it is requested that each club or group see to it that the facilities are left in reasonable shape. Since other groups are also meeting in those areas, undue noise should be eliminated.

V. H. Meacham

Acting Dean of Students

Dear Editor:

Have you glanced up the hill lately, and noticed the "P"? The frosh class really made her shine.

I should like to thank the frosh class for showing such fine sportsmanship at the Frosh-Soph brawl, and also for remodeling the "P." It looks swell, thanks again to the frosh.

Robert E. Myren (soph class)

Dear Editor:

Those of us who have lived through the swirling dust of the area of the campus around the Library are very appreciative of the new lawn and of the surfaced walks across it.

Students are making increasing use of these walks, but I have noticed that a few have been walking across the grassy area. As a private citizen, I hope that students will stick to the walks so that what are now grassy areas, will not become dusty paths.

I think that all students, after turning this over in their minds, will undoubtedly agree.

Hubert H. Samans

Acting Dean of Liberal Arts

Poly Views

By Ray Baldwin

Were the rest of the green beans as surprised as I at the size of San Luis Obispo and the numerous types of stores here? I may be handicapped because I hail from a town where the business district consists of about 12 city blocks, yet the population is five times as large.

Do you have the trouble I do finding your way around? So far I haven't distinguished one street from another. I've been fortunate in that my shopping has consisted of little more than groceries and a spool of thread now and then. Thus I've well memorized the jaunt between the grocery store and the dime store—so far the only stores I've been able to afford.

I can't understand why grocery prices are so much higher here. I think perhaps San Luis is taking advantage of the fact that some people have to stay for a while and when they are gone ... more will replace us—I mean them.

I'm aware that we are not the only people who buy groceries, but I think we are more deeply affected by the prices. That is too bad also because students, as a rule, do not clank nor sag with the weight of money.

I never realized that local papers gave so much publicity to local colleges as at SLO. I was quite surprised to find service stations too, with big signs welcoming Poly students and discounts all over town with the slightest flicker of a student body card. Makes you feel important.

Raving Reporter

By Jerry Light

A kissing contest was held recently at the University of Colorado, reports their paper, the "Silver and Gold."

Boys were blindfolded and their hands tied behind them, after which they were seated on folding chairs.

The girls then sat down on the boys' laps, threw their arms around the boys' necks, and smacked them soundly on the lips.

The kissing contest provided enough excitement to knock several of the fellows on the receiving end off their chairs.

Judges were the blindfolded boys, and contestants were the girls, who kissed each "judge" in turn.

Object of the contest was to determine the "most kissable coed."

Anyone else get boneburgers when he ordered hamburgers in one of the local eateries? They're hamburgers with added calcium in the form of chipped bone. I started to say chopped, but chipped is more accurate.

We were out-witted one morning this week by a motor-driven pencil sharpener. Yep, the infernal gadget swallowed our last pencil, which became stuck in the machine, jamming it. You too can sharpen your pencil mechanically and electrically with this little monster, now used in El Corral book store.

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By Dick Tice



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★ ★ Cal Poly Club News ★ ★

Crops

Crops department alumni and their wives have been invited to the department alumni luncheon Saturday, Nov. 4 from 11:30-12:30 in Cafeteria No. 1. Cost of the meal will be 50 cents per plate. Immediately after luncheon, pictures will be taken of the group. Next, everyone will attend Homecoming parade downtown.

Shishkabab dinner was eaten by Crops club members in Morro Bay County park on Sunday, Oct. 22. More than 40 people were present to consume the kabab which was prepared by brothers Tariq and Falk Orfall, who came to Poly from Baghdad. All crops department faculty members attended. They are Paul Dougherty, Stan Gray, Gordon Van Epps, John Talbot and Ralph M. Vornela.

Poly Royal plans were discussed at a recent meeting of the club. Carl Crouse was chosen to head a committee to work on floats for both Poly Royal and Homecoming parades.

Max Johnson is in charge of football and other sports for the group; Pat Cunningham has taken charge of Poly Royal exhibits and Mike Furst is club reporter.

Christmas party for the club is being undertaken by Earl Maroni.

Student Wives

Student Wives' club has voted to launch a project for the fall term. This project will be a drive to raise funds for the Chris Jeaperson School for Cerebral Palsy children. Funds are to be obtained through such enterprises as a bake sale and rummage sale. Detailed plans were discussed at this week's meeting.

Featured on the program of the last meeting was Mrs. E. S. Young of Young's Beauty shop. She spoke on "The Care and Styling of Your Hair." With her she brought a model and gave a demonstration. Mrs. Gloria Roff, vice-president of the club, introduced Mrs. Young. Publicity chairman for the Wives' club is Charlotte Loring.

International

Agriculture in Java was the subject of a film seen by International club last Monday evening in El Corral fountain. At this time the club held a "get acquainted" party for its members, their wives and friends and faculty members.

Discussion was held about what Poly students could do to promote good inter-cultural relations on campus, in the community and in the world. Chairman was club President Red Gharemani, Iran (Persia).

Refreshments were served consisting of coffee, cupcakes and ice cream.

Ag Journalism

Bert Fellows, head of Cal Poly's printing department, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of agriculture journalism majors, last Wednesday evening.

"Printing constitutes a major industry in our nation," Fellows said, "and no industry could long survive without it."

Following his speech, the journalists were conducted through the printing department.

The journalists were then treated to coffee by Kenneth Kitch, department advisor.

Painting instructor, Melvin G. Simonette, reports that the Cal Poly band sounds twice as good since his boys gave the drums a bright new coat of paint. The drums were finished in time to see service at the game with Orel dental.

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Electronics

Motion pictures are planned for the next meeting of the Electronics club on Wednesday November 1, at 7 p.m. in administration building room 214.

Cuesta Park will be the scene of the club barbecue on the following Sunday, Nov. 5.

The club's new constitution was read and approved by the members at the last meeting, Oct. 18. The constitution was written by Earl Weinstein.

Election of officers followed. They are: President Adrian Hagen, Vice-President Bob Wood, Secretary Earl Weinstein, Treasurer Wallace Owens, and Sgt.-At-Arms Wilse Morgan.

Executive committee members are Richard Parker and Eric Thowless. Robert Cleveland is club reporter, and Walter Sterling is faculty adviser.

Gamma Pi Delta

At its second meeting of the year, Gamma Pi Delta fraternity announced its plans for its homecoming breakfast. Dick York, chairman of the breakfast committee says the breakfast is scheduled for 7:45 a. m. Nov. 4, in Cafeteria No. 1. York urged all members to attend and said that letters of invitation were being sent to all former members of the fraternity.

President Jim Shepard announced that a fraternity picnic will be held Nov. 12 in County Park. Arrangements are being made with A. R. Noggle, cafeteria manager, for food.

Wives, children and sweethearts are cordially invited.

Air Conditioning

Members of Air Conditioning Engineering club met Oct. 19, and decided to enter a float in Homecoming parade, Nov. 4.

Those present received applications for membership in the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.

H. L. Holmes gave a talk on the subject, "The Background of Locker Plants in California and The Problem of Management."

Technical and degree clubs joined forces to sponsor an after-game dance last Saturday night. Decorations carried out a theme of Halloween. A pumpkin auction was held during the dance.

Latin American

"Tardíada", the Latin version of an all around good time, was held last Sunday afternoon by Poly's Latin American club at Estrada Gardens, says Club President Ray Garza. Two girls clubs from Santa Maria were invited as guests. Barbecue with a Latin flavor and dancing to a Latin beat highlighted the afternoon.

At the club's last regular meeting it was decided to sponsor a float for Homecoming parade. Unanimous agreement was also reached to bid on a school dance, Garza said.

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Student Teachers

California Student Teachers association held its second regular meeting Wednesday evening. The evening's program included as speakers: Mrs. Carmel Anderson, Miss Joyce Davis, Robert Binns and Robert Panches. They led a discussion on the topic, "Problems and Pitfalls a Beginning Teacher May Meet in the Profession."

The discussion was arranged with the cooperation of Miss Mary E. Stewart, president of the Central Coast section of the California Teachers' association. Faculty sponsor of the group is Dr. A. G. Butsach, education and psychology instructor.

Student officers are: President Irving Swain, Vice-President Frank Fox, and Secretary - Treasurer Howard Tillotson.

Every student enrolled in Education courses and students planning to teach are eligible for membership in this organization and are urged to attend future meetings.

Ag Engineers

Gene E. Brendlin, SLO frozen food processor, was guest speaker for Agricultural Engineering club last Tuesday. Brendlin, of Brendlin-Rice Frozen Food Processors, spoke on the frozen food processing business and its relation to the agricultural engineer.

During the short business meeting, the club decided to build a float for Homecoming parade.

Cuesta Park was the scene of the barbecue held by the club last Sunday afternoon. More than 150 pounds of meat were consumed, according to Don Paul, chairman of the event.

Both students and faculty members participated in softball and other games.

Phys Ed

Irving Swain, senior student from Melrose, Mass., recently was elected president of the California Poly Physical Education Majors club.

Other officers named were Charles McGuffin of Cedarville, Ohio, vice-president; Bob Navier of Arroyo Grande, secretary; Ken Walts of Modesto, treasurer, and Richard D. Fox of Delano, Program chairman.

The PE club has a membership of 90 students. Richard Anderson is club advisor while Robert Mott is director of physical education.

Maintenance

Association of Maintenance Engineers held their regular social meeting last night at 7:30 in Ad building, Room 210. The club holds two meetings each month; one social, the other educational.

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Aero

Bikini Atom Bomb test and Civil Aeronautics Authority Job Opportunities were the subjects of two movies shown the Aero club at its last meeting, Oct. 17.

It was decided to build a float for the homecoming. The float will represent the Aero department.

Newly-elected officers include Vice-president James Hubbard, Club Reporter Jack Acampora, and Poly Royal Representative Jim Crum.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 7 at 7:30 in administration room 214.

Chairmen for various club committees are: membership committee chairman, Fred Wolford; initiation, Bruce Wright; program, Vern Jensen; and dance, Tom Kraft.

Club officers are: vice-president, James Hubbard; Poly Royal representative, Jim Crum, and club reporter, Jack Acampora.

Aeronautics club meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Printing Student Reports

Ray Rasmussen, printing major, has received his orders to report to Detroit, Mich. for his physical.

Rasmussen, formerly was a corporal in the army and served with the occupation forces in Korea and Okinawa.

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In the last issue of this paper, Russell Nelson, dairy husbandry instructor, was credited with being coach of the dairy products team which competed at Portland, Ore. We were wrong.

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Boxing Trophies On Way; Event Nears

"Plans for the coming novice boxing tournament to be held in Crandall gym, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2, are well under way," says George Prouse, boxing coach.

Minature golden gloves, to be awarded as trophies to the winners, have been ordered.

Hand wraps, bag, gloves and skip ropes are now available to anyone wishing to work out. Work-outs are held daily from 8 to 6 p.m.

Sign up for the tournament has been good so far. Men are needed, however, in the lower class weights.

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Mustangs Fumble On, Stanford Braves Win

The Stanford Braves waltzed cock-sure into Poly Stadium last Saturday and waltzed out again, less cocky, but on the long end of a 15-14 score. The Mustangs again were hurt badly by costly fumbles. Hughes has overcome a weak spot—pass defense—but nothing seems to overcome the Mustangs' slippery digits.

Basketeers To Use Fast Break Style

With basketball practice getting into full swing, Ed Jorgensen, varsity cage coach said today. "The boys are working so hard we've got trouble with blisters. I'm going to have a fast running club and we'll use the 'fast break' whenever possible."

The first game of a 27 or 28-game schedule will be played in Crandall Gym Nov. 11 against an alumni team. Men on the alumni cage squad include John Gerry, Jim Ellis, Lee Ross, Ray Ball, Verne "Buddy" Gutierrez, Frank Ross, and Bobby Coghlan. It is hoped that Hank Moroski and his brother, John, can also make the game, said Frank Ross, alumni team organizer.

Playing the Frosh in the prelim game will be Bobby Coghlan's Kerman high school team that features a 6' 6" center. "I'd sure like to have that boy enroll at Poly," said Jorgensen.

Drive after drive, several deep in Stanford territory, was halted by pass interceptions or miscues.

The Mustangs tallied first when Keith Slaughter picked off a Brave pass and scooted 80 yards to score. Gomes' kick made it 7-0 with four minutes remaining in the first stanza.

Midway in the second period Stanford capitalized on a recovered fumble on the Poly 14 to set up their first T.D.

With second and 15, Paul Warner faded back and tossed a perfect strike into the eager palms of end Doug Pinto for six. The kick was no good. 7-6 Poly.

Stanford was handed 2 points with seconds left to play when Miller was tackled in his end zone after a pitch-out from the six yard line went wild just before half's end.

Lady Luck again gave the locals the evil eye in the third period when Hinkleman intercepted Sankens' jump pass and raced to the Poly 17. In three plays the Junior Indians found themselves across the goal line and leading 15-7.

The Mustangs came roaring back in a final effort. With some fine line play to protect his passes, Sankens engineered another touchdown to pull within one point of the Braves.

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SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

Hats Off Department

Our frosh football team is in line for some loud praise for their win over the USF freshmen. Coach George Prouse and the entire squad are deserving of all the hand claps we can muster.

Star backs like Jim Sampson, and Ed Buchanan are a rare item on the campus of Cal Poly. Imagine how an opponent will feel next year with men like Sampson, Buchanan, and Bob Newman coming at em. The boys are going to be awfully hard to stop.

Coaches Prouse and Hughes had to do plenty of talking to lure some of the Colt talent here. Sampson was offered \$5,599 to ink contracts with no less than five Major league baseball teams. Stan Sheriff could have taken his pick of seven scholarship offers from different colleges and universities. I for one am very thankful the boys decided in favor of Mustangville.

"Always Something Goes Wrong"

Following our defeat by Stanford's JV team, head football potenate Roy Hughes had this to say: "Every game finds us with another weakness." Roy was talking about the fumbles that resulted from pitchout plays. Two scores were handed to the Braves by fumbles, a touchdown and a safety. These later proved to be the margin of victory for Stanford. Roy says, "We will work hard this week in an effort to overcome this weakness."

Another factor which hinders our performance is the absence of a consistent passing game. A team has got to be able to pose a threat through the air. If not, the opposition can concentrate on stopping a ground attack. Roy explains that this is the reason that our opponents have thrown seven and eight man lines at us. "We have not been able to pass, so they jam eight men in the line to halt our ground game," says Roy.

Santa Barbara Coach Peeks

Head football mentor Roy Engle of Santa Barbara was seated in the press box during the Stanford JV go. Engle was seeking to locate weaknesses in our football machine.

A very gentlemanly person, Engle gave strong verbal support to our cause. I couldn't help wondering what he thought of the Green Squires of Obispo. He probably figured that his Gauchos could handle us without too much effort. If so, he may be in for a rude surprise. The Hughesmen are more potent than they have indicated thus far. Some of the teams that remain on our schedule are going to feel the bite.

What Do You Think of Poly?

When quizzed on the potential of the Mustang, Engle said, "I believe you fielded a better club than Stanford, but in a tight game the team that makes mistakes is in for a licking. Fumbles cost your team the game," he continued. "In spite of the miscues, I was impressed by the way your team fought back in the fourth quarter."

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Gauchos Host Locals In Grudge Gridiron Go

By Vince Hardy

Cal Poly's Mustangs trot down to Santa Barbara tomorrow night to tangle with Roy Engle's high stepping Gauchos. Kick off time is 8 p.m. at La Playa field.

So far this season the Southerners have dumped Cal Tech, Pomona, Fresno State (7-6) and Idaho State. Their single loss this season was to Occidental, 14-10.

Tough Game Predicted
"Because this is a natural rivalry," Coach Engle says, "I am certain the Mustangs will be up for this game and so will our boys. I can say that this will be a tough one for both teams." He compares this rivalry with that of Stanford and Cal.

Back in the line-up after an opening game injury will be speedy Doug Gorrie, leading ground gainer for the Gauchos. His average to date is 5.5 yards per try. And another boy who will get in the Mustang fore lock is Doug's younger brother, Dave. Dave is the Gaucho starting fullback.

Beefy Forward Wall
Engle boasts of a strong line, especially in the tackle spots. His forward wall is braced by tackles Corkey Johnson, 240 pounds, and Grant Gaunce, 210. The Barb's also boast a prime-mover in Les Reed. Reed tips 285.

The Gauchos have had their first three guards on the injured list. However, Gene Bynum probably will be back on the payroll this weekend.

According to Engle his best attack is on the ground. He has more speed in his backfield than last year and a little more weight. His main complaint is his passing. "They can't throw and they can't catch," moans Engle.

Mustangs Riddled
Roy Hughes' injury list grew bigger against Stanford. Dick Loomis has a torn sternum. Leon Jackson, the tough little line backer, concussed a shoulder injury through most of the game. Jack Frost, the ever present dynamo, left arm, and Ernie Briggs sustained a possible kidney injury.



Dick Loomis. . . Injured in the game against Stanford's Braves, Dick will be out for some time with an injured sternum.

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Oct. 30—Bittners vs. Crops
Oct. 31—Poly Phase vs. Barracks
Nov. 1—Math Club vs. Crops
Nov. 2—Odd Balls vs. Chace

Novice Wrestling Tournament Will Start Wednesday

Next Wednesday night the annual Cal Poly wrestling tournament will get underway in Crandall gym. Festivities are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Coach Sheldon Harden has asked that all applicants be there on that day so classifications may be completed.

On Wednesday morning prior to the matches, weigh-in ceremonies will be held in the gym.

Beautiful bronze trophies have been purchased and are on display in the gym office. Eight trophies are to be presented to winners of the respective weight classes.

The tourney will carry over to Thursday night, when final matches are to be held. Students holding A B B cards will be admitted for 25 cents. Non-card holders will have to pay 50 cents. "The program promises to be very entertaining and we would like to see a full house," said coach Harden.

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San Diego-Pomona	SD 40-7	SD 38-6	SD 20-6	SD 28-0	SD 21-7
Fresno-COP	COP 45-0	COP 40-0	COP 42-6	COP 27-14	COP 40-7
Stanford-Washington	Wash. 21-0	Wash. 21-14	Stan. 7-6	Stan. 35-28	Wash. 27-20
Bradley-Tulsa	Tulsa 14-6	Tulsa 27-7	Tulsa 19-17	Tulsa 21-7	Tulsa 27-7
Loyola-Nevada	Loyola 35-0	Loyola 40-0	Loyola 52-0	Loyola 42-0	Loyola 47-7
Penn.-Navy	Penn. 21-14	Penn. 7-0	Penn. 15-9	Penn. 21-7	Penn. 21-7
Illinois-Indiana	Ind. 14-0	Ill. 7-0	Ill. 18-8	Ill. 7-0	Ill. 28-14

Colts Defeat Don Yearlings 20-14, Sampson Makes 12

Trailing in the ball game with only three minutes left to play, Cal Poly's Colts tallied on an end run and defeated the San Francisco Don frosh 20-14 last Friday night. Halfback Jimmy Sampson skirted left end for the score which culminated a 62 yard drive.

The Colts drew first blood when Ed Buchanan, 170 pounder, took a punt on his 28 yard line and raced to a touchdown. Ed Becker kicked the extra point and the Colts led 7-0.

San Francisco's freshmen tied it up in the second quarter on a pass from Ed Houston to Bill Dando. Manuel Gomes converted and the score was knotted at 7-all.

Again the Colts took the lead in the second quarter as Charles Rodriguez fired a pass to Jim Houston. Houston lateraled to Sampson who hit pay dirt. Becker's attempted conversion was blocked so the Colts left the field sporting a 13-7 lead.

On the first play from scrimmage in the third quarter, the Don yearlings scored on an interception. Bill Dando, of the invaders, picked off a Pat Valladao pitch and ram-bled 55 yards to score. Gomes converted again and the Dons went ahead 14-13.

The Colts won the game on Sampson's six yard run with three minutes left in the game.



Gene Seminario. . . Starting late, Gene is now ready to see some action.

Mustangs To Take Part In Santa Barbara Fete

Cal Poly have a part in Santa Barbara college's homescoming days, Oct. 28 through 30, Saturday, Oct. 29, the Gauchos will be pitted against Poly's Mustangs at La Playa starting at 8:15.

Male students will elect the Homescoming Queen and her court on Wednesday, Oct. 25, queen coronation will be Friday evening. Following Saturday's parade up State street, comes the Alumni-Student rally.

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McPhee Commends Welders; Stadium Lights Repaired

President Julian A. McPhee commended Poly's welders for a job well done on emergency repairing of football field flood lights prior to the game of Oct. 18. Electricians discovered over 18 flood lights that had broken brackets or were broken completely from position.

A serious threat to local football games loomed for a moment. No funds were available for new lights, nor was it probable that replacements could be obtained from San Francisco or Los Angeles in time for the game on the 18th.

Wiley To The Rescue

Richard C. Wiley, head of Poly's welding department, was asked for help and advice.

Wiley selected some of his prize welders and, in collaboration with his teaching staff, set up a production program that lasted for three days. Pressed for time, the project required night work.

Deadline Met

Actually, the lights had to be on the poles the night before the game for necessary electrical adjustments. They were.

McPhee said, "It is my feeling that this effort on their part is deserving of commendation." He added further, "Were it not for the loyalty of the staff and students of Poly, I don't know how this school would continue to operate with its outmoded equipment and limited facilities."

Dairy Herd Trying To Keep Honors In Poly Family Group

Polytechnic Bess Beauty Wayne, was classified "Excellent" by L. H. McDaniels, official classifier of the Holstein Friesian association. During a recent classification tour only six animals out of a thousand received this honor, the highest classification score which an animal can receive.

She holds second place in the senior two-year-old class with a national record of 84 pounds of butterfat. Last month she produced 115 pounds of butterfat and is now milking 100 pounds of milk a day.

She and two other "very good" full sisters average over 900 pounds of fat. They were sired by Sir Bess Gettie of Taylaker 2nd, highest index sire of the breed, who is owned by Cal Poly.

She also has a son which sold in the National Holstein sale in Kansas City for \$1000. He was all Kansas two-year-old bull this year.

Electrical Students Fixing New Lighting For El Corral

Electrical engineering students started this week on a new light project for El Corral.

According to instructor George Abel, light intensity will be increased from 7-10 footcandles to 85 footcandles, accomplished through use of 18 eight-foot slim-line units.

Advanced students are doing layout work for the project. Other classmates will do actual unit installation during lab periods.

Faculty Gets Aid From Credit Union

Handling a business with a \$80,000 yearly turnover, the Credit Union has established itself at Poly.

The union serves members of the school faculty, employees and local city and county schools belonging to the organization.

At just \$5 per share, a member is eligible to borrow money at only five-sixths of 1 per cent.

Loans at \$800 need no signer; \$400 loans need only one signer. Any loan above \$400 needs signers and collateral.

There are now 810 members of the Credit Union which operates its loaning similar to the Grange, Union Oil Company and Postal employees. Cal Poly is one of the few colleges having such a union.

No union office holder may borrow money from its treasury nor are office holders paid for their services.

Printers See Printing Press Demonstrations

Cal Poly printing majors saw a new automatic job press demonstration here last week, says A. M. Fellows, printing department head.

American Type Founders corporation, San Francisco, sent a mobile demonstration truck to this area, enabling San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly printers to see operation of a new Model 6 Little Giant automatic job press.

Fellows says Poly's printing department plans to install one of these machines in a year or two.

New Type Camera To Advance Work Of EE Lab Group

Electrical Engineering laboratory has purchased a new General Electric portable oscillograph, says Warren Anderson, EE instructor. Anderson says this is the first time this type of oscillograph has been available to a laboratory for less than \$4000. This model weighs about 80 pounds and costs \$900.

The instrument is used to photograph voltage waves from any kind of power supply or across any electrical component. Another use is to check voltage wave shape to insure correct instrument recording and eliminate noise on radios.

Two types of cameras are used to photograph the wave form; a Kodak using standard film, and a Polaroid Land camera, using quick developing film. The Kodak film is able to photograph waves up to 2000 cycles per second. The Land camera records up to 500 cycles per second, but can be used to make immediate adjustments, instead of taking the film to a regular laboratory.

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School's Going To The Hogs; Swine Projects Given Out

Oct. 8 was project day at the swine unit. Tom Meacham, Lonnie Merson, Larry Alperin, Wayne Witeman, Oscar Ochoa, Al Carlson, Bill Rhodes, Bill Thresher, Everett Setzer and Orvis Rider received feeder projects.

These projects consisted of from 15 to 17 Cal Poly raised feeder pigs.

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