

Shapes of grandpa! . . . Here's the old Administration building when it was just two years old. The crowd in front is not the students, but, instead, visitors getting an eyefull on Farmer's Institute Day in May, 1950. This relic was torn down in 1941 to make way for the present building.

Livestock Team Grabs Second At Cow Palace

Silva Repeats Portland Triumph; Team High In Sheep And Horses

Claude Silva repeated his Portland conquest and swept high scoring individual honors at the Grand National Livestock exposition to lead Cal Poly's livestock judging team to a second place finish. The exposition, held early in the week at San Francisco's Cow Palace, saw the Poly team score 3871 points in finishing a close second to Washington State. Silva scored 815 points.

Washington State scored 3882. Third place went to Utah State, followed by Idaho University, Fresno State, Oregon State and Nevada University in that order.

Johnson Places Third

Bob Clark, Tulare; Tom Lennon, San Luis Obispo; Kelly Bloom, Corning, Iowa; and Bob Johnson, Poplar Grove, Ill., comprised the Poly judging team. Johnson placed third in high individual scoring, with 798 points. The team was coached by Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor.

Over 100 animals were shown by 83 Polyites.

Clean Sweep

Poly's team ranked high in sheep and horse judging, winning both events. Silva, Clark and Johnson took a 1, 2, 3 in sheep judging.

A project of 80 lambs was won by the local entry owned by Hank Stone, Ken Savage, Monty Assano and Norris Newson. Dick Dockstader, Frank Louisa and Bruce Graham entered a pen of three Southdown lambs that placed third. More honors were won in the sheep division when a pen of crossbred lambs, owned by Wallace Gildner, Jim McTaggart and Jim Storey, took fourth.

The winning Washington team took top honors in beef cattle judging and placed second in horses. High scoring individual for the State's was Robert Williams, with 791. This netted him fifth spot.

Jones Shows Way To Get ASB Card

Students wishing to buy an ASB card but lacking necessary funds should contact Johnny Jones in the Welfare office.

No, Jones won't supply students with cash, but he almost guarantees to find them a temporary job. "If you want work, make it known," says Jones. Jobs will be handed out on a "first come, first served" basis.

The jobs, says Jones, should be regarded as temporary and will in no way interfere with a student's regular occupation.

Meacham OKs Class Cut, Providing Student Votes

Hillcrest lounge will serve as the local polling place for students and faculty during next Tuesday's elections, says Vernon Meacham, dean of students. It will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Students unable to vote during those hours because of classes may take time off from a class, Meacham says. They will be provided with an excuse slip issued at Hillcrest lounge. No absentee will be counted against the student.

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'Home Port' Dance Set For Tonight; Alumni Hop Follows

The Collegians will pull up anchor and get underway tonight when they play for the homecoming "Home Port" dance sponsored by Poly Phase club in Crandall gym at 9 o'clock.

They drop anchor tomorrow night for the Alumni dance, also sponsored by Poly Phase. ASB card holders, faculty, alumni and their dates or wives will be admitted free to tonight's dance.

Admittance Limited

Only alumni, faculty and members of the senior class with their dates or wives are invited to attend the Alumni dance tomorrow. Alumni will pay 50 cents with cards or \$1.50 without. Seniors will be admitted free as invited guests.

Following the theme for both dances, Crandall gym will be decorated to resemble a ship's recreation room. Life preservers, port holes, ship's wheels and blue and white streamers will be used in decorating.

Variety of Tunes

Made for both dances will be a mixture of old sweet numbers, chamber waltzes and a few jump tunes. This will set the pattern for such melodies as "Mambo Jambo," new South American tune; "Tailgate Rumble," discoland jazz; and "Interlude," an old favorite of Stan Kenton featuring sax and piano.

"Tonight we'll speed up the slow numbers and slow down the fast ones," says Duke Bradley, leader.

The Alumni dance follows the Chico State-Cal Poly football game tomorrow night. Dance committee includes Dick Ham, Paul Gilles, Jim Collins, Louie Gonzalez and Daniel Acosta.

Just Floatin' Along

Clubs To Battle For Homecoming Trophy

Poly's second annual Homecoming parade gets underway tomorrow afternoon at 1. Floats will be entered by campus clubs, all competing for the Alumni association's perpetual trophy. First, second and third place awards will be made by Carl Gill, Madera, Alumni association president.

Dowe Hopeful

ASB Card Sales In Steady Climb

Another \$8200 has to be raised to support all ASB activities, says Jim Dowe, student body president.

Thus far, about 1800 cards have been sold, Dowe says. Another 650 must be purchased. Twenty-five hundred cards would place the ASB fund slightly in excess of the \$30,000 goal.

Since the start of the campaign two weeks ago, 200 cards have been sold, Dowe says he expects "a substantial increase" in sales as soon as more students receive checks. Most of the 200 sold were purchased on the new time payment plan.

Dowe has no information on how long cards may be purchased at the present price of \$12.50. Graduate Manager L.D. Starkey is also mum on this situation.

"An ASB card is an investment for the future," says Walt Dougherty, former student body president. "Poly's intercollegiate competition may be recalled by some future employer."

Civil Service Exam Set For Nov. 14; Many Jobs Offered

The civil service junior scientist and engineer examination is announced annually to recruit young people who display promise as future professional mathematical, scientific and engineering workers, says John Jones, placement secretary.

Purpose of the examination is to fill positions throughout the United States, territories and possessions. Closing date for this exam is Nov. 14.

Another examination, social science, recruits young people trained in management, social sciences, or public affairs for careers leading to high-level positions in the Federal government.

Jobs to be filled include: Administrative assistant, budget analyst, economist, recruitment and placement assistant, and social science analyst.

Examinations will also be given for junior professional assistants to fill positions which include: Food and drug inspector, statistician, and bacteriologist.

Closing date for these examinations is also Nov. 14.

Anyone desiring application forms or further information should contact John E. Jones, room 180, Administration building.

Exam Schedule Released

Final exam schedules will be in next week's paper for student convenience. Students will be able to know the date of their last exam well in advance and can make vacation plans accordingly.

Plan To Graduate Soon? Talk With Dean Winner

Students who wish most requirements for a certificate or a degree at the close of the current Fall quarter should take immediate steps and report to the Recorder's office, Room 408, Ad building, and make arrangements for a final check of their curriculum requirements, says Dean Paul Winner. After this check is made, each student will then be assisted with his application for graduation.

Bill Pattison, parade chairman, announces that this year's homecoming celebration will honor the graduating classes of 1910, '20, '30, '40 and '50.

Seven Judges

Local notables will judge the floats from the reviewing stand, located on the court house lawn. Judging will be: Mayor Tim O'Reilly, Sheriff Murray Hathaway, Dr. L. W. Campbell, president of the Mustang Boosters;

More than 20 floats are planned for Homecoming parade tomorrow, says Bill Pattison, parade chairman. The parade starts on lower Higuera street, continues north on Chorro, on to Monterey and up Osos, past the judge's stand.

Winning floats will be awarded trophies during half-time of the Cal Poly-Chico State football game. The winning floats may also be viewed at that time.

Jim McLain, business manager of the "Telegram-Tribune," Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhos, C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, and Jim Dowe, student body president.

The Poly band and song leaders will also be entered. Boots and Spurs will provide a mounted guard. The Poly Penguins are scheduled to provide a motorcycle escort.

A "Home Port" dance, sponsored by Poly Phase will highlight Friday evening. (See column 3.)

Grade Register

Grads will start registering at 9 a.m. Saturday. A general alumni meeting is planned for 2 p.m., at which time officers will be elected. Hillcrest lounge will be the scene of a buffet dinner. Class reunions will be held from 8 to 8 p.m.

Following the football game, the annual dance will be held in Crandall gym.

Alumni president Carl Gill heads the list of officers scheduled to attend. Others are Tom Leonard, Los Gatos, vice-president of the south coast region; Paul de Granges, Fullerton, vice-president of the southern region; Charles Cook, Ukiah, vice-president of the north coast region; Charles Mendenhall, Madera, vice-president of the central valley region; Peter Giampoli, Chico, vice-president of the Sacramento valley region; and Henry House, Covina, chairman of the committee of thirty one.

Ring Deposit Required

Senior ring orders are now being taken, reports Mrs. Edna Young, book store head. A \$5 deposit is required on all orders.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, Nov. 3
7 p.m. Director's Dinner—meeting
8 p.m. Bonfire and Rally
9-12 p.m. Student Body Homecoming Dance—gymnasium
Saturday, Nov. 4
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration—Lobby Administration building
1 p.m. Homecoming parade
2:30 p.m. Alumni Meeting—Engineering auditorium
5 p.m. Buffet dinner—Hillcrest lounge, campus
6 to 8 p.m. Class Get-together
8 p.m. Football—Cal Poly vs. Chico State
10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Annual Alumni Dance—gymnasium

Correction, Please!

Associate cards now cost \$6.50, not \$5.10 as reported in last week's paper. These cards may also be purchased on the time payment plan.

Trash Wanted

Bonfire Features Tonight's Rally

Plan for a huge bonfire during tonight's rally are well underway, says Pat Valladao, Bonfire committee chairman. Cal Poly's airstrip will be the site of the blaze. Material to be burned will be stacked inside a bin composed of four telephone poles with wire mesh stretched between, says Valladao.

Students having anything from old boxes to rubber tires for disposal should contact Valladao now through box 2180. A truck will pick up the material. Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck and company are cooperating with the committee by saving wood packing crates.

The committee also needs volunteers to help build the pile and act as guards.

Security Officer Ernest Steiner asks students not to light the fire prematurely. Activity of this sort could keep fire equipment tied up, causing a dangerous situation, says Steiner. "It is better," he says, "to have one big fire we can all enjoy, than to have two or three insignificant ones."

Experience Proves Best Of Teachers

A stopcock attached to the intake manifold of the dairy department truck saved Dick Johnson two hours work last Thursday when the electric power failed. Had it not been for this handy gadget, Dick would have had to milk 20 cows by hand, because when the electricity failed, so do the milking machines.

This stopcock, which is attached in the line from the intake manifold to the milking machine vacuum, will provide suction necessary to operate the machines.

Dick discovered this the hard way a short time before . . . after he had milked all 20 cows by hand when the power failed.

There'll Be Some Changes Made . . . In Chada Ranch

Agricultural Engineering 321 students are reconditioning Chada ranch, recent addition to Poly's Farm located on the northwest corner of the campus. Robert Wallace, instructor, says the students are cutting larger doors in the barn and building manglers and stanchions within.

Larger doors have to be made to enable passage of a skip loader used for hauling feed. A feed storage room will also be added to the ranch grade-A milking room, says Wallace.

PL 16 Vets, Attention!

William S. Fowler, VA training officer, will be at the counseling center next Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any PL 16 veteran with a problem should contact him during those hours.

Hawaiian Visitors Hosted By Poly; Tour Local Area

Two Hawaiian Future Farmer of America members and their advisor were recent guests of Cal Poly.

The visitors, Clement Correia, secretary and public speaking champion of the Hawaiian chapter, Callman Au, territorial president for 1950-51, and Michio Yamaguchi, advisor, were hosted by Poly's Hawaiian club, Kane O'Hawaii.

Harold McGuire, president, Fred Dang, vice-president and Jitsuo Teruya, executive chairman, escorted the visitors about the 4,000 acre campus.

After lunch the visitors traveled to nearby Arroyo Grande high school where they visited the vocational agriculture department. The Hawaiians had met the Arroyo Grande FFA representatives at the Kansas City meeting of the FFA.

They also visited Santa Maria valley, only a few miles farther down the coast, and viewed local truck crop operations before returning to San Luis Obispo.

State VA Checks Slated For \$10 November Cut

Next checks for Polyites receiving State Veteran Maintenance Payments will amount to \$30, says C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions.

Reason for this \$10 decrease can be traced to an error made in computation for September. September payments were processed in the amount of \$50 rather than the correct \$40.

To rectify this error without inconvenience to the students, Winner, the Department of Veterans Affairs, will alter November checks.

Welding Head Attends Conference In Chicago

Richard C. Wiley, welding department head, represented Cal Poly at American Welding Society's 81st annual meeting and exposition program last week in Chicago, Ill.

First hand technical and engineering information on latest welding applications will help keep Wiley up to date, said Wiley upon his return from the "windy city."

The conference consisted of technical sessions, panel discussions and a series of educational lectures.

Majors And Minors In Singing Debut

The Majors and Minors, Cal Poly's own barbershop group, made its debut last night at the Phi Delta Kappa banquet held in cafeteria no. 1.

The 12-man ensemble, made up of glee club personnel, practices daily during the noon hour in the music room. There are only three men from last year's Majors and Minors; Lou Costedat, Paul Appling and Joe Franger.

Phi Delta Kappa is a national educational fraternity made up of administrators and educators from San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

The Majors and Minors featured the following songs: "The Old Songs," group theme, "Conty Island Babe," "Kentucky Babe" and "While Strolling Thru The Park."

'LFE' Equipment Now In Use Here

Poly's first "Leasing Farm Equipment" shipment is now being used, James F. Merson, Ag engineering department head, said today.

Delivered recently were a Caterpillar D4 from the Joseph G. Moore company, Paso Robles, and a John Deere model MC track type tractor from the John Deere Plow company, San Francisco.

Field service representatives spent two days setting up the new equipment. John Deere Plow company sent two men, Roy Getchel and Robert Magee, to make adjustments and service operations on the MC tractor. Joseph G. Moore company's service man readied the D4 tractor.

Les Smith, Robert Matheny, William Morgan and Willard Kathan, advanced students, were assigned to work with the company men.

Merson said this gave students a good chance to get practical information from the field men.

Here Is One Interesting Mathematics Examination

Mathematics instructor, C. A. Elston, greeted one of his Math 103 classes last week with an examination.

What's so unusual about taking tests? Nothing, except as he was passing out test papers, Elston said, "This is a stinker, fellows."

Still so what? Quickly the students examined their papers—then burst into laughter. The test was on a fertilizer mixture problem.

'Border Patrol' Job Both Trying And Interesting

In addition to three years college training, Benny Fennell, agricultural inspection major, has chalked up actual experience with California's "Border Patrol."

Last summer he spent three months working with the patrol at Smith River, on the California-Oregon border.

Fennell says that working as an inspector was both interesting and trying. "The public in general is cooperative, but there were a few who gave me a bad time," he says. According to Fennell, California residents are the most uncooperative of all. They insist that they are not required to go through inspection.

"One local resident of Smith River went so far as to drive 50 miles out of his way over back roads in order to pass over the border without submitting to inspection."

"My senior officer taught me that it was better to spend three hours explaining to belligerent tourists, than to spend 30 minutes threatening them with arrest," Fennell says.

Benny plans to rejoin the "Border Patrol" after graduating from Poly next June.

These Lads Earned Pay In Their 'Lab'

Four electrical engineering students used summer vacation for practical laboratory classes by taking jobs relating to their fields. They got experience plus money from the jobs.

Bill McDonald worked on pumping equipment and wiring for Modesto Irrigation district.

Paul Giles was hired by US Electrical motors, Los Angeles, to make US motor tests and compare them with other makes.

Al Kolar worked at US Motors as junior test engineer. He plotted curves, wrote test reports, and calculated motor windings which use voltages other than standard 110, 220 or 440 volts.

E. R. Thurman, as US Bureau of Reclamation electrical engineering trainee, worked in resources and development. He was with the Bismark, N. D., Missouri-Souris district power division. He prepared maps, made calculations, diagrams, cost estimates and assisted in preparations for studies to demonstrate engineering and financial feasibility of proposed power facilities.

Two '50 Degree Men Receive Local Jobs

Two of ten mathematics graduates with BS degrees hold local jobs through Cal Poly placement bureau's John Jones.

They are Jim Neaves, Auburn, assistant to Cal Poly's registrar, Leo Philbin; and Clarence O'Donel, Portland, Ore., San Luis Obispo junior high school teaching staff member.

Most graduates are placed with California Teachers association's help and personal contacts of Milo Whitson and Jones.

"We encourage our math majors to take an interest in some field of engineering along with their math because they will be better equipped for better jobs," says Whitson, math department head.

Poly has given BS degrees in math since 1947 and all its graduates are receiving \$3200 or more yearly.

Car Pilferage On Decline

Car pilferage has been greatly reduced during the past year, says Ernest Steiner, chief security officer. Steiner attributes this to complete registration and reporting of vehicles left unattended at any one spot for a long time.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"THE FURIES"
Barbara Stanwyck - Wendell Corey
"THE LAWLESS"
MacDonald Carey - Gail Russell

'My Sister Eileen' Tonight At 8:30

"My Sister Eileen" is the first of three plays to be presented by the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre this season, and will be presented tonight only, at 8:30 in the high school auditorium, Marsh street. Other plays will be "A Doll's House," on Feb. 9 and "Ladies in Retirement," on April 20.

Bob Herwig has joined the Little Theatre cast of "My sister Eileen", in the character of Walter Sherwood. Ruth Sherwood is played by Pat van Barneveld, wife of Poly crops major Howard van Barneveld, who plays "The Wreck."

Eileen Sherwood, heroine of the play, sister of Ruth, is played by Babs Ricker. Her husband, William Ricker, is an architectural engineering instructor here.

Hal DeOrion plays Mr. Fletcher, with Dick Yraceburu as the Cosack and Pat Cunningham as Robert Baker.

Nadia Herwig, Bob's wife, plays the prospective tenant.

Also in the play is Herwig's collie dog, Tai, who is often seen on campus. Herwig is Poly line coach.

Sets were designed by Ricker. The on-stage crew features Poly students Bill Pattison and George Morrison, each of them active in the Little Theatre last year.

Other Mustangs rigging scenery behind-the-scenes are John and Nancy March, Barry and Tana Woods, Paul Lambert, Jim Nusser and DeOrion.

Season tickets cost \$1.75 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Admission at the door is 90 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at the Ad building information desk.

No Soils Alumni Expected Here For Homecoming

The soils department is one of few ag divisions at Cal Poly which will not be expecting alumni during homecoming celebration.

Dr. Logan S. Carter, soils department head, says there are only three Poly graduates with an agriculture degree and a soils major. Two of the graduates, Merrill White and Stuart Porter, have government jobs. White is a Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Department of Interior, soil scientist at Manteca, where he is making land classifications for the bureau.

Porter is a program specialist stationed at Willows, where he is planning and installing conservation practices for the US Department of Agriculture production marketing administration. Edwin Hobson has employment pending with the USDA Soil Conservation service at Berkeley. All three men, Carter reports, graduated from Poly in June, 1950.

Carter, explaining the small supply of soil-major graduates, says the department began offering major work in September, 1949. In November, 1950, there were 57 students with soils majors leading to an agriculture degree.

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Background

Brief background of Poly's 1950 song leaders is given in story below.

May Not Have Coeds—But We Do Have Song Leaders

Co-eds in 1950? Why wait until then when Dot Squires, Bonnie Emery, Louise Jones and Maggie Calhoun give out with their swing and sway routines at every Poly football game?

Dot Squires
Dot Squires hails from North Dakota, where her husband Ron Squires, education major, wooed and won her five years ago. Her bewitching smile, curly brown hair and dimples draw the rooting sections attention as she whirls through school songs. Dot claims two brown-eyed lumps, namely Bruce and Keith. Bruce will be on hand to yell for Poly during Homecoming festivities tomorrow when he rides with the girls in the parade.

Bonnie Emery
Bonnie Emery is Poly's "Duchess of Idaho," that being her home state. This lively little brunette with the flashing eyes is always smiling as she dances her way through the songleading routines. Bonnie and husband, Al Emery, an inspection major, are due to graduate from Poly soon and it'll be a loss to Mustang fighting spirit when this comely girl takes leave of ye olde Alma Mater.

Louise Jones
Louise Jones, whose curly red hair adds even more color to Poly games, is, of all things, a native daughter. She and hubby Len Jones, electrical engineering major, hail from North Hollywood. Louise's blue eyes and a serene smile go with her pretty hair to brighten her side of the stadium on game nights.

Maggie Calhoun
Maggie Calhoun, left end on the team of rally girls, is the blue

eyed blond in the line-up. A returning songleader from last year, it was she who initiated Bonnie, Dot and Louise into the art of song-and-dance. Another native daughter, Maggie comes from Glendale where she met and married Dick Calhoun, education major. Tomorrow's Homecoming parade will see Maggie introducing another blue-eyed blond, three-year-old Cathy. Cathy's sister, Melissa, will be holding down the home front as she hasn't mastered the steps. She's only 5 months old.

Now you rooters will be able to tell the gals without a program! Louise, Dot, Bonnie and Maggie. And they'll be strutting their stuff at the bonfire rally tonight where they and Yell Kings Wayne Bittlinger, Larry Madsen and Bob McCabe will show Mustang fans their version of the Charleston! Twenty-three skidoo!

Future Farmer Day Held Here By Young Farmers

Cal Poly's Young Farmer chapter held its annual Future Farmer Day October 31 in cooperation with the Collegiate FFA.

Representatives from Lompoc, Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo, Templeton, Atascadero, Paso Robles and Cambria FFA chapters assembled at the dairy department judging pavilion at 2 o'clock.

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'Learn By Doing' Mentioned At CATE Conference

Importance of "learn by doing," Cal Poly's educational approach, was emphasized by Dr. Hilda Taba in a speech at the annual California Association of Teachers of English conference.

Dr. Taba, University of Chicago educational psychology consultant, speaking before the central CATE section, mentioned the "learn by doing" philosophy several times and laid particular emphasis on this teaching method.

Conference report was given English department members Oct. 24 by Paul E. Pendleton, department head, William G. Leary and James S. Smith, instructors.

The meeting, held at Asilomar Oct. 20-22, was for analysis and criticism of English teaching methods. This year it was divided into nine workshop groups and each group was assigned a discussion topic.

At conference closing, discussion group summaries were given. Leary was chosen to summarize panel conclusions on curriculum planning.

Dr. Taba, conference leader, gave the closing speech summing up the workshop group's analysis and criticisms.

Former Local Student Gets Naval Aviator's Diploma

Ensign George A. Seaborg, USNR, former Cal Poly student, received his aviator's diploma at Oct. 25 graduation ceremonies at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Seaborg, son of Mrs. Florence Seaborg, 210 N. Eastern avenue, Joliet, Ill., enlisted in the Navy in 1948 and attended Poly as part of his training. He took pre-flight and basic-flight at NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

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More Poly Graduates Receive Work Boosts

Two more Cal Poly graduates have received important promotions, according to word received here by Clarence Radius, electronics department head.

Kenneth Erhardt, '50, Sacramento, who held the KNBC, San Francisco, broadcast engineer's job since graduation, was promoted to television engineer. Erhardt has been transferred to NBC studios, New York.

Tony Solferino, '50, formerly of McGill, Nevada, now of Oxnard, was transferred to Naval electronics laboratory, San Diego, as electronic scientist.

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Sure, We Care A Hoot!

After a thorough look at El Corral coffee shop this week, El Mustang pats itself on the back, saying, "Look, we've got El Corral's clean-up started."

Actually, all El Mustang did was to bring to your attention the fact that El Corral's slip was showing, and you did the rest, you and all your friends, which includes everyone here at Poly.

This willingness to help keep things clean, this pride in our campus, is one of the nice things about Cal Poly students.

At most colleges you would find many students who didn't care a hoot about how things looked, they are just spending four years in a place of their parent's choosing.

Here at Poly most of us are here because we want to be, and it shows in the pride we have in our campus.

For instance, at many schools, students leave soiled dishes on the tables after eating, even at co-educational institutions where male and female are playing the eternal game of making a big impression on each other.

With only a few girls on campus to impress, most of us take pride in keeping things neat for our own sake.

El Corral's coffee shop and recreation room still get messy at times; they are bound to with all the fellows there are here. The Post Office gets littered up now and then too, but a little more attention will keep everything looking fine.

So don't let El Mustang take all the glory, you've done the cleaning up; pat yourselves on the back fellows. You're doing swell.

—G. G.



As We See It—

By M.E.S.

—Welcome Back—

Alumni return this week end. Glad to see the student interest in floats for Homecoming parade. This is one way that every student can say "hello and welcome back" to Poly's former students.

—Ostrich Derby Falls—

Racing fans received a sad blow this week. The Rockingham Park ostrich race has been called off for lack of ostriches. They had two, but one died. If any poultry major's been experimenting with super vitamins, here's his chance to run in a white leghorn ring.

—Some Changes Made—

"Name withheld by request" in last week's "Letters to the Editor" column did accomplish something. Got the editor accused of writing it (see today's column). This in turn caused a policy change. No more letters are to be printed without names.

—Out A Ladder—

Someone got stuck in the library elevator recently. Investigated and found out it was Chief Security Officer Ernest Stainer. Happened while the inspectors were checking the elevator. Wonder if it passed?

—Back To Soap Operas—

Relief for radio listeners will come next Tuesday. Polls open for California's gubernatorial election. The staff won't tell you how to vote because it's still arguing it out, but the campus polling place is right handy in Hillcrest lounge. Settle it yourself.

—Mustang Becomes Parent—

A new Mustang spirit was foaled at the Santa Barbara game last week. Thank goodness we've finally buried the sick, old spirit evidenced at the previous game. Expect to see the new one trotted out for tomorrow's game.

—Not In Battles—

Speaking of spirit, ASB card sales are on the up grade. Long awaited GI checks should really give it a boost. Seems that without more sales, Cal Poly would have changed its name from college to monastery.

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. No letter will be printed without writer's name.

Dear Editor:

The author of that long and virtuous letter in the last issue, who signed himself "name withheld by request," seems to be afflicted with that passe disease, isolationism.

The luxury of hiding, snugly comfortable, in your own little hole and calling the rest of the world names has proven unprofitable as well as dangerous in our modern world.

If this "master of vituperation" had masked his over-developed ego and written of the evils of Mustang journalism in a sane and fair manner, he would have gained many supporters. Or if he had "dolled" things up in a literary manner, so as to stimulate our sensibilities, rather than nauseate us with his verbosity (rag, jelly-belly, guts, etc.), his chances of reformation wouldn't have been so nil. Suggest he read Voltaire's "Zadig" and Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." A dash of Cabell's "Jurgen" wouldn't hurt him either.

Of course this incognito cogitator might have been influenced by the wild political speeches heard lately. Or on the other hand he might be the editor himself (Remember the editor who had so much fun with his "Anyone that drinks beer would commit murder"?).

Regardless, any student of psychology can see that this "irate redeemer" doesn't care a whit about the mud-holes, but is mad about the beer, too.

Bill and Estelle Dooley

Editor's note: We swear on a stack of past "El Mustangs" that we didn't write last week's letter. But since you have brought up the point, we have decided to stop using letters with out publishing the writer's name.

Dear Editor:

Why is El Corral getting a priority on new lighting?

I'll admit that new lighting in El Corral would be nice. But, new lighting is needed elsewhere far more urgently. What about the drafting laboratories? The lighting in these sweat shops is pitifully inadequate. Working at the drafting board requires far more lighting than does drinking coffee and eating doughnuts.

Have you ever noticed how many engineering students must wear glasses? The poor lighting in the drafting rooms may be a major contributing cause to this condition. Shall we pretty up El Corral with unneeded new lighting, or shall we improve the lighting in the drafting room and save the eyesight of the students? I vote for the latter.

George L. Litsenberg

Editors note: El Corral is purchasing its lighting from its own funds. The state is paying for no part of the job.

Movie Review

H.G. Wells' Fantasy Next

By Marvon Sumner

Cal Poly's Film society, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, brings favorite old movies to its members. Seven showings are presented in each full series. Season tickets cost \$1.50. Screen time is 7:30 p.m. in Engineering auditorium on announced dates.

H. G. Wells' fantasy combines with the acting of Raymond Massey, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Ralph Richardson to bring "Things To Come" to the Cal Poly Film society screen Nov. 7-8, Engineering auditorium.

Wells predicts underground glass cities, rocket ships to the moon, 10,000-foot television screens and 1000 passenger airliners. Futuristic sets and furniture were designed by famous Maholy Nagg.

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert fought their way to love in "It Happened One Night" at the last showing, Oct. 24-25. It's understandable how this movie made an almost clean sweep in the Academy Award field. It is still an outstanding comedy.

Stealing some of the main feature's glory, Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street" bumbled his way through the toughest police beat in the city to make it the finest. Chaplin plays the part of a Red Sox who happens to come out on top. His inimitable pantomime makes dialogue unnecessary.

Faced with an impossible situation, Chaplin cleans up an entire street of rowdies by accidentally conquering its bully hero. He is "needled" into rescuing the heroine when he lands on a hypodermic syringe. In fact, only fate's guiding hand can account for his survival at all.

Poly Views

By Maggie Calhoun

With homecoming beginning tonight and going on tomorrow, I'm remembering how nice the Santa Barbara Gauchos were to Mustang fans who traveled down that-a-way for their big game last week. And our rooting section was something to see at La Playa field Saturday night. Yell kings "Mutt" Bittenger, Bob McCabe, and Larry Madsen showed the "Groucho" what yells should sound like. Bonnie Emery, Louise Jones, Dot Squires and yours truly did our best to do a little songleading with the Gaucho band. You think you have troubles? You ought to try doing the "Ride High, You Mustangs" routine to a California fight song. Nevertheless, we had terrific cooperation all the way around.

What with the arrival of all these ominous envelopes bearing the return address of Department of War, Washington, DC, Camp Roberts is stirring with life once more. Poly wives Jess Thompson and Adele Gibbons are helping to get things under way out there. Clerical work, etc.

Welcome to our "new-yet-old" Poly wives, the gals from San Dimas. A good many reside at Poly Crest and Poly View. They include Ruth Powers, Bertie Amling, Jean Harris, Corrinne Stark, and Dolly Fischer. I'm sure there are many more. It's good to have you here.

It'll be mighty nice to see familiar alumni faces tomorrow. At the Oxy game a few weeks back, we saw Cathy Keaton, Phyllis Bassett and Helen Selover, and at Santa Barbara, Cathy again was in the Poly rooting section while Juanita Suhy was seen at the parade.

That's about 80 for this week. I'll turn Poly Views back to Ray for next week, but I hope all Poly wives will turn in news of themselves and their families to Vetville 12 or Poly View 811. See you at Homecoming!

Raving Reporter

By Jerry Light

"The use of alcoholic beverages on this property is prohibited by order of the Police Dept." So reads a sign at La Playa field, Santa Barbara. We found an empty vodka bottle in the Santa Barbara section of the grandstand. Hmmm.

Santa Barbara's band still uses a suitcase marked "Santa Barbara State College Men's Musical Organization."

Game proceedings were broadcast direct on KVEC, San Luis, and KPRL, Paso Robles. Santa Barbara listeners weren't as lucky. At half, the game was interrupted for a network show. Last half of the game was tape recorded and broadcast at the end of the game. This permitted some players to hear a running account of what they had been doing, after they had left the field.

Station was KIST, NBC affiliate owned by Eisenhower's former aide and author of the book, "My Three Years With Eisenhower," Harry C. Butcher.

Thanks to Security Officer William Guenther for driving Bill Thomas and me to our barracks at 12:30 a.m. during last week's rain. Especially appreciated is the fact that he had just gotten off duty, was using his own car and lives in town.

'Spurious Oscillations'

By Dick Tice



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★★ Cal Poly Club News ★★

Ski

"How to Ski" was demonstrated in a movie at the last meeting of the Ski club, Oct. 25. President Ric Williamson, welcomed new members, who were signed up by secretary Stan Anders, electronics major.

Skiing and social plans for the year were discussed, while coffee and doughnuts were served.

Everyone interested in skiing or learning how to ski is invited to join, says Ric Williamson, president, box 2240. Ownership of skis is not required.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting places are announced on posters and notices will be placed in mailboxes of those who leave their names and box numbers in the Ski club box, 255.

Instruction in skiing is given by advanced members.

Ski club has no advisor this year and would like interested faculty members to contact Williamson.

SAE

Jim Hodges, sales engineer of E. J. Du Pont de Nemours company's Los Angeles petroleum chemical division, was guest speaker at the college's SAE student chapter meeting, Oct. 25.

His talk, "Modern Fuels and Lubricants," covered in general many fuels and lubricants with which the ordinary motorist and fleet operator are familiar.

Octane rating methods of classification were explained along with a brief outline of the progress of refining crude oil into modern day fuels.

Many problems arising within an engine due to poor fuel supply and lubrication were also covered.

Soils Science

Homecoming float, athletic committee, field trips, barbecue and Poly Royal were subjects discussed at the Oct. 18 meeting of the Soils Science club.

A barbecue to be held Sunday was featured topic. Cuesta park is the place, and 1 p.m. the time. All members, their wives and dates are requested to sign up in advance in the soils office and contribute toward expenses.

Doctor Arnold Dean, soils science instructor, asks that any member with ideas about either the Homecoming float or Poly Royal exhibit contact him.

Chase Hall

Chase Hall Dormitory club attended the Cal Poly-Santa Barbara game last weekend with girls from Chi Omega sorority of Santa Barbara. After the game, they and their dates attended the post-game dance.

IAS

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., the aero department will hold its annual alumni get-together and tour through the department.

"The Story of the Stratocruiser" by Boeing Aircraft and "Tornado in a Box" by Allis Chalmers were two movies shown Oct. 27 for IAS members unable to attend the Oct. 26 meeting. Business meeting was short due to the blackout caused by local power failure.

"Miscellaneous Views of All-Wing Aircraft" and "Northrup Rocket Sled" were two movies shown at the Oct. 12 meeting.

Poultry

"New Developments and Trends in the Poultry Industry in California" and the opportunities for young men in the poultry industry, were subjects of guest speaker Robert Lutz at the Poultry club meeting last night.

Lutz is an agent for Phillip Parks, dealer of concentrates of fish meal, fish extracts, fish solubles and Manamar. He was formerly chief fieldman and nutritionist for the San Joaquin Poultry cooperative.

Plans were completed for the club's Homecoming parade float. Arrangements were discussed for the 19th Annual Turkey banquet scheduled for Nov. 11, in which all Poultry alumni are to be guests.

Student Wives

Jean Liljestrand told about her experiences in China when she talked to the Student Wives club in Hillcrest lounge last night.

Mrs. Liljestrand is English, although born and raised in Shanghai. With other English persons in China, she was in a concentration camp during the Japanese occupation.

Architects

Architect's club voted to take the Christmas formal instead of Cronation ball at their meeting last Thursday evening.

Although most of the meeting was held by candlelight, due to power failure, the club heard guest speaker Ricard Doerman, former Cal Poly student, speak of work with the State Department of Architecture.

The club also discussed the furniture which is being designed for its patio by the junior design class.

Physical Education

"Opportunities in the Physical Education Field" were discussed by Dr. Elwood Davis of USC when he spoke to the Physical Education-Majors club on Oct. 28.

Class representatives were elected. They are: Alex Brano, freshman; Frank Hamilton, sophomore; Bud Loftus, junior; and Ken Willson, senior.

Club President Irving Swain pointed out the advantages of members joining the state and national PE organizations.

Natural History

"Orchids of San Luis Obispo County" was the talk by Eric Liljestrand at the Oct. 18 meeting of Natural History club.

Hobby nights are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in OR 15. All hobbies are welcomed and everyone is invited to join the natural history club.

"Human reproduction" and "Hereditry" were the titles of two films shown at the club's last meeting, Nov. 1.

Latin American

Latin American club held a short meeting at the Casa Monterey last Friday. Ray Garsa, president, says that final details for the Homecoming parade float were discussed.

Members busied themselves too much with their favorite dishes to bring up new business, Garsa says.

Faculty

Faculty club members and families held their family picnic last Sunday in Cuesta park. Coffee, soft drinks and ice cream were served free, but families brought their own lunches.

Games for grown-ups and kids were arranged by Dick Anderson, physical education and athletic instructor.

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Gauchos Best Poly 20-7 After Hard Fought Game

By Vince Hardy

A rough, tough Mustang all but kicked the teeth out of a surprised Gaucho squad last Saturday night at Santa Barbara, but still lost by a 20-7 count. When the Barbs left the greenward, they knew they had been in a game.

In opening minutes of the first quarter, the Gauchos received the kick-off on their 21 and 10 plays were across the Poly goal line to lead 6-0. The kick was wide.

Three times the Mustangs drove inside the Southlanders' 10 yard stripe. Once to the nine, once to the one half yard line and again to the six only to lose the ball.

For a brief period in the second quarter the Hughes men led 7-6. Cal Poly received a punt on the Barb's 48 and proceeded to smash their way for a score. Blocking and line play was outstanding, as was the running of Newman, Hobbs, Miller and Dooley.

The Barbarans were not to be denied. Again in 10 plays they were camped in the Obispoan's end zone. Dave Gorrie, the Gaucho speedster, carried the pigskin over.

Second half play saw-sawed back and forth with both teams tackling viciously and running hard. However, the Blue and Gold put the final touches to a hard fought ball game by pushing one more touchdown across late in the fourth period. The final score, Santa Barbara 20, Cal Poly 7.

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Army-Penn	Army 40-6	Army 46-27	Army 32-21	Army 28-14	Penn. 27-21
Navy-Notre Dame	N.D. 28-6	N.D. 40-14	N.D. 21-6	N.D. 14-0	N.D. 85-14
Texas-BMU	BMU 35-20	S.M.U. 21-20	SMU 27-24	SMU 35-28	SMU 34-27
Mich.-Illinois	Illinois 14-0	Illinois 14-7	Mich. 6-0	Mich. 7-6	Illinois 28-20
Stanford-S.C.	S.C. 14-7	Stan. 21-14	Stan. 14-12	Stan. 28-0	Stan. 33-7
Duke-Geo. Tech.	Duke 13-6	Duke 14-7	Duke 7-6	Duke 14-13	Duke 20-18
Fresno-San Jose	San Jose 20-6	San Jose 36-14	San Jose 47-7	San Jose 35-7	San Jose 40-7
Pepperdine-Santa Barb.	S.B. 35-6	S.B. 14-7	Pepper. 14-13	S.B. 21-7	S.B. 27-20
Calif.-Wash.	Wash. 20-14	Calif. 27-21	Calif. 21-20	Calif. 14-13	Calif. 21-20
C.O.P.-Santa Clara	C.O.P. 35-14	C.O.P. 27-14	S. Clara 20-18	C.O.P. 28-14	C.O.P. 33-21

Mustang Waterdogs Split Weekend Pair

Cal Poly's water polo team sank LA State 7-3 but dropped a tilt to UCLA by the identical score last Friday and Saturday. UCLA came from behind to win as the Mustangs held a 2-0 advantage early in the game.

Leading scorers in the LA game were Buster Lau and Buster Hagen, each registered two goals. Lau, Hagen, and Doug Oatman tallied for Poly in the Bruin match.

Because Cal Poly and LA State are the only schools in the CCAA that have a water polo team, the Mustang mermen lead the league with one win and no losses. The Green and Gold can win the "mythical crown" by beating the Staters in a return game to be held in the local pool Nov. 9.

No Rooters Mean No Stunts; Seating Change Necessitated

Lack of attendance in Poly's rooting section during home football games has necessitated a change in seating arrangements, the Rally committee announced Monday. Sections L and K will be reserved for Poly students with or without rooter's caps.

The committee requests students to fill the center section first so that card stunts may be held.

Mustang opponents scored 332 against us in 1947 to establish a record. Cal Poly could muster but 97 points in losing nine out of 10 games.

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Green And Gold Seeks Win Over Chico State

King football returns to Poly stadium tomorrow night with Chico State meeting the rejuvenated Mustang from Cal Poly. This clash features a student-teacher rivalry. The former student is Coach Paul Smith of Chico, who played for Roy Hughes at Menlo. "Don't let anybody fool you," says Hughes, "Smith is out to win this one—he keeps reminding me every-so-often. However, my boys have something to say about that!"

Smith is flying his squad down, and will be at full strength with the exception of his star fullback, Lan Mossini. He is out with an ankle injury. However, Art Anderson, his shifty right half, will be ready to skirt Mustang ends.

Don Martin, Chico's three year all-conference guard, will anchor the visitors light but fast forward wall. Their line averages 180 pounds to the Green and Gold 205. Smith's backs tip the Fairbanks at 170.

Hughes will field the same squad tomorrow night as last week against Santa Barbara. DeOrlan and Loomis are still on the injured list.

To date Chico has a two win, three loss record. They bested Humboldt State 39-6 and Southern Oregon 7-6. Pacific U won 14-6. Willamette 19-6 and San Francisco State edged Chico last Saturday, 15-6. The Mustangs meet Southern Oregon on Nov. 11.

Casaba Season To Begin Nov. 11

Faced with a 28 to 30 game schedule, Mustang cagers are getting ready for their first game here Saturday, Nov. 11, against a star studded alumni team.

Hank Moroski, Bobby Coghlan, Jim Ellis, Lee Ross, Ray Ball, Verne Gutierrez, Frank Ross, J.T. Morosky and John Gerry are former Mustangs found in the alumni roster.

Poly will be playing in both the Redlands and LA tournaments this year, says Ed Jorgensen, varsity cage coach. "We're also trying to line up games with Rice and Louisiana State during the Christmas holidays," Jorgensen says.

"We hit 40 percent of our shots in a practice game last week. If we keep up that kind of shooting, we'll do all right, continues Jorgensen. We're working hard on our 'fast break' and 'drive-in' shots, and the boys are really getting in shape," he adds.

According to Jorgensen, Frank Kerker, Ed Nichols, Leigh Emmerson, Bob Tomlinson and Jerry Fredricks are a few of the Mustangs looking good in practice session.

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Colts, Falcons Tie 6-6 In Mud Bowl Game At Coalinga

By Ken Wilson

"Football at its coolest," is the way Frosh Coach George Prouse summed up the game between his Poly Colts and the Coalinga JC Falcons at Coalinga, Oct. 26.

Ending in a 6-6 tie, the game was played in the rain and wind which resulted in numerous fumbles. Out of the first six times the ball was handled from scrimmage there were five fumbles with the ball changing hands four times.

Coalinga tallied early in the first quarter when a Colt fumble and two Colt penalties put them on the 20 yard line. Charles Bilibrey scored from there. On the try for point the pass from center was fumbled.

The Colts got back in the ball game late in the second half when John Gay broke through tackle and raced 27 yards for the Colts lone TD. The pass from center, on the try for the point, was fumbled.

Dominating the second half, the Colts missed a chance to go ahead in the third period when Rudy Moraga recovered a Falcon fumble on their nine-yard line. Two line plays and two passes failed to pay off.

In the fourth quarter, Al Bravo took off from the Coalinga 30 and went into the end zone standing up, only to have the play called back when it was ruled that the Colts were guilty of backfield in motion.

Coalinga's Bill Smith intercepted a Charlie Rodriguez pass in the fourth quarter and went over, but the officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the six.

Harriers Win First By Edging Gauchos

Entering their first meet of the season, Coach Jim Jensen's cross country team defeated Santa Barbara 28-24 last Saturday. Poly posted its victory over the Gauchos on the loser's course.

Cal Poly went deep for its points. Lynn Scott placed second with Bill Barclay bringing home a close fourth. Ray Naronjo placed fifth, Bob Olds took seventh, Bob Hass placed eighth and Don Morris tenth. The winning time was 16:44.9.

San Jose is next in line for the Mustangs. They meet in San Jose

Intramural League Hits Home Stretch

The Bittners lead the Gold circuit of the noon touch football league. Crops Club is next on the Bittners' schedule.

Bittners with a three win and no loss record, must get over Crops to clinch their league title. If Crops beats the Bittners, then lose to the Math Club, the league would end in a tie between Bittners and Math club.

In the Green league, Chase Hall; 3 wins, no defeats, leads. The Odd Balls; two wins, no losses, are a close second. The winner of the game between these two clubs, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3, will meet the winner of the Gold league to determine the touch football champions.

The date of this meeting, has not been set by Commissioner of the League Al Aarons.

Trophies for the winners are now on display in the P.E. office. League standings are as follows:

Gold League	Wins	Losses	Ties
Bittners	3	0	0
Math	2	0	1
Crops	1	0	1
Young Farm.	0	1	0
As. Inspec.	0	2	1
Green League	Wins	Losses	Ties
Chase	3	0	0
Odd Balls	2	0	1
Poly Phans	1	1	1
Hort Club	0	1	0
Baracks 284	0	2	0

Howie O'Daniels is the only coach to direct a Mustang team to seven wins for a seasons play. He accomplished this feat three times, in 1933, 38 and 40.

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PE Club Dominates Wrestling Tourney

Bob Thompson's wrestling team won the honors in the first annual Cal Poly wrestling tournament. Thompson's team represented the Physical Education club. They captured seven of the eight championships. The tournament was an elimination affair and was held Wednesday night in Cranall gym.

In the final matches of the evening, Bill Otani won a decision over Frank Nunes in the 121 pound class. At 128 Art Gugliemelli defeated Dave Zeiner by a pin in 2:52. Jim Adams in the 136 pound class was victor by a fall over Tarbell Essig after 1:42. Boxer, footballer, and apparently wrestler, Paul Flahbeck got the verdict over Dale Hoffman at 145 pounds.

The only match that the PE club did not win was in the 155 pound class. In the finals of this weight Joe Bingelli took a

decision from Paul Miller. John Poche was beaten by Bob Loftus in the 165 division. Hurdler Paul Johnson pinned Bob Manning to become novice champion at 175, the time was 2:46. Oscar Edmister fell victim to John Lewis in the heavy weight class being pinned in 1:37.

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Who says...mathematicians can't do manual labor? These math club members disproved that belief by the laying of bricks on the east side of the math dept building. Hard at it are: (left to right) Leo High, instructor; John E. Van Etten, William J. Fricker, John Woodworth, Donald Adrian and Harold Wilson. No, they didn't get \$2.50 an hour, either. (Photo by James Tanji)

Kellogg Arabians In Opening Show

A crowd of several thousand attended the first of the current season's Kellogg Arabian horse shows held Oct. 15 at the Kellogg ranch.

Before attending the hour-and-a-half show, much of the crowd enjoyed picnic lunches in the rose gardens. A new act receiving considerable response was put on by Albert, a three-year-old chestnut Arabian stallion jumper ridden by Fred Cahill. An act favored by the children was the "Ben Hur" char-

'We Wuz Robbed,' Cow Not Given Full Credit

Polytechnic Bess Beauty Wayne was not given full credit in last week's "El Mustang." In fact, she was cheated out of 800 pounds of credit. Bess Beauty has a record of 884 pounds of butterfat, not 84. The staff hopes she did not hear of the mistake.

lot pulled by Shetland ponies. The Kellogg ranch covers 800 acres and was given to the California State Polytechnic college, along with the prize herd of horses, by the Kellogg Foundation.

Duty Calls; Men Work All Night Processing Milk

Lights out during last week's rain storm meant end of work, or no study for some, but not for three dairy manufacturing students.

When the storm cut off the electricity, two vats of milk had already been pasteurized, bottling had begun and a new vat of milk was about to be pasteurized. Electricity operates water pumps, bottler, temperature gauges and other equipment.

Jim Nunes, Ed Cowdrey and James Turney were on duty. Turney went for his portable radio and coffee pot. The group sat in the dark listening to the radio and drinking coffee for seven hours until lights came on again. The men finished at 8 a.m. and went to classes three hours later. Had they not continued, says

Poets Get Chance In Annual Contest

The National Poetry association, which annually sponsors a poetry contest for students of junior and senior colleges, announces competition is now open in its 7th annual contest.

Poems, which must be submitted by Nov. 8, closing date of the contest, will be judged by a board of experts and rated on a merit basis. Each work must be on a separate sheet of paper and bear the writer's name and home address. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitation.

Poetry should be sent direct to the association's offices—National Poetry association, 8210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 84, California.

Kenneth Boyle, dairy manufacturing instructor, there would not have been enough milk for use at El Corral or the cafeterias.

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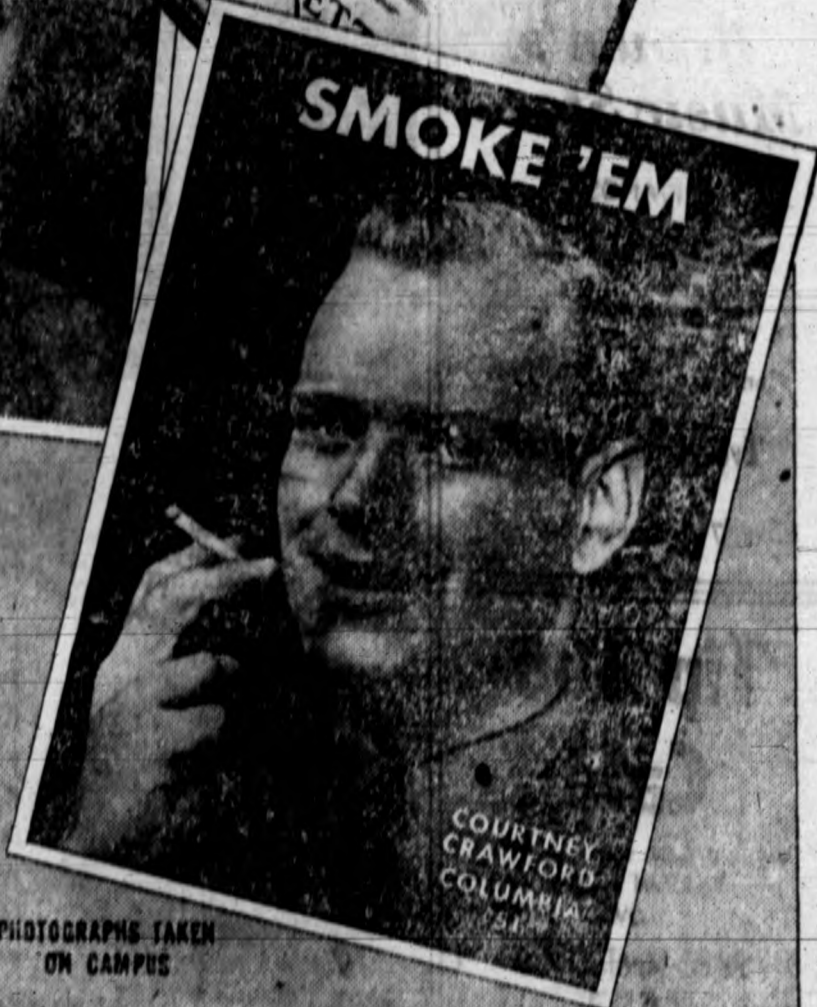
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