



"Look, me... I'm dancin'." At least little Cathy Calhoun thought she was dancing. Cathy, as above, tried to emulate the cheerleader antics of her mother, Maggie, at last week's game. Result: Varying, but enthusiastic degrees of success.

'Rooters Cap' Captures Trophy; Rivalry Keen

"Poly's 1950 Homecoming parade displayed lots of club interest and was a big improvement over last year's 'foundation' parade," says Jim Dowe, ASB prexy and one of the event judges.

Capturing first place in the 22-float competition was Jespersen dorm club's "Rooters Cap." Poly Phase placed second with its "Cooking With Electricity," "Crops Forever Essential," presented by Crops club, was third. Honorable mention went to the Aero club, Ag Engineers and Poultry club.

Difficult Choice
Following the presentation, Bill Pattison, chairman, said, "There were so many fine floats, the judges found it extremely difficult to reach a decision." He added, "I think every one of the entries deserves a vote of thanks by the student body."

Carl Gill, parade grand marshal, presented winning float representatives perpetual trophies awarded by the Alumni association and Rally committee. Presentation took place during half-time of Saturday night's Chico State-Poly game. Gill expressed the appreciation of the alumni for the many things done to make homecoming enjoyable.

On Display
Three time winners of any of these trophies will be allowed to keep them, said Pattison. Trophies are on display in the Welfare office trophy case. Last year's winner of the alumni trophy was Los Lecheres.

Floats were judged on the basis of depiction of theme, originality of idea, workmanship and decorations.

For picture of prize winning float, see page 8.

New Poison Slated For Use; Flies Prove Rugged Crew

Disturbance from flies proved too strong for members of N. S. Gould's psychology class and a change in rooms was necessitated.

The unusual number of flies which have invaded classrooms recently is due to a number of things, reports Dr. Frederick Essig, entomology instructor.

"It is known that about 10 percent of all flies are immune to DDT. It is also known that about the same percentage are immune to Benzene Hexachloride," Essig says, "and flies now plaguing our classrooms are descendants of those immune to these sprays."

These two insecticides have been used in the school fly control program. A third insecticide, Metoxychlor Technican, is slated for use in an effort to kill those remaining tough customers, says Essig.

Flies do not build up resistance to poison, says Essig, but, rather, immunity is inherent in about 10 percent.

Who Gets The Bird? Order, And You Do

Hen-house chorus-men, Bill Main, Bill Weber, Mandel Teitelbaum, Robert Ramacciotti and Robert Montague are chanting, "Give 'em the axe," as the last days draw nigh for their 850 project turkeys.

Following Poly's 'learn-by-doing' policy, the poultry husbandry majors have raised five varieties of turkey: Bourbon Red, Narragansett, White Holland, Spanish Black and Broad-breasted Bronze, from the egg to table size.

Order Today
Orders for turkeys are being taken at the poultry salesroom today and tomorrow. Any left over after advanced sales will be sold next week.

Toms and hens for sale weigh from 10 to 20 pounds, and prices range from 48 to 57 cents per pound. Trussing and drawing ready for the oven cost 40 cents per bird extra.

None For Christmas
Richard Leach, poultry department head, says no turkeys will be sold for the Christmas season. He adds, "Remember, when buying turkeys, you get more cuts per pound from toms than from hens."

There will be a few grade B turkeys for sale at three cents a pound less, and a large offering of large colored fryers, colored hens and stags at market prices. The department has posted notices giving detailed information on the sale. The poultry salesroom phone is 2830.

Rodeo Team Grabs Oregon State Title

Cotton Rosser paced Cal Poly's rodeo team to victory in the Oregon State Intercollegiate rodeo. The rodeo, held at Corvallis, Ore., last weekend, saw Rosser total 480 points to gain "All Around Cowboy" honors.

Poly's team total of 700 was good enough to edge out second place Oregon state. Other schools competing were Idaho, Montana State, Washington State, Davis and Abilene colleges.

Rosser placed first in calf roping, ribbon roping, tied for first in bareback riding, and gained second in bronco riding.

Other members of the local rodeo team included: Lem Boughner, Manfred Sanders, Don Koester, Danny Rogers, George Cox and Pat Hammond. Rogers was voted "Hard Luck" honors.

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Insurance A Must For Poly Royal Dare Devil Entries

With the election of big wheels, the Poly Royal board this week swung into high speed planning for the 19th edition of the annual "Country Fair on a College Campus," to be held in April, 1951.

Chairman Marten Clark led the third regular meeting of the board, with major business for the day including election of officers, and the decision not to allow anyone to compete in hazardous events without being adequately covered by accident insurance.

Board members are not held legally responsible for injuries resulting from accidents in the show, as participation is voluntary, but felt some moral responsibility.

The requirement is worded "Participants in hazardous events, as determined by the board, shall be required to have accident insurance, either the policy available through the school or an acceptable substitute." It is aimed primarily at the rodeo and motorcycle events, says Clark.

Newly elected officers are: First Assistant Chairman, Don Perry; Second Assistant, Arthur Collett; Secretary, Don Bottenberg; Publicity Director, George Golding; Director of Arrangements, Tom Hickey; Director of Special Events, Lloyd Benson; Director of Agriculture, Ted Anderson; Director of Industry, Stan Billingsley; Director of Science and Humanities, Jose Rodriguez.

Big Frat Conclave Local Chapter Hosts National APO Group

Cal Poly's first convention of a national fraternity opens here today when local Zeta Omicron chapter hosts over 60 Alpha Phi-Omega members from 13 colleges. The convention closes Sunday. Delegates from the universities of Stanford, California, Southern California, Santa Clara, Brigham

Young, Arizona and such smaller colleges as Fresno State, Chico State, Santa Barbara college, San Jose State, San Diego State and Los Angeles State will be housed at Poly's guest house at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Arrive Today

Five to six members from each school are expected to arrive here today to register for the convention, says local chapter President Bob McCabe. Last year it was held in San Jose.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity for men formerly affiliated with Boy Scout work, but is not connected with Scouting, says McCabe.

A newly organized Long Beach alumni Alpha Phi Omega chapter will be represented, with Robert Middough, chapter president, attending.

McCabe says convention invitations were sent to local chapters alumni.

Registration begins at 4 p.m. today, lasting until 6 p.m. in the Ad building lobby. Signup will continue from 8 to 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Main discussion at the conclave will be on each chapter's events and problems during the past year.

National Officer To Attend

McCabe says the top Alpha Phi Omega member slated to attend is C. J. Carlson, a national officer representing the Western region.

Opening session, with convention chairman Bob Switzer presiding, gets underway at 9 a.m. tomorrow and will be adjourned about 12 noon. Delegates will gather for committee meetings from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Ad building.

Visiting chapter members get time off from their meetings to tour the campus and at 4 p.m. the men will have time to swim in the college natatorium.

Banquet Planned

A banquet is set for 7 p.m. Saturday. Following speeches and committee reports, 15 new Zeta Omicron pledges will be initiated. Discussion periods are slated for Sunday, final day of the convention.

McCabe says the Poly chapter had to "do a lot of talking" to get the convention here. One of the youngest Alpha Phi chapters, the local fraternity received its charter in May, 1948, and has 80 members.

Assisting Switzer on convention arrangements have been Bill Dickson, banquet; Jim Johnson, registration; Jim Knadler, tour; and Wing Wong, general session.



Oscar Lucksinger

Friends Contribute To Memorial For Oscar Lucksinger

So that Oscar Lucksinger may be visibly remembered, his friends this week are contributing to a fund to install floodlights illuminating the Administration building. A suitable plaque is to commemorate him.

"It is what he always wanted," says Olga Martinson, receptionist, and old friend of Lucksinger. "He would much rather have floodlights around the Ad building than loads of flowers on his grave."

Funeral Yesterday

Funeral services for Lucksinger were held yesterday morning. El Corral was closed from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. in respect to the man who was its manager for years. President McPhee issued a statement permitting students to be excused from classes to attend the services.

Jim Dowe, on behalf of the student body, sent flowers to the funeral. Others sending flowers were: the Alumni association; the Faculty club; the California Agricultural Teachers Association's Region-at-Large committee; and Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary public speaking fraternity.

Faculty Member 16 Years
Lucksinger was a Cal Poly faculty member for 16 years.

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Civil Service Interviews Set For This Afternoon

U.S. Civil Service commission representatives will be on campus today to interview students interested in filling for positions of junior professional assistant, junior management assistant, and junior scientists and engineers. For details, see page 8.

Top Electronics Men To Benefit From IRE Awards

Two not yet named Cal Poly Electronics students will receive awards from the Institute of Radio Engineers, says Clarence Radtke, Electronics department head.

First award will go to the Poly Electronics senior who has shown outstanding ability and accomplishment in all phases of his college career. Final selection of the winner will be made by the committee of the Los Angeles section of the IRE. The award will be a certificate signed by the IRE president and may be used as an endorsement in seeking employment. Each IRE chapter will have one student awarded this certificate.

The second award goes to the student selected to represent the Cal Poly IRE branch at the annual "Paper Contest," sponsored by the Los Angeles section of the IRE. The Poly student selected will receive a year's free membership in the Institute, and will compete with students from Cal Tech, USC and UCLA for a \$25 award, presented for the best paper submitted by each of the four.

Plans For English Bared At Whittier

Paul Pendleton, English department head, represented Poly at a conference of the Southern California branch of the College English association held Nov. 4 at Whittier college.

Chief discussion concerned the development of greater integration between courses to help the student understand the relationship of human understanding, said Pendleton.

Another point brought out, said Pendleton, was that the real aim of general education is to teach the whole relationship between the various fields of human knowledge.

Why Rob A Bank?

Livestock Men Auction All; Sales Termed 'Very Good'

Cal Poly livestock showmen returned this week from the Cow Palace after selling their animals at auction. Spelman B. Collins, animal husbandry instructor, termed the results of the sale "very good."

Four of Collins' students, Monty Axano, Milt Savage, Tex Newsom and Hank Stone, received 30 cents per pound for their grand champion carload of 50 lambs, totaling 6,155 pounds, making the total price paid over \$2000. They were purchased by Armour and company for Bonito Meat company and Hagstrom stores, Oakland.

Frank Louisa, Dick Dockstadter and Bruce Graham sold two jointly-owned pens of three lambs for 90 cents per pound. One pen was purchased by Safeway stores and the other by Cerini Packing company, Riverdale.

Beefers Get Big Share

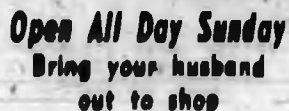
Beef showmen also received their share of money, says Lyman

Bennion, animal husbandry department head. The champion Shorthorn steer owned by Claude Silva, Jack Evans, Carson Hubbard and Gordon Blackwood sold for 60 cents per pound. This same group sold three other Shorthorns, two selling for 52 1/2 cents and the other for 51 cents per pound.

Bob Smith, Jack Jansen, Dick McDougall, Bob Thomas, Ronnie Frazier and John Primasing sold their reserve champion Hereford for 65 cents per pound and received 56 cents per pound for an Angus steer.

The first prize carload of Shorthorns brought 52 1/2 cents per pound. They were owned by Bob McKellar, Bob Stapleton, Bob Shaw, George Cox and Dick Thomson.

A second prize junior-yearling Shorthorn owned by Phil Haas, Ed Vanoni, Hollie Swisher and Paul Wild sold for 55 cents per pound. Two Herefords owned by Phil (Cont'd on page 8.)



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Course	Section	Time	Place
AE 1 Prop. As. Mechanics	All	Th 10-11	Eng A
AE 121 Ag. Mechanics	All	Th 10-11	Eng A
AE 121 Farm Surveying	All	Th 10-11	Eng A
AE 221 Farm Machinery	All	Th 10	Eng A
AE 241 Farm Tractors	All	Th 11-12	Eng A
AE 221 Farm Carpentry	All	M 9	Eng A
AE 227 Farm Power	All	T 9	Eng A
AE 221 Rural Electrification	All	W 9	Eng A
AE 221 Adv. Ag. Engineering	All	F 9	Eng A
All 101 Foods & Feeding	MW-F	Th 9	As Ed
	TTh-S	W 9	As Ed
	WF-S	Th 9	As Ed
	TTh-11	M 10	Adm
	MW-S	M 10	CU
	TTh-S	M 10	As Ed
	WF-1	F 9	CU
All 102 Foods & Feeding	TTh-S	W 9	As Ed
All 121 Market Hort.	MWF-11	T 9	Adm
	WF-S	F 4	Adm
	MWF-S	T 10	Adm
All 120 Gen. Animal Husbandry	TTh-S	W 9	CU
All 221 Sheep Husbandry	MWF-10	M 10	CU
	MWF-S	T 10	CU
All 204 Animal Breeding	MWF-S	W 10	CU
All 221 Swine Husbandry	TTh-S	W 9	CU
	MWF-11	T 10	CU
AM 441 Adv. Livestock Judging	MWF-S	T 4	Adm
DM 121 Elements of Dairying	MWF-S	Th 9	DCN
	TTh 10	F 10	DCN
DM 221 Adv. Dairy Cattle Judg.		W 9	DCN
DM 221 Dairy Herd Management		W 10	DCN
DM 221 Butter Making		W 9	DCN
DM 221 Cond. & Dry, Milk Prod.		W 9	DCN
CP 121 Field Crops	MWF-11	T 9	CU
	MWF-S	T 10	CU
CP 220 General Field Crops		T 10	CU
CP 221 Woods & Poisonous Plants		T 10	Adm
CP 221 Plant Breeding		T 9	CU
CP 221 Seed Production		T 9	As Ed
CP 221 Oil & Fiber Crops		F 9	CU
FF 121 Pomology		W 9	CU
FF 221 General Fruit Prod.		Th 9	CU
FF 221 Continuous Pest Control		F 9	CU
FF 221 Viticulture		F 4	As Ed
FF 221 Advanced Pomology		S 10	As Ed
TC 121 Comm. Truck Crops		W 9	Lib 11
TC 121 Carv. & Mfg. Truck Crops		M 10	As Ed
TC 121 Truck Crop Management		S 10	Lib 11
OM 121 Nursery Practices		W 9	OM
OM 221 Farm Home Planning		Th 9	OM
OM 221 Ornamental Trees		T 9	OM
OM 221 Herbaceous Plants		S 10	OM
Pou 121 Industry & Breeds		T 9	CR
Pou 221 Selection & Culling		T 10-11	CR
Pou 221 Diseases & Parasites		S 10	CR
Pou 221 Pathology & Dissem.		T 11-12	CR
Pou 221 Poultry Breeding		F 9	CR
SS 41 Soil		W 9	CU
SS 221 Soils	TTh-S	W 10	Adm
	MWF-12	W 9	Adm
SS 221 Range & Pasture Mgt.		T 9	Adm
SS 421 Soil Classification		T 9	Adm
VS 41 Prin of Livestock Hy.		F 9	CU
VS 121 Anatomy & Phys.		F 4	CU
VS 221 Animal Parasitology		T 10	CU
Aero 121 Power Plant Fund.	All	M 10	CU
Aero 221 Basic Woodwork		T 9	CU
Aero 221 Materials & Processes		T 9	CU
Aero 221 Engine Elect Systems		M 10	CU
Aero 221 Engineering Problems		M 9	CR
Aero 204 Hi Aerodynamics		M 10	CR
Aero 207 Aircraft St of Materials		M 9	CR
Aero 214 Aircraft Hydraulic Theory		F 9	CU
Aero 221 Engine Rec Proc		F 9	CU
Aero 221 Aircraft Maint		F 9	CU
Aero 401 Aero Stress Analysis		Th 9	CR
Aero 411 Aerodynamics		M 9	CR
Aero 421 Engine Inst & Removal		T 10	CR
Aero 421 Aircraft Overhaul & Maint		Th 10	CR
AC 21 Route Survey		Th 9	Eng
AC 41 Heat & Vent.		F 4	Eng

Courses		Section	Time	Place
AO	47 Heat & Vent		10	CU
AO	48 Heat & Vent		10	CU
AO	49 Refrig. Equip		10	CU
AO	70 Tech Air Cond		10	CU
AO	71 AC Test & Meas		10	CU
AO	81 Heat & Vent Shop		10	CU
AO	104 Refrig Survey		10	CU
AO	301 Heat & Vent		10	CU
AO	337 Dairy Refrig Production Majors		10	CU
AO	337 Dairy Refrig		10	CU
AO	337 Dairy Refrig		10	CU
AO	301 Refrig Engineering		10	CU
AO	333 AC Tests & Meas		10	CU
AO	401 AC Engineering		10	CU
Arch	101 Fund Arch Drafting		10	Arch
Arch	303 Code, Specs & Contracts		10	Arch
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Arch	304 Arch Appraisal		10	Arch
Arch	304 Graph Analysis of Struct		10	Arch
Arch	401 Adv Arch Engr Design		10	Arch
EE	101 Elements of DC		10	EE
EE	111 Intro to EE		10	EE
EE	301 AC Circuits		10	EE
EE	333 Code & Wiring Pract		10	EE
EE	301 EI Measurements		10	EE
EE	304 Power Transmission		10	EE
EE	311 Steam & Gas Engineering		10	EE
EE	401 EI Machine Design		10	EE
EE	11 DC Circuits		10	EE
EE	31 National EI Code		10	EE
EE	31 Code & Wiring Pract		10	EE
EE	41 AC Circuits		10	EE
EE	71 EI Measurements		10	EE
EE	101 EI DC Theory		10	EE
EE	111 Survey of Radio		10	EE
EE	301 Adv. AC Circuits		10	EE
EE	311 Electron Tube Theory		10	EE
EE	301 Audio Amp & Sound		10	EE
EE	311 Arch Acoustics		10	EE
EE	401 Transmission Lines		10	EE
EE	411 Basic Pulse Circuits		10	EE
EE	11 DC Theory		10	EE
EE	41 Th of Radio Receivers		10	EE
EE	71 Aeronautical Radio		10	EE
ME	121 Carpentry		10	ME
ME	131 Painting		10	ME
ME	201 Plumbing Maintenance		10	ME
ME	301 Masonry		10	ME
ME	411 Sanitary Engineering		10	ME
ME	441 Const Cost Est		10	ME
ME	101 Inter Comb Eng's		10	ME
ME	144 ME Lab		10	ME
ME	308 Rt of Materials		10	ME
ME	311 Fluid Flow		10	ME
ME	321 Plumb & Bldg Sanit		10	ME
ME	401 Thermodynamics		10	ME
ME	401 Machine Design		10	ME
ME	424 Mech Equip of Bldgs		10	ME
ME	437 Manufacturing Processes		10	ME
ME	431 Engineering Surveying		10	ME
ME	434 Est of Welding Design		10	ME
ME	41 ME Lab		10	ME
ME	44 Analytic Mechanics		10	ME
ME	51 Power Pl Operation		10	ME
ME	53 Plumb & Bldg Sanit		10	ME
ME	121 Engineering Drafting		10	ME
All	Machine Shop		10	All
All	(Electronics Majors in EngA)		10	All
All	Welding		10	All
Jour	301 Intro. Journalism		10	CU
Jour	303 Reporting		10	CU
Jour	301 Element. Photog.		10	CU
Jour	401 News-Mag Advertis.		10	CU
Bio	11 Animal Biology		10	CU
Bio	14 Plant Biology		10	CU
Bio	101 Gen. Botany		10	CU
Bio	121 Gen. Botany		10	CU
Bio	121 Gen. Zoology		10	CU
Bio	221 Gen. Bacteriology		10	CU
Bio	327 Human Anatomy		10	CU
Bio	324 Adv. Plant Pathology		10	CU
Ed	301 Secondary Education		10	CU

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Ed 401 Audio-Visual Aids	MWF-3	F 4	Adm 211	Math 107 College Algebra	Cook	F 4	Adm 207
Ed 503 Guidance in Second. Sch.	MWF-11	T 2	Lib 108-A		Watson	T 2	Adm 212
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Ed 521B Curriculum & Methods in Vocational Ag.		F 10	Adm 211	Math 108 College Algebra	Watson	F 10	Adm 212
Eng 101 Personal Development	TTh-5	W 8	CR 19	Math 109 Analytic Geometry		T 2	Adm 212
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	TTh-10	T 8	CR 18			T 2	Adm 212
	TTh-1	F 10	CR 18			T 2	Adm 212
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Eng 4 Prep. English	TTh-9	W 8	Lib 112-B	Math 207 Th. of Equations		T 2	Adm 212
	MWF-3	T 2	CU M	Math 411 Math. Anal. Engr. Prob.		T 2	Adm 212
	MWF-3	W 8	CU M	Math 600 Complex Variables		T 2	Adm 212
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FE 401 Org. & Adm. of H. & P. E.	Sh	MWF-3	Lib 112-A	Hist 204 Survey of U. S. History		T 2	Adm 212
FE 408 Athletic Teach. P. E.	Sh	MWF-3	Lib 112-A	Hist 206 Background of Mod. Affrs.		T 2	Adm 212
FE 501 Adv. Corrective P. E.	Sh	MWF-3	Lib 112-A	Hist 317 History of Latin America		T 2	Adm 212
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	TTh-1	F 10	Adm 204			T 2	Adm 212
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	WF-10	M 10	Adm 211	Ec 212 Industrial Econ.		T 2	Adm 212
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American Blood Is Flowing

A prophet spoke to the people of Babylon. He spoke about his country's great armistice, but began his speech strangely:

"Today Babylonian blood is flowing, flowing deep, red and willingly. It's dripping deep in a foreign soil, red, red, red. It's flowing like the dreaming of youth and ebbing and clotting in the mud and snow.

"Some say they are fighting to preserve Babylonian freedom; some say they are fighting for the Tower of Babel. Some say they are fighting because they were told to fight.

"They are fighting in a war that can mean the beginning of a new world. Or they can be fighting for what others before us fought, nationalism.

"No one can say what we are fighting for. He can be fighting for Justice, but Justice can be changed to mean tyranny.

"They can be fighting for a world of Peace. But Peace can bring death, strife and starvation. In Peace new demagogues can arise, with the same old theories, theories that can be tested only in peace, but can bring war.

"The marching feet march from our gates. The singing voices of strong, brave men ring in our ears, and empty the hearts of their loved ones. Leaders call out and say, 'I am your Leader. Believe in Me.'

"I am here today to talk about those who have died for the glory of Babylon. I am here to talk about a nation dedicated to a cause and to its people, who make the cause.

"I am here saying that we must be citizens of the world; we must be unselfish; we must love others as ourselves. If not, those who have died yesterday and those who are dying today will not be forgotten, as those who died in wars of long ago."

A commentator today, three thousand years later, begins his Armistice broadcast: "Today, American blood is flowing; it's flowing . . ."

We must be citizens of the world; we must be unselfish; we must love others as ourselves. If not, those who have died yesterday and those who are dying today will be forgotten, as those who died in wars long ago. —N.M.

As We See It—

By M.E.S.

—In Memoriam—

Students lost one of their best friends with the death of Oscar Lucksinger. He was always willing to help students over any difficulty, whether financial or personal. Suitable is the memorial fund to install floodlights for the Ad building. Even in death he is contributing to the college he loved.

—Deep Secret—

Santa Barbara police received a confidential request from Las Vegas police for information on a man. No name was included. How confidential can you get?

—Open Door—

Poly can attract more than flies. Today opens the first campus hosted convention of a national fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Closer cooperation with other college and university student activities has long been needed. Glad to see the ice broken.

—Time Flies—

My, my—Final exams schedule already. Deadline for ordering senior class rings. Seems like only yesterday we received our cinch notices. A word to the wise . . .

—Ride High—

Our untouted rodeo team put us in the limelight by taking first place in the Oregon State Intercollegiate rodeo at Corvallis, Ore. No surprise, though, our "cowboys" are used to bringing home the bacon.

Quick, Henry, The El!!!

If You Can't Beat 'Em, Join

By Phil Keyser

Swish!
Doggone! Missed him.
Swish!
Swish!
Swish-swish!
A strong, tanned hand brushes a strong, tanned nose. But, always, a swifter winged insect darts to safety — tantalizing inches away.

It's a scene staged every minute in El Corral's spotless coffee shop. Flies. Swarms, veritable squadrons of flies attack coffee cups, glassed doughnuts, humans. No quarter is asked — none given.

All kinds of insecticides are played on the intruders — with little avail.

Blows from heavy magazines are ineffectual. The victim merely shakes himself, straightens his wings, and heads for a new sortie. Meanwhile, he procreates joyously—teaching his youngsters wariness, acquainting them with the gustatory delights of El Corral's doughnuts and patrons.

He Trains 'em

One of Poly's most ingenious students reports a practical use for these flies. He trains 'em. Like fleas. That man is Russell Pyle of Catalina Island. Pyle, a senior liberal arts major, remembers flea circuses from his island boyhood.

"Why not," he reasoned, "try to educate flies? Make them do tricks to alleviate the boredom of this woman-less place."

The road was rocky, Pyle confides. Most of the flies he captured were either too stubborn or too stupid to respond to training. A few refused to eat in captivity, many others turned neurotic — falling over backward and kicking their legs wildly.

"But I kept on tryin'," Pyle said with a pale grin. "At last I found a few individual flies able to master elementary stunts. Eight learned to build a pyramid on a thimble. One bright little female twirled a miniature baton like Betty Jo used to do, while about 20 others formed the letters C and P."

Baby Buss Bomb

Pyle is particularly proud of the grand finale he taught his entire troupe of flies. As Pyle plays "Cry of the Wild Goose" on his saxophone, the intelligent little creatures form a V and buss all over the room.

"It's darn good entertainment these nights," Pyle declares.

Pyle, former editor of "El Mustang" and present editor of "Goal Post," campus football program, frequently uses a typewriter. He has a habit, he says, of omitting periods while typing. At the end of a sentence, he usually just flicks the space bar three times and begins a new sentence.

One fly, with no coaching from Pyle, has helped remedy this circumstance. When Pyle discovers an omitted period, he commences to swear. This is the cue for Algernon, the fly. He buesses over the paper still in Pyle's typewriter, finds the missing period, drops a fly speck on the exact spot and settles on a coffee cup for his next call to action.

"Sure is amazing," Pyle says. "I only wish I could get him to correct my spelling errors, too." (See story on flies on page one)

Raving Reporter

By Jerry Light

Aside to fellows in the barracks: If you can't sleep, it's the bunk!

We nominate as easily the most useless clock on campus, the one in adm. 203—it's about a half hour slow.

Poly-Phase's prize-winning float featured an elaborate electric chair under which were wired three photo flashbulbs. During a half-time demonstration, something went wrong. Not one bulb flashed.

Cute quote: "I'd be leary of anything like that." . . . "Pun Intended."—Bill Leary, English instructor.

"A new fad has hit the University of Nebraska campus. Instead of being pinmates, it is strictly the latest thing in love affairs for a couple to be "cuffmates."

"To become 'cuffed' the only thing a fellow needs is a pair of dime-store police handcuffs which he and his girl may sport together." . . . "El Yanqui", Monterey Peninsula College.

Seem to us that could be trifle inconvenient at times. And who wants to look like a suspicious character?

"Voice of the Campus." Chico State radio show heard there over KHSL, is starting a contest for a new Chico mascot.

No wonder. "Wildcats" is ironic since last week's score.

Poly Views

By Ray Baldwin

No earth shattering statements. Nothing here to set people back on their heels or open their mouths in awe. Poly wives' lives are not made up of such things. Our interest lies in the price of coffee or how to plug up the leak in the roof.

During the storm the other night, a very nice friend of ours, Charles Murphy, came over to give us a candle. It was one of those tall, thin, blue things (The candle I mean, not Mr. Murphy), and although the nicest candle I've ever seen, it just could not retain its equilibrium. Just when I thought I had it stabilized, it would start leaning like the Tower of Pisa, then lunge over the side of the dish like a diver bent for a 200A championship. It cooperated two hours later. Then the electricity was back on.

Halloween: I thought it was kind of funny when I opened the door Halloween and faced three paper bag ghosts as tall as I. Thinking perhaps they'd been taking their "one-a-day," I merely gave the little kiddies apples and sent them on their way. Then it suddenly dawned on me that even vitamins couldn't produce figures like that. Halloween had brought "ye old kkk" back in some of our Poly wives.

Poly Wives club is conducting a drive for the Chris Jespersen school for cerebral palsied children. People who have children can readily extend sympathy to those little ones who cannot feed or dress themselves, or even handle toys the way they would like. Now is the perfect time to help by contributing to the forthcoming rummage sale. I consider myself lucky to have the opportunity.

He cooed sweet nothings in my ear. I stroked his head and told him what a sweet boy I thought he was. It was love at first sight. This little love affair on the side has caused no family difficulties, however. The young gentleman to whom I refer is a new neighbor, Edward Francis Pfundstein. He is three weeks old and his proud mama and daddy are glad he makes such a hit with the female set. One has to, you know, in SLO.

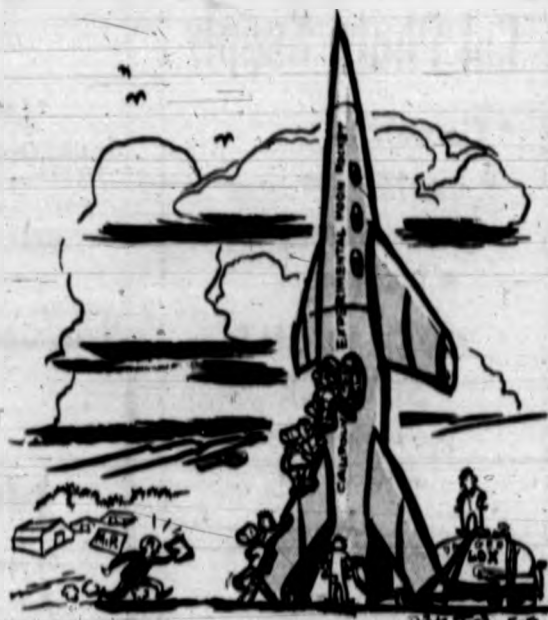
— POT LUCK —

By Larry Jenkins

Bird on twig, ain't so big.
Rifle aimed, bird lamed.
Flies away, chase all day.
Bird ain't found, ran off a pound.
Time for dinner, bird's the winner.
Starts to rain, search in vain.
Can't find path, what a bath!
Start to whail, can't get mail.
All of a dither, sure I'll wither.
Meet native chief, shake like a leaf.
Doesn't smile, looks hostile.
End up in pot, dammed things hot.
Water boils, twist in coils.
Skin gets pink, starts to shrink.
Skin gets red, my aching head!
Throws on more wood, ain't so good.
Says I'm done, this ain't fun.
Pulls me out, look about.
Loaf of bread, in goes my head.
Wakes up next morn, sad and forlorn.
What a dream, makes me scream.
Here is what the moral be:
Don't shoot bird you see in tree.
Don't chase bird through jungle rot,
Or else you too end up in pot!

'Spurious Oscillations'

By Dick Tico



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★★ Cal Poly Club News ★★

Air Conditioning

Lecture series with visiting speakers and a movie series are among the activities planned by the Air Conditioning Engineering club for its forthcoming meetings. Plans were laid at the club's Nov. 2 meeting for a banquet Dec. 8, at which the speaker will be from the York Refrigerating Co.

"Life of a College Student" was theme of the ACE homecoming parade float, co-sponsored by the Technical Air Conditioning club. According to George Litsenberg, ACE club member, AC degree students who have been prohibited from joining ACE club because of failure to buy ABB cards are urged to take advantage of special rates and time payment plans.

Color films depicting air conditioning applications in modern industry, are planned for the next meeting, Nov. 16, at 7 pm in CR 6.

IAS

E. W. Robinson, western manager of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, conferred with Cal Poly's local student IAS chapter last weekend.

Robinson was guest of Poly's chapter officers at the Anderson hotel where plans were discussed for a west coast student IAS conference.

Proposed by Poly students, the conference, if held, will be the first of its kind. An investigation is being conducted to determine the feasibility of holding this conference.

Lester Gustafson, aeronautical department head, is campus IAS adviser.

Poly Phase

James Chase has been elected Poly Phase club historian and Howard Medlock was elected alumni secretary at a recent meeting.

Homecoming dance decorations were constructed by members of Poly Phase, which also entered a prize-winning float in the parade. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month, in CR 6.

Electronics

Student Affairs council recently approved the Electronics club constitution, thus making it a recognized campus organization.

Cuesta Park will be the scene of a club barbecue Nov. 12. The barbecue was originally slated for Nov. 5.

Robert Cleveland, club reporter, says all students interested in joining the Electronics group should attend the Nov. 15 meeting in administration building room 214.

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Alpha Phi Sigma

Radio station KMNB has offered air time to Alpha Phi Sigma, speech fraternity, to present a program of interest to the college and community and afford radio experience to the club members.

How best to use the available radio time was the subject discussed at Tuesday evening's meeting of the group. Suggestions included a dramatized "Day in the Life of a Typical College Student," guided "tours" through the various departments here, discussion programs and talks.

A script committee was appointed by President Don Upton, to consist of himself, Dino Petrucci, Bob McCulough and Gerry Goldstein. The committee will prepare several radio scripts for the approval and decision of the fraternity members, after which production will begin.

Phi Sigma plans to offer the services of their show to other college and civic organizations and would like to cooperate with El Mustang and the news bureau in a program of college and junior college news and sports.

Louis P. Shepard, English instructor, will take over as group advisor, succeeding Oscar Lucksinger.

Mustangs Appear In Salinas Paper

The Oct. 28 issue of the "Salinas Californian" Western Ranch and Home section carried a story about Poly Royal general superintendent Marten Clark, Soledad, Monterey County.

Written by William E. "Bill" Thomas of Willows, Calif., freshman agricultural journalism major and El Mustang's news editor, the story featured Clark's personal history and school activities. Also included in the article was material telling of Poly Royal.

Accompanying the story was a photo of Clark on his horse, "Gold Field." Roger Johns was the photographer.

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School Hires New Printing Teacher

Cal Poly has a new printing instructor.

He is C. Harold Gregory of Whittier. A. M. Fellows, printing department head, says Gregory has been employed to instruct printing majors in administrative subjects, such as cost and estimating, print shop management and newspaper and print shop accounting.

Before World War II Gregory was "Beverly Hills Citizen News" superintendent. During the war he instructed in a Washington DC Navy radar school, and since 1945 had been superintendent of Grimes-Stassforth Stationery company, Los Angeles. He has been active many years in typographical union apprentice training.

Fire insurance policies on furniture and personal effects all take a 60 day credit at the Atkinson Insurance Agency, 1048 Higuera street. —Adv.

Cheyenne Mountain Dancers Perform In Crandall Gym

Cheyenne Mountain Dancers, directed by Dr. Loyd Shaw, gave a program of Early American, Mexican and cowboy dances in Crandall gym Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.

The dancers are from Cheyenne Mountain high school, Colorado Springs, Col. Dr. Shaw has been school superintendent for over 30 years and is author of "Cowboy Dances" and "round Dance" books. The program was sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Rotary club for its Youth and Loan funds benefit.

Ring Orders To Close

Orders for senior rings must be placed before Nov. 17, says Mrs. Edna Young, Book store manager. A \$5 deposit is required, and orders may be placed in El Corral Book store.

Service and rates count most in buying Auto Insurance—get both with Farmers Insurance at 1048 Higuera street. —Adv.

"Booster Bulletin" Now Sent To Club Members

Poly's athletic hopes, fears, wins and losses will now be made known to every Mustang club member. A new publication, the "Booster Bulletin," will be issued monthly to keep Mustang boosters abreast of school athletic news.

Dr. L. W. Campbell, president, Mustang club, says the bulletin is designed to attract new members as well as keep old members informed and interested. An October issue has been distributed.

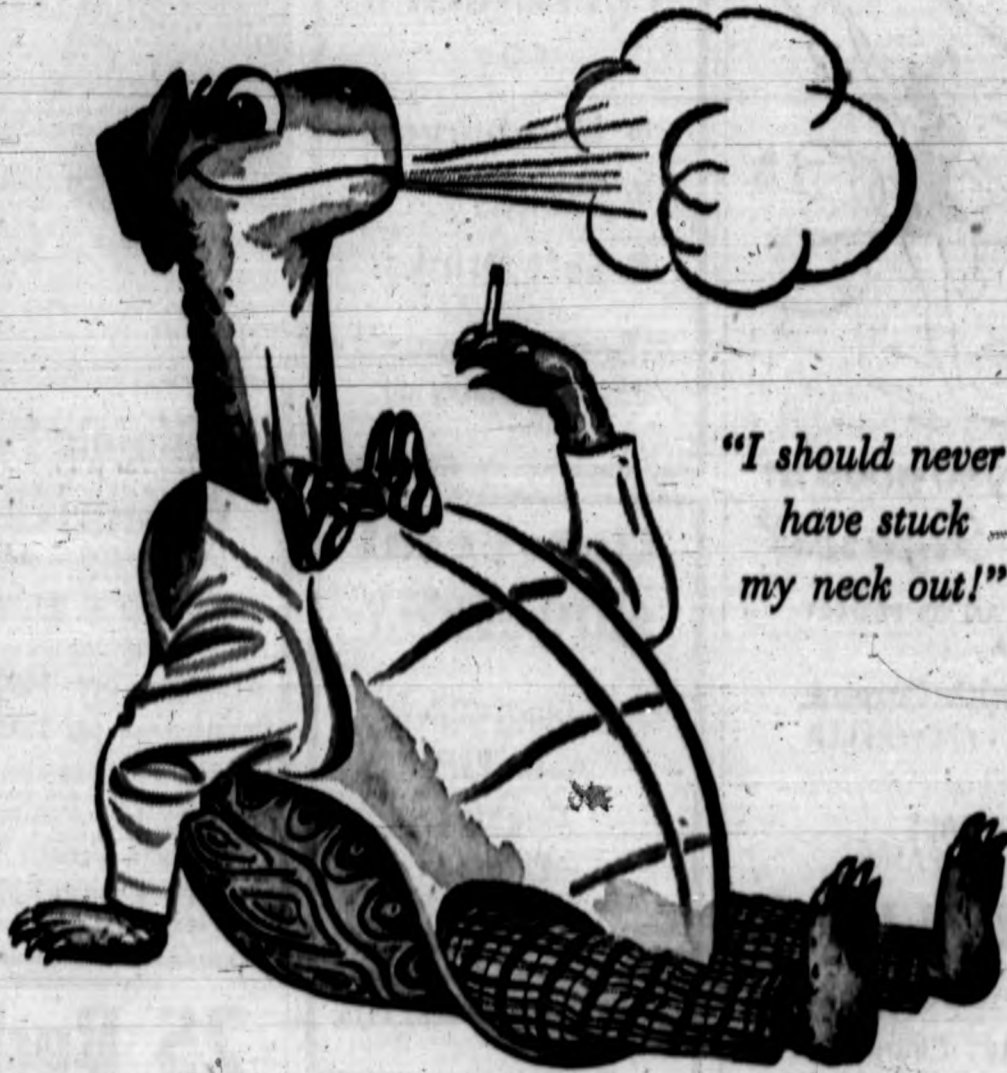
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Seagull Koglers Hold Lead In Mustang Bowling League

The Seagulls, taking another series right in their stride last Monday night with a team series of 2876, managed to stay on top of the Cal Poly Bowling league.

League Standings:

1. Seagulls	28	1
2. TKR	17	7
3. Strangers	16	8
4. M. H. Club	15	9
5. Seavengers	14	10
6. Guy's Fellows	13	11
7. Korean Followers	12	12
8. Woodchoppers	11	13
9. Engineers	10	14
10. Oil Club	9	15
11. Poly Phase	8	16
12. Trojans	7	17
13. Poultry Club	6	18
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Mustangs Plaster Wildcats 45-13 To Get Second Win

By Vince Hardy

Last Saturday night a near-capacity homecoming crowd of 5,000 saw the Mustangs of Cal Poly cut the Wildcats from Chico to ribbons, 45-13. The three outstanding backs of the game were Bob Newman, Bud Loftus and Chico's 185 pound seat back, Ed Sousa. Paul Miller also ripped off yardage for the Green and Gold.

The most outstanding lineman for the evening was Bob Thomsen who consistently broke through on the opposing backs behind the line of scrimmage.

The Mustangs scored in every period. They counted once in the first quarter, three in the second, two in the third stanza and once in the final period. Chico tallied twice in the fourth quarter.

Most of the Mustang counters were set-up by running plays. The locals tried 10 passes and completed three. Chico tried 39 and connected with 10.

With but a few exceptions, the entire Mustang squad saw action. In the final period little Bill Reece was sent into the fray.

Crops Club Captures Crown

Upsetting favored Bittners 32-14 last Monday, Crops club came back again Wednesday to down Chase hall of the Green League 12-0, and capture the noon touch football league.

Taking a tip from Pappy Wal-

Bob Mott, director of physical education, announces that a meeting will be held next Tuesday noon, in the gym office for all managers of teams wishing to enter the intramural basketball league.

dorf, coach of the undefeated California Bears, Owen Bird, manager of Crops, installed a successful platoon system to lead his team to the crown.



Tony Vazquez...returns to cage war tomorrow night as Mustangs play the Alumni team.

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SPORTS CORNER

By BOB HARDY

Gut - for - Gut

Once in a great while there appears on the sports scene a person possessed of greater intestinal fortitude than the average. Glenn Cunningham is a prime example. Glenn overcame burn-drawn legs to become the greatest miler of his time.

Here at Cal Poly is a boy that can match Cunningham's feat—gut for gut! Fifteen years ago in San Luis Obispo, the boy, then only five years old, was critically burned by ignited gasoline. So severely burned a doctor told his parents: "The lad won't ever walk again." Yet in spite of it, through perseverance and undying desire, the boy did walk.

Not only did he walk again. He began to participate in sports. Playing for San Jose Tech, he was named All-Santa Clara valley for three straight years. He'll be on our varsity basketball team this year. Look for him. His name? Jerry Frederick. Except for visible scars, one would never know Jerry was once a helpless invalid.

Ticket Prices

With the cage season, a new deal on tickets begins. Due to the limited seating capacity of Crandall gym, 600 students will be admitted per game on a first-come-first-serve basis. Each student will pay the regular two-bit fee. There will be 340 reserved seats going at \$1 apiece. Leaving about 110 seats to be filled by 75 cent ticket holders.

Everyone associated with the basketball situation expresses regret at having to clamp a limit on student seats. They realize many students will be disappointed. However, finances are so acute that even the customary complimentary passes, issued to visiting quintets, may not be given.

Schmeat

What about that football scrum in Poly stadium Saturday night? Chico showed a passing attack the likes of which these tired peepers have never seen. Rip Sewell of baseball fame was supposed to have a flutter ball. Chico used a combination pass, half-flutter, half-prayer.

Local Boy Makes Good

An exceptional job handling high school kids. That's the record turned in by Emmett Thompson of Cal Poly. Emmett, a P.E. major, has gained a lot of practical knowledge coaching the local Mission Indians to a clinched championship this year. He had only 18 boys, but they've won five straight games thus far. Should the Indians beat Templeton again next Saturday, they'll complete the only undefeated season in their history.

CCAA — A Powerhouse

Sure hope the print shop threw away that old filler about the CCAA being the second strongest conference on coast. What a joke! The league boasts little more prestige than the SICI, now. No doubt about it, the rest of us ham-

clones, 55-14. burgers lived in the reflected glory of San Jose and COP. Know how bad San Jose walloped Santa Barbara, probable league grid champs this season, only a year ago? It was

Shucks, the Spartans only ran up 47 against us. They must have had an off night.

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Locals Fly To Oregon To Tackle Red Devils

Cal Poly's Mustangs fly to Ashland, Ore., tomorrow to tangle with the Red Devils of Southern Oregon college. Game time is 2 p.m.

A couple of tough possibilities face the Mustangs. One assignment from Roy Hughes will be to stop the terrific passing attack for which Southern Oregon is noted.

"The Mustangs will probably be faced with the best passing combination of the season in the Kamato to Foster combo," said Paul Smith of Chico state after Saturday night's game.

Muck and Mire
Another roughie will be the fact that Hughes' boys may have to wade out on the field instead of running. Chico beat Southern Oregon 7-0 in a brown mire. On a dry field the Oregonians wallowed Humboldt state 55-0.

The Red Devils are coached by Al Simpson, University of Oregon. He runs his team from a balanced line double wing in one game and in the next he may use a split "T". The Red Devils move little on the ground but their air attack resembles Point Mugu during air missile test time.

They have fair speed in the backfield. Their backs average 170 pounds. The Mustangs will outweigh the Oregon line almost 20 pounds per man.

Hughes has been pouring the pass defense to his crew this week. "If we can stop their passing attack, we will beat them," Hughes says.

Disabled
Chuck Hardy has a bad hip pointer and will not see action. Leon "Gibraltar" Jackson might play if a new built-up shoulder pad works. Loomis and DeOrion are lost for the season.

Roy is flying out of Paso Robles at 7 a.m. with 34 men. They will arrive at Medford at 11 the same morning, and return that night.

Howard Hellman, the rugged Mustang tackle, will be team captain for this contest.

Water Polo Team Beaten, 6-1

"Dropping a tilt to Fullerton JC last Thursday, 6-1, Cal Poly's water polo squad displayed some of its finest defensive work of the season," said Mustang Coach Dick Anderson. Scoring five of their six points in the first half, Fullerton was held to one counter in the last frame.

Alumni Cagers Vie With Poly Varsity

Cal Poly's Mustang cagers take to the hardwood against an alumni team tomorrow night in Crandall gym at 8 p.m.

The season opener will find the alumni team, managed by John Moroski, with such men as Hank Moroski, Bobby Coghlan, Jim Ellis, Lee Rosa, Ray Ball, Verna Gutierrez, Frank Ross, John Gerry and Harry Wineroth on its roster.

"We're going to send a hunting ball club out there tomorrow night and everybody will proba-

Retire 'No. 7'

In a pregame ceremony, Hank Moroski, all CCAA guard for four years, will be presented with an award for his past services with the Mustangs. Coach Ed Jorgensen says that Hank's famous number 7 will be retired.

bly see plenty of action. It should be a good ball game," says Coach Ed Jorgensen.

Building up the first time for the Mustangs will be: Frank Kerker and Bill Woods from Ventura JC, Jerry Fredrick and Joe Aguilar from College of Sequoias, George Mitchell and Dave Ziemer from Compton, Ed Nichols from Long Beach JC and Bob Ustiek from Modesto JC. Returnees from last year's squad are Tony Vasquez, Bob Tomlinson, Paul Simpson, Leigh Emerson and Doug Strathern.

In a pregame, former Mustang Bobby Coghlan, basketball coach at Kerman high school, will lead his team against the Cal Poly Frosh at 8:15.

Due to the limited seating in Crandall gym, student body card holders will be admitted on a first come-first serve basis for 25 cents. General admission tickets will be 50 cents for this game only. There are 600 seats for students and 450 available to general admission.

5H FOOTBALL PROGNOSTICATORS

Games of Nov. 11	HARDEN	HERWIG	HEALEY	HUGHES	HARDY
Cal Poly-Mo. Oregon	Cal Poly 35-6	Cal Poly 40-18	Cal Poly 47-6	Cal Poly 7-6	Cal Poly 33-0
Santa Barb.-Cal Aggies	S. B. 40-0	S. B. 35-7	S. B. 48-6	S. B. 35-6	S. B. 41-7
Calif.-UCLA	Cal 31-6	Calif. 21-14	Calif. 20-13	Calif. 20-7	Calif. 28-14
Mich.-Indiana	Mich. 7-0	Mich. 14-7	Mich. 13-7	Mich. 14-0	Mich. 23-7
Ohio St.-Wisc.	O. S. 14-6	Ohio 27-7	Ohio 27-12	Ohio 25-13	Ohio 23-14
SMU-Texas A&M	SMU 28-0	SMU 27-13	SMU 18-7	SMU 22-13	SMU 24-13
Fresno-Loyola	Loyola 33-6	Loyola 35-7	Loyola 28-6	Loyola 22-7	Loyola 48-0
Texas-Baylor	Texas 21-0	Texas 22-10	Baylor 14-13	Texas 25-0	Texas 23-7
San Jose-St. Mary's	San Jose 14-0	S. J. 27-7	S. J. 23-12	S. J. 21-7	S. J. 23-13
Santa Clara-USF	USF 14-6	USF 21-7	USF 24-18	USF 21-7	USF 27-6
Bradley-Wayne	Bradley 14-0	Bradley 7-0	Wayne 7-6	Bradley 14-0	Bradley 20-7

Colts Defeated By Contra Costa JC For 50's First Loss

Fate played its part last Saturday night at Richmond when Poly's Colts tasted the bitter pill of defeat for the first time this year. It was a shellacking at the hands of Contra Costa JC, 30-13. Here was fate; a rugged 190 pound guard, Ed Hayes, played his best game of the season—against the Colts. The irony of it all: Hayes, was here for two weeks.

Saturday afternoon the Colts play San Luis Obispo JC in Poly stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.

this quarter before a wave of homesickness lured him back to Richmond.

Besides making 50 per cent of tackles, Hayes blocked two kicks. One, he recovered for a TD, then set up another with a recovery on the four-yard line.

With but five minutes of the game gone, the Colts found themselves behind 13-0 and three of their speedy backs out for the night. Halves Jim Sampson, John Gay and fullback Ed Buchanan were sidelined. Injured later in the game were quarterback Cino Rodriguez and guard Dick Leal. Leal was a standout on defensive ball until injured, as was guard Robinson.

The Colts' TD's came in the second half when Bill Hanes, who by his fine performance earned the right to see plenty of action in future games, crashed over from the four.

Gauchos Ahead in 2C2A Play

Santa Barbara's Gauchos head the CCAA football league with a record of three wins and no losses. Gaucha hopes of taking the conference hinge on the outcome of their game with San Diego State. The Aztec grid warriors can cap the crown by beating Cal Poly and Santa Barbara.

Pepperdine holds third spot with one win and two losses. Fresno is fourth and the Mustangs are last.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Santa Barbara	3	0	0
San Diego	2	1	0
Pepperdine	1	2	0
Fresno State	1	2	0
Cal Poly	0	3	0

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King size... "Rooters Cap" was awarded first place in the second annual Homecoming parade last Saturday. The members of Jespersen dormitory built the float but won't tell whose head and hat were used as models. (Photo by James Tanji)

Lucksinger Memorial

(Cont'd from page 1.)

ulty member since 1934, serving in many positions from administrative assistant to dean of instruction, in addition to teaching public speaking and agricultural mathematics. He was advisor to Alpha Phi Sigma.

He is survived by his wife, Allene; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Pierson of Berkeley; a son, Fred Lucksinger, San Luis Obispo; two grandsons, Mark and Frederick Lucksinger; and a brother, Ralph Lucksinger, Modesto.

Welders Dislike Mud; Do Something About It

More than 25 grates have been made by Poly's welding shop to relieve the mud situation around the CU-classrooms, reports Richard C. Willey, welding head.

Steve Gorsay, Ray Alden and Bill Smith have worked on the grates for the past month, Willey says. Measuring four by six feet, the grates are made of mild steel and were constructed off a jig using a flat fillet type weld.

Field Trip Shows New Methods To Boost Production

Twenty-three members of Poly's commercial seed production class viewed steps in the production of seed potatoes, cottonseed for planting and alfalfa seed last Monday at Bakersfield and vicinity, reports Paul Dougherty, department head.

Kern county's Agricultural Commissioner, Louis A. Burtch, and California Planting Cotton Seed Distributors manager, L. B. Nourse, conducted the tour.

The program of growing certified alfalfa seed was further explained by Ward Waterman, currently growing 900 acres of seed averaging 600 pounds per acre on a first year harvest.

E. Gordon Smith, of the United States Cotton Field Station at Shafter, showed the group cotton breeding plots and some of the increase plots under his direction. Under this program, says Dougherty, 80 pounds of seed selected

Civil Service Team To Brief Students

Student applicants for Civil Service exams will assemble in the Engineering auditorium at noon today, says John Jones, placement head. The assembly will last from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

Personal interviews will be announced at the assembly, Jones says.

J. P. Philbin, Civil Service staff assistant, Los Angeles region, and his recruitment team will outline requirements and then discuss the examinations now being offered.

this year will be increased so that every acre in California may be planted from this seed variety five years from now.

Livestock Men Auction

(Cont'd from page 1.)

Walker, David Tidwell and Rich- and Phillips sold for 82 1/2 cents and 88 cents per pound. Two steers owned by Melvin Hillis, Don Koster, Frank Hock and P. J. Dietrick brought 82 cents and 82 1/2 cents per pound.

Swine Men, Too

J. Rollin Lander, animal husbandry instructor, says swine sales also made a few students richer. A sixth place pen of three Durocs and two individuals brought 82 cents per pound for Daniel F. Lanning. A third place pen of three and fourth and fifth place individual Poland Chinas owned by James MacTaggart also had a seventh place Poland China in the carcass class.

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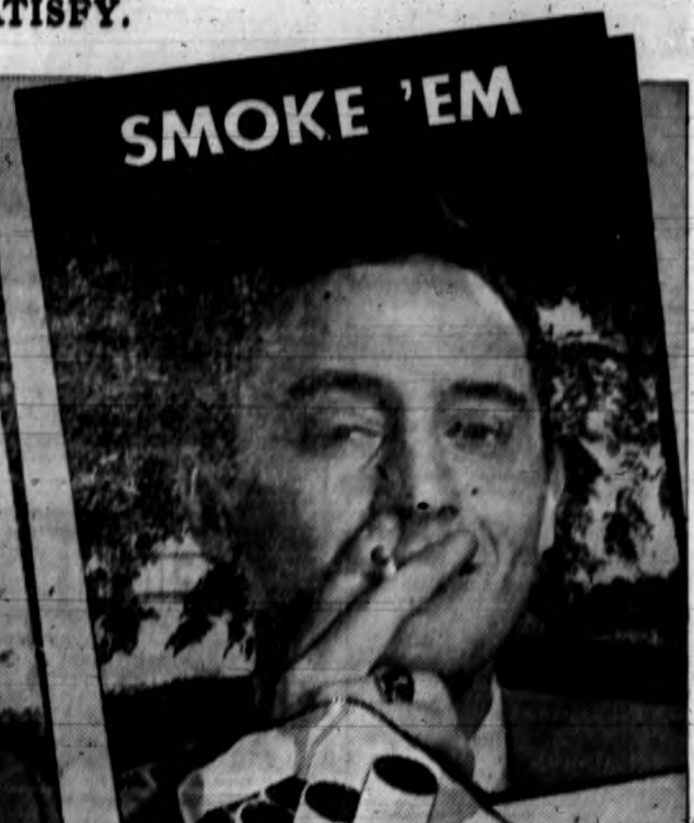
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