

Les Brown Playing At Camp Armory Dec. 1

Nation Famous Orchestra Offers Special Rates, Free Bus Service

Les Brown brings his "Band of Renown" to Camp San Luis Obispo armory Dec. 1 with special student rates of \$1.25, available through members of Poly's music department who are conducting advance sales. Jack Heller, chairman, said today. "National Campus Magazine" named Brown favorite in a poll taken with 500 colleges. His recording, "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm," was voted tops.

Free Transportation

Free Green bus transportation from downtown to the armory will run every 25 minutes, starting at 8 p.m., says Heller. The dance and show starts at 9.

Initial loading point for bus passengers is the corner of Chorro and Monterey. Route is as follows: Chorro to Monterey, Monterey to Santa Rosa.

Featured with Brown will be: Butch Stone, comedy vocalist; Lucy Ann Folk, songstress; Ray Sims, vocalist; Stumpy Brown, comedy singer and brother of Les.

Brown's Music Store also is selling tickets. General admission is \$1.50. Members of the music department will handle the soft drink and check room concessions, says Heller.

Back From Korea

Brown has just returned from Korea and Japan where the band made two-day stands at camps and for front-line G.I.s. He broadcast with the Bob Hope radio show from Tokyo and was special guest of General Douglas MacArthur.

Brown has been with the Hope show for the past four years. "For the music on my show, I can always depend on the nation's number one band leader, Les Brown," Hope says.

Credited With Big Hit

"Sentimental Journey" was written by Brown and became a number one hit.

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Activity Finance Slashed In Budget Meeting

By Don Johnson

Top item on the SAC docket Tuesday night was the budget for the 1950-51 school year. The budget was passed by unanimous vote after a two and one half hour session. The approved budget is a lengthy document of 80 pages and represents, probably, the closest control under which a Poly student body has worked in recent years.

Because of decrease in total AHB funds, every department took drastic cuts, but basic percentages remain the same. The percentages are: athletics, 41 percent; general fund, 20 percent; publications, 15 percent; music, eight percent; Poly Royal, seven percent; graduate manager, six percent; SAC reserve, three percent.

Less Working Capital

The budget is based on an overall working capital of \$25,000, a \$9,000 decrease from last year.

Most foreseeable contingencies have been noted in the recommendations given the SAC by the budget committee composed of Vince Hardy, Bob Clark, Ugo Lea, Don Molisahn and Don Upton. A complete copy of the committee's report is available in the student body office, but the report is especially noteworthy for two items contained.

One, the report clearly earmarks any possible sum of money the AHB might handle. That is, accounts are specified for increasing totals up to a total that is only theoretical, and the apportionment is a fair one.

Special Events Department

Two, the report recommends the establishment of a special events department which in essence would be an appeal fund. Under a committee the fund would be administered to provide for the operation of non-budgetary groups or items. This means the SAC is in a better position to analyze and compare requests for support from student groups not operating under the SAC budget.

Other business provided for a \$20 donation to the Oscar Luck-singer memorial fund as well as

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San Diego Coed Picked To Reign During 19th Annual Poly Royal

One look at a photograph of San Diego's 1950 Homecoming Queen and the Poly Royal Board of Directors voted unanimously to select Gloria Demers, a tall, 21 year old Astec co-ed, the 1951 Poly Royal Queen, Martin Clark, Poly Royal superintendent, announced today. For the first time in the 10 years Cal Poly has been "borrowing" queens from other state colleges, the Poly Royal board had the opportunity to take a hand in the queen's selection, Clark said.



Her Highness... Queen Gloria Demers will reign over the 19th annual Poly Royal next spring. Gloria, a tall 21 year-old brunette from San Diego State, will be introduced to the local student body during halftime of tomorrow night's football game.

The entire student body will have a chance Saturday night to decide whether the Poly Royal board members are qualified "beauty contest" judges. Miss Demers will appear before the Cal Poly rooting section during half-time activities of the San Diego-Poly football game. She will be interviewed over radio stations KVEC, KPRL and San Diego's KBON from the stadium radio booth following her introduction to the student body.

No Duds, Gloria

Miss Demers, an accomplished horsewoman whose father owns a string of show horses, is expected to feel right at home next May at Cal Poly's 19th annual "country fair on a college campus," Clark said.

Queen Gloria is slated to arrive in San Luis Obispo Friday night accompanied by San Diego State's public relations director, Charles Byrne, and his wife.

No Escorts Needed

According to George Golding, student publicity director of Poly Royal, "Miss Demers will need no volunteer escorts during her stay. They have already been provided. The young lady has a strenuous Saturday ahead. Student photographers have been assigned to take pictures for advance Poly Royal publicity in magazines and newspapers," Golding added.

Christmas Formal Dec. 9

Christmas formal dance is to be held Dec. 9, sponsored by the Architectural club, says Hill Lidderdale, student body vice-president. "Several students have asked about it in order to make plans," Lidderdale explains.

Livestock Judgers Windy City Bound For 'World Series'

Leaving for the Chicago International Livestock exposition Nov. 21 to try for a victory in what is called the "World Series" of livestock judging, will be Cal Poly's five-man team, Lyle Hoyt, judging team coach, reports that his Polyites will compete with the cream of college and university judging teams from the United States, Canada and England.

Hoyt says five men, all seniors, will be chosen from a field of six to make the trip. Robert Johnson, Kelly Bloom, Tom Lennon, Claude Silva, Bob Clark and Glen Van Schaak are candidates.

Mix Candidates

Silva, the team's big gun, hails from Hayward. He took high individual honors at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland and at the San Francisco Cow Palace earlier this fall.

Lennon, San Luis Obispo, was high man in beef judging at the Portland show. Johnson, Poplar Grove, Ill., was third-highest scoring individual last week at the Cow Palace.

Clark, third highest individual at the Portland show, comes from Tulare. Van Schaak is from San Luis Obispo, and Bloom calls Corn-ing, Iowa, his home.

Practice, Maybe

If the team has time, Hoyt says, they'll stop at Iowa State college on Thanksgiving day for a practice session. Other stops, time permitting, will include visits to other purbred livestock herds elsewhere in Iowa.

Hoyt says the Chicago contest will be held Nov. 25 and that results will be announced at a banquet Nov. 26.

A portion of the funds for this trip, Hoyt says, came from the

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Soils Club To Hold Post Game Dance

Turkeys will gobble in Crandall gym tomorrow night at the Pilgrim hop. Dancing will begin after the San Diego State-Cal Poly game with music being furnished by the Collegians.

Sponsoring the trot is the Soils Science club. This will be the club's first dance, since it was organized only last year.

Three tunes will be added to the dance list. They are "Autumn Nocturne," "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm," a Les Brown arrangement, and Duke Ellington's "Take The 'A' Train."

"Musicians are smoothing out

and attempting to blend the sax and brass sections," says Harold P. Davidson, music department head.

Decorated in the fashion of autumn and Thanksgiving, the gym's floor will display an imitation turkey. On the walls and ceiling will be black and white crepe paper.

"Student body card holders, girls and visiting Astecs are cordially invited to attend the dance, free," says John McMurdie.

Other committee members include: Rodger Buckwitz, Charles Brown, Ted Anderson and John McMurdie.

'Tut' Starkey Resigns In Surprise Move; SAC Caught Off Guard

L. B. "Tut" Starkey has resigned from the position of Graduate Manager.

In letters to the SAC and Vern Meacham, dean of students, Starkey tendered his resignation yesterday, asking that it become effective Nov. 30.

Starkey resigned to accept a position with the West Coast branch of the purchasing division of the H. J. Heinz Co., Oakland.

Action Surprised

Dean Meacham expressed regret at Starkey's action with the statement, "We are surprised at Starkey's resignation, but we can wish him only success in his new position. His service during the past two and one half years has been a big asset to the student body and the administration."

AHB President Jim Dowe said, "Tut's resignation has come as a complete surprise to me. On behalf of the AHB, I wish him the best of luck in his new position."

Emergency Meeting

Dowe called an emergency SAC meeting late yesterday for the purpose of investigating the pos-

sibilities of acquiring a temporary graduate manager for the remainder of the year. No decision has yet been reached.



L.D. "Tut" Starkey

ASB Card Sales Lag; Activities Face Cut

"Despite the Korean situation," says L. D. "Tut" Starkey, graduate manager, "we still need money."

"Only three or four cards have been sold this week," he says.

Latest figures available show a total of \$28,000 in the student body fund, with a \$34,000 budget set up by the SAC budget committee. "Cuts in student body activity financing are our next resort," says ASB Proxy Jim Dowd, "unless card sales pick up fast."

Fresh footballer John Lewis was Southern California interscholastic wrestling champ last year at 175 pounds.

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Junior Architectural Design Class Leaves On Field Trip

The architectural department's junior design class will leave for Los Angeles at noon tomorrow on a field trip which, according to instructor George Hasselstam, will better acquaint students with architect's offices and work.

"We plan to interview prominent architects and visit structures they have designed. We also will visit some well known architectural schools in the area," said Hasselstam today.

Les Brown Band Slated

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ber one tune on the Hit parade. He recorded for Columbia and was featured in the RKO musical, "Seven Days Leave."

Brown's first band was the Blue Devils which he took over at Duke University in 1934. He also has arranged for other bands and musical publishers. Poly's Collegians are many Brown arrangements. He is married and has two children: Les, 11, and Denise, 9.

Old Mission Is Scene Of 1950 Quartet Debut

Old Mission hall rafters rang Monday night when Poly's Collegiate Quartet made its 1950 debut at the Young Ladies Institute banquet.

Numbers sung for the catholic organization were:

"Little David Play On Your Harp," "Got My Head Wet," "There's An Old Camp Mootin'," and "My Evaline."

Quartet members are: Jack McMurdie, first tenor; Gordon Ray second tenor; Raleigh Moffett, baritone and Dick Kriach, bass.

No Traffic Permitted

Head Custodian Ray House reports that the Ad building's second floor will be closed to traffic from 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24 until the following morning at 7, while the floors are being waxed.

Yuletide Nears

Publication Group Plans Big Expose'

The inside story of Christmas! Yes, Cal Poly's publications department plans a sweeping expose of the Yuletide the evening of Dec. 8 and afternoon Dec. 9. A new slant on the Western world's biggest holiday—Christmas—straight from the reindeer's mouth, Frank White, publications business manager, said today.

Sure, you'll have to shell out for the Christmas story. The per head admission price is still in the haggling stages. But whatever you pay, the full ticket price will go to a fund for helping along Cal Poly's minor sports program. This is your great opportunity to take in an 80-minute show while investing in future athletic programs, all for one reasonable fee, White added.

Blitzen, Santa Claus' oldest reindeer, will be the plot's hero. "The Last Reindeer" will be the production's title. Harold Davidson has promised the services of a few of his top musicians for the occasional rhythm interludes so necessary to a holiday revue.

Comedians, the funniest in all Cal Poly, will set a lively pace from curtain to curtain.

Also, a bona fide leading lady will add a touch of glamour to the antics of Blitzen and his compatriots.

Written by Don Johnson, Phil Keyser and Russ Pyle, ex-El Mustang editors, "The Last Reindeer" promises to be rife with red-blooded humor.

"However," Johnson avows, "we don't want anyone to think the revue will be 'raw.' Perish the thought!"

Posters and the like will very soon announce time, place and price of "The Last Reindeer," Johnson added.

Lonesome Rooters Seek More Spirit

By Don Johnson

During recent home football games, perceiving observers have noted a relatively small, avid rooters' group who, clad in white shirts and rooters caps, seat themselves close to the geometric center of the rooting section. Their sole purpose in so doing is to be in a better position to yell their heads off. They represent no particular group, specify no particular qualification for membership, nor do they have a president or dues.

These boys simply believe football games and rooting sections are for yelling, singing and organized monkeyshines. In short, they have taken the most direct method to rejuvenate ailing Mustang spirit, and they believe their method is one heck of a lot of fun.

They invite and earnestly solicit boys to their ranks. They emphasize no uniform, but if white shirts and rooters caps are worn, so much the better. Their only talent demand is that members must know how to yell, and that interest must not fall into "third quarter slumps."

Once again, they meet every home football game in about the center of the rooting section.

VA Explains New PL 16 Requirement

"The VA wants to know more specifically where each PL 16 student stands regarding subjects completed and to be completed to reach the objective set up for him," said William S. Fowler, VA Training Officer, last Friday.

Fowler's statement was made in answer to inquiries about the new regulation requiring PL 16 Veterans to submit a projected program, showing all subjects, required and elective, to be taken.

Some veterans have been getting behind in their programs and it is felt that if they are reminded every quarter of courses yet to be taken, this problem will be eliminated, Fowler said.

Fowler also stressed that all communications addressed to the VA should contain name and claim number so identification can be made.

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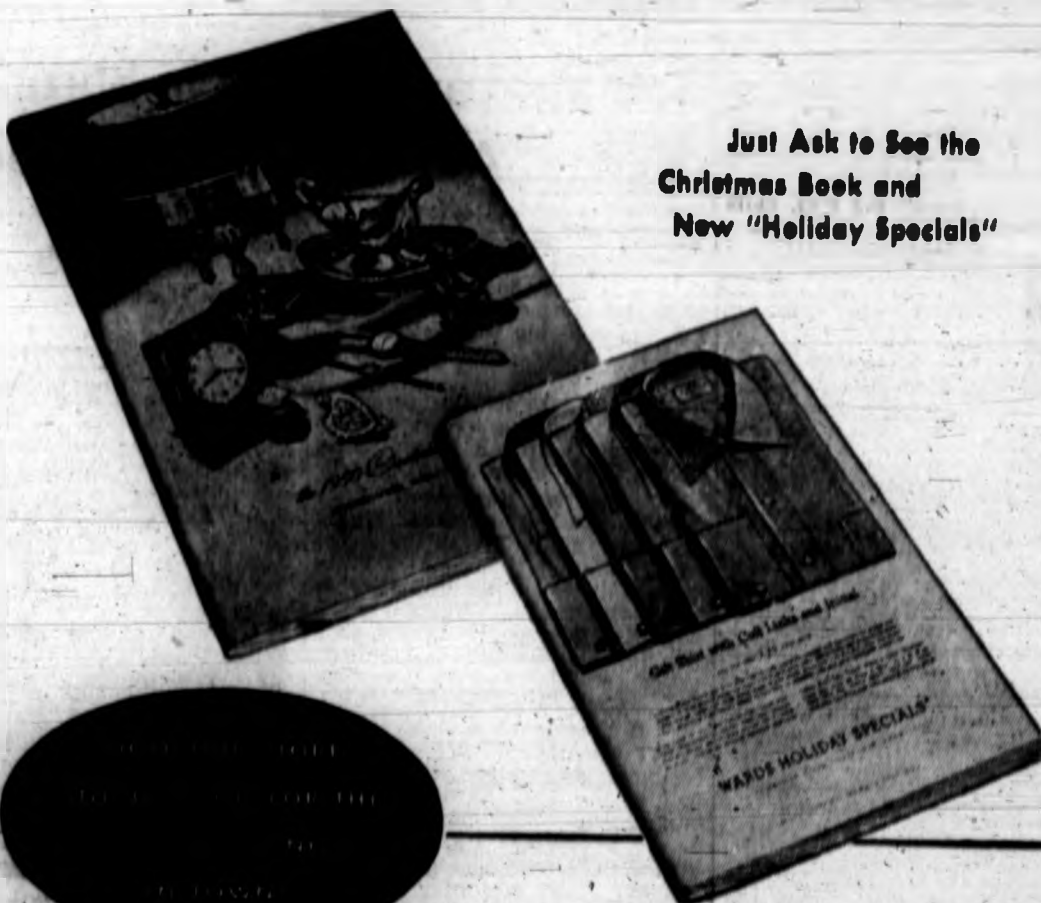
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Film Review

'Man Of Aran' Set For Showing Here

By Marvon Sumner

Photographer Robert Flaherty uses western Ireland's coast as background for his camera work in "Man of Aran," scheduled for Dec. 8-9 by Cal Poly Film Society.

Also scheduled are three short comedies by popular old timers: "Grooms in Gloom," Tom Howard and George Shelton; "Hotel Anchovy," Rita Brothers; "No More West," Bert Lahr.

Wells' Production Grim H.G. Wells' rather grim prediction of "Things to Come" was screened at the society's last showing. Using English army equipment of the 1930's, it seemed more like a comedy than the serious prediction it was when first issued.

As usual with movies on ideas, it was sadly limited by technological facilities of the day. But if you consider that the book was written in 1912, it seems amazing that Wells could predict the beginning of World War II within one year.

Old Fashioned?

Fancy buildings, modern machines and streamlined clothing may look nice, but Wells inadvertently pointed out that they can become as tyrannical as any human dictator. If that sort of thing appealed to Wells, then we say let him and his kind dig their own caves.

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. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in Engineering auditorium on announced dates.

Family of Graduates Here For Homecoming

Graduates from 1912 to 1950 renewed acquaintance with the Electrical Engineering building during Homecoming, reports E. C. Glover, EE department head.

Fred Southard, '12, Stockton, and son Duane F., '30, Santa Clara, represented the Southard family of former Poly students. Ralph, Stockton; Gordon, Oakland; both '41, and Keith, Stockton, who attended in 1949, were unable to be here.

Charles Blackemith, '37, and Peter Giampaoli, '38, alumni officers, and Edwin Chiles, '38, were other former students who returned to their old labs.

Marlin Ray, '50, Wesley Wilson, '50, and Robert Carlson, '50, former Poly tennis star, were other graduates attending Homecoming.

S. F. Camera Club Hears Photography Instructor

"Factors Influencing Critical Definition in Photography" was the subject of a lecture given by William E. Bush to the California Camera club in San Francisco on Nov. 8.

"In spite of the technical sounding title," says Bush, "the text of the lecture concerned taking sharp pictures."

Bush, who instructs photography, physics and chemistry at Poly, is not a stranger to the San Francisco club—he's a past member and has lectured there before. He is president of the San Luis Obispo Camera club.

Livestock 'World Series'

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Boots and Spurs club and contributions from alumni who competed on past judging teams. The judging team has also submitted a request to the SAC for additional financial aid.

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Nov. 30 is closing date for special on-the-job training for student aid trainee applications, says John E. Jones, placement secretary.

According to a US Civil Service bulletin, "Student aid trainee jobs at grade GS-3 and GS-4 offer college sophomores and juniors the opportunity to participate in special training programs in various federal agencies, and to become acquainted with the work of these agencies.

Appointments Probational

"Appointments to positions will be probational but are usually for employment during school vacation periods, or for periods of employment of students in cooperative courses.

"After satisfactorily completing a period of on-the-job training, persons appointed to GS-3 grade positions may be granted leave to return to college.

"They will receive a salary while attending college or university.

May Return To Duty

"After further academic training, they may be returned to duty in the same grade or they may be promoted to GS-4 grade if they meet all requirements.

"Persons appointed to GS-4 may also be granted a period of leave for attending college. They may be returned to duty in GS-4 grade, or may be promoted to full time GS-5 professional positions.

"Promotions will be made on the basis of their service records; further written tests will not be required.

"Duties of grades GS-3 and GS-4 trainees include both on-the-job training in a federal agency and scholastic training at a college or university.

"Eligibility to trainee positions is restricted to students who complete the required amount of education by June 30, 1951, and who actually intend to return to school to continue undergraduate training.

Get One Grade Level

"To insure eligibility in the grade consistent with the student's stage of academic progress, each trainee eligible will be assigned a rating at only one grade level—GS-3 for those who will have completed one-half but less than three-fourths of their curricula, and GS-4 for those who will have completed three-fourths but not the full curriculum leading to the bachelor's degree by June 30, 1951.

"Applicants who will have received their degree by June 30, 1951, will not be eligible as student trainees even though they are willing to accept the lower salaries."

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—Adv.

Poor Little Lambs Lost Their Names

We are poor little lambs who have lost our names. Baa, Baa, Baa! "Nobody loves us any more!" chorused Pat Welch's crossbred lambs as he carded them in preparation for the Great Western Livestock show.

The lambs are triplets born on Poly's sheep farm last spring. They received publicity galore as a result and were borrowed by Standard Oil company to be exhibited in a contest at the spring Cow Palace show. The contest was to name the tree-woolies. Prizes were gasoline, oil and other auto essentials given by Standard Oil.

Since these lambs are now ready for the Great Western auction sale block Nov. 28, "El Mustang" tried to find their names so they might wear them to their glory. But nobody remembers their names.

Although unnamed, they brought glory to Jim MacTaggart, for he showed them and won a Grand Champion Showmanship award at the Poly Royal livestock showmanship contest last spring. They are expected to do well for their owner, Pat Welch, in the LA show next week.

English Teacher Will Speak To Monday Club

William G. Leary, English instructor, will speak to the San Luis Obispo Monday club's book section Nov. 20. He will illustrate his talk with slides of the 1950 Poly Royal communications exhibit.

Displayed in the library basement last spring, the exhibit attracted several thousand visitors. Its main purpose was to make clear basic communication problems by the media of language, pictures, charts and diagrams and art objects.

William E. Bush, physical science instructor, made the slides from photographs he took of the exhibit.

The Monday club is a social club affiliated with the State Womens club.

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Laying Hen Entry Places At Modesto

Two Cal Poly students' White Leghorn laying hen entries placed fifth and ninth among 26 entries in the 10th California official egg laying test at Modesto.

The test, conducted by Poultry Improvement commission, attracted entries from all over the United States.

A Poly student entry also placed eighth in the three-year-award, based on highest average net income a hen per year of one breed for a three year period. All entries compete in this class. Poly's entry is the only student entry in any nation-wide poultry improvement contest.

Birds for this contest are selected from student-managed trap nests. Object of the test is to encourage poultry breeding a long sound genetic lines for commercial factors such as higher winter and annual production, better egg size and quality, disease resistance and better general livability.

The test affords breeders an opportunity to obtain official performance records of their stock in competition with other breeds under similar environmental conditions.

Poultry was recently sent to the Second Annual Random Sample Fryers test, being held now by the same poultry commission.

APO Convention Angles

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general fund through the national office for sending delegates to national conventions.

Next convention of the APO will be hosted jointly by the UCLA, LACC and SC chapters.

Bob Switzer was in charge of the convention; Bill Dickson, banquet chairman; Wayne Bittenger, convention secretary; and Hal Gay, registration chairman.

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Are You A Card Holder?

The old adage—"A word to the wise is sufficient"—indicates that perhaps some Cal Poly students aren't too wise.

Vast numbers of posters, charts and wise words spoken to students on the necessity of purchasing ASB cards seem to have gone in one ear and out the other for some, leaving behind not a single particle of information to make impressions on student's brain.

Which would you rather have—\$28,000 or \$34,000? Cal Poly student officials need \$34,000 to meet expenses in their tremendous athletic and social program. They have only \$28,000.

In prewar student bodies, more than 90 percent bought cards. This was before the days of VA assistance. We stand at 65 percent.

No more solid an investment could be recommended than purchasing an ASB card. Athletic and social events can reach their goals only with student financial support.

Importance of social activities in one's college education cannot be over emphasized. Self expression is impossible without constant social contacts. Finest educations will prove worthless if one is not able to present himself, his ideas and views properly.

Four hundred and thirty dollars has been received from card sales since the drive began, yet we are 88 percent below this year's requirements. Cuts in sports and other student body activities are indicated. No assistance can be given to student activities by state funds.

Every student does or should belong to some club; clubs would not be possible without your support. Many enjoy athletic events. Without cards, these too would be impossible. Poly's future depends to a great extent on student's support. It's our school, let's support it!

—J.M.

As We See It—

By M.E.S.

—Just Floatin' Along—

See that Poly is entering a float in the Pasadena Rose parade again this year. Should really be something. Our fine Homecoming parade proves we have the know-how, now let's apply it.

—Where Men Are Men—

An Australian farmer out-wrestled a wild kangaroo last week and then knocked it out with a small sapling. Has Hollywood heard of this?

—Comes Der Revolution—

Seems we have a revolution in our ranks. Several students decided our rooting section lacked spirit and are doing something about it. Set up their own group and are challenging the regular section to out-yell them. Let's follow their lead and make our section a stand out tomorrow night.

—Deadeye Dick—

A nine year old Santa Barbara boy recently killed a wildebeest in Africa at 150 yards with a high velocity 22 rifle. Anyone care to buy a hunting license cheap?

—Tasty Tidbits—

Got your Poly grown Thanksgiving turkey? Better enjoy it. Won't be any for Christmas we hear. Not enough for both holidays, so Thanksgiving got the nod. Sounds like Poly's poultry are pretty popular.

—Feature Attraction—

Young Farmers are looking for talent for their assembly next February. Here's a chance to win fame and honor for yourself and your club. Turn in your entry early to make sure you get a spot.

—Big Name Show—

If you can't find enough to do week-ends, we suggest you take in the Los Brown dance on Dec. 1. Anyone unable to enjoy a show like that might as well cash in. If this gets enough support it might turn into an annual affair. It's up to you.

Doughnut Dunkers Dip

More Swearing Needed!

By Marvon Sumner

While dining in our own local bistro, we noticed a subtle, insidious un-American influence completely warping the actions of here-to-fore patriotic doughnut dunkers. This might be blamed directly on the treacherous actions of the VA in delaying subsistence checks for veterans, but it goes deeper.

Dunking a doughnut in a cup of hot coffee has been one of our few outstanding, and truly American cultural developments. It is a fine art which sets the American apart wherever he goes.

Triumph in appearing so casual while soaking up just the correct amount of liquid without being messy has been jealously, and unsuccessfully, practiced by foreigners witnessing it.

Such a fine American tradition must be preserved. But has it?

At first glance, dunking seems just as fine an art as it ever was. But, actually, nowadays, the dunker in our own El Corral has stooped to combining true art with a base, uncivilized action. He uses someone else's coffee!

This must be stopped or we are doomed. Only one thing will save us now. Patriotic citizens must band together and force these anti-traditionalists to sign a pledge to use only their own coffee for dunking.

Life Was A Grind

By Jim Smith

The old mill has ground her last pound of mix. The windows are boarded over. The electricity's cut off. The loading chute hangs awry, and her front ramp is broken. Within a short time this old building will be torn down to make way for new classrooms, says President Julian A. McPhee.

Many a gallon of honest sweat trickled down dusty backs inside her. One lesson the mill taught the Poly lads was there's plenty of hard work in raising stock. The blue ribbon pen of hogs, the champion car lot of steers, and the milk records set by the dairy string were all partially won by hard work in the old mill—mixing rations.

It may be the new feed mill several blocks away will not drive home this lesson quite as well as the old one. Gravity fed storage bins and many new labor-saving devices reduce labor as much as possible.

One thing is clear, the old mill has done a fine job. Too bad she can't just retire.

Raving Reporter

By Jerry Light

Stillwater, Okla. An Oklahoma A&M home life counselor says a boy should know a girl before asking for a date—but he shouldn't hesitate to kiss her the first time out.

"Kiss the girl if you like her, whether it's your first date or not," Mrs. Gladys Marshall, assistant professor in the department told freshmen YMCA members. "But by all means be sincere."

Assuming, of course, you can get the date.

Descriptive sign we saw on a used pick-up truck parked on a Los Angeles used car lot: "8-ton P. U." We thought so, too.

We're quite impressed by the honesty displayed by Ted Davies. Who else would say something like, "That's good for a gain of three yards...well, one yard, anyway."

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Letters to the Editor

Mustang Band Outshines Bigger Ones

Dear Editor:

After watching four bands perform at the Cal-UCLA game last Saturday, I think that our band deserves a lot of praise. They have looked better than any of those bands at Cal, namely Cal, UCLA, Santa Barbara and Davis.

I say a swell job, band.

R. Texdahl

Poly Views

By Maggie Calhoun

Here we are in Vetville again for this week's "Poly Views." Only two more weeks of football season, and our thoughts are turning to the holidays ahead, but there's one group that will hate to see football season end. It's Vetville's small fry. Every afternoon around 5 when the Mustang band goes through its paces on the baseball field, a united cry resounds through the housing units, "The band's starting!" Then the patter of little feet, reminding one of an elephant stampede, begins. And until the last boom of the bass drum fades into the distance, 10 or 15 little ones parade up and down along-side the band.

If you've ever wondered at the popularity of Hopalong Cassidy, you'll appreciate the awe which Art Gandy and Don Montgomery command as "leaders of the band." Hero worship to the nth superfluous degree.

Ray Baldwin mentioned the Students' Wives rummage sale last week, benefit for the Chris Jaspersen school for cerebral palsied children. May I commend the girls working toward this goal. They are really enthusiastic. My daughter almost lost her best jacket to the cause when she left it too near the collection box last week. Seriously, it's a tremendously worthy project. I hope everyone of you will contribute as much as possible.

Vetville has taken on an air reminiscent of Greenwich village—artists blossoming everywhere. Some of the wives down here could compete with professional interior decorators. Helen Chase has an attractive version of Chinese moderne and Edie Westfall's house is an interesting example of Early American.

We have artists of another type, too. Jo Tarabula has painted a mural on the partition in her home and Mark Young is an honest-to-goodness portrait painter. Mark had several pictures shown in the San Luis Obispo Art show this year. Darn clever, these Poly wives!

—NATURE FIND—

By John Mette

Over the fence, the splintered rail
Along the stream that marked my trail;
Through the brush, the trees and fern,
I trodded on. My eyes did yearn

To see a robin, grouse or thrush
Or wild canaries in the brush.
A mountain bear I would not fear,
Perhaps I'd even see a deer.

A growl, a roar, I turned around
To see before me on the ground,
A mountain bear, all brown and rough,
Growling fiercely, looking tough.

Forgetting robins, grouse or thrush
Or wild canaries in the brush;
Over the fence, the splintered rail
Along the stream that marked my trail,

Down the lane, across the bridge,
Through the forest, down the ridge,
Homeward bound with nature's find,
Running with a "bear" behind.

'Spurious Oscillations'

By Dick Tice



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★★ Cal Poly Club News ★★

Prospects Look Good

Problems of setting up your own business were described by John D. Campbell, operator of a refrigeration sales and service shop in San Luis Obispo, at the Nov. 10 meeting of the Technical Air Conditioning society. A few of the requirements of a successful businessman were also discussed.

Financing the club's Poly Royal exhibit was discussed, and it was decided to tax each member a small sum at each AC club meeting. Thanks were given the men who helped work on the Homecoming float, says Roger Marshuta, publicity chairman.

Prospects of finding employment in the field looks very good, judging by letters received from air conditioning department alumni. "This makes us feel a lot better," says Marshuta.

South American Interests

"Our Interests in South America" were discussed last night at 8 in Hillcrest lounge by Thomas F. Nolan of the political science department here.

Nolan has lived in many South American countries, doing pioneering educational work there. During the war, he was active in the conduct of economic warfare for the United States. After the war he served there in the foreign diplomatic corp of the US Department of State.

Before the lecture, Students' Wives President Mrs. Jerry Cruess conducted the business meeting in which she told of completed plans for the club's fund drive for the Chris Jespersen School for Cerebral Palsy children, reported Charlotte Loring, club newswriter.

Atomic Attack

"Atomic Attack Upon the United States," was George Ruggie's topic when he spoke to the Institute of Astronautical Sciences Nov. 9. Also on the program was Don Hatfield who talked about track type landing gear, according to Clarence A. Burton, club reporter. Three films were shown, "Sky-streak" and "Operation Airborne," distributed by Douglas Aircraft corporation and "Berlin Airlift," filmed by the U. S. Army.

Want To Fly?

Mustang Flyers' recently purchased J-3 Piper plane is now ready for flying, after being repaired at the school hangar.

History of aviation, on slide films was shown at the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7. Jim MacTaggart was elected treasurer, and Bob Clark, secretary.

Flying club membership is now open. To join, drop a note with your name and post office box number in box 226 and you will be notified of meetings.

Micro-Waves

Micro-wave transmission was the subject of a talk by Charles Minder at last night's meeting of Poly Phase. The talk was a continuation of the policy started last year in presenting speakers from industry.

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Korea; Fishing Trip

Dr. Glenn A. Noble recounted some of his experiences in Korea at the Nov. 8 meeting of Young Farmers.

Ray Baltzer was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Robert L. Smith, now a national vice-president of Future Farmers of America.

Sunday, Nov. 19, is the date set for the Young Farmers' fishing trip.

The group will sponsor a talent assembly Feb. 4, 1951.

Smoke Jumpers

District Ranger Nolan O'Neal gave pointers about "Fire Control of Brushland" when he spoke to the Natural History club Nov. 16.

"Smoke Jumpers," a movie, was shown as another feature of the meeting, says Robert Oswald, club reporter.

Bang, Bang

Rifle club held firing practice Monday evening, Nov. 18 in the basement of Deke Thresh's Ford garage, according to President Tom Hambey.

The club, says Hambey, will fire each Monday night at 8:30. Each year five men are picked to represent Cal Poly in the National Intercollegiate league and the team travels to Los Angeles to participate.

Luncheon

Alumni of the crops department were honored at a luncheon sponsored by the Crops club, held at noon Saturday in the JC room of the cafeteria, says Paul Dougherty, crops department head.

Presided over by Louis Witt, crops club president who read messages from alumni unable to attend, the meeting included about 15 returning alumni and members of the Crops club, according to Dougherty.

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Gobble

An average of two-and-one-half pounds of turkey with all the trimmings were consumed by each of the 108 Poultry club members, alumni and guests attending the 19th annual Turkey banquet, which was held Saturday night, Nov. 11 in Cafeteria No. 1.

Guests of honor included President Julian McPhee and Carl G. Beck, social science instructor.

Alumni and guests' wives were entertained at Hillcrest lounge, during the banquet, by Mesdames Richard Leach, Leo Sankoff, Bill Raap, Eld Reyna, Al Carter and Ross McKeen.

Home Town Newspapers

Students receiving home town newspapers are requested by Gerry Goldstein, "El Mustang" feature editor, to leave their papers at "El Mustang" office, Room 21, Ad building, or at the periodical room desk in the library when they are finished, so that others may read them.

Figure-Wise Brick Layers Finish Math Retaining Wall

Mathematics instructors and students recently rolled up shirt sleeves, and together completed the math department's brick retaining wall.

With project materials donated by various departments, the wall was finished in seven Saturdays. Eight-man crews carried on the work each shift.

Wilbur Howes, ornamental horticulture department head, planned the landscaping done by OH students.

Charles Elston and Leo High, math teachers, were the project advisors.

Crops Head, Korean Talk To Crops Club

Paul Dougherty, crops department head, described his trip through Honduras and Costa Rica at the Nov. 9 Crops club meeting. He illustrated his talk with color slides of the trip.

Second speaker was Sam Lee from Korea, who told the club of his experiences in North and South Korea between 1945 and 1948. In 1948 he came to study at Cal Poly. Lee also described the Korean people's misery under the Japanese "iron-hand" rule between 1910 and 1945.

Louis Witt, Crops club president, reminds all members to be present at next meeting, Dec. 7, at which the Christmas party will be discussed.

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Boxers Called For Annual Tourney

"Calling all novice boxers! Let's get on the ball!" says George Prouse, coach of the local leather-slingers. "I want to post a list of the matches, but until the interested fellows contact me, this is impossible," Prouse says.

Starting next week, Prouse will be available anytime of the day since fresh football terminates. The turnout, thus far, has been only fair, and all newcomers with nothing more than high school experience are invited to turn out.

The novice boxing tournament will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2. "This is not too far in the future, so anyone planning to come out can do me a great favor and let me know of his intentions," says Prouse.

There will be a meeting of all interested boxers who would like to sign up for the tournament in the gym Monday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone, who for one reason or another, would like to attend but can't, should contact Prouse during the day.

Red Raiders Prove Easy Victims As Locals Roll, 45-6

Cal Poly Mustangs used the air last Saturday night to the best advantage. They flew to Oregon, passed their way to a 45-6 victory over Southern Oregon, and flew home, all in a matter of 12 hours.

It was that improving Mustang line again, plus Newman, Loftus and Gomes. The boys ground out 384 yards on the ground and 205 by passing. Oregon gained 162. The Polyites picked up 17 first downs to 9.

The first score came in the early minutes when Bill Hobbs took a pitchout on his 40 and tossed a perfect pass into the eager arms of John Linskov on the Raider's 20. Linskov raced into the endzone for six.

The longest pass came in the second period. Gomes dropped back to the Raider 40 and lofted one to Newman on the two for a touchdown.

Freeman Ahrens assisted Keith Slaughter to a TD when the latter scored on an intercepted pass. Ahrens took out three tacklers with one key block.

According to Hughes, the most sensational catch of the day was performed by Skelly in the final stanza. Gene Seminario, Castle and Miller ran and passed their way from the Mustang 80 to the Raider 80. Seminario looped one to Skelly who was racing over the goal. The toss was too long but Skelly leaped straight out and hugged the pork-hide for the final Mustang TD.

Alumni Cagers Fall To Mustangs, 54-39

By Hill La Croix

Cal Poly Mustangs opened cage season with an impressive 54-39 win over a quintet of former Poly stars last Saturday night in Crandall gym.

Sparked by former all CCAA guard Hank Moroski's fine shooting, the alumni squad matched the varsity point for point and when half-time buzzer sounded the two teams left the floor deadlocked at 28 all.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's boys came roaring back in the second half and soon had the lead, which they never relinquished. Some fine shooting by Jerry Frederick, Bob Tomlinson and Ed Nichols, plus some tip-in shots by Doug Stra-thearn turned the tide for the Mustangs.

Jorgensen cleared the bench and every Mustang saw action with the exception of Frank Kerker, who was not suited up for the game.

High point honors went to Hank Moroski of the alumni, who maintained his 18 point per game average with 14 counters. Bob Tomlinson and Jerry Frederick shared honors for the Mustangs with eight apiece.

In a pregame ceremony Moroski received his famous jersey number "7" from Jorgensen who said, "We're going to retire Hank's jersey in tribute to his great service to Cal Poly."

In a pregame game, the Poly Frosh eked out a 51-30 win over Bobby Coghlan's Kerman high school squad.

Mustang opponents scored 382 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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By BOB HARDY

Tomorrow Night Will Tell

Off their past conference performances, it appears our Mustang footballers stand a good chance of being the CCAA spoiler. San Diego comes to town tomorrow in a position to take the conference crown. Many people believe they will not be championship contenders after Saturday night. Who are these optimistic individuals? Just check the 5-H prognosticators.

How Come?

How is it that a team can flounder around like a fish on dry land, then suddenly look like a well knit corp? In answer to this question it might be well to consider the change of personnel. When Al Gomes returned to offensive duties the team picked up immediately. Al has confidence in his ability, and so have the players. This is very important, more so than most people realize. A quarterback may be a great passer, field general, kicker, etc., but if he lacks the confidence and support of his team mates, he has had it. Al has support, from a good supporting cast, and tomorrow night it will be demonstrated.

Ground Gainers Duel

It will be interesting to see how Art Preston of the Aztecs compares with Bob Newman. Preston has rolled up 617 yards on the ground compared to Bob's 444. I'm betting Bob will walk off with the honors.

Cagers Impress

Turning to basketball it looks as though Coach Ed Jorgensen has quite a ball club. Ed has a lot of talent on hand, not only a good five on the court but strong bench support. If the addage, "A team is only as strong as its bench," holds true, we stand an excellent chance of being CCAA casaba kingpin.

Plenty Of Men

Ed has divided his 19 man squad into two groups. Twelve men make up the varsity or offensive platoon and seven form the defensive contingent. As the season goes on, the seven players will simulate the defense of the opposition. On this squad are Cliff Cranknell, Salinas, Steve Kolar, Rankin, Penn., Larry Madson, Long Beach, Don Lints, Watsonville, George Mitchell, Crafton, Penn., Charlie Baca, Banning, and Bob Peterson, Chico. Ed says, "At any time, any of these men may be moved to the offensive platoon. As it stands now we plan to take three of them on our trips, rotating them around."

If you are looking for a high-scorer on the Mustang team, you are going to be disappointed. Ed wants his squad to work as a team with the man making the lay in shot possible getting the credit for the shot. Ed says "If this situation exists we will have a very good team." Under this system any man on the team will be a scoring threat and an opponent can not afford to concentrate on any one player.

Wednesday night the Santa Maria Dukes defeated Cal Poly, 67-56 in Santa Ynez. It may sound bad, but believe me, it proves we have a terrific team. This Duke squad is LOADED! Stan Christie, Al Linnick, and Joe White of SC, Guy Buccola, Chuck Cluska, and Ron Pearson of UCLA, and Bob McCutcheon of Santa Barbara. That is a good team and they come to Crandall gym next Wednesday night. Let's get out and cheer the Mustangs on.

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Mustangs Primed For Southland Invaders

By Vince Hardy

Way back in '46 an underdog Mustang ambled his way into Diego and proceeded to set a very confident Aztec on his befeathered cranium. "All I will say is we will try it again," voiced head man Roy Hughes.

The Aztecs and Mustangs meet again for the sixth time in eight years tomorrow night in Poly Stadium. Kick-off is at 8 p.m.

So far the Aztecs have a three to two edge on the series. The Mustangs winning in 1942 and '46, but losing in '47, '48 and '49. Last year's score was 40-10.

Coach Bill Schutte's squad will arrive in San Luis Obispo after two weeks in which to lick wounds received at the hands of Arizona State college. The Aztec boys dropped a 31-18 game.

Chuck Smith, Aztec athletic director, claims that, "San Diego has the best offensive club in years. However," he continues, "we have a serious lack of depth." Leon Parma again will call signals. Parma was the leading passer and total offense man in the CCAA last fall. The little 160 pound field-general last year tossed for 680 yards including nine touchdowns. Jesse Thompson has been pressing Parma all season for the first string berth.

On the line at the pivot post will be a boy with a build like a TD-16, Don Weber. Weber scales a 280. At the ends, Bud Milke, 6'5", 195, and Tom Wilson, 205, may keep the Mustang defensive backs busy. Wilson has a troublesome knee and may not see action.

Aztec Director Smith thought Bob Thomsen played a very good defensive game against Chico, and also liked Bud Loftus and Bob Newman. "We will be in for the usual tough game against the Mustangs," declared Smith. "The fans can look forward to a good ball game."

In the Hughes camp, the Mustangs are looking longingly at the Aztec's scalp. This could be the team to upset.

The Silver Fox will start the same team against the Montezuma as he did against Southern Oregon with one exception. Al "non-skid" Grimly has no plane to miss, so he will get the green flag for this one.

The Green and Gold came out of the Oregon fray with just plain sore bones. The ground was as hard as a well diggers flat in Alaska, and the boys have the bruises to show for it.

Bob Thomsen has a severe gash on his calf put there by aluminum cleats used by the Red Raiders. Castle has a jerked vertebrae, but both men will go against the Aztecs.

Outlook Bright For 1951 Pigskin Squad

Looking ahead to next year's varsity might be in bad taste since this year's schedule still has two games to go, but more than one person has been wondering just what's going to be on hand come fall practice.

On paper, things look good. Gone via the graduation route will be 8 men: Backs Bill Hobbs and Bud Loftus; linemen Hal Kimbrough, Don Chambers, Walt Kolar, Howard Hellman and Al Grimley.

Expected from the frosh are backs: Preston Harris, John Gay, George Ballis, Allen Scott, Jim Sampson, Ron Davey, Bill Hanes, John Lewis, Dan Boone, Al Bravo and Charlie Rodriguez.

A few of the new linemen that the coaching staff is counting on are: Fred Doty, Jack Cann, Tom Scott, Dick Laney, Don Cavender, Bedford Pinkard, Ed Becker, Vernon Varni, Jim Houston Stan Sherriff, Bill McNabb, Jim Hubert, Harvey Cobb, Frank Anderson and George Robinson.

All this is pure guesswork on the part of the coaches. One has to take into consideration such factors as the draft, grades, finances and pure old fashioned homesickness.

Just daydreaming though, the speed of Sampson, Bravo and Lewis will certainly take some of the weight off the shoulders of Newman.

Seagulls Still Head Bowlers

Gene Dauer, bowling-218, stood out Monday night as high scorer for individual game in the Cal Poly Bowling league. Joe DeWees ran off with the honor of high individual series with 549 while the Seagulls again took the high team series with a 2880 total.

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Seagulls	8	5
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Trojans	4	8
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Pepperdine-Fresno	Pepp. 7-6	Pepp. 14-7	Fresno 19-14	Fresno 14-7	Pepp. 27-14
Ohio State-Illinois	Ohio 14-0	Ohio 14-7	Ohio 24-12	Ohio 28-7	Ohio 27-20
Iowa-Notre Dame	N.D. 20-7	N.D. 27-7	N.D. 32-6	N.D. 19-0	N.D. 26-7
Bradley-New Mexico	Bradley 14-6	N.M. 14-6	Bradley 7-0	Bradley 14-0	Bradley 34-0
Wisconsin-Pennsylvania	Wis. 14-0	Wis. 7-0	Wis. 20-7	Wis. 20-7	Wis. 21-18
Oklahoma-Missouri	Okl. 14-6	Okl. 7-0	Mo. 14-13	Okl. 28-13	Okl. 27-21
Washington-S.C.	Wash. 20-6	Wash. 21-7	Wash. 26-12	Wash. 20-13	Wash. 34-7
Army-Stanford	Army 40-0	Army 35-7	Army 40-12	Army 14-13	Army 41-7
Texas-T.C.U.	Texas 14-0	Texas 20-7	Texas 14-13	Texas 24-20	Texas 21-20

Colts Rate Toss-Up With Invading Menlo Grid Squad

By Ken Wilson

Tonight's football game between coach George Prouse's Colts and Bo Molenda's Menlo JC team has all the earmarks of being a natural, in more ways than one.

Going over the facts we soon learn that Prouse, along with Head Coach Leroy Hughes, once drew a monthly paycheck for coaching at Menlo. Usually in situations such as this, a boy will go all out to beat his former tutor's team, or some lad who rode the plank most of last season takes it upon himself to rug wild just to show the old coach what a mistake he made in not playing him.

On the other hand, Prouse would give his left arm, shoulder and all, to win if only to show his old gang he did the right thing by leaving Menlo.

That's not all! To add zest and punch to the program a neat bit of scheduling brings to light another twist.

Menlo sports a record of two wins, one tie and four losses. The Colts, four wins, one tie and one defeat. That in itself doesn't mean much, but going further, one of Menlo's wins was against Coalinga JC and the tie was with Contra Costa JC. The Colt's lone defeat came at the hands of Contra Costa and the tie was with Coalinga.

A win by the Colts would set a lot of minds at rest and give the impression that the game up north was a fluke, while the tie with Coalinga was due solely to the wet weather.

Hughes Takes Lead In Pigskin Picks

When football pickers are wanted, Coach Roy Hughes will fill the bill. After seven weeks of peerless picks, Hughes has become top yogi. Out of a possible 55 scores, Hughes has correctly called 44 while missing 11.

Tied for second spot are Bob Herwig and Sheldon Harden. They have a record of 41-14. Herwig started slow but has leaned to the conservative side to gain a tie for second. Herwig's early efforts netted him a solid last.

"Honest" John Healey and Bob Hardy take home the stunk prize. Healey was tied for first at one time but has since taken to calling long shots and has suffered from it. Hardy has had it.

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AH Students Get Set For Big Los Angeles Livestock Show

Ready to show 70 head of livestock, 40 members of the animal husbandry department will journey to Los Angeles next week to compete in the Great Western Livestock show, Nov. 28-30.

High Hopes

"Student exhibitors have taken their share of winnings in recent shows throughout the state and we expect them to do just as well or better in the LA show," says Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry department head. "We have confidence in the condition of the swine and sheep entries and long-fled Hereford steers are expected to be strong contenders for the grand champion title."

The carload of 15 Hereford steers is owned by Maurice Bidart and Ed Snyder, both from Nevada, and Jim Whitaker, Dick Crabill, Verle Minto and Bill Grenfell, all native sons. Three pens of Shorthorn steers will be shown by Carson Hubbard, Gordon Blackwell, Claude Silva, John Evans, Paul Wild, Ed Vanoni, Hollis Swisher and Phil Haas.

More Heef

Hereford steers will be exhibited by Fred Schreiber, Howard Dabney, Thomas Pope, Gordon Emerson, Melvin Hillis, Frank Stock, Dan Koster, Frank Dietrich, Dave Tidwell, Phil Walker, Richard Phillips and Gene Sharp. Angus show steers are owned by John Harrison, Gerald Bauer, Clyde Reynolds, Job Field Mowe, Dick Patterson, John Primasing, Robert Thomas,

Ronald Frazier, Dick McDougal and Bob Smith. An individual Hereford steer owned by Robert McNeil concludes the beef entries.

Two pens of crossbred fat lambs and a pen of three Southdown lambs, jointly owned by Pat Welch, Jack Schlotter and Dick Selph, will vie for sheep honors.

Swine department entries include one Duroc barrow and two groups of three Berkshire and Poland China fat barrows owned by Arthur Howell, James MacTaggart and Everett Setzer.

Sheep and swine judging will take place Saturday and Sunday, beef Sunday and Monday afternoon. Tuesday's sheep and swine sales will precede Thursday's beef sale. The sale is not expected to be as good as that of last year when Charlie Hollister received \$10 per pound for his grand champion steer, says Bennion.

Faculty To Preview School Films Two Days Every Week

Audio-visual department has inaugurated a weekly film preview period for all instructors.

Every Wednesday and Thursday faculty members will view films that are here on loan or rental basis, for purchase preview or that have been recently purchased by the department.

The previews started last week. Films are shown in the Library, Room 114.

Float Entry Doubtful

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vision, the millions who saw pictures of the Cal Poly float in the official program, and the special Rose Parade editions of the Los Angeles metropolitan papers.

"The students at the Voorhis unit who are planning and constructing this year's float should be heartily thanked by the entire student body, and what is more important, financially supported so that Cal Poly's name will be known by millions of people."

Cal Poly's last year's entry, 'Covered Wagon,' won the Western Movement award in the schools and colleges division plus a special award. The previous year also saw the Poly entry, 'Rocking Horse,' win a special award.

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Cold Immunization Treatment Available At Health Center

Poly's student Health center now has Immunovac Oral vaccine available for use as a cold immunization treatment. Mrs. Imogene Gow, RN, announced today.

The vaccine is 50 cents for the course and is on hand each winter. It helps about 80 per cent of the students who take the tablets, Mrs. Gow said.

Activity Funds Slashed

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an offer of student labor to install exterior lighting around the Ad building.

Also presented to the SAC was an application for funds to send the livestock and dairy judging teams to inter-collegiate judging competition in the northwest and middle west. After discussion, the application was referred to a committee for recommendation.

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