



Crowded conditions... Lee Daniels, background, and Al Tomei give forth with typical morning yawns. Housed in Crandall gym on the basketball court along with numerous other Polyites, they provide a definite obstacle to a visiting team trying to score. Whether or not Al sleeps in his Levi's is open to question.

Farmers Harvest Honors As FFA Convention Ends

"Most successful convention in California FFA history," was the consensus of nearly 400 delegates who attended the state convention which ended Wednesday noon, says George Russell, retiring vice-president.

Convention highlight was the election of state officers. Cal Poly men snagged three of six state positions. Those elected are Fred Pitts, Cal Poly and San Jose, president; Bill Christian, Arcata, vice president; Ronald L. Laub, Central-Fresno, secretary; Herbert Zimmerman, Porterville, treasurer; Dale Terry, Cal Poly and Salinas, reporter; and George Blum, Jr., Cal Poly and Lancaster, sentinel.

Time Change

Two important decisions of this year's convention were those of changing the state convention to a spring event and approval and insertion of a new constitutional change stating what FFA official uniforms shall be.

Bob Smith, present Cal Poly student and first national vice-president of FFA spoke at a joint session Tuesday. In presenting his speech, Smith said, "This is a democracy and it is not emphasized anymore, anywhere than in Future Farmers of America."

Awards Banquet

Tuesday evening an awards banquet was held. Several Cal Poly men were present to receive state farmer degree honors.

Poly men holding positions in last year's roster of officers are: George Russell, El Centro, state vice-president, and John Mette, Reedley state reporter. Russell and Mette will remain on the executive committee for one year.

Fresh Trials And Tribulations Told; Newcomers Urged To Write Home

By Dale Coyer

Oh where, oh where has my little boy gone!

A Freshman comes to Cal Poly. For many it is an adventure in new surroundings and foreign enough to confuse even the old hands.

Anyway, the Freshman gets here and he finds the rooming situation practically hopeless, although the administration did all that was in its power to secure sufficient housing. As good as this institution is, it just can't perform miracles.

Almost at this same worried moment, the newcomer has to take tests, stand in line after line, register, see people, ask questions, and perform a hundred and one other things. At last he gets settled and tries to relax. Just long enough to catch-up with himself.

The poor guy has been so rushed he has forgotten an important item—he has not written

Editor Despairs; Offers Soul For Good Cartoonist

A passerby recently found El Mustang editor Ed Isler beating his head against the wall in his basement office. Screaming in irritable tones, Ed poured forth this stirring conversation.

"My kingdom for a cartoonist! Remember Dick Tice, Poly's famous cartoon man? He's gone. Yes, gone where all good Poly men eventually go—to seek a job!"

"But what could possibly be the matter?" asked the puzzled passerby. "You have an unexcelled editorial staff, your advertising men are the finest available, your office facilities are tops. What else could matter?"

"It's my cartoonist. Can't you see? I don't have a cartoonist," said Ed.

"That's simple," said the passerby. "A good cartoonist can be had by merely inserting a request in the school paper."

Qualifications are simple: The cartoonist must be able to draw ugly women, handsome Poly men, 10-legged cows, and dynamic athletes. He must have a gigantic storehouse of ideas for cartoons that fit into Poly's atmosphere. He must submit drawings weekly to the editor on deadline, by arrangement.

Any cartoonist who has these abilities can no doubt find himself a job by dropping into Room 21, Ad building basement, and having a chat with the editor.

to the folks back home. Sure, the time has slipped by fast for him, but for mom and dad each day has seemed like a week.

He is in their thoughts every moment of the day—did he get there all right? What is he doing? Is he well? How are things going? All of these and a thousand more questions are important.

Are You Draft Bait?

Students who have never received a military deferment of any kind to attend college are entitled to one year, if they request a letter from the school certifying to their enrollment, says Dean of Students Everett Chandler. This letter must be in the hands of the draft board by Oct. 1.

Further information may be obtained from Chandler in Room 130, Ad building.

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Chandler Explains Trailer Housing Policy Changes

In answer to a petition of protest signed by a number of trailer residents, Dean Everett Chandler this week wrote a personal letter to trailer residents explaining the reasons for the change in policy regarding the priority system on Vetville housing.

The change in policy, approved unanimously by the Foundation board of directors, now gives priority for Vetville housing to those married students now housed on campus who have children. In adopting the policy, it was agreed that residents now in Vetville would not be affected, Chandler's letter explains.

"It was the opinion of the board," Chandler's letter states, "that while trailer housing for couples is adequate even though somewhat spartan, trailer housing for families is not adequate, particularly under the present housing shortage conditions."

Following a list of seven disadvantages to housing families with children in trailers, Chandler's letter concluded, "We are convinced that our solution to the problem is the best possible at this time."

Relief Now In Sight For Housing Victims

Housing relief for 800 Poly students is in sight! California's Public Works bureau at Sacramento this week approved expenditure of \$108,200 from Cal Poly funds for erection of emergency student housing on campus here, Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler announced this week. This in effect will

Drive State Vehicle? Better Be At Meeting

Applications for new and renewal of state driver permits will be taken at a meeting Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in CR6 says Jim Carrington, auto shop instructor. "Students failing to attend this meeting will not be permitted to drive state vehicles after Oct. 1," he says.

Carrington reports "it will be necessary" for instructors or supervisors to submit a list of drivers to the auto shop no later than Saturday, Sept. 29. If a student name is not on the list his services as a student driver will be "terminated." "The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 and will close at 8:45 p.m.," says Carrington.

relieve school officials of some housing headaches they have acquired since the beginning of the present fall quarter.

Plans for the new housing units call for building temporary dorms handling 225 students adjacent to Vetville. They were first formulated in July when it was becoming more and more apparent a housing shortage for students would exist when Camp San Luis Obispo housing facilities were turned back to the Sixth army.

Situation Still Bad

Dean Chandler explained the housing situation at this time as still critical even though the school has provided beds for everyone. However, in some cases, substandard living quarters prevail.

The school realizes the condition but can do little about it at the present time, says Chandler.

New buildings should be up and ready for occupancy before the end of the school year. They will be temporary units, but "substantial" as such, according to Chandler.

These structures, added to the permanent dorm project which is progressing rapidly after a slow start, will provide space for 700 more students, bringing the housing capacity of the campus to 3000.

Jam Fears

There are at present over 800 students living in San Luis Obispo homes off campus and Chandler fears a real "jam" when the army activates the local camp and even more housing is needed.

While he expects any housing bill for this area to be okayed, he does recognize the fact that there will still be housing trouble for quite a while. He emphasizes it "can get very bad," Chandler says. "We are preparing for a struggle and we'd better be ready for it."

Even with the problem of getting beds for every man temporarily eased somewhat, others still face the administration. Heat, electricity and water supply difficulties at Poly View, which has been turned over in part to single students (three to a trailer), remain to be met.

Poor Estimate

Some housing congestion popped up because the number of students expected to enroll this quarter was underestimated. The school was forced to house some of the 2160 students in Hillcrest lounge, airport hangar, field houses and gymnasium. Chandler expects the field houses can be cleared of roomers early next week.

Way over the number of students anticipated by the State, and slightly above the mark Poly officials figured, registered for fall quarter. Admissions officer C. Paul Winner has been quoted as saying, "One out of every four Polyites is new to the fold."

While all cards are not yet filed and will not be until the end of next week, Winner reveals a Freshman enrollment of 599, one shy of a Spring prediction of 600 Fresh.

Anybody's Guess

Students Rack Brains In Attempt To Interpret New Panel Designs

By Ed Isler

We give up. What is it? Such remarks seem to be the consensus of Poly students upon viewing the new abstract designs adorning the walls of El Corral.

The designs, work of architectural engineering instructor R. L. Graves, have caused most students to throw in the towel when it comes to defining their meaning.

Poll Taken

A sample poll taken early this week provided some strange and humorous answers as to the nature of the designs. One student felt sure it was the remains of the Poly football squad following a game with San Jose. Usual score in this annual debate was 47-0—Poly had the 0.

O. A. "Snooks" Noggle, cafeteria chief, reported it looked like General Douglas MacArthur fading away as President Truman played the piano. Another Polyite believed it to be the tail end of the "Mule Train." Naturally, "The Thing" had to come in for its share of recognition.

More Guesses

Other guesses were: A new type secret weapon, a false, an atomic bomb one second prior to exploding, one of Bob Strahm's "T" shirts, a pair of lace drawers, "Straight Arrow" hot on the tail of a desperado, a new Russian medal for diplomatic valor, the 864 question and, lastly, a football coach following a one-point defeat at the hands of Vassar.

We left it to Graves to clear up the matter. His answer took us aback.

"The designs," said Graves, "are abstract and for decorative purposes only, designed to add color to El Corral."

This, dear reader, means that your guess or interpretation is just as good as anyone else's.

However, the colored panel behind the soda fountain has a genuine purpose. Not only does it add color but it cuts down noise at the counter.

The architects combine method with madness.

Nice While It Lasted

"Formerly scheduled Saturday lectures will be restored beginning the winter quarter," says Leo Philben, registrar. Change of plans was brought about by an unexpected high student enrollment.

The new schedule is planned to decrease heavy classroom enrollment by carrying three unit courses into Saturdays.

"Though some students will object to the schedule change," says Philben, "we are hoping to bring about a broader choice of subjects."

Car Owners, Take Note

Car stickers must be displayed on cars by Monday, Oct. 1, says Ernest Steiner, security chief. Students must park in areas adjacent to living quarters during class hours. No excuses will be accepted after Monday.

No Ticks, No Bookie, Says Library Chief

Beginning Monday, Oct. 1, campus library books will no longer be loaned without proper identification, says Francis Allen, library head.

"When checking out books students will be required to present their ASB card; faculty members will be furnished with a blue borrower's card, and wives will be asked to give satisfactory evidence of eligibility before receiving cards," he adds.

"The general public is welcome to use materials in the reading rooms only; however, they may obtain inter-library loan books by requesting them through public or school libraries," says Allen.

Special Sale Of Books Slated At El Corral

A special sale on used and old-edition books will be held at the El Corral bookstore beginning Oct. 1, says Graduate Manager Harry Wineroth.

"Many of these books will be of great value as reference material for some courses," says Wineroth.

A general 20 per cent markdown on tools will be evidenced in the store. Cuts will be made in such items as sockets, wrenches, refrigeration tools, screwdrivers and leather electrical pouches.

Identify in doubt... Causing no end of bewilderment to most Poly students is this abstract design now adorning the wall of El Corral. The design, composed by architectural instructor R. L. Graves, is the local answer to the game of charades.

McPhee Releases Spring Quarter Honor List

Names of all students who have been placed on the spring quarter President's list for obtaining high grade point averages were released by President Julian A. McPhee today.

A student must receive a grade point average of "B" or better to be placed on the list.

Honored students' names follow:

A and B

Stan W. Abbott, Marvin F. Adams, Stanley Doyle Adkins, Donald James Adrian, Hideo Agens, Joseph Francis Aguilar, Kenneth H. Ainsworth, Frank E. Ambler, Leland Dean Anderson, George Wilfred Anderson, Dale Walker Andrews.

John Bert Arambel, Robert Ernest Aronstein, Harry Ashworth, Jr., Paul G. Atkinson, Hugh M. Au.

Charles Irwin Bach, Donald Lee Bagby, Maurice Arthur Balaam, Glen Douglas Barba, Elmore W. Barton, Joe Stoll Bauernschmidt,

Robert James Bayley, Robert Anthony Basillus, Bernard Dean Beckus, Charles Stephen Bell, Glenn Warren Bell, James Douglas Bell, Lloyd John Benson, Marley M. Belhn, William Henry Bingham, Raymond Paul Bircher, Richard Joseph Berkett, Mendell Ernest Bish, Beverly A. Blackmer.

Nicholas Blair, Norman Alfred Boggus, Carl Roger Boone, Alvin Gottlieb Borgardt, Warren Calvin Bourdette, Dave Schilling Bralnard, Edwin A. Bredall, David Walter Brock, John Burton Brock, Berend (Ben) Broersma, Charles J. Brown, Jr., Robert Roy Brown, Thomas Grant Brownfield, Bernard V. Bukowski, Elmo T. J. Bunness, Richard Frank Burris, Clarence Arthur Burton, Jay W. Butler, Robert Purdy Butner,

C, D and E

Richard Caddell Calhoun, Richard Michael Casoneri, James Richard Carey, Richard P. Carl-

son, Donald Carothers, Bruce Chappel Carroll, John Lawrence Christensen, Wilfredo Chu, Donald Carroll Clark, Charles E. Clouse, Herbert Louis Collins, Howard Bill Collins, Richard Orlb Compton, Robert James Conkling, Benjamin L. Cook, David W. Cook, Fred Lucien Cook, Edward Everett Cowdery, French O. Cox, Frank George Coyes, Todd Vincent Crawford, Edward Hallard Crowell.

Elmer Wm. Danbon, Frederick W. G. Dang, Ronald Heard Davey, John Lowden Dawson, Wylie Ford Day, Eugene Julius Degelman, Jerry Louis Dillon, Louis Paul Dittman, Richard W. Dockstader, Tuneso Dol, Jack Raymond Dooley, William Lee Dornon, George R. Dunagan, James D. Dyer, Donald Charles Edinger, Oscar Monte Edminister, Robert M. Elaeen, C. Jim Elam, Rowley C. Ellsworth, Arthur Elmer Elvin, Robert Alan Elzer, Duane Lavern Ernest, Virgil Eugene Ernest, Tarbell C. Essig.

F, G and H

William Paul Faber, Robert Arsen Fay, Howard Starner Ferguson, Jasper B. J. Ferrero, Erik Begurd Forsman, Jack Richard Fowler, Richard Dee Fox, William Norman Frazier, John Chester Fritzsche, Bruce Everett Froman, Goro Fujii, Harry H. Fujimoto, Douglas Jack Gabriel, Arthur Russell Gandy, Donald Eugene Gehring, Alfred Ling Gerrie, Jr., Bobby J. Giddens, Charles Daniel Gladish, Jess Grant Gousser, Jr., Donald M. Goodale, William Edgar Goodin, Ronald F. Greathhead, C. Harold Gregory, Lee Grace Griffin, Daniel Lester Griffith, Raymond Reich Grose.

Bob J. Hall, Robert B. Hall, Francis Eugene Hamilton, Roger L. Hansen, John Richard Harrison, Donald Watt Harshberger, Jack Gerald Hartley, Kenneth Leroy Hestman, Robert Hugh Hardy, Robert D. Haas, Richard A. Havens, William Harold Habard, Elvie Hiram Henderson, Walter Herman Hesse, B. Wally Hicks, Sidney Wesley Hill, Robert Martin Hillman, D. Warren Holcomb, Jack Lowell Hollistien, Robert Dave Hooks, Virgil M. Horton, Ray House, Carson Luman Hubbard,

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N, O, P and R

Ray Nakamoto, Keith Rexford Nauman, Kester Merlynn Nelson, Carl Marius Nielsen, Oscar Ochso Fred P. Osborne, Donald B. Parker, Otis Theodore Page, Noval L. Parker, Ronald Glenn Parks, Clyde Wallace Parmenter, M. Ray Parsons, Norman Charles Passadori, Floyd Elwood Patterson, Leroy Payne, Gino B. Pedretti, Charles Frederick Pelek, David Andre Peterson, Olav Theodora Peterson, Paul Raymond Peterson, Dino A. Petrucci, Walter John Peterson, Roland Frederik Piepenbrink, James A. Pierce, Paul F. Plata, John N. Polder, Walter George Pouliat, Jr., John A. Pridmore, Robert N. Princevalle, Victor Keith Putnam.

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Glynn Wyatt Named New Booster Head; States Club Plans

The Mustang Booster club held its annual kickoff dinner last Wednesday night in Cafeteria number one. About 200 members attended. One of the purposes of the dinner was to elect a 1951-52 president. By unanimous ballot, the office went to Glynn A. Wyatt.

Wyatt, former chairman of the membership drive committee, spent many hours working to give the Boosters their largest membership in the organization's five year history.

High School Star

Wyatt was born in Norman, Tex., 39 years ago. He attended high school at Abilene, Tex., where he was prominent in sports. He played on the all-state football team as quarterback and was a member of Abilene's four-man mile relay team which set a national interscholastic record at Stagg field, Chicago.

He enrolled at Texas A and M college where he played one year of frosh football. When head coach Matty Bell was relieved there, Wyatt transferred to Arizona university where he played two years of football.

Wyatt is the operator of Glynn's Union Service, 1308 Monterey Street.

Alma Stressed

When approached on his ideas concerning the Mustang Boosters club, Wyatt said, "We are concerned with educating the merchants of San Luis Obispo with the importance of Cal Poly to them. We want students to become familiar with the merchants who are helping to support the Poly athletic program so that the students can help us. We will make every effort to bring the town closer to Cal Poly."

"The students can help us by simply asking the merchants if they are members of the Mustang Booster club, thereby bringing it to their minds that the students appreciate what we are doing. We have made a big stride this year and with the students' help, next year's will be even greater."

S and T

Ralph David Sachs, Lester S. Sammann, Walter William Sayer, Ansel Clark Schoonover, Phil John Scott, William Carl Scott, Donald James Sudam, Joy O'Neill Sey, Paul Hustin Shamblin, Stuart A. Schlegel, Eugene Dimond Sharp, Donald Kalfus Shearer, James Allen Smith, James Fradrie Smith, Raymond M. Smith, Eddie R. Snyder, Lowell Kennard Sousa, Raymond Leon Spooner.

Ronald Eugene Squires, William John Stalser, William Donald Stanfield, George W. Stand, Leo M. Steneck, Floyd G. Stephens, Bertram T. Stinson, Robert Stockton, Willis James Stone, Armet Alan Story, Gunther Stotsky, Harold Booth Stowell, Roy R. Stratton, Virgil Emerson Strong, Irving Swain, Hilmer Swanson, Donald I. Switzer.

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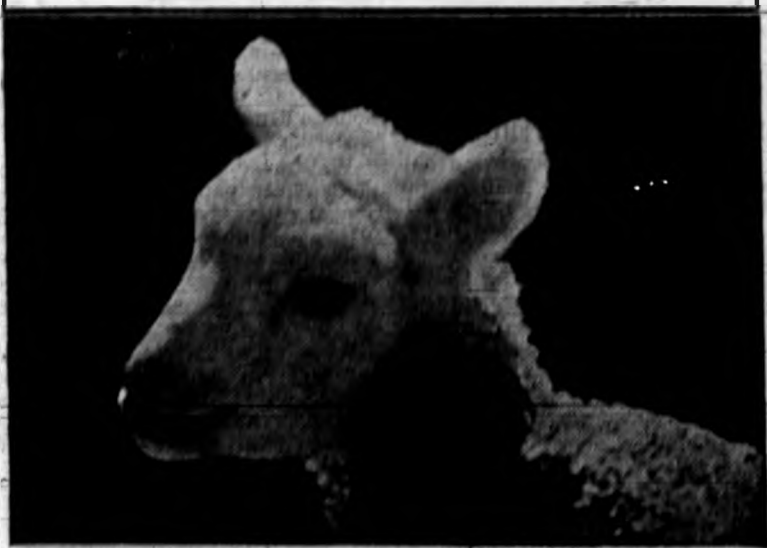
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Goal Post Editor Praises Own Work

Who were those characters at last Saturday's football game waving magazines around and hoarsely croaking, "Goal Post, only a quarter?"

"That's easy," says Marvon Sumner, Goal Post editor. "They were students selling your own student published football program. Its 24 pages are just jam packed with worthy and interesting information, plus pictures for those who can't read."

"As a matter of fact, it is the best buy on the market in football programs. Tells all about the game, players, officials, coaches, stunts, schedules, records and about anything else you could want to know, including the advertisers' products."

"They also make good rainhats in damp weather and in case of a sudden cold snap, the paper is a fine grade that burns well. If you really want to impress your girl friend, buy two and she can sit on one to keep her dress clean. They also are warmer than cold steel seats."

"In other words, be sure and buy one the first thing at tomorrow night's game. Remember, they're student published, student written and student printed. Besides, if you don't buy them, we don't eat next week."

Civil Service Exams Scheduled For Future

John Jones, Placement officer, announces that US Civil service examinations for junior professional assistant, junior management assistant, and junior agricultural assistant will be held in the near future.

Since little time is allowed to apply for these examinations, and since they are given only once each year, Jones suggests that seniors interested in taking the examination leave their names and box numbers with him so they can be contacted directly immediately after he receives the announcement on time and place of the exams.

Mustangs Corraled For Pregame Rally

Mustang rooters joined Sept. 20 in an all-school pregame rally in anticipation of the Sul Ross-Cal Poly football game.

The rally, held in Crandall gym, was first in a series of events held to welcome new and returning football players and to bolster school spirit for the coming season.

Coaches Leroy Hughes, Sheldon Harden, George Prouse, Howard O'Daniels and team captain Chuck Eason were introduced.

Dean Chandler gave a brief coverage of added personal services at Poly. Dan Lawson followed with a brief resume of his newly acquired department, that of activities chairman.

Head yell leader Larry Madsen, and assistants Bob McCabe and Don Morrison successfully performed their respective tasks of bringing back students' spirit and pep.

Crowning feature of the day's event was introduction of Harold P. Davidson, Cal Poly musical director. In speaking of Poly's football future, Davidson urged that student body members come out and fill the stands to, if nothing else, hear his band.

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Five Films Slated For Local Showing

APO, Poly's Film society, released its proposed five-film schedule today. Bill Greer, APO second vice-president, announced that book tickets for series number eight may be purchased for only one dollar.

Tickets may be purchased in the SAC office, El Corral and from organization members. The films will be shown twice weekly and tickets are good for either performance.

Last Spring, APO contributed a check for \$500 to the Student Union fund. Highlight of this year's series will be the technicolor film "Phantom of the Opera." This is the first time the society has been able to obtain a 16-millimeter technicolor print.

Oct. 9-10—"You Can't Take It With You;" Oct. 23-24—"Arizona;" Nov. 6-7—"Phantom of the Opera;" Nov. 27-28—"His Girl Friday;" Jan. 8-9—"Captain Kidd."

IRE Group Schedules Signal Corps Officer

The next regular meeting of the IRE will be held in Library Room 114 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1951. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Lt. E. K. Osterberg, signal corps, from Camp Cooke. He will speak on signal corps plans for Camp San Luis Obispo if any public information is available by that time. Otherwise, he will speak on some phase of mobile communications.

Lt. Osterberg is an electrical engineering graduate from Illinois Institute of Technology. He was formerly employed by Illinois Bell Telephone company, working with radio communications systems for telephone use.

Husband: "I've got the tickets for the theater."

Wife: "Fine. I'll start dressing at once."

Husband: "Yes, do; the tickets are for tomorrow night."

McGrath Sounds Call For First CSEA Talk

Legislative and other matters bearing directly on state employee welfare will be discussed at the first quarterly 1951-52 meeting of the California State Employees association, Cal Poly chapter.

Association interim president James McGrath announced that such items as retirement, salary increases, layoff and rehiring policies for state colleges will be discussed.

Plans are being made for a state office representative to be on hand for individual conferences concerning retirement.

First scheduled meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. Place will be announced later.

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Our Ashes Are Showing

It has always been much nicer to refer to a person as a souvenir hunter than by the more accurate title of thief. There is a decided difference.

This to the point introduction is offered in protest to the theft of ash trays from El Corral. We victims of the tobacco habit are a trifle irked, to say the least. According to Nora Sleeter, El Corral head, more than two-dozen are missing. Sure, we know, all the trays grew legs and walked away. If this is the work of an anti-nicotine league we would appreciate knowing it.

Whether or not they will be replaced is not known. If the thieves (pardon us, souvenir hunters) will refrain from becoming light-fingered again we may be lucky in obtaining some more. An armistice on the part of the culprits would be accepted with gratitude.

It seems rather a shame that students become so inconsiderate. After many years of dining in the old El Corral, an eyesore of ever there was one, the school was finally able to wangle funds for a new coffee and sandwich shop. New students would be appalled if they could see pictures of the old shop compared with the new El Corral. Believe us, there's no comparison.

Few, if any, can now raise any objection to the new place. To put it in the language of Duncan Hines, it is definitely conducive to good eating. How long it will remain so with cigarette and cigar butts littering the area is hard to say. Levi cuffs are not the best ash trays, despite the opinions of many ag students.

If some are going to be thieves, please do it in a big way. Why not make off with a few of the chairs and a cash register or two. At least give Stainer and his boys a fighting chance.

Women Writers Wanted

Girls, the paper needs assistance.

It seems we have no one to write the women's section for El Mustang. Joyce Golding, former columnist, and her hubby withdrew from school this week and left us out on a limb.

What would a paper be without a women's section? All the students' wives and many of the female office workers wait with baited breath every week just to read of the feminine goings on in Verville and around town.

Few of our reporters are capable of handling such a column. John Mette, feature editor, flatly refused to devote his talents to writing news as seen from the female viewpoint. He threatened to resign if the matter was brought to his attention again.

Will Thomas, sports editor, held the opinion that such news hardly belonged on the sport pages. He too, threatened resignation.

News editor Ken Zuck hid under his desk and pouted for hours when he was nominated to be El Mustang's "Cholly Knickerbocker." He is still unhappy about the matter and has joined Mette and Thomas in the threatening-to-quit department.

As it stands, girls, we're short one editor at this present time and can hardly afford to lose another.

What we would really like, girls, is simply this—a female volunteer to write some nice, friendly column each week pertaining to news of interest to Poly wives. If you know of anyone interested in such work, please use your influence to persuade her to do so.

All male applicants for the job will be met with stony silence.

—The Editor

THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

Fitted to the occasion of having a giant influx of new Frosh on our campus is this little story that happened to a prominent Freshman agriculture student last year.

Mort, we'll call him, was fortunate in salvaging a San Luis Obispo girl for a date. Probably cheered by his luck in obtaining her, coupled with natural feelings, he was extremely nervous.

My memory fails me when it comes to remembering the particular occasion. However, place and time are immaterial except to the couple involved.

Magnolia, the gal, was wearing one of those new atomic inventions—a pneumatic bra. The pneumatic bra, so I understand, can be inflated to desired size and has definite advantages over the old-fashioned, if you will pardon the expression, "falsies." This bra is suited to young lassies inadequately endowed.

Being an occasion of special importance, a corsage was certainly in order! So, he bought one. It probably only cost a buck, but that isn't important. What's a day's work at Cal Poly.

In his frustrated mood, it is reported the young man pinned on the corsage with too much gusto.

Now, this story may not sound like much to you, but it has a moral. "He who pins corsage on girl with too much gusto, wind up having date with one-sided busto."

Upon my return to our winter rest home this quarter, I spied an old poultry major I had known previously.

Explanation: He wasn't really old, I suppose. He has been here since only 1908, but I use old simply as an explanatory term denoting a student who has previously attended an institution.

My conversation with this noteworthy individual reminded me of a recent reader's question in a valley-wide paper.

The question: "Please send information on seasoning new chicken fryer with copper bottom."

I've referred the problem to the major for further data study. Perhaps he has a thesis in mind!

Farming recalls memories to many of us. One, for instance, is the farmer who had an extremely sick cat and called the vet.

"I have a very sick cat, out here," said the farmer. "He is a good cat and I don't want to lose him. What should I do?"

The line was unclear, probably because 10 women were listening in, and the vet thought the farmer said calf. So, under the circumstances, he suggested the farmer give him a quart of castor oil.

The farmer did just that. Later, the vet called back and asked the farmer how the calf was doing. "Calf," the farmer said, "Why I have no calf."

"What happened to the calf you called up about that was sick," asked the vet?

"I didn't say calf," replied the farmer. "I said cat. I tried to get a quart of castor oil down him, but he would only take a pint."

"Tell me," said the vet, "How is the cat, did he get well?"

"Yep," replied the farmer. "Considering the fact that he has seven other cats digging and five covering up, he's doing just fine!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think it is about time something is said and done about our ever important trio—Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and local wages. Although I have toiled in bondage only for a year in this area, I've suddenly asked myself, "Why doesn't somebody start beefing about these slave wages in the right places?"

Our college paper, supposedly a voice of our student body, surely should be one of the first and best places we could bring this important matter to light.

How a college institution and a group of townpeople can dish out a lousy prevailing 75 cents an hour wage, and repeatedly have the guts to ask for return help, is beyond my power of thinking.

I have been told that Cal Poly men are well off—no tuition, act. I have yet to see a day pass that some student doesn't miss a meal, borrow a buck from his pal, or bore himself with the very unethical practice of continued staying-at-home. Just because he couldn't afford to go anywhere.

Sure, lots of Poly men get jobs, some of them good local jobs, but a vast majority of them do not. But, what I am getting at is this—none of us can possibly meet high price demands of local merchants if we continue to get the raw deal in wages we have gotten in past years.

Prices don't seem to be much lower. If anything, they appear higher.

This may be a cry in the wilderness, but I am confident there are hundreds of others that feel the same as I do, but can or will not bring themselves around to expressing their opinions. Wake up, officials and townfolks. You, I have

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rettig

A new column has joined this year's El Mustang to bring the latest information to Poly's veterans. It's the intention of the paper to report all information that affects the Poly veterans.

Vets frequently ask the Veterans administration the difference between "lapse" and "expiration" of a GI insurance policy.

When a GI term policy expires, it dies. The contract has run out on it, and it cannot be replaced with new term insurance.

The expiration date, the VA states, is the day a policy reaches the end of its term. A policy issued on or before Dec. 31, 1945 is good for eight years. Those issued after that date remain good for five years.

To keep insurance protection alive, the holder must change it to a permanent plan, or renew it for another five-year term before the present term expires.

A lapsed policy is one which the holder fails to meet a premium payment when it was due, or within the 31-day "grace period" he or she is allowed. A lapsed term policy, the VA emphasizes, is not necessarily dead. However, it must be reinstated—put back into force—before the end of its term arrives. It's done by meeting health requirements and by paying the premiums required to get the lapsed policy back into shape.

The permanent type of policy cannot expire. It can, however, lapse if one stops paying for it. To get it back again, the holder must meet the usual health requirements, and also pay all back premiums, plus interest.

The VA urges veterans to keep this in mind: If a policy has lapsed for three months or more, the holder must pass a physical examination to get it back into force again.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Tryouts are over and the Music department has settled down to the task of rebuilding its three organizations. Those who graduated last June and those who retired to the armed services leave this summer have been replaced.

Afternoons will find Don Montgomery and the Mustang band working out some new half-time stunt and developing that fast pace for which all Mustang bands are famous.

Monday and Wednesday evenings the Glee club can be found in Davidson's den working up this year's spring tour repertoire. This year's club is composed of 25 veterans and 45 new men. President Raleigh Moffat and manager Howard Hushbeck are faced with uniforming all these new men and indoctrinating them in the traditions that make Poly's Music department different.

The biggest job involves the Collegians; with only four returning men, Jack Heller, this year's manager, will have his hands full.

Returning men include: Jack Heller, piano; Jack Gooding, drums; Bob Schofield, first trumpet; Randy Bradley, second trumpet.

New men include: Bert Gilmore, bass; Ronald Ching, guitar; Don Montgomery, third trumpet; Bob Bugdanovich, first trombone; Ray Bright, second trombone; Jerry Taylor, third trombone; Ike Schab, first alto sax; Bruce Ramsey, second tenor sax; Phil Johan Knecht, third alto sax; Bill Stuart, fifth baritone sax.

been told, are doing what many of us desire to do—live, not just survive.

I am definitely in favor of our college paper taking some action on this important matter, in order to give our students the consideration they deserve.

Editor's note: Three cheers and a tiger to Mr. Mette. We agree with you on all counts. This paper will try to bring this unfortunate situation into the spotlight this fall; not necessarily with the idea of merely griping, but also to find out the reasons for substandard wages.

Dear Editor:

I am directing this to you in hopes that it will reach not only the students, but the members of the faculty and administration, too.

In my enthusiasm to put on a program for the Freshman students during "O" Day, I was carried away and overstepped a long-standing tradition here at Cal Poly—that of good, wholesome entertainment. Of course we all like to joke, but this was a case of the wrong thing at the wrong place.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for my actions and point out that I will lend every effort to have well planned student activities for the remainder of the school year.

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Campus Grange To Be Touted In Nationwide Grange Paper

Cal Poly's Grange will be the subject of a full-scale feature in the November "National Grange Monthly," the organization's national convention issue.

Started during the summer so it would be operating by the fall quarter, the Poly college Grange is one of only two in the United States. The other is at Ohio State university.

As a member of the largest and oldest of the major agricultural fraternities, the Poly Grange is open to both men and women interested in agriculture and its welfare. Application blanks are available in the general office, at the office of James McGrath, or from Elliott Waite, grange master.

OM major Waite is expected to be the object of much personal attention when he attends the state Grange convention at San Jose next month.

"The Grange is especially adapted to married students," explains Waite, "for the Grange has always given equal prominence and responsibility to both men and women. While we'll no doubt have a preponderance of single men members, there's definitely a place for the women folks to fill—and I don't mean our stomachs."

Dues are modest, he points out, and membership in the Grange gives a friendly entre to agricultural circles all over the country. A program of both social and on-campus civic projects is being planned.

As a token of the interest taken by other Granges in the Poly unit and the gifts they have made to help the new group get started, Paso Robles recently presented an American flag with standard for use in ritual ceremonies. The Triangle Grange presented a ballot box and ballot balls. The San Luis Obispo Grange gave \$88 to help the new group purchase its regalia.

The Poly Grange's twice monthly meetings are being held temporarily in Ad. building Room 214 the second Thursday of each month. Meetings are expected to return to Hillcrest lounge within the near future where space is available for the rituals.

Faculty members have been serving in certain official capacities, with Dean Everett Chandler as steward and James McGrath as a member of the executive committee, but a majority of the officers are students, says Waite. "It is a group through which both faculty and students can find a meeting place of common interest," he states.

Football To Be Given Away At Grid Games

Official footballs, each with names of Poly players on them, will be given away by Kappa Rho every home game during halftime, Ralph Butterfield, publicity chairman, announced this week.

Profits from 25 cent donations will go toward a fund to purchase a huge banner to go between light poles above the Poly rooting section.

Donations may be given to any Kappa Rho member.

Vets, Please Remember

Students enrolled in college under Public Law 846 must keep in mind that they must continue uninterrupted training with exception of normal summer vacation periods, C. Paul Winner, admissions officer, points out.

Once a veteran has entered college in a major course, that course may not be changed without VA written approval.

Aggies Chaperone Animals At Annual State Fair

By George Golding

Animals attending the 1951 California state fair held at Sacramento Aug. 28 through Sept. 9 as junior division entries of FFA exhibitors and 4-H entrants found themselves held in the custody of Cal Poly students until their parts in the "bigger than ever" show were over.

Four Polymen took over supervision of the junior division livestock exhibits, and one took charge of the open division beef displays for the entire fair.

Supervising activities of more than 750 chickens in the FFA egg laying contest and poultry show was poultry husbandry senior Sam Moldave. After the FFA's activities ceased Moldave took over control of the 4-H sheep entrants.

Elmer Valentine, AH degree senior, was in charge of the junior division beef and sheep barns for the first week, then turned over the sheep barn to Moldave during the second week when the 4-H took over.

Robert O'Dell, AH junior, was head custodian of the swine barn of the junior division, and Bill Walker, AH senior, took over control of the junior division dairy barns for the second year.

Jim Shepard, AH graduate, for the third straight year was supervisor of the open division beef barn.

The Polymen arrived at the fair grounds Aug. 28, and stayed until Sept. 10, according to Moldave.

"I noticed Poly was well represented at the state fair in three different ways; 1. Graduates who are now vo-ag instructors, and who were there with FFA groups.

2. Cal Poly students who supervised parts of the show, and some who were there doing publicity work. 3. Cal Poly grads who were showing in the open division shows."

The students who attended were selected by their department heads upon request of J. I. Thompson.

Father hen... Sam Moldave, AH major, spent a busy fortnight at the recent Sacramento state fair. Sam supervised the FFA egg laying contest in which 750 chickens did their best. Following this, Sam assumed control of the 4-H sheep entrants. What he did in his spare time was not divulged.

Printer's Son Named Fighter Wing PIO

First Lt. Jack Gregory, son of Poly printing instructor C. H. Gregory, has been recently appointed public information officer for the 78th fighter-interceptor wing at Hamilton air force base at San Rafael, Calif., according to a military news release.

The 78th wing is charged with the defense of northern California and northwestern Nevada.

state bureau of ag education livestock specialist.

Those who went received letters of commendation from Byron Mc Mahon, chief of the state bureau of ag education, and Howard Chappell, regional supervisor in charge of state fair FFA activities.

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Dairy Judgers Set For Waterloo Meet

With an eye toward bettering last year's successful showing at Waterloo, Iowa, the four-man Cal Poly dairy judging team, accompanied by advisor George Drumm, left yesterday for the middle west intercollegiate contest.

The 1951 show lasts from Oct. 1-5.

Poly has sent a team from the dairy department for the past four years and, according to Drumm, the squads have done well.

Last year Larry Borba placed first in judging Ayrshires and the team took firsts in Ayrshire and Guernsey cattle judging. Jack Albright took individual honors in judging Brown Swisses and placed second in judging Ayrshires. Jack Gorsky placed second in judging Holsteins.

Los Lecheros, dairy club, sponsors the teams but pays only part of the trip expenses. Team members pay the remainder, says Drumm.

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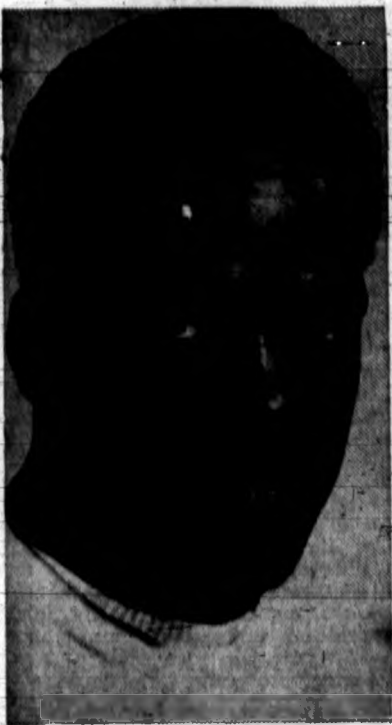
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New position . . . Leon Jackson, formerly of the Cal Poly Mustangs, has decided to accept a position with the U. S. Army. Henceforth, he will be addressed as Private Leon Percy Jackson.

'Trim' Inducted; Absence Obvious

"I beg of you, please keep in trim." And with these words of advice to his football teammates, Leon Percy "Trim" Jackson left school last Sunday for his Sept. 26 induction into the service.

Jackson, from San Jose, was an all-conference linebacker last year, and had been counted on by Coach Roy Hughes for heavy duty this season. He and Freeman Ahrens, also all-CCAA, formed a deadly defensive duo for the 1950 Mustangs. Ahrens did not return this year because of an eye injury. Jackson did not suit up for the Sul Ross game because it would have cost him a year's eligibility had he appeared in the contest. Absence of Jackson and Ahrens was sorely felt by the light Mustang line. The swift Sul Ross backs poured through Poly's forward wall like water through a sieve.

Action Begun On Poly Baseball Diamond

Idle for just three months, Cal Poly's baseball diamond became spiked with action Monday when Coach Bob Mott issued uniforms for fall practice.

Called to aid in selecting candidates for next year's baseball team, the practice sessions will involve several intra-squad games. To stretch several weeks, the workouts are going on daily beginning at 8 p.m.

Green Broncos Hit Coalinga Eleven Here This Evening

By Bob Hardy

Coach George Prouse's Broncos entertain Coalinga junior college in a pigskin skirmish at Poly stadium tonight. Loyal Poly rooters will remember Coalinga as the team that shattered last year's Golden Nuggets. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

The inexperienced Broncos are made up of 45 scrappers that lack a little polish.

Future Standouts

In the words of Prouse, "Some of my boys will be outstanding gridgers at Cal Poly in coming days. Look for boys like Newt Wakeman, Sam Sierks, Bobby Neal and others to loom bright in Roy Hughes' future book."

"In Neal you'll see a quarterback that figures to pass with the best. Sierks, at 217 pounds, is a standout on defense and may soon be cavorting with the varsity. For a top-notch wingman, we can offer Wakeman," says Prouse.

Little Known

Little is known of the Coalinga squad except that they were loaded last fall and should be again this year.

Prouse and his assistants, Bud Loftus and Jack Knighton, fear the worst. However, they promise something in the way of a rams-damnable attack they hope will dupe the burly invaders.

Intramural Program For Sports Slated

Physical Education Director Bob Mott has announced a meeting for October 1 of all managers and representatives of dorms or other organizations who wish to compete in intramural sports this year.

The meeting will be in Crandall gym office starting at 7:30 p.m.

For the first 22 seasons Poly had only three different grid coaches. Since then, in seven seasons, there have been five Mustang mentors.



Clipping—Yes or No? . . . This action photo taken at the Sul Ross-Poly game shows Mustang back Bob Smith being blocked from behind by an unidentified Lobo running interference for Charles Lafoon. Clipping? Referee said not. Number 50 pictured is Poly's Stan Sheriff. (Photo By Jim Tanji).

Coach Glen Noble Sees Hopeful Gymnastics Year

Gymnastics at Poly should be better than ever this season, according to coach Dr. Glen Noble.

Fourteen Polyites have joined the team. Eight of these will take part in the College of Pacific all-state gymnastic clinic Oct. 8. The tournament will be part of a pre-football game demonstration.

Trampoline experts, says Dr. Noble, from Cal Poly, COP, San Jose State, San Diego State and Stanford will compete. Noble announces that there will be other tourneys this year with the same schools participating.

As for those who still want to tryout for the team, Noble emphasizes that the door is open for anyone who is interested.

Workouts are held on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. at Crandall gym.

Members of the Mustang gymnastic club are Nev Hunter, horizontal bars; Lloyd Birrer, trampoline; H. E. Bagein, parallel bars; Ted Dennis, trampoline; Garry Williams, John Hancock, Bill Smith, Don Liming, Jack Dawson and Gale Ross—all free exercise.

New equipment for gymnastics has been added to gym facilities. During the summer the team received a modern trampoline, new rings and a new safety belt.

On consecutive Saturdays of the 1949 football season Occidental took Poly, 20-7. Whittier racked Oxy, 54-6, and the Mustangs tripped Whittier, 19-0.

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2C2A Teams Spring Into Non-Loop Action This Week

The five teams in the California Collegiate Athletic association spring into action for the second week of the 1951 football season either tonight or tomorrow.

While Cal Poly looks for an easy win over Southern Oregon here (see Bob Strohman's story in this section), Fresno will attempt to pick Pepperdine to pieces, something the Waves fear Fresno might do. Press releases from Los Angeles claim a "dismal outlook" for Pepperdine. They have only 30 men on the squad, as compared to an initial turnout of 55 three weeks ago, with only fair caliber material.

Astecs Meet Marines

San Diego's Astecs play the Pacific Marines at San Diego in their second game of the season. According to San Diego Publicity Director Richard H. Thomas, the 1951 Astecs are rapidly becoming the most "explosive" team of the school's history.

Los Angeles picks on Terminal Island Navy gridgers and Santa Barbara's Gauchos play Pomona at Pomona in a prospective rip-roarer.

All are non-conference contests.

Fresno, Aztecs Win

Three members of the CCAA opened their 1951 season with non-conference games last weekend. Fresno State shattered Cal Aggies of Davis, 27-0, Friday night, while San Diego whipped San Francisco State, 32-14. Then there was Poly's defeat, 47-24, by Sul Ross college of Alpine, Tex.

Home, sweet home. Former CCAA member Fresno State plays six consecutive games in Fresno's Ratcliffe stadium this year.

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High Morale . . .

Morale of Mustang footballers is good as they prepare for tomorrow night's session with Southern Oregon. Coach Roy Hughes says he expected the men to be somewhat dejected over last week's loss to Sul Ross, but was amazed and happy to see that they weren't.

Looking over some of the team's mistakes in that contest, Hughes explained that the more noticeable ones were his and not the quarterbacks. "I'm a gambling man," quipped Hughes, "and when we are trailing by two or three touchdowns, I'll gamble."

He couldn't give us much of a line on the Southern Oregon team because he didn't know anything about them. But, as for our team, he says, "We'll improve. The boys are young, green and eager, the latter being the strong point."

Hard Elbows . . .

Statistician Al Baste's Sul Ross statistics show that 235 yards were lost by both teams on penalties. The Texas gridders were taken back for 155 of those yards on 11 penalties. Poly lost 80 yards on eight infractions.

Six Sul Ross penalties were assessed for unnecessary roughness. That's 90 yards—a lot to lose for that type of offense. The Lobos were big, and they threw the beef around all night-long via knees and elbows. Sometimes, as the penalties show, they were caught in the act; but sometimes they got away with it (see picture).

It stood out a great deal from the press box on the 50-yard stripe—just as much as the A-1 Poly rooting section did when wearing rooter's caps. It might be that rough and not-so-clean football is "the thing" in the Lone Star state. Maybe not. The bold fact remains, however, that Poly's defeat did not stem from this bit of roughness. We simply, and admittedly so, were outplayed! It's doubtful if another club we face will be as strong—unless it's San Diego State.

Rooting Rooters . . .

We think many persons will agree that the showing Saturday night of the Poly rooting section and band was outstanding. The first-game yelling, turnout outshone by far that of last year's opening game—or for that matter, any game last year.

"They showed terrific spirit," exclaims Head Yell Leader Larry Madsen, "and almost everyone stayed for the Alma Mater." He cited only about three persons as leaving early. "And they were booed," he reports.

Head Football Coach Roy Hughes' plea for rooting support for his "deserving team" was supported en masse by the student body led by Madsen, Bob McCabe and Don Morris.

Lobo Spirits . . .

Madsen says that even the Sul Ross cheer leaders commented favorably upon the terrific Poly yelling. As for the five Lobo yellors, they displayed plenty of spirit of their own.

With no actual rooting section, they traveled all the way from the "Alps of Texas" by car to show that the Alpine college student body was behind its team—via long distance—but nevertheless here in spirit.

The presence of the two girls (Joan Brady and Norma Dickson) and the three boys (Harold Scarborough, John Davis and Joyce Boyd) should have uplifted Sul Ross attention. It's nice to know they cared enough about their team to come this far west.

Long Distance . . .

Fresno State College recently sent out a news release about its Red and Blue Bulldogs. And at the time it was written, things were more blue than red for 'em. It seems, according to San Diego Union Sports Editor Christy Gregg, that the initial turnout of 85 has been reduced to 77 by homesickness and other causes.

Gregg picked up the item and whipped up this gem: "It is easy to visualize some 200-pound bruiser approaching his coach and sobbing: 'Coach,



Captain . . . Speedy Dick Loomis has been named as captain of the Mustangs for tomorrow night's game with Southern Oregon, of Ashland. A senior, he will start at the fullback position.

here is my uniform—I'm going home to mother." Someone slipped up somewhere. People are apt to get the wrong idea of Fresno's strength.

A Boost For SD . . .

San Diego Aztecs got a good boost as the team to beat in the CCAA runnings from a member of the George Pepperdine college Waves. Bill Scott, Wave 210 pounder at center, is a senior letterman who expects the Aztecs to go far. So he says, anyway. As for his own team's outlook, he is quoted as saying, "We've got the spirit and the hustle, I think we'll do pretty well this year."

Poly takes on Coach Bob Dowell's Orange and Blue Waves October 27—then we'll see how well pretty well is. Just for the record: Pepperdine has defeated Poly the last three outings.

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Red Raiders Rated Low For Saturday Contest

By Bob Strohm

A comparatively green and light group of football players will be hosted by the Cal Poly Mustangs Saturday night on Mustang field. Yes, it is even greener and lighter than the high-spirited and eager Poly aggregation. The Red Raiders from Southern Oregon college, from up Ashland, Ore., way, must be established as definite underdogs in this second gridiron meeting of the two clubs.

Coached by 24-year-old Bill Abbey, an Oregon university graduate, the Raiders received a more thorough thumping last week than our Mustangs. They lost to Lewis and Clark college, 50-6.

Poly Weight Edge

Tentative line averages give a weight edge to Cal Poly, 191 to 186. This will probably be the only time this season the Green and Gold linemen will run up against a forward wall smaller and lighter than themselves. They are expected to make the most of it. Most Southern Oregon players are first and second year men.

In the contest with Sul Ross State's Lobos last Saturday, inability to cope with the huge Lobo line, coupled with a shoddy pass defense led to a 47-24 downfall of the Poly machine.

Laffoon No Dodo

When it appeared the visitors were stopped on the ground, Charles Laffoon, would drop back from his post behind the Alpine giants and pass for needed yardage. This happened time and time again and couldn't be stopped.

Much could and should be said for the scrappy spirit shown by the Poly stalwarts. They put up marvelous resistance against a team that outclassed them. Mike Serna's running and passing showed plenty when he wasn't hampered too much by red-shirted Lobos. Bill Hobbs ran like a new diesel locomotive and gratifying it was to see him come back so strong after last year's plague of injuries.

Scoring Pass

Poly scored the first time it got its hands on the ball. After gain-

ing possession of the ball on the Sul Ross 40 as a result of an unsuccessful Lobo onside kickoff, a penalty-ridden drive was climaxed with a 42-yard scoring pass from Serna to Hal Sprogis.

Early in the second quarter a mystic pass play resulted in a Mustang score. A Serna-to-Chuck Hardy pass bounced off Hardy, sailing back into the air, and Sprogis, nearby, grabbed it and romped over the goal line.

Roughing Penalties

One of numerous penalties against Sul Ross for unnecessary roughness contributed to a 61-yard drive for the Mustang's third period tally. Ed Chang scored from the one-foot line.

The fourth and final Poly score, ending a 64-yard skirmish, was capped on a 28-yard pass to Jim Houston from Serna. All local touchdowns were tallied sans extra points, twice because of inability to get the ball past the on-charging Sul Ross left end, once due to a bad kick and finally because of an unsuccessful pass.

Score by quarters:

Sul Ross	7	12	7	21-47
Cal Poly	6	6	6	6-24

BIG MOOSE

Moose of the Mustangs this year is Ed Levy, 225-pound tackle from Long Beach. Mouse (but mighty) of the wild horses is Paul Fischbeck, 150-pound halfback from Los Angeles.

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Basketball Practice Will Get Underway

Mustang basketball coach Ed Jorgensen has issued a call for Varsity Fall practice to begin Monday at the gymnasium.

The casaba mentor says he "is interested in meeting all candidates" for the squad.

Under the new CCAA ruling, in effect this year, Freshman students are eligible for the team if their ability deems it. Jorgensen gives no specific time to turn out Monday, leaving it up to the men to come to see him at their convenience.

Practice sessions will be held daily, probably from 8 to 5 p.m., with the first two weeks devoted to exercising and running outside. Then after that Jorgensen will conduct practice on the newly refinished hardwood.

Jorgensen looks for a good-sized turnout to stock his supply of basketballers.

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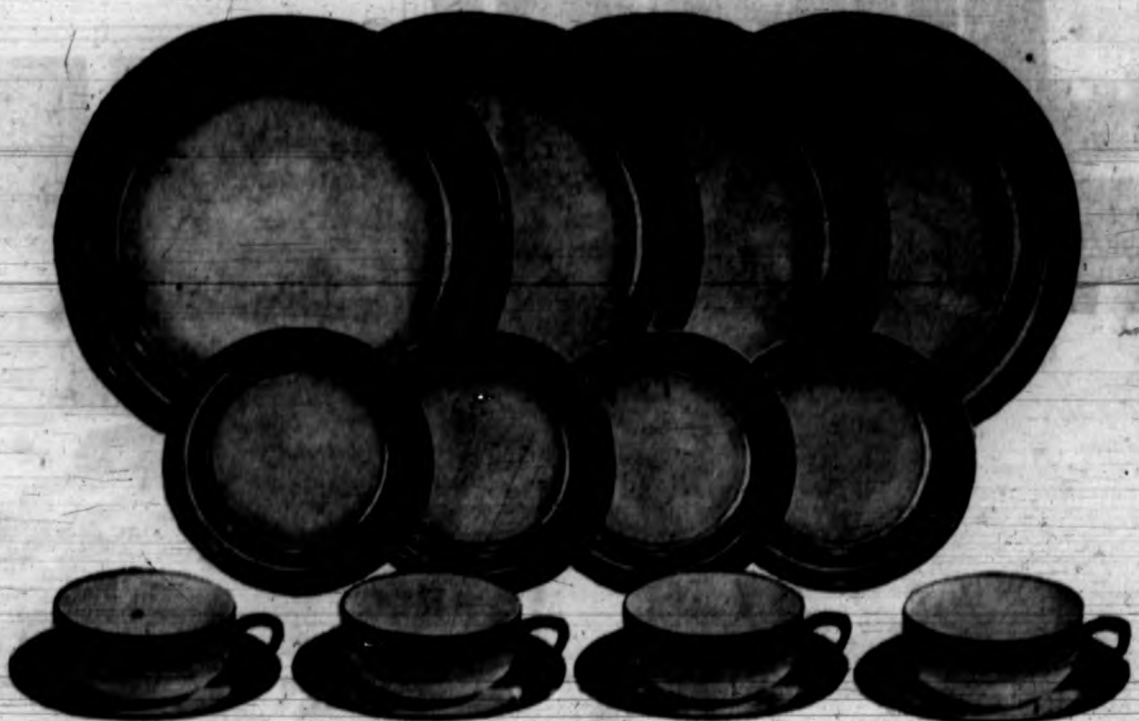
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Architects Face Year-Long Technical Lecture Program

In the first of a series of technical lectures to be given during the present school year, C. Swanson, Portland Cement association engineer, addressed engineering students on concrete construction at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, Room 214 Ad. building.

He discussed the new "Tilt-up" concrete panel construction which is becoming widely used, as well as other innovations and improvements. His talk will be illustrated by slides and motion pictures.

Everyone Invited

The lecture series will be given through the year by the Producer's council as part of architectural engineering courses of study. All students are invited to attend, says George Hasslein, architectural engineering department head.

"The series will follow a pattern similar to the actual construction of a building," says Hasslein. "That is, foundations, steel work, wood frame and plumbing, to the completion of heating and electrical work."

Twenty-one lectures are scheduled after the first given Sept. 24. They are as follows:

Oct.—Nov.
Oct. 1, 1951—Caso Steel Products corporation; Oct. 8, 1951—American Institute of Steel Construction incorporated; Oct. 15, 1951—American Lumber and Treating company; Oct. 29, 1951—The Celotex corporation.

Nov. 5, 1951—Pioneer Division, Flintkote company; Nov. 19, 1951—

Blue Diamond corporation; Nov. 20, 1951—Truscon Steel company.

Jan.—Feb.

Jan. 7, 1952—Aluminum Company of America; Jan. 14, 1952—American Gas association; Jan. 21, 1952—Pittsburgh Plate Glass company; Jan. 23, 1952—Armstrong Cork company.

Feb. 4, 1952—American Structural Products company; Feb. 18, 1952—Gladding, McBean and company; Feb. 25, 1952—Libby Owens Ford Glass company.

March—April—May

March 4, 1952—Natural Gas Equipment Incorporated; March 31, 1952—J. A. Zurn manufacturing company and US Plywood corporation.

April 7, 1952—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company; April 14, 1952—W. P. Fuller and company.

May 12, 1952—The Stanley works; May 19, 1952—The Kawneer company and Overly manufacturing company; May 26, 1952—Detroit Steel Products company and Kentile, Incorporated.

Dying? Report Mishap

Cut your finger? Bloody your nose? Break your arm or neck? Missing a leg? If you are covered by school accident insurance, don't expire until you have filled out a proper accident report form.

Insured students are asked to immediately report all accidents. Forms are available in the Graduate Manager's office.



Top man . . . Ray Anthony, voted number one band leader in the country in the annual Billboard Disc Jockey poll, brings his orchestra to the Veteran's Memorial building in Santa Maria Oct. 2.

Buy Early, Avoid Rush

All students planning to attend the games are requested by Graduate Manager Harry Winewroth to purchase tickets in advance to eliminate waiting in line at the stadium.

Twenty-five cent student tickets will be on sale in the student body office all day Friday and until noon on Saturday before each game.

President's Honor List

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