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### Big Calendar Tells All

## New Bulletin Board Gives Students Chance To Plan Year In Advance

A new kind of bulletin board is being introduced to Cal Poly by Dan Lawson, activity advisor, and his helpers.

Purpose of the board, located near Lawson's office, is to better inform clubs, classes and other groups of campus goings on.

If this is accomplished, says Lawson, it is hoped that it will be at least a start toward more or better activities. Lawson holds the opinion there is nothing of greater importance than individual participation.

### Master Calendar

The bulletin board, which could actually be called a master calendar, is made up of 12 horizontal rows of rectangles. Each row bears the name of one month and contains the same number of rectangles as there are days of the month.

In each rectangle is pinned a tag showing the activity that is to happen on that day. Months are divided into quarters by colors. Pink stands for fall quarter, yellow for winter, blue for spring and red and green for two summer quarters. This division makes the calendar easier to read.

### Months Ahead

Activities will be scheduled on this board as far in advance as possible. For instance, upon SAC approval, all dances, of which there are 14, have been scheduled for the year.

All club or class officers and anyone else planning an activity or having any ideas for an activity are urged, says Lawson, to come in and work things out with him. In this way it is hoped to keep down confusions and perhaps to create better planned programs.

## "Learn-By-Doing" No Joke To AE Students

George Hasslein, architectural engineering instructor, introduced his freshmen students to a new slant on the "learn-by-doing philosophy."

Fifty-six new students met in the Architectural department Sept. 29 and proceeded to clean, paint and generally overhaul the entire department. Hasslein explained that it teaches the future architect certain "very basic design fundamentals."

Hasslein feels that if an architect is going to design interiors he should personally experience dusting off the complicated moulding and ledges that his imagination might create.

The method apparently affords a never-to-be forgotten lesson in the art of both learning and doing.

## Control Boards, SAC

### Appointments Released

Vern Mize, student body president, today released names of new SAC appointments to various committees and boards of controls on campus.

The budget and finance committee is headed by Jim Adams with Charles Jacobsen, Frank Catter, Robert McKellar, Ed Snyder, Jim Teske, Kermit Wolf and Jack Albright as committee members. Walt Kolar is Board of Athletic Control chairman with new appointees Bill McNabb and Norman Rose as assistants.

The Board of Music Control is headed by Gerard Pfundstein.

John Mette is SAC appointee to the Board of Publications.

## Cheers For Poly AC

Emil L. Tiona, AC major, class of '51, has been placed in full charge of designing all refrigeration systems in all State institutions for the Illinois Department of Architecture, Mount Olive, Ill.

"The job is exactly what I was trained for at Cal Poly. In fact, the department has been looking for an engineer especially qualified in my line for some time," Tiona

## High School Area Called Off Limits

Fred Peterson, local high school and junior college principal, has asked Poly students to be more thoughtful in visiting the high school area, says Dean of Students Everett Chandler. If Poly students, as well as former students of the high school, crowd the area during lunch hour and again at 4 p.m., a minor traffic jam occurs which creates accident hazards.

According to Peterson, it appears that some Polyites have caused disturbances in the past. Also, says Peterson, it can be pointed out that there are state laws regarding loitering around school grounds. Consequently, it is possible for students to be picked up by the police if they hang around the area.

It is suggested by Chandler and Peterson that students stay away from the high school grounds unless they have business there with school administrators or student officers.

## Teachers Needed Now

Students' wives having teaching credentials who would be interested in teacher substitute positions (pay—\$13.50 per day) should contact J. N. Regier, superintendent of schools, at San Luis Obispo high.

## Food Trays To Do Away With Octopus Technique

No longer will connoisseurs of fine food at El Corral fountain be forced to stagger away from the cashier's stand as if they were carrying an armful of ball-bearings.

"At 11 o'clock today, convenient sized plastic trays will appear at the fountain's counter," revealed Harry Wineroth, graduate manager. "These trays are for the benefit of those who purchase more than two dishes," he said. It is suggested that persons purchasing items which are easily carried by hand do not use the trays but save them for those who will have difficulty.

Wineroth asks that the trays be left at the tables as they will be picked up and washed in the same manner as dishes.

## Things To Be Crowded At President's Home

President and Mrs. McPhee will host all Cal Poly employees Oct. 9, when they entertain in their campus home. With staff members and their wives or husbands included in the guest list, more than 600 persons are expected during the hour and a half traditional "President's Reception."

Assisting the McPhees in the reception line will be all the members of the President's council and their wives. Refreshments will be served by members of the Faculty Host committee.

## Storey's Story Proves He Made Wise Choice

James Storey, son of Mrs. Fred L. Storey, Costa Mesa, took over the position of executive secretary of the Kings county farm bureau at Hanford Sept. 17.

Storey, a June 1951 animal husbandry graduate of Cal Poly, will handle the promotional, educational and public relations activities of the Kings county farm bureau. Storey transferred to Cal Poly from the University of Southern California. While at Cal Poly he was an active member of the California Young Farmers, the Cal Poly Wool Growers, and the Boots and Spurs club.

## Ticket Sale Nearly Over For Big Home Concert Show

"There are just two days left for Cal Poly men and townspeople to secure 1951-52 Community Home Concert tickets," reports Harold P. Davidson, Cal Poly musical director.

"Every year the community concert association presents either three or four concerts in SLO. During the first week of October memberships in the association are offered—\$5 for students and \$6 for adults," says Davidson.

### Sorry, Girls

Student wives, whether holding student body cards or not, must pay full prices.

A membership card entitles the holder to three and probably four concerts in SLO and three concerts in Paso Robles. Members will not be able to obtain special Santa Maria admissions this year.

Memberships cannot be purchased after this week, warns Davidson, nor can single admissions be obtained. Memberships can be obtained from H. P. Davidson, Room 314, AD building or Mrs. Hubert Semans.

### No Yuletide Concert

"Concerts will not be presented during Christmas and Thanksgiving vacation," according to Mrs. Leroy Dart, president of the association. "Many Cal Poly men have attended these concerts in the past years and we know they will want to obtain memberships again this year, for we are going to have some excellent artists," says Mrs. Dart.

Concerts will be held at the high school auditorium.

Concerts of past years included such artists as Albert Spalding, De Pauw Infantry chorus, William Primrose and the Don Cossack chorus.

## Local WAC Slates Renowned Educator

Dr. Monroe Deutch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, emeritus, will speak on "Steps to Union" at a general assembly here Thursday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m.

His address, preceding United Nations week, Oct. 18-24, has been arranged by the World Affairs council of San Luis Obispo. Members of the local council will honor Dr. and Mrs. Deutch and President and Mrs. McPhee at a luncheon immediately following the assembly.

Retirement from the University in 1947 has not meant, for Doctor Deutch, retirement from the field of education with which he continues to be associated. He was a member of the Strayer commission to report on needs of California in higher education (1947-48), and in 1949 was elected president of the Western college association.

His interest in adult education has been expressed in his serving as president of the World Affairs council of Northern California from its inception until the spring of 1951, when he moved to Santa Barbara public library.

## Twenty-Six Old Hens Have Cackle Coming

A student entry of 26 educated birds placed Cal Poly fourth in the 1951 official California Egg Laying test, held annually in Modesto.

Poly's hens made a net income for the year of \$195.57 or \$7.52 per hen. Award of \$75 was received for this placing.

This year's fourth place gives the college an eighth spot in the three year award (1948-49-50) contest. For this the college won \$25.

Another group of 52 hens, two pens, has been entered for the ensuing year's contest which began Oct. 1, report poultry department instructors.

## President McPhee Blasts General Moral Letdown

### School Head Upholds Honor System; Charges Neglect In Home Training

Charging that "character training" has been neglected in American homes and schools, President Julian A. McPhee yesterday appealed to students to help fight the moral degeneration which is weakening the American nation. Speaking

before the entire student body, President McPhee referred to the present period in American history as the "twilight period of American honor."

"We must return to the attitudes which prompted Christian men to found this nation," he declared. "We must return to the concept of honor as a holy thing—an attitude which the signers of the Declaration of Independence expressed when they concluded that great document by pledging 'our lives, our fortunes, our sacred honor,'" he added.

We need to have the spirit of the pioneers who believed not only in freedom of worship, but in the golden rule, McPhee said.

### Selfish Viewpoint

Stressing the danger of the "selfish viewpoint," McPhee declared that many of our problems today arise from envy of what someone else has. "We seldom look at people less fortunate than ourselves and thank God for what we have. Instead we are too concerned with material things."

Citing corruption of government officials, bribery of athletes, narcotic rackets and other immoral practices as "symptoms" of the disease, McPhee declared that our trouble lies in "attitudes."

"We are out after the 'fast buck' regardless of honor. We are looking for something for nothing. We believe the world owes us a living. We say and believe, 'Let George do it.' We are always looking for 'what's there in it for me.' We measure success in terms of dollars not character."

### Distorted Viewpoint

President McPhee said that some students confuse "honor" with "rules" or "regulations." An example of such confusion, he said, was shown by some of the expelled West Point cadets who said they "would put friendship before honor any day."

"Rules won't stop cheating on examinations. Neither will an 'honor system' unless we can re-establish in the hearts of every (Turn to page 8)

## Mize Releases SAC Agenda; Editor Explains By Note

Student Body President Vern Mize today released the tentative agenda of the Tuesday, Oct. 9, Student Affairs council meeting.

### The agenda follows:

1. Review of board of athletic control decision to drop water polo and cross country.

2. Request for funds from rally committee for song leader uniforms.

3. Budget committee report on "state of the union."

4. Clarification of SAC position on allocation of funds for non-budgetary spending.

The meeting will be held in library 206 at 7:15 p.m., reports Mize.

A flurry of indignation prevailed at the Sept. 27, SAC meeting, due to publication failure of first fall issue of El Mustang.

Bill Maxwell, SAC vice president, moved that SAC appoint a committee to look into the publication dates of El Mustang, and find reasons why an edition was missed the first week of school. The motion was defeated.

Editor's note: How can a paper be printed when there is no staff to write it nor a print shop to print it? During the first week of school El Mustang had no reporters and was short two staff members. The print shop was also unprepared to handle the work.

## Bess Ideal Holds Out For Top Price

Out-pricing all of her 75 competitors Polytechnic Ideal Bess, one of Poly's favorite herd Holsteins, sold for \$2,050 at the California State Classic sale at Fresno last Saturday.

Two other Poly bred females at the sale were Polytechnic Ideal Christmas, and Polytechnic Madcap Bess.

Consigned by the Los Lecheros club, Polytechnic Ideal Christmas sold for \$875. The returns from this sale are now being used to help pay traveling expenses for Cal Poly's judging team.

Polytechnic Madcap Bess, another favorite of Cal Poly's herd, sold for \$1,000.

Buyer of Polytechnic Ideal Bess was Pierce JC representative Bernard Butcher, a 1937 Cal Poly alumnus. Butcher plans to breed his college's new buy to Cal Poly's Carnation Imperial bull.

With the outcome of this mixture the Pierce JC representative hopes to "increase the herd's fat production considerably."

## Beans, Wieners Launch Boots And Spurs Drive

A bean and werner feed, Oct. 11, will launch Cal Poly's Boots and Spurs club membership drive, report club officials.

Following the evening dinner in Poly Grove, a meeting will be held in the engineering auditorium, room.

All new, old and prospective members are invited to attend. Old members are requested to pick up their Block and Bridle certificates at this meeting.

## Club Prexy Help Asked

Attention all club presidents. Inter-club council meeting, Oct. 9, Room 209 at 4 p.m. Bill Maxwell, vice president, urges your attendance.

## What's Doin'...

Friday, Oct. 5  
7:30 p.m.—Soc. Prof. Eng'rs—Library 114.

8:00 p.m.—SLO county 4H council.

Saturday, Oct. 6  
8:00 p.m.—CP vs. San Diego—football—at SD.

Monday, Oct. 8  
7 p.m.—CCC officials—Ad 218

Tuesday, Oct. 9  
7:30 p.m.—Film society—Engineering Aud.

President's reception.

Frosh orientation—social clubs.

Wednesday, Oct. 10  
7:30 p.m.—Film society—Engineering Aud.

7:30 p.m.—Frosh orientation—government doctrines and pedagogicals—Crandall gym.

7:30 p.m.—SAE—Ad 208

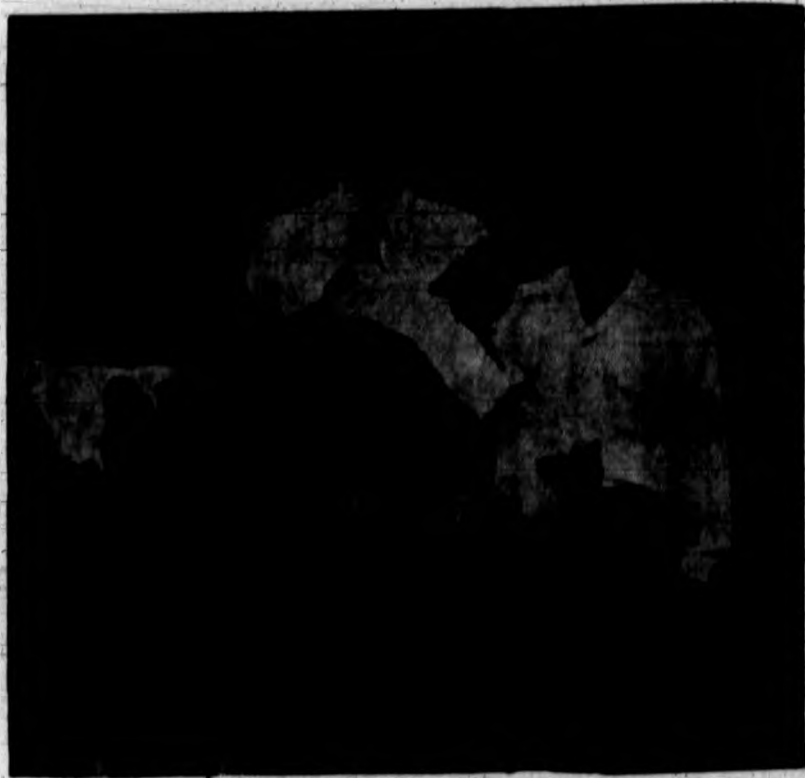
Thursday, Oct. 11  
6 p.m.—Boots and Spurs—Cal Poly grove.

12 noon—World affairs council—JC room.

Frosh orientation—library, general.

11 a.m.—Assembly—Monroe E. Deutch—Crandall gym.





**Gold-digger . . .** Polytechnic Ideal Bess, one of Poly's favorite herd Holsteins, forced her buyer to part with \$2,050 before she would take leave of the school. Assuring Bess that everything is strictly on the up-and-up are Bernard Butcher, center, and Phil Giroux, herdsman, right.

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#### Foreign Study Available

Awards will enable students in fields of graduate work to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Grants also are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture and drama. A few opportunities in workers' education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom.

Grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress. The Fulbright Act authorizes the state department to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations.

#### For One Year

Grants are normally made for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the act are made in foreign currencies.

Interested senior students presently enrolled at Cal Poly should request application forms at once from Clyde P. Fisher in the math office, CU G, the Fulbright program advisor on this campus.

Closing date for receipt of applications is Oct. 15, 1951.

## Winner Saysa Hea Noa Cana Finda Your House

We know you are here, but where?

"I wish to impress upon new students the importance of notifying both the Recorder's office and information booth of any change of address," says Admissions Officer C. Paul Winner.

"Our concern lies in emergencies. If we get a long distance call from parents or friends which demands immediate contact with the student concerned, our hands are tied.

"The grief will not be with us, but with you," Winner warns. Pleasa heeda!

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## Junior Dairy Judgers Portland Bound For Big College Meet

### Student Placement Bureau Lists Ways To Make Fast Buck

Want to "make a buck" picking fruit or nuts, mowing lawns, running a service station or working as a household handyman? If students want or need a part time job, John Jones, head of student placement, may be able to help.

Jones says that in general, wages are higher than they were last year—starting at 75 cents per hour for unskilled labor to about \$1.25. Students skilled in a trade that is in demand locally may be able to secure a job that pays \$1.25 or more per hour.

#### Supply Equals Demand

Jones says that so far this year the supply of jobs has pretty well kept up with the demand.

If students are willing to work odd hours and at any kind of job, chances for finding work are pretty good, he says. On the other hand, if they wish a special kind of job and like most other students are free from three to six in the afternoon, chances for finding a job are not as easy.

#### Vets Decrease

This year there are more jobs available to students than there were last year. However, there are more students looking for work this year than last. Probable reason is the decrease in veteran enrollment.

Gardening, picking fruit and nuts, service station work and repairing are most common types of part-time jobs available.

From time to time, student placement has job listings in Paso Robles, Atascadero, Pismo Beach and Morro Bay. Wages in these towns are approximately the same as in San Luis Obispo, says Jones.

## All Hobbyists Invited To Exhibit Locally

Student, faculty and employee hobbyists from Cal Poly are invited to take part in the fifth annual hobby show sponsored by the Park Playground and Recreation commission, according to sponsoring officials.

Hobbies of all types are eligible for display in the show to be held in the city recreation building Oct. 18 and 19.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the City Recreation office, 864 Santa Rosa street.

As El Mustang went to press Thursday the Cal-Poly dairy department 4-man Junior dairy cattle judging team began its trip to compete for honors in the Pacific International Intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest to be held this weekend at Portland Oregon.

According to team coach Russell Nelson, dairy husbandry instructor, members included: Robert Laver, Alturas, Robert A. Johnson, Bellalre, Ohio; Virgil Ernest, Kuni, Idaho; and Werner Dreifus, Chula Vista.

The members have spent considerable time practicing in class and after school. Valuable experience was obtained by attending various district fairs, the Los Angeles county fair and the California state fair.

For practice judging immediately before the contest the team planned to stop off at the Fresno district fair. In Oregon the team will practice judging a few of the outstanding herds around Portland such as Hallrose farms and Wandamere farms.

The junior judging team is in hopes of bettering last year's fourth place position and also in showing the Cal-Poly Senior judging team how it is done.

The senior team met stiff competition at the National Intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa. The team was unable to equal last year's fifth place position and placed 13 in a field of 31 teams and 93 contestants last Monday.

## Graduated Student Receives Football

Students now have an opportunity to receive an official regulation football by donating 25 cents to Kappa Rho. Profit from donations are ticketed for a fund to purchase a large 8 x 85 foot banner with green background and gold letters spelling out the name "Mustangs." This banner will be placed between the light poles above the Poly rooting section, say club officials.

Cost of the banner will be about \$100.

Tickets may be obtained from any Kappa Rho member or at the games. Written on these balls are the names of the Poly team along with the score of the game. They will be awarded during the half-time festivities at all home games.

Receiver of last week's football was Bob Zetterberg, Poly graduate now living in Chino, Calif.

According to a statement by John Maize, Kappa Rho president, "We need a lot more donations before the banner may be purchased."

## NPA Sees Dorm Plans

Going the way of all good housing and other large construction plans, Poly's state-approved temporary dormitory building plans are in the hands of the National Production Authority in Washington, D.C., for construction approval.

According to Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, the bill went to the NPA last week, and if things go along smoothly, he believes bids should be let by Oct. 16.

When Cal Poly was established in 1901 it opened as a state vocational high school. It was the forerunner in vocational education along agricultural and industrial lines in California.

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**Hurrah for our side!** . . . Caught in the act of theering the Mustangs on to victory in the Southern Oregon game is school President Julian A. McPhee. From the expression on President McPhee's face we would hazard a guess that Poly just scored. Seated at the far right and lending his whole-hearted approval is the new Mustang Booster club President, Glynn Wyatt. (Photo by Hank Worley.)

## Steiner Bemoans, Fire Alarm Groans

By Ray Rasmussen

Fire, which can be as dangerous as Hopalong Cassidy with only one shot left, is one of Cal Poly's security department's worst enemies. To assist the department in this fight, is the duty of every person on campus.

A serious problem which confronts the security department is tampering with the alarms, or unhooking them, by a few thoughtless individuals. Ernest Steiner, security department head, says, "The students must have confidence that the alarm is authentic. We don't want to repeat the experience at Poly which happened at Oklahoma A & M."

How can fires be prevented? Steiner recommends that everyone read the general instructions which were given him when he turned in his registration slips. "These rules," Steiner says, "are all made with one idea behind them. That is accident prevention. If they weren't needed, we wouldn't bother making them."

In case of a fire—the number to call is 2808, or dial 281. Steiner feels that by being fire-conscious, the student not only helps the department, but also helps himself. The college is not responsible for personal effects lost in a fire, and no reimbursement will be made, says Steiner.

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## Roadster Fiends Crank Motors For Avila Meet

Cal Poly's Roadster club resumes activities with a roaring start, Oct. 7, with a gymkhana and barbecue at Avila.

The gymkhana, consisting of field events open to all types of cars, will get underway at approximately 1:45 p.m. All interested persons are invited to meet at parking lot A, on campus, at 1 p.m., Sunday, where a caravan will be formed.

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## VA Suggests Vets Have Extra Money

Veterans attending school this fall under the GI bill should make sure they have funds of their own to tide them over for at least two months since subsistence checks may be late in coming, the VA said today.

VA added that it is doing everything possible to keep delays to a minimum. It has suspended, for the time being, those administrative procedures not directly related to the main job of getting veterans into training. But despite all efforts, some delays are bound to occur.

Veteran students can help matters, VA said, by refraining from writing to the agency about delays. Replies to letters take time that otherwise could be spent on processing subsistence checks.

When the checks do arrive, they will include all payments due from the time the veteran started class, the VA concluded.

## Fall And Winter Slate

### Fall Quarter

Oct. 5—Friday.....Last day classes may be added or dropped without penalty.

Oct. 22-28—all week.....Mid-terms  
Nov. 12—Monday.....Armistice day holiday.  
Nov. 21 (noon) 24.....Thanksgiving holiday.  
Dec. 10-16—all week.....Final exams.  
Dec. 15—Saturday.....End of fall quarter.  
Dec. 17-Jan. 1.....Christmas holiday

### Winter Quarter

Dec. 27—Thursday.....Registration and examination of new students.

Jan. 3—Thursday.....Registration and scheduling of old students

Jan. 8—Thursday.....Scheduling of new students (2:30 p.m.).

Jan. 4—Friday.....Classes begin for all students.

Jan. 10—Thursday.....Last day for returning registration cards.

Jan. 25—Friday.....Last day classes may be added or dropped without penalty.

Feb. 11-16—all week.....Mid-terms.

March 12-22—all week.....Final exams.

March 22—Saturday.....End of winter quarter.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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## Memoirs Of A Wage Earner

Say, fella, what do you students get paid for part-time work around here?

Only a foreigner to this area would be so naive as to ask such a question. It is one of the quickest methods of starting an argument that we can think of. The substandard wages paid by the school and the town (which owes much of its livelihood to Poly) have been and still are one of the real sore spots that need a lot of healing. We invite anyone to offer a single good argument in defense of low wages paid by local employers.

Remarkable thing, though, most students bear no grudge against the administration for the low pay scale. Knowledge that Cal Poly operates on a narrow budget is common. The administration itself condemns low wages and has taken steps toward raising the pay scale. School officials have hopes that this new pay rate can go into effect next year.

The prevailing general wage rate of 75 cents per hour paid by the school is also the rate paid by all California state colleges for student help. Sacramento, not Cal Poly, sets the rate. But there can be little doubt that this menial (slave would be a better word) wage sets a bad example which the community seems to insist upon following.

Local employers seem to hold the opinion that by paying part-time help slightly more than six-bits an hour they are, therefore, paying above a set wage. If this is logical, we'll go back to the first grade and start over.

The old argument put forth for so long about veterans getting government help and subsequently needing less pay should be a thing of the past. Fewer and fewer veterans enroll every year.

If the cost of living around these parts is low enough to justify the wages we would like to know it. Are clothes and food cheap?

Cal Poly is supposed to be the biggest single industry for San Luis Obispo. The way students are paid one would think it was an unwanted stepchild.

Oh, yes, before we forget, there are a few ditch-digging jobs available right now. Know what this back-breaking work pays? That's right, a whole dollar an hour. Wow! The line forms to the right.

## Welcome Anytime, Lobos

They may have been rough-and-rugged on the football field, but the Lobos from Sul Ross state certainly left a 100-to-0 impression in their favor when it came to good manners and behavior among Polyites who got to know them and on the townspeople.

It's an old saying that three people know you best: your spouse, your doctor and the chambermaid. From manager to mouse catcher, the Anderson hotel staff has been singing the Lobos' praises as "the best-mannered and the pleasantest group of young men we've had in the house for years." And when the maids in particular remarked on how well the visitors treated their rooms and maintained their belongings, it's the highest kind of a super-endorsement.

Ordinarily, and we might as well face facts, a hotel cringes at thought of harboring any group of students—glee club, athletic team, debaters or violinists. Generally, they consent as public service, ruefully anticipating the equipment that will need to be replaced, the guests that will need soothing, the help they'll have to talk into staying on. Therefore, any group conducting itself as mannerly adults with regard for property and consideration for others is immediately outstanding.

Store people also have been commenting on the excellent impression made by the visitors.

The Sul Rossers did a valuable piece of public relations work the beneficial effects of which will last in San Luis Obispo for a long time to come.

And to top it all off, Sul Ross sent the football team a telegram Saturday morning, wishing them luck against Southern Oregon Saturday night. If San Luis and Cal Poly hadn't already seen the quality of the Texans, they might feel it was pouring salt into still unhealed wounds. As it is, they know that Sul Ross again was simply exercising the finest of good manners.

## THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

"Damn box won't ever open. McMillan should be shot!"

Honoring Phil McMillan and his loyal post officials, we dedicate this week's "This And Then Some" column. Few of us actually realize the dirt Phil takes—in fact, half of what he takes is in my box right now.

Let's start this school year off right by giving Phil a vote of thanks. Remember, all your P.O. troubles aren't Phil's fault. Let's analyze the situation.

### Old Hard Feelings

First, hard feelings develop when our boxes are assigned. Invariably, tall fellows nab the low boxes, while shorties get the high ones. Such displeasure we've never before witnessed.

A story is told around Poly of some lad who looked into his box and was scared out of his wits by a crumpled note which read, "Please report to counseling center immediately!"

In reality, the center wanted his full name for its files. Instead, the student thought he was a psycho and managed to think of a thousand reasons why he wasn't fit for his classes.

This particular student quit college, joined the Swiss Canine corp and according to last reports is selling souvenir kegs of rum to summer tourists.

### Just An Experiment

Purely as an experiment, for instance, this writer stationed an engineering student at the P.O. to geometrically analyze the relative numerical ratio of student to mail. In his initial attempt to make good, he was caught in the 10 a.m. rush. Anybody have any ideas of separation of man and concrete?

### Types Interesting

It is extremely interesting, we think, to study types and variety of mail one receives. Owen Nervatus, of the general office, pulled an extremely suspicious letter from his box only yesterday. He cautiously looked around him and quickly opened the note. A miniature Notre Dame pennant fell out. Just what is the connection, Owen?

Harry Wineroth gets a strange lot of mail, too. Harry, as he is commonly known when someone wants a favor, daily gets his usual fan mail—racing forms, pamphlets from tuna companies, Department of agriculture leaflets on latest boiled egg prices, the doughnut outlook for 1958 and hints on removing thumbprints from day old sandwiches.

Right here and now, we want it to be known this writer gives his full respect to Harry Wineroth. If some students want to call him an "old sandwich maker," go right ahead, but we're not going to. He's not old!

### Back Again

Getting back to our original presentation of the Cal Poly post office, it was called to our attention that the office is there for our use. There are a few rules and regulations that Phil has set down that we, as students, instructors or employees could do well to follow:

1. Refrain from attacking boxes of homemade goodies with too much viciousness until you have emerged from the building. Phil claims the ant situation is bad and besides, students do entice Phil's appetite with those meager crumbs they drop.

2. If you desire stamps and Phil seems a little slow in getting them, remember, never pull his head between the bars. Behind those bars, Phil feels at home. Any thing we may do to disrupt him may result in substandard service in the future.

3. Refrain from yelling, "Hey Phil, is all the mail out?" It only awakens the postmaster and disturbs the employees' canasta game.

"In all seriousness, now, we owe Phil McMillan and his hired hands a big vote of thanks for their services. If it hadn't been for their speed and efficiency, I'd have never received my last draft notice, dated Feb. 19, 1947. It came through with flying colors today! Congratulations, Phil."

## Letters to the Editor

Attached hereto please find our check in the amount of \$2 to cover our subscription to the El Mustang.

Yes, we do want the paper—after all, we are the parents of Charles and Raymond Eason, who are attending your school—Charles for his third year and Raymond, his second. Then we are responsible for two other Blythe boys attending your school this year—Lloyd Casey and Fred Stumpf. Also Russell Dunagan, another Blythe boy, is attending for his second year. You see, we have reason to be on the subscription list.

Dawn Eason  
Blythe, Calif.

## Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Kettley

Conditions under which World War II veterans may finance home ownership with the aid of GI loans have been eased considerably by provisions contained in the new defense housing act approved by President Truman Sept. 1, as Public Law 189, the Veterans administration said this week.

The new law, (1) reduces substantially the minimum down payment required on homes priced up to \$12,000. (2) Makes eligible for additional home loan guarantees many of the 2½ million veterans who previously used all or part of their guaranty entitlement for home, farm and business loans, and (3) revives the direct government loan program for veterans in areas where four per cent mortgage financing is unavailable from private sources.

The new schedule, which governs the minimum amount the veteran must pay down when buying a home costing up to \$12,000 with a GI loan, involves the use of two terms—the sales price and transaction price. The sales price is the price at which the property is offered for sale, while the transaction price is the total amount of the sales price plus any closing costs or settlement charges the veteran is required to pay.

A substantial preference is maintained in the lower and middle price ranges for veterans buying homes with the aid of GI loans, but the VA pointed out that the scheduled down payments represent only the minimum required by regulations and may be increased at the discretion of the lender making the loan.

The regulations apply to new construction, homes already built, and homes to be built by veterans with the aid of VA-guaranteed construction loans.

## The Downbeat

By Don Perry

With football season comes racoon coats, rooters caps and marching bands. Poly's marching band made its 1951 debut last Saturday night with a theme of "Romance." Under direction of Don Montgomery, drum major, and Phil Johanknecht, assistant high stepper, the band executed a moon, heart and arrow and played appropriate numbers. At present they are working out a new series of stunts for the next home game, Oct. 13.

### Initial Appearance

On Oct. 13, another musical aggregation will make its initial appearance for the 1951-52 season. That night the new Collegians will step into the spotlight. With an entire new sax and trombone section, one new trumpet, bass and guitar, it is virtually a new organization.

In last week's listings of new men in the Collegians, one name was omitted, that of Larry West, fourth tenor sax.

Oh yes, as always, at the keyboard of the Steinway will be Poly's own Henry King (Jack Heller).

### New Men Picked

Last week the new men for the Collegiate quartet and the Majors and Minors were picked. In the quartet this year will be Don Clark, Gordon Ray, Raleigh Moffett and Al Giraud. New to the Majors and Minors are Dave Schubert, Gaylord Wilson, Elvin Henderson, Jim Hannan and Norbert Brule.

Today is the last chance to buy a Community Concert series ticket. Anyone interested see Harold P. Davidson, Room 237, Ad building.

## Poly Views

### By Peggy Truex

Last week's El Mustang read, "Women Writers Wanted" and I just couldn't resist. My hidden desire nagged me until... well, here I am.

Speaking of hidden desires, have you always longed to see your name in print? Here's your chance. Jot down the latest happenings in your household and drop them in the mailbox at 324 Poly View.

### Get Home Early

I'll bet the parking situation is reasonable for a lot of Poly Viewers getting home earlier nights. Not many spaces left after 11 p.m. these days.

Incidentally, have you seen the shiny dream boat that Wanda and Bob Sylvester brought back from San Diego? M-m-m-m-m, nice!

Jackie and Babe Blair have left our midst for the wide open spaces. Yup, they moved into their new apartment in town, Sunday.

### Fifteen Raes

Fifteen raes for Doretta Tong on her first appearance as a song leader at last week's game with Southern Oregon. Nice stepping, Doretta.

Argyle socks in the making are pepping up all over Poly View lately. Fran Adkins and Carolyn Pense have bobbles on some really snappy ones.

Christmas isn't too far away. Neither is my deadline. See you next week.

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## Motorists Asked To Heed Signals

Cal Poly buses are now equipped with flashing signal lights in accordance with the new state law change, says Ernest Steiner, chief security officer.

Effective last Saturday, the law requires flashing red lights on front and rear of school buses to signal drivers of other vehicles to stop before passing or meeting a school bus.

Drivers must remain stopped as long as the lights are flashing. Bus drivers are held responsible for operating the signal whenever they are stopped for the purpose of loading or unloading passengers, and at no other time.

Motorists driving on a two or more lane highway, which does not have a center dividing strip, must stop when the bus' flashing lights begin working, whether meeting or overtaking the bus.

On a highway with separate roadways, drivers of other vehicles need not stop on passing or meeting a school bus which is on the other roadway, says Steiner. The law does not apply to meeting or passing a school bus when the bus is stopped at an intersection or a place where traffic is controlled by a traffic officer or official traffic signal.

## Electronics Students Tell Us Watts Watt

New meeting dates for the Electronics club are second and fourth Thursdays of each month, according to Robert Cleveland, reporter.

All students interested in joining the Electronics club are urged to attend the next meeting, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. in Ad Room 210, reports Cleveland.

## Room Paint Available; No Drawings Allowed

If you have nursed a secret ambition to become an interior decorator, your chance is here!

Don Watts, housing supervisor, says students can obtain brushes or rollers and paint, free, if they will paint their dormitory rooms.

Students can't go wild on choice of colors, says Watts. However, there is a soft shade of green available for student's use.

Paint may be obtained in the maintenance shop by the dairy sales room.

## ME Men Lend Ears, Zilka Gives Scoop

Poly's mechanical minded club members held their first ME organization meeting recently with varying degrees of success.

Thomas Zilka, department head, introduced department instructors and pointed out to frosh some of the qualities that these men possess.

Four major options in the mechanical engineering field, said Zilka, are machinery design, welding design, mechanical equipment to buildings and manufacturing processes. Zilka further stated that social meetings would be held for those that wish to learn more about these options.

Robert Griffith, club president, took charge of the meeting and introduced the club's officers—Richard Burris, vice president, and Don Cleavinger, secretary-treasurer.

Among important events outlined for the year is a ME-SAE club dinner and technical meeting, Nov. 28, with invitations extended to IAS club members. Griffith further stated that the joint field trip to visit Bay area industries the first week of the spring quarter is now assured.

ME members are urged to present homecoming parade ideas to club officials as soon as possible. Following showing of a film, "Looking Ahead," an Allis Chalmers, production of what the future holds as the Chemists and Metallurgists unfold their findings, the meeting was adjourned.

## Economy Run Speech, Films Await AE Men

A featured talk on the 1951 Mobile gas economy run, with travelogue illustration, will entertain members of Poly's Society of Automotive Engineers at the Oct. 10 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Ad room 208.

Paul Goodholm, student president, reports an excellent turnout at the club's first regular meeting. Among plans for the year's activities is a joint SAE-ME club dinner in November.

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New study hall . . . Three unidentified Polyites have apparently found a practical use for the Library patio. It may be ideal for reading and discussion purposes, but we shudder at the thought of what might happen if Poly should become co-educational.

## Students Advised On Check Policy

Students were advised today, through an announcement from Cal Poly's business office, that the Foundation and student store are cooperating in a procedure accommodating students who have to cash checks.

Checks in excess of \$20 will not be handled by either the cashier (located in west wing of Ad building) or the student store, unless

they are for a large purchase. Students are requested not to attempt to cash checks in the bookstore, coffee shop or El Corral smoke shop, unless to cover purchases.

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## Milkers, Athletes Sign Big Contract

Los Lecheros dairy club, at the last regular meeting, voted to go into contract with the Board of Athletic Control for sale of milk products at athletic events.

Signing of the contract will be the culmination of several quarters of preparation and debate. The project was made possible through the cooperation of the Young Farmers.

The committee, appointed by new club president Paul Atkinson, consists of Tom Olson, chairman; Roger Corliss, Monroe Lair, Robert Laver, Jordan Rinker, and Clayton Record.

This project will provide good use for Poly's \$2500 continuous batch ice cream freezer recently added to dairy department equipment, says Clayton Record, Los Lecheros reporter.

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## One CCAA Contest On Tap This Week

Business is increasing in the California Collegiate Athletic association! Every one of the five CCAA gridiron clubs takes to the turf this weekend to prove its strengths or weaknesses for the second time this season.

Two games are scheduled for Friday night. Occidental journeys to Santa Barbara to face the Gauchos and to attempt an upset over the man-power short Santa Barbarans.

Pepperdine, already with one loss accredited to them, plays host to Pt. Mugu on the former's home grounds.

Saturday night, the newly formed Los Angeles State eleven tackles an experienced San Francisco State at the Bay city. Then, of course, there is the Cal Poly-San Diego tilt the same night in the first conference game of the season for both teams. It is the only league contest of the weekend.

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Roast Chicken with Dressing	1.10

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## Reedley JC Hosts Colts On Gridiron Saturday

By Bob Strohm

Junior varsity Colts journey to Reedley JC Saturday confident they will improve on their showing against Coalinga last week. Not much is known of the Reedley squad, so a prediction here would remind one of the people who live in glass houses.

The Coalinga contest started like a comedy of errors. Performing like perfect hosts, the Colts gave up nine points to the Falcons a la the silver platter. Two points were donated when a pitch-out play landed the Colt ball carrier in his end zone for a safety.

#### Juggling Act

With their backs to the goal again, the Colts went into a juggling act from punt formation and a Coalinga lineman stopped the show by pouncing on the ball for a Falcon TD.

It looked as if the Colts had their foes bottled up when Ed Kersten's punt rolled dead on the Falcon two-yard line. Coalinga kicked out of the hole and the jayvees started their initial offensive thrust, but a stubborn defense stopped them on the Falcon 14.

#### Pass Interception

The second Coalinga tally came as result of one of five intercepted jayvee passes. Bilbrey lugged one of them 15 yards for the score.

In the fourth quarter a roughness penalty against Poly put the ball on its two-yard line, from which Bilbrey scored again, this time through the line.

The final TD came when Page

slipped past the Colts' secondary and scampered 64 yards to paydirt.

#### Rugged Defense

Although grassy green and lacking any semblance of an offense in their first outing, the Colts showed a rugged defense and spirit. A scrappy and determined squad, the jayvees will give their opponents many a rough evening as soon as they develop an offensive threat. It may happen this week with the return of quarterback Bob Neal from the injury list. Maybe they'll have it against Reedley tomorrow night with the following probable starting lineup:

LE Newt Wakeman  
LT Richard Mathias  
LG Stan Abbott  
C Sam Starks  
RG Jim Zanolli  
RT Charles Hill  
RE John Walker  
Q Bob Neal  
LB Dean Johnson  
RB Mike Morris  
FB Pat Valladao

### Water Polo Workouts To Begin Next Week

The pool's full and it's time for water polo! With a heavy schedule ahead, Cal Poly's water polo team will begin practice early next week in the newly re-done natatorium.

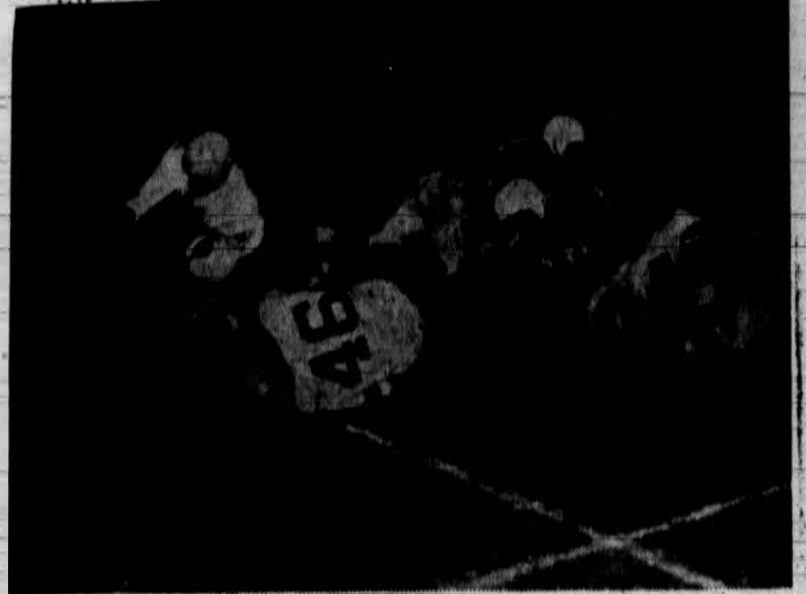
Coach Dick Anderson says he will welcome any man "even slightly interested" in the sport, described as the "roughest sport in the world."

UCIA and Fullerton JC already are scheduled. However, Anderson reports it is possible Poly will take on USC, California, Stanford, Santa Clara and San Francisco State.

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**Gemin' Over . . .** Ed Chang smashes through the Southern Oregon right side for six points, as two teammates, Norman Rose, 46, and an unidentified man on the right, part the opposition. Chang was a standout at the left half-back position for the Mustangs. (Photo by "Cas" Szukalski.)

## Intramural Sports To Begin At Noon On Coming Monday

Two intramural flag football leagues, one the "green" loop and the other the "gold", will begin tussling Monday from 12 to 12:45 p.m. says Jay Dee Phillips, student head of both leagues.

The league schedule, to be released later, calls for six weeks of play calculated to end just before Thanksgiving.

"Flag football" is designed to save arguments," says Phillips. Each player on the offensive team has a flag tucked under his belt. When the flag is taken from the offensive runner the play is stopped.

Each team will have six players. All players are eligible to receive passes. Varsity or JV football players are not eligible to play. The field will be 60 yards long divided into three 20 yard sections. Teams have four downs in which to make 20 yards and a first down.

Other rulings made at the group's recent meeting, supervised by Physical Education Director Bob Mott, are as follows:

1. There shall be no cleats worn on the football field.
  2. After two forfeits a team will be dropped out of the league.
  3. A rubber football shall be used in all games.
  4. There shall be no roster changes after league play begins.
- Twelve six-inch football trophies will be given to winners of each league, Phillips reports. A four way round-robin playoff will climax the league season.

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## Mustangs Look Sharp In Win Over Raiders

By Bob Hardy

Showing their heels to a badly-beaten band of Southern Oregon Red Raiders, Cal Poly's Mustangs coasted to an easy 39-0 triumph, led by their sparkling quarterback Mike Serna who ran for two touchdowns and passed for another.

Serna opened the scoring parade as he hula-hipped 21 yards on a bootleg play within six minutes of the first quarter. Allan Stahl converted to give the locals a 7-0 bulge.

From the 12 yard stripe, Ed Chung ripped through center to hang up a second score, pulling a Raider with him for the last five yards. Stahl missed his try for the conversion.

#### Terrific Blocking

Displaying some terrific downfield blocking, the San Luis starwarts sprang Serna loose on his second bootleg touchdown jaunt. Stan Sheriff tossed the initial block that sent Serna on his way. Once in the open, the fleet-footed signal caller found clear sailing as Chuck Eason and Alex Bravo rocked possible Ashland interceptors along the way.

The three blockers rattled their opponents' teeth with solid, well-placed slams. Stahl's attempt at the extra point was wide.

In the third period, a Serna-to-Chuck Hardy-pass ate up 32 yards and netted six points. Frank Lindsay, up from the JV's, then booted the conversion to boost the margin to 28-0.

Larry Moreno slipped off tackle to ring up the fifth Poly touchdown. Again Lindsay's kick was true and the Mustangs had a 33-0 lead.

The final score was registered by hustling Dick Loomis from the five on an off-tackle slant. Lindsay's placement for the extra point missed.

Headman Roy Hughes was impressed by his charges. "Most of the boys played fine ball, but Stan Sheriff, Dick Loomis and Chuck Eason were particularly fine," said Hughes.

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**Rumor Room . . .**  
Rumors were flying right and left this week about Cotton Rosser, Poly's number one rodeo title. It seems the all-around cowboy was said to have broken a leg in two or three different places. Filled with sorrow for loss of the stellar performer, we began a search for additional info, with a story in mind which might have started something like this:

"Cotton Rosser, Long Beach, was lost to the Cal Poly Rodeo club Sunday when he suffered multiple fracture of his (?) leg at the Yuba City rodeo, thereby dimming the lights of hope for his top-seeded Cal Poly team."

And we sought on, asking here and there, hither and thither, getting reports that "Someone said something about it to me." But that was all. Despairingly and wonderingly we left one place for another—no luck! Our search went on—then it happened.

**Save Work . . .**

We were saved from further work and scads of worry when we suddenly came upon Sam Moldave, a poultry major, who at the time was working for Noggles and company.

Moldave, who pals around a great deal with the rodeo men, informed us the rumor was just that—a rumor—and set us on the right track.

No, Sam told us, Cotton hadn't broken his leg. Yet, he wasn't unscathed, either; for he DID fracture three bones in one foot.

Sam mentioned he felt that if any rodeos were to be held this fall, Cotton's chances for the "All-around Cowboy" honor would be almost nil. In his mind, Sam feels if none are held until the regular spring season, Poly's Cotton should have a good chance.

**It's Cloudy . . .**  
Comes the reckoning. The outlook for tomorrow night's game with the San Diego Aztecs isn't too bright for Poly. Many circles—especially in San Diego—claim the Montezumans will win by plenty. San Diego Physical Education Director, Bill Terry, doing scouting chores for the Aztecs, told coach Hughes the men from Diego would score at least five TD's every contest.

Might mention here that Sub Pac, the team SD squeaked by last weekend, defeated Hamilton Air force, 35-0, and Whittier 50-0. That, understandably enough, worries Coach Roy Hughes. Sub Pac has had a long training period and has a goodly number of former college stars. So, he worries!

**The Southland . . .**  
From the San Diego State college newspaper "The Aztec" we clipped something which led us to believe (if it's true) we are going to get whipped, but, good—but it's only if you believe everything you read.

Quote: This year's game should be a much different story than last year's 12-8 squeak victory over the Mustangs on muddy Cal Poly field. In fact, State appears to have improved so much that Cal Poly will have to fight all the way to keep the score from being State's high effort for the year—unquote.

But, they were good enough to admit they almost got edged last year. " . . . The ball was acting like a greased pig, and the Mustangs were headed for an upset until Art Preston found enough dry ground to put the locals out in front with a 55-yard jaunt." Preston is back, strong as ever, too.

**Other Wires . . .**  
Coach Ed Jorgensen is still waiting for the big seven-foot center James Bell of last year's Frosh basketball team to show up this year. One of the men at this week's intramural meeting posed a problem when he let it be known he intended to manage one team and play for another. Problem: What if the two teams play against one another . . . Score of the week: Sul Ross State, 6; North Texas State, 62. Wow. . . Thumbing through last Monday's San Diego Union we spotted a four column cut (picture) of Art Preston, San Diego halfback, racing for a touchdown, led by three linemen blockers. It was something, indeed, to see all that interference. . . . Basketball coach Jorgensen feels confident this year's team can stay in the upper half of the 2C2A.

# Aztecs Strong Favorite For Tomorrow's Clash

By Will Thomas

Ranked as definite underdogs, high-spirited and fighting Cal Poly Mustangs line up against a strong and 2C2A championship-minded San Diego Aztec eleven in Aztec Bowl Saturday night. The Montezumans are expressly confident they can run savage and unbounded against the San Luis Obispoans in the first 2C2A game of the season. However, they possibly can be taken aback by Mike Berna and Company.

It will be up to the men of Roy Hughes to stop fast driving Art Preston, Jesse Thompson and Volney "Skat" Quinlan, and to throw up a strong pass defense.

**Strong Defense**

With the light and green line, and abundantly established as such, the Polytans may have a tough time throwing the wrench into the so-called steam-roller Aztec machine. Coach Bill Shutte had at first predicted the Montezuma forward wall to be light, but that philosophy changed after its showing against San Francisco State and Submarines Pacific. Matched against many former college and junior college grid stars and playing on the Sub Pac club, the Aztecs proved to be a strong defensive outfit, as well as strong in the backfield, and scored a 27-21 win.

Poly has shown some improvement in past games, but the question still remains: Has it improved enough to combat a first-rate club like San Diego?

Mike Berna, the scrappy and smooth quarterback, will have to be at his best in the Poly Backfield. If he can keep up his passing attack and Ed Chang, Alex Bravo and the few other outstanding Mustang backs can roll, Poly should give a good account of itself.

**No Mud, Please**

Both teams hope the contest doesn't turn into another "mud bowl" like it did here last year. While it would considerably slow down the game and cut the score in half, it would not measure Poly's ability.

Ed Chang is the leading ground gainer for the locals, with a net gain of 142 yards in 23 tries. He's lost but three yards. San Diego's yardage king is Art Preston, a half back who'll give Poly plenty of trouble. "Presto" as he's known around Montezuma, has rolled to 147 net yards in 22 trips with the hide.

**Hardy Captain**

End Chuck Hardy has been selected by Coach Hughes as captain for the game.

Poly will have to watch San Diego's pass offensive all the way. Quarterback Jesse Thompson had a field day against Sub Pac last weekend and completed 14 passes in 22 attempts for two touchdowns and 168 yards. He has now, in two games, tossed 39 and completed 25 without interception.

Berna has completed 10 out of 22 for 204 yards. Three have been intercepted.

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The contest is open to everyone; however, the score of the game indicated, which is the Stanford-Michigan tilt this week, must be given. It will serve as a tie-breaker and in case of a tie, the person coming closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Submit predictions on a sheet of paper with name and address, to El Mustang, Ad building, Room 21 before 5 p. m. today.

1. Stanford (score) Michigan
2. Washington vs SC
3. Wash. State vs Oklahoma AM
4. Mich. State vs Ohio State
5. Northwestern vs Army
6. Wisconsin vs Illinois
7. Georgia Tech vs Kentucky
8. Tulane vs Baylor
9. Arkansas vs TCU
10. Cal Poly vs San Diego State

## Come On In Gang, The Water's Fine

Break out the swimmin' togs, gang, the ol' water hole is open! Bob Mott, director of physical education, has announced opening of the Poly natatorium to recreational swimming for college students, their dependents and employees.

The pool will be open Monday through Thursday each week from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. That schedule will run throughout the school year.

PE majors will act as life guards and supervisors, Mott explains. The school will not provide towels. Children under 12 must get swimming cards from the physical education office before they can use the plunge, says Mott.



**Up and over . . .** Two unidentified Southern Oregon Red Raiders fail to keep Chuck Hardy, Mustang right end, from snaring a Mike Berna pass and scoring. Hardy caught the third quarter aerial in the end zone, sparking a Poly 39-0 win. (Photo by "Cas" Szukalski.)

## Baseball Contests Set For Weekend

Fifty-six Poly baseball aspirants turned out for fall practice this week and after nine workouts have gone through one intra-squad tilt and are slated for two more Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Pedigree of the large turnout is described as generally "good" by Coach Bob Mott, with 12 of them returning from last year's club. The others are former high school, JC or college standouts reporting for the first time.

Weather permitting, the intra-squad games get underway at 2 p. m., both Saturday and Sunday.

Mott cites eight boys as possible future standouts. Included are: Paul Patrick, Santa Cruz; Ron Walters, Santa Cruz; Al Nicora, San Francisco; Dick Haaz, Santa Cruz; Mike Rubalc, San Francisco; Roy Oscella, Placer junior college; Don McPearson, Compton; Dave Klene, Chaffey junior college.

Second baseman Cliff Cracknell has been elected team captain.

## KATY To Air Contest

Radio station KATY, San Luis Obispo, will carry the live-wire broadcast of the San Diego-Cal Poly football game tomorrow night direct from Aztec Bowl in Montezuma land.

Bachino and Stockard, San Luis Obispo, sponsor a play by play description by Ted Davies, local free-lance and Associated Sport-caster. He'll come on at 7:45 p. m.

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## Poly Royal Master Whips Up '52 Plan

Don Perry, Cal Poly's 1952 Poly Royal chairman, this week announced a tentative list of major representatives on the official Poly Royal board.

Carl Gustav Beek, VEC, long-time Poly Royal leader, will again offer his services as advisor to the working group.

Poly Royal, student fair on the college campus, has been held for many years. Entertainment first consisted of merely departmental exhibits.

From that time, it has grown and become more popular and important. Today Cal Poly is not only noted for its unique educational system, but, too, it is noted for Poly Royal and its annual celebration.

Those appointed to the board and the departments they represent are: Fred Westmorland, AE; Otto Page, AE; Floyd Stephens, AE; Stan Miller, AE; Jack Taylor, EE; Buster Hagen, electronics; and Al Kindrick, machine shop.

Paul Lambert will represent welding; Walt Pouliot, ME; Jack Gooding, music; Charles Lawson, ag journalism; Charles Olsen, physical science; Merle Doud, rally committee; and Stan Tharp, Rodeo club.

Perry reports the next regular meeting will be at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 15, in Ad building Room 208.

## Poly Phase Members Select Club Leaders

Poly Phase members at their last meeting elected new organization leaders. Elected were: Dan Acosta, president; Thomas Hubbard, vice president; Howard Medlock, secretary; Al Ross, treasurer; Bill Trivelpiece, social chairman; Bob Webster, alumni secretary and Jim Hanan, historian.

Highlight of the meeting was a talk by Oberlin B. Nereson, Cal Poly's guidance director. Nereson spoke about the importance of extra-curricular activities on the student's success in college and effect that college activities have on the student's future profession.

President Acosta introduced new electrical engineering instructors Fred Bowden and Edward Wall. New club members were invited to introduce themselves and become acquainted with purposes and activities of Poly Phase club.

## AH Grad On Way To Top

A 1948 animal husbandry graduate, Jack W. James, salesman for Swift and company, San Luis Obispo-Santa Maria area, recently won the company's Chicago leader trip. James was top man in the entire area.

The trip will be an all-expenses paid junket to Chicago where James and his wife will stay at the Edgewater Beach hotel, visit the stockyards, meet the president and the board of directors of Swift and company and attend the Northwestern-Army football game.

## President's Suite Houses Pond Fish

"An' they fam an' they fam, all over the dam!"

Lines of worry appear on the face and flecks of gray appear in the hair of students concerned over the fate of the fish that have left "our" pond.

The fish are quite safe and in good hands. "They have been moved to the lily pond at President McPhee's home while much needed repairs are being made on the school's pond," says Howard Brown, grounds supervisor and OH instructor.

"Forty to 50 gallons of water were being lost daily, there were too many fish for the vegetation, and no shelter, in the past. Now, the pond is repaired and shelter from predatory birds has been provided. A large, full-circle sprinkler has been placed on 'the rock' so as to keep the pond's water level up and water the surrounding area," Brown says. "The fish will be brought back a few at a time, until a balance in nature has been established."

## Card Stunts May Stop

Half-time card stunts will be stopped if students do not stop throwing them away after the stunts, says Larry Madsen, head cheer leader. The sharp edges constitute a definite hazard when thrown with any force.

Madsen asks all rooters to leave the cards in the bleachers where they will be picked up after the game.

## Soil's Men Informed Of Conservation Aims

Norris E. Fonda, Soil Conservation society of America president, was a recent speaker at Cal Poly's Soil club meeting.

Fonda, author of numerous articles and brochures, spoke on the background of the soil conservation society and its present aims in soil and water conservation.

Visiting Cal Poly with Fonda were Louis Lifes, Herbert A. Hopper, Leonard Wollers, and Robert Carmen, soil conservation scientists and officials.

Thirty-five members turned out for the first meeting. Master schedule events include barbecue, homecoming float, field trip and bowling team, says Terry Houk, club reporter.

## A Bouquet For Sumner

Marvon Sumner, Goal Post editor, was tossed a bouquet of roses by Bill Abbey, the 24-year-old football coach of Southern Oregon. Even though his team was man-handled by Poly, Abbey still was gentleman enough to compliment Sumner on the fine football program turned out by Marvon and his staff.

Abbey remarked that it was one of "the finest" he had seen in a long time and reflected great credit on the school.

## McPhee Assails

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student a sense of moral responsibility—the sacredness of honor," McPhee said.

Declaring that we teach best by example, McPhee pointed out that upperclassmen are influences on lower classmen. "If seniors cheat on exams or otherwise conduct themselves in an unhonorable or ungentlemanly manner, we can expect a certain number of freshmen to follow in their footsteps," he explained.

### Character Stressed

President McPhee concluded, "We want Cal Poly graduates to be known throughout the world as outstanding in their respective fields. But even more, we want them to be known as men of good will, men of character and honesty—men who believe in the sacredness of honor."

Vern Mize, student body president, introduced President McPhee. Included on the assembly program was an award to Fred Pitts, newly elected state president of the California Association FFA, from the Santa Fe railroad—in the form of a check to pay his expenses to the FFA national convention at Kansas City.

Also included on the program was Poly's Paul Johnson at the piano.

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