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What, Again?

More Draft Tests Set For Students

Plans for a second nation-wide series of selective service college qualification tests have been announced by Selective Service headquarters. The new series of tests will be given at Cal Poly Thursday, Dec. 13, 1951 and on Thursday, April 24, 1952, according to a bulletin received this week. Application blanks for the tests have been made available at all local boards since Oct. 1. (In San Luis Obispo the local board is located at 787 Marsh street.)

To be eligible to apply a student must (1) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (2) intend to request deferment as a student; (3) not previously have taken a selective service college qualification test.

As before, criteria for deferment as a student are either a satisfactory score (70), or satisfactory rank in class—upper half of freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class.

Seniors accepted for admission to graduate from school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate school may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing, headquarters say.

Students whose academic year will end in January of 1952 are urged to apply for the Dec. 13 test, so they will have a final score in their file when the local board reconsiders their case next January.

Application blanks for the first test must be postmarked before midnight, Monday Nov. 5, 1951. Deadline for the April 24, 1952 test is midnight next March, 10. Applications which are postmarked after midnight, March, 10, will not be accepted.

10 Lovelies In Run For Regal Honors

Ten lovely girls are vying for regal honors as queen of the Cal Poly student body homecoming celebration Nov. 10.

Nominated by the student wives club in conjunction with the Rally committee, the girls will campaign for student favor. The winner will reign as queen over the celebration and the Poly-Santa Barbara football classic.

Competing for the crown are Estelle Dooley, Nancy Schlegel, Fran Adkins, Norma Cansoneri, Louise Jones, Donna Burton, Sally Eckrote, Pauline Moore, Miriam Nye and Marianne Doud.

"These girls are all wives of students here and are donating their time and talent to make homecoming, the parade, game and all that goes with it, a more successful event," says Howie Coburn, student chairman.

The candidates will actively campaign at an assembly and throughout the campus during the weeks preceding the big weekend. The final poll of the students choice for queen will be by ballot.

Further details on the procedure of the campaigning and voting will be released at a later date by Coburn.

Voorhis Group Employs Novel Goodwill Plan

Five foreign students attending classes at the Voorhis campus of Cal Poly sent growing philodendron sellum plants via air mail to their homes last week, says O. A. Batcheller, ornamental horticulture department head of the southern branch.

The plants, grown by students as class projects on the state campus, were inspected prior to shipment. Participating in the novel goodwill gesture were: Alan Zang, Paris, France; Pierre Joske, Jassac, France; Hans Dose, Hamburg, Germany; Alfredo Lloreda, Colombia; and Frank Zuazo, La Paz, Bolivia.

Other nations represented by foreign students attending the southern branch to study scientific farming include Mexico, Japan, Peru, Belgium and Iran.

'51 Homecoming Show Looms As Biggest Ever

"The 1951 Homecoming gives promise of being the biggest ever," says Rollin Lander, committee chairman. "Last June's graduating class was the largest in Poly's history and this should give us one of the best, if not the best, turn-outs," Lander emphasizes. The annual big show is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, but registration begins on Nov. 9. Classes of 1911, '21, '31, '41 and '51 will be honored.

Departmental and club floats will once again parade through the streets of San Luis Obispo. All will be vying for the coveted trophy. Last year's winner was the "Rooter's Cap" float.

Rumors Rise
Rumors heard about campus earlier this week concerning the importation of dozens of Santa Barbara coeds were found to have some basis of truth. Connie Pickett, Students' Wives club president, yesterday admitted to "El Mustang" that plans to house Gaucho coeds were still in the planning stage. Mrs. Pickett said, "An attempt at the present time is being made by the Students' Wives club to find accommodations for dozens of Santa Barbara coeds expected to attend the 1951 Homecoming."

However, Mrs. Pickett wished to emphasize that there was nothing definite on the matter yet and plans may either "jell" or "blow up" at any time.

Wives Vie
Ten students wives are in the race for "Homecoming Queen" laurels. Winner will be announced later in this paper. (See elsewhere on front page.)

Homecoming schedule is as follows:

8 p.m.—Friday, Nov. 9—Registration, Ad building lobby.
8-12 noon—Saturday, Nov. 10—Open house for campus departments.
Noon—Department and club luncheons.
1:30 p.m.—Parade—San Luis Obispo.
2 p.m.—Rally—campus.
2:30 p.m.—General alumni meeting—Cal Poly.
4:30-5 p.m.—Buffet dinner.
5 p.m.—Game—Poly stadium.
10 p.m.—Homecoming dance—Crandall gym.

Dairy Judging Team Wins Second Place

Cal Poly's four-man dairy department junior dairy cattle judging team topped second place laurels in the Pacific International Intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest held over the week end.

The Poly team members were: Robert Laver, Robert A. Johnson, Virgil Ernest and Warner Dreifus. Team coach is dairy husbandry instructor, Russell Nelson.

Registering second high in Ayrshire judging, third in Brown Swiss, fourth in Guernsey, sixth in Jerseys and eighth in Holsteins the team came home having bettered last years team by two places.

Individual honors went to Bob Laver of Alturas who was top man in Ayrshire judging and sixth in the over-all contest.

Individual placings also went to Virgil Ernest of Kuni, Idaho, who was fifth in the judging of Ayrshires and ninth in the contest.

Bob Johnson of Bellaire, Ohio, took two fifth places, one in Brown Swiss and the other in Jersey judging. He also placed ninth in the contest.

Some One Is Missing

Twenty-eight students have withdrawn from school since the opening of Fall quarter, according to a bulletin received this week from the Recorder's office. Of this group, four were called into military service.

Noble Maintains Pace

Dr. Elmer R. Noble, twin brother of Poly's Dr. Glenn Noble, has been named dean of the liberal arts division at Santa Barbara college. Three other members of the Noble family also hold the Ph. D. degree.

School Courts May Be On Way; SAC Looks Into Matter

It's possible that minor traffic violations may be taken care of on campus in the near future, SAC officials reported today. At last Monday's SAC meeting, Vern Mize, ASB president, appointed a committee consisting of Bill Maxwell, ASB vice-president, and Bob Woods, SAC representative, to meet with Judge Paul Jackson, city magistrate, and get some recommendations from him concerning student courts.

The recommendations of the committee and Judge Jackson would be discussed with Ernest Steiner, local security chief, says Mize. A full report from the committee will be heard at the next SAC meeting, scheduled for Oct. 23.

According to Mize, there is a lot of student basking on the matter. The enforcement of poster regulations also came in for an airing at the meeting, says Mize. It was suggested that organizations putting up posters be forced to follow regulations.

A committee of three was appointed to take care of the new master bulletin board in Danny Lawson's office.

According to Mize, Helen Osborn, recent secretary to the graduate manager, was honored by gifts of several presents. The gifts included a silver ban-ban plate and a lifetime student body membership and pass to all Poly athletic activities.

Madsen Sounds Cry For Big LA Rally

Tomorrow night at 7:15 p.m. Chase hall will be the scene of a pre-game rally for the first SCBA game that the Mustang squad plays at home. Activities planned for the rally, under the chairmanship of Larry Madsen, will include a skit, selections by the band under the direction of Don Montgomery, an appearance by the song leaders and a brief run down by the coaches on what may be expected during the impending clash with Los Angeles state college.

"This rally will be another new feature planned by the Rally committee to help the rolling tide of school spirit gain more strength," says Madsen.

"Recalling the strong support of the student body at the past three games the committee, along with myself, feel that the rally will be heartily sanctioned."

"Student body members who attend the rally will want to purchase tickets prior to 7 p.m. for we plan to enter the stadium on mass immediately following the get-together. A section of seats will be roped off for our use," he adds.

Everyone is requested to wear white shirts. "We have a great cheering section let's look like one," says Madsen.

What's Doin'...

Saturday, Oct. 13
8 p.m.—CP vs. LA State—football—Mustang stadium.
10 p.m.—Dance—Air Conditioning club—Crandall gym.
Monday, Oct. 15
7 p.m.—CCC officials—Ad. 219.
Tuesday, Oct. 16
7 p.m.—Fresh orientation, intramural activities—Crandall gym.
7 p.m.—Rodeo club—Ad. 210.
Wednesday, Oct. 17
7 p.m.—Fresh orientation, library references—library.
Thursday, Oct. 18
11 a.m.—Students meet with advisors.
8 p.m.—Faculty club—Engineering Aud.



One Man's Viewpoint . . . An unidentified Poly fullback strikes the pose that symbolizes the present attitude of the college concerning tomorrow night's clash with the Los Angeles State Diablos. Poly is rated a slight favorite.

Campus Extends Last Respects To Kellogg--School Benefactor

Sympathy of students and faculty members was expressed in a floral wreath wired to Gull Lake, Mich., for the Tuesday afternoon funeral of W. K. Kellogg, 91 year-old philanthropist and breakfast cereal magnate, who died Oct. 6. President McPhee said that everything had been held in readiness at the college's Kellogg unit near Pomona for Kellogg to take up residence this month for the first part of his annual stay in California.

Kellogg established the world-famous Kellogg Arabian horse ranch near Pomona in 1925. In 1949 the Kellogg foundation gave the property to the people of the State of California for the express purpose of offering expanded educational facilities for Cal Poly.

With the completion of the long-range master building program and the signing of the bill by Governor Warren which gives Cal Poly \$1,000,000 a year for three years for development of the Kellogg campus, definite steps have been taken to inaugurate a building program on the campus. A 100-acre central campus site has been selected, upon which the first buildings will be erected.

The master plan development of the Kellogg campus is based on anticipated needs of a student body of 8600, of which 2700 would be men and 900 women.

Appeal For Support Of UN Aired At Thursday Assembly

Appealing for universal support of the United Nations, Dr. Monroe Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, emeritus, yesterday addressed a throng of Poly students, faculty and staff members on "Steps to Union" at a general assembly held in Crandall gym.

Visiting the campus for the first time Dr. Deutsch pointed out that "Unity must prevail if peace is to endure." He further commented that we would not have a United States if the states in the union had not surrendered certain rights in favor of uniting.

Discussing the United Nations and the strides that have been taken there to prevent aggression Dr. Deutsch said, "People may criticize the UN but they are not indifferent to it."

Comparing the veto power of the UN to filibustering in the US Senate he said that although there is a logical reason for the veto power there is none for filibustering and "it is high time that this method of gagging the majority of the senate be destroyed."

Although the world is troubled and in a state of chaos, Dr. Deutsch believes that because of steps thus far taken to unite the world a better era will open before us.

Barrymore Proves Filthy Lucro Can't Warm Casket

By Ed Isler

Lionel Barrymore managed to steal the picture "You Can't Take It With You" right from under the noses of the rest of the cast in the Wednesday showing of the Frank Capra production, sponsored by the Film society. Barrymore did it the hard way, too. He even had to compete with a kitten, a trained raven and countless fireworks—tough competition in any theatrical league.

The Capra production of the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman stage hit was first shown about 1938, but the ravages of time have apparently had little effect upon it. Audience reaction was exceptionally good. Belly laughs were a dime a dozen and the theme of the picture could have been grasped by even the dullest wit.

Arnold Gets Laurels
Giving Barrymore a run for his money in the scene stealing department was Edward Arnold, portraying a money hungry wall street magnate. Barrymore had a tough time convincing Arnold that the long green wasn't everything this side of the grave. He finally made the grade, but it was nip and tuck for nearly two hours.

A Woody Woodpecker cartoon, shown first, made it pretty tough on any picture following it, but the film was more than equal to the task in the opinion of the majority of those who saw it.

Also coming in for their share of laurels were James Stewart, looking as though he had just shaved for the first time, Jean Arthur, Spring Byington, Mischa Auer, Harry Davenport and the aforementioned props.

Arthur Again
Miss Arthur will again dominate the screen Oct. 23-24 when the western epic "Arizona" will be shown. Co-starring with Miss Arthur will be William Holden, a fine actor who's just about the hottest box-office male piece of property under contract. In the opinion of most qualified critics, Holden hasn't made a bad picture in three years.

Film society tickets are still available and may be purchased from any Kappa Rho member or in the Graduate Manager's office. Shows start at 7:30 p.m.

Navy Invites ME Club

Mechanical Engineering club members have been invited to visit the US Naval Engineering Research and Evaluation Laboratory at Port Hueneme, Calif., club officers said this morning.

Club officers also reported that a combined seminar and meeting of the Los Angeles section of the American society of Refrigeration Engineers is slated for Oct. 15.

Shakespeare To Superman; El Corral To Stock Highbrow, Juvenile Books

By Estelle Dooley

The El Corral text bookstore is planning on enlarging its stock to include books of general interest. We would like to help with the book needs of everyone on the campus, from the smallest reader of juvenile literature to the highbrow tastes of say, . . . a follower of Existentialism.

Cookbooks, hobbybooks, sport books, philosophy and poetry will all be represented on our shelves. Even an "old" love story can be found. However, as you, our prospective customers know best just what you like to read, come in to the bookstore and tell us about your favorite books. They can be ordered for you.

Services Extended

We are going to try and extend some other services for campus readers. We plan on having book reviews in "El Mustang," written by students and faculty members alike. The bookstore also would like to wrap and mail the books you select as gifts. The "Publishers Weeklies" and "Saturday Review of Literature" can be placed on our counters for the convenience of our customers. We can carry a few foreign language books—Spanish etc., to interest our foreign students.

We would like to try and supply old, out of print books for interested purchasers. Suppose "Shakespeare" is longed for desperately for some old volume on Shakespeare that everyone else has forgotten about—we would try to track it down and deliver it to him at the

smallest possible expense.

Especially invited to take part in our campaign are faculty and Poly wives. Every suggestion and request will be considered.

Don't Mind The Crowd

Our bookstore is small and browsers may get tangled up in hanging "T" squares or stumble over huge copies of Feeds and Feeding or Architectural Graphic Standards, but we will try to deliver the books you want. The bookstore, along with everyone else on campus is looking forward to the day when we will have a Student Union. Then our bookstore will have lots of space and comfort.

The school library is cooperating with us by making their catalogues and fine index system available to us. We shall work with the library in trying to encourage an interest in the reading and acquisition of good books.

Nature To Expose All

Wood preservation will be discussed by a representative of the American Lumber Treating company Monday, Oct. 15. The talk will be held in the Engineering auditorium and is open to the public.

This is one of a series of talks to be presented this school year by the Products Council.

The presidential house on Poly campus was built in 1928. President Crandall was its first occupant.



Local boy makes good . . . Ronald Hutchings, '49 Poly animal husbandry grad, holds the halter of the lat stock champion that brought home winnings of \$1000 in prize money to famed Father Flanagan's Boys Home, Boys Town, Neb. The steer was raised at Boys Town under the supervision of herdsman Hutchings and was shown at the Great Jones county fair, Monticello, Iowa.

Operation Employment

ME Grads Locate Place In The Sun; Great Majority Quickly Find Jobs

Mechanical Engineering graduates from Cal Poly, class of '51, have done themselves and the school proud in the matter of obtaining jobs, according to a bulletin received this week. Out of a group of 89 ME graduates, both degree and technical, 81 have been placed. This represents 88 percent of the total number of graduates. The list includes:

Engineer.

Best, John A.—Douglas Aircraft company, Long Beach, Calif. Liaison Engineer.

Billingsley, Stanley G.—American Pipe and Steel corporation, Pasadena, Calif. Design Drafting. Birk, William J.—Work address unknown. Home address, 800 Rio Granda street, Pasadena, Calif. Design Drafting.

Canning, William J.—Canadian General Electric company, Ontario, Canada. Testing.

Chestnut, David C.—Pacific Gas and Electric company, Martinez, Calif. technical man.

Comber, Joseph S.—Westinghouse Electric corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa. Training.

Crow, Robert M.—General Electric company, Loveland, Ohio, Jet engine testing.

Durson, Arthur C.—Consolidated-Vultee aircraft company, San Diego, Calif. Mechanical Testing Engineering.

Ellis, James W. Jr.—Johns Manville, Lompoc, Calif. Plant engineer.

Evans, Kenneth M.—Pacific Gas and Electric company, Martinez, Calif. Power plant testing.

Evieth, Robert V.—Aerojet Engineering corporation, Azusa, Calif. Designer.

Flowers, James P.—Johns Manville, Lompoc, Calif. Plant engineering.

Frasier, Elwyn R.—Knappen Tippets Abbot Engineering company, San Francisco, Calif. Layout and design mechanical equipment of building.

Gates, Wayne R.—North American Aviation Incorporated, Downey, Calif. Engineering drafting, in mechanical group.

Gibson, William S.—Imperial Oil company, Canada Pipeline department design and construction.

Hammers, Alroy L.—Left Link-Belt company, (Design position) to join U. S. Airforce. Old address, 4858 Longridge avenue, Van Nuys, Calif.

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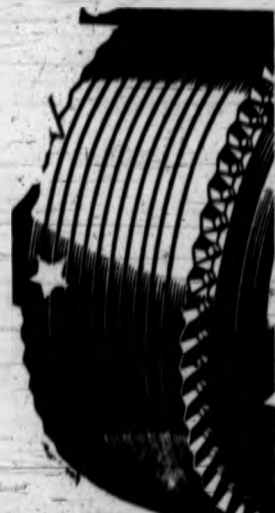
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ASB Veep Reports Eight Poly Clubs Need New Officers

Following is a list of campus clubs and club presidents as released by William Maxwell, ASB vice-president. Presidents of eight clubs did not return to school and so far these clubs have not elected new officers, Maxwell says.

Rodeo club, Don Carroll; California Student Teacher's association, none; Society of Automotive Engineers, Paul Goodholm; Kappa Rho, John Maise; PE Majors, none; Mathematics club, none; Chase Hall dormitory club, James Brown; Institute of Aeronautical Science, Herb Pearce.

Alpha Phi Sigma, Stu Schlegel; Poultry club, Eugene Deggelman; Los Lecheros, Paul Atkinson; Block "P", Dick Loomis; Architecture club, Jack Hollstein; Amateur Radio club, none; Poly Phase club, Dan Acosta; Cal Poly Ski club, none; Mechanical Engineering society, Bob Griffith; Young Farmers, Bill Walker; Institute of Radio Engineers, A. C. Hugen.

Society of Agricultural Engineers, Stu Schlegel; Solla club, Merton Parlier; Social Science club, Ron Parks; Technical Air Conditioning society, Roulter Ellsworth; Kane O' Hawaii, Clarence Tam; Latin American club, none; Aero club, William McDowell; Agricultural Inspection club, none; Rifle club, none; Rally club, Merrill Doud; Collegiate FFA, Don Lunning; Cal Poly Bowling club, Bill White; Crops club, Ugo Lea; Alpha Phi Omega, John Askins.

Christian Fellowship, Dr. Frederick Essig; Boots and Spurs, Hank Stone; Poly Penguins, Harry Keeler; Printing club, Don Shearer; Horticulture club, Bill Irvine; Air Conditioning club, Ken Alsworth; Electronics club, R. J. Wood; Press club, Bob Millar; Gamma Dorm club, Sig Vollen; International Relations, Red Gahramani; Cal Poly Roadster club, Herb Baak.

PE Student Never Misses Boat; Tells Sea Stories

Most Cal Poly students miss the boat when it comes to locating summer employment.

Imagine a summer job offering a suitable salary, romance, travel and adventure?

Cal Poly has a student who is not missing the boat. He is Frank Hamilton, a junior and school baseball manager. Besides being a PE major, Hamilton is an able bodied seaman.

Varied Duties

Except for time at Poly, he has sailed with the merchant marine since 1946. His duties varied from standing a bow lookout watch to the aft steering watch. A watch consists of eight hours on duty with relief for meals and 16 hours off.

This past summer Hamilton sailed out of Boston aboard the SS Yarmouth and the SS Boston Bell. "The ships were passenger vessels," says Hamilton, "and we took vacationers to Nova Scotia and Cape Cod."

No Girl Shortage

"There certainly appeared to be no girl shortage on any of the trips."

In previous year's Hamilton has sailed out of New Orleans, La., Norfolk, Va., and Seattle, Wash. Points of visit included famous towns in England, France, Italy, Africa and Japan.

Interested students can contact Frank or any local seaman's union for additional information concerning a floating summer job.

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Bushey . . . Wearing a "nobody loves me" expression while performing a first-class juggling act, Carl Gustav Beck, Poly's unofficial host, puts the spotlight on the waiter shortage at the recent Alumni dinner.

Columnist Whitney Out \$500; Loses Story Contest By Hair

In response to her short story contest entry last summer, Ingrid Whitney, "El Mustang" columnist recently received word from McFadden publications that her effort had missed being awarded a \$500 third prize by only two votes.

Ingrid, German born refugee from the Hitler regime, based her contest entry on the transition of her life in power-mad Nazi Germany to the democracy of free America. She came to the United States in 1941.

From the pages of her story, "Coming here was a great experience, it was a little strange at first, not only the language and the people but things like drug-store fountains and drive-in restaurants which were things I had never known before. It seemed so unusual to see people who could well afford a gardener or a mechanic pulling their weeds and

fixing their own cars. In Europe things like that would have seemed strange, but here people did what they enjoyed doing.

Early Days

"I like to look back on my early school days here because they taught me much more than reading and writing. I can remember when mom first took me to register at the new school. All the students in the class looked me over very thoroughly; especially after my mother had asked the teacher to give me a little extra attention.

"It was easy for me to become acquainted with my new classmates. They tried to make me feel at home right away. I had been fairly popular in my former German school, but remembered that when ever a new student came into our class, especially a foreigner, it was quite a while

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before any one of us made an attempt to make him like one of us.

Tough Moment

"One very embarrassing moment during those first school days was during the music hour. Everyone had risen to sing the National Anthem and I didn't know the words. It seemed to me that there were groups of great big eyes staring at me, waiting to see what I would do.

"I have been married for the past three years now. My husband Sid is a college student. We have two adorable little girls and the campus housing unit which we live in seems like a castle to me. Sid is studying to be an agricultural engineer and I am looking forward to a happy future in this country."

Dorm Auto Owners Have Big Handicap

Students living at Deuel and Chase dorms and who own cars, are starting to lay odds as to who will make it out of the dorm parking lot onto Cuesta avenue without mishap. The students are under a handicap when driving onto the street because of a hedge which creates a certain amount of restriction to visibility.

This fact was in evidence this week when a head-on, side swipe occurred.

Ernest Steiner, security head, says "If both parties use caution accidents can be avoided. South-bound traffic should drive slowly and watch out for the parking lot, realizing that the cars coming out of the lot must 'edge' four feet into the road to have complete visibility.

Steiner adds, "Give the boys in the lot an even chance by slowing down, and future accidents can be avoided."

Emmet Bloom, Assistant Dean of Agriculture, taught vocational agriculture at Ripon, Layton, and Corning high schools before coming to Cal Poly.

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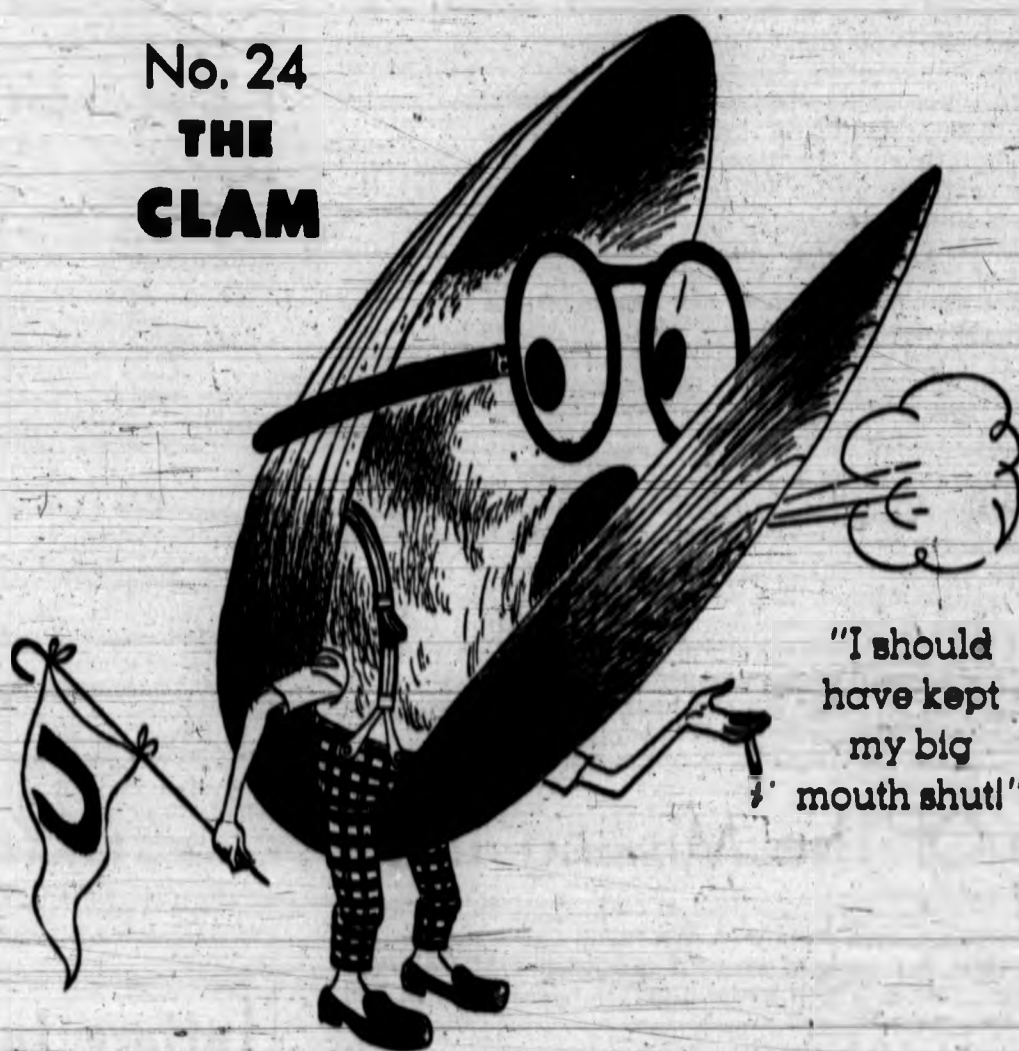
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Give The Boosters A Hand

This year has marked the single biggest effort on the part of the Mustang Booster club. This effort has placed main emphasis on the acquisition of new members. In other words, get the whole town of San Luis Obispo behind Poly.

Club officers are fully aware that without Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo wouldn't amount to much. The town, of course, was established long before Poly, but so much of its economic well-being now hinges on Poly trade that it is safe to make such a statement. Take away Poly trade and county-wide repercussions would certainly be felt.

The Boosters are, therefore, asking Polyites to help the organization help Poly. In recruiting new members to the club the value of belonging to the organization is always stressed. Potential members are constantly reminded of how much Poly trade means to them. Now, it's a cinch that the Boosters can't do it all alone. They are going to have the help of the entire local student body. Students are morally bound to trade with merchants displaying the big Mustang Booster certificate of membership in their store windows.

Much berating of the Boosters has been heard around here in the past. The group has been accused of doing practically nothing toward helping Poly. Nothing could be further from the truth. Main reason for previous lackluster showing on the part of the Boosters can be attributed to Poly. Students have given little cooperation to the organization. Instead of helping out the merchants who help Poly, students have been apathetic. It would appear about time to give the fellows who paid out good money for Booster Club memberships a pat on the back instead of the back of our hands.

The club is small, but it is growing. According to Glynn Wyatt, Booster president, membership this year far outstrips anything in the past. This is inspiring because it shows that the group is active and has no dead weight among the officers.

They've shown what they can do. From now on we'll have to give them a hand. The next time you feel like making a purchase, look for the certificate of membership. Let the merchant know that you appreciate his contribution to Poly. No use sitting around feeling sorry for ourselves; let's show the Mustang Boosters that we can back them as strongly as they can back us. Then watch the organization grow.

Case Of The Missing 1500

It has to come every football season—and this year is not any exception, unfortunately. We mean the trite subject of school spirit and lack of student attendance at Cal Poly home football games which make annual appearances in "El Mustang" editorials.

We do not feel it is a waste of space to harp about it. It is a damn shame—to put it bluntly—that Cal Poly students have to make an issue out of it in order to get most of the guys that have the guts to call Cal Poly their school to get off the dime and show some life.

We feel that school spirit—and in this immediate case, attendance at home games—is a prime need in a successful athletic system. The team on the field—and right now we mean Poly's—needs backing from the stands.

Those boys on the field are playing for us—all of us, not just the good few who do show up to root their team on. At the last home game with Southern Oregon, about 625 students turned out to cheer the Mustangs.

Just what happened to the other 1400-1500 Cal Poly students who should have been in the stadium giving the all important push to victory from the rooting section?

The team can not be expected to go all the way alone. It is a strange feeling to be apparently unwanted by your own group. Is that the feeling we want our own players to have about us?

The moral: We'd like to see a larger rooting section at its loudest tomorrow night.

THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

We suppose the Frosh are feeling more at home now. After all, there is quite a girl shortage here.

This is irrelevant, however, when we consider that our men are inclined to angle their feelings toward Poly instead of other things, such as women.

McPhee Too

Probably Prexy McPhee's recent townhall speech listened to by some one-eighth of our student body, tended to put us all to thinking. If it didn't stir up at least one little thought in that brawny head of yours, brother, you've had had it.

From what McPhee said, he's really on the ball. We should appear to be "ditto." One statement he made during his talk was this, "I'll do anything I can to help you make the honor roll this year."

We've made initial plans for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. We just have to have some help on math four.

Not wanting to horn in on anything, but we suppose some of the beef men could use some help too! Get it? Beef men and horn in?

Seeing is Believing

While hovering over a cup of El Corral ico, copy pencil in hand and this trash before us, something eventful occurred.

We saw two girls in the same room with the same dress on. Rather crowded don't you think? They included a pert little secretary—ooh-la-la—who uses the popular name of Ann Vrooman, and our charming cashier, whose name we don't know and are too lazy to go in and find out. Besides we're scared of girls!

Our conclusion to this is there must have been a sale at Penney's.

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Retley

Veterans are asked to refer all questions pertaining to checks and other VA matters to the local VA office located at 804 Santa Rosa street.

By refraining from writing the central office about delays concerning subsistence checks veterans will benefit. Replies to letters take time that could be spent processing checks.

The VA maintains it is doing everything possible to keep delays to a minimum. It has even gone to the extent of suspending, 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 this year.

Three factors, all coming at the same time, have contributed to the delays in getting subsistence allowance checks to students, the VA explained.

(1) It has been necessary to reduce the number of VA personnel who process the papers of GI students.

(2) The GI Bill enrollments this fall are expected to be heavy.

(3) The VA still is working through the last-minute load of applications for training that came in just ahead of the cut-off date for starting training this past July 25.

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been associated with campus publications since March, 1948—print shop, "El Mustang" and "El Rodeo." During this time I have seen a definite trend towards decay of "esprit de corps."

It seems that the prime reason for this decline in talent has been the lack of incentive. In addition, a student feels that the whip is constantly ready to strike unless he has his copy in on time.

To me this is definitely not the attitude one should have. Money, the root of all evil, appears to be one incentive that talent does not shy away from. This incentive might be investigated as a possible come-on to those who have had previous experience on publications. It is a shame to have a well equipped print shop and publications office go to waste because responsible, and talented men cannot be found to run them.

Ed Nitensón

Editor's note: Have you ever taken a good look at the Cal Poly Publications department's budget? We agree that a little of the long green would serve as a fine incentive, but unless we start printing our own, where is it supposed to come from?

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

Most outstanding bits of news from Vetville in the past few weeks have been the frequent visits of the stork to our little community. On Sept. 6 the Dick Johnsons of Vetville welcomed little Kathleen Anne; Kathy arrived about two-and-a-half months ahead of time and weighed only five pounds, two ounces. After a few days in the incubator Kathy came home a happy, screaming baby. Congratulations!

Another early and very unexpected arrival was Kathleen Anne Ebling, notice the similarity of names. There is still some debate as to who thought of the name first! Bob and Darleen Ebling expected Kathy some time in November but the little one was in quite a hurry, wouldn't even wait to reach the hospital. This little Kathy was born just as the Eblings parked in front of the hospital. We are happy to report that mother father and baby are all doing well. Best wishes to you!

On the morning of Oct. 4 another little youngster checked in—little Vincent Bond, seven pounds, eight ounces. He was welcomed by a proud papa, and mama and by little sister Christine.

Aside from baby news the main item here in Vetville is to get resettled after a long summer of either basking on the beach or working and staching away the gold. One of our friends, Ginny Bettino and her two little ones, Mike and Christine, spent a grand vacation in the east. The grandmothers had a wonderful time getting acquainted with their grandchildren but Ginny was very happy to be back, too. The Browns of Vetville 44 had a pleasant summer. Red had a nice job at Lockwood, worked hard, but the Browns still enjoyed their stay in the southland. All in all we had a nice summer but are glad to be back, too!

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Every outfit has its characters, and Poly's Glee club is no exception. As always, after tryouts are over and the club settles down to the work at hand, the tension is off and everyone relaxes and returns to normalcy. Then we begin to see who the clowns are. There are always a few like Bob Peterson and Jim Webster who spend their time chasing each other around before and after class. We also have these like one little mouse who goes by the name of Paul Cross who insist upon singing "All Hail Blue and Gold" when everyone knows it's black and blue. In fact he's done it so much that half the first tenor section is helping him now.

Tomorrow night marks the second appearance of the marching band. Those in attendance at the game will see a group of stunts molded around the theme of the "World Series." The band has been hard at work these past two weeks to put on an extra special show. Also at tomorrow night's game will be the Atascadero Union high school band playing for Los Angeles State.

At tomorrow night's after-the-game dance the student body will see the "Collegians" for the first time this year. Once again the strains of "Sophisticated Swing" will float out of Crandall gym. If it should sound like Guy Lombardo don't be surprised, it's just an impersonation. Occasionally they resemble Les Brown or Flanagan but again it's still the "Collegians." The 15-piece outfit has again pooled its collective musical talents and turned out one of the better college dance bands. Don't miss the dance after-the-game. Admission is by student body card.



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Arch Engineering Courses Receiving Accreditation Time

Poly's architectural engineering curriculum is now receiving accreditation time by the American Institute of Architects, reports George Hasslein, department head.

Hasslein, last week (Oct. 4-6) attended the institute's convention in Coronado, where the Professional Accreditation board indicated the approval of Cal Poly's architecture program.

Jack Holliston, architecture student, was special guest of convention hosts.

"A definite advantage of this recognition," says Hasslein, "is that our graduates may apply their four years of undergraduate training as three years of practical professional experience in meeting requirements for state architect's license."

State architecture licenses require seven years of practical experience for eligibility to take the examination.

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Norm Burns Appointed Line Magazine Editor

Norman Burns, Architectural engineering student, has been appointed California regional editor of "Line" magazine, a national architectural publication.

Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns of 1946 Overland, Los Angeles, has jurisdiction over Stanford, University of California, University of Southern California and Cal Poly.

"Line" is a student publication designed to exchange ideas between students and professional men.

A series of architecture education articles—methods used in various schools—is planned by Burns.

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Corn Objects - Too Many Big Shindigs

There's plenty of time left in which to wear out more than one pair of shoes. The 1951-52 dance schedule bears this out.

Tomorrow night the Air Conditioning club is sponsoring the "Autumn Hay Ride" dance. This is the second SAC approved dance of the Fall quarter. First was the "Kick-Off" dance, sponsored by the Rally committee.

Following tomorrow night's shindig, slated to begin right after the football game, the next big dance is currently scheduled for Nov. 10.

Other dances tentatively on tap for this year include the evenings of Nov. 17 and Dec. 8.

Dance dates already taken during 1952 include Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 8, April 5, April 19, May 24 and June 13.

Engineer Grads Needed

Engineering graduates are needed for the position of deputy state fire marshal. Salary ranges from \$310 to \$376 a month. Application deadline is Oct. 20. Applicants lacking a degree may substitute two years of specific, approved experience.

Full information and application blanks are available at the State Personnel board in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles or any Department of Employment office.

If You Want Service—Be Prepared To Pay

Effective Oct. 15, special groups using the JC rooms in the cafeteria at noon or evening and wishing table service of the regular meal will be charged an extra five cents per plate for such service, it was reported today.

Official groups desiring luncheons or dinners not regularly listed on the menu should contact Cafeteria Manager O. A. Noggle on menu and price well in advance of the planned date.

Faculty groups who wish to utilize the facilities at Cafeteria number one should make a reservation for time in Dean Winner's office.

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Postal Rates Increased

"Parcel post rates have been increased 25 percent," says Postmaster Phil McMillan.

The increase went into effect Oct. 1. According to McMillan, no new increases are anticipated in the near future.

San Luis Obispo had its hottest day of the year Oct. 7 as the thermometer rushed to 95 degrees.

Tracks Given Johnson

Animal Husbandry instructor Richard Johnson, formerly a first lieutenant in the state guard field artillery, got out of the shavetail category recently when he was promoted to captain.

Crandall gym got its name from Ben R. Crandall, who was president of Cal Poly from 1922 to 1928.

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Pitching, Infield Look Good To Mott

By Ted Hunter

More action will begin on Cal Poly's baseball diamond Feb. 5 when pitchers report for spring training, Coach Bob Mott announced today.

The hurlers will undergo a two week training period before their teammates join them Feb. 18 for official baseball practice.

"The pitching and infield look good, catching is thin, but the outfield is even thinner," said Mott.

On March 1, the Mustangs will oppose a thus far unannounced team here in their first tilt of the 1952 season. After the home game, the Mustangs leave for four road contests. These games probably will be played at Pomona, UCLA, Cal Tech, and Loyola. However, Coach Mott pointed out that plans are only tentative.

Mott said, "There will be no more fall baseball practice."

New players haven't been assigned to any specific positions yet. Mott intends to let the newly arrived players go through further workouts before he makes any decisions.

Shoddy Pass Defense Chills Poly Win Aims Over Aztecs

San Diego State's passing was sharp—Cal Poly's pass defense was pitifully dull. And so it goes, the story of Coach Hughes' Mustangs' vain quest for victory over a favored Aztec team last Saturday. The score was 32-13; a predicted three touchdown advantage for the Montezumans.

It was evident after the game just what Coach Hughes would spend his time pushing in practice this week. For one, and a seemingly big one, is to develop a workable pass defense, the lack of which enabled San Diego to tally mountains more than they would have otherwise.

Heavy Injuries

Riddled with heavy injuries, the Mustang lineup will have to be changed for this week's contest with Los Angeles State. Five Polyites may miss out. Chuck McGowne is out with an injured ankle, John Lewis and Bob Thompson received knee hurts. Chuck Eason is out with a pulled muscle and Vic Bucola has the flu.

San Diego had a half time lead of 13-0. A Poly fumble set up easy Aztec scoring in the early minutes of the first period, with Quinlan tallying from the three. Placement for conversion was good.

Passing Score

To get the second score, San Diego's Jesse Thompson pitched the hide to Jurk who took it in the end zone. Try for extra point failed.

Even with the Aztec scoring,

Poly controlled the ball most of the second quarter and a tidy amount of the first; but they fell behind on points and yardage during the second half.

The Diegotes netted six points through the air within a few minutes of the third quarter, as Thompson hurled to Nicholson.

Poly Pushes Over

Coach Hughes' men came to life in terms of points in the third period when they tallied from the one foot line. Combined efforts of Bill Hobbs and Bud Moreno and a 15-yard personal foul against San Diego led to the score. Clive Remund kicked the conversion.

Quinlan, Malcom and Leja got together to push the ball to Poly's five in the fourth quarter, then a personal foul moved it to the one from where Quinlan scored.

Backed up against their own goal and held to no gain, Lyon's fourth down punt was blocked by Hal Sprague, the ball bouncing in the end zone and out to the two yard line where Bob Thompson pounced upon it. Alex Bravo scored two plays later.

Another Pitch

With the score set at 25-13, San Diego took over on downs on the Poly 15 yard stripe. Held passed to Callon for an Aztec score. Try for extra point was good, setting the score—the final—at 32-13.

While Coach Hughes was disturbed over the unfashionable pass defense, he was pleased with the action of the Poly defense line, in particular Dick King, Dick Mathias and Jack Geiler. Bud Moreno and Mike Berna looked good in the backfield.

Tennis Matches Slated To Start Next Week

Signups for intra-school tennis matches have begun at the gym for all interested Poly students, lettermen or not, Coach Eugene Smith has announced.

The schedule calls for matches to start Oct. 17, with the fifteenth as entry date.



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Letta Grit... Sophomore halfback Alex Bravo grits teeth as he bangs his way for Mustang yardage against San Diego State, while Dick King (60), outstanding Poly lineman, prepares to ground unidentified Montezuman. That's not a zebra on the extreme right, folks, it's the referee. (Photo by "Cas" Szukalski)

Reedley Bucks Limping Colts In Woe-Filled Saturday Tilt

By Bob Hardy

Unable to field a team of sound limb and bone, George Prouse's Colts bowed to Reedley junior college, 14-0, last Saturday on the winner's turf. The injury riddled Colts added further woes to their cause by slip-shod tackling.

Prouse was disappointed by his squad's tackling; however, he reports some of his young horses played exceptionally fine ball. He names Sam Sierke, Dan Boone, Jim Miller, Bill Feeney, Jim Zanoli and Ken Myers as boys who played inspirational football.

Perform Well

Feeney and Myers, both guards, were moved to defensive halfback posts. It was their first tour of duty in this spot, and according to Prouse, "They performed very well."

The home-bred Tigers scored first in the second period. It was a gratis teedee as the Colts presented them the ball on the Colt eight yard stripe. A fumble served as the medium of exchange. Tiger backs needed just three plays to shove it over. A true conversion made it 7-0.

Boone Scores

Boone tallied for the Prousemen with a second period skirt of his right flank. Larry West split the crossbars on the after score boot, but an offside call on the Colts nullified the try. His second attempt from five yards deeper missed.

Major injuries were sustained by Don Cavender, Niles Morris and Bob Neri. Cavender received a rap in the head. Morris severely wrenched a knee in a first session scrum. Neal reinjured an ankle that had been twisted two weeks back. Newt Wakeman entered the contest in a weakened condition and soon was pulled.

Doug Strathearn To Be Missed By '52 Hoopmen

"We'll miss Center Doug Strathearn"—Basketball Coach Ed Jorgensen. Yes, and understandably, even with 40 candidates for the 1951-52 basketball team working out daily, Coach Jorgensen is finding trouble replacing last year's guiding eye, pivotman Strathearn.

No Height

This year's team won't have the height that the lanky Strathearn provided the Mustangs in 1950. Forward Ed Nichols from last year's squad, along with second string center Larry Madsen, is being groomed for the center spot.

Nichols was the number two man of the Mustangs' one-two punch last year. He tied with Doug for the year's scoring honors, topping an all-time school record of 383 points for the season.

Although Jorgensen says the team is smaller in height, he does expect it to be faster than last season. He says it has indicated plenty of fire and enthusiasm during practice sessions this week.

To Cut Squad

Sometimes next week, the squad will be trimmed to 22 men which will probably leave 10 men for the junior varsity traveling squad and 12 for the varsity club. Twenty-five of the 40 turnouts are Freshman students, now eligible through the 2C2A ruling in June.

Six of the esaba players are returning lettermen. Missing from the Poly second-placers in the CCAA are Strathearn, Paul Simpson and Does Sims.

Jorgensen has his charges running through their dribble-ball paces for 20 minutes on the hardwood, preceded by plenty of outdoor running.

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Those Injuries . . .

One more note about the strife injuries have brought the Mustangs can't hurt too much more. Poly trainer Irv Swain is reported to have remarked last week that we were lucky to be almost free of injuries.

Now with six of them down and out, it doesn't look as if we are so lucky after all. San Diego did a nifty job of damaging the Poly machine—and it didn't suffer a hit itself, according to San Diego releases.

No Smokes . . .

One of our staff reporters, Bob Hardy, who is handling the weekly Chesterfield "Pigskin Picks" setup for us, had to do quite a bit of research this week in order to find a winner for the contest.

Ordinarily this wouldn't have happened—or at least it wouldn't have brought due cause for comment here; but the name found on one of the 30 slips submitted for judging was Xavier Nebuchanezzar, post office box 1825.

Was Skeptical . . .

Hardy, a wee bit skeptical, decided to check at the PO and found there was such a number, true—but that no one by the name of "Nebuchanezzar" lived there. Neither was there any such name listed in school files.

What hurts is that Nebuchanezzar—whoever he is—would have won the cigarettes this week had "he" been, rather than not have been. "He" picked nine winners. The second best was Mark Huffaker with eight and he got the smokes.

Young Horses . . .

Coach George Prouse, in watching his Colts suffer its second loss of the season to Redkey JC, was impressed with the performances of two first run horses, Ken Myers and Bill Feeney.

Both of them were started in defensive guard posts, but moved to defensive halfback positions as the game progressed.

Myers is from Alhambra, and was a member of the All-CIF club Alhambra high school fielded in 1949. Feeney, from Willows, is described as the best blocker on the squad by Coach Prouse. Both are freshmen.

That He . . .

This week the Fresno Bee published a sports story detailing Moles to about an address. Coach Duke Jacobs of the Fresno State college Bulldogs made to the Stanislaus Quarterback club Oct. 7, declaring big time football too expensive for Fresno State.

In defending Fresno State's eligibility requirements Jacobs was quoted by the McClatchy News-Service as saying:

"There are rumors going around that we dropped out of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) to lessen our eligibility rules.

"That is not true. We dropped out because we were taking a beating financially. We were going to San Luis Obispo and taking home \$1,500 for our share of the gates and Fresno State's opponents were taking home double or triple that amount as the conference voted a 55-45 split in case the colleges were unable to agree.

"And our players still must be of average intelligence to pass our entrance exam. It might be interesting to note two of our boys who were turned away now are playing at Cal Poly and San Francisco State."

Well Balanced . . .

Hiding around a rounded corner, we managed to catch Coach Jim Jensen long enough to get some information from him about this year's cross country team prospects.

"It will be a young team," he continued, "with most of the boys just out of high school. They will probably start rather slowly, but with experience they should come along well."

In addition to returning veterans Bill Barkley and Bob Olds, Coach Jensen has landed some outstanding high school millers of last year, including Alie Coge, McClmonds high school, Oakland; state high school champ, Elliot Rumble, Antelope Valley; George Martin, King City; Dean Towne, Santa Cruz; Fred McGuire, Strathmore; and Derrill Graham, Brawley.

Injuries Greet Mustangs As Diablo Clash Nears

By Bob Strohm

A victory starved band of Los Angeles State college Diablos makes the trek north for a game in Poly's backyard tomorrow at 8 p.m. Were the Mustangs to trim, they would be solid choices to drub the newest CCAA member, but after the engagement in Aztec bowl last week the odds have been reduced.

Coach Leonard "Bud" Adams' charges will face an injury riddled Mustang lineup that will be minus the services of no less than six standout performers. The Aztecs really threw us for a loop!

Severed from Roy Hughes' squad are such stalwarts as Chuck Kason (knee injury), Chuck McGowne (ankle), Vic Buccola (flu), John Lewis (knee), Olive Remund (deep charley horse), and Bob Thomsen (knee). No team can suffer losses of that sort without a definite letdown.

Passing Team
The Diablos are basically a passing team. Against the Terminal Island Navy they passed 60 percent of the time. No figures are available on the San Francisco State game last week in which the L.A. men succumbed, 37-18, but it's a safe bet they were forced to throw a lot.

With this in mind, Hughes has taken measures to bolster the thus far pitifully weak aerial defenses shown by our green ones. A lot of new faces will be seen in the defensive backfield, with Hughes taking the stand that any change is bound to be an improvement.

Single Wing Attack
The Diablo attack will be led by Jim Duran, a 20-year-old LACC transfer, who handles most of the passing chores from his tailback position of Coach Adams' single wing attack. Another arm of the passing machine will belong to "Red" Williams who also features a fairly good smash inside the tackle. He'll operate from the fullback slot.

In Ralph Prukop and Bob Spindola, the L.A. squad claims a pair of top grade ends. Prukop is being boomed by Diablo publicity men as one of the top small college ends on the West Coast. He is a Loyola university transfer and is used on both offense and defense.

Face Giants
The Mustangs will face a pair of giants in L.A.'s Cliff Davis (285 pounds) and Tom Diraux, a 285-pound veteran at 31-years. These two will give the Diablos a slight edge in the line weights.

The Mustang offense has been bolstered by the fine showing of Larry Moreno against San Diego. In nine carries, Moreno rambled 49 yards. Still being pushed by Ed Chang, the Hawaiian speedster, Moreno will have to show plenty

Intramural Battles Progress in Both Green, Gold Loops

By Norman Martin

Four bruising battles opened the first two days of intramural football with a bang.

Monday, on Poly's baseball field, a Green league Electronics team went under a Crops club plow, 20 to 18. In the Gold league, a battle between Delta Sigma Phi and the Bittners ended with the Bittners winning, 14-0.

Tuesday, in the Gold league, Los Higuera skinned Buffalo, 19-12. In the Green league the Young Farmers took the Area club for a 25-12 spin.

"It is too early now to say which team will go into the play-offs," says Jay Dee Phillips, both leagues' head, "but I suspect whoever wins will have to fight all the way."

Penalties of the game are five yards for off sides, 10 yards, offensive holding, and 20 yards for unnecessary roughness.

to keep little Eddie on the splinters.

Mustangs Favored
Despite the injuries sustained by the Hughes contingent, Poly is ruled the favorite by two or three touchdowns. Should this be the case tomorrow night, the game will provide Hughes with an opportunity to work on his pass defense (this will be in evidence in any case) and passer protection. The latter was sorely lacking in the San Diego game and will require plenty of work before the coming encounter with Fresno State.



Pigskin Picks

Crops Man Picks 8 Weekend Football Contest Winners

For last weekend's Pigskin Pick-ing effort, Mark Huffaker will enjoy a full carton of Chesterfield smokes. Huff's eight winners netted him top spot in "El Mustang's" Cheaty football contest.

The smoker of the week resides in Stockton in the off season. He attends Poly to win free ciggies and to sharpen up on field crops. A sophomore, Huff becomes the first winner in the weekly contest.

In checking this week's schedule, we came up with what we consider to be a fair crop of dandies. Before we get to them, we shall snap through the few rules. Write your picks on a slip of paper, scribble your name and box number on it, and drop your picks in the box placed in the "El Mustang" office before 5 p.m. today.

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| 1. LA State | (Score) | Cal Poly |
| 2. Oklahoma | vs. | Texas |
| 3. Arkansas | vs. | Baylor |
| 4. LSU | vs. | Georgia Tech |
| 5. Ohio State | vs. | Wisconsin |
| 6. Minnesota | vs. | Northwestern |
| 7. Princeton | vs. | Penn |
| 8. Tulane | vs. | Holy Cross |
| 9. Stanford | vs. | UCLA |
| 10. Ore. State | vs. | Southern Cal |

Cal Poly played the Lompoc football team in 1927, beating them 34 to 0.

Onward Men! . . . Looking determined to move the ball forward from his fullback slot is Bill Hobbs, who will captain the Mustangs tomorrow night when they go against a brand new—but transfer-filled—Los Angeles State machine.

Prouse Calls Boxing Workouts For Monday

Break out the gloves—boxing workouts begin Monday for any and all novice tournament or boxing team aspirants, Coach George Prouse excitedly announced today.

Prouse said team performers will be picked from the novice tourney, Dec. 4, 5, and 7. All men who want to box should contact Coach Prouse or Bill Liddedale as soon as possible.

Workouts will last from 3 to 5:30 p.m. until football season ends.

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Hee, Joseph, T.H.—U.S. Marine corps.

Hudson, Everett E.—Pacific Gas and Electric company, Contra Costa District, Martinez, Calif.

Jackson, Douglas L.—Union Oil company, Oleum, Calif. Estimating and design.

Johnson, Carl H.—Southern Counties Gas company, Los Angeles, Calif. Home address, 1804 Roosevelt avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Klewit, David S.—Peter Klewit sons, Omaha, Neb. Field foreman.

Knipper, Albert E.—Consolidated Western Steel corporation, Berkeley, Calif. Assistant welding engineer.

Lemke, John L.—Eastman Oil Well Survey company, P.O. Box 890, Lafayette, La. Junior engineer.

Lommon, Frank L.—Union Oil company, Whittier, Calif. Engineer trainee.

Martin, William E.—Douglas Aircraft, Los Angeles, Calif.

Michaelis, Lyle D.—Johns Manville company, Lompoc, Calif.

Neff, Floyd S.—Varian associates, San Carlos, Calif. Plant planning and production engineer.

Neher, Clarence W.—Douglas Aircraft corporation, Long Beach, Calif. engineering drafting.

Nilsen, Alfred—Dejano Engineering company, Delano, Calif. Mechanical engineer, shop supervision.

Nordquist, Eric A.—General Electric company, Cleveland, Ohio. Jet engine testing.

Oyler, Virgil A.—Union Oil com-

pany, Oleum, Calif. Estimating and engineering.

Picolet, George R.—National Motor Bearing company. Design of tools and equipment.

Raymundo, Jose E.—IBM.

Ries, Alan T.—Northrop Aircraft incorporated, Hawthorne, Calif. Electrical installation drawing.

Straub, Bert—U.S. Electrical motors, Los Angeles, Calif. Gear department.

Thats, Henry F.—Pacific Gas and Electric company, San Francisco, Calif. Testing power plant equipment.

Tong, James F.—San Francisco Naval Shipyard. Testing of mechanical equipment aboard ships.

Vipond, Earl E.—Northrop Aircraft, Anaheim, Calif. Liaison Engineer.

Wetsel, Richard E.—Naval Air Missile Test center, Point Mugu, Calif. Junior mechanical engineer.

Wheeler, Howard C.—U.S. Ordnance Test station, Pasadena, Calif. Methods development of Welding.

Whitney, Edward J.—North American Aviation company incorporated, Downey, Calif. Tool design.

Zigich, Duqch J.—Naval Shipyard, Mare Island. Machine design.

Zigich, Mike—Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif. Mechanical engineer in ordnance design department.

Three-year certificates:

Colson, James L.—USN Ordnance Test station, Inyokern, China Lake, Calif. Planner and estimator.

Faires, Robert N.—South West Welding and manufacturing company, Alhambra, Calif. Pressure vessel designing.

Hockett, Harold J.—Naval Ordnance Test station. Engineering aid.

Kasler, Jerry D.—Peter Klewit and Sons, Omaha, Neb. Division engineer.

Miller, Conway A.—Fenton In-

According to Cal Poly's 1950-51 annual report, enrollment for the school's first year stood at a meager 20 as compared to 2,200 today.

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dustries, 304 West Chevy Chase, Glendale, Calif.

Peters, K. Stewart—Sklar Aircraft company, San Diego, Calif. Engineering drafting.

Thom, Eugene H.—Aerojet Engineering company, Azusa, Calif. Designing and testing experimental rocket engines.

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