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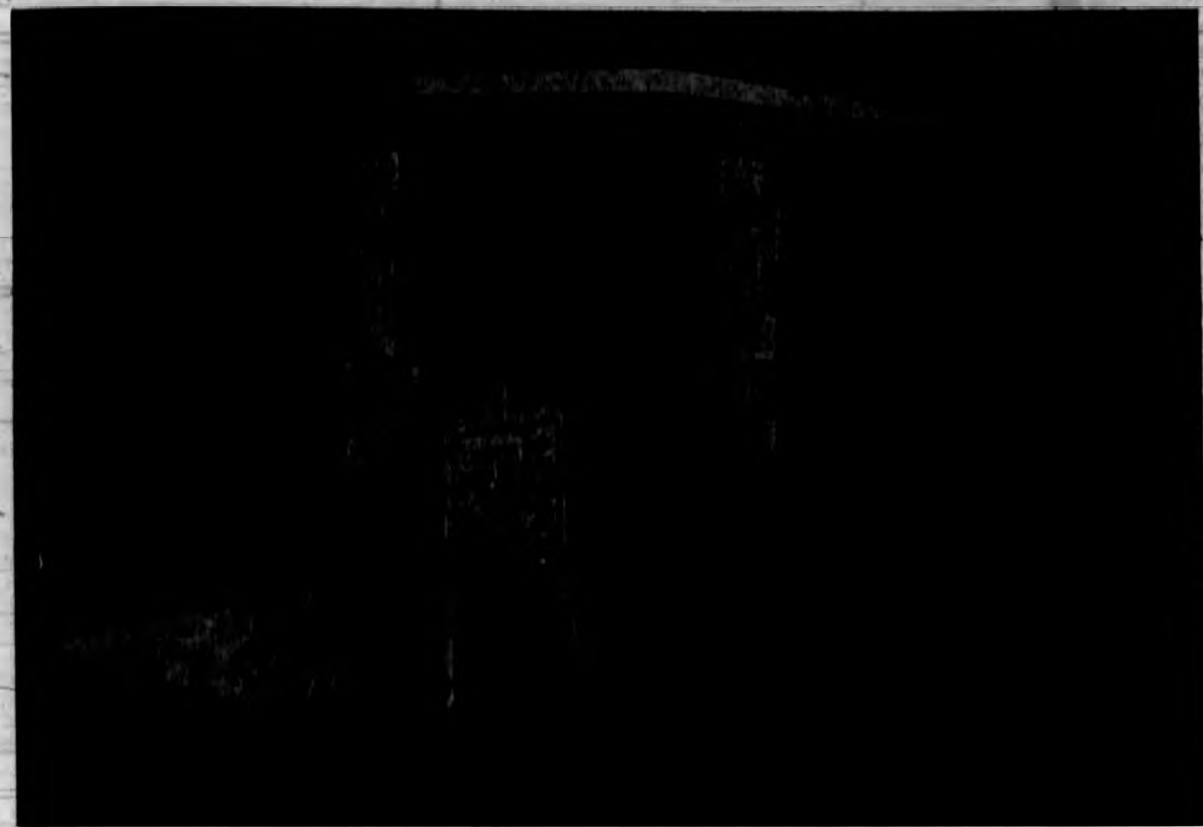
# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 12 — NO. 5

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1951



Poly's San Dimas Branch... exhibit at the recent Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Jerry Snyder, San Dimas ornamental horticulture major, is pictured relaxing in the exhibit which attracted wide acclaim. The students' enterprise netted the college publicity fund \$250 and a gold cup and honorary awards.

## Cal Poly Passes 2200 Fall Enrollment Figure

Despite difficult housing conditions, the troubles and trials concerned with start of school, homesickness and the other "fall factors" prevailing on every college campus, only 28 students had withdrawn from school as October hit its middle. Thirteen of these were new students, two not actually lost to Cal Poly since they were transferred to San Dimas, and the remainder had been in Cal Poly a comparatively few quarters.

Armed services were responsible for withdrawal of four. Two were fighting poor health. Other reasons ranged from illness at home to need for taking additional prep courses at junior college, but by far the most prominent was "finances." Ten listed "finances" as the reason dictating their withdrawals.

But while the 28 were withdrawing, Cal Poly was entering 44 late arrivals, which brought total enrollment to 2,212. Admissions Officer Paul Winner announces.

So Poly's keeping on the positive side of the ledger.

### Thick, Juicy Steaks

The Crops club will invade animal husbandry Monday when it holds a barbecue of what Reporter Tom West promises is "good, thick juicy steaks plus trimmings." At Cuesta park, the grub starts down the line promptly at 4 p.m.

### What's Doin'...

- Friday, Oct. 19  
8 p.m.—California National guard reserve—Engineering Aud.  
7 p.m.—AC club—Cl 6.  
Saturday, Oct. 20,  
8 p.m.—CP vs. Fresno—away.  
Sunday, Oct. 21,  
2-6 p.m.—Crops club—Poly Grove.  
Monday, Oct. 22,  
Mid-terms—Mon. through Fri. 7:30 p.m.—Young Farmers and FFA—Crandall gym.  
7 p.m.—CCC officials—Ad 218.  
Tuesday, Oct. 23,  
7 p.m.—Fresh orientation, ASB gov. officials—Candall gym.  
7:30 p.m.—Film society—Engineering Aud.  
Vet hall.  
Wednesday, Oct. 24,  
7:30 p.m.—Film society—Engineering Aud.  
7 p.m.—Printing club—Lib. 114.  
Thursday, Oct. 25,  
11 a.m.—Department meetings.  
7:30 p.m.—CSTA—Ad 210.

## Search For CCNY Man Centered Here

A missing City College of New York engineering student may be in this vicinity, and his buddies on the staff or the student engineering magazine, "Vector," have asked Cal Poly students to be on the lookout.

He is Allen Lehman, 21, CCNY senior; height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 150 pounds, light complexion, dark brown hair parted on left side, wears light colored shell rim glasses, has small scar under chin and probably has grown a beard of heavy dark growth.

Extremely intelligent and an excellent student, he generally whistles excerpts from classical music from time to time. Selective service number is SS 80-37-20-846. He was carrying hiking gear, expected to tour western Canada, then drop down through Washington to visit an aunt in Santa Monica. He has now disappeared and it is thought there is a good possibility of foul play.

A circular giving additional details is on display in the publications office, Room 21, Administration building, together with a picture of Lehman.

## Jinx Hedge Seems To Be On Way Out

If the hedge in back of Deuel dorm and Chase hall continues to be cut down it may soon disappear. Because of a recent accident involving a car coming out of the parking lot behind the two dorms and a car traveling on Cuesta avenue, the hedge which borders the lot has been cut down several feet back from both sides of the entrance, says Ernest Steiner, security head.

According to Steiner, the hedge which surrounds the parking lot on two sides was originally well over head high, or about the height it is farther north on Cuesta avenue. It has now diminished to the height of two feet.

This means that since it was planted, about six years ago, Steiner estimated, it has diminished to about one-fourth its original height. At this rate in about two years the hedge will disappear, at least around the entrance to the parking lot.

## Blind Combat Vet Has No Trouble Handling Studies

A blind student attending Cal Poly this year is having no trouble in making his way about the campus and getting to his classes. He is Lee H. Beddow, of Copemish, Mich., majoring in poultry production.

"With the aid of instructors and other students, I don't find my studies too difficult," says Lee. "With a sound scribe, I'm able to record lectures and take part in them over and over, I'm able to remember facts important for tests."

The building trades were his occupation until he was called to serve his country in the last war. On Oct. 1, 1944, while fighting with the 88th Infantry division, Lee lost his sight.

He has since decided to go into poultry production—not on a large scale, but merely as a means of bringing in a little extra money, and most important—to provide pleasant surroundings in which his wife and three children might live.

His family is in Phoenix, Ariz., at present but he hopes to have them here in California soon.

Lee says he has been accepted more wholeheartedly here at Cal Poly than anywhere else, and he is grateful for the helpful guidance and acceptance shown to him by the students and his instructors.

## Exam For Ag Extension Technician To Be Given

An examination for laboratory technician (agricultural extension) will soon be given by the Kern County personnel department, Bakersfield, Calif.

All applications for this examination must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, Oct. 22, 1951.

Applications may be obtained from the personnel department, Room 110, Kern County court house, Bakersfield, Calif.

## Deferment Test Applications Due Nov. 5

Cal Poly students desiring to take the next go-round of the College Qualification test, which helps secure deferment from armed service, have until Nov. 5 to get their application in for the test to be administered Dec. 18, Dean of Students Everett Chandler points out in response to notification from Selective Service examining center at Princeton, N. J.

Application forms are available at local boards. Cal Poly is again scheduled as a test location. O. B.

## Queen Bee To Rule Over All; New Tradition Set

By Bob McKellar

Out of the every-day hustle and bustle that makes up Poly life an idea has been born. A tradition has apparently been established. Poly is to have a Homecoming queen elected by the student body. Like the countless other colleges that boast coeds who annually compete vigorously for the honor, Poly, with its all-male student body is to have its feminine royalty.

And from where are these candidates for the alumni-honoring crown to come?

No Hesitation

This \$64-question was the first posed by Rally committee chairman Merrill Doud when the subject of Homecoming queen came up for discussion. The quick retort of the committee was, "How about a student wife?" So, the idea was born. A delegation of committee-men presented the idea to the Students' Wives organization through Connie Pickett, club chairman, and the idea became a plan to the overwhelming approval of the group.

From there on it was a matter of procedure, with the Students' Wives and the Rally committee co-operating with Danny Lawson, activities officer, to place before the student body for its approval the names of nine candidates. "This spontaneous burst of interest and the show of good old down-to-earth college spirit is an inspiration to every one of us," says Vern Mixe, ASB president.

Spirit Lauded

"These little girls that keep the home fires burning not only contribute mightily to huddle's success, but they also find the time to devote to campus activities. Now to devote their time and effort to give us a queen is truly an example that should make those of us who have not done our bit toward furthering or at least supporting student activities blush with shame," says Howie Coburn, student Homecoming chairman.

"Last year 78 per cent of the student body voted for ASB officers; let's show our gratitude to the Students' Wives and make our Homecoming queen a Poly tradition by voting 100 percent in the Nov. 5 election," urges Merrill Doud, Rally committee chairman.

## No End Of Talent Guaranteed By Homecoming Chief

Big doings are in store for Poly as the election for Homecoming queen draws near, says Howie Coburn, student Homecoming chairman.

Among the highlights will be a variety show jam-packed with student talent and climaxed with the formal introduction of the candidates, adds Coburn.

Following the variety show, the next week will be a bonfire rally for the coming Santa Barbara gridiron classic and a western dance in Crandall gym with the coronation taking place during intermission.

Other plans for the weekend celebration include a better-than-ever parade followed by a joint downtown rally with the Gauchos from down south and the climax coming at the ball game followed by the annual Alumni dance.

The "Queen for Homecoming" competition will end on Nov. 5 when the student body is asked to cast its vote in a regular election at the polls located in El Corral. Voting will be by presentation of student body card and the winner decided by simple plurality.

The Rally committee will post pictures and descriptions of the candidates the week before voting, says Merrill Doud, committee chairman.

The candidates are: Estelle Dooley, Nancy Schlegel, Marianne Doud, Donna Burton, Sally Ekrote, Fran Adkins, Miriam Nye, Norma Cannoneri and Pauline Moore.

Full particulars and an itinerary of events of the Homecoming celebration will be published in the next issue of "El Mustang."

## Milk Taste Oily, Huh?

Earlier this week several students complained that some El Corral bottles of milk had a slightly oily taste. An El Mustang staff member learned by doing. He sampled a bottle and also came away with the firm conviction that the milk had a definite SAE 80 taste to it.

Harry Wineroth, El Corral head,

## Price Still The Same

Investigated and reported that a student dairy supervisor confirmed the belief. "There was a mineral oil deposit on the caper slide," said Wineroth. "However," added Wineroth, "students who drank the milk need have no worry as the oil can do no physical harm."

Also, said Wineroth, there was no extra charge for the oil.



Inspiration... Doing their bit to bring out the best effort of the rooting section are Poly's song leaders. They sort of seem to make the whole affair worth while. Left to right are: Alberta Sevy, Louise Jones and Doretta Tong.

## No Paper Next Week

No paper next week. Reason? You guessed it—mid-terms. The paper wishes all good luck.

Nereson, director of guidance, has supervised the previous tests here, and they were held in the library. Chandler urges students not to put off their filing of the application if they wish to take the test.

"Each time a test comes around,"

he says, "we have students who wanted to take it but forgot to make application. Another test is scheduled for April 24, 1952, but there's no telling how many more will be given or how soon you'll need to use results."

The examining center at Princeton supports Dean Chandler's recommendation that immediate steps be taken, adding, "It will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects."





**United Nations Week . . .** Appearing at a recent assembly was Dr. Monroe Deutsch (center) in conjunction with United Nations week. Doctor Deutsch's address here was sponsored by the local World Affairs council. Looking on, from left to right are: Red Ghahremani, Ena Marston, Doctor Deutsch, President McPhee and Vern Mize, ASB president.

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## Waist Buster, Dough Slings Stover Tells Of Diabolical Plan

By William J. Mead

If Al Stover should ever open another bakery, the pastry-lover who tries to watch his waistline won't have a chance.

The husky Cal Poly freshman from Los Angeles has a diabolical plan to crush the willpower of pound-conscious gourmets.

"Right over the bakery door I'll install an exhaust fan to spread the sweet, mouth-watering oven fumes up and down the street," he confided with a fiendish leer. "I've found that few people can long resist that heavenly odor."

Only 23, Al speaks with wide experience in selling oven goodies. At 18 he managed a Los Angeles bakery, and except for three years in the Navy, he has been a "dough-slinger" ever since. From 1948 until this June, Al and his father owned a neighborhood bakeshop in Los Angeles, where Al gained fame as the best pie-maker in that part of the city.

"My greatest interest is in trying out new ideas," he said. "I get a real thrill when I can bake something unusual that people come back and ask for. For instance, I was always trying to concoct better fruits and fillings for my pies—always hoping some customer would say, 'This is the best pie I ever tasted.'"

Al's friends usually tasted his experimental products as he stood by eagerly awaiting their criticism.

"It was mostly trial-and-error

and some of the pies were pretty terrible," he admitted with a chuckle, "but quite a few got to be popular with the customers."

Al's neighborhood reputation grew so that it usually guaranteed a complete sell-out within an hour after the pies came out of the ovens. Some pies went to restaurants but the number was limited because the ovens were too small.

But for the gals who see him as a handy-Andy in the home kitchen, Al has disappointing news.

"I can't enjoy baking in small quantities," he said with a deprecating sweep of the hand. "If I can't make 25 pies at a crack there's no fun in it for me."

## Extra Passenger Accident Hazard

"In the interest of preventing accidents and because roads on campus have loose gravel at times, I find it my duty to enforce the law to the letter."

Ernest Steiner, security department head man, made the above statement in referring to vehicle code number 604.12. This law states it is unlawful for an operator of a motorcycle (or scooter) to carry any other passenger, except on a seat securely fastened to the machine in the rear of the operator and provided with foot rests and hand grips, or in a side car attached to a motorcycle and designed for the purpose of carrying passengers.

Steiner said, "I strongly urge that owners of motorcycles and scooters for their own safety as well as their passengers, not to carry passengers."

## Cigarette Butts Don't Belong In Shrubbery

"Please keep cigarette butts out of the shrubbery, don't walk on the grass where it's thin and don't park motorcycles or bicycles on the grass," new grounds supervisor Charles Mullin requested today.

When Mullin returned to school this year after having been absent since last October, Howard Brown, ornamental horticulture instructor, offered him the job of student supervisor.

Mullin and his 18 man crew have high hopes of having Poly's landscape looking better than ever. His main objective now is to have the grounds in fine shape for the homecoming game. "I will need the help and cooperation of all students," he said.

## Non-Majors Learn Value Of Working For Publications

In an important editor's chair at Redwood city, sits a Poly grad, Dave Goodman, who majored in poultry husbandry. He took an active part in student publications while he was here, learned to write on "El Mustang's" staff, and when a magazine job came along he was ready.

Last spring, Ken Peterson, an ornamental horticultural senior, questioned a large segment of the West Coast's nursery employers, and found practically all of them would put a premium on the job-seeker who knew publicity writing, public relations, basic advertising and similar things as "extras."

To make it brief: student publications work is by no means confined to journalism majors. In fact, the editor, business manager and numerous others are not even enrolled in journalism courses. But they are picking up in their spare-time knowledge and skills that some day may get them a job or a promotion.

If you like to write, if you'd like to see your work in print—if you, too, want to learn the fascinating skills that influence the mass mind—come over to Administration 21 and see Editor Ed Isler or drop by Administration 14 and talk to Adviser Ken Kitch.

Engineering, agricultural, liberal arts men can all master fundamentals of handling publicity for their firms or organizations, of writing articles for trade or industry magazines, or of developing sales promotion campaigns, to cite just a few.

Beginners are invited, right along with those who want to build further in their high school or junior college publications experience.

## Shaw Gives Boost To Student Help

"They're as good as any other men I have on the staff," Asher Shaw, manager of the San Luis Obispo Fremont theatre, said today when questioned about two Poly men he employs.

Shaw said the two men he recently promoted, Kenneth Lepers, San Luis Obispo, and Allen Bally, Hanford, are unusually hard workers, especially since they will no longer be in this type of work after they graduate.

Lepers, who previously worked in the Elmo theatre, was transferred to the Fremont as assistant manager to Shaw. Lepers has been with the staff for about two and one-half years.

"Bally has been with us only a few weeks, but is doing very well. He replaced Lepers at the Elmo theatre," continued Shaw.

## Old Clubs Never Die; Two Men Carry On

This select group, known officially as the Maintenance club, is made up of Allen Bingham, president, and Willard Wyatt, vice-president. These two are the only official members and at present aren't trying to expand their cozy little circle.

This unique situation came about through the foresightedness of the club's 22 members last year.

Toward the end of the spring quarter several members feared they would not be able to return in the fall. In order that the club would not die, they elected a president and vice-president to carry on the official business and maintain status until the club is once again active.

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**Top Brass . . .** Newly elected state FFA officers pose for pictures during the recent Future Farmer conclave held on the Poly campus. Left to right are: Dale Terry, Salinas; Herb Zimmerman, Porterville; Bill Christian, Arcata; Fred Pitts, San Jose; Byron McMahon, adviser; Ronald Laub, Fresno; and George Blum, Jr., Lancaster. Terry, Zimmerman, Pitts and Blum are Poly students.

## Oil and Fiber Men Learn Cotton Story

A story about cotton the Oil and Fiber class is likely to remember its life through was unfolded on the recent field trip to the Bakersfield area, conducted by crops department Head Paul Dougherty. The script called for action from field to marketing and it was produced to the last line.

First stop was at a gin near Wasco where the trippers saw cotton processed into the bale. Next stop was a farmer's cotton field to watch mechanized picking. Then breeding work was seen at the Shafter experiment station where now-famous Acala 242 was developed.

After lunch, the men visited an oil mill and delinting gin where cottonseed oil and cake were in the making. Next was the PAM office with attention to grading and classifying prior to marketing. At the last stop, California cooperative, a 500 lb. bale was compressed to about half its original size—prob-

bly the most dramatic sight witnessed.

Former crops major Alexander Danowski, now employed by an insecticide company at Wasco, met and talked with the group, telling them how insects relate to cotton and about modern methods of cotton defoliation.

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## UN Assembly Sets Off Chain Reaction

The United Nations assembly program, held Oct. 11 in Crandall gym, has set in motion a series of activities which the International Relations club hopes will accomplish better understanding among all people, says Red Ghahremani, club president.

Earlier, ASB president Vern Mize expressed regret that IRC's sponsorship of the program was not credited at the assembly.

"For further observance of United Nation's week," says Ghahremani, "IRC is planning the annual UN week party for 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22 in Hillcrest lounge."

"We hope to see results through the co-sponsorship of the Cal Poly soccer team, by having more student speakers participate in inter-collegiate conferences about local, national and international affairs," says Ghahremani.

The Voorhis unit at San Dimas was closed from 1942-45 because of World War II.

## Do Rats Outnumber Remaining Poultry?

Some 8,000 rats were killed in the poultry unit, alone, last year.

How many are there remaining? How fast have the survivors multiplied?

That's an answer soon to be found as Crops Instructor Bill Troutner and his rodent control team get underway again.

They are launching a current rodent control program campus-wide with rats, gophers and squirrels as their victims. Relatively new poisons, much safer than any of those previously used with good effect, are being called into play.

Students are being used as assistants in this program.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25  
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This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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VERNER MIZE, ASB PRESIDENT  
LARRY CARTER, BUSINESS MANAGER  
ED ISLER, EDITOR



## Poly Workers Wear Halos

Considering wages-for-sin are high, Poly students are little angels. Average hourly wages received by students usually hover around a low of 75 cents. But in some cases, only a 65-cent scale prevails. Local employers, of course, have their side to the issue. A student is usually not free to work all the hours that may be necessary, they point out. Consequently, the job is not adequately handled and a higher wage for partial work is not justified. Inexperience, a predominant factor, too, weighs heavily on the issue. An inexperienced worker may lose an employer money, even at the rate of only 75 cents an hour. There are many more reasons with which any employer could completely fill this page.

What about other phases of attitudes by employers towards wages paid students. For example—recently, two businessmen, seated side by side at a lunch counter, were discussing possible business transactions between them.

One was attempting to sell his stock in trade to the other. Prices were quoted and a sample shown by the seller. In this case, the seller had outdone himself on an example of his work. The interested party asked him how he was able to make any money on the deal.

"I pay a married Poly student 75 cents an hour to do the work," the seller airily replied.

To find out both sides of the picture as nearly as possible, "El Mustang" is preparing a survey. It's a simple little affair. Very few questions, easily checked. When it reaches you, your cooperation can be instrumental in seeing what needs to be done about student wages.

Results of the survey will be published. "El Mustang" joins many of its readers in feeling that in view of rising costs, if nothing else, this is a phase of student living that needs looking into.

## Football At The Crossroads

The recent cheating (beg pardon, cribbing) scandal at West Point not only served to deprive a first class football coach of a potentially great gridiron team but also brought to a head a question currently being discussed by many of the country's leading educators. The question, of course, is: should intercollegiate football be dropped or drastically de-emphasized?

It occurred to us that this question has received no mention whatsoever in "El Mustang." It is also a question that should not be answered in a college newspaper by a single individual. The opinion of that individual might clash violently with the opinion of the student body at large.

Countless arguments have been presented both for and against the question. Some writers have been almost maudlin in their praise of the game; others have condemned it as an exploitation of the player. Educators are also pretty well divided in opinion.

We feel that this problem involves Poly just as much as any larger college, especially since even here the game falls into the category of big business. Therefore, we invite the students of Cal Poly to submit opinions for publication. If any student would care to write an editorial on the subject he is welcome to do so. A letter to the editor would also be welcomed.

Remember, this is an ASB publication. The paper belongs to the students and should reflect the opinion of the majority. It's all yours.

## THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

Tomorrow many of us will be travelin' cross country, through California's attractive Kettleman hills to the long-awaited Horse vs. Dog competition with Fresno State.

It has been rumored that (if you will pardon the expression) Fresno State is disowning their regular bulldog—Dr. Ross—and adopting the more publicized and popular 'Sandy' of Little Orphan Annie fame.

In remarking about next week's stadium meet, 'Sandy' had this to say. "Arf!" Thank you 'Sandy.' We are sending you a fan of Red Heart, two gross of band-aids and a herd of wild Mustangs by early express.

It was further rumored that in view of the fact that FSC will lose a miniature fortune on the Cal Poly game (their main objection for leaving our league) they have established a commercial rooting section.

### A Group Affair

One of the organized tunes goes something like this, "Fresno State college is dog gone good. Sandy knows best, arf! Sandy knows best, arf!"

Whether or not this new attraction will bring Cow College Number 10 back to its sense and put enough cabbage in their pockets to reorganize and clean-out the city-slicker bulldog kennels is undeterminable.

It is doubtful if Little Orphan Annie will be able to attend Saturday night's game and make use of her honorary FSC student body card. She, like our neighboring Valley State institution, has her troubles!

With proper support—player and rooter—it may not be Redda and the Doctor that place 'Sandy' and Miss Annie in the furnace.

By the way, men, have any of you been following Little Orphan Annie?

### Just Tops

While on the subject of football, it is called to our attention that our rooters are lacking a great deal of their old punch and spirit.

We remember well last year's downtown rallies. Remember the pajama top rally? Boy, that was a goody.

There was a lot of opposition from city residents, however, when Poly men misunderstood original directions. Seems as though a few seemed to be wearing only the tops! My, how the night shirt has been forgotten.

### No Lights

It's too bad our high stepping Mustang band can't make the Fresno trip, this year. We might not have flashing lights, but we've got music and good marchers.

In an effort to publicize our music makers, we consulted the music department's secret files, last night, seeking some keen information. We found it.

We found Davey's instructions for half-time activities at the LA game. They went like this: "The band will march on the field, play a few bars. Following regular marching procedure, the execution signal will be given."

We must get an investigation committee on that man before our next home game. If there's any bodies on the field, don't say we didn't warn you! We've alerted Ernie!

### After Thought

At last Saturday's game, a lot of new rooter stunts were put into practice. What we need now is organization. One large group rooting together is far better than four or five small ones yelling their hearts out.

It's easy, we know, to criticize from a spectator's point of view. What a good many of us would like to see, to put it bluntly, is more real leadership by our yell leaders and more cooperation from those attending the game to really get in there and root.

In all sincerity, let's all—leaders and rooters, make one initial attempt at our Fresno-Cal Poly game, to really blast the Bulldogs out of their stadium. We can do it! Let's show 'em!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

You, sir, are a man of parts.

Part 1—The head: This you used in the Einstein manner by giving a big write-up about the film series.

Part 2—The—: This you used in giving the credit for putting on the film society to a completely unrelated organization. Film society is the brainchild and product of the labors of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Please print a statement or correction, no blood necessary, in the next issue of El Mustang. Remember, tickets are still available and APO is still working hard at putting on a show, even if "ye ed" doesn't remember who gave him complimentary tickets.

Charles L. Hennigan

Vice-President

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity

Editor's note: Our heads are bowed low. Just the same, thanks for the complimentary tickets.

## Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rettley

The VA today spelled out the benefits available to servicemen who went on active duty after the outbreak of the Korean conflict, including those benefits provided by PL 28, which was signed by the President, May 11.

Under the new law, persons who served on or after June 27, 1950, now may receive medical, hospital and domiciliary care and burial benefits on the same basis as veterans of World War II. Also, such persons and their dependents now may be eligible for compensation and pension under the same conditions as those who served in World War II.

Vocational rehabilitation training for disabled veterans—originally a benefit for World War II veterans provided under PL 16—was extended late in 1950 to include many veterans disabled on or after June 27, 1950.

These two qualifications must be met: (1) The veteran must be in need of training to overcome the handicap of his disability.

(2) The disability, compensable at wartime rates, must have resulted directly from armed conflict or during extra-hazardous service. All service in the Pacific area, as well as some service in the United States, meets at least one of these qualifications.

The newly-passed PL 28 has no bearing on this training benefit. Despite the fact that wartime rates are now paid for all disabilities incurred in service during the Korean conflict, the law extending rehabilitation training to Korean veterans specifically provides that disabilities must result from armed conflict or extra-hazardous conditions. The receipt of wartime compensation—without either of these conditions being met—is not enough.

The VA provides special aid to veterans who are blinded and are entitled to compensation for service-connected disability. The blindness itself need not be service-connected.

## The Downbeat

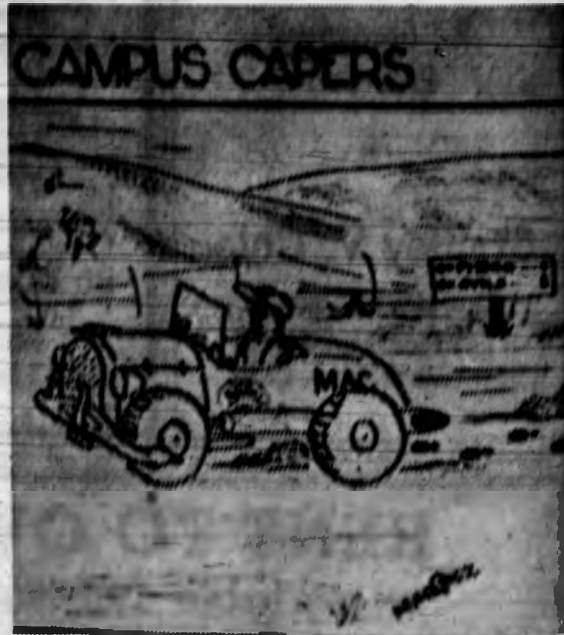
By Don Perry

With the first dance but a memory, the Music department finds it has in its ranks several quick-change artists. Namely, there is Bob Bugdanovich, first trombone in the "Collegians," who makes the change from football uniform to suit and tie in 15-minutes flat. Then there's a group from the band who have a similar shift to make.

A few of the new "Collegians" are learning the hard way that time is an important factor—at least where it concerns rehearsal times. Last week Don Montgomery walked in 10 seconds late and was docked 50 cents by the little dictator, Jack Heller of the SS. The "Collegians" also have tender ears where it concerns profanity. It seems the other night Bruce Ramsey was asked to contribute to "The Fund" for cursing aloud. Randy Bradley, assistant manager, says, "We'll have reform or go busted trying."

Last Friday your writer was out watching the band practice and the powers-that-be were a bit perplexed. The band was putting the finishing touches on the half-time stunt for the Los Angeles State game and the gang just couldn't seem to keep the bat from bending. Their worries went for naught. The bat didn't bend and the stunt came off as planned as those who attended will testify. The next appearance of the band will be at the Pepperdine game down south in smogland.

Your writer has a confession to make—last Saturday night while announcing the half-time activities, I stated that the Mustang band marched at 120 steps-per-minute—my error and my apologies. The Mustang band steps out to nothing less than 180 steps-per-minute.



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## Library Book Review

## Perelman Proves Malay Life Ain't What It's Said To Be

By Estelle Deoley

"It must have been about 10 days after my arrival on the island of Penang, in British Malaya, that I first became positive I was talking to myself. The realization dawned on me at four-thirty one afternoon as I was seated in a room at the Western and Occidental hotel examining the tin tray the native boy had just left. On it was the same everlasting finger banana and potted-meat sandwich he had been bringing every morning and afternoon for the last week.

"Finger bananas and potted-meat sandwiches," I suddenly heard myself say in a strained, furious voice. "So that's what you came all the way to the East for—to sit in this benighted postcolonial hole reading Penguin reprints and eating potted-meat sandwiches." "and now," I went on bitterly, "You're talking to yourself to boot. Nice going. Keep on this way lover and the next thing you know, you'll be running amok with a knife in your teeth."

There goes S. J. Perelman off on another one of his inimitable adventures! "Listen To The Mocking Bird," published by Simon and Schuster, is not his latest book, but it is as fresh and funny as when it was first written. Most of the text was originally published in the New Yorker magazine and may now be obtained in the school library.

Some of the chapter headings will give you an idea of the diversity of Perelman's range when on one of his literary safaris: "Stringing Up Father," "Methinks He does Protein Too Much," "He A Peacock," "Earn Big Aerimony," "Don't Bring Me Oscars (When It's Showtime I Need)," "Danger In the Drain," "Lady Play Your Endorser," and "Mayfair Mama Turn Your Damper Down." The drawings in the book are by Herschfeld, another New Yorker alumnus.

Hollywood, contemporary writers and actors and painters, the funny-papers, plus many other facets of modern life are discussed, dissected and disinfected by S. J. Perelman in "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

If sophistication may be called a bias yet tender approach to life, Perelman is a sophisticate. He has a wide knowledge of the arts and life in general and he doesn't seem to be in the least impressed with any of it. His tenderness is hard to see, but then so is the tenderness of Groucho Marx. It's there however, for mark how they both seem ever tender towards a well turned phrase or an idea.

Some of Perelman's writing may appear as pure gibberish. Perhaps it is, but it is also quite charming; to wit: "I trust I may be spared the accusation of being an old fogey, but please, these days are really unconscionable. As recently as 1918, it was possible for a housewife in Providence, where I grew up, to march into a store

with a five cent piece, purchase a firkin of cocon butter, a good second hand copy of Bowditch, a hundredweight of quahogs, a shagreen spectacle case and sufficient nainsook for a corset cover and emerge with enough left over to buy a balcony admission to "The Masquerader" with Guy Bates Post, and a box of maviex cherries. What the foregoing would cost today, I shudder to think."

Just for fun, look up firkin, quahogs, shagreen and nainsook in Webster. They are perfectly reliable words. As for Bowditch, we haven't placed him yet.

## Respect For Other Driver Urged As Curb To Accidents

Speeding and thoughtlessness toward the pedestrian and the fellow driver is increasingly becoming a serious accident hazard, says Ernest Steiner, security head. Steiner reports the speeding bug seems to hit about 10 p.m. when most of the clubs and some of the classes break up. This is probably the most dangerous time for speeding, he adds, since Poly's streets are poorly lighted and narrow.

Steiner also says that the thoughtlessness of drivers is at its peak at the time when the traffic is coming to and leaving school during the 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. rushes. During these times pedestrians trying to cross the railroad track find themselves faced with the situation of being trapped between cars going off and coming on California by way of Foothill.

When they finally get a break in traffic and start to cross the tracks, the train comes along. Steiner adds that the thoughtlessness of the traffic on California to the traffic at the intersection on Foothill has been the reason for strict regulation during rush hours.

Drivers are urged to give a little more thought to speed and respect to the fellow driver, says Steiner.

In 1933 Cal Poly was changed from a junior college to a two-year and three-year technical college.

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**Crop Duster** . . . Stall-proof and slow flying, this crop dusting airplane gets the once over from members of the Poly aeronautics staff. The plane, an experimental job, was designed and built by the aircraft research center of the Texas Engineering Experimental station.

## Aero Men Plan Mexican Food For Next Meeting

Mexican food's on the docket for the Aero club's next meeting, Oct. 28, reports Chuck Irvine, who handles the publicity for that air-minded organization.

"We'll feature tacos," Chuck promises, and says the Aero programs have been so hot the men figure they'd better match the quality with their refreshments.

Movies showing progress of aircraft design and manufacture, including the birth of the B-29, was top item of the Oct. 18 program.

Don Lund led the Poly baseballers with a record of three homers.

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## Rooters, Attention!

Head Yell Leader Larry Madsen announces there will be a pep rally at Fresno before the Bulldog-Mustang clash tomorrow night. Information can be found on posters being circulated over the campus.

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## Davies Or Rettig Will Call Game Over KATY

Ted Davies, free-lance and Associated Tide-Water sportscaster, or Cliff Rettig, staff announcer on KATY, local ABC station, will do the play-by-play live broadcast of the Fresno-Poly contest from Ratcliffe stadium in Fresno tomorrow night.

Bachino and Stockard, insurance brokers, will sponsor the broadcast, which will come on at 7:45 p.m.

Cliff Cracknell led the 1951 Poly baseballers with runs batted in accounting for 23.



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## Pigskin Picks Near Close Score Deciding Factor

With three noses on the wire, it was Walter Sayer's snout that showed up on the photo chart in last week's pigskin picking contest. Sayer, Don Palmer and George Ferrari tied with nine out of ten. Deciding factor was the scores the men submitted. Sayer set the score at 26-6 and that pushed him into the winner's circle.

### OH Major

Our winner this week is a senior in the ornamental horticulture division and hails from Whittier. All that kept him and the "same closer" from calling 10 out of 10 was that tie game between Ohio State and Wisconsin. Nobody called this biggie a tie so they all missed it.

### Today's Picks

1. So. Cal. (Beers) California
2. Washington vs. Illinois
3. Fresno vs. Cal Poly
4. Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame
5. Navy vs. Northwestern
6. Alabama vs. Tennessee
7. Rice vs. SMU
8. TCU vs. Texas A&M
9. San Diego vs. Arizona (T)
10. No. Carol. vs. Maryland

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# Fresno Doghouse Setting For Saturday Grid Scrap

By Bob Strohm

Tomorrow night, the men and boys composing Cal Poly's football team will engage the Fresno State Bulldogs in Ratcliffe stadium, Fresno's doghouse. The Mustangs figure to come out on the short end of the stick this week, for the Fresno club has come up with a goodly lot of excellent junior

## Rough And Tumble Flag Football Shown In 'Murals

By J. D. Phillips

Rough and tumble football—that is what the intramural "flag" football leagues have featured the past two weeks.

Two games played on the out-field of Mustang field have ended in deadlocks, one between the Los Higueros Crushers and the Chase Hall Giants, and the other between Kane O'Hawaii All-stars and Poly Phase Niggers.

Considering the time played (30 minutes), with five minutes between halves, the scoring has been extremely high, 26-26, 25-0, 25-13, for example.

The leagues have just got underway and many more good games are on tap, with the competition getting even keener.

"This could result in two trillion football," exclaims John Healey, Los Higueros team manager, as he lay on the field winded from a punch in the solar plexus.

California State Polytechnic College, located outside of the city of San Luis Obispo, according to the records has a remarkably even climate from year to year. The figures are as follows: Average annual temperature—58.8 degrees. Average maximum—70.2 degrees.

In 'n-outers Coach Duke Jacobs' band of raisin pickers have an inside-outside combination that few small colleges can match in Nick Dokoooslian up the middle and Fibber Hiramama around the ends.

These two Bulldogs drove the Mustangs nuts last year. Dokoooslian (why don't they just call him Dok?) ran right over some of our players—and it's rumored in some circles that a couple of our boys are still buried out there under that new grass in our stadium.

Since the Fresno outfit operates from the T formation, most of the passing chores will fall on their QB, Fred Sommers. Here we have the local hero of the valley boys. Fred graduated from Fresno's Roosevelt high right into the waiting arms of Jacobs. Just think, home cooked meals every night!

### A Real Tiger

This guy ought to be a tiger! Since he's a good man at the art of smacking his receivers in the chops with a flung football, he'll probably enjoy himself while operating against the thus far horrible Poly pass defenses.

Many of Sommers' passes are aimed at end Jerry Wilson. The Bulldog publicity men have been charming us with bits of goody about this boy for three years now with not too much luck, so they ought to get something in return from him this year. Look for him to catch a few tomorrow night.

### Too Many Hurts

Another point in favor of Fresno is the sad plight of coach Hughes' grid machine. With about 14 players out with hurts last week, the Mustangs limped past a shoddy LA State team in a lack-luster scramble. This week some of those injured players will be back in the fold, notably Chuck Eason, as rugged a rascal as anyone the Mustangs can field. But still out are John Lewis, Bob Thomson and possibly Chuck McGowne.

Coach Hughes has named tackle Chuck Eason, who is just recovering from a pulled leg muscle, as captain for the game. Last year Eason was cast in the center role, but changed over to tackle this year when a shortage occurred there. He is a two-year letterman.

Doss Sims returned a kickoff 93 yards against San Diego State in 1949. This is the longest recorded kickoff return in Poly's football history.

## Competition Keen In Fall Baseball

By Bob Sevier

"Warm weather and keen competition were responsible for the success of this year's fall baseball practice," said coach Bob Mott, as he surveyed the list of next season's diamond aspirants.

"Fall practice uncovered capable infielders in Al Nicora, short stop; Ron Walters, first baseman; and Hank Carasa, third baseman.

"Pitchers who will be fighting for an assignment along with last year's regulars, include Roy O'Sella, Pat Patrick, Bruce Wood and Dave Kliens. Patrick is the only left handed thrower listed on the squad," Mott recalled.

When asked about the draft, Mott revealed Bud Hauhafour, pitcher, is the only service veteran on the team. But it is highly probable that services of several outstanding players will be lost to the military before next season.

The Poly coach reports Marvin Duarte, last year's utility outfielder, is recovering in Hayward from a surgical operation and it is hoped he will return to Poly in the Spring.

## Gym Classes Sport New PE Outfits

"Ooh, don't they look pretty!"

"What?"

"The brand new outfits the men in the gym classes are sporting."

"Oh, them—yah, they do, don't they?"

Yes, something new has been added to the gym classes of Cal Poly. Taking advantage of a new state regulation permitting purchase of complete gym suits for students in required physical education classes, Poly's PE department has purchased 1000 green and gold navy pre-flight type double thickness reversible jerseys along with pants, PE director Bob Mott has announced.

They were bought with state money.

Mott explains that all students must wear the outfits. It brings about an "ease of administration, more cleanliness and uniformity in the classes," he says.

## Novice Wrestling Show Will Be Held Nov. 27

Attention, you grunting groaners!

Wrestling coach Sheldon Harden has announced the Novice Wrestling tournament has been set for Nov. 27 and that signups are being conducted now in the gym.

Eight weight division championships will be decided in the tournament under Olympic rules. Trophies will be awarded winners in each of the weights: 114, 125, 135, 147, 160, 174, 191 pounds and heavy-weight.

Harden has established these qualifications for the matches:

1. Anyone who would like to win the championship is eligible.
2. No varsity wrestling member may participate.
3. No one who won last year's Novice Wrestling championship may enter.

All persons interested in showing their wrestling ability and proving it on the mats are urged to sign as soon as possible. The roster will be placed in the hallway of Crandall gym.

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# ON THE LINE...

With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor



**Sufferin' Horses** . . . Ever since the San Diego game at Astor Bowl, the poorly lighted scene of severe hurts to the Mustang squad, Coach Roy Hughes has been suffering under the strain of getting all the men together for practice.

What with a mounting number of injuries and other ailments, plus a few class interferences, the Mustangs have shown up for their afternoon practice just in dribbles. One day this week Coach Roy figured he had 25 men going through their paces. He carries a complete traveling squad of 40.

**More Horses** . . . Looking forward to "greater participation" in the novice boxing tournament is Coach George Prouse, the boxing mentor.

Prouse explains that experience isn't necessary. He says to the students, "Just come out and I'll teach you to take care of yourself."

To come out for boxing doesn't mean the guy has to be on the boxing team. The training for the novice tourney is for instructional

purposes, says Prouse.

**Good Treatment** . . . Two men stood outside Crandall Gym after the Los Angeles State-Poly game. They were talking about the treatment Los Angeles was receiving and the Poly spirit. One of the men was Poly's AHB President Vern Mize, who told us the other day that the other gent, from LA, had "nothing but good things to say about us and that they were looking forward to hosting us."

Vern's companion at the time told him "Never before had they received better treatment in way of reservations, accommodations . . . the friendly spirit and amount of it was outstanding."

The chap who made that statement was on crutches. He had been injured in the early minutes of the game, being Los Angeles State's starting right guard at 185 pounds, a senior.

Yes, on crutches stood the student body president of the Los Angeles State college, Skip Vandell.

## Pugilists Ready Selves For Novice Tournament

By Newt Wakeman

Coach George Prouse started pugilistic workouts this week in preparation for the annual intra-school novice tournament Dec. 4, 5, and 7, with the help of Bill Lidderdale, last year's versatile varsity 165-pounder. The novice tourney is an essential school event for Coach Prouse, since it is from this tourney that he will select the varsity boxing team.

Poly's boxing team will open its season in Crandall gym Jan. 18 against potent UCLA mittmen.

**Prouse Skeptical**

Coach Prouse is a little skeptical of this year's experience on the team. Leon Jackson's loss to the army, Lidderdale's ineligibility and the usual depletion through graduation gives Prouse just cause for alarm. Yet, there is the bright side to all dark things; so, with four returning veterans like Preston Harris, John Elder, Jim Elam and Paul Fischbeck, Coach Prouse actually has a sound platform on which to build.

**Fischbeck Records**  
Paul Fischbeck won the Inter-mountain crown at Pocatello, Ida., in 1950 and won seven and lost two fights during the regular season last year. Jim Elam, a Pomona lad, is a fast, shifty, quick punching 165-pounder and Preston Harris, who comes to Poly via San Jose, will catch the eyes of many fans this season.

John Elder, a 125-pound sensation of last season, will be a favorite in his class this year. John hails from Southgate. Two more boys Coach Prouse has great hopes for this season are Jack Shaw, a promising 210-pound heavyweight from Pasadena, who mowed through last year's novice competition, but had to drop boxing because of an injury, and Jim Kashiwaga, a Hawaiian boy who shows great ability in the 155-pound class.

**Urges Turnout**  
Prouse urges men to turn out for the novice tourney in great numbers.

"The novice tourney is for boys who have had no previous boxing experience other than high school. Anyone is welcome. If they have the ability, I will make them boxers," promises Prouse.

Workouts are being held every Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m. until after football season. Bill Lidderdale will issue equipment to those who wish to go out for boxing.

Those men already signed for the novice tourney are: Ted Trumpeter, Newport Beach; Don Reed, Los Angeles; Jim Corbett, Oakdale; George Martin, Greenfield; Hugh Davis, Lodi; Amos Richmond, Tel-Aviv, Israel; Dale Hoester, Visalia; John Shaw, Pasadena; Charles Jacobson, Redding; Bobby

## Mustangs Grab First 2C2A Win Over LA

By Bob Hardy

Evened up in California Collegiate Athletic association play. That's Cal Poly this week after its engagement with Los Angeles State last Saturday on the local warboard.

After playing conventional football the first half, the Mustangs experimented in air missiles the last two quarters to down LA State, 21-0, and gain its first 2C2A win against one defeat.

During the intermission, Coach Roy Hughes advised his signallers that the air attack needed polishing. It seems the airways represent the best chance for outscoring Fresno's Bulldogs tomorrow.

**Scoreless First Period**

There were no scores in the first quarter. After one minute in the second period, Bill Hobbs crashed off tackle for a Mustang counter. Frank Lindsay converted.

Poly's two final scores resulted from aerials. Mike Berna passed to Chuck Hardy for one and Ron Davey tossed to Alex Bravo for the other. The Davey to Bravo combination was good for 69 yards. Lindsay kicked both extra points.

**Statistically Taps**

Statistically speaking the locals wrestled top laurels, too. Hughes' battlers out-gained the Diablos on the ground, as they raved for 184 yards. LA accounted for 99 yards rushing. In the air, it was Poly 171-108.

Berna and Davey combined to have 19 passes, of which nine connected. Diablos pitchers elicited on 11 of 30 attempts.

Bob Boanich, Chuck Hardy, Hal Sprague, Ron Davey and Gene Davis drew rave notices from Headman Hughes.

"Chuck Hardy played good ball both defensively and offensively," says Hughes.

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## Colts Favored In Gridiron Clash At San Dimas Today

Poly's junior varsity football team journeys to San Dimas this weekend for a fracas with our southern brothers at 3 p.m. today. So far this year the jayvees have not been able to sneak past the opposition, but it looks like they have a live one here. Most of the southern junior colleges handled San Dimas, so we'll go along with our boys this time.

Bud Loftus, assistant JV coach, has many kind things to say about freshman quarterback Bob Neal, from Leuzinger high school of Hawthorne. "He has a terrific mental attitude, strictly a team player, lots of finesse, and if you give him a chance he'll pass you silly," says Bud.

**Miller Praised**

Jim Miller, a San Luis high school boy, also drew praises from

Loftus for his running and tackling ability. Jim suffers only from that old Cal Poly bugaboo, lack of passing ability. It seems that Jim isn't close enough to the sky, standing only 5' 10".

"A boy that needs only experience and polish is Stan Abbott," Bud continues. Stan is another local boy from the JC and as soon as he gets a little more coordination he will be a lot of help to Roy Hughes (or the armed services). According to Loftus, "Stan is the most rugged and aggressive lineman we have."

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## Gauchos To Do Bit For Alumni Follies

"Adding punch to the Homecoming day celebration will be a 40-minute student body assembly to be sponsored by the ASB of the University of California at Santa Barbara," said Bill Maxwell, Poly ASB vice president.

Tentatively the assembly has been scheduled for 11 a. m. Thursday Nov. 8, in Crandall gym.

In return for the Santa Barbara assembly here our student body has offered to arrange an assembly program to be sponsored on the Gaucho campus either this year or next.

In a letter to UCSBC Student Body President Robert M. Christofferson, Maxwell said, "We firmly believe that this plan will add much to the color of our rivalry."

It has been learned recently that although the UCSBC assembly committee is hard at work on the project it may be some time before any concrete plans are formulated as to the nature of the entertainment to be offered.

## EE Grads Doing Okay

Deane Aboudara, BSSE, class of '50, who has been with General Electric corporation as a test engineer since his graduation from Poly, has been assigned to a supervisory position in the General Electric test program at the Schenectady plant (Personnel), his friends reported today.

Dean, a former vice-president of

## Les Brown Slated For Local Showing

Les Brown and "The band of renown" will appear at the San Luis Obispo Veterans' Memorial building Friday evening, Nov. 2. Students can obtain advance sale tickets at a saving from Brown's Music store.

Brown has been named "All-around favorite band" in disc jockey polls and is a collegiate favorite. Several of his records have passed the million sales mark. He is now appearing on Coral records.

Featured vocalists with the band are Butch Stone and Lucy Ann Polk. Stone is one of the top comedy vocalists and Lucy Ann is one of the favorite female singers in the country.

Traveling is "old hat" for Les Brown and the orchestra, since during the past four years with Bob Hope and company, they traveled enough miles to circle the globe 10 times. Les toured Europe, the Orient and most of the military camps throughout the United States.

The Poly Phase club, was employed by the General Electric corporation together with Dale Daniels, former president of the Poly Phase club, upon graduation in 1950.

The Voorhis unit at San Dimas specializes in technical instruction in citriculture, deciduous fruit production, agricultural inspection and landscape gardening.



Canary . . . Beautiful Lucy Ann Polk will appear as featured vocalist when Les Brown and his band take over the San Luis Obispo Veterans' Memorial Building Friday evening, Nov. 2.

## Young Farmers To Hear Hareraising Stories

"My Business Is Hare Raising" will be the topic of John Mette, Cal Poly agriculture journalism major, when he speaks to campus Young Farmers, Wednesday, Oct. 24.

At the regular meeting in Ad building room 208 at 7:30 p. m., Mette, well known in America's small stock industry as a breeder, exhibitor and writer, will tell fellow Poly men of his numerous experiences in small animal field.

Although his topic will be cen-

## Poly And West Get Okay Of Don Wall

Fascination of the printing industry has brought a new student printer to Cal Poly this year. Don Wall, from Akron, Ohio, says, "Now that I'm really learning how printing is done I'm even more interested in it."

Wall became interested in printing while working for a direct mail order advertising company in Akron. Don's job was to deliver and pick up jobs at several print shops. In so doing he got to see much of the machinery used to do the printing. He became very curious as to just how the printing was done, and decided he wanted to learn.

He became acquainted with Cal Poly through the VA when he applied for GI bill schooling. There are only three colleges in the United States that offer a degree in printing. Don chose Cal Poly because of its famous up-side-down curriculum.

Don was accepted last spring and entered school for the summer quarter.

He adds that he likes the weather out here much better and says he is here to stay.

tered mainly on rabbits—his experiments, his accomplishments and failures—he is expected to delve into other fields including purebred cats, canines, birds and poultry.

At the present time, Mette holds national directorships in two specialty clubs and has held numerous offices and positions in small stock working groups in the past.

## Blanks Must Be Secured For Class Withdrawals

With the usual fall quarter deadline passed, students who wish to withdraw from courses or to add courses must secure proper blanks at the recorder's office, college officials reminded Polyites today. No courses may be added except at the request of an instructor.

Withdrawal now calls for the instructor's signature and an actual grade, which is to be assigned at the time the student decides to leave the course. It is a grade card and should be submitted to the Recorder's office by the instructor.

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