



Norma Cansoneri



Sally Eckroth



Marianne Deed



Pauline Moore



Donna Burton

## Aggies Bid Adieu To Old Friend As Sir Bess Buried

By John Mette

A freshly filled grave and wilted wreath today mark the fond memory of a college's love for an animal.

Sir Bess Gettle of Taylaker 2nd, appropriately nicknamed "old Sir Bess," died earlier this week in the green pasture he called home for 14 years.

A dozen or so daughters that have not come into production will add the concluding chapter to the aristocrat's book of accomplishments.

El Mustang learned today that a number of leading agricultural students are studying presentation of a petition asking that Nov. 30 be declared annual "Sir Bess Day" throughout the agricultural division. At this time leading dairyman of the state would be especially invited to visit and inspect Cal Poly's dairy herds and dairy manufacturing facilities.

ments. A son, Polytechnic Bess Ideal, classified very good, is now serving as one of the leading sires in the college's herd.

**Gentleman Was Sleeping**  
Phil Page, for six years herdsman of the Holstein-Friesian herd the bull made famous, was last to see the "sire of producers" alive. On his Monday evening check of the old fellow, who had been seriously ailing, Page discovered the aged, retired gentleman in a deep sleep.

As long as he lived, Sir Bess was promised best of feed and care that the institution could provide. That he got.

To Page, who knew the distinguished sire not as just a bull, but as a friend; to Jack Albright, dairy husbandry student who fed him his last meal; and to hundreds of Cal Poly students, faculty and employees that regarded "old Sir Bess" as a monument of the college's being, there was an inward sense of loss upon hearing of his death.

**Inexpensive Publicity**  
Probably the black and white sire was the most inexpensive publicity and public relations project Cal Poly has ever had. It would be difficult to estimate his real worth.

Whatever our sense of value, it can only mean that the granddaddy of Poly's Holstein herd was an invaluable part of California's dairy industry.

Way back in 1939, George Drumm, dairy department head, selected this bull as a young sire from Taylaker farms, Visalia.

## Money-Mad Tendencies Shown By Dairy Club

A gross of over \$100.00 from initial sale of dairy products at athletic events was reported to the Dairy club earlier this week by committee chairman Tom Olsen.

Proceeds came from sale of ice cream and hot chocolate at the LA State football game.

Not proceeds will be divided between the Board of Athletic Control, 25 percent; Dairy club judging team fund, 25 per cent; and the Dairy club treasury, 50 per cent.

Edward Cowdery handles production and club members aid in making and processing of products. Robert Laver is in charge of merchandising and club members also sell. Each salesman receives a small percent of his sales as commission.

Drumm, as have all leading figures of Holstein-Friesian fame, watched with careful eye Sir Bess's greatness as an individual and sire.

### Influence Great

It was through the great sire's influence that Cal Poly's Holsteins became famous. When his daughters first came into production, the college herd was averaging 400 pounds of fat per cow, says Drumm.

Most of his young daughters started making records on their first lactations, averaging over 800, sometimes up to 900 pounds of fat per cow.

With this kind of production uniformity, there is little wonder that two years ago the local herd set a new national record in butterfat production. For the past four years the herd has averaged 638 pounds of fat per cow.

The famous bull is buried at the college dairy site where, in the future, a marker will be placed, reminding all dairymen of Cal Poly's monumental mascot—"old Sir Bess."

## Test Applicants Lag

Students are again urged to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test. The local board reports only a very few students have applied for the Dec. 13 test. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Monday, Nov. 5, 1951.

## Poly Cotton Crop Said To Be First In State

Cal Poly's field crops section claims title to being first in the state to plant a 1952 cotton crop. All is for the sake of 1952's Poly Royal.

Seed was planted in gallon containers several days ago with a good soil mixture, recommended by the CH department, as a foundation. Fifteen to 20 seeds were planted to each container to assure a good stand. A good emergence was encountered, showing a high percentage of germination. The cotton is just about ready for chopping and is growing at what the crops men say is a good rate.

Despite almost certain success, plans have not been made as yet for importation of transient labor at harvest. Cotton will be the official field crops theme for Poly Royal and the containers will be a major part of the section's exhibit, department members say.

# El Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 12 — NO. 6 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF. FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1951

## Frosh, Sophomores Settle Issue Of Class Supremacy

An age-old tradition, reinacted yesterday, determined in "a college man's way of thinking," which class was the best. The annual Frosh-Soph brawl, won by the sophomore class for the past two consecutive years, has come to be one of few college traditions on campus.

The winning class gets its name engraved on the unique horseshoe plaque, which has been displayed in El Corral for the past week.

Eight events in order of appearance were: six-legged race, tire drag, wheelbarrow race, greased pole, hurden relay, tug-o-war, joust and pushball.

Elmer Danbom, Modesto, was events chairman this year. His helpers were Pat Valladao, Half-moon Bay; Jay Palmer, Bellflower; Tom Golding, North Hollywood;

Sophs Win, 41-39

Ron Davis, San Diego; Jim Emerson, Oakland; Aaron Miller, Hollywood; Charles Erikson, Chula Vista; Ed Wyneken, Los Angeles; Woodie Winan, North Sacramento; and Derril Graham, Brawley.

President Julian A. McPhes was guest of honor; Ed Jorgensen, athletic instructor, field judge; and five officers of the senior class served as official point tabulators. Nearly 850 contestants competed in the event.

## Library Installs Charging System

Installation of a new and modern charging system for book loaning has recently been completed in the library. The new system is based on the Hadley Unisort punched card for hand sorting.

"Consisting of a card on which the borrower will write the necessary information such as: call number, author and title of the book along with signature and post office box number, the system will be a tremendous time saver," says Librarian Francis Allen.

## Variety Program Tonight Lifts Lid On Homecoming

By Bob McKellar

Sparking the Variety show tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering auditorium will be Bob Stein, El Rodeo editor, as the genial, wisecracking master of ceremonies. Setting the stage for introduction of candidates for Homecoming queen to reign over Homecoming celebration, Nov. 9-10, the show will include several comedy skits.

First in a series of activities preceding Homecoming, the show is open to all.

Election of Homecoming queen from among the nine candidates will take place at the polls in El Corral next Monday, Nov. 5. The preferential voting ballot, passed by the student body last spring, will be used for the first time.

**Big Bonfire**  
A blazing fire will be the result of Frosh efforts next Friday night, Nov. 9, as the Homecoming bonfire rally gets underway. The band, songleaders, yell leaders and queen hopefuls will sound out the event designed to show returning alumni that Poly still has the old fire.

Following the bonfire rally, Boots and Spurs and the Rodeo club are sponsoring a barn dance in Crandall gym. During intermission the queen will be crowned by Rally committee members in charge of the coronation.

The queen and her attendants will then reign over the parade at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and the joint pep rally on the courthouse steps immediately following the parade.

**Joint Rally**  
Featured at the joint rally will be the Santa Barbara yell and song leaders, the Mustang band and a band representing the Gauchos.

Larry Madson, in charge of the rally, has planned a program to include members of the coaching staff and captains of both grid teams. The song leaders, band and cheerleaders will also be there.

Weekend highlight comes with

## Cow Judges Show Way At Cow Palace

Competing against five other Pacific coast colleges, Poly's five-man livestock judging team won top honors at the recent Cow Palace intercollegiate judging meet at San Francisco.

Team coach Lyle Hoyt reports Blaine Menning, of Edding, a dairy husbandry major, passed the college's team which needed out Utah State for high honors. The locals took high individual honors, first in swine and first in sheep judging.

By placing first in sheep judging the team secured permanent possession of the Wool Growers association trophy.

Other team members included Phil Walker, Creswell, Ore.; Charles Peick, Marion, Iowa; Jack Albright, Paso Robles; and Hank Stone, Salinas.

## Ring Orders Now Taken

Beginning Nov. 1, \$5 deposits on orders for February delivery of senior rings will be taken in the El Corral bookstore until Dec. 1. A sample ring is now on display in the bookstore, it was announced today.

the annual football clash between the Mustangs and Gauchos Saturday night. The Mustangs remember last year's tilt down south and will be out to win for the old grade.

Festivities will breathe their last to the strains of the Collegian's music in Crandall gym at the after-game Alumni date dance.



Fran Adkins



Nancy Schlegel



Miriam Nye



Estelle Dealey



## Save Your Neck By Draft Card Check

Students are urged by Dean of Students Everett Chandler to read their draft classification card very carefully. Information regarding an appeal appears on this card as follows:

Notice of right to appeal: "Appeal from classification by local board must be made within 10 days after the mailing of this notice by filing a written notice of appeal with the local board."

"Within the same 10 day period you may file a written request for personal appearance before the local board. If this is done, the time in which you may appeal is extended to 10 days from the date of mailing of a new notice of classification after such personal appearance."

"If an appeal has been taken and you are classified by the appeal board in either class 1-A or 1-AC and one or more members of the appeal board dissented from such classification you may file a written notice of appeal to

## Milk Cans Disappear; Suspect List Immense

"Money lost in missing 10 gallon milk cans is nearing the \$800 mark," declares dairy manufacturing instructor Ken Boyle.

"Undoubtedly," Boyle adds, "the cans have been borrowed by private beef, hog and poultry enterprises to haul whey and other by-product feeds. It is not only illegal to use milk cans for any purpose other than as milk containers but it is also very unsanitary," Boyle warns.

According to Boyle, the 10 gallon can situation around the dairy department is becoming very serious. "Milkers have had to resort to buckets in a few instances to compensate for the lack of cans. This practice creates difficulties which hamper the production of high quality fluid milk for which Poly is noted."

The President with your local board within 10 days after the mailing of this notice."

## Plans For SCSA Chapter Forming

Possibilities of forming a student chapter of the Soil Conservation society of America and an opportunity for further national recognition of the college were today announced by Merton Parlier, Soils club president.

The SCSA is a professional society dedicated to the tasks of promoting and advancing all phases of the science of conservation of soil and water resources.

"As soon as we receive information regarding the proper procedures to be followed, the idea will be placed before the Soils club for final adoption measures," said Parlier.

"The fact that Poly could have the second student chapter of the fifty-one chapters of the SCSA would serve to draw further publicity to the college."

The only existing student chapter at the present time is at the University of Nebraska.



**Winner...** On behalf of the Adohr Guernsey show herd, Jack Albright, 21, senior Dairy Husbandry major, and Grand Champion Adohr Peter Pan, receive the coveted Governor's trophy from Governor Earl Warren for the best exhibit in the livestock parade at the recent California State fair. Albright and the champion led the prize winning herd in the parade.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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## Chance To Cash In On A Refractory Larynx

An excellent opportunity for students interested in exploiting musical or slight of hand talents before an appreciative audience was recently announced by Swiss American Social club secretary, Lawrence Filippini.

"If you can play a musical instrument, sing, crack jokes, pull silver dollars out of the air or any other entertaining feature, I would like to hear from you," Filippini said. The program is scheduled for Thursday evening, Nov. 29, at the Grange Hall and all selected participants will not only receive free refreshments, but also financial compensation," he added.

Interested students may contact Filippini by calling 7-F-2.

"If you are unable to spare a nickel for Pacific T and T because your GI check is late, just drop around to the El Mustang office and see me," says news editor Ken Zuck.

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## - Clip & Save - Final Exam Schedule

FALL QUARTER, — 1951-52 — DEC. 10 - DEC. 15

**All Courses Will Have Two-Hour Finals,  
Except Where Indicated**

**Except Where Indicated**

Course	Section	Time	Place
AE 1 Prop. Ag. Mach.	All	M 8	CR 141
AE 181 Ag. Mach.	All	M 8	Enl. Aud.
AE 181 Farm Surveying	All	Th 10	CR
AE 188 Applied Farm Surveying	All	Th 10	CR
AE 281 Farm Machinery	All	W 8	Eng Aud.
AE 281 Farm Tractors	All	F 8	CR 17-1
AE 281 Farm Carpentry	All	F 8	CR 17-1
AE 281 Farm Power	All	F 8	CR 17-1
AE 281 Rural Electrification	All	F 8	CR 17-1
AH 101 Feeds & Feeding	TH 1 MW-11 TH-2 TH-3 WF-9	Th 8 F 8 W 10 F 4 Th 4	OU OU Adm 20 Ag Ed 10 Ag Ed 10 Ag Ed 10
AH 102 Feeds & Feeding			
AH 121 Market Hsef	Hoyt Miller MWF-9 MWF-11 MWF-11 MWF-9	F 8 F 8 F 8 W 4	Adm 21 Adm 21 Adm 21 Adm 21
AH 180 Gen. Animal Husbandry		M 8	OU
AH 281 Sheep Husbandry	MWF-9 MWF-10	Th 8 M 8	Adm 21 Adm 21
AH 284 Animal Breeding		Th 8	OU
AH 281 Swine Husbandry	MWF-9 MWF-11	Th 8 F 8	OU OU
AH 441 Adv. Livestock Judging		Th 8	Adm 21
DH 181 Elements of Dairying		T 8	DCH
DH 281 Adv. Dairy Cattle Judging		W 10	DCH
DH 281 Dairy Herd Mgmt.		Th 8	DCH
DM 281 Cond. & Dry Milk Prod.		F 8	DCH
CP 121 Field Crops		F 8	OU
CP 220 General Field Crops		M 8	OU
CP 221 Weeds & Poisonous Plants		W 4	Adm 21
CP 304 Plant Breeding		Th 8	OU
CP 331 Seed Production		Th 8	Ag Ed 10
CP 421 Oil & Fibre Crops		Th 8	Ag Ed 10
FP 121 Pomology		F 8	OU
FP 224 Deciduous Pest Control		W 4	OU
FP 281 Viticulture		W 8	Ag Ed 10
FP 421 Adv. Pomology		W 8	Ag Ed 10
TC 124 Comm. Truck Crops		Th 8	OU
TC 224 Harv's & M's Truck Crops		F 8	Ag Ed 10
TC 424 Truck Crop Mgmt.		M 8	Ag Ed 10
OH 121 Nursery Practice		F 8	OU
OH 221 Ornamental Trees		T 8	OU
OH 221 Herbaceous Plants		T 8	OU
IH 121 Industry & Breeds		F 8	CR 1
IH 281 Selecting & Culling		Th 8-9	CR 1
IH 280 Gen. Poultry Prod.		Th 8	CR 1
IH 281 Pathology & Diseases		Th 8-4	CR 1
IH 281 Poultry Breeding		M 8	CR 1
SS 41 Soil		F 8	OU
SS 221 Soils	MWF-9 MWF-11	Th 8 F 8	Adm 21 Adm 21
SS 221 Range & Past. Mgmt.		M 8	Adm 21
SS 421 Soil Classification		T 8	Ag Ed 10
VS 41 Prin. of Livestock Hy.		T 8	OU
VS 122 Anatomy & Phys.		Th 8	OU
VS 202 Animal Parasitology		Th 8	OU
Aero 121-11 Power Plant Fund.	All	Th 8	OU
Aero 121-21 Basic Weldwork	All	Th 8	OU
Aero 211-21 Mat's & Processes	All	F 8	OU
Aero 221-41 Engine Elect. Systems	All	F 8	OU
Aero 221 Engineering Problems	All	F 8	OU
Aero 204-21 El. Aerodynamics	All	Th 8	OU
Aero 207-21 Aircraft St. of Mat'ls.	All	Th 8	OU
Aero 214 Aircraft Hydraulic Theory	All	Th 10	OU
Aero 221-71 Engine Rep. Proc.	All	F 8	OU
Aero 221-21 Aircraft Maint.	All	F 8	OU
Aero 401 Aero Burns Analysis	All	Th 8	OU
Aero 411 Aerodynamics	All	Th 8	OU
Aero 421-74 Engine Inst. & Removal	All	Th 8	OU
Aero 421-24 Aircraft Overhaul & Maint.	All	Th 8	OU
AC 104-21 Refrig. Survey		T 8	Eng
AC 201-41 Heat & Vent.		F 8	Eng
AC 204 Heat & Vent.		Th 10	Eng
AC 281 Dairy Refrig.		Th 10	Eng
AC 281 Refrig. Engr.		Th 10	Eng
AC 401 AC Engr.		Th 10	Eng
AC 47 Heat & Vent.		Th 10	Eng
AC 51 Tech. Refrig.		Th 10	Eng
AC 54 Refrig. Shop		Th 10	Eng
AC 71 Tech. Air Cond.		Th 8	Eng
AC 81 Sheet Metal		Th 8	Eng
AC 84 Heat & Vent. Shop		Th 8	Eng
Arch 101-11 Fund. Arch. Drafting		Th 8	Arch
Arch 102-12 Mat'ls. of Const.		Th 8	Arch
Arch 201 Theory of Arch. Design		Th 8	Arch
Arch 202 Code, Spec. & Contracts		Th 8	Arch
Arch 224 Graph Analysis of Struct.		Th 8	Arch
Arch 401 Adv. Arch. Engr. Design		Th 8	Arch
EE 101-11 Elements of DC		F 8	EE
EE 111 Intro. to EE		F 8	EE
EE 201-41 AC Circuits		Th 8	EE
EE 222-21 Code & Wiring Pract.		Th 8	EE
EE 201-71 El. Measurements		Th 8	EE
EE 211 Steam & Gas Engr.		Th 8	EE
EE 401 El. Machine Design		Th 8	EE
EE 404 Power Systems		Th 8	EE
EL 101-111 El. DC Theory		T 8	Adm 21
EL 11-17		T 8	Adm 21
EL 201 Adv. AC Circuits		M 8	Adm 21
EL 211 Electron Tube Theory		W 4	Adm 21
EL 201 Audio Amp. & Sound		W 4	Adm 21
EL 211 Arch Acoustics		W 4	Adm 21
EL 401 Transmitter Lines		W 4	Adm

Course	Section	Time	Place
Pay 101 Personal Development	TTh-9 MW-9 TTh-10 TTh-1	W 10 Th 9 Th 9 Th 9	Adm 30 CU Adm 30 Adm 30
Pay 308 Gen. Psychology	MWF-11 MWF-9	F 9 W 4	Adm 30 Adm 30
Pay 408 Family Psychology	MWF-11 MWF-9	F 9 M 4	Adm 31 Adm 30
Eng 1 Basic Communication	MWF-1	W 8	CU
Eng 4 Prep English	MWF-10 MWF-9	W 8 W 8	Lib 118 CU
Eng 11 Tech. English	MWF-9 MWF-1	T 8 W 8	CU CU
Eng 18 Tech. English	MWF-9	Th 8	CU
Eng 18 Tech. English	MWF-9	Th 8	Adm 30
Eng 104 English Composition	MWF-9 MWF-8 MWF-10 MWF-1	Th 8 Th 8 M 8 W 8	Adm 30 CU Lib 118 CU
	Grant Marston Lang	MWF-10 MWF-10 MWF-11 MWF-9 MWF-9	Lib 118 Adm 30 CU CU Lib 118
Eng 105 English Composition	MWF-9 MWF-11	Th 8 F 8	CU Adm 30
Eng 106 English Composition	MWF-9 MWF-9 MWF-10 MWF-1	T 8 Th 8 M 8 W 8	CU Lib 118 Adm 30 Adm 30
Eng 201 Public Speaking	TTh-8 TTh-9 MW-11 TTh-10 TTh-1 TTh-2	W 10 Th 9 F 8 Th 4 Th 8 F 4	Adm 30 Lib 118 Adm 30 Adm 30 Adm 30 Lib 118
Eng 308 Public Speaking		Th 8	Lib 118
Eng 311 Lit. of Western World		Th 8	Adm 30
Eng 301 Report Writing		Th 8	CU
Eng 311 American Scene		M 8	Adm 30
Art 301 Art in Everyday Living		F 8	Lib 118
PE 101 Safety & First Aid		W 10	CU
PE 107 Health & Hygiene	TTh-8 TTh-9 MW-10 WF-8 TTh-1	W 10 Th 9 M 8 Th 8 Th 8	Adm 30 CU CU CU Adm 30
PE 301 Prin. of P.E.		T 8	CU
PE 308 Community Hygiene		T 8	CU
PE 300 Safety Education		F 8	CU
PE 311 Tech. of Officiating		Th 4	CU
PE 321 Football Coaching Th.		M 8	CU
PE 401 Org. & Adm. of H. & P.E.		F 8	CU
PE 408 Meth. Teach. P.E.		Th 8	CU
PE 501 Adv. Corrective P.E.		M 10	CU
Math 1 Practical Math	TTh-8 MW-9 TTh-1 TTh-9	T 8 Th 8 Th 8 F 4	Adm 30 CU Adm 30 Adm 30
Math 4 Prep. Algebra	Fisher Lewis	MWF-9 MWF-9 MWF-9	Adm 30 Lib 118 Adm 30
Math 5 Prep. Algebra	Pursell Woodworth Pursell Thurmond	MWF-9 MWF-9 MWF-9 MWF-9	Adm 30 Adm 30 Adm 30 Adm 30
Math 11 Tech. Eng. Math.		MF-10	Adm 30
Math 108 Ag. Mathematics	Woodworth Elston	MF-10 MF-10 TTh-9	Adm 30 CU Adm 30
Math 104 Slide Rule		T-9 T-11	W 10 F 10
Math 105 Trigonometry		M 9	CU
Math 107 L.A. College Algebra	Fisher Whitson	MWF-9 MWF-9 MWF-9 MWF-9	Adm 30 CU Lib 118 Adm 30
Math 108 College Algebra		MWF-9 MWF-9	Adm 30 Adm 30
Math 109 Analytic Geometry		W 4	CU
Math 301 Calculus		Th 8 F 8 W 4	Adm 30 CU Adm 30
Math 308 Calculus		T 8	Adm 30
Math 311 First Stat. Math.		W 4	Lib 118
Math 301 Diff. Equations	TTh-9 TTh-11	Th 8 Th 10	Lib 118 CU
Math 411 Math. Anal. Engr. Prob.		Th 8	CU
Math 308 Vector Analysis		Th 8	Lib 118
Math 331 Curr. & Meth. in Math.		M 4	CU
MU 304 Music Appreciation		Th 8	CU
Phs 1 Prep Physics	MWF-9 MWF-11	T 8 F 8	CU CU
Phs 4 Prep Chemistry	MWF-9 MWF-10	Th 8 M 8	CU CU
Phs 11 Tech. Physics		Th 8	CU
Phs 101 Gen. Phy. Sc.	MWF-9 MWF-11	Th 8 F 8	CU CU
Phs 101 Gen. Physics	MWF-9 MWF-1	Th 8 W 8	CU CU
Phs 301 Engr. Mechanics	MWF-9 MWF-10 MWF-9 MWF-9	T 8 Th 8 Th 8 W 4	CU CU CU CU
Phs 301 Heat		T 8	Lib 118
Phs 301 Gen. Chemistry	MWF-10 MWF-9 MWF-9	Th 8 M 4 Th 8	CU CU CU
Phs 304 Gen. Inorgan. Chem.	MWF-11 MWF-9	Th 8 Th 8	CU CU
Phs 306 Organic Chem.	MWF-9 MWF-9	Th 8 Th 8	CU CU
Phs 308 Agric. Biochemistry		Th 8	CU
Phs 301 Quant. Analysis		Th 8	Lib 118
Phs 401 Modern Physics		Th 8	Lib 118
Soc 301 Contemp. Civilization		Th 8	Lib 118
Soc 301 Curr. & Meth. in Soc. Sc.		M 4	Lib 118
Hist 41 American History		Th 8	Adm 30
Hist 101 History of Civilization		F 8	Lib 118
Hist 301 U.S. History		T 8	Lib 118
Hist 304 Survey of U.S. History		M 4	Lib 118
Hist 306 Background of Mod. Africa.		W 4	Lib 118
Hist 311 History of Latin America		W 4	Lib 118
Hist 411 History of Pacific Area		W 4	Lib 118
Polis 301 American Government	MWF-9 MWF-10 MWF-9	T 8 Th 8 F 8	Adm 30 Adm 30 Adm 30
Polis 401 State & Local Gov't.		Th 8	Adm 30
Reon 41 Econ. Problems	MWF-9 MWF-11	Th 8 W 8	CU CU
Reon 301 Prin. of Economics	MWF-9 MWF-9 MWF-10 MWF-9	Th 8 Th 8 M 8 Th 8	CU CU CU CU
Reon 301 Accounting		Th 8 W 10	CU CU
Reon 308 Farm Management		W 8	CU
Reon 310 Industrial Econ.	MWF-1 MWF-9	W 8 W 8	Adm 30 

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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



## Crops Men Seek Publicity

Some of you have probably noticed an abundance of stories in this edition pertaining to the doings of the Crops department. Here we have a department that's really on the ball and is more than mildly interested in seeing that news concerning its activities gets in the paper.

We staff members of the paper are grateful for this interest. Not only does it make our job easier, but it certainly makes for friendlier relations between the paper and the Crops department. Good publicity never hurt any group.

Contrary to some opinion, this paper is interested in publicizing every campus group to the fullest extent possible. However, with the limited personnel, coupled with the early deadline factor, this is often very difficult.

Other school departments, including clubs and societies, would do well to keep us informed of their activities. We estimate that at least a dozen good news and feature stories are missed every week by us simply because we are unable to track them down.

No doubt some of you know of stories which have been sent to this office and have never appeared in print. Reasons for this range from lack of pertinent information which is essential to the story to sheer carelessness on our part. We can do something about the carelessness, but are just about helpless concerning the former. If club reporters or anyone else leaving stories would just sign their names to the copy it would help. There are items on which we must check—to protect the paper and the reporter.

Ever since the beginning of this quarter we have been stressing the point that El Mustang is not a closed shop. It is an ASB publication. Most of our talk has apparently fallen on deaf ears. We would like to give all campus organizations and departments a plug every week. To do this will require the cooperation of all interested parties.

Our editorial of two weeks ago concerning football must have gone unnoticed. Response to our invitation for students to give their opinions on the matter has not been gratifying. Only three letters, all unsigned, have been received. Perhaps there is no interest in the matter. If this is so, then Cal Poly is a rare exception, indeed.

Remember this—if any student brings us a worthwhile news story we'll try to put it in the paper.

## Off Limits—This Means You

In the Oct. 5 edition of this paper there appeared a statement from Dean Chandler requesting Polyites to refrain from hanging around the high school grounds during class hours. To a large extent this request has been ignored. A few Polyites would do well to heed Chandler's request because there can be little doubt that trouble is going to result if the loitering continues.

There is a state law specifically stating that there shall be no loitering around school grounds by non-students. Police are at liberty to book anyone found violating this law. Usual charge is vagrancy. If a Polyite is arrested he is automatically subject to expulsion from school.

We realize that much of the trouble is being caused by non-Polyites, but we still have to share part of the blame. Reflection on the school is particularly bad. It's simply a case of a few bad apples spoiling the whole barrel.

No doubt some Polyites will read this and complain that the high school and junior college are about the only place to meet girls. This may be true and they have our sympathy, but that still does not alter the case. Best intentions generally go for naught when one is booked for vagrancy. We echo Dean Chandler's words—"Keep away from the high school during class hours."

## THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

We couldn't add enough extra days to last week, so consequently we missed attending the Pepperdine-Cal Poly game in person. Instead, we suffered a joyous time up here, just listening. Don't get us wrong. The master fox and all his little foxes did jolly well, if I might quote an old English phrase.

Our best and most anxious moments came while listening to "the little blue fox," Ted Davies, announcer for Poly grid games.

It was quite a game with us, too, trying to determine if it was one of Poly's men, a Pepperdiner or one of the spectators carrying the ball, the puck or the javelin down the field.

Toes With Me?

Ballet fascinates me. A recent showing of "Birth of a Ballet" in the local opera gallery, prompted me to spill a little facts of ballet life.

In this particular film, as I interpreted it, a maddened hero, four of them in fact, were appearing to be jumping, screaming and twisting on toes, dashing about the stage. They were supposedly making love to a beautiful creature standing on tip-toes in the exact geographical center of a splintery Smith street Theatre Barn.

This one lover, a nauseating little gent of 28, carried some sort of enticement, trying to catch the eye of a dame who was posed in the middle of the joint. I think it was a box of cake mix he held.

He appeared to be attempting to woo the beautiful damsel to marry him and settle down to a life of package cake mixes.

New Gadget

Another guy came dancing around the dame, with a look on his face that implied the other fellow better get away from the gal or he'd knock his dirty block off. He had some fantastic gadget, probably a new-fangled potato peeler or cabbage juicer, with which he was trying to win the dame's favor.

He threw himself around and demonstrated the qualities of the kitchen tool a few ways and finally dropped out, letting in a third party.

This third party didn't appear to be interested in the dame at all, because he showed no interest in her. I think he was just jealous of women and didn't want the others to get her. One of the selfish kind.

He threw himself around a few times, whirled here and there, and I can't remember if he fell in a dead faint or sat down in the nearest corner with a bromo.

Doty and Dizzy

The fourth fellow was the dotty one, though. He had a big bird cage that I can remember well. It had a stupid bird of some kind in it.

He took his place on the stage by a tremendous leap from the far corner. Can't remember if he landed on his tee or not, but that isn't important.

The damn bird, after 25 consecutive whirrs, seemed to be getting a little dizzy. I didn't blame it; I was getting dizzy too. Maybe the guy was wanting some scrambled eggs.

For the next 40 or 50 minutes I slept and don't figure I missed much.

## Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

Many of us are beginning to think of Christmas and are starting to look around the stores for gifts and cards so that the decrease in our purses will be a little more gradual. One of our neighbors here in Vetville, Arleen MacElmurry, has really gone to work on her Christmas preparations.

Arleen even made her Christmas paper by bleaching some newspapers, spraying them with green ink and then designing a very interesting silver bell pattern over the paper. It looks very attractive and seems like a wonderful idea. She also has put her artistic talents to designing her own Christmas cards. Each and everyone has a personal touch to it. People will certainly appreciate being remembered by the MacElmurrys at Christmas.

Seems like there is always a birthday to be celebrated by someone here so it might be a good idea to mention some of the latest ones. Little Jeffrey Jenkins celebrated his second birthday Oct. 28. It was quite a day for little Jeffrey, his mother had a nice chicken barbecue at the Cuesta park for him and Jeff's eyes really beamed when he saw that big birthday cake just for him!

Little Karen Johnson hit the one year mark Oct. 4 and, although little Karen didn't quite understand what was coming off, she had a grand time. Just as daddy was about to snap that picture of Karen and her cake, Karen took a nice, big hunk out of the middle. That should be a shot to remember!

We have among us here some of the stars of tomorrow. Nine year-old Laurel Dooley has always wanted to be a movie star and being the pretty girl she is it wouldn't be at all surprising if some day she'll be on the screen with tomorrow's Clark Gable!

## Veteran's Corner

### Pension Rate Increased But, Are You Eligible?

By Ernest Rottley

Veterans who may be entitled to the new increased pension rate of \$120 per month when they need the regular aid and attendance of another person will have to apply by letter to receive it, the VA stated.

There will be no automatic review of cases now on the pension rolls to determine whether they qualify for the increase from the present rates of \$60 and \$72 per month.

The new rate results from PL 149, 82nd Congress, and becomes effective Nov. 1, 1951 for claims filed prior to that date. Where claim is filed after that date, the award becomes effective as of the date of filing.

Pensions are payable to war veterans, subject to certain limitations, who become permanently and totally disabled from causes not due to service. The basic rate is \$60, which is increased to \$72, after 10 years of continuous receipt or when the veteran reaches the age of 65.

Questions And Answers

Q. A veteran is interested in a GI loan. He wants to know if there is any limit to the amount of money he's at liberty to borrow from a private lender under the GI bill.

A. Yes, there is a limit, of course. The veteran cannot borrow more than the amount he may reasonably be expected to repay to the lender. So far as the VA's guaranty of the loan is concerned, the maximum is 60 per cent of the loan, up to a top of \$7500, in the case of a GI loan. If it's a business loan, the VA guaranty cannot be more than one-half of the loan, up to \$2,000.

Q. A World War II veteran who just finished training under the PL 16 writes: "I expect to continue drawing subsistence checks for the two months following my rehabilitation. However, if I re-enter military training, will the checks keep on coming to me?"

A. No. A veteran is not entitled to receive subsistence allowance if he is getting active service pay.

## The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Last Friday the Mustang Band made its only trip of the season, invading the rather damp turf of the El Camino JC stadium to perform at half-time of the Poly-Pepperdine game. The band neatly executed a row boat, complete with oars, and to the tune of "Row Row Row" sailed over the "Waves" (of Pepperdine, of course). From here it moved into a continuously moving "I" which concluded its part of the activities.

It seems H. P. is determined to get into Howard Hushbeck's beer money. The two of them transacted three bets returning home Saturday. Davis won one, Hushbeck won one, and at last report neither had given in on the third.

Next Saturday, Nov. 10, is the big day of the Fall quarter. Homecoming—with the parade, departmental get-togethers, alumni meetings, the Poly-Manta Barbara game, Homecoming queen and Homecoming dance. The Music department will do its part toward the success of this year's activities. The band will march in the parade and at the game. The Collegians will play for the dance after the game.

Jack Heller must have been thinking of other things at the game last Friday night, and as a result got some free publicity. It seems he left his lights on and was paged over the public address system.



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Man From Mars? . . . No, it's not an interplanetary invader; it's just A. R. "Snooks" Noogle modeling the latest in hats for men at the recent CSEA dinner. We'll have to say one thing, though—it certainly ties in with the flying saucer theories.

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## AC Men Get Slant On Alien Markets

South America and Europe both hold immense promise as markets for refrigeration, Paul B. Christensen, New York, national president of the American society of Refrigeration Engineers, told Cal Poly's air conditioning majors at their Oct. 24 dinner meeting in the JC room.

"The lack of refrigeration facilities on both these huge continents assures a tremendous market for products and abilities," he said in describing his recent trip abroad.

It was a meeting of genuine top brass in the majors' field. In addition to President Christensen, there were Daniel D. Wile and P. H. Askew, treasurer and chairman respectively of the Los Angeles ASRE chapter; George Walker, chairman of the San Francisco chapter, and Edward Simons of San Francisco, national ASRE vice-president.

At an Oct. 15 meeting of the LA chapter of ASRE several Poly majors were guests on a guided tour through the Port Hueneme experimental base. A chicken dinner for the guests was held at the officers' club.

## Re-seeding Pozo Area Big Job; School Sent SOS

Cal Poly students have been invited to help with a re-seeding experiment pointed toward reclaiming the vast 17,000 acre game area overrun by fire in the Pozo vicinity last summer. And El Mustang's fish and game editor, Willard Clifton, urges Mustangs to take advantage of the opportunity to boost their wild life supply.

Leo Sankoff, Cal Poly poultry husbandry instructor and president of the San Luis Obispo Sportsmen's association, sponsors of the re-seeding, said today that a helicopter has been chartered for Saturday and Sunday, November 3 and 4, and operations will be underway from early morning until late afternoon each day, weather permitting.

"We've been approached by numerous students who wanted to watch the re-seeding," Sankoff said. "We'll not only be happy to have them watch but happier to have them help. We need assistants to mix seed, spot areas for the helicopter, handle various

## Students To Test Wine; No Word from WCTU

The viticulture and fruit sections of the crops department are going to have a chance to sample wine from the grapes recently harvested on their test plots.

The University of California laboratory has invited the groups to personally partake of nips from the yield of various harvested varieties.

This year's crop, grown on the test plots near the citrus orchard, yielded two tons per acre, says Department head Paul Dougherty. The crop was sold to the York winery of Templeton.

other phases of ground control, etc."

Best place to make contact, said Sankoff, will be the Pozo guard station at Pozo. Helicopters are being established throughout the re-seeding area and as activity shifts, the Pozo guards will be able to route visitors.

The seeding mixture has been perfected by a group led by Dr. Logan Carter, head of Cal Poly's soils science department.

The helicopter is headquartered at Los Angeles.

Seed to the value of some \$4,000 has been provided by the division of fish and game.

An appropriation of \$1,400 was made by the county board of supervisors to help handle planting expenses. The money was secured from funds accrued through fines for fish and game violations. Half of "fine moneys" secured in the county must remain for use in the county, according to law.



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## Water Polo Future May Be Brighter

"With six lettermen returning to the fold, the Mustang water doggies have brighter prospects for this year," points out Dick Anderson, water polo coach.

Six returnees from Poly's five won, four lost 1951 team are Dave High, San Luis Obispo; Jerry Neufeld, Placer; Buster Hagen, Los Angeles; Jack Sisson, Tulare; Jack Stolscheck, Modesto; and Bart Smith, Tulare.

Anderson reports two newcomers, Bob Reeves, Long Beach, and Bob Montague, Anaheim, have looked good in polo practice.

Coach Anderson bemoans over the fact that the goal guard position is expected to be the weakest with the loss of last year's star goalie, Angelo Pagni.

"The games will tell," says Anderson.

## Pigskin Picks

### Gabriel Gets SC Score Over Cal

Back to our weekly Chesterfield football contest—a couple weeks ago Doug Gabriel came up with some dandy nicks. It was a week of upsets but Doug ignored that and called eight right, plus one upset at that.

Seventy seven entered that session. Only seven picked more than six right. Thirty-one contestants picked six games. Gabriel had tied with another party until the scores were considered. In that department Doug stood alone. For not only did he pick SC over Cal but he also called the exact score.

Doug will find his smokes in the desk of Sports Editor Bill Thomas.

1. Stanford (Score)	Wash. State
2. UC	vs. UCLA
3. Washington	vs. Oregon State
4. Michigan	vs. Illinois
5. Ohio State	vs. Northwestern
6. Baylor	vs. TCU
7. SMU	vs. Texas
8. North Carolina	vs. Tennessee
9. San Diego	vs. Fresno
10. Cal Poly	vs. Chico State

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## Lack Of Halfbacks Plugs Hope Of Colt Victory

Cal Poly's Colts concluded the 1950 season last Saturday night with a failing grasp at victory, downed by Porterville junior college, 26-12. The season's record reads three losses and one win. This would seem to indicate poor showing by the younger set; however that is not the case.

The Jayvees were youngsters who showed plenty, but were up against it from the start. They lacked the hours to begin with and showed affinity for penalties.

### Deep Cuts

These points were evident in the Porterville game as penalties and lack of halfbacks cut deep into the Colts. Pat Valladao, ordinarily a fullback, was converted to halfback against Porterville, but even so he gave a creditable performance.

Poly scores came from passes. First tally in the first half came when Don Cavender romped away from Porterville's defenders after catching Ed Kersant's pass. Valladao countered in the second half on a pitch from Larry West.

### Heartbreaking Note

An interesting and heartbreaking note in this game is that the Colts were inside Porterville's 10-yard-line three times, only to have their chances smeared by penalties.

Bright spot of the Jayvee skien was the game with our southern brothers, Cal Poly at San Dimas, who themselves had a horrible year. Our '11 ones marched off with this one two weeks ago, 19-8, salting it away in the southland, at that.

### Neal Pours Hail

A youngster now playing a lot of football for the Mustangs poured most of the salt into Bronco wounds. Bob Neal, former Leuzinger high school performer, quarterbacked the Colts to two touchdowns and ran back a fumble for another.

## First Casaba Tilts Loom As Toughest Of Coming Season

By Ted Hunter

Their path filled with almost unsurmountable obstacles, the high-planned Cal Poly Mustang cagers will open the 1951 basketball season Nov. 30 with a head-on collision with the Pacific Coast Conference varsity squad of Stanford University. And with that first game, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Poly-

## The Outlook Hunting And Fishing

By Willard Clifton

Afternoon low tides produced excellent sport for shellfishermen last week, with limits of abalones, clams, and cockerels a common sight along the beaches from Oceano to San Simeon.

Surf and rock fishing is rapidly reaching its peak in this area. Anglers are jubilantly filling their sacks with surf perch, rock bass, bullhead, ling cod, jack-smelt and small halibut. The fish don't seem to be any too particular as to what they want for dinner, either. Mussels, rock worms, clams, sand crabs, abalone and shrimp are all excellent bait for these gamblers.

### Ducks

Since we have just passed the opening of an "only fair" duck season, this should be a good time to bring up the subject of wildlife conservation. Most of us have heard of Ducks Unlimited, an organization noted for its efforts in wildlife conservation.

DU is made up of sportsmen conservationists, whose purpose is to provide better hunting by increasing North America's waterfowl population. The sportsmen are trying to do this by producing more birds through restoration and better management of breeding grounds.

Ducks Unlimited is supported through members contributions, plus some from other interested parties.

### 260 Projects

Ducks Unlimited has raised and expended over 2,000,000 dollars, which was used in completing and maintaining more than 260 projects consisting of over 1,500,000 acres of water fowl restoration areas. It has also enlisted support of millions through publishing the waterfowl conservation need.

Only half of the original objective of DU has been reached. The ducks need millions of more water acres to survive and multiply more rapidly. To survive, they will need the continued and militant support of all conservationists.

Sportsmen interested in Ducks Unlimited will find little difficulty in joining. The address is Southern California DU Committee, 1008 Security building, Long Beach. They ask that you enclose any donation you feel you can afford, then ask for Ducks Unlimited membership.

men bump into their greatest hurdle. But to add to their schedule burdens, they will oppose San Jose State, former 2C2A members, after their meet with the Indians.

Jorgensen emphasizes, "We are taking on our toughest competition when we oppose Stanford and San Jose State. Both boast their strongest teams in many a year."

The Mustangs host Springfield's Missouri State college on Dec. 6. The Missouri team has a win and lost record of 22-4.

Still keeping within the high-ranking teams of the Pacific Coast conference, the Poly basketballers take on UCLA in Los Angeles Feb. 9. For the last two years, UCLA has been the Southland PCC champ.

### Play In Nevada

During Christmas holidays, Coach Jorgensen will round up his roaming casabamen and take them to Nevada, where they will match hoon wits with the University of Nevada. Since dropping football this year, Nevada has concentrated all effort to basketball.

The following Mustangs have been corralled to play on the varsity:

Chas. Baca, Banning; Dave Ziemer, Santa Barbara; Jack Lawler, Compton; Bob Ustick, Modesto; Joe Aguilar, Laton; Bill Wood, Delphi; Vern Wilson, San Jose; Ed Nichols, Long Beach; Bob Tomlinson, San Francisco; Alvin Madsen, Long Beach; Jerry Fredrick, San Luis; Dick Delormier, Pacific Grove; Chas. Hill, Los Angeles; Dean Johnson, Los Angeles; Harry Gideon, Fresno.

Following is the 1951-2 basketball schedule.

Nov. 30	Stanford (T)
Dec. 1	San Jose (T)
Dec. 6	Missouri State (H)
Dec. 13	Whittier (M)
Dec. 21	Nevada (T)
Dec. 22	Nevada U. (T)
Jan. 3	Camp Pendleton (T)
Jan. 11	Camp Pendleton (T)
Jan. 12	San Diego (T)
Jan. 19	Santa Barbara (H)
Jan. 21	San Diego Marines (H)
Jan. 26	Santa Maria Dehesa (H)
Jan. 28	Pasadena Nazarene (H)
Jan. 31	Los Angeles State (T)
Feb. 1	Pepperdine (T)
Feb. 6	Camp Roberts (H)
Feb. 7	UCLA (T)
Feb. 12	Santa Barbara (T)
Feb. 15	Los Angeles State (H)
Feb. 22	Pepperdine (H)
Feb. 28	San Diego (H)

## 22 Aspirants Clamor For Soccer Berths

Daily workouts have begun for 22 "united nations" candidates for Poly's soccer team.

A highly successful team last year with six wins and one loss, the soccer club looms as another topline this year. Playing independent ball, they hope to have a game each week instead of every other week, as was the case in 1950.

While plans still are tentative, it is hoped to have contests against Stanford, UC at Berkeley and Davis, Santa Barbara and San Francisco State.

Last year they won two from Fresno, Santa Barbara and Carpinteria. The lone loss was suffered at the hands of Carpinteria.

## Up Your Alley



By Ray Radtke

After five weeks of bowling, "Pete's Five" leads the Cal Poly bowling league.

Monday night's high game and series were chalked up by Court-right who had a 257 game and 580 series. Scorchballs rolled high team game for the evening with 818.

Following are the standings as of date:

Pete's Five	15	5
Guy's Fellows	14	6
M.E. club	13	7
Engineers	12	8
Strangers	10	10
Poly Phase	9	11
Seagulls	8	12
Polynesians	7	13
Scorchballs	6	14
The Saints	5	15
Cat Skinners	4	16
Fighting Cocks	3	17

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## Sports Desk ON THE LINE...



by Will Thomas

ALTHOUGH Poly tied Pepperdine (we say tied them because LA circles rated us underdogs and we scored last), Mustang team members themselves rated the Waves pretty low.

MOST of them compared the men of Duck Dowell with the calibre of the Southern Oregon Red Raiders. One Chuck McGowne, Mustang right guard, objected to even placing the Peps on even par with Southern Oregon.

"DON'T insult Southern Oregon by rating Pepperdine above it," McGowne demanded.

SOME persons called the game result a "moral victory" for the Mustangs, even though they were outdone statistically.

COACH Roy Hughes reportedly said the Waves "should have" won, 10-7, and we "should have" beat, 40-0.

WAVE Public Relations Director Bob Young declared it was "only luck" that saved the Peps. That was the general outlook from the press box.

IN other words, the Mustangs simply should have won. Yet, a certain Los Angeles cab driver, whose name we didn't get for fear of being tied up forever-and-a-day, will disagree. In fact, he did!

"THERE'S no such thing as luck; nor can you say a team 'should have' won or lost," he assured us, while he and another likewise unidentified hackles waited for fares at a Hotel Alexandria entrance; "They either win or they lose," he emphasized.

ON the other hand, however, Coach Hughes definitely believes there is such a thing as "luck" in football—both good and bad. He cried out that it was bad luck when Norman Rose fumbled near the goal line the only time he carried the ball in the game and when Larry Moreno dropped a true Serna pass while paydirt-bound.

BOREDOM was at a near high in the Mustang-Wave game. At least that's the way the eight writers, statisticians, spotters, etc. in the press box saw it until the fourth quarter. Then Poly tied it up and showed a definite splurge of ground and air power that many spectators felt "might have" changed the game's outcome—except for circumstances.

DURING that final period, one press man blurted out amid the last minute excitement of the Poly Pep nip and tuck battling that, "I'll bet Coach Hughes just choked on and swallowed his cigar!"

AROUSSED by the prospects of a cigarless coach, we offered him one of our ten-centers; but he still had one left and showed no signs of having taken a nicotine laxative.

"WE believe Poly 'should have won,' but only 'lady luck' (cabbie or no cabbie) had it figured the other way.

OH well, at least it came out a tie. And, if we are to take the LA sports writers view point; that, as underdogs, perhaps we were "lucky."

WITH the junior varsity season climaxed, Coach Prouse came through with some "parting words."

HE said the colts' spirit this year was the best yet, and that they were a great bunch of guys; and what with their being used as sparring mates for the varsity, both defensively and offensively, we can well consider their efforts in good faith, despite their lone win over the San Dimas brethren.

AND good news for the JV members is that any one of them who wishes to stay on for practice with the varsity in hopes of getting a Mustang job is welcome to do so.

IN Coach Hughes' mind, the best defensive player on the field at El Camino JC stadium Friday night was Gene Vollnogle, Wave left tackle. Vollnogle was like a stone wall on the left side.

Cal Poly's total pass interceptions from opponents in the 1950 season was 22 for the total yards of 870.

## Buttery Fingers Levels Score With Pepperdine

By Robert Hardy

Mustang gridders roared onto El Camino Junior college's gridiron last Friday night with fighting hearts—but they seemingly failed to take their hands.

Because they could not catch the football, Coach Roy Hughes' Poly-ites were held to a 7-7 tie by Pepperdine's Waves.

Mustang coaches agree it was Poly footballers' inability to hang on to the ball which kept them from winning. Passes were nearly intercepted, but dropped, instead. It was, indeed, a sorry night for Mustang fingers.

Played Hard Ball

They played for all they were worth, but didn't come through when it counted.

The game went see-sawing along with little brilliance in evidence; however some Mustangs performed quite well. Alex Bravo looked sharp running and Dick King was a line standout. Stan Sheriff stood up under a terrific pounding and was aided from the field on three occasions, each time to shake off his ailments and return to battle.

Skelly Tops All

But far and above them all came Charles Skelly, defensive end, who Coach Hughes declared outstanding in that capacity throughout the game.

Scoring didn't begin until early in the third period, when the Waves, taking control of the ball on their own 49 yard line, moved the ball in four plays to the Poly 25, only to lose it on downs.

On the first Poly play there, Norman Rose fumbled, the Waves recovering. Pap Bob Osuna fired a pass to Moses Clay for six points on the third play of the series. Jack Bighead's conversion via placement was good.

Midway in the fourth canto, the Mustangs knotted the count after starting on the Pepperdine 45 and advancing to the 25 in one play. From there Bravo skirted wide around his own left flank for the teedee. Clive Remund's boot was good.

In the Redlands college invitational basketball tournament last year Doug Strathearn set a new Cal Poly and tournament record by scoring 81 points in a single game against Pomona College's Bagheens.

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## Mustangs Hunt Wildcats As Serna Takes Navy Oath

Chico State's Wildcats will provide the playing field for Roy Hughes' band of footballers this Saturday night. The team will fly up and back for this game.

Coach Paul Smith's Chicomen should be a sorry lot after the Mustang herd finishes this one, for the Poly men are

aching to hang one royally on someone besides Santa Barbara next week—and this looks like it.

Opponents Rock 'em

Chico has played four games, losing all while scoring but 25 points to the oppositions 118. Looking at comparative scores—Southern Oregon stopped them 14-0; the Mustangs walloped the Red Raiders, 89-0.

After a pre-season intrasquad game, Chico Coach Smith said the defense was fine, the offense a bit shoddy. In four games their opponents averaged 28 points per game, QED, a shoddy defense, too.

Bright Lights

Two of Chico's brighter lights would seem to be left and Vere Butler and George Aguilar, 280-pound right guard. Butler wreaked havoc with Poly's pass defense last year, passing 150 yards for a losing (45-15) cause. Butlers operated out of the quarterback slot last year, a place held by Don Van Buskirk now.

Mike Serna is lost to the Mustangs. He has succumbed to the beckoning hand of Uncle Sam by throwing himself at the mercy of the US Navy. Mike's place will probably be taken by Bob Neal, up from the jayvees three weeks ago.

Neal has done much to distinguish himself in the last two games and will come into his own handily against the weaker Chico opposition.

Eason Captains

Chuck Eason will again captain the Mustangs from his tackle position.

About the only thing that favors Chico is the tentative line weights, its 302-pounds to Poly's 191-pounds. The Wildcats would do well to cheer about their size now, for the way we see it they'll have little else to be happy about.

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## Gymnasts Prepare For Spring Slate

Coach Glenn Noble's Poly gymnastic team is hard at work preparing for spring competition against Stanford, San Jose State, COP and San Diego State, although match dates are not yet set.

Noble expects to see a fine record sprung this spring, with such gymnasts as Nev Hunter, Lloyd Brier, John Hamilton, Jack Dawson, Buddy Colard, Bill Smith, Gary Williams, Larry Migliazzo, Ted Dennis and Don Liming lighting Mustang hopes for a successful season. They excel in all gymnastic phases, including tumbling.

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## Chaplin's Climb To Fame Told; Success Swift And Permanent

By Estelle Dooley

"Chaplin's role as the comic little vagabond, an underdog with profound overtones, has been appreciated in every part of the world." So begins Theodore Huff in his biography of Charlie Chaplin.

Charlie was born in the London slums. His father was a chronic drunkard and his mother a third rate burlesque queen. As a very young man Chaplin joined a traveling actors troupe and while touring America, he was noticed by Hollywood. He first worked for Mack Bennett, the famous director and progenitor of the Keystone cops and Bennett Bathing Beauties.

### Many Hides

Chaplin's rise to fame was swift and many famous people became his friends: Bernard Shaw, Alexander Woolcott, The Prince of Wales and Woodrow Wilson. Although Chaplin was generally thought to be a selfish, arrogant man, he was loyal and ever considerate to less fortunate friends on his way to fame. His artistry was incomparable, his pictures the rage of the motion picture world during World War I and after.

He was then, as now, criticized for his political beliefs. He has been called a "Parlor Pink", communist and draft dodger, but none of these accusations has ever been proven. He continues to be a decided individualist, a citizen of the world and a conscientious entertainer.

Huff's book contains many photographs of the early day movies,

when Charlie pranced with Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand, and Edna Purviance. The book has excerpts from all the Chaplin movies including Chaplin's two latest pictures, "The Great Dictator" and "Monseigneur Verdoux."

### More Praises

Huff quotes James Age in Life magazine (1940) summing up Chaplin and his work: "Of all the comedians, he worked most deeply and most shrewdly within a realization of what a human being is, and is up against. The 'Tramp' is centrally representative of humanity; as many sided and as mysterious as Hamlet, and it seems unlikely that any dancer or actor can ever have excelled him in eloquence, variety or poignancy of motion—the finest pantomime, the deepest emotion, the richest and most poignant poetry are in Chaplin's work."

This book may be found in the library.

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