



**Hopeful . . .** Joe Gauch, hoping for a repetition of last year's Santa Barbara win, points to last year's score. Muriel Adams, pointing to 1951, is also looking forward to a Santa Barbara victory. However, the Mustangs have a different outlook. Page 7 for 'Horse Hide' story.

## Morale Perks Up As Work Begins On Student Union

### Michigan Education May Be Influenced By Poly Methods

Cal Poly's famous upside down system of education and its equally famous learn by doing methods may soon have a very definite influence on higher education in the state of Michigan.

Six educators and citizens interested in the development of the newly established Northwest college in the Grand Traverse area of Michigan left San Luis Obispo recently by plane after two days of consultation with administrators, faculty and students at Cal Poly. The group left sub-zero weather and blizzards in Michigan on Sunday to arrive in balmy San Luis Obispo on Monday for the specific purpose of studying Cal Poly's system of education.

The visitors were: Dr. Ferris Crawford, chief, community school service program, department of public instruction, Michigan; Senator Arnell Engstrom, chairman, appropriations committee, Michigan legislature, and also president of the Traverse City board of education; Les Biederman, owner-manager of a chain of five Mutual radio stations and also president of Education, Inc., a non-profit fund-raising corporation; Alan Loomis, superintendent of schools, Traverse City; Preston Tanis, director, Northwest college; Oroville Walker, Kalkaska county agent and farmer.

Comments made by the visitors were highly complimentary to Cal Poly. Said Senator Engstrom: "As a member of the appropriating committee of the Michigan legislature, I have been particularly impressed with the practical angle of doing things at Cal Poly. We hope that some of the ideas gained from our visit here can be incorporated in some of our Michigan institutions to a greater degree."

## Trees Or Thrones, Nancy Climbs Both

**By Bob McKellar**  
"I'm—I'm very excited and proud to be Poly's first Homecoming Queen, and I hope I'm not the last," said Nancy Schlegel.

It's a first in more than one way for Nancy, besides being Poly's first Homecoming Queen, this is her first claim to glory in her 21 active years.

Although she was student director of her senior class play at Camanche Valley high school, where she majored in mathematics and science, Nancy's family moved so often during her high school days that she has never had a chance to be a queen or song leader or obtain the many other honors often bestowed on attractive and capable girls.

Nancy said, "I have often been told that getting married is like dying, but now I know they were

wrong. Being 'Mrs. Homecoming' is different; but, then this is the 'upside down college.'"

Though she claims that she is not the queenly type because she climbed trees, made chair legs with her own lathe and saw, and was assistant surgeon for a local Indian veterinarian when she was in high school, our student body evidently felt differently.

Nancy stands 5'6" tall, weighs 127 pounds, has big brown eyes set off by long brown hair—truly the picture of a queen.

Ability is also important in royalty and Nancy has both. She studied music for nine years and plays the piano with ease. Among her other interests are dancing, swimming, dogs, the out-of-doors and her husband Stu.

Her version of their meeting is as follows: "I was taking my

slator to a sand dune party (desert beach party) when I drove my father's car too far into the soft sand. The result was spinning wheels and no forward progress. At that moment the marines landed. Among them was Stuart. I mistook Stu for his brother and started a conversation that led to a date two months and marriage three years later."

Nancy is a well known personality around campus, working in the student book store and living in Vetville. Her many friends are now calling her "queenie" because the El Corral office staff placed a mock crown marked "queenie" on her desk Tuesday morning.

"Queenie" or Nancy, which ever it is to you, she is our Homecoming Queen and a credit to the student body, college and alumni.

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## Welcome Grads History-Making Show Seen For Homecoming

### Rose Parade Float Plans Underway

"Progress and plans for this year's Rose parade float are moving along at a rapid pace," announced Verner Mize, ASB proxy, today. Mize and other ASB officers met and discussed plans for this year's float with two representatives from the San Dimas campus early in October.

"We are furnishing as much material and money as possible," Mize added.

Richard C. Wiley of the welding department and Erle S. Campbell of the Ag mechanics shop have made available two-hundred pounds of welding rod and the wheels for the float. Construction of the float will take place at San Dimas.

Men from both campuses will combine efforts during the Christmas vacation to decorate and finish last minute details on the float.

Students from the San Luis Obispo campus who work on the float will have an opportunity to obtain tickets to the Rose Bowl game, it has been announced.

### Attention PL 16 Vets

VA training officer William Fowler will be at the counseling center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

"I will be glad to see any PL 16 veteran at that time who may have a special problem," Fowler says.

### Santa To Deliver Veterans' Checks

"Christmas will not be as uneventful for Vet's under PL 346 as had been anticipated," announced Howard E. Barlow, manager of the local Veterans Administration, today.

"All veteran-students in the Los Angeles Regional office area who are entitled to subsistence under PL 346 will have their checks by Dec. 11," he reported.

"The transfer of a number of specialists in processing of veteran's papers from less critical areas, and the re-building and re-assigning others, plus approval of additional temporary clerical help, makes the new target date possible."

"The next few days should show satisfactory inroads in the backlog."

### Reporters, Take Heed

Meeting of club reporters, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 12, has been postponed due to the Armistice day holiday. Future meeting will be announced at the next Inter-Club council meeting.

### Crandall Gym Scene Of Western Dance

A big western dance, sponsored by the Rodeo club and Boots and Spurs, will take place in Crandall gym tonight at 8 p.m.

Don Carroll, president of the Rodeo club extends a welcome to all to "Come prepared to have the time of your life." Stan Tysell who captured the hearts of the Variety show goers, and his Santa Barbara Favorites will supply music and entertainment," Carroll adds.

"Dance music will be audience choice," says Carroll. "For those who shy away from square dancing, let them relax as regular dancing is assured the major part of the evening."

"Bring your dates (ladies free) or come stag; we have rounded up and corralled at least two sororities from Santa Barbara college," promises Don. "This is a western dance, come as you are—Levis, boots, hats—anything you feel at home in. You 'pokes' who miss this dance will have to ride far to find this much entertainment for 75 cents plus your student body card," warns Don.

### Assembly Adds Zip To Homecoming

Poly's 1951 homecoming activities were shifted into high gear, yesterday with an exchange assembly from Santa Barbara college in Crandall gym.

A capacity crowd witnessed the much applauded event that was MC'd by Joe Constantino, popular Santa Barbara disc jockey. He will long be remembered by Poly men for his rash statements on human nature.

Rusty Buchannon, talented Banjo player, won high appraisal by assembly goers with his renditions of "Ain't She Sweet," "Bye Bye Blues," and other one-time hit tunes.

Other acts that lended their share of entertainment included singing, dancing and skits.

Welcome grads! Welcome home for your 1951 Homecoming celebration.

That sentiment comes from Queen Nancy Schlegel and the entire student body that she represents to the alumni returning for today and Saturday's activities.

Today's events are highlighted by the airstrip bonfire rally tonight at 7:30 p.m. including the coaches, yell leaders, song leaders and Davie's pep band. The fire is being built by the frosh class in honor of the Alumni. Head yell leader Larry Madsen says there will be several solo selections of wit and humor along with the skits they have planned.

During the intermission of the Western dance in Crandall gym, Alumni President Tom Leonard will officiate at the coronation of the queen aided by the rally committee.

Saturday is the big day with the parade at 1:30 downtown, the joint Mustang-Gauch pep rally on the court house steps, the annual grid classic for the perpetual "cowhide" and the Alumni dance in the gymnasium afterward.

The parade is the "big" event of Homecoming, according to Davie Coburn, student chairman. An hour and a half of girls, convertibles, floats, horses and all that goes with parading will be the reward for all who see the event, Coburn added.

The joint rally between the colleges will be the granddaddy of pep rallies this year, says Madsen. Bands, girls, coaches, girls, skits, girls, lots of good cheer and, of course, you know Santa Barbara is a coeducational college, so that means lots of girls, chorused Bob McCabe and Don Morris, Larry's able assistants.

### Chandler Tells of Lost and Found Department

"It has come to our attention recently that many students are not aware of the lost and found department," says Dean Everett Chandler.

All lost books, pens, etc. are turned in to the student personnel division office (Adm. 180).

When the article bears the name of the owner, the student is notified by a notice in his post office box.



**Congratulatory Kiss . . .** Attractive Homecoming Queen Nancy Schlegel, shown being congratulated in the usual friendly Poly fashion by a lucky student—later identified as husband Stu.





**Poly in Palace . . .** Gino Pedretti, El Nido, Cal Poly animal husbandry major (center) appears to be taking things easy during the placements of the group of three Hereford fat steer competition at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Don Witke, Santa Barbara, left, and Chuck Eason, right, are at the halters of the sixth place pen. Eason and Pedretti, exhibited the animals in partnership with three other Poly students.

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## Mize Gives Poly's Answer To Fresno Card Stunt Flasco

Jim Anthony, ABB president of Fresno State college recently received a letter from Cal Poly ABB president Verner Mize. Mize wrote: "I have just finished reading the editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the 'Collegian'."

"Naturally, we are embarrassed at the thoughtlessness of some of our students, but sometimes 'turning the other cheek' is pretty hard to do in view of the events past. The only comment I would like to make is concerning a sort of one-way attitude we both seemed to have developed in regard to rivalry between the two schools."

"The article mentioned the labor of some 5 or 10 of your students in connection with the card stunt flasco. May I take this opportunity to review you people 'just for the record.' In 1950, when Fresno State college came over for a football game, a group of your students dynamited our concrete block 'P' on the hill behind the school. The 'P' was built in 1935 and serves as a sort of traditional emblem for the school. As a result of this very carefully planned prank, not 10, but 68 members of our frosh class were required to repair the damage done at a cost of approximately \$85 to the student body."

"I am not condoning our actions but merely wish to point out that maybe you didn't receive the short end on the deal after all."

"I think that most of the ill-will which exists between the two schools is mainly a result of lack of knowledge, and sincerely hope that this matter may be remedied in the near future."

"Your efforts at the game (half-time) clearly showed that there is more thinking going on in regard to this matter. I am sure the Cal Poly rooters enjoyed and appreciated the overture."

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## "Poly Helps Us, We Aid Poly;" Boosters Firmly Back School

By Bob Strohm

Ed Isler, editor of this flash-wraper, flung a book at me earlier this week, shouting, "Strohm, get off the dime and go see what the merchants think about joining the Mustang Booster club."

Slipping my "private-eye shoes" on, I wheeled downtown in a borrowed car and proceeded to talk my way in and out of a few of the more popular shops.

It seems that most of the merchants are all for the Booster club. A notable example was the Anderson hotel barber shop. This is the first year of ownership for tonsorallists Gil Babcock and Carl Dunbar. They saw fit to join the ranks of the Booster club and are quite loyal to the cause of that organization.

Babcock and Dunbar are two of our more helpful San Luis Obispoans. Some of you may remember the sign they had in their window last Fiesta de las Flores which read, "Welcome to the Fiesta, Attend the Poly Rodeo." These two are doing their level best to help Poly progress. And yet, they are only typical of the kind of people who snelled out 25 bucks for a \$6.50 season pass to the football games.

"We want to cooperate with the kids at the college," said Gil. "We realize that a lot of our business comes from the school which means that its progress aids our progress," he continued.

All of us eat some meals downtown once in a while. How many

## Cig Guessers Tie; New Guess Method Revealed

A tie was recorded in the recent El Corral cigarette count contest. Winners Bill Liechti and Louis Donate both submitted guesses of 860. Actual count was 874.

Bill and Louis will split the award of one carton of cigarettes.

"One interested guesser went all out in his quest for the cigarettes," says smoke shop cashier Neil Edminster. His method consisted of weighing an empty jar, weighing a cigarette, then weighing the contest jar. This manner of drawing a conclusion resulted in a figure almost double the actual count," she concluded.

## Poly Wives To Enter Homecoming Float

Connie Pickett, student wives club president, today announced that a 1939 chevrolet sedan will be the club's entry in the Homecoming parade.

Completely remodeled and renovated, the "chevy" will be driven by student wives during the entire route of the parade.

Plans have been made to give the car away at the Cal Tech game on Nov. 17. Donations are to benefit the Civic betterment fund.

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of you even look see whether or not the cafe is a Booster member? Not many of you, I'll venture.

## Two Pioneers

A member for each year of the now five-year-old Booster club is the Gold Dragon cafe, 985 Monterey street. Garson Lee and Bob Wong are a quiet pair of owners, two very likeable men who are really behind us. For five years these men have been on our side without any purposeful effort on our part to help them. Yet they have stuck with us all the way.

"We're proud of the college and the advertising they do for San Luis Obispo in their athletic travels," said Lee. "We want to cooperate with the students and help them in the progress they've shown."

Those merchants represent a sample of the credit side of the ledger. However, the ledger also has its less favorable side.

I crept up on a few merchants who are not members of the Booster club. Reason given for not being members was usually that they could not afford to join. Another reason was "Why pay money to join? I'll get Poly's business anyhow."

## Eyes Right

## Placement Office Stresses Beauty

By Dale Coyer

According to John Jones, placement officer, the beauty of our placement service is its completeness. The employment office places students in part-time work and full-time employment after graduation. Alumni wishing to change jobs are also assisted by the office.

Follow-ups are made on both the student and his employer. These letters make it possible for the college administration to determine whether or not the curriculum for a particular field is at its best. Changes can be made in curricula where and when needed to give the student the benefits of the latest in requirements.

## Meet Irene

The beauty of the employment office as seen through the eyes of students is Irene Gardner, placement secretary. Don't be alarmed if you see Irene running up and down the halls calling "mush." She is not necessarily hungry. She hails from Fairbanks, Alaska.

After Irene completed her formal training at the University of Alaska, she came south to Berkeley which she now refers to as "home."

During the past two years Irene has worked in the placement office at Mills college. No ransom was offered, but she says that she finds Cal Poly "quite different."

## Tact Stressed

When asked what she considered most important advice to prospective job seekers, Irene said that the "ability to get along" with fellow workers was one of the first and main requirements. "From reports," she added, "it seems that Poly's graduates seem to be much more willing to work, which helps greatly in putting them over."

## Annie Get Your Gun

A turkey shoot, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo county sportsmen groups, will bang underway this Sunday morning at 10 a.m. on the Verde school sports field.

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**Congratulations . . .** Queen Nancy Schlegel, center, gets a little help in the art of nose powdering from her attendants. Left to right are: Donna Burton, Estelle Dooley, Marianne Doud, Pauline Moore, Queen Nancy, Miriam Nye, Fran Adkins, Norma Canonerl and Sally Eckrote.

### 'Learn By Doing' Slogan Lures U of Arizona Man

"I started college at the University of Arizona but decided to come to Poly because of the practical approach to education which is employed here," Jack Smithers admitted with a grin. Smithers, a junior, is an animal husbandry major.

"Before I went into the army I was breaking 'brones'. Not the fancy riding horse kind, but the regular cowhorse.

"One day when I was out riding, I roped a bull elk and forked him around a tree. He put up such terrific battle I had to leave him, rope and all.

"I guess any rider can make money in rodeos if he is good enough." You have to work up or get out was Smithers' advice.

"Buckskin 'brones' are as tough as they come, they seem to have more bottom in them—at least.

### Alumni Honored By AE

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### Foreign Students Have Engineering Leanings

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There are 59 students from Hawaii and one from Alaska.

Attending Cal Poly are 54 foreign students representing 19 countries. These include: 12 from Iran; six from Bolivia, Mexico and Peru; four from India; three from Iraq; two from Canada, China, El Salvador and Panama; one from Brazil, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, England, Greece, Guatemala, Portugal, Republic of Honduras and Turkey.

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## El Rodeo "Who's Who" Is Investigated

By John Mette

Strictly on a reporter's basis, I journeyed into the El Rodeo office, today, anticipating a story on our 1952 yearbook.

Ringmaster Bob Stein, a San Dimas transfer, who for some reason claims the town of Burbank as home, was busy (surprisingly enough) lining up his head men and staff members for the '52 El Rodeo.

"We're having a circus theme in this year's book," Stein said.

There's a little clown in the office, who I think resembles Stein, and is serving as mascot for this year's book.

"We need help on our yearbook," he said. "We've got plenty of top-notch talent on campus among our students who are thoroughly capable of fulfilling positions on the book. We want to hear from them," Stein continued.

**Extremely Gruesome**

Since I'd been assigned to the gruesome task of finding out this

scoop for the paper, I thought it best to let him talk and me write. That I did.

"Bob Bowlin, a San Dimas man, who originally hails from some Oregon burg, will assist 'the Mr. Stein' on the editorship. Bowlin edited last year's southern campus yearbook," Stein added.

"John Mette, Reedley, handsome lad who works on the college news bureau, will take over copy coordinator's duties. Nuff said!

"The business manager's position will be handled (I don't know how capably) by Larry Carter, Van Nuys youth, who is probably more qualified to juggle books than any other publications man.

"Red Gharamanhi, who I can't find out where he's from, will take over organization editorship. It will be Red's job to gather all the valuable stuff on campus organizations, so give him your support.

**A Mess**

"Cas S. (the tall red-headed guy whose name I never could spell),

will serve as photo editor. He hails from the foggy city of S.F. He'll no doubt handle his duties with the same sloppishness and disgrace as he handles everything else.

"To clean up Cas S's mistakes, there will be James Tanji, a fine feathered poultry major who hails from Cressey (yes, that's in Cal.). Tanji will take orders from no one except everybody on the yearbook staff.

"Ken Kitch, who I won't say anything bad about, with the exception of mentioning that he's from Texas, will serve as yearbook adviser."

Stein says that positions as class, activities, administration and faculty editors—four good editorships for four good men—are still open.

Bob Stein is usually in his office (if you can call it that) in Administration building Room 21, most of the time. Why not drop by and have a chat?

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on this cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they know there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

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## Let's Call A Spade A Spade

I'd like to write this editorial in regards to your recent remarks concerning the late West Point football scandal.

I think that the paying of football players is something that cannot and should not be stopped. I dislike bribery; however, if a school can't pay a player a decent wage to go out onto the gridiron and get his brains knocked out, then the participant must find other means to receive payment for his skill. Let's face facts; football is the biggest business that most colleges possess (there are few exceptions). Without a good football team which regularly wins, a school doesn't have the money to finance its plans. Football is big business, and should be judged accordingly.

The late Army scandal is something that should have never been treated the way that it was. After all, those boys weren't in college just to receive an education. They were there to play football. Few people ever heard of the US Military academy until Earl "Red" Blaik started producing winning football teams. People began to realize that the "kids up on the Hudson" were not only smart, but also had the ability to become good leaders.

One of the greatest things that football does is to teach a man to become a good leader. It more or less "separates the men from the boys." There shall always be gambling and someone will always be "sucked in" by the "big money boys," but if people are willing to accept football as a business, I'm quite sure that they will see some great football, and above all, some fine men produced by this game.

I can't understand why the football players aren't paid a wage for getting out there and taking a physical beating which is only equalled by boxing.

I certainly hope that some wise man on the NCAA will come up with the suggestion of paying these boys some money.

Sure, there will always be some player that would get stuck by gamblers, but that has to be expected. I hope I have made myself clear in regards to the "football scandal." Thank you for allowing me to express my opinion.

Al Stever

## Turn The Hands Of Time

"Man, will I be glad when I get out of this place! When I get that old sheepskin in my hand this joint will have seen the last of me."

Such was the remark we heard yesterday in El Corral. The discontented student's identity was unknown to us, but it wouldn't have made much difference, anyway. We've all made this remark more than once during our stay at Poly.

Funny thing, though—no one ever seems to really mean it. It's pretty tough to spend four years or more in a place and then strike it from your memory in a matter of seconds.

This threat to forget Poly upon graduation applies not only to those of us currently enrolled here, but also to those who have gone before. You visitors, the alumni of classes of 1911, '21, '31, '41, and '51, no doubt made this same statement many times.

Maybe it's a good thing time softens all wounds. When we look back, only the good times we enjoyed come into focus and the more unpleasant moments through which we suffered remain long forgotten.

So, welcome back grads. Please accept this as our invitation to take over the school for a couple of days. Meet with your old school cronies and relive some of those never-to-be forgotten moments.

Here's a chance to go see the prof who helped get you through Math 4. Take a run over to the cafeteria. See Noggles and remind him again that the chow is no better than it was 10 years ago. A few of you returning aggies might pay your last respects to a recently deceased luminary—Sir Beas.

Once again, grads, welcome home. We'll bet that when it's all over you'll gulp once or twice and wish you were back.

## THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

Hello!

Since I've given our grade a thorough welcome, I should be able to wander to further notes and dianotes with little interruption.

A fellow came rushing into my office the other day (slipped on the tile, too, by the way) and started beating me with a spiked club, followed by a severe stabbing with a rusty butcher knife and a near choking with an El Corral dishrag. It wasn't surprising, therefore, when he said, "I don't like your column."

For Men Only

When I'd managed to wash my face, straighten my lapel and apply a dab of handy toilet water, I said, "Neither do I, but you don't have to get so nasty about it."

Then the guy said, "I think it's a waste of ink." With that he stalked out of the room.

What I'm wondering is—what ink was he referring to? If he means my typewriter ribbon ink, he should be informed that this ribbon I use is a throw away I personally salvaged from Steiner's trash can. Despite the fact it keeps curling up in the shape of a five it'll have to do. If the party wants to check my fingerprints, I can let him have my gallery number.

Then again, I suppose he could have been referring to the printshop ink. That printshop is quite a place. You know the printers have a new night song that is sung to the tune of "Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes."

It goes like this, "Down through the printshop he staggered. Fell on his knees at the press. The very last words that he muttered were—help, this printshop's a mess."

Noticed that one of the printing boys paid for a cup of El Corral lye (they do pay occasionally) with a smeared dollar bill. We must watch the quality of workmanship—ask Mr. 880!

Just A Start

A week ago the Engineering auditorium was filled to capacity—first in a long time. It was full because of an entertaining variety-queen introduction show.

There was a lot of spirit and enthusiasm from our entertainment starved student body members.

It's a shame that our campus can't sponsor weekly events that will entertain students unfortunately enough to be caught in this ghost town over the weekend.

Let's not only think this over, but let's do something about it. Personally, I don't see why we can't have a monthly variety show on campus, weekly dances with ladies invited, etc.

Who's going to join in our Cal Poly entertainment crusade? If you're scared to get things done or to step on toes, don't volunteer—we don't need you. We need men with guts in our crusade. The march begins today.

## Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rettoey

American veterans, disabled in military service anywhere in the world after fighting started in Korea, are now eligible under a new law for vocational training on the same basis as WWII veterans.

Previously, the rehabilitation training had been limited to Korean veterans who needed it and whose service-connected disabilities had resulted from armed conflict or extra-hazardous service outside of combat.

This limitation, in effect barred hundreds of veterans—disabled while serving in the United States or in non-combat zones elsewhere—from the federally sponsored training program. Those entitled in the past were mainly veterans injured or disabled in Korea itself.

Training Extended

Under the law, training may be extended to those veterans, disabled in any part of the world after June 27, 1950, who meet essentially the same requirements as their fellow-veterans of WWII—a discharge under other-than-dishonorable conditions, a compensable service-connected disability, and a need for training to overcome the handicap of the disability.

Applications to be reviewed include those allowed for non-service connected pension and those compensation and pension applications or cases which have been disallowed or terminated.

Eligibility

Among the veterans covered by the new law are those also covered by PL 28, 82nd Congress, which established wartime compensation rates and other rights for veterans who were on duty on or before June 27, 1950, who do not become disabled until two years after the president shall declare the cessation of hostilities in Korea.

Peacetime veterans are not covered by the new law. These are veterans who had no war service on or after June 27, 1950 the beginning of the Korean campaign.

## The Downbeat

### No Respite For Musicians, Spring Tour Plans Jelling

By Don Perry

This is it, the big weekend of the Fall quarter. Fall Homecoming is here, complete with queen, bon-fire rally, parade and the BIG game with Santa Barbara. The Music department welcomes back all alumni, especially those who where, as undergraduates, connected with the activities of this department. The Band will perform at the rally, march in the parade and execute a group of stunts during half-time.

After the game the Collegians will play for the dance honoring the grads.

Harry Winaroth recently returned from a trip to the San Francisco bay area where he spent a week contacting and lining up high schools and junior colleges for assemblies, program, and dances for next year's Music department's spring tour. For those of you who have friends and/or relatives in this area, information as to when and where these programs will be given will be available as soon as arrangements are completed.

Some of the Collegians are trying to break into the big-time. Last Friday night at the Les Brown Dance they were caught by the camera sitting in the seats usually occupied by Brown's aggregation. It seems they are traveling in high style these days. Of course it was while most of Brown's band was out for intermission and the gang was just shooting the breeze with Les.

## Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

"Trick or treat." Those were the words that echoed from all four corners of the Vetville area last Wednesday night. Yes, that was really the kids' night! Everyone remembered and was well stocked with sweets of all kinds. The kids got everything from ice-cream cones to candied apples.

Some like lots of old sheets got an airing from the rag compartment; ghosts were the most popular attraction. There were the little Brain goblins, Judy and Paul; the little Hardy boys, Pat and Terry, who were really enthused about the whole thing and the little Kimbroughs and many others.

Another very popular portrayal was that of a clown. One of the outest costumes was that worn by little Clinton Brown. It looked like Mama had designed it especially for him. Little Jimmy West looked so much like a clown that most of his friends couldn't even recognize him.

Aside from Halloween scares, we sure did have two big scares yesterday—not only in Vetville, but all over. Those two dynamite explosions really rocked the houses and trailers. Everyone came running out thinking our day had come and the atom bomb had hit!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Some two weeks ago a radio commentator carried a news item concerning the holes in doughnuts.

It was decided by the doughnut industry to make the hole in the doughnut smaller and still go for the same price. This being the case, I believe the local suppliers of doughnuts to El Corral should be notified of this move by the doughnut industry. The holes in El Corral doughnuts, if anything, lack that new look.

—Ed Nitenson



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**Heads Up . . .** Hell hath no fury like Poly's Fresh-Soph brawl. Seen here are but a few of the many who shed blood, sweat and tears attempting to drag a tire or two back across the finish line. Only the strong and the bold survived the epic struggle which saw the Sophs eke out a 41-39 victory.

## Former Education Major Gives Thanks For Teacher Training

By Irving Swain  
"Student teaching is the most valuable and practical course to prepare one for work in the educational field," says recent graduate Joe Brown. Joe is teaching his first year in high school at Oceanside, where he is one of a faculty of 40. There is a student body of approximately 600 in a semi-rural area, served heavily by bus.

"Student teaching gives one confidence and fits one well for a job," emphasizes Brown. "Other courses in education which have proved of particular value to me were those in lesson planning, evaluation, and test and measurements."

"I have used much of the material taught in my major and feel that one of the most valuable things I learned was where to find up-to-date materials and how, where and what to order in supplies."

"In other words, if you don't know the answer, college teaches you how and where to find it."

**First Year Hardest**  
"They tell you in college your first year of teaching is generally the hardest; and you really do have problems, such as students who wish to talk continuously," Brown adds.

Brown teaches a number of Latin-American students whose knowledge of English is somewhat limited and who present a problem because of their lack of comprehension.

Until a teacher reaches an understanding with certain students, they are forever saying, "Last year Mr. So-and-So didn't make us do that;" or "He did it this way."

**Sit In Groups**  
There are certain boys who always rush to sit in groups with friends. At first, Brown failed to break up such combinations because he was steeped in "democratic principles." Now he is planning to make a seating chart to split up such groups of chattering students. Many students come and just sit and do not want to do anything. As a disciplinary measure, Brown gives assignments to be done at home. He finds the school administration will back him on questions of discipline.

**'Getting Along' Important**  
"Getting along with your fellow workers is stressed in our teacher training and, luckily, I'm in a place where I see this principle emphasized," asserts Brown.

He enjoys the friendliness of the relatively young faculty. The principal works for cooperation among teachers. Faculty meetings are held outside of school once a month.

A get acquainted barbecue was a feature of the first week of school, plus a three-day pre-school workshop to acquaint teachers with board members and school policies.

**Helpful Hints**

As to helpful hints for student teachers about to enter the profession, Brown indicated one should never plan trips or activities without first getting the approval of the proper people. One must learn who handles club money—the school or the club itself. It is important to know how to make up a budget. Every teacher takes part in making up the budget and planning the curriculum. One should attend PTA meetings, speak at service clubs when invited, and participate in community affairs, he says.

"Repetition and patience are two by-words; with high school students one must repeat constantly to be sure they understand and progress," says Brown.

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## Cattle Judgers Refuse To Rest; Keep In Trim

With an eye toward next year's cattle judging contests, the advanced dairy cattle judging class journeyed to the Cow Palace last week to practice on classes of four different breeds.

Although the student judgers faced no outside competition the trip was "well worth the time," says Russel Nelson, class instructor. The trip not only gave the boys a chance to see the Cow Palace show, but also gave them "valuable experience" and an opportunity to see some of the top cattle judgers in the nation, Nelson says.

## All's Free For PE Men

PE majors are reminded by Don Morris, club publicity chairman, that everything's free at the first club meeting scheduled for Nov. 18. Don reports a "fine" program to include a free technicolor movie, free coffee and doughnuts and a special added attraction will be held.

The added attraction is to be provided by the Camel Cigarette company. Ad building Room 208 will be the meeting locale.

## Los Lecheros Club Has Big Homecoming Plans

Dairy club homecoming activities this year will exceed anything so far attempted by Los Lecheros, says Jack Albright, chairman. The department program will include guided tours around the campus to show new construction and improvements. The new dairy unit will be one of the points of interest.

John March, float chairman, reviewed his committee's plans, revealing that "the cow of the future" will be disclosed at the parade. The "cow," complete with service for many finished products, is reported to be able to subsist on one small capsule per day.

## Good Pals Get Together

SAE and ME club members are reminded of the joint club dinner to be held in the Vet's Memorial hall at 7 p.m., Nov. 28.

Byron Anderson, Sperry Gyroscope company engineer, explained application of the Sperry engine analyzer to SAE members at the Oct. 31 meeting. Operation and installation of the engine was also discussed, says Don Hughes, club reporter.

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## Soils Group Hits Road

Terry Houk, Soils club reporter, reports club members enjoyed a field trip to Southern California last weekend. Important trip stopovers included visits to ranches at Goleta and Santa Paula. The Riverside Salinity laboratory, the California university Citrus Experimental station, also at Riverside, and the Soil and Plant lab in Orange were also visited.

## IAS Puts on The Dog

IAS invites department alumni and guests to lunch tomorrow, says Jim Crum, club reporter. Lunch, to be held at the main aero engine shop, lasts from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Club members are also reminded to attend the next meeting slated for Nov. 26.

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## Pigskin Picks

## Russ Chandler Tossed By One

Many Chesterfield football pickers showed good results in last week's efforts. The winner, Russell Chandler, missed only one game, that between California's Bears and their Westwood brothers, the UCLA Bruins.

Four men called Stanford-Washington game on the kisser. The score was 21-18 and John Matte, Dr. Milo Whitson, Verner Mize and Ray Mathieson hit it on the nose.

Winner Chandler will find his smokies in Will Thomas' El Mustang office desk. We welcome him to partake in the shuffle again.

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## Gold Mural Awards Go To Chase Hall

Runnerup in last year's intramural flag football league, Chase hall tasted sweet revenge Monday noon at the expense of the Crops club, defending champs.

For the Chase hall club, it was fulfillment of a dream shattered last year, but brought into view this week when they took the championship from the favored Crops club.

## 24 Trophies

Twenty-four trophies are to be awarded—12 gold for the winners and 12 silver for the runner-ups.

Intramural's Gold league ended its play in deadlock between Los Higuera and Chase. The playoff, drawing about 90 spectators, ended 21-21.

To find a league winner, the game was settled by giving each team the ball on their own 20 yard line. After four downs, the team who had gained the most yardage was the victor.

## Chase Gains 40

Chase hall gained 40 yards and Los Higuera had 25. It was a real heartbreaker for the Higuera men, but it was the only way the league champion could be found.

Intramural volleyball will wind up next week. Trophies will be awarded to winners in that also.

## The Outlook Hunting And Fishing

By Willard Clifton

A half-hour before sunrise next Saturday, Nov. 17, one of the most productive quail seasons San Luis Obispo nimrods should experience in many a moon will open.

Pozo and Santa Margarita areas are literally alive with unusually large quail coveys. They seem to be in fine condition from the good feeding and cover conditions this year.

Although most good hunting land in the county is posted, hunters should find if they use a little courtesy by asking the land-owners for permission to hunt on the property beforehand, the owner will usually okeh the move.

Duck hunting at Morro Bay is on the uptrend. Large canvasback and pintail flights are arriving continuously. California's warm, sunshiny weather is keeping the waterfowl either too high or out in the ocean during mid-day hunting hours, however.

A few Brandt have been reported, but large flights, for which the bay town is famous, will not arrive for another month.

## Deer

E. C. Fullerton, California fish and game warden for this area, has revealed that over 1,400 bucks were taken in San Luis Obispo county this year. That was a substantial increase over last year.

Los Padres forest checking station checked out 240 bucks during 1951 with about 4,150 hunters in the area. These figures indicate the scoring average was about one buck per 17 hunters.

Last year 181 bucks were killed in Los Padres forest. Figures show a 85 per cent increase in number of killed bucks there in 1951 over 1950. Things are really looking up.

## Fish

Rough seas and heavy ground swells have slowed down deep sea fishing. Large ground swells prevent fishermen from keeping their bait on the bottom where fish are feeding.

Surf fishing is still holding its own. Numerous surf and rock fish varieties are hitting savagely at most any kind of bait.

## Mustangs Betray; Grab Only 19-0 Wildcat Decision

By W. E. T.

Wha' hoppin to that predicted high score, men?

Held scoreless for the first half by a surprising Chico state college Wildcat eleven, Cal Poly's Mustangs scored only a 19-0 win last Saturday night at Chico high school's Costar field despite their 377 net yards gained from rushing and 62 in the air.

Coach Roy Hughes' Mustangs lacked the punch only when they got inside the 15-yard line, racking up what seemed like zillions of yardage in the middle, led by Albx Bravo, hard-driving right halfback, and fullback Bill Hobbs.

## Record Topples

Bravo, who has set two school records already this season, copped another—that for most yardage picked up per season. And the grid season isn't over yet.

Bravo has gained 574 yards this season, topping the 524 yards that Bob Newman made in 1950. Bravo was the leading ground gainer Saturday with 148 yards.

The Wildcats played their best game of the season to date. However, Coach Roy Hughes' Mustangs were far from their best.

That Cal Poly's poor blocking has slowed down its offensive power (thus cutting by far the expected routing of Chico), is the reason for the team's poor scoring efforts the last two games (Pepperdine the other) has been expressed by Coach Hughes.

## Eleven First Downs

In the first half, the Mustangs, readily recognized as the master club on the field, racked up 11 first downs to Chico's two. Poly totaled 21 first downs to Coach Paul Smith's Wildcats' seven.

"The game was a pretty rough during the last few seconds," Referee Ernie Barber said after the contest, "but otherwise it was pretty clean."

Bill Hobbs and Bravo provided most of the punch in the Poly backfield, while Steve Kolar, Dick King and Stan Sheriff helped the cause in the line.

## The Scoring

Here's the way the scoring happened:

First and second periods, no score. Third quarter (15 points): Poly kicked off to the Wildcats deep in own territory. First Chico play—Steve Kolar intercepted Marcus pass, carried to Chico 45.

Moving to the 30 on the first Poly play, Bravo then took a pithout from quarterback Bob Neal to the eight from where Chang batted through center to score. Remund missed conversion.

Third quarter—Bravo rambled 60 yards for the second TD sailing around left end on pithout from Neal on own 40. Remund missed extra point.

Fourth quarter—Bill Hobbs went over from the three, following Marlon Anesh's interception of a Jack Marcus pass on the 35 which put the ball on the three.

Remund's first conversion attempt was wide, but Chico was offside. The ball on the one yard line. Remund's second try also missed. But, again the Wildcats were offside. Officials moved the pigskin to the one-half yard mark and then Remund kicked the conversion.

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## ON THE LINE...



by Will Thomas

TOMORROW night will be the Mustangs' last chance to stay in second place in the CCAA. The contest is the first conference game for the Santa Barbara Gauchos and the last for the Polyites. SAYS Coach Roy Hughes: "Coaching is 80 per-cent material—and they (Santa Barbara) have it."

BETWEEN the two lines it is just a question of our freshmen and sophomore boys handling the Gauchos' senior line. Coach Roy Engle's tackles will be the biggest the Mustangs have faced this year. And to add to the backfield punch there is a pair of Gordies, Dave and Doug to be feared. SB claims an ankle injury will keep Doug out of this Poly homecoming tilt. Could be.

FOUR members of Cal Poly's rodeo team are flying to Alpine, Tex. for the Sul Ross State college rodeo next weekend.

COTTON Kossor will pilot the plane, with Lem Boughner, Phil Rawlins and Manfred Sanders, other cowboys, going with him for the three day affair.

ACCORDING to Sam Moldave, last year's Rodeo club publicity director, Poly is low in national standings, but has a chance to get Cotton in as National Rodeo All-Around Cowboy.

THAT'S the reason for the trip.

## Poly Water Polo Team At Berkeley

Coach Dick Anderson's water Polo team opened its 1951 season this week in the San Francisco bay area.

Anderson's charges play University of California at Berkeley today. Cal Poly had a three won, three lost count in 1950 and has five slated matches this year.

The water polo slate, including this weekend's games, as announced by Coach Anderson:

Nov. 8, SF State at San Francisco, 4:30 p.m.  
Nov. 9, California at Berkeley, 3:30 p.m.  
Nov. 16, University of Southern California at Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.  
Nov. 17, Los Angeles State at Los Angeles, 10:30 a.m.  
Nov. 20, El Camino JC at San Luis Obispo, 8 p.m.

## Jensen Sees Good '52 Track Season

"We have some of the best potential track men in the school's history," Jim Jensen, track coach.

This year's track crew at this stage looks highly potent, with several A-1 men on hand. And if these men are still in school when February and practice begins, Jensen should be a very happy man.

Some of those track and field men are:

Kelly Hylton, Santa Ana, javelin; Bernard Wilson, Arroyo, high jump; Ted Statka, pole vault, Modesto; Albie Cago, mile, Oakland; Clifton Pategian, Visalia, sprints; Dub Carter, Pomona, and Bob Olds, Arcadia, quarter milers.

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# Gauchos Invade Polydom Saturday

## Mustangs Labeled Underdogs For Homecoming Tilt

By Bob Stroh

Two fiercely determined football teams will collide tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when the Gauchos of Santa Barbara college meet the green (and we hope golden) Mustangs in Poly stadium.

Of particular significance is this fact: It's Cal Poly's Homecoming game and the alumni will see a first class argument that should provide plenty of rock 'em, sock 'em football.

Just as so many times before, the Mustangs enter this contest the underdogs. Santa Barbara has compiled a favorable record its first six games this year, winning four and dropping two. Poly has not been as impressive—winning three, losing three, and battling once to a standoff.

**First Gaucho CCAA Tilt**  
This will be the Gauchos' initial CCAA fracas. They'd like nothing better than to get off to a running start toward the conference title that eluded them last year.

Victory over the Gauchos is a most cherished gift to the Poly student body and the homecoming alumni who would like nothing better than to see the men from Channel city get clobbered by Alma Mater.

Santa Barbara offers Doug Gorrie as their main course at the greensward banquet. He's their big man. Operating from right half, Doug has galloped for 854 yards net in six games this season.

If Doug Gorrie doesn't fill the bill, all-CCAA Dave Gorrie will be on hand to help his l'il brother, probably giving the Mustangs trouble with trap plays and quicks.

### Rugged Tackles

In the line, the Gauchos have three tackles that have been having-a-ball this season chewing up their opponents. Leading the group is Corkey Johnson, 225-pounds of all-CCAA material. A hair's breadth behind Johnson are Grant Gaunce and Chuck Miller.

The Mustangs possess the leading CCAA ground gainer in Alex Bravo, 180-pound halfback who can really go, as his 158 yards net rushing total for three conference games testifies. The Gauchos will have to contain Bravo or the horses will be eating manmeat.

### Neal Will Start

It would appear that young (18-years) Bobby Neal has clinched the quarterbacking berth left open (wide open) by Mike Serna's entrance into the Navy. Bobby has completed nine of his 20 passes this year and is beginning to come into his own in college ball. A whale of a high school ballplayer, it seems all Neal needed was some experience.

Poly scored 78 points in football against Moran JC in 1929. This is the highest score ever tallied by the Mustangs in football.



**Leads Th' Way . . . End**  
Chuck Hardy, a junior, will captain his Mustang teammates on the gridiron tomorrow night against Santa Barbara's Gauchos in the Poly homecoming game. A letterman, Hardy is a physical education major.

## Up Your Alley

By Ray Rasmussen

Six weeks of bowling have been completed in Cal Poly Bowling league, and the teams are beginning to level off and find their respective places in the standings. "Pete's Five" still leads the pack with a 17-7 record.

This week Patrick rolled high game, coming through with a 289. Nielson chalked up high series for the evening, a rousing 568. "Guy's Fellows" led in total pins this week, with 2847.

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Pete's Five	17	7
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Seagulls	13	13
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## Polyites Eye New 'Horse Hide' Gridiron Trophy

By Robert Hardy

The "Horse Hide" goes on the block!

When Santa Barbara and Cal Poly square off tomorrow night, they will be fighting for more than a grid victory. New spirit will arise in an effort to win the right to house the "Horse Hide" trophy. Santa Barbara now possesses the coveted prize.

A pinto pony was the donor to the Gaucho-Mustang cause. Backed by a lovely green blanket, the hide makes a striking picture. As in the case of the other trophies, the cost was negligible. Complete cost was only \$60. Each school paid half.

A special attraction to the awarding ceremonies, the student body president representing the losing college will have to "swallow his pride" and bow low to the victors.

During halftime of the first Poly-Santa Barbara basketball game, the losing prexy will wheel the victorious executive onto the court area in a wheelbarrow. After the chariot ride the presentation will be made.

So, tomorrow night the teams will do battle—and it is hoped that this new trophy will adorn the halls of Cal Poly before long.

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## Reserve Champion Steers Bag \$9000

Cal Poly's reserve champion carload of fat steers sold for \$9000 at the Grand National Livestock exposition, in San Francisco's Cow Palace recently. They brought 57 cents per pound. According to Lyman Bennion, Animal Husbandry activities head, this is a much better price than has been received in previous years.

Students exhibiting the heavy-weight Baca Grand bred Hereford steers were Bev. Blackmer, Dick Dockstad, Don Carroll, Sterling Rhodes, Bill Walker and Frank Loude.

Dick Boucher and Henry Wolfson, who showed the champion Aberdeen Angus fat steer, sold their animal to the Plaza hotel in San Francisco for 95 cents per pound.

Grand champion carload of 50 fat lambs, exhibited by five Cal Poly animal husbandry students, sold for 39 cents per pound to Armour and Company. Student exhibitors were Charles Jackson, Dick Van Alstyne, Bill Benbow, and Russell Dunagan.

In fat individual and pens, the following prices were received: Richard Jagels and Jay Palmer, two individual Shorthorn fat steers, 47 cents per pound.

Charles Peick and Tom Meacham, three individual fat Hereford steers, 47 cents per pound; Charles Eason and Gino Pedretti, individual Hereford steers, 48 cents per pound.

Swine prices were: Norman

## Tri Beta Group Awaits Approval

Preliminary negotiations are under way on campus to establish a chapter of Beta Beta Beta, an international fraternal organization for the recognition of ability and achievement in the field of biological science.

"The major requirement for membership is 30 quarter units of credit in biological science," said Charles Manclara, biology major and president of the natural history club.

"Most of our students are enrolled in biological courses even though their major may be within the agricultural division.

"It would be wise for these men to join the biological science club now, in order to be eligible for Tri Beta.

"Such an organization on this campus would tend to boost Cal Poly further along in national recognition."

Plans are completed except for final approval by the college administration. Those interested are asked to sign the petition now being circulated that their endeavors may be properly honored.

Boggus, pen of three Poland China barrows, 24 cents per pound to Safeway stores; Alan Pole, two fat Berkshire and three fat Duroc barrows for about 22 cents per pound to Armour and Swift companies. Boggus also sold a crossbred for 22 cents per pound.

The Cal Poly baseball team has won the Poly Royal game five straight times in a row.

## Materials Ordered, Buildings Go Up

One thousand pounds of copper and 212 tons of steel have been obtained to assure rapid completion of permanent dormitories, administration sources said this week.

Construction of the structures has been stymied for several weeks because of the lack of the essential materials.

New temporary dorms are going up at a fast rate behind Dixie cafeteria between the old dormitories.

"At the present rate of construction, it seems very likely that students will be able to move into the temporary housing units by early January," Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, says.

Major J. C. Deuel reports there are 1,139 students living on campus and 1,061 off.

Five temporary structures will house 260 students and have rustic siding and composition roofing. A re-location parking lot will also be established.

## Quick, Ma, My Longies

Red Ghahremani, ICC dance chairman, advises everyone to put on long underwear if they plan to attend the Homecoming dance set for Crandall gym following the football game. Reason for wearing the woolies, according to Red, is because of the dance theme—an icy sea squall.

## Student Union Plans Shape Up

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lease the state land have been made.

A drawing of the building (actually a rough idea of its design) may be found hanging in Cafeteria Number one.

**Student Ownership**  
Chandler wished to make clear that the Student Union building would belong to the students, not the state. Contract arrangements are at present underway.

Designed to be the "best on the coast," Chandler mentioned that its facilities would be complete in every detail. Chandler added that it could be compared to a gigantic El Corral.

Alumni will also have full use of the building, he added.

**Polyites To Help**

With the idea of keeping it a student project Chandler said that student help would be recruited in actually constructing parts of the building. As an example Chandler cited the work already being done by the architectural department in the matter of drawing plans. Wiring and other minor construction work could also be done by the students. However, Chandler wished to emphasize that all work beyond the scope of students would be done by the various contractors.

The idea of using students could follow the school educational philosophy of actually learning-by-doing; second, construction costs would sharply cut, thereby decreasing actual cost to the student body. Third, students would realize that they had a hand in the actual construction.

## Employers Ask For Info On June Grads

"Requests for information about June graduates are beginning to come in," says John Jones, head of student placement.

"The main type of jobs being offered at this time are civil service jobs for which students must take civil service tests now in order to be able to go to work in June. Later on technical jobs will probably predominate. This does not necessarily mean only jobs for engineers. Social Science majors are likely to be in demand for technical jobs in industry.

"The requests for information about June graduates will reach their peak about the middle of the winter quarter.

"At present there are more requests for information concerning winter and spring graduates than there are for June graduates."

Students may obtain information concerning job opportunities from the bulletin boards, their advisors, El Mustang or from the Placement office.

## Post Office Recruits Men for Christmas Work

Post Offices throughout the state are now recruiting part-time employees for the Christmas rush.

Mr. Jones, Placement Officer, suggests that students contact the Postmaster in their home town immediately if they are interested in obtaining temporary employment. Since Christmas vacation is from December 17 to January 1, this is a good work opportunity for Cal Poly students.

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