

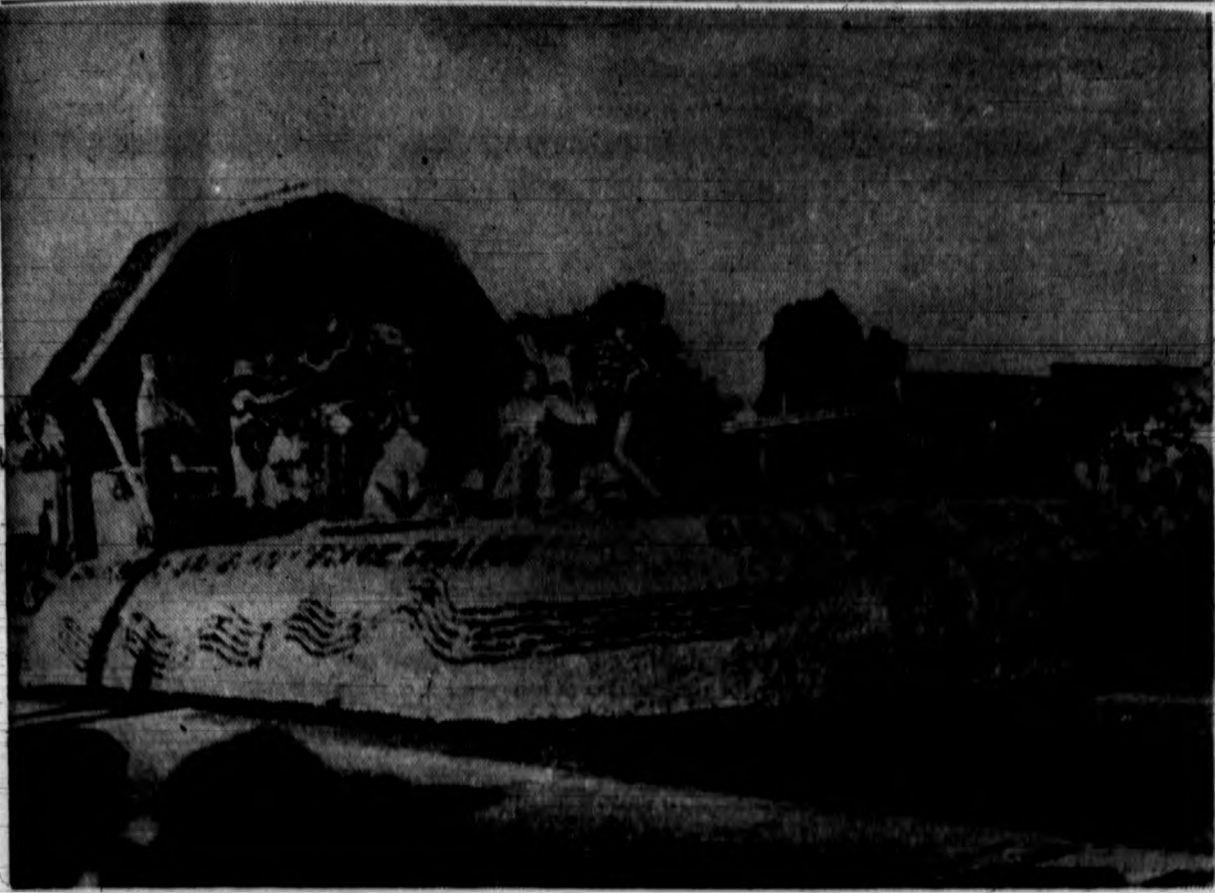
El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 12—NO. 8

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1951



Poly's 1951 Rose Float . . . Taking first place in its division, the Poly 1951 Rose Parade float entry was designed to portray a college barn dance. Work on this year's float entry has been underway on the Voorhis campus for the past month.

Local Aid Needed To Help Finance New Year's Float

"There's less than two months time before Cal Poly goes on review in the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena," said Vern Mize, ASB president, today. "Whether or not this has special meaning to student body members, we don't know," continued Mize. "However, the parade float represents the entire college—San Luis Obispo, San Dimas and the Kellogg unit—and we all must be expected to cooperate in financing and building it."

Student Built

Construction of the float's framework is being done by student welding classes and the thousands of blooms are being grown by ornamental horticulture students on the southern campus.

In view of the fact basic supplies of plaster of Paris and metal have been exhausted, additional funds will be needed this year to replace the supplies, said southern campus officials.

The Inter-Club council has passed a recommendation that all campus clubs donate something to the float fund, preferably a minimum of \$5. "This is our best possible way of raising the necessary money," said Bill Maxwell, vice president. If each club will donate \$5, Poly would have met the challenge, Maxwell added.

Other Donations

Ornamental Horticulture club members started things rolling with a \$20 donation. The Soils club and Kane O'Hawaii each contributed \$5.

Maxwell has requested all clubs to consider this float fund and see that their donations reach the ASB office by Dec. 8.

"We have no set goal, for float builders can use all we donate. Their goal is to make it bigger and better each year," said Mize.

Men Desiring Xmas Work—Act Now

Students remaining here during the Christmas vacation desiring assistance in finding a part-time job should leave their names and addresses with John Jones in Room 130.

"When requests come in during vacation they usually need to be filled as soon as possible, by having a list of available help and knowing where help may be contacted requests can be filled," says Jones. "However, we don't guarantee anyone a job, although we will be happy to assist in any way possible."

Jones emphasized that students interested in part-time jobs with the post office must first contact the postmaster where they wish to work.

Polyites Give Line On Real Needs Of Student Union

News of actual progress on the long awaited Student Union building caused a ripple of excitement to flow through many Polyites. When the information was first released in El Mustang last Friday many students voiced opinions on what they thought the almost mythical building should contain.

An El Mustang survey, designed to get a sampling on this matter, produced many suggestions ranging from the practical to the silly and from the possible to near impossible.

Nearly all those interviewed recommended a special office for all ASB officers. Usual reason given was that it would tend to give more visible importance to ASB officer posts.

Several students, probably of the bookworm variety, put in a plea for small study halls. The idea seemed to be that one master study hall would be too noisy.

A desire for musical record rooms, both popular and classical, was evidenced. This drew a surprising amount of support from the group sampled.

Indoor recreational facilities came in for a hearing, too. Requests for more billiard and ping pong tables were plentiful. One rather impractical suggestion was that of building another indoor basketball court. One student, no doubt with a misconception of the building's probable size, had the idea that what this school really needed was an indoor track. He probably thought the Student Union was to be patterned after a field house.

Winning Float Cost Club Eight Bucks

Winners of the Homecoming parade float honors, the Poly Phase club boasts of spending only \$8 in construction of their float. After having copped second place laurels last year the club was determined to do better, according to club president Dan Acosta.

Consisting of a Poly Robot football monster stomping a Gaucho player the entry received wide acclaim for the club and the college.

Constructed of electrical conduit welded together the frame was covered with plywood. Tin foil was used to cover the frame making the body of the robot appear steel-like.

Mechanical motion in the robot was produced by a drill motor located just below the head.

The \$8 spent by the club, explained Acosta, was used to buy crepe paper, tin foil and cellophane.

Mustangs Seek Fifth Win In Final Home Grid Game

By Ed Isler

Prospects look bright for the Cal Poly football team to finish its final home game on a note of triumph tomorrow night in Poly stadium. Coach Roy Hughes' Mustangs are a solid favorite to dump the invading Cal Tech Engineer eleven. On the strength of their showing against Santa Barbara the locals are currently pegged as seven to 12 point favorites.

A good crowd is expected to witness the contest, the first meeting between the two clubs since 1948. Poly won that one by a score of 27-6.

Interest High

Local interest in the game has increased daily, probably because Poly has a good chance of gaining its fifth win of the season. This would represent the best Mustang grid record since 1946. Coach Bert LaBrucherie's club also has its best record in years.

The Engineers have at last thrown off the weak sister stigma they bore for so many seasons and have given a fine account of themselves since their opening game. Currently, Cal Tech has a record of two wins against four losses; three of the defeats were by a narrow margin.

Poly's defensive line has been highly praised since it held the Santa Barbara running game in check. Previously regarded as something of an "Achilles' heel," the defensive forward wall really came into its own last Saturday as it stopped the Gauchos cold.

Cal Tech Can Roll

Cal Tech has a flock of fleet backs. Led by Pat Fasio, former high school star at Marshall High in Los Angeles, and Dick Karasawa, the Engineers can really roll. Top effort turned in by the Pasadena crew was the upset win over Redlands.

Coach Hughes is not looking past this game to the season finale next week with Missouri Valley back East. Thus far Hughes' strategy has been to play each game as it comes and it's doubtful if he will deviate from this plan tonight.

Quarterbacks Bob Neal and Ron Davey will once again pilot the Mustangs. Hughes feels they both gained much confidence in last week's stunning upset. Much attention will again be centered on Halfback Alex Bravo who sets a new Poly rushing record every time he carries the ball. Bravo is Poly's top candidate for all-conference honors.

For more details see page 8.

Pro And Con Views Fired On Question Of Mandatory Fees

By Bob Bayley

Was last Spring's vote on compulsory student body cards a true election or only an opinion poll?

Ed Nitenson, student who wanted explanations for himself and others, fired the opening questions in the Student Affairs council discussion last Tuesday night. He objected to the vote procedure and called for a new election.

Student Body President Verner Mize answered that Roy Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, declared the vote not a true election. Then, Mize said, student body presidents of the state colleges at San Jose, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and San Diego asked Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown for a ruling. He declared the vote legal.

A sample ballot from our election, but not the accompanying note of benefits was sent to Brown, reported Mize. Mize gave the group the go ahead to use Cal Poly's name in their attempt to reconcile these conflicting viewpoints. No word has yet been received on results of this move.

During the discussion on April 6, 1951 El Mustang article was read which some interpreted as representing the vote of an opinion poll. The question of whether an open vote is constitutional was raised.

In answer to the charge that students were not allowed to register this fall if they didn't buy ASB cards, Activities Officer Danny Lawson explained that ASB cards are an integral part of registration once the student body has expressed an official desire to have them compulsory.

The whole matter was tabled on motion by Sig Vollen after Buster Hagen had moved that no action be taken.



Queen Nancy . . . Homecoming Queen Nancy Schlegel, riding in the royal car during the Homecoming parade, warmly greets spectators. Nancy is the first Poly wife to ever be selected as Queen for the Homecoming celebration.

Queen Nancy Happy To Be Housewife Again

Returning again to the normal routine of housewife and a working girl Homecoming Queen Nancy Schlegel relaxed after a tense and tiring week-end of gala festivities.

Being Queen didn't eliminate the task of cooking meals and ironing clothes although husband Stu

was very obliging, she admitted. Stu's only comment after it was all over, "I was never meant to be a housewife."

Working public appearances and speeches into her crowded schedule, Nancy commented, "It was certainly a wonderful experience, but I am glad it's all over."

Report From The Front

Poly Ag Engineer Grad Tills Soil While Rebel Bullets Fly

From far-off Thailand comes word of another Cal Poly grad with his fingers in international affairs. He is Bill Kirkpatrick, ag engineering major, who, as an economic and technical assistant to the US program for up-grading Asiatic agriculture, found himself in the aftermath of an Army-Navy revolution.

"We had about \$200,000 worth of tractors, jeeps and similar equipment in a warehouse where the bullets flew," he wrote ag engineering head Jim Merson. "And while none of the staff got hurt, there were a lot of radiators to be patched."

Now, with the revolution over, Bill and his compatriots are stationed at Bangkok, the national center for ag education, extension service and research.

Little Practical Work

"The university is quite small," he writes, "having only an enrollment of some 250 boys. At present their curriculum isn't too diversified. On completion of a five-year program, they are granted a BS in general agriculture. For the most part, courses are pure science with little practical application. However, we of the American staff are out to remedy that. In fact, my ideals along the educational lines of Poly are met quite favorably."

Probably his biggest job, says Bill, was making plans for an agricultural engineering and service center and helping in the laying of groundwork for an ag engineering curriculum.

"I venture to say," he writes, "that Rene Guillon and myself are the only ag engineers in Southeast Asia and our whole program is

aimed at establishing an agricultural university, research center and extension service program to administer to all of this Southeastern Asiatic region."

Ambitious Planning

His present plans already call for a shop building of some 1,000 square meters of floor space, with classrooms and office building. They are installing two 74 kilowatt generators and an REA type distribution system.

"Believe me, the qualifications of jack-of-all-trades are almost essential," he adds. "And I've found myself digging through many an EE, ME, CE and similar handbook."

As for mechanical equipment, we are really stocked. As of right now, I have 20 new wheel tractors in the pool ranging in size from Farmall Cubs to a 40 hp British Field Marshall and a 1 HC WDR-9. I've put through requests for another Cat D2, J D-MC Oliver Cletrad model HG, and a model 40 Powerhorse. Within a couple of months I hope to have about two-thirds of the fleet farmed-out to the various field stations scattered all over Thailand. After ties at the stations, the job of service-and-operating training will begin.

Bill swears he could really put a class in parts and inventory control to work.

Weather Okay

Weather, he reports, is on the hot side but not as bad as Washington, D. C., in July and August. The center is known as a healthy spot for Asia.

"I'd appreciate hearing from any of the Cal Poly folks and I hope they'll feel free to ask questions. Answering questions is always an incentive to write."



True Prediction . . . "2000 plus" float built by Poly Phase club took first place honors in the 1951 Homecoming parade. Mechanical Poly man stepping on gridiron Gaucho accurately predicted the outcome of this year's Homecoming game between Cal Poly and Santa Barbara.

Air Corps Can Stay, But Shark Has To Go

Mills "Red" Bale, now a pilot on the Tokyo airlift, visited the campus recently. A dairy production major, Mills left Poly in 1941 and soon after went into the Army air corps. He is married to a Santa Barbara girl and has three boys, Dwight, 5; Malcolm, 6; and Lawrence, 8. He is still flying the same territory he did during the war. Mills was one of the lucky pilots who, during the war, was picked up in the China sea by a US submarine after he had been forced to parachute.

Before being picked up, he was attacked by a shark who removed, but not too gently, a shoe and stocking without doing too much damage to his foot.

Portrait Of Us!

Picture Of Younger Generation Implies Little Hope For Future

This is the first nationwide appraisal of what this younger generation is thinking and saying about itself, its country and its future. It is an exclusive survey by Time magazine correspondents who gathered opinions from every section of the country. Across the US they observed and questioned the younger generation as well as its teachers and guardians. The working definition of the younger generation used for this survey is age 18 to 28.

In general, the survey showed that American youth is silent, fatalistic, security minded, conservative, grave, morally confused, tolerant of almost anything and blaming no one for its troubles. "This generation wants a good, safe job," the report says. "Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay, climb Mount Everest, find a cure for cancer, sail around the world, or build an industrial empire."

Money Mad

"Sure I'd like to do something on my own," says a young man, "but I want to get well fixed first—make plenty of money and then maybe start some innovations."

"I hope to make a lot of money in a hurry," says a young medical student. "I'd like to retire in about 10 years and do the things I really want to do—fishing, traveling, taking it easy."

"American young women are, in many ways, the generation's most serious problem. Large numbers of them feel that a home and children alone would be a fate worse than death and invade the big cities in search of a career. But there is every evidence that women have not been made happy by their ascent to power (equality to men)."

says this report. "They are dressed to kill in femininity. The bosom is back; hair is longer again. The consensus now is that the career girl has retreated to the point where she would like, if possible, to have marriage and a career."

Short On Ideals

"GI Joe's younger brother is better informed and educated, much better trained and less sorry for himself. He is short on ideals, lacks self-reliance, is for personal security at any price. He singularly lacks flame. In spite of this he makes a good, efficient soldier—relying on superior firepower," says Time.

"The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence," the report went on to say. "With some rare exception, youth is nowhere near the rostrum. It has been called the silent generation. But what does the silence mean? What, if anything does it hide?—they do not speak out for anything. Professors find that they cannot get a rise out of the 'docile note-takers' in their classes."

Future Uncertain

The uncertainty of the future for this generation discourages their interest in building homes. "It's hard to get married when you don't know what the deal is. Maybe your husband is off for Korea or somewhere, and there you are."

Quoting a young girl in her own group: "They think of themselves as individuals but really they are not. They are unhappy outside of the group. When they are alone, they are bored with themselves."

"This generation does not blame anyone for the state of their world," the report concludes. "This generation puts the blame on life as a whole, not on parents, politicians, cartels, etc. The fact of this world is war, uncertainty, the need for work courage, sacrifice. Nobody likes that fact. But youth does not blame that fact on its parents dropping the ball. Youth today has little cynicism because it never hoped for much."

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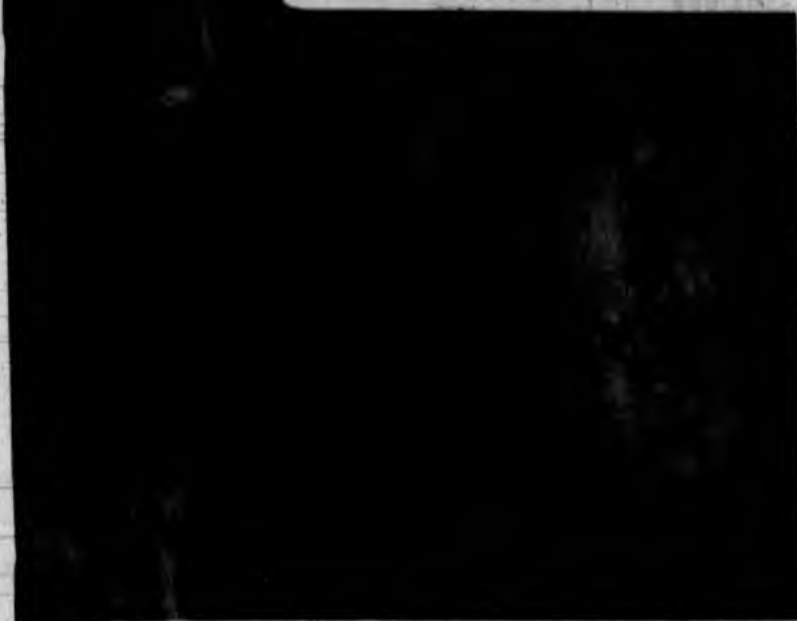
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ROARING TWENTIES



Roaring Twenties . . . Entertaining the student body at the recent exchange assembly in Crandall gymnasium were "smiling Shirley," third from left, who seems to be enjoying her work, and three sister Santa Barbara co-eds doing an "old time" Charleston. This act was only one of the many during the hour-long program produced by Dianna Evasovic, assembly chairman, and brought to Poly by Bill Maxwell, ASB vice-president.

Student Public Relations At Local Theaters Given Check

By Bill Cain

"Too rowdy, or just typical of a college town?" As a follow-up to some complaint, this question was asked by your reporter of the employees and managers of the local theaters.

First I went to the Fremont theater and questioned several ushers, ticket takers and girls behind the refreshment bar.

"Do Poly students cause most of the disturbances during a picture?" I inquired. One usher replied, "No, they don't make any more noise than high school students or townspeople."

I asked another usher, "Are Poly students the ones most generally caught smoking in this theater?" "Yes," she replied, "but this may be due to the fact that a number of students came from towns where this is permissible. However, they are not doing it as frequently since finding out it is not permitted here."

Later I located Fox West Coast theater manager Asher Shaw and asked his opinion of the situation. He was inclined to agree with the others. He said the boys weren't really rowdy, just boisterous at times. Shaw verified his statement with a theater investigator's report which showed that at times there has been more noise than necessary.

I left the Fremont and dropped in at the Obispo theater. In response to the same questions, ushers and doormen gave the same answers.

About that time the Obispo theater manager, C. S. Taylor, appeared. I asked his opinion of the situation and he replied, "There is less noise and disturbances this year than ever before. What little there is, well, I just call it part of the business and let it go at that."

After hearing all of the foregoing, I decided to find out for myself just how much noise was being caused in the theaters by Poly students. I attended both the Fremont and Obispo theaters every night for a week. My findings were in line with the reports. There was little noise before the show started. I heard only such remarks as, "Hey, Ezard, come on over here;" "Hi Joker. What do ya

know?" However, this commenting decreased as the movie progressed. As I saw it, Poly students were just as eager as any one else to hear the dialogue.

Naturally, if a show isn't very good and doesn't hold the interest of the audience there is more likely to be noise.

In my opinion, Poly students are typical movie-going fans. They boo the villain and cheer the hero. They will also add their remarks when the movie is humorous.

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Physics Teacher Makes Who's Who

William E. Bush, instructor in physical science and photography, is listed in the Who's Who of pictorial photography published in the 1951 issue of the American Annual of Photography.

The list includes 475 names from the US and 1684 names from other countries.

Listings in the Who's Who are based on a person's placing prints in an international salon competition. Only salons in which there are no restrictions whatever, thereby increasing the competition, are considered.

Prints entered are black and white, and are usually 11 by 14 inches or 14 by 17 inches. Bush works entirely with a 35 millimeter Contax camera.

He placed 16 prints in the 49-50 season, 6 in the 1949 and the other 10 in 1950.

Can't Get Home For Holidays? Substitute Plan Recommended

By Red Ghabremani

Dear "certain" Students:

Do you like good food? Well, since this seems to be a year for starting traditions, we hope all American students who can't get home for Thanksgiving or Christmas will lead the way for our foreign fellows in setting up a yearly custom which will enable all to have a couple of happy holidays in San Luis Obispo homes. San Luis has a lot of people interested and backing the new idea is the Monday club, Soroptimist club, University women, International club, and our Students' Wives.

If students will sign one of the lists, located in the Post Office, the bulletin board next to El Corral, and the bulletin board in the Engineering auditorium, they will find the above people and many more waiting to invite students into their homes for either or both Thanksgiving and Christmas days.

Time is short for signing the list for Thanksgiving. Monday, Nov. 19, is the deadline. The list will stay up for Christmas until Wednesday, Dec. 19. For further information see Estelle Dooley in the book store, or call Virginia Ghabremani, 2026-J.

Grant Ties Into Work

David Grant, head of the English and Public Speaking department, is working on a special assignment in connection with the curriculum study and will continue on this program until the end of the quarter. At present he is preparing the material developed during the summer and fall for the consideration of the planning and development committee.

California has the longest continuous shore line in the union.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

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Competition Costs Money

Editor's note: The following editorial does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the paper. However, we feel that there is enough general sentiment on the matter to justify its publication.

Today, in Alpine, Texas, there's an inter-collegiate rodeo. Four Cal Poly men are there.

Next week, the Chicago International Livestock Exposition opens its doors to inter-collegiate judges. Five Poly men and the team coach will represent Poly.

It's not just the Texas meet or the Chicago show, but a dozen plus other judging meets and inter-collegiate rodeos, too, that are continually bringing honors and gestures of good will to our campus. They too, not to be forgotten, are at the same time draining money from team members' pocketbooks at a rapid rate.

Everytime Poly men win, or lose, it means more than cups or trophies or ribbons. It's these wins that eventually evolve into nation-wide publicity and widespread public attention to Cal Poly. In spite of the fact that little or no revenue comes from these contests, we still must recognize that we can issue an annual statement of our wins and losses in means of public relations—a principle worker in Cal Poly's 50 years of building.

The basic reason I bring up "the haven't any money" angle in connection with our judging and rodeo teams is that I think it's time this situation was cleared in students' minds.

I can understand the slap on the back when they win or the silent damning they get when they lose—that's only human. But the thing I can find no basis of explanation for is why these college representatives cannot have student body financial backing.

I don't ask for expenses being paid in full, nor do team members believe the student body should go that far. Instead, I think it would be a wise move to have an organized yearly budget out of our student fees to help these men on their way.

Individual team members aren't judging and riding and spending their money for personal glory alone. There's an unselfish reason, an inward feeling that they owe something to Cal Poly for what it's giving them. We think the athlete who benefits from the athletic budget carries a degree of this same unselfish pride as do other students who fall under various budget readings.

Expenses of team members are tremendous. I've seen them in black and white. At the recent Cow Palace, where Poly's five man team won first, in addition to numerous other individual and team honors, the expense for the team, three alternates and their coach rang up a \$260 figure—paid solely by the men themselves. Five students and coach at the Portland International, where Cal Poly placed third, tolled up another \$467 bill—paid mainly by team members; a six man rodeo team at Salem, Ore., last year shared expenses of over \$200—their cost for a first place win.

According to official ASB reports not a single penny came from the student body funds last year for judging and rodeo team support.

Just how long our budget makers think these men can hold up under the tremendous burden of travel, hotel and meal expenses incurred on inter-collegiate travels, we don't know. Rumors, and they're never factual until proven, tell us the budget and finance committee is working, how desperately we don't know, to see their way clear in setting up a fund for the use of such teams.

The Chicago meet will cost \$1200 approximately. Boots and Spurs has a maximum of \$800 in a judging team fund. How much of this fund can be used for this trip in yet undetermined.

It's not a problem of snap judgement. Factual thinking is by far our best solution. The question, as I see it, is that we must decide whether or not our teams need this help. I say they do. How about you?

By John Mette

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THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

Notice in the papers that a girl gave birth to a healthy, normal daughter. The mother returned to her sixth grade classes after the eventful arrival. She's only eleven.

How's that for keeping up with the Joneses? There's a lot of small talk around San Luis Obispo. So if this rumor isn't quite on the up and up, don't say I didn't warn you.

It's reported that SLO officials might install miniature parking meters to collect pennies from the kiddies who bring their tricycles to town. A smart measure I might say. Just think how many pennies there'll be by next election. It might mean we can get some of our much used streets around Cal Poly fixed up. But, then again, that is such a petty statement. To the city of SLO it seems an honor to possess the world's worst streets.

Our student grounds supervisor, Charles Mulens, took it upon himself to clean the fish pond the other day as a tidiness measure for Homecoming.

Below the eight-inch layer of scum some priceless treasures were found, including a fountain pen, probably belonging to an engineering student who didn't know it could be refilled; 10 beer cans, obviously having no connection with our totalitar institution; two beer bottles, a refined part of the 10 can collection; a pair of ladies' panties, some of those lovely sheer things; two milk bottles, probably thrown in by a treacherous little brat who sometime previously was sent to the California Park on a milk fetchin' errand; a sole of an old shoe that looked like one of Noggles' stonks before the mud was scraped off; and a wallet containing a check for a short beer.

Speaking of Noggles, those who had an opportunity to taste his Monday noon soup (it was soup wasn't it?) have certainly put something under their belts to tell their grandchildren about.

To accurately describe the conglomeration called soup would be virtually impossible. Webster, scholar that he was, had too much decency to invent words of description for the results of Noggles' Ptomaine Tavern experiments.

The horse that must have trotted through the mixture had obviously been rejected from a low-class glue factory. The soup was so thick I spit at a passing fly and glued the winged beast to the wall. The army is working with it now. They think it has bullet proofing qualities.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Another Homecoming is past and the Gauchos have returned to Santa Barbara to lick their wounds and try to recover enough to pull out of the collar. Here at Poly we settle down to the business at hand. Next week—Thanksgiving turkeys and then two weeks of classes. Finals follow and the Fall quarter will be past history.

The Music department has much to do within the next four months to be ready for the Spring tour. Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, has scheduled some of the largest audiences the Collegians and the Glee club will have ever played before. The tour, as many of you know, is taken every spring between quarters by the Men's Glee club and the Collegians. Its basic purpose is to publicize Cal Poly to the high schools and junior colleges of the state. This year's tour will cover the San Francisco bay area from Napa and Vallejo south to Salinas, Watsonville and Monterey. Information concerning appearances will be available as soon as final arrangements are completed.

Last week, as some of you may have noticed, there was a sudden influx of new jackets on campus. There were two reasons for this one—the Collegians received new traveling jackets, two—the new men in the quartet also got theirs. These jackets like the Glee club uniforms are paid for by the men wearing them.



Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rottay

Disabled veterans entitled to outpatient medical treatment must make future application direct to the Veterans administration, the VA announced today.

Veterans in need of treatment for service-connected disability must report to a VA regional office or local office and complete the necessary application. Those veterans who cannot report for treatment to a VA outpatient clinic can make application by contacting the local VA office, H. E. Barlow said today.

A veteran, in submitting his application for medical treatment to a VA office by mail, should make sure he includes the name and address of the physician of his choice, as well as his own full name, address, C-number and as much information as possible concerning his condition. The application will be reviewed, the veteran notified and, if he is eligible, necessary treatment will be authorized.

Formerly such application could be made either direct to the VA or through a private physician. Under the changed system, the veteran should apply to a physician only in emergency. The physician will then obtain the necessary authorization for treatment.

Veterans may obtain application forms and assistance in applying for treatment from the VA office at 864 Santa Rosa street.

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

Outstanding event of the week was, of course, Homecoming. One of the big problems among many of us was that of finding someone to stay home with the little ones so that we could root for our team and afterwards meet many of our old friends at the dance. Most of us worked out all right and had a wonderful evening watching that game of games with the Gauchos and seeing one of our own vetville neighbors, Nancy Schlegel, reign over the event as gracefully as she did.

It is difficult to mention all the old friends who returned to their Alma Mater and made such a good turnout possible; but let's mention a few of the ones who were guests here in Vetville. We noticed that the Bill Deckelmanns and Bill and Elaine Donnell were guests of Chuck and Margo Jenkins in Vetville 16. Also Charles and Frances Crumblett visited with John and Ginny Betting of Vetville 21 and also with the Bob Fays of Vetville 22. It was a nice reunion.

In a few homes plans were interrupted by unpleasant and unwelcome visitors such as chickenpox and mumps. The Bartleys of Vetville 47 were confined because of chickenpox, and Marvin Berry was surprised by the mumps one morning a couple of weeks ago. Ronnie Harris also had his share of the chickenpox and so did several others.

Let's hope that's about it for a while!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the newly reorganized YMCA for their willingness and fine spirit shown in connection with the school bulletin board.

Their desire to do community service in the interests of the associated students is a goal which we all, both individually and collectively, would do well to emulate.

There are many such projects around the school which would provide a worthwhile project for departmental and social clubs.

If there are any other campus organizations interested in a project, stop in at the ASB office and we will supply the necessary information.

Verner Mize
ASB President

Dear Editor:

Have you ever noticed the fence in the back of the Administration building? It is made of four strands of wire—barbed wire. While a fence may be needed, is it really necessary that it be of barbed wire? It certainly must create quite an impression on visitors to Poly. Let's either remove it or replace it . . . soon.

Earl Weinstein

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank the student body for the fine attendance and courtesy shown our Santa Barbara guests at the Nov. 8 exchange assembly.

They left with a fine impression of our college and in their own words "couldn't have asked for a better audience."

I also wish to thank L. E. McFarland and his crew for the fine stage they constructed in helping to make the show a great success.

Bill Maxwell,
ASB Vice-President

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The Hard Way . . . Not recommended is this method used by Wilfred Chu, left, and Dick "Shorty" Wixom in attempting to guess the number of cigarettes in the jar. The technique used by these two in the recent Chesterfield cigarette contest resulted in an error of almost 100 percent. Obviously amused by it all is El Corral salesman Chuck McGowne.

Campus Wheels Get False Alarm Means Acquainted In Upside Down Club

"It's the upside down club, with everything going backwards, and anything that can be wrong with a club we have it," J. D. Lawson said when interviewed about the new organization, the Toastmasters.

This club is without status; it has no laws, by-laws, or constitution, and membership is restricted. To be a member of this organization a student must be one of the campus "wheels," a club president or a member of some executive board.

Lawson added, "The club has a personal two-fold purpose: first, to acquaint myself with the students and heads of different departments. The other, to acquaint myself with the problems arising among the various clubs."

Each meeting is divided into two sessions. The first half is devoted to a table topic. At the preceding meeting one member is chosen table topic chairman. He finds a subject of mutual interest to be discussed at the next meeting. Each member then gives a short impromptu talk on his views of the subject.

Some of the subjects have been, "Doing Away With Football at Cal Poly," "The Rooting Section," and "Student Body Traffic Courts."

False Alarm Means Needless Trouble

"Recently it has been called to my attention by our security department that the fire alarm systems in our dormitories have been used to create false alarms, and have actually been broken by thoughtless students," Dean Everett Chandler said in a statement to El Mustang today.

"Although it may seem funny at the time, false alarms repeated several times cause the students in the dormitories to ignore the alarm system. Consequently, if a real fire should occur, the students might not be ready in time to escape."

"Also it should be pointed out that we had two fires on the campus during the past year in dormitory rooms, so fires do occur. "It is realized that the students who tamper with the alarm system have not given full thought to the consequences of the action. It is a very serious problem, and one which may cause death or serious injury."

Tell Us About It, Huh?

Plans are now in the concluding stages for an exchange dance between the Crops club and a well known girls school, says club reporter Tom West. According to West, this may be a move toward holding future exchange dances for Poly.

Bump On Head Mere Trifle Says Pin Setter; No Time For Worry

By Cliff Lee

"About the most unusual thing that ever happened to me was when I was setting on alley one and a pin from alley five came over and hit me smack on the bean," said Bill "King" Michaud, upon being queried on his part-time job.

King, as he is commonly called, was setting bowling pins at the El Camino Bowl here in San Luis Obispo when he got bonked on the bean.

"Pin setters (not to be confused with Irish Setters) are often hit by flying pins," King went on, "but very few times are they seriously injured. In fact, while we're setting pins, we hardly ever worry about being hit."

No Bowler

King, an ag engineering major, calls Stockton his home stomping grounds. He never set a pin in his life until he came to Poly three years ago. He still has yet to throw a bowling ball any place other than down the ball return rack. Deciding he needed some spending money, King checked in at the local bowling alley. He has been with them ever since and is considered one of the best and most reliable pin setters in town.

"The best bowlers to set pins for," King said, "are good men bowlers. They know all the rules and courtesies of the game, which is the best protection a pin boy has against cuts and bruises, and they get a lot of strikes. You might think a pin boy doesn't like strikes because he has to pick up all the pins, but in picking up those 10, he is actually saving his back an extra bend. For example, if a bowler bowls a perfect game, 300, he throws only 12 balls, or 12 strikes. In an all spare game, 21 balls are thrown."

Show-offs Scorned

"The worst bowlers are show-offs that take a lot of time to make sure everyone is watching them. We are only paid 10 cents a

line and if bowlers take a lot of unnecessary time, they prevent us from making a good night's pay."

King's younger brother, Bob, enrolled at Poly this September and King already has him setting pins.

"We've got to keep some of that silver jingling in our pockets, but it sure is rough on the home-work," King concluded as he rushed out the bowling alley door at midnight with stacks of books awaiting his tired eyes.

Big Turkey Feed Set; Not Easily Forgotten

Poultry club reporter James Ingram reports Dec. 1 will be an occasion all poultry students will long remember. According to Ingram, it's the day of the big Turkey banquet.

Ingram claims the banquet is famous for its eats and has also gained considerable notoriety for presenting excellent public speakers at the big annual feed. Reservations may be obtained from Poultry club members.

Club members are also still patting each other on the back for their float effort in the Homecoming parade, Ingram adds. The float, designed as the Chicken of Tomorrow, placed second in the Nov. 10 parade.

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Travel Talk Planned

Dr. E. A. French of the French clinic will give an illustrated travel lecture in the Engineering auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20. Cal Poly staff members and students and their families are welcome, officials said today. Members of the French clinic are also invited.

His lecture will be accompanied by color slides of his travels in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France and Germany.

Doctor French sailed from New York August 4 and returned September 10.

Winter doesn't begin for five weeks. That's right—Dec. 21, br.

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Harriers Will Run Against Bulldogs

Poly's cross country harriers look for their first win of the season Friday against the Fresno State Bulldogs. Although Fresno, led by George Stout, third ranked in the nation in 1950, will be planning an upset.

Jensen offers no alibis for his team's poor record this season except that his boys are green. He believes he will have one of the best runners in the conference next year in Allie Cage, from Oakland. Cage has taken three out of five meets this season.

Jensen's men lost to San Jose State last week on the local course, 33-17. Remaining schedule is: Fresno, Nov. 16 and San Francisco State, date unannounced.

Eddie Mack, who competed in football and track here in 1949 and 1950, is now fighting for Uncle Sam's forces in Korea.

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Missouri Valley Tabbed Over Mustang Eleven

Next week the Mobiloil company will have nothing on us for we too will have "flying horses", although ours will be flying Mustangs. The flyboys will be those men of the Cal Poly football squad enroute to Marshall, Mo., to lock horns with the Vikings of Missouri Valley college.

The trip will mark the farthest eastern excursion of a Poly athletic team.

The game will be an afternoon fracas, and will not be broadcast. Not many rooters are expected to make the trip.

Pregame dope makes the Vikings favorites. The Vikings have reduced their fellow Missouri Valley Athletic union teams to shambles for many years. Until 1950 they went six consecutive years without a conference loss, losing only to William-Jewell, 7-6, last year. They made up for that this year by sailing through another undefeated conference season, downing William-Jewell, 14-6.

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Pigskin Picks

OH Man Winner; Gets Nine Right

Some remarkable football pick-in' can be credited to Hans Jacobson, OH major from Redwood City who picked nine games correctly in last week's Chesterfield contest. Hans was stumped only by the Texas A & M-BMU deadlock.

What makes "Jake's" predictions even more outstanding was his correct tab of the Stanford-SC scramble—27-20, favor the Indians.

Four cents were knotted in the number two spot with eight good picks. Cliff Cracknell, J. Franklin Mette, Big Vollen and K. Yamane each had eight right.

By the way, Hans, your Chesties are in Will Thomas's desk, Room 21.

Here are this week's picks,

1. Cal Poly	(score)	Cal Tech
2. Stanford	vs.	Oregon State
3. USC	vs.	COF
4. Washington	vs.	UCLA
5. Illinois	vs.	Ohio State
6. Georgia Tech	vs.	Alabama
7. Texas	vs.	TCU
8. SMU	vs.	Arkansas
9. Minnesota	vs.	Indiana
10. Michigan	vs.	Northwestern

Prouse Seeks Big Boxing Turnout

One of the most popular spectator and participant sports events at Cal Poly is rapidly approaching in the guise of the novice boxing tourney.

The tournament will be a three night program on the nights of Dec. 8, 4, and 7 in Crandall gym.

Last year 68 men turned out for the tournament, and Coach George Prouse is hoping for an even better showing this year. Those who wish to sign up for the tourney may do so in Crandall gym. A list for that purpose is on the bulletin board.

The tourney is for students interested in boxing who have had no experience outside of high school boxing. Those who took part in last year's boxing team meets are not eligible.

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Alex Bravo Hailed In Upset Of Santa Barbara

By Bob Strohm

A thoroughly determined Mustang football team rose to new heights last Saturday night to smite the Gauchos of Santa Barbara, 14-7. The surprise win gave Poly a conference record of two wins, one loss, and one tie. It was a demonstration of how much sheer determination can mean in football, as well as other sports. Saturday night the Mustangs were loaded with it.

Bravo Again

Alex Bravo, Poly's outstanding candidate for all-CCAA honors, was carried off the field on the shoulders of his teammates. And indeed he deserved it; all Alex did was make a shambles of the 7-0 lead the Gauchos had attained by running rampant through and around them in the fourth quarter.

The first half was rather sloppily played, with eight fumbles and six intercepted passes slowing down both teams on offense. Indicative of the heads-up ball played by the Mustangs was that five of the fumbles were by the Gauchos, and each of these was recovered by Mustang defensive men. The pass interceptions were split, three apiece.

The first half was almost completely Santa Barbara, as indicated by a 7-0 edge in first downs.

Attempts Field Goal

The Mustang got as far as the Gaucho 36-yard line with a fourth down, three to go situation when Coach Roy Hughes sent in Clive Remund to try a field goal. Many thought this was just a trick of the "Silver Fox." Remund kicked the ball and almost made a saint out of Hughes. Had the ball been a little to the right Poly would have had a three point lead, for Remund's kick was long enough.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first half, with both teams kicking the whey out of each other between the thirties, but neither threatening to score.

Sets Up Score

On the second play of the fourth quarter things began to happen. Santa Barbara's quarterback dropped back from the Poly 45-yard line and passed to Dave Gorrie who took the ball through defender Steve Kolar's waiting arms and moved to the Poly sight. In two tries at right tackle Gorrie scored. Laskin converted.

Gaucho Les Harris punted out of bounds on the Poly 11-yard line. Mixing passes with the ground game, the Mustangs went 80 yards in seven plays. Principle ground gainers were passes for 24 yards to Bravo and 10 yards to Jack Dooley from Ron Davey. Having worked the ball to the 37-yard line in Gaucho territory, Davey called Bravo on a pitchout around left end. Bravo started deep, almost got nailed by a Gaucho 10 yards back, then cut back, squirted out of the arms of several defenders, and went all the way. Remund converted.

The Outlook Hunting And Fishing

By Willard Clifton

Slingshot hunting used to be a sport enjoyed only by the younger generation; but lately adults have taken it up. A hunting slingshot manufacturer reports 85 per cent of his buyers are over 21 years old.

There have been some changes in materials used in making this weapon, but theoretically it is of the same design which we see in the back pocket of many a small boy strolling across a grassy or barren field.

No Forks

Experts say a serious slingshotter won't use a fork from a tree limb because it is inaccurate. They usually buy a commercial slingshot for a buck or so or cut one from three-quarter inch hardwood.

The pouch is made of soft cowhide about an inch and a quarter wide and three inches long. The rubber straps should be about nine inches long (slightly shorter for short-armed persons), and one-half inch wide. Regular tire tubes can be used for straps, but are not as elastic as gum rubber and will not give as much power to the pellet.

Steel Ammunition

Half to quarter-inch pellets or steel balls are about the best ammunition. Rocks and pebbles are too irregular and averse of course. One can shoot two or three quarter-inch pellets at once to give better chance to hit the game.

Some persons don't consider the slingshot powerful enough to kill larger small game like ducks, rabbits and pheasants. They would be amazed to learn that a half-inch steel ball shot from a commercially-made slingshot will pierce through a piece of plywood three-eighths of an inch thick.

Dosen BB Shots

Against quail, dove and pigeon, a dozen or so BB shot may be slung at one time. At 20 feet, this gives the same hitting force as a shotgun.

Accuracy comes quickly with practice once one gets the "feel" of the slingshot. The ball is centered in the pouch and the straps drawn back evenly alongside cheek or ear, but never in front of the face. A broken rubber might fly back and hit your eye.

As an indication of the weapon's popularity, there is now a National Slingshot association, headquarters in San Marino, and member clubs in every state. One Kentucky club does not accept members under 50 years of age.

way. Remund converted.

87-Yard Trek

The next time Poly got its hands on the ball it was all over for the Gauchos. With the ball on the Poly 45-yard line, Bravo brought everyone to their feet by slashing over tackle, picking up blocking and going 87 yards for six points. Remund converted and school was out, 14-7.

Outstanding in defensive line play were Gene Davis and Chuck McGowne. Davis shackled anything the Gauchos tried up the middle. He and McGowne will be remembered many years from now by the Gauchos, who must be mighty unhappy nowadays.

The 1950 baseball team defeated every team in the southern division, yet finished in the cellar of the northern half.

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Team Up... Gene Davis (left), rough 23-year-old linebacker, and Keith Slaughter (right), 31-year-old halfback, have been named co-captains for the Cal Tech-Poly game tomorrow night at Poly stadium. Both have seen plenty of action with Coach Roy Hughes' Mustangs this season and will partake of lots more Saturday.

Sports Desk ON THE LINE...



by Will Thomas

THE Mustangs and the Gauchos played with a new Volt rubber ball in their game over the weekend. And reports we get indicate the man didn't care for it much. At least that's the Poly view.

IT should be the way Santa Barbara looks at it, too. We fumbled six times—so did they. Only we recovered 10 times to their two.

POLY quarterback Bob Neal and Ron Davey didn't care for the rubber ball one bit. It was heavy, hard to handle, they claim. They didn't like to throw it because of that.

NEAL, who has smaller hands than Davey, had a little trouble handling the ball. Center Stan Sheriff explains that the rubber ball "bounced" out of the 18-year-old signal caller's hands often. Neal was also jittery throughout the game.

THAT peculiar "bounce" bothered the ends, too. The ball stung their cold hands and bounced out and away.

LATE in the game when things got a wee bit damp, the Volt ball was okeh. Word comes around that the CCAA is trying to make the ball the official wet-weather "pigskin" for the conference.

TOMORROW night the new ball won't be used unless it rains.

MANY things writers call our team members can stand without comment, but not a Chico State sports writer's impression of six-foot, 180-pound Alex Bravo. The scribe refers to Bravo as diminutive in his follow of the Poly-Chico game week before last.

HE SAID: "Alex Bravo, leading ground gainer in the rough CCAA, accounted for Poly's second score with a 6-yard scoring ramble. The DIMINUTIVE setback took a handoff from quarterback Bob Neal, broke into the clear on the Wildcat 45, then did a breathtaking tightrope dash down the sideline for the tally."

BRAVO doesn't take all the credit for his two long jaunts for the only Poly TD's against Santa Barbara Saturday night. He gives a lot of it to Chuck Eason and Stan Sheriff for ditto plus downfield blocking.

AS for the win, Steve Kolar says the guys felt we were going to win before they started playing.

COURSE, there were the voices of Chuck Hardy, game captain, and Andy Janigan, equipment manager—"If Stanford can do it so can we."

SAN Diego State, soaring toward the CCAA conference title, and so far undefeated, wonders just what's in store for 'em with the loss of ace Skeet Quinlan and Murry Callan.

OH, yes, the Aztecs beat Redlands, 26-14, minus Quinlan over the weekend.

Harden Wrestlers Loom As '52 Dark Horses

Wrestling coach Sheldon Harden is looking forward to a very successful season with his 1951-52 grapplers.

"This year's wrestling team is the best Poly has put out in several years," Harden points out. "It might well be the year when a dark horse comes in with top honors," he explains.

Poly is offering such top-notch newcomers as Hal Simonel and Ray Barton, lightweight state champs from Inglewood, and undefeated Ralph Earl, from West Point (resigned before cribbing scandal).

Other matmen include: John Lewis, who has lost only one college match; Bob Thompson, second place winner in the '48 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate matches; Weber Lawson, state AAU champ, and Bill Platte.

Coach Harden's proteges will attend the Far Western meet at Oakland the first week of March. They will attend the Senior AAU gathering at Los Angeles, Jan. 11. PCI Matches Here

Also in March, West Coast teams will meet here for the PCI matches. Physical education major Weber Lawson reports it as the foremost school wrestling matches "this side of the Rockies."

Washington State was host last year to such schools as Stanford, Poly, San Diego State, University of California, Oregon State, San Jose and the University of Washington.

PCI champions will go to the National collegiate matches at Colorado A&M late in March or early April and then will probably tryout for the Olympics, under whose rules intercollegiate wrestling this year will be governed.

Defeated Twice
Last year the Mustang wrestlers were defeated twice, once by San Diego Navy, recognized as the strongest wrestling crew in the state last year, and by San Diego State college.

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Cal Tech's Gnawing Beavers Featured In Final Grid Tilt

By Robert Hardy

Coach Roy Hughes will trot his gridders into Cal Poly stadium tomorrow night for the last home show of the season. The Mustangs will host the Beavers of Cal Tech in a non-conference tilt. Bert La Brucherie, ex of UCLA, will field a team that can be counted upon to score. Sporting a four-lost

two-won record, the Beavers figure to center their attack around Dick Karasawa, 160-pound tall-back. Karasawa passes, runs, kicks and scores points. He is the leading scorer in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic conference, which includes Whittier, Occidental, Redlands and Pomona.

Woody Threat
Another standout performer for the Orange and White invaders is Hal Woody. Woody tips the scales at 190 pounds and was named all SCIAC fullback last year.

Coach La Brucherie regards Lee Henderson and Tom Janssens as good defensive ends. They will have to be good to stop Alex Bravo.

Poly Weight Edge
Cal Poly will hold a weight advantage over the invaders in the offensive department. Cal Tech has a small, fast backfield and a fairly big line. In the backfield, the Beavers average 168, the line 190. The locals will outweigh them on the team average 180-190.

Bobby Neal will start for Cal Poly at quarterback. Bill Hobbs will go at fullback and Bravo at right half. Either Larry Moreno, Eddie Chang or Jack Dooley will start at left half.

Sharp Neal, Fleet Bravo
If Neal can overcome his early game jitters, and Hughes believes he will, Cal Tech will find the going rough. A sharp Neal, a booming Hobbs and a fleet Bravo will give 'em all they want. It figures to be a scoring game.

Hughes has named Gene Davis and Keith Slaughter co-captains.

Rosser Leads Way To Sul Ross Rodeo

Four members of Cal Poly's rodeo team are entered in the Sul Ross State college inter-collegiate rodeo at Alpine, Tex., this week. Cotton Rosser, Lem Boughner, Phil Rawlins and Mansford Sanders left early this week by plane to compete in the rodeo which began yesterday and ends tomorrow.

It is the last inter-collegiate performance for Poly team members. Ranking fourth behind Sul Ross, New Mexico A & M and Colorado A & M, Poly has participated in only two of 14 rodeos in intercollegiate circles.

Star performer of 1950, Rosser will compete in bullriding, bareback riding, saddlebronc riding and bulldogging events. This week he had a cast removed from a leg broken at the Yuba City rodeo five weeks ago.

Boughner, a principle man in Poly's previous winning team, will enter roping and bulldogging along with ex-Piarce JC ace Rawlins. Sanders will participate in bareback riding, roping and bulldogging.

Lack of financial backing kept the men from taking their own horses to the show, asserts Rosser.

The Mustangs will be seeing red in their grid encounters this year. Five of the 10 teams they meet have school colors containing varied shades of red.

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El Mustang Gives Worthy Suggestion

Approach of the Winter quarter gives El Mustang a chance to present this help-yourself suggestion:

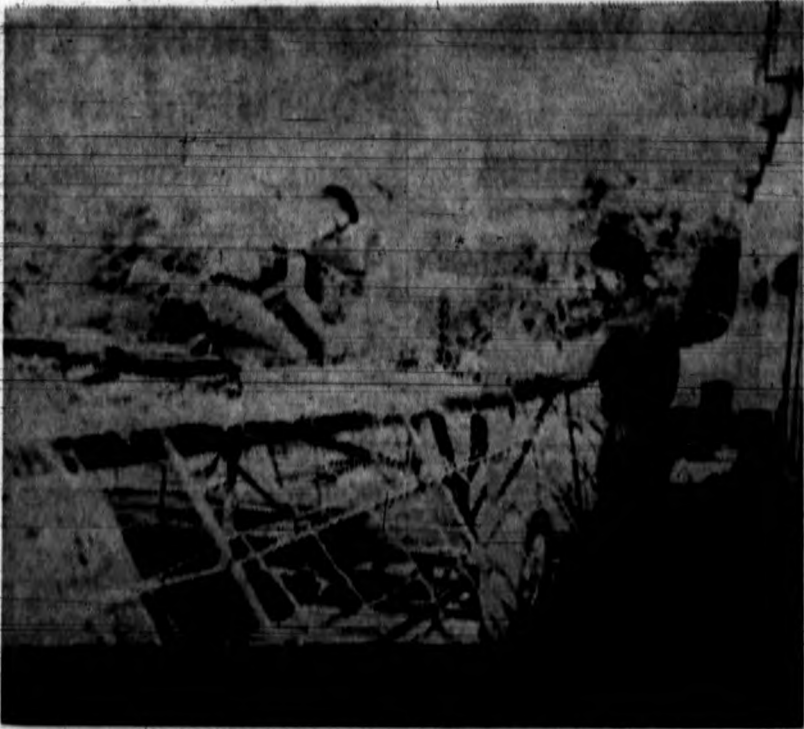
Every club or other campus organization, as well as every department in every division, should make sure that one or more of its students is enrolled in a course in reporting and/or public relations.

Journalism courses are by no means closed groups confined to journalism majors. They are service outlets to the entire school. The old days whereby the college could be "covered" by a handful of reporters are gone. Cal Poly is too large. And the surest way, by far, to guarantee that your group obtains its share of publicity is to develop a healthy supply of your own qualified reporters.

Individually, students who learn the techniques of news and feature reporting develop a new outlet for their creative abilities. Of even greater importance, they accumulate a skill that has shown itself of premium value in modern business and industry.

Make a survey of your group. Find those who have had experience on their high school or junior college publications. Or those who would like to, find a way and a reason to write-for-print. Get them lined up for a Winter quarter course that can solve your publicity problem. The time to do the solving is now.

Cal Poly will be offering courses in slaughtering meat animals after the modern new slaughter house is completed.



Progress . . . Construction of the Poly 1952 Rose Parade float entry is now underway on the Voorhis campus. The Christmas holidays will find many Polymen from both campuses working together on the float.

In April, 1948, the California State Board of Education approved Cal Poly to recommend graduates for the secondary teaching credential in any of the following majors: social studies, mathematics, physical and general science, life science, agriculture and physical education.

Stove Flames Burn Student's Wife

Barbara Nelson, 33 Poly crest, is resting comfortably at her mother's home in Glendale after recently receiving severe burns about her back and arms.

"Barbara was cooking cereal for our 14 months-old son at her mother's home, when flames from the stove enveloped her housecoat. She received severe second degree burns before the flames could be put out," said Fred Nelson, junior animal husbandry major. "While in intense pain, Barbara was taken to Queen of Angeles hospital in Los Angeles. She was later released, but is still under doctor's care," he added.

As Fred hopefully waited for more news in the mail today, he said, "Barbara may be out of danger now, but I'm afraid she will have to return to the hospital for skin grafting of the badly burned area."

Open House Fine, But Who Washed Dishes?

Nearly 50 electronics department alumni and IRE members attended luncheon at the home of Clarence Radius, department head, last Saturday, reports Jim Eakin, IRE publicity chairman.

Three nights previously club members were addressed by William O. Bradford, Sperry Gyroscope company, Pt. Mugu. Bradford gave members some pertinent information concerning possible employment in the electronics and engineering fields, says Eakin.

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