



SCENE OF ACCIDENT . . . Two Poly students, Jim English and Jim Loewen were killed in this accident near Santa Maria early Sunday morning while returning from the Cal Poly-Santa Barbara football game.

Two Students Killed In Auto-Van Collision

By Carter C. Camp

James J. English and James A. Loewen, Poly Animal Husbandry students, were killed, one of them instantly, when their Ford coupe smashed into a large furniture van on Highway 101 about three miles south of Santa Maria at approximately 4 a.m. Sunday morning.

Both boys were returning to Cal Poly after seeing the Mustang-Gauchos football game Saturday night.

William P. Groman of Los Angeles, driver of the Lyon van involved in the accident stated, "The Ford coupe was straddling the center of the highway when approaching my vehicle. I cut to the right, trying to avoid the accident but the coupe crashed into my left fuel tank causing it to explode," he said.

The Santa Maria division of the state highway patrol is investigating the accident.

English was killed instantly when the two vehicles collided.

An ambulance rushed the unconscious and critically injured Loewen to the Sister's hospital of Santa Maria where he died four and one-half hours later.

Groman jumped clear after vainly attempting to avoid the collision and was uninjured.

Elvin Copeland, Poly student who 45 minutes previous to the accident was driving Loewen's car, was a quarter of a mile ahead relief driving for Garry Peterson. Copeland heard the explosion, returned to the scene of the accident, then immediately summoned aid.

The entire front end of the Loewen car was wrecked while the exploding gas tank on the van started a blaze that burned all day Sunday demolishing both truck and load.

Funeral services for English were held in Whittier and for Loewen in Glendale. Both funerals were this Wednesday.



JAMES J. ENGLISH . . . Son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. English of Whittier, California. He came to Cal Poly in September, 1945. He was a Junior Animal Husbandry major, was active in Boots and Spurs, and was Sophomore class vice-president last year.



JAMES ALLEN LOEWEN . . . Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Loewen of LaCanada, California. He entered Cal Poly in September, 1945. He was a Junior Animal Husbandry major, was active in Boots and Spurs and in the Ski club, and was a former member of the Poly fire department.

City Police Crack Down On Speeders

The San Luis Obispo city police department has announced that at the request of a committee of irate citizens, they are wholeheartedly enforcing an anti-speed campaign.

They particularly cite instances of excessive speed by student-owned cars along Santa Rosa and Hathaway streets. One student has already had his operator's license suspended for a 30-day period, and has been warned that he is liable to a \$50 fine if caught driving during that period.

Chief of Police B. J. Epperly has directed his patrolmen to enforce the 25-mile an hour speed limit within the city limits, and to issue court citations for all violations.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 8 — NO. 10

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1947.

Welcome Alumni!

Memorial Loan Fund To Honor English, Loewen

In memory of James English and James Loewen, the two Cal Poly students who were killed in an automobile accident early Sunday, a memorial loan fund has been established from funds contributed by members of the student body.

Response of friends wishing to contribute toward floral offerings to be sent to the two funerals was so great that funds in excess of that needed for flowers was quickly raised. The additional money has been placed in the California Polytechnic Memorial Loan fund.

The names of English and Loewen will be honored perpetually in connection with the Memorial Loan Fund when their names are inscribed on a bronze plaque to be placed in the display case which will soon be located in the lobby of the Administration building.

Any persons wishing to contribute to the Memorial Loan Fund in the names of English and Loewen may leave such contributions at the information desk.

Free Student Body Cards For Veterans

A new policy by which student body cards will be free of charge at California State Polytechnic was announced by Vernon Mencham, dean of student welfare. The new policy went into effect this week with the announcement that any veteran student who had not already secured a card could pick one up at the student body office, room 21, Administration building.

Students holding cards at the present time will be refunded their 15 dollar fee, probably sometime after the end of the first quarter, when the school will bill the Veterans Administration.

The V. A. is to be billed for medical expenses as well as membership in the Associated Students organization.

The Veterans Administration and the Associated Students expect the new policy to be of definite assistance to the veteran student group in furthering participation in school activities.

Rally Starts Three-Day Homecoming

An estimated 300 to 400 former California State Polytechnic college students, representing classes from 1906 to 1947, are expected to return to the San Luis Obispo campus of the college for the 40th annual Homecoming which is slated November 7-9, according to John Hanna, San Luis Obispo, secretary of the alumni association.

More than 2,700 invitations were sent last week to former students whose current addresses were on file in the alumni office, Hanna stated. Several recent alumni editions of the college newspaper, El Mustang, also have been sent to the same list of alumni members with invitations for them to attend what is expected to be the biggest Homecoming in history, he added.

John Lesley, Rally committee chairman, has announced plans for a large Homecoming Game Rally, to be held on the campus Friday, November 7 at 7 p.m.

Following the rally, the Fresh bonfire will be set afire, behind the dairy units and parking lot, on the campus. The pre-game festivities are designed to welcome Alumni of Cal Poly to the city, and for the Pepperdine game the following afternoon. All Alumni of the college are invited to both rally and bonfire.

Mrs. Harold D. Hendricks, class of '23, is engineering Homecoming plans as president of the association from her home in Oakland. Several regional meetings have been held to inform them of Homecoming activities, and response is good, she reported.

General chairman of Homecoming activities is Hanna who has been working with a joint alumni-faculty committee for the past several months in planning the various activities. The three-day schedule is as follows:

Nov. 7 (Friday)—Registration, 1 to 5 p.m.; Reception and Campus Tours, 1 to 5 p.m.; Board of Directors meeting, 2 to 4 p.m.; Pre-Homecoming game rally, 7 to 9 p.m.; Reception in Recreation Hall, 9 to 11 p.m.

Nov. 8 (Saturday)—Registration, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Campus Tours, 8 to 10 a.m.; Business Meeting, 10 to noon; Class luncheons, 12 to 1:30 p.m.; Homecoming football game, Pepperdine vs. Cal Poly, 2 p.m.; Annual Banquet, 7 to 9 p.m.; Dance, 9 to 1 a.m.

Nov. 9 (Sunday)—Campus Tours, 10 to noon.

What's Doin'

Thursday, November 6:

- 6:30 p.m.—Ag. Inspection club meeting, Ag. EEd. 108.
- 6:30 p.m.—Rally club meeting, Engr. Aud.
- 7:30 p.m.—U. S. N. R. Electronics Warfare Co. meeting, Adm. 208.

Friday, November 7:

- 11 a.m.—Student Body assembly, football field.
- 12 noon—Alumni registration, Ad. building lobby.
- 7 p.m.—Rally and student body dance.

Saturday, November 8:

- 2 p.m.—Football game, Poly vs. Pepperdine at Poly.
- 7 p.m.—Alumni banquet, Presbyterian Church Ed. bldg. in S. L. O.
- 9 p.m.—Alumni dance, Gym.

Tuesday, November 11:

- 7 p.m.—Gamma Pi Delta meeting, Adm. 214.
- 8 p.m.—Women's club meeting, Hillcrest Lounge.

Wednesday, November 12:

- 7 p.m.—Poly Engineer's club meeting, Adm. 212.
- 8 p.m.—Block "P" Fun Night, Gym.

Contracts Awarded For Construction On New Library

Contracts for work on the new Library and classroom building have been awarded this week, according to C. H. Pursell, director of the state department of public works.

Low bidder for the general work is the S. J. Amoroso Construction Company, which asked \$202,754 for the building. The electrical work low bidder was Karl E. Stolling of Santa Rosa, who asked \$29,308. The mechanical work low bidder was the Mehring and Hansen Company of Los Angeles, which asked \$53,766.

A \$54,000 fund for unforeseen contingencies is also included in the contracts.

Construction is expected to start around December 1, and will mark the first major unit in Poly's postwar building expansion program.

The new building will be of Spanish style, will be two stories in height will contain some 52 rooms, and will be located on the area just east of the Administration building.

RALLY CLUB ORGANIZES

The newly-formed Rally club will hold its first membership drive meeting on Thursday, November 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Club membership is open to all students of the college, especially to those wishing to learn school yells, and sit in a specially reserved section at all home games.

All students are asked to attend this meeting, and sign up with the club.

SAC Plans College Seal

At the Student Affairs Council meeting held last Tuesday evening, Jim Jessup was appointed by President Gene Pinemtel to investigate the possibility of establishing a seal for the Associated Students.

Hans Hansen reported that in investigating the constitutions of the various club constitutions the committee had discovered the need for a clause in each stating that amendments to the constitution must meet the approval of the Student Affairs Council.

It was announced that there have been several thefts of clothing, money, and personal belongings from the rooms of several students. It was pointed out that rooms should be kept locked at all times when the occupants are not in the rooms. Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare, stated that locks would be placed on the doors of the rooms at the Army Camp as soon as possible.

A campaign to lock rooms will be started in the near future; it will also be advisable for all students to mark down the serial numbers of watches, guns, cameras, typewriters, etc. in order that any thefts may be efficiently reported to the police.

Ag. Inspection Club Enjoys Buffet Supper

Members of the Agricultural Inspection club enjoyed a buffet supper last Sunday evening at the home of faculty advisor Frank Stevenson. The delicious meal, served buffet style by faculty wives, mesdames Stevenson, Gray and Essig, was enjoyed by all, especially by the chow hounds, Bladze and Thorson.

This was the advisor's way of welcoming the new students into the club. President Darrel Southwick stated that the club as a whole appreciated the hospitality shown by the advisors.

The following students and their wives were present; Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Galper, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Southwick and daughter Cheri, Charles Gray, Richard Thorson, Clifford Marcus, Paul Madge, and Edward O. Boettcher. Faculty advisors and their wives present were; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Essig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and sons, Vernon and Bruce.



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Naval Reserve Battalion Proposed For SLO County

At an open meeting held Monday night approximately 200 men heard from several interested promoters of a local Naval Reserve unit the latest information regarding the formation of an organized Naval surface battalion in San Luis Obispo county.

The meeting, held in the Engineering auditorium, was in the form of an open discussion of the local problems confronting the forming of a battalion. Local Navy veterans who presented information included Bob Stall, Ray Damasky, Bob Seavers, Ernest Steiner, Vance Lewis, and Dan Lawson.

According to Lawson, the chairman of the meeting, the main obstacles facing a local Naval Reserve unit would be in gaining sufficient interest among the Navy veterans and non-veterans of San Luis Obispo county. Two hundred men enlisted in the inactive Naval Reserve (V-8), with requests on file for transfer to a local organized reserve battalion (O-1) would be necessary to establish such a unit.

Lawson further expressed the hope that many more men would attend future meetings. "The greater the attendance and interest we have among our men, the sooner this battalion will be a reality, and the greater the help that can be expected from the Navy department," stated Lawson.

Meetings will be held every other Monday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. All men interested are urged to attend.

At the next meeting, to be held November 17, official Navy films on atomic energy will be shown. After the film the meeting will divide into various rating and vocational groups to begin planning the battalion.

Busy Week Slated For Music Groups

Cal Poly's Music department, under the guidance of H. P. Davidson, music director, is in for a busy weekend this week entertaining the Poly Alumni at their annual homecoming.

The band will play for the Alumni assembly Friday morning, and will also play for the Alumni Rally Friday night. Saturday afternoon will find the band in the Poly stands playing for the Cal Poly-Pepperdine game, putting on a special stunt during the half for the homecoming Alumni.

On Friday evening, the "Colleagues," Cal Poly's ultra-modern dance orchestra will perform for the student body dance. Saturday night will find them playing for the annual Alumni dance. The boys have some new orchestrations they expect to unleash that evening.

The new music department aggregation, "The Three Dukes," will entertain at the annual Alumni Banquet Saturday evening.

Armistice Day will be another big day with the band playing for the Santa Maria-Cal Poly Frosh game.

When prices are up, farm income is higher than non-farm income. When prices are low, however, farm income is lower than non-agricultural income.

Band Provides Halftime Show

Poly's band journeyed to Santa Barbara last week end to furnish musical encouragement to the Mustang team. The band marched on the field before the game started and took its place on the Poly side of the stadium, and kept things going during time-outs and between quarters in the first half.

Because of a misunderstanding with the Santa Barbara drum major, the Mustang band only had about five minutes on the field between halves. The horn tooters formed in six different sections on both sides of the field. Marching toward the center of the field they formed a revolving cartwheel while playing a lively march, then marched off to the east end of the field playing "Ride High, You Mustangs."

Returning to the center of the field, the band formed the letters S B, playing a Gaucho fight song.

Returning to the stands, the band continued to play during the second half. Many fine compliments were voiced by the Santa Barbara students and their Alumni who were present for Homecoming week end.

War Stuff Altered For Peacetime Use

By Nick Blair

No, that wasn't a fire near the farm machinery shop.

Ex-Navy men will recognize the smoke as a smoke-screen fog generator in action. The Bessler fog generator is one of the many war devices being adapted to practical post-war use as farm equipment by the Agricultural Engineering Farm Power students.

Robert Miller and Bill Todd adapted this generator as a flash steam generator which is now being used as a steam cleaner for large pieces of farm machinery, and as a sterilizing unit for parasite control in the various animal units. The use of live steam and lye water has been just recently recognized as the most efficient method of parasite control.

The farm machinery laboratory is filled with overhaul jobs of all types, as Model A and Model T engines, power generators, and a 90 horsepower Hercules Diesel which is to be used as an experiment model with marine accessories.

Bill Reddick and Leon Pellier have been overhauling a Gray Marine Diesel engine and are adapting it for farm use. The horsepower of this engine is being raised from 165 horsepower at 1800 RPM to 225 horsepower at 2550 RPM, by a change in the injection system.

Instructor James Merson said that any student interested in visiting the shop is welcome to do so any Tuesday or Thursday morning.

Electrical Instructor Is Acting Registrar

David W. Cook, of the Electrical department, was recently appointed to succeed Vernon H. Meacham as acting registrar.

In addition to the position of acting registrar, Cook also teaches Differential Equations.

Architects In Charge Of Homecoming Dance

President Lou Little opened the third meeting of the Architecture club by laying the floor plans of the dance which will be a boost to all Cal Poly rooters.

The Homecoming dance, for students, is Friday, November 9. All students should remember that the dance Saturday night is for alumni only. Our dance will be held in the gym right after the "Beat Pepperdine" rally, with the music by the "Colleagues." Dress will be sweaters and skirts for the girls and sweaters and slacks for the boys. A door prize will be given during the intermission.

Chairman of the dance committee, James Dillbeck, has promised a dance that Cal Poly will long remember as the most unique dance given this year.

INVEST IN BONDS

The farmer or rancher with a good stack of Savings Bonds is able to sleep better at nights than the fellow who has brought too much high-priced land or over extended his operations.

Announce Revenue From State Turf Racing

The Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., getting ready for the opening season starting Dec. 27th of its 11th and biggest season at Santa Anita, has just released official reports on California's racing revenue.

Distributed has been \$17,841, 637.95 to the University of California at Davis and the California Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo with its San Dimas citrus branch. Around \$28,000,000 has been allocated to state, county, and district agricultural and citrus fairs for cash awards to exhibitors.

Another \$11,000,000 has been used for permanent improvements to fair grounds. There have been other distributions for state relief, employees retirement fund, poultry improvements, and such.

VETERAN GRADUATE NOTICE

These must be in by November 10 in order to receive reimbursement for typing under the G.I. Bill. This applies to those graduating at the end of the current fall quarter.

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PRINTERS LEARN HOW . . . Dan H. Crowley, ATF press erector, demonstrates the shop's new \$8,000 Kelly press to instructors and students of Poly's printing department. Left to right the men in the group are: Printing instructor Guy Culbertson, students Guy Thomas, Donald Miller, Robert Saunders, Gene Kemper, George Tallman, Joe Stocker, Phil Clauson, Don Chatters, Wilbur Scott, Emmons Blake, Chester Kline. In the foreground are Crowley and A. M. "Bert" Fellows, director of printing in smock.

Print Shop Students 'Learn by Doing'

BY DON CHATTERS

A newly created major in Poly's curricula is the four-year degree course in printing. The course, the second of its kind in the United States, now has ten majors and two instructors: A.M. "Bert" Fellows with 34 years experience at the business and Guy Culbertson, with 22 years. Both left important positions in the printing and publishing industry to become instructors here at Poly.

Two of the majors are publishers' sons; the others have switched majors to take this course.

The course itself is so designed as to create country printers, hence the name, "School For Country Printers." It does not specialize in any one phase of the industry, but the majors are instructed in all the operations so that when they are graduated, they can take over and operate a country newspaper and job shop or work efficiently at the trade.

The majors, in addition to reg-

ular classwork and assignments, each week publish 2400 copies of El Mustang, and each month publish 8000 copies of the alumni edition of El Mustang and 11,000 copies of the Future Farmer magazine.

All the work done on these publications is done in Poly's printshop and make it possible for Poly to boast that it is the only college on the Pacific coast that produces its own newspaper on the campus without outside help. Publishing the paper includes linotype composition, advertisement composition, page make-up, presswork, bindery operations and stereotyping. The shop also produces miscellaneous job work.

The shop has all the equipment that would be found in a country printshop. This includes: 3 linotype machines, a Whitlock cylinder press, a Kelly high speed job press, which was purchased this last summer, and numerous other machines

and items essential to a newspaper and job shop.

The new Kelly job press is an automatic press capable of producing up to 5,000 impressions an hour, while the other two presses are handfed. The printshop budget calls for two additional pieces of equipment sometime in the next year. They are a Kluge automatic job press and a Ludlow Typesetting machine.

Besides their courses in printing, the majors, in order to receive their bachelor of science degrees, must take other science and humanity courses, such as mathematics, English, economics, psychology, journalism, and other associated subjects.

The majors together, are scheduled to spend 246 hours a week in the printshop. This makes an average of approximately 25 hours per student, which, along with their minor subjects makes a full week's schedule.

Students Invited To Use Guidance Center Facilities

All students are invited to visit the Guidance Center, located in classroom unit "E", for help with problems which arise in relation with academic work or for advice on future employment in the many agriculture and industrial fields. Counselor James M. McGrath stated that there is a testing program which helps the advisors pick the field for which the student is most suited.

The occupational library is being built up and publications are to be found on, "Up-to-Date Employment Outlook," "Operating Your Own Business," "Engineering as a Career," "Heating and Ventilating," and many other important occupations as listed in the occupational dictionary.

INVEST IN BONDS

A person who puts \$2 per week into U. S. Bonds will have \$1,886 in ten years; \$3,237 in 20 years and \$5,703 in 30 years.

At the end of 30 years he will have actually put in \$3,120. The rest, \$2,583 is his interest paid on his weekly \$2 investment.

Why not increase your holdings in safe, interest-paying U. S. Savings Bonds?

Mustang Flyers Plan Short Course

By Don Eley

The Mustang Flying Association held its regular monthly meeting last night with President Crispin Wood presiding. The problem of who would be Operations Officers was discussed by the members. It was unanimously decided that a short refresher course would be held for those members interested in becoming Operation Officers, which would enable those to pass a test to qualify them as Operations Officers.

Several amendments to the by-laws and flying regulations were voted upon and passed. Bill Bode introduced several new Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations and explained them to the members. President Wood announced that the club's new airplane is now awaiting a weight and balance test and should be ready to go into operation very soon.

DAIRY CLUB SEES MOVIES

The semi-monthly meeting of the Dairy club was held last Thursday. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a banquet for the club. Two movies, "More Milk" and "Football Highlights of 1946" were shown. Ice cream was furnished by the father of Charles Gilpin, Dairy production student.

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Mustangs Face Tough Outfit In Pepperdine

Cal Poly, experiencing trouble in its 1947 grid campaign, plays its first and only day game of the season on Homecoming day November 8 against the top team of the "little colleges," Pepperdine college.

The Mustangs, hindered by injuries during most of the present season, will one of their toughest foes in the Los Angeles area college.

Last year the only previous meeting of the two colleges, the Waves won by a thrilling 28 to 18 score in Inglewood.

Coach Howard O'Daniels' eleven will be out to revenge this defeat, and if the passing attack of the underdog Mustang reaches a point of efficiency shown last year, the Poly gridgers may surprise the visiting Waves.

O'Daniels states, Marshall Samuels, 230 pound tackle, hurt several weeks ago, may be ready for the contest. Samuels will support the forward wall which has been weak most of the season. The only exception being against Fresno State college when the line held the fast charging Bulldogs to a 14 to 6 score.

Rugged John Fitzgerald has been holding down the center post with Bob Croce and Bert Haas taking over in relief roles.

Coaches Stressing Passes

Coaches O'Daniels and Charles Pavelko have been drilling their charges on pass defense and receiving which also has proved a weak link in past games.

The backfield, headed by Bob Ashby, 190 pound break away runner, has the speed to spell doom to opponents, but offensive thrust has not been mustered to spring the tricky back. Ashby, hurt in the San Francisco State game, is expected to be ready for the Waves.

The Mustangs will have their hands full in the running of of Wave Fullback Darwin Horn, who is rated a Little All American and tabbed one of the leading yard gainers on the Pacific Coast. Besides the bruising plunges of Horn, the Waves have the speed in Halfback Terry Bell, who like the Mustang Ashby, has proved an outstanding break away man on punt and kickoff returns. Bell also is deadly on end runs.

Santa Barbara To Host Poly Colts In Frosh Fracas

By Russ Pyle

The Poly Colts return to the scene of slaughter Thursday night when they invade La Playa stadium to engage the Santa Barbara State Frosh in what should be a top-flight ball game.

Taking competitive scores into consideration, Voltmer's squad will trot onto the turf six point favorites. The only opponent the two Frosh teams have in common this year is Santa Maria J.C. The Santa Maria aggregation bowed to Poly 18-6 but dumped the State eleven 12-8.

After a week's rest the frisky Colts are once more ready to seek greener pastures and except for Bronson and Golarde will have their usual depth at every position. Filling in for Golarde at his tackle position will be Bill Chambers, who has been a stellar performer all year.

Starting line-up for Poly will be: ends, Haynes and Lidderdale; tackles, Chambers and Hellman; guards, Micklesen and Harader; center, Swanson. The backfield will once more have Evers and Dupuis at the half-back posts, Spitzer at full, and Simenarrio at quarter.



Terry Bell . . . In this era of seatbacks in football, Bell ranks near the top. His punt returns and end around sprints have been a major contributing factor in Pepperdine's phenomenal record.

Fun Night Scheduled For Nov. 12

A capacity crowd of fight fans is expected to fill the Poly gym Wednesday night, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. when the Block "P" club presents its first Fun Night smoker of the year. Dave Rising and Russ Barr have promised at least eight exciting bouts with a novelty performance or two thrown in for laughs.

Those who probably will appear on the program are:

Thad Weems—145 lbs. from Los Angeles. He has boxed before and is one of the classier men out for the college team.

Willie Baker—155 lbs. from Compton. Baker boxed a little at Compton J. C. and is considered an outstanding contender in the middleweight class.

Russ Barr—155 lbs. from Alhambra. Runner-up in the 2C2A tournament bouts last year, Russ is one of the more experienced men on the squad.

Lee Rising—130 lbs. from Eureka. Rated as the fastest man on the squad. Lee comes from a line of family boxers. His brother was student coach last year and has returned to assist Coach Pavelko.

Art Gugliemelli—125 lbs. from Walla Walla, Washington. Winner of the 2C2A featherweight division last year, Art is even better this year.

Lou Martini—145 from Stockton. Lou was a favorite performer last year and promises to win new followers Wednesday night.

Joe Cordosa—145 lbs. from Riverside. Inexperienced but conscientious. Should show well in his first bout.

Nate Schuster—165 lbs. and formerly of Shanghai, China. Veteran of many a ring contest, Nate's aggressive style is what the crowd likes.

Terry Mason—175 lbs. from Los Angeles. His record reads 40 previous fights, most of which were performed in the Army.

Roy Steer—145 lbs. from Fresno. Shows a lot of promise in the welterweight class.

Larry Mahan—145 lbs. from Los Angeles. No previous experience but a hard worker.

Jimmy Bishop—125 lbs. from Shafter. A hard worker and improving rapidly.

Cliff Marcus—165 lbs. from Stockton. An aggressive style and a do-or-die spirit.

T. R. Olsen—170 lbs. Possesses a long left hand which should prove a distinct advantage in his favor.

Jim George—145 lbs. Has had previous experience and will give all welters stiff competition.

Gaucha Gridders Swamp Mustang Eleven, 53-14

By Russ Pyle

While 5000 fans, 100 peanut vendors, and 50 policemen sat on in shivering disgust, the Gauchos of Santa Barbara State not only clinched Poly's 2C2A cellar position, but went on to wipe their big muddy feet all over the Mustang hide door-mat, 53-14 Saturday night. And had La Playa been built at a different angle, the O'Danielsmen would have been playing water-polo instead of football the greater part of the second half.

The Polymen, except for a few fumbles, held their own during the first half, but if the Mustangs had stayed in their stables after the mid-way intermission, they would hardly have been missed by the State eleven.

True enough, the boys of Poly gained early in the third period, but with the score 20-14 against them, they let Mel Patton shake loose on a kickoff return with the run which proved to be the straw that broke the horse's spirit. From there on the red-hot Poly aggregation simmered down to a temperature more equal to the nippy autumn weather. Never in the history of the game have eleven green jerseys come apart at the seams so quickly.

Although playing on a badly beaten team, Ashby, Rosa, Jesper son, Culver, and McClutcheon played their usual hard game. The forward wall looked great the first two quarters despite the two touchdowns which were scored through them. Big Marsh Samuels once more returned to action, and although playing with a bad knee, he turned in a great job at his tackle position.

There isn't much more that can be said. The team went out and played their game, supposedly to the best of their ability, and win or lose, that's all anyone can expect. True, the game is over and nothing can win it now, but true also is the fact that Poly had the best team on the field and should have wrapped the game up in the first half. But as it was proven; fumbles not only lose the ball but also lose the game. Players not only lose the game but also lose heart.

Seagull Team Wins Intramural Match

Cal Poly's fast stepping intramural football league was brought to an exciting climax Monday afternoon with the defeat of the All-Stars by the Dauntless Daredevils, 7-6.

Plenty of clean and hard blocking, and aggressive spirit, marred only by poor officiating, made the game a see-saw battle from start to finish. Superlative passing by Pete "fireball" Manning and brilliant runs by Johnny "crazylegs" Hogan also highlighted the fracas.

This final game of the league clinched the title and coveted gold medals for Captain Don Seaton and his Seagulls. Runner-up winner of the silver awards is the Poultry aggregation captained by Harry Bonner.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Seagull	4	1	0	8
Poultry	3	1	1	7
Dauntless	3	2	0	6
All-Stars	3	2	0	6
Chase	1	4	0	2
Young Farmers	0	4	1	1

The prof was asking the names of students in his class.

"And your name, son?"

"Julie, sir."

"You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius." The prof went on to the next student. "And your name is . . ."

"Billious, sir," replied the scared freshman.



JIM YATES
All-Time Back



OZZIE DUSINA
All-Time Guard

Coach O'Daniels Names All-Time Poly Grid Teams

FIRST TEAM				SECOND TEAM			
Name	Year	Wt.	Pos.	Name	Year	Wt.	
Henry Vervais ('33)		175	LE	Charlie Dana ('34-'35)		165	
Len Canavan ('40)		207	LT	Eugene "Moose" Guaraneli ('38)		197	
Ossie Dusina ('33-'37-'46)		210	LG	Gordon Conlee ('34-'35)		190	
Harry Wineroth ('38-'78)		200	C	John Oblizalo ('34)		190	
Ed "Buck" Schwander ('35-'36-'37)		190	RG	John Sahrakoff ('40)		190	
Bill Nakunas ('39-'40)		200	RT	Hank Null ('30-'37)		185	
Bob Schurman ('40)		195	RE	Dick Sparks ('36)		180	
Hugh Long ('40)		185	Q	Bob Hathaway ('34-'35)		145	
Joe Santos ('39)		170	LH	George Riehl ('35)		175	
Pat Smith ('40)		190	RH	George Silva ('36)		162	
Jim Yates ('46)		200	F	Burley Dooley ('35)		180	

Since Coach Howard O'Daniels took over the reins as head football mentor in 1933, numerous outstanding players representing top Poly teams have galloped for the green and gold. Although it was a difficult task to pick two outstanding teams from the array of talent distributed over a ten year period O'Daniels selected the above for the benefit of the returning alumni and Mustang followers.

Heading the list is Hugh "Hughey" Long, who was rated by O'Daniels as on a par with Nello Falaschi, the great All-American from Santa Clara University. Long was a blocking back who also excelled as a line backer.

In the line, Bill Nakunas was considered as rugged as the coal mines of Pennsylvania would make him. An all-time tackle, Nakunas measured up in performance as a perfect lineman.

Ed "Buck" Schwander, one of the hardest fighting linemen ever to don a Mustang uniform, is picked at one of the guard spots.

Big Jim Yates, named as first string fullback, is undoubtedly the greatest pile-driver ever to perform for Cal Poly. Yates is best described as the indestructible force.

Joe Santos, weighing 165-lbs., was called O'Daniels ace passer on end sweeping and cutbacks in 1939. He was also a terror.

Ossie "legs" Dusina played here in 1934-37 and returned 10 years later to play for Coach O'Daniels. When the going was toughest, Ossie was at his best. He's as tough as they come, too.

Harry Wineroth, 200 pound pivotman, was student body president at Cal Poly in 1933. O'Daniels rates him as the greatest center ever to play for him.

Bob Schurman, playing end on the 1940 Varsity, was talented when it came to snagging passes. He also was superlative when it came to blocking assignments.

A top scorer on the 1940 grid machine, Pat Smith was tabbed the hardest running back on the gridiron, who thrilled the spectators with long and tricky broken-field runs.

Len Canavan, 207 pounds of dynamite, was named time and time again as the outstanding defensive lineman while playing tackle on O'Daniels' 1940 team.

Henry Vervais a rangy end, was one of the truly great pass receivers in Mustang history. A wonder on defense as well, it has been said that no opponent ever rounded his end.

El Corral Waitress: "Sure, our coffee looks like mud! It was ground this morning."

Tiger Prepares For Invading Mustang

The Occidental Tiger, not quite as big and vicious as the COP species, but equally as dangerous, is ready to spring on the hapless Mustangs from Cal Poly when they meet on November 15.

The same starting squad which held the Mustangs to a 7-7 deadlock last year will be on hand when the Cal Poly varsity travels south to Los Angeles. Sixteen lettermen and a host of fine college and junior college transfers make up "Swede" Dennis' roster for the 1947 season.

Occidental college opened its season in great style by decisively drubbing the strong Cal Aggies aggregation from Davis, 26-14. This same Cal Aggies bunch went on to swamp the San Francisco Staters, 20-0. The Oxy Tiger found its next two opponents, San Diego and Santa Barbara, too rich in reserves, but managed to give both a scare by holding them to scores of 14-0 and 17-14 respectively. Last week Oxy eked out a victory over their conference rival, Whittier college, 6-4.

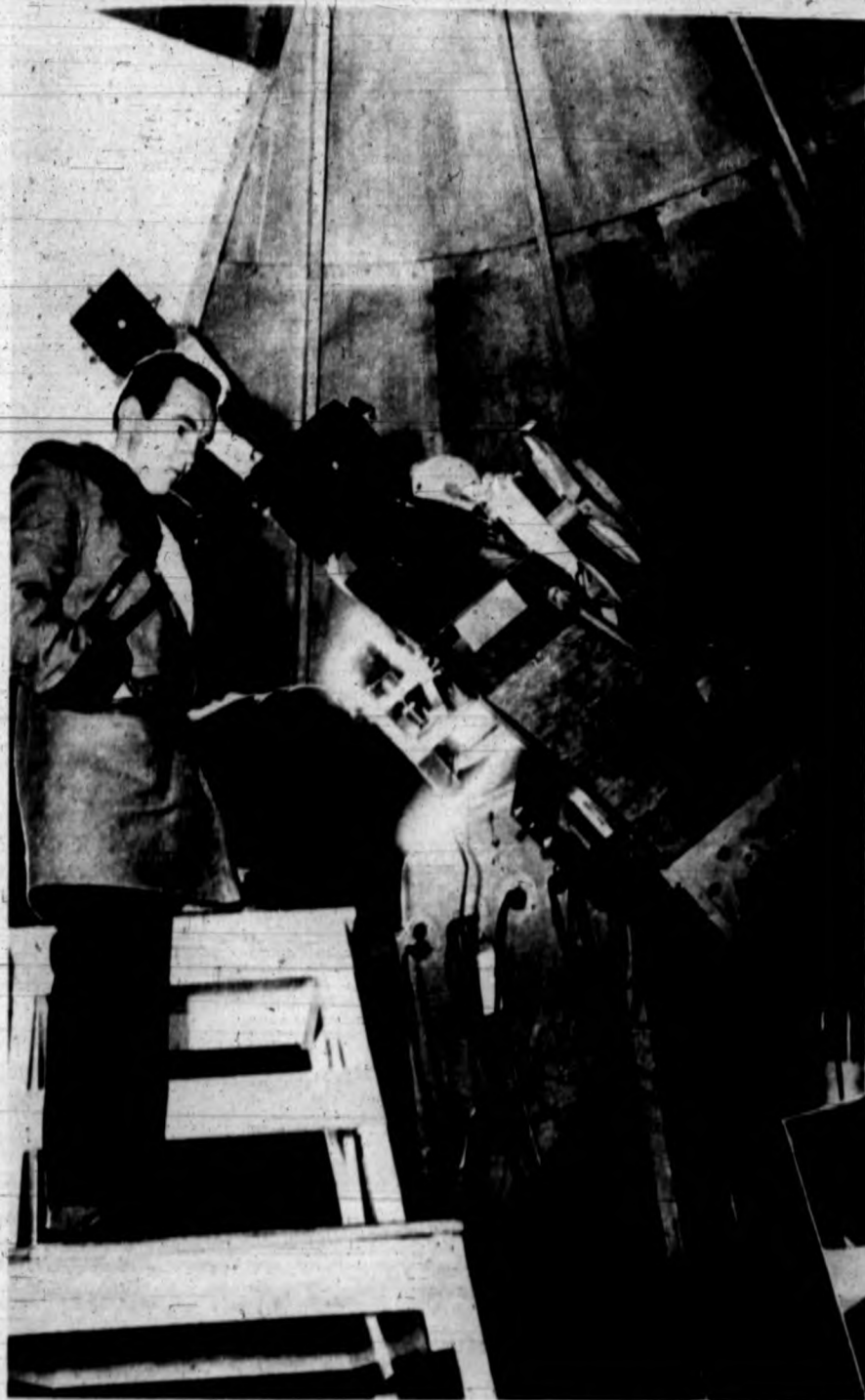
Leading the group from Occidental are Al Fein, all-conference guard, and Tom Fleischman, all-conference fullback.

PICKIN' WITH BRITTON

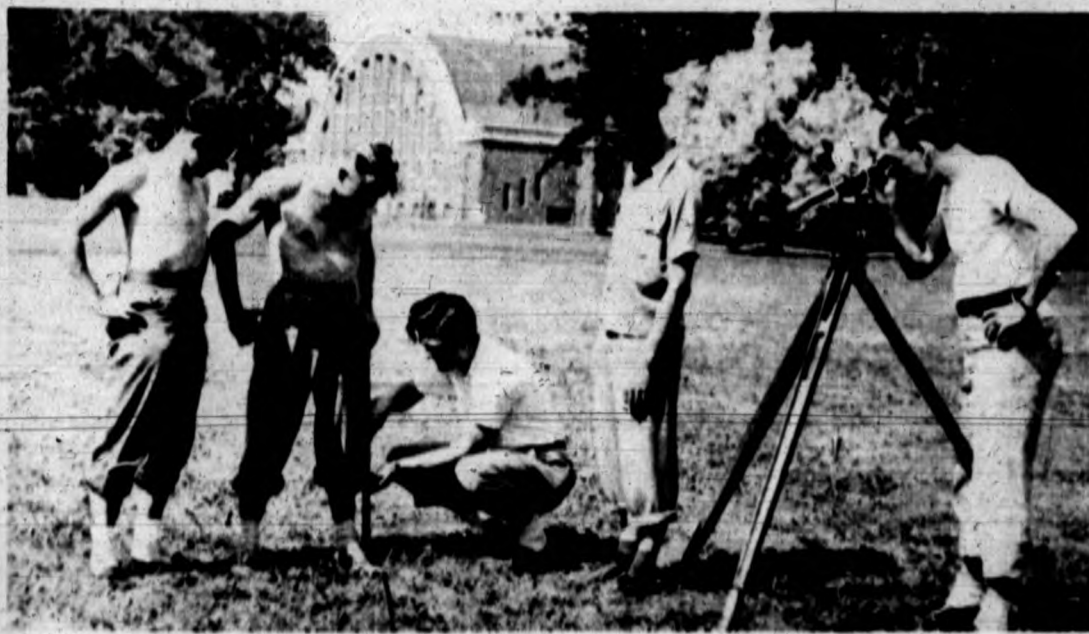
By David Britton

Editor's Note: From high point to low point in one hectic week best describes Britton and Lazar's predictions. It's missing by far if it's from Lazar.

Notre Dame 21, Army 7
Harvard 7, Princeton 13.
Georgia Tech 20, Navy 14.
Kentucky 26, Virginia 7.
Michigan 34, Indiana 14.
Wisconsin 34, Iowa 13.
Michigan State 21, Santa Clara 7.
Minnesota, Purdue 24.
Georgia 13, Florida 7.
North Carolina 14, North Carolina State 6.
Mississippi 27, Tennessee 7.
Rice 13, Arkansas 6.
Texas 27, Baylor 6.
Texas 27, California 7, Washington 6.
CAL POLY 7, Pepperdine 41.



Dr. Walter Robert operates the only coronagraph in the United States at the observatory jointly maintained by the University of Colorado and Harvard 11,500 feet above sea level in Colorado.



Gerkin Photo

"High-water pants" . . .

. . . are the rejoinder given by these South Dakota State College men to the new long skirt styles for women. Here Bob Karolevitz measures Jake Bertram's trousers to see that they are rolled-up the proper distance. Casey Anderson, Vern Miller, and Hunk Anderson (complete with engineering equipment) check to see that the job is done properly.

What a day!

On the afternoon of Registration day at Arizona State College, visitors to the office of Gilbert Cady, the school's business manager, found him to be just a skeleton of his former self.

Corne Photo



Zucker Photo

Baritone to Governor —

On a recent visit to his alma mater, the University of Michigan, New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey enjoyed showing his family some old photographs of "The Four Micks," a college quartet of which he was a member. Looking on are two other members of that 1921 quartet, W. L. Berridge and Herbert Wagner.

Five fraternity pledges (below) at Marietta College hold a confab on the library steps during "Courtesy Week," when each pledge is required to carry a goldfish-and-bowl with him at all times. Contrary to popular fiction, not one of the men got hungry and consumed his small, finned charge.

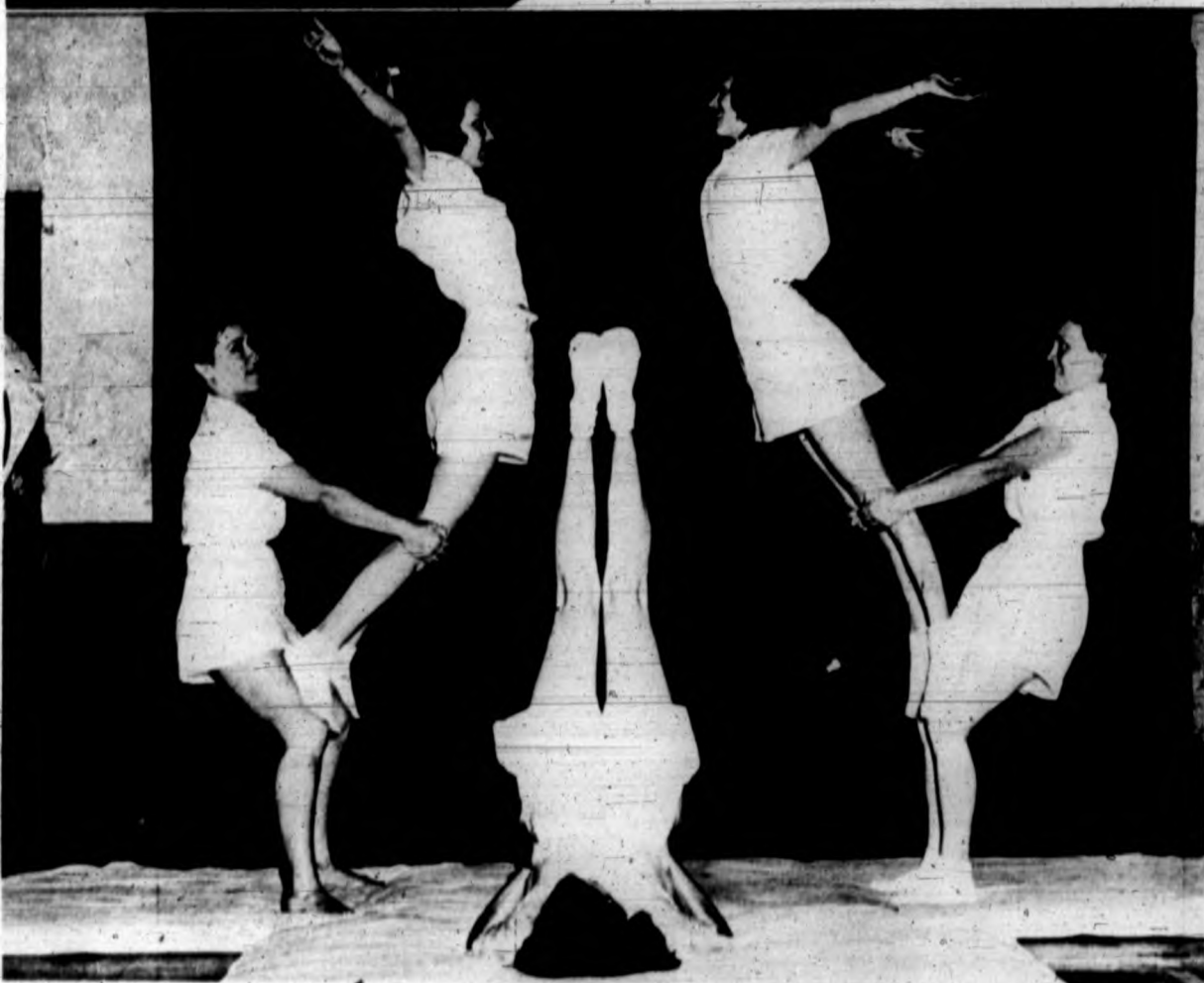
White Photo





Air Commuters

Living 38 miles distant from John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, Texas, poses no transportation problem for Robert and Hillery Moseley. Their surplus AT-6 gets them there in less than 15 minutes from the airstrip at their ranch.

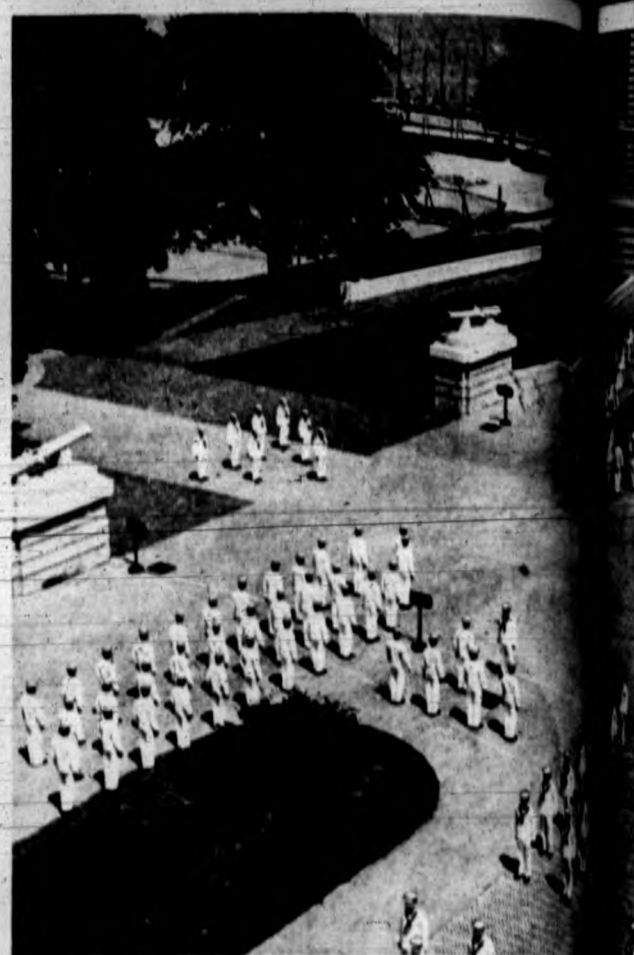


Coeds of SEMO State College, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, execute this study in balance and symmetry as a part of their tumbling class syllabus.



On the bandwagon . . .

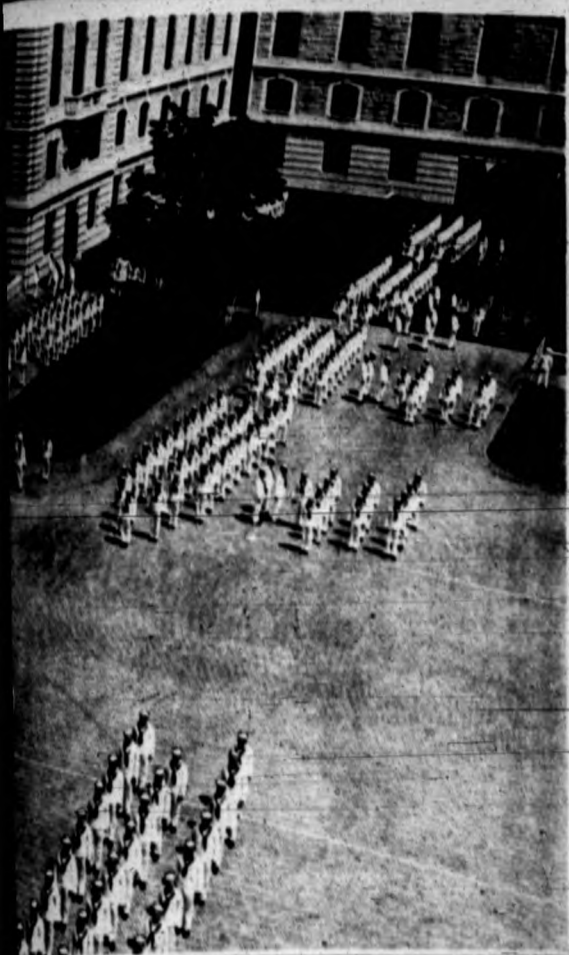
. . . for her daddy is two and one-half-year-old Bonnie Bruce, a featured attraction in a recent campus election at Ohio Wesleyan University. Coeds Lennie Miller, Betty Hart, Jean Conger, and Rusty Sutcliffe are solidly behind Bonnie's campaign, while Rusty O'Shea, the Irish Setter, is out in front to provide that old political "pull."



This portable drilling unit has been set up on the Tulsa University Campus to provide engineering students with a first-hand demonstration of drilling techniques. No oil has been struck as yet, but in this petroleum-rich area anything can happen, and the engineers may find that they have a gusher on their hands before long.



Photo Front



Authenticated News

... another "muster" for these Annapolis plebes, as in front of historic, rambling Bancroft Hall. Representation of American young manhood, a total of 63 percent of the men currently enrolled at the academy are former...



City Slickers realized a life-long ambition to milk a cow, even though it was only a mechanical one, at the Hucksters' Ball, held at Woodbury College, Los Angeles.



...organized on the DePauw University campus are these "Pastors Kids," named for their fathers' vocation. They are (seated) Louise Martin and Richard... (standing) Richard Thornburg, Robert Porter and Robert Thornburg (Robert's twin brother).

...by Jans Tremper, Rockford College, newly-elected Secretary of the National Student Association.



Raymond E. Cole, a student at the New York University School of Retailing, acts as an interpreter in explaining to a delegation of French merchants how fabrics are tested in the school's textile laboratory as Mrs. Kathryn C. Spencer, instructor for the course, looks on.

Collegiate Digest
Section

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In sunny California . . .

. . . skiing is fast becoming a year-round sport. These Stanford University Coeds learn the finer points of jumping, Kick-turning—and even the gentle art of falling properly—without benefit of snow or bruises. Bales of straw, spread out over the sunny campus lawn, provide a slick surface on which the skiers may practice without the danger of accidents that usually befall beginners as they zoom down slippery, ice-covered hills.



In the University of Colorado's unique educational workshop, Science Lodge, located at the foot of the great peaks of the Continental Divide, these students study mountain geology and biology at an elevation of 9,500 feet. Part of each week is spent on field trips, and the remainder is given to the assembly and cataloguing of specimens.

What's Cooking?



Taking advantage of the rich deposits of pottery clay nearby, our near neighbors to the North at Nova Scotia Technical College study pottery, and ceramic arts. Here Miss Church demonstrates her skill on a potters' wheel to the class.

In the picture below, cooking vessels also play an important part. Coeds of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., find that washing pots and pans plays just as important part in a Homemaking Course as do the recipes that go into them.

Faris Photo



A hornets' nest . . .

. . . to end all hornets' nests is this mammoth specimen found by Joseph Toth, of East Carolina Teachers' College, in Greenville, N. C. Here he hands it over to Nell Rose Ellis and Dr. Christine Wilton, president and faculty sponsor, respectively, of the college Museum Club.



From The . . .
End-o The Line

Editor's Note: The End-o-the Line is grateful to Eddie Weena, Pepperdine's accommodating sports editor, for the facts contained in this weekly column.

George Pepperdine College's athletic achievements might well be labeled phenomenal in light of its mere 10 years existence. That's right, Pepperdine only recently celebrated its 10th anniversary as a college.

These high-riding Waves from Los Angeles represent a SMALL college, but in their brief history they have realized a number of BIG aspirations. Most notable, of course, was the remarkable success experienced by their first football team last year. This same football team lost just one scheduled game and later went on to win a bowl game. One loss, 12 wins, and no ties are the latest tabulations on this wonder team.

Pepperdine steps along with big company when it comes to basketball, too. They have represented Southern California in the NCAA, AAU, and NAIB cage tournaments several times. Last year the Waves won the invitational tourney in Houston, Texas against outstanding teams from Texas A&M, Rice, Houston U., North Texas State, and several others. In regular season play they have defeated such teams as USC, UCLA, Rice, Texas A&M, and Texas Christian University.

George Pepperdine College also has distinguished itself as an emissary of good will for all Southern California sports enthusiasts by announcing plans for sponsoring the first annual Los Angeles National Collegiate Basketball Championship. This invitational will attract eight of the nation's outstanding quints to Los Angeles in December.

The Wave's relay teams are always among the nation's best. In 1939 they won the national two-mile relay championship, setting a Drake relay mark of 7:43.4 which still stands today. Last year's mile relay team, with a time of 3:17.9, was best in college ranks throughout the nation.

This week's column is expected to serve a dual purpose. First, to familiarize the reader with the brief athletic history of forward-looking George Pepperdine College. Secondly, to impart a more general and genuine "sport conscious" spirit about the Cal Poly campus.

There are countless potential athletes among you. The Mustang coaching plant is not particularly interested in seeking individual all-stars. Their primary aim is to field a team of well co-ordinated and smooth functioning members. Make up your mind TODAY to win yourself a coveted position on one of Cal Poly's athletic teams.

Athletic Dept. Announces Winter and Spring Schedules

Winter and spring sport schedules at Cal Poly were announced by Mustang coaches today.

Nine conference baseball games are planned for the local campus to begin a four year program. The six colleges in the California Collegiate Athletic Association will play a home and home series on alternate years.

This year's schedule: March 25, 26, San Jose State, here; April 9, 10, San Diego State, here; April 12, 17, Santa Barbara State there; April 27, 28, College of Pacific, there; May 1, 7 or May 7, 8, Fresno State, here.

The schedule calls for Friday and Saturday night games and a Saturday afternoon contest.

Coach Bob Mott says the long range plan was accepted in order to simplify scheduling procedure and to allow advance filling-in with non-conference games. Mott states the system decides exactly which team will travel and which teams shall remain at home through the 1951 season. A policy also was adopted to allow the traveling team to have preference of dates to avoid traveling on holidays.

Charles Pavelko, boxing coach, announces two fun nights for local boxing fans—November 12, and December 2.

A home and home dual fight is set with Santa Barbara college December 10 when the boxers will travel to the southern city. On February 10, Santa Barbara will journey here.

Pavelko stated that a tentative date to box Fresno State college is set for February 18 at Poly. The boxing season will be highlighted with the CCAA tournament set for San Jose March 5 and 6.

Dr. Carl Voltmer, director of athletics, states no definite schedule as yet has been set for golf. Jim Ersmens, winner of the county open tournament, will head the team. The conference tournament is set for Santa Barbara May 14 and 15.

Voltmer also stated that the wrestling schedule is complete with definite dates not determined.

In tennis, Poly racketmen are holding a full tournament which will end this weekend. Gene Smith, coach, states the team plans 10 to 12 dual meets and a tentative home and home arrangement is planned with Santa Barbara, Fresno, and College of Pacific. Also, games with teams from Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo and Ventura are being sought.

A three way track meet between Cal Poly, Fresno, and Santa Barbara is planned for April 24 here. Coach Ed Jorgensen announced the schedule is far from complete, but a dual meet is planned with San Francisco State college here around April 17 while open dates now stand on March 20, April 8 and April 10. Jorgensen stated



ROBERT MOTT . . . Besides being a physical education instructor and baseball coach, Bob is in charge of the college's intramural sports program.



EDWARD JORGENSEN . . . Both basketball and track are under the expert supervision of this Chico State grad. Ed also assists Dr. Carl Voltmer in freshman football and is a physical education instructor.

he intends to send trackmen to the Santa Barbara relays, May 1, the West Coast relays, May 15, and the Modesto relays, May 22. The CCAA conference meet will be held here May 8.

2C2A- Review and Preview of Members

By I. Harry Endo

Becoming a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association was a noteworthy step in the right direction for California Polytechnic's bid for far-western recognition in athletics. Termed the Pacific Coast's newest big-time athletic conference, the 2C2A was officially formed in 1946.

College of Pacific, the first college chartered by the State of California (1851), heads the list of California's "smaller" colleges making up the conference. C.O.P. is followed respectively by San Jose State, Fresno State, University of California at Santa Barbara college, San Diego State, and California Polytechnic.

The CCAA can claim the following achievements, registered during its brief existence:

(1) San Jose State, conference football champion, defeated Utah State, 21-0, in the 1947 Raisin Bowl game at Fresno. The 2C2A and Skyline Six (formerly the Big Seven) now have a working agreement to match conference champions annually in the Raisin Bowl.

(2) C.O.P.'s tennis team won the Northern California inter-collegiate title at Berkeley last spring and also swept the 2C2A championships. The Pacific Tigers defeated California and Stanford twice, split with USC, tied UCLA, and lost to USC.

(3) San Jose State's track squad spiked the Stanford Indians in a dual meet, marking one of the few times a CCAA team has defeated a Pacific Coast Conference team in a major sport.

(4) College of Pacific's 6 foot 6 inch center, Jack Tomney, was selected on the United Press' All-Coast basketball team, in company with UCLA's Ben Bartensh, Oregon State's Red Rocha, and Nevada's Horace Gillom.

The Pacific Tigers and the Spartans of San Jose monopolized conference titles in six of seven sports. San Diego State broke the ice as the southern representative by copying the baseball crown. Final analysis for the 1946-47 season showed C.O.P. as the victors in basketball, tennis and swimming. San Jose walked off with football, track, and golf crowns.

In 1946 California Polytechnic did not field a football team in the conference, choosing this year for its baptismal rites. However, the Mustangs did compete in the 2C2A with their basketball and baseball teams. Though they lost



Back Of The Week

"PINKY BEBERNES . . . This spunky player brings the crowd to its feet with his accurate bombing kicks and spectacular long passes. In this, his second year of football, Bebernes proved that you can overshadow experience with natural ability.

A 'regular' guy on or off the gridiron, "Pinky" also sparkles on the baseball diamond. His big shoulders have furnished power to drive many a baseball out of the park.

more games than they won, the spirited Mustangs always thrilled the crowds with their dogged determination to win over overwhelming odds.

Cal Poly's first year in the California Collegiate Athletic Association cannot be described accurately as a 'highly' successful season, but this writer will bet his bottom dollar that the Mustangs will never become the perpetual doormat of the conference in the future.

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Ag. Inspection Department Stresses Summer Work

By Ed Boettcher and Jim Williams

In this college can be found hundreds of students from out of state and out of the country. When they came to California their first greeting was an inspection of their luggage. Probably their first impression, like the impressions of thousands of tourists who come to California each year, was the manner in which this inspection was conducted. Why do we have inspections at our borders? Is it to keep Florida oranges out of California? This is the impression of many natives and the impression of far too many tourists.

To make a long story short, the purpose of these inspections is to protect the two billion, one hundred and sixty million dollar agricultural industry of California. To date, these inspections are keeping out over 80 serious insect and disease pests, which, if allowed to enter, could cost our farmers millions of dollars each year to control, and it is reasonable to presume that many valuable crops would be completely wiped out.

Over a period of years Cal Poly has built up a reputation for preparing men to go into agricultural inspection. Border and quarantine work is only one field of inspection work. It is the one people are best acquainted with, but the whole field includes orchard inspection and pest control, inspection of all fruits, nuts, and vegetables to see that they meet a quality standard suitable for human consumption, controlling injurious rodents and serious weed pests, seed inspection, and apical inspection. The primary purpose and goal of all inspection work is to protect the farmer and to better the agriculture of the state.

Cal Poly's motto "learn by doing" is adhered to by the Ag. Inspection majors. Each summer students can be found working on the borders, in the counties, and throughout the state, working for either the state or federal government in some field of inspection work.

Summer Work
Take Clifford Marcus for instance. In the summer of 1946 Cliff worked for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine as a state border inspector on the Oregon-California border. While there he took the state border quarantine examination and passed it. This past summer Cliff worked for the Bureau of Standardization at Tracy, California, where he inspected produce trucks on their way to market. Having taken courses in Quarantine and Standardization at Cal Poly, Cliff received his practical training in these courses without having to wait until he was out of school and had forgotten part of what he learned before putting it into practice.

Darrel Southwick worked one summer on the Oregon-California border. Last summer he worked for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine on a Mexican Bean Beetle survey in Ventura county. His work consisted of inspecting bean fields in the infested and quarantined areas where the Mexican Bean Beetle has been damaging the plants to the tune of many thousands of dollars during the past year. While making his inspection Darrel came in contact with farmers who asked questions concerning their crops and various pests found attacking

them. Some of the questions he could answer and some he could not, but the information gained in such contacts could not be bought at any price.

During the summer of 1946 approximately 20 Agricultural Inspection students worked on the state borders, while a few did county rodent control work.

Variety of Jobs

Last summer students did border inspection, rodent control, bean beetle survey, and standardization, with one student serving as a district inspector during vacation period. Next summer it is expected that over 100 students will be doing practice work in Agricultural Inspection.

It is very evident that Cal Poly's slogan "learn by doing" is closely adhered to by the Agricultural Inspection department.

Engineering News

Three large electric resistance welders now on the lot at the rear of the Adm. building, will shortly be placed in the old machine shop for use by the Electronics department.

The welders and seam welder are electronically controlled and are a part of the equipment to be placed in the future Electrical Engineering and Electronics laboratory.

Classes using this lab will begin in the winter quarter of next year, but some work will be offered this year. The chief interest in the welders is the electronic control which controls both the current and the time of current flow. The time can be limited to a fraction of a cycle.

At the present time it is not known where the new laboratory will be constructed.

America's best bet for future security—U.S. Savings Bonds!

Fashion Note

NOW THAT Bustles FOR WOMEN'S Dresses HAVE COME BACK IN STYLE

A GENTLEMAN WAS TELLING ABOUT ONE of CAL POLY'S OLD-TIMERS AND HOW HE PLAYED A Trick ON HIS Mother-in-law WHO HAD A Nice SUNDAY DRESS WITH A BUSTLE IT SEEMS THAT THE WOMAN WAS A LITTLE Deaf THIS GENTLEMAN THEN A Young Man GOT A Real Small ALARM CLOCK AND FASTENED IT INSIDE THE Bustle OF THE Dress THE WOMAN WAS GOING TO Wear TO CHURCH THEN HE Set It TO GO OFF DURING THE Services SHE DIDN'T Hear THE CLOCK Ticking BUT SHE Certainly HEARD THE Alarm NOT KNOWING WHERE THE Alarm Was BUT KNOWING IT WAS PRETTY Close SHE DASHED OUT OF Church AND I Think IT WAS A Long LONG TIME BEFORE SHE EVEN SAID HOW DO You Do TO HER Son-in-Law

WORTH REMEMBERING

The great merchant, Marshall Field, once made a list of "Twelve Things to Remember". Here it is:

The value of time.
The success of perseverance
The pleasure of working
The dignity of simplicity
The worth of character
The power of kindness
The influence of example
The obligation of duty
The wisdom of economy
The virtue of patience
The improvement of talent
The joy of originating

Airline Tests Allison Radar As Flight Aid

Southwest Airways has installed the first completed unit of the newly designed Allison radar in one of its regular Pacific Coast passenger liners, and has started a series of flight tests to determine the feasibility of making the set standard equipment on all of its planes.

First post-war airborne radar to be developed, the Allison set "searches" both the ground and the sky ahead for distances up to 180 miles. What it "sees" is reflected in a scope mounted in the instrument panel in the pilot's cockpit.

Southwest officials said that if the set lives up to the manufacturer's claims, it would give pilots on its passenger flights these principal aids:

1. Greater safety and protection against collisions. In addition to showing the exact contour of all terrain the set also locates and follows other aircraft nearby.

2. Plotting of storms. The set reflects heavy rain storms and heavy cold front formations on the scope's fluorescent screen.

3. Navigational plotting. During fogs, stormy weather or at night, pilots will know their exact position at all times from landmarks shown on the scope.

4. Schedule reliability. It is believed the set may prove an efficient substitute for radio range stations when used in combination with an inexpensive ground beacon.

Since Southwest Airways serves this area Clarence Radius of the Electronic department has expressed a hope that he will be able to inspect the radar installation with his class when the plane makes its scheduled stop in San Luis Obispo.

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green freshmen
and all, will ap-
preciate the color-
ful fall assort-
ment of

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These handsome, neat-knotting and wrinkle-repelling neckties are 100% pure wool and sell for one small dollar. Pay no more.

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Students Make Clean Sweep At Cow Palace

Incomplete results from the Grand National Livestock show at the Cow Palace in South San Francisco indicates that California State Polytechnic college animal husbandry students have won seven first places, a Reserve Grand champion and a Reserve champion in the beef cattle classes. Results on the hogs shown by Poly students were not known here as yet.

One of the highlights of the show found three Cal Poly Hereford calves being shown in a class of four first place winners of various age classifications for Champion of the breed. However, in the final judging a Compress type Hereford shown by the Bar 13 won the championship over the three range type calves shown by Poly.

Reserve Champion Hereford award went to a summer yearling shown by Ronald Hutchings and Phil Grigaby, both of Poly. The same animal had won first place in the summer yearling class. Hutchings and Grigaby also had a third place in the same class, and first in the pen of three class. Their pen of three won first over the pen which contained the Champion. Hutchings also took first in the senior calf class, while Loren Dale took third in the same class.

Jim Burton took first in the junior calf class, while Willie Gates and Vern Condon took third and sixth in the junior yearling class. Dick Hutchison and Joe Ulmer won 9th and 12th place in the summer yearling class.

Carl Plester and Andy Norton won the Reserve Grand championship of the show with their carload of Shorthorn steers. More than 20 carloads were entered in this class.

In the individual Shorthorn classes Loren Hillman won a first in the junior calf class. Charles Chapman and Wayne Collins took second in the summer yearling class and 3rd and 4th in the junior yearling class. Orlyn Oelworth and Earl King won third and fourth in the summer yearling class and fifth in the junior yearling class of Shorthorns. Champion Shorthorn was owned by the University of Idaho and Reserve Champion was shown by Washington State college.

The Sheep Husbandry department's individual Southdown took second place, the highest prize won by the department, which stood next to the Reserve Grand Champion owned by Severa Wilford of Santa Rosa. Second and third places in the Southdown class were won by Ed Wallace and Bob Drake.

The department's Hampshire individual took eighth place. Third, fourth and fifth place in this class was won by Jim Jessup, Jim Mitchell and Dave Boehm.

In the Cross Bred division, the department's individual took tenth place in judging between 81 pens. Third and Fourth places in this division was won by Tom Bowles and Charles Morris.

The Corrie Dales took all places in this division. First, second, third and fourth places were won by John Imhoff, George Nielsen, Don Dutcher and Harold Pembroke.

Yearbook Individual Picture Schedule

Students who anticipate graduating between now and June 5 are warned they must have portraits taken at Gainsborough Studio, 864 Higuera Street, starting Monday, Nov. 10, following schedule below which is alphabetical by last names.

GROUP II: GRADUATES							
Nov. 10 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section A A thru H C thru D E thru F	Nov. 12 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section B G thru H I thru K L thru M	Nov. 13 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section C M thru O P thru R S thru T	Nov. 14 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section D U thru V W thru Z Makeup
GROUP III: CLASS, CLUB, STUDENT BODY OFFICERS (Pres., Vice Pres., Secy., Treas.)							
Nov. 17 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section A A thru H C thru D E thru F	Nov. 18 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section B G thru H I thru K L thru M	Nov. 19 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section C M thru O P thru R S thru T	Nov. 20 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m.	Section D U thru V W thru Z Makeup

Following group pictures will be taken Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13. Any group not listed should contact either Mr. Kennedy or Jim Coleman.

Wednesday, Nov. 12				Thursday, Nov. 13			
Time	Group	Place	Time	Group	Place	Time	Group
10:10-10:30 a.m.	Freshmen A-K	Football Field	1:30 p.m.	Army camp bks. 320, 321, and 322	Steps front Swim Pool	10:10 a.m.	Ski Club
10:30-11:00 a.m.	Freshmen L-Z	Football Field	2 p.m.	Army camp bks. 323	Steps front Swim Pool	10:15 a.m.	Gamma Pi Delta
10 a.m.	Heron Hall	Front Bldg.	2 p.m.	Coronado	Front of Loe Higuera	10:30 a.m.	Alpha Phi Sigma
10 a.m.	Jespersen Dorm	Front Bldg.	2 p.m.	Los Higuera	Front of Loe Higuera	10:45 a.m.	Calif. Young Farmers
10:15 a.m.	Post Office	Post Office	2:10 p.m.	Army camp bks. 324 and 325	Steps front Swim Pool	11 a.m.	Rodeo Contestants
10:15 a.m.	Library Staff	Library	2:15 p.m.	Juniors A-K, L-Z	Front Adm. Bldg.	11:00 a.m.	Press Club
10:15 a.m.	Maintenance Crew	Warehouse (sheds)	2:20 p.m.	Army camp bks. 326	Steps front Swim Pool	11:00 a.m.	Rally Club
10:30 a.m.	Cafeteria	Chow Hall No. 1	2:20 p.m.	Seniors A-K, L-Z	Front Steps Adm. Bldg.		
10:45 a.m.	Office Staff	Steps Back of Ad. Bldg.	2:20 p.m.	Army camp bks. 327	Steps front Swim Pool		
10:45 a.m.	Infirmary Staff	Infirmary	2:20 p.m.	Seniors A-K, L-Z	Front Steps Adm. Bldg.		
11 a.m.	Aero Club	Hanger	2:40 p.m.	Army camp bks. 328	Steps front Swim Pool		
11 a.m.	Vets Adm.	CU-P	2:45 p.m.	Auto Shop Crew	Auto Shop		
11 a.m.	School Guidance Cen.	CU-E	2:50 p.m.	Army camp bks. 329 and 330	Steps front Swim Pool		
11:15 a.m.	Poly Phase	Elect. Bldg.—front	2:50 p.m.	Sophomores E-J	Front Steps Adm. Bldg.		
11:15 a.m.	Poly Eng.	Elect. Bldg.—front	3 p.m.	Sophomores K-P	Front Steps Adm. Bldg.		
11:15 a.m.	Arch. Eng.	Back of Auditorium	3:10 p.m.	Sophomores Q-Z	Front Steps Adm. Bldg.		
11:15 a.m.	Air Conditioning	Front of Auditorium	3:15 p.m.	Radio Club	Steps front Ag. Ed Bldg.		
11:30 a.m.	Mariner	Front of Dorm	3:15 p.m.	Ag. Inspection	NW side Adm. Bldg.		
11:30 a.m.	Buffalo	Front of Dorm	3:20 p.m.	Crops Club	Steps front Ag. Ed Bldg.		
11:30 a.m.	Catalina	Front of Dorm	3:20 p.m.	Morticulture	Nursery		
11:45 a.m.	Danville	Front of Dorm	3:20 p.m.	Poultry Club	Poultry Unit		
11:45 a.m.	Lower Cottage	Front of Dorm	3:45 p.m.	Hoots & Spurs	Meat Barn		
11:45 a.m.	Upper Cottage	Front of Dorm	3:45 p.m.	Los Lecheros	Dairy		
1 p.m.	Army camp bks. 311	Steps front Swim Pool	4 p.m.	Y. M. C. A.	Steps—Crandall Gym		
1 p.m.	Crandall Gym	Steps—Crandall Gym					
1:10 p.m.	Army camp bks. 314	Steps front Swim Pool					
1:15 p.m.	Seagull	Front of Dorm					
1:15 p.m.	Helldiver	Front of Dorm					
1:30 p.m.	Army camp bks. 317	Steps front Swim Pool					
1:30 p.m.	Army camp bks. 318	Steps front Swim Pool					
1:30 p.m.	Wildcat	Front of Dorm					
1:40 p.m.	Army camp bks. 319	Steps front Swim Pool					
1:45 p.m.	Deuel Dorm	Front of Dorm					
1:45 p.m.	Chase Hall	Front of Dorm					

Mustang Water Jockeys

The Mustang mermen invade San Jose Saturday where they will play San Jose State in their second water polo tilt of the year.

In the Spartan seven Coach Dick Anderson will find tough competition, but whether it will be tougher than the Fullerton JC aggregation will not be known until after the game.

ELECTRONIC WARFARE COMPANY TO MEET

The Electronic Warfare company, USNR will meet this evening in room 203 Administration bldg. at 7:30 p.m. according to E. A. Steiner, unit commander. All men interested in radio, radar, signal-

Journey To San Jose

The Poly squad has been working hard since their initial game of the year and hope to bring home a victory from the north.

Starting line-up for the Mustangs will be: Forwards, George and Fry; Center forward, Boland; Center back, Davis; Guards, Blookly and Lowe; Goalie, Safarik.

ling, and sonar are urged to attend. A short session on circuits and tubes will be held. A report on the latest progress in regard to a building and equipment will be presented. All V-8 men are to receive ID cards for ship service and small stores. The uniform allowance also will be explained.

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El Mustang

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Never Too Old . . .

Cal Poly, with an enrollment of more than 2000 men, is bound to have a real live wire student body. Probably the students here today will think of the alumni members returning this week-end for the 40th annual Homecoming as "just a branch of has-been." But as an "old-timer," I would like to make one point clear—no matter whether an alumni member is from the class of '06 or the class of '46, he'll have that "good old Poly spirit."

We, who recall memories of the days when Poly's whole student body went down to way less than a hundred, with an absolute fade-out threatening, made that Poly spirit something that will never die. If we hadn't fought and won Poly's right to live THEN—there wouldn't be a Cal Poly here today to provide instruction to more than 2000 modern Mustangs.

I know that every alumni member would like nothing better than to be able to show the "young bucks" of the present student body just how much spirit an "oldtimer" really has. But the fear of straining some of those antiquated muscles makes such competitive effort wishful thinking.

However, all alumni members, I know, join me in saying that we are proud of Cal Poly, proud of its growing student body and expanding facilities. And we hope that each student now enrolled will remember that the "oldtimers" still have some "Poly spirit." When you leave here as a "former student" or a graduate, hurry and join our ranks as an alumni member in good standing.

Mrs. Alta Fae (Mayhall) Hendricks '23
President of the Alumni Association

Right Way and Wrong Way; Let's Do It the Right Way

Most colleges want to "be on the map." As is true in almost all instances, there is a right way and a wrong way to achieve such a goal. Your editor has witnessed an example of both methods being employed by the students of this college in recent weeks.

One method used was definitely wrong. Reference is made to the "sneak attack" by Cal Poly students, names and numbers unknown, on the Santa Barbara State college campus, at which time the Statens' homecoming bonfire was fired and CP initials burned on their gridiron. Reason given for this adolescent action, as though any reason could be acceptable, was that members of the Gaucho student body had journeyed to San Luis Obispo previously and had set fire to the Cal Poly homecoming bonfire. No proof of this statement is available, and a more plausible explanation is that members of Poly's own student body committed the deed as a "prank."

Cal Poly was "put on the map," if newspaper stories condemning the action may considered as beneficial publicity. Besides raising the ire of Santa Barbara's students and alumni, this action caused townspeople to wonder at the intelligence of the modern-day college student.

Cal Poly received no favorable publicity from the deed; only disapprobation resulted.

On the other hand, the dance after the Gaucho-Mustang football game last Saturday evening, with music furnished by the "Collegians," is an outstanding example of close cooperation between colleges, with both sides benefiting. Mingling of the two student bodies on the dance floor appeared to have no ill effects on members of either college. Gaucho students enjoyed dancing to the music, and Poly students enjoyed dancing with the Gaucho co-eds.

How much better this is to improve relations between colleges, and at the same time build up a reputation of having a friendly and courteous student body.

Such a reputation has been Poly's in the past; it is up to the students to see that it is maintained.

Switch List . . .

By Donald Miller

"Sign this thing," growled the clerk as he slid a mimeographed form across the desk.

Picking up the form I read the following: "I, the undersigned, hereby swear that I am not affiliated with the Communist party."

"What if I don't sign this thing?" I asked the clerk.

"Well, fellow," he said, eyeing me with suspicion, "If you want a job, I'd advise you to sign on the dotted line." I signed.

The Communist fear, like a plague, has swept across this country, until today the mere mention of wearing a red flannel union suit this winter brands you a "red" for life. Congressmen are found testing every conceivable thing with litmus paper, and if a tinge of vermillion appears—\$100,000 of the taxpayers' money is spent for an investigation.

There is no question in my mind that the infiltration of Communists within this country is a serious threat to our ideals of freedom.

The question is, however, can we oppress this influence by name-calling investigations, and slandering everyone who peeked through a keyhole to watch a "fellow traveler" rally?

Internal vigilance on behalf of American citizens seems to me the most feasible remedy to the Communist paralysis. We should combat this menace not by oppression, but by democratic methods.

How many of us vote? Aside from national elections, few citizens exercise their right to vote; thus they know little of the capabilities and qualifications of men holding lesser offices. These seemingly insignificant offices are the fertile breeding grounds for incompatible and corrupt politics where the leeches of subversive groups take cover.

Within some labor organizations the "fellow traveler," like a termite, has worked his way into many minor positions which represent the supporting timbers of a house. The hierarchy of the union are in many cases democratic in their thinking, but show little concern in their subordinates who are eating away the foundation—the result, wild cat strikes.

If the membership of these unions took greater interest in their organization, many of the corrosive elements could be neutralized.

One encouraging example of union vigilance is the recent action taken by the National Maritime Union in restricting a Communist party member from being reinstated in the union. This is significant, for that internal vigilance is far more effective than external coercion.

Now let us see what the average citizen thinks about the Communist question. Recently Fortune magazine (October 1947) conducted a poll interrogating Mr. Citizen on the red question.

Fortune found that two years ago 39 per cent of the people thought Russia was peace loving — today only 12 per cent think so.

Today 66 per cent think Russia is aggressive while two years ago only 38 per cent said she was aggressive.

Should those admitting to be Communists be barred by law from holding public office? Fortune magazine found that 64 per cent of the people thought there should be such a law. Individuals suspected of having Communist sympathies should be banned from public office, said another 36 per cent.

It all boils down to the majority in various age, educational, and occupational groups barring Communists from public office.

The minority, composed of a noticeable number of college educated professional and executive groups, felt that the citizen with Communist ideas had a right to hold public office. These people of the minority group realize the graveness in allowing Communists the right to hold public office. The group, however, is conscious of the peril a political organization can cause if its civil rights are oppressed—thus touching off a conflagration.

The disorganized methods used today in an effort to inhibit the spread of the Communist party are in reality aiding the spread of the Communist policy in the United States.

The Cowboys' Corner

By "Oke" Vernon



THIS IS A SCHIZOPHRENIC ZOOK

He is an individual who has lost touch with the real world and has developed fantastic delusions about himself and the people around him.

This particular zook has made his stand in the journalistic field. At first, his words carried good constructional criticism, but now that he has been recognized, he has turned neurotic. He is now criticizing the LITERARY MERIT of a cowboy columnist!

Such censure does not greatly affect this columnist who has spent the greater portion of his lifetime in the rodeo arena, because he is used to neurotic or drunk persons (you will find one at every rodeo) sticking their necks into a world unknown to them, and telling the cowboys just how it should be done. This columnist is unmoved, but how about the reading public? Do they believe that a man, such as this zook, knows the rodeo language better than one who makes his living in the arena? Or do they also feel that this MALADJUSTED EXTROVERT deserves a degree in B. S. (I don't mean Bachelor of Science) ???

Three By Eight . . .

By E. Blake

Being out and around the campus last Thursday night, I was most pleased to see various members of the student body lurking around under bushes, behind stop signs and fireplugs. When questioned as to the reason for this mass night-wandering, students stated that they were waiting for the "dirty Santa Barbarians" they had invited to call in a rather offhanded manner the night before at their home. It seems that certain Mustangs had left their calling cards in such a way that the Santa Barbara boys (and girls, if they dared) would practically have to call on us.

This I most heartily approve of. It is the first real show of school spirit I have yet encountered around here. Although the painting-up of college buildings is to be frowned on officially, I think that it plays a definite part now and then. And I glow when I think of the courageous Mustang that fired their bonfire pile.

That is what we need around here. A little more rivalry. Rivalry between classes, between writers for school publications, between colleges. Perhaps it is because we are not co-educational, that we are so lacking in school spirit.

As I understand it, the Freshmen were pretty hep on the idea of school spirit when they arrived. But that soon wore when they realized that they could go without their "Dink" with impunity. The Frosh soon realized that nobody really cared how he felt about class or college, and he slipped into the easy-going attitude of the rest of us. With effort we can re-educate these and succeeding Freshmen and imbibe them with a true school spirit. But it will take a lot of rivalries between various school groups and a lot of nights spent sitting-up waiting for the raid from another school.

Campus Fire Department Trains Men for Fire Duty

By Carter Camp

Operating strictly on a voluntary basis, Poly's fire fighting program commenced operation on March 22 of this year, organized and instructed by E. A. Steiner, security officer.

Those who applied for the job of fireman are at all times being tested as to their ability in handling various types of fires on and around the campus both by drill and actuality.

Last quarter these men went through drills twice a week and learned how to operate the various mechanisms involved. This included fire pump operation, various types of hose lays to and inside buildings (in this they must know 20 different methods or evolutions to take fire lines into buildings), handling of ladders, forcible entry and driving of fire apparatus. They also were taught that each man has a designated number on the fire wagon and this determines the tasks he has to perform at a fire.

In addition each member of the department has to know the layout and construction of each building, main electrical and gas controls, accessibility of fire control equipment, possible and actual openings to buildings, and size and amount of equipment to use and lay to the fire. Also he must be able to use equipment properly and safely, assist in rescue work, apply first aid, and keep equipment in running order for immediate use.

The campus fire equipment consists of: one Dodge pumper, 400 g.p.m. force and carrying 1000 feet of 2 1/2 in. hose and 80 feet of 1 1/2 in. hose, one Chrysler trailer unit, 500 g.p.m. force, and various types of back pumps, rakes, shovels, hose connections, etc.

The crew is on duty in two shifts, alternate days, 24 hours, week-ends and holidays included. Duty consists of maintaining fire equipment and fire prevention inspection. There is also fire training 16 hours per month. The average hours of duty are 96 hours a week, depending primarily on the student. A majority of firemen live in Cottage A and this duty provides them with free room rent. Also, they are paid for drills, extra work, and fires.

According to Steiner, a fire alarm system will soon be inaugurated. The campus will be divided into eight zones and the signal will be transmitted by air horn. The zone number will be preceded by three blasts.

Steiner went on to say, "A fire section is being organized for Camp San Luis Obispo and volunteers are requested."

This trained organization has rendered a great service to the school by its efficiency and promptness in helping to put under control various fires on and around the campus. Some of these fires have greatly endangered the school.

Crops Students Visit Los Angeles Market

Ray Lonberg, crops instructor, took his harvesting and vegetables class on a field trip to the Los Angeles terminal market October 31. They were shown around the market by Homer A. Harris. Harris explained to the students how the vegetables were marketed and the different handlers who were involved before the produce reached the different stores.

The class also paid a visit to the Maggio packing house. This packing plant was in the process of packaging fresh spinach in one pound bags which were to be sold on the market the next day.

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Sixteenth Annual Poly Royal Officers Are Announced

The first meeting of the 1948 Poly Royal Board of Control was held last Thursday to lay preliminary plans for the 16th Annual Poly Royal. The board, under the chairmanship of Roland Wentzel, student manager, elected Ken Lucas as assistant student manager; Loren Hillman, secretary; A.M. Cross, Treasurer, and John E. Jones as faculty representative.

Carl G. Beck faculty representative appointed by President Julian A. McPhee, was elected as the advisor to the board.

Guy Thomas, representative from the printing department, and John Patterson, from publications, were directed to arrange for the printing of 10,000 promotional blotters for the next "Country Fair on a College Campus." According to Thomas these blotters will be ready for distribution by Thanksgiving vacation.

Campus Grass Fire Endangers House

A grass fire endangered the home of Harry Parker about noon Friday when it raged along State Highway 1 where the back road from Poly comes onto the highway.

The Cal Poly fire department, under the supervision of E. A. Steiner, arrived on the scene of the conflagration about two minutes after the first alarm and put out the fire.

Origin of the fire was a burning trash fire that got out of control on Parker's backyard.

MISSION CHURCH SCHEDULE

Sunday Masses
6:15 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
Week Day Services
8:15 a.m.
First Friday
6:15 a.m.
8:15 a.m.
Confessions on Saturday and Evening of the first Friday
4-8 p.m.
7-9 p.m.
Holy Days of obligation Masses
6:15 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

Collegians Play At Santa Barbara

Amid soft lights and multi-colored crepe paper streamers, Cal Poly students, Santa Barbara students and Alumni danced to the exotic tunes of the "Collegians," the Mustang swing band, after last Saturday's football game at Gauchoville.

With a background of corn husks and pumpkins, the boys played their special brand of music as only the "Collegians" can do. The "Gin Mill Special" really clicked with the Santa Barbara hep-cats. Stan Raymond thrilled the audience with vocal selections of "That's My Desire," "I'll Close My Eyes," and his well known version of "Hawaiian War Chant." The dance lasted until one-thirty.

Halloween Party Held In Orchard Building

By Ernie Heald

The Crops club held its Halloween party in the delicious orchard building Thursday evening, October 30. Candy and noise makers were given as prizes to the winners of games and contests, which included musical chairs, eating apples suspended from the ceiling by string, pinning the tail on the donkey by the ladies, and guessing the number of beans in a bottle. A door prize was won by Mrs. Don Seaton.

Music was furnished from records and Ed Hass gave several selections on his accordion. Donuts and cider, made by the crops department, was on tap throughout the evening.

The program and decorations were handled by a committee under the supervision of Bill Aldrich, vice president.

Joe: "What is the best way to make a girl believe you have good judgment?"
Blow: "Propose to her."

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Inter Club-Dept. Council Meets

Robert Wallace and T.J. Zilka were named as faculty representatives to the joint inter-departmental, inter-club council at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the council Monday night, according to Don Seaton, council chairman.

Harry Takken, chairman of the San Luis Obispo Youth Fund drive, talked briefly in the purpose of the drive and led a discussion with the council formulating plans for active student support of the Fund campaign.

Jim Moore, El Rodeo photo editor, proposed a plan whereby all student club activities may be photographed so that activities photos may appear in El Rodeo. The council agreed on the proposal and referred the plan back to Moore for action.

Chairman Seaton further stated that of the 21 clubs in school, only 10 representatives were present.

"Can you tell me the name of the dean?"
"No, I'm just a football player here."

Art Class Inspects Textile Weaving Shop

By Merv Chamberlain

Keeping step with modern art and craft trends, the Art Appreciation class, with Jim Smith, as instructor learned the intricate details of textile weaving when they went to Morro Bay Thursday, October 30 to inspect the Castle-weave Shop.

Miles Castle gave a thorough demonstration on two of his hand looms, explaining the planning involved to design the numerous patterns seen in the present day textile designs.

Castle also showed samples of rugs designed and woven in India, explaining their methods of manufacture and planning. Leather craft was also explained.

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Results of Class Meets

By G. C. McMahon

At the class meetings held last Thursday morning there were elections, appointments to committees, and plans for social activities for the year.

Meeting in classroom six, the seniors, with last year's officers in charge, appointed Archie Ahrendes, Robert S. Mills, Jim Coleman, Paul Madge, Darrel Davison, Vernon Luce, and Joe Sutter to serve as nominating committee with Ahrendes as chairman. This committee will nominate men to be elected as senior class officers for the '47-'48 school year. John Miller, past president of the junior class, announced that the next class meeting will be held this afternoon at 6 p.m. in the J. C. room, cafeteria one.

The juniors met in the gym, with Erwin Gove, president, presiding over the meeting. The juniors decided by a vote to leave plans for a barbeque up to the committee which is to post a notice on the bulletin board when the time and place is decided upon.

At the sophomore class meeting a collection was taken to finance the dropping of anti-Santa Barbara leaflets at their homecoming day parade last Saturday. Elected as class officers were: Willoughby Houk, president, Reg Jespersen, vice-president, Harold Garfield, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Bethel, reporter.

Because of the size of the class the freshmen held their meeting on the football field. Bob Bowman, president, introduced the class officers and advisor to the class. Due to the need of material for another bonfire, Bowman asked all members of the class to assist in this project, which is a traditional freshman duty each year.

STUDENT WIVES

The Students' Wives' club will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the Hillcrest lounge. Following the business meeting, Don Carlos will present a dance program.

The County Health department has announced a change in the time of the Well Baby Clinic held at Hillcrest for residents on the campus. Hereafter there will be two clinics each month. All those who have not had previous appointments are asked to make appointments for the second Wednesday of the month. Those who have appointments will be notified to change their appointments to the fourth Wednesday of the month.

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