

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Quarter 1947-48

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21

SUBJECT	TIME	PLACE
Ag E 1—Prep Ag Mech	Thurs 8-5	214
121—Ag Mech	Thurs 8-5	Aud
181—Surveying	Thurs 7-9	CR 6
221—Farm Machinery	Wed 7-9	Aud
227—Farm Power	Wed 8-10	CR 6
241—Tractors	Fri 1-3	214
321—Farm Structures	Wed 1-3	214
325—Irrigation	Wed 7-9	212
AH 101—Feeds & Feeding	Fri 8-10	214, 212, 213, 211 and 209
121—Market Beef	Wed 1-3	Aud
221—Sheep Husbandry	Thurs 8-10	Aud
301—Animal Breed	Fri 10-12	CR 6
321—Swine Husb.	Wed 1-3	CR 6
CP 121—Cereal Crops	Fri 10-12	214, CU-S, AgEd 106
220—Gen Field Crops	Fri 10-12	205
282—Weeds & Poisonous Pl.	Thurs 1-3	CU-B
321—Crop Pest Control	Thurs 8-10	205
FP 181—Pomology	Thurs 8-10	CR 2
284—Deciduous	Wed 8-10	212
331—Viticulture	Wed 8-10	212
TC 124—Truck Crop Production	Thurs 8-10	CU-I
224—Harvest and Mktg.		
Truck Crop	Wed 8-10	Ag Ed A
DH 121—Elements of Dairying	Wed 8-10	Aud
221—Adv. Judging	Wed 8-10	CR 14
321—Dairy Herd Mgm.	Thurs 8-10	209
DM 231—Butter Making	Thurs 8-10	211
331—Milk Products	Thurs 8-10	211
OH 121—Nursery Practice	Thurs 8-10	OHL
221—Ornamental Trees	Wed 8-10	OHL
321—Herbaceous Plants	Thurs 8-10	OHL
Poul 121—Poultry Breeds	Wed 8-10	214
221—Selecting & Culling	Fri 8-10	CR 14
231—Path & Disease	Wed 1-3	CR 14
321—Poultry Breeding	Thurs 8-10	CR 14-A
431—Turkey Prod.	Thurs 1-3	CR 14-A
SS 221—Soils	Fri 8-5	212, 214
321—Range Mgm.	Thurs 1-3	CR 14
Aero 101 & 21—Aero Eng Theory	Thurs 8-10	CR 6
111 & 24—Aero Con Theory	Fri 10-12	CR 2, 3, 4, 5
201 & 41—Aero Eng Theory	Thurs 8-10	Ag-ML
211 & 44—Aero Con Theory	Fri 10-12	Ag-ML
301—Hydraulic Theory	Thurs 8-5	CU-T
304—Engines Theory	Fri 8-5	CU-T
311—Airport Mgm.	Thurs 10-12	CR 11
314—Construction Theory	Fri 10-12	CU-H
401—Stress Analysis	Wed 8-10	CR 11
411—Adv Aerodynamics	Fri 8-10	CU-T
AC 11—Refrig. Prin.	Fri 10-12	CU-K, CU-L
41—Heat & Vent. Sec I & II	Thurs 8-10	CR 14
47—Sheet Metal	Wed 8-10	CU-K
101—Refrig. Prin.	Fri 10-12	Eng. A & B
141—Refrig. Lab.	Thurs 10-12	CR 6
201—Heat & Vent.	Thurs 8-10	212, 214
237—Dairy Refrig.	Thurs 10-12	Ag-ML
301—Refrig. Eng.	Wed 1-3	Eng A
401—AC Eng.	Thurs 8-10	CU-D
Arch 101—Fund of Dom Arch	Wed 8-10	Eng. C, D
EI 11—DC Circuits	Thurs 10-12	CU-J
21—Nat Elec Code	Fri 10-12	213
41—AC Circuits	Thurs 10-12	CU-J
EE 101—Theory of DC	Thurs 10-12	CU-H, I
111—Intro. to EE	Wed 7-9	CR 6
201—AC Circuits	Thurs 10-12	CR 2, 3
207—DC - AC	Thurs 8-5	Eng. A, B
211—Power Plant Op.	Fri 1-3	211, 213
254—Elec Drafting	Thurs 7-9	Eng. C, D
301—Electrical Meas.	Thurs 8-5	212
401—Elec. Mach. Design	Wed 8-5	EE L
EL 11—Elem. DC Theory	Thurs 10-12	CU-M
41—Theory Radio Receiver	Thurs 10-12	CU-M
101—Elem. DC Theory	Thurs 10-12	CU-Q, R
111—Survey of EI & E	Wed 7-9	205, 209, 211, 213
201—Adv. AC Theory	Thurs 10-12	CR 14
311—Electron Tubes	Fri 1-3	CR 14
301—A. F. Amp.	Thurs 8-5	205
311—Acoustical Eng.	Wed 8-5	Ag Ed A
ME 41—M. E. Lab	Thurs 10-12	CU-C
44—Analytics Mech.	Thurs 1-3	CU-L
51—Power Plant Oper.	Fri 1-3	CU-K
101—Int. Comb. Eng.	Thurs 8-10	CU-J
121—Eng. Draft	Fri 8-10	Aud, CR 6
132—Eng. Draft	Fri 8-10	CU-I
141—Mach. Shop	Tues., Nov., 13 7-9	CR 6, Aud
144—M. E. Lab.	Thurs 10-12	CU-K, L
ME 201—Analytic Mech.	Thurs 1-3	CR 6
321—Intro. Mach. Design	Thurs 8-5	CR 4
331—Intro. to San. Eng.	Wed 8-5	Eng. B
401—Thermodynamics	Fri 8-10	CR 3
431—Eng. Surveying	Wed 8-10	SU
FE 101—Safety & First Aid	Thurs 8-5	CU-K
107—Health & Hygiene	Fri 7-9	Aud
201—Hist. & Prin. of P. E.	Thurs 10-12	213
MATH 1—Practical Math	Fri 8-5	Aud, Eng A, B
4—Prep. Algebra	Wed 10-12	CU-I, J, K, L
5—Prep. Algebra	Wed 10-12	CR 6
11—Tech. Math	Wed 10-12	CR 6
102—Ag. Math (Bloom, Elston)	Fri 8-5	CR 6
102—Ag. Math (Snow)	Fri 8-5	205, 212
104—Comp. & Slide Rule (Wolf)	Fri 8-5	CR 14
104—Comp. & Slide Rule (Hargrove & Roy)	Fri 8-5	209, 211, 213
106—Trig. (Colwell, Hanshaw)	Fri 8-5	CR 6
106—Trig. (Alderson)	Fri 8-5	212
107—Coll. Alg.	Wed 10-12	Aud, Eng. A
107—Coll. Alg. (S&H, Whitson)	Wed 10-12	Eng. B
108—College Algebra	Wed 10-12	209, 211
109—Analytic Geometry	Wed 10-12	209, 211, 212, 213
201—Calculus	Wed 10-12	CU-H, I, J, K, L
202—Calculus	Wed 10-12	CR 6
203—Calculus	Wed 10-12	212, 213
301—Differential Equations	Wed 10-12	CU-H
B Sc 11—Animal Biology	Thurs 10-12	214
14—Practical Botany	Thurs 10-12	214

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Vol. 8, No. 11

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Friday, Nov. 14, 1947



PROCLAMATION Sadie Hawkins Day

On Friday evening, November 21, at 9 p.m., an affair of unusual interest will be held on the Cal Poly campus. The Cal Poly Chapter of the Young Farmers is sponsoring a student body Sadie Hawkins dance in the new Agricultural Mechanics building.

This dance will be conducted with all the pomp and glory of Dogpatch. Prizes are to be awarded for the best impersonation of Daisy Mae, Little Abner, Mammy Yokum, Pappy Yokum, Marryin' Sam, and Moonbeam McSwine. Judges of this event will be Squire Bert Fellows, Squire James F. Mereson, Squire Danny Lawson and Squire Harold P. Davidson.

Valuable door prizes are to be awarded during the evening, consisting of cured haw's leg, turkey, sow belly with bottoms, kickapoo joy juice, and parserved turnips. Tickets for these prizes may be obtained from the chapter members.

Everyone at Cal Poly is planning to attend this stupendous event. Little Abners on the Poly Campus are writing home to their Daisy Maes to have them come to this event. Latest advice from Mayor McGurgle of Dogpatch to the married students is to be sure and have a baby sitter lined up early, as the demand will be heavy.

Weslie Davies, chairman of the Young Farmer dance committee, requests all Cal Poly folk to remember the date, November 21.

What's Doin'

Saturday, November 15:

2 p. m.—Football game. Poly vs. Occidental at Oxy.

6:30 p. m.—Poultry club Banquet. Cafe No. 1.

Monday, November 17:

7:30 p. m.—Joint Inter-Club and Inter-Dept. Council meeting, Room 21, Adm. Bldg.

8 p. m.—Naval Reserve meet. A. C. Aud.

Tuesday, November 18:

6:30 p. m.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ag. Ed. 102.

Wednesday, November 19:

11 a. m.—Class meetings, locations to be announced later.

7 p. m.—Poly Penguins meet. Adm. 209.

Final Exams.

Thursday, November 20:

Final Exams.

Friday, November 21:

Final Exams.

Saturday, November 22:

Registration and Scheduling for old students.

Bonfire Features Homecoming Rally

The flares lighting up the "P" took on a sentimental hue; the flames from the bonfire leaped high in the air to welcome the Alumni at the 40th annual homecoming rally held last Friday night on the campus.

The "P" was lit up at 7:55 p. m. and two flares were brought down the hill to start the bonfire. By the light of the fire the crowd enjoyed an enthusiastic song and yell session. The band furnished the music for the songs.

Gil Brown, master of ceremonies for the occasion, introduced Mrs. Alta F. Hendricks '23, past president of the association, to the people at the rally.

Bob Bowman and his assistants were thanked for the fine job they did on the bonfire. 30 men of the freshman class had guarded it to prevent premature ignition.

The rally was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Ball Players Get 'Oscars' at Assembly

Carl Voltmer, director of athletics, presented Vernon "Pinky" Berbernes and Eugene "PeeWee" Frazier with "Oscars", on behalf of the 2C2A awards committee at the student body assembly held Thursday, November 6.

These awards are given out each year to outstanding baseball players in the conference. Berbernes was chosen all conference infielder, and Frazier, all conference center fielder. "Pee Wee" stole more bases than any other man in the conference, Voltmer stated.

Following the presentations, Skip Costa, one of the "Three Dukes," gave out with some accomplished boogie woogie on the piano.

Don Seaton and Bob Kennedy entertained the students with their wit and humor.

Kennedy, Poly's public relations director, explained some of the functions of the alumni association. John Hanna, secretary of the association, spoke for the alumni association and stressed the fact that all men should join the association upon graduating or leaving Poly.

Coach Howie O'Daniels spoke on the football season. He pointed out how strong the teams are that Poly is playing this year. He also stated that the players are doing their best in every game, and that the students should be behind them win, lose, or draw.

Seaton proudly announced that Seagull dorm took first place in the intramural football league. By an odd coincidence, Seaton is captain of the team.

Hans Hansen, Block "P" president, discussed reasons for the 75 cent admission to the Fun Nite boxing matches. According to Hansen, the Block "P" is sponsoring this affair and will use the money to buy boxing equipment and to send the boxing team to "away from home" matches.

Concluding the meeting, Seaton announced that the next assembly will be held Dec. 9, and that class meetings will be held Nov. 18.

The assembly closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

VA Officer On Campus To Speed Up Checks

Lethal Slaton, veterans administration registration officer, will be on the campus today to discuss with individual students their problems regarding subsistence payments. It was announced this week by C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, guidance and placement.

Slaton, who is from the Los Angeles branch of the VA which handles all applications under PL 346 from Cal Poly, will endeavor to help those students who have not as yet received their subsistence checks, by tracing the students' records through his office.

Students who have problems along this line should plan to meet with Slaton in the admissions office, room 21, sometime today.

PROCESS FOR WITHDRAWING

Any student who is planning to leave school at the end of the current quarter should check with the recorder's office prior to leaving and fill out the proper withdrawal forms.

Grades for the fall quarter may be obtained by these students if they will leave a self-addressed envelope with the recorder at the time of withdrawal.

	101—General Biology	Thurs 10-12
	122—General Botany	Thurs 10-12
	131—General Zoology	Thurs 1-3
	221—General Bacteriology	Fri 10-12
	223—Gen. Plant Pathology	Wed 1-3
	324—Adv. Plant Pathology	Wed 1-3
PSc	1—Prep. Physics	Thurs 1-3
	4—Prep. Chem.	Fri 1-3
	131—Gen. Physics	Thurs 1-3
	311—Fluid Flow	Fri 10-12
	321—Gen. Chem.	Fri 1-3
	422—Organic Chem.	Fri 1-3
Ec	41—Economic Problems	Thurs 3-5
	201—Principles of Econ	Thurs 3-5
	301—Accounting	Wed 10-12
	314—Agricultural Resources	Fri 10-12
	316—Commercial Law	Fri 3-5
	401—Prin. of Marketing	Fri 7-9
	411—Labor Relations	Fri 7-9
Hist	101—Hist. of Civilization	Fri 1-3
	304—Survey of U.S. Hist	Thurs 7-9
	305—Background of Mod. Aff.	Wed 7-9
Pol Sci	42—Amer. Govt.	Thurs 10-12
	301—Amer. Govt.	Fri 7-9
	401—State & Local Govt.	Wed 7-9
SSc	100—Safety	Wed 7-9
	201—Contemp. Civilization	Fri 1-3
Art	201—Art in Ev'day Living	Wed 7-9
Ed	301—Aims, Scopes, etc.	Wed 3-5
	303—Teach Plans, etc.	Wed 10-12
	401—Audio-visual Aids	Thurs 7-9
Pay	101—Personal Development	Thurs 7-9
Eng	202—Gen. Psychology	Fri 8-10
	4—Prep English (Bayless)	Wed 3-5
	(Howe)	Wed 3-5
	(Mackey)	Wed 3-5
	(Marston)	Wed 3-5
	(Pendleton)	Wed 3-5
	(Riebel)	Wed 3-5
	(Shepherd)	Wed 3-5
	5—Prep. English	Wed 3-5
	11—Tech. Eng. (Bayless)	Wed 3-5
	(Garter)	Wed 3-5
	(Riebel)	Wed 3-5
	12—Tech. English	Wed 3-5
	13—Tech English	Wed 3-5
	104—English Comp.	Wed 3-5
	105—English Comp.	Wed 3-5
	106—English Comp.	Wed 3-5
	214—Fiction	Wed 3-5
	216—Contemp. Lit.	Wed 3-5

	209, 211, 213, 212, 214
	CR 6
	Aud
	CU-I, J
	Aud
	212
	213
	CU-I, J
	CR 5, 6
	214
	CU-T
	CU-D
	CR 14
	CR 2
	CU-M
	CU-H, I, J, K, L
	CR 14
	212
	212, 214
	Eng. B
	Eng. A
	CU-H
	214
	Eng. A
	CR 3
	205
	212, 214
	CU-J, K
	CU-R
	CU-Q
	212
	CU-I
	CR 5
	209
	CR 2
	CR 4
	CU-L
	CR 14
	214
	214
	214
	Aud
	CR 6
	CU-J
	CR 5
	CR 6

Poultry Club To Serve Annual Turkey Banquet

For the fifteenth consecutive year — its TURKEY for the annual Poultry club banquet. Saturday, November 15, all of the past, present and future chicken herders gather for the big feed.

As the legend goes; 15 years ago one feathered gent known as Turkey Gobbler was strutting his stuff before all of the favored hen turkeys when "unfortunately" he missed a strut and got a leg caught in the top wire of the fence. The injury was so serious, and Thanksgiving was so near, that poor "Turk" was slaughtered. The membership of the Poultry club was not as large then as it is now, so the roasted carcass of the one bird was ample, to the delight and good fortune of the club.

This year it will be several turkeys that will forfeit their lives for the good of the cause. Guests have been invited from far and near to share in the festivities. Honored guests include Julian A. McPhee, Carl Beck, and all former Poultry students.

The largest turnout in club history is expected Saturday night when "Noodles" Noggles spreads the board at cafeteria No. 1. Other delicacies are planned for the menu but what matters when there is turkey on the table. Dick Campbell, last year's champion turkey-stower-awayer, is going to have a lot of competition this year from the large influx of freshmen club members who have been practicing gastronomical expansion.

ROA ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a dinner meeting of the Reserve Officers Association on Saturday, November 15,

at the Paso Robles Inn. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and will be \$2 per plate. Entertainment will be under the direction of Captain R. S. Vreeland.

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LUBRICATION

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Penguins Tour North Country In Club Run

The Poly Penguins (motorcycle club), at the invitation of the Pismo Owls, participated in a 181 mile motorcycle run this last Sunday.

The motorcyclists' course took them out highway 1 through Cambria and San Simeon, cut off on the dirt road through the Hunter Liggett military reservation, through Jolon, and intersected highway 101 at Bradley. They returned to Poly about 3 p. m. Of the 14 motorcycles that made the run, only Deane Aboudara's needed assistance.

President Jim Young has invited all student motorcycle owners to attend the next meeting of the Penguins to be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in room 213, Adm. building.

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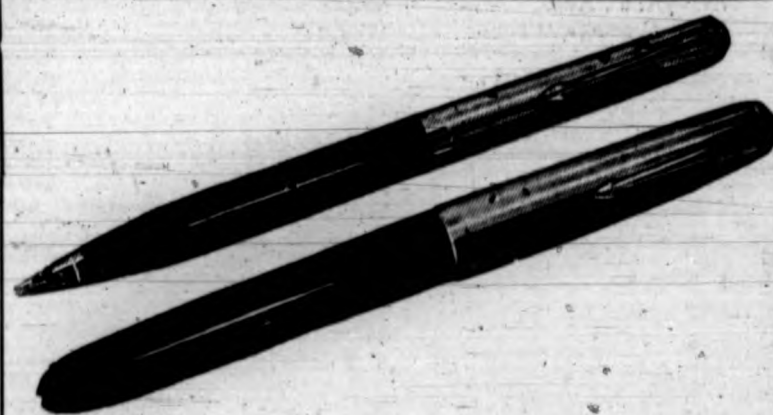
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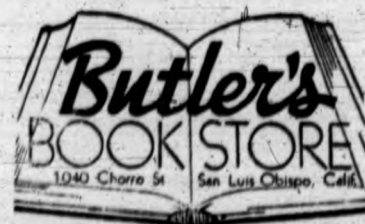
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Students Among Winners In Fat Swine, Dairy Show

Reports from the Grand National Livestock Exposition at South San Francisco which closed last Sunday include Cal Poly exhibitors in the list of winners in the fat swine and dairy shows, in addition to winners in the beef and sheep divisions.

In the lightweight Berkshires, Wayne Livingston won fifth and sixth places in the individual judging and third in a pen of three. Heavyweight Berkshires shown by Rex Livingston picked up a fifth and a seventh in the individuals and a third in the pen of three.

Kelly Bloom's lightweight Chester Whites won eighth and ninth in the individual placing and third place pens. His heavyweight Chester Whites won fourth and ninth individual and third place in the pen of three.

Raymond Hahn, exhibiting lightweight Poland Chinas, won seventh and eighth in the individual class and fourth place pen. Gordon Shultz had a sixth place individual lightweight Poland China.

Shultz also owned the third place individual lightweight cross bred hog.

The carcasses of five Berkshires owned by Rex Livingston took first place in the five animal carcass contest.

Loring Dale and Jim O'Neil assisted in the presentation of the beef cattle show. Bates Bowers, Bill Foy, and Rex Livingston helped in putting on the swine exhibition.

California State Polytechnic college owned dairy stock was entered in the dairy show. Among other prizes collected was a second place on a Jersey two-year-old heifer, second on a jr. yearling Jersey bull, and third on a sr. yearling Jersey bull.

A two year old Guernsey heifer and a three year old Guernsey cow each won fifth place in their classes.

Old Woman: "Little boy, I would not kick my sister around the street, if I were you."

Little Boy: "Oh, it's all right, she's dead."

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State Exams Coming For Ag. Inspectors

Agricultural Inspection students are cramming for the forthcoming state exams to be given on December 17, according to Frank Stevenson, club advisor. Approximately a dozen students will take the examination for county agricultural inspector to qualify in the following fields: Plant Quarantine and Nursery Stock Inspection, Fruit and Vegetable Standardization, Field and Orchard Inspection, Rodent and Weed Control, Seed Inspection and Apiary (beekeeping).

A majority of the students are intending to take the quarantine and standardization exams while only a few will take any of the remaining exams.

The examination probably will be given in San Luis Obispo as enough men are expected to take the exam to warrant holding it here.

Turkey Sales Announced

Orders for turkeys will be taken from students on Monday the 17th and Tuesday the 18th, of next week. As there is not a large number of birds, it is urged that students do not delay in placing orders.

With the slogan, "Large Turkeys for Large Families, Small Turkeys for Small Families," the Poultry department raised a few of the small Beltville White turkeys to meet the demand of families with small apartment ovens.

The hens will weigh 8 to 16 pounds, and sell for 61 cents per

pound dressed (picked). Toms weigh up to 30 pounds, and sell for 56 cents per pound dressed. Large Toms weigh over 30 pounds, and are 51 cents per pound dressed. Trussed, drawn and prepared for the oven, is 35 cents per bird extra.

The birds will be ready, and can be picked up Nov. 24 through 26.

To place your order, call Mrs. Nelson at the Poultry plant, phone 2580. Give the approximate size of the bird you wish, whether dressed, or trussed, and the date you wish it ready.

These turkeys, it was added, offer the students fine opportunity for project work. They are student handled all the way through, from poult to the ice-box, according to Richard Leach, head of the poultry department.

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THE THINGS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT AVIATION CADET TRAINING



Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?

You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution—or pass an equivalent examination.

2. How long does the training last—and what does it cover?

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training—worth \$35,000—in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant. Officers Re-

serve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of \$336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for \$500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

4. What are the civilian career opportunities?

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded—for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

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Basketball Season Opener Marines Invade Poly Court

By Russ Pyle

Cal Poly's basketball team will roll out from under their wraps for their first game of the season tonight when they play host to the invading El Toro Marines on the Poly gym decks. Reporting his small but fast team in top shape, Coach Ed Jorgensen will not risk a prediction at this point, but is keeping all ten fingers crossed in hopes of a win.

Leading the team back on to the hardwoods this year will be the famed twosome of Hank Moroski and Roland "Whitey" Tilstra. Moroski, who did everything but keep score for the Mustang five last season, once more will be gunning for all-conference honors. Also returning for repeat performances will be Bob Rube and Ken Andrus, a couple of reliable lettermen from last year's aggregation.

Donning the green and gold of Poly for the first time will be Bob Babich and Bob Coughlan, who will be definite threats to the "gold dust twins" title held by Tilstra and Moroski. This pair of "Bobs" was formerly of Marin JC where playing was done under the same Coach Jorgensen. Also appearing in the Poly line-up for the first time tonight will be Byron Clanton, shifty ball handler from Alhambra; Ed Mull, from San Diego; Bob Bruns of Burlingame; John Gerry, a tall, rangy center from Cal Poly at San Dimas; Jim Ellis, another skyscraper from Texas Tech; Bill Heaston, from Modesto; Dan Danforth, formerly of Illinois State Normal; Sid Galpner, from Cal Poly at San Dimas; and Bud Gutierrez, from Salinas JC.

Because of the fading grid season Lee Rosa and Bill Hume will be lost from the cage squad for a while. Both were top-flight ball players on last year's team and will add needed depth once they get back in uniform.

The team this year again will be playing against squads of greater height. To combat men such as Toomey of COP, who incidentally made all-coast, will be Jim Ellis and John Gerry. On their well over six-foot frames will rest the responsibility of controlling the backboard. If they hold up, the Polymen may roll.

For the first game Coach Jorgensen will attempt to play every one in an effort to see how the men play under fire. To warm up the courts for the main tilt will be a preliminary between Coach Bob Mott's frosh aggregation and the varsity reserves, beginning at 7 p. m. The bleachers are open to all students; first come, first served.

The following tentative starting line-up has been announced by Coach Jorgensen. Forwards: Ellis and Coughlan. Center: Gerry. Guards: Moroski and Babich.



HANK MOROSKI . . . All conference guard last year and an A-1 team player, will again be one of the mainstays of the Mustang hoop squad.

Colts Trim Santa Barbara Frosh 19-0

By Russ Pyle

The thundering Colts did what they could to salvage Cal Poly's grid reputation in Santa Barbara last Thursday night when they nailed the Gaucho Juniors in a hard-fought tilt 19-0.

Running out of the box and "T" formation like veterans, the Yearlings kept the Staters pretty well bottled up most of the night. As usual, the line played a sensational game, especially when the chips were down. Led by right end Haynes, they were all but impossible to get around or through once the SB 11 got to within sight of the green and gold cross-bars.

Poly's scoring was due largely to intercepted passes. The most brilliant play of the evening came when Bob Dupuis intercepted a State pass and galloped 85 yards to a touchdown. Jim Murphy also pulled down one of State's aeriels and ran it over for six digits. Poly's other tally was accredited to Don Martinez, who latched on to one of Seminario's tosses, in the end-zone.

ATHLETIC DEPT. NOTICES

Director of Athletics Carl Volmer has issued an invitation for all men who are interested in being on the Poly wrestling team to come to a meeting in the gym today at 4:15 p. m.

Coach Bob Mott has announced that there will be a meeting for all dorm and club representatives who plan to have a team in the intramural basketball league this year. The meeting will be held December 8 at 7:30 p. m. All representatives are urged to attend.

Quarter by Quarter Diary Of Pepperdine-C.P. Game

By I. Harry Endo

Now that the gigantic Waves of Pepperdine have rolled on towards greener fields in their bid for national scoring honors, let's wade through the debris for all that transpired Saturday afternoon, as a matter of record.

From high atop the press box the Waves looked more like "rip-ules" on the green against the Mustangs, though the score of 47-0 indicates tidal wave proportions.

First Quarter

Plagued by costly fumbles, the Mustangs played under the shadow of their own goal posts most of the quarter. Frequent penalties were called on both teams. Darwin Horn scored three times for the Waves, after Terry Bell and company drove the ball to scoring positions.

Second Quarter

A beautiful long pass from Bebernes to Dultz was dropped. Bert Woods played heads-up ball, intercepting one pass and otherwise making himself conspicuous on defense. Sparkling defensive play by Normura, Griffin, and Croce was also apparent. Simpson proved outstanding as a defensive end. With less than a half-minute to go, the Mustangs made a sustained drive which took them into Pepperdine territory for the second time. Bebernes threw one to Phillips good for 10 yards. Cal Poly lost the ball on downs. The Wave's Drager to Hamilton combination spelled t.d. Score, 27-0.

Third Quarter

McCutcheon ran back the kick-off nicely, assisted by a devastating block by Samuels. Pimentel cracked tackle for 10 big ones registering Poly's first 1st down of the day. Pepperdine made a few hard earned yards through the Mustang forward wall, then took to the air. A short pass and lateral with Bell taking the

latter was good for six yards. Dultz caught "bad news" Bell behind the line of scrimmage for a nine yard loss. Drager, Horn, and Bell tried both sides of the Mustang line again, but found Wilburn Pryor, Bob Croce, Fred Adams, Marsh Samuels, and Jack Bolton uncompromising. Several plays later the Waves took to the air with a pass from Rigalado to Bell which spelled t.d. number five. Score 33-0.

On the kickoff Paul Platz nearly made it six for the Mustangs by breaking away for 38 yards. A vicious shin-high tackle by "little mite" Nomura helped pave the way. Nomura made eight yards around end on the first play, followed by a four yard jaunt by Bill Hume on an end around. Emil Padjin made it a first down by plunging through for five yards. One incomplete pass and a fumble later Pepperdine had the ball.

Fourth Quarter

Rosa passed to Padjin for five. Rosa again, this time to McCutcheon for a first down. Nomura dashed around end for six long yards. Bebernes tossed one to Padjin, good for a first down. Bebernes cocked his arm again and this time found Winslow on the receiving end for another first down. This impressive spectacle was terminated with an interception of partially deflected pass. With four minutes remaining in the game, the Wave's Billrey intercepted another partially deflected pass and ran it back for a tally, making the score, 40-0. The final Pepperdine tally saw Rigalado pass to Murphy in the end zone. The Pepperdine Waves fattened their scoring margin by 47-0.

He: "How about a kiss?"
She: "Not on an empty stomach."
He: "Heck no, on the mouth."

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From The END - O - THE LINE

By I. Harry Endo

Well, the football situation here at Cal Poly has overflowed its critical point. When an acute epidemic of "fumble-tis" plagues a team this late in the season, there's little anyone can do about it except hope for a miracle.

Eight down and two to go! Yes, hopes of a second victory have gradually diminished with each loss, but all who

have witnessed a Mustang contest this year have detected that certain "spark" which flares up intermittently during every game. This "spark" has never flared to brilliance for long, due to the "fickle finger of fate," but it is reasonable to conclude that as long as the "spark" is there — there is a chance for a fired-up victory against either Occidental or San Jose State college.

If you feel depressed or even a little disgusted over the consistent overwhelming defeats handed our players, you owe it to yourself as a Mustang supporter to weigh the grid season record objectively.

Inasmuch as this issue of EL Mustang is the last for the current quarter, a brief recapitulation of just how and why Cal Poly's football season has been an uphill battle all the way is in order. These conclusions are based, in part, on facts and upon personal observation.

(1) Competition this year was of a much higher caliber than encountered the previous year, and an appreciable number of key players from last year's winning squad are conspicuously absent from the current season's roster.

(2) The coaching staff was aware of the gloomy outlook, and yet failed to meet it constructively. As a result, undeveloped and untried players will once again be forced to compete against superior odds when 1948 rolls around.

All subsequent consequences and results, the most serious pertaining to player's morale, find root in the above.

If you think it's tough cheering a losing team, can you begin to imagine the mental battle which every Mustang player encounters daily? It takes more than mere love of the game to report for the physical punishment suffered every Saturday, and then stumble through six days in a complete state of mental conflict. To quit or not to quit, that's the big question.

Americans are reputed to be sportsmen at heart, but there are individuals at Cal Poly who practice a rather perverted sense of sportsmanship, to say the least. Flagrant remarks directed at the head coach during a football game open to the public is certainly in poor taste, and such

conduct is an unmistakable reflection upon the entire student body. If it's public approval and support you're seeking, address your comments, with name included, to the sports editor, EL MUSTANG. He may feel free to print your opinions.

Though the great Pepperdine Wave rolled over the Cal Poly Mustangs 47-0, those who witnessed the game with even a faint flicker of critical judgement came up with the statement that the Waves were strictly of the "ripples" variety. However, the same individuals will grudgingly admit that the season record is what counts, and 18 straight victories aren't bad in any league.

Water Polomen Edged In San Jose Contest

After a hard fought battle and a well played game, the Poly water polo team dropped their encounter to San Jose, 12-9.

The Mustang water jockeys scored first in the game, but slowed down when the San Jose crew took a 4-1 lead. Half time score found the Poly squad coming back to trail by a 5-4 margin.

Top scorer for Coach Dick Anderson's men was team captain Jesse George with five goals. Jim Davis, playing forward along with George, and sprint, Bob Fry each made two goals.



SHUNRO NOMURA..Pound for pound the best player on the squad. He has earned the respect of his team mates with his dogged spirit and consistent style of play. Nomura is particularly outstanding when making one of his vicious tackles or cutting down a 200-pound opponent with a devastating block.

Playing outstanding defensive ball for the Mustang crew was guard, Bill Blockley.

The Anderson men journey to Occidental Saturday evening and play San Jose here Saturday, November 22, in a return contest.

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Top Intramural Grid Players Named

Listed below are all-star selections for the intramural football league as compiled from lists submitted by the respective teams.

First Team	Position	Second Team
Roy Shonberg, Seagull	LE	Johnny Wright, All-Stars
Dave Britton, Dauntless	LT	Don Carothers, Young Farmers
Robert L. Lazar, Dauntless	C	G. Cahill, Poultry
Whittle, Young Farmers	RT	Duech Zigich, Seagull
J. Blesse, All-Stars	RE	Boy Siegrist, Chase
Johnny Hogan Dauntless	Q	Pete "Fire-ball" Manning, A-S
Don Seaton, Seagull	LH	F. Fox, Young Farmers
Harry Bonner, Poultry	RH	John Morosky, All-Stars

HONORABLE MENTION: Dana, end, All-Stars; Robert Powell, LH, Dauntless; "Lefty" Downey, center, All-Stars; John Ingram, end, Dauntless; Bettendorf, RT, Chase; Al Solferino, RH, Seagull; R. Campbell, RH, Poultry; Bob Frye, LT, All-Stars.

Results Of College Tennis Tournament

Bob Redden defeated Art Chaffee In the semi-finals Art Chaffee 6-3, 8-6 in the finals of the Greg Ebat 6-4, 6-4. Bob Redden defeated I. Swain 6-4, 6-3.

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BOB WALKER
K. HEPBURN
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NOW PLAYING.....
"SECOND CHANCE"
"KILLER DILL"
Starts Sun. Nov. 16
"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"
also
"I COVER BIG TOWN"
ELMO
FRIDAY NOV. 14
FAMILY PROGRAM
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published weekly during the school year except holidays and examination periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. The opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, the views of the Associated Student Body, nor official opinion. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Editorial office, Room 16, Administration Building, Phone 2151.

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Assistant Editor	Don Johnson
News Editor	Bob Crabbe
Sports Editor	I. Harry Endo
Feature Editor	Don Barron
Business Manager	Emmons Blake
Advertising Manager	Mary Chamberlain
Advertising Salesman	John Chamberlain
Circulation Manager	Donald Miller
Exchange Editor	Robert Olson

Presenting the Facts

The purpose of a newspaper is, primarily, to provide information. The type of information is determined by the location, size, and efficiency of the individual newspapers and staffs. What is news in Butler, Pennsylvania, is not necessarily news in Los Angeles, California. Every editor is faced with the task of providing the news which an average reader of his newspaper demands and needs. Solving such a problem calls for a wide range of intelligence, or knowledge, and experience, as well as natural and trained powers of observation and reasoning.

An editor must realize that his newspaper is dependent upon its readers and concerned with their welfare. Above all else, an editor must understand that the freedom of the press carries with it definite responsibilities and duties.

Because a newspaper is published on a college campus does not make it, or its staff, exempt from the above declarations.

El Mustang's staff members will readily agree that they are inexperienced in the field of journalism. However, believing that "experience is the best teacher," they are willing to devote what few hours they have to the publication of the college paper, believing that mistakes made through ignorance of the proper journalistic methods will disappear as knowledge is gained.

El Mustang's staff does not attempt to publish a newspaper great enough to be placed in a time capsule for future generations. Their aim is to present a weekly which informs and/or entertains the readers, and if they fail there is little sense in putting out the paper.

Jean Nash, in *The Student Editor's Manual*, has this to say about weekly college newspapers:

"The weekly newspaper is particularly well suited to the small college or school where SCHEDULED EVENTS, rather than spot news, hold the center of the stage. A reporter assigned to cover . . . a football game has plenty of time in which to dig up background facts such as history, verify lists of names, etc. Thus he has a better opportunity to write an accurate story.

"Another advantage of the weekly is that it makes fewer demands upon the free time of student staff members than a daily. It is thus more easily fitted into the curriculum. Students who are new at reporting and editing are likely to be slow at their jobs. If they are given an entire week in which to prepare assignments they are less inclined to become discouraged than if they were forced to work under the pressure of a daily deadline."

Regarding the advertising, El Mustang is a self-sufficient publication, in that it receives no subsidy from the Associated Students of Cal Poly. All supplies (newsprint, ink, etc.), labor (linotype composition, page make-up, advertisement composition, presswork, folding, mailing), and advertising commissions are paid for through monies received from the sale of ads. Both national and local ads are accepted on a contract basis, and El Mustang is obligated to fulfill such contracts. Several weeks ago all local ads not contracted were dropped, resulting in more space for news and also an improvement in the ad make-up.

Refraining from asking for aid from the Associated Students was done for two reasons. Besides giving the staff the experience of producing a newspaper under circumstances as identical as possible to actual conditions, it was felt that funds not used by the publications could be made available to other departments.

As to the role of El Mustang, the present policy is to fulfill the canons of journalism as adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors:

Responsibility - The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but consideration of public welfare. The use a newspaper makes of the share of attention it gains serves to determine its sense of responsibility, which it shares with every member of its staff.

Freedom of the Press - Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law . . .

Independence - Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital. . . .

Sincerity, Truthfulness, Accuracy - Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name . . .

Impartiality - Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind.

Fair Play - A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard . . .

Decency - A newspaper cannot escape conviction if insincerity if while professing high moral purpose it supplies incentives to base conduct . . .

-P.M.

Letters to the Editor. . . .

Editor's Note:

While it isn't recommended to publish lengthy letters to the editor, it is felt that the following contribution expresses the views of a portion of the student body concerning El Mustang and its policy. An answer to this letter may be found in this issue's editorial.

Dear Editor:

I am a foreigner and a new student at Poly, and it is in my privilege of being a student that I am presenting the suggestions below. I should admit, however, that it is due to my special status of being a foreigner, a new observer and comparer of Poly phases of life, its activities and inactivities, that I find myself able to make remarks that often escape the attention of my fellow students, whose long acquaintance and familiarity with them make it very difficult to observe.

I shall confine my present remarks to El Mustang, my paper and the paper of my 2,000 fellow students, our official organ and delegate to the faculty, the community, other institutions, and recognized standards of culture and learning.

A few weeks ago, when I first picked up my paper, I was shocked to come face to face, and at the most prominent part of the first page, with what was entitled "A Schedule of Dances." I tried to convince myself that I was not holding the front page, or that maybe this was a special mutation, an infertile egg.

Genetics states that mutation is an inherited character, and I later discovered to my sorrow that El Mustang has always been, and tends to remain, a series of schedules, reports, programs, and announcements, with special allotment of 50 per cent of the good-for-printing-space for irrelevant, boring advertisements.

It is with great sorrow that I admit this to myself, and I hope no one will feel personally insulted, because it is my paper as much as it is everybody else's. Make it a washing day, and let us face the grim facts objectively and openly.

Is it or is it not true that 90 per cent of the printed matter in El Mustang is matter that neither reflects thought nor provokes thinking? Where are those most important articles discussing national and international questions at stake, debating on art, and dealing with science, which, to say the least, are as vital as "The Schedule of Dances . . ." and "Mr. A.B.C. . . ."

Thought necessarily breeds thinking; opinions and viewpoints, whether right or wrong, automatically call for supporting or opposing opinions and viewpoints; analyses and sides to a question automatically stir up counter-analyses and other sides to the same question; and thus, the wheel of thought sets in motion and sets other wheels running, and the whole gigantic machinery of thought, with its ins and outs, give and take, and pros and cons, adjusts itself and keeps running harmoniously and coordinately, and results in better students for a better Poly and better citizens for a better nation and a better world.

I mentioned that 90 per cent of our paper is actually devoid of such articles; the remaining ten per cent usually occupies a nonprominent spot in the dim corner of page six and is modestly entitled "Letters to the Editor."

It was only in this modest corner that I found literary style, strokes of thought, and bold speculations that set the reader to think and meditate. And all is written in a spirit of criticizing what happened in the past, judging what is happening in the present, and insisting on what should happen in the future; the letters and articles of Messrs. Ed Silvers, "Victor," G. Hovely, and Don Miller in the last two issues are living examples of this type of writing. How much more valuable is this creative spirit than the present prevailing indifferent spirit of simply reporting what happened, stating what is happening, and what is going to happen in the future. The difference between the two is the difference between active, dynamic, creative thinking, and passive, static, indifferent thinking.

My sincere wish is to see all the club news, news flashes, announcements, etc., grouped together in one or two pages in a classified form or any other form that makes it easy for the reader to pick out the news and announcements that may interest him or his group; while the rest of the paper be dedicated for worthy articles that reflect us favorably in the eyes of the faculty, the community, and other institutes of learning, and make our paper a valuable treasure to keep and cherish over the years.

Yours truly,
Philip Nasrallah

Dear Editor:

While I had hoped to be able to avoid personalities in my discussions of El Mustang and its writers, I feel that the labor of "Oke" Vernon in the last issue can hardly be ignored. I was possibly in error when I stated that Vernon is not writing in the style of rodeo performers. I trust, however, that he does not try to press the claim that last week's column was written in the language of the cowboy's arena. Even Vernon has more intelligence than that.

At least when Vernon was writing about the activities of the riders and ropers on this campus he knew what he was talking about, however poorly some of us may believe that he imparted

his information. When this so-called writer attempts to chastise me in multi-syllabic words purportedly from the lexicon of a psychiatrist can only feel that the results are ludicrous and that Vernon is succeeding only in displaying his monumental ignorance for the entire campus.

I must admit, as a caricaturist, Vernon has some talent. I do not, however, believe that he can justify the Napoleonic dress of his subject. Physically, Napoleon was short; I am of rather tall stature. Psychologically, Napoleon was undoubtedly inclined towards megalomania; even if I deserved the description imposed by Vernon there is more than a little difference between schizophrenia and megalomania.

In self defense of what should be the main topic of discussion (is Vernon's style a poor example of the idiom of the rodeo?) I believe that I can point out numerous examples wherein Vernon either forgets style or uses poor expression. "Walking in his sleep" is hardly western terminology in the case which by implication we must assume. "Sacked out" and "4.0" are military slang, not rodeoese. "Gunsel" made its debut in western slang via Street and Smith Publications. No cowboy I ever heard called the audience "spectators."

In poor taste, as well as in poor style, are the remarks about the activities of many of Poly's rodeo participants in other activities. And, if I may be forgiven for including personalities instead of legitimate criticism, I notice that Vernon went to no little trouble to pat himself on the back for bullfighting at both the Taft and Hanford shows. No introvert he.

Victor

Dear Editor:

I am addressing this letter to those students — I hope their numbers are small — who have apparently lost their honor. First I must identify myself as being the person responsible for putting the Herald-Express and San Francisco News at the cafeterias.

Although I did make some money at first I also felt that I was doing the students a service. I have tried to keep the newspaper circulation strictly on the honor system. At both cafeterias the cash containers are unlocked and payments are up to the students.

Each day brings an increase in the number of newspapers taken without depositing the required 5 cents. The common practice is to drop a penny in the container to impress those students standing nearby.

Last Saturday brought the peak in such activity. Examining the cash container after money had been deposited, I found that the total take for 12 papers was 18 cents, which was quite a bit short of the 5 cent price.

I am a G. I., as are a majority of the students. I cannot afford to operate a charity organization and distribute papers free of charge. If the students wish to have evening papers available they must expect to pay for them.

W. E. Harms

FROM THE DESK OF THE EXCHANGE EDITOR

ARIZONA STATE, TEMPE, ARIZ.

Bearded Men at Arizona State are to be judged by a committee of six coeds as the conclusion of a five-week Whiskerino contest. Beards will be judged in five divisions: most romantic, most pathetic, most unique, most distinctive, and longest.

Students at Arizona State not wearing western attire will be jailed during Homecoming festivities at the bull-pen, which will be erected and operated by the Newman club.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE

Careless student pedestrians at San Francisco State (jaywalkers and signal jumpers) are being haled into court as equal violators with drivers who fail to give pedestrians the right-of-way.

An editorial in the Golden Gator admonishes SF students and faculty to watch their conduct regarding smoking and foul language because of the effect it has on the children attending the on-campus training school.

Prior to the San Jose State-COP game, the fly-Spartans bombarded the College of Pacific campus with more than 10,000 propaganda leaflets. The leaflets contained the following verse:

Drop dead COP drop dead,
Or just stop breathing.
In case you find that hard to do,
Just turn blue
Signed
The Flying Spartans

A similar raid took place just before last year's big game with COP, when two Spartans made three runs over the Stockton college, dumping more than 500 such leaflets.

New Equipment Enlarges Scope of Engineering Labs.

By James Carley

Every day has been 'Christmas' for the past two weeks in the Electronic and Radio Engineering department, according to Clarence Radius, department head. Much of the special equipment which was ordered during the past summer is beginning to arrive.

In the very near future there will be considerable laboratory work going on in the field of F. M. (frequency modulation). Both precision and general purpose frequency modulated signal generators, special F. M. receivers, and high fidelity loud speakers have arrived. Considerable work will be done with the new Q-meters in coil construction, test and measurement.

Plans are being laid to build a 'television-camera-chain'. The iconoscope (camera tube) which converts the picture into an electrical signal, and the Kinescope which converts the signal into a picture have arrived. The Missing Link equipment between these two units will be constructed by the advanced engineering students.

One of the major activities of the department will be in the field of Industrial Electronics. Electronically controlled spot welders, induction and dielectric heating units, thyatron controls, and photo-electrical equipment will be installed in a new laboratory. This activity will be carried on in collaboration with the Electrical Engineering department.

Student project activities are getting under way. The new electronically controlled spot welder in the Welding Shop has been placed in operation by Ken Myers. The tech men under Peterson are very busy keeping the hundreds of campus radios from receiving only KVEC. (By the way, if you don't know about this service, these men will do an excellent job on any Poly radio set for a 'song'. If you can't sing you will have to pay the bill.)

Under the sponsorship of Harry Wolf (W6NKT) and Kenneth Watson, department instructors, several of the licensed amateur radio men have formed an Amateur Radio club. This group hopes to get 'on the air' shortly with a transmitter.

The advanced engineering students had the opportunity to hobnob with professionals while attending the West Coast convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers in San Francisco on September 23-26. Several industrial plants and radio station installations were also inspected.

Local Organization Announce Dance

The San Luis Obispo Order of Rainbow Girls, a division of the Masonic Order, announces a public dance to be given at the Recreation Hall, corner of Santa Rosa and Mill streets, on November 21 from nine to 12 p.m.

According to a spokesman for the group, the dance is being held to raise funds for the local order of Rainbow Girls. A charge of 75 cents per person will be made. California Polytechnic students will be especially welcome. They may come stag or bring their wives or girl friends.

Al Thorne's well known dance orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served.

The boys returned with a lot of enthusiasm, but were also very 'humble'. They still had a long way to go before launching out.

Recently, Clarence Radius, head of the department, attended a special meeting devoted to Industrial Electronics and sponsored by the Los Angeles section of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

State I.V.C.F. Delegate Visits Poly Campus

Mervin J. Friesen, Central California representative for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship club, spent Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week on the Poly campus. At the regular Inter-Varsity club meeting on Tuesday evening, Friesen explained the aims and purposes of the club, stating that the club is organized in over 200 universities and colleges in the United States.

Friesen took several colored motion pictures of the campus to include in a feature picture he is making of Inter-Varsity work in colleges of California.

STUDENTS' WIVES

The Students' Wives' club met Thursday at Hillcrest Lounge. The nominating committee reported its selection of candidates for the winter quarter. Selected were Ruth Arnold, president; Mary Strunk, vice president; Arlene Woods, secretary; Doris Kennedy, treasurer. Nominations from the floor and the election will take place at the meeting next Thursday.

Following the business meeting Don Carlos and partner presented a program of South American dances. Refreshments were served by Mary Strunk and her committee. Madolyn Hickman was hostess for the evening.

Yearbook Individual Picture Schedule

Starting Monday class, club, and student body officers' individual pictures are scheduled. Such officers include: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Following is the schedule, alphabetical by last names, for portraits to be taken at Gainsborough Studio, 864 Higuera St.

GROUP III: CLASS, CLUB, STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

(Pres., Vice Pres., Secy., Treas.)

Nov. 17	Section A	Nov. 18	Section B	Nov. 19	Section C	Nov. 20	Section D
7-8 p.m.	A thru B	7-8 p.m.	G thru H	7-8 p.m.	Me thru O	7-8 p.m.	Sn thru V
8-9 p.m.	C thru D	8-9 p.m.	I thru K	8-9 p.m.	P thru R	8-9 p.m.	W thru Z
9-10 p.m.	E thru F	9-10 p.m.	L thru M	9-10 p.m.	El thru Em	9-10 p.m.	Makeup

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Music Department Active During Homecoming

Activity around the music room increased in intensity last week end with the music department being kept busy entertaining the homecoming Alumni.

The band started the ball rolling by playing for the assembly on Friday morning. Friday evening found the horn tooters giving out at the bonfire rally. Saturday afternoon found them in the Mustang stands playing for the Cal Poly-Pepperdine game.

During the half the band marched in from the south end of the field forming diamonds the length of the field. Returning from the north end of the field the band marched to the south end in the form of a large P. Coming back to the 50 yard line the words HELLO ALUMS were spelled out. The band then spelled out the letters C P and returned to the stands.

The "Collegians" did their share for homecoming by playing for the student body dance on Friday night and the Alumni dance on Saturday night.

Entertaining at the Alumni banquet Saturday evening were the "Three Dukes," a piano, guitar and string bass trio. Many fine compliments were received by the group. Stan Raymond, Skip Costo and Ken Hawkins form the trio.

The band finished up the week end by playing for the Cal Poly Frosh-Santa Maria Junior College game on Armistice Day. During the half a serpentine was formed in the center of the field with the band playing "On the Mall." The band then formed the letters S M J C in front of the Santa Maria rooting section. Returning to the Poly stands, the word COLTS was spelled out while the band played "Ride High You Mustangs."

Harold P. Davidson, musical director stated, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire music department for their complete cooperation in helping to make the Alumni Homecoming a complete success."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students who expect to receive either a degree or a certificate at the end of the fall quarter should go to the recorder's office, room 102, for their final evaluation, and make out their application for graduation. It was announced today by C. Paul Winner, recorder.

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Local Naval Reserves To Hold Meeting Monday

Dan Lawson, sparkplug of the naval reserve program in this county, announced today that there

will be a general meeting of those interested in the naval reserve Monday night, November 17, at 8 p.m.

Those attending will learn the latest developments in securing the Morro Bay Section Base fa-

cilities for a naval reserve armory. Also on the business agenda will be the development of an application to the Commandant, 12th Naval District for official sanction of a Volunteer Unit for San Luis Obispo.

After the evening's business has been dispensed with, the audience will see two official navy films "Atomic Energy" and "Atomic Power."

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