



—Photo by Art Cram

**TWO MASTERS** ... set the stage in recent sessions of the California Physical Education and Athletic Workshop which concludes today. Niba Price of Cal, who conducted the basketball clinic, demonstrates with the assistance of Mustang casabaman Hank Moroski, the footwork of a pivot used in a screening play. Jeff Cravath, Trojan grid chief, has set up a typical, closely connected T-formation play with the aid of Poly's Chuck Pavelko and Trojan assistant Bob Winslow. In this shot quarterback Winslow has taken the ball from center and is now ready for the hand-off to fullback Pavelko. Jack Smith of Ventura views the play from the background.



—Photo by Fred Adams

## Physical Ed Coaches Praise Workshop As Two Week Session Draws To Close

Al Arps, president-elect of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which sponsored the workshop for coaches and physical training instructors held at Cal Poly for the past two weeks, announced that the workshop would be conducted here again next year. He also stated that "Cal Poly was an ideal location for a program of this sort."

Today marks the close of the two-week period of instruction given by some of the outstanding college coaches in the state. All of the men who enrolled picked up a great deal of useful information on the fundamentals of various sports, mental attitudes of both players and coaches, and first aid in athletics from such top-notch instructors as Niba Price, Jeff Cravath, Benny Neff, Dave McBride, Bob Mott, Dee Portal, et al.

With a bigger and better program being planned for next year Poly can look forward to seeing many of the coaches returning again.

## Reception-Tea To Be Given By Womens Club

A tea in honor of and by way of reception to new faculty wives will be given by the Women's club of California Polytechnic at Hillcrest lounge on Saturday, Sept. 4 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Maude Deuel, chairman of the past president's council of the club, is in charge. The past president will act as hostesses for the afternoon.

All members are urged to attend and act as a welcoming committee of one to receive the new faculty wives.

## Dorm Students To Pay \$30 Rent In Advance

Starting the full quarter all students desiring to stay in any of the dorms will be required to pay the full quarter rent in advance. This will amount to \$30. William Troutner, supervisor of resident students, made this statement, and further reminded students that the announcement was made during the spring quarter and is included in the new catalog.

Given as the reason for this change is the cost of bookkeeping which is increased by students who are delinquent in their rent accounts.

## Poly Flyer Unhurt In Airplane Crash

Andrew Acampora, an aero student and member of the Mustang Flying Association, cracked up one of the club's Piper Cubs while landing at the county airport on Sunday, August 22. The only injuries received were by the plane, it was learned from Acampora.

Acampora stated that as he was landing he noticed that one wing was coming close to the ground. He tried to take off again but found himself approaching power lines, which he avoided by turning sharp right. At this point the landing gear was driven through the fuselage, dropping the plane on its belly. Fabric was torn from both wing tips and the under side of the fuselage, the air scoop was smashed, and one landing gear badly damaged. The Cub was brought to the campus where the aero students have undertaken to make repairs which have been estimated to amount to \$200.

## Dilts Regains Lead In Bout With Scalpel

Political Science instructor Ralph W. Dilts returned to the campus early this week to resume duties temporarily halted by a bothersome appendix.

Hospitalized six days, he reported upon return that he is not yet quite back up to par, but that he will be "ready for 'em" this fall.

Notwithstanding the vagaries of just who "em" are, El Mustang joins with students and faculty in welcoming Poly's happy warrior and in wishing him a speedy recovery to par.

## PE Major Appointed To Coaching Position

J. T. Morosky, Poly P. E. major and sometime El Mustang sports writer, has been appointed to the position of head football coach at Mission high school in San Luis Obispo.

The appointment was made official by an announcement from Sister Eymard, Sister Superior of the school.

J. T. reports that he has 18 hopeful aspirants signed up and that he will begin practice sessions on Sept. 1.

## SAD SITUATION

A very few Poly nimrods have been lucky enough to bag a deer this season; the vast majority, however, saw their last buck when they plunked down four of them for a license and tags.

## Reporter-Sleuth Crawls To Source Of Campus Problem

By Bob Appleton

Our staff sleuth—department of drumming up news—toured the campus last Saturday afternoon. He was particularly impressed by the number of cars which were in various stages of being overhauled.

From Upper Tin Can Terrace to Deuel Dorm, thrifty tinkers were enthusiastically: changing oil, replacing head-gaskets, flushing radiators, adjusting carburetors, cursing intake manifolds, packing wheel bearings, rewiring lighting circuits, and knocking baffles out of mufflers.

Having no close friends or relatives in the garage business, our sleuth was properly appreciative of this mass demonstration of combating the high cost of labor. However, there was one thing that rankled his artistic eye: in practically every instance an area of about the proportions of a baseball infield was strewn with tools, parts, grease, oil, sludge, and slime.

Curious as to why one should wish to despoil the appearance of one's front yard, our snoopy Sherlock crawled under the flywheel housing of a Ford—a late '28—to interview its supine owner.

"Tell me, chum," he inquired just before the crankcase pinned him to the pavement, "does this

beat working up at the designated area? I understand this second echelon stuff in the parking areas is frowned upon."

"You tell me, chum," parried the supine owner; "did you ever see the designated area?"

Our hero wiped the Valvoline No. 30 out of his eyes and retreated in the direction of the discussed locale. There he found two grease ramps, a drum for disposing of waste oil, and a sizeable pile of empty quart oil cans.

The grease ramps would raise a car to the awesome height of fourteen inches, enabling a small-sized midjet to work underneath in comparative comfort. The ground was just the right composition to make a term project out of hunting for a dropped nut or bolt. Nowhere was there to be seen either a water connection for the lad who would want to refill his cooling system; or an electrical outlet for the one who would want to solder his rewiring job. The fact that there was no shelter from the hot summer sun was not too important, as summer is almost over and the winter rains will help cool things off. At that time the level terrain should afford a nice even coating of mud.

"What do you think?" asked the supine owner when our hero returned to the Ford.

"Let 'em frown."

## Palace Livestock Show Preparation Begins As Students Groom Entries

By Phil Keyser

October 15, opening date of the big Cow Palace livestock show, will soon be on hand. Stockmen all over the state are preparing their most likely-looking animals for this very important event which takes place each year in San Francisco.

Here at Poly considerable steer washing is in evidence. Beef class labs are largely devoted to the beautification of these animals. Students learn the functions of water hoses and soap suds, and the intricacies of the many brushes and metal combs. Steers learn to stand quietly, to march in a circle in a state of attention, and to look fit in general. Students and steers alike develop a spirit of friendly cooperation which is said to pay off handsomely in the show arena.

## House Appointed As Coordinator Of Student Activities

As of July 1, Henry House has been added to the staff and will serve in the capacity of Coordinator of Student Activities, according to V. H. Meacham, dean of student welfare.

The purpose of this position is to serve as adviser and assistant to the various student groups on the campus. This includes the Student Affairs Council, Inter-Club Council and the various other phases of student activity at the college.

House will be part of the student welfare organization and will be in contact with all phases of student activity. He is well qualified to carry this important program, being a graduate of Cal Poly, class of 1943. He was president of the student body in his senior year.

Following a tour of duty in the Marine Corps and after having been on the staff at the Voorhis Unit at San Dimas for the past year, House is very well acquainted with the entire program as carried on at Cal Poly.

## Former Poly Student To Teach in Jr. College

Charles J. Meinhart, a former Poly student, is taking a position with the San Luis Obispo senior high school and junior college as supervisor of their combined welding departments.

Meinhart served as a welding instructor with the Cal Poly shop during the 1947-1948 school year.

## Cal Poly Roads Get \$20,200 Allotment

Funds totalling \$20,200 were voted last Wednesday for the California Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo, by the state public works' board.

The money, requested by the state department of education, is for grading, surfacing and oiling of roads on the campus.

Some of the cattle born on the campus should be first rate specimens by showtime. They've been coddled along since birth and given far more fresh milk than is ever allotted to commercial grade steers. While still in the calf stage, a few of these steers are already covered with a firm, even, highly desirable coat of fat.

Preparing beef cattle for showing will necessarily impose some unnatural living conditions. Show cattle habitually stand at a feed bunker most of the day; violent exercise is frowned upon. Such soft living will make for digestive disturbances unless the feeder is constantly alert. And hooves, not exposed to normal wear and tear as nature intended, will grow long and unsightly if someone isn't close at hand with file and nippers.

The hair of beef cattle should be long and prone to curl. Sometimes this isn't easy to achieve in California's warm summer climate, so continual brushing and combing are necessary to stimulate hair roots and make up for the weather's lack of cooperation.

Preparing show animals for the Cow Palace isn't, as all A. H. majors will attest, easy. But the school has an excellent record on the show circuit.

## Postoffice To Move To New Quarters During Weekend

The post office located in the basement of the Administration building will be moved to the classroom unit A over the weekend, V. H. Meacham, dean of student welfare, stated Tuesday.

Following the regular distribution of mail today, the post office will be temporarily closed until Monday. Mail will probably be distributed at the new location on a general delivery basis until freshmen registration on Sept. 7.

However, Meacham advises students to check the bulletin boards at the new and old post offices for definite information regarding the completion date of the move to the new classroom unit A office.

After Sept. 7, boxes will be available for each pair of enrolled students. At registration time, each student will be required to pay a non-refundable post office fee of 50 cents per quarter.

## Registration Dates

Fall quarter registration for all old students will be on Friday, Sept. 10. New students will register on Sept. 7-8. Sept. 9 will be observed as Admission day holiday. Classes for all students will begin on Monday, Sept. 13.





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## It Could Happen Here

Yes, it could happen here, just as at the University of Washington which during the latter part of July underwent a Red purge by the state legislature's all-Republican Little Un-American Activities committee. The committee fired the opening gun by charging 150 profs as being all shades from pink to red, 40 subpoenaed, the rest investigated. In the klieg-light hearing, with the National Guard and the state police for protection, the Little Un-Americans put the faculty on trial. Among a thousand faculty members they unearthed one who would bear witness against his colleagues and who swore he remembered seeing some faculty men at Communist meetings 11 years ago.

A troupe of professional anti-Communists now playing the Un-American circuit flew in from the East. A Hearst stooge told of a "commie spy ring." Another told of "Eisenhower and his fellow travelers at Columbia," and of Albert Einstein as the top fellow traveler in the country. The county prosecutor hammered away with his gavel to silence the snickers.

On the fourth day of the trial, a star witness, and professed ex-commie, claimed to have met two of the professors in Moscow in 1932-to have taught two others at a special high Communist school in New York. But the witness talked two days too many. On the second day of his testimony, an attorney for the defense managed to get a statement into the record indicating that the libeled professors had proof they were elsewhere on the days named by the star witness.

Denied the right of cross-examination, defense attorneys asked the county prosecutor to check the witness's story for perjury, whereupon the Un-Americans hustled him aboard the first plane out of the state.

Yes, it could happen here. If Tenney and his gang decide to visit Cal Poly, the liberals on campus (and in the hospital with appendicitis), who believe in their right to free speech above the monetary value of being a teacher, will find that they too may be put under the klieg-lights.

—G. Hall Landry

## How About History?

Lincoln "emancipated" the slaves. A power of congress is "power of voting on the appeasement of the President." Rights include the "right to bare arms" and the "wright of assylum." These are some of the answers that college freshmen gave on an American history examination conducted by the New York Times a few years ago.

The problem of teaching American history in high schools and colleges came into the limelight again, when the notorious communist, Elizabeth Bentley, revealed that she was not required to study this subject. It should be noted that Miss Bentley is a graduate of Vassar, and holds an MA degree from a leading American university.

We do not claim that Miss Bentley would not have turned pro Red, had she been introduced to an American history course. We do, however, question the American system of education that allows a woman to be graduated from a leading girls' college without studying U.S. history. This graduate of Vassar then went on to acquire her M.A. degree, still without a knowledge of the Gettysburg address or the Bill of Rights. Even though this woman holds an M.A. degree, does she consider her education complete without a knowledge of the basic concepts of American democracy? Does not Vassar consider the teaching of democracy important enough to make history compulsory at that institution? Perhaps Miss Bentley found Russian history and the theories of Marx to be more enlightening.

It would be interesting indeed, to give the New York Times history quiz to graduates of high schools in California. We are inclined to feel that the final results would be rather dismal.

American schools are faced with the responsibility of preparing future citizens to go out into a world which is in dire need of leaders who can realistically solve its many problems. These schools will have failed if they neglect to enlighten these future citizens with the American way of life, and the ideals for which we have fought so many wars.

—E. L.

## University Women Reorganize; Hear A. N. Cruikshanks

"Women and World Affairs," will be the subject of an address by A. Norman Cruikshanks at the first meeting of the American Association of University Women this fall. The relationship of the UNESCO to the United Nations and the ways in which individuals may contribute to the activities of both UNESCO and the United Nations will be indicated.

Cruikshanks, instructor of political science, with degrees in the field from both the University of California and Stanford University, is an experienced speaker on current issues. He was the founder of the Fort Bragg Community Forum, directed it for ten years, and gave frequent lectures throughout northern California.

With the background of attendance at the United Nations organization conference in San Francisco in 1945, he was a member of the planning committee for the UNESCO meeting in San Francisco last May and, with C. O. McCorkle, represented the college at the meeting. He is also a member of the Commonwealth club and of the World Affairs council.

The address will follow a dinner at the Monday club on Wednesday, September 1, at 7 p.m. Any faculty wife or student wife who wishes to join AAUW is invited to attend the dinner and may phone her reservation by August 30 to Miss Ena Marston, 229-J during the day, or to Mrs. Thomas E. Banning, 2144-W, in the evening.

## Father And Son Enroll In Same Speaking Class

James and Lee Griffin, first father and son ever to enroll in the same class at Cal Poly, are attending the present summer quarter.

The two Griffins were classmates in Miss Agnes Howe's public speaking class in which the father reportedly has an edge on his son, when it came to grades.

A degree in Ornamental Horticulture will be received by Griffin senior at the end of the summer session, and he expects to return to Poly in the fall quarter to work for his secondary teaching credential.

Son Lee Griffin will complete his course at San Luis Obispo junior college next spring. Since his main interest is music, he expects to enroll at Cal Poly for summer sessions only.

James Griffin is a World War II veteran who was overseas 14 months as an army air force radio operator in the Christmas Islands and Hawaii. His son, who is 19, was registered for the draft, but was never called.

When James was discharged from the army, his wife urged him to return to school. After a year at San Dimas, he transferred to San Luis Obispo to prepare for teaching.

Mrs. Griffin enrolled in English and Journalism classes at San Luis Obispo junior college last fall. Lee Griffin thus has the distinction of attending school with his mother in winter, and with his father in the summer.

## Redoing Program Limits Activity Of Pool Set

El Corral's coke, cigarette, magazine store and poolroom is undergoing a face lifting operation. After a coat of paint, some redecorating and a fresh stock of sundries the pool hall set may resume sessions.

According to Mrs. Harriet "Butch" Armann, the store's cheerful general superintendent, the "grand re-opening" will be celebrated on Monday, August 30.

In the meantime the store is holding forth in a limited sort of way in temporary quarters next door to its permanent installation.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### SECOND SUMMER QUARTER, 1948-49

#### Thursday and Friday, September 2-3

Subject	Name	Time	Place
Aero 303	El. Aerodynamics	F 10-12	CR 11
A. C. 103	Refrig. Prin.	Th 8-10	Eng B
Arch 203	Quant. Surv. & Est'g	Th 8-10	Eng D
M. E. 202-203	Strength Of Materials	F 8-10	CU L
Ag. E. 241	Farm Tractors	Th 10-12	CR 17
A. H. 121	Market Beef	Th 8-10	CR 17
321	Swine Husbandry	Th 8-10	Adm 212
D.M. 400	Gen. Dairy Mfg.	Th 8-10	CU B
C.P. 231	Weeds & Pola. Plants	Th 8-10	Ag Ed 106
P.H. 200	Gen. Poultry	F 10-12	CR 14
S.S. 323	Fert. & Pract'n.	F 10-12	Adm 211
222	Soil Management	Th 8-10	Adm 211
P.E. 401	Org. & Adm. Of H & P.E.	Th 8-10	Adm 209
Math 108	El. College Math	Th 1-3	Adm 211
109	Analy. Geometry	Th 1-3	Adm 209
201	Calculus	F 8-10	Adm 209
202	Calculus	F 8-10	Adm 211
203	Calculus	Th 1-3	CR 5
B.Sc 128	Gen. Botany	F 10-12	Adm 209
182	Gen. Zoology	Th 1-3	Ag Ed 102
P.Sc 3	Prep. Physics	F 10-12	CR 5
4	Prep. Chemistry	Th 1-3	CR 6
183	Gen. Physics	F 8-10	CR 5
422	Organic Chemistry	F 8-10	CR 6
Hist 304	Surv. Of U.S. History	Th 1-3	Adm 212
305	Backg. Of Modern Affairs	F 8-10	CR 17
Pol Sc 301	American Government	Th 1-3	CR 17
Econ 302	Accounting (Sect.1)	F 10-12	CR 18
	(Sect. 2)	Th 1-3	CR 18
305	Ag. Resources	Th 1-3	Eng A
402	Co-op Marketing	F 8-10	Adm 212
Eng 104	Eng. Composition	Th 1-3	Adm 213
105	Eng. Composition	F 8-10	Adm 213
106	Eng. Composition (Sect. 1)	Th 1-3	CR 14
	(Sect. 2)	F 8-10	CR 14

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor:

In El Mustang of August 20 you made the following statement to an unsigned letter which had to deal with the subject of communism. "We stand firm in our belief that the mail in general and ours in particular should not be sullied by the pro-communist pap that is poured into it endlessly."

First let me ask you one question. Can you give me one good, solid definition of "communism?" Do you feel qualified to determine whether or not material in El Mustang is pro-communist? Communism to me is definitely a loaded word. It carries a lot of meaning today that has been very misleading to the public. I don't want to create the impression that I am a so called "red," but it is because of my respect for our present form of government that I am writing this letter.

... I say, let students write on facism, socialism, communism, or democracy, and let the students make their choice. I have made my choice, democracy, because I know and understand the other forms of "isms." Remember, this is the student's paper, not yours.

I realize that you are probably under pressure, but be firm in your convictions and be an editor with a clear and open mind. Don't let the "red scare" influence the freedom of the press and education. You know and I know what happens when that sort of thing takes place.

—Russell C. Gates

Ed. Note

Dear Russ:

You ask not one question, but several. To the first, no, we cannot give you a "good solid definition of communism." We doubt if anyone can.

To your second query we answer: No material appearing in El Mustang is ever intentionally pro-communist. This answers your questions, but it is somewhat off the issue.

The case in point to which reporter-editor Ted Cope referred to in his news story of Aug. 13, mentioned a specific instance when communist labeled printed matter was returned to its sender. We did not "determine" the quality of said material. Such material, regardless of its content, has no place in El Mustang which is not printed to use as a political science text book. We were aware of the activity of the communist organization which sent the material. Their return address was plain. We want no affiliation with them. We re-

turned the magazine and we shall continue to do so to material of a like nature. Furthermore, I stand firm in this "conviction."

You remind us that this is the student's paper, not ours. What do you infer, Russ? Do you propose that the entire student body comprise a board of directors which will discuss and decide what will appear in El Mustang every week? Or that every decision to be made in this office be put up to a general vote? We would like to discuss this further with you. We can't see the basis of your argument.

Lastly, Russ, we consider our convictions to be firm. How could you interpret them to be otherwise from either the above mentioned news story or from our note?

—Don Johnson

Dear Editor:

Whats all this so called "Cal Poly friendly spirit?" Shortly after our arrival at this institution, President McPhee filled us with fellowship and love. We were buddies, friends, a happy family in which everyone had a pleasant greeting for those they met or passed.

Then, the other day upon arrival at this mecca of learning, we were greeted at the gates by a sign which reads, "Permission to Pass Revocable at Any Time."

It is possible that this is another indication of our friendly spirit. Could that spirit have vanished with the advent of red lights, white trucks, sirens, etc?

To a stranger visiting our school, this must seem a very narrow attitude and void of the spirit that prevailed a short time back.

Let us hope that our visitors' memories will not be clouded with vision of this latest addition to our scenic campus.

Signed, Ed Marble and Bill O'Hara

Ed. Note

According to Security Officer E. A. Steiner, the above mentioned signs were placed there because of convenience. If the signs were removed, state law would require that the campus be closed to all traffic for one day each year. If neither regulation were complied with, Cal Poly would become public lands.

"Anyone who works for me is either crazy, difficult to live with, or broke". . . Noggles.

"Peel and peel and keep on peel-in", until your arms and legs hit the ceiling". . . Noggles (who else).



## Idle Chatter

by Bob Chatters



This writer has been puzzled for some months now, over a condition that exists in the sporting world today. Now this problem is not something that has cropped up in the past few years, but near as I can tell, has existed for lo, these many centuries since the wily Scotchman began knocking a golf ball around with a sheilil, or something.

Here it is in a nut shell. Why, after all those years, hasn't someone done something about the implements used in beating that little pellet around? We all know that a football evolved from a pig; a baseball cover once adorned the frame of old Dobbin; and that the strings of your girl friend's tennis racket were once the entrails of old Tom, the alley cat. Now look at your driver, your spoon, or your five iron. It's nothing more than a stick with a knob on the end! Just like it was in the beginning.

After laying off the game for several weeks, I finally went over to Morro Bay Wednesday afternoon to see if I'd lost any of my form. I hadn't! Shot a cool 76—for nine holes, that is. Just as good as I ever was. Anyway, on the way back, I got to wondering just what could be done to remedy this age-old problem that plagues such followers of the game as Sammy Sneed, Ben Hogan, the late Babe Ruth, and myself. Well, after lengthy consideration, I came to the conclusion that only four tools would make it possible for literally hundreds to enjoy the old sport of the Scots.

The first thing to do, of course, is to get rid of that \$80 set of irons and that \$60 set of woods. Keep that \$75 bag, those dozen balls you bought last week for a buck a throw, and that Kaddy Kart that the wife bought for you when a \$200 coat she bought had been marked down to the unheard of price of \$125.99. Now dig around in the closet 'til you find the old baseball bat junior stole when he was bat-boy for the Orioles. It will be fine to use on the tee. All you have to do, is throw up the ball, and knock it for a country mile. You will find that it will greatly aid and abet those distance shots. Now, go again through junior's treasures, and when you find his sling-shot, add it to your collection. It may be used to great advantage in making approach shots, clearing the water hazards, and for getting over that row of tall trees down on number four.

Once you're on the green, your troubles are over, for a pool cue was made to order for this type of shot. This will result in many lives being saved each year on the greens by simply doing away with the causes of a good deal of cardiac trouble. Especially when missing those eight-inch putts, and those real long ones that you didn't

## Gridiron To Echo Pounding Hoofs As Mustangs Begin Season Workouts

King football will take over the Cal Poly campus next week as Coach Chuck Pavelko's Mustangs return to the campus September 1 for fall training. Close to 60 gridders will return two weeks early for practice under a new mentor. Pavelko will be aided by assistant coaches Sheldon Harden, former Santa Clara tackle who assisted in spring drills; James Jensen, former coach at San Francisco City college, and freshman coach Bob Steele, former San Jose State player.

Pavelko stated yesterday that equipment will be issued Tuesday and Wednesday with warm-up drills also scheduled for Wednesday. Nearly 20 lettermen will report for the drills along with some badly needed linemen up from last year's freshman aggregation.

Also boosting the Mustang fold will be junior, college transfers, Al Gomes, T quarterback from San Luis Obispo Junior college; Bill Sanders, halfback from Pasadena JC; John Kunkle, rough guard from Pasadena; Bill Hobbs, halfback from Santa Maria JC; Jack Darling, halfback from San Antonio JC; and a pair of linemen from the local two-year college, Art Kramer and Al Dusi. Strengthening the end position will be Charles Weber, USF transfer who was ineligible last year.

Freshmen bolstering the forward wall are Howard Heilman, and Don Chambers, both 200 pound tackles; Dave Martinez, 200 pound end; Gene Seminario, quarterback; Keith Mickelson, well-built guard; Charles Haynes, tackle; Ralph Yraceburn, guard; Rolph Harader, rugged tackle; Len Swanson, center; and Walt Kolar, fullback.

Veteran lettermen back in early togs will be backfield men, Reg Jespersen, Paul Platz, Jay Dee Phillips, Jerry Carter, Vernon Berners, Lee Rosa, Gene Pimintel, Bob McCutcheon, and Emil Padjen.

Linemen reporting with letter sweaters are Bob Croce, Bill Hume, Don Dutcher, John Fitzgerald, Deane Anderson, Hal Winalow, voted the outstanding player last year, Marsh Samuels, Joe Griffin, and Fred Adams.

really expect to go in in the first place, but which did come pretty close.

Now—there are the only four things you really need. But take a warning! These simple tips will not eliminate all the irritating things there are to get irritated about while playing golf. Oh, no—there are still a few. So, just to make sure that there are a few more refinements and comforts to the game, we can add a pair of basketball knee pads to protect the knees while making those cue shots on the green. Also, a small bar would be helpful to some players I've seen, placed on the tees of numbers 2, 4, 6, and 8. A dance band and several blondes could be furnished to the tees of numbers 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Back at the club house, a few strippers imported from Frisco would liven things up until time to get back to the wife and reality.

Good Bye

## Newsboys to Battle As Mustangs Host State Championship

The state champions for the newspaper boys baseball championship will be decided Sunday on Cal Poly's new athletic field. Game time is 9:30 a.m.

Contending teams will be those of the Stockton Record and the Los Angeles Examiner. Each team is a finalist in regional contests held to determine the northern and southern championships.

Close to 194 newsboy teams competed in a tournament sponsored by the California Newspaperboy Foundation. The tourney has been conducted since the end of school.

Plans have been made to provide entertainment for the members of the two squads which will arrive in San Luis Obispo tomorrow.

Officiating the games will be members of the Cal Poly athletic staff.

The winning team will receive the Foundation's state trophy.

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## Moroski's Mailbag

Ray Young blew into town the other day and managed to give me a few interesting bits of information. It seems as though Pete Manning, the pride of "Manning's All Stars", has registered at the University of San Francisco. Sure am sorry to see a man of Pete's capabilities, and capacity leave and I know for sure that Bob Blesse, the man with the \$180 shirt, will miss him too.

Bob Babich, Cal Poly's John Wayne, has finished his north woods logging project months before the deadline and is now resting in Marysville with his cohort Bobby Coghlan. Do any of you remember that nifty softball medal Babich used to wear on his key chain??? Well it's been rumored that he has parted with this most prized possession, and that one of the local belles is sporting it with an air of irreproachable pride.

It sure was nice to see the fine young National Guardsmen roaming around the streets of San Luis Obispo. It kind of left me with that comfortable feeling of security. It was also very nice to see them leave for now it is possible to walk.

I see where Joe Griffin and his old buddy Len Swanson are a couple of the more anxious returnees for Coach Chuck Pavelko's

football squad. That's the spirit men!

Lou Litzie has definitely decided to forget about football this year, although he may occasionally scrimmage against the Mission high team along with Bob Rube, and "Snooks" Noggles. I guess it must be pretty rough for a man like Lou to tear himself away from the sport in one short season, but Lou is having a tough enough time trying to find out who the "Aubino" is in the Duel Dorm.

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## Naval Authorities Reject County Armory Proposal

An announcement was made last week by Vance D. Lewis, local area representative of the commandant, twelfth naval district, that the Navy department has officially rejected the application of the local Naval reserve unit for an organized battalion and armory in San Luis Obispo.

"Although establishment of an organized battalion in San Luis Obispo is justified on the basis of interest, need and accomplishments to date," the announcement read, "the Naval Reserve budget has been set up for a certain number of units, and these have all been assigned."

In commenting on this new reversal of events, Lewis said, "Our only remaining hope is for larger Naval Reserve program or a possible re-allocation of units within the twelfth Naval district."

During the regular U. S. N. R. meeting at Cal Poly Monday night a four point program was outlined for the future of the local Naval Reserve unit:

1. Continue to be rated the number one volunteer unit in the twelfth Naval district.

2. Plan an educational program of semi-monthly meetings leading to unlimited advancements in rate.

3. Take one-day training cruises out of Morro Bay at least four times a year.

4. Make it possible for local men to qualify for benefits under the new retirement act.

Groups of Naval Reserves in different communities were requested to get together informally before the next county-wide meeting, September 13, and discuss the local program with the idea of advising county-leaders of the desires of the men themselves.

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## Withdrawing Students Required To Complete Forms Before Leaving

Students who are leaving this college at the close of the current quarter should withdraw properly by completing forms available at the Recorder's office, Adm. 102.

PL 346 veterans should obtain form 1905-E and make application for a supplemental certificate of eligibility at the time of withdrawing if they are transferring to another college.

## Vets Urged To Keep Copies of Records

Married vets are advised by the Veterans Administration to have on file, certified copies of public records. These include marriage licenses, proof of legal relationship of children, and proof of dissolution of former marriage, if any.

By so doing the veteran helps to expedite the processes if it ever becomes necessary for any member of his family to file for any kind of compensation.

## 346 Vets Must Complete Re-Enrollment Form

All veteran students currently enrolled under PL 346 will be dropped from subsistence rolls by the VA at the close of the Summer quarter on Sept. 3. A re-enrollment form 7-52 will be furnished to each student as he enrolls for the Fall quarter.

It is absolutely necessary that this form be completed and handed in with registration cards if subsistence payments are to be expected.

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## Knowing "C" Number Eliminates G.I. Confusion In The Future

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If a vet can't give his number, the proper card is found. His file may then be located and business resumed. This results in keeping the veteran waiting and the VA busy.

Veterans, if you have a "C" number, write it down and carry it with you and give that number in all dealings with the VA.

## 700 Frosh To Enroll

Enrollment of incoming freshmen will total 700 students for the beginning of the fall quarter.

This is the highest number of freshmen to enroll at one time in Poly history.

"A harvest love offering will be taken for the Bible school. Come prepared." —Independent, Marathon, N. Y.

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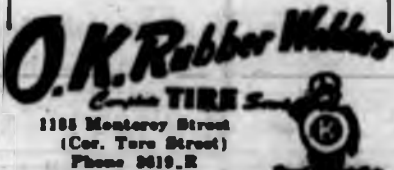
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## Livestock Entered By Students For S.L.O. County Fair

Poly livestock will be entered in the San Luis Obispo county fair to be held September 16 through 19 at Paso Robles, for the first time since that event was started.

Three registered Guernseys, handled by Ralph Burdick will compete in the dairy cattle division. Other entries will include 11 Jerseys, eight Holsteins, and 14 more Guernseys.

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