

Elk Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948

ALUMNI RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

Mustangs Spread Net For Bulldogs In League Tilt

By Al Barto

A rejuvenated Cal Poly eleven which last week pounded out a 27-6 victory over Cal Tech will take on the Fresno State Bulldogs this Saturday night in Poly Stadium. The contest will be the annual Homecoming game for the Mustangs who will be out to avenge the 6-14 defeat administered by the Bulldogs last year.

The Mustangs hope to "spread the net" by aerials. Little effort was shown toward the one receiver as almost every eligible receiver was hit. The Mustangs completed 12 of 23 passes for 151 yards and a 52.1 percentage.

The running attack still lacks smoothness as several threats were voided by fumbles, penalties, and over-anxiousness in handling the ball, but these should be eliminated as the team gains more experience.

All Cal Poly student body card holders will enter gate 4. Alumni will enter gate 3.

Highlighting the running attack will be consistent Jay Phillips at fullback, and Lee Ross and Reg Jesperson at halfback. The backfield utilizes the unorthodox split T in which one of the halfbacks sets about five yards away from what his position would be in the orthodox T. Quarterback Allen Gomez shows great possibilities and as soon as he gains the finesse required Cal Poly will have a very tricky and as a result, dangerously effective offense.

Forward Wall Effective

The Green and Gold forward wall again looked good last week just as they did when they held the powerful C.O.P. Tigers to 83 points in the opening game. Tackles Marshall Samuels and Howard Heilman lost no popularity for their fine play against Cal Tech. Samuels broke through and picked up a loose ball (his favorite pastime) on one occasion while Heilman at least held his own against Little All-Coast Tackle Manuel Bass. Ends Martinez and Winslow's offensive brilliance did not outshine their heads-up play on defense. Jack Darling played his usually fine game at guard as did Joe Griffin who replaced Cornelius as starting left guard.

Bulldog Passing Feared

Last year Fresno State had the highest passing yardage from passing among the minor colleges in the nation. The four fine passers who gained this achievement, Bill Montgomery, Tom Ainey, Ivan Allain, and Suge Carter, are back to torment the opposition this year. Although head coach Ken Gleason has no worries about his backfield, he is not so fortunate in the line. Lost from the 1947 line are four first-stringers and three (Continued on page 8)

Student Body Dance Schedule Announced

Ken Lucas, student body vice president, announce today that student body dances will be held on the following dates during the 1948-49 school year:

October—9 (Homecoming), 16 and 30; November—13, 20; December—1, 11, 17 (Christmas Formal); January—8, 20; February—12, 26; March—10, 26; April—9, 29 (Paso Poly Royal dance), 30 (Coronation Ball); May—14, 21; and June—8.

Weld Department Featured In National Magazine

Cal Poly's welding department is featured in a national magazine article appearing in the current September issue of the Welding Journal, an Engineering Welding Technicians on a College Level, written by Richard C. Wiley, welding department head.

In the article challenge is made to industrial training colleges in formulating realistic training programs to give industry the technicians it must have. Cal Poly's welding course, its shop and laboratory facilities are described and discussed.

A paper dealing with the subject was recently presented at the American Welding Society San Francisco by Wiley. Photos for both were taken by Art Crisp, Poly photographer, showing classroom, laboratory, and shop activities.

The welding department has been augmented this fall by addition of new staff members. E. P. Bonglin, instructor, came to Poly from Chico State. Bonglin has had experience in teaching at Sonoma high school and in the welding field with Chicago Bridge and Iron company. Robert Conkling and Dick Simpson have taken on the position of student teaching assistants.

M. L. Clineck, who continues as instructor in welding and mathematics, attended Central Trade School in Oakland this summer. Wiley was on leave from his teaching duties for three weeks shortly before fall quarter as a welding consultant and inspector for Bechtel Corporation in the fabrication and erection of a 100,000 gallon capacity Hortonaphere for storing ammonia under high pressure at the Shell plant in Pittsburg, California.

Desiring to see an improved and higher caliber brand of college football at Cal Poly, a group of San Luis professional men in the summer of 1946 decided to organize some definite sports promotion.

The result of their efforts became known as the Mustang Booster club. The club has as its main objective the promotion of Poly football to a point equalling or bettering that of any school in the CCSA, and this year with an active membership of over 100 business men, they have boosted the Poly football program.

This season, for the first time, alumni were



ORIGINAL ALUM... Herbert H. Cox who is Poly's first graduate. Cox graduated from Poly in 1906 with a certificate in "Mechanics." This photo was taken last year when he spoke before a group of Electrical Engineering students.

Band Featured At Cal Tech Game

Last Saturday night the band put in a top performance at the Cal-Tech-Cal Poly football game. Their snappy numbers during timeouts and after touchdowns gave much color to the game.

During half-time drum-major Milt Riggs and drum-majorette Betty Jo Bewley led the band through some intricate maneuvers which came close to lifting the spectators off their seats. The Mustang band uses a cadence which is as fast or faster than any other band on this coast.

Leach Judges Kern County Poultry Show

Richard I. Leach, poultry department head, judged the poultry show at the Kern County fair which began Tuesday, Sept. 30. Ted Cope, poultry major, judged several of the classes.

A feature of the poultry show was the ring system used in judging. This system consists of 20 cages arranged in a circle. The judge stands in the center of the ring and the birds are brought to him for judging. Previously, the birds have been judged from aisles.

Leach has judged this show for seven successive years. "The show," Leach stated, "is the top utility type show in California."

Football Aided By Enterprising Mustang Boosters

Member



Mustang Club

1948

A replica of the sticker displayed by downtown Mustang club members.

come up to expectations, but, according to club officials, alumni participation in the boosters is expected to increase when the grads become familiar with the purposes and objectives of the club.

Under the management of club president I. O. Heydenfeldt, the boosters have this year contributed immeasurably to Poly's football program in particular and Poly sports in general.

Alma Mater Beckons Old Grads To Annual Homecoming Celebration

Approximately 500 alumni are expected to arrive in San Luis Obispo tonight, Oct. 8, and tomorrow morning to participate in the Cal Poly 42nd annual Homecoming celebration. The festivities will begin with the Frosh-Soph brawl, which takes place on the football field at 2 p.m. today, and will be climaxed with a football game and dance tomorrow night.

Twentieth Annual Convention To Call 500 FFA Delegates

A number of Cal Poly freshmen in agriculture will receive awards during the 20th annual state Future Farmers of America convention on the campus here Oct. 11-13. It was revealed today as the program for the big event went to press. State FFA conventions have been held at Cal Poly annually since 1938 except for one wartime year.

A number of freshmen who applied last spring for "State Farmer" degrees will receive these honors as part of the "Awards Night" program in the engineering auditorium the evening of Oct. 12, according to Byron J. McMahon, state advisor and chief of the state bureau of agricultural education, with headquarters in the administration building.

The college will be host to the more than 400 delegates and honor winners from 155 California high schools. Most of the delegates will be chapter presidents and other Cal Poly will especially "strut its stuff" in a host night program in the gymnasium Monday evening. Rob Bowman, Poly A. H. sophomore and former FFA national president, is in charge of this program.

With housing at a premium, plans call for moving tractors and bulldozers out of the new farm machinery building and setting up more than 50 beds for the visitors. They will sleep in the dining hall and with the regular classes, according to A. R. Nogles, general manager of the committee and auditorium in various classrooms.

Graduates from as far back as 1911 and from as far away as Portland, Ore., will be among the grads who will inspect the campus facilities after registering Saturday morning. A barbecue at Poly Grove is slated for Saturday afternoon; following the barbecue will be a business meeting.

Top items on the meeting's agenda will be the consideration of a new constitution and the awarding of life memberships in the Alumni association to graduates in classes of 1909 to 1915.

The new constitution, if passed by the board of directors and members of the Alumni association, will provide for the setting up of an office for a full-time alumni secretary to direct association activities. This office would be filled as soon as funds are made available.

A committee submitting the new constitution, headed by Young Louis, also proposes that six regions be established in California for alumni activities. These regions would be Sacramento valley, Central, South Coast, San Joaquin valley, and Southern, and may replace the 80 areas now existing under the present constitution.

The following events are scheduled for the Homecoming:

- Oct. 8
1. Soph-Frosh brawl, football field at 2 p.m.
2. Bonfire and rally, field southeast of President McPhee's house at 7 p.m.
3. Cal Poly Colts vs. Santa Maria A. C., Cal Poly stadium, 8 p.m.
4. Reception, Hillcrest Lounge, 8 to 11 p.m.
Oct. 9
1. Registration, lobby of Adm. building, 9 a.m.
2. Open house, all departments, 9 to 12 a.m.
3. Executive committee meeting, president's conference room, 11 a.m.
4. Barbecue, Poly Grove, 1 p.m.
5. Business meeting and program, after chow.
6. Swimming and water polo, Poly pool, 8 p.m.
7. Dinner (by classes), 5 to 7:30 p.m.
8. Mustangs vs. Fresno State, Cal Poly stadium, 8 p.m.
9. Homecoming dance, Armory, Camp S. L. O., 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Invited to join.

1,000 letters of invitation were sent during the homecoming.

Poly grads to foster an

ever growing football

program by active sup-

port of this service

organization. Response

from alumni has not

What's Doin'...

Friday, October 8
1 p.m., Hillcrest lounge, Alumni association.

6 p.m., Hillcrest lounge, Alumni association.

Saturday, October 9
1 p.m., Poly Grove, Alumni barbecue.

Sunday, October 10
2:30 p.m., Poly Grove, Alumni club pot luck dinner.

Monday, October 11
12 noon, FFA Convention, Adm. Bldg.

7:30 p.m., Adm. Bldg., Alumni Association.

Tuesday, October 12
6:30 p.m., Ag. Ed. 102, Christian Fellowship.

7:30 p.m., Mission Inn, Newman Club.

Wednesday, October 13
7 p.m., Adm. Bldg., Mech. Engr. club.

Thursday, October 14
7 p.m., CU-T, Aero club.

Corner-Stone To Be Laid; State Board To Attend

Corner stone of the new \$600,000 library building named for Dr. Walter Friar Dexter, late superintendent of schools, will be laid Friday afternoon, Oct. 15, at Cal Poly.

Mrs. Walter F. Dexter of Sacramento, widow of the educator who died in 1945 after eight years as state superintendent, will help put the stone in place.

Members of the state board of education, who will be meeting on the college campus on Oct. 15 and 16, will attend the ceremony. More than 700 invitations to the ceremony have been sent to state, county, and local education and government officials.

Among those invited to attend are U. S. Senators William F. Knowland, and Sheridan Downey, Representative Ernest Bramblett, state senators and assemblymen, state college presidents, county superintendents of schools, the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, the San Luis Obispo Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools, presidents of service clubs, San Luis Obispo City Council members, and members of the Dexter family.

A short program will begin at 2:15 p. m. and will include a welcome by Julian A. McPhee, president of the college. State Senator Chris N. Jaspersen will speak on "Present and Future of California State Polytechnic College." Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, will discuss "California State Polytechnic College's Place in California Education."

A college quartet will sing "Gloria Patria" by Palestrina and "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt. William L. Blair, president of the state board of education, will introduce members of the board.

The Walter Friar Dexter Library building is scheduled for completion next spring. It will house a library of 122,000 volumes and provide much needed classroom, seminar rooms, and storage space.

Dr. Dexter was state superintendent of public instruction from 1937 until his death Oct. 21, 1945. He had been president of Whittier college for 11 years before he was appointed executive secretary to former Gov. Frank Merriam in 1935. Governor Merriam named Dr. Dexter school superintendent in 1937, and he was elected to the post in 1938 and 1942.

Members of the state board of education will meet at the college Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Board members, in addition to Blair, are Byron H. Atkinson of Glendale, Raymond J. Arata, and C. J. Haggerty of San Francisco, Mrs. E. T. Hale of San Diego, Gilbert T. Jertberg of Fresno, Joseph P. Loeb of Los Angeles, Fred W. Smith of Ventura, and Mrs. E. K. Strong of Stanford University.

Question—?? Of The Week

By Harold Hoffman

Eight Poly-students, all picked at random, have been asked the question below. Exactly eight students were asked, eight answers were given, and all answers are printed below.

This Week's Question was submitted by Wickey Kirby, E. E. sophomore.

The question:

"Should the United States pull out of Berlin now, or should we stand pat? Which course of action in your opinion would most likely prevent another war?"

John Tarabula, E. E. sophomore. "Let's pull out." I do believe that we must draw a definite line as to how far we let Russia go, but I do not think that Berlin lends itself to such a line. If our staying in Berlin is just a question of pride or prestige, not one man's blood should be shed for it. The line to separate democracy from communism cannot be drawn within a city. Let's pick a more distinct natural and sensible line, and let's make a stand there."

Bob Texdahl, M. E. freshman. "A good question.—My first reaction would be: Let's stand pat."

Charles E. Weisgerber, M. E. junior. "We should stay by all means. If Russia is bent on war, our decision would not influence her attitude. If she is not planning on war we should stay anyway, to hold our position in Germany against further spread of "Stalinism" in Europe."

Ken Morgan, A. H. freshman. "We should pull out, to alleviate the tension. We are sitting on dynamite. However, we should get set over here for all eventualities, and let Russia know just where we will make a stand."

John Arambell, C. P. sophomore. "Let's stand pat. Our pulling out would show people in Europe that we are weakening to Russia's demands."

Joe Stocker, Printing. "A pretty tough question. Even if we did pull out the Russians would not be so stupid as to interpret this as a sign of weakness on our part. They know better. The question is too intricate and too important to be answered without the most careful consideration."

Ralph Nachs, A. H. freshman. "We should stay and we should pull out. Sounds contradictory. I know; but here is my solution: The set up, as it is now, will never work. A United Nations police force under

Leghorns Represent Campus At Modesto

The Ninth National Egg Laying contest at Modesto begins this week. Cal Poly was among the entries with two pens, each with 28 Leghorns being sent to compete with the nation's best.

exclusive UN command must be created and sent to Berlin."

Marshall Ganz, Air Cond. sophomore. "The past has shown that appeasement has not prevented world wars. Because of too weak a policy towards Russia after the last war, we find ourselves in the position we are in now. By staying we will show that we intend to back our commitments. Russia should be reminded that we were in the war, too, remember?"

Being a national egg-laying contest, top breeders are representing every region of the U. S. This contest, according to Richard Leach, Poultry department head, will be the best and toughest contest to date and will run for a period of 52 weeks.

There will be two classes of entries, the Income class and the Standard class. For the Income class, half the birds will be weighed in at the start of the contest. All the eggs produced are graded, candled and figured at the current market price. All the feed is charged to competitors. At the close of the contest, the birds are weighed again and the difference is checked. Then a final inventory is taken for the value of eggs produced and the amount of feed con-

Substitute Teachers Wanted In S. L. O.

There is still a demand for substitute teachers who have secondary credentials for teaching in the state of California, it was reported by Hubert H. Semans, dean of science and humanities.

Those who are qualified, Semans said, are urged to report to the Superintendent of city schools, San Luis Obispo.

sumed and the pen with the highest earnings wins.

For the standard contest, the birds are judged according to point system. The amount of eggs produced are counted and graded in their respective sizes.

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Club Column

ROBERT E. APPLINSON

One of the better known Poly clubs of long standing is the Crops club.

This year sees this organization with an all-time membership high and extensive plans for the coming season. Already under the club's collective belt is a beer bust held in conjunction with its first meeting.

A pot-luck dinner is the next item on the club's calendar of events. The date: One week from this coming Sunday.

President Jim Munson believes in mixing plenty of pleasure with business at hand, so meetings are a liberal mixture of the two. Especially selected movies will highlight meetings. The films are proving quite a drawing card in themselves, as they feature much pertinent data on crops—and they are not so lightened as to be boring.

Extra-curricular activities within the club include the bowling teams and a newly organized touch football team. The Cal Poly bowling league needs no introduction to the Crops boys, who have walked away with the championship the past few seasons.

Department Head Paul Dougherty and staff take an exceptionally active part in the club's doings—and any of the older members will attest to the popularity of the parties at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty.

Any field, fruit, or truck crops student who hasn't gotten around to joining the Crops club can correct the situation in a hurry. Just drop in on Jim Munson at the Crops club office, room 108, Ag Ed building, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, between the hours of 2 to 4 p. m.

Future Farmers

A "truth or consequences" program is scheduled for the Future Farmers when the group meets on the evening of Oct. 11. This program will be held in connection with the first annual F. F. A. "Fun Night."

Vince Hardy, president of Poly Future Farmers, will be in charge of the program. Bob Hinkle, Ray Vernon, and Weslie Davies are in charge of the consequences. Bob Bowman will be master of ceremonies.

O H Club Meeting

Wilber B. Howes, ornamental horticulture department head, welcomed back the 40 OH club members who attended the group's first meeting of the fall quarter. A warmer roast, the first social event for this year, was held at the county park a few days after the first meeting.

Club President Robert George announced at the club's second meeting that the club and OH department will henceforth function separately. All OH majors, however, were urged by George to join the club.

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YMCA Launches
Local Community
Chest Drive

Students and employees are taking part in separate drives this week to raise money for humanitarian organizations which depend on private contributions for support.

The Cal Poly employee's Contributions Fund has been set up to take care of contributions to all drives conducted during the school year. All employees have been sent receipts blanks, and contributions are being placed in a box in the lobby of the administration building. Morris Garter is chairman and Boyd Haight publicity chairman of the employee's drive committee.

Cal Poly students kicked off their drive for the Community Chest for Youth with the appearance of a Cal Poly YMCA float on campus Sept. 4. The float, mounted on a jeep loaned for the occasion by the Tower Cafe, appeared in the Youth Fund Parade last Monday morning and it appeared on campus, adjacent to the post office, for the remainder of the day. The float, completely covered with poster material, featured large posters on the front and back depicting "Youth Fund - Give - Oct. 4-11." The float also had a large eight foot red triangle, the symbol of the YMCA, mounted on it.

Howard J. Boyd, general chairman of the Community Chest for Youth drive, emphasized that the campaign is a "three-in-one" affair, with three youth organizations, the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and the YMCA participating. YMCA funds will go toward the Junior High Y, and Tri-Hi-Y and Senior High Y and Tri-Hi-Y programs.

The student drive Cal Poly YMCA sponsored, under the chairmanship of G. Hall Landry, will run until October 11.

Other members of the student drive committee are Hugh Pendleton, Joe Mori, Ray Anderson, Larry Johnson, Mrs. Vivian Landry, and Dr. Paul Pendleton, advisor.

Natural History Club

The biological science department has organized the Natural History club, with meetings scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p. m. in CR-16, according to Dr. Glen A. Noble, head of the biological Science Department.

The club, Doctor Noble said, sponsors field trips to the seashore and mountains. Movies and lectures on biological sciences will be held.

Persons interested in joining the club, Dr. Noble said, are welcome to attend the meeting.

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Poly Film Society
Plans Programs

A Cal Poly Film society has recently been formed under the joint sponsorship of the library and English departments. The society has contracted a series of film programs from the Museum of Modern Arts; the first program will be held Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Louis P. Shepard, English instructor, is supervising these programs seven in number, and has promised that the films have been chosen especially for college audiences. Shepard has stressed that the Film society's chief aim is to furnish the student with a background which will help him to derive an added pleasure from present day movies.

The opening program will include films from 1895 to 1912. Several foreign films are to be among the seven shown on that evening. Shepard states that one 1910 British film, Possibilities of War in the Air, may well be the feature of the initial program.

Tickets will be on sale during the coming week at El Corral, at the information desk, and Shepard will be carrying a few to sell. The seating capacity of the auditorium is 450 and only that many tickets can be sold. Tickets are restricted to students, faculty members, and families of students and faculty.

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Naval Reservists
Renew Training
In Communications

The Naval Reserve Volunteer Electronic Warfare company of San Luis Obispo, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Steiner, has announced the renewal of its training program for this school year.

Since Sept. 16, the company's first meeting for the present term, instruction has been given in Morse code, communications, naval frequency allocation, circuit operating procedure, and signal flag communication. A transmitting station is now being operated by the unit's personnel and radar search equipment is in the process of installation.

Lt. Cmdr. Steiner states that billets are still open to Naval Reserve officers, ex-Wave radio operators, yeomen, and others interested in naval communications.

The company meets each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Building T-887, Camp San Luis Obispo. For additional information contact the campus security officer.

Women's Club Holds
Potluck Dinner Party

The Cal Poly Women's Club will hold their first get together of the year in the form of a Potluck dinner to be held at the Presbyterian Education Hall on Thursday night Oct. 14 at 8:45. All instructors and their wives are welcome.

Many Actors Compete
For Roles In Cast

It was a "close race" during try-outs for "Kind Lady," latest play to be presented by the Little Theater. Forty hopefuls turned up and went through their paces under the watchful eye of director Nina H. Curry. "It was a tough job," admitted Mrs. Curry, "and a mighty close decision in many cases." We have a splendid cast and I know they'll work hard to put on a really good play.

The cast will include: Cathy Hunter, as the Kind Lady; and Tom Bowers as the handsome cad. Also included are Lou Guidetta, Joyce Lavis, Helen Briner, Bill Barrows, Jackie Cooper, Dave Goodman, Gordon Allen, Millie Adams, Ruth King, Albert Stoker and Baba Ricker.

Look at all the trouble a third party caused in the Garden of Eden.

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No Vacancy

This housing shortage has got most of us to the point where we'd do just about anything to see more buildings on the campus. Not thinking about a place to live this time, just want a permanent home for El Mustang, the other publications and the Student body organization. Right now we're being moved about and the prospects are fairly evident that more moving is due in the near future.

Now the logical place for all these outfits, and for that matter, all student affairs, should be the Student Union. The only trouble is that we don't have such a place at Poly and from the evidence at hand, we won't have one for some time.

John Jones was down at the office discussing the matter with the staff and he pointed out most of the problems facing us before we could have a home to call our own. Most of these problems can be boiled down to finance. Money being what we lack the most.

Before we could think of building anything, it would be necessary for the student body to raise approximately a hundred thousand dollars. That's in addition to what we have on hand in the Student Union fund right now. That would be about a quarter of the amount needed, but with that much on hand we could borrow the rest.

All the money on hand at this point comes from the profits of El Corral and similar functions. A large amount could be raised from these sources but that would take us till the next generation at least.

The usual place to get these funds for such an undertaking is from the Alumni. However, we can't expect these men to kick in on their own accord. We have to go out and talk to them, telling what we want and how much it will cost. We can't do this by writing editorials or by sitting around and shooting the breeze. It takes planning and that comes only with organization. Therefore, to make a constructive suggestion, how about a special committee from the SAC to do nothing except work toward the collection of the dough needed to build our house? It would be a full time job for a small mob to contact the Alumni groups and try to get them jazzed up to the point where they'll go whole hog to help us. Then too, this committee could plan fund raising schemes to raise money on the campus for the fund.

It's only by concentrated effort that we can ever hope to get the Student Union erected. It's up to the student body to do the job. After all we're the ones who want the Union, so it's up to us to work toward getting it.

Letters to the Editor with any and all ideas would be in order at this time.

D. G.

What Is A Dink?

Here at Poly we take pride in having a "progressive" campus. Not that we advocate a drove of governmental and social changes, we're not subscribing to that shading of the word in this particular article. It's just that we believe California Polytechnic to be a vigorous modern institution, an institution continually abreast of the times.

But still many of the upperclassmen, if it were in their power to do so, would inflict the wearing of dinks on every last freshman student. The dink is an outmoded fragment of bygone collegiate rah-rah days. No doubt freshman beanies were much in fashion when our fathers attended college. Such a badge was even rather common before the last war.

Times have changed, however. One should, we think, feel proud to be a part of an enlightened age, and it seems that each college man's duty is to keep his thinking at least on par with the age in which he is living.

Hazing underclassmen isn't merely childish. It's imbecilic. Veterans of World War II quickly made these two foregoing statements stick. These men returned to school after a good many months of service as men, not as boys. It is inconsistent for a man to submit to such traditional indignities as walking a quarter mile out of his way to reach a certain classroom merely because the so-called upperclassmen have ordained that freshmen will not walk across a particular stretch of pavement. The veteran wouldn't wear his ridiculous green beanie, either, and for the same reason.

Now we can see no reason for a new student to refuse to buy a dink. Funds raised through such sales are used for the benefit of the student body; the dink seems to be a legitimate enough sales item. But that the new student should be forced to wear the thing—there is a very expressive pair of words which might be used here, the first one is "bull".

We hope that the Frosh-Soph brawl will be a large and lusty affair. We hope that the best team wins. We also hope the Sophomores will not be gullible enough to believe that the outcome of this fracas will have any effect on the number of dinks now brightening our campus.

P. K.

File Thirteen . .

—DAVEY W. GOODMAN

Met an Alumnus of the school after the game and got to talking about this little paper of ours. Finally got around to introductions and found that the Alumnus was Leon Garorlan, editor of El Mustang back in '45, who knows at least as much about the working of the publications as we do.

RODEO NEWS . . .

As long as File Thirteens a catch-all for just about anything, here are a couple of stories that came in but are starving for a writer . . . There were several Poly men up at the King City stampede, according to Ed Allen. Jim Loftus took first place in the bare-back riding event, Cotton Rosser took first in the saddle bronc contest and first in the bull-riding. Don Kester won third place in bull-riding. Rosser also won the All-round Champ of the show.

Baldy Baldwin got himself slightly stomped while clowning at the Stampede. He's okay; the horse was barbequed. "Oke" Vernon was the other clown there. He was only injured in his typing finger, which is why the story appears here.

SEATS . . .

Moving in during the cover of night a movable crane and a lot of steel girders suddenly became a set-up football bleacher. We understand that seats will be put in at a later date along with rest rooms and a paint job, in the meantime the student body will sit on the steel. Now we're prepared for a scientific experiment; which will cause the hardest callouses, wood or metal? Now there is a question for friend Hoffman to ask at the Homecoming Dance.

ROUTINES . . .

Have you ever stopped to listen to the answers you get to various salutations? For instance, you meet a buddy on the street, "Hi Joe, what do you know?"

Joe usually answers, "Not much" or "can't say" or something else equally useless. Now you haven't seen the guy all summer, he's gotten divorced and married again, wrecked his car, shot off his thumb in a hunting accident, inherited a pile from a long lost uncle, yet he doesn't know much. See what I mean? Next time you say hello to someone try listening to the reply you get, they're usually funny, and always a good way to get into an involved discussion.

To go further into this idea of the way people talk, let's examine the way most folks state their questions when they fail to hear or understand a statement. Folks from rural communities will usually say "Sir?" or "Mam?" if you use those terms around here though, people wonder how long it's been since you received your Army discharge or something. Very few say "Beg your pardon," and even, "Come again?" has become obsolete. Therefore, in order to prove to the world at large that you are normal and "Hep" the safe way is the common way "HUH?"

PLAY ACTORS . . .

The Little Theater is starting to roll again down town. Went to the try-outs last week and met very few men from Poly. Seemed strange after My Partner last spring in which most of the cast represented the Campus. From what I hear there are still openings for recruits who want to try their hand at designing and constructing sets and stuff.

CROWDS . . .

Looking forward to a big weekend. Going out to the Fresno game early. The crowd last Saturday filled the stands and then some, and this time we'll have a lot of Alumni on hand besides the regular gang. Heard late Saturday night, "That was a swell game, isn't that Betty Jo gal terrific!" No arguments.

Reality Or Illusion

By Emmott Lindstrand

Some recent events in this country lead one to ask whether free speech in America is a reality or illusion. As long as the speaker confines his talk to subjects which are not controversial, his right to free speech is unquestioned. Let him, however, question some local social or political tradition and a hornet's nest is stirred up.

A good example of this is the Henry Wallace political tour of the south. Although Wallace's political theories are questionable, and he deliberately antagonized the South by advocating equal rights for all, he still was denied the right equal rights for all, he still was denied the right dominated country believe that there is free speech in the United States when he reads in his Soviet controlled newspaper that a presidential candidate in America was pelted with eggs, when he attempted to give a speech? One might be inclined to believe that for once this Soviet propaganda had some truth in it.

This type of childish behavior by "intelligent" Americans is what the Soviet propaganda machine thrives upon. It is rather ironical for Americans to pleasantly assure themselves that they are living in a true democracy, when speakers such as Wallace receive such an undemocratic welcome.

The reception given Henry Wallace in the south has exposed a serious American weakness. Unless this adolescent lack of self control is checked, it will become excellent ammunition for those who are working for the downfall of democracy.

Rank and File-

By JAMES CARLEY

Our old country doctors are as scarce as a Stanley Steamer. They have been replaced with 20th century, Calvert ad. material, who charge four times what their services are worth. Reminds me of a French play where a young doctor was buying an old doctor's business. The old doctor had the only practice in a small village of 1,500 people.

"How's business?" asked the eager young medic. "Not too much," replied the old Doc. "We shall fix that," said the younger man. "Within a short time I shall have half the people in to see me. Healthy people are only sick people who are abnormal."

Well, the young Doc gave every person in the village a free consultation. Many people took advantage of it and found that they had been sick for a long time without knowing it.

One day the old Doc returned to see friends and also to see how the young Doc was faring. They stood at the door of the doctor's office and grazed over the village. "You sold me a wonderful business," gloated the young Doc. "In this village of 1,500 persons there are 800 faithful followers taking their evening temperature this very minute."

The play is too lengthy for further elaboration, but from it we may learn a lesson. The best way to remain healthy and free from psychological ills is to stay as far away from a modern doctor as is humanly possible.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the campus club news is being ignored this year?

Hear tell that your excuses are; previous commitments in advertising, and no space. The first seems fair and square since it brings in the old moola, but it seems to this writer that campus news comes before such city news as the local Concert Association's good third of a column, and likewise for the local Little Theater; or are you competing with the Tel-Trib?

How about a little club news next time, Huh? Don Edson, Pres., Arch. Club

Ed. Note—Until this week the staff was not organized well enough to handle outside contributions such as club news. Until we can treat every club impartially under an organized section with a section editor, El Mustang will continue to keep club activities low on news priority. This week we have made some progress. Please bear with us as we try to keep up with directing the efforts of a new staff.

Out of town . . .

with the Exchange Editor

From Fresno State comes word of a ten-year operational plan for the Agriculture college having recently been approved by the State Joint Legislative Committee on Agriculture. The man who worked out this plan is Poly's former registrar, Eugene A. Egan, who left for a better position as dean of FSC's new agriculture college.

The plan calls for a 480 acre farming site adjoining the new campus site. The ag college now has a good assortment of livestock for the short time it has existed.

Out of the mass of negotiations will take shape a first class dairy unit, beef unit, poultry unit, green pastures and a whole new college campus.

Students here at Poly will remember Egan as being active in the Poly Royal rodeo and as being one swell guy in the office of registrar.

According to the San Diego Astec, the frosh of that college captured their student body president and with a little persuasion, got him to help paint their "S" on the hill.

As the San Francisco State Golden Gator says, "the rooters? How about the miner's lamps or pompons with a neon trim? If we can't tell the players even with a scorecard, we would at least like to know who's at the game." They also say something about letting the team "do it by radar."

We too, have fog; the Southern Pacific variety. (You know, those portable smoke machines that go past the campus).

San Francisco State, like Fresno, is getting a new campus, to be ready in 1952.

From most of the colleges which send us news comes word of traffic and parking problems. Some are worse than ours. So, you see, we at Poly are not alone in our troubles.

LATEST DOPE: Robert Mitchum has switched! —Golden Gator

"I hear tell that your gal finally said yes." "Yup, I squeezed it out of her."

A lady wrote to Bank of America about some matter of business, explaining she could not come personally to the bank. "I am far too busy," she stated. "I have 65 rabbits and two children of my own to take care of."

MORE TO KUM . . .

Why A Campus Post Box?

Many gripes have been resounding off the Spanish tile in regards to the \$.50 post office box rental fee, especially from those students who live off campus or trailer units. In an effort to clear the air, Vernon Mencham, dean of student welfare, has written the following article for your attention:

The college administration has had several requests for clarification of the reasons for the change in postal procedures on the campus. The men here previously will realize that the old set-up and service was limited and inadequate. There were many who did not have boxes and much time was lost in sorting for general delivery distribution.

After much discussion it was decided to convert CU-A to a postal center. The necessary funds for alterations and equipment were obtained and the work completed just prior to registration. Sufficient boxes are available to provide one box for each two students.

While the principle purpose of the postal center is to provide mail service for all students, there are other objectives also. All student communications from the college will be distributed through this center. All student notices from departmental or club groups may be so distributed. Many of you, though living off-campus, will receive letters or parcels sent to the college general delivery. These will reach your box. Since the center will be visited daily by all students, it will serve as an additional bulletin board area for meeting and activity posters.

Since the only purpose of the college is to render a total service to the student body, any program which makes that purpose more readily and completely accomplished is worthwhile. The administration is confident that the students will appreciate the convenience and service afforded by the postal center.

The inclusion of your box number on return addresses will materially aid this service.

In short, as the campus post office is in part supported by the school, your four-bits goes to

Hot Rod Hysteria

Do you have trouble finding a parking place on campus in time to catch your eight o'clock class? Do you use up a gallon of gas trying to park, and then end up by leaving your car out on the Poly flight strip? Well, don't feel so bad; there are close to 2000 other students at Cal Poly who are experiencing the same difficulties. E. A. Steiner, campus security officer, reports that there are 1760 student cars registered.

The security officer states that these cars, ranging from the midget English built Austin to the still more tiny Crosley are from virtually every state in the union, including Hawaii. States, besides California, which lead in this mass registration are Ohio, Washington, and Oregon.

Steiner states that his chief problem in this registration was that a number of students were in a dash when they made out their car registration cards. Some students failed to list their correct address which should be the name of the student's dormitory. A post office box number is not a correct address, according to Steiner.

A few students did not know their license numbers, and gave a wrong number. Failure to place parking permits on the windshield of the car or losing these permits was another problem, according to the security officer. Steiner explained that these stickers are a protection to students in case of car theft. Steiner added that the parking permits help in recognizing non-students who may park among student cars for "ulterior purposes."

pay for wages and general upkeep of the enlarged facilities — plus, of course, paying for your post-office box rent. And for those GIs who last until next fall, it is hoped that Uncle Sugar will handle it from then on. In the meantime, we can all consider the buck-fifty for the year well spent for the added convenience of not waiting in lines six times as long as the ones that now circle CU-A.

and is a regular bus stop. There are also small children playing in the vicinity. This intersection is one of the few on campus having been the scene of a fatality in the past.

Steiner also announced that a number of additional fire extinguishers have been installed throughout the dorms and campus.

Forty-five extinguishers were discharged during last year's school sessions and these emptied extinguishers were not reported to the Fire department.

Students are requested to immediately report the emptying of any fire extinguisher. It costs only \$2.75 to reload an extinguisher, but the damage cost incurred by not having an extinguisher when needed could be many times greater.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



REMEMBER the mane? You should have seen the one on this social lion before he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. It was positively beastly! So may we paw to make a suggestion: try a little Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic on your own hair. You'll roar with approval when you see how it greases your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered down look. How it relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff and helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic and contains soothing Lanolin. Ask your barber for a professional application. And get a bottle or tube for your den today. You'll find it at any drug or toilet goods counter. We aren't lion when we say you'll like it better than any other hair tonic. Most of the cats do!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Sayder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Security Office Establishes New Traffic Pattern

The handling of vehicle traffic on campus will soon become an easy flowing problem, according to Security Officer Ernest A. Steiner, providing students will cooperate with the school's traffic rules and suggestions.

To facilitate this program it is important that the following facts be known:

There are three parking areas on the campus—parking lot A, south of campus off Campus way; parking lot B, south of Aero shop; and parking area D, along California blvd. next to the stadium.

Traffic officers will route automobiles first to B, then to A, and last to D.

It is urged that all students living on campus will leave their cars at the dorm or trailer parking areas and leave the remaining parking space for men living in town, Las Higuera, or at the camp.

The space problem will be

simplified if students residing off campus will share rides, and that all drivers will not park in doorways and roadways and will not obstruct fire hydrants. Faculty parking areas are reserved for faculty members and state employees.

Students are requested not to park in the spaces adjoining Vetville on Navy way. These spaces are reserved for Vetville tenants, many of whom are women and children. If women with children riding in their cars must park elsewhere, an additional traffic hazard will be created.

Two danger points now exist

on campus. The intersection of Motley drive (the road past Poly Vue trailers) and Poly Vue drive, and the intersection of Campus way and College ave.

Students have been cutting the corners at the Motley drive-Poly Vue intersection to a dangerous extent. Several near-accidents have occurred in front of the bull barn. Drivers should travel more slowly at this intersection.

At the intersection of Campus way and College ave., students have been driving at excessive speeds and in many instances have failed to make the boulevard stop. This corner is somewhat hidden

TWO SWELL COLLEGE BUDDIES



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WIDESPREAD "SUSSEX"
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ARROW SOLID COLORS
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Practical and good looking additions to your wardrobe, these Arrow shirts are beautifully tailored in fine broadcloth and come in several colors.

Both the soft widespread "Sussex" collar and the non-wick "Kent" short point collar are particular favorites of college men. See them soon at your favorite Arrow store!

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\$3.65

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Come in today and see our new Arrow candy striped and solid color shirts in several collar styles and colors.

All have the smooth-fitting Arrow collar, the Mitoga shaped-to-fit body and the Sanforized label guaranteeing less than 1% shrinkage.

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OBISPO

Wed.-Sat.
"THUNDERHOOF"
"FUEDIN' FUSSIN'
A' FIGHTIN'

Sun.
"Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"
and
"Shed No Tears"

ELMO

Tues.-Thur. "Give My Regards to Broadway"
"My Man Godfrey"
Fri.-Sat. Family Prog.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

Pavelkomen Hand 27-6 Pasting To Hapless Engineers In Home Opener

A capacity crowd of 5200 watched the Mustangs of Cal Poly manhandle the Engineers of Cal Tech to the tune of 27-6 last Saturday in Poly Stadium. Scoring in every period the Mustangs completely bottled up the Beaver's impotent offense except for an instant in the fourth quarter when Cal Tech pushed over its lone score against a conglomeration of third and fourth stringers.

The injury of two key players caused Beaver Coach Mason Anderson to revamp his squad completely before the game, but his patchwork eleven failed to cope with slinging Vern Bebernes and his pigskin cohorts.

Blow Start

Stymied throughout most of the first quarter, Poly scored fourteen minutes after the kickoff on a pass from Bebernes to Winslow standing in the end-zone. This four yard scoring play plus Gomes' conversion put the Mustangs ahead for good 7-0. Five minutes later Lee Rosa grabbed a Beaver punt on their 47 and raced down to the 12. Quarterback Gene Seminario then flipped a flat pass to Rosa who neatly avoided a tackler on the five and went over. Bebernes' placement added another point to make it 14-0. Just before the half Poly halted two serious threats by their foes. On one occasion Rosa picked off an aerial on his own 14 while the half-time gun ended another threat on the Mustang 13.

Drive For Third Tally

Early in the second half Cal Poly scored their third TD on a drive starting on their 47. Bebernes passed to Dave Martinez for a first down on the Tech 37. Allen Gomes picked up four yards and Jay Phillips, who played the finest all-around game of the night, swept wide around end to the 18. Bebernes passed to Martinez to the eight and Gomes threw one to Vern for an apparent touchdown. A clipping penalty, however, nullified the TD and put the Mustangs back on the 25. In came Reg Jespersen to take the ball and gallop around left end for 34 yards and another six points. Gomes again split the uprights to give Poly a very comfortable 21-0 edge.

Engineers Close Opening

Not to be denied, the game but over-matched Engineers took advantage of the Mustang reserves to push over their lone score. Sparked by Howell Tyson the Beavers drove down to the five and big Tyson rambled over left guard to hit paydirt. The fourth

Water-polo Opens With Intersquad Tangle

Coach Dick Anderson hopes that the intersquad game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 9, will enable all students to get acquainted with the principles of water polo before the game with San Jose on the following Saturday, Oct. 16.

The Blues, captained by Jim Davis, and the Whites, captained by Henry Backer, will be divided into even squads of ten men each.

Coach Anderson places stress on the fact that this game will be a demonstration.

Poly touchdown was momentarily averted when Gomes fumbled on the goal line and Tech recovered. The Beavers were forced to punt and Gomes returned the ball to the 25. On the next play Bebernes hit Charlie Weber with another of his accurate tosses. This ended the scoring for the night and as the clock finished its 60 minute beat the Mustangs had captured their first game of the season 27-6, thus ending a nine game losing streak.

Statistics:

Cal Poly	Cal Tech
12 Total first downs	10
166 Net yards rushing	65
151 Net yards passing	65
317 Total yardage	167
23 Passes attempted	14
12 Passes completed	7
1 Passes had int.	1
8 Number of fumbles	2
2 Fumbles lost	1
65 Yards lost by pen.	35

Cal Poly	Cal Tech
H. Winslow REL	Carson Long
M. Samuels RTL	Darna Marks
J. Darling RGL	Karlottin Bass
J. Fitzgerald C	Hilbard Funk
J. Griffin LGR	Sereno Davidson
H. Hellman LTR	Baker
D. Martinez LER	
A. Gomes Q	
R. Jespersen RHL	
V. Bebernes LHR	
J. Phillips F	

Scores by quarters

Cal Poly	Cal Tech
7 7 7 6	0 0 0 6

Phillips Voted Outstanding Player Of Cal Tech Game

Jay Dee Phillips, 19 year old plunging fullback for the Cal Poly Mustangs, was voted by his teammates as the outstanding Poly player on the field last Saturday when the Mustangs defeated Cal Tech 27 to 6.

Phillips is the first player to receive the newly formed Bu-Stock Traveling Bag award issued weekly to the Mustang voted the most outstanding following each grid contest. The award is issued by Bachino and Stockard, Insurance men.

Last year, Phillips carried the ball 19 times for an average of 3.8 yards a carry. In two games this year, he leads Mustang ball carriers with an average of 4.4 yards, having carried the ball 24 times for a net gain of 118 yards.

Largest Turnout Of Boxing Students In Cal Poly History

The largest turnout of boxing students in Cal Poly history have begun practice for this year's events, according to Russ Barr, student boxing coach. The 50 men, Barr continued, will move their equipment to the new bleachers because of space handicaps in the gym.

Some of the old students displaying their fistie talents are Art Gugliemelli, 1947-1951 lb., champ of the 2C2A; Les Rialling, runner up in 2C2A and Pacific coast, 180 lb.; Tom Olson, 170 lb., who Barr claims is the most improved boxer of last year; Joe De Wees, 165 lb., Modesto boy, who was out of action last year because of an injured hand. And our prospective heavyweight, Barr said, is Frank Timmerman, a 220 pounder.

The workouts will be held temporarily in the gym, on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8 to 5 p.m. the student coach said.

I.R.E. NOTICE

Next meeting of the student chapter of the I. R. E. will be held Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Ag. Ed. building.

Record Turnout Seen For Fall Tennis Team

A record group of 31 men, including six from last year's squad signed up for the autumn tennis tournament which is now in full swing. So far such favorites as Bob Redden, Bob Carlson, Ronald Johns and Bill Curtiss, mainstays from last spring's team, have had little difficulty in early round matches.

Among the newcomers, promise is shown by J. Won, A. W. Learned, R. O'Mra, R. Marnach, D. Kinney, A. Hafner and G. Porter. On the basis of this competition a squad of 10 to 12 men will be chosen to work out daily the balance of this quarter.

More Men Needed For Wrestling Team

Coaches Sheldon Harden and Dr. Thomas Perry have had the grunt and groan boys of the Cal Poly wrestling team under daily practice for the past two weeks at the Hillcrest study hall.

Dr. Perry, one time Big 10 champ from Illinois University, has had a turnout of between 10 to 15 men each afternoon. Practice sessions are from 3:30 to 5:30.

Men are needed to fill out the light and heavy weights and it may be noted by students that gym class credit will be given to all men who go out for the team.

The coaches hope that meets with San Jose, San Francisco, UC LA, and Cal. may be arranged for in the near future.

Cal Poly Cyclist Breaks Record For L.A. Trip

Riding unpaced, Bert Straub, Cal Poly cyclist set a new record in a test from San Luis Obispo to Los Angeles. He had a total riding time for 216 miles of 10 hours and seven minutes.

Straub left the City Hall here at 4:15 a.m., passed through Buellton at 7:47, arrived in Santa Barbara at 10:18. The distance covered to this point was 107 miles. Following a rest he left for Los Angeles at 12:30 p.m.

He followed 101 route through Santa Monica and reached the Los Angeles city hall at 5:34 p.m.

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Idle Chatter

by Bob Chatter

FOOTBALL

Those who enjoy watching a good game of football had a good time at the Colt-Junior Gaucho tilt last Friday evening. The hard-charging Colt line was a sight to see work, and work it did. It seemed that members of the Green and Gold were in the Santa Barbara backfield as much as the Junior Gauchos were. Every second or third play, without fail, one of the Colts was right in the middle of the play before it ever got started. Chuck Pavelko no doubt has his eye on some of these boys already.

The Colts tackling was good, and as a matter of fact, appeared to be, in the eyes of this most humble budding journalist, a wee bit better than their big brother's was the following night against the Engineers. It was better because it was more accurate, shall we say? It appeared, though, that the backs could stand a little practice on blocking, and that someone who can kick that extra point is sorely needed. Out of five TD's, the Colts failed to convert on all of them. Too many times, those extra one-points spell the difference between victory and defeat.

The running attack was excellent, though, and some of those swivel-hipped boys will be going great guns all season.

MORE FOOTBALL

The following night, we watched the Mustangs set fire to the hopes of the Cal Tech slide-rule mechanics. Early in the game, it became apparent that it would be Poly's night.

With the reserves seeing a lot of action, it would be hard for a Fresno scout to tell just what was going to happen against the Bulldogs tomorrow night, but my guess is, that the keepers of the kennels have been doing a little sweating all week.

Poly's offensive sparkled most of the game. Gomes' passing, Phillip's hard running, and Berners' kicking, along with the all-round punch that Lee Ross carries should give the Fresno lads more than one or two things to think about, come tomorrow night.

One thing that cost the polyites yardage and then some, Saturday, was their inability to hang on to the ball. In some circles, sticky-fingeredness is somewhat frowned upon, but I think that Chuck Pavelko in particular, and Mustang rosters in general will be happy to overlook it tomorrow night, because after all, who wants to travel in those circles in the first place?

All in all, I think that Poly's football famine has been shoed out the back door, and that after the first-of-the-season bugs have been ironed out, the Mustangs will show their heels a good part of the time to the rest of the 2C2A teams.

BAND

Another thing that was completely enjoyable Saturday evening was the band's performance at half-time. It's too bad that at least 80 per cent of the public has never had any experience of this type. It is extremely difficult for most people to realize how much practice work, and planning goes into the short display of precision marching and maneuvers at mid-game.

The Mustang band's amazingly fast cadence is one that lends snap to the exhibition, and at the same time, creates sore legs and backs for the members. Having had seven

Colts Start Season With 30-0 Victory Over Frosh Gauchos

By Jim Larson

The Poly Colts look like a powerful grid machine with the fine game they played last Friday. They ran, passed and outplayed the Gauchos in every quarter. The Gauchos lacked good reserves, with a squad of only 17 men.

Action started when the Colts drove to the Gaucho 11 yard line but lost the ball on downs. This put the Gauchos in a hole so they kicked out. A long kick taken by Sims, who returned the ball to the Gaucho 18 yard line, set up the scoring chance for the Colts. Another first down was made on the two yard line and Wilkenson on a hand off from Brown went over for the first touchdown.

In the second quarter a Gaucho pass was intercepted by Johnson who ran it from the 40 yard line to a touchdown making the score read 12-0. Brown made a good gain to the Gaucho four yard line and Sims ran the ball over for the Colts third touchdown.

In the third quarter the Colts passing attack began to click. Glasgow's pass to Sims picked up 20 yards. Then a long pass by Brown into the hands of Wilkenson in the end zone made it Colts 24-Gauchos 0.

In the final period Lelievier intercepted a Gaucho pass and ran it back 60 yards to a touchdown giving the Colts 30 counters.

Trackmen To Hold Cross Country Time Trials

An intersquad cross country meet will be held tomorrow to pick this year's team. This meet will be held on the local course. According to Jim Jensen, track coach, there are sixteen men working out for the team this season.

Three meets are scheduled for the cross country season. According to coach Jensen the schedule is as follows: University of California, November 6; Santa Barbara College, November 11; San Francisco State, November 21; San Jose State is also scheduled but the date is not known yet. Other meets have been tentatively scheduled.

Coach Jensen has sent out a call to all men interested in making the track team this coming season to report to him as soon as possible at the gym office.

years experience with a state championship drum and bugle corps, and considerable time in with a couple good bands, this writer feels well qualified to tell everybody and anybody that this Mustang band is one to be proud of.

WOW!

It goes without saying, that this columnist, or any person at all, could easily fill this whole column talking about nothing but Betty Jo Bewley, the Mustang's band part majorette. We've made it a practice for several years now, of noticing pretty majorettes, and pretty women in general, and it's as plain as the nose on your face how she could win the national majorette championship crown.

So, in closing, we doff our dink to the Colts, the Mustangs, the band, and to Betty Jo. This looks like a football season that Poly rosters will remember for many a moon.

SEE YOU AT THE BRAWL!



TAKE THAT . . . says Don Sims, Colt halfback, as he hands a straight right to Gaucho junior fullback Don Eakin. Also in low down on the play is Glenn Vanderlinde, Gaucho from quarterback. This season's snappy, scrappy Mustang from 11 is well characterized by this photo taken at the recent Santa Barbara encounter in which the Poly Colts emerged a 30-0 victor. (Staff photo by Heller)

GI'S May Renew NSLI Policies Under New Law

Veterans carrying National Service Life Insurance term policies will be able to renew them for an additional five years upon expiration of the present term period, the Veterans Administration announced recently.

GI term insurance taken out before Jan. 1, 1946, carries a term of eight years from date of issue. Those taken out since that date are for a five year term.

Vets who renew their policies when it becomes necessary will pay a higher rate than before, based on their age at the time of renewal.

Civil Service Offers Ag Research Positions

The U.S. Civil Service has announced an examination for filling a variety of research jobs in the field of agriculture, at salaries ranging from \$8727. to \$8509. a year. The majority of the positions are in the department of agriculture, department of the interior, and the Smithsonian Institute. Most of the vacancies are in Washington, D.C., and Beltsville, Maryland, but positions throughout the United States will also be filled.

Further information may be obtained from John Jones, placement secretary, in Adm. 125.

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Phillipine Islands Contacted By Radiomen

Bob Weldemann, member of the Cal Poly Radio Amateurs club, made a two hour 20 meter contact with the Phillipine Islands this past week.

At the club meeting last Friday night, President Clifford Fisher explained to the new members how the station operated and, while demonstrating, made several contacts.

Harold Wilson has been operating the club station lately on 40 meters. Some of the new members are expected to be operating the station soon. Many of them are already making schedules with friends and relatives.

Listening Group Formed

All students and faculty members interested in joining a group devoted to the listening of recorded classical music are invited to attend the first meeting of this group.

The organizational meeting will be held in the lounge of Chase Hall on Friday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Take your choice—a womanly woman or one who looks good in slacks.

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Veterans Service Officer Clarifies State Bill

To qualify for state educational aid, veterans must have entered the armed services on or before October 8, 1946, according to an opinion issued by the attorney general of California, E. S. Milligan, county veterans' service officer, announced today.

With an ever increasing number of veterans applying for aid under the state program as they exhaust their educational benefits under the GI Bill, the State Department of Veterans Affairs asked for clarification governing the eligibility of late 1946 enlistees.

The Attorney General says that vets must have entered service on active duty at least 90 days prior to the official "termination of hostilities," proclaimed by the President as December 31, 1946, to be entitled to state aid. Those who entered service after October 8, 1946, are not eligible even though they are entitled to the benefits of the GI Bill.

Milligan invites interested vets to come to 967 Osos street, for information about this educational aid. Stop in between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or phone 1082.

Color Slide Contest

A Kodachrome slide contest will be held soon, and each contestant will exhibit his five best films. David Thomson, life sciences instructor reported. "Persons interested in Kodachrome slides," Thomson said, do not have many chances of displaying their talents, so that is why we are staging this contest."

Students entering the contest may obtain detailed information at the biological science office building, room three, or by attending the "Natural History Club" meeting, Wed. Oct., 13 at 4 p. m. in CR-16, Thomson stated.

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New Machinery Arrives For Growing Printshop

A. M. "Bert" Fellows, printing department head, stated that due to this year's doubled enrollment, plans are underway for an enlargement of the print shop.

The print shop has continued to add printing machinery since its reorganization at Poly late in 1946. Recent additions include a new Kluge automatic job press, a Ludlow line casting machine, a glass top layout table, and a new Multilith off-set press.

These additions, according to Fellows, "have made this department one of the best college print shops in the United States."

The Printing department handles the publication of El Mustang, El Rodeo, the Freshman Handbook, football and basketball posters, the F. F. A. magazine, and many other Poly publications.

The same fellow who doesn't believe in miracles will put his name on the waiting list for a new car.

Fresno Preview

(Continued from page 1)

of their four replacements, giving the coaches quite a job of rebuilding. Wilson Hanna at end has all-conference possibilities. At guard will be Chuck Moran, a stocky pile-driver with two letters. Fancy Bill Clancy will again be contending for all-SCSA recognition at center.

Although the Bulldogs tied Portland U. in their first game and were trounced by the "terrible" Broncos of Santa Clara last week, Coach Chuck Pavelko's men have no small task before them. A team which hasn't won is tough medicine.

Probable Starting Line-ups:

Fresno State		Cal Poly
W. Hanna	REL	D. Martinez
H. Zeigler	RTL	H. Hellman
L. Stewart	RGE	J. Griffin
B. Clancy	C	J. Fitzgerald
B. Brigham	LGR	J. Darling
J. Wilson	LTR	M. Samuels
D. Hanner	LER	H. Winslow
B. Montgomery	Q	A. Gomes
T. Ayres	RHL	V. Bebernes
W. Kraft	LHR	R. Jespersen
I. Allain	F	J. Phillips

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