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# Mustang Rears For Spartans



**OFF WITH THE OLD . . . on with the new** as the Maino Construction company renovates the gymnasium. (Story on page five). The finished product calls for roll-away bleachers along the side of the building to be extended to the depth of the former stage and a new hardwood floor. Maino reports that with luck and the steady flow of materials, the refinished gym should be ready for the first home basketball game on December 15.

## Activities Budget Established By SAC

By John Patterson

The Student Affairs Council established a budget of \$35,000 for activities of the Associated Students for the current school year in a meeting held Tuesday night. Breakdown of the budget gives Athletics 44 per cent, General fund 16 per cent, Publications and Publicity 15 per cent, Music 8 per cent, Poly Royal 7 per cent, SAC reserve 5 per cent, Graduate Manager's fund 5 per cent.

The SAC also decided to purchase \$5,000 of government bonds at a later date if surpluses warrant the investment.

Other business transacted included authorization of the examination of student cards at athletic contests. If it is found that a card is being presented by other than the authorized holder the card will be taken up and held as a lost card until redeemed by the owner.

Secretary Hank Moroski was requested to write letters of appreciation to Bill Hume and Spelman Collins for the excellent work they did in putting on the Freshman-Sophomore brawl.

## Weber Voted As Mustang Of The Week By Gridiron Squad

Charles Weber, 210 pound Cal Poly end, was voted the outstanding Mustang of the week.

Weber, playing superb ball against the Fresno State Bulldogs last Saturday blocked two punts, helped block another, and caught two passes from the arm of Vernon "Pinky" Bebernes for touchdowns.

He will be awarded the Ba-Stock Mustang Traveling Bag award given by Pete Bachino and Les Stockbird, local insurance agents, to the outstanding grid player voted by the players themselves.

The six foot two inch, 25 year old end hails from Dallas, Texas. He entered Cal Poly last year as a transfer from the University of San Francisco.

In the past three Mustang games, Weber leads all pass receivers with nine catches for 210 yards and four TD's. These four touchdowns give him individual scoring honors for Poly with 24 points.

## Beck Announces Poly Royal Dates

The 1949 Poly Royal, 17th annual "County Fair on a College Campus," will be held April 29 and 30, Carl Beck, faculty advisor, announced today.

General superintendent of the affair is Larry Wells.

## Southwest Airways To Play Host To Electronics Men

Southwest Airways will be host to members of the Aircraft Radio class of Cal Poly's Electronics department tomorrow. Robert Miller, the airline's local station manager, announced Monday.

The class will meet the morning plane at the County airport and there will be introduced to Southwest's radio engineer, Edward Rein, who will have flown here from San Francisco. Rein will then show the multiple items of radio equipment aboard the air liner which will be held on the field for that purpose. The group will then return to Cal Poly where Rein will lecture and answer questions on Southwest's unique system of using regular broadcasting stations such as KPIK as a navigational aid and the use of other radio innovations.

Rein will return to San Francisco on a later flight. This plane also to be inspected by the radio students.

## Judging Team Takes Third Place

A dairy cattle judging team from Cal Poly recently won third place in a field of six teams from western colleges competing in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Winner of the dairy cattle judging contest was Oregon State college. Other teams competing were University of Idaho, second; Cal Poly, third; Washington State college, fourth; University of British Columbia, fifth; and University of Nevada, sixth.

High man on the Cal Poly team was Weslie Combs, who received a trophy for his standing as fourth highest individual in the contest.

The Poly team was awarded a trophy by the American Jersey Cattle club for placing first in Jersey judging. The team was second in judging Guernseys, third in Brown Swiss, fourth in Holsteins and fourth in Ayrshires.

## Graduate Manager Named; Starkey Assumes New Post

L. D. "Tut" Starkey is filling the new post of graduate manager of the college, according to a joint announcement issued today by President Julian A. McPhee and the student affairs office.

Starkey is returning to the school he left as a graduate in agriculture in 1934. He has had several years experience in business, and is now supervising the business end of student body activities.

The graduate manager, first in the schools history, lived in Atascadero and attended high school there before enrolling at Cal Poly in 1931. After finishing his college course, he worked on a Sacramento Valley ranch, then returned to Atascadero where he worked for water and ice companies.

He was plant engineer for Swift & Co. in San Luis Obispo and then assumed the position of outside buyer. He was transferred to the Frigidaire Division of the General Motors Sales Corp., and during the war was associated with the United Air Lines School of Aeronautics in Oakland training military personnel.

At the end of the war he took a position of assistant works buyer with the International Harvester Co. in Emeryville. He comes to Cal Poly from this company.

Starkey is married and intends to live in San Luis Obispo after selling a home in Lafayette. He is living at present in Atascadero.

## Film Society Reports Rapid Ticket Sales For Coming Series

Louis P. Sheperd, English instructor and supervisor for the Poly Film society, has reported that ticket sales for the society's forthcoming seven programs are progressing more rapidly than he had anticipated.

As announced last week, the programs will begin Nov. 2 in the Engineering auditorium. The films will be shown on alternate Tuesday nights.

"We've chosen Tuesday evenings," said Sheperd, "in order that our films would not conflict with exams and football games."

The films, secured from the Library of Modern Arts, will be chosen from among the earliest of movies of around 1895 up to and including the Marx brothers, Marlene Dietrich's work prior to the Hays office, and the first of the Thia Man series.

Tickets, selling for \$1.50 for the entire series of seven programs, may be purchased at El Corral and at the information desk. The tickets are limited to Poly students, faculty members, and their families, but, according to Sheperd, are transferrable.

## Dreaded Foe To Invade Mustang Corral In Tomorrow's Gridiron Classic

By Al Bario

Sporting a two game winning streak Cal Poly engages in what will possibly be its toughest encounter of the season tomorrow night in Poly Stadium. A team that is potentially the greatest in the history of San Jose State college will play the role of the foe and from all previous indications are favored to give Coach Chuck Pavliko's men a sound pasting.

## Grad Constitution Drafted Before Alumni Close Meet

The Alumni Association of California State Polytechnic College enters the 1948-49 school year with a new president and a new constitution.

The new president is Herbert Brownlee of Santa Maria, and he was elected during the Homecoming celebration held on campus last week end. Brownlee succeeds John Hanna of San Luis Obispo.

Election of officers was held at a business meeting in the grove following adoption of a new constitution. The constitution provides for an executive secretary to direct alumni activities, who will be employed as soon as funds are available.

Dues of the association have been raised from \$2 to \$5 annually, and \$25 now buys a life membership card in the organization. The constitution also sets up six geographical regions for alumni activities. A vice president for each of these regions is to serve on the board of directors.

The six vice presidents elected Saturday and the regions they represent are as follows:

Arthur Glistrap of Stockton, central; Earl Ambrosini of Fortuna, north coast; Richard Romans of Salinas, south coast; Carl Gill of Madera, San Joaquin Valley; George Vaught of Marysville, Sacramento Valley; and Tom Moran of San Dimas, southern.

Henry House, coordinator of student activities, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The association also adopted a resolution endorsing the work of the Mustang Boosters Club in its support of the college's athletic program.

Speakers at the business meeting following a barbecue included Julian A. McPhee, president. McPhee welcomed graduates and outlined work of the college.

Homecoming activities opened with a reception Friday night and closed with a dance Saturday evening following the Fresno State college football game.

Among the old graduates were Cmdr. E. M. Aul, '11, 2104 State St., Santa Barbara; Chester Freeman, '11, of Los Angeles; Sophie Cushman of Los Angeles, president of the class of 1912; and Paul R. Granger, '13, of Fullerton.

Last week the Spartans tangled with strong Pepperdine college of Los Angeles and before the smoke had cleared Pepperdine had been ground into the turf under a 61-6 count. Catching fire at the start, the San Jose regulars rolled up three quick touchdowns and then rested for most of the last three quarters.

The Spartans scored nine times, six of which were on passes. Quarterback Gene Menges threw for three TD's while Chuck Hughes, also a signal caller, matched this later on.

However, the Mustangs looked their best last week also and are prepared to give the visitors a hectic time of it. Pinky Bebernes again used his arm to advantage as he tossed two payoff pitches, both to end Charles Weber who played a tremendous game both on defense and offense. The Poly line appears to be in stride as it completely outplayed Fresno's forward wall and smothered the Bulldogs passing attack.

As for the backfield, the aforementioned Bebernes will be present together with quarterback Al Gomes. Al played brilliant ball against the Bulldogs as he returned a punt for 70 yards for Poly's first score, scored later from the one, and was on the ball with his signal calling and defensive play.

Although outshined by several team mates, fullback Jay Dee Phillips played another fine game. On one occasion he broke into the clear and was tripped up from behind on a desperation dive to prevent a score. These men together with Reg Jespersen, Lee Ross, and Co. will compose the Mustang backfield which will try both by land and air to upset the dope and the Spartans.

## Probable Starters:

San Jose State	Cal Poly
Steen	LER Winslow
Dow	LTR Haynes
Juliano	LGR Darling
Pifferini	C Fitzgerald
Harling	RGL Griffin
Faulk	RTL Heilman
Sophia	REL Martines
Hughes	Q Gomes
Parlon	LER Jespersen
Mangini	RHL Bebernes
Silva	F Phillips

## What's Doin'

**Saturday, October 16**  
10 p.m.—S.L.O. Rec. Hall student body dance  
**Sunday, October 17**  
9 a.m.—County park, Ag. Engr. club barbecue.  
**Monday, October 18**  
6:30 p.m.—Adm. 205, International Relations club.  
8 p.m.—Hillcrest Lounge, CP Womens club Bridge.  
**Tuesday, October 19**  
6:30 p.m.—Ag. Ed. 102, Christian Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m.—Adm. 203, Ag. Engr. club.  
8 p.m.—Hillcrest Lounge, CP Womens club Book Section.  
**Wednesday, October 20**  
7 p.m.—CR 6, Aero club meeting.  
**Thursday, October 21**  
4 p.m.—Adm. 209, Public Relations com.  
6:30 p.m.—Ag. Ed. 103, Ag. Insp. club meeting.  
7 p.m.—Adm. 214, Crops club.  
7 p.m.—Eng. Aud., Arch. club.

## Corner-stone Laying Ceremony To Be Held This Afternoon

A short ceremony for the purpose of laying the corner stone of Poly's new Walter F. Dexter memorial library will be held this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. at the main entrance to the building. Classes will be dismissed from 2 to 3 p.m. in order that all students and faculty might attend.

Mrs. Walter F. Dexter of Sacramento, widow of the late educator who died in 1945, will preside at the ceremony.

Also included in the program will be a welcome by Poly's President Julian A. McPhee, an address, "Present and Future of California State Polytechnic College," by State Senator Chris N. Jespersen, a short discussion, "California State Polytechnic College's Place in California Education," by Roy E.

Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, two numbers by the Collegiate quartet, and the introduction of the state board of education who will be attending, by William L. Blair, president.

The \$400,000 building, scheduled for completion this spring, will house a library of over 122,000 volumes and provide much needed classrooms, seminar rooms, and storage space.

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



## Frosh Come Back To Trample Sophs In First Annual Brawl

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MANPOWER . . . which stretched, pulled, and tugged a three inch hawser almost into two pieces, shows the effort and enthusiasm which was the rule of the day at the recent Soph-Frosh brawl. The soph side of the tug-o-war, illustrated, finally won this event after a see-saw, back breaking, gut-straining contest. The Frosh came from behind at the last event to win the brawl, 75-60.

## Great Books To Be Featured In Adult School Discussions

By Guy Thomas

Are you interested in "Great Book Discussions"? If so, there is an evening Adult School class being conducted by Miss Edna Marston, English instructor.

Miss Marston, who is chairman of the Great Book Discussions class, stated that the course is being held at the Recreation hall and meets the third Monday of each month. This course is free to anyone who is interested.

Books that are being discussed were chosen by the University of Chicago, and anyone desiring any of these books may order them by going to the Junior High school office, which is open in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Some of the books that will be discussed are, The Federalist Papers, St. August Aquino, Treaties On Law, and the Wealth Of Nations. Miss Marston further stated that the next meeting will be held on Monday, October 18.

## Civil Service Engineering Exam

An examination for filling engineer positions at the P-1 grade (\$2,974 a year) in Washington, D.C., and vicinity, has been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify, they must (a) have completed four years of college study in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had four years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or (c) any time equivalent combination of such education and experience.

Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college course within six months of the date of filing applications. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms from Placement Secretary John Jones in Adm. 125.

Feminine intuition is mostly suspicion.

## Payoff—No Dinks!

It was the sophomores sooner, but the freshmen later, as the underclassmen came from behind after dropping the first three events, to overpower a persistent but undermanned sophomore class 75-60 in the first annual brawl.

In the 80 yard shuffle relay, each class had eight men on a side, running a distance of 40 yards. This was taken by the sophs in a time of 19:2.

In the tire-rolling event the sophs picked up their third consecutive victory of the day. They took this race by 15 yards on the time of 4:48, giving the sophs a 30-15 point advantage.

Even at this the frosh weren't to be downed as they staged a comeback to win the squash race by two strikes. The sophs were leading the field for seven laps until a soph lost his balance and dropped the squash.

The sophs picked up their fourth win in the wheelbarrow race.

A rockin' and sockin' style of play was featured in the jousting contest which the frosh won in two out of three elimination bouts which gave the sophs a 60-45 point advantage over the frosh.

The frosh made the score 60-55 by winning the rough-and-tumble tire pulling event.

The stellar presentation, was the most gruelling event of the day, in which one side was to push a huge ball over the other's goal. The frosh worked the ball down to the sops five yard line which collapsed against superior odds, giving the Poly Babes a 75-60 victory.

## \$50 Reward Offered By Security Office

A reward of \$50.00 is being offered by E. A. Steiner, security officer, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the one or more persons who tampered with the Poly fire truck Thursday night, Oct. 8.

The volunteer fire crew attempted to answer a fire call but found the gas tank partially empty and the fuel pump almost useless. The truck was put in for repair as a result of the damage done.

The truck did make the run to the bonfire but the motor died as the hose lines were being laid.

"The fire call we were answering was only the premature setting off of the Homecoming bonfire," said Steiner, "but it might have been very serious. What if the dorm had been afire, for example? Lives and considerable property damage might have been due to somebody's idea of a joke. If the persons implicated in sabotaging the truck are brought to justice, they can be imprisoned for two years."

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## State Convention Of FFA Concludes On-Campus Session

More than 400 Future Farmers of America left San Luis Obispo Wednesday after electing Dino Petrucci of Madera the new state FFA president at the closing session of the annual three-day state convention held at Cal Poly.

Other state officers elected were Donald Upton, vice-president, of Bakersfield, a scholarship winner who is now a freshman at Cal Poly; Ben Roark of Santa Rosa, secretary; Bob Storm of Gridley, treasurer; Richard Freeman of Petaluma, reporter; and Gene Wolfenbarger of Chico, sentinel.

Petrucci attended Cal Poly last year. He was state FFA speaking champion in 1947.

The Future Farmers came to the 20th annual convention from 185 California high schools. They were housed in the farm machinery building on the college campus during the convention.

Monday's program included a welcome by Julian A. McPhee, college president, and an address by Bob Bowman, former state and national FFA president and now a sophomore at Cal Poly.

Kort H. Meier, national vice president for the Pacific Region spoke at the Tuesday morning session, and Norman Cruikshanks of the Cal Poly political science department discussed "Food and the World Peace" Tuesday afternoon.

## Presbyterian Choir Calls For New Men

The Senior choir of the Presbyterian Church has some vacancies in male parts and is interested in getting some voices from the ranks of Cal Poly students.

Any man, trained in choral singing or not, who wants a place on the local choir is invited to attend the choir practice sessions on Thursday night at the Presbyterian Church, or call Barbara Blake, Choir director at 2937-R. Transportation to and from Poly can be arranged.

## GAMMA PI DELTA PRESENTS

Tuesday night, Oct. 12 saw the presentation of honorary membership in Gamma Pi Delta, honorary Ag fraternity, to Poly's President Julian A. McPhee. Further business conducted at this session included the discussion by the group to sponsor a public forum to be held on Oct. 23. The open forum will deal with the pros and cons of the propositions appearing on the November ballot.

It is urged that all students, wives, and faculty who might be interested in these propositions join the discussion.

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learn;  
He lowereth my grades.  
Yea, though I walk  
Through the Valley of Knowledge,  
I shall not learn.  
He annointeth my head with  
problems;  
My eyes runneth over.  
Surely atoms and molecules  
Shall Follow me all the days of  
my life,  
And I shall dwell  
In the Chem lab forever and ever.  
So be it.

—El Gaucho

Poem of the Week  
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There's meter in tone.  
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### Student Delegates Attend National IRE Convention

Harry Wolf, and Ellis Roney accompanied by eighteen Electronics students had the privilege of attending the national convention of The Institute of Radio Engineers in Los Angeles recently.

Bob Hubbard and Ed Jenkins managed to discuss their thesis subjects with John Hilliard, chief engineer of Altec-Lansing, and Dudley Foster, vice president of Hazeltine Corporation. Both of these men are authorities in their fields.

The Cal Poly men learned through lectures, symposiums, demonstrations and field trips much of what will be expected of them when they enter the field.

The tremendous growth and development of television in the Los Angeles area highlighted the trip. Every aspect of the problem was studied, from studio production and control to transmitter installation and operation, and receiver analysis.

"Driving up to Mt. Wilson was like a magic-carpet tour to a television city above the clouds," said Radius. The television and FM transmitter buildings and towers make this former astronomer's retreat a busy industrial town.

### O.H. NEWS

Off to an active start, the Ornamental Horticulture club will continue with a busy schedule this year, president Robert George promised at a recent meeting of the club. A social committee, headed by Lee Powell, vice-president, is planning more outings for the fall quarter.

Last night the club meeting featured Dr. Logan Carter, who gave a talk on soils. Held at the O.H. unit, on the second and fourth Thursdays, the meetings are open to all Horticulture majors.

Student project activity is again on the increase, with several new students propagating material, project advisor Howard Brown announced. Since all project accounting is done at club meetings, it is essential that project owners attend regularly, he stated.

### Engineering Council Plans Dinner Meeting

A dinner meeting to be held on Friday, Oct. 22, at Perrot's Grill, was the main topic of discussion at the Engineering council meeting held last week. An after-dinner speaker is being sought for the occasion.

The council also discussed its charter after each council member had introduced himself and his club advisor.

### Natural History Club To Sponsor Slide Show

Plans are being concluded for the first annual colored slide show to be held at Cal Poly. This contest, open to all amateur photographers in San Luis Obispo county, is limited to 2 x 2 colored slides either Kodachrome or Anscochrome.

Each contestant may enter three slides at either the biology office in the Office addition or at the information desk. The final date of entry will be Monday Nov. 8 at 5 p. m.

There will be four classes in which the slides may be entered. They are: animal life, plant life, scenic views, and miscellaneous. A prize will be awarded to the first place winner in each class. It is necessary to charge a 25 cent entry fee and a 10 cent admission fee to the showing to cover the cost of the prizes. The official showing will be held Wednesday Nov. 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering auditorium.

### AERO NEWS

The Aero Club will hold its next regular meeting on October 20, at CR 6 it was announced today by club adviser Dick Hall. A speaker from Los Angeles will lecture at the meeting and explain a movie which will be shown.

### SKI CLUB MEETS

The Cal Poly Ski club held its first social meeting of the year Thursday, October 7 in El Corral. A short business discussion was held and it was decided that the Ski club would send in a bid for the Christmas formal. The planning committee was requested to look into possibilities of entering future invitational meets.

A social, featuring two movies and arranged by social chairman Aaron Abrahamson, followed the business.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS, would like to have you join a small group for playing classical music. Need cello, viola, and piano players. Please contact Erwin Weichsel, Box 2108, or Deuel Dorm Room 9.

### Student Wives Plan Third Meet & Discussion Groups

The Cal Poly Student Wives club will hold their third meeting of the quarter at the Hillcrest lounge on Thursday night, October 21 at 8 p. m.

Past meetings have featured various guest speakers and such subjects as hooked rug making, child psychology, interior decorating of small homes, and trailers, and many other subjects.

All student wives are welcome to attend.

### Radiomen Tour Southern Aero School As Guests Of Hancock Air College

Last Saturday nine men from the aeronautical radio class, accompanied by Instructor Gerald B. Peterson, traveled to Santa Maria for the day to visit Hancock Field College of Aeronautics, branch of the University of Southern California.

Through arrangements made by Peterson, the group was escorted through the major portion of the college. Operation of the Link pilot trainer was studied; and also its relation to radio-direction finding equipment. Descriptions of air-

### NATURAL HISTORY CLUB MEETS

James N. Johnson, president of the Cal Poly Natural History club wishes to extend an invitation to all biological science majors and all those interested in natural history to attend the club meetings held every Wednesday at 4 p. m. in CR. 15.

craft radio operation, ground station control, and tower operation were given by members of the staff there.

The college's "ham" radio station W6NJR, was also visited, and the group had lunch at the Trojan cafeteria.

### Poly Royal Board Holds First Meeting

The board of directors for the 1949 Poly Royal held its first meeting Monday afternoon, Nov. 11. Ray Harwood was elected assistance general superintendent; Fred Waterman, secretary and Walter Nowak, treasurer.

Larry Wells, general superintendent, announced that the next meeting would be devoted to lining up organizational posts within the board.

A budget of \$2,450 has been approved for the coming "Country Fair on a College Campus" which will be held next April 29 and 30.



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# El Mustang

## ★ SPORTS ★

### Favored Fresno Staters Thrown By Wild Mustang

Was it the influence of the homecoming alumni or a powerful combination of vitamins that Mr. Pavelko feeds his squad of bone-crushers that spurred the green and gold to a burning upset over the visiting Bulldogs Saturday night? No sooner had the opening kickoff occurred than the Mustangs began a systematic battering of Fresno State that resulted in a 20-14 conference win, their first victory in seven starts against the Bulldogs.

The much-heralded Fresno passing attack was snared into oblivion as the inspired Poly line broke through continually, much to the delight of the majority of over 8,000 spectators in Poly Stadium. As a result, the Fresno backs fumbled exactly ten times, losing the ball on five of these occasions. The Mustangs were just as careless as they lost the ball three times on six fumbles. Bulldog quarterback Bill Montgomery had little opportunity to display his passing wares as he was rushed and completed only two passes in thirteen attempts.

#### Gomes' Night

On the other hand, Mustang quarterback Allen Gomes reached his greatest height in this game. His brilliant 70 yard runback of a punt early in the first period put the Mustangs ahead 6-0. His perfect placekick added another point a moment later to make it 7-0 from where Poly was never headed. In the fourth quarter he sneaked over from the one, after a peculiar situation.

Leading 20-7, Poly had a fourth down on their opponents six as Vern Bebernes prepared for a field-goal attempt. The Bulldog defense seemed confused and called for a time out, forgetting they had already used up their limit. This gave Poly the ball on the one, a first down, and set the stage for Gomes' sneak.

The second Mustang score was set up when Joe Griffin recovered a hasty lateral pass on the Fresno 41. After Gomes picked a first down on a 14 yard "sneak," Bebernes unlimbered his throwing arm and tossed one to Charlie Weber on the 10 and Weber raced over. The play was good for 29 yards and six points. Gomes' second conversion boosted the Mustang lead to 14-0, with just 15 seconds remaining in

the first half.

#### Fresno Retaliates

With two minutes gone in the third quarter, Fresno began a 68 yard scoring drive. Halfback Dick Biami led the attack as they rolled to the Mustang 45 in four plays. Fleet-footed John Morse then scampered around left end and broke into the open on the 30 after shaking loose from two players to put the Bulldogs back in the game. Dave Hernandez added the extra point and it stood at 14-7 at that point.

Not to be dismayed, the Green and Gold scored the next time they got their hands on the ball. With the ball on the 20 after the kickoff had gone into the end zone, fullback Jay Phillips swept around left end and broke momentarily into the clear. A desperation dive by opposing fullback Kenny Wagner tripped Jay up and he fell on the Fresno 26. On the second play Bebernes spotted Weber who had outrun the safety man and hit him beautifully on the five from where Weber easily scored. This 37 yard parlay hoisted the score to 20-7.

#### Weber Blocks Boot

Fresno had their second blocked punt occur midway in the final period. End Charlie Weber broke through as he had been doing all evening and tripped the ball as it left the punter's foot. Halfback Bill Hobbs quickly scooped it up and brought it down to the 14. On the fourth play Gomes went over after the previously mentioned "lapse of memory" incident.

The Bulldogs struck once more before their final breath had elapsed. This time it was a 70 yard drive and the touchdown was set up when Bill Montgomery threw a long pass to halfback Ted Ayres worth 31 yards and a first down on the Mustang 12. On the same play used to score their first TD, Morse took the ball around left end and outraced the secondary to score standing up. And 30 seconds later ended a wild and wooly fracas which contained everything that could possibly happen in a football game.



### New Bleachers Will Seat 5,500

The new bleachers on the east side of Poly stadium are nearing completion. While still lacking paint, the bleachers were used for the Fresno game, Oct. 9.

Vernon H. Meacham, dean of student welfare, has announced that the bleachers should be completed within three weeks. This means that lavatories, concession stands, and dressing room facilities will be ready for use at that time.

The Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel company has the contract for erecting the bleachers. Contract recipients for the stands, lavatories, and dressing rooms have not yet been announced.

The two sets of bleachers now standing will seat approximately 5,500 persons.

### Hoopmen Assemble For Coming Season

"Time waits for no man," and with his first game only a month and a half away, Ed Jorgenson, varsity basketball coach, is assembling his men this week for their first trip onto the hardwood in preparation for a tough season ahead.

Outstanding fly in the ointment however, is the rather obvious fact that the gym is being enlarged and would be rather drafty for the sparsely clad hoopsters. Coach Jorgenson is completing plans for use of the high school-junior college floor for his daily workouts.

A COUPLE . . . of old timers get together on this year's Mustang variety. It's Pinky Bebernes above and Johnny Fitzgerald below. Latest statistics released by the 2C2A football bureau this week show Bebernes leading in conference passing. Fitz on the other hand, has shown up this year as one of the main cogs in Poly's defensive game.

### Whites Down Blues In First Waterpolo Game Of Season

Fighting back to overcome a two-goal deficit at half time, the seven helmeted "fish" of the White team wiggled and swam their way to a 7-6 triumph over the Blue team in the first waterpolo intersquad game of the season last Saturday afternoon.

Crandall gym was a very wet place indeed when the boys finished applying the pressure—with a six goal outburst in the last two periods.

Couch Dick Anderson was well pleased with his splashing mermen and looks ahead with a great deal of warranted hope for a successful season against some of the finest teams on the coast.

#### Starting lineup—

Blues		Whites
Dye	LF	Backer
Oatman	RF	George
Frye	CF	Lowe
J. Davis	CB	Motmans
Filippini	LG	Louth
Sisson	RG	Boland
Safarik	G	Hillingsley

#### Score by period—

Blues	—1	2	2	1—6
Whites	—0	1	3	3—7

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### Statistics - Cal Poly Vs. Fresno

Cal Poly		Fresno State
8	First downs	10
174	Yards gained rushing	248
39	Yards lost rushing	25
136	Total yards rushing	223
86	Yards gained passing	47
0	Yards lost passing	0
86	Total yards passing	47
221	Total yards rushing-passing	270
23	Passes attempted	18
6	Passes completed	2
1	Passes had intercepted	1
261	Percentage passes completed	153
6	Fumbles	10
3	Fumbles lost	8
1	Punts had blocked	2
50	Yards lost by penalties	55

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## Idle Chatter —by Bob Chatters

### OBSERVATIONS

The Santa Maria Athletic club, which the Colts so soundly raked over the coals last Friday night, was undoubtedly the largest conglomeration of sore-heads ever assembled into one football team!

Especially, along toward the end of the third quarter, when the Redskins, apparently suffering from the effects of a little too much dissipation, began to tire. The Colt line was shoving the old men around a bit too much to suit the Redskin's ego, and they just couldn't seem to take to the idea of being beaten by a bunch of "schoolboys." The coach cried, the players argued with the officials, and the subs shouted insults to the Poly players, the refs, the spectators, and anyone who looked like they might be rooting for the Colts. Wot fun! The locals played good football, but they did offer a good number of breaks to the visitors. However, the Redskin backfield was too slow to capitalize on anything they got for nothing, but they still blamed the officials. A good football team manufactures its own break!

**San Jose Shoots Wad—We Hope**  
Tomorrow night the Mustangs tangle with San Jose. Last Saturday night, San Jose massacred Pepperdine 61-6. Nuff said! All you guys get your wimmin' folk and go out and give the boys all the encouragement you can tomorrow night, and let's knock 'em over.

### Homecoming

The Mustang-Bulldog fracas was thoroughly enjoyed by all Poly rooters last Saturday. The Pups were housebroken in the first quarter. It was probably the best thing offered to the alumni during their homecoming visit back to old alma mammy. A lot of people might think that there were a few sore-heads participating in this game, too, (on both sides) but while there were moments when it did look like somebody might explode, there was nobody crying to the referees like on the previous night. It was strictly a little game of give-and-take between the players themselves, and those things are common in a hard-fought game. What kind of a game would you see if the players weren't interested in winning enough to have a little fight in them?

### Win-Lose-Draw

How did your team come out in the World Series? Win? Lucky thing we didn't make any predictions in this column on the outcome. Dropped a couple bucks as it was. Charged it up to No. 346, though, as part of our education.

### Going Strong

The Cal Poly Bowling league, after three nights of play, is turning up some sharp keggers, and some keen competition. Drop around one of these Monday nights and root for the home team.

Almost every department is represented, and some have even enough enthusiasts to put two teams on the boards. The Print Shop team, Fellow's Fellows, and Guy's-Guys, are right in there at this writing, and are destined to present a lot of trouble to other contenders. A lot of new friendships are being made down there.

### SIDELIGHTS . . . at the game.

The Mustang band, presenting another stellar performance.

Betty Jo, twirling two batons, yet.

Chuck Pavelko, calmest man on the Poly bench. Unusual for a coach.

Unidentified (to this writer) pho-

tographer being dumped at the sidelines by players. Negligible damage.

Gymnastic exhibition between halves.

John Mayer, selling a stack of rooter's caps a mile high, with a line of B. S. a mile long.

Guy Thomas, pint-sized printer, with a cowbell bigger than he.

Unidentified cow-poke, with revenue stamp stuck on the neck of something protruding from hip pocket.

Vance Tennyson, ag. student, and Don White and Jim West, architects-to-be, at the game with their charming wives.

Emmons Blake, campus rep for Chesterfield cigs, likewise with his likewise. (That ought to get us a free pack!)

The hottest thing at the game was the Mustang backfield. The next hottest thing was the Mustang line. The coldest was the four and a half inches of steel bleacher that your writer occupied, and the next coldest was that gal's feet that sat in back of me!

See you tomorrow night.

## Intramural Program Resumes With Basketball Tourney

The intramural sports program for this fall has now gone into full swing. There are ten basketball teams divided into two leagues; the Birds and the Bees.

**Birds League**  
Young Farmer's  
Crops Club  
Poultry Club  
Dairy Club  
Poly Midgets

**Bees League**  
Faculty  
Dauntless Hall  
Mariner Hall  
Crandall Gym  
Poly Phase

Games start at 7 p.m. in the gym. If one team fails to be on the floor at game time the game is forfeited to the team present.

These games are being played to eliminate the strong teams from the weak so new leagues can be formed during the regular basketball season.

Scores from last week's games:

**Birds League:**

Crop Club 25 — Young Farmer 21

Poultry Club 52 — Dairy Club 20

Poultry Club 48 — Crops Club 24

**Bees League:**

Faculty 44 — Dauntless Hall 20

Crandall Gym 37 — Mariner 26

High scoring team of both leagues was the Poultry Club scoring 100 points in two games.

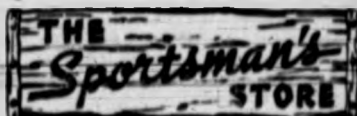
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## Gym May Be Ready By December 15

Improvements on Crandall gym, it was reported by the Maino Construction company, San Luis Obispo, which is doing the work, should be finished by the starting of basketball season.

These improvements include the enlarging of the gym by knocking out the present north wall and dropping the stage to floor level, laying a new floor, and increasing the seating capacity to 900.

Maino has also been contracted to erect new baseball bleachers on the north field. These new bleachers will increase seating capacity from the present 1,500 to 2,400.

Track bleachers to accommodate 500 are also included in the agreement. The contractor has estimated that the baseball and track bleachers will be ready for use by March, 1949.

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## Thundering Colts Tomahawk Indians 20-0 In Grid Clash

Poly frosh Colts won over

Santa Maria Athletic club Indians 20-0 last week for their second win. The hard fighting Colts have scored 50 points and held their opponents scoreless in two games. With some polishing the Colts will have a tale to tell the rest of this season, and the four teams they have to face won't be too happy to listen.

The contest was a handkerchief dropping affair from start to the finish with the Colts penalized 10 times and the Indians eight. But the Colts, despite constant forfeits of yardage, tallied three T. D. largely by virtue of a standout line.

The Colts' tough forward wall led by guards Jack Frost and Al Canena consistently held Santa Maria at a standstill. Evidence of how really powerful the Colt line was is startling when statistics are checked. The Santa Maria Indians gained only 18 yards during the whole game by rushing while the Colts gained 204. Comparing this difference, the item that won the ball game stands out.

The first TD was set up as Enard Johnson cut through the Indian line to their four yard marker. Brown, on a handoff from Glasgow, reached the one yard stripe, and Gasser broke through for the first score. Gay made the conversion good, and by five minutes of the second quarter, the score read 7-0 for Poly.

A fumble in the third quarter by the Indians set up the Colts' second tally. Three "Statue of Liberty" plays, with good gains on each one, made the score read 18-0. The final TD came in the first minutes of the last quarter as the Colts blocked a punt in the end zone and recovered it for a score.



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## Baseball Team Practice For Next Spring Season

Baseballs started flying at the athletic field about two weeks ago as coach Bob Mott began putting his charges through fall baseball practice in anticipation of a great season ahead.

Thirty-five candidates turned out for the initial session and have been working steadily. Two inter-squad games have been played with Coach Mott "all eyes" as to some of the fine men he will be able to use next spring.

Williams and Crawford, two veteran chukkers for the green and gold the past two seasons, head the list of players who are working out. Carl Jacobson, Dick Buhler, Bob Bennett, Hank Whaley and Jim Luker, pitchers; Bill Roberts, infield; Nash Fernandes, catcher; Ed Strickland, outfield; and two ineligible freshmen who are working out, Dick Caquero and John Perkins, both from Placer-ville, all look very good to Mott.

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## Comedy Or — ?

We've always taken pride in our sense of humor. We laugh as we heave meadow muffins at the Fresno rooters; we believe that a prat-fall engineered through the hasty pulling of a throw rug from under where a person was standing is perhaps the zenith of merriment.

Abbot and Costello, Spike Jones, and Moon Mullins are as necessary to us as food and drink. We've spent countless hours chuckling over the cartoons in Esquire.

Yet, despite our mirthful background, we can't be amused with an incident that occurred Thursday night, Oct. 7. We're speaking of the "jimmying" of the campus fire truck as the bonfire blazed up about 21 hours ahead of schedule. Maybe it is to confess to a narrow-minded attitude, but we also fail to see how anyone else could think it was funny.

The security officer summed it up very well when he mentioned the possibility of a dorm fire (complete story about the fire truck appears elsewhere in the issue) while the truck was being repaired. Surely the perpetrators of this act didn't take the hazards into consideration. Even so, we can't feel very generously toward the individuals.

While realizing that the security crew is a traditionally much maligned group and to side with them is to be most unfashionable, we none-the-less wish Chief Stienner the best of luck in running down the culprits who sabotaged the truck.

The promised two years imprisonment, if they are caught, probably wouldn't change such persons' ways, but at least it would help protect the lives and limbs of society during that cooling-off period.

— P. K.

## No Vacancy JG.

Last week's editorial kicked up a mild fuss, mainly because there is a committee working on the Student Union. We never heard of it because they have been spending their time planning a five year campaign and weren't ready as yet for publicity. However, as long as we've stumbled into the facts there is little use in trying to keep things quiet any longer.

A committee was formed from the SAC last year to start planning for the building. They did some investigating as far as the set up and operation of Student Unions at other colleges.

This year a small nucleus from this committee has continued this work, compiling a list of information from these other schools as to the size, cost, facilities, and location of their Unions. They also found out how these other schools go about making money from their Unions to pay operating expenses and how they carried out their publicity campaigns to build their Student Houses.

The Poly committee is now working on a plan of action, incorporating all the best ideas from the other schools. The SAC will, in the very near future, appoint a larger committee to carry out and enlarge on these plans. A list is being made up, to be checked by the student body as to what you want in the Student Union. We'll have more about this at a later date.

Any student who would like to get into this particular activity can do so by contacting Marty Engler at the SAC office.

## The Way I See It

By EMMETT LINDSTRAND

College freshmen are warned, upon entering college, that a minimum of two hours study for each unit carried is essential for the successful completion of their course.

Here at Poly, the average freshman resides in a nice airy barracks with about 30 other students. The atmosphere of these barracks is not conducive to study, when you consider that there are always some students present, who through some ingenious manipulation of their program, never have more than 15 minutes of homework a day.

Okay, so our freshman, who is majoring in Aero engineering, wearily opens his books and prepares to cope with about 50 problems in calculus. As he manipulates his 20 foot slide rule, a rather seedy looking character shuffles over to him and proceeds to brag about his latest feats in the art of seduction. After giving the brash off to this obnoxious individual, he concentrates on his homework.

Just as he is about to find the answer to a problem that he has struggled with for an hour, he is jarred out of his seat by some choice ear piercing profanity. Some poor social outcast (all dormitories have one) has just discovered that his bed sheets have been covered with honey and Grape Nuts. Our Aero engineering student sympathizes with the social outcast, tells him to shut up, and then concentrates on his work.

Again his thoughts are disturbed by a play boy who insists on everyone in the barracks listening to the radio. So all 30 residents of the barracks suffer through 15 minutes of "Mary Martin, Girl Bricklayer."

We next find our young freshman making tracks for one of the nearby study halls, muttering to himself that perhaps by the time he is a senior he might be one of the lucky lads to be assigned to a private room in a dormitory.

He finally organizes himself at an obscure table in the study hall, when a student sits down beside him and proceeds to read a newspaper. The mere fact that the sports page somehow falls and covers up his open book doesn't bother him. At least the newspaper fan is quiet. But his observation is soon proven wrong.

His table companion immediately nudges him in the ribs and loudly exclaims, "Hey, it says here in the paper that a guy in Texas discovered an oil well in the basement of his home. Well, what will they think of next? An inventor in the Fiji Islands has developed a way to make Nylon stockings out of used crankcase oil."

That does it! Our future airplane mechanic, calmly closes his books, carefully replaces his slide rule in its imported Alligator skin case, and takes off for town. Maybe he can catch the late show at one of the local theaters.

## Rank and File-

By JAMES CARLEY

Cal Poly can certainly boast of one of the loudest public address systems in the state. Before someone stuffed two or three inches of El Mustang in the amplifier in El Corral, it was nerve shattering. Olga Martinson's pleasing voice was capable of smashing the strongest glass in the place. It has been said that the vibrations were able to homogenize the milk on the counter.

As we said, two or three inches of El Mustang harnessed this miniature hurricane, and the seismographs at Cal are no longer acting strangely.

Now the PA system boys don't give up that easily. They brought out their big guns for the football field. Three blocks from the field people may be seen sitting in their living rooms with the windows up. They are listening to the games on Saturday nights—courtesy of the Cal Poly PA system.

They can regulate the volume by the amount they open or close the window. It's a wonderful system. If you are in doubt as to its capabilities drive down to Monterey and Santa Rosa streets and listen on Saturday nights. One can understand every other word.

The gas station operator at the Ford garage would appreciate it if the volume was turned up just a little bit. Those diesel heads for Cuesta Grade almost drown out the PA system. But he is sure that this condition can be corrected, and is looking forward to the San Jose broadcast.

## Out of town . . .

with the Exchange Editor

News from out of town indicates a greater appreciation of the ability of the Mustang grid team. It seems that most of the 2C2A writers, at the start of the season, gave us a low rating on their lists of opponents. Two wins have placed the Poly team on a plane higher than are some conference teams. We'll show them.

Many papers are carrying on at great length about poor parking facilities causing students to walk great distances and be late to classes, etc. There are also several articles on traffic safety.

This brings to mind the situation existing in front of Poly's post office. Some students drive rather carelessly across the street to park in crazy, dangerous positions.

Somebody might get hurt. Please, drivers (and pedestrians), be careful.

From the Spartan Daily comes this little gem: "Wolf: a fellow who takes his fun where he finds her."

Read where Fresno's band members wear uniforms with neon lights. Must be pretty flashy. I'll bet our band can march better. We have Betty Jo, too!

## File Thirteen . .

—DAVEY W. GOODMAN

"Why ain'tcha got no culture in yer column, huh?" the man says. So in an attempt to prove something or other, this week the old file gets "Arty" like crazy, with the accent on the "C." We shall discuss Picasso's "Girl Before a Mirror." Picked this particular painting because it was reproduced in the latest issue of Life. I can feel the hot breath of Jim Smith on my back now. Anyway . . . to me the painting represents a young gal, pretty, full of vitality and a little bit of baby. As she gazes into the mirror she imagines what she'll look like in a few more years and a half dozen more children,—old, haggard, wrinkled and ugly. The arm going into and through the mirror represents the projection of her thoughts into the future, while the geometric background shows the physical world of reality in contrast to the transposition of her thoughts.

As long as I'm on the subject of pregnant women, or was I, I'm going to give a quick run over the picture that most of you saw last week, "Apartment for Peggy."—Hear tell that that was the first show where it was actually said that a gal was pregnant.—Shows that people in general aren't as small minded as they used to be . . . The hero didn't leave school because he needed money. He could have washed dishes for Noddies if he did. The guy just couldn't stand another quarter being stuck in an attic with a gal who was never wrong and wouldn't quit talking. Outside of that it had some good, if low, laughs.

Might as well take a crack at music as long as I'm romping through the arts. Didn't anyone ever tell the Collegians that Jitterbugging died with the short skirts? There were a lot of people out at that dance, and most of them just stood around and watched during the first numbers. The rest tried to fight their way through them. Our band may march at the fastest cadence on the coast, but that doesn't mean that the rest of us dance that way.

Signs of the times . . . Painted on the wall of a building just north of the corner of Higuera and Osos is a sign advertising Oldsmobiles. "Drive a new '38 Olds, \$988.00 complete." "Nuf said.

We'd been wondering about the mats out by the doors of the Ad. building. The first rain of the season last Monday gave all the necessary muddy answers.

When the carpenters got to rebuilding the old post office for the SAC they cut off all entrance to the Mustang contribution box. So for all you grippers the box has been set up under the bulletin board in the basement.

The rain the other day reminded a lot of people that this is about the time of year for getting the windshield wiper repaired. Yes?

Don't know just who to thank, but we were all helped out a great deal at the game and dance by the Penguins who directed traffic and parking.

Johnson won't let me tell the "Hollyhock" story; So no joke this week, just serious stuff.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Homecoming Dance last Saturday night was sponsored by the Inter-Club and Inter-Departmental Councils; however, cooperation of the clubs in regard to the work involved in putting on the dance was not very good to say the least.

It has come to my attention that nearly everyone wants student body dances, but nearly no one wants to share in the efforts to put one on.

I want to thank those who gave of their time and effort to present the student body and the alumni with a successful dance—and in the way—spread some of that good old school spirit around.

Ken Lucas  
S.A.C. Vice Pres.

Dear Editor:

On the bulletin board of the Ad. bldg. there is a notice advertising class rings. What struck me was the fact that a freshman could buy a ring with the same ease that a junior or senior can.

It's my opinion that work and honor should be accomplished before the student has the right to wear a class ring. There is no more honor buying a class ring at Poly than there is in buying a cup of coffee at El Corral.

It is my idea that the rings should not be sold to anyone except bonafide juniors and higher. There should be a day set aside in the spring quarter for purchasing the rings and presenting them at a Ring Dance later.

Thomas H. Sutton

Ed. Note—Who's going to present them? Betty Jo?

To the occupants of Navy Way Dorms:

The parking area on the Vetville side of Navy Way is reserved for residents of Vetville. Recently single men have been filling these parking spaces. This causes quite an inconvenience to wives who have to carry bundles and children some distance from other parking areas.

Your cooperation, by parking in the lots around the dorms, will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Carter  
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliot  
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Porter  
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# COWBOY'S CORNER

By Oke Vernon  
Attention Dave Goodman, FILE THIRTEEN  
Rodeo news was not the correct title for the king City Stampede. "It" was strictly a ropers' paradise, with all of six bareback and saddle-bronc riders, and eight bull riders. The Stampede was well named, for one couldn't see for the ropers, calves, and steers, to say nothing of the horse races and stock horse classes being held on the track at the same time. John Loftus went to first place in the bare-back event, while T. J. Andre wished he went anywhere but King City. Fourth place in the bull-riding went to Don Koester, Cotton Rosser split the all-around cowboy championship with Smokey Snyder, after winning first in the "buck-jumping, and ox-riding." Oke Vernon did the loudest job of clowning and bullfighting you ever saw, with Robbie Baldwin giving lots of assistance.

VENTURA TRI-COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO... went off with a bang on the week end of Oct. 9-10. Stuck for the show was furnished by Andy (puff-eye) Juaregui (pronounced, a-a-rig-e-e-e), clowning by Fess Reynolds, with trick and fancy riding and roping by Monte and Louise Montana.

T. J. Andre rode a bareback bronc, but he shore put on a top performance opening the chute gates, untying the roping calves, and laughing every time Harry Logue said something funny.

Eddie Allen took the clowning away from Fess when he tackled his calf in the calf roping event. It wasn't that Eddie didn't get his rope on the calf in good time, but when the calf (Eddie has named him since) started tying Eddie up the crowd went wild. Allen did a good job, regardless. It took the calf thirty-five seconds to make a legal tie on him.

L. C. Smith (I got the fanciest truck and in the Amateur Calf Roping, while Hob Doner trailer in town!) roped his way to a fourth place took a third place in the Professional Calf Roping and Team Roping.

## Tells All, Knows Not

By Guy Thomas

Have you lost your false teeth, or misplaced your bubble gum? If so, the place to find it is the bulletin board. The notices tacked on this board cover everything from engagement rings to steam irons.

Personally we think that the item of the engagement ring offered for sale or trade carries the most scintillating possibilities. Why did the boy want to sell the thing? Did he lose a bet on the Fresno game? Did the gal in question run off with one of the FFA boys at the recent convention? Or... and we hate to even toss the thought around... is the ring the treasured property of the distaff side of a happily married but otherwise broke young couple seeking out life in one of the wheelless wagons on the upper terrace?

The steam iron we follow with ease. It was merely purchased in the first place as an integral part of a home-made still to be set up in the basement of Chase Hall. Circumstances made it necessary to close up shop when the thing blew up and plastered the ceiling with malt extract. We knew that it would only be a matter of time until the erring iron showed up in the for-sale section of the bull-board. What we wonder is, what happened to all that nice copper tubing?

But we digress. The main import of this eight or so inches of copy is to sound out the commercial possibilities of the crowded board in the lower hall. It is placed there for your use men, and wives too... may the lord bless your little pointed heads... to sell any and all things you have two of or are broken in such a way that no one can tell until after he has bought it.

The SAC in a fit of ecstatic economy has requested that patrons will kindly furnish their own tacks and please hold the size of the notice down to about the measurement of a once-folded newspaper. For that matter, the actual rule is no card bigger than 3x5, but then somebody from the fire department sticks up a full page item and the race is on with each contestant sticking up larger and larger notices.

Just the other day the janitor removed 702 pounds of notices including that one you stuck up there. So you'd better get hot and put out another, legal sized this time, and watch the results pour in.

What this country needs is a good five cent piece.

## Question Of The Week — ??

By Harold Hoffman

This week's question was submitted by Ken M. Evans, M.E. Junior.

The Question:

"What makes you go to college? Why don't you go fishing instead?" Steve Herrmann O.H. Junior

"I do both."

Arthur Hiles Arch, fresh.

"That one is hard to answer. I want to get set for life, to be able to go fishing later on, not as means to make a living."

Bill Sanders A.H. sophomore.

"I attend college because I virtually don't know a thing about the field I am interested in. I would like to pick up some knowledge of it."

Don Johnson M.E. Junior.

"I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that it might intimidate, incriminate, or eliminate me."

Mark Maclean Special, sophomore.

"I quit school at the age of 16 thinking that I had all the answers. Well... I found out that I didn't have any. That's why I am back here."

Jim Lucas A.H. sophomore.

"Education is a condensed form of experience, e.g. it condenses 30 years of experience or more into three. Why not get 30 years jump on the next guy?"

Hollis Lilley El. sophomore.

"No money in fishing; I buy mine canned."

Erwin Boxer Math Junior.

"I think that question has all

the essence of everything which I consider to be puerile. Furthermore I don't like fishing."

Joseph Specht M.E. freshman.

"That's some question. A guy doesn't stand a chance nowadays without going to college. What chance do you have with the women? They want their intellectual."

Robert Kitson Math Junior.

"I realize the value of education. After I have obtained mine I can devote part of my time to activities that I must sacrifice now."

John Tarabula E.E. sophomore.

"The time when you could start as an office boy and end up as the president of the company, is over, unless you have a higher education. Your chances of reaching the top without it are exceptional nowadays. Employers realize more and more the value of education."

Carl F. Slusher E.E. Junior.

"I live in Morro Bay, right on the ocean. I fish while I study, or I study while I fish. I don't know which. Does that answer your question?"

Paul E. Crum S.S. sophomore.

"According to a recent statistic, the moron is making more money—in many fields—than is the more intelligent example of his species. This might hold true now, while prosperity is on. But how long will it last? There will come a time when the ditch digger will need a degree in engineering. Where would I be without one?"

## New Hamp Breeder Visits Poultry Dept.

Fred C. Nichols, breeder of New Hampshire chickens, from Kingston, New Hampshire, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Nichols was escorted through the poultry unit by Richard Leach, poultry department head.

Nichols, owner of the Nichols' poultry farm which produces more than four million hatching eggs and chicks annually, was instrumental in originating the New Hampshire breed of poultry.

## STATE VETS REQUIRED TO KEEP REPORTS

All students who are enrolled under the educational benefits of the California State Veterans Welfare Assistance program should keep in mind that their monthly attendance reports should be submitted to C. Paul Winner, Ad. 125, prior to the tenth of each month. If the attendance form is submitted early, subsistence checks will then be received at the end of the month.

Veterans enrolled under the program mentioned above should take early action to obtain a letter of

## INTERVIEW OF VETERANS

All veteran students enrolled under Public Law 16 are required to be personally interviewed by a Veterans Administration training officer at least once each quarter.

Accordingly, all such students have been requested to report at the Veterans Administration office, 864 Santa Rosa street, prior to October 25, taking with them a current schedule of courses.

authorization for the Winter quarter if they plan to be in attendance at this college after Nov. 24, 1948.

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### International Relations Club Offers Opportunity

The International Relations Club heard at its last meeting a talk by Francisco Barrenechea, from Monterey, Mexico, about customs in Mexico and Mexican culture. The talk was illustrated by the playing of records reproducing typical music of that country. The three main types of Mexican music, namely coastal plains, and that of Yucatan, that of northern Mexico, that of the were represented. A two weeks vacation in Mexico, the speaker explained, including all expenses and sightseeing trips, should not cost over \$250.00. However, some Cal Poly students were able to get by on a two-month trip through Mexico this summer for the same amount of money per person.

Officers of the club hope for wider participation of the student body in the organization's activities this year. In the club, American students have an opportunity to meet fellow students from all over the world and to exchange ideas with them.

See you at the game!

### Ag Inspectors Plan Coming Barbecue

With 16 members attending the meeting, Thursday, Oct. 7, the Agriculture Inspection club discussed the date of the dance to be sponsored on March 19. The theme will be developed around St. Patrick's Day—the wearing of the green, no less!

A motion was made to hold a barbecue and beer bust soon. Afternoon, Oct. 24, was the date tentatively decided upon.

The meeting adjourned when the members and their advisor, Bill Troutner, and former member guest, Fred Ellis, went to the Administration building to see sports movies shown for the club.

The next meeting will be held on Oct 21 at 6:30 p. m. in Ag Ed 103.

The boy stood on the burning deck  
Beside his sister Molly.  
The deck was torrid to the boy,  
And also hot to Molly.

Ruth rode my motorcycle.  
She sat in back of me.  
I hit a rut at 65  
And rode on Ruthlessly.

### Administration Building Basement Reshuffled; Who Loses?

The old post office space, long the scene of feverish activity, is to assume a new and dignified position when it shortly becomes the student body office.

The office will include an "inner sanctum" for graduate manager "Tut" Starkey, and desk and file space for Engler and his old records. The present student body office, always too large for the amount of work done there, will soon house the editorial departments of El Mustang and El Rocio.

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