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Gala Searchlight Opening Planned For First Film Society Program

Cal Poly is about to have a blessed event, and its proud papa, Louis Sheperd, instructor of English and speech, confers, and seems, to be a mass of goose pimples and leers as he contemplates the joy the infant is going to bring to the campus.

"Everything is set!" he chirruped, referring to the Cal Poly Film Society—or at least to as many student and staff members who can grab the limited amount of tickets available.

"This is the biggest thing from an amusement standpoint," Sheperd gurgled as he pulled at his moustache, "that has ever hit this college. From now on we walk with the gods, and Stanford, Harvard, and San Jose haven't got a thing to hold over us."

"This summer, while in New York, I conferred with members of the Museum of Modern Art. From there I went to Ainsley Whitman, of our library, without whose help and experience this series of films would not be possible, and Dean Meacham was extremely helpful in removing obstacles from our path."

Mr. Sheperd exploded when asked to describe the Film Society's activities.

"Nothing! All you do is sit and watch the history of the motion picture at its best unfold before you. And what a bargain! Seven full length programs for a dollar and a half."

When asked to be more specific, Sheperd blushed. "I do teach that, don't I?" Then, "What a bargain! At less than 25 cents a show you'll see Marlene Dietrich, before she was a grandmother and Hollywood went Bobbly Twins. In "Morocco," "A Fool There Was," the picture that made the word 'vamp' mean what it does today; and Sara Bernhart, the Ingrid Bergman of 1890.

"Also, for horror and fantasy, the first of the 'Thin Man' pictures; and the German picture 'Metropolis,' a story of the world centuries from now, in Buck Rogers settings, with beautiful robot women (who haven't a battery showing), and torture devices that must have inspired Hitler."

"Frankly, some of the early pictures, once serious, are now raucously funny, such as 'The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots,' and it will warm the cockles of my aged heart to hear the students laugh in the wrong places. As for deliberate humor, there will be plenty of comedies, including the full-length Marx Brothers' 'Duck Soup,' one of their earliest and best, made before they gave up amusing grown-ups."

"This series is really superb," Sheperd continued, in organ-like tones. "It's not enough to see the latest picture, swallow the plot alone, and leave with vaguely bestial emotions. The motion picture is probably the greatest art of the twentieth century, and an understanding of its histories and techniques will help us to enjoy even more the pictures downtown."

"Just think what would happen if books disappeared from circulation two years after they first appeared. That's what happens to movies."

"Now the students have a chance to enjoy the incredible power of that monster film 'Intolerance,' whose story covers a period of three (Continued on page 2)

Campus Magazine Places Poly In Feature Spot

Campus magazine, the magazine of California colleges, will go on sale in the chow lines at noon today. It is a bigger and somewhat better magazine than last month's. The two local editors, Ted Cope and Emmons Blake heard a few complaints about lack of Poly representation in the last issue and eagerly await the reaction from that group of students when these copies hit the readers hands.

This time there are no less than 15 pictures taken in and around the Poly campus, filling a full four pages of Campus. No less than 90 people are pictured so that one can see his full face and literally hundreds more were captured by the cameras. (Shouldn't be too hard for you to figure that the boys slipped in at least one crowd picture.)

The pictures tell a great and to this time suppressed story about a serious crime that occurred right under our very noses on the Poly campus. The pictures follow the events in a style similar to that employed in life from the commission of the crime to the disposition of the culprit.

Those people who are pictured in the story did not know they were being portrayed which means that YOU have a better than ten percent chance of finding your map in print. As Cope told a group of anxious students who had waited two hours with baited breath for him to release the magazine to the public, only to learn that they were one week early. "Better count on a light lunch, Friday or if your rich, bring an extra quarter 'cause Campus goes on sale Friday, Oct. 29 in the chow line." (Yes Freshman, that's today!)

Hero's War Record Speaks For Modest Campus Veteran

By Ray Rasmussen

With Navy day just past, it is only natural that we write the story of one of Cal Poly's fightingest Navy veterans.

This veteran was on the U.S. submarine "Sargo" when it was commissioned on Feb. 7, 1939, and left for Manila on that sub on Oct. 28, 1941.

On June 13, 1945, after a successful campaign in the Pacific, the "Sargo" headed home for a long earned vacation, with our hero aboard.

Since the start of the war the Sargo had chalked up the following war record.

No. of patrols.....	77
Ships sunk.....	three
tankers-three freighters.	
Ships damaged.....	one
tanker, one freighter.	
Total tonnage damaged or destroyed.....	63,386 tons.
Total aviators rescued—40 (from P.I.)	

A bitterly humorous item in the "Sargo's" history reports that it was almost sunk by Australian planes off the coast of Australia.

In case we forgot to mention the Cal Poly veteran's name, it is the Winton Diesel engine which powered the Sargo and is now proudly owned by the mechanical engineering department.

Rooter Card Stunts To Spark Mustang Cheering Section

Another first in history, this time in the Poly rooting section, will take place tomorrow night when Mustang rooters will initiate card stunts at the Mustang-Poly pigskin fracas. The four stunts, under the planning and supervision of Bob Switzer, will be presented as part of the half-time entertainment.

An entire section of the new bleachers, 43 rows wide and 23 high, will be reserved for student body card holders and rooters cap wearers. Instructions for the half time stunts will be printed on 3 x 5 cards tacked to each individual seat. The colored cards will be passed out to the rooters immediately preceding the half. Cards are to be returned to the front after the stunts.

Illustrations of the four stunts have been posted on the bulletin board. The card stunt committee, Bob Switzer, Wayne Bittenger, Marty Engler, Henry House, and Johnny Mayer, has worked long hours perfecting the stunts.

They request that because the section is relatively small, rooters follow the printed directions closely as any wrong color will be immediately noticeable. Any student body card holder, associate or otherwise, will be admitted to the section providing the head is properly attired. The section immediately south of the rooters is reserved for students card holders who do not wish to root!

A limited number of rooters caps will be on sale at the entrance to the stands. All students will enter gate no. 4.

Glee Club Sponsors After Game Dance

Following tomorrow night's game a student body dance will be presented by the Glee club at the Camp San Luis Obispo field house. The dance theme will be "halloween." It will be a sport dance, not a costume ball.

Students will be admitted by student body card only. Ladies will be admitted free. Smoking will not be permitted inside.

The Collegians, with some new rhythm specialties, will be featured for dancing and listening pleasure.

Notice To Graduates

1949 graduates will continue to have their pictures taken every evening at 6:30 p.m. in Adm. 21. Individuals will be notified through their mailbox as to exact date.

The charge is \$1.50 which includes two poses, according to Chuck Chapman, photographer.

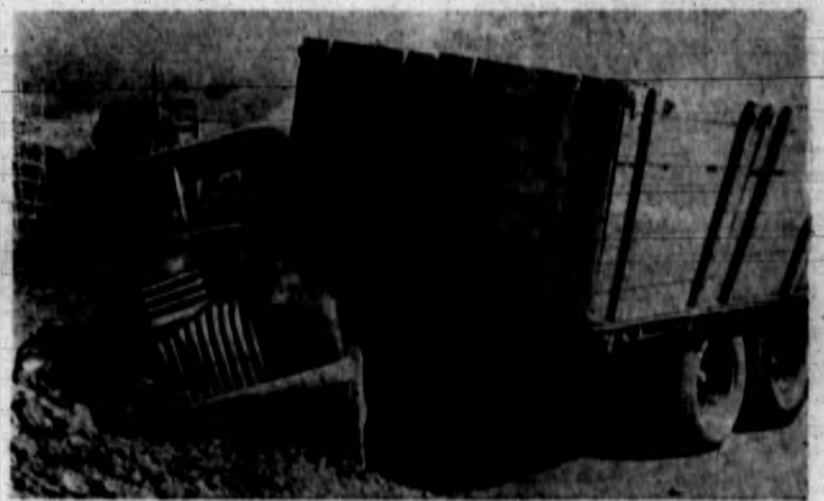
Hawaiian Delegates To FFA National Will Visit Here

The two official delegates from the Territory of Hawaii to the national Future Farmers of America convention at Kansas City, Mo., plan to visit the Cal Poly campus on Nov. 11 en route to the mid-west city, according to Riley Ewing, Hawaii FFA executive secretary who will accompany the boys.

The delegates are Mitsuo Murashige, president of the territorial association; and Haruo Akuyama, who will also represent the territory in the national public speaking contest.



GUESTS LOOK AND LIKE . . . what they see as they inspect the Poly printshop on their tour of the campus. The guests are: Mrs. C. J. Haggerty, Raymond J. Arata, state board member, C. J. Haggerty, state board member and state secretary of the AF of L, host Julian A. McPhee, Poly's president, Mrs. Raymon J. Arata, and Bert Fellows, printing department head. The object of interest is Ray Rasmussen, freshman printing student, and his platen press operation. Both Arata and Haggerty were enthusiastic about Poly's plan of operation after their tour and both expressed the desire to return and spend more time "just looking."



AMOROSO PICK-UP . . . is shown here suffering from an excruciating pain in the left side as a ten-ton load of tile makes a second run—object, destruction.—Oct. 21.



STUDENT PROJECT . . . OH greenhouse of pre-fab construction was recently completed by hort majors. The new greenhouse is expected to be ready for seasonal flowers by Christmas time.

Kennedy Speaks At Press Convention

Robert E. Kennedy, director of Poly's public relations and publicity department, recently spoke at the annual convention of the Central California Scholastic Press association at Stanford University.

Kennedy, now on leave of absence from Poly, led a panel discussion on editorial and business management at the convention which attracted more than 850 high school and college editors.

The convention brings together professional newspapermen and student editors to discuss journalism from sports to science.

EMPLOYEES CONCLUDE DRIVE

All college employees are reminded by Morris Garter, instructor in English, that the Cal Poly Employees' Contribution Fund drive closes next Thursday.

Garter is chairman of the drive committee conducting a single campaign to raise funds for all humanitarian agencies conducting yearly fund drives.

Hort Students Turn Carpenters; Build Own Greenhouse

Hort department students have recently completed the construction of a greenhouse which was started last July. The building measures 31 by 60 feet; 88 OH majors have cooperated in erecting the structure which is of prefabricated construction throughout. Plumbing and heating systems still have to be installed will also be completed by the OH department.

The wiring of the building will be installed by the EE department. Insect-proof flower benches are being built by the welding shop. These benches will be of metal, set in tile, and with a water basin designed to keep out insects.

The OH department reports that the new greenhouse will be ready for the seasonal flowers which will be offered for sale this Christmas.

What's Doin' . . .

Saturday October 30
8 p.m., F.F.A.
Dairy Judging
Monday, November 1
6:30 p.m., International Relations club, Adm. 206
7:30 p.m., S.L.O. Athletic Assoc., Adm. 213
Tuesday, November 2
7 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega, Adm. 205
7:30 p.m., Cal Poly Film Society, Engr. Aud.
Thursday, November 4
4:15 p.m., Poly Phase club, CR-6
6:30 p.m., Ag. Insp. club, Ag. Ed. 108

Liponyssus Sylvarium Resumes Winter Reside

By K. S. Moldave

The northern feather mite, *Liponyssus sylvarium*, has made a winter visit to the Cal Poly poultry department for the past 19 years. Evidence of this year's mite infestation was first noted Oct. 6. *L. sylvarium*, a suspected carrier of equine encephalomyelitis virus, is a small mite measuring .69 by .4 mm. Black in color, it is a vicious blood-sucking arthropod which causes anemia, unthriftiness, lack of production, and listlessness in any fowl which it attacks; infested birds may die if the mite invasion is not checked.

Mite infested birds have a characteristically ragged, dirty appearance. When such birds are handled the mites may be seen scurrying about beneath the feathers. At this time 350 birds, or about ten percent of the school poultry stock, are thought to be carrying the rapidly spreading mites.

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Nicotine sulphate spray, DDT, and Black Leaf 40 have been used in past years to eradicate these pests, but none of these treatments has been more than a temporary control. The mites have always returned the following year.

Dr. Roscoe Balch, poultry department veterinarian, has stated that sparrows are suspected of introducing feather mites to the campus. Dr. Balch will appreciate having any such sparrows turned over to him.

Wire cages are now installed in the veterinary hospital to house stricken birds for experimental treatment. Various mite control mixtures will be used in an attempt to find a surer, faster method for destroying the northern feather mite.

Ancient Flickers Will Please Fans

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thousand years, a picture that amazed the world, but has been out of circulation for decades.

"With cooperation from the student," and that is all important, we can eventually show and repeat all the series put out by the Museum of Modern Art Film Library. In the years that one student attends Cal Poly, he will be able to see the greatest pictures in the world, made not only in the United States, but in France, Germany, and Sweden.

"I suspect," Shepherd concluded, before sprinting to the administration building for a class, "what started out as an attempt by the English and Library departments to bring worthwhile educational films to the campus may become one of the most exciting activities on our campus."

Because of contract agreement with the Museum of Modern Art Film Library, it is necessary for a student to buy a full series ticket in order to see any or all of the full-length programs at Cal Poly. This is due to an agreement with the film industry, which aided the Film Library liberally, as well as motion picture theatre operators throughout the nation. However, the tickets are transferrable.

This Tuesday's program will include "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots," "Washington's Troubles," "A Trip to the Moon," "The Great Train Robbery," "Rescued by Rover," "Possibilities of War in the Air," and "Queen Elizabeth."

Accompanying the pictures will be Mrs. Herb Winn who will be playing the original piano score written for the films.

Sign in garage: Our mechanics are spending too much time tinkering with misses in the motors.

Future Farmer Day To Bring Local Chapters To Poly

Saturday will be "Future Farmer Day" at Cal Poly and approximately 75 Future Farmers from San Luis Obispo and Northern Santa Barbara counties will gather at the college for an afternoon and evening program.

Future Farmers from San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande, Templeton, Cambria and Pismo Robles high schools will meet in the dairy judging pavilion at 8 p.m. Short talks will be given by Marty Engler, student body prexy, and C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction.

The Cal Poly Young Farmers degree team will conduct initiation ceremonies for Future Farmers winning the Greenhands degree and the degree of Chapter Farmer. Don Upton, state FFA vice president, and freshman scholarship student at Cal Poly, will speak on the topic, "Your Job as a Future Farmer."

The Future Farmers will take a tour of agriculture project facilities at the college, eat dinner in the cafeteria and attend the night football game between Cal Poly and Whittier college.

Cal Poly Young Farmer officers planning the "Future Farmer Day" are as follows: Vince Hardy, president; Harold Peck, vice president; Wesley Davies, reporter; Ray Vernon, treasurer; Bob Lee, secretary; and Carl Beck, faculty advisor.

Volunteer Firemen Learn Latest Fire Fighting Methods

Six students of the Cal Poly fire department recently completed 15 hours of study at the San Luis Obispo fire department, according to Edmund Haas, student crew chief. Those students who attended the class are: Edmund Haas, Raymond Picardi, Keith Southard, Ralph Fouts, Edward McEvoy, and Frank La Salle.

The course included three hours of study in each of the following subjects: forcible entry, ladder work, straight hose lays, use and care of equipment.

Instructing the course was W. L. Cockerton of the fire training division, State Department of Vocational Education.

Reason for the course is the swapping of up to date information from the various fire departments within the state. This information, however, must first be approved by the fire training division.

E. A. Steiner, campus fire chief, commends those students for devoting their own time towards the study of the course. Steiner further stated that these men will receive a certificate of completion from the State Department of Vocational Education.

Proposed Laws Surveyed With Local 'Gallup Poll'

By Herb Winn and J. M. Tucker

Ed. Note—Publication of the following survey was suggested to us by Robert L. Maurer, Poly psychology and reading lab instructor. The survey conducted by two of his students who had a particularly interesting and timely assignment. The results of their survey were prepared ahead of date due time expressly for publication in El Mustang.

A recent survey was conducted to determine the interest students and their wives have in the coming election, to test their knowledge of the propositions and proposed laws, and to stimulate study of the ballot with a view toward more intelligent voting. The population chosen consisted of Cal Poly students living in Vetville.

Only five persons were found who were eligible to vote but had failed to register.

The questions were compiled on the basis of a random selection of the propositions and proposed laws.

Here are the results from this survey:

1. 84 percent of the population questioned indicated a favorable attitude toward the \$1,000.00 veterans tax exemption law.
2. 61.5 percent did not believe proposition no. 12 would alleviate the so called liquor problem.
3. 65 percent agreed that local control would not reduce alcoholism.
4. 84 percent were for a \$100,000,000 bond issue to build housing units.
5. 89 percent are in favor of proposition no. 6 on closing inland waters to commercial fishermen.
6. 55 percent are against proposition no. 8.
7. 65 percent thought voters now have ample time in which to register to vote.
8. 61.5 percent indicated a desire to inaugurate the lieutenant governor-elect in case the governor-elect dies before taking office.
9. 61.5 percent are against Senate reapportionment.
10. 67.9 percent favored no discrimination in the rental of housing units.

irate coed: "What're you following me for? Didn't you ever see anyone like me before?"
Frosh: "Yeah, but I had to pay a quarter."

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Turkey Steaks Are Popular Novelty

By Ernest Kop

For the first time turkey steaks have been sold by the Poly poultry department, and the steaks are probably the first ever to be sold in the San Luis Obispo county. Turkey steaks, a new development in the poultry industry, promises to be a booster for the turkey business.

The first turkey, a broad-breasted bronze variety, was killed, cut, cubed, and divided into 40 steaks by Ted Weber, turkey project owner. It quickly became popular among Cal Poly families and may become an item on the American

daily menu like beef, pork, and lamb.

Big tom turkeys, ostrich-like in size, are cut into small steaks, like steaks, to serve the average family. Large turkeys weighing as much as thirty pounds are too big for today's average family of four persons.

Turkey steaks are a development of the research division of the Texas A. and M. college and Dr. F.Z. Beaublossom, extension poultry marketing specialist. These steaks present a means of expanding the turkey market far beyond its present scope.

Faculty Pictures Needed For El Rodeo

A few weeks ago the staff of El Rodeo announced a plan designed to save time and money for old faculty members. The plan is still in operation.

However, the photo editor has found that photographs of several old faculty members are missing. Some instructors had no pictures in the 1948 El Rodeo and photographs of others have been misplaced.

This makes it necessary that new photographs for the 1949 yearbook be taken of the following old faculty members:

J. H. Perros, Thomas G. Campbell, V. H. Meacham, Donald Nelson, Oberlin Neresson, Harry Parker, G. M. Drumm, Leo Philbin, James Smith, James St. Clair, Robert Wallace, Paul Winner, C. O. McCorkle.

It is necessary that the following new instructors have their pictures taken:

Roscoe Balch, Enrico Bongio, D. C. Bowen, Herbert Burlingham, E. H. Clark, Stanley C. Clarke, C. Cunningham, Charles Diehr, Allen G. Douglas, John E. Dunn, Roger N. Findahl, Fred Gerts, Marvin B. Hagberg, Boyd J. Haight, Sheldon Harlen, Orville Highum, Ralph Hoover, Henry House, James Jensen, Geo. H. McNeeley, Wyatt Masters, Theodore Matthew, R. L. Maurer, Carl A. Moore.

J.O. Richardson, William Ricker, Ellis L. Roney, Melvin G. Simonette, Robert Steele, Norma Anne Tolson, Gordon A. Van Epps, I.G. Van Nest, Ralph Weston.

"Shay, I think I've been kidnapped."

Bartender: "How come?"
Boak: "When I went home, I looked in my ill' bed and I wasn't there."

Former Student Builds Dairy Herd On Project Stock

Jim Pappas, Jersey producer of Galt, is an example of the progress being made by young farmers in California, according to a recent article in the California Farmer.

Pappas, a dairy husbandry graduate in 1942 from California State Polytechnic, has built up a herd of 35 cows with a production average of 455 pounds from foundation stock he acquired as a student at Cal Poly.

Pappas got his start in Jerseys under the project system at Cal Poly. Bringing his first cow with him to the college, he increased his project steadily while he was a student there, and is another example of the students who not only learn principles of agricultural production but build up their projects into paying propositions while studying.

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Cropsmen Return From LA Field Trip

The marketing and harvesting of truck crops class returned from their Los Angeles field trip tired but informed, after a trip which extended over a three day period.

The class also viewed several important Los Angeles terminal market. The students interviewed an official of the Federal-State Market News Reporting service maintained by the government as a national market news agency.

The class also viewed several processing plants. These plants were of interest to students because they might be a possible outlet for their products in the future.

A plant for pelleting seeds was also visited. This is a new process which enables precision planting.

Arch Men To Throw Beverage Barbecue

Seventy-five architectural students and their guests will sojourn to the Estrada Gardens in San Luis Obispo tonight, according to Lou Little, barbecue chairman for the Architectural club.

The affair will feature musical entertainment, waltzers, and cold salads, and "beverages by the barrel" says Little. Don Edson, club proxy, says that this will be a good opportunity for arch students to better acquaint themselves with their instructors. Starting at 8:30 p. m. and leaving from the Engineering auditorium, the barbecue is expected to be over by 10 p. m.

Little pointed out that there will be a few last minute sign-ups for those architectural students and their guests who desire to attend but have not as yet made the necessary arrangements.

Aero Club To Hear SAE Convention Reports

The next regular SAE meeting will be held in Adm. 212, Oct. 4. Besides several reports by students on the SAE convention held recently in Los Angeles, a speaker from one major aircraft company is expected to talk.

Nereson Lectures YMCA On Guidance Work

O. B. Nereson, Director of Guidance at Cal Poly, gave a talk on "What the Guidance Center Can Do for You" at a YMCA meeting Wednesday night. He informed the group of the special guidance service designed to assist students in choosing careers and in training for different occupations.

He explained how factors are evaluated in the individual's background which contribute to success or failure in an occupation. Interest and aptitude tests are given and the results are used to evaluate the individual's potentialities. He told of how the counselor helps to impartially weigh the many factors involved in selecting a life-time vocation.

To prove the value of the service, Nereson pointed out that 90 percent of all veterans who have taken advantage of the vocational guidance program feel that they have received valuable assistance in the selection of an occupation.

Nereson wished to stress that all students are eligible for this assistance, and that all they need do is make an appointment.

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Labadie announce the birth of a baby boy. Labadie is an O.H. major.

Dave's Lunch

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7 A. M. 7 P. M.

Annual Halloween Party Planned By Crops Club

Friday, October 29, is the date for the annual Crops club Halloween party. It was announced today by the club publicity chairman.

Dress will be levis and gingham. Music is to be furnished by the "Hay Loft Trio."

ME's Begin Work On Poly Royal Projects

Mechanical Engineering club members have begun work on Poly Royal projects as a result of plans made at the club meeting last Wednesday.

Other business included the planning of a barbecue to be held Oct. 31.

Ag Inspectors Throw Barbecue

At the last bi-monthly meeting, president Cliff Marcus announced that March 19 had been approved by the inter-club council dance committee as the date the club will sponsor a dance. He proposed that members start accumulating ideas for the St. Patrick's day theme.

After discussion, it was decided to enter a basketball team in the inter-club tourney.

Final discussion and arrangement was made for the barbecue which was held last Sunday afternoon at the Estrada Gardens.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, in Ag Ed 108 at 6:30 p. m.

Poly Poultry Club Hears Co-op Head

Emery Johnson, president of the Poultrymen's Cooperative Association and editor of the association's magazine, was guest speaker at the Poultry club's Wednesday night meeting. His subject was opportunities in the poultry industry.

Gravel Culture Authority Speaks To OH Group

E. Bradley Fairchild, authority on gravel culture, was guest speaker at the O. H. meeting this week.

Fairchild, who is located in Morro Bay, is doing research to perfect the growing of plants in water and gravel—without soil.



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Mustangs To Attempt Poet Gridiron Eulogy

By Al Barto

Smarting from the 47-7 pasting administered by San Jose two weeks ago, Cal Poly hosts the Whittier Poets on the Poly gridiron tomorrow night. The Poets hold the unenviable position of being the team most likely to absorb the wrath of the Mustangs.

Starting Line-up Revamped

Several new faces will appear in the starting lineup for Poly. In the backfield, Ray Stewart has been elevated to starting right half due to his fine seatback tactics against the Spartans. In the line, Charlie Weber will start at right end. Weber, favorite target of Pinky Hebernes, has also shown much in the way of defensive talent, having blocked two punts against Fresno State. Marsh Samuels regained his old form against the Spartans as he stole the ball on two occasions and wreaked havoc on opposing runners throughout the second half. Marsh will take over his old starting berth at right tackle. Chuck Haynes, regular right tackle for the last two games, has been switched to left tackle to make room for the rejuvenated Samuels.

Poets Record Poor

Whittier hasn't fared too well on the field having lost three out of five tussles. The Poets came out on the short end against two of our future rivals, 7-14 against San Francisco State and 19-21 against Santa Barbara, while taking Cal Tech 27-6, the same score as the Poly-Cal Tech game. In the other two games, the Poets decimated our smaller brothers at San Dimas 50-7, and lost to Occidental College by the identical score.

Whittier promises to be rugged through the center of the line. Bill Payne, 235-pound package of dynamite looms at right guard. Evan McKinney, a speedy, rugged lineman starts at left guard, and Don Axelson will cavort at center. Captain Les Kulzer, playing his third year of varsity ball for the Purple and Gold, handles the regular right end position.

Short Punt Utilized

Because of a lack of weight in the backfield, Post Coach Newman uses the short punt formation to give his small, shifty backs a chance to break away more easily. Quarterback Dick Tucker has earned two letters as left half, but has been made signal caller due to experience. Tailback Buckner Harris counteracts his lack of weight, by speed and shifty running. H. Looney, a two-year letterman and Captain at Fullerton J. C., takes over the blocking back slot. The

Waterbugs Sunk Three Times

The Cal Poly waterpolo squad dropped three meets over last weekend.

In the first game on Thursday, the waterbugs were outplashed by Fullerton 11-5.

After two overtime periods, the mermen were edged out by the Cal Aggies 18-18 at Davis Friday.

At Stockton Saturday, Coach Dick Anderson's crew were downed 8-0 by College of Pacific.

The Mustang waterpolomen will meet Occidental College here tomorrow afternoon at 8 p.m.

biggest man in the backfield is Jack Wood who is playing his third year of fullback for Whittier.

So Saturday it will be the short punt of Whittier against the spit-T of Cal Poly. Or will it be the talent of Betty Jo against the rushing tactics of the cameramen.

Starting Line-up:

Whittier	Cal Poly
L. Kulzer	REL H. Winslow
G. Marra	RTL C. Haynes
B. Payne	RQL J. Griffin
D. Axelson	C J. Fitzgerald
E. McKinney	LGR J. Darling
J. Ameluxen	LTR M. Samuels
E. Ryerson	LER C. Weber
D. Tucker	Q A. Gomes
H. Looney	RHL V. Hebernes
B. Harris	LHR R. Stewart
A. Wood	F J. Phillips

Overheard at freshman football practices. A player, after receiving a pass and being viciously tackled turned to his tackler and asked: "Are we surmounting?"

Daily Reveille



SHELDON HARDEN... Mustang line coach and an ex-lineman from Santa Clara. Sheldon also played two years of pro football. He coaches with a diplomatic brusqueness, is gruff and loud, but players like him. Sheldon, wrong, he is a stickler for form and method. Appointed to the permanent coaching staff this fall, he is a valuable addition.



SHUNRO NOMURA... a little 145 pound bundle of lightning and spirit, halfback Nomura lives, eats, and breathes football. Light for 2C2A football, Shunro nevertheless manages to be in on almost every defensive tackle.

Fighting Colts To Face Fresno Frosh Tomorrow

The slippery Cal Poly frosh eleven travel to Fresno tomorrow where they will tackle the Fresno State frosh. The Colts are fired up for this game and hope to repeat the win their big brothers, the Mustangs, made against Fresno State.

Fresno State frosh will be the Colts' toughest opponent to date. The Fresno Staters will be out to get even for the Bulldogs' loss to the Mustangs. They have played two strong teams: Santa Cruz Hawks whom they beat 18-7; and the Santa Clara frosh, whom they lost to by a slim margin of 34-27.

Tomorrow's game will be a crucial test for the Colts' undefeated record. Injuries from last week's game will weaken the Colts' forward wall. McMartin had some of his teeth broken and has a bad hip cut; Frost has a foot injury and may not start; McDonald has a broken nose; and Lawson and Johnson have badly bruised shins. These injuries were caused by some dirty football on the part of the Monterey team last week.

Reserves, Bettencourt, Weskamp, and Herrmann, will see lots of action in tomorrow's game, and with some hard fighting the Colts should keep their undefeated record.

Starting lineup will be: Thomson, RE; Hurlburt, RT; Cadena, RG; Shiffrar, C; Frost or Bettencourt, LG; McMartin or Weskamp, LT; Herrmann or McDonald, LE; Glasgow, Q; Sims, RH; Wilkinson LH; Lawson, FB.

Game time will be 8 p.m.

Bob Redden, Poly's Ace Netman

For the second consecutive year Bob Redden emerged as Cal Poly's number one tennis player as he defeated Paul Charles last Saturday in the final round of the college tennis tournament by a 6-2 6-1 score.

Results of previously played semi-final round matches: Redden defeated Ron Johns 6-2 4-6 6-2; Charles defeated Bob Carlson 6-3 3-0 6-2.

Cal Poly will be represented in the Bakersfield tournament of Oct. 30 and 31 by Redden, Johns, Ron O' Mara and Don Hafner.

National Rating Places Bebernes Ninth On List

New York's National Collegiate Athletic Bureau which specializes in football statistics has mentioned Cal Poly in its latest compilation of grid dope. The mention comes entirely through the efforts of the talented passing arm of Pinky Bebernes, Mustang halfback.

Under the heading marked "Forward Passing Offense" Poly is listed twelfth in the nation among smaller colleges. Individual passing honors list Bebernes as ninth in the nation.

Out of 93 passes the Mustangs have attempted, 34 have been completed. Bebernes has accounted for 28 of the 34.

Montgomery of Fresno State is listed thirteenth in passes completed and is the only other 2C2A man on the list.

COP's Tigers rate third in total rushing offense according to the NCAA statistics, and are the only other 2C2A team mentioned in the release.

Colts Take Fourth Straight Victory

The Colts took their fourth straight victory last week by defeating Monterey Peninsula college 22-6. The Colts are now the only school team in the San Luis Obispo county vicinity which is undefeated this season.

Tricky Doss Sims repeated his two touchdown record made against San Jose State frosh. Sims scored twice in the first half on two explosive runs. His first sprint was good for 23 yards to pay dirt, and his second was made on a 12 yard charge. The score read 14-0 at the half-time.

The Colts' third TD was tallied by Erhard Johnson on a beautiful 25 yard run in the third quarter. Monterey's TD was scored by Thomas on a 35 yard run.

Armistice Day Game Tickets To Go On Sale

Tickets for the Armistice day game between Santa Barbara and Cal Poly will go on sale at Carpenter's drug store beginning Saturday, Nov. 6. The price of the tickets will be \$1.75 for reserved seats next to the roosting section.

The game will be played at La Playa Stadium in Santa Barbara. The kickoff will be at 3:15 p.m.

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Idle Chatter

by Bob Chatters

As a member of the Caddy's Local No. 999%, I am tonight preparing to draft a letter or protest to the president of the AF of L!

This week I heard over the radio of a calloused attempt to drive the caddy out of business. Somewhere—I didn't get the name—a fellow in a helicopter was hovering low over a golf course, watching with great interest the match among a particular foursome. When the players reached the green of the hole they were playing, said pilot settled down and pulled the pin.

Then he rose to a non-player-disturbing height, and let the players finish the hole. When they left the green, the courteous chap went back down and replaced the pin, and the five began on the next hole.

Rose Bowl participant last year, Michigan has been going along at a much slower pace this season. Did they leave their PUNCH in the BOWL.

Sailboat purists who like to call motorboats nasty names can use a new epithet. The Eskimo name for motorboat is pyrontelerak. Translated, it means "a really smoke-propelled boat."

My, my! Pyrontelerak is a little more elegant opprobrium than "atinkpot."

A Dodger rooter watching his Bums perform on television in a tavern turned to his friends and said, "Just wait until next beer."

Deranged patients in a well known mental institution have been dealing women's hats.

This confirms a long-standing suspicion of mine.

When the Colts were wrestling with San Jose, Bob Steele, Colt coach was taking the men apart one at a time. He was frankly critical.

"And you," he thundered, pointing a quivering finger at Enard Johnson, "what have you got to say for yourself, Johnson?"

"Not much, coach," said Enard. "I haven't been in the game yet!"

Well, like the women's skirts—So-long.

Bowling Loop

The Cal Poly bowling loop is now in full swing and the Poly koglers are beginning to hit their stride.

Sid Berkowitz, bowling for Dauntless hall came through with the high game this week at 231.

Following are the standings to date:

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11	Poultry Club	8	8	.500
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Student Wives To Hear Review On Victoria

The Student Wives club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p. m. in Hillcrest lounge to hear a review on Queen Victoria by Mrs. LeRoy Dart. She will discuss the play "Victoria Regina" which featured Helen Hays in the title role.

Lytton Strachey's biography of Queen Victoria will also be used by Mrs. Dart in her review.

Before hearing the guest speaker the club will nominate their new officers in a short business session. Closing the meeting will be refreshments served by Mrs. Wilma Heinrich. Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Gloria Hess and Mrs. Barbara Brown.

Penguins Plan Cycle Run; Barbecue Featured

The Poly Penguins will make a club run to the county park Sunday, Oct. 31 for the purpose of organizing and practicing for a field meet.

A barbecue has been arranged in conjunction with the meet. Barbecue reservations at \$1 each must be made with Frank Slaven before this afternoon.

All cyclists are invited to make the run and enjoy the barbecue. The group will start from the college Cafe at 11 a. m.

Poly's Plant Nursery To Open For Sales

Poly's plant nursery will be open for sales every afternoon except Sunday, it was decided at a special meeting this week of horticulture project owners, student employees, and salesmen.

A wide variety of trees, shrubs, flowers, and other plants will be offered.

Poly Kids Invited Saturday Carnival

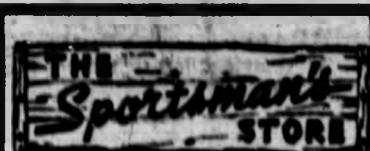
Cal Poly parents and children are invited to attend the Playhouse Nursery Halloween carnival to be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, stated Mrs. E. A. Steiner, faculty wife, who is chairman for the affair.

The Playhouse Nursery school, located at the corner of Palm and Ida streets, has a student body of 86 pre-school children. About half of the youngsters are Poly offspring according to Mrs. Ruth Smith, faculty wife and nursery school director.

Supervised games and a fish pond will be available for the children attending the carnival while their parents patronize the ice cream and hot dog booths.

A puppet show will be a feature of the carnival. Betty Priestley, faculty wife, will manipulate the strings.

Admission is free. The carnival begins at 1 p. m. Saturday.



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Every year at the time of student elections, the editor of El Sway-back or any other college rag digs up last year's issue and rehashes the old formula editorial on voting and the rights and duties of citizens. This year we go through the routine twice. Perhaps this is the first year that colleges have had enough adult students to make an editorial on national elections applicable.

Now you know as well as I do that my preaching to you to get out and vote is a waste of time. Just like campaign speeches are a waste of time. You know who you're going to vote for months before the election, and nothing the candidates say is going to affect you in any way. The same thing holds true for the right to vote. Those of you who are proud of the duty are going to get to the polls, the rest don't give a hoot and aren't going to change.

From what I've gleaned from news reports and nationwide polls, this is going to be an unpopular election. Most experts are expecting a fairly low percentage of the voters to turn out. The reason given is that there are no issues at stake, just a matter of whether we want a president with or without a moustache. Back in '44, with lots of hot issues about 50 per cent of the voters turned out. Here at Poly last spring at the SAC elections we got nearly 80 per cent of the men out. What happens next Tuesday is the question.

—D. G.

The Law

The past two weeks will always remain memorable. It was during this period that the many letters and verbal abuses concerning the closing of Mount Bishop road reached El Mustang office. So intense were the back road "feelings" that an investigation was launched by this paper to uncover the reasons, if any, why the Army camp and Morro Bay residents are denied the use of the scenic route to campus before 8 a. m.

Answers to our queries were not hard to get. Vernon H. Meacham, chairman of the security board, was most cooperative. He mentioned a petition for opening the road to early traffic and stated that the petition was refused.

Speeding was a common offense when the road was open last year, said Meacham. Drivers managed to hit 50 and 60 mph along this back stretch despite cattle guards, crossing cattle, prominent speed limit signs, and sharp curves. Cattle were hit, there were several near-collisions between motorists. And, although no one here can possibly fail to realize that there are children playing in the vicinity, many a speeder failed to check his momentum when approaching Vetville. Pilferage, too, was prevalent while the road was open to all, as was indiscriminate parking around the mess hall area.

The security board has no choice but to keep the road closed before the first morning class. Funds for additional law enforcement officers are not available at this time, and campus drivers (students and faculty alike) continue to demonstrate that traffic laws will not be obeyed unless security officers are close by.

A Mustang reporter stood at the intersection of Campus way and California blvd. last Friday between 12:10 and 12:40 p. m. to observe how drivers negotiated the stop sign there. Forty-four cars made a legal stop—that is, came to a complete stop; 27 made a rolling stop; nine drivers totally ignored the stop sign. In short, well over a third of these 80 drivers broke the law.

Several colleges in the state, according to our exchange editor, do not permit student automobiles on their campuses. These actions are due to the same flagrant lawbreaking which takes place on Poly roadways. We sincerely hope that such a rule will never be made here—but it will surely come about if existing conditions continue. Sooner or later a fatality is bound to occur (let's hope it won't be a small child) and then some really stringent measures will have to be taken.

It will be a case of penalizing the majority of drivers for the lawlessness of a few, certainly. But all laws are that way—irresponsible persons bring the laws on themselves and the balance of the populace has to suffer along with the upstarts.

P. K.

Rank & File

BY JIM CARLEY

We hear lots of talk about Red herring and witch hunts and Communist scares being used for political purposes. Well, let's see if there are grounds for this. The following information I received from a talk by Henry J. Taylor, noted economist, who received it from the F. B. I. and other sources via Scripps-Howard newspapers. It has been approved for release.

Lets start with the atom bomb. Actual figures showing that the output of U-235, at the largest atom plant, visited by Taylor, was 400 milligrams daily, and plans for increasing the daily output by 250 milligrams were stolen and sent to Moscow August 9, 1945.

Secret designs for the electronic shell and bomb detonator, permitting accurate fire in destroying rocket projectiles were stolen by Communist spies and reached Russia before our country released the information, as top secret to Great Britain.

All working parts in what is called a proximity fuse, and in the electrobomb, which was deadly to the Jap air force: This device for exploding an artillery shell or bomb when it nears the target was stolen by Communists.

Joint U.S.-Canadian reports on future military industrial mobilization: A spy in the pay of Russia attended each staff meeting and reported all details to the Kremlin while each conference was held. This is on statement of the Prime Minister of Canada himself.

Secret military and naval maps, weapon-building instructions, and radar documents kept in triple-locked Army and Navy map rooms: The Scripps-Howard newspapers have now confirmed by F.B.I. reports that these were taken by a U.S. Navy officer and delivered to Russian agents.

On searching the rooms of Arthur A. Adams the F. B. I. found two secret documents from Oak Ridge, two from the radiation laboratory at the University of Chicago, and one from the laboratory at the University of California.

The Kremlin got an important atomic formula believed passed from a scientist at Berkeley, California, to a Kremlin spy named Nelson, who gave it to a Soviet Embassy official, Vassili Zubolin in San Francisco.

Material on our radio navigation periscope: This was stolen and delivered to the Kremlin by a Russian spy on August 8, 1945.

Information concerning radar detection on American battleships: Stolen in April, 1945. It was still in the model stage and had not yet been tested in the Pacific. That's how fast they worked that one.

Much, and possibly all material available on what is called ASDIC, our antisubmarine detection device, an absolute top secret—stolen.

The secret or TORPEX, a new explosive for submarine depth bombs—

The secret of what is called RDX, these initials stand for Research Development Explosives, a new method for large-scale production of explosives—

The secret of ALBANITE, another propellant developed here in preparation for any new, next war, and still so secret that even its name is known to only some leaders of our armed forces—

The Kremlin knows all about them tonight.

The safety of this country is at stake and that's more important than embarrassment to anybody on earth.

Is this just witch hunting or red herring?

The Way I See It

BY EMMETT LINDSTRAND

The life of a student at Poly would be very dull indeed, if during his college career he has not received a letter with this opening sentence: "While I hope that we may always be friends, dear John . . ."

Little Pigeon has just given the young man the polite lit. Their beautiful romance is shattered. While he was away her heart drifted and was picked up by one of the stay-at-home set. The young lady uses from 10 to 15 pages of personally monogrammed stationery pleading with her ex-heart throb not to feel bitter towards women in general and retaliate against them by pushing a feeble old lady in front of an oncoming freight train.

At least five pages of these letters are devoted to reasons why she is breaking up with her suitor. These cliches range from the failure of the young swain to use underarm deodorant, to his refusal to buy her a Mercedes-Benz racing car. Almost invariably she includes in her letter a few paragraphs telling him to feel free to see her any time, even though she will undoubtedly be dated up for six months in advance.

Most recipients of "Dear John" letters head for the nearest bar to drown their sorrows. After the sixth Martini, the boy friend begins to give the bartender and 20 customers a detailed story of his broken romance. This soap opera finally drives all of the customers away, and the bartender is forced to throw the inebriated Don Juan out.

Some fellows who receive these dreaded letters attempt suicide. One disillusioned character tried to hang himself. He almost succeeded but the rope pulled the ceiling of his room down. Something should be done about these poorly constructed dormitory rooms.

After a month passes, the jilted boy friend begins to wonder why he wasted his time on his ex-girl friend. He begins to clearly see all her defects. There was the case of one fellow who, after receiving a "Dear John" letter, discovered that his ex-girl friend was an opium addict, and that her voluptuous curves were contrived by discreetly placed padding. How he ever discovered the bogus curves after the letter was written is beyond us.

FILE THIRTEEN . . .

BY DAVE GOODMAN

Here we are peacefully sleeping through a class, suddenly the topic sounds as if it might become interesting—eyes open and ears strain to catch the words. But do they come? No. They are lost in a wave of raucous sound from the air hammer in the street below. The class nears its end, finally. To end the class in a jovial note, our prof. starts to tell one of his standard funny stories. Just as he gets to the punch line, the whistle and rumble of the southbound freight drown out the words. We laugh anyway; passing grades are hard to get these days. Conclusions? Never make any, just ramble on. If you want morals to your stories, stick to Aesop's Fables.

When the freshmen entered school, they were made to buy dinks. No one wears them. El Corral and most of the clothing stores in town have been featuring jackets and sweaters to fit school colors, etc. The place is covered with them. The greatest majority of them owned by freshmen.

Suggestion of the week: why don't we rig up our SAC constitution like that of the Elks, American Legion and VFW, and put slot machines in El Corral? In that way we'd have enough money for the Student Union in no time flat.

More hints: how about deputizing the Penguins to patrol the campus for the purpose of stopping all the speeding. The big fuss about the back road seems to center around the killing off of cattle, how about the cars that wiss past the housing units? Seems to me that the lives of the campus kids are much more important.

Just to climb off the student's load-heavy back, it was a car driven by a woman who looked too old, even on our over age campus, to be the wife of a student, that brought to mind the patrolling of the highways around the housing units.

Was going to write the File in poetic form this week but after hours (okay, minutes) of trying, gave it up as a bad job.

All this construction around the campus has carried over to our barracks, got all the walls fixed where the Superman punched their fists through. At the rate things are getting fixed, it won't be long before some ambitious carpenter stops up the holes in the lavatory wall that we use for depositing used razor blades.

Every time one of the jokers who works on this rag wears his Judson-Elevators to the office, there is much comment from the masses on this article of clothing. Oke Vernon, the only bow-legged gent on the staff, is the only one who doesn't wear them. As Oke puts it, "I don't need them, I'm taller than my wife."

"This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Now will you please take three seats apart in alternate rows." Unquote.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Having seen the two early film programs presented by the S. L. O. Film society to date, I've become a strong enthusiast for this form of entertainment. I think that Louis P. Shaperd is to be commended for forming a similar group here on campus.

The second downtown film featured the first Mickey Mouse cartoon to be released plus All Quiet on the Western Front, filmed in 1930. None of the persons present at this showing have anything but praise for the program, so far as I could ascertain. In fact, most everyone seemed to feel that modern pictures are very much lacking in "genuineness" when compared with these pioneer movies. Of course these pictures were made before the average American mentality was found to equal that of a 12 year old child.

The audience at the downtown society's programs was composed mostly of Polyites. I hope this signifies that the Cal Poly Film Society will be patronized to the full limit—it's a deserving group.

Mike Furst

Mr. Julian A. McPhee, President
California State Polytechnic College
San Luis Obispo, California

Dear President McPhee and Faculty:
I want to express to you, on behalf of the State Board of Education, all of the wives, and others who were present at your dedicatory services and the meeting of the State Board of Education last week end, our sincere appreciation for the very fine services which you extended to us. The hospitality is typical of that which we always receive when we come to Cal Poly.

I am particularly happy that you had the occasion to escort Mr. and Mrs. Arata and Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty throughout the campus. I met both Arata and Haggerty after this tour and found them most enthusiastic, the thing which I know is to your liking and certainly to mine.

To you, then, and to all others, our sincere thanks for one of the fine week ends of our experience.

Sincerely,
ROY E. SIMPSON

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest that blocks or logs be laid down along the faculty parking area that runs parallel to Poly Vue road. This would retain the cars and prevent what might be serious damage; that would result if the car ran away.

Yours Truly
John H. Miner

LETTER TO ED.

Dear Editor:

Why don't you see what you can do, by using your influence, to get more doors in the Post office.

Ed. Note — Thanks pal!

Film Society Series Begins Tuesday Eve At Eng. Auditorium

"Early Films," title of the first of the seven programs to be presented by the Cal Poly Film society, will be shown next Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the Engineering auditorium. This first program will trace the development of the cinema arts from 1895 to 1912.

Seven short subjects, typical of the era, will be featured Tuesday evening. Two of the seven selections are British, one French, and the remainder are American films.

Louis B. Shepherd, supervisor for society, states that the films are rented from the Library of Modern Arts, New York, and that the films have been re-filmed for 16mm projectors. An effort has been made to omit much of the flickering which was peculiar to early film programs.

Approximately 75 seats are still remaining for sale to students and faculty members, Shepherd also reported. Mrs. Herb Winn, student wife, will play piano accompaniment for the silent films presented on the first three programs of the series.

Game Traffic Good Says Security Staff

Security department members have extended their thanks to students and faculty members for their cooperation with the department at the recent night football games.

"Although over 2000 vehicles must be parked in a comparatively small area, the traffic handling has progressed quite smoothly due to the cooperation of campus motorists," said E. A. Steiner, security officer.

Steiner also asked that faculty and student drivers shout "Student" or "Faculty" whichever applies, to the traffic director who will then route the campus automobiles to parking lots A and B. It is difficult to see the Poly windshield stickers at night.

Visitors' cars will be restricted to the California blvd. parking area.

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man's accomplishments in the past count, and not his promises for the future."

Harold L. Hilton, Crops junior.
"It has influenced my vote. Although I am democratic by inheritance, I am inclined to vote republican this time. Up to now Dewey's campaign has been on a much higher level than Truman's. I believe that a man's campaign does throw some light on his character."

Townsend Rose, AH junior.
"No change; just getting tired of all the baloney they are feeding us. I'll be glad when it's over."

Bill Mair, EE sophomore.
"Although the president has made some rather indiscreet remarks during the campaign and attempted to play politics with the international situation, I think he and his party still represent 'the most good for the greatest number of people,' which is the essence of democracy. It's still hard to forget the early '80's."

Byron Clanton, EE junior.
"Not at all. The campaign is 80 per cent propaganda anyway." Roy Marano, EE sophomore.
"It seems to me that there is a lot of unnecessary 'back-stabbing' going on, doing no good to anybody. Since the campaign has gotten a good start, I don't want to see either man win, even though I was strong for one at the outset."

DORM SHOTS

Dormitory group photos for El Rodeo will begin on Nov. 8. The complete schedule will be announced next week, according to Dean Van Zant, El Rodeo photo editor.

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Big Time Calls Collegians; Band Hires Male Thrush

Nothing slow about our music department. Now that Poly is the third largest state college in California and the largest in percentage of male students... now that all that has happened, to say nothing of the new bleachers being built, the music department has looked around for a way to improve their already tops college dance band.

What did they do?—Put Bucket on a diet? No, they discarded that as lacking in public appeal.—Put Mouse on forced feeding? No, they discarded that as too costly. Instead they located a song-spinner, a croaker, a singer... see what we mean. George Tallman, the poor man's Franklin Sinatra is now fronting for the band, and in his own small way is attempting to give the female audience a large charge with his soft vocalizations of not so old tunes.

Tallman is no stranger to the music world. He used to play second shotgun in Spike Jones' aggregation. At Poly he is still a big shot in the music department. Maestro Davidson has been heard to say, "I could not get along without George... but I'd like to try."

The dove of peace may be hiding in a United Nations pigeon hole.

Bored are no trouble if you monopolize the conversation yourself.
—Franklin P. Jones

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For varied forms of merriment,
The one I loaned to you so gladly
The same which I now need so
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