



**SECURING . . .** a cylinder head stud, Fred Morgan uses a large torque wrench. Watching the lb.-ft. indicator is Fred Johnson. Both students have been overhauling the LeTourneau self-propelled carry-all scraper shown here. The scraper is one of the few LeTourneau models using a Caterpillar Diesel engine.



**FITTING . . .** a bearing cap, student project supervisor Clifford Anderson assists electrical engineering student Ewing Colvin in rebuilding one of the Power Plant's Superior Diesels. The eight cylinder, 250 horse engine formerly supplied auxiliary power in a Navy LST.



## Power House Crew Rebuilds LST Diesel Engine

By Ray Rasmussen

Stepping through the power house portals, the words, "Hold it! Steady, okay, that's it!" stung my ears. Ed Nitenson, El Mustang photographer, had apparently uttered this passage. Nitenson was suspended from the ceiling, a camera-clutched in one hairy hand. He dropped a defunct flashlight and clambered down to safety with a shot of an auxiliary Diesel engine tucked away in this camera.

The auxiliary Diesel, formerly on an LST, is now owned by the M. E. department. The Diesel, when received from the Navy department, was in sad condition. The M. E. lab and power plant lab undertook the task of completely rebuilding the engine.

C. H. Anderson, student in charge of overhauling the Diesel, stated that approximately \$2,000 worth of parts have been ordered to rebuild the engine.

If and when the campus has a new power plant, this engine will be one of the units which will supply power to the campus. In the meanwhile, the Diesel will be installed in the old power plant.

## Graduate Retakes

All graduates who have not had their picture taken and wish to have it taken for the 1949 El Rodeo must report to Adm. 21 Monday night, November 15, between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. This is absolutely the last time graduate pictures will be taken, according to Chuck Chapman, photographer.

## Welding Shop Tests Hydraulic Press

By Pete Baxter

A used 150 ton hydraulic railroad press, once used to press wheels on boxcars, is now being modified by the welding shop for use in the welding lab.

The war surplus press is re-designed, fabricated, and rebuilt by welding shop students.

Fluid of the hydraulic press is being switched from water to oil, and it is also being changed from two stage to two speed. It will be powered by a three horsepower electric motor.

The pump and motor will be kept running continuously, while the

press is controlled through a series of valves.

When completed, the press will be used principally for the "Guided U-Bend test and to test welds under tension and bonding. It will also be used for any pressing work required to keep the shop in operation.

Along and in use with the press is the shop's metallographic testing equipment. The press will be used to test welded samples to failure and the metallographic sample observing instruments will be used to determine the "why" of the failure.

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## Poly Royal Queen To Be Coed From Humboldt State

Humboldt State college in Arcata will furnish the 1949 Poly Royal queen, Larry Wells, student chairman of the annual "country fair on a college campus," announced today.

Choice of the northern college was made by members of the Poly Royal board of directors, and word that the school has accepted the invitation to pick the queen has been received from Mart Melendy, Humboldt State student body president.

Details of the queen selection are being completed, and the school is expected to announce its choice by Wednesday, Nov. 24. The newly selected queen will then visit the campus on the week-end of Dec. 17 for the winter formal. She will return to Cal Poly on April 20 and 30 for the annual Poly Royal celebration.

Each year the school invites another state college to pick a coed to reign at the spring affair, since the college has an all-male enrollment. Last year's queen, Pat Walker, was a student at Chico State college. Other recent queens have come from San Diego State and San Jose State.

Arthur Gist, president of Humboldt State, and Melendy, the student body president, have indicated that the Lumberjack students are enthusiastic about the invitation to choose the queen and that the selection will be made immediately.

## Ag. Mech. Majors Overhaul Surplus Scraper

by Merrell Beckham

Advanced ag mechanics students are now engaged in rebuilding the Le Tourneau carry-all scraper which was obtained last summer from the State Educational agency for Surplus Properties. The project is being carried out in the Farm Machinery building.

The machine, self-propelled by a six-cylinder Caterpillar Diesel engine, has a 6 1/4 cubic yard capacity.

The scraper was received in poor condition; a complete overhaul job will be necessary before the machine can be used. The engine was rusty from exposure to the weather and the final drive bearing must be replaced.

Fred Morgan, ag mechanics student, is in charge of the project. Bob Metheny and Ed Johnson are also working on the machine.

When the rebuilding is complete, the scraper will be used for leveling land for irrigation, excavating reservoirs, filling gullies, and other soil conservation and land preservation projects on Poly's farm and campus.

## Ag Teachers Hear Impliment Dealer Discuss Farm Machinery

Stewart H. Stratham, executive secretary of the California Farm Equipment Dealers association, was the guest speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the California Agricultural Teachers association, region-at-large chapter, which met on-campus.

Stratham discussed the relationship of the farm equipment business to the farmer of today and outlined opportunities in the field for young men with the proper background. C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction at the college, discussed proposed plans for training in this field at Cal Poly.

The technicolor motion picture, "The Realm of the Wild," was also shown. The meeting was planned by the agricultural engineering department, James Merson, head.

## Armistice Day Battle Brings Mustang Defeat

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 11. (CPNS) A thoroughly fired-up, but unlucky Mustang took a bitter defeat today before 9,000 inspired football fans in Santa Barbara's La Playa stadium. Suffering a 36-19 set-back at the hands of the almost perfect Santa Barbara Gauchos, Cal Poly's straining Mustangs just couldn't keep up a consistent effort.

## Stock Sale Shows Profit For Student Projects

Animal husbandry students at Cal Poly have returned to the campus with ribbons and sales money from the Grand National Livestock Exposition held at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Sales prices for student entries in the beef division have been announced as follows:

Champion junior calf owned by Ronald Hutchins, Bob Bowman and Jim Daly, 58 cents a pound; reserve champion senior calf, Hereford, owned by Mitch Evovich and Walt Money, 48 cents; reserve champion junior calf, Shorthorn, owned by Irvin Acker and Robert Mott, 48 cents; and champion carload of fat cattle, Shorthorn, owned by Twisselman and Mallory, 36 cents.

Second place junior calf, Hereford, owned by Evovich and Money, 45 cents; second place junior yearling, Shorthorn, owned by Crowl and Barkus, 45 cents; second place summer yearling, Shorthorn, owned by Bowles and Pembroke, 30 cents; third place junior yearling, Shorthorn, 34 cents; fourth place junior yearling, Shorthorn, 35 cents.

## Negligent Drivers May Lose Permits

A warning to student drivers, cautioning them not to leave state vehicles unattended unless necessary precautions are taken, was issued today by the college administration.

Students found negligent in any accident while using state automobiles will have their driving permits taken from them, it was announced.

Parking of state equipment seems to be the biggest difficulty, Jim Carrington, in charge of the campus garage, points out. Carrington urges that all drivers permitted to use state cars, read carefully under section 18 of the college regulations which states that under no circumstance must a vehicle be left unattended without turning off the engine, setting the emergency brake, and shifting into lowest gear.

He also stressed that it is against the college rules for any person to ride on the back of flat bed trucks.

## Santa Fe Awards Won By AH Men

John R. Harrison, AH freshman, received awards for accomplishment in the field of agriculture from the Santa Fe Railway at Wednesday's assembly, Nov. 10, at Poly stadium.

The award was made by George Couper, assistant to the chief of the state bureau of agricultural education. It includes a certificate signed by Fred G. Gurley, president of Santa Fe, and an award to defray expenses for trip to the annual Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Harrison and Joe King, also a Cal Poly student, left San Luis Obispo yesterday, Nov. 11, for the convention which opens Sunday and closes Thursday, Nov. 18. The awards are made annually, and winners are selected by the bureau of agricultural education on the basis of accomplishments in home farming, FFA activities, and scholarship.

James Smith, a Cal Poly student from Yuma, Ariz., received a similar award in Yuma. Smith will meet Harrison and King in Kansas City.

In the early moments of the game Poly guard Bud Loftus gave his team a break when he recovered a Gaucho fumble on the SB 14 stripe. Two plays later, halfback Pinky Bebernes let go a ruler-straight pass down the right side line to halfback Ray Stewart in the end zone for the game's first score. Pinky's conversion was no good but the Mustangs were out in front, 6-0.

Even Start Although most of the quarter was a fairly even duel, the Mustangs were driven slowly back by the almost flawless, controlled punting of Gaucho end Rob Baker.

At the start of the second period a holding penalty against SB gave the Mustangs the offense on their own 21. On Poly's first play a costly fumble recovered by Gaucho center Frank Kirkland put the golden boys in scoring position. In three plays halfback Tom Kelly went through left guard for the first Gaucho score. Place-kick artist White's conversion kick was good for the point. Now SB led, 7-6.

In the same quarter another untimely Mustang fumble set up another Gaucho score. This time scabback Dick Gorrie, a second string quarter who did a first string job, took a shovel pass from half Royal Cathcart and scored. White's kick was again good.

On Poly's first play after the kickoff, a pass from Bebernes was intercepted on the Mustang 46 and returned to their 13 where Allen Gomes broke up the run. But SB halfback Russ Bertall scored through left guard two plays later. Sharp-footed White again made the conversion kick to give the Gauchos a 21-6 edge.

## Half Renews

The Mustang apparently gained a little inspiration from Chuck Pavalko's halftime locker room entertainment, because he thundered back onto the field in the second half with added skill.

After a drive which saw fullback Jay Dee Phillips plunge through some beautifully framed wide open spaces, a Bebernes to Weber to Jespersen pass and lateral put CP on the SB one yard mark. Gomes on a nicely done sneak, gave Poly six more points on the next play. This time Pink's kick counted. Revenge was in sight (Continued on page 2)

## What's Doin' . . .

- Saturday, November 13
  - 8 p.m., FFA tour of campus.
- Sunday, November 15
  - 6:30 p.m., Adm. 213. International Relations club meeting.
  - 8 p.m., Hillcrest lounge, CP Women's bridge section.
  - 8 p.m., Engr. Aud., Naval Reserve meeting.
- Tuesday, November 16
  - 7 p.m., Adm. 205, Alpha Phi Omega meeting.
  - 7:30 p.m., Engr. Aud., CP Film Society.
  - 7:30 p.m., Adm. 203, Ag. Engr. club meeting.
  - 8 p.m., Hillcrest lounge, CP Women's club book section.
- Wednesday, November 17
  - 4 p.m., Adm. 211, Natural History club meeting.
  - 7 p.m., Adm. 211, CP Rifle club meeting.
  - 7 p.m., CR-6, Aero club meeting.
- Thursday, November 18
  - 4:15 p.m., CR-6, Poly Phase club meeting.
  - 6:30 p.m., Ag. Ed. 104, Ag. Insp. club meeting.
  - 7 p.m., Adm. 214, Crops club meeting.
  - 8 p.m., El Corral, Public Speaking banquet.
- Friday, November 19
  - 5 p.m., FFA visit to campus.
  - 7 p.m., Pool, swimming for FFA group.
  - 7:30 p.m., Oaks restaurant, Faculty banquet.

## I. R. Club Hears Account Of POW Experiences

by Robert E. Appleton

All of the fantastic horror experienced by war prisoners of the Japanese was relived, a few nights ago, as a tense audience heard a dramatic account of the diary of a prisoner of war.

James M. McGrath, Poly instructor, former navy engineering officer, Bataan veteran, and survivor of the "Hell Ship" Orizoko Maru, related his experiences to members and guests of the International Relations club at a recent meeting.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for my experience," said McGrath, "but I wouldn't want to go through it again—not for 10 million."

"I have a personal reason for not wanting another war," he continued, "—my children. And I'm sure that you would not want to see any such thing happen to your children."

McGrath told the gathering how he had kept notes for his diary on Japanese toilet paper, later transcribing them into their present notebook form. Each day's events were carefully described.

"The Orizoko Maru was truly a hell ship," McGrath said. "There was barely room to stand; the atmosphere was suffocating. Our daily food ration consisted of one-half cup of soggy rice and two or three spoonfuls of water." Sometimes the rice was omitted.

"The ship was in continual danger of being bombed or torpedoed by American forces—a U.S. bomb finally ended the suspense with a direct hit."

McGrath and 350 others were all that managed to reach shore as the flaming Hell Ship went down. Only 350 out of the 1600 prisoners who had been crammed below decks on the infamous vessel.

McGrath related how the remaining prisoners were herded along under the tropic sun—some with only a few pieces of "clothing."

Becoming diseased with beriberi, scurvy, dysentery, and malaria, McGrath was finally interned in a dysentery camp where the death rate was a staggering 350 to 450 per day.

"The suffering of the P.O.W.s," McGrath related, "were considered as fantastic by some newspapers, but anyone who has been through such an experience knows that exaggeration is impossible."

It is interesting to note that McGrath bears no grudge against the Japanese. He believes that the Japanese are good people on the whole; that some as good, or as bad, can be found among other peoples anywhere in the world.

The talk by McGrath was sponsored by the International Relations club as part of their program to "bring about a better understanding between peoples of the world."

## "Kind Lady" To Star Polyites

By Mrs. Bill Leary

Here's an answer to those who think that there is no attraction in town except the gin-mills.

The San Luis Obispo Little Theater is putting the finishing touches on its current (and choice) production, "Kind Lady," a three act drama set in London.

Dave Goodman cuts quite the "finger" of a boyish young bond salesman from New York who has been selected as the "lucky man" by a business-like red-head from London who puts Dave through some social paces. Goodman makes loud noises of protestation, but he doesn't seem to be suffering too much.

The main plot deals with a sinister group of characters as ever tread the boards. Nothing bloody about the thing; it's all subtle foul play concerning the endeavor of said characters to induce a wealthy spinster, the kind lady, to die of a timely "natural" heart attack.

Millie Adams, wife of Poly's wrestling champ, plays the part of a member of this group. Bubs Ricker, wife of the new architecture instructor, enacts the role of another member of this crew. Both of these women, in the play, are endowed with IQ's nudging 30—differing only in that one talks more than the other.

The behind the scenes gang is made up almost entirely of Poly people. Florence Kinney, wife of student Dwight Kinney heads the back stage slaves including Julia and Eric Nordquist, Fern Stalford, John Chitwood and John Mayer. Fred Adams took the pictures of the cast that appeared in the Telegram-Tribune.

Tickets for the event are on sale at El Mustang office, El Corral, and at the door at play time.

That will be next Thursday night at 8, Senior High Auditorium; be sure to see "Kind Lady."

## State Teacher's Council Elects Semans To Office

Dr. Hubert H. Semans, dean of the Science and Humanities division at Cal Poly, has been elected secretary of the California Council on Teacher Education.

The Council held a conference Friday and Saturday at Yosemite and elected new officers. Dean Osman Hull of the School of Education at the University of Southern California was named president. John U. Michaels, former secretary, was elected vice president. L.T. Jones of Watsonville was named a member of the board of directors.

## Gauchos Ride High

(Continued from page 1)

with the score at 13-21. A late third period drive by Poly almost counted, but a discouraging interception of a Behrnes pass by Gaucho Gorrie early in the fourth frame gave SB the advantage. The wild and woolly final quarter saw two teams playing for keeps, but the Gaucho luck wasn't to be denied.

First off CP halfback Bill Hobbs, who incidentally showed a skilled and spirited performance, intercepted a Gaucho pass. But two plays later one of his jump passes was intercepted by Gaucho quarter Glen Mullaney. In eight plays SB's Sam Cathcart walked over the right side of the goal line while both teams were on the left in the nearest quick opening play of the season. White's kick was, as usual, good.

On the come-back trail, Poly's Mustangs pulled a passing attack which paid off when Pinky found end Don Edinger in the end zone after a faked run. Gomes' conversion try was no good. It appeared that the closing score would read, Poly 19, Santa Barbara 28.

But five plays after Behrnes' kick-off, Sam Cathcart again scored on a tricky run. White's kick, good.

The closing play was no less than a real climax. End Charlie Weber after receiving a short pass from Pinky on his own 30, literally ran all over La Playa stadium trying to score. He missed it by one foot after shaking off half the Gaucho team and much La Playa mud.

The final gun, which came up the final play started, sounded the toll of defeat in the key of 35-19.

## Winter -- Spring Calendar

### Winter Quarter

December 1-2	Wednesday, Thursday. Registration and Examination for New Students
December 3	Friday. Registration and Scheduling for Old Students
December 4	Saturday. Scheduling of New Students
December 6	Monday. Classes Begin for All Students
December 11	Saturday (noon). Last Day for Returning Registration Cards
December 23	Christmas Holiday
January 3	Monday. Classes Resumed for All Students
January 4	Tuesday. Last Day on Which Classes May Be Added or Dropped Without Penalty
January 20-21-22	Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Mid-term Examinations
March 3-4-5	Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Final Examinations
March 5	Saturday. End of Winter Quarter
March 9-10	Wednesday, Thursday. Registration and Examinations for New Students

### Spring Quarter

March 11	Friday. Registration and Scheduling for Old Students
March 12	Saturday. Scheduling of New Students
March 14	Monday. Classes Begin for All Students
March 19	Saturday (noon). Last Day for Returning Registration cards
April 1	Friday. Last Day on Which Classes May Be Added or Dropped Without Penalty
April 15-16-17	Easter Holiday
April 21-22-23	Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Mid-term Examinations
April 25	Monday. Last Day for Filing Applications for Graduation for June Commencement
May 30	Monday. Memorial Day Holiday
June 1-2-3	Wednesday, Thursday. Registration and Examinations for New Students
June 3	Friday. End of Spring Quarter
June 8	Friday. Commencement
June 7	Tuesday. End of Regular Academic Year.



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## Schedule Of Dorm Pictures For 1948 El Rodeo

Friday, November 12

Chase	9:40	Chase Lounge
Heron	10:00	Front of Heron
Jespersen	10:20	Front of Jespersen
Crundall Gym	11:00	Front of Gym
Deuel	11:20	Deuel Lounge
Law Higuera	11:40	Steps of Chow Hall No. 1

Also on Friday

Mariner	10:00	Location posted on dorm bulletin board.
Buffalo	10:20	"
Dauntless	10:40	"
Catalina	11:00	"
Coronado	11:20	"

Monday, November 15

Heldriver	9:40	Location posted on dorm bulletin board.
Wildcat	10:00	"
Avenger	10:20	"
Seagull	10:40	"
Upper Cottages	11:00	Upper cottages' lawn
Lower Cottages	11:20	Lower Cottages' lawn
Army Barracks 303	1:00	Front steps of Adm. bldg.
" 304	1:20	"
" 306	1:40	"
" 308	2:00	"

Also on Monday

Army Barracks 336	1:00	Lawn across street from Adm. bldg.
" 338	1:20	"
" 347	1:40	"
" 348	2:00	"

Tuesday, November 16

Army Barracks 311	9:40	Lawn across the street from Adm. bldg.
" 314	10:00	"
" 317	10:20	"
" 318	10:40	"
" 319	11:00	Fish Pond, across the street from Adm. bldg.
" 321	11:20	"
" 322	11:40	"
" 323	1:00	Front steps of Adm. bldg.
" 330	1:20	"
" 331	1:40	"
" 332	2:00	"
" 333	2:20	"
" 334	2:40	"
" 335	3:00	"

Also on Tuesday

Army Barracks 324	10:00	Fish Pond across the street from Adm. bldg.
" 325	10:20	"
" 326	10:40	"

Students will be excused from class during the time their dormitory picture is being taken. Identification will follow at a later date.

### Natural History Club Plans Oceano Field Trip

The Natural History club field trip to Oceano will leave CR-15 at 10:00 a.m., Nov. 13.

Purpose of the trip will be the studying of relationship of plants and animals to one another and to their environment.

### 16th Annual Turkey Feed Slated For Nov. 13th

The 16th annual turkey dinner, sponsored by the Poultry club, will be held at Cafeteria no. 1 on Nov. 13. Attendance will be restricted to club members, their guests, and poultry major alumni.

### Mustang Flying Club Will Stage First Dance

The first student body dance ever to be staged by the Mustang Flying club will be held Nov. 20, according to plans announced at the recent monthly meeting of the club.

It was also announced that both of the club's clubs are back in operation now. One had been grounded for repairs.

### Naval Reserve To Meet

A meeting of the naval reserve, for the purpose of discussing eligibility for retirement with pay, will be held in the Engineering auditorium, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

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## ★ SPORTS ★

### Gators Tumbled 40-0; Poly On Comeback Trail

By Leo Bays

The old nag became rejuvenated last Friday night and turned into a galloping Mustang which overwhelmed the San Francisco State Gators in a 40-0, one sided tussle. From the opening gun it was apparent that the evening was Mustang night. The Polymen were more than perfect as their line consistently outcharged the Gator forwards.

One Gator break occurred in the first quarter. The Poly men after fighting down to the SF seven yard stripe, lost the play after a Pinky Bebernes pass to Hal Winslow was intercepted by Gator half-back Barney Greenberg. The interception was a false hope for the Gators.

**"Arm" Scores**  
The game's first score came shortly after when "the arm" Bebernes slung a long one from the State's 40 to Charlie "the finger" Weber who had out distanced the Gator secondary. Charlie made the score upright.

Pinky's place-kick was blocked but the score stood, Mustangs 6-Gators 0.

With about three minutes left in the second quarter, Emil Padjen intercepted Gator fullback Pete Desalerno's pass on State's 25. Then Mustang halfback Ray Stewart, on a handoff from Al Gomes, picked up ten yards. Two plays later found halfback Bill Hobbs scooting around the Gator right end for Poly's second t.d. Again Pinky's kick was blocked, and the score read, Poly, 12 to 0.

Wasting no time in scoring their third score, Mustang halfback Bebernes returned Gator end Ray Bell's second half starting kickoff to the Poly 30. Gaining little in two plays, "the arm" again took a direct pass from center and heaved a long one to Weber. Charlie lateralled to Stewart who in turn lateralled to guard Bud Loftus who carried the ball to State's 20 yard marker. Then By Culver, Poly fullback, drove to the 15. Gomes bootlegged to the 5, and Culver plunged over for the score on the next play. This time Pinky's kick was good, and the score stood at CP 19-SF 0.

**Fear From Force**  
Touchdown number four came late in the third quarter climaxing a 50 yard drive. Scoring from sheer force, the tally used the driving and plunging talents of Lee Ross, Jerry Carter, Emil Padjen, Shunro Nomura, and By Culver. Culver ran the ball over the line standing up. A Bebernes pass to end Dave Martinez was good for the conversion point.

Midway in the fourth period, end Bill Hume snagged a high pass from Carter and carried the ball down to the SF 15 before being knocked out of bounds. Two plays later Ross took a hand-off from Carter and zig-zagged his way through the whole Gator team and into pay dirt for the Mustang's fifth score. Bebernes' conversion kick was good.

**Mustang Goes Wholehog**  
At this point the 38-0 score looked like it would close the game. However, not to be outdone, Ross intercepted a Gator pass late in the game. Carter tossed a few shorties which almost brought a Mustang first down, but a five yard penalty set Poly back to seven to go on a last down.

Electing to gamble, Pinky once again faded back and his famous

### Colts Nosed Out By Fresno Bullpups

By Jim Larsen

The Colts didn't fare as well as their big brothers last week when they lost their second game this season to a strong Fresno JC squad.

Fresno took an early lead scoring on an end-around bootleg play in the opening minutes of the first quarter, but the Colts came back strong in the second quarter. Fighting deep into Fresno territory, the Colts scored on a pass from Eric Glasgow to Bob Thomsen, but failure to make the conversion gave the Fresno squad a 7-6 edge at the half.

In the second half both teams put up a good fight, but only Fresno scored on another end-around bootleg play. The Colts showed outstanding offensive play striking deep into Fresno territory, but the drive bogged down within the ten yard line. And it was there the score stood as the game ended, 13-6.

Doss Sims, Harold Shriffrar, Al Cadena and Bob Thomsen played brilliant ball for the Colts.

### Bowling Loop

Taking a look at the bowling standings this week, we find that Variety Club still leads the pack of Cal Poly bowlers.

Carl Jorgensen of this club rolled high series of the week with 552. Jorgensen has led this department for two consecutive weeks. Sid Berkowitz rolled high game of the week with 222.

Following are the standings to date:

Variety Club	19	5	792
Guy's Guy's	16	8	667
Engineers	15	9	625
Pansy Pickers	14	10	588
Path Finders	14	10	583
M. E. Club	14	10	583
Dauntless	14	10	583
Fellow's Fellows	13	11	542
Seagull	13	11	542
Crops	12	12	500
A.C. Club	12	12	500
BBB's	10	14	417
Sehlitz Sots	9	15	375
Poultry Club	9	15	375
Poly Phase	4	20	167
By Passers	4	20	167

arm spotted Ray Stewart in the end zone for the final score. After missing the first conversion on the t.d., a Gator penalty gave Pinky a second chance which he made good.

The game ended, Cal Poly 40—San Francisco State 0.

Joe: "There's a certain reason why I love you."  
May: "My goodness!"  
Joe: "Don't be silly."

### MUSTANG CAGERS RIDE 'HIGH' HORSE FOR COMING HARDWOOD CLASHES

By Bob Coghlan

After a month of conditioning, the Cal Poly hoopsters have settled down to hour long scrimmages. With J.C. transfers helping considerably, Coach Ed Jorgenson is hoping to name a starting five that will average well over the six-foot mark in height.

Two of the transfers have shown great promise of breaking into the first string lineup. They are Jack McMurdy and Ward Colburn, both stand over the 6'3" mark, and both play the forward position. Jack was the leading scorer for Pasadena J.C. last year and was rewarded by being picked on the all-conference team.

**All Conference Boost**  
Ward, hailing from Glendale J.C., besides being the leading scorer of his team and making the all-conference team also won a berth on the all-star team in the Compton tournament. This tournament was made up of the best Junior Colleges in California.

Five members of last year's Frosh are also making a strong bid for this year's varsity. Leigh Emmerson and Dong Strathairn, two centers from last years' Frosh and both standing 6'7" in height are showing signs of giving last year's center John Gerry, 6'6", a real fight for the center spot. Guards Paul Simpson and Kay Ball (the Kinsey Report boys) and both standing 6'8", are showing signs of breaking into the starting five. Forward Emmet Thompson, the Frosh leading scorer last year, is also playing bang up ball and will be a hard man to keep out of the starters.

**Nine Lettermen Return**

These men, plus the nine returning lettermen from last year's varsity, ought to make a pretty fair basketball team. The returning lettermen are as follows: Frank Ross, Jim Neal, Bob Babich, John Gerry, Hank Moroski, Bob Coughlan, Bud Quiterres, Jim Ellis, and the ex-bachelor Roland "Butch" Tlistra.

Poly's first two games are on November 26-27 at the high school gym. They meet the Dukes of Santa Maria on Friday and the following night they meet the strong Y.M.I. of San Francisco.

### Band And Females Cavort at Armistice Clash

Two major hits were scored by the Poly contingent at the David Cox stadium, San Francisco state's new football plant, last Saturday night. The Mustang football team totted up six touchdowns and four conversions; the Poly band stepped out to the beat of "St. Louis Blues" at halftime and earned the ovation accorded them. Betty Jo was there too, and turned in her customary eye-catching performance.

As El Mustang goes to press, the band is again slated to appear at the Gaucho-Mustang clash at Santa Barbara this Thursday, Nov. 11. A girls' football game has been planned for halftime entertainment by the Santa Barbarans, but the Poly band will be a-marching also.

The girls will have to loft some sensational aerials if they are to equal the entertainment which we know the fast-stepping Poly musicians are capable of putting forth.

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### Leg Men Take Second In Gator Cinder Fest

Last Saturday the Poly cross-country team was nosed out of the winners circle by San Jose in a three way meet with the locals and San Francisco State. The race was held at San Francisco.

The score was San Jose State 33, Cal Poly 43, and San Francisco State 44. First for Cal Poly was John Lesley, second was Bud Lee, third was E. Johnson, fourth was Ed Emerson, and fifth, E. Willkinson.

Poly possibly could have won the meet had it not been for the illness of Walt Boehn who was forced to drop out of the race due to a stomach cramp. Others who competed for Cal Poly were Joe Wainwright, and Bill Coffee.

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# Idle Chatter

—by Bob Chatters

From Idaho this week comes this story of a women angler. It seems that Vera McKelvie, jewelry store owner, heard that a Pacific Coast fisherman had pretty good luck using a gold spoon set with one diamond as a trout lure.

Vera must be a believer of an old adage that says "If a little bit is good, a lot will be much better...." She is now out after the rainbow with a lure no less than \$500. It is made with 14-carat gold and five diamonds set in platinum.

If I was a fish, I think I'd be very much flattered. As a matter of fact, a gal who is worth that much, wouldn't have much trouble luring a lot of things.

I wonder if she is good looking, too.

The law of averages has started to make it up to Harry Bitman for the dirty trick it played on him last week.

Bitman, a Denver tailor, sponsors a weekly radio show in which a free suit is offered to anyone picking the winners of 10 football games. Last week, 412 people turned in perfect lists!

Bitman figured that's \$22,248.00 worth of suits. It will take his small factory several weeks to make them.

After that fantastic backfire, things returned to normal this week. Out of 9763 entries, not a single person was able to forecast all 10 winners.

And while we're in the haberdashery, here's one on Dud De Groot of West Virginia University, and formerly of San Jose State.

DeGroot will be investing heavily in the business for the next few days in order to pay off about 50 bets.

Assistant Coach Bob Tichenal says DeGroot bet every member of his squad a new shirt and tie they would not score 25 points against Ohio University Saturday.

They won, 48-6!

## Hunters Eulogy

"I'll never need this old red hat!" They plugged him twice, and that was that.

After the California-UCLA game at Berkeley last Saturday, the spectators poured into the exits.

In one of the midfield sections, a handsome man and attractive woman stood alone in a mass of endless rows of empty seats. Finally as the crowd thinned, the lone couple walked out of the stadium headed

down the street toward their automobile.

No one paid any attention to the man and his wife until a couple of Berkeley youngsters recognized them and came running up.

"Could we please have your autograph?" they inquired.

The governor smiled, stopped and wrote "Earl Warren" in their books.

## East Crow Department

As an aftermath of the Santa Clara victory over Nevada Sunday at Sacramento, the football writers in meeting Monday decided to award one (1) bottle of "Old Crow" to Coach Sheeketski of Nevada.

"It would be too difficult to find a real crow for Joe to eat," exclaimed the grid writers' president, "so we have decided to help him along and also drown his sorrows, with a different type of crow—the drinking kind."

Sheeketski had predicted, earlier in the season, that Nevada would defeat all five of its State of California opponents.

Santa Clara's 14-0 triumph proved him wrong.

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Game	A. Barto	J. Healy	B. Bertram	R. Pyle
Alabama vs. Georgia Tech.....	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Arkansas vs. S.M.U.....	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.
Army vs. Pennsylvania.....	Army	Army	Army	Army
California vs. Wash. State.....	California	California	California	California
Columbia vs. Navy.....	Navy	Columbia	Navy	Columbia
Cornell vs. Dartmouth.....	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Dartmouth
COP vs. USF.....	U.S.F.	U.S.F.	C.O.P.	U.S.F.
Fresno St. vs. Nevada.....	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada
Illinois vs. Ohio State.....	Illinois	Illinois	Ohio State	Illinois
Indiana vs. Michigan.....	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa vs. Minnesota.....	Minnesota	Minnesota	Iowa	Minnesota
L.S.U. vs. Miss. State.....	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	Miss. State
Northwestern vs. Notre Dame.....	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Northwestern
Oregon vs. U.C.L.A.....	Oregon	Oregon	U.C.L.A.	Oregon
Princeton vs. Yale.....	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Rice vs. Texas A&M.....	Rice	Rice	Rice	Texas A&M
Santa Clara vs. St. Mary's.....	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
San Jose St. vs. San Diego St.....	San Jose St.	San Jose St.	San Jose St.	San Jose St.
U.S.C. vs. Washington.....	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	Washington	U.S.C.
Texas vs. Texas Christian.....	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas

## Ski Club Holds Outing

A Ski club outing will be held Nov. 13, at 4:00 p.m., at the Estrada gardens, north of the Motel Inn on route 101. A number of girls have been invited, so stags need not shy away.

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## Literary Magazine

Everyone knows that we aren't putting out the Mustang Roundup or any other feature magazine this year. A couple of guys have been promoting Campus, but in spite of the sales figures, this magazine has not been too popular on the campus. However, if we could sell as many Poly literary mags, we could set up a book that everyone would be satisfied with.

There has been the comment that we don't have the talent at Poly to put out a magazine of this type. We disagree! The themes, term papers, and speeches that students compose for English courses are good examples of what our men can write.

A lot of this stuff is very good. Our suggestion is to have English instructors pick some of their best from each class, have our editors reread this material for popular appeal, and set them up in a classical form.

For art, we have the photo class plus the linoleum blocks and etchings by some of the artists present on the campus. There are good artists here. We saw that by the show of their work at Poly Royal. We don't usually print poetry in El Mustang, but we do know from the amount contributed to our office that many men write it.

This is just an idea. If you like it let us know so that work can be started on the project.

D. W. G.

## We're Chastised

A friend dropped into El Mustang office last Saturday morning. He was scowling. Some of the "pro-Stainer" articles appearing in past issues of this editorial page had very much displeased him.

"What gives?" he snarled. "Is the security office handing you a rake-off from traffic fines to pay for all this publicity?"

We protested our innocence.

"Well then," said our friend, "If you're not getting paid, I think you're obligated to present the students' side once in a while."

"For instance—you know there's lots of speeding going on around campus; I know it; Steiner knows it. But what the hell's done about it? Illegal parking, however—that's another matter. It's true that overtime parking and illegal parking are wrong; I, for one, get plenty of those citations and I make no protest. . . . But isn't it more important to check speeders along Poly Vue and Verville than it is to see that faculty parking areas are used only by faculty members?"

"I speed on campus. Why not? I'm in a hurry sometimes and I know that the odds are about 50 to one against my getting caught. Parking, though, I've learned to be careful about that."

"Well, so long," said our critic. He was once again smiling his happy smile. The long soliloquy had apparently relieved his pent-up ire. And, if nothing more, he had the satisfaction of knowing that he'd convinced us of having been slightly off the track.

Our chum was right, of course. Speeding continues; parking citations seem to be mounting. We wonder if a definition of purpose might help in clarifying this traffic issue?

P. K.

## Education Week

Ed. Note—We present a guest editorial this week by G. Hall Landry. The views expressed are Mr. Landry's own.

The theme "Strengthening the Foundation of Freedom" used in conjunction with American Education Week, Nov. 7-18, is particularly appropriate in our year 1948—a year when freedom of speech is threatened more than ever before in our history.

According to an annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, part of a national organization defending civil liberties without regard to economic, political or religious views. "Freedom of opinion and expression have suffered substantial abridgement in California during the past year. Such curtailment of liberty has taken an insidious rather than a suppressive form. Countless people no longer dare speak freely for fear of losing their reputations and jobs."

With only a few voices in the wind in opposition to this current trend, we find the job of "Strengthening the Foundation of Freedom" ever more difficult. As American Education Week draws to a close, let us hope that some progress has been made to strengthen our basic foundations; let us hope that a few more voices will have been heard which will continue to speak out for our basic right—the only right upon which true education can exist—freedom of speech free from fear.

—G. Hall Landry

## FILE THIRTEEN ....

BY DAVE GOODMAN

In spite of the fact that the quarter is almost over and this is the ninth issue of EL MUSTANG this fall, fellows are still stopping in the office to see how much the paper costs. Strange as it may sound, we force the current issue on these hapless citizens and refuse their payments.

There shouldn't be any doubt in anyone's mind as to where the funds for publication come from, not if you read this paper anyway. There was a big hairy story on page one last week about the SAC budget and how 15 percent of the government's dough goes to the publication of student newspapers and the yearbook. The rest of the costs come, naturally, from advertising.

SAC funds come mostly from your purchase of a student body card, so, you are really paying for your paper at that time. Now you know, it's your paper, you paid for it, get your free copy now.

One more funny incident that came out of the McIntyre vs. Longhair feud! It seems that Mac rooms with Stan Thomson, who happens to be one of the big guns for the music group. Sort of like the old song:

McGinis is dead and McCarthy don't know it.  
McCarthy is dead and McGinis don't know it.  
They're lyin' right next to each other in bed,  
And neither one knows that the other is dead.

With the team playing in San Francisco, it was a relatively quiet weekend here in town. Those of us that couldn't get to the game got a big charge out of Hugh "he's stopped at the line of scrimmage for a four yard gain" Harling's broadcast. You can say what you want about him, but "Tex" is probably the most loyal rooter the Mustangs have.

The little Theater play Kind Lady won't be presented until next Thursday, but they're trying to get up interest in the next one already. For their next show the Little Theater wants to put on a series of one act plays. The plays haven't been picked as yet so anyone interested in this type of show is welcomed to attend play rehearsals if he has any play in mind that would be suitable for the Little Theater to put on. The best part about one acts is that a lot of people get a chance to participate. This will be a good opportunity for anyone who wants to try his hand at character impersonation.

A. N. Cruikshank, noted actor and lecturer, will be present in Kind Lady, in spirit anyway. His Tux, when found, will be seen for the second time on the SLO stage. This time on the back of yours, truly.

Anyone wanting to purchase a ticket for this epic can purchase same from this writer at El Mustang office.

Regimentation has really moved in on our happy little campus. We point with alarm at the snappy uniforms worn by the female dispensers of vianies in that noble institution in the lower reaches of the Administration building. The male employees also wear a uniform, but there is commonplace at Poly, namely a Tee shirt and jeans.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Between the issues of Campus magazine, I would like to congratulate the salesmen, Blake and Cops, on the volume of free advertising they are able to obtain each month on the front pages of El Mustang.

For the October issue of Blake and Cops magazine, as I recall, they obtained a well placed front page spread of free advertising which continued on to an inside page. It is indeed highly commendable that so much space was obtained at a time when El Mustang was regulated to six pages and neither organization nor department could get an inch of space—even on news of campus-wide interest.

And again, for the November issue of Campus, seven column inches of free advertising were obtained on page one of El Mustang at a time when news of the campus Community Chest drive was not printed because of a lack of space.

This is even more remarkable when you realize that, with the exception of an insert printed locally by Blake and Cops, not one word about our beloved campus has appeared in either issue of this magazine, despite the umpteen column spreads to the contrary.

In closing, may I again congratulate Mr. B. and Mr. C. on their splendid job of free advertising. May I also wish them more success in obtaining space for their December issue which will be out soon, and which I know, will be just jam-packed with news on Cal-Poly.

G. Hall Landry

Dear Editor,

Freedom of assembly is one of the foundations upon which this country of ours is built. To deny such in any way is to repudiate our constitution. The art of collecting is varied. With some its wives, like Tommy Manville, with others its ponies like Bing Crosby, and with a few here at Poly, its classical recordings both among students and faculty. The purpose of the group is to exchange the benefits of each persons individual collections, since even in music, classical at that, no two people collect in the same manner.

Robert L. Taylor, Jr.

Dear Editor,

The letter that I wrote to you on October 31 was written in haste and without any thought about the results.

Please accept my apology for the writing of it.  
Robert McIntyre

Dear Editor:

I hope that this reaches you toward the top of your pile of correspondence you will no doubt be

## Rank & File

BY JIM CARLEY

We are always asked to donate to one cause or another, such as cancer, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, etc. Now these are all worthy causes but each year that we are asked to donate means that there is still no cure for these diseases. For as long as I can remember there has been no cure for them.

There are many cases of polio in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas today. I believe that a cure for the diseases can be found and with less expense than it now requires.

To the person or persons who find a cure for any one of these diseases a prize of one million dollars should be offered.

I am sure that within a very short time a cure would be found. With such an incentive to work for there would be technicians working night and day hoping to win the offer.

When four o'clock came there would be fewer who would want to quit their experiments. More institutions would devote their time to the cause for such a prize.

Technicians would not just be working at a daily occupation but would be working toward a goal that would make them rich beyond their dreams. Each minute that they would lose would be a minute gained by someone else. Do you think that they would come up with something?

For a long time Russia has used money, position, and lands to entice scientists and technicians to work harder in the field of medicine and atomic research. From that policy has come great advancements in the knowledge of nerves and amputations.

To encourage outstanding deeds the Army gives medals for heroism. To encourage outstanding discoveries for the benefit of the public we should offer a monetary medal. I believe that it is worth it, don't you? It's just a suggestion. Perhaps you have one of your own.

## The Way I See It

BY EMMETT LINDSTRAND

The effectiveness of modern advertising depends on the factor of repetition. On the radio and in the newspapers we are systematically barraged with this type of advertising.

Realizing the value of repetition in advertising, we are again devoting this column to the problem of meal tickets. Last week we presented a solution to this problem, in which we argued that if meal tickets had each individual meal indicated by a number, the problem of doubling up on tickets and students paying for meals never received would be solved. As we stated before, the cashier would then punch the number of the corresponding meal and the student could then turn the ticket in for a refund of all meals never received.

In an effort to learn the student's opinion on this suggested system, we have conducted an informal poll among Poly's students. Because of the limitation of space, we are able to print only a few statements made by these students.

Murray Ritter, electronics major, states, "In my estimation the student meal ticket is a bargain for the Poly student. However, any fiscal savings accumulated are nullified when the student spends a weekend away from Poly. Hence, the meals paid for in advance are lost to the student. I'm in full accord with this suggested system."

William Hart, field crops major, says, "I believe the idea has merit because when a student has to miss a meal or a series of meals, it is money down the drain. I don't buy a meal ticket for that very reason. Such a loss may be thought to be small, but a series of small losses add up."

This system would eliminate the necessity of the cashier fumbling through a long list of numbers to check off each individual meal ticket. The problem of doubling up on tickets would be solved.

Again we emphasize that this suggested system receive careful consideration.

## Cowboy's Corner

BY 'OKE' VERNON

Although Cal Poly was well represented in the riding events at the Cow Palace, very few of the boys won. Ex-Poly men also competed in the Saddle bronc, Bare-back and Bull riding.

Cotton Rosser split a third and fourth in the first go-around of the bull riding, with his brother Red doing the dirt eating.

Jim O'Neill (Williams) also competed but failed to get in the dough. Johnny Loftus and Jack Clifford were entered in the Bull riding event. Clifford claims Dick Hutchinson drew up his rope too tight on 27 bull, therefore he beat the whistle to the ground. Loftus had to leave, and was drawn out.

Tom Andre put on the most constant rides and snatched a fifth in the bareback average. Although this place did not bring in money, it was a high standing.

The boys didn't bring home the bacon, so to speak, but as a whole Cal Poly has the best rodeo contestants of any college. Throughout the year they won money and prizes in some of the best and roughest rodeos in California, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon.

receiving from the community as a result of your "Question of the week" column.

The Little Theater is looking for young men to join the group regardless of their condition of length of servitude in other like organizations. We have jobs ranging from acting to clearing out the place (some people can do both at the same time).

If you're interested in any respect of the theater production, call Mrs. Nina Curry at 8501 or me at 2978M.  
Celia Leary

# El Mustang Meets Robert L. Maurer

His title is instructor in psychology, but his duties on the Cal Poly faculty can't be readily summed up into one word or title.

His name is Robert L. Maurer, and he is one of the "new look" on the faculty this fall. His training is unique in that he is one of the few men in the country qualified to teach reading skills.

Maurer considers the course name "remedial reading" a little too clinical, but he does think that such a course, which he is now teaching, is a psychology course. The course is called "reading lab." The class meets for an hour and a half a week and at present is given for no credit on a trial basis.

Coach Maurer explains the trial this way: "Poly is pioneering in this reading program. We are not alone, but we are among the few schools offering such a course. We are a non-liberal arts school. We do not offer a psychology or education major, but the school is definitely pioneering in this effort. For that reason the course is noteworthy."

A tachistoscope is used extensively in the class to increase both reading speed and mental retention. A tachistoscope is a refined, high powered projector equipped with a shutter. The instrument can project an image onto the screen at a speed of only 1/100 of a second. Its purpose is to train an observer to see and write down a seven or eight digit number, or a long word, after he has seen it for only a fraction of a second.

Maurer holds a record of a sort on this instrument. He has retained a nine digit number after seeing it for one 18 millionth of a second. That's real retention on spot recognition.

He claims that anyone can increase their rate of reading from an average of 100-125 words a minute to 400 or so by training of this sort. However, he stresses not so much the actual reading speed, but rather the rate of comprehension. Reading efficiency can be gained, he claims, by simply retaining more read-over material.

Maurer was mentioned in the Saturday Evening Post article "You Are Not As Smart As You Ought To Be" in connection with his work with Dr. Samuel Renshaw of Ohio State. Maurer studied under Dr. Renshaw and from him learned the latest techniques used in experimental psychology. Dr. Renshaw was the first to relate reading and comprehension to psychology.

Outside of class Bob Maurer is an alert, easy-to-meet personality who likes to garden, to collect stamps, and to disc jockey his vast and varied collection of platters. Spike Jones to Beethoven, he likes 'em all. His small daughter, 5, is particularly fascinated by Spike. She saw the Jones mob at a personal appearance down south recently and was not satisfied with Pop until he could change from a green suit into an orange one in five seconds.

During the war it was Capt. Maurer of the AAF. Capt. Maurer was a military intelligence officer



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and a French and German interpreter in the European theater for most of his four year Army career.

He has taught school at Oregon State and holds a teaching fellowship at Ohio State in language problems and reading.

He came to Poly because he says he became "homesick" for the west. After 25 years in the frigid and smoky east, he maintains that anyone is nuts to live there. His new Hudson carries an Ohio license, but he says that the car probably won't see Ohio again.

In class Maurer is an active but precise lecturer. His after-class question sessions often run longer than his lectures, and he is helpful to the extreme with any wondering student.

## Dance Dates Announced

The complete list of dance dates and sponsors has not yet been compiled. However, until January 1 the schedule is:

Nov. 20-Mustang Flying Assn.  
Dec. 11-Aero Club.  
Dec. 17-Ski Club. (Christmas Formal.)

These dances will be held at the Field House at Camp SLO.

**VIOLA PLAYER** needed for Chamber orchestra. If interested please contact Erwin Weichsel, Box 2108, or Deuel Dorm Room 9.

# Question Of The Week — ??

## The Question:

To complain about faulty conditions is a common human habit; however, it seldom does any good unless done publicly.—Do you have any complaints of general interest concerning life, the world, our school, your landlord or your mother-in-law?

Clay Southard, A. H. freshman  
"There are not enough projects for Animal Husbandry students."

Ble Vollen, Aero freshman  
"How about fixing the road from the main highway into the army camp. It's knocking the heck out of me and my car."

Patrick A. Stine, F. P. senior  
"I like to complain about students living in the Poly View trailers. They are using the roads dividing the sections as a speedway. I want to see a 5 m.p.h. speed limit there, and to be enforced: The way some students roar in and out of that place, it's a miracle that some of our kids haven't been run over yet. Let's do something drastic about it before something happens."

Bob Tuck, M. E. sophomore  
"Poly students should realize at all times that their behavior and appearance downtown reflects upon the entire student body."

Dick Terry, A. H. freshman  
"The merchants in this town, real-

izing that they have the upper hand by having a terrific surplus of college labor, pay very meager wages, completely out of line with the wage-scale. We students should organize to demand decent wages from these men."

Paul Wild, A. H. freshman  
"I wish we at the army camp could have a study-hall where nothing but studying is done, no radios or other noises."

Bill Grenfield, A. H. freshman  
"No woman, no money."

Marshall Gans, A. C. sophomore  
"The students at the army camp are always told about increasing operating expenses, this as a justification for raising the cost of everything to the student. Why don't they get somebody who can operate things without a deficit. It could be done without making the students suffer."

Dave Long, A. C. sophomore  
"Why doesn't the S. P. railroad install a 'wig-wag' signal at the crossing adjacent to the school? Is it because nothing fatal has happened as yet? Or can't the mighty S. P. afford to do even that much to protect our lives?"

J. R. Falk, A. H. special  
"Three final examinations in one day. . . The finals should not be turned into an endurance contest."

## SAE Sponsors Speaker

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## Concert Program

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Our scout reports indicate a merry scramble for positions on the mythical varsity eleven. Here are the names of those who have caught the eyes of western observers thus far:

Ed note-Bold face type marks 1948 players.

Quarterbacks — Stan Heath, Nevada; Norman Van Hooklin, Oregon; Ray Nasel, U.C.L.A.; Bill Sheridan, Santa Clara; Jim Powers, U.S.C.; Rudy Kuppe, Oregon State; Dick Jarvis, St. Mary's; Jim Ryan, University of San Francisco; Eddie Le Baron, College of Pacific; Aubrey Davine, Stanford; Anne McCullough, Washington.

Halfbacks — Don Doll, U.S.C.; Tom Kellman, Nevada; Jack Swand, California; Jerry Williams, Washington State; Don Samuel, Oregon State; Neil Haynes, Santa Clara; Billy Parson, San Jose State; Ernie Johnson, U.C.L.A.; John McKay,

Oregon; Larry Hatch, Washington; Johnny Hagan, Idaho; Tony Cordeiro, St. Mary's; Bob White, Stanford; Joe Mocho, University of San Francisco; Terry Bell, Pepperdine; Bob Tammison, San Diego State; Glenn Hall, St. Mary's; Fred Klemenek, U. of San Francisco; Harry Light, Puget Sound.

Fullbacks — Jack Jensen, California; Emory Mitchell, Stanford; Sherman Howard, Nevada; George Musasco, Loyola; Bill Hets, U.S.C.; Hurnawick, Washington State.

Ends — Elery Williams, Santa Clara; Scott Hensley, Nevada; Frank Van Deren, California; Ernie Stein, Washington; Mike Davlin, U. of San Francisco; Dick Wilkins, Oregon; Bob Stilwell, USC; Charles Weber, Cal Poly.

Tackles — Laurie Nelmi, Washington State; Fred Leon, Nevada; Gordon White, Stanford; R. V. Johnson, St. Mary's; Al Ray, Stanford; Bill Austin, Oregon State; Joe Westenkirchner, U. of San Francisco; George Schutte, U.S.C.; Jim Turner, California (Turner may be out for several weeks).

Guards — Jon Baker, California; Rod Franz, California; Vern Sterling, Santa Clara; Alf Hemstad, Washington; Bob Levenhagen, Washington; Al Hensley, St. Mary's; Eddie Eaton, U.C.L.A.; Bob Heston, U.S.C.; Sturdevant, Washington State; Harry Kane, College of Pacific.

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