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Governor's Trophy To Be Goal Of '53 Rose Parade Entry

Cal Poly will go after the Governor's trophy in the 1953 Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena. This high goal was voted for unanimously this past week by the Rose Parade float committee meeting on the Kellogg-Voorhis campus at San Dimas.

In order to qualify for consideration in the Governor's Trophy competition, the float must depict in some way the romance of early California. Theme of the 1953 parade is "Melody in Flowers," so Cal Poly's entry should tie in both ideas.

Idea for the college's entry are still being accepted. A rough sketch will suffice, as long as it meets the requirements outlined above. All entries should be turned in at the ABB office. They will be sent to the San Dimas branch, where a committee will select the winning idea.

Student director of this year's float entry is Barry Clark, an OH major at the southern branch. The students at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus already are hard at work, stripping down the frames of last year's prize-winning float and getting ready to build the '53 entry.

To the student submitting the winning idea will go two free tickets to the Rose Bowl game. "Submit your ideas right away," says Clark. "We are anxious to build the best float ever constructed by the college, and that will take a lot of time. Therefore, we are anxious to settle on our theme and begin building immediately."

More information on the contest and the float can be obtained from Bob McKellar, Room 21 Ad building basement.

Judge May Suspend Driver's License

"In the interest of reducing speed on campus around trailer and residential areas, Judge Paul K. Jackson of San Luis Obispo has inaugurated a policy whereby he will suspend driver's licenses for 30 days or more for speeding on campus," states Ernest Steiner, chief security officer.

Steiner calls attention to section 332 California Vehicle Code which prohibits driving when license is suspended and which carries upon conviction a jail sentence up to a year and a fine up to \$1000, or both.

Dean Everett Chandler also offered a reminder to those students who fail to clear traffic citations. According to Chandler their records could be "tied up," thus making them ineligible to receive credit for courses taken, to re-register, or transfer to another school. "If a student consistently receives traffic citations an entry to that effect will be made in his permanent personnel record," Chandler concluded.

Rodeo Club To Meet

The boys with the big hats and cowboy boots will meet next Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, instead of last Wednesday as stated in El Mustang.

Hoping to produce another top-notch rodeo team again this year, officers hope to see a large turnout.

Check "The Pony" for time and place.

Hillcrest Now Open

Hillcrest Lounge is now open! That's the word that has been drifting around among trailer and dormitory occupants up on the hill.

To make it more convenient for those persons, the lounge will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily, except Tuesday and Sunday; 7:00 to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday; and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Coffee, milk, soft drinks, sandwiches, donuts, cigarettes, candy, and other foods will be sold.

There will be a meeting of the intra-mural sports representatives, (clubs, dorms, etc.) in Room 214, Oct. 18, at 12 noon, says intra-mural chairman, Coach Dick Anderson.

Big Rally Planned For Afternoon; Morris Hot To Go

Probably the biggest rally in modern Mustang football history is planned by the Rally committee for the Santa Barbara game tonight—the only ingredient needed to make the plans a reality is students, about 1500 of 'em!

Yell king Don Morris announced that the biggest single project of the rally is the proposed car caravan scheduled to leave from California boulevard at 3:15 p.m. Remember the time and the place, important. The rally committee will lead the way to the Gaucho corral, rapists with "Gore Gaucho" stickers, the rally bell and reams of green and gold streamers.

Hitch A Ride

Mustangs unable to hitch a ride can grab the "rooster special" bus which leaves the campus at 3:20 p.m. Friday and returns after the game. Tickets for the bus ride are 85 cents round-trip. Polyites anxious to sit in the formal rooting section are urged to wear their rooster caps and come with a section ticket. The latter may be purchased at the Student Body Office for 85 cents plus ABB card anytime up 'til two p.m. this afternoon.

When the green and gold caravan reaches the Gaucho city the rally committee will guide the Mustangs in a parade through town. Follow the crowd to the Santa Barbara Court House at about 8:00 in the evening and you'll wind your way to the game site by 7:00. If (such a little word!) the Mustangs win there'll be a Merplintine up to the Santa Barbara stands.

Move In Store

More is in store for the traveling roosters. Fraternities, the greatest Santa Barbara sororities are holding open house (down boy) and there'll be a heavily guarded rally ball to take care of. More tradition comes from the Horsehide trophy—it's ours now, and Morris says "we gotta' keep it."

One Poly rooster will be down there for sure—thats our president Julian McPhoe. Oughta' be at least 1500 rabid Mustangs backing him up. The place to start is California Blvd. this afternoon at 3:15.

407 At San Dimas

Registration at Cal Poly's southern branch—San Dimas—has reached 407 total, announces Henry House, director of students.

Two hundred and two new students and 205 returning men are in daily attendance at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus.

The registration represents a total of 407 students from seven states and an equal number of foreign countries.

Snorting Mustang Gridders Out To Rope Second Conference Win



Yell King . . . Don Morris, head yell leader, will be at Santa Barbara this afternoon and evening to lead Poly's cheering section in a series of old and new yells.

Stock Judges Place In Portland Competition

At the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Poly's dairy and livestock judging teams, coached by Russell Nelson and Richard Johnson, respectively, placed high.

Livestock took second team in all classes, swine, sheep and beef. Dick Birkett was third high individual in sheep, Melvin Hillis, third in swine, second in beef; and the team was first in swine judging. Other team members were Richard Jagels, Frank Loude and George Russell. First alternate was Richard Patterson.

Dairy judges were eighth with the dairy products team placing fifth. Cattle judges were Don F. Clark, Werner Dreifuss, Bill Taber and Monroe Lair. Dreifuss was third high individual in the contest.

All activities requesting Associated Student Body funds for the school year are reminded by budget committee chairman Duane Noyes that the deadline is only one week away. Budgets submitted after 4 p.m. October 17 will not be considered by the budget committee. Necessary worksheets and instructions may be obtained in the SAC office, Ad building basement.

Does vous, par, ceci and lire make sense?

Si vous ne pouvez pas lire ceci, peut-être vous devriez profiter de l'occasion d'apprendre le Français aux Cours du Soir pour Adultes, le lundi et le mercredi de sept heures à neuf heures.

Commencants et élèves avancés sont les bienvenus.

Pour les renseignements, téléphonez à Monsieur Holt, directeur, 668.

If you cannot read this, perhaps you should avail yourself of the opportunity of taking a French course at the Adult evening school every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Beginners and advanced students welcome.

For information, call Principal Holt at 668.

Eggbeater Donated By United Copters As Teaching Aid

California State Polytechnic college is now the proud possessor of a UH-4 helicopter gift of the United Helicopters, Inc. of Palo Alto, the firm founded by the young genius, Stanley Hiller, Jr.

The gift of the helicopter was arranged by Otto Santoff of the United Helicopter experimental department. Santoff first became acquainted with Cal Poly aeronautical engineering alumnus when he was personnel manager for Pan American Airlines. He had been further impressed with Cal Poly's contribution to aeronautical engineering training when he visited the college as an Aero Club speaker.

When the United Helicopters, Inc. was planning to place three of their original models with agencies which would maintain them as historical objects of interest, Santoff recommended that one of the models be given to Cal Poly. Stanley Hiller agreed to the gift when the college assured him that Cal Poly would maintain the helicopter and use it for instructional purposes.

The UH-4 received first prize at the 1947 World's Congress of Inventors exhibition.

The helicopter was trucked to the Cal Poly campus this week by Roy Metz and Aiden Turner, instructors in the aeronautical engineering department.

The UH-4 is a two-place co-axial type plane with counter-rotating blades, powered by a 125 horsepower Lycoming engine. While fully operational, the helicopter can be flown only by a licensed helicopter pilot.

Gordon Beach Named Yearbook Editor

Gordon Beach was appointed yearbook editor on Oct. 6, by the Board of Publications and Publicity Control.

Gordon is a junior journalism major and a transfer student from Colorado A & M college. He was news editor of the A & M paper, the Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Gordon has issued a call for experienced photographers. Since yearbook planning is far behind usual, all men who are interested in photography are urged to come and see him in the El Mustang office in the basement of the Ad building.

By Frank Tours
Sparked by their thrilling 30-19 upset win over San Diego State college last weekend, a hopeful Cal Poly football team left for Santa Barbara this morning for the home of the Santa Barbara Gauchos and their second CCAA grid clash of the year. Kickoff for the important league game is set 8 p.m. tonight and that stadium in Santa Barbara has 1800 grandstand seats just waiting for green and gold roosters to pack to the brim.

The Gauchos (a branch unit of the University of California) will be making their debut in league competition tonight and besides having a good grid squad they'll enjoy a "superstition" edge. Word has gotten around that the Polyites can't beat a Santa Barbara team on their home field—least they never have. So it's jinx night in the coast town this evening, but jinx or no jinx coach Roy Hughes of the Mustangs predicts his club will notch victory number two at the expense of the blue and gold beach boys.

Three Weaknesses

Last week against the Anteos the Poly mentor noted three glaring weaknesses in the local grid machine, and spent this week trying to iron them out. Hughes listed team defense as the chief problem before the coaching staff, and added that the yardage rolled up around the Poly ends against San Diego was 75 per cent the fault of the coaching group. Next in line for trouble-shooting was pass defense, and the "silver fox" was satisfied with the practice work of defenders Jimmy Miller and Stan Sheriff. Ready to go against the Gauchos will be defensive halfback Bob Simpson, and he should ease this problem somewhat, according to Hughes.

Protection for the passer was the third and last weakness mentioned by Hughes. Results of the week's work in this department will be noted after the tilt with the Gauchos. Throwing the ball with good accuracy all week were four Poly serialists, Bob Smith, Bobby Neal, Ron Davey and Bill Dias. Neal is expected to get the starting call tonight.

Squad Ready

The entire Mustang squad will be ready to play tonight—for the first time this year. Back in harness is tackle Ron Sevier, and Bob Simpson, and the two auto-wreck victims, Bob Smith and Bob Lawson. The latter two boys saw some action against San Diego last week, but both were forced out of the game early as a result of injuries sustained in the forementioned wreck. Lawson is a pile-driving fullback, and Smith doubles as an offensive end and quarterback. Sevier is a first-line tackle.

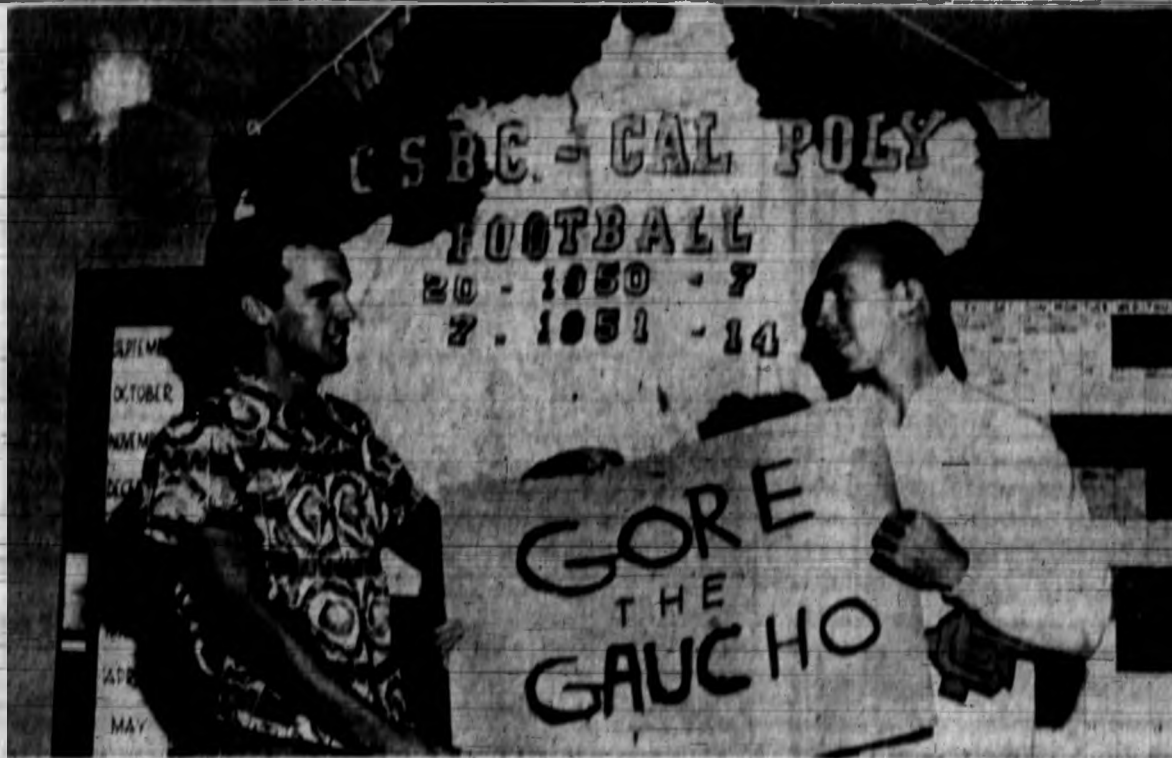
Big gun in the Santa Barbara attack is halfback Dave Gorrie, and all-conference performer well-known to the Mustangs. The probable starting lineup for Poly includes Newt Wakeman and Chuck McGowne at ends; Fausto Alcantar and Dick Mathias, tackles; Jim Yaeger and George Cockerton, guards; Stan Sheriff, center. In the backfield will be Bobby Neal at quarterback; Alex Bravo and Thad Murrin, halfbacks, and either Lawson or Marjion Anclish at fullback.

Notices!

Two United States Geological Survey Maps, the Olancha and Kaweah quadrangles, were taken from the Library Reference Room on October 8.

These maps are part of a complete set and are practically irreplaceable. Their absence destroys the continuity of our set. Will the "borrower" please return them?

Cal Poly's foundation has eliminated the \$10 subsistence deposits. Refunds will be made at the first window beyond the regular cashier's window, 9-12 and 1-4 o'clock each week day and 9-12 on Saturday.



Thanks Don . . . Bob Smith, student body proxy, accepts an oversize replica of a "Gore the Gaucho" car sticker from head cheer-leader Don Morris. Stickers will be given to all cars forming the car-caravan to Santa Barbara that will leave the campus from California boulevard at 3:15 this afternoon. (See story this page) Photo by Jim Tanji



The Pros . . . Howard Brown, left, and Wilbur Howes, both trained in actual growing and propagation of plants as well as technical knowledge, are OH instructors. They are always willing to relay knowledge to young men anxious to learn.



Graduate . . . Goro Fujii, graduate student, prepares soil and makes ready to do some planting. Goro was formerly student manager of the nursery set-up and thereby became experienced in managing workers.



Training Hand . . . Students in Ornamental Horticulture are trained with the hand as well as the book, in Cal Poly's modern nursery unit. Men here are shown inspecting young shrubs.

'... A Young Nurseryman's Paradise'— Such Is Poly's Ornamental Hort Setup

By Jerry McLaughlin

Centered on campus, where a young college enrollee learns to live and breathe Cal Poly 24 hours a day in exchange for about every conceivable type of practical training, is a young nurseryman's paradise.

Our subject—a cluster of practical buildings from green houses to classrooms—known to Polyites as the OH unit (Ornamental Horticulture).

OH men are pretty well agreed that it's not such a bad idea to step from a formal lecture into

a greenhouse filled with delicate plants all as part of daily routine. It's certainly not unusual either, to find a student laboring over a soil testing experiment, or transplanting young seedlings, or plucking choice blooms, as partial fulfillment of a class assignment.

When instructor Howard Brown jokingly says, "We're here to help you," he doesn't know how right he is.

Men claim they enjoy working in their own spare time at personal projects in which they not only learn by doing but earn while learning, too.

Need to bloom pretty well sums up the OH department's system of training. A student might want to specialize in begonias or cacti, or another particular field; or he might choose to maintain a program of major study in general production.

Do It Yourself

Whatever his liking may be, he's continually encouraged to do it himself and learn how it's done. That's the way it will work out when men are in the working field, so learn it now is the theory of Cal Poly education.

Generally, OH men go about their tasks—pleasant or otherwise—with grim determination to make the best of everything. They seem content to attend classes regularly and supplement routine college life with growing of their favorite subjects. They also have participation in Ornamental Horticulture club activities, and a "thumb in little pie" that are cooked up, from time to time, in connection with the department's functions.

Typical of human products re-tailed from the college's graduating classes is Goro Fujii, graduate student from Dinuba, Calif. Goro, specialized in small house plants, and was student manager of the school's production unit.

Annually the college hosts the California Nurserymen's Short-Course, where prominent personalities in the business inform the flower and shrub growing public what's what.

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Kellogg-Voorhis Campus To Draw Blood In Drive

A new collegiate record will be sought after when the Young Farmer's club of Cal Poly's Kellogg-Voorhis campus sponsor its second annual Red Cross blood drive, Oct. 14.

Cal Poly received state-wide recognition last spring when more than 80 per cent of the student body donated blood in the first drive. The organization hopes to break last year's record, and an intensive campaign already is underway to sign up as many students and faculty members as possible.

To stimulate interest among the various clubs on campus, a large percentage chart is being displayed on the college campus, showing the daily total of sign-ups for the various clubs. The winning group will receive a \$10 prize.

Miles Wempe and Jim Gant are co-chairmen of the drive.

Southern Chamber Donates CP Tabs

Big green and gold license tabs bearing a picture of a rough looking Bronco and the words, "Cal Poly, San Dimas," made their appearance around the San Gabriel Valley last week.

The tabs were the gift of the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce to the students of Cal Poly's Kellogg-Voorhis campus. One thousand of the plates were purchased, and each student received one free. Extras have been put on sale for Cal Poly boosters to buy and mount on their cars.

Prime supporters of this gesture of good will between the town and the college were Ed Walker, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Bill Keating, secretary; and Stan Plummer, chairman of the Cal Poly boosters committee.

The gift was accepted for the students of the college by Cliff Hurley, student body president. "This is a wonderful gesture by a wonderful town," Cliff said. "And the students are responding by putting the tabs on their cars to let the world know they are from Cal Poly."

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College Nurse Tours Alaska

"A three-weeks tour of Alaska was well worth it," said Mrs. I. V. Gow, registered nurse at the Health Center. "This last frontier is growing and challenges the young and enterprising—with boomtowns mushrooming about the feet of twelve-story skyscrapers in both Anchorage and Fairbanks."

Mrs. Gow was a participant in a conducted tour which sailed from Seattle in August, aboard the SS Aleutian. The trip up the inside passage was uneventful. Two other ships, navigating the same water, piled up on the rocks within a period of thirty days. Father Hubbard, the glacier priest, was aboard their ship and, according to Mrs. Gow, several of her party thought he brought them good luck.

Two side trips were made by airplane, one from Fairbanks to White Horse. The other, from Skagway to Juneau. Mrs. Gow said was her first trip by amphibious plane and quite an exciting experience every time the plane made its scheduled landings on the open sea.

Visits were also made to the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and to the Matanuska Valley project. The farmers in the project area are operating successfully under various cooperatives.

In passing through Anchorage, Mrs. Gow saw a station wagon with a Cal-Poly sticker on the windshield. But, and she regretted it, there just wasn't the time to try and make a contact.

Lockheed Men Here Soon

Arrangements have been made for Lockheed representatives to visit Cal Poly on Oct. 18, reports Irene Gardner, placement officer. Rex Fairless of the Lockheed Employment office and R. A. Hawkins of the engineering department will discuss employment opportunities with graduating seniors.

The company states that its actual requirements are not as extensive as last year. The recruiting team wants to interview students majoring in aeronautical, mechanical and electrical engineering. If you are eligible and wish to have a personal interview, come to Room 180, Ad building, and sign up.

Admission To Games

Free admission to athletic events with student body cards, save 10 or 11 games, has been accepted by the Board of Athletic Control.

At the meeting Oct. 3, George Patrick, member, moved that 50 cents for the Homecoming and Missouri Valley football games should be charged. He also moved that 25 cents should be charged for five basketball games and three or four boxing events.

These charges are to pay for gate receipts that will be lost by the out, and to pay the guarantee for all events that will be held.

The college has a \$150,000 revolving fund of the Foundation to finance student operated projects.

Rally Committee Plans Call For Two Rallies; Yells; Cooperation

Planning has started for a pre-game and post-game rally for the San Francisco State football game Oct. 18 in Mustang Stadium, announced rally committee chairman Bob McKellar today.

Following a fairly successful weekend, with respect to rallies, Claude Anderson, assistant varsity cheerleader, is making plans for a pre-game rally down town that will surpass any rally to date. Team interviews and introductions along with some first class comedy skits will form the nucleus of the spirit-raiser.

Allie Coge and LeRoy Mulch, rally committeemen in charge of card stunts, are planning on a full routing section for the S.F. game

Students Must Apply For Qualifying Tests

Applications for the Dec. 4, 1952 and April 25, 1953 administrations of the college qualification test are now available at Selective Service system local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the Dec. 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 1, 1952.

According to educational testing service, which prepares and administers the college qualification test for the selective service system, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's selective service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Driver Meeting Slated

Students wishing college vehicle driving permits for the current school year are required to attend an orientation meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium, announces Jim Carrington, supervisor of transportation.

For eligibility rulings Carrington urges students to contact their departmental staff members. Their signatures must appear on student applications.

All students requiring permits must attend the meeting even though they may have held a permit before.

Bus drivers will not be required to attend.

Anything About Coeds?

The needs of homemaking education for today's families was discussed by 28 homemaking teachers on campus last Saturday afternoon, October 4.

Teachers attending were from San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

Kileen Terry, regional supervisor for homemaking education, with headquarters at Cal Poly, was in charge of the meeting.

Miss Elsie Hewitt, home adviser for San Luis Obispo county was conference advisor.

even though they were disappointed at the San Diego game, reports Allie.

"Moose" Mulch said, "We were pleased and disappointed at the same time, with the new restrictions on the section we didn't really expect a packed section but were very sorry when attendance fell only about 100 short. We debated a long time before deciding to call off the stunts but then we felt that if it was worth doing it was worth doing right."

Allie added, "We will have a raft of new and better stunts cooked up for the section for the Gator game and there is no doubt in our minds that students will have to get there early to get into the section at all."

Commenting on student response over this past weekend, Don Morris, head varsity yell leader, said, "It was great. The mistakes that were made will be cleared up by next week and we will have the yells these 'Mustangs' want. We ought to have a great section."

"Contrary to the rumor concerning the restriction on section 'K' is the straight story. Every student and his guests are privileged to sit in the section if they wear a rooters cap. Wives and girl friends are encouraged to sit in the section if they also wear their rooters caps. This section is designed to provide a reserved seat for every student that has spirit and pride enough to join in vocally supporting the team," said McKellar.

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FFA Boys Embark On National Trip East

Six members of the Cal Poly "family" will entrain Friday noon for the 28th annual national convention of the Future Farmers of America at Kansas City, Mo. Five Cal Poly students will be accompanied by George F. Couper, assistant state adviser for the FFA organization, who is in charge of the annual trip.

All of the students who will make the trip are award winners. Robert Schantz, Yreka, is the "Star State Farmer" from the Sacramento valley region; Robert Britton, Morgan Hill, has the same honor from the South Coast region; and Jack McCann, St. Helena, as runner-up for the award, gets the trip in the absence of the winner.

Leo W. Clark, Hayward, current state FFA president; and Fred Pitts, San Jose, past state president, will also be in the party as the two official delegates from California. Clark is a freshman, Pitts a sophomore. The total party will include some 48 Future Farmers and three adults. They will return on October 19, visiting Carlsbad Caverns on the return journey. The trip will be made by rail, with chartered Pullman sleepers.

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Cafeteria Has New Look; Price Rates Are Lower Here

By (Ilen Johnson)

Cafeteria No. two has that new look this quarter. During the summer months the foundation made improvements by supplementing old steam tables and boards with stainless steel tables, painting the kitchen, overhauling the washroom and adding new tubs, a new washer and lining the walls with stainless steel. The kitchen also has a new stove and a new air purifying unit. Dishes have replaced the tin trays.

Ala-Carte Service

Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin said that the reason for these changes is that within one month Cafeteria No. 2 will begin an ala-carte service. This service will run along with the regular service presently in practice.

"One of the main reasons why

we haven't begun the ala-carte service is that we are presently short handed of permanent help," Brendlin added.

Running the two cafeterias on the San Luis Obispo campus and the one on the southern campus is a big business. Foundation Manager Brendlin said that we do a \$180,000 business a year in groceries. Three thousand of this goes for wages in the form of meals; \$2,400 for electricity, gas and water; \$1,800 for laundry; and \$1,600 for replaced dishes, pots and pans and other minor repairs.

The result of these improvements is of eight years savings. They operate on a break even basis with a reserve for new equipment. From the whole total of income about 60 percent goes for labor and overhead.

Business Increase

An increase of 80 percent in business has been shown since these new improvements have been added. "This proves that the cafeteria's food is improving," said Brendlin.

"During my travels throughout the state I visited other college campuses and found that Cal Poly's prices are much lower compared to these other schools. This is because we have a large volume of business continuously," Brendlin concluded.

Contrary to the statement in El Mustang last week regarding the reserved seating section, section K, not J, will be reserved at all games for students and their guests with rooters caps only. Section L will be set aside for the band, students, alumni and Poly Boosters.

Young Militarists Don Uniforms For Formal Training

Military uniforms will be seen on the California State Polytechnic campus next week for the first time since the conclusion of the World War II naval training program in February, 1946.

Attired in dark green officer's type blouse and trousers with garrison type caps, 828 basic trainees will attend classes in uniform for the first time.

Divided Into Four

The cadet corps, commanded by Lt. Col. James M. Cochran, has been divided into four rifle companies of two platoons each. Additional platoons within the companies will be implemented as required by increased enrollment during the winter and spring quarters. Lt. Col. Cochran says.

The trainees' eagerness to learn and their ability to grasp fundamentals quickly has been praised by Capt. Howard H. Braunstein, administrative officer and officer in charge of the freshmen. This is attributed in part to the higher attainable goal offered in the form of advanced training and the opportunity for eventual commissioning as second lieutenants in the Army Organized Reserve Corps.

The goal for 1957 in enrollment in the training program of 80 percent of the student body, according to Braunstein.

Plans For Day

Plans are in the making for an annual Cal Poly military day to be held sometime in May. Braunstein stated that this observance would consist of a President's review of the cadet corps followed by demonstrations of the latest infantry weapons, ordinance armored equipment and signal corps equipment. These demonstrations will be conducted by cadre from nearby army posts, he indicated.

The day will be further highlighted by a barbecue on the campus grounds and a military ball as climax to the day's activities.



Roy Metz, instructor in aeronautics, tries out the college's new U-4 helicopter donated by United Helicopters, Inc. The new-winged wind machine will be used as a teaching aid in the aero department.

Collect Potato Eyes?

Cal Poly men are invited to participate in the sixth annual hobby show to be held at the city recreation building, Oct. 18 and 19, says William Rooney, department superintendent.

Craftwork and collections of all kinds are welcomed. Entry blanks may be obtained by calling or writing the recreation department office.

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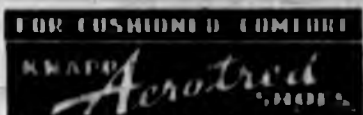
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Ski Club

"Skiing in October in SLO" or "It's tough skiing everywhere" was one of the topics discussed in the recent Cal Poly Ski club meeting. Forty-five avid skiers gathered to make plans for on-campus activities as well as the many trips to be taken during the ski season. Said Proxy Stan Andersen, "I believe we are going to have one of the most active groups on campus."

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All students and their friends are invited to the next meeting to be held Wednesday, October 15 in Adm 208. Two interesting movies, "Ski Safari" and "Skifully Yours" will be shown. Plans for the Homecoming float will be discussed. Ski you there...

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The prices according to Wineroth are:
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"If your organization wishes to have a luncheon or dinner we would be more than happy to cater to you if you give us advance notice," Wineroth concluded.

Young GOP

Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett will address Cal Poly's Young Republicans next Wednesday, October 15 at 8 p.m., announces Craig White, newly elected president of the equally new group.

Other officers who will serve for the remainder of the school year are Vesp, John March; Secretary, Bob Hooks; Assistant Secretary, Charles Reese; and Treasurer, Bob Pence. Dick Patterson, Harry Treen, and Milt Howe will supplement the regularly elected officers to form the executive committee.

Although the group is not officially recognized they have drafted and submitted a constitution to the SAC for approval. The organization is open to all associated student body members between the ages of 18 and 26.

A pre-election assembly in conjunction with the young democrats is planned for October 20.

Rifle and Pistol

"Cal Poly Rifle and Pistol club is going to have a rifle range very soon," said Richard Peters, chairman of range committee, at the club meeting October 1.

Competition with other clubs will start as soon as the range can be used. Club activities for the year will include movies, lectures and much work on the range.

Club officers elected for the 1958-59 year were: John C. Hall, president; Richard Peters, vice-president; James Bays, secretary-treasurer; Richard Simkins, executive officer; and Capt. George Thomke, coach.

Air Conditioning

"Students of the Air Conditioning Engineering department have been invited to tour the Puritan Ice Co. plant at Guadalupe, tomorrow," Norman Sharpe, department head, said today.

Members of the AC department will also study the steam jet refrigeration equipment used to pre-cool lettuce before storage, stated Sharpe. Lettuce is second only to potatoes as the biggest selling vegetable in the United States.

"Field trip party will leave school at 8:30 tomorrow morning and return sometime in the afternoon," said Sharpe.

Epsilon Pi

Epsilon Pi chapter of Beta Beta Beta last week elected Jim Bates

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to succeed Dave Montgomery as secretary of the organization. The group also discussed plans for holding a special initiation in the near future. Plans for a barbeque, field trips and a color slide contest were also formulated.



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Jerry Neufeld Has Big Summer In LA, Swimming

Jerry Neufeld, Cal Poly's premier swimming star, who was training with the California Swim Club in Los Angeles last summer, got his taste of serious competition when he swam in the famed Los Angeles Examiner Swim Carnival held in the Coliseum pool in Exposition Park, and the Far Western Swim Meet at San Francisco.

Jerry swam in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle sprints taking second in the 100 meter sprint, and was a member of the California Swim club's relay team which swam the 400 meter relay, winning that event. The latter team was a blue-ribbon winner in last year's National AAU finals, and Neufeld's spot on the '52 quartet speaks well of the Polyites' ability.

Anderson Is Spark

It was coach Anderson who urged Jerry to spend his summer in Los Angeles, as the southern city is recognized as the spawning ground of America's great swimmers. Anderson repeatedly voiced his confidence in Neufeld's water potentialities, and has high hopes that with continued training under top-flight conditions such as those enjoyed by the California Swim club, the Mustang athlete will develop into a good bet for the 1956 Olympic team. Anderson's hopes are well-founded, for in only three years of collegiate competition Neufeld has established himself as one of the 15 or 20 top freestyle men in America.

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Prouse's Nuggets Clash With Undefeated Lobos

The Monterey Peninsula College Lobos, currently boasting an undefeated record after three tough games play host to coach George Prouse's Cal Poly football Colts tomorrow night in a game figured as just right to test the mettle of Poly's future "greats." Game time is 8 p.m. and word from the northern area indicates a packed house for the big grid tilt.

With a flock of former high school stars to call on, Prouse expects his Colts to make things awful tough for the undefeated Lobos. In their first game of the year, the Poly frosh earned a 6-0 tie with College of the Sequoias, a team that rolled over Coalinga.

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Leading the locals tomorrow is hard running halfback Lynn Swearingen. An all-CIF halfback while playing for Brawley high, Swearingen is regarded by Mustang coaches a future Poly standout. Teaming with him in the Colt backfield is Jerry Watson, a sensation at Santa Maria high last season. An added nightmare for Monterey coach Jim Tidwell is Poly's third offensive big gun, Dick Edie, the 160-pound scooter from Santa Maria. Edie was the running star in the Sequoia game and was an all-league performer with the Saints.

Monterey's undefeated record grows shakier by the minute as Prouse rolls out the rest of his roster. He raves about quarterbacks Bob Orchard and Ernie Dutra, both outstanding in high school while with Monrovia and Santa Clara schools, respectively. Up front the Colts have another gang of good men ready to stop the plans of Monterey stars Dale Hill and Larry Segovia. Big man in the Colt line is guard Bob Moore, 185-pounder from San Francisco's Poly high. Moore was an all-Northern prepster last year and an all-city guard for two years running. Another rugged lineman is Gary Page, a rough and tough 60-minute guard who was all-conference at Watsonville high school. There's lots more talent on the Colt roster and some of the men who will see action tomorrow are tackles Sheldon Williams and Bob Kimball; ends John Forbes and Tom Hull; guard Jess LaFollette and center Gary Manlove.

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That's the kind of Joe Fan your Poly cheerleaders want at the Santa Barbara game tonight. What makes me (as a yell leader) happy, is to see a student body making the cheerleaders for "more yells, more yells!" When the team out on that field gets in a little hot water, we like to see the Poly rooter off his feet and shouting a "get that ball" or a "hold that line." We'll be there to coordinate the voices, but we always hope that's all we have to do. No begging, no pleading from our hopeful fans.

Last week at the San Diego game, Pete, Claude and myself had a proverbial "ball"—the rooting section was Kopsastic, to put it mildly. Sometimes on the "what's the matter with the team" yell you Mustang rooters made me want to get out on that field and buck the Astec line myself—and that's the way we like it.

One good way for you fans to look at the situation is that as spectators we can't be out of the turf fighting for Poly, but we can all be a helluva lot of help to the team by using the full power of our voices to echo the hope in our hearts.

This year has the possibilities of being the Mustang's greatest football season in the school's history, it's up to all of us to make this dream a reality. A winning football team can make the whole school year a happier one for the entire student body. I know you rooters all realize that. Now try to realize

Robert McPhail, Poly Navy Chief, Passes At Home

Information reaching the Poly sports desk this week revealed that Robert B. McPhail, formerly commanding officer of Cal Poly's Naval Flight Preparatory School from 1948 thru '49, died Sept. 20 at his home in Hookline, Mass.

Lt. Comdr. McPhail was a one-time All-American quarterback who played Dartmouth's national champions in 1925. McPhail was complimented in Clark Shaughnessy's book "Football in War and Peace" by being named to one of the 12 greatest backfields of all time. That particular Dartmouth backfield did all right in the scholastic department, too, for McPhail, Lane, Oberland and Hooker were all holders of the Phi Beta Kappa key!

Because of Ivy League tradition, McPhail had to turn down an offer to play with the East team in the first annual East-West game, and for the same reason his Dartmouth squad had to refuse an offer to cavort in the Rose Bowl.

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Hughes Tags Bravo UCSB Game Leader

Alex Bravo, Poly's "Boom Boom" boy from Santa Barbara has been named game captain for tonight's important football game with the Gauchos from Santa Barbara. Coach Roy Hughes made the selection early Tuesday morning. Mustang grid fans will long remember Bravo's stirring performance against the Gauchos in Poly stadium last season. The speedy halfback finished for two second quarter touchdowns to push the green and gold to an upset 14-7 triumph. His selection as this year's game captain will make him a marked man in the host's camp.

Cagers Open Drills Next Wednesday; 1st Game Nov. 29

With only six weeks practice under their belts, the Cal Poly basketball squad will square off against the always-rugged cage crew from San Francisco's Olympic club. That November 29th date with the northern five has Coach Ed Jorgensen calling his Mustangs together for their first practice session next Wednesday, October 16th.

Hopes are always high at the beginning of the season, and they have to be with the rough slate facing the Mustangs this year. Back to help the Jorgensen five this year are veterans like all-conference center Al Sutton and such standbys as Dave Ziemer and Jerry Fredericks, the southpaw with the accurate eye.

Other returning vets are Joe Aguilar and Bill Wood, while up from the JV's comes Charlie Hill, Charles Baca, Dick Delorimer, Ray Rogers and Myron Moses. They should help to make up for the loss of last year's stars not around to help the Poly cause in '52. Some of those are Ed Nichols, Bob Tomlinson, Vern Wilson (army) and Bob Johnson, regular performers with Jorgensen's team last season.

By Frank Tours
A highly-touted band of San Diego State football players rolled into Poly stadium last Saturday night riding high on the crest of a two-year undefeated record in CCAA competition—and were savagely bucked off by a pretty tough Mustang, 20-18. It was a rodeo that brought joy to a packed and partisan Poly house, as coach Roy Hughes unveiled a football team that fought furiously for every yard right down to the final gun.

First Blood
The local crowd of some 4500 barely had time to settle in their seats before the Mustangs lashed out for early blood. It came on the third play from scrimmage when quarterback Bobby Neal dropped back and sailed a 37-yard pass down field to Alex Bravo. "Boom Boom" slyly sneaked behind the Astec defenders to grab the ball on the enemy 25-yard stripe, shift into high gear and scamper to pay dirt while pandemonium reigned.

That settled the scoring for the remainder of the first half, but not the thrills and chills. San Diego's Paul Held, a really top ball-handler, maneuvered the Astecs inside the Poly 10 yard line on one occasion, only to throw a fourth down pass over the hands of Don Jurk who was all by himself in the end zone. The Mustang defense had their day in the second period, and it's hard to single out any one boy for special mention. The middle of the Poly line was as tough as nails, though, with Jim Yaeger, Stan Sherriff, George Cockerton and Vic Buccola all acting very hostile to the visitors.

Mustang Ramble
Mustang rooters hardly had time to get their seats warm when griddier Thad Murrin took a hand-off from Neal right through the middle of the Astec line. The play started on the Poly 40-yard line, and with the help of a good hole provided by a hard charging line, Murrin exploded into the clear, angled to his right and moved 60 yards into the promised land. Len Smith added his second straight bonus point to give the Mustangs a 14-0 margin. The secure feeling didn't last too long, as the southern crew rolled back with two quick third period tallies to all but tie up the ball game. Captain Jim Yaeger broke through to mess up both conversion tries by the Astecs and protect a slim Poly lead.

Aqua Polo Schedule Shows Rough Year In Store For Poly

The big-name schools of Pacific Coast water polo dominate the schedule arranged this week for the Cal Poly aqua-men. Coach Dick Anderson pulled all the stops when he reeled off the names of the California Bears, Stanford, USC, UCLA, Santa Clara and the always dangerous Fullerton Junior college squad as the teams his Mustangs will meet during the '52 season. San Francisco State and Los Angeles State round out the slate.

"This will be the second year we've faced a tough schedule," commented Anderson, "but we don't figure on taking a back seat to any of the big name squads."



Thad Murrin Pacing Poly Yardage Crew

Leading all Mustang backs in the ground gaining department is Thad Murrin, 170-pound speedster from Modesto. Only a sophomore, Saturday night against San Diego State college when he galloped for 117 yards in 10 carries. That's a very neat 11.7 yards per carrier. Included in Murrin's 117 yards last week was a 60 yard drive right through the middle of the Astec line.

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388	Total yards gained run-pass	444
17	Forward passes attempted	13
16	Forward passes completed	4
16	Percentage passes completed	46
0	Own forward passes intercepted	0
0	Number times punted	0
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It seems there comes a need, every year, to re-emphasize our plea to drive slowly and carefully. Just last week a parking lot attendant was knocked down by a hit and run driver. Up the hill around the trailers and in the Poly Ninon area there are many little children that play near regular roadways. It would be very easy to run over one of these youngsters. Next time watch your speedometer closely and enjoy driving much longer.

Let's obey the rules and keep our campus accident record unmarred.

Don't Let It Happen
Dean Chandler reports that during our last football game in the stadium, three Cal Poly "boys" (we can't refer to them as men) were caught consuming liquor in the stands. This, as everyone should know, breaks all existing campus rules and regulations.

Dean Chandler warns that if this happens again by any student, and he is caught, he shall be expelled from the college immediately—no ifs, ands, or buts about it.

Will you be back with us Monday?

High And Mighty?
I've had personal experiences, as have many other Polyites, of encountering members of our instructional staffs outside of the college areas—at fairs, shows, etc.—and they didn't have the decency to speak.

Those very few, high and mighty members that I'm referring to probably have a slight chill running down their backs right now, knowing they are "the ones."

It's a minor point now, but a very important one, too, for future improvement of student-faculty relations. Try hard, everyone, to at least speak, won't you?

Headquarters Says
It has come to the attention of the Dean's Committee on Instruction that one of the routes through which the maximum load regulations may be circumvented involved the entering on a students' permanent record a grade (reported by an instructor) for a course which he did not have on his study list or which he had not added by using the proper form.

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The Downbeat

By Ike



Congratulations to Coach Hughes, congratulations to Phil Johanknecht and congratulations to Randy Bradley. Of course we can't forget to extend our congratulations to mentor Davidson. All of these gentlemen are due a hearty pat on the back for jobs well done as far as this writer is concerned. All contributed to the success of the first evening of the home football season with the defeat of the favored San Diego Football team, the first fielding of the Mustang band, and the first dance of the year with music by the Collegians.

A new feature of the Mustang band is baton-twirler Bob Bollinger. Bob made his first appearance with the band last Saturday evening with amazingly high tosses of the spinning stick.

Aside from the half-time stunt, Manager Johanknecht was kept busy conducting the band during time-outs, in school songs, and band yells for the benefit of Don Morris' rooting section and "Yea Poly" each time a score was tallied for the Mustangs.

Highlighting the Collegians performance at the dance following the game was the intermission jam session. Pianist Paul Johnson, assisted by Everett Shirley on trumpet and Ron Ching on guitar, made with the sweet and pretty tunes to the delight of the on-lookers.

Tonight sees the band off to Santa Barbara on what we hope to be another successful evening for both the Mustangs and the music-makers. Let's all go to Santa Barbara and give the squad the wonderful support that was given them last Saturday evening.

Junior 'It' Girl Wins Hearts Of New End Zone Club

By Curt Grolla

It happened in the end zone rooting section last Saturday evening. Little Joyce Panell, age six, Fremont school, her blue eyes flashing, modestly accepted an immoderate sweat shirt bearing the legend "1977". This was her award for being the most enthusiastic rooter in the End Zone corral.

There were tense moments during the Mustang-Astec fray when the boiling pre-teen agers outvocalized the rooter-capped section under the leadership of Don Morris, staff and statettes.

And little Joyce was right in there flexing her tonels with the best of them. From here on in it's a certainty that she'll have a sympathetic leaning toward the so-called campus soon to be, in those faded hills of Cal Poly's domain.

As for the end zone rooting section, it is an innovation in college histrionics (dramatic representation—Webster's Collegiate Dictionary) having for its purpose the fling away of youngsters while their parents, students, and faculty, view the spectacle more maturely ("?????" Ed.). Also, they supplement the student body cheering section....and we do mean supplement!

Budget Deadline October 17

All activities requesting funds from the Associated Student Body for the 1952-53 school year must submit their budget by the deadline of 4 p.m. Friday, October 17. Budgets submitted after the deadline will not be considered by the student budget committee. Necessary instructions and worksheets to assist in the preparation of budgets are available at the student activities office. After completion, budgets will be returned to the activities office.

Presbyterian Church

981 Marsh Street

WESTMINSTER COLLEGIANS

Snail Supper 6:00 p.m. Sunday Meeting 6:45 p.m.

Church Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Church School 9:45 a.m.



root, hawg, or die!

By Bob McKellar

Marring this past weekend's highlights were three incidents of major importance to all Cal Poly-minded students.

The first and probably most significant was an incident of drinking in the rooting section. Three students in the center of the section became so obnoxious with their language and actions, several fellows and their wives sitting in front of this trio complained and the security officer had to be summoned.

Drinking Prohibited
Drinking in the stadium is not only prohibited by law but it would seem that students of college age should have the sense of responsibility to respect the law and the decency to respect the rights of their fellow students.

Last week the SAC voted to set aside section "K" as a rooting section reserved for students and their guests wearing rooters caps. Many students and faculty did not respect this reserved section and had to be asked to leave.

A regrettable incident happened that caused an embarrassment to many people. One instructor and his guests, after entering the section by pushing the rope over and causing inconvenience to those around him, became indignant after he was asked to move. Again we feel that student sentiment and decency on the part of the individual will keep this from happening again.

No Students-No Stunts
Third was the cancellation of

the prepared card stunts because there were approximately 100 seats left vacant in the section. The San Francisco State game promises to be a real thriller and the section will be provided for rooters again; however, if the students do not want card stunts—which will be indicated by their participation—the Rally committee today voted to discontinue them for this season.

Congratulations are in order for Kappa Itho for their presentation of a 60-foot banner for the rooting section. Football team for their 20-0 win. Yell leaders, song leaders and rally committee for a fine showing at the game.

The students and wives that nearly filled Poly's special rooters cap rooting section.

Budget Code Needed
As everyone is aware, or should be, Poly's student government has no budget code, legally-set, written, or otherwise ordained for the distribution of its more than \$80,000 annual budget.

Much basic work was done last year by Jim Adams and his group on the budget committee. Dean Noyes aid his committee this year have a place to go on from to set up a system by which we will get a more equitable distribution of our funds.

Many students feel that a redistribution of funds is a must, so does the "Hawg".

Loads Of Ideas, Suggestions Offered During Conference

Editor's Note: Proceedings of the First Annual Student Leadership Conference, held recently at the Circle Bar B Guest Ranch in Goleta, are outlined in this special article. As a service to students, El Mustang is presenting ideas and recommendations formulated by student leaders and administrators at this first annual get together.

"Since this was to be the first Student Leadership Conference to be held at Cal Poly, it was deemed desirable to set broad objectives in order to meet the interests of any students or faculty who might attend. The plan was developed by a group consisting of the three student-body officers, the student activity officer and the faculty adviser to the Student Affairs Council," stated Dan Lawson, Activities officer.

"I think it should be understood that this conference was not an official body, but instead a group of interested students and faculty that informally got together and discussed and made recommendations to certain definite campus problems," continued Lawson.

The purposes of the conference were: (1) to develop understanding among student leaders, faculty and administration about the objectives of certain phases of student life, student government and student activities. (2) to develop a feeling of fellowship.

Five major topics were discussed, including student publications, publicity and public relations; student-faculty relations; leadership development; participation in student activities and scholastic requirements; social graces, student etiquette and appearance; and student finances.

Following is a summarized study of each topic discussed and recommendations:

1.—Publications

The student affairs council, through the budget committee, appropriate more funds to El Mustang to allow the printing of more news and less advertising. A ratio of approximately 80 per cent news and 20 percent advertising is considered a reasonable standard.

The Board of Publications and Publicity Control made a critical study of its membership with a view to broaden representation to include individuals, both student and faculty from outside the "publications family."

A committee approved by the SAC be appointed to consider the matter of electing publication editors rather than appointing them. It was felt that more interest might be created in the positions and the elected editors feel more responsible to the student body.

2.—Campus Relations

There be student representation on administrative and faculty boards and committees.

There be occasional reports from (or about) President McPhee's travels and activities in the El Mustang so that students may have a greater understanding of the many things he is doing for the college. President McPhee be invited to attend important student group meetings during the year. These should include SAC, Club councils; Class councils; and joint-club meetings.

A faculty-administration study be made to determine their main extracurricular interests. It is felt that the most ideal student-faculty relations can be enjoyed if the faculty is invited to participate in activities in the area of their primary interests.

Opportunities be developed to allow students and faculty to get together on a more informal and personal basis than is afforded in the classroom; off-campus socials, square dancing groups and joint-discussion group sessions.

3.—Student Activities

The Cal Poly Toastmasters club be continued as a means of developing leadership techniques and methods of increasing student participation and benefits of membership in clubs.

Student officers make a special effort to give a large number of members opportunities to lead discussions, serve on committees, etc.

Members of SAC and other councils, boards and committees make an effort to bring other students into their meetings as guests, in order to broaden the understanding and interest of students in their campus government.

Consideration be given to having a large number of upperclassmen on campus during new student orientation and that they be assigned as "big brothers" on a departmental-club basis.

(Continued next week)