



Janet Shield



Gay Casey



Janice Mehl



Marietta Mae Bell



Louise Yaeger

## Dames To Highlight '52 Homecoming

"There's nothing wrong with anyone here that couldn't be cured by putting him near a wonderful—beautiful—DAME!"

Just a slightly abbreviated line from a "South Pacific" hit tune, but one that tells the Cal Poly story all too quickly—and accurately! But at least a partial cure for the Mustang student body is well on the way towards its hectic Climax—we speak of the 1952 Homecoming celebration.

Behind their theme "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," the Homecoming committee has already laid the groundwork for what may be the biggest and best of all Homecoming celebrations to date. In addition to welcoming and feasting our alumni, the local student body apparently will continue its torrid crusade for coeds on the Mustang acres, and already various clubs have indicated that their Homecoming floats will depict the change (for the better) women will bring to green and gold when they are finally admitted to our San Luis Obispo campus.

### Five Candidates

Big news of the week from the committee headed by Jim Webster was the announcement of the five candidates for Homecoming Queen. A picture is worth ten thousand words, 'tis said, so glance to your left and you'll glimpse the quintet of cuties who'll rule our campus come Homecoming. (But take a

deep holt' there rider, 'cause them is WIVES you is lookin' at—students' wives—all you got to do is vote for one of 'em to be Queen, that's all!) The girls were selected from a group of 25 Cal Poly student wives, a tradition of Homecoming Celebrations hereabouts.

For the benefit of the more particular voter a few facts and figures concerning the Queen candidates is presented forthwith.

### Introduce Us

First, meet Mrs. Marietta Mae Bell, wife of M. E. student Charlie Bell and a graduate of North Hollywood High School and LACC. Mrs. Bell is a statuesque 5' 4 1/2" tall, carresses the Fairbanks at 125, has blonde hair and brown eyes. Mrs. Bell is a veteran, (been married two years!) and is the mother of one child. An outdoor gal, Marietta likes to spend her free time swimming, hiking, or fishing. Travel rates high on her list of "favorite pastimes." Figuratively speaking, Marietta is 80-25-35. (And Mr. Bell is 7' 5" tall, weighs 280 pounds, and is said to be fond of pushing railroad trains up the Cuesta Grade.)

Candidate Louise Yaeger, wife of Poly football star Jim Yaeger, hails from the state of Nebraska, and lovely Louise was runner-up to "Miss Nebraska" in 1948. Just 21 years old, Mrs. Yaeger has dark brown hair and green eyes (the type men write songs about)

stands 5' 2 1/4", and flashes a smile so regal it makes men pale. Married just two months, Louise's second love is horseback riding. A very graceful 25-24-37 is Mrs. Jim.

One of the Casey's is next at bat (no relation to Siengel), this time it's Mrs. Gay LaRetta Casey, wife of A. H. major Lloyd Casey Jr. of Blythe. Mrs. Casey has been married five years, and has two future Polyites running 'round the house. While at Palo Verde High school, Gay was really gay. She worked on the school paper (in J.C. too) was cheerleader, Vesp and Prexy of the school GAA, and served as Vesp of the California Scholastic Federation. (Gay is 5' 4 1/2" tall, has blonde hair and green eyes. 25-24-35.)

A former "Prettiest Gal on Campus" at the University of Arkansas is another Homecoming Queen candidate. She's Janice Ruth Mehl, 20-year old wife of George Brinton Mehl from Oakland. Janice is 5' 4", has brown hair and blue eyes, weighs 125 pounds. A talented singer, this lovely member of the regal court hails from far away Cecil, Arkansas.

Last, but a long way from least, is Janet Lee Shield, a Pomona lassie who signs checks as Mrs. James Hastings Shield. Jim is a freshman ME student, also from Pomona. Janet is blonde, and is five-foot-two, with eyes of blue. (Continued on page 2)

## Gators Meet Local Grids In Football Crucial Here

The Golden Gator from San Francisco State college brings its football legions into Cal Poly stadium tomorrow night at 8 p.m., ready and willing to continue their undefeated '52 grid slate at the expense of coach Roy Hughes' Mustangs. Currently the darlings of the San Francisco press, Joe Verducci's Gators must rate a touchdown choice over Cal Poly's fast-improving CCAA championship contenders.

Reams of glossy copy has been pouring out of the Bay City papers telling all who will listen that this year the 'Frisco eleven has all it takes to rack up an undefeated season. Transfers from gridless UAF and St. Mary's college have crossed town to lend their talents to the Gator cause, and so far this year they've helped State mow down Pepperdine, 21-0. Whittier 22-20, and Occidental, 14-0. To add a little insult to injury the latest quote from coach Verducci went something like this: "Our season will be considered a complete success if we can beat Cal Poly."

### Manpower Plus

Local opinion notwithstanding, the State college gang does have the manpower to shake the green and gold mightily.

Maurice Duncan, the junior quarterback, has been the Gator's top yardage man. Sticking to the air lanes Duncan has completed 22 out of 44 tosses for a total of 488 yards and an even .500 passing percentage. On the ground coach Verducci sings the praises of half-back John O'Shea, a boy of the "Mr. Inside" vintage. O'Shea has bucked enemy lines for 222 yards this year.

An ex-St. Mary's lad is the (Continued on page 7)

## El Cerrito Mustang

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## Olga's Golden Voice Stilled; Services Held

"The Golden Voice of Cal Poly" is now silent.

Late Wednesday afternoon Polyites said their last "thank you" to Mrs. Olga Martinson at a service held on the lawn in front of the Administration building where for more than a decade she had served as Poly's Chief Switchboard operator and information receptionist.

The Reverend Gilbert Zimmerman conducted the service and Don Clark of the Collegiate Quartet was vocalist. Pall bearers were Owen Servatius, Carl Beck, Harold Davidson, Henry Diehl, Donald Tully, and Robert Kennedy.

Her husband Harold and her son Bob requested that instead of flowers, those who wished could contribute to the Olga Martinson memorial fund which has been established by the college to perpetuate her memory. A committee made up of staff members, students, and Olga's family will select a suitable memorial.

Cash contributions may be left at the cashier's window in the Ad building and checks may be made payable to the Olga Martinson Memorial Fund, and mailed in care of Don Nelson, business manager.

Upon request of President Julian A. McPherson classes were dismissed so that all who wished could attend the service, and Southern Pacific railroad halted train traffic on the tracks skirting the campus.

## Quillen To Be Special Speaker For UN Week

I. James Quillen, professor of education at Stanford university, will be special speaker during United Nations week, Oct. 19 to 25, on the campus.

Co-sponsored by Poly's International Relations club and the San Luis Obispo World Affairs council, Quillen will give "A Report on UNESCO."

The speaker, scheduled to appear Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the college's Engineering auditorium, received his Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in American history from Yale university.

He was co-director of the Stanford Social Education investigation and in 1944 was president of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Queen Photos by Jim Tanji

## Two Candidates Seek Election In Special ASB Voting Spree

## Rodeo Team Has Top Squad For '52

"Hopes are running high for an excellent rodeo team this year," says third year team member Danny Rogers. "Even though we have lost two members, Phil Hawkins and many-time winner, Cotton Rosser."

Several of the boys are trying for the openings on the team. "The most promising among the hopefuls," said Danny, "are Tommy Hathfield, Pat Valladao, and Bill Black." At the later shows Bill won third in bareback at Ventura; Tommy won bareback and clowning for the Hanford show and picked off fourth in bareback at Guadalupe. Pat Valladao won third in bull riding at Guadalupe.

Left of the old team members are Bill Stroud, Manfred Sanders, Lem Seighner, and Danny Rogers. Of these four, two are on crutches, Danny and Lem, from summer mishaps.

Danny singled out Bill Stroud as the team's brightest star for the coming collegiate season. Said Danny, "Stroud looked good at some of this summer's bigger rodeos. He won bull riding at Paso Robles, third at Merced, and third at St. George, Utah." Bill also plans to enter bull riding in the IRA world championship finals at the coming Cow Palace show. "The rodeo team is depending on Bill for many points toward the National Collegiate Rodeo Championship during the coming year," said Danny.

## Four Top Men Are Needed To Fill El Rodeo Positions

Gordon Beach, newly appointed editor of the yearbook, announces there are four unfilled positions on his staff. He urgently needs an additional assistant editor, preferably a journalism major, senior; an editor each for the class and club sections of the book; and another artist.

The theme of the book is Book of the Year. A printing contract for the 222-page book will be placed within two weeks.

Note to club presidents: The times to sign contracts for club space are on Tues., Oct. 21, from 6:30-9 p.m., and Wed., Oct. 22, from 2-5 p.m.

Students will go to the polls to elect a student body vice-president on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The polls will be located outside the post office and outside El Cerrito, after the campaign speeches are given at the assembly on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Duties of the vice-president are to be in charge of all social events and the programs for student body assemblies, be chairman of Inter-Club and Inter-Departmental Councils, and to substitute for the president in the event he is not present at any meeting.

Two petitions have been submitted to the ASB office, and as the nominations are closed, Ben Arnold and George Russell are the only candidates for the office.

Ben came from John Muir J.C. in Pasadena before entering Poly.

He is the chapter president for Young Farmers, Sectional President of Young Farmers, and Regional Vice-President for Young Farmers. A senior, he majors in animal husbandry.

The other candidate, George Russell, came from El Centro where he was president of Future Farmers, vice-president for state Future Farmers and on the board of commissioners for Boys Welfare.

At Poly he was the freshman class president, and now is the senior class secretary. He is active in track and wrestling, and is also a senior AH major.

## Wear Nightie Tops To Rally Saturday

Called upon again to help the Mustang gridlers pull through rough odds victoriously, Poly's spirited student body and townspeople alike are expected to pack the county courthouse block and later Mustang stadium in support of the Gator vs. Mustang tilt Saturday night. (Continued on page 2)

## Tuesday Is Day Set For Fresh Class Elections

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, 25 freshmen will seek class offices for the coming year.

Anyone who wishes to run for a freshman class office, must have their petitions into the ASB office no later than Friday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. If their names are not in by this date their names will not appear on the ballot.

Introduction speeches will be limited to one minute, and candidates will be able to speak for only two minutes.

A preferential ballot will be used.

Ed Wyncken will be master of ceremonies of the event, with Bob McKellar and Derril Graham in charge of balloting.

Other class meetings will probably be held on Nov. 18.

Olga Martinson  
"Poly's Golden Voice"





# Homecoming Theme

(Continued from page one)  
The school has been married two years, and there's one little warrior in the family. Bandman "Dave" takes home Janet, was head Majorette in high school, and with the Pomona Community band! Keeps hubby happy by knitting, sewing, cooking and painting. (furniture) 33-33-34.

## Look 'Em Over

There you have your Queen candidates Mustangs, look 'em over carefully and make your choice when election time rolls around next week.

Major Homecoming plans just begin with the selection of the Queen. Webster, Bill McNab, Dave Schubert et. al. have planned quite

a week-end for Alumni and students. The Friday night, October 18th, and after the rally comes a dance in the gymnasium—these ever-popular Collegians providing the music.

Saturday is the annual Homecoming Parade, and is where the major effort must put out by the student body. Float chairman Les Gilbert wants those Parade floats to be great this year. "Just try to think how great Poly can, and will be, when hundreds of gals like our beautiful Queen candidates are crowding the campus. "There is Nothing Like A Dame," let's face it! And let's see you put all that into clever, classy floats."

Coronation of the Queen will be held at halftime of the Whittier game this year, instead of at the Friday night dance as has been the previous procedure. Chairman Dave Schubert's Coronation plans are better left untold—the pageantry at halftime should be more enjoyable as a surprise.

## Supply Purchases

All book, tool and supply purchases will terminate as of Oct. 25, 1952 for all students enrolled under P.L. 846, 16 and state rehabilitation. This will include thesis bills and graduation fees for the Fall quarter.

# Night Rally

Varsity yell leaders Bob Peterson and Claude Anderson have made plans for a top notch downtown pajama top rally on the courthouse steps at 8:00 tomorrow night before the game.

Featured at the rally will be the PJ contest, handled by Amil Thompson, in which the Polyite wearing the loudest pajama tops will receive a prize. Judging the event will be a bevy of San Luis Obispo lovelies, who will also award the prize to the loudest.

## Give Team Boost

"After the showing of the more than 1500 students and townspeople that went to Santa Barbara, helping to break that 10-year jinx, I feel that this spirit will carry over to give the team a necessary boost in their effort to topple the undefeated Gators from the Bay. For this reason we are holding a big rally downtown for the convenience of the townspeople that want to join in support. Also the rooting section, with card stunts, will be held open for rooters with rooters caps only. White shirts are also requested. Advance indications show a packed stadium Saturday night and we will be on hand with much gusto," said Don Morris, head cheer leader, commenting on the Gator game.

Included in rally festivities will be the Mustang band, songleaders and a skit prepared for your enjoyment by Dave Schubert and his rally committee men. After the rally the band will provide drum rolls for a color guard and half-time will show the band formations with accompanying card stunts from the rooting section.

Plan Card Stunts  
LeRoy Mulch and Allie Coge have planned a card exhibition that will climax with the Gators being rolled behind the eight-ball. An intricate stunt that has never been tried on this campus previously.

The organized rooting section, backed by Poly's newest addition—the 60 foot Mustang banner, will be limited to student rooters and their guests with rooters caps only. After a narrow escape from the Gaucho raiders last Friday night after the game, the victory ball will be on hand to herald every Mustang pointer and the evenings festivities, if victorious, will be culminated with a serpentine on the field led by the band and song leaders.

Commenting on the weekend to come, George Ertel, rally committee man, said "The team has a good chance of being undefeated on the West coast this year and we aren't going to let them down, and I know the student body won't either! We'll provide the rally and the rooting section, I know they will do the rest!"

## Radio Service Becomes Engineering Project

Don Palmer has been appointed manager of the Radio Service shop, now operating under the management of the Cal Poly foundation, announces Gene Brendlin, foundation manager. Palmer, a senior electronic engineering student, will be employed by the foundation to supervise the operation of the shop.

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# Ugly Reporter Turns In Story On Ugly

## Friends In Contest

Chuck Griffin, chairman of Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man contest has announced the contestants in the (Ugh!) race. Each dormitory on campus has been asked to choose an entry and at press time some dorms still hadn't decided on just who their ugliest man was . . . but, yo ho and away we go! El Dorado . . . John Wheelwright Calaveras . . . Dick Himpkins Sonoma . . . Johnny Lloyd Mariposa . . . Mary Herrington Sierra . . . Bob Beugroff Hillcrest . . . Dick Remender Napa . . . Dick Schubert Carson . . . Ben Baer Jernerson . . . Floyd Patterson Heron Hall . . . Allan La Rosa

According to Griffin a preliminary run off will be held Oct. 26 in the Engineering auditorium. A committee of women from both Poly and San Luis Obispo will narrow the field of bearded beauties. The final election will run for four days prior to the Homecoming Rally Dance, where the ugliest

# Job Open; Inquire Now Junior Ag Assistant's

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Students wishing to take this examination should mail in a form over, Room 130, Ad building.

of all will be crowned.

Griffin has also rumored that the (Ugh!) winner might escort the Homecoming Queen to the dance.

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Lib. 306-Visitors Welcome. Bob Smith, ASB President, Ben Arnold, ASB Vice President, pro-tem; Joe Crelin, ASB Secretary.

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## Fellowship Talks Set For Events And Bible

Jerry Dillion, inter-varsity Christian Fellowship president, announces a series of talks by faculty members on world events in relation to the Bible and allied topics.

The talks will be given every other week, and Moody Bible Institute science films will be shown during intervening weeks. Clyde Fisher is advisor for the group.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational Christian group located in colleges and universities throughout the world.



Visitors . . . Stopping over to see their friends from the Islands and Cal Poly's internationally famous set-up were these members of the Hawaiian Association of Future Farmers of America. The group of FFA men were on their way to the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. Left to right are Shigeni Maeda, territorial public speaking contest winner; Alexander Sanches, star Hawaii farmer; Ken Ross, secretary, Poly's Kane O'Hawaii club; Charlie Haase, Kane O'Hawaii club proxy; Clarence Ferdun, territorial FFA adviser; and William Tamashiro, territorial FFA president.

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## Winner Releases Final Regular Enrollments

At the last count by the Admissions office, there are 2251 students enrolled at Cal Poly this year.

Of these, 889 are new students, 1321 are old students and 41 are graduate students.

According to C. Paul Winner, Admissions officer, 14 men have not as yet turned in their registration card sets. These people are not registered in the eyes of the school, and their grades will not be recognized until they present these card sets to the records office.

If you are one of the above mentioned, you had better turn in your cards to the records office today!

Winner also said that quite a few applications for the winter quarter have been received, and that 88 of them have already been cleared for admission.

Deadline for all activities submitting budgets to ABB for the 1953-1954 school year is today at 4 p.m. Budgets submitted after that deadline will not be considered by the student budget committee.

## Air Conditioning

Robert Phillips, of Carrier Corporation, will speak to Air Conditioning Engineering club members tonight on high pressure duct systems, according to Bernie Beckius, club president.

"Tonight's program will be held in Library 114 at 7 p.m. and is open to anyone wanting to attend," said Beckius. High pressure, high velocity ventilating and heating systems, Phillips' topic for tonight, is one of the more recent developments in the air conditioning field.

## Quartet To Appear

Cal Poly's Collegiate quartet will appear on the Big Show, Nunn Memorial fund benefit, to be presented by the Radio Theatre on the stage of the San Luis Obispo Senior high school, Wed. evening, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Personnel of the quartet are Harold P. Davidson, director; Don Clark, first tenor; Gordon Ray, second tenor; Bob Chaney, baritone; and Al Giraudo, bass.

The group will sing Negro spirituals and old medleys. Tickets are on sale at the Cal Poly ABB office.

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# S. A. C.

By Mette

Three representatives—Bob Wood, Don Palmer and Chuck Jacobsen—were absent from the last regular meeting of Student Affairs Council. This along with the problem of liberal arts, the sophomore and freshmen class representatives not having been chosen, made a total of six vital members absent.

The Constitution and Code Revision committee recommended that the inter-class code be set-up as a constitution, not a code. The reason, I'm not sure of. It all seemed just a little confusing to me. It was referred back to the committee, the committee to find out from someone involved more about same.

## Revision Committee

First lively discussion of the evening evolved around possible establishment of a committee to study constitution revision. Among things said . . . our government almost by lobby now. . . first of every year everyone has some high falutin' ideas about changes. . . should concentrate less on finding faults in present system and more heavily on what we have. . . a committee will be appointed. I have heard rumors that a prominent member of the football team and dairy husbandry major will officiate. Right?

Dick Parker, representative from inter-club council, gave a rather haphazard report on his recent visit to World Student Service conference. In attempting to be humorous, he failed to mention some of the good qualities of WSSF in the drives they hold, etc. Representatives from WSSF will be on campus later to discuss drive possibility further.

Miscellaneous notes infiltrated into discussion were . . . administration will finance El Mustang Pony for coming school year. . . maintenance is supposed to furnish welded pipe supports on which to attach the new Kappa Rho donated MUSTANG banner. . . Scofield having trouble with misspelling in Music department soda (cork grease you want isn't it Bob?). . . Troutner saying this is best SAC yet. . . members of group saying "I make a motion" instead of "I move". . . a few wise characters attempting to outwit Prexy Smith. . . an auditor's report of the ASB's financial standing. . . a vote of confidence given to Rally committee for their performance in keeping rooting section in order.

## Nichols' Goal

Highlight of all discussions was that of establishing a scholastic criteria for potential student leaders on campus. The summary. . . should class and ASB officer candidates have same scholastic standard? . . . "I know some low average students I would follow down a narrow trail; others with high average I wouldn't follow down the widest boulevard". . . should be average of all students. . . on campus we have social, concrete and abstract forms of intelligence. . . like to talk this matter over with those I represent (thnx Scofield). . . doesn't think it should affect officers in club other than prexy. . . requirements no higher than those necessary to graduate. . . thinks it should be for all club officers. . . honor to serve in any capacity—all officers should be involved. . .

Next meeting, Tues., Oct. 28. See you there!

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## Schedule For Fall Quarter Exams Out

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Two hour final examinations are to be given in all lecture classes and at the time indicated.

Please note that listed below the exam blocks are courses not falling in the regular patterns.

All ROTC finals will meet during the T 11 class hour block in the Eng. Aud. A, B and CR 6.

Final exam schedule for classes meeting M-F; MWF; MW; WF; or W—

| Class Hr      | Exam Hr     | Class Hr | Exam Hr |
|---------------|-------------|----------|---------|
| 8:00 am F 8   | 1:00 pm T 4 |          |         |
| 9:00 am T 8   | 2:00 pm M 4 |          |         |
| 10:00 am Th 2 | 3:00 pm W 2 |          |         |
| 11:00 am S 10 | 4:00 pm M 2 |          |         |
| 9:00 am W 10  |             |          |         |
| 10:00 am Th 8 |             |          |         |
| 11:00 am F 4  |             |          |         |

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern—

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TThS; TTh; or T—

| Class Hr     | Exam Hr     | Class Hr     | Exam Hr |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|---------|
| 1:00 pm T 10 | 8:00 am M 8 |              |         |
| AE 1         | S 8         | CR 19 and 20 |         |
| 181          | S 8         | CR 17 and 18 |         |
| 181          | W 8         | CR 6         |         |
| 221          | S 8         | Eng Aud      |         |
| 227          | M 10        | CR 6         |         |
| 241          | T 2         | Eng Aud      |         |

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| AH 210 | Th 10 | CR 6    |
| 441    | W 10  | Adm 208 |

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| PH 221 | F 10 | CR 14 |
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## Class of 1952 Splits Surplus Three Ways

The class of 1952 has distributed their surplus funds three ways, reports Dan Lawson, activities officer.

P. K. Reibsam, last year's senior class president, informed Lawson, verbally, that the division

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# ★ CLUB NEWS ★

## Cal Poly Grange

Members of Cal Poly Grange agreed at their last meeting, to enter the annual National Grange Community Service contest, according to Jim McGrath, master of the campus group.

At present the organization has two worthwhile community service projects underway. Grange members are standing six hours of "Operation Skywatch" per week which is divided up among the group equally, and the newest undertaking is the donation and shipping of used text books to a needy trade school in the Philippine Islands. All members and others on campus who have used texts are urged to drop them off

at McGrath's office in the Counseling center.

Dave Kildan, county coordinator of "Operation Skywatch," was guest speaker. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Library room 118.

## Young Farmers

At the last meeting of the Cal Poly chapter of Young Farmers, five members were elected to the organization's executive council. They are Bob Krehbiel, Tom Patton, Don Lison, Carl Baymiller and Wayne Baehr.

Bob Peterson, faculty member, was introduced to the group in his new capacity as club advisor.

Ben Arnold, president, is putting out the welcome mat for any and all students interested in joining the organization. Membership is open to any Poly student, according to Arnold.

## Poultry Club

The characteristics and functions of a poultry cooperative will be the feature topic at the next poultry club meeting Wednesday October 23. Guest speaker will be T. W. Sexauer, manager of the San Diego poultrymen's co-op assn. The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom 14, according to Abe Kurnich, club representative. Refreshments will be served.

Bill Perdew, chairman of the club's Homecoming float committee, says that plans are well underway for the organization's entry in this year's competition. A strong entry for top honors is expected, Perdew predicted.

## Phi Delta Kappa

The first regular monthly meeting of the local Beta Gamma field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity was held at Cal Poly October 11. Twenty-five members from San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, and Cambria were present.

Following the dinner, Brother J. N. Regier, supt. of schools in San Luis Obispo, addressed the group on the subject of the local School Bond drive. He told the group that elementary school enrollment had approximately doubled since 1940; whereas only seven new elementary class rooms had been built in that time.

In discussing the cost of school buildings, Regier said that interested citizen groups had been invited to inspect the present school buildings to see where costs could be cut, but that none of the groups which had done so reported a "gingerbread" or "frills" which could be eliminated. Nor were any in favor of cutting down quality where it would run up maintenance over the years.

He further stated that the instructional cost of the adult evening school program does not increase local school taxes, as this program is operated on a self-supporting basis so far as the local school district is concerned.

The next Phi Delta Kappa meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. All members of this fraternity are invited to attend.

## Press Club

Warren Jewett, senior agricultural journalism major, was chosen to head up the Cal Poly Press club for the 1952-53 school year, at a recent meeting. Second in command is Forrest Deener, who rose from club treasurer to vice-presy. Will Thomas walked off unopposed with secretary's duties for the second straight year and Jack Pelsor was elected club treasurer.

One of President Jewett's first official acts was the appointment of committees to investigate construction of a Homecoming float entry and the possibility of a Press club sponsored all-student-body dance sometime this quarter.

A membership drive is now underway to increase the organization's roster. Jewett points out that a prospective member need not be a member of the journalism department as the group is non-departmental. Anyone on the campus can join.

The club is dedicated to the interests of journalism and it's allied arts. Meetings are held weekly on Thursday's at 7:30 p.m. in the El Mustang office.

## Ag Engineers

A field trip through the industrial and commercial areas of northern California highlighted last weekend's educational excursion for some 22 members of the agricultural engineers club.

First stop on the journey was a four hour tour of the Food Machinery Corporation plant at San Jose. Pressure cookers, pineapple corers and slicers, pear peelers and slicers, John Bean spray rigs, turbo pumps, and fire fighting equipment are manufactured and assembled at the coastal unit.

Next stop was Oakland where the group was shown through the Fisher Body plant and Chevrolet's bay area unit. From Oakland the caravan went on to Brentwood and Mishauds ranch.

The heartbeat of the Central Valley Project, Tracy pumping plant, was the final phase of the trip. Here the group were shown a mass of water pipe, giant turbo water pumps and monstrous electric motors.

All agreed that John Dale did an excellent job of planning and arranging the enjoyable and educational trip.

## Gamma Pi Delta

Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, announces the near completion of the annual Hard Book, a campus directory which the organization publishes.

The Hard Book is expected to be ready for distribution the latter part of this month according to president Bill Conlon.

Homecoming plans for the organization were also formulated at a recent meeting, with a gala barbeque planned for Sunday, October 20, at the Circle Bar B near Santa Barbara.

## Dairy Club

The dairy club will hold a picnic Sunday, October 19, at 12 noon in Poly Grove. All members are invited to attend. There will be no charge, according to club officials.

Students planning to sit in the official rooting section at football games are reminded by the rally committee to wear white shirts.

## Calaveras Dorm

Fresh residents of Calaveras dorm recently met and elected officers to guide them through this year's dorm activities, reports Al Costa, elected spokesman for the group.

Ted Buck was chosen president; Wilson Lowe, vice-presy; and Webb Knott will keep the minutes and look after the finances.

## Printing Club

Lee Gilbert, president of the Printing club, announces that the club has been chosen to sponsor the annual Homecoming dance Saturday, November 1. The dance will follow the Cal Poly-Whittier gridiron clash.

Bob Baker and Bob Hyman were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the first meeting of the college printers.

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Tough Defenders in the Colt forward wall are guard Louis Rubalc and Tackle Sheldon Williams. Both men have been outstanding for the neophyte gridders this year, and will be out to stop Contra Costa's fleet Sammy Brown in tonight's Comet-Colt game. Rubalc is a 205-pounder from San Francisco and Williams, at 230-pounds, hails from San Jose.

## Novice Boxers Start Drills For Tourney

Stealing just a little thunder from the athletic limelight currently reserved for Cal Poly's high-riding football team this week, is the local pugilistic fraternity. The green and gold boxing crew, tutored by Coach George Prouse, made it known hereabouts that the ever-popular novice Boxing Tournament will be held on December 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The announcement from the PE office means that aspirants for the type of exercise enjoyed by Rocky

Marciano, Sugar Ray Robinson and Jarrin John Healey (who?) had best start hitting the road as well as the punching bags, if they plan to step through three rounds of boxing come December.

### Dorms, Clubs To Battle

A new angle has been added to the '52 edition of the tourney in the form of Dorm, Class and Club participation. The latter info was supplied by intramural director Dick Anderson, and it comes as part of the new intensified intramural sports program planned for the Mustang student body.

Dorm and Club athletic representatives are urged by Anderson to start signing up prospective tournament material as soon as possible. The Novice tournament has been a great success in past years, both as entertainment for

the many San Luis Obispo boxing fans and as a proving ground for many of Poly's varsity hopefuls. Sign-ups for the tournament will be taken for the remainder of October, and final day enrollment will be December 1.

### Training Help

"The time for all novice boxers to start training a little for the tourney is now," said Prouse, "and several of the varsity boxers are around to give any men interested some help in the training routine so important to any boxer." Some of the men Prouse was referring to include middleweight Jack Bettencourt, ex-welter Paul Flachbeck, and lightweight John Elder.

Coming on the heels of the novice announcement was a word from UCLA that the Bruins are dropping boxing for the 1952 season. Mike O'Gara, the capable UCLA coach has moved back to Ohio, and his absence from the Bruin scene is the prime factor in their decision to discontinue the boxing sport. The news came as unwelcome to coach Prouse, as many of the Mustangs best matches have been with the LA division of the University of California.

### Ag Teaching Job Open

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# Cal Poly Colts Meet Contra Costa Tonight; Must Stop Sammy Brown

West Contra Costa Junior college, the school with two roster, moves into San Luis Obispo Friday night, Oct. 17, of California's outstanding prep stars adorning its football to meet the Cal Poly Colts in Poly stadium. Kickoff time is 8 p.m., with the Comets from the north rated at least a six-point choice to notch their fourth victory in five attempts.

Billed locally as the "battle of the all-stars", the Comet-Colt game shapes up as real problem for Coach George Prouse of the host team. He's the man who must devise ways to stop Contra Costa's offensive genius, Sam Brown. Just how anyone can do that is a question. Sam has rolled up the incredible total of 680 yards rushing in four games! His per-carry average is above the 11 yards mark and he's rolled for seven touchdowns and booted six conversions.

A checkup on Brown's high school grid career makes his current rampage easily understandable. While with Oakland's McClymond's high, Brown was a two-time all-Oakland halfback and in his senior year the 165-pounder was a key figure on the northern California all-star prep squad that played a southern California all-star team in the Los Angeles Coliseum last August.

Jack Danilovich, the Contra Costa coach, also likes to talk about his rangy quarter-back Elmo Bradley. In his second year with the Comets, Bradley has thrown for four touchdowns and boasts a passing percentage of .538. Bradley's favorite target so far this year has been end Charey Green, a product of Richmond high school's '51 league champions. Green weighs in at 192 pounds, and is a first rate linebacker.

Against this assembly of talent goes a Cal Poly Colt squad paced by a big, tough line and a back-

field nearly as well stocked with prep all-stars as the one leading the Comets. The host team, however, has lacked a scoring punch in their first two outings as they played the College of the Sequoias to a 0-0 standstill, and then edged the Monterey Peninsula college squad, 7-6.

Standouts in the Colt attack are many, although their stellar halfback, Lynn Swearingen must sit out Friday's game due to an injury sustained in the Monterey tilt. Swearingen was an all-CIF halfback with Brawley High school last year. Ready to ramble against the Comets is Jerry Watson, a pile-driving fullback with speed to spare. In two games to date Watson has carried the ball 27 times for 103 yards and a 3.9 yards per-carry record. Watson broke loose on a 70-yard touchdown run against Monterey only to have his effort called back when a referee claimed the Colt terror stepped out of bounds.

A continuing Colt threat is halfback Dick Edie, an all-league performer from Santa Maria high school. Edie doubles as a conversion specialist and defensive halfback to make himself a valuable all-around boy. He has carried the pigskin 27 times this year for 103 yards and a 3.8 average.

A pair of 200-pounders make the Poly Frosh tough to move around the tackle are Bob Kimball and Sheldon Williams. Both have been playing top-flight ball so far this season, and appear to be just starting.

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### Schedule For Cagers Shows Usual Toughies

Mustang basketball coach Ed Jorgensen released a tentative cage schedule for the 1962-63 season last Tuesday, and the slate is as attractive as ever from a home-game point of view. The schedule release came as the Poly coach was preparing for the opening of basketball practice here last Wednesday.

Nov. 28 Olympic Club, S.F., Here  
Dec. 4 College of Pacific, Here  
Dec. 9 U. of Nevada, Here  
Dec. 10 U. of Nevada, Here  
Dec. 13 Universal Motors of Hawaii, Here  
Dec. 15 Sacramento State, There  
Dec. 16 Cal Aggies, There  
Dec. 17 Sacramento State, There  
Dec. 19 Chico State, There  
Dec. 20 Chico State, There  
Jan. 8 Camp S.I.O., Here  
Jan. 9 San Diego State\*, Here  
Jan. 10 Pepperdine\*, Here  
Jan. 13 Camp Pendleton, Here  
Jan. 17 Santa Barbara\*, There  
Jan. 20 Fresno State\*, There  
Jan. 23 Camp Roberts, Here  
Jan. 27 Chico State, Here  
Jan. 30 Pepperdine\*, There  
Jan. 31 L.A. State\*, There  
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## Mustang Gridders Face State In Quest Of Third Straight



"Out's My Way... that's what Alex Bravo seems to be thinking as he grits his teeth and goes for a first down in last week's CCAA game with Santa Barbara. Bravo, a little All-Coast selection last year, will need all the speed and cunning he can muster if he hopes to roll against the Gators tomorrow night. The San Francisco team has allowed enemy backs only 244 yards in three games.

Photo by "Cas" Szukalski

### Anderson Announces New Intramural Sports Slate

An intramural sports program with the accent on Club and Dorm participation is slated to get under way in three weeks on the Poly campus. Swimming Coach Dick Anderson made the announcement last Monday concerning the Mustang intramural activity, and his program is the result of much planning between Anderson and Dan Lawson, chief of the Cal Poly activities office.

The three divisions of the program, Clubs, Dorms, and Interclass, should sign up in the various athletic events by Tuesday of next week. Deadline time is 4 p.m. and students may sign up with Coach Anderson in his office, located downstairs in the gymnasium.

#### Meeting Monday

A meeting of all club and dorm athletic representatives is on tap for Monday at noon in Administration 214. It is very important that these representatives attend the meeting, said Anderson, as they will be told all particulars of the proposed program.

First sport to get under way will

be football. The pigskin game should get started by a week from the Tuesday sign-up date. Tentative playing time has been set at 12 noon 'til one p.m. The playing time will be discussed at Monday's meeting and a final hour be determined.

Twenty men from each dorm or club may sign up for the football league, but by the end of two weeks of play the squads must have their rosters to 12 men. In all living groups where more than 75 men reside it is okay to recruit more than one team. Anderson has asked that all interested Mustangs start "talking it up" around the campus in order to get the intramural program off to a good start.

#### Novice Tourney

Four sports will be reserved for the Interclass competition, the first of these being boxing. The Novice Tournament, always popular with Poly fans, will handle this intramural activity from December 2 through December 5. Other sports on the Interclass calendar are wrestling, swimming and track. In this division as well as in the Club and Dormitory loops a point total will be made for the entire year's competition, and an individual champion of intramural sports will be selected. The champ will have his name inscribed on a special plaque, and the same procedure holds true for team champions in either loop.

At this writing Anderson hopes to see playoff games between the champs of the Club and Dorm leagues wherever possible.

### Do You Wish To Be A Mailman For Xmas?

Job opportunities are posted now in the placement office, Ad building Room 180. Students interested in working in the Oakland post office during Christmas vacation are asked to leave their names with Irene Gardner.

Requests for student employment are at an all time high. More than 200 jobs have been filled since the beginning of the quarter. There are 15 jobs still available.

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bright light in the Gator line. He's rangy and George Wehner, famed for his talent in eluding defensive backfield men and grabbing pay-dirt passes. Add 245-pound tackle Bob Bark and you have just a few of the State stars that will bear watching tomorrow night.

If Poly mentor Hughes wants to shed a few extra tears he can note here that the Northerners have had at least one touchdown called back in every game, besides rolling to 720 yards on the ground against a mere 244 for the opposition.

All is not lost for the Polymen, however. The green and gold are slowly developing into the top contender for the CCAA crown—and may even be showing signs of being one of the Mustangs "best ever" squads. In their last two outings against San Diego State and Santa Barbara, the Poly squad showed vast improvement in offensive play and tightened their defense to a point where the Gauchos from Santa Barbara were only able to pick up 29 yards on the ground.

Men like backs Alex Bravo ("Boom Boom", that is) Eddie Chang, Thad Murrin, Bob Lawson, Marjion Anelch, Bobby Neal and Bob Smith gave the Mustangs an offensive punch that hasn't been seen locally for at least five years. They'll score, and score often—the obvious problem is will they score more than the Gators!

Bad news for Poly was an aftermath of the Santa Barbara game, for all-conference center Stan Sheriff came up with a hip pointer and will be lost for the State game. Sheriff has been a standout line-backer in every game for the Mustangs, and he'll be sorely missed tomorrow night. Filling in for Sheriff will be Fussy Wilkins, up from the JV's, and letterman Rod Harvey. Harvey is a capable line-backer in his own right, and Wilkins has been playing a good game of offensive center for the Colts.

Hughes and his assistants, Howard O'Daniels and Sheldon Harden put the Poly squad through heavy defensive drills this past week and stated they'll have to be a lot sharper against the Gators than they were at Santa Barbara last week in order to pull this one out of the fire.

The coaching staff was pleased with the improvement of ends Chuck Skelly (tomorrow's game captain), Newt Wakeman, Chuck McGowne and Doyle Peebles.

#### Poly 11, Gauchos 8

In the Santa Barbara game last week, the Mustangs finally arrived as a CCAA power. Their 19-0 victory over the Gauchos made them an odds-on favorite to take their very first conference championship.

The triumph, scored against a Santa Barbara squad seemingly devoid of a sustained offensive punch left Poly with a 2-0 record in league play with only Pepperdine and Los Angeles State barring the door to a champion-

ship. Neither of the two remaining conference foes appears tough enough to dump the Mustangs—least not at this writing.

Continuing the early-scoring pace they showed against San Diego, the Mustangs struck for two touchdowns in the first half against the Gauchos, and then added the insurance Teadeo seconds before the game ended. The Poly line completely out-charged the host squad, and wound up their evening's work by allowing a measly 29 enemy yards on the ground.

Quarterback Bobby Neal engineered all of the Mustang touchdown drives. The first coming after Alex Bravo boomed seven yards right up the middle to continue his personal hostility to Santa Barbara football teams. Neal passed 20 yards to Bob Smith (playing end at the time) for the second tally, and wound up the scoring with a pay dirt aerial to Newt Wakeman in the final period. The latter play good for 88 yards, and a smashing block by halfback Eddie Chang cleared the way for Wakeman to score.

The Poly passing defense moved way up in the eyes of local football fans, as backs Jim Miller, Thad Murrin, Mel Hawkins and Marjion Anelch combined to intercept five of Santa Barbara's 28 passes.

There was a flock of green and gold stars in the line, among them Jim Yeager, George Cockerton, Dick Mathias, Harvey, Skelly, Vic Buccola and Wakeman. However, the Gaucho offense was definitely hampered by the loss of tailback Sal Padilla, and their chief threat, Dave Gorrie, was operating at half speed due to an injured ankle.

It should be a tougher tale tomorrow night, but if the locals get the roster support they had at Santa Barbara (it was tremendous), and if they play their top ball game, this writer looks for 'em to make hamburger out of Bay area handicappers by dumping the Gators by two touchdowns. (amen)

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## ...A Step Forward

Cal Poly took a long step forward on the road to better student government with this week's announcement by ASB President Bob Smith that all student body committees will now be manned by volunteers.

This policy we hope will deal the death blow to the "political appointee". "Political appointee" may be a harsh phrase to apply to student government, but like it or not, ASB activities are manned by the same few whether elected or appointed.

This is not necessarily anyone or any group's fault, but can be blamed on the "system". This "system" has here-to-for called for the president to appoint a chairman and members to committees. The personnel for these groups are largely people that have done similar work time and time again, and the chairman like as not was somebody already worked to death with myriad other extra curricular activities.

This is a common complaint heard on almost every campus in the land.

Why? Because people who make up the legislative body, or the chief executive no matter how hard he tries, can not know everyone, their personal capabilities and faults. He must choose from those that he knows are willing to work and is reasonably certain can perform the required duty.

These few become known for their work, get elected, re-elected, appointed or re-appointed, and continue to appoint and elect from among this same small group; and student government continues to fall on but a few and oftentimes not very representative shoulders.

The new policy of filling committee seats with volunteers at large, can eliminate this stagnation. Capable students, who of necessity have little time to devote to student government, can now serve. Fresh approaches and a host of new ideas should pour from the newcomers. A more representative outlook can be established. By sharing the work a more efficient and thorough job can be performed.

It must be understood, and understood by every student at Poly, that when committees are called for they are open to anyone who wishes to apply. If too many applications are received for a particular committee, it will of necessity have to be limited to a number that can cope with the problem efficiently.

President Smith is now asking for students to serve on the Student Government committee. The group will make a study of our ASB constitution and the efficiency of our student government as it stands now. They will make evaluations and present recommendations to the Student Affairs Council.

It's up to you Mustangs now, everyone of you. There is not a student on this campus that doesn't have some constructive idea for bettering campus life as a whole. Applications for committee seats will be taken in the SAC office from the time this paper "hits the streets".

Personally we hope they're swamped.

B.L.

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## The Downbeat

By Ike



Cal Poly was definitely in the limelight last Friday evening down Santa Barbara way. The Mustang squad did a right smart job of goring the Gaucho to the tune of a 19 to 0 victory. Then during the half-time period, Phil

Johannkecht drum-major led the quick stepping band in as neat a bit of marching as this writer has ever seen. As usual, he was kept busy during the game playing "Ride High You Mustang" when ever the team made a TD.

After the game the band led representatives of the Poly rooting section in a victory march all over the playing field. Those who remained in the stands to witness the spectacle saw a few of the more enthusiastic revelers make short work of the goal posts. It was a victorious crowd one that Santa Barbara will long remember.

Tomorrow evening will see the band again on the field during the half-time period making with more of that fast rhythm for which they are becoming famous. Now, if the rooting section will turnout and give the team the enthusiastic support that was given them last Friday, I can definitely promise that the occasion will be one of the outstanding events of the year.

## on the Bookshelf...

By Estelle Dooley  
(Editor's note: Starting with this issue this column will appear every week... it is devoted to news from the college bookstores)

"Tallulah" is coming to Poly next week! One of America's most spectacular and erratic actresses recounts her dramatic successes and failures, reminisces about her childhood in Alabama, and recalls encounters with famous figures ranging from congressmen to baseball players. A vivid account of a remarkable career in both London and the U.S. Tallulah really tells all! Published by Harpers—\$5.95.

To those interested in firearms and gunsmithing, the Bookstore now has a good selection of books on the subject. A COMPLETE GUIDE TO HANDLOADING by Philip Sharpe—published by Funk and Wagnall, \$10.00; GUNSMITHING SIMPLIFIED by Harold MacFarland—published by Combat Forces Press, \$0.95; and THE RIFLE IN AMERICA by Sharpe—published by Funk and Wagnall, \$15.00, are but a few of them.

THIS GAME OF FOOTBALL by Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, published by McGraw Hill, \$4.00, is a best seller at Poly. With humor and insight, the author recalls his twenty-six years of coaching. In the main the book concentrates on the fundamentals and fine points of the game as it is played today.

Ernest Hemingway's new book, THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, published by Scribner—\$3.00, is a magnificent novel to rank with Hemingway's greatest. It will be on display in the Bookstore next week.

## Veteran's News

Korean veterans who have submitted Veteran's Administration form 7-1093, "Certificate for Education and Training", to the College, should now obtain VA form 7-1966A, "Monthly Certification of Training", from the Recorder's office, Administration building, Room 102. These forms have just been received from the VA regional office.

September Forms Due  
The latter must be completed at the close of each month and submitted to the Recorder's office. Forms for September should be submitted immediately, when (form 7-1966A) is received from the student, it will be endorsed by the College and submitted to the VA. Korean veterans will not receive monthly checks unless the monthly "Certification of Training" is reported.

Training will be interrupted by the VA if a student fails to submit this form for two consecutive



## our campus This Week

By Bob McKellar

### A Tribute To Olga

She lived for Poly and Poly will always live for her!

Olga Martinson was the cheery "California Polytechnic" on the phone. She was the one on whom Poly men and women depended for information.

She answered questions — any and all questions.

She read letters for the blind, often with tears in her eyes but always with kindness in her heart.

She spent hours of her own helping countless students find jobs, making necessary arrangements, contacting people and delivering messages that came to her on phone or wire.

Her kindness, generosity and personal pleasantness touching each and every one here, many times served as an inspiration to those who became down-

Olga never forgot names or faces. She always found the time and sincerity to comment on a job well done, or to ask about a class she knew you were taking or about buddies that have gone, your pet dog that was in an accident, your family or someone who was sick.

Her efforts to improve Cal Poly will never be forgotten. Her request that a permanent card file in the administration lobby be made available for the convenience of the students is a vivid example of the type of services she carried through for her Poly.

No words will ever describe our feeling for her but in the hearts of everyone who knew the "Voice of Cal Poly" there is a spot reserved as a tribute to her life of service and inspiration.

### Its Election Time

Election fever is running high at Poly as well as over the nation. Within the week the Frosh hold their elections—Tuesday, Oct. 21—in the Engineering auditorium. This important poll will introduce the campus leaders of tomorrow from the class of '55.

Also to be decided by this election will be the calibre of the Homecoming bonfire and the Senior Ball. As evidenced by the Frosh-Soph brawl, in which the Frosh won hands down, the young-uns are well organized; however, all classes will watch as 550 class members cast their first ballot at Poly.

### Veep and Queen Balloting

Following closely on the heels

of Tuesday's Frosh poll will be the student body vice-presidential and Homecoming queen tally. Needless to say Ben Arnold, serving as vice-president pro-tem, will have the edge on his only declared opponent—George Russell. Even though Ben

has and is serving in many capacities, including Young Farmer president, as well as having the experience of working in the Veep spot this fall, he will find George a capable and formidable opponent. George has been a stalwart in the class of '53 and has experienced college club presidency and was California State FFA Vice President last year.

### McKellar Suggests

A time worn adage is worth repeating here, "Vote As You Please, but Please vote".

Many members of this and other student bodies spend much of their time yapping about this man and that job but it is generally these same men that do not do anything about it. Your chance to vote your opinion is at the polls next week.

Word comes from the inter-class council today that class election for the other three classes will in all probability be held Nov. 18 during activity hour. Let's get on the ball men, there are no SAC representatives for two classes.

### In Case You Didn't Know

Regarding Homecoming queen candidates—they were nominated by the student wives organization. From the selected 27 candidates a panel of judges (two faculty representatives, two students and two men from downtown) chose five girls to be voted on by the student body at election time next week.

Harken back to this column a few weeks ago. Remember the discussion of college spirit? Your scribe has never seen spirit of the calibre or velocity of that displayed against Santa Barbara last week.

### Roster Spirit Praised

Francis Tuckwiler, Santa Barbara News Press writer, had this to say, "The San Luis Obispo contingent also outgunned the Gauchoes in the cheering section, presenting a spirited crew that outdid the Santa Barbarans all the way."

The San Luis Obispo Telegram Tribune had nothing to say about the more than 1500 rooters that filled two La Playa stadium sections and yelled their hearts out.

## Five Years Ago In El Mustang

### Got News For Them 'Gators

...The underdog but over-spirited 'Gators of San Francisco rose up in the last half of play to nip the green and gold tail right off the highly over-confident Mustangs as an excited crowd saw the northerners come from behind to win 19-15.

months.

Korean veterans are responsible for the submission of 1955A at the close of each month and the monthly allowance may not be paid to the student until the following month if the endorsed forms are not received in the VA office within ten days after the end of the month.

### PL 346 Veterans

Any veteran student who re-enrolled for the Fall quarter under Public Law 346 but failed to submit VA form 1909 to the Recorder's office will not receive subsistence payments as the College cannot report re-enrollment until this form is on file. Form 1909 may be obtained in the Recorder's office.

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