



Veep Arnold

Arnold Wins Vote; Veep Job Is His

Ben Arnold was elected to the office of ASB vice-president by the student body earlier this week.

Ben stated that he will try to promote harmony, cooperation, and spirit among the various clubs and organizations at Poly.

He is now trying to set up a code for all dances, along with a better dance schedule.

"I will also try to promote Poly itself through statewide contacts to those who know Poly and to those who don't," stated the new ASB officer.

Our new vice-president stated that he will try to improve all social activities, and attempt to make assemblies more entertaining.

Martinson Memorial Continues To Grow

The Olga Martinson memorial fund has reached a total of \$239.40, reports Don Nelson, business manager. Nelson is chairman of a committee of seven who are choosing an appropriate memorial.

The committee, consisting of Bob Smith, Don Clark, Owen Sarvatus, Joyce Wilson, Robert Kennedy, Carl Beck and Nelson, request persons to present suggestions in writing to either Nelson or Public Relations Director Kennedy.

Final decision will not be made until some time in late November. In the meantime, he added, anyone who wishes to make a contribution may do so by check or cash left at the Cashier's window, Ad Building.

Spoiler Role Falls To Pep As Gridders Go For Title

Cal Poly's snow-balling football team hosts the big Wave from Pepperdine College tomorrow night at 8 p.m., and at long last the Mustangs are figured to win a ball game and go on to grab their first CCAA grid championship. All this bright optimism coming in the face of a considerable ripple of big salt tears emanating from the Poly coaching offices.

The "silver fox" of Polyland, the man known as Roy Hughes, has been singing a blues number of late that would do justice to Billie Holiday at her despondent best. Coach Hughes does have a right to cry, however, as his first line of defense pulled out of last Saturday's Frisco fracas in pretty sad shape.

Too Many Injuries

Hughes bemoans the possible loss of such outstanding Poly defense boys as halfbacks Thad Murkin, (an offensive terror, too), Bob Chadwick and Mel Hawkins; guards George Cockerton and Vic Buccola; and ace linebacker Stan Sheriff. The situation was made even gloomier, according to Hughes, when Poly's leading pass defender, Jim Miller, came up with a swollen gland in his neck.

The Pepperdine squad intent on scrambling the race for the conference title tomorrow looms up as much tougher than first expected, for after dropping their first three games by lopsided scores the Waves bounced back to smash Terminal Island 38-14 last week. Led by quarterback Howard Decker who completed 12 of 14 passes, the Wave attack seems to have jelled in plenty of time to make things extra tough for the Mustangs.

Poly has never defeated a Pepperdine squad in four previous attempts, though they did manage to salvage a measly 7-7 tie with the Pep-boys last year. A pretty sad home-and-home record for the locals, and one that should be amended tomorrow evening.

More Pepperdine offensive (Continued on page three)



Queen Louise . . . Who will reign over next weekend's gala homecoming.

AH Judging Teams Try For Third Win

Animal Husbandry is again entering a student team in the collegiate livestock judging contest at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Cal Poly teams have competed each year since the show's beginning. The Grand National Livestock Exposition opened Tuesday and ends Nov. 9. The campus team will do their judging Nov. 1.

Twelve rings of stock will be judged, three classes each of beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses. Should the team win a third leg to the Bank of America Trophy this prize will come as a permanent addition to the trophy display.

Also from Dairy Husbandry, up on the hill, instructor Russell Nelson has selected four students to the Exposition. Warren Van der Hule and Francisco Baso will maintain a state of Cal Poly efficiency as barn supervisors.

"Milking parlor" demonstrations will be conducted by Ben Bear and Marcel Feren. They will give three demonstrations to the public each day. Following this they will explain to the visitors the handling of milk, and are scheduled to have charge of the educational exhibit and information service.

Plans Shape Up For Annual Grad Roundup

By Frank Toura

Mustangs representing every division of the green and gold campus were living at an accelerated pace this week as activities a-plenty started piling up in preparation for next weekend's Homecoming celebration. Chairman Jim Webster has been cracking the whip over his committeemen, and perhaps the biggest news the boys have produced was the election as lovely Louise Yaeger as Homecoming Queen.

Plastered Waves Motto Of Week's Sticker Command

Plaster Pepperdine!

Appearing on stickers about campus this week, these words are self explanatory, and if you haven't noticed, the color is significant too, black and blue.

Supporting the team with urges to "Plaster Pepperdine" and beat them black and blue, the student body, led by white-sweatered rally committee men, got into the pre-game spirit at a pep assembly yesterday morning. This "spirit" is expected to carry over to Saturday night's SCSA game, filling the rooting section, serpentine the field and showing the Mustang spirit at the post-game rally.

"Card stunts will not be part of tomorrow night's festivities," says Allie Caga, in charge of stunts, "because the nearly 500 people that made use of the reserved rooter-ape rooting section last week were not quite enough in number to do the stunts right. Participation in the section has increased over the two home games but since this is midterm week we felt we couldn't put out the time planning stunts that could not or would not be used."

"There will be stunts for the Homecoming game with Whittier though."

"Enthusiasm ran high as yell after yell and many songs rang over Mustang stadium last week. Many comments of approval were heard from 'booster' and student alike after the game; however, we haven't reached our best yet. The section will be reserved for rooters and their guests wearing rooter's caps at the Pepperdine game and at every home game thereafter," said Rally Chairman Bob McKellar.

"Plan to see our 'Green Machine' in action against the Waves from the rooting section on the 50-yard line tomorrow," urged Bob McKellar, Rally committee chairman.

The regal revelation came after a spirited student body election held last Tuesday and Wednesday. Some 1850 Mustangs cast their ballots and according to Queen-committee heads Bill McNab and Derril Graham, the final result was as close as the proverbial eyelash. Mrs. Yaeger, wife of Poly footballer Jim Yaeger, will boast a beautiful court including Princesses Gay Casey, Janet Schild, Janice Mehl and Marty Bell.

A cruel blow was dealt chairman Webster when his float head, Fred Pitts, decided to transfer his scholastic talents to our northern neighbors, San Jose State. With Pitts absent from the fold, Webster was showing great concern over the welfare of the "class" of the Saturday afternoon parade. In the meantime, he urged "all Poly men who are connected with any organization planning a float to get busy and work, and work hard!"

Last Minute Gasp

An item that should spark club proxy's to get their men in action in a hurry was a last minute gasp by Pitts that revealed a possible \$100 award to the best float entered in the Homecoming parade. That tidy sum would do great things for the club bankbook, that goes without saying!

The bonus prize won't be offered in the College parade however. The generous offer comes from the town of Shell Beach, and will be offered to the best Poly float entered in their parade, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 2, as a part of the Pismo Beach Clam Festival. Only floats in the contest will be those from the Poly Homecoming parade.

Another encouraging parade note was the one forthcoming from Arroyo Grande High school.

The Eagle Band graciously accepted an invitation to march in the Poly parade thereby adding (Continued on page three)

Inter Campus Council Makes Big Plans For Both Campuses

Meeting for the first time on the San Luis Obispo Campus the Inter Campus Council gathered last Saturday to promote better relations between the San Dimas and San Luis Obispo campuses of Cal Poly. The council which had its beginning last spring at the San Dimas campus is made

up of student body officers, rally chairman, Poly Royal, and Poly Vice chairman, publications representative and a faculty advisor from each campus.

Those southern neighbors attending were Cliff Hurley, ASB president; Tom Clark, ASB secretary; Bob Smith, Poly Vice chairman and publications representative, and Henry House, faculty advisor.

Making up the local group were Bob Smith, ASB president, Ben Arnold ASB vice president pro tem; Joe Cretin, ASB secretary; Bob McKellar, rally chairman; Bill Long, publications representative; and Dan Lawson, faculty advisor.

Covering much territory in the Saturday session, the council drew up a code outlining objectives and procedures which will be presented to both SAC's for approval. The code calls for the group to meet once each quarter at alternate campuses with the host student body officers acting as officers for the conference.

After a lengthy discussion the council moved to recommend to their respective SAC's that they revise their activity award systems on a more fair and deserving basis. The council will coordinate the action, making it acceptable to both groups.

The San Dimas group witnessed the SF State-Cal Poly game Saturday night as guests of honor and were introduced to the student body during half-time.

Our Apologies, Sir!

Oct. 16, 1952

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

Dear President McPhee:

With a great deal of humiliation I sit here, just 80 minutes after a general student body assembly, and attempt to express in words what I am thinking.

I know what you were probably thinking when such a large group of students deliberately rose before the official assembly adjournment and singing of our Alma Mater and walked out.

I want you to know that the shame of everyone with manners enough to remain, walked out with those students.

Many of us have methods of judging men. I place very little importance on a man's dress, his dialect or financial standing. Instead it is important to base our claims on respect, manners, and too, many of the very things you talked about in your address to the student body today.

Should we apply any of our self-made judgements to the group that left the gathering, we'd no doubt find a wide variety of persons.

We'd find those who, not thinking for themselves followed their buddies. We'd find that many were persons who thought it smart to leave; others who didn't know any better.

And, too, we'd find some who after trudging through the door, realized their mistake, too late.

What has been done is over with. There's nothing we can do about that. However, we can think twice before it is done again. It would be silly for me to sit here and write continued plans to students involved, urging them "not to do it again".

I can, though, speak on behalf of those who remained, and ask you to accept apologies for our college buddies that made the impressive mistake.

John Metts, Editor, El Mustang



Hi Ugly . . . Finalists in Cal Poly's ugly man contest, held this year's homecoming celebration, are left to right (back row) Dick Simpkins, Calevaras and John Wheelwright, El Dorado; (front row) Dick Young, Chase; Dave Schubert, Hillcrest; and Jerry Maunger, Monterey. Judges for the contest were Irene Gardner, Alice Campbell, Pat Riley and June Powell. Final voting takes place Oct. 26, 27 and 28 in basement of Ad building.

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Veteran's News

Veterans with service since the start of the Korean campaign who are planning to go to school under the Korean GI Bill, are advised by the Veterans Administration to take along enough money of their own to tide them over for about two months.

The reason, VA explained, is that under the law, GI education and

training allowances can't be paid until some time after a veteran actually completes each month of training.

The law also requires that the vet and his school or training establishment must submit a certification to VA, after the end of initial month of training.

This too takes time, so VA urges schools to get the certifications in as quickly as possible after the end of the month to keep the time at a minimum.

After VA receives the certifications, it must compute how much each vet is entitled to.

The allowances for vets training full-time in schools and colleges is \$110 monthly for those without dependents, \$135 for those with one dependent, and \$160 for those with more than one dependent.

If you come under any of those laws, go see Howard E. Barlow, the officer in charge of the Veterans Administration Office in San Luis Obispo, and he will try to help to explain the whole set-up to you.

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UNESCO'S Problems Told To Polyites

UNESCO, its beginning, aims, accomplishments and problems, was explained to a large number of San Luis Obispo last week by a man who helped formulate many of its policies.

Dr. I. James Quillen, acting dean of the school of education at Stanford university and a former member of the UNESCO secretariat, described the organization's workings at a gathering in the engineering auditorium of California Polytechnic sponsored by the International Relations club, the local World Affairs council and the college.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization was formed as an educational arm of the UN, the speaker said, designed to spread the flow of information between peoples of all nations in an attempt to do away with misunderstandings that, on a national level, lead to war.

"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that we must build the defenses of peace," Dr. Quillen said.

Observing that the United States has participated in UNESCO by reason of acts of congress, the speaker said that strong support had been offered the group by educational leaders as well as prominent church leaders.

"However, all members of UNESCO do not always agree on all points of the educational program, any more than all Republicans and all Democrats agree with all policies of our federal government," he remarked.

"The United States cannot stand alone against a hostile world," Quillen said in emphasizing the importance of bringing the peoples of the world into closer harmony through understanding and tolerance.

Come Early, Stay Late Halloween-Rally Dance

"A Halloween rally dance will be held in Crandall gym the evening of Oct. 31 immediately following the Homecoming football game," said chairman Marshall 'Red' Davis this week.

The dance is sponsored jointly by the Rodeo club and Boots and Spurs. The tapping western rhythm will be supplied by the Cowlegians. "There will be concessions and refreshments so that you won't have to miss a minute. Come early and stay late," said Davis.

"You'll hate yourself in the morning if you miss this evening of fun," he concluded.

LIBRARY NEWS

A report from the library asks that items that students have left there, please be picked up immediately. They have found a P.E. outfit, some toilet articles and a trigonometry text which they would like to return to owners. — Come in and identify.

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Epsilon Pi Chapter of Beta Beta held a formal initiation ceremony last week, bringing in as full members John Applegarth and Dr. Richard Pimentel, and as provisional members, Carlton Crystal, Milton Eason, Larry Payton, and Fred Smith. Applegarth is being groomed to take over the job of advisor-treasurer, and will officially take over from advisor pro tem Dr. Glenn Noble at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Annual barbecue date has been moved up to Nov. 1, 1952. The barbecue will be held at Cuesta Park, at 1 p.m. Members who have paid their dues for the year will be admitted free of charge, while other members and guests will be assessed \$1.65 per head. Howard Horton, chairman, and his committee promise a good feed for all.

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NOTICES

Sophomores will vote for SAC representative, Thursday, Oct. 30. The voting table will be set up in the back of the Ad building between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Get out and vote, Soph!

Tomorrow is the day for sophomores to paint the "P." Volunteers are needed to help. Free refreshments in the form of beer (root) and fresh mountain breezes are in the offing. They should help tone flexed muscles. Men should meet at the rear of the Ad building at 8 a.m.

Jim Webster will take all Homecoming float applications. They will be accepted in the ABB office.

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Gridders Meet Pop-Boys In CCAA Title Battle

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might will suit up as a unit for the first time in three games tomorrow in the person of backs Rudy Osuna and Phil Daher. Daher is especially familiar to local grid fans. He's been a thorn in the Mustang flank for the past two years.
Coach Ducky Dowell's Waves enjoy the underdog role by virtue of a season record showing three losses as against the one win over Terminal Island. The Pops were drubbed by S.F. State, 21-0; Fresno State, 60-7; and San Diego State, 88-18.
Poly 84, State 26
A short account of the local's impressive win over the S.F. Gators last week shows the green and gold offensive unit exploding

for 548 yards running and passing against a team that had held three previous opponents to but 244 combined yards rushing. The game was easily the most exciting seen in Poly stadium for many moons, as the 84-26 score indicates.
Quarterback Bobby Neal got things underway muy pronto last week. On the first play from scrimmage Neal rifled a long pass downfield to Alex Bravo that shocked the Gators by 46 yards. Two plays later Neal sent halfback Bob Lawson off tackle for 18 yards and the first score of the evening.
Scant minutes later the vastly improved Neal used Bravo, Lawson and Thad Murrin to work the ball to the Gator seven yard line. Lawson boomed over, Len Smith added the bonus point, and the score was 14-0.
San Francisco got nasty and pushed over two touchdowns in the second quarter to draw near at 18-14, but Poly's Bob Smith took over to lead the Mustangs to a second quarter touchdown and a 20-18 halftime lead. Lawson scored this one too, three yards out.
Poly's fourth touchdown was a tribute to the blinding speed and terrific change of pace of "Boom

Mustang Natators Drown The Gators

Coach Dick Anderson's water polo squad did just what they were touted to do, last weekend. The Poly natators opened their '52 schedule with an impressive 18-5 win over San Francisco State, and followed with a creditable losing effort to the California Bears, 14-8.
Left forward Dave High scored 10 goals in the two-day competition to lead the Mustangs. High counted five goals against each of the bay area squads.
On the starting seven for Poly were Jerry Hansen, right forward; High; Jerry Neufeld, center-forward; Loren James, center back; Bob Reeve, left guard; Dick Mark, right guard, and Jack Stolshek, goalie.
The Mustang mermen will tangle with Santa Clara, Oct. 31. and Stanford University, Nov. 1.

Colts Seek To Avenge 'That' Game Tonight

The winless Pirates from Porterville college journey to Poly tonight ready to do battle with Coach George Prouse's Colt griders. Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m., with various oddsmakers making this one a toss-up. Spirit on the Poly bench tonight is expected to reach an all-time high.
The boys have sworn to erase last week's 64-9 drubbing (at the hands of Contra Costa JC) from local memories, and fate has chosen the Porterville gang to supply the opposition. According to Prouse and assistant coach Tom Lee, the Poly youngsters want to show all who'll watch that they can still play reek-and-soak football.
The usual injury list was an aftermath of the Comet debacle, as three top tackles bore aches and pains through scrimmage sessions this week. Captain Sheldon Williams, Julie Cordoni and Mike Rubels are all nursing various wounds. Williams, a 280-pounder, is expected to be in tonight's lineup, however.
Two backfield changes are expected this week with Jerry Watson, the squad's leading ground gainer, being moved to halfback.

Watson moves over to fill in the halfback gap left by the departed Lynn Swearingen, and to make room for a pair of powerful full-back hopes, Tommy Harriek and Alton Childers.
Going against the Colts tonight is a Pirate squad that has been dumped successively by Yuba JC, Hartnell, College of Sequoias and Fresno JC. Coach Dino Spiragelli obviously hasn't had a soft touch along the way and reports that his boys are rarin' to go.

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Boom" Bravo, Alex ran for 84 yards and strengthened his bid for 1952 little-all-coast honors. Bravo was aided by a smashing block thrown by Vic Buccola and Ron Sevier. Smith added the extra point, and the score moved to 27-18.
Back came Joe Verducci's Gators to all but tie up the ball game. Behind the passing of Maurice Duncan and the strong running of John O'Shea they moved for touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarter to trail 28-27 with about eight minutes remaining in the ball game.
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Plans Shape Up

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the color and talent zealously sought by Webster et. al.
Fresh Report
Ed Wynekan, head of the bonfire committee, asks all Freshmen planning to help build the Homecoming Bonfire to report to the Farm Practice Field (below the airstrip) at 8 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 31. Wynekan added that men officially signed up to help with this important part of Homecoming are excused from classes at 12 noon.
"As in the past the fire will have to be guarded to prevent disaster before Friday evening", said Wynekan, "and to do a good job we need a lot more Fresh than we have now."

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Tarwater To Speak

A helpful talk on a phase of mental hygiene will be given by Dr. J. W. Tarwater of the department of Education and Psychology. The subject implies values applicable to the individual irrespective of age grouping.

The Unitarian Fellowship of San Luis Obispo cordially invites you to participate. Come to 1515 Palm street at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26.

Editor's Note: If by chance you couldn't figure out last week's exam schedule, let me be the two thousand, two hundred and first person to inform you "it was impossible to do so." Reprint (corrected, by the way) appears on this page.

The address is at the rear of the Labor temple.

Schedule For Fall Quarter Exams Out

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

FALL QUARTER 1952-53

December 8-13 Inclusive

The hour your final examinations take place is determined by the hour and day(s) your classes met during the quarter. For example: You have a class which meets MWF 9, the examination will be held Tues., Dec. 9 at 8 a.m. in its regular classroom.

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		

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

Class Hr	Exam Hr	Class Hr	Exam Hr
8:00 am M 8	1:00 pm T 10		
9:00 am W 10			
10:00 am Th 8			
11:00 am F 4			

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern—

AE 1	S 8	CR 19 and 20
121	S 8	CR 17 and 18
131	W 8	CR 6
221	S 8	Eng Aud
227	M 10	CR 6
241	T 2	Eng Aud

AH 210	Th 10	CR 6
441	W 10	Adm 205
PH 221	F 10	CR 14

Aero 421	M 10	CU T
AO 121	M 10	Eng A
124	F 10	Eng A
129	T 2	CR 6

Arch 104	M 10	Arch B
ME 231	W 8	Eng Aud
427	S 8	CR 6
121	F 2	Eng Aud A, B & CR 6

All Machine Shop	W 4	Eng Aud A, B & CR 6
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All Welding - Last Class Meeting

Pr 125	M 10	Adm 204
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