

Solved: Case Of The Missing Milk

Poly's bovine population has not given up production! While the campus creamery is undergoing rejuvenation, college milk is being processed and bottled by Harmony Valley Creamery—thus the Challenge trade name on milk in cafeterias and that sold in El Corral, etc.

When the creamery is completed, about Jan. 1, the campus product—from cow to bottle—will again be handled here. Although present containers are smaller than Poly's bottles, it is impossible to do anything about it. That size container takes a certain amount of money to process and the Harmony unit is equipped for only one size.

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Royal Court... Queen Louise Yaeger (center) and her court of lovelies are all smiles as they await official opening of 1952 Homecoming doings. Chosen by popular vote, Queen Louise will reign over activities which begin this evening. Left to right are Janice Mehl; Janet Shield; Queen Louise; Marietta Mae Bell; and Gay Casey. See stories on this page for further details.

Photo by Jim Tanji.

High School Musicians Add To Homecoming

Arroyo Grande high school's smart marching band headed by high stepping Drum Major Jean Wyatt will be guest musicians for this weekend's Homecoming activities.

Coached by UC at Santa Barbara graduate George Smith, the 80 piece marching band has won first ratings at the State Music Festival for the past two years. Due to crowded half-time festivities the guest band will perform during pre-game activities. According to director Beattie the precision group has many stunts worked out depicting the life of a poly student from birth through marriage and eventual parenthood.

Accompanying the Arroyo Grande contingent will be a large group of enthusiasts headed by song and yell leaders.

Fellowships Offered Graduates, Seniors

The Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the second series (1953) of graduate fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953, for their first year of graduate study.

The foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President McPhee has named John E. Jones, placement officer, the liaison officer to work with the Danforth foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement."

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Gays To Donate Trophy For Outstanding Float

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay, Eagle Rock, will present the Harold Gay perpetual trophy to the outstanding agriculture division float in the Homecoming parade tomorrow afternoon.

The trophy will be donated in honor of their son, Hal Gay, who started the tradition of having a Homecoming parade at Cal Poly, while he was a student here three years ago. The Gays will make the initial presentation at the court house rally tomorrow afternoon.

Hal, with his wife, Sydney, and their child, are living in Alameda where he is stationed with the United States Army. He was drafted last year before he completed his dairy manufacturing study at Cal Poly.

Mustang Herd Book To Come Off Press; Students Do Work

This year's Herd Book, put out by the Gamma Pi Delta fraternity, will go on sale as soon as it comes off the presses according to latest word from Bill Conlon, member of the committee publishing the student directory.

Among the directory's new features is a picture on the cover, advertisements throughout, and a campus map.

Another feature is the inclusion of the complete home address of each student, provided it appeared on his registration cards.

The Herd Book, for those who don't know, is a directory containing the name, residence, post office box number, major, year in school and hometown address of every registered student, plus the names and offices of the faculty and employees of the school.

Herd Book Committee members are: Glenn Rich, chairman; Jack Christensen; Bill Conlon; Gene Fujili; Eldon Rodick; Duane Moyes; Tom Brannum; Craig White; Miller Keplinger; and Carl Beck, Adviser.

Natators Go North For Bronco Game

Left forward Dave High leads the Cal Poly water polo squad in points scored so far this year, and he'll be out for a "High-er" total this weekend when the Mustangs battle Santa Clara and Stanford. Both games will be played in the north.

With a 10-man traveling squad, Coach Dick Anderson's watermen are slight favorites over weaker Santa Clara, but three to four point underdogs to the powerful Indians. The Bronco game is today at 4 p.m. and the Stanford fray starts at 10 a.m. Saturday.

First Home Game

Jerry Hansen, a newcomer from Redwood City, has scored five goals from his right forward post, and Captain Jerry Neufeld, the only senior on the team is third in scoring with four goals. Neufeld works from the center forward spot. Others include Loren Hance, two goals, and Bob Reave and Dick Mark, one apiece.

All students going to school under PI, 346, 16 and state rehabilitation will have extension of two weeks to purchase any books or supplies to be sold this quarter.

New deadline for this quarter will be Nov. 5.

Hunnerd Choice Clams Offered By Pismoites

Pismoites are getting clammy again. And this time Poly has a part in it, that is if they are anxious to earn money.

The Pismo Beach Lions club is offering a total of \$100 in cash prizes for Cal Poly organizations who wish to enter their Homecoming floats in the southern town's parade, Nov. 9.

Awards Given
Awards will be given only if five or more groups enter floats. Breakdown of cash is \$50 for first; \$25 second; and \$15 for third.

The college's Homecoming queen, Louise Yaeger, has been invited to participate in the grand parade where Camp San Luis Obispo's 28th Army band will march.

Other events occurring during the two day celebration are a nationwide radio broadcast over KNX; free clam chowder on the beach; a mammoth dinner and stage show.

Organizations interested in entering their floats in the Sunday parade, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. may write Al Harding, Pismo Lions club, c/o Harding's Dress shop Pismo Beach.

Lid Off On Homecoming; Events To Escape Rapidly

By Frank Tours

Alums To See One Of Poly's Best In The '52 Post Duel

In strong contention for their first CCAA championship, Cal Poly's red-hot gridgers step out of conference play tomorrow night when they host the Whittier college Post. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. for the game that will highlight Poly's 1952 Homecoming celebration.

If there's a team remaining on the locals football schedule that could spoil the Mustang's Homecoming, Whittier would seem to be one to do it. The Posts have won four of their five games to date and are currently leading the pack in the Southern California Intercollegiate conference.

So we have two potential champions knocking heads in the local stadium tomorrow night with an added interest angle of the single-wing versus the T-formation. Whatever team wins this one will probably get top billing as California's foremost small college grid machine.

The Mustang's will go to the post as a two-touchdown choice over the invaders from the southland, chiefly on the strength of a terrific ground attack. Last week against Pepperdine college Coach Roy Hughes' charges rolled for

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Song Inspires '53 Rose Parade Entry

Mission Bells is the design theme of Cal Poly's 1953 Rose Parade float entry. Submitted by Ray Yamashiki, 30 year old OH major from Auburn, student at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus, the design was chosen as the best out of 80 designs entered.

The winning design was patterned after the song, "Mission Bells." It features a replica of an early California mission.

The entry will tie in well with both the theme of the parade, which is "Melody in Flowers," and the requirement for the Governor's Trophy, that the float present the romance of early California.

The lid comes off Cal Poly's 1952 Homecoming celebration tonight, and figures to be blown sky-high when the Mustang's frosh proxy, Manuel Silveira, puts the torch to the 50-foot high bonfire that will herald the arrival of Poly alumni from all corners of the state. Bonfire rally time is 7:30, and the site is the Farm Practice field, located just below the college airstrip. (If you don't know where that is, just follow the fire—you're bound to find the smoke.) (??)

Rally chairman Ed Wyneken announced that the Homecoming Queen, Louise Yaeger, and her attendants will be on hand for the big fire, as will President Julian McPhee, football coach Roy Hughes, and tomorrow night's game captain, Jack Knighton.

Right after the rally the Rodeo club and the Boots & Spurs will present their western whoop-de-do dance from 9 to 12 in the school gym. Music will be supplied by the everpopular Cowlegians. An intermission specialty will be the crowning of Poly's "Ugly Man" by Queen Louise.

Saturday's festivities get going at 8 a.m. with departmental open houses 'til noon. Alumni will also get together at department luncheons from 12 to 1.

Most important Saturday affair according to Homecoming head Jim Webster is the afternoon parade. Webster and parade chairman Lee Gilbert warned all float entrants that the parade will start promptly at 1:30, and any float not in line on Figueroa street, just north of Santa Rosa street by the appointed time will be held out of the parade. Floats will line up first on California Blvd. at 12:15.

Grand Marshall of the parade will be one of the very few cool alumni of Poly, Mrs. Harry Cubison. On the reviewing stand Webster has lined up an elite group including Dr. Luis Pereira, president of the Mustang Boost-

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Tickets Half A Buck

Football game tickets for all students with ABB cards will be 50 cents for the Whittier (Homecoming) and Missouri Valley games.

In a meeting of the Board of Athletics Control, the charge was set in conjunction with the promise made last spring at the time universal student body cards were voted upon and passed.

Tickets will be on sale in the ABB office today and up to Saturday noon.



End Zoners... Sponsored by Kappa Rho, service fraternity on campus, the "wee-ones" rooting section has been successful this football season. Youngsters, seven to 12 years of age, are eligible to take part. All they must bring is a minimum of spirit. Young song leaders are a new feature, as of last week's game.

Photo by Jim Derringer.

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ers, Miss Margaret Chase, Mayor Tim O'Reilly, Les Stockard, and Luke Trahin of the SLO Chamber of Commerce. Serving as MC for the parade will be Polyite Don Johnson, said Webster.

Awards Handed Out

Awards for "best float" etc. will be handed out during a rally immediately following the parade County Court House steps. Web-

(approximately 8:30) on the ster and rally head Don Morris will run the rally and the awards will be made by the Homecoming Queen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay, donors of the float trophy.

The Whittier-Poly football game naturally steals the Saturday night spotlight, but there's plenty more in store for the green and gold alumni. Halftime entertainment is being arranged by Dave Schubert and for the first time in

many moons the Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the football intermission.

"Dancing In the Park" is the theme for the Homecoming dance. Sponsored by the Poly Printers, the victory (we hope) dance will start at 10:30 p.m. and will continue 'til one in the a.m. Music is by the Collegians. 'Tis rumored a contingent of Santa Barbara coeds will be on hand to liven up the evening.

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carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All Danforth fellows will participate in the annual Danforth foundation conference on teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanka, Michigan next September.

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Jones, Room 180 Ad building.

Harrison Nabs Check On Grades, Activeness

Byron E. Harrison, crops major from Strathmore, has been awarded the 1952-53 Sears Roebuck and Company sophomore scholarship amounting to \$250.

Harrison, a sophomore, was selected as the recipient of this award on the basis of his scholastic record and his participation in college affairs while enrolled here.

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Federal income tax.	\$295	\$446	\$839	\$2,516
State and local income tax.	4	9	30	90
State and Federal corporation income taxes which average family pays indirectly in the prices of the products it buys.	249	354	769	1,584
Sales and excise taxes. (Retail sales taxes; taxes on cigarettes, liquor, cosmetics, gasoline, leather goods, etc.)	302	378	634	1,202
Contributions for social insurance.	140	159	207	294
Property taxes. (If a family rents its home, farm or apartment, it may not pay all these taxes directly. But it pays them indirectly, for the landlord has to include them when he sets the rental price.)	104	144	285	808
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Head Spiriters ... Energy stored up, throats sprayed, wearing best bib and tucker, Poly's song and yell leaders are rarin' to spread the Mustang spirit at tomorrow night's game and several other Homecoming activities. Front row, (left to right) Bob Peterson; June Davis; Claude Anderson; back row, Jay Jay Peterson; Don Morris; and Sally Eckrote. Photo by Jim Tanji.

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Student Grows Scholarship In Form Of Orchids

By Bill Long

Orchids, orchids, everywhere, is the impression received when viewing O.H. student Bill Bolinger's orchid collection in greenhouse number four.

Bolinger, a 19 year old Freshman, started raising orchids at the advanced age of 14 when he brought three plants home from a trip to Mexico City. He grew the plants in the bathroom of his Corcoran home, where they received necessary moisture. The plants flourished and Bill began adding specimens from all over the world, until now the collection totals 20,000 plants with an estimated value of \$10,000.

Bill explains that of the total 250 are blooming size, 850 are unbloomed seedlings, and the remainder are seedlings still so small they must be grown in glass flasks. Most of these small seedlings will not bloom for six or seven years.

In 1949 he started a small floral business to supplement the trade already established in orchids. He buys on the wholesale flower market and makes the various floral arrangements himself.

Thirty Countries Are Represented At Poly

Leo Philbin announced this week that 114 foreign students representing 30 countries are registered for the Fall quarter at Cal Poly.

Indonesia, with 15, has the most students enrolled. Iran is second with 12, while Bolivian students number 11.

The Indonesians are studying farm mechanics in a six-week program financed by the state department's Point Four program.

Other countries and the number of students registered at Poly are: Brazil, three; Canada, five; China, five; Ecuador, two; El Salvador, five; Greece, two; Guatemala, three; Honduras, two; India, six; Iraq, two; Israel, 10; Mexico, five; Panama, two; Peru, seven; Philip-

Soph Poultry Man New SB County All Star

James Marshlando, a sophomore Poultry major from Golea, was chosen 4-H all star from Santa Barbara County at a county-wide meeting held in Solvang last Monday night.

A nine-year member, Marshlando was judged partly on the basis of his outstanding projects record and leadership abilities and partly for a speech on "What 4-H Club Work Means To Me".

Another Poly student Bill McGinnis, Fresh EE major from Los Olivos was runner-up.

Others, four; Turkey, two; and one each from Poland, Portugal, Syria, Columbia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, England, Japan, Jordan, Latvia, and Nicaragua.

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Fresh Election Results

New Fresh officers were elected by the class at a meeting held Tuesday night in Ad 208-210. The 136 man turnout voted as follows:

President: Manuel Silveira
Vice Pres.: Gary Manlove
SAC Rep.: Bob Kimball
Secretary: Dick Nelson
Treasurer: Bob Berry

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Captain Lists Policies

New in effect, the following policies govern requirements for deferment pertaining to Department of Military Science and Tactics, says Capt. H. H. Braunstein.

1. Grade point average must be at least 1.00.
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By Motte

Performing a series of deeds and mis-deeds our Student Affairs Council regularly met last Tuesday evening. I am sure, now, that all the fools aren't dead yet.

The biggest kufaw of the group's performance, in my opinion, was the council's decision to follow recommendation of the Constitution and Code Revision committee in rejecting the Inter-Class council code.

Keith Putnam, representative from Inter-Department council and member of the committee remarked that everything the Inter-Class council is trying to do is already covered in other parts of the constitution. And, furthermore, the code seemed "not really necessary."

Analyze It

Come, come, Mr. Putnam. Let's analyze the code a little more thoroughly and become familiar with what is going on before we repeat ourselves again.

Jim Webster explained that Inter-Class council had been originated to act as a clearing house for class problems.

With this Jacobsen, Poly Royal board chairman and thereby representative from that group, followed through with "the purpose of the council has nothing to do with the discussion." My, my, Chuck.

Jacobsen proceeded, thereby, to get his motion through, that the concern for the code and another club constitution (one that was being considered), let them be corrected and presented at a later date for approval of SAC.

My Concern

My concern is this. How many more times is the assanine occurrence going to take place and how long will it be before those concerned really get the lead out and make some sort of recommendation that makes sense?

I, too, question the constitutionality of the Revision committee's recommendation, that we should provide a place in our constitution for a code of this type as our first move.

Am I right in assuming that we should first adopt a code, or a temporary outline of what that code should contain, so we will have something to make a place for? This doesn't seem unreasonable, does it?

My choice for number two blurb of the meeting was that which concerned Ernest Steiner, chief security officer. There was a request for SAC backing on his enforcement of laws regarding rooting section conduct, etc. Steiner claimed it was easier to enforce laws if ASB officially endorsed his actions.

Rather Cheap

In my opinion it was rather cheap for anyone to even ask for official endorsement. Is he trying to pass the buck to someone where responsibility is concerned, in relation to the rooting section?

At the SAC meeting before this, the Rally committee was given an

official vote of confidence upon their previous decisions and upon any decisions they might make in the future. This was no more than right.

Upon this action and other factors, too, Steiner was asked to watch the section more closely. Steiner, as are other security men, paid out of student body fees for their officiating at athletic events, etc.

No Vote

I don't think we should give hired employees votes of confidence in common matters such as this. If SAC should have given a vote of confidence, that would compel the group to back up every single decision of this hired employees decisions made in the line of duty.

I have little doubt that most of Steiner's decisions have reason. However, I don't feel that any individual member of SAC could safely place themselves in the spot this vote of confidence called for and then leave the room with a clear conscience that they had done right.

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★ CLUB NEWS ★

Student Wives

Several worthwhile projects are currently keeping Student Wives members busy as little beavers inbetween club meeting dates. At last week's meeting the gals discussed the progress of their most recent undertakings.

By far the most ambitious is rejuvenation of Poly View lounge. Fran Adkins, chairman of the lounge program, praised the cooperation of Don Watts, housing officer, and Poly View maintenance department. Fran predicted that a few more days work plus plenty of elbow grease will have the lounge in tip top shape for trallerites.

Poly Wives are also making scrap books for children hospitalized at General hospital in San Luis Obispo.

A hay ride and Weiner roast is scheduled for Nov. 15. Student hubby's are invited, naturally. Tonight is square dance nite at Hillcrest lounge and all Poly couples are invited to join in the fun. It's all free, too.

Mustang Flyers

The Mustang Flying club now has two certified flight instructors. Ansel Schoonover and Edgar Mjelde. The duo is looking forward to being kept busy by the 85 members of the campus organization.

Workhorse of the club, a Piper Cub "J-8" has been getting so many air hours that the group is in the market for another plane. Any and all light craft are being considered. Anyone with information on this matter are urged to notify the club, box 286, Cal Poly.

Club officials emphasize that membership is open to anyone on campus, student, employee, wives, etc. They point out that this is an excellent opportunity to learn to fly or build up air hours at the lowest possible cost.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12, in Library, Room 114. Films on flying will be shown.

Collegiate FFA

Cal Poly Collegiate FFA Chapter and the Cal Poly Young Farmers combined efforts last Saturday in sponsoring a most successful sectional FFA field day. Approximately 100 Future Farmers from Santa Barbara to Paso Robles arrived on campus Saturday afternoon where a demonstration in judging beef cattle was held. A demonstration in meats in the college's new laboratory was given at the slaughter unit and a poultry lecture followed.

Highlighting the afternoon was

the chapter farmer initiation which was given to all greenhands who had completed requirements for the Chapter Farmer degree. Degree raising ceremony was carried out by officers and members of the Collegiate FFA.

All Future Farmers and their advisors were guests of the college at the Cal Poly—Pepperdine football game where their spirit added to the rooting section.

Attention all club reporters! Take advantage of this club page in El Mustang to publicize your organization's activities. Use it for coming events, special notices, etc. Copy must be in El Mustang Office by noon Tuesday.

SAE

SAE will provide the elbow grease necessary in lighting the hillside "sp" during tonight's bonfire rally.

According to Oren Palmer, spokesman for the group, they are a wee bit worried about the Frosh ability to safeguard the kindling until the scheduled 7:30 p.m. inferno.

Poly Penguins

Motorcycle club members from the surrounding San Luis Obispo-Santa Maria area attended the Poly Penguins' annual safety meeting recently. Ed Erhart, California Highway Patrol officer, was principal speaker.

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Colts Travel To Yuba For Game With 49'ers

Coach George Prouse's faltering Colt football team entrained for the town of Yuba today, where they'll meet the Yuba JC '49'ers at 8 p.m. The yearling Mustangs will be out after their first win in three games tomorrow, and again rate at least an even break with the opposition.

With big Jerry Watson ready to continue his torrid ground-gaining pace, the Prouse products may at last explode and score a few touchdowns—something they've threatened to do on many occasions. Last week against a relatively weak Porterville JC squad Watson alone ran for 146 yards and yet only two Colt touchdowns registered on the scoreboard when the fracas was over. Porterville notched three to win a 20-14 ball game.

The green and golders will be close to full strength when they take the field against Yuba, although tackle Sheldon Williams is nursing a sore back and may see only limited action.

Coach Gus Manolis' 49'ers have been playing .500 ball so far this season.

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Despite the moaning of basketball coach Ed Jorgensen, common to all coaches lately, what looks like a successful basketball season got under way last week as the Jorgensen charges began rabid daily workouts.

With only five returning lettermen, headed by all SCSA center Algin Sutton, Jorgensen bemoans the fact that he will field an inexperienced quintet when they host the San Francisco Olympic Club on November 28 in their initial game of a tentative 27 game schedule. Other veterans are Joe Aguilar, Bill Wood, Dave Ziemer, and Jerry Fredericks. Up from last year's "winningest" junior varsity squad are Charles Hill and Dick DeLormier.

Three junior college transfers and five outstanding freshmen will bolster the roster this year. They are transfers Eugene Knott from Long Beach CC, Tony Nunes who hails from College of Sequoias, and Ralph Gonzalez from San Mateo JC. Freshman contingents are Bob Diggie of Susanville, Cliff Vase from Folsom, Frank Sullivan from San Luis Obispo, Don Elrod of San Jose, Will Strong from Bakersfield, and Mike Stoddard from Los Angeles.

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Varsity Faces Poots Tomorrow; Vies For Mythical Grid Title

(Continued from page one)
459 yards on the ground—a new school record.

One-Two Punch
With "Boom Boom" Bravo and Bob Lawson both sound of wind and limb, the green and gold squad has a one-two punch seldom seen in the CCAA. Bravo terrorizes the enemy ends while Lawson shreds the middle—a combination that's bringing them the tag of "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside." To illustrate the point they offer their performance against Pepperdine last week. Bravo went 115 yards in 15 carries and Lawson accounted for 110 yards and two touchdowns in 17 carries.

If Whittier should start watching Bravo and Lawson a little too closely then Bobby Neal can always shake 'em up a little with a pass or two, or perhaps he'll call on halfback Thad Murrin to show his stuff. Murrin already has tee-dee runs of 60 and 42 yards to his credit, and many think he's the top ball carrier on the Poly roster.

Though highly pleased with his team's showing against the Pepp boys, coach Hughes thinks he'll have to be shown a little more if his boys expect to get by Whittier. "We're going to have to show much improvement defensively if we hope to stop Whittier's kick-lateral formation," Hughes said earlier this week, "those guys use reverses, passes and razzie-dassie all the time!"

The Mustang injury list has thinned out somewhat with the return to active duty of Murrin, Mel Hawkins, Bob Chadwick and Stan Sheriff. Still on the doubtful list is outstanding guard George Cockerton. He suffered a severely cut face two weeks ago, and is recovering slowly from the nine stitches it required to put him back in shape.

Pepperdine Smashed
The Mustangs turned in another smashing performance against Pepperdine last Saturday as they rolled to a 59-15 win and broke three school records en route.

Coaches Hughes, Sheldon Harden and Howie O'Daniels were extremely pleased to see the local offensive unit ramble for 459 yards rushing, to set new school marks for a single game.

Mustang Yardstick

RUSHING	TC	YG	YL	Net	AVG	Ed Chang, hb	48
Bob Lawson, hb	95	202	45	450	5.04	Alex Bravo, hb	45
Ed Chang, hb	75	165	15	320	4.28	Steve Gilwita, fb	35
Thad Murrin, hb	22	270	5	297	8.44	Mel Hawkins, hb	25
Chuck Murley, hb	12	110	1	101	8.16	Lynn Swearingen, hb	15
Ed Chang, hb	22	94	12	85	3.86	Total	223
Marion Anelch, fb	22	87	4	85	3.86	Opponents	110
Bob Neal, qb	19	87	4	85	3.86	Ed Chang, hb	4
Bob Dayer, qb	4	31	0	11	2.75	Bob Lawson, fb	4
Jim Miller, qb	4	11	0	11	2.75	Bob Smith, qb	3
Bob Smith, qb	10	40	22	7	0.7	Thad Murrin, hb	1
Jerry Watson, fb	2	8	0	5	2.5	Chuck Murley, hb	1
Steve Gilwita, fb	4	8	0	5	1.25	Thad Murrin, e	1
Bill Diaz, qb	4	8	0	5	1.25	Bob Neal, qb	1
Total	312	1078	204	1071	3.43	Steve Rogers	1
Opponents	267	1205	125	1180	4.5	Jan Smith	1
PASSING—	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Dick Remondier	1
Bob Neal, qb	12	7	1	4	425	Marion Anelch	1
Bob Smith, qb	12	7	1	0	120	Total	14-9
Bob Dayer, qb	12	0	0	0	90	Opponents	14-11
Bill Diaz, qb	12	0	0	0	22	INTERCEPTION RETURNS NO. YDS.	
Total	84	34	2	4	637	Jim Miller, hb	1
Opponents	182	66	9	9	764	Marion Anelch, fb	1
PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD			Bob Lawson, fb	1
Bob Neal, qb	12	195	5			Stan Sheriff	1
Alex Bravo, qb	12	147	0			Total	10-1
Ed Chang, hb	8	80	0			Opponents	10-1
Chuck Murley, e	8	80	0			TOTAL OFFENSE	
Jack Knighton	3	17	0			Bob Neal, qb	71
Vince Rogers	3	17	0			Alex Bravo, hb	90
Bob Lawson, fb	3	17	0			Bob Lawson, fb	79
Total	54	573	5			Thad Murrin, hb	25
Opponents	55	744	8			Bob Smith, qb	25
PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds.				Bob Dayer, qb	17
Mel Hawkins	5	88				Chuck Murley, hb	12
Steve Gilwita	4	42				Ed Chang, hb	12
Jim Miller, hb	3	14				Marion Anelch, fb	22
Marion Anelch, fb	1	11				Jim Miller, hb	4
New Wakeman, e	1	11				Steve Watson, fb	4
Total	14	161				Steve Gilwita	4
Opponent	12	171				Bill Diaz, qb	4
KICKOFF RETURN	No.	Yds.				Total	401
Bob Lawson, fb	8	88				Opponents	383
Thad Murrin, hb	8	88					
Jim Miller, hb	8	84					

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Chosen to captain the Mustang football team in tomorrow night's Homecoming game with Whittier is Jack Knighton, a senior end.

Intramural Football Now Under Way Harden Plans Novice Mat Tourney

Palomar dropped its first game to Hillcrest, 24-20, in the intramural football play this week and Commissioner Jim Houston reports that one quarter of the student body is now participating in the program.

Other games: Whittier Dorm def. El Dorado, 33-0; Boots and Spurs def. Dairy Club, 19-0; Soils club def. Poly Phase, 27-7.

Commissioner Houston in commenting on the play said, "Interest shown this year in the intramural program is gratifying."

Dick Anderson, swimming coach and intramural director, has assigned physical education majors to officiate the games while the PE club is helping run the program.

A new ruling has been announced which allows all teams to have 20 players after the second game. The ruling rescinds the former order that all squads would have to be cut to 12 men after the second contest.

Because there are two leagues—Dorm and Club—there will be a playoff to determine the intramural football championship, Houston said.

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The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

With school spirit obviously hitting an all-time high on the Mustang campus, what with a football team romping up and down the gridiron with reckless abandon, we figured it was high time to jump on the bandwagon and offer up a sports column. With a title like "Inside Outlook" our sportin' public may get the idea they're gonna read choice bits of athletic news heretofore unrevealed to the average fan. . . . this we doubt, but we may throw out something you can argue about. . . .

Perhaps the best way to get a little action out of local Monday morning quarterbacks is to tell the world just exactly what'll happen in Saturday's game with the single wing Posts from Whittier college. . . . In a word or two, Poly will notch their fifth straight by dumping the southerners 34-14. . . . Whittier has a guy named Ray Decker who can really throw the ball, and it's a cinch that pass defense isn't the bright spot of the '52 Poly squad. . . . That's where the two touchdowns will come from. . . .

Coach Roy Hughes figures we might get by Whittier by one point. . . . Yeah, and if you listen to him for more than five minutes he'll have you believing it. . . . He's a genius with that crying towel, a real genius. . . .

Ready Eddie
An unsung hero in varsity football games of late has been little Eddie Chang. . . . The Hawaiian scouter has been laying some neat blocks. . . . Chang's the boy who sprung Bravo loose on that 84 yard against S.F. State, and Poly crusher he put on a Santa Barbara halfback when Newt Wake-man took a pass for Poly's third touchdown. . . .

If they is any students 'round hyar' of a gamblin' nature, the word is that a fella' from the El Mustang sports department is givin' UMC and six points against the UCLA Bruins. . . . Sounds like easy money. . . . (heh, heh, heh!)

"Inside Outlook" has spotted a wealth of talent on the Jayvee football roster, but we is us, do those guys have a rough time putting that ball over the goal line? . . .

Last week against a hapless Porterville club brilliant Jerry Watson rolled for 146 yards and only scored one touchdown. . . .
Million-Dollar Baby?
Cutest gal on the Poly campus this year for our dough is Lampyris, the Queen of the college Thor-oughbred broodmare band. . . . Before any conclusions are reached we hastily add that Lampyris is currently in foal to With Rogers, the stallion that puts plenty of run into just about all his colts. . . . Though 'tis silly to dream at such an early date, we still cannot help thinking how nice it would be for the Poly horse unit if Lampyris turned out to be the mamma of a stakes winner. . . .

Plans for the novice inter-class wrestling tournament were announced today by Wrestling Coach Sheldon Harden.

All men without previous varsity wrestling experience are invited to compete in the novice tournament to be held in the gymnasium Nov. 12.

Harden says there will be four places in each weight with the points going to the class that the men represent. Individual winners in each weight will be awarded trophies. (They can be seen in the trophy case in the basement of the administration building.)

Harden expects a large turnout for the novice tournament and urges all those interested to sign up in the gymnasium.

"I hope to have more than 80 men participating," Harden says, "and it is a good chance for students to win points for their class and a trophy for themselves. Sign up now in the gym."

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Student chairman of the drive was Miles Wemp, assisted by Jim Gent. The campaign was sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of Young Farmers, headed by Bill Beaver, Loren Phillips and George Carlberg were faculty advisors.

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The Policy Is Ours!

Official Student Affairs council minutes this week reveal a motion that reads: "Student Affairs Council recommends that El Mustang write an editorial concerning this matter, approved by Student Affairs Council."

The motion came about after lengthy discussion involving several matters of drinking during football games, votes of confidence to hired employees, enforcement of rulings concerning routine section, etc.

The editorial requested will be substituted by another this week.

This may be in a quibbling state now, but things like this have habits of snowballing. Let's stop it now.

Seek SAC Editorial Control

If you would but carefully analyze the original motion, you would see that SAC had the gall to ask final approval of an El Mustang editorial. What would go into that editorial, and more so what would be left out of it, would be at the mercy of our official council.

Is that fair? After council members understood the motion as it read, and we are reasonably sure they did, no one had guts or desire enough to stand and amend the motion—striking out approval of SAC.

In other words, the vote of seven in favor and four against implies to us that seven men do not fully trust the editor's decision.

Freedom Of Press Rights Encroached

Should an ASB officer write the editorial, opinions expressed therein would be greatly influenced by ideas and opinions expressed in the council's assembly; if written by an outsider (including the editor) it would contain other opinions. In either case, the motion impels that final approval come through SAC.

In our opinion, encroachment on the basic freedom of the press has been made. We have been recommended by the Board of Publications and Publicity Control and approved by Student Affairs council to do an official job—edit the college paper.

Editorial decisions, setting of the paper's policy—who has final say?

We say it is the editor. Who shall dispute this?

Our Sentiments Via Santa Barbara

May we quote Georgia Baciu, editor of Santa Barbara's "El Gaucho" who conveys my feeling very well.

"As any reasonable person should do, the editor is quite willing to listen to the advice and opinions of others. Whenever she feels it is necessary, the editor will even seek advice. There is certainly nothing wrong in doing this. When anything is to be done for other people, it is only natural to want to know opinions. However, after weighing all the arguments, the final decision shall be that of the editor."

It is our opinion that El Mustang should not be responsible to the administration, to the Student Affairs council or to any individual or groups of "pressure-ites" who attempt to rule a final hand in editorial matters.

No ASB Funds, No SAC Dictatorship

If a time comes, and we sincerely hope it does, that we benefit financially from ASB funds, then each individual member of our associated students will become a publisher. The editor, it must be understood, is the appointed representative of individual publishers. His say in the matter should be final.

We once again state, as we have so many times in the past, that suggestions toward El Mustang's content, policies; and opinions of others not on the staff are most welcome.

Letters to the Editor are your means of conveying individual ideas and suggestions. We urge you to comply with rulings of this department and most of all write now.

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EDITORIAL-FEATURE PAGE



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By Bob McKellar

Assemblies? If so, what kind? When? Where?

All these questions are facing ANH-Veep Ben Arnold this week as he is assailed from all sides about the type, length and calibre of Poly's assembly program.

Assorted Comment
From the faculty—assemblies are valueless except when they include an educational speaker or cultural art, music, etc.

From the administration—you must keep entertainment in the best of taste. Clean up jokes or don't have them.

From the students—give us entertainment that will give us a relaxing laugh. Let's out out this high-brow stuff, we get enough of that in class.

From Maintenance and P.E. departments—if you aren't going to have bigger crowds move the assembly site to the Engineering

aud. From Veep Arnold—"I'm between the devil and the deep blue sea."

At The Cross Road

According to rumors (we shouldn't take any stock in rumors but this one came through unusually reliable channels so we are taking the chance) if assemblies aren't cleaned up and made more educational, the activity hour will be dropped from the weekly schedule and classes will take its place.

It stands to reason that if students don't get the type of entertainment they're interested in, attendance will drop even further. But on the other hand if this kind of assembly is presented the activity hour will be dropped. What do you suggest? (Root Hawg will welcome any and all comments on this problem and same will be printed if they bear the author's name.)

The Downbeat

By Ike

Those who came to the 'J.V.' game last Friday evening saw one of the more inspiring band stunts performed by manager Phil Johanknecht and his Pep band. Promptly at the crack of the gun signalling the end of the first half, Phil, wielding a "Plumber's friend" for a baton, took the band onto the field in one of the most laugh-generating stunts that this writer has seen in many a day.

Mass Confusion Reigned
Mass confusion reigned as the band went into the first of their formations. What was supposed to be a "P", gradually was bent, broken and finally warped

into something what looked like the numeral six formed backwards.

Reforming the band, Johanknecht moved to the other side of the field, formed a "P", correctly, and started to play an appropriate number for the opposition. Some of the bandmen had other ideas though and proceeded to walk off leaving but one trumpeter who also lost heart and quickly retired to the stands.

The band redeemed itself in Davey's eyes on the next evening with a fast moving routine built around the circus theme.

Collegians To Cut Mustard
Tomorrow night will see the whole gang in a new bit of precision field work between halves of the Homecoming tilt with the Whittier Peets. The Collegians will cut the mustard immediately after the game, holding forth in Granddaddy gym.

To those who are interested, there are a few Collegian recordings of the last Home Concert available. The man to contact is Howard Coburn, chief platter-parveyor of the Music department.

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

We want to welcome back to Cal Poly some neighbors who spent a wonderful four months vacation in France. Carl and Liette Sharp and their three children left San Luis Obispo in the middle of June and later that month sailed from New York on board the Liberty.

They were welcomed at LeHavre by Liette's family. Liette's parents have a foundry near Paris. They were prepared for the family's visit having decorated a nursery for the children, swings and everything. They enjoyed wonderful meals and liqueurs in the true generous French style.

They brought back some beautiful souvenirs, some so exquisite that a verbal description would do them injustice. Among these are 18th century antiques, hand-carved ivory statuettes, a chest from French Brittany, beautiful French crystal, world famous china and of course some of those wonderful French liqueurs.

Carl and Liette had a rather comical experience with these when they reached the customs office. They knew the ruling was that one could take out one gallon per person duty free so they brought along two gallons. The customs officer looked at them quizzically and asked why they hadn't brought more. When they mentioned that there were only two of them, he told them that they could have brought a gallon for each of the children. That was one angle that had never entered their minds.

on the Bookshelf...

By Estelle Dooley

With the national election breathing down our necks, here are two books about two well-known political hopefuls now available in the College bookstores.

MAN FROM ABILENE, Dwight David Eisenhower; a study of leadership, by Kelvin McCann. Published by Doubleday—\$2.50.

Much of this book is Eisenhower's own. Selection of material from letters, random jottings, memoranda, published and unpublished talks has been the principal task of the author. McCann tells us he realizes that the thinking Eisenhower is not entirely portrayed by his spoken words. His physical appearance, his attitude toward the games he plays or the chores he performs are often more enlightening than his correspondence or his speeches.

ADLAI'S ALMANAC, the wit and wisdom of Stevenson of Ill. Edited and compiled by Beale James and Mary Waterstreet, paperbound, published by Schuman—\$1.00.

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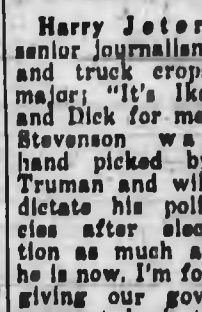
IKE vs. ADLAI

Student Opinion...

Who do you think will win the presidential election, and why? This question was asked a number of students on campus. All are registered voters. The random sampling is published this week in keeping with the campaign's fast and furious tempo.



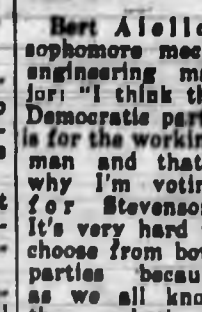
Ed Levy, senior Physics major: "I believe in the Democratic party. With Stevenson's record in Illinois, I think he could do just as good a job at the head of the national government. The little man has a better chance when the Democrats are in office. Yes, Stevenson is my choice for the next President of the United States."



Harry Jeter, senior Journalism and truck crops major: "It's Ike and Dick for me. Stevenson was hand picked by Truman and will dictate his policies after election as much as he is now. I'm for giving our government back to the people; clean, honest and fearless leadership; regaining the respect of our nation in world affairs; and letting the American public know exactly what is going on. Ike and Dick at the head of our government is the only salvation to our declining democracy."



Ben Arnold, senior animal husbandry major: "I think Stevenson will win. Why? Nobody's going to shake Santa Claus and Joe public is a gullible guy. The people don't realize just how they're being taken by the present administration. I'm an Eisenhower man myself, but I don't believe the average voter sees through the faults of the Truman regime and may very well retain the Democratic party another four years, come next week's election."



Bert Aiello, sophomore mech. engineering major: "I think the Democratic party is for the working man and that's why I'm voting for Stevenson. It's very hard to choose from both parties because as we all know they are both going all out for political power, the Democrats from the working man and the Republicans from the large corporations."

greatest enrichment that I have found."

Communism: "Communism is the corruption of a dream of justice."

Taft on Eisenhower: "Senator Taft is the greatest living authority on what General Eisenhower thinks."

Russia: "Dammit Andrei, (Gromyko) you fellows can't have everything."

Pride: "I seem to spend a lot of time reading about myself in papers and magazines these days. The awful thing is, I can't say that I mind it much either."

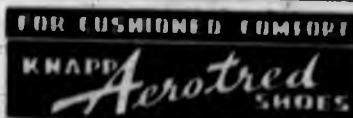
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