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Judges . . . Cal Aggie and Mustang judges look 'em over at the Grand National Livestock Exposition judging contest. Melvin 'Red' Hillis, kneeling, won high individual.



Laundry . . . Eugene Jenkins (rear) and Glen Bowlsbey wash fat steers from Poly's carload entry.



Groomer . . . Joe Cretin, ASB secretary, grooms carload entries after washing. This group of animals won Reserve Grand Champion carload in the exposition.

Judges, Entries Pull Wool Over Eyes; Win Top Awards

For the eighth year a truckload of fat lambs entered by Cal Poly has won in competition at the Grand National Livestock exhibition in San Francisco's Cow Palace. The truckload of lambs, owned by students Amir Behnam, Ray Lyon, John Perry and Roger Blue, won grand championship honors this week in the bay area show.

Hillis Wins First
Melvin R. Hillis was high in livestock judging. He brought back to Poly the silver trophy pitcher awarded by Pillsbury Mills, Inc. The Cal Poly team finished fourth.

Winning the team title was the University of California at Davis, Washington State college was second; Utah State, third; Oregon State college, fifth; Fresno State and the University of Arizona also competed.

Judging honors went to George Russell, El Centro, who tied with Thomas Gould of Davis for fifth place among high individuals.

Russell tied with Judy Ballard of Fresno State for second in cattle judging and tied for second place with teammate Richard Birkett of Los Angeles in swine judging.

High In Horses
Hillis was first in judging horses and won the silver belt buckle trophy awarded by the Western Horseman magazine.

Additional lamb awards are Corriedales, second, seventh and eighth individuals; second pen of three; Hampshire, second, fifth and sixth individuals; first pen of three; Southdowns, eighth, ninth and 10th individuals; second pen of three; Crossbreds, third fourth and fifth individuals; first pen of three.

There will be no admission charge for the Mustang vs. Diablo game tomorrow night says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

However, states Wineroth, there will be a 50 cent charge for the Missouri Valley game, Nov. 22.

Public Law 550 students who have not submitted their October monthly certification of attendance forms should go to the Recorder's office and do so immediately says Paul Winner.

Hectic Homecoming Hailed Big Success

Students from all college divisions were recovering nicely this week after a hectic Homecoming weekend that left most Mustangs reeling from too much "spirit" and a disappointing football loss to Whittier.

The latter loss was cushioned by a record-breaking after-game dance and a top-notch parade and the big weekend was generally hailed a smashing success.

Chairman, Jim Webster announced that the winner of the Hal Gay float trophy was the entry from the Poultry club. Feature of the float-winner was the "mechanized" green and gold gal that served to remind the parade crowd that "There is Nothing Like A Dame!"

Boots And Spurs Second
Second prize in the parade went to the float representing the Boots & Spurs organization, and third place went to the Architecture club entry. Chairman of the '52 parade was Lee Gilbert.

Crowned Queen of the Homecoming celebration was Mrs. Louise Yeager, wife of Poly gridder Jim Yeager. The coronation ceremony went a little awry during halftime of the Whittier game, but Polyites were unanimous in their favorable acclaim of Queen Louise.

Armed Forces in drastic need of large quantities of Type O blood. Drawing will be Nov. 13 at the Monday Club, from 8 to 11 a.m. Call Red Cross 2686 for appointment.

Campus Cafeteria To Be Subject Of Panel

"Is the Cafeteria food good?" That's the topic of a panel discussion scheduled for the next junior class meeting, Thursday, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m.

Chuck Jacobson, as moderator, will lead the panel of Gene Brendlin, foundation manager; Dr. Earl Lovett, health officer; and Ben Arnold, vice president.

Brendlin will compare our college cafeteria with that of other state colleges. Dr. Lovett will speak on nutrition and health in our cafeteria and Arnold on the student's viewpoint of eating conditions.

LA State Only Bar In Path Of Poly's First Champions

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Another single-wing attack goes against Coach Roy Hughes Mustang riders tomorrow night, when the Diablos from Los Angeles state travel to Poly in a bid to smear the local's first crack at an undisputed CCAA championship. Until last week's disastrous Homecoming meeting with Whittier, the Polymen were ruled as a shoo-in over the winless wonders from Los Angeles, but the picture has changed considerably this week. The Whittier buck-lateral style of attack made hamburger out of the Green and Gold ends and tackled to the sour tune of 42-20, while LA State was rolling past Pomona-Claremont, 25-19. The latter squad is tied with Whittier for the league lead in the SCIC.

Sacramento State's 'Casaba Queen' To Reign At Poly Royal

Sacramento State college has accepted Cal Poly's Poly Royal Board invitation to supply a queen for the 21st annual Poly Royal, April 24 and 25.

Plans revealed by Sacramento in a letter to ASB president Bob Smith indicate that the queen will be elected by their student body next Friday.

Dual Capacity
This will enable her to serve in a dual capacity as Sacramento's "Casaba Queen" and the Poly Royal queen.

She will be crowned "Casaba Queen" during half time activities of the Cal Poly vs. Sacramento State basketball game at Sacramento in December. As "Casaba Queen" she will reign during the basketball season of Sacramento.

Her first appearance will be on campus, Nov. 21, at which time publicity pictures will be taken in conjunction with our annual "country fair on a college campus." She will be guest of honor at a special luncheon the same day. During half-time activities of the Missouri Valley-Cal Poly football game she will be introduced to our student body.

Wife of Sacramento State's Dean of Students, Mrs. June Horton Bailey, will crown the Queen. June Horton was Cal Poly's Poly Royal Queen in 1954.

Radio Repairs Cheaper When Done On Campus

The Cal Poly Foundation board of directors has hatched another addition which will be under the wings of the foundation.

The addition responds to the name of the Electronics Service shop. This new unit will be run as a project similar to that of the animal projects of the AH department.

Under management of Don Palmer, electronics major, the shop will be open to handle the repair of radios and electronic equipment of Cal Poly students and faculty.

According to Palmer, radio and electronic parts can be ordered through the service shop subject to a considerable discount. The shop is located on the second floor of the Ag Ed building.

Leading Coach Bud Adams' Diablos is a pair of passing specialists. Jim Williams and Bob Settle. Williams has hit on 80 of 89 passes attempted, while Settle has a better than .500 average with 25 completions in 42 attempts.

To make matters a little worse, Williams is one of the hardest runners in the league. He's used his 195 pounds to ground out 800 yards in 66 carries to give him an average of 4.66 yards every time he gets the ball. Williams is the top scorer for LA with 86 points.

Rounding out the Diablo backfield is tailback Walt Ambord, wingback Jess Kendrick, and quarterback Morrie Adnoff. Kendrick is the lad who returned a kickoff 106 yards against San Diego State.

Alex Bravo, Thad Murrin, Bob Lawson, et al, will have their work cut out for them tomorrow night. They'll be running against an LA line that boasts Cliff Davis, 260; Jim Bogie, 280; Keith Childers, 280; Tom Dirmaus, 240, and John Barber, 280. To save you a little time, that line averages around 235 pounds.

Coach Roy Hughes had little to (Continued on page 6)

Air Force Info Team Due Here Next Week

A three man team of Air Force personnel will be on campus next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13-14, to answer questions about pilot and observer training. The group consists of Major Armand Tremblay, Capt. Charles Wiedman, and M. Sgt. Merle Rathburn. The team however is not connected with Air Force recruiting service.

The trio will give eligible men a talk on regulations and inform students on how to make application. All men with 60 semester hours, single, a citizen, and 19 to 26 1/2 years old are eligible for immediate application. The observer program is a combination of what used to be navigator, bombardier training, etc. A commission is also awarded and details of this and many other questions will be answered by the visitors who will be located in the visitors who will be located in the Ad basement.



The winnah . . . First among Homecoming floats, last weekend, was that of the Cal Poly Poultry club. Depicting "chickens" in the administration building, it caused quite a sensation. And, did you notice those blinking eyes on the female occupants of the building? Second spot was taken by Boots and Spurs, third by the Architecture club.

Photo By James Tanji.

PARKING AREA

The parking area across from the dairy sales unit will be restricted from dormitory residents 8 to 6 p.m. daily.

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'Hamming It Up' Popular Procedure At Swine Unit

By George Russell

Pork chops, um'uh . . . everyone likes pork chops, ham and bacon, but few persons realize work that goes into producing these choice morsels. Animal husbandry students know, for they are there when the wiggling, shapeless little dumps arrive, eight and ten at a time, and take care of them until they are glossy, grain-fat 200 pounders ready for the market.

Under supervision of George McNesley and Roland Lander, department head, students carry out Poly's theme of learn by doing to the letter.

Maintains Herd

The college maintains a herd of 60 sows for instructional purposes. To give a greater range for personal preference an effort is made to keep the herd divided equally between Duroc Jersey, Poland China and Berkshire breeds. Men follow the pigs' growth from birth to market and carry out all of the various practices of sanitation and disease control necessary to secure big, healthy pigs.

When pigs are weaned at eight weeks of age they are divided into groups of 16 and the boys draw lots to see which group they get.

Two boys are assigned to each pen and the entire responsibility for feeding and caring for the pigs is theirs. The profits reflect the kind of care and attention the pigs received.

Pigs are fed balanced rations which are sometimes supplemented by raisins, prunes, whey and stale army rations to cheapen the cost of the grains.

The project foundation puts up all of the money for the pigs and feed. If hogs die or a loss is incurred it is absorbed by the project, but if a profit is made one third of the net proceeds are paid into the foundation in order that future students may get the same chance for valuable experience in the field of swine husbandry.

Brings Dividends

Hard work has brought dividends more than once for the boys. Cal Poly students have shown the grand champion barrow at such shows as the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona and the Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles stockyards.

Part of the credit for Poly's success in the fairs and feedlots goes to the boys who live at the swine unit and take care of the show herd. Cold frosty mornings and rainstorms are braved by Tommy Morrow of Colusa; Lee Kirkpatrick, San Diego; and Bill Long of Lathrop.

These three boys feed and care for the sow herd and do the routine things that a herdsman is sometimes required to do.

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Editor's note: I have yielded the weekly SAC column to another writer who will produce a non-opinionated column each week. Yielding to the wishes of the Board of Publications, I shall confine my comments to the editorial columns.

A retraction on last week's column: Ernest Steiner does not get paid from student body fees. Instead all the time he spends at athletic events in an official capacity is gratis. Two helpers are paid from ASB money.

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Mar. 7	Sport Dances	Open
Apr. 18	Election Dance	
Apr. 24	Poly Royal Carnival	Poly Royal Board
Apr. 25	Poly Royal Coronation	Poly Royal Board
	Poly Royal Western	Poly Royal Board
May 22	Military Ball	ROTC
Jun 6	Sport Dance possibly Jr. Prom.	Open
Jun 19	Commencement Ball	

*This dance will be judged on a special basis as it is after a basketball game and is in the gym. It will have to be planned accordingly.
Application forms are available in the ARB office; deadline is Nov. 15. Clubs get profits from concessions.

Soph Class Plans Twentieth Century Slave Girl Sale

New ideas in dating seem to be topic of importance this quarter, with a series of new methods being put into force.

This time it's the sophomore class sponsoring a "Queen for an Evening". Lucky winners will be announced at a drawing in the Nov. 20 general student body assembly.

Tickets on sale now will entitle eight lucky winners to a date. Ticket prices are 25 cents each or five for \$1. Girls will come from an outside college.

Couples will meet at 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22 for a reception and then will attend a special banquet downtown at 8 p.m. After that they will attend the game, being seated in a special section.

The after game dance will follow with expenses paid including corsage and extra finances. All expenses paid include dinner, game, dance and transportation. Girls will be housed Saturday night by faculty wives and will return home Sunday morning.

Frosh Counseling Center Offers Opportunity Galore

Classroom 20 will be a busy place this year with the addition of the new freshman counseling center.

Each Monday and Wednesday evening between 7-9 p.m. two trained counseling students are there to help students with study techniques and habits. Counselors are seniors and graduate students majoring in education and are well prepared to help the individual student. Norman B. Gould, instructor in the liberal arts division, is faculty advisor.

For Freshmen

The counseling center was mainly organized for freshman but they will also help other students.

Their purpose is not to tell the student but to find out his difficulties and try to help improve his weaknesses such as taking notes, study habits, time planning, etc. "Counselors are only trying to make the student understand the proper way of studying and not why," said Gould.

No Credit

This counseling is offered instead of Psychology 18. There is no credit given for attending this laboratory. Students may come and go as they please. Many students go to the library to study but with this addition a breakdown of the library is offered as well as controlled help.

A personal file is kept of the help given to the student on the particular night of study. So far, this study laboratory has been met with great enthusiasm.

"The students that have good grades usually have good study habits or employ good study techniques," concluded Gould.

Local Church Extends Invitation to Poly

With speakers of world renown scheduled to make appearances at the Grace Tabernacle, a non-denominational church, during the coming week the third annual Missionary Conference offers an invitation to all Polyites.

Beginning Sunday and for the following seven days, 23 meetings have been scheduled.

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Interviewers On Campus

Employers, who they will interview and dates are: Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, senior engineers, Nov. 10; Joint Federal Service Council, senior engineers for positions with the Federal government, Nov. 7; US Army Air Force, everyone, Nov. 18 and 14; and Cesana Aircraft, math and physics majors, Nov. 19 and 20.

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Freshmen students Dick Peters and Bob Hoening arranged for 84 Santa Barbara coeds to attend the Homecoming and also arranged for 84 Poly students to escort them.

Polled Sororities

Dick and Bob polled all of the sororities and social clubs at Santa Barbara college finding girls who were interested in attending Poly's Homecoming.

The girls arrived Saturday at 4 p.m. and were met by their escorts. A coffee social was held at Miller's lounge. Here each man received a program card with four numbers on it. Each number corresponded to a number which the girls had. At the coffee social the boys escorted one girl. Then at dinner a new date was escorted. During the game the boys changed again, taking the next number on the card. For the last number on the card they escorted a different young lady.

Tentative Plans

Tentative plans for the Christmas formal, with dates available are in progress.

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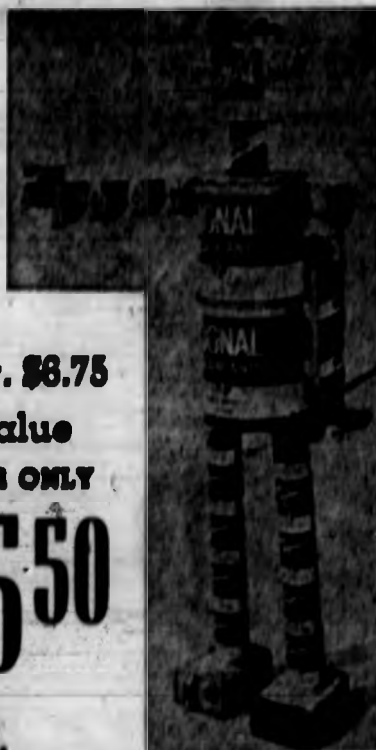
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Kappa Rho Installs

Bob Colomy has taken over the presidency of Kappa Rho. Colomy, elpionics student, was installed along with Del Davis, vice president; John Lloyd, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Johnson, publicity chairman.

Adviser Alden Turner stated that he was very much impressed with this year's club activities, particularly with the End Zone club, lighting of the "P" for home games and changes to a "V" when the occasion demands.

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The Downbeat

By Ike



Homecoming week-end is over and past, but the pleasures and memories of a very enjoyable time will be carried through many years by many students and alums. One of the highlights for returning musicians was

sitting in with the Collegians at the Homecoming ball. Sitting were: Duke Bradley, alto sax; Jack Hilbig, tenor sax; Bob Schnackenberg, baritone sax; and Paul Zeising on drums.

Currently, the Collegians are being fitted for sport jackets which, when worn with light grey or tan slacks, will constitute a new Collegian uniform. They should make their first appearance on or about the latter part of this month.

Manager Randy Bradley is also making plans to take the Collegians down San Dimas way come Poly Vue time. This is quite an honor for the boys here. Our San Dimas brothers have pretty much the opportunity to pick and choose from the best of bands in the southland. Poly Vue chairman Bob Smith says that the Collegians are the ones wanted for the festivities down south next spring.

The Collegiate Quartet has been pretty busy so far this year singing at political meetings and the like. Their next engagement is scheduled for Nov. 10 at the Veteran's Memorial building.

The majors and Minors will make their debut Tuesday, Nov. 11, when they sing before the Faculty Women's club meeting at Hillcrest lounge.

The Mustang band was, in spite of the limited time available during halftimes, able to perform their planned stunts with their usual precision.

Assisting in the opening ceremonies last Saturday nite was the Arroyo Grande High School band under the capable direction of George Beatty, who, coincidentally is the brother-in-law of Mustang band manager Phil Johanknecht.

Dean Everett Chandler has requested that students not wash their vehicles in the Cafeteria No. 1 area on Thursday mornings. At that time the grounds department wants to clean up the vicinity. The washing area will be limited to students and faculty from now on.

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Ag Engineers

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Cuesta Park will be the site of a club barbecue Sunday, Nov. 16. A great time is planned for all and details will be disclosed at next Thursday's meeting.

Eighteen alumni and their guests attended another barbecue, this one was in honor of Homecoming, sponsored by the society. Float Chairman Don Jenkins was commended for the excellent job he did in overseeing construction of the club's entry.

Alpha Phi Omega

Attention hunters! A talk on Local Marine and Land Game Laws is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega for Monday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering aud. Gene Needham, local game warden, will be principal speaker with the majority of the period to be given over to question and answers on the topic. Needham will point out some of the good hunting and fishing areas around San Luis Obispo. Films will also be shown. It's all free and everyone is welcome to attend.

SAE

Gil Way of Ethyl Corporation, San Bernardino, will speak at the next SAE meeting, Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Library 118-A. The guest speaker's topic will deal with fuel testing, and the CFE variable compression engine used today in testing of fuels. All engineering students are invited to attend.

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on the Bookshelf...

By Estelle Dooley

New books now available in the College bookstore:

BEYOND THE HIGH HIMALAYAS, by William G. Douglas, Doubleday—\$5.00.

This is essentially a travel book. But it is also a report on the politics and economics of the countries the author visited in central Asia.

Wherever Douglas traveled, he found the people eager to know more about America. He declares: "Asia has never received much affection from the West. Asia has known the harsh, the rough, the exploitive characteristics of the west. Asia has rebelled at that side of us. Asia has grown more and more remote, more and more severe in her attitude. Asia is being lost because of it. And the tragedy is that Asia can be had for modest investments in affection."

Author Douglas was in Leh in the Himalayas when the Chinese Communists moved into Tibet. And throughout his book he gives much thought and attention to the Communist threat to central Asia. His penetrating observations add greatly to our knowledge of this remote area.

LIVESTOCK HEALTH ENCYCLOPEDIA, by Rudolph Selden, Springer Publishing Co.,—\$7.50.

According to the information on the jacket of this new book, this is the first and only comprehensive authoritative reference book on this broad and vital subject. It

answers clearly and specifically all questions on improving the health and controlling the diseases and parasites of large farm animals—cattle, sheep, goats, swine, horses and mules; the newest findings of 814 experts and their practical recommendations; 8700 entries giving quick information in understandable form and hundreds of illustrations and useful charts.

The book evaluates every approved and important new drug, disinfectant, insecticide and feed supplement. It recommends those which have been found most effective, warns against the danger and risks of some, and specifies exactly how each is used.

The Livestock Health Encyclopedia also serves as a specialized

Dean Hayes To Speak

"Submarine Warfare" is the topic of talk to be given Nov. 7 to the Simmler Farm Bureau center by Harold Hayes, dean of engineering. Hayes will base his talk on personal experiences during the last war as a gunnery officer aboard the submarine "Redfin."

The "Redfin" was credited with destroying or damaging 100,000 tons of enemy shipping.

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Poly Football Yearlings In Rugged Test Tonight

By Will E. Thomas
CSPC News Bureau

Adding to this weekend's football mariment will be tonight's fracas between the Colts and the Mustangs—the Cal Poly Colts and John Muir college's Mustangs of Pasadena.

Coach George Prouse, disregarding the pounding West Contra Costa gave his JV's three weeks ago, expects this game to be "our toughest so far this year." Not sporting an impressive win-loss mark, the Mustangs have faced the top Southern California jaycee clubs. John Muir runs from the Missouri split T, according to Prouse.

Damaged By Defeats?

Potentially, the Colts have the strength to combat the Muirmen, led by Jerry Watson; but whether the effect of three straight losses to West Contra Costa, Porterville and Yuba varsities will hurt psychologically remains to be seen.

Watson, a man to watch, has totaled nearly 100 yards per game. Even so, the Colts sorely miss

Lynn Swearingen, who quit school three weeks ago. Swearingen was the Colt's leading ball carrier when he left Poly.

The Mustangs gave Compton JC's Tartar's currently rated as bound for Pasadena's Little Rose Bowl this year, a heated battle earlier this season, losing 10-18.

Statistics Champs

Running to 14 first downs to LA City College's five recently, the John Muir eleven lost, 12-18. They tromped Ventura jaycees last weekend, 32-0, however, to add a touch of brightness to the season.

Coach Prouse now hopes the glow can be dimmed. But unless his Colts can muster a few touchdowns—a trick for which they show little apparent talent—there is little chance of that.

Bob Jones, 195-pound fullback, is expected to give the Colts plenty of trouble. Quarterback Jim Mauvassine combines with Jones to produce a "potentially explosive" backfield.

Just Can't Score

Last weekend, Coach Prouse's lads proved once again to be scoreless, as Yuba junior college, Marysville, dumped them 19-14.

Houston Says Poly Intramural Slate Ranks Among Best

There's probably no one around Cal Poly who's more optimistic about the Mustang intramural program than it's football commissioner Jim Houston.

Asserting that Poly's 'mural program ranks with the best of them Houston revealed that Coach Dick Anderson who is the faculty 'mural director received a letter from a senior student at Missouri State college which said the head coach there regarded Poly as having "the finest intramural program in your state."

Students Show Spirit

"Intramural football program this year shows one of the finest turn-outs, not only from standpoint of teams participating, but also for fine competitive spirit on the field," said Houston.

He predicts that Cal Poly will soon be second only to Springfield (Mass.) college of health and physical education in intramurals.

"Springfield is the finest, without a doubt. They have," said Houston, "an intramural program in every major and minor sport."

Turn-away Sign-up

Backing up his claim that Poly intramurals are definitely on the up-grade, Houston points with pride to the number of teams now playing. There are 24 six-man teams and several were turned away from competition.

"Included in our 'mural setup are boxing, wrestling, horse-shoes, handball, football, basketball, track and table tennis," related Houston. "I think now you can see why I say Cal Poly is well on its way to establishing the finest and most

Diablos Offer Last CCAA Hurdle For Poly Gridmen

(Continued from page 1)

say about last week's game, save to remind us that any squad is bound to be "flat" at least once during a 10-game schedule. In his opinion, Poly was plenty flat against the Poets last week! He had the Mustangs working hard all week long, and indicated that "there'll be plenty of changes in both the Mustang offensive and defensive units tomorrow night."

Hughes, together with line coach Sheldon Harden and Howie

O'Daniels, was particularly disappointed with the blocking shown in last week's game. Ories of "knock somebody down" were echoing through practice sessions with regularity this past week.

One notable change noticed in the Poly offensive drills was the steady appearance of Bob Smith, operating as a halfback. Smith can run, and will add a great deal to an already outstanding Poly attack.

tier, and the local Colts got dumped by Yuba JC, 19-14.

Halfback Jim Alexander led the way for the Lumberjacks in the San Dimas rout as he ran for touchdown runs of 19, 62 and 14 yards, and passed eight yards to quarterback Dennis Kinser for a touchdown. The score was believed to be the highest ever rolled up by a Humboldt State eleven.

An indication of the run-away type of game the Broncos got hooked up in, is the fact that the Lumberjack manager, Lou Cimini, scored a touchdown. Cimini was given the ball as a token of esteem by the football team members.

Humboldt State Smashes San Dimas Broncos By 72-0

Cal Poly's southern partners from San Dimas carried the green and gold football banner all the way to Eureka last week, only to get belted by the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks, 72-0.

The defeat of the Broncos left the two Poly's with a dismal weekend of football, as the Mustang varsity dropped a 48-20 decision to Whit-

noteworthy intramural program from coast to coast among the small colleges."

Block P Undeclared

So far the football teams have been fairly equal, with the Block P six (club loop) and Whitney (dorm league) setting the rapid pace. Block P has been undefeated and has a 4-0 record. Whitney, with a 3-0 mark, holds a slight lead over Lassen dorm, which has two wins, no losses and a tie.

Noon and 4 p.m. play will continue until just before Christmas vacation, according to Houston; then basketball will begin.

Chang, Yaeger To Co-Captain Football Squad

Named to captain the Mustang football varsity for the remainder of the season were halfback Eddie Chang and guard Jim Yeager.

Coach Roy Hughes selected the two scrappy seniors earlier this week, and the selection was a popular one with the '52 squad. Both Yeager and Chang have been consistently top performers for the varsity this year, with Chang showing all-conference pace on the defensive squad.

In seven games to date, Chang has carried the ball for a net gain of 84 yards, and has been a favorite target of Mustang passers. Chang's catch of a Bobby Neal pass in the San Diego game is a highlight of the current season.

Jim Yeager, a San Carlos boy, has been a tower of strength on defense all season long. He had his best night so far this year against previously undefeated San Francisco State, and was instrumental in the Mustangs 20-18 win over San Diego when he blocked two conversion attempts of the Aztecs.

Rosie, Arabian Star Retires From Shows

After performing for two decades before more than two million persons, Rossika, 24 year old star of the Sunday Arabian horse shows at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus of Cal Poly, has retired.

With the infirmities of age stiffening her limbs, "Rosie" appeared before her last audience under the direction of her former trainer, Charles "Shorty" Battersworth, who returned to the show ring from retirement for this special occasion.

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The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Last week's first edition of "Inside Outlook" was a howling success. . . . Hundreds of students have been howling ever since. . . . It said here that Poly would beat Whittier 34-14. . . . Something went wrong didn't it? . . .

No Guts?

With such a good average working, we'll continue recklessly and give you the score tomorrow night. Cal Poly 27, LA State 26. . . . This one's for the first CCAA football title in the history of our school. . . . The boys will come through and do the best they can to wipe that Whittier game from Mustang memories. . . .

The Monday Morning boys were out in full force after the Whittier game. . . . All sorts of reasons were fanning the campus breeze. . . .

Reasons we lost, that is. "They pulled the old Poly el-foldo" seems to be the most popular gripe, but we can't go along with that. . . .

Hot As A Pistol

Whittier just got hot as the proverbial pistol and couldn't do anything wrong. . . . After their now-famous fumble-forward that led to the first touchdown the Poets started to do things they've never done before, and probably won't do again. . . . According to some Whittier fans, that left handed passer, Rod Burroughs, never had it so good. . . . And that end, Jack Fox, was acting so "gone" that we thought he should have been subjected to a saliva test after the game. . . .

Tomorrow's another day, though, and we expect to see the Hughes-men take up where they left off two weeks ago. . . . That's a good team Poly has this year, and they proved it more than ever to "Inside Outlook" when they refused to throw in the towel even though the score was a hopeless 42-20 midway in the final quarter. . . .

Poly's hopes for a championship grid team next year dimmed a little last week down at San Diego. . . . Fresno State (our northern friends) rolled over the Aztecs 49-33, with a guy named Larry Willoughby running up and down the field for four touchdowns in the first quarter. . . . Fresno will be back in the conference next year, and figure to be very tough to beat. . . .

Muir Tonight

Jerry Watson gets his big test tonight. . . . The frosh sensation squares off against John Muir Jr., and that's one of the toughest defensive jaycees in the southland. . . . Guess we're a mite blinded by Watson's steady top-drawer performance, but nevertheless we figure he'll roll for another 100 yards or so tonight. . . .

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"That's All Brother" . . . Three Mustangs are shown doing the type of defensive work Poly Football fans hope to see more of tomorrow night when Poly goes after its first CCAA title against LA State. Stopping a Whittier back with a stout shoulder is linebacker Marlon Ancich (25). Coming up to assist Ancich are halfbacks Bob Chadwick (28) and Thad Muring (27).

Mustang Mormon Dunk Santa Clara, Lose To Stanford

Poly's traveling water poloists continued their win-one lose-one spree last week, when they divided a pair of tilts with Santa Clara and the ever-powerful Stanford Indians. Both games were held in the enemy pools.

Santa Clara fell before the Mustangs last Friday in a hotly contested duel that saw Poly's Dave High again pace the scores with five goals. Coach Dick Anderson only allowed High to play the early part of the Santa Clara game and the ace forward came through in great style.

It was a different story against the Indians on Saturday, as the Big Red swimmers splashed to a convincing 12-0 triumph. Anderson found some cause for excitement as he watched his boys handle the ball better than at any previous game this season. The Mustangs had trouble finding the net, however, and Anderson spent a good part of this week drilling the sharpshooters on the latter talent.

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El Mustang

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Does Your Motor Ping?

As soon as last Friday's El Mustang hit the streets, I was the victim of a barrage of criticism concerning my editorial and SAC column. Having forecasted stormy weather from administrative and student leader areas, I was prepared.

That same afternoon, a Board of Publications and Publicity Control meeting brought about another strifing. After all was said and done, the dust settled, some pretty clear and concise things showed.

To those who were anxious in tearing me apart in advanced criticism of my journalistic ability; asking whether I meant it or not; insulating I was tearing down what others were trying to build up; I have this message.

Before you make more accusations and strongly voice your defiance to my editorials, poke your little heads through the curtain and look at your audience. During intermission, between acts, drop out into the lobby, in the restrooms, at the snack bar—listen to what people are saying.

Get their reactions on SAC, find out what they think of administrators involved in student body activities, ask if they've ever had an opportunity to participate, to learn, to act in governmental, campus and everyday college roles.

Then, my friends, you'll be able to contribute whole heartedly to something you more thoroughly understand.

If the Board of Publications sets up policies for present and future editor's to abide by, I do hope they consider the masses first. No matter how many policies exist, at least the editorial columns should be open with only one control—that of El Mustang editor.

This column should, and will be as long as I am editor, a place where not only I, but anyone who desires, may voice his opinions openly. There should be no reason whatsoever that, after policies are established, the editor should have to answer to any council, any board, or any individual when it comes to editorials. Let this be a free press, at least through the editorial columns. Where students, faculty, employees and administrators meet, it certainly is necessary to lubricate student body relationships. However, if we concentrate too heavily on the oil can and forget to inspect working parts of our machines in order to smooth out rough and wearing edges, we're not going to go many places.

I'm not being a fool when I say that we need a good governmental mechanic who can think, can write, who can praise, who can criticize. We need one who can do repair work at little or no expense in as many jobs as possible. We need one who has a union of mechanics to back him up.

As editor I'm placing myself in this position. Does your motor ping?

—J.M.

School Spirit.... On Trial

For the first four home football games Poly stadium has been packed to the proverbial brim. As a matter of fact last weekend's Homecoming crowd is said to be the largest ever to watch a Poly game in the local stadium. The word around campus is that school spirit is terrific. But just how terrific is it, really?

Everybody loves a winner, and everybody who gets a chance will climb on a winner's bandwagon. Poly rolled to four straight victories when they returned from their eastern road-trip, and impressed all who saw them with an offense seldom, if ever, seen around this area. Result-packed house!

Tomorrow night comes the test of real, or false, school spirit. Poly goes for their first championship in the CCAA one week after disappointing the home folks by losing to Whittier, 42-20. Grumbles and groans have followed in the wake of that defeat, and many voices were heard using the phrases "Stanford and Southern Cal, gotta' see that game."

If Poly stadium isn't jammed with Mustang rooters tomorrow night, you can write the '62 season off as a bad deal. If any Poly man in the area today doesn't go to the ball game tomorrow because he's gotta' see some other team in action, then you know what kind of school spirit we've got around here.

Man, if you don't show, you just ain't nothin'.

—F.T.

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EDITORIAL—FEATURE PAGE

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In El Mustang last week appeared two articles of which I approve very much. One article was your editorial and the other was the minutes from SAC. There were several things in both that I disapprove of but the main idea was good. I feel it's about time that we students sit up and begin to take notice of what is going on around campus in our student government. I feel you should be given a pat on the back for your work and for being the first one to start the ball rolling. Of course you will get a lot of opposition from several people and especially from those you step on but this will help to make a good student government at Cal Poly.

—Don Clark

Dear Editor:

Through El Mustang we want to thank students, alumni and their guests for making the Homecoming rallies and rooting section tops.

With the absence of Don Morris, head cheer leader, we had a little tougher row to hoe. The crowds were big, the guys were hot to yell and their cooperation was fine.

People across the way said card stunts looked pretty snazzy and just about everyone in the rooting section heard the resounding echoes of our crackerjack yells.

It was YOU that made the section and the rallies go over. Thanks a lot.

Claude Anderson and Bob Patterson
Asst. Cheerleaders

Dear Editor:

The editorial that appeared in El Mustang on Oct. 31 certainly caused a commotion among some groups. A few more editorials of this type and the student body will open its eyes and begin to ask embarrassing questions to certain individuals. There is nothing like being raked over the coals by a group of self-important morons to stimulate one's writing ability; the wounds heal quite rapidly. Perhaps the facts were a little one-sided but there is one fact that can't be over looked by either side; SAC isn't what it could be if some of the members would only speak up. It might get rid of the self-centered demagogues that are in there.

You must admit that some of the facts in the SAC column are disarranged. Mr. Steiner is not paid by the student body. The men that direct traffic at football games and other affairs are paid out of student body funds. Mr. Steiner did not go to the SAC meeting as was implied in the column. He did not ask for a vote of confidence from SAC. Somewhere along the line of channels his request got all bawled up it was put into a form of a motion as a vote of confidence. We certainly must have elected a few village idiots as members of SAC.

All sorts of threats may be bestowed upon the editor but an editor is constructed like a duck is for water. A few administrators may try to have you replaced for writing editorials not favoring select groups. Remember, Mr. Editor, administrators can be replaced also, especially if they come into the disfavor of the student body.

Keep it up but a little more of the other side of the story along with the Editor's point of view.

—John Howes



root, hawg, or die!

By Bob McKellar

Fifty-thousand dollars!

This is the approximate total requested this year for student activities from SAC.

There is one difficulty though, according to budget committee chairman Duane Noyes, the student body has only \$52,000 to meet this increased demand.

Last year's budget was based on \$50,000 and a net surplus of nearly \$2,000 was distributed between activities at year's end. This year an increased enrollment provides the figure, up \$2,000; however, increased demand makes the situation more impossible than ever.

Two Solutions

It appears that there are two possible ways to solve Poly's budgetary problems: cut activities to meet the capital available or increase the total resources.

Must Decide Now

A decision must be made now or every student will feel the pinch before spring. This decision will be made by SAC on the recommendation of the budget committee.

Their decision will represent the feeling and desire of the entire student body. Help make this decision by voicing your opinion at your club meetings, inter-class and inter-department council, student affairs council

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Just like an optimistic dope, For dollars loaned to folks like thee.

Are not returned to fools like me.

—Borrower'd (ulp!)

ASSEMBLIES

Student Opinion...

What would you like to have in assembly programs? Again, this week, your roving reporter sampled student opinion on this controversial subject.



Larry West, senior ornamental hort major: "I think one of the best ways to improve the assemblies is to find out what the other schools are putting on. The lighter side of the humor should not be frowned upon as much.

Other colleges use this light humor very much. The music department also has a lot to offer. Potential combos are numerous at Poly. Faculty talent should be tapped. They should be responsible for one assembly a year."

Bill Conlon, senior animal husbandry major: "I think that one of the limiting factors for student assembly improvement is the financial element. If we had the money we would be able to offer our students more. Top notch professional speakers, women entertainers and good musical programs would help. S.A.C. should look into the possibility of channeling more money in the direction of assemblies, for only then will we acquire talent."



Paul Johnson, junior bio-science major: "I think that every assembly should have a small combo to attract students into the gym. An assembly with variety such as a girl emcee would bring out student interest about

50% more. Women and music would improve student activities. And why not have a couple of comedians that are always acting up or acting in a skit at all assemblies. They would also help assemblies start and end more smoothly."

Art Mullett, senior bio-science major: "Why not have the band participate more and also have each assembly sponsored by an individual group. Exchange assemblies would improve inter-collegiate relationships and student interest. Through continued statements of our vice presidents-elect year after year, for better assembly programs, who knows, perhaps these statements will soon bloom into reality."

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