

# El Mustang

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# Poly Set For 'Crucial' Tilt



**BURNED OUT . . .** Twenty-eight Delta Sigma Phis were homeless after fire gutted their fraternal house, shown in picture at left. In picture at right, unidentified city fireman is narrowly missed by falling timber while Delta Sig wields hose. The stately old residence, long a San Luis Obispo landmark, was built in 1891. (Photos by Rene de la Briandais)



**CAL POLY 1955?** . . . These attractive young misses are giving Cal Poly students a preview of what may be seen on campus a couple of years hence, if and when the college goes co-educational. All students at San Luis Obispo senior high school, they are left to right: Louisiana Dart II, Jean Goodell and Rosemary Rau. See editorial. (Photo by Dale Coyer)

## Mustangs Shine In Fresno Tilt; San Diego Next

Cal Poly's football fever hit a new high immediately after last Saturday's impressive win over Fresno State, 27-6, but just how long the sizzling temperature will last depends a great deal on a pack of Astecs from San Diego State. Coach Leroy Hughes has his Mustangs slated to invade the San Diego stadium tomorrow night, and it could be the "all or nothing" game for both clubs.

### They're Loaded!

No doubt about it, Mustangs, the San Diego football team is loaded. To make matters worse they're itchin' to avenge last year's Poly victory that kept them from successfully defending their '51 CCAA grid title, and rumor has it that an Astec team is tough as nails on home ground. On the other hand, Poly is tough, too, maybe the toughest green and gold squad in our school's history—tomorrow night will go a long way in telling the story.

Leading the host club tomorrow is an all-veteran backfield composed of quarterback Paul Held, halfbacks Don Bonatus and Phil Prokop, and fullback Norman Nygaard. The latter set an Astec rushing record in '51, with 1016 net yards gained. Prokop had the finest rushing average, with nine yards per carry, while Bonatus was no slouch with his 6.8 yards every time he toled the ball. If that isn't enough to keep the Mustang defense jumpin', then consider the passing of QB Held. He threw for a 42 per cent completion average last year, and his sleight-of-hand tricks were good enough to land him on the all-CCAA team last year.

### Bulldogs Scrambled

The Poly eleven that left for San Diego today did a masterful job in disposing of Fresno State last week. From the opening gun the Mustangs left little doubt they were going to be mighty hard to handle. Veterans and newcomers combined to make hash out of the Bulldog's plans for a conference championship, and they made it plain that they plan to keep the title right in San Luis Obispo.

Showing terrific early season form, the locals took the opening Nickoff and drove to a quick score. With Bobby Neal at the helm (he played great ball all night), and

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## McPhee Predicts College Growth; Co-Eds Expected

The Cal Poly of the future was revealed recently at an all-day session on the campus attended by more than 300 men and women who will comprise the staff and faculty for the school's 58th year.

President Julian A. McPhee, who with several panel groups painted a glowing picture of ever increasing expansion, told the group: "Cal Poly has the most optimistic opportunity any college anywhere ever had."

The president and the speaker's panels backed up this statement with the following points relative to Poly's growth and future prospects:

1. Co-eds are definitely expected on the campus as soon as the proper facilities are available. President McPhee predicted that some 500 co-eds will be accepted as soon as already approved additional facilities materialize at the physical education center and as soon as the giant \$8,000,000 plus science building is completed.

2. Harold Wilson, in charge of the campus master development program, set the spring or late summer of 1955 as the date the science building would be finished. Site clearance is already underway and actual building operations will be started within the next few months.

3. Plans for making Cal Poly a training center for reconstruction teams bound for Korea are now being negotiated and a training center for Turkish students is another possibility of future development.

4. Cal Poly's home campus and southern branch, near Perris, will each have 2,700 men and 900 women students with a combined \$80,000,000 building budget within the next eight or nine years, according to McPhee's calculations.

5. First step in establishing a Cal Poly-type two-year college in Imperial valley was taken recently when the state legislature appropriated \$900,000 for this purpose.

## Admissions Officer Issues Warning

C. Paul Winner, admissions officer, today announced the necessity for compliance with the following directives applying to completion of registration, receipt of scholarship awards and changes of address after registration:

1. Students who have not already done so should return fall quarter registration books, permits to register and vehicle registration forms to the recorder's office, Administration building, room 102. Until these forms are on file, students cannot consider themselves as registered at this college.

2. Students who are recipients of scholarships for the 1953-54 college year should report to Mr. Winner, admissions office, room 125, if they have not already received their fall quarter scholarship money.

3. Students who may have a change of college address after submitting registration forms should make certain that the college recorder's office and telephone information booth are notified of the address change. It is extremely important that these offices have correct student addresses so students can be located if emergency calls are received.



## Conference Sign-up Concludes Today

Last day for sign-up! Stop by the ABB office and look over the attractive prospects for this year's Leadership conference to be held Oct. 10-12 at the Circle-Bar-B ranch, Goleta, Cal.

A good turnout is needed to make the conference worthwhile, says Dick Johnson, ABB secretary.

In urging all interested people to attend. According to Johnson, all are welcome.

Plans for the conference are in the final stages. Campus problems will be the principle topics of discussion.

The price — \$10.00 per person for the entire period.

First President of the United States to live in the White House was John Adams.

## 15 New Members Added To Cal Poly Faculty

Helping to meet educational needs brought about by one of the largest enrollments in California State Polytechnic college history, an additional 15 new faculty members have been added to the college's teaching roles. The appointments were announced recently by Julian A. McPhee, college president.

Two agricultural, five engineering and eight liberal arts division instructors comprise the new additions.

Aiding in the college's practical instructional application in agriculture will be Burton L. Cadie, agricultural engineering department. He will supervise the farm equipment and tractor maintenance program at the farm shop and instruct farm machinery and tractors. A graduate of Polytechnic Engineering college in Oakland, he has for the past seven years been vice president in charge of parts and service for the Sierra Tractor and Equipment company in the upper Sacramento valley.

Dr. B. C. Smith is a new addition to the ornamental horticulture department. He will temporarily replace Howard Brown who is on sabbatical leave at Ohio State. Dr. Smith has been employed as a specialist by the Monrovia Nursery company following five years here in the Marine Corps. He received his doctorate at Ohio State.

Division of engineering faculty will include Robert Adamson, appointed to mechanical engineering. He formerly was employed with the Union Oil company. He received his master of arts degree from Oregon State and bachelor of

science degree from Tulane University.

Jack Augsburg has been appointed to the welding department. He has been a student in mechanical engineering and will continue to work toward a degree.

Harry Jackson will teach mechanical engineering. Former employee of the Solar Aircraft company, he's an alumnus of Oregon State college and the University of Washington.

From the Hughes Aircraft corporation R. Wallace Reynolds comes to the aeronautics department. He received his master of science degree from Purdue University and finished work at Pennsylvania State college.

James Willis has been appointed to the electronics and radio engineering department. A graduate of Southwest Missouri state, he has been employed as a civilian instructor by the U. S. Air Force at Scott Air Force base in Illinois.

Liberal Arts division staff members will include Kenneth D. Burnham, biological science. An instructor at the University of Iowa before coming to Cal Poly, he received his master of science degree at that institution.

Dr. James T. Culbertson will instruct in mathematics. He was assistant professor at the University of Southern California and holds a research associateship from the Rand corporation in Santa Monica. He has a doctorate of philosophy from Yale.

Dr. Robert H. Frost has been appointed to physical science. He has his doctorate of philosophy from the University of California and has been an assistant professor at University of Missouri.

New head of the department of military science and tactics is Lt. Col. P. A. Loisel.

Charles E. MacMahon, Jr. has come from the faculty of Contra Costa junior college to teach physical science. He has a master of arts degree from the University of California.

Dr. Robert J. Rodin has been appointed an instructor of biological science. He received his doctorate of philosophy from the University of California. He comes to Cal Poly

### SONG LEADERS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for song leaders will be held in the gym tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, according to Dick Borba, chairman of the rally committee. In urging all interested girls to attend, Borba pointed out that routines of contestants would be judged by student wives.

from Forman Christian college, Lahore, Pakistan.

Another instructor in physical science will be Dr. Arthur Z. Rosen, former lecturer at Santa Barbara and graduate of University of California.

William H. Vasels has been appointed to the English department faculty. He has been an instructor at Ripon College in Wisconsin and received his master of arts degree at the University of Chicago.

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### College Rouses Please Note

Attractive though the feminine trio on the front page may be to the freshmen (and others) on this campus, it must be pointed out that these sweet young things are strictly "jailbait."

Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, has issued a warning to the effect that loitering on or about the San Luis Obispo Senior high school grounds where such beauties abound in numbers is not only frowned upon, viewed with alarm and looked askance at but is strictly against the laws of the State of California.

Re: Chandler: "Again the high school has asked us to notify our students to please refrain from entering the school grounds, particularly during the noon hour and in the afternoon when classes are over."

"State law prohibits loitering on school grounds and anyone who persists will find that the high school authorities will call the city police and have them jailed. Any student with legitimate business at the high school may make arrangements in advance by calling the principal's office."

Nuff said!

### Enthusiastic Support a Must

With no intention of putting a "whammy" on the Silver Fox's Mustang gridders, it would appear that this year's team is shaping up as one of the finest in Cal Poly history.

Last year Poly had a great team, too—CCAA conference winners. Unfortunately, student attendance was somewhat spotty at times.

This year students will have an opportunity to show that they're solidly behind their team by turning out in a body for the home opener with Santa Barbara, Oct. 10.

Let's get those seats filled!

### Riebel Publishes Popular Book

John Riebel's interest in other people's mail has paid off.

The California Poly English instructor has a popular seller in his book, "How to Write Successful Business Letters in 15 Days."

Riebel's 276-page book, published by Prentice-Hall, explains a day by day formula how anyone can write better and successful business letters.

Robert Maurer, assistant dean of liberal arts, says, "Mr. Riebel's book has made an outstanding contribution to business letter writing."

The English instructor, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been at Cal Poly since 1947. He has worked with many manufacturing concerns in helping employees improve their letter writing.

During the summer, Riebel studied operations at division levels and observed major track work in the Midwest under a Santa Fe fellowship. He was one of 125 college instructors representing 103 institutions in the college-business exchange fellowship program under the auspices of the Foundation for Economic Education.

The author recently had published two articles in issues of "Refrigerating Engineering" magazine.

Riebel advises in his book: "Before you can hope to write a successful letter, you must think friendly, forceful thoughts, and you must develop friendly forceful attitudes toward your reader."

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### HOUSING OFFICE MOVES

The housing office, formerly in CU-1, will open for business tomorrow in Chase Hall, according to Don Watts, housing director.

### JOHN Q. MEDERS

Naval aviation cadet John Meders was recently graduated from the U.S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla. He attended Cal Poly from Sept., 1950 to June, 1952, majoring in animal husbandry.

### Food Likes, Dislikes To Be Aired By Student Group

A group of 12 students has been selected unofficially by student body officers to report their likes and dislikes pertaining to cafeteria food, method of serving and timing of schedules. This group will actually serve and represent the large group of unmarried students residing on campus. It will confer at regular intervals with Eugene E. Brendlin, foundation manager and individual cafeteria managers.

During these conferences, such typical problems as types of menus being offered, scheduling into the cafeterias as to avoid tire some and time-consuming waiting in line will be discussed.

Eventually, a permanent cafeteria advisory committee is to be appointed by President McPhae. The committee will consist of the health officer, foundation manager, one faculty member from the foundation board of directors and a representative from the student body.

### Poly Students Play 'Good Samaritans'

Two young Cal Poly students from Iraq recently played Good Samaritan to an Oxnard resident after more than 200 of his fellow countrymen had passed him by.

Harold F. Conley of Oxnard reported that he had a flat tire on highway 101 about five miles north of Woodland Hills. When he couldn't loosen the lugs to get the wheel off, he tried unsuccessfully to flag down passing motorists.

"I would say more than 200 cars went by before one stopped," Conley said.

In the car were John Omar and Hussein Dairy, both of Baghdad and Cal Poly students.

"They took me through Thousand Oaks to a service station at the east side of the Conejo grade, where I got a wrench," Conley said. "They took me back to my car, and I found the wrench wouldn't fit. So they took me back to Woodland Hills to get another wrench and some penetrating oil to loosen the lugs. And they stayed with me until I changed the tire."

Conley said he tried to pay for gas the students bought but his offer was politely declined.

## The Long View

By Bill Long

It looked like home game for the Mustangs last Saturday night in Fresno's Ratcliffe stadium when the ancient and mangle ridden bulldog was sent looking for a new fire plug.

The Fresno crew, on the whole, was not too well organized. After reserving an entire section (800 seats free with ABB cards) for the Poly rooters they proceeded to sell the same seats to local townspeople for \$1.80 a throw.

### No Bottom Warmers

Needless to say the Poly crew more than filled this section and paying customers were left standing in the aisles contemplating the local grape harvest. The situation got so bad the Junior Birdmen (Fresno state student police majors) had to be called out. They spent most of the time taking "Freeze Fresno" stickers from their Lord Fauntleroy uniforms. They proved equally as effective when the goal posts went down following the game.

However Poly officials say that when the bill for goal post repairs arrives, it will be treated with due consideration... they're going to frame it alongside of the still unpaid Santa Barbara bill.

### Exterior Decoration

The Junior Birdmen were also thrown into a fine tizzy when large green painted horseshoes were found painted up the sidewalk and steps on the grape picker's student union building. It seems the campus was fully lit and heavily

patrolled the entire night before the game. Coffee time?

Nobody seems to know exactly how and who accomplished this feat (or shoe) but it happened about the same time an unidentified board chairman, rally committee official, and service club proxy absented themselves from this campus.

Look for the boys with green shoes!

### Dun's... Card Stunts

Too bad nobody looked at FSC's card stunts. About that time the Poly rooters were busy passing people up to the top of the stadium and then dropping them off. Well, not quite; they could choose to jump.

Haven't seen so many things passed since the last time one of the local watering places served a batch of green brew.

Man wasn't that game a goer. The rooting section made so much noise in the press box (two tiers above) that all the radio broadcasters could transmit was Poly's "Let's have a party." They had the nerve to ask the rooting section to be quiet!

More Hash on Poly Hash  
One of the chief objections to the new meal tickets is that they're not as handy for poker as the old scrip tickets.

Seems a few dozen steaks were stolen from Cafeteria No. 1 the other night. Watch the Pony club barbecue notices!

Also many pounds of chicken gizzards went the same way. Be-

were of faculty dinner invitations this week.

Ever figure out how much time you spend standing in the cafeteria line? Figuring 30 minutes per meal, three meals per day, 5 days a week, 8 months per year divided by quarters on probation and multiplied by the going wage for slave labor around here (85 cents Pacific standard time) gives something like \$129 in republicanism money. That is of course minus 15 cents per dollar for the general and two cents for the governor or justice of the peace or whatever he is now.

And as one of our administrators told me the other day, "If you don't like it you can always go to (you'll pardon the expression) San Jose State, besides they've got (pardon, once again) girls." But so's (Mr.) McPhae and he's been here 20 years.

### Plain Hash

Notice how many football players are back this year. Guess they need the money.

According to coach Le Roy a couple of last year's players whose eligibility is up haven't returned. Probably couldn't afford it.

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## Flame-Singed Delta Sigs Bounce Back!

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Fire, that had started in the room of Paul Kolavek and John Isakson, treasurer and house manager respectively, at the 80-year-old former Judge T. A. Norton residence on Monterey street, in the space of two hours had left nothing but a smoldering shell.

Heroic efforts of the members, assisted by other Cal Poly students resulted in the saving of much clothing and furniture. All members lost some of their possessions. Kolavek and Isakson were left with nothing but the clothing they were wearing.

Within the space of a few hours, sympathetic townspeople had offered assistance ranging from completely outfitting Isakson to offers of rooms at no cost to the displaced students. A downtown market took care of storing all perishable food items.

School officials made immediate arrangements for housing in the field house. A truck was dispatched to haul personal belongings to the campus.

Three hundred dollars in one dollar bills in the fraternity "kitty" were consumed. It is hoped that 70% recovery may be effected through submission of the charred bills to the treasury department.

Nothing daunted, fraternity members are scouring the town for a rental property large enough to house the group.

Herb Hotelling, fraternity president, in speaking for himself and fellow members wishes to convey his thanks to Dean C. O. McCorkle, Don Watts, Dean Vard Shepherd and students who assisted as well as to the many sympathetic San Luis Obispoans who offered their homes.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Plans are nearly complete for the staging of the first annual regulated Fresh-Sophomore brawl. Both classes are rallying their teams to full strength and competition promises to be keen and bloody. Upon the final score rests the decision as to whether the freshmen will wear their dinks for the rest of the year or doff them immediately after the brawl.

## Dimas Sponsors Rose Parade Float Contest

By Curt Grolla

The pages of literature will be reviewed in splendor and colorful sequence this New Year's day as the annual Rose Parade tours the picturesque boulevards of Pasadena.

Bill Troutner, of field crops, advises the general parade theme this year is "Great Books in Flowers."

Cal Poly's float committee, according to chairman Bob Smith, has selected "Gulliver's Travels" as its subject. He said, "The float frame is stripped. What we need now is a good design so that we can start on the float design."

Cal Poly's engineering and architectural designers, and any other interested students, are urged to enter the contest which is outlined:

1. Select a sequence from "Gul-

liver's Travels" which you consider best represents the story.

2. Make an 8 1/2" x 11" sketch of your design. (Drawing ability will not be judged—the idea counts.)

3. Your design should include Gulliver as the central figure and as many Lilliputians as necessary to complete the design.

4. Mail your design to the Rose Parade Float Committee, Cal Poly, Box 825, San Dimas, on or before October 10.

Get your design in early. In case of duplication the earliest postmarked entry wins out. All designs will be judged on how well they tell the story of "Gulliver's Travels." Get a library book and get busy.

The design winner gets two good tickets to the Rose Bowl game and a color picture of the float. The float also has a chance to win the Governor's Trophy and the Associated Student Body has budgeted \$350 to cover float costs.

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## Booklet Features Cal Poly Freshmen; Standard Winners

Four Cal Poly freshmen have received commendation from the Standard Oil Company of California with publication of a booklet, "Leaders of Tomorrow" which recounts the accomplishments of Standard's West Coast college scholarship winners.

They are: Michael Johnson of

Escalon, Donald McLaughlin of Lodi and Turlock, Robert Lee Paulus of Gardena, and Christopher Scott Yeats of Templeton. All four received their scholarships in Future Farmer activity.

Johnson, 18, is majoring in animal husbandry and plans to enter

the extension service after obtaining his college degree. In high school, he was president of his sophomore class, won the State Farmer degree, played football, was a member of his school's student council and a delegate to Boys' State. He climaxed his ac-

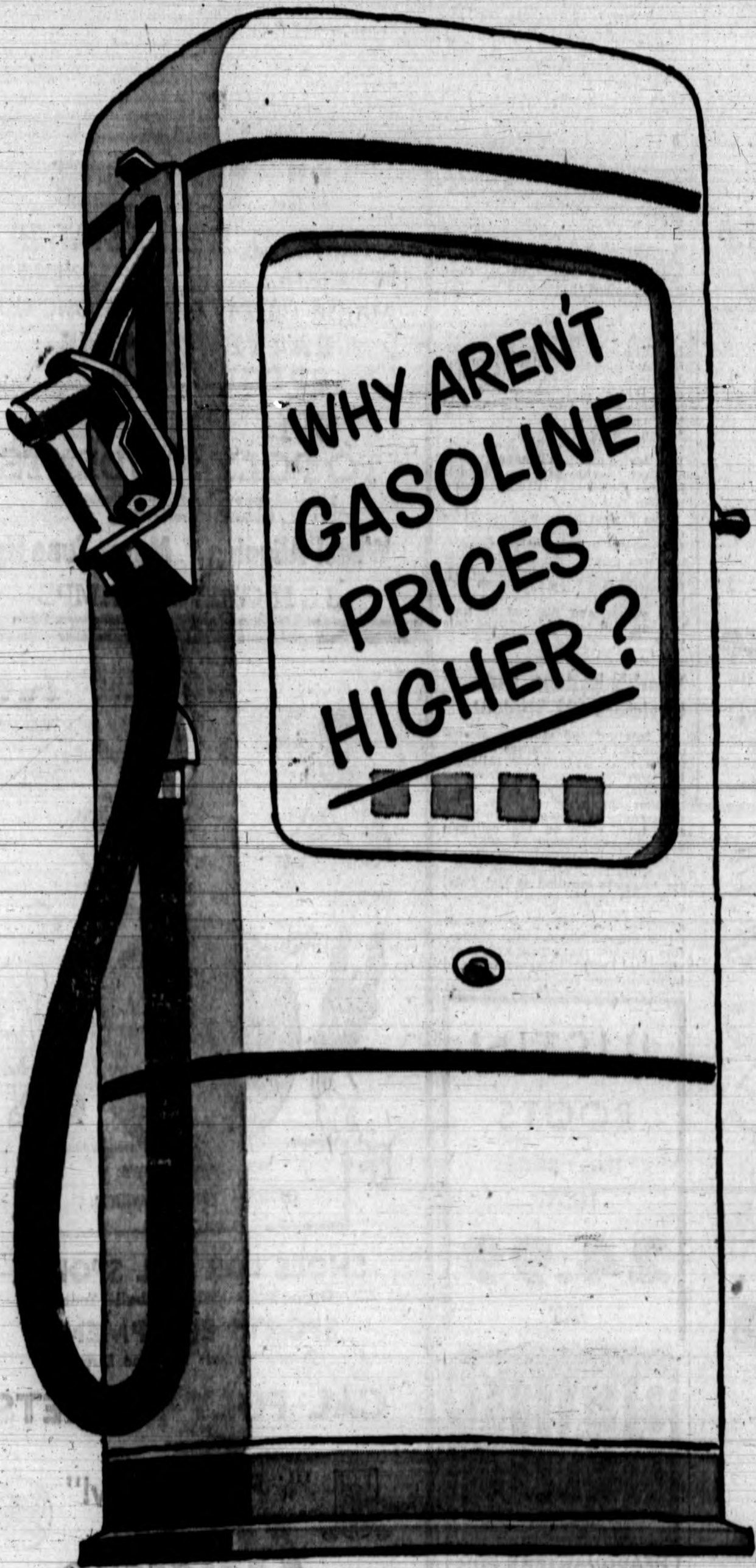
tivities with election to regional president of the Future Farmers.

McLaughlin, 17, was treasurer, secretary and president of his Future Farmer chapter, won the State Farmer degree and was a member of his school's student council, senior committee and dairy judging team. He plans to become a dairyman, majors in dairy husbandry at Cal Poly.

Paulus, 18 is majoring in ornamental horticulture and expects

to enter the landscaping business. His activities at Gardena included secretary and president of his Future Farmers chapter, secretary of senior class, member and chaplain of Knights, Sunday school teacher, member of Teen Council, advisor of an Air Scout unit. He also has been active in Future Farmer public speaking contests.

Majoring in biological science Yeats, 18, plans a career in teaching.



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Alex Bravo, Bob Lawson, and Thad Murrin rounding out the backfield, the Mustangs went to a teedee in just eight plays. The big ground-gainer was a 48-yard pass play from Neal to Murrin, with Thad catching on the eight yard-line, fumbling, and recovering on the

three. Neal went over two plays later on a quarterback sneak after Stan Sheriff, Vic Buccola and Joe Bosnick had blasted the center of the Fresno line right back to the goal posts. Murrin added the extra point.

After Fresno had moved a few yards on Fred Bistrick's passing,

the Mustangs came right back for another touchdown when halfback Perry Jeter skirted the end for 18 yards and six more points. "Jeter" added the 14th point, too. The Bulldogs tallied in the second after a sustained drive had put them on the Poly three yard line and Bistrick threw an end zone strike on fourth down. The try for the extra digit was blocked by Sheriff, a tower of strength on both offense and defense.

There was no scoring in the third period, but Poly put the game on ice early in the fourth with touchdowns by Bravo and Jeter. After Jeter kicked the 27th point, Coach Hughes swept the Poly bench and watched Fresno drive down to the Mustang eleven yard line where reserve end Vince Rogers intercepted a pass to end the Bulldogs last threat.

From end-to-end the 800 Poly rooters were given plenty to cheer about as every green and gold player turned in a fine performance. Among the oldtimers playing a good game were backs Lawson, Bravo, Murrin, Neal, Miller, Mel Hawkins, Bob Smith, Bob Chadwick and Ron Davey, while newcomers Jeter and fullback Curt Reade showed they would keep the vets hustling for the starting call.

#### Rugged Lineman

Up front the stars were end Bud Chadwick, tackles Bob Heaton and Sheldon Williams, guards Joe Bosnick, Buccola, Wally Oshira and Dick Mathias, and center Sheriff and Fussy Wilkins. Add the names of Dick Hay, Dick Moran, Newt Wakeman, Al Moriarty, Dick Nelson, Bill Moore and Ron Sevier and you'll have an idea of what Coaches Hughes, Sheldon Harden and Howie O'Daniels have to offer this year.

The Fresno game was not without its bad moments, however, as first-string guard George Cockerton was lost to the team for the year as a result of a broken ankle. Cockerton has been the tough luck kid of the Mustangs for the past two years, and his potent line-backing will be sorely missed this year.

#### Voorhis-Kellogg Unit Registers 403 Students

A total of 403 students signed up for fall quarter classes at California State Polytechnic college's Kellogg-Voorhis campus, Director of Admissions Albert J. Aschenbrenner announced recently. Late registrants were expected to boost this total close to the college's maximum enrollment of 485.

Returning students numbered 224, while 179 freshmen and transfer students enrolled at Cal Poly. Newest major on the Kellogg-Voorhis campus, animal husbandry attracted the largest enrollment. Other majors include fruit production, general crops production, ornamental horticulture, services and inspection and soil science.

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## Dee Portal, Spartan Ring Coach, Dies In San Jose

Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing lost its best friend last week, when word came from San Jose State college that Dewitt A. Portal, beloved Spartan boxing coach, was killed on his ranch in a freak accident. Portal was crushed beneath the blade of a bulldozer he was repairing.

Anyone who came in contact with Portal, whether it was a rival coach, a visiting boxing team, or one of his own San Jose boxers, knew him to be a wonderful sportsman and a man who was dedicated to the improvement of college boxing the nation over. There is no doubt that he has contributed more

to the sport than any man in the west, and perhaps the country.

It was Portal who invented the light, protective headgear that is now compulsory in all collegiate and scholastic bouts. The headgear was instrumental in allowing the sport to continue in California—as was Portal, himself, for he always staunchly defended boxing as a constructive element in the process of education. His record at San Jose State is vivid proof of the faith Portal had in the value of boxing. Cal Poly will miss Dee Portal, a fine man and a great credit to the sport of boxing.

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## JV Gridders Meet Giants In Visalia

The Cal Poly junior varsity grid squad travels to Visalia tomorrow night with hopes to chalk up their first win of an early season against a highly touted College of Sequoia eleven.

Coach Jim Jensen's Colts suffered defeat in the initial clash of the season last Saturday night against a tough Porterville junior college team, but only after putting up a stiff battle before losing, 24-13. Leading 13 to 0 at the half, the under-practiced Colt team couldn't hold the host club in the second half.

### Team Praised

Jensen praised the playing of the team as a whole, and expects them to be a lot rougher tomorrow night. Guards Bob Bogdanovich and Welch Hudson, quarterback Don Kerns, linebacker Bill Rohrer and center Gary Jolly were outstanding in the Porterville defeat.

The troubles at Porterville were largely of the defensive variety, so Jensen and assistant coach Tom Lee spent this week putting their 35-man squad through rigorous pass-defense drills and defensive line drills to help stop the anticipated Visalia aerial attack tomorrow night.



**TOMORROW NIGHT, TOO?** This was the reaction the Cal Poly locker room showed after last week's opening football game that saw the Mustangs smash Fresno 27-6. Coach Hughes and his boys hope a similar scene will be enacted in San Diego tomorrow night. (Photo by Ray Root)

## New Gymnastics Coach Issues Call For '53 Practice Drills

Practice will start for Cal Poly's 1953 competitive gymnastic team next week, coach Tom Zilka announced last Monday. Any new students wishing to try out for the team were asked to be in the gym next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, for sign-ups and the beginning of practice sessions. Gymnastics drills will be held from four to six p.m.

Coach Zilka has taken over the coaching duties formerly held by Dr. Glenn Noble, who is currently on a one-year teaching trip in the

Philippines. Zilka is a graduate of Oregon State college, where he received his M.S. degree in engineering. He trained for gymnastics at Oregon's Portland High, and at Oregon State, where he was a member of the Olympians.

Veterans slated to return to this year's gym squad include Lloyd Birrer, Dick Moran, now playing football, and Kelly Hylton.

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## The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

As the saying goes around here, "the lid's off"... That means the 1953 football season is upon us, and accurate predictions will start appearing in this hallowed column... Cal Poly plays San Diego State college tomorrow night... You'd better be there... The game could decide the conference championship—and Poly can use all the help you students can offer... (Victory celebration could be held in Tijuana!)

Speaking of predictions, this corner looks for Poly to edge the Aztecs by something like 28-20, but wish it didn't look so close... One nice thing, though, the Mustangs looked to be in late season form in the season opener with the Fresno crew... The line is tougher this year, with end Bud Chadwick and tackle Bob Heaton doing great things for the local cause... Chadwick hails from Cotati, a west coast suburb of Schemm, New York, while Heaton is a transfer from Modesto J.C... The Yanks—Natch!

After some deep thinking (in the basement of the San Luis Clinic) "Inside Outlook" came up with a long-shot in the current World Series... (Baseball talk)... The Yanks will win... In six games, yet... In case you've missed it, drop into the engineering and today and watch the game on TV... San Luis Obispo has TV this season, ya' know...

Lots of action up at Fresno after the game... Somebody pushed the goalposts over... It looked like some Fresno guys were trying to push 'em over, it surely couldn't have been Poly rooters... You just can't trust those Bulldogs—they're downright tenacious...

Welcome Back  
Most of you know it, but that won't prevent the following announcement that Coach Tom Lee is back—for good, 'tis hoped... The capable mentor who filled for Dr. Bob Mott as baseball coach last year, is back to take over as head boxing coach, and assistant jayvee football tutor... He takes over for affable George Prouse, who resigned during the past summer to enter the private business realm...

That's all for now... UCLA will beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl...

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## Dairy Judging Team Leaves For Waterloo

With previously won top ratings to uphold, California State Polytechnic college's three-man dairy judging team and their coach left yesterday for Waterloo, Iowa. Competing in the national intercollegiate judging contest, the Cal Poly delegation consists of Robert Clark, Telara, Werner Dreifuss of Chula Vista and William Taber, Sebastopol. George Drumm, dairy department head, accompanied the group.

On Oct. 6, Drumm will act as one of the official judges at the national Future Farmer dairy cattle judging contest. The contest is held at the dairy cattle congress. Tomales high school team will represent California this year in the FFA contest.

The college team, after four years of competition, ranks first on a Heard's Dairy Point System of rating, in the contest. Approximately 80 colleges throughout the United States and Canada compete annually.

Having done a major part of the coaching on the Waterloo bound team, Russell Nelson, dairy husbandry instructor, will remain in San Luis Obispo and continue coaching two other teams—one for the Pacific International livestock show at Portland, Ore., and one for the competition at San Francisco's Cow Palace late next month.

Enroute the group will stop at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona for further practice. At the Kellogg unit of Cal Poly, Pomona, they will be guests of two Cal Poly alumni, Henry House and Wesley Combs. Combs was a member of the 1949 Cal Poly team which placed fifth at Waterloo. Both Combs and House are members of the teaching staff of the Kellogg-Voorhis unit of Cal Poly.

## Six Students Get MA's

Two former California State Polytechnic college athletes—Paul Plata and Emmett Thompson—have received master of arts degrees in education for work in the field of physical education, college president Julian A. McPhie announced recently.

Plata, at Corcoran high school, formerly played football and basketball for the Cal Poly Mustangs. Thompson, now teaching at Santa Cruz high school, participated in basketball.

Earlier, four master of arts degrees were presented by Mr. McPhie to Kermit H. Adams, Canby; Paul F. Grace, North Hollywood; Ray House, Coachella; and J. Dale West, Los Angeles. All four completed requirements during the summer session.

### Unit Load Requirements

The following minimum unit load requirements are listed as required for students enrolled under the various Public Laws for the fall quarter:

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Initial arrangement for loan of the sets were made by Harry Wineroth, graduate manager. Wineroth then turned the project over to the assembly committee and student affairs council.

Stores donating sets were: Paramount TV, Cline's Electric, E. E. Long Piano, Campbell's Refrigeration and Radio-Television TV Store.

### CAMPUS RADIO REPAIR SHOP

A radio and television repair shop is being operated by students of the electronics and radio department as a convenience for Cal Poly students and employees, according to Clarence Radius, head of the department. The shop which is known as the Cal Poly Radio and TV Service shop, is located in the agricultural education building, room 217 and will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturdays.

### ATTENTION STATE VETS

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## Freshmen Nominate Class Officers

Nominations for freshman class officers and student affairs council were held Monday night in Engineering auditorium. Elections will take place Oct. 5 with installation of new officers being held the same evening, according to Art Mullett, chairman, inter-class council.

Offices and those nominated: President—Morris Isak, Bill Huth, Ben Montoya. Vice President—Dick Avar, Howard Gilpin, Fred Pace, Dick Jenkins, Harry Hoskings.

Secretary—Vick Gould, Bob Flood, Ed LeTourneau, Gordon Kennedy.

Treasurer—Joe Belleville, Al Chacon, Skip Parker, Graham Borson.

Student affairs council—Glenn Anderson, Dick Miranda, Jerry Cartright, Warren Dolansal, Ronald Hunnington, Norman Gomes.

Election will be held in front of the postoffice, with the polls opening at 8 a.m. and closing at 5 p.m. New officers will be installed at 7 p.m. in Engineering auditorium.

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