

# Mustang Grids Host Gauchos

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**NEW OFFICERS . . .** Four freshman officers and one SAC representative elected and duly installed last Monday are shown here with their freshman class adviser. Left to right are Glenn Anderson, SAC representative; Bob Flood, secretary; Ben Montoya, president; Dick Avard, vice president; Joe Belleville, treasurer, and Dr. Edgar Hyer, class adviser. (Photo by Frank Reische.)



**DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY . . .** President Julian A. McPhee is shown passing the gavel to student body president Ron Davey who accepts as representative of the associated student body. Left to right: Ray Lyon, student body vice president; McPhee, Davey and Dick Johnson, secretary. (Photo by Frank Reische.)

### Elaborate Inauguration Ceremonies Officially Unlock SAC Activities

Shifting into high gear, with the first full-fledged inaugural meeting ever held by Cal Poly's student affairs council, the green and gold student government machine took off on its year-long endurance run, last Tuesday night, with a meeting in Ad 209.

Associated student body president Ron Davey, Hawthorne, swung the procession into a spirited start with the clomp of his official gavel and introduction of ABB secretary Dick Johnson, Arroyo Grande. In turn Johnson introduced each official voting member of SAC and related each individual's activities at Poly. The other member of "the big three"—Ray Lyons, Orland, ABB vice president, was in this group.

McPhee Special Guest Following the initial introduction presentation of William "Bill" Troutner and Jim McGrath, advisers; Dan Lawson and Sally Stevens, activities officials; and Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, was made by special guest Cal Poly president Julian A. McPhee.

McPhee emphasized that a good student body government helped the school and its participants. He told of his stay at Poly and many people who aided him in his program, stating that he wouldn't

interfere in student government unless things got clear out of line. Advisers, he said, were there to advise and not to practice veto power.

#### Authority Delegation

His speech on delegation of authority to associated students included discussion of the constitution, faculty advisorship to student activities and the president's advisory committee. He also pointed out that the student body wasn't the only group that had problems at Cal Poly, at the same time calling attention to adjustments that would have to be made in the campus set-up in housing, change of roadways and other facilities within the near future.

#### Representative Members

Student affairs council members and who they represent are: Jim Fagerkog, junior class; Joe Crelin, senior class; Bob Todd, sophomore class; Glenn Anderson, freshman class; Ernest Bailey, George Patrick, Bill Long, Bill Greer, Lee Gilbert, Glen Dollahan, Lloyd Hokit and John Hergert, inter-club and inter-department councils; William H. Long, publications; Vic Buscetta, athletics; Dee Meek, music; Bob Smith, temporary Poly Royal chairman; Davey, Johnson and Lyon.

### Golden Blade Sponsors Pre-Game Bar-B-Q

Tickets for the big game rally barbecue to be held in Poly Grove at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon are now on sale at the Military office or may be obtained from members of ROTC.

Plenty to eat—entertainment by singers and musicians—all for one dollar.

Sponsored by Golden Blade society and open to all, this affair is guaranteed to fill your stomachs while getting you in the mood for a bang-up football game.

### 'End-Zoners' Sponsored By Kappa Rho

Kappa Rho, freshman service fraternity, will sponsor Cal Poly's "End-Zone club" again this year, according to Dr. Edgar Hyer, freshman class adviser.

The "End-Zone club" is an original rooting section for junior Mustang Boosters, ages 7-11, who are willing to root for the Mustangs as loud as possible. End-Zone club membership cards are available in the student body office (free) as well as at the game tomorrow night.

### Montoya to Head Frosh; Avard Elected VP

Ben Montoya, of Coachella, was elected president of the freshman class in elections held last Monday. Former student body president at Coachella High and a prominent figure in sports, Montoya is majoring in physical education.

Dick Avard, from Alhambra, was elected vice president. He was assistant editor of his school annual and was a standout in track and field events. His major is agricultural engineering.

The secretary of the freshman class hails from Palo Alto. His name is Bob Flood. He was editor of the high school annual and paper, says state representative and junior class president. Flood is studying agricultural journalism.

The freshman class started the fall quarter with a budget of \$680 and a capable treasurer by the name of Joe Belleville. Belleville is a graduate of Abraham-Lincoln High in San Jose. In San Jose he was director of athletics and a life member of California Scholarship Federation. Belleville is also a graduate from a two-year course in the navy.

The freshman SAC representative, Glenn Anderson, comes from Yellow Medicine, Minn. While at Clarkfield high school, Anderson was president of the student council. He majors in electronics.



### Sally Promotes Activities; Morale Booster

By Gene Arnyal

Although it meant a complete upheaval, a courageous young lady, Miss Sally Stevens, forsook her home state of New York to join Cal Poly's pioneer "upside-down" venture. She began assignment this fall as assistant to activities officer Dan Lawson.

According to Lawson, Miss Stevens' duties will include counseling student groups in dances, assemblies, socials, coordination of the campus calendar and student communications through bulletin board and weekly calendars. Having a degree in sociology from Syracuse U., having been assistant head resident of a girls dormitory with counseling duties and acting as a director of the student union at Syracuse, Miss Stevens interrupted work towards a master's degree in sociology to accept the challenge of assisting Cal Poly's continuing growth.

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### Pony Changes Pasture

Don't look for the "Pony," student calendar of weekly activities in any of its former haunts. Beginning in this issue, this handy schedule of student events will be found on page two of El Mustang.

### Competition for Fulbright Awards Closes October 31

Oct. 31 is the closing date of the competitions for United States government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires convention programs for the 1954-55 academic year. An exception is the program for Australia and New Zealand, for which Oct. 15 is the closing date.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or in the offices of Fulbright advisors on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires convention (for the promotion of inter-American cultural relations) are part of the international educational exchange activities of the department of state. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1954-55 academic year.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, Finland,

France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom. Special provision is made in the program for Germany for twenty-five grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools. The countries participating in the Buenos Aires convention program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are:

1. United States citizenship.
2. A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up.
3. Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the study, and
4. Good health.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation on course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance allowances provided by the United States government, and tuition, maintenance provided by the host government.



## Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

**MONDAY — OCTOBER 12**  
 Rally Committee — Harvest Room — Noon  
 Bands — Music Room — 4 p.m.  
 Dorm Meetings — As Scheduled — 5-7:30 p.m.  
 Bowling Club — El Camino Bowl — 6:00 p.m.  
 Chess Club — Music Room — 7:00 p.m.  
 Football Skull Practice — 114 Library — 7:00 p.m.  
 Orchestra — Music Room — 8:00 p.m.  
 Assembly Committee — 105 A Library — 7:00 p.m.  
 International Relations Club — 214 Administration — 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY — OCTOBER 13**  
 Toastmasters' Club — Harvest Room — Noon  
 Majors & Minors — Music Room — Noon  
 Quartet — Music Room — 12:00 p.m.  
 Student Activity Council — ASB Office — 4 p.m.  
 Dance Committee — 105 A Library — 7 p.m.  
 Outings — 114 Library — 7 p.m.  
 Student Affairs Council — 200 Administration — 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 14**  
 Blue Key — 206 Library — 8:15 p.m.  
 Kappa Kappa — Harvest Room — Noon  
 Majors & Minors — Music Room — Noon  
 Quartet — Music Room — 12:00 p.m.  
 Roger Williams Fellowship — 114 A Lib. — 4:15-5:15 p.m.  
 Chess Club — Music Room — 6:00 p.m.  
 Alpha Phi Sigma — 114 Library — 7 p.m.  
 Youth Club — 204 Administration — 7 p.m.

Ad Libbers — 105 A Library — 7:00 p.m.  
 Block "B" — 204 Administration — 7:00 p.m.  
 Orange — 115 A U C Library — 7:00 p.m.  
 YMCA — 207 Administration — 7:00 p.m.  
 Flying Association — 114 Library — 7:00 p.m.  
 Orchestra — Music Room — 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY — OCTOBER 15**  
 Assembly — Engineering Auditorium — 11 a.m.  
 Majors & Minors — Music Room — Noon  
 Quartet — Music Room — 12:00 p.m.  
 Poly Phase Club — 204 Administration — 7 p.m.  
 As. Engineers' Society — 210 Administration — 7:00 p.m.  
 American Institute of Arch. — U. Arch. Bldg. — 7:00 p.m.  
 Cal Student Teachers Ass'n — 215 Admin. — 7:00 p.m.  
 Institute Aero Science — 114 Library — 7:00 p.m.  
 Institute of Radio Engineers — 115 A Library — 7:00 p.m.  
 Mechanical Engineers Society — 115 A Library — 7:00 p.m.  
 Press Association — 205 Administration — 7:00 p.m.  
 Social Science Club — 105 A Library — 7:00 p.m.  
 Books & Spurs — 205 Administration — 7:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY — OCTOBER 16**  
 Christian Fellowship — Harvest Room — Noon  
 Majors & Minors — Music Room — Noon  
 Quartet — Music Room — 12:00 p.m.  
 Band — Music Room — 4 p.m.  
 Air Conditioning Club — 114 Library — 7 p.m.  
 Latin American Club — 105 A Library — 7:00 p.m.  
 San Francisco State — There — 8 p.m.

Fall Leadership Conference—Circle—3 Ranch-Santa Barbara—Fri. 4 p.m. to Sun. 2 p.m.

## First Edition Of Goal Post Published

Adding its expected bit to Cal Poly's successful football season, the 1953 version of the Goal Post, official college football program, is making its debut at Saturday night's game.

Edited by veteran journalist John Mette, who in addition to his Goal Post duties is chief of the Cal Poly news bureau, the 20-page edition tells just about everything fans need to know.

"Mr. Prominent"—well known around college sports areas—has predicted the outcome of Saturday's game and why. On sale at all home games, the official booklets sell for 15 cents. Editor Mette ventured to say Goal Post was probably one of very few programs completely written, printed and circulated by students.

Fitting in assistants' jobs are James Dearinger, photography; Don Johnson, circulation; Robert Kohl and Newt Wakeman, advertising; and John "Rock" Healey, faculty adviser.

Tomorrow's issue includes two pages of Mustang pictures, a close-up preview of "your donation to the band," and numerous other features.

"Be sure and get your official souvenir program of the game," says Mette, "and continue to get them throughout the season. Have a lasting record of last—and we hope this year's—USCA crown winners."

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## Homecoming Plans Made

Final planning for California State Polytechnic college's 1953 Homecoming, Nov. 7, was underway here today following approval of the student-built program at a special meeting of the Cal Poly Alumni association's board of directors.

Headed by alumni president Seymour Vann of Williams, the directors heard a description of the Homecoming preparations by Ray Lyon, animal husbandry major from Orland and vice-president of the student body. With one of the strongest Cal Poly football teams

in years rampaging this season, Lyon predicted an extra-large turnout of old grads. Los Angeles State will provide the Mustangs with their opposition on the grid-iron.

Directors attending the meeting included: John Van Dyke, north coast region vice-president, South San Francisco; immediate past-president Tom Leonard, San Jose; southern region vice-president Herbert E. Pearce, Inglewood, and Lester F. Grube, south coast region vice-president, San Jose.

## Elections Slated For IR Club

Election of International Relations club officers will be held on Monday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in room 214, Administration building, according to Ralph W. Dilts, faculty adviser.

Membership in the club is open to all Cal Poly students.

"Purpose of the club is to create a better understanding among the students; to endeavor to strengthen the spirit of fellowship among the many countries represented at Cal Poly," said Dilts.

## Audubon Society Presents Film In Paso Robles

Audubon Screen Tours, featuring personal appearances by three of America's best-known naturalists, will be presented in Paso Robles this season. It has been announced by Freda Knight, president of the Paso Robles branch.

The series, which is sponsored by the Paso Robles Audubon society, will be inaugurated Saturday, October 10 when Alexander Sprunt, Jr., from Charleston, S. C., presents his film, "Wing Havens."

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Paso Robles high school auditorium. David H. Thomson of the biological sciences department at Cal Poly, has tickets for those students interested in attending.

### LOST AND FOUND

Security office in back of the library will be the clearing point for turn-in and recovery of articles lost or found, according to chief security officer Robert O. Krag. Such varied articles as sweaters, books, etc. may be recovered by the owners upon proper identification.

## Sally Promotes —

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Hold it now! This is no gray haired, matronly older person. All who have eyes, and it has been said most Cal Poly men have excellent eyesight, have seen the next, vivacious brunette darting here and there in El Corral. Maybe she reminds you of that girl in the old home town. Along this line Sally says:

"One of the first things I must tackle is the problem of getting dates for our students. This is no small thing considering a five to one boy to girl ratio locally. But it can and will be brought about."

But how, Sally, I ask can we furnish the facilities to provide our students with proper recreation?

"That," she ventures (and by now the sparkle in her eye shows that the Cal Poly students have acquired a true friend) "that must be incidental to the students welfare."

She continues:  
 "Picture here at Cal Poly an extensive student union building centered around a large gymnasium. Imagine, further, rooms within this building devoted solely to the functions of the many campus organizations and clubs. Complete the picture by having all the activities dovetailing into a harmonious stream of events and you will grasp the goal we can attain."

By now the vitality and friendly attitude of this little dynamo has caught you and you venture with the thought that maybe you too can help.

Oh yes," she says, "this is a tremendous undertaking but if you and I help, it can all be brought about in due time. If we all shoulder our responsibilities within our organizations, we will permit additional time for those in the activities office to oversee the complete operation."

As to her impressions of the all-male campus, Sally smiled:

"With the many student wives actively participating in campus activities, it's difficult for me to eliminate them from the picture. And besides," she hastened to add, "perhaps the present student wives are the vanguard for the future Cal Poly coed."

## Assembly Features Local Talent

There will be an assembly during activity hour Thursday morning in Engineering auditorium.

Los Maccrae, well known San Luis Obispo tire dealer will MC the entertainment which will consist of three girl singers from the San Luis Obispo high school, Mel McKinsie at the piano and Karl Khrode guitarist and singer, according to Rexford Stone, chairman of the assembly committee.

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## Float Contest Closes Soon; Enter Now

"Time is growing short," Bob Smith, Rose Parade float chairman announced today on the Kellogg-Voorhis campus. He was referring to the contest, now going on, to select a winning design for Cal Poly's entry in the 1954 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

All Cal Poly students are eligible to submit designs for the float, and the contest ends October 18. A huge color photograph of the completed float in the parade and two tickets to the Rose Bowl football game will be the prizes going to the creator of the winning design. Theme of the parade is "Great Books in Flowers." Theme for the Cal Poly float, selected by the float committee, is "Gulliver's Travels."

The old float is being torn down now on the Kellogg-Voorhis campus and will be ready for construction to begin just as soon as the contest ends and the winning design is picked.

This will be the fifth year that Cal Poly has entered a float in the Tournament of Roses, and the entry has come off with an award each time. The float is a joint venture of students on the San Luis Obispo and Kellogg-Voorhis campuses of Cal Poly. Funds, flowers and labor are provided by both campuses.

All entries should be turned in to Joe Cratin at SLO or mailed to Bob Smith at Kellogg-Voorhis, San Dimas.

Siberia's temperature falls even lower than it does at the North Pole.

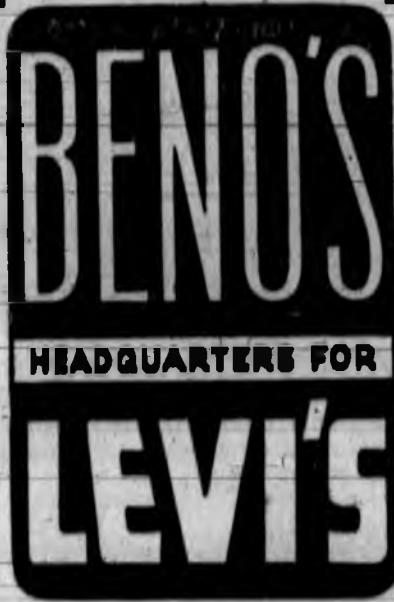
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## A "Week" Beginning?

This is National Newspaper Week and it seems proper to evaluate your own paper, El Mustang. It is free from outside control, being paid for by local and national advertising. It is the student voice of the campus, your paper.

Now, any newspaper is a composite personality, reflecting the minds of many editorial forces. As such, El Mustang attempts to do what a good newspaper should: to inform, through accurate reporting, the facts, the truth.

Editorially, it stimulates criticism by being critical. This calls for an expression of opinion, and acceptance or rebuttal by the students, the faculty, campus employees, on whatever affects the student body, the life of the campus.

Letters from you, students, will help, and are necessary. There are facts, ideas, conditions prevalent here that will not receive due recognition unless you help bring them to notice.

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## Students Wives Plan Rummage Sale

Nominations of Homecoming queen candidates and plans for a forthcoming sale were highlights of the first meeting of Students Wives club for the 1953-54 school year, held Tuesday night in Hillcrest Lounge.

Miss Ena Marston, English department instructor, gave a demonstration of a hand loom and showed some of her beautiful finished weaving.

Plans were made for a progressive dinner and need for additional rummage donations was stressed by Jean Parrish chairman. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Mrs. Parrish at 8889.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## The Long View

(A note from the author. Many thanks for the tremendous response to last week's column. Unfortunately the author is not trying to prove a blasted thing, much to the disgust of a few people who are trying to prove he is. The author believes that any group who can't sit back once in awhile and laugh at themselves and the things they do, aren't worth the powder to blow them to Plamo. Almost to a man the people the author poked fun at, personally complimented him, and gave him some more so called "dirt." This brought quite a lump to the author's throat. A few (very few) others thought perhaps they were too important to be made light of. This brought something else to the author's throat.

The author merely calls 'em as he sees 'em!

In case some of our more well informed faculty hasn't heard yet, Poly showed the highly touted Sun Diego that there's really very little difference between an Astec and a wetback.

Tomorrow night the Santa Barbara Goucho's roll into this sleepy little mission town. It is hoped they will be accompanied by a fair number of Gouchoesses or Gouchoises or Gouchoritas... Oh hell, you know what it is.

Furthermore it is hoped that a little living it up will ensue. A roaring (hah!) evening out, complete with the commodity that made co-education so delightful is as hard to find around here as a smile from the Recorder's office.

If you are one of the fortunate two or three thousand that made the trip last year, you'll remember that the UCSBC-CSPC brawl sometimes had its moments, seconds, and even thirds depending upon your capacity.

The gitches have a whole bedpanful of cheer leaders, song girls and rah rabs of one kind and a few of the other.

Two meal tickets and my deferment says they haven't got the guts to take a few souvenirs back to the wild and woolly pampas. Ole!

I've just been told that a female goucha is a geisha. They're in Japan and we don't play them. Too bad though.

The pushball is missing. All ten feet high at it. Somebody goofed. Dan Lawson (Bally Stevens' boss)

came in the other day mumbling about it. Bally Stevens (she's Lawson's assistant) wanted it. For a beach party. A beach party is just no damn good without one. We searched our pockets and stirred around in our coffee. Made a few bawdy comments. Couldn't help. Anybody seen a pushball. Ten feet high.

Notice the new junior miss also coffee cups in El Corral this quarter. Uncle Harry can now boast the only nickle shot on the west coast.

Confusion reigns. Activities officer Lawson has an office on the main floor of the Ad Bldg. His assistant is downstairs in the student body office. Docked alongside Uncle Harry Wineroth. His secretary sits across the room. She's not his secretary anyway. Harry's staff is down the hall in the El Corral office. I never did understand efficiency anyway.

Dear La Roy: We Love football. We love your football players. We even love you. Love and kisses.

Still with us coach? Well dig into this reprint from a Fresno State "Collegian" editorial — "The Cal Poly rooters showed up Fresno in every sense of the word." Huh... that's new!

Decal Stickers  
Now Available

Decal parking stickers are now available in basement of Administration building in front of El Corral main entrance. They may be picked up at this location until Oct. 18.

Oct. 14 through 19, stickers will be issued at the security office.

## The Downbeat

By Ike

This year certainly looks to be a promising one for the music department. The new faces that have been rounded up to replace the boys that graduated last spring are rapidly getting their feet on the ground and their heads in the air, filling same with the old familiar airs.

Fifty-two new men have been added to the Glee club ranks. The first tenors are: Aguinid, Cooper, Evanchik, Hahn, Justice, Omar, Hand, Lundberg, Dubin, Coppock, Axtell, Hernandez, Schellne, Power, and Jensen.

Second tenors are: Bolin, Davidson, Seacock, Mierach, Vr Meer, Karate, Marshburn, Relasche, Spuller, Pargos, McKensie, Bello, Schilling, Courtney and Westman. Baritone are: Barron, Clark, Kleppinger, Litchfield, Newlin, McClellan, Proctor, Fineman, Jefferys and Macpherson.

Basses are: Avedian, Fredricks, Kula, Roberson, Robinson, Woodworth, Cochran, Collier, Knowles, Welch and Wilcox.

Seven new faces will be among the Collegians ranks this annum. New trumpets are Bob Ward and Dave Thompson; Trombones are Jack Pitzer and Ray Saska. Saxes will be assisted by Doron Curtiss and in the rhythm section will be Rex Patchet on bass and Dick Neal on drums. A special selection was held last Monday placing Willie Stewart in the assistant manager position.

We hope that every one will be on hand tomorrow evening at the game when the Mustang band will make its debut complete with new uniforms. Also, the Collegians will be playing for the post-game dance in Crandall gym. See you all there.

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## Blind Student Hitch-Hikes To Detroit

By Harold Spuhler

Lee Baddow, poultry major, recently hitch-hiked to Detroit, Michigan. What's so unusual about that? Lots of people have hitch-hiked the same distance or further.

The answer: Lee is blind. And this is his fourth trip across the country.

Lee left San Luis Obispo, July 22, traveling first to Phoenix to visit relatives, then continuing to Flagstaff, where he visited the ancient Zuni cave dwellings. He enjoyed the cave dwellings greatly through the mental pictures that he got "by just being there in the dwellings" and through the guide's lecture.

Lee continued his trip eastward across the country by route 66, never being lost at any time. He found that most people he met were very cooperative, but had a hard time convincing them that he was blind. He stated the reason most people picked him up was because they wanted someone to help

with the driving or just to have some one to talk to. Lee took any ride that came along because of his interest in people.

Most people couldn't understand his hiking across the country by himself. Only once on the entire trip did he encounter, as Lee puts it, an "uncomfortable" experience. That was the time a drunk picked him up and he spent the entire time thinking of a way to get out of the car.

He visited friends and relatives along the way to his home state of Michigan, where he enjoyed swimming and fishing in the lakes.

He returned on a bus by way of the Lincoln highway. The entire trip, about 4,000 miles, took him a month and a half to complete.

Lompoc is known as the "City of Flowers."

The Suez canal was first opened in 1869.

## Manager Wineroth Exposed; Rally Kicks Off Editor and Trash Collector! Home Opener

By Bob Reid

Take a look at the masthead of this edition of "El Mustang." As with most newspapers there is a line saving Vol. 14 No. 3. It means the fourteenth year and third edition of your school rag. Which brings to mind graduate manager Harry Wineroth, generally known as the "genial host of El Corral," nowadays.

Harry owns up to having among his momentous of schooldays at Poly, Vol. 1, No. 1.

"There was a paper in the old days, which was discontinued," says Wineroth, "but the copies I have are the first of the modern revival era."

First Editor

First editions sometimes become collectors items but Wineroth's reason for preserving this "first" may be that the editor was one "Harry Wineroth."

"Old editors," unlike old soldiers seem to resist fading. At least, Harry is still much in the picture around Poly.

Overseeing "El Corral" is only part of Wineroth's job as graduate manager. For a complete rundown on his duties you can check Article VII, of the Constitution and by-laws of Associated students of Cal Poly. Administering the annual budget for ASB falls to Harry.

Total for next year is something like \$80,000. The gimmick in this job that calls on Harry's experience as onetime ('38, '39) student body president comes along when he must inform the SAC that an organization has exceeded their allotment for the year. Controlling the purse strings can put a person in the middle of some tight squabbles, he admits.

Athlete Extraordinary

The '42 El Rodeo lists Harry as a member of the Poly Royal committee, along with "Block 1". He was known as a pretty fair center on the Mustang football squad, still holds down that position on the "All-Time, All-Poly team." He also played basketball, center and guard, two years here at SLO and one at San Dimas. Harry transferred to the southern campus for two quarters. After high school in Willows and Arcata he had somehow got lost at Humboldt State for a while before discovering Cal Poly.

Rah! Rah! Muporb

Listed in the yearbook of '48 as senior class president, Wineroth explains that he, along with a greater part of his class, entered service before the year was out and he actually filled the job as class proxy in '48, returning after discharge to get his degree in Ag Inspection and his teacher's credentials. The interim in the Navy was spent at San Diego Training Center, Treasure Island, and Bain-

bridge, Maryland, as Chief Athletic Specialist.

After graduation, Wineroth spent a year teaching vocational ag at Fullerton high school and junior college. Indio's Coachella Valley (only area in US where dates are successfully grown, says Harry) had him on its high school faculty for two years. "I had the desire to come back to Poly lurking in my mind for a long time," Wineroth says. "So in '49 I was offered a position on the staff with student personnel and housing." He took over his present job as graduate manager in 1950 when two former separate positions were combined in the job he now holds.

Family All Poetic

Harry is married (wife named Carrie), three sons, opposite of President McPherson's tradition. For those who could see the poetry in Harry and Carrie, the boys are Barry oldest, followed by Gary and the youngest Larry. The Wineroths make their home in Atascadero. "We have a big 'California ranch', lots of fruit trees, vegetables, chickens and assorted pets on that 'big' one acre," Wineroth claims.

Duties Sundry

Some of the myriad duties that fall in Wineroth's department are: Ticket sales and arrangements for all ASB activities such as athletic contests and various social events; accounting for all clubs, boards and organizations of the associated students; sale of student body cards and student life insurance; details of organization for Poly Royal Carnival and use of the public address system.

Money Collector

Oh yes, Wineroth's office also does collecting of minor traffic fines. In fact, most anything that has to do with money and the ASB, the graduate manager's office probably has some connection. As manager of the college store, Wineroth can assist students in purchasing supplies and equipment for college functions. He also can assist the organization and preparation of dinners, luncheons, barbecues for on-campus or visiting groups. If you are interested in becoming one of the 35 part-time employees of El Corral, Wineroth is the fellow who does the hiring and firing.

Enrollment Set At 2248; Freshmen Number 650

Latest registration figures released by C. Paul Winner, admissions officer, reveal a total of 2248 students in attendance at Cal Poly.

New students total 986, with approximately 650 of this group freshmen. 1,268 old students are back plus 49 graduate students, according to Winner.

A big kick-off rally for the opening home game against the Santa Barbara Gauchos tomorrow night at Cal Poly stadium is planned for 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, according to Dick Borba, rally committee chairman.

Crowds of loyal Mustang rooters will set off the pre-game rally with all car owners invited to participate. Car decorations a la crepe paper will be by courtesy of the rally committee, Borba added.

Cars will line up in front of the library and from there begin the automobile procession through town. The townspeople should witness a bang-up parade as spirits are high. The parade will round trip back to the library.

Borba suggests, "If you don't already have a rooter cap be sure to purchase one at El Corral book store. This will seat you in the rooting section at the game."

Borba also stated the opening game will be the scene of card stunts and other activities.

"Actually," concluded Borba, "if we have the spirit in our rooting section which we had at Fresno and San Diego, we should push the Mustangs to victory. Let's make 'saints' out of the Santa Barbarans."

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## Poly Pullets In Modesto Egg Contest

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Entered in the income class where the birds will compete with entries from other breeders in all sections of the United States, Cal Poly's "educated entries" will compete on a profit basis over a 500-week period. The contest ends Sept. 15, 1954.

Each pen entered is credited with the market value of the eggs it birds produce and charged with the feed consumed. The contest affords opportunity to compare the college's egg-layers with those of other recognized breeders.

Cal Poly has met the challenge of a rapidly developing poultry industry in California by creating practical study for hundreds of young poultry enthusiasts throughout the past several years.

The department's functions are designed to prepare students for various major fields of commercial poultry production, allied services and poultry marketing.

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# Scrapes, Pains, Bruises Remedied At Fully Staffed, Equipped Health Center

By Curt Grolla  
Staff Writer

Most freshmen after reading about the Health Service on page 46 of the 1953-54 catalog will only have a hazy idea of what goes on in the place. It seems a great many frosh go along for months without knowing where the Health Center building is. Since all freshmen will be eating regularly (we hope) in Cafeteria No. 2, the building to the east of the cafeteria is the Health Center. It fronts on Pepper Lane.

The over-all services are being constantly expanded and now feature two medical men who are both physicians and surgeons; two registered nurses and three hospital corpsmen. The latter are from the student body. Also, there is necessary diagnostic equipment to do a good job by the "modern ministering angels."

## A Stride Forward

A tremendous stride forward was taken with the arrival of Dr. Earl D. Lovett in 1952 as Cal Poly's first, full-time medical man. Dr. Lovett had gone into retirement in Iowa. But, having served his internship in a San Francisco hospital and, having married a California girl, the pull of the Golden West remained strong within him. So, here he is.

You'd never know he had gone into retirement for you'll see him at almost every football and basketball game and other sports events. He, you guessed it, is a sports fan. His hobby? His hobby is, in fact, Cal Poly.

Then there's the new doctor, Edwin H. Brown. He's still feeling his way around, so to speak. Dr. Brown arrived here last July, from Florida. He's about forty, eager, approachable. He said that he had graduated from Vanderbilt University school of medicine in 1937. Then served his

Cathryn Kogalla, the other, the dark-haired nurse, you'll meet with sooner or later. She's sort of the motherly type—but unassumingly efficient. When off duty she is raising a daughter and two step sons, at the same time she is helping to remodel her home. Mrs. Kogalla says she's getting pretty

internship and became resident in surgery at a hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. Rather young, we thought, to accept all that responsibility.

## Likes Golf, Swimming

Doc Brown likes golf and swimming. We almost forgot to mention that he made a post-graduate study of endocrinology, the study of human internal glands and their secretions. You've heard or read about hormone preparations—they keep the old boys from feeling old and the girls feeling young—well, that's part of endocrinology. The field is so immense and so currently active that the doctor's real interest and hobby, is the study of the fluids and secretions that make men, and women—oh well!

Now we have come to the two registered nurses. There's Imogene Gow (it rhymes with Cal Poly's "know-how") who has been here for some time. Many students have been nursed through trying periods by her skill, patience and kindness.

## Really Gets Around

That little silver-haired nurse with the neat eyeglasses really gets around. Last year she saw a lot of Alaska from boat, train and airplane, everything except a dog sled (it was off season). While at Anchorage she spotted a station wagon plastered with Cal Poly stickers. It wasn't until her return to campus however, that she met the three boys who had been "working their way through college" way up there under the arctic circle. We believe her next adventure is focused on the Hawaiian, and other, islands of the Pacific.

Just a few days ago Imogene Gow returned from Berkeley where she'd been attending the University of California medical school. Been keeping up to date with the latest in her profession while working toward a degree in public health nursing.

recommended, Richard Van Bracke. He's to be the new supervisor of athletic health, trainer, first aid man, taper and bandager of bruised Mustangs. His quarters and center of operation is in the

## Registrar's Notes

Deadline date for adding courses was Sept. 29. It is possible, however, to drop courses without a penalty until Oct. 14. The student is required to process a "change in program" permit in order to accomplish this.

After the three week period, (Oct. 14) a "withdrawal from course" form must be processed. The instructor will assign a "W" grade unless the student is failing the course. In such case, an "F" grade will be assigned the course.

Students are reminded that no grade can be recorded for a course that does not appear on their study list.

Students attending under the provisions of the various laws are reminded of the minimum unit requirement for their respective law. Should a student drop a course and fall below this minimum, the recorder's office will notify the agency of this change.

Students registered with selective service are particularly reminded that should their unit load fall below the 16-unit minimum, their draft board will be notified of the change and "greetings" might follow shortly thereafter.

gymnasium rather than the Health Center.

## Excellent Laboratory

To aid all of these technicians an excellent laboratory and the best medical supplies are at hand. To coordinate all of the Health Center functions a young lady laboratory technician-secretary, Mrs. Patricia Hoogendike has been added to the staff.

Helping around the hospital are three corpsmen. The veteran is George Murphy who has four years experience as a navy hospital corpsman behind him. Others are Ray Parsons and Dick Lever.

## Toastmasters Meet Oct. 13

Meeting Oct. 13 at 12 noon in the Harvest Room of Dining hall No. 1. Toastmasters club will get underway for the 1953-54 school year, according to Danny Lawson, activities officer and group advisor.

Anyone is eligible for membership and there are no dues, with membership being limited to 40. Applicants may sign up in the associated student body office, basement of the Administration building.

You'll like Toastmasters, said Lawson, if you are interested in the following:

- How to get people acquainted.
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**AWARD WINNER . . .** Hitoshi Kobayashi receives check for \$240 and Santa Fe railroad certificate of merit in recognition of outstanding achievement in the California Association of Future Farmers of America. A junior poultry husbandry major at Cal Poly. Kobayashi will attend national FFA convention at Kansas City, Mo. Left to right are Charles Mattson, Santa Fe general agent, Santa Barbara; Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, and Kobayashi. (Cal Poly News Bureau photo.)

## YMCA To Hold First Meet

Cal Poly chapter of YMCA will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 14, in Administration building, room 207, at 7 p.m., for the first convocation of the 1953-54 school year.

Dr. E. D. Lovett, health officer, will give a talk on birth control. All students of Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo Senior high school are cordially invited to attend.

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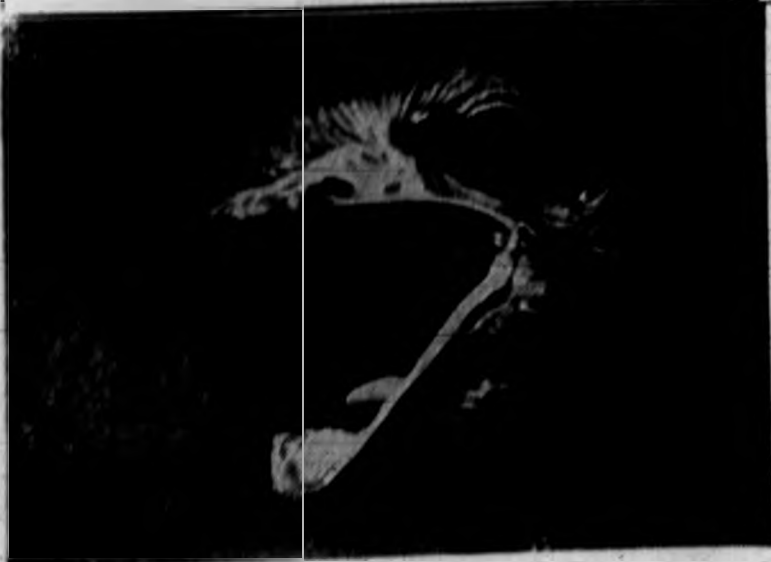
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# Gaucha Gridders Invade Poly Campus



**TOUCHDOWN . . .** Curt Reade, Mustang fullback rambles through a gaping hole in the San Diego State college line to score Poly's fourth touchdown in last week's 33-12 rout of the Aztecs. Halfback Alex Bravo is number 22, while Aztecs are Marshall Malcom (11) and Paul Held (33).

## Third In Row Is Goal Of Hustling Mustang Eleven

Conference football is still the order of the day for Coach Roy Hughes and his terrific herd of Cal Poly football players as they get ready to strut their stuff against Santa Barbara State college in the first home game of the season tomorrow night. Kickoff time is the usual 8:15 p.m., and Poly Stadium will be hard pressed to hold an anticipated overflow crowd anxious to see the red-hot Mustang eleven go after its third win in as many starts.

### Ridin' High!

Football enthusiasm is at a new high in Polyland right now, as a result of the Green and Gold's opening win over tough Fresno State college, 27-6, and a convincing follow-up victory over San Diego State college last week, 33-12. Both victories were made more impressive by the fact that Poly played in the loser's arena on both occasions. A win over the Gauchos tomorrow would virtually assure the locals of their second straight CGAA title—and after only three games!

Santa Barbara comes to town sporting a rather dull record of one tie and one defeat, but they will be in the enviable underdog role, a little item that has worked to tremendous advantage in football games all over the country. The Gauchos showed well in an opening 7-7 tie with Whittier college (an old Poly menace), but put on a dismal show last week when they dropped a 6-0 affair with Occidental. Scout reports list the visitors as a club "with good defenses, not much offense." Be that as it may, the beach town gridgers do have the guns that might send them home with their first victory of the year.

### All-CCAA Tackle

Anchoring the tough Gaucha line is all-CCAA tackle Chuck Miller. This 220-pounder was a line standout in both Santa Barbara tussles, and caused the Mustang attack no end of trouble last year. The '52 score, by the way, saw Cal Poly beat the Gauchos in their own back yard by a 10-0 count. Santa Barbara bounced back after that one, however, to wind up the season with a very good 6-2 season and the runner-up spot in CCAA play.

Coach Stan Williamson tutors the visitors in the single-wing style of attack, and reports that fullback Cal Padilla is his chief offensive threat. Other good in-line are quarterback Bucky Baird and halfback Neil Parsons. The latter scored 55 yards for the Gaucha tally against Whittier.

### Class!!

Ready to go for the Mustangs is the same outfit that raised havoc with Fresno and San Diego, and a crew that many Poly students seem to think is "the best team in the school's history." It's a little early to say that, but there's not much doubt that the '53

eleven is good. How good remains to be seen.

In the Mustang backfield tomorrow night will be quarterback Bobby Neal, halfbacks Alex Bravo and Thud Murrin, and fullback Rob Lawson. They can ramble, make no mistake about that. Up front it's ends Hud Chadwick and Dick Moran; tackles Bob Heaton and Sheldon Williams; guards Vic Buccola and Joe Bosnich, and center Stan Sheriff.

If there's a real standout in that bunch it would have to be center Sheriff. He has been a veritable tiger in the first two games this year on both offense and defense. But the same can be said for every man on the starting club—are all good.

### More Teaser Hays

Hacking up the first unit is a crew of gridgers with an obvious dislike for sitting on the bench—and they don't spend much time riding the pine, at that! There's halfback Perry Jeter, quarterback and halfback Rob Smith, fullback Curt Reade and halfbacks Jim Miller and Mel Hawkins ready to go to the attack. In the line are ends Newt Wakeman and Dick Hay, tackle Ron Sevier, guards Dick Mathias and Wally Oahira, and center Fussy Wilkins.

Captain for tomorrow night's game will be All-CCAA halfback Alex Bravo, a boy who hails from Santa Barbara, and one who has been a thorn in the side of the Gauchos for the past two years.

## New Idea of Universe: Twice As Large

**BERKELEY** — First conclusive proof that the universe is actually twice as old—and twice as big—as astronomers have believed for a long time has been worked out by Harold Weaver, associate professor of astronomy at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

He explained that Dr. Walter Baade of Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories suggested a year ago that earlier estimates of the age and size of the universe were in error. But final proof of this was lacking.

Recent work by Dr. Weaver, however, proves without doubt that the established distance scale of the universe (from which its age is determined) was only half as large as the measure should have been. And Dr. Weaver proved this by accident while he was working on another astronomical problem.

## Aqua-Poloists Prep For Fullerton Meet

Action in the Poly natatorium has stepped up considerably this week with the announcement from water polo coach Dick Anderson, that the Mustangs had been invited to the Fullerton JC invitational water polo tourney. Anderson is working feverishly to get his team in shape for the big meet which starts next week, Oct. 18-19.

A sprinkling of '52 aquatic veterans are working out this year, with sprintman Dave High heading the list. Also on hand are Jack Stoshak, Tom Rhorabaugh, Bob Reeve and Frank Teiche, while newcomers showing well in the early drills are Dave Newquist and Pete Cutino.

Trying to find a replacement for Poly's all-time swimming ace, Jerry Neufeld, is Coach Anderson's biggest job. Neufeld graduated last June after leaving a raft of school and conference records shattered behind him.

## Boxing Prospects Urged To Start Prepping Soon

Only three months stand between today and the opening boxing match at Cal Poly, so new Coach Tom Lee indicated earlier this week that the time has arrived for pugilistic hopefuls to start "hittin' the road." The local boxers have their work cut out for them this year, as they must defend the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing crown they won last year at the expense of many of the finest mitt squads in the nation.

All men interested in coming out for the team are urged by Coach Lee to visit his office located in the steel bleachers of Poly Stadium any afternoon at 3 p.m. Information on the forthcoming schedule, where and when to work out, and work-out equipment will

be available at that time.

### Big Jack Is Back

Heavyweight Jack Shaw is slated to defend his PCI title this year and the big boy from Pasadena has added a few pounds to his 6' 2" frame for the '54 campaign. Shaw is the hardest puncher to grace the west coast collegiate boxing scene in a decade and will be a serious threat for NCAA honors in '54.

Also on deck for the forthcoming fight year is light-heavy Ted Trompeter, a fast-improving fighter at the close of the season last year, and one who will be tough to handle from now on. Trompeter will be pushed for the starting call by 175-pounder Jim Herra, a letterman in 1951.

Especially needed this year will be men in the 119, 125 and 135-pound weight divisions, said Coach Lee.

## Recreational Swim Hours Are Listed

Recreational swimming hours in the Poly natatorium were announced last week by Dr. Bob Mott, head of the physical education department, and students are asked to adhere to rules closely.

The pool will be open to students from 8-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, while faculty and student families may swim on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. The pool will be open for recreational swimming on Sundays, 8-4 p.m.

### Golf and Intramurals

Golf hopefuls may also check out links equipment from Mr. Don Watts, in the housing office. All that's needed for a mighty fine set of clubs (for a day) is a student-body card, and about two-bits!

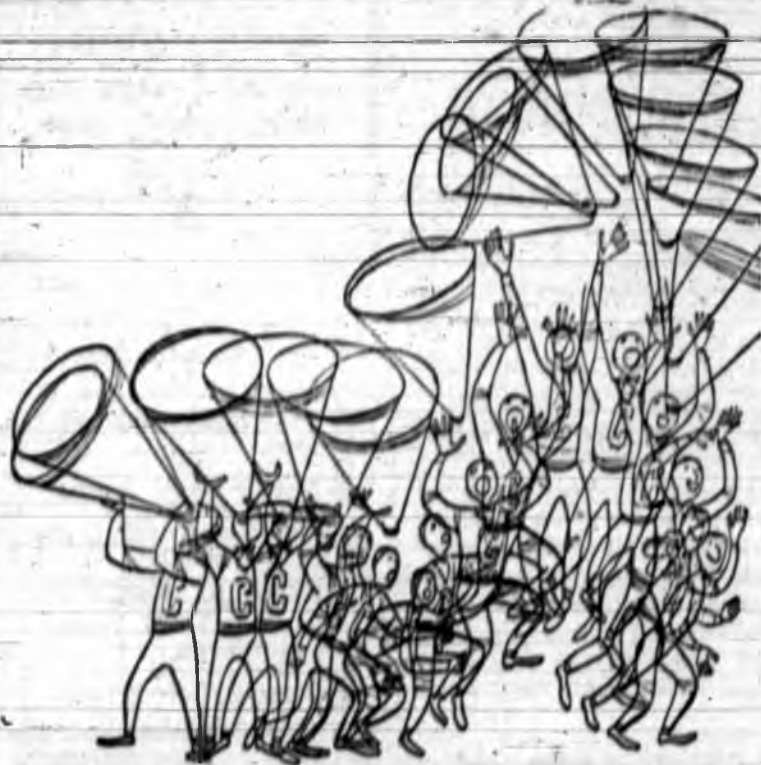
A final word to all club representatives for intra-mural sports—there will be a meeting to plan the winter campaign next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the P. E. office, Crandal Gym.

## Spraying From Air More Efficient

**DAVIS** — Spraying, dusting, fertilizing, and seeding by air reached an all time high last year—and took less time.

Norman B. Akesson, agricultural engineer on the Davis campus of the University of California, points out that new knowledge as to preferred aircraft, equipment, sprays, and techniques brought about this increase in efficiency.

U. S. Department of Commerce reports show that in 1952 planes spent 707,277 hours in the air applying dust, spray, seed, and fertilizer, and in defoliation and miscellaneous agricultural activities all over the United States. They applied 786,915,254 pounds of materials and 49,297,400 gallons of liquids. Although the total flying time was about 1,000 hours less than in 1951 the total amount applied was about one fourth greater. California acreage treated from the air in 1952 amounted to 8,460,831.



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## San Diego Football Team Smashed By Poly, 33-12

"Two Down! Seven to go!" was the victory chant last Saturday night in the Cal Poly football squad's locker-room. The Mustangs had just finished tearin' up the San Diego State college eleven by the whopping score of 33-12, thereby going way out front in the fight for the CCAA grid crown they won last year. It goes without saying that the '53 Cal Poly team is wearing the crown quite well.

The game with the Astecs, held in the San Diego stadium, was but five minutes old before the host squad put six points up on the scoreboard. Speedy Phil Prokop ambled 19 yards over the left side of the Poly line for the score, but it was mighty short-lived.

**Mustangs Gallop**  
Quarterback Bobby Neal quickly got the Mustangs rolling toward paydirt with quick hands to Bob Lawson, Thad Murrin and Alex Bravo. Lawson capped the 55-yard march with a four-yard smash right over the middle. Perry Jeter added the bonus point, and from that point on the men of Coach Roy Hughes were never headed. San Diego helped out a little bit in the second period when they tried to slicker Poly's ends with ye olde statue-of-liberty play (slightly varied), but Dick Moran broke up the sneaky plan so well that the ball was fumbled, Poly recovered and in two plays Bob Smith blasted his way into the zone for another score. The tandem drive was made from two yards out, but Jeter missed the extra point. Score at the intermission, Poly 13, Astecs 6.

**He Sets 'em Up**  
Norm Nygaard and Co. came storming out after the half and drove to a quick score to make things pretty tight for Poly, but Thad Murrin quickly got back when he stole a Paul Held pass and returned 80 yards into the end zone. Great blocking by Bob Lawson and Vic Bucola got Murrin safely home, but the latter put on a dazzling show of just how to set his blockers up. Jeter added the dividend and Poly forged comfortably ahead once again, 20-12.

It wasn't long after that Poly was "gifted" again by an Astec miscue. San Diego's Don Bonatus foolishly tried to field a Bob Smith punt on his own 11-yard line, bobbed the ball, and Joe Bonnich pounced on the pigskin to give Poly another scoring opportunity. Curt Roads boomed over shortly thereafter for the local's 20th point and then the Border-boss began a beautiful "si-faldo."

### "Smitty Rides Again!"

An erratic Paul Held drifted back to throw, let fly, and Poly's Bob Smith rudely intercepted same on the Green and Gold 47-yard line. A cordon of blockers quickly formed and escorted Smith 55 yards to a touchdown. Murrin added the extra point and 23 digits went up on Poly's side of the scoreboard.

That was all she wrote, as far as the scoring went, even though a Ron Davey to Jim Miller pass put Poly on the Astec one-yard line for a brief interval. A penalty nullified that fine effort and the final gun sounded shortly thereafter.

## Casaba Outlook Appears Pretty Dim

The winter basketball season hoves into view this week with the announcement from Coach Ed Jorgensen that the first practice session will get rolling on October 13 at 8 p.m.

This year's team will feature a rebuilding program as Coach Jorgensen hopes to replace the loss of five graduating seniors and numerous "non-returning" prospects from last season's third-place CCAA contender. Men lost via graduation include Bill Woods, Dave Elmer, Joe Aguilar, Charley Baca and Jerry Fredericks. That's enough to give most coaches a severe ulcer attack, but other top boys who have departed for one reason or another are center Al Sutton, a two-time All-CCAA choice, letterman Charles Hill and 6' 4" Don Holliday, a Bakersfield JC transfer.

**"No Towel!"**  
Coach Jorgensen added quickly that, "I'm not throwing in the towel just yet. There are still such reliables on campus as lettermen Gene Knott, Tony Nunes and Will Strong. Then there's Larry Madson, a letterman two years ago, who has returned after a stretch in the service." Jorgensen went on to mention big Jim Gilbert, a transfer from Phoenix JC, as a boy with promise.



Alex Bravo



Stan Sheriff



Bob Heaton



Sheldon Williams

## Thumb-Nail Sketch Presents Local Players To Students

Cal Poly's football team has been going great guns so far this year, but most of you fans haven't had a chance to see 'em in action. They'll be cavorting on the home field tomorrow night, but in case some of you don't know who's who a glance at the four boys above

should help. Alex Bravo is a senior from Santa Barbara, rated as one of the finest halfbacks on the coast. He weighs about 180, and is the fastest man on the squad. Bravo is game captain tomorrow night, and operates from the left half-back position.

Stan Sheriff is another senior, plays a terrific game at center. All-CCAA last year, Sheriff is a top candidate for Little All-American honors this year.

Bob Heaton, starting tackle, is a Modesto man who tips the scales at 225 pounds. He's a sophomore, and means nothing but big trouble for Poly's opponents for three years.

Sheldon Williams is a 210-pound tackle from San Jose. He is a junior, and was a stalwart on

last year's Jayvee squad. Williams has shown himself to be one of the best downfield blockers on the squad in the first two CCAA titles.

## Monterey JC Is Next For Poly Jayvee

Cal Poly's junior varsity football squad is still trying to find the win column after two games, but this weekend looks like more of the same for Coach Jim Jensen's Colts.

The locals travel to Monterey for a joust with the Monterey JC Lobos tomorrow night, a team defeated by the Green and Gold last year, 7-6.

The Colts figure to have a tough time stopping the hard running of the Lobo's Fred Delgadillo, a letterman halfback with a speed to spare. Another good Monterey boy is Art Alella, a strong end. According to the Poly coaches, the Colts are primed for a good effort, as this one looks like their best chance for a victory.

**Too Tough**  
Following the Lobo tilt the locals meet Modesto JC and Hartnell JC in succession. Both clubs are rated among the strongest in the state.

College of Sequoia's proved too strong for the Colts last week as they came from behind to score a 24-8 victory. Offense seems to be the Jayvee's big weakness, as they failed to get a sustained drive going all night. Quarterback Bill Montoya showed well for Poly, as did linemen Bill Rohrer.

**CHRISTMAS JOBS**  
The placement office has received notices from the California State Employment service concerning Christmas work opportunities in Oakland. Most of these jobs will be in the post office as carriers and will require that applicants be citizens at least 18 years of age, and able to be on the job by December 18.

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## The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Word drifted in the other day (via tennis Coach Gene Smith) that Poly grad John Cowan recently annexed the Greater Pittsburg Tennis Tournament. . . . Not bad, that's a rough tennis locale. . . . For those of you who have tuned in late, the New York Yankees recently won the World Series. . . . (Trust "Inside Outlook" to keep you posted on uptothe minute sports news! . . .)

Understand that we ain't gonna have girlish leadin' yells this year. . . . Or at least not of the Student-Wife variety. . . . This marks a sad day in our history, Mustangs. . . . After all, how can a bunch of men be worked up into a howling frenzy by mere men. . . . It just doesn't figure. . . . Rally Committee is working on the situation, however.

**Beat Gauchos First**  
After Fresno State held powerful San Jose to a 21-27 victory, some students' round hyar was heard to say, "we oughta be playing San Jose and Stanford". . . . Steady boys, the team hasn't beaten Santa Barbara yet. . . . These '53 Mustangs are taking each game as it comes. . . . Poly is a long way from the likes of Stanford or San Jose, maybe; we'll know better after tomorrow night. . . . Coach Hughes' boys should win over Santa Barbara, 'tis true, but then Alabama was supposed to beat Mississippi Southern (who? ? ?), too. . . . "Inside Outlook" picks the locals to dump Santa Barbara by 20-7. . . .

**Let's Hustle**  
It's great to see the hustle our gridders have shown in both games to date. . . . Both Fresno and San Diego were not as bad as those scores indicated. . . . But they were both out-hustled by a Poly team that just won't quit. . . .

A word to San Luis high's quarterback. . . . "Do you know, sir, that there are three other guys in the backfield?" . . .



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## Pi Men, Journies Combine Talents Producing Mustang

By Charles Peebles

Students of Cal Poly! Do you realize what work is necessary in editing and printing your newspaper?

El Mustang is one of the few college newspapers on the west coast put out entirely by students, these students usually majoring in agricultural journalism or printing. For example, take Lee Gilbert, who is production chief in the printing department; he has a lot of responsibility resting on his shoulders. It's all part of a well-organized training program. "Learn-by-Doing," El Mustang is produced by the following method:

The advertising department puts out a complete set of dummy pages showing where the ads are to be placed. The remaining space between the ads is to be filled by news copy given to the printing department by the editorial staff.

When the dummy pages are completed, type is set by students using Intertype and Linotype machines. These set type much faster than hand work. When the type is set up, proofs are run off on a proof press and corrections are made in case of errors. The type then goes to the make-up section of the print shop where it is to be put into page forms. It is put into these forms in compliance with the layout sheets. These layout sheets show the design in which the news is to be grouped, they also show the space and requirements of the advertising department.

The printers place the advertisements and news matter in the pages under the direction of the editor-in-chief. The pages are made up in a rectangular iron frame. Steel wedges lock type in the page and the columns are made of uniform length by the use of strips of lead inserted between the lines where the reader is least likely to notice them.

The pages are then placed on a

cylinder press. The cylinder press is a type of press in which a sheet of paper is revolved on a blanketed cylinder and pressed against a type form on a movable flat bed below. Cylinder and bed are synchronized by gears. The large printed sheets consisting of four El Mustang pages are now sent to the binding department and cut, folded and joined by another four pages making a total of eight pages in each copy. This is done by an automatic machine.

"The printing shop contains some \$200,000 worth of equipment that is used in putting out our paper," says Guy Culbertson, printing instructor. "The cylinder press alone would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to replace."

So that all the mechanical operations flow smoothly, the editors and reporters are required to meet a strict deadline. They must have their stories in by Tuesday to allow time for the printers to get the paper out on the following Friday.

## Students Needed For Campus Committees

Following a policy of having the students volunteer for service on committees, Ron Davey, Ray Lyon and Dick Johnson, president, vice-president and secretary of the student body, respectively, wish to announce the following positions and committees open. Should more students than are required sign up, applicants will be interviewed and the following appointments made: eight representatives, two each to

the following boards of control: Athletics, Music, Publications, Poly Royal.

Committees: Blood drive, unlimited; Homecoming, unlimited; Student government, unlimited; Intramural committee, unlimited; serv con campus meal committee. Budget committee: One student to Activity committees: (Open to freshmen only.) Dance, three; Assembly, four; Outing, five; Movies, four; Drama, four; Intramurals, four.

Other committees will be formed as necessary.

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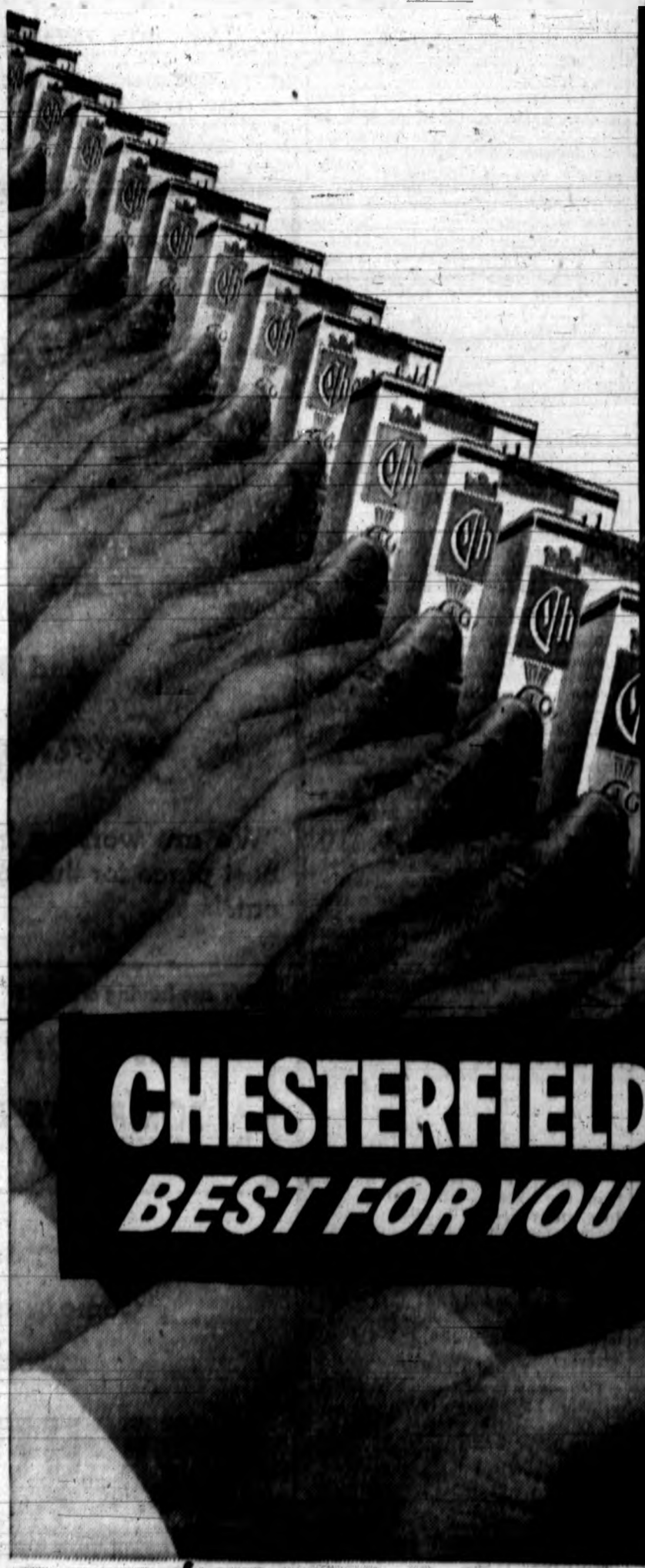
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