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ASPIRANTS TO ROYALTY . . . One of these attractive young ladies will reign over Homecoming festivities, Nov. 6 and 7 and four will be chosen as princesses. Final judging will take place next Thursday during assembly period. Back row, left to right: Gladys Besson, Kay Garrett, Barbara Larson, Joan Cromer, Rosie Page, Bev Kettering, Peggy Varner. Front row: Mary Lou Hay, Ivette Hatcher, Barbara Sheffield, Pat Wyneken, Sandy West, Marilyn Lederich, Marguerite Muller, Dotty Ahlswede, Mary Ann Wedemeyer. All of the contestants are students' wives.



POLY BOOSTER . . . D. A. Fulwider, right, alumnus of class of '25, is shown here as he extends his alumni membership fee to John E. Jones, placement officer. Fulwider, of Temple City, Cal., visited the Poly campus for the first time since graduation. (Photo by Jim Dearing)

Fulwider, Class of '25 Alum, Tells of Frosh Prank on Sophs

A twinkle-eyed middle-aged man from Los Angeles has supplied information on what is probably the most carefully nourished, longest delayed revenge in California State Polytechnic college history. He is D. A. Fulwider, 5439 North Parmerton Ave., Temple City, who on his first visit to the Cal Poly home campus since his graduation in 1925, related the story of a college prank which required some four years from start to completion.

"It all began when we were freshmen," recalled Fulwider, now a test electrician for Southern California Edison. "The sophomores stole some large wooden numerals we were using as decoration for our class dance. We bided our time. 'Our time' didn't arrive for two years. But when it did, it really arrived with vengeance.

"When those sophomores finally had become seniors, they were mighty proud of themselves. Among other things, they voted to buy the college an immense trophy cup—to go to the winner of the annual intramural track meet,

which, in those days, was one of the college's top events. Actually, since they had about 75 percent of the school's track stars, they were buying the cup for themselves. And when that big cup arrived, we knew 'our time' had come at last.

"The cup was still in its original package when we snatched it. Our hiding place was secure. The whole college was in an uproar but no one could find it. Not a single senior so much as glimpsed that cup, until our junior assembly. Then our president mounted the platform in the assembly hall.

"Here," he said, "is your cup, you seniors. It's the first and only

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Grand National Attracts Poly Livestock Entries

Lookout Frisco! Poly's royalty is going to the Cow Palace. Early Thursday the big cab-over loaded with steers and a smaller truck carrying sheep and swine will leave for San Francisco and the Grand National livestock show.

Accompanying the livestock to San Francisco will be some of the 26 A. H. majors that own and raised the stock as a project. Most of the boys have pooled their money, bought the steers, fed them out and are now jointly hoping to make a profit at the sale following the judging of the animals.

Most of the steers are Herefords but there are six Shorthorns and three Angus in the group.

Owners of the steers are: Jerry Higgs, Henry Gaspar, Vincent Kennedy, Cameron Kirkpatrick, Robert Lawson, Duane Noyes, Tim Massacano, Roy Rogers, Phil Scott, Tony Araujo, Bert Caldwell, Ron Rodriguez, Gordon Strathern, Jim Walker, Bill Smith, Arnold Mills, Curt DuShane, David Kline, Lewis Kane, John O'Connell, Jerry Patton, Glen Bell, Lester Emigh, Dave Buchanan, Lloyd Casey, and Stanley Jones.

El Rodeo Club Contracts 50 Percent Complete

With 30 clubs having signed contracts for their pages in El Rodeo, Cal Poly's clubs are already over 50 percent in, says club editor Ed Slevin.

With contracts expected from almost all of the remaining clubs, the 1954 yearbook, "Campus Life Around the Clock," should prove to be one of the best in Poly's history, Bill Long, chairman, board of publications, announced today.

Contracts are being signed in the El Rodeo office which is located in the back of Cubicle C and should be completed by November 6. Club space is \$20 per page as in the past.

For further information, club officers may contact Slevin at El Rodeo office, or can write him in care of Box 2068, Cal Poly.

Concert Ticket Sale Closes Today

Today is the last time that students may take advantage of an outstanding offer for a season ticket to the Community Concert Series.

Now available at the information booth, season tickets for students may be purchased for \$5, only half of the regular price of \$10. Harold L. Davidson, chairman of the music department, may be contacted for additional information.

Homecoming Moves Along; Queen Balloting Thursday

By John Mette

"Up-to-date and progressing"—that's the snappy answer you'll receive from committee members if you ask how things are coming along on Nov. 7 Homecoming plans. Appearance of 18 young ladies, each a queen hopeful and unfortunately each married, at a general student body assembly next Thursday lends opportunity for student participation in voting. Following the review at 11 a.m. voting will take place. Polls will open Thursday afternoon and close Friday afternoon, says officials.

The "little Mrs." tallying the most votes will reign over the big weekend celebration with the next four in line becoming attendants. Queen Who-ever-it-is and her court are scheduled to appear before the bonfire rally, Friday night, Nov. 6; at the western dance after the rally; in the parade, Sat., Nov. 7; at the special rally on the courthouse steps that afternoon; during the half-time activities at the game, where she will be crowned and her court introduced; and will end a rollicking week-end's activities at the dance following the grid tilt.

About this big parade that will wiggle and wind its way through San Luis Obispo's streets Saturday morning, Gary Wire, a fellow from Los Angeles, had this to say:

"For the first time, that we know of, we're encouraging dormitories to enter floats in the parade. That's an idea of Sally Stevens, assistant activities officer.

"Although there is no closing date for entries, time is of the essence. More information and blanks may be obtained in the ASB office."

With that Wire handed me a little mimeographed sheet describing the whys and wherefores of parade preparations. All float chairmen, it read, will meet Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Hillcrest lounge, at which time chairman will receive final information concerning the float line-up and parade route.

And for your information, it said, floats will be judged according to the following scorecard: depiction of theme, 20; originality of idea, 20; workmanship, 20 decorations, 20; and special consideration (outstanding features not included in first four items).

AIA Convention At Coronado Draws Poly Men

Eleven architecture students accompanied by department head George Hasselstam, and Dean of Engineering Harold Hays, attended the annual American Institute of Architecture conference in Coronado last weekend.

Don Rhinehart, president of the Cal Poly chapter was invited as college delegate by the California Council of Architects, along with representatives from Stanford, University of California at Berkeley.

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Ag Journalists To Benefit From Loan Fund

When Robert Goodell, editor of the San Luis Obispo county Telegram-Tribune, made his talk on newspapers to English 106 students in the Engineering auditorium, Thursday, few of his listeners knew that five minutes before he had just completed the building of a monument to newspapering on Cal Poly's campus.

He came to the auditorium from room 21, editorial headquarters in the basement of the Administration building, where on behalf of the Telegram-Tribune and its owner chain, the John P. Scripps Newspapers, Goodell put into operation a \$500 loan fund from which any of Cal Poly's ag journalism majors may borrow up to \$50 at one time. The fund is under control of college loan officials. It will be administered by the college loan officer, John E. Jones.

"At first hand we've watched the growth of Cal Poly's ag journalism program," pointed out Goodell, who is also president of the Telegram-Tribune company. "Here in agriculturally-dominant California, it is performing a greatly needed service. We're proud and pleased to help out and feel that a short-term loan such as we have established will assist more student journalists in more immediately-critical ways than any other type of fund."

Ag Journalism Dept. Head Ken Kitch predicted that late arrival of checks and the necessity for field teams financing their operations until expense claims were honored would prove the most-frequently needed uses of the fund. The Telegram-Tribune, he said, has met a real problem of the state-covering department. College officials were especially pleased because the fund came from a business firm that has watched operations of the department so closely. It is the third "recognition fund" made available to the ag journalists. Others are the Ben Goodell Scholarship, the W. H. Camp Scholarships and the Sears Agricultural Scholarships (opened to Cal Poly's ag journalists two years ago).

VETS BUYING NEAR END

Buying of books, tools and supplies for veterans under laws 346, 16, 394, point 4 and St. Rehab. ends tomorrow at noon sharp. No purchases will be accepted for billing after this date.

Spirit Is One Thing—Mischief Another

A serious situation has arisen that calls for equally serious thinking by every member of the student body.

Certain groups on this campus, in an excess of otherwise justifiable enthusiasm, have been guilty of vandalism and malicious mischief on the campuses of schools who have hosted the Mustang gridders this year.

To detail these incidents would be unnecessary. The perpetrators are fully aware of them. A specific example, however, is Santa Barbara college. There, buildings were painted with huge "CP's", lawns were damaged by burning, expensive signs were painted-over, Cal Poly stickers were plastered everywhere.

In addition, Peabody stadium, home of the Santa Barbara high school team, was entered by mistake (or intent) and the goal posts knocked down. (You students ---all of us--- might as well know it. You're picking up the tab. \$50.)

Road signs between San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara were defaced with stickers. Division of Highways officials were incensed by this action. Not only was a highly-lethal week-end traffic hazard created, but the extra labor involved in removing those stickers was considerable.

There are two factors involved. You should be vitally interested in each: The first-- Every Poly man is a representative of his school. The way he conducts himself off-campus will determine the sort of reputation our school enjoys.

Second--Any Poly man caught on another campus while committing mischief or acting in a disorderly manner is subject to expulsion. (Those are long odds, as any intelligent student will realize.)

The schools suffering damage to their property are justifiably outraged. What the early fall's total bill eventually will be is not known at this time—but one thing is certain—it is you, the students, who will do the paying. Out of funds badly needed by various serimp-conscious activities here at home.

Think once more of the possibilities involved: (1) restitution for damages, (2) possible severance of athletic relations, (3) dismissal from school. The football season isn't over yet. Poly's going to do a lot more winning. Now is the time to do some solid reasoning. Will you match the true quality of your team and yourselves.

RON DAVEY
AM President

Students May Register For Dancing Class

All students who wish to learn, or improve their dancing may sign up in the ABE office up to and including Nov. 2.

Lessons will be given by a dance professional and charges will be based on the number of enrollees. It is estimated that lessons will come to about 80 cents apiece.

Dance partners will be arranged for and the instruction period will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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Dr. Rodin Lectures on Pakistan Life

The Engineering auditorium was crowded last Tuesday evening with internationally-minded listeners from several continents as Dr. R.J. Rodin of the biological science department spoke of the economic, educational and religious life within Pakistan.

Rodin came through with firsthand knowledge directly from a recent teaching assignment at a college at Lahore, Pakistan.

The meeting concluded with an enthusiastic question-and-answer period furthered by the International Relations Club at Cal Poly.

NAVAL RECRUITING

The placement office announces that Naval aviation recruiting will take place Oct. 27-28 instead of as previously announced. On those dates Major Harold H. Heath, USMC, and Lt. (jg.) John Lipscomb, USN, will be on the campus and will talk to students interested in becoming Naval aviation cadets.

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Renews Old Contacts

Fulwider, located in the east for many years as an employee of General Electric, hasn't had much contact with Cal Poly. Now, returned to the coast, he decided "it was far past time for me to visit the campus, join the alumni association, and become an active part once again of the college I have always loved so well."

He stopped here on the way back to Los Angeles from a vacation trip to the Mother Lode country.

"I've paid my alumni membership fee," he said, "and you can count on me being back up here for Homecoming, Nov. 7."

Biggest change in Poly, says Fulwider, is in size.

"The old-time friendliness is still here," he said, "but when it comes to the campus, the number of buildings and the crowds of students—well, all I can say is 'Whew!'"

Fulwider took particular interest in the journalism department. In 1924-25, he was editor of Cal Poly's campus newspaper. It was then called the "Polygram."

"El Mustang" was just coming into use as a tag for Poly," he explained. "Generally, when we played in other places, we were not known as 'Mustangs' but as the 'Poly Parrots'. The latter name didn't catch on and it was sometime after I left that 'Mustang' became the well-accepted figure."

Many Changes

When he was on campus, there were only two buildings of any size. Deuel dorm was in use and there was a fairly large classroom and administration building. The football field was pretty much where it is now, but the "gymnasium" was in Deuel's basement. It was a dank arrangement—small, poorly ventilated. It contained only lockers and showers, and, as Fulwider remembers, "there was plenty of smell."

"Cal Poly's growth is a real testament to the strength of what it stands for," said Fulwider. "More and more of us old-timers are realizing that we can be tremendously proud of our college and that's why you can see more and more of us coming back to the campus. It was a real eye-opener to make this visit. You can be sure I'll be coming back."

Kappa Rho Elects: Dance Planned

New president of Kappa Rho, freshmen service fraternity, is Gary Jensen, who was elected recently by organization members. Serving with Jensen will be Dave Pollock, vice-president; Mel Berry, secretary-treasurer, and Vernon Gerwer, reporter.

Current project is the Homecoming dance, Nov. 7. Plans call for decorations centering around "Pigskin Frolics."

Other club activities include lighting the "P" and flashing the "V" when Poly wins, and the now locally-famed End Zone club, gathering place for under-age rooters.

AIA Convention—

keley, and University of Southern California.

The California Council of Architects, Hasslein explains, is made up of American Institute of Architects chapters within the state. Hasslein also reports that over 600 architects took part in the three-day conference.

Although examples of student work were displayed at the conference, the Cal Poly architecture department has constructed a special exhibit, here, and has extended an invitation to all conference delegates to "drop in and look around." AIA signs have been placed on the highway facing both north and south, directing traveling delegates to the campus.

Students making the trip besides Rhinehart were: Tural Ghahremani, Doug Joy, Larry Gunn, Herb Hotelling, Robert Verdugo, Arnold Volney, Harold Pillan, Jack Knight, Bob Peterson, Dick Stage, Dick Young and Peter Berg.

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ROTC Enrolls 326; 21 In Upper Group

Present ROTC enrollment figures nearly duplicate those of last year, and only five students have dropped from the course since registration, according to Lt. Col. Postford A. Loisel, new department head.

Statistics show a total enrollment of 326, compared to last year's 325 at this date. The basic first-year course records 153, second year 152, and the advanced division 21.

Colonel Loisel also reports that both the drill team and the mounted color guard are engaged in extensive training and will be participating in local activities in the near future.

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Statistics Favor State Jobs

The electronic engineering department has just completed a survey of all of its B.S. engineering graduates since the first class of 1949. As of Oct. 15, returns have come in from 94 percent of the graduates.

The chart indicates that the "now-look" in salaries began in 1950. Herbert Catlin, placement director of Rensselaer Polytechnic, America's oldest engineering college, has this to say about the plight of the 1949 class. Quoting from the October 2nd, 1953 issue of Collier's magazine, "Back in 1949 the newborn engineer had to do an honest job of hunting. At that time business was unsure and did not want to commit itself. Job offers were limited." This fact is substantiated by John Jones, Cal Poly's placement officer. Jones added that this salary survey shows a growing acceptance of the Cal Poly graduate engineer.

The limited study clearly indicates that the starting salary for engineers going into Federal civil service positions makes it difficult for the government to attract better than average young engineers. Contrary to this, young engineers go to work for the state of California start at \$357 per month which is two dollars above the average starting salary for the 1953 class.

Figures shown below are based on the survey which included 123 B.S. graduates in electronic engineering. Of these, 75 percent are employed in California, 19 percent outside of California and six percent are members of the armed services.

Salary Distribution					
Salary	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953
above	grad.	grad.	grad.	grad.	grad.
\$7500		9%			
6500	11%	29%	9%	5%	
5500	58%	57%	80%	15%	
4500	90%	96%	97%	55%	88%
3400	100%	100%	100%	100%	96%

Salary Range					
	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953
Highest	\$6700	\$4000	\$4000	\$6000	\$4800
Average	5500	6000	5850	4750	4250
Lowest	4400	4200	4800	4000	3850

Starting Salary					
	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953
Highest	\$295	330	400	480	390
Average	252	270	310	325	355
Lowest	200	200	260	265	285

The Long View

By Bill Long

Our friends upstairs in the white tower are getting quite panicky about the "excess" of school spirit running around loose this fall. All this in spite of inadequate housing, compulsory meal tickets, general growing pains, the draft, and the little things this viewer harps upon, like BETTER ORGANIZED SPIRIT.

Heads are rolling right and left as the administration gets it in the neck from neighboring colleges. They're hardly to blame for the situation, but are doing everything in their power to smooth the ruffled feathers.

Severing athletic relations, sending students to the guillotine, and further late locking of barn doors, just isn't gonna get that horse back.

From where this viewer sits it looks like we had the horse once, but we just weren't big enough to hold on to him. If we bring the horse back and beat the pea-waddlin' outta him (the natural thing to do), he's just gonna break out someplace else, maybe right at home.

This week two members of one of our minor sports team were quietly dismissed from these stuccoed halls. We place the story together this way:

Last week-end they were apprehended by the blue boys for alleg-

edly causing a little fuss outside an L.A. women's college dorm. The fact that some boys from our southern branch, San Dimas, blew holes all over the landscape the week before didn't help a whole lot. The boys steadfastly refused to defend themselves, in any way, in order to protect the six other Mustangs (who got away), the future of their team sport, and the coach involved... even though one of the boys family is extremely, extremely influential!

How's that for the much talked about "Cal Poly family spirit"... pro and con?

Dear Mr. Cruickshanks (Social science and so on department head).

This here letter regards one of yer department faculty members. A Democrat by nature (though that's given'em the benefit of the doubt). Now we know things haven't gone too well with them Democrats since that sporting man and his friend with the dog snuck into Washington. And we also know that some of them Democrats, like Harry, has a pension and a daughter to support him. But this here faculty member of yers just don't seem that lucky. No please sir, do you think you could raise his salary a mite, or get him a part time job investigating his buddy Bramblett, so he'll stop mooching so blamed many cigarette from his students.

The Downbeat

By Ike

It was a spectacular affair in Cox Stadium last Friday evening. The Mustang Green romped all over the Gators to a decisive 46-14 victory. The alumni from the Bay area got their money's worth all right. Aside from a few individual boo-boos, the band stunt at half-time went quite well and it was a tired, happy bunch that arrived back here Saturday evening. Next appearance for the band will be at the Poly-Whittier game on Friday evening, Oct. 30, at Whittier.

Here's an opportunity for all music lovers. The San Luis Obispo Concert Series tickets are now on sale. You'll have to hurry though, today is the last day to get in on a terrific bargain for students only. Student tickets for the season are three bucks. To anyone else it'll be six. See either Dave or Dave Montgomery. But see one of them today.

The Majors and Minors, Barber-shop singing group of the Music Department, have been formed and are currently working to fill out their repertoire. They are: 1st tenors, Pete Howes, Dick Oden and Dave Schubert; 2nd tenors, Bob Verdugo, Robbie Baldwin, Don Pargess, and Larry Glandon; baritone, Elvie Henderson; Norbert Bruls and Gene Robinson; basses, Ed Wyneken, Frank Kroeger and Bill Smith.

If I'm any judge, these guys are the ones to watch. Aside from being darn fine singers, they are excellent showmen and you can look forward to many laughs from the Majors and the Minors this year.

Meow Department... Comments: Gripes, etc.

Bob Bogdanovich has recently become a man of the cloth.

Dave Schubert is currently smoking his own.

The Glee Club sounds great. Stop in and listen, it's a lot of fun.

The Quartet: Bob Cheney, Gordie Ray, Al Giraudo and Don Clark for this quarter only. Starting the Winter quarter, Bob Fish will succeed Gordie Ray. Gordie is pretty busy these days. See you all next week.

Thumbs Up

Thumbs Down

Oct. 9, 1953

Dear Editor:

I don't know if I am suffering from surprise or shame or humiliation or what after reading a double-blast of Bill Long's—The Long Way—appearing in El Mustang weekly. Mr. Long's bawdy treatment of our and our opponent's teams and schools is not only unwarranted, but an explicit example of shoddy journalism.

No matter what our competitor's goals, individually we should train ourselves to accept our competition as our equal. Where a competitor has faults, without a doubt we too can uncover weaknesses.

Obviously Mr. Long knows nothing of Fresno State's complimentary student police force. It's not only beneficial to the students involved, to visiting fans, to the city of Fresno, but could easily be an inspiration to more organization in ushering at our own events. It's difficult, I think we will admit, to keep in tow a hard of wild Comanches from any opponent, no matter if the ushers are wearing "Lord Fauntleroy" suits or "white rah-rah sweaters."

From my viewpoint, your references to San Diego—the especially smirky ones—were not appreciated, either. What sneaky statements have you yet to make regarding our fellow CCAAers from L.A., SF, Pepperdine and all the rest? Your sense of public relations is lacking.

How many employees and faculty members can remember back when everybody griped because Cal Poly fielded a losing team? Now they gripe because someone "suspects" dirty work being done to produce players that will build a winning team and build a winning school. I personally would appreciate reading Coach Hughes' side of the story, the real feeling of the players and important, too, feelings of the fans who dearly love a fighting team and appreciate broken bones and skinned faces and gashed heads and torn jerseys that are a part of college ball—1953 style.

Very bitter.

—John Matto
P.S. Enjoy rest of column.

This and then Some

by mette

Boomp dee boomp boomp! Boomp dee boomp boomp, boooooommmppp! Hairnet. Suspenseful isn't it?

Well, here I am again, direct from the files. By popular demand (my relatives, fish salesmen at Avila, myself, my dog Fala, etc.) I'm making one last attempt to revive This and Then Some. Whatta job.

From time to time I'll bring you a scoop. You'll need it. And perhaps we can sneak in a spot release now and then. About all this, on this memorable occasion, I will write a special poem. Arrive with me into the Post's Nook and all that sort of rot...

Don't like this column?

Nobody gives a damn

I'm helpin' out the Editor

To fill up space, Sam.

Nice huh? Just another example of my colorful writing. Let's see. Wonder if there is anything sensible we can talk about? Here's something. No, that's too dirty.

Halloween rolls around about Oct. 31. Most of the faculty members are reportedly (cleans me from thinking this) bolting down their outhouses against raiders.

Too bad more of them can't afford inside springs. It sure would eliminate a lot of suffering and worry. It could be just a rumor, but I heard that last year one member of one of the departments got caught in an overturned one. None of my business. I just noted it in passing.

Historians who claim Custer's Last Stand was a massacre should pay closer attention to S.D. It's nothing believe me. I suppose when television is better developed they will have better showings. I'm presently working on 4-D. Not only does the girl come out of the screen, but goes home with you, too.

Why not film a 3-D picture in a rug factory? The chief character goes out on the town, gets looped, hooked, thrown (throw rug, I laughed. Oh-ho) into the loom and gets woven into the plot. It turns out that he is made into a rug and

eventually gets wrapped up. A female of the opposite sex enters the scene. Her previous escapades being similar to Ruggie, is led her to become a roll of linoleum. How does the story end? Where does a rug and linoleum usually end up?

There must be something nice I can say. There is. Thanks to all those nice Santa Barbara girls that came up to San Luis Obispo. After their arrival the Poly men really felt more at home.

And another interesting news note comes from a toothpick manufacturer in the east who tells the nation—and every citizen heed this—when the old fabric is torn off helicopter blades for replacement there are 642 holes exposed. Toothpicks are stuck into the holes before new fabric is put on. Fascinating.

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Engineers Pass Ags For First Time in Cal Poly History

For the first time in the 50-year history of the college, engineering enrollment at California State Polytechnic college has passed that in agriculture.

On the San Luis Obispo campus, 1086 students are registered in engineering while 980 are majoring in agriculture. A total of 182 students are in the liberal arts division. Forty-nine students are doing graduate work while 13 stu-

dents have not yet completed registration by returning forms to the registrar's office.

Paul Winner, admissions officer, announces enrollment on the San Luis Obispo campus at 2260, a slight increase over last year at this time. Total Cal Poly enrollment, including the 419 students on the Kellogg-Voorhis unit, is 2678.

Of the total enrollment at both

campuses, 855 students are veterans of the Korean conflict. Total veteran enrollment at both campuses is 651 with 371 being married.

Total enrollment in agriculture at both campuses is 1899, since all 419 students at the K-V campus are majoring in agricultural fields.

Departmental breakdown of the San Luis Obispo campus shows that animal husbandry with 430 students is the most popular in agriculture with agricultural engineering following with 170 students.

Electronic and radio engineering on the San Luis Obispo campus has the largest enrollment in engineering with 224 students. Mechanical engineering closely follows with 243 students while aeronautical engineering is third with 159.

Physical education with 63 students has the largest enrollment in the liberal arts division.

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Poly Grange Host To Grover City

The California State Polytechnic College Grange will host the Grover City Grange Wednesday, Oct. 28, in basement of Library, when Grover City officers present first and second degree work in a candlelight ceremony, according to Derence Kernek, Poly master.

Initiation will follow a pot-luck supper, which will begin at 6:30.

The meeting will be followed by a sound movie in technicolor, "The Enchanted Isles." Following the meeting, a "coffee hour" will be held, with high points being a cake raffle and awarding of the door prize.

All Grange members are invited to attend.

Ad Libbers Casting For Year's First Production

Ad Libbers (Cal Poly drama club) will hold their first big meeting of the year next Monday night.

Scheduled for Library 116 at 8 o'clock, reading of a play for casting of the next production will take place. It is hoped that anyone interested in any part of theater work, acting, make-up, sets or props, will turn out.

For those new students who are not acquainted with the Ad Libbers, a special invitation to join the group is extended.

Housing Now Available In Dorms and Trailers

There are a few rooms now available on the campus to students, and a few trailer units, according to word from Messrs. Watts and Young of the housing office. First come first served.

The requirement that all rooms be reserved by Aug. 15, together with the fact that at this time of year there are always a few drop-outs, has resulted in this opportunity. Many students now living in town will be glad to avail themselves of residence on the campus. The trailer units rent for \$25 a month including utilities.

The housing office is now conveniently located in the lower floor of Chase dormitory, which is next to cafeteria No. 1. There, room applications will be received.

Reclaim Your Property; Time Is Running Out

Has anyone lost an old automobile?

This may seem a fantastic question, but the aforementioned item, along with bicycles, clothing and other personal belongings have stacked up into a tremendous headache for Robert C. Krag, chief security officer, who operates the lost and found department in security headquarters, back of the library.

Many articles have been held over from last year, according to Krag, but in the very near future, a sale will be held with proceeds going to the student body.

It behooves anyone who has suffered a loss during the year, to his himself over for a look before the auctioneer's hammer falls, says Krag.

Martin, Crops Major, Gets Scholarship

George C. Martin, truck crops major from Greenfield, in the Salinas valley's "Salad Bowl of the Nation," is winner of this year's \$100 scholarship offered by the California Fertilizer association to a soils or crops major making an outstanding record in both studies and leadership at California State Polytechnic College.

Selection of Martin was announced by Sidney H. Blerly of San Marino, executive secretary and manager of the fertilizer association.



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Cross Country Lads Win Two, Face San Jose Spartans

With two straight wins tucked under their belts, the Cal Poly cross-country team is now pointing for its third meeting with San Jose State Spartans this afternoon up in the northerner's lair. By safely disposing of Santa Barbara and San Francisco state on successive weekends, the Mustangs are now given an even chance of taking the measure of the San Jose thin-clads.

After San Jose, the Mustangs complete their schedule by attending an AAU meet in Santa Barbara, Oct. 31, face Santa Barbara in a dual meet Nov. 7, tangle in the conference run, Nov. 14, at UCLA, and then close out the season in another AAU meet at Fresno, Nov. 20.

Colt Gridders at Home For First Time Tonight

California Poly's freshman gridders return to play this week in the first and only home appearance when a Modesto Junior college eleven invades Poly stadium tonight (Oct. 23). Kickoff time is 8 p.m. The charges of Coaches Jim Jensen

and Tom Lee are still looking for their first win. They came near to easing into the win column two weeks ago in a 6-6 game with Monterey Junior college. The Colts previously dropped games to Porterville JC, 26-13, and College of Sequoias, 24-6.

Five former San Luis Obispo area high school gridders are expected to be in the starting line-up Friday. They are end Ken Hudson and tackle Bob Edwards of Santa Maria; tackle Wayne Shatler, and halfbacks Bill Roh-

rer and Royal Yearwood of L'An Robles. Duncan Fredericks, former San Luis Obispo high center, also is scheduled to see plenty of action.

Up Front
The Colt coaches also listed as starters George Reed of Palo Alto at end. Reed, greatly improved, tips the scales at 200 pounds and appears to be a good varsity prospect. At guards will be John Oakes of Sonoma and Welsh Hudson of Strathmore. At center will be Jolly, a 200 pound pivot man who the varsity coaches are keeping an eye on for possible replacement for Stan Sheriff, little All-American candidate, who graduates this year.

Grapplers Ready For Novice Tourney

Coach Sheldon Harden shook himself loose from the football field long enough this week, to send out a call for all wrestlers. Harden wants all the prospective mat talent to know that Cal Poly's big Novice Wrestling Tournament gets under way here on November 16, and the time to start getting ready is right now.

No experience is necessary to compete in the tourney, and all students are eligible except for letter-winners from the Mustang wrestling team. Poly's wrestling room is open for practice, and is found upstairs in Grandall Gym. Weights for the Tourney, as announced by Harden are 115 pounds; 125 pounds; 135 pounds; 145 pounds; 155 pounds; 165 pounds; 175 pounds; 185 pounds, and heavyweight.

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Guards Take Spotlight After Crushing Gator

Helping to make the center of the Cal Poly line as tough as any on the Coast are guards Vic Buccola and Joe Bosnich. They'll both see plenty of action tomorrow night in Los Angeles when the Mustangs square off against the Pepperdine Waves in El Camino stadium.

"Fearless Palsano"

Buccola is a 185 pound junior from San Gabriel, and came to Cal Poly via Mark Keppel high school—a power in southern California prep circles. Vic is easily the fastest man on the line, and he uses his

speed to great advantage when he pulls out of the line to lead the Mustang backs on their frequent trips to the goal-line. An All-CIF player in high school, Buccola has already been named to the All-CCAA eleven and the Little All-Coast team when only a sophomore in college.

The "fearless palsano" is a deadly tackler, a fine blocker, especially when he moves down field, and a top-notch linebacker. If he continues as he has been, Buccola cannot be left off the Little All-Coast eleven. Majoring in Mechanical engineering, Vic still has another year of football left after this one—he's only a junior.

Joinin' Joe

Joe Bosnich, another guard, gets better with every game, and really reached terrific heights in the San Francisco game last week. Bosnich filled in for George Cockerton right at the beginning of the season when the latter suffered a broken foot, and Joe has been great. Watch him closely tomorrow night, and you'll see him drive enemy linemen nuts with his explosive charge. He teams with center Stan Sheriff and Buccola to form the strongest middle-line in the history of Cal Poly football.

Bosnich hails from San Pedro, is a junior, and he's majoring in P.E.

The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

"The terror of the midlands," that's what people are calling Poly's football team. . . . Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Pressure is beginning to rear its ugly head around here. . . . Too much talk about "how come we're not playing San Jose state," or, "what about a bowl game?" . . . Too early for that kind of talk, and too many people around here with short memories. . . . Sure, Poly has a good team, a great team, perhaps. . . . But we're not even halfway through the season. . . . Stanford beat UCLA last weekend. . . . Who's next on the upset list? . . . Let's hope it isn't Cal Poly. . . .

Pepperdine faces the locals this weekend, and on paper the Waves don't have the guns. . . . No offense seems to be their biggest trouble, and that's what a team better have if they expect to knock off the '58 Mustangs. . . . Unless Coach Roy Hughes' boys are 'way down, they should win this one handily. . . . Poly, 47-0. . . .

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Waves Next For Mustang Grids

Cal Poly's herd of rampaging football Mustangs head for Los Angeles tomorrow morning to do battle with the Waves of Pepperdine college, and if past performance means as much to Mustangs as it does to Thoroughbreds, then tomorrow night's tussle oughta' be a walkover for the green and gold. The Pepperdine crew represents CCAA game number four for the men of Coach Roy Hughes, as the local lads continue their bid for a conference championship two years in succession. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m., on the Pops El Camino field.

After League Crown

For those readers who may not know that the Poly football team is polling along like gangbusters, a few reminders of early season festivities might help. The Mustangs will be seeking their ninth straight win in conference play since the latter part of the '51 season, and the Hughesmen are currently sporting one of the highest scoring records in the country. Poly has racked up 188 points in four games for a 47-points-per-game average. (And no matter how you slice that, it still ain't bad!) The locals opened the season by stunning Fresno State, 27-6, followed that one up with an impressive 33-13 win over San Diego state, exploded against Santa Barbara 39-6, and just last week they crushed San Francisco State 46-14.

Gonna Miss "Smitty"

That last one didn't help the local cause too much, though. Lost to the team for at least tomorrow night's game is quarter-backback Rob Smith, a really talented grinder. Smith has a severe ankle-strain. Also out of action tomorrow will be end Dick Moran, a victim of ya olde football knee. Stepping right in for Moran will

to fight Johnny Bratton next month. . . . High time those boys got together, and the fight will mark the end of Gavilan's welterweight ruling. . . . Bratton will be on for this one. . . .

Eddie Chang got the call this week. . . . The three-time varsity football member was about to leave for the army last Tuesday. . . . Another football item has Alex Bravo missing practice last Monday afternoon. . . . Good excuse, though. . . . Marriage. . . .

They're All Good!

After reviewing movies of last Saturday's 'Frisco game, it isn't hard to realize what makes the Mustangs move. . . . Joe Bosnich, Stan Sheriff and Vic Buccola pulverize the enemy line on offense. . . . In our book, the whole Mustang line should be All-Conference. . . . Yeah, and the whole backfield, too. . . . A boy who looks really good whenever he gets in the ball game is Ron Sevier, reserve tackle. . . . He's the kind of tackle that gives you that "safe" feeling whenever he's in the lineup. . . .

he Newt Wakeman, but finding a man to take the place of Smith has Hughes in a quandry.

Saturday's clash with the Waves will mark the sixth meeting of the two schools with Pepperdine having a series edge of three games to one. Last year's 39-18 game was the first win for Cal Poly in the series.

"Boom Boom"

Statistics after four games show that Alex Bravo has "arrived" after his comparatively slow start in the rushing department. "Boom Boom" now has 241 yards to his credit, enough to place him ahead of the pack of fine runners on the '58 Poly grid team. Right behind Bravo is fullback Bob Lawson with 194 yards in 40 carries for 4.8 average.

Perry Jeter, the Mustangs newest running sensation, has a 6.4 average with 106 yards in 21 carries, while Thad Murrin comes in with 110 yards in 19 carries for a 5.7 average. Just to keep opposing linemen "honest," quarter-back Hobby Neal has completed 14 passes out of 22 attempts for a total of 255 yards and three touchdowns.

The Pep-boys will have their hands full trying to stop that crew tomorrow night.

With the exception of Moran, the Poly line is ready to stop anything Rudy Osuna and the rest of the Wave backs may have to offer. Hud Chadwick, Bob Heaton, Vic Buccola, Stan Sheriff, Joe Bosnich, Sheldon Williams and Newt Wakeman—just call 'em "the savage seven!"

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MONDAY—OCTOBER 26
 Assembly Committee—100 Administration, Noon
 Rally Committee—Harvest Room, Noon
 Homecoming Dance Committee—206 Library, Noon
 Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.
 Bowling Club—El Camine Bowl, 6:30 p.m.
 Glee Club—Music Room, 8:30 p.m.
 International Relations Committee—118A Library, 7 p.m.
 Football Skull Practice—118 Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Ad Libbers—118 Library, 8 p.m.
 Orchestra—Music Room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—OCTOBER 27
 Toastmasters' Club—Harvest Room, Noon
 Majors & Minors—Music Room, Noon
 Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.
 Activity Coordinating Committee—ASB Office, 4 p.m.
 Dance Committee—100A Library, 7 p.m.
 Glee Club—Music Room, 8:30 p.m.
 SAC—206 Administration, 8 p.m.
 Whitney Dorm—DOR 1, 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 28
 Kappa Rho—Harvest Room, Noon
 Majors & Minors—Music Room, Noon
 Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.
 Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.
 Roger Williams Fellowship—118A Library, 4:15-5:15 p.m.
 Homecoming Committee—206 Administration, 6:30 p.m.

Glee Club—Music Room, 6:30 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Sigma—118 Library, 7 p.m.
 Youth Club—206 Administration, 7 p.m.
 Block "B"—206 Administration, 7:30 p.m.
 Y. M. C. A.—207 Administration, 7:30 p.m.
 Grange—118A Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Young Farmers—206 Administration, 7:30 p.m.
 Young Republicans—210 Administration, 7:30 p.m.
 Orchestra—Music Room, 8 p.m.
 Blue Key—206 Library, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 29
 Assembly—Homecoming Queen—Engineering Aud., 11 a.m.
 Majors & Minors—Music Room, Noon
 Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.
 Amer. Inst. Arch.—Arch. B, 7:30 p.m.
 Press Association—206 Administration, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 30
 Christian Fellowship—Harvest Room, Noon
 Majors & Minors—Music Room, Noon
 Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.
 Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.
 Cal Poly vs. Whittier—9 p.m.

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 31
 Halloween Beach Party—Avila, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY—NOVEMBER 1
 Inst. Aero Sciences—Cuesta Park, 1-3 p.m.

Drumm Will Judge Dairy Cattle at Grand National

George Drumm, head of the dairy husbandry and manufacturing department, will judge classes of dairy cattle at the Grand National livestock show, to be held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Oct. 30 to Nov. 8. Drumm's judging will take place Nov. 5 and 6.

ABERONAUTS PLAN OUTING

The aeronautics department has scheduled a barbecue at Cuesta Park for Sunday, Nov. 1, at one o'clock, with food, fun and festivities being arranged by William Chabot, chairman. Contact him for reservations.

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Campus Problems and Activities Discussed at Leadership Meet

More than thirty campus leaders including student, faculty, and administrative personnel gathered last weekend at the Circle Bar B guest ranch near Santa Barbara for the second annual three day fall leadership conference. ASB secretary Dick Johnson, chairman of the affair, described the conference as one of the most successful and ambitious of its kind yet attempted.

The group participated in discussion of campus problems and activities with an eye to improvement and organization.

Highlighting the conference was the Saturday morning report of student government committees by chairman Bill Galliher. The committee recommended an entirely new form of representation for the policy making body (now the student affairs council). Under the proposed change, representation would come from residence halls alone, and present groups such as boards of control, classes and clubs would act as subordinate and recommending bodies. Galliher pointed out that the report was the fruit of an entire year's work by the committee, headed last year by ASB President Ron Davey.

Although the leadership conference was not an official group, the plan was roundly endorsed. The group recommended an orderly transition rather than any revolutionary change, and further recommended that the student government committee start to work on mechanical details at once.

Other discussion groups included student body budgeting, led by George Patrick; the foreign student's place in student activities, led by Sherwood Derrington; leadership training, led by Ron Davey; participation, led by Jack Wagoner; publications review by Ken Kitch and Bill Long; foundation review by Gene Brendlin; what the stu-

dent looks for in an advisor; and a summary and evaluation of the conference, both led by Bill Long.

The conference group plans to present their recommendations to the student affairs council and administrative bodies.

During the evaluation session the group recommended that full reports of the conference and recommendations be drawn up and distributed widely.

Jerry Hill, was chosen chairman for next year's conference, and a tentative executive committee was set up to handle administrative details.

Students' Wives Set Rummage Sale; Dinner Planned

Plans for a rummage sale to be held at the Elmo theater, Oct. 30-31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., highlighted a meeting of the Student's Wives club Tuesday in the library.

Mrs. Steve Parrish, committee chairman, stressed that donations would be accepted up to and including the last day of the rummage sale.

Mrs. Evelyn Knowles replaced Mrs. Arthur Ahlswede as baby-sitting chairman and new rates for baby sitters were voted on and approved.

A progressive dinner is planned for Nov. 10 to be held in the homes of several of the student wives. Chairmen of the several courses are as follows: Mrs. William Leverich, cocktails; Mrs. Richard Miller, salad; and Mrs. Ahlswede, main course. Dearest chairman will be named later.

The meeting concluded with refreshments and an armchair cruise to the "Enchanted Isles," movie in technicolor of the Polynesian Islands.

Rodeo Club Plans Local Event

Rodeo club of Cal Poly is planning a school rodeo Nov. 14. Plenty of thrills and spills are promised for those who come out to watch.

Last rodeos of the season were put on last weekend at Caruthers and Lamont with 18 Poly men competing. At the Amateur annual rodeo at Caruthers, Dick (jerk your knees) Massacano took a fourth in bareback riding.

Of the local leather-pullers riding at the Lamont rodeo, Bill Stroud, club president, pulled up and split a third and fourth money in the bull riding.

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Crops Club Meets; Nominations Made For Club Officers

The Crops Club held its first meeting recently under the direction of its president, Steve Malech.

Club members decided that the executive committee should appoint additional vice presidents to represent the three sections of the crops department: field crops, truck crops, and fruits.

Nominations for secretary and treasurer of the club were Lawrence Dinsdal and Robert Baymiller, respectively. Elections will be conducted at the next regular meeting on Nov. 12.

At the conclusion of the club's business the meeting was turned over to vice president Paul Hammack who introduced the speaker for the evening, James F. Merson, head of the agricultural engineering at Cal Poly. Merson presented a most interesting talk on "Hunting and Fishing Opportunities Available in This Area".

Fresh Architects 'Volunteer' For Big Clean-up

A big "holiday" is scheduled for freshman architectural students tomorrow. All types of grey and amusing activities are planned for the participants.

Starting at 8 p.m. there will be painting (not portraits). Then some digging and planting, with the help of a pneumatic crusher. Cleaning of storeroom's attics and skeleton closets will follow closely on the heels of the horticultural efforts.

The architectural department will generously provide a not inconsiderable number of windows to be washed, floors to be waxed and a large amount of area to be polished.

Purpose of this fun-fest, as pointed out by George Hasslein, department head, is to promote an understanding of maintenance of buildings and grounds that the architect may come into contact with.

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Calaveras, Whitney Elect Officers; Deuel Men Meet

Calaveras dormitory's election brought the following students into official positions: Paul Summers of Bakersfield, president; Burt Fugate of Phoenix, Arizona, vice-president; Earl Kenney, Bakersfield, secretary, and Jack Cook of Redondo Beach, treasurer; with John Marshall of Klamath Falls, Oregon, handling publicity. Other Calaveras men functioning on the campus are Gary Jensen, who will lead Kappa Rho through the coming year with Vernon Gerwer assisting as reporter, and Dave Monty, Earl Kenney, Gary Gargee, Dick Brown, members.

Whitney dormitory pushed through an election which placed the following students in official positions for this quarter: Howard Westfall, president; Gerald Branson, vice-president; Lewis Keenan, secretary-treasurer. A barbecue is planned immediately with other entertainment tentatively scheduled.

Deuel dormitory had its first meeting called to order by dorm manager Curt Grolla last Monday. Dorm activities were discussed as a group function and a panel of candidates was proposed, to be elected next week. Jim Keyon assisted with the meeting.

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Young Republicans Slate Wednesday Meeting

The Young Republican club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Administration 208.

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