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LAMB WINNERS . . . Three Poly AH majors hold the Cow Palace grand champion pen of fat lambs. Left to right: Jack Schlotter, John McCune and Robert Bolman.

Poly Entries Take Honors In SF Grand National Show

By John Mette
Student Director, Cal Poly News Bureau

In the city of bright lights, fog and once-a-year scene of the Grand National Livestock exposition—San Francisco—Cal Poly men swept to the fore in keen livestock competition this week. Up against the nation's leading livestock enthusiasts, the local contingent proved why Cal Poly leads in agricultural enrollment among western colleges and holds such a high reputation in the farming picture.

Sheep showmen, exhibiting one of the finest groups of wool-carriers ever shown by the college in big-time company, took first one, then another top award. When the final ribbons were placed by Judge H. C. Hickman of the University of Idaho, Poly had copped grand champion individual, pen of three and truckload of fat lambs, plus first individual and pen of three Hanip-hires, crossbreeds and Southdowns. They took reserve grand champion fat lamb, also. Owners were John McCune, Jack Schlotter, Robert Bolman, Amir Bohnam and Milt Howe.

Remember Wins
Show circuit followers will re-

member Poly's Milt Howe taking grand champion individual and pen of three fat lambs at the California state fair this year, and another Cal Poly contingent scoring grand champion fat lamb out of over 800 entries at last year's Great Western livestock show in Los Angeles.

While Cal Poly wool growers were gathering their prizes, up the hill in the Cow Palace's giant turnbark-filled arena, exhibitors and spectators were awaiting the outcome of fat steer judging. Selections were being made by Harvey McDougal, owner of the McDougal Livestock Co. at Collinsville. Judge McDougal's son, Dick, is a former Poly student.

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Senior Class Men Plan Big Buffet Dinner On Nov. 14

Following the theme of "Know Your Classmate," members of the senior class will sponsor a special senior buffet dinner, Nov. 14 at 5:30 in Walter Dexter Memorial library rooms 118 ABC, according to class president Art Mullett.

Seniors will be provided with dates—San Luis Obispo junior college coeds—if they purchase guest cards (\$1 each), available in the associated student body office starting today until noon, Nov. 12.

Students bringing their wives must also purchase a guest card, says Mike Hyppens, social committee chairman.

"Senior class cardholders will be the only ones eligible to attend. To members of the class who are card holders entrance into the affair is free. The \$1 ticket pays the cost of the meal for their guest," Hyppens continued.

Senior class cards, entitling holders to attend all class activities throughout the year, are still available in the ABE office, according to Mullett. Cards are only \$5 each, \$2.50 cheaper than last year.

AAUW Sponsors Noted Lecturer

Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, author, lecturer, world traveler, and professor of philosophy at the San Francisco State college, will speak at an open meeting of the San Luis Obispo branch of the American Association of University Women on Monday evening at 8 in Library 118A. His subject, "Eyes on Latin America," promises to be authoritative and thought-provoking, particularly since Dr. Fisk has just returned from a trip which took him to most of the Latin American countries and larger cities.

Dr. Fisk has traveled widely throughout the world. He has talked with such leaders as Anthony Eden, Prime Minister Nehru, Edward Herriot of France, the prime ministers of Sweden, Pakistan, and Ceylon. He is widely known as a lecturer of unusual ability with just the right combination of humor, inspiration, and thought-provoking material.



QUEEN MARY ANN WEDEMEYER

Hughes, Queen Mary Ann, Share Homecoming Honors

LeRoy Hughes, head coach of Cal Poly's league leading football team has been selected grand marshal of the Homecoming parade at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow. Hughes, athletic director at Cal Poly since 1950, will share honors with Mrs. Mary Ann Wedemeyer, Queen, and her lovely court.

Nearly 20 clubs and campus groups have entered floats in the big parade, according to Lou Gilbert, chairman of this year's event. Parade theme is "Cal Poly—Heart of the Coast."

Marching music will be provided by Cal Poly's high-stepping band, claimed by officials to be one of the fastest marching groups in the nation. Decked out in new gray and green uniforms their performance will be further highlighted by the appearance of Gloria Erikson, drum majorette. She is the wife of Chuck Erikson, Cal Poly printing major.

A contest to select the ugliest man on campus, an annual affair, will terminate before the weekend, the winner receiving a plaque during intermission of tonight's western dance in Crandall gymnasium. Sponsored by dormitory and social clubs, candidates help raise money for Cal Poly's proposed student union building.

Although preceded by numerous smaller functions, official Homecoming activities get underway tonight with the traditional bonfire to be held at the new ornamental horticulture unit location. Saturday, alumni, students and their guests will attend an all-campus open house, club and departmental luncheons. A general alumni meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. An hour later the parade will begin, followed by an all-campus rally on the steps of the San Luis Obispo county courthouse.

A buffet dinner in El Corral, on campus, begins at 5 p.m. with pregame ceremonies at 7:30 followed at 8 with the Cal Poly vs. Los Angeles State football game. A dance will take place in Crandall gym following the game, with official coronation ceremonies set for 11 p.m. At that time Queen Mary Ann and her royal court of other students' wives will be introduced. Princesses are Mary Lou Hay, Dottie Ahlswede, Patricia Wyneken and Joan Cramer.

Presale Announced For Poly Annual

The 1953-54 El Rodeo will be Cal Poly's first complete yearbook, covering the school year from registration to commencement exercises, says editor Bob Colomy. "This is made possible by a new yearbook summer supplement, sent to each purchaser at his summer address. The yearbook is so constructed that the summer supplement becomes a permanent part of the book. This year's supplement will cover Poly Royal, baseball, track, tennis, and senior commencement exercises.

"Poly around the clock" will be the theme for the big 100 page annual," says Colomy, who added, "This is to be used in both senses, as Poly is centered about the clock tower and is called the '24 hour campus'."

Big Photo Contest

Photo editor, Gordon Beach, announced today that the big El Rodeo photo contest opens Friday, Nov. 13. Entry blanks can be obtained on any club bulletin board. The purpose of this contest is to get pictures and informal shots of all clubs and groups. Suggested subjects are judging team activities, group dinners, dorm activities, field trips, or student life. A prize of a free El Rodeo will be given to the best picture in each group, in addition to picture credit. All entrants must do is follow the simple rules on the photo contest entry blanks. No pictures will be accepted unless the blank is used.

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FINAL EXAMS

Schedule for Fall quarter final exams will be found on page 4 of this issue.

Schedule of Homecoming Events

November 6—Friday		
5-7:30 p.m.	Club, Dep't Class Reunions	Campus
7-8 p.m.	Bonfire Rally	Polyview Hill
9-12 p.m.	Western Dance	Gym
November 7—Saturday		
9-12 a.m.	Campus Open House	Campus
Noon	Club and Dep't Luncheons	Campus
2:30 p.m.	Homecoming Parade	Downtown
4:00 p.m.	Rally	Courthouse
5:00 p.m.	CP vs L.A. State	Stadium
10:30 p.m.	Homecoming Dance	Gym



SUPREME HONOR . . . Carload of longhorn fat steers, winners in their class, then receiver of the chief purple ribbon signifying grand championship in Cow Palace competition. Some of the owners are shown in background. Left to right: Duane Noyes, Cameron Kirkpatrick, Vincent Kennedy, Henry Gaspar, Tim Massagano, Roy Rogers, Bob Lawson and Jerry Biggs. (Photo by Don Tomlin.)

McPhee Visiting Arizona Schools

Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, this week has been in Arizona where he is visiting the University of Arizona and Arizona State college as a consultant of the United States office of education which is conducting a "Survey of state controlled higher education in Arizona."

The college president accepted the assignment at the request of Dr. J. Burton Vaughn, chief, division of state college and teacher education.

McPhee will return to the campus in time for Saturday's Homecoming activities.

Homecoming Luncheon Sponsored By AIA

Sponsored by the Poly chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, a luncheon in honor of former architectural students will be held tomorrow noon in the architectural patio.

According to Frank Krueger, committee chairman, all former Poly students and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT DRIVING PERMITS

Expiration date of student driving permits has been advanced to Nov. 18, according to James Carrington, driving instructor. Prior to expiration date, a meeting of all student drivers will be announced, Carrington stated.

ROTC Horsemen Enliven Poly Activities

Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders may be no more, but the military horse and rider still survive on Cal Poly's campus.

The ROTC mounted drill team, organized last year and presently presumed the only unit of its kind in the United States, is training for participation in such coming events as the Homecoming parade, Poly Royal, and the annual Fiesta de las Flores, reports Capt. Howard H. Braunstein, advisor.

In charge of the unit this year is Cadet First Sgt. Don Morrison of Burlingame. Members of the unit include John Simpson, Larry Litchfield, Jerry Flalho, Richard Avard, Tom Dempsey, and Willis Sanders.

Braunstein points out that the present unit is the forerunner of a proposed mounted unit that will also include an eight-horse mounted drill team.

Last year's mounted color guard won third prize in the mounted units division in the Fiesta parade, opened the Poly Royal ceremonies and both days of the Poly Royal rodeo, and escorted the Poly Royal queen, Braunstein recalls.

The mounted kept on school property west of highway 1, are owned by the students, who assume the expenses of feeding and care. Participation is voluntary and involves no extra credit. "Positions in the unit are still open to interested cadets, with free pastureland for their horses," says Braunstein.

Cafeteria Service Rearranged For Better Service

With much of the Cal Poly spirit of doing and undoing for better doing, the service counter of cafeteria No. 2 was rearranged over the weekend to provide two service lanes. After thoroughly mulling over the efficiency angle, Gene Brendlin, foundation manager and Lloyd Bertram, operations head, have a simple request to make of students using No. 2 cafeteria.

Students from the freshmen dormitories are requested to make use of the south entrance; students from the mountain dorms to use the north entrance. According to student observations this system will more evenly balance the service lines and keep ganging-up to a minimum.

Students from the Hillcrest and College avenue dorms are requested to use cafeteria No. 1. It is hoped that this system will straighten out another kink in the food service routine.

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Amateur Radio-ers Encourage 'Hams'

Amateur radio, or ham radio, as you prefer, is called by some an art, others, a science and yet others, a sport. Its many phases attract new enthusiasts each year as well as continuing to interest old-timers.

The club station, W0HHZ, at Cal Poly provides students with the opportunity to keep in touch with ham radio while in school. There is some state owned equipment now available for the club's use with a possibility that more will be added in the future.

Club sponsor James Willis has suggested that the club station establish affiliations with amateur network stations which relay messages free of charge to points all over the world. Large numbers of messages are handled every day by these "net" stations from servicemen overseas in cooperation with the "Military Amateur Radio Service," (MARS).

The Amateur Radio club is not limited to amateur operator license holders exclusively. Club president, Jack Torbrun says, "We will be glad to help you in obtaining your amateur license. If you are interested, attend the next meeting, get acquainted with the fellows. You will get answers to your questions about any phase of amateur radio, obtaining a license, learning the code and assembling your station."

Johnny, tiny red-coated symbol of Philip Morris cigarettes will pay Cal Poly a special visit next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. He will be in El Corral snack and smokeshop.

Poly Entries

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Judging completed, Cal Poly's major wins in beef included champion Aberdeen Angus fat steer, champion and reserve champion senior and junior calves, plus numerous other awards ranging from first through eighth. Breeds exhibited in this phase of the National were Herefords, Aberdeen Angus and Shorthorns.

Carload Lots

Following individual showing, McDougal and James Langston of Armour and Company, South San Francisco, journeyed out to the stockyards to place carload entries, Choice Herefords, fattened in the college's feed-yards, won first in their class and later the Grand Champion ribbon for top carload in the show. With the top win goes the James H. C. Allen Memorial perpetual trophy. Previous winners of the coveted award are Prideview Farms, Ida Grove, Iowa, and Father Flanagan's Boys Home, Boys Town, Neb. Langston of Armour was reportedly very pleased with the quality, uniformity and fleshing of Poly's animals.

Beef-project owners involved in the exhibiting included: Jerry Biggs, Henry Gasper, Vincent Kennedy, Cameron Kirkpatrick, Robert Lawson, Duane Noyes, Tim Mazzucco, Roy Rogers, Phil Scott, Tony Araujo, Bert Caldwell, Ron Rodriguez, Gordon Strathairn, Jim Walker, Bill Smith, Kirk DuShane, David Kline, John O'Connell, Glen Bell, Lester Emigh, Dave Buchanan, Lloyd Casey and Stanley Jones.

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Cal Poly Enthusiasm Still High

"California Polytechnic's greatest Homecoming week began history Friday night with the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever visited the school campus."

The above is not a bit of clairvoyancy on the part of ye ed but a direct quotation from a story which appeared 25 years ago in the San Luis Obispo Daily Telegram.

From the following excerpts of this Nov. 8, 1928 issue, it can be seen that Homecoming was celebrated with the same enthusiasm and vigor in Dad's day as in ours.

"Beginning at 7:45 o'clock 850 Poly students, many of them accompanied by San Luis Obispo high school girls, with as many automobiles following, and led by the big Polytechnic band, began a serpentine march through the city.

"At the Elmo theater the band stopped and gave a concert in the street, while the serpentine wound its way down the aisles of the theater, letting the big Friday night crowd know all about the big game scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Poly field.

"The serpentine then returned to the civic auditorium where the marchers entered automobiles and the crowd went to the Poly campus where by far the peppiest rally in the history of the school was held.

"A huge bonfire, for which materials had been gathered for weeks, was set ablaze and in the light of the fire the band played and the students sang. Glowing over all was the great concrete block 'P' on the hillside above the school, illuminated by blazing red flares."

(Ed. note: The Poly gridders defeated Santa Rosa junior college 6-4.)

PROTEST

There is too much pruning, too much grafting,
Creating an undiversified world,
Where the stray, unpredictable sprout is forbidden,
The whimsical tendril has been curbed.
I loved best the incredible people
That stained our lips in summer's fields,
The tiny peas growing in childhood's garden,
The floods of wild roses on country roads.
Loved best the incredible people
Who once so gaily refused the mold,
But marched uninhibited, as God made them,
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The Long View

By Bill Long

Whatta week, whatta week!
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That Whittier game was a real thing. We almost parted the blankets with LeRoy on a couple of plays, but we're speaking again. That is, we have words.

A whole cattle train of local rooters there, plus an equal number of alumni. Speaking of alumni, Whittier has a very famous alumni in Washington, but we sorta let 'em know, we thought he was a glorified caddy all along.

Also went to the fall quarter Inter-Campus-Council meeting at the San Dimas campus over the weekend. Our southern student body officers rolled out the red carpet as usual in a style that would really show up our hospitality committee... if we had one.

Went to their football game with LaVerne college Sat. aft. San Dimas got waxed, but everybody backed up the team like crazy. They've got a real fine yell leader name of George Underhill. It was suggested that he be traded for two of our tackles or a tricky quarterback, but there were underlying problems. Anybody wants buy us a yell leader. Good condition, lots mileage. Well used trade-in.

Dear Frank (head yell leader) Mollie. We love you almost as much as Dear LeRoy, but by gran-nies man Roy knows the difference between offense and defense (Whittier game included after much deliberation). We just don't yell "fumble" or "take it away" when that not so little man in the Green and Gold has the ball. P.S. We've got a band too. They sit in the rooting section just a little to your right. They can be identified by their green uniforms. Please, please, work for us man, not against us. Affectionately.

Three cheers, a short term loan, and a couple of free meal tickets to Green Bros. (871 Monterey, "Known for Fine Clothing") for presenting Cal Poly with mucho thousand megaphones. The Green and Gold megaphones make their first home appearance tomorrow night. The Elder Brother Green is one of the few men now alive who was present at this institution's cornerstone laying whing-ding more than a half century ago. He also insisted on no publicity, so remember you didn't read it here first.

Now it can be told etc. A week ago Mon. Dean Chandler, A.B.B. prexy Davey, and Activities officer Lawson trotted down to Santa Barbara for much talk with scuffed off UCSSC officials. Chitchat was more or less concerned with the Giehe's lack of appreciation for the campus exterior decoration we did them. Our high-powered crew must have been in

good shape for they talked us right out of a \$1200 bill EB threatened to forwith present. Hear that, you crazy mixed up kids. Why be so blamed expensive. You think the A.B.B.'s got a rich aunt or something? Three guesses from where the money would come if worse absolutely worsened.

And here we are at homescoming already. Alumni are crawling out of the woodwork. It's not that we're not glad to see them, for our heart is really palpitating for them. And we hope they get around to seeing all their friends, like Dan, Fred, Stanley, Larry, Blaskie and the rest of the boys. Oh happy, happy, homescoming.

Thumbs Up—

—Thumbs Down

Oct. 16, 1953

Dear Editor:

Although now located way up in northern Biakiyou county, I am able to keep in touch with Poly very satisfactory due to the newsiness and versatility of the "new" Mustang. That "pulse" of the paper, Mr. Long, is doing a fine job in searching out the not-so-hidden neuroses on the campus. Hope no one mistakes on replacing him with the endemic "old school" tie that goes with sweetness and light and insincerity.

Your news photos are good and your sport coverage is fine. Hope you keep up the good work all year long. (Most editors at Poly have combat fatigue after six or seven issues.) Did ex-editor Ed Eisler ever get to his algebra? And has John Mette retired, a broken man, to his rabbits?

Best of luck
Bill Dooley
Alumnus 1953

Dear Editor: Oct. 30, 1953
I have been asked by some students, who evidently think that the printing department has everything to do with El Mustang, where is Long's column?
I can't answer them, can you?

Yours truly,

Reno Rinaldi

(Editor's note: Space limitations imposed by the six-page Oct. 30 issue of El Mustang forced us to dispense with the luxury of using columnists' material. The popular Long is with us once more in this issue.)

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fered Tuesday night from 8 to 10. Beginning and intermediate lessons are offered from 7:30 to 10 on Thursday night.

Dave Cook, Cal Poly faculty member, and Mrs. Cook are conducting the Thursday group.

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Final Examinations

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The hour your final examination takes place is determined by the hour and day(s) your classes met during the quarter. For example: You have a class which meets MWF 9, the examination will be held Wednesday Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. in its regular classroom.

Two hour final examinations are to be given in all lecture classes and at the time indicated.

Note that listed below the final exam blocks are courses or sections of courses not falling in the regular pattern.

Final exam schedule for classes meeting M-F; MWF; MW; WF; or W—

Class	Exam	Class	Exam
8:00 am M 1	1:00 pm Th 8		
9:00 am W 1	2:00 pm T 1		
10:00 am T 8	3:00 pm Th 8		
11:00 am M 8	4:00 pm F 10		

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TThS; TTh; or T

Class	Exam	Class	Exam
8:00 am W 8	1:00 pm M 10		
9:00 am T 8	2:00 pm F 1		
10:00 am F 8			

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern:

Course	Time	Place
AE 1	M 8	CR 6
181	M 8	Eng Aud
181	W 10	Eng Aud
224	W 10	Eng Aud
227	T 10	CR 17
251	M 8	Adm 208
241	Th 10	Eng Aud
All 210	M 8	CR 19
Aero 221	W 10	CR 6
221	W 10	CR 6
AC 181	M 8	Adm 214
124	T 1	Eng A
129	T 10	Eng A
EE 221	T 10	Adm 208
ME 181	Th 1	Eng Aud, A, B, & CR 6
281	M 8	CR 17 & 18
427	T 10	Eng A
All Machine Shop: Last class meeting.		
All Welding: Last class meeting.		
All Printing: Last class meeting.		
Math 104	T 8 (Wishup)	CR 5
204	Th 10	Adm 211
All ROTC W 8		
MBAT 101	F 8	Eng Aud
201	W 8	Eng Aud
201	Th 1	CR 20B
En 100 Last class meeting		

RCA Will Interview Seniors Nov. 13

The Radio Corporation of America will be the next business firm to conduct employment interviews on the campus. On Friday, Nov. 13, Dr. Arthur L. Smith will interview seniors in the fields of electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, electronics and radio, and physical science majors interested in RCA's specialized training program for permanent assignments with the corporation.

Cal Poly has had graduates enter this program in each of the past three years. Students may make interview applications and obtain additional information at room 180, Ad building.

Crops Club to Hold Monthly Meeting

The Cal Poly Crops club will elect its secretary and treasurer and plans will be formulated for the annual Xmas party at its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Ad. Bldg., room 106.

Tom Zilka, head of mechanical engineering department at Cal Poly, will demonstrate to the club members how to repair their own watches.

Refreshments will be served.



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Ziemer Edges Hobson To Cop Tennis Tourney

Veteran ace Dave Ziemer, playing flawless tennis, defeated LaVerne Hobson, third-ranking player on last year's Poly squad 6-3, 6-4, to win the annual Fall tennis tournament on Jespersen court Sunday.

Ziemer, three-year letterman in basketball and tennis, edged his less experienced opponent by control of the net all during the match.



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Football fans from all over the State pour into Cal Poly stadium tomorrow night when Coach Roy Hughes' CCAA champions put their terrific undefeated—untied record on the block against the Devils from Los Angeles State college. It's Homecoming for the Mustang powerhouse, and besides performing for the second time this year on home sod, the locals will strut their stuff for beaming Poly alumni. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

Whittier Thumped
After notching victory number six last weekend, (31-14 thumping of Whittier college) the Mustangs must be rated at least a three-touchdown favorite over their final '53 CCAA opponent.

Chances of an upset are always present in any football game, but the squad slated to romp around tomorrow night hasn't shown any signs of "letdown" so far this year, and seems anxious to atone for last year's unhappy Homecoming presentation. (Whittier, 42-20—also the last game the Poly squad lost. They're working on their 10th straight win tomorrow.)

The Record
For the benefit of Alums who may not be familiar with the Poly record so far this year, here it is: Opened with Fresno State, and beat 'em, 27-6, in a fine all-around team showing; followed that with a 33-12 win over San Diego State college—and the defensive play of the Mustangs was superb. They manhandled the Astor line, and completely throttled the passing of the San Diego quarterback, Paul Field.

Santa Barbara was next, and in their first (and only) home appearance, the Hughesmen squashed the Gauchos, 59-6. San Francisco

State was next, and they were mowed down 46-14, as Poly's offense really ran smoothly. Next in line for the Poly steamroller was Pepperdine—CCAA opponent number four was racked up 45-0. Then came last week's "sweet revenge" win over Whittier, 24-14. That's six wins, no defeats, and an average of more than 40 points per game.

Single-Wing Diablos
Coach Bud Adams LA squad is riding along on a 2-4 record, but managed to pull the biggest upset of the CCAA conference when they downed Fresno State 14-12. The Diablos are paced by end Bob Spindola and tailback Jim Pendleton. These two have been spectacular in the aerial department.

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'TEE BOOL EES LOOSE'... Bob Lawson, Cal Poly's great full-back, is shown as he battled his way into the end zone against Whittier college last Saturday night. Tackle Bob Heaston (59) leads the way for Lawson. Poly dumped the Poets and famed Whittier "jinx", 31-14.

Four Backs Pace Poly Football Powerhouse

Leading the Mustangs against Los Angeles State College tomorrow night will be four Cal Poly running backs with better than 5 yards per carry averages. Heading the list is Little All Coast halfback Alex Bravo, the "Boom Boom" boy well known to Poly grid fans for the past three years.

Bravo, after a comparatively slow start, has now run for a total net gain of 415 yards, for a per play average of 6.0 yards. Thad Murrin has the best overall running average with 6.2 yards per carry, but Thad has run for a total of only 181 yards net.

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sophomore from San Bernardino (via Steubenville, Ohio) has rolled up a total of 288 yards rushing for a 6.1 average, but his brilliance has been noted elsewhere on the gridiron, too. Jeter leads in punt returns with 209 yards in 10 run-backs, and has caught two passes for touchdowns and two scores. When Jeter gets one step past the line, he's virtually unstoppable.

Fullback Bob Lawson is well on the way to another All-CCAA season, as he's powered his way to 286 yards rushing, for a per-play average of 5.2 yards. Lawson leads the scoring parade with 45 points, and has been playing very well backing up the line.

Pass Thiefs
Murrin and Bravo lead the interception crew, with the former being the best opportunist of the two. Thad has stolen two aerials for two touchdowns—his first was a 30-yarder against San Diego State, then last week he sprinted 65 yards for a score with a Whittier pass. Both of these interceptions came when Poly really needed the score. Bravo also has two interceptions, for a runback total of 81 yards.

Center Stan Sheriff would have a very impressive record for a pass-intercepting lineman, were it not for the fact that a penalty nullified his 88-yard teardrop runback of a Pepperdine aerial. At that, Sheriff has 56 yards to his credit after two interceptions.

Bobby Keeps 'Em Honest
Bobby Neal continues to pace the Mustangs passing attack with 16 completions in 46 attempts for 208 yards. Neal has not gone to the air very much this year simply because he hasn't had too, but when he has it has usually paid off. The junior quarterback has thrown for four touchdowns. Following Neal in this department is the injured Bob Smith. "Smitty" has completed three tosses out of nine for one score and a total of 112 yards. However, Smith has missed the last two games due to a seriously sprained ankle.

Fullback Bob Chadwick has rolled with the pigskin but seven times, yet he has scored three touchdowns and amassed 52 yards rushing.

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Poly Colts Face Rugged Foe

Out of the proverbial frying pan into the same old fire appears to be the fate of Cal Poly's junior varsity football team tomorrow night, when they journey to Salinas to take on the powerful Panthers from Hartnell JC.

Hartnell is undefeated this year, and is rated right on top in the National junior college rankings. Big gun in the Hartnell attack is

quarterback Tony Teresa. This triple threat has completed 48 passes in 74 attempts for 898 yards and 10 touchdowns. His rushing average shows a 7.4 yards per carry for a total of 281 yards.

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The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

It's Homecoming week. . . And though it's true that the football team is finally coming home, that's not the reason for the Homecoming label. . . Or did you know? . . . Anyway, it's howdy-time for all Poly grads. . . They'll come pouring in here today, and tomorrow night they'll get a chance to see Poly's greatest football team in action. . . And there's no doubt about it, they're the greatest we've ever had.

Tentative All-CCAA Which brings us to the All-CCAA selections. . . One-platoon being what it is, it shouldn't be too hard to tell who's going to make which "All-Teams". . . At left end we recommend Poly's Bud Chadwick. . . He's easily the best end in the league, though he hasn't had the chance to shine on offense because Poly is primarily a running team. . .

At left tackle we choose Poly's Bob Heaston. . . Can't argue against that—he's made hamburger out of most tackles in the league. . . At left guard, who else but Vic Buccola? . . . We'll string with Vic for Little All-Coast, too. There's no sense arguing about the center position, Stan Sheriff of Poly can't be left off. . . (Solid bet for Little All-American, too.) The right guard spot brings up a little question, and after much thought it'll be either Joe Bonnich of Poly or Eddie Johns of San Diego State. . . Right tackle will probably be Edwards of San Diego State, another hard-charging A-tack. . . Bob Spindola of Los Angeles State will be the right end, he's snagged 27 passes already this year, and that'll be hard to beat. . .

And The Backs In the backfield it should be Norm Nygaard and Alon Bravo at the halfback posts. . . Nygaard is the San Diego whiz, while Bravo is almost a cinch repeat for CCAA and Little All-Coast honors. . . Bravo is from Cal Poly. . . Bob Lawson, Poly, repeats as fullback, and is another Little All-Coast possibility. . . At quarterback they'll be booming San Diego's Paul Held, but how he rates it over Poly's Bob Neal is a mystery. . . Los Angeles State will lose tomorrow night—48-7.

'Mural Grid Teams Now In High Gear

Cal Poly's intramural football league, under the direction of student John Rodenmeyer, enters its fourth week of play next week, and the power teams are beginning to show their stuff.

In league 1, the leader is Jumper Dorm, which followed an opening victory with a smashing 50-0 triumph over the third-place Diablo team. Lassen Dorm scored a 20-7 victory over Heron last week, to take over leadership in league 2.

The Printers are on top in league 3, as a result of three straight victories. Their last triumph was a 19-6 win over the Rodao club. Sonoma Dorm was leading league 4 last week, with one win, a 12-6 victory over Plumas.

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Neal, Jeter In Poly Football Spotlight

The guiding hand of Cal Poly's undefeated football team this year, is junior quarterback Bobby Neal. The talented signal caller has kept the Mustangs rolling along with a variety of hard-running backs, but keeps rival defenses hustling with his sound passing arm. Neal has passed for 299 yards, and his tosses have accounted for four touchdowns.

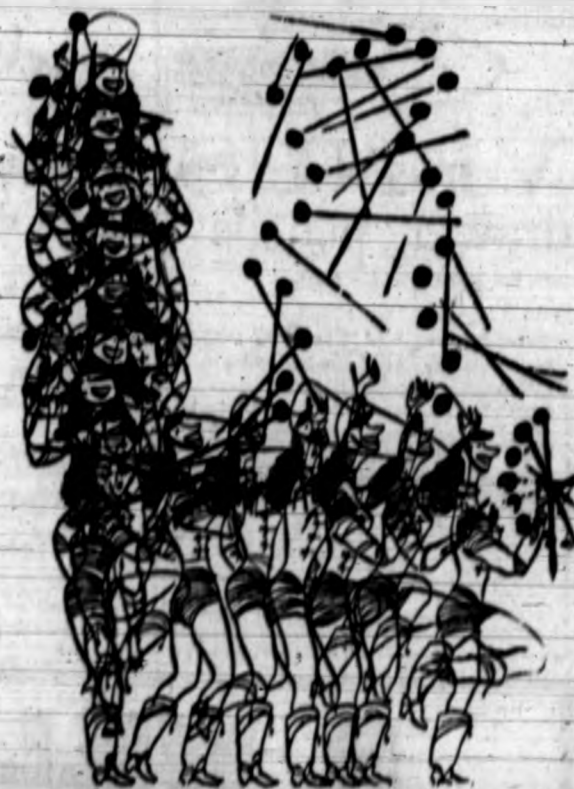
The "Jet" Perry Jeter is in his first year with the Mustangs of Coach Ray Hughes, and has been terrific in every game. He's dynamite on punt returns, and with only two pass receptions, Jeter has rolled for 106 yards and two touchdowns. Jeter is a sophomore, and looks like the most explosive runner ever to enroll at Poly.

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The Downbeat

By Ike

It was a well pleased bunch of alums at Whittier last Friday night. About ten of them cornered Davey after the game and told him to try and remember all of their names. Believe it or not he was able to do it without missing a lick. Just one of the many talents our boss has that make him so great.

The Mustang band appeared for uniforms and received countless praises for appearance. They did a real fine job in the half-time period. Straight lines, smooth maneuvering and good playing. Johanknecht has done remarkable work with the band this year.

Last Saturday night yours truly was asked to announce the half-time activities so that the crowd would know what the band was doing. He did, but not without some competition. That Whittier announcer kept grabbing the mike all the time. The slob!!

Tonight the band will furnish music at the bonfire rally to start the homecoming activities.

Tomorrow, starting at noon they turn out for picture taking, then to the parade downtown. After

that they will change uniforms to the sharp looking all green job for their appearance at the L.A. State game. A stellar performance is assured.

Immediately following the game, the Collegians will hold forth in Crandall gym to wind up the homecoming activities. Stand by for a really big time.

For those of you who are fortunate enough to possess a concert series ticket, the famous Republic Band of France will perform in the opener of the season in the high school auditorium to-night at 8.

Fruit and Flowers to the M.S. and T. department for sending the very sharp color guard to the Whittier game last week. Those boys are really precise.

Meow . . . department Grant Milner is battling a thousand. He goofed again on the Whittier trip. He missed the band bus and rode back with the football team.

What do you think of a first trombone player who stands up to play a solo and drops his slide? Smooth move, huh?

Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Assembly Committee—166 Administration, Noon
Rally Committee—Harvest Room, Noon
Band—Music Room, 4 pm
Bowling Club—El Camino Bowl, 6:30 pm.
Glee Club—Music Room, 6:30 pm.
International Relations Club—118A-B Library, 7 p.m.
Football Skull Practice—114 Library, 7:30 pm.
Cafeteria Problem Meeting—105A Library, 7:30 pm.
Orchestra—Music Room, 8 pm.
Ad Libbers—116 Library, 8 pm.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Toastmasters' Club—Harvest Room, Noon
Majors & Minors—Music Room, Noon
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30
Jury Board—214 Administration, 4:15 pm.
Activity Coordinating Council—ASH Office, 6 pm.
Glee Committee—105A Library, 7 pm.
Glee Club—116 Library, 7 p.m.
Whitney Dorm—DCR 1, 7 p.m.
Student Affairs Council—114 Library, 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Kappa Rho—Harvest Room, Noon
Majors & Minors—Music Room, Noon
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 pm.
Band—Music Room, 4 pm.
Roger Williams Fellowship—118A Library, 4:15 p.m.
Glee Club—Music Room, 6:30 pm.
Alpha Phi Sigma—116 Library, 7 p.m.

Block "P" Society—208 Administration, 7:30 pm.
Grange—118 A.B.C. Library, 7:30 pm.
Mustang Flying Association—114 Library, 7:30 pm.
Young Republicans—210 Administration, 7:30 pm.
Rifle Club—205 Administration, 7:30 pm.
Y.M.C.A.—207 Administration, 7:30 pm.
Young Farmers—203 Administration, 7:30 pm.
Blue Key—206 Library, 8 pm.
Orchestra—Music Room, 8 pm.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Assembly—"JC Scandals"—Engineering Auditorium, 11 a.m.
Majors & Minors—Music Room, Noon
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 pm.
Amateur Radio Club—103 Ad. Ed., 7 p.m.
Aero Club—114 Library, 7:30 pm.
American Institute Arch.—H. Arch. Bldg., 7:30 pm.
Crops Club—208 Administration, 7:30 pm.
Press Association—205 Administration, 7:30 pm.
Soc. Automotive Engineers—118 A.B.C. Library, 7:30 pm.
Soils Club—203 Administration, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Christian Fellowship—Harvest Room, Noon
Majors & Minors—Music Room, Noon
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 pm.
Band—Music Room, 4 pm.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Rodeo—Rodeo Grounds, 3 pm.
Senior Buffet Dinner—118 A.B.C. Library, 5:30 pm.
Cal Poly vs. Redlands—Stadium, 8 pm.
Dance—Gym, 10:30 p.m.

Smith Cops High Individual In Cow Palace

Livestock judging skills "learn by doing" paid off last weekend for Cal Poly's student judges at San Francisco's Grand National Livestock exposition inter-collegiate judging contest.

William C. Smith, junior animal husbandry major, won high place individual in the entire contest with Cal Poly's livestock judging team placing second. This is the fifth consecutive year a CP man has won this honor.

The only report received so far ranks the college's dairy judging team fifth, with Warren Vander Hule, Petaluma, and Monroe Lair, Ontario, in first and third places respectively, in Ayrshire cattle. The team placed second in the same breed.

Due to Richard Johnson's excellent coaching as animal husbandry instructor, the livestock judging team scored high in horses, winning permanent possession of the Horse Association of America trophy. They also placed third in beef cattle, fifth in sheep and first in swine. For their swine achievements they were awarded the American Hampshire Swine Registry perpetual trophy.

Individual Cal Poly team members and their placings include: Henry Gasper who tied for third in horses; Robert L. Smith who tied for second in beef; William C. Smith, second in sheep and swine; and C. Lee Kirkpatrick, third in swine.

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All freshmen interested in helping with decorations at the gym are cordially invited to put in an appearance Saturday morning.

Assembly Will Feature Junior College Talent

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Early Delivery

"Earliest delivery date in Cal Poly history," said editor Colemy, who added, "I promise to have the El Rodeo here for Poly Royal." "The early delivery date is made possible by the 'miracle' of the summer supplement." "All amateur photographers are again urged to enter their pictures in the El Rodeo photo contest, stresses the editor who promises that this year's El Rodeo will be a yearbook of all the students, instead of the same old faces over and over again, he says. "It seems that a school the size of Cal Poly should have far more than the 800 faces in the yearbooks I've seen. If your picture isn't in this

year's book, then man, you're dead."

Attention Club Presidents: Club editor, Ed Steven announces, "The deadline for clubs signing up for club pages is Wednesday, Nov. 11. He urges all the remaining clubs that haven't made arrangements for their club page to do so immediately." He closed by adding "I don't want to leave any club out of the book but our early delivery date demands that all clubs cooperate now or be left out."



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