

# Bearcats Menace Mustang Supremacy



**THE GREEN MACHINE...** 2C2A champs for the second successive year, the Mustangs are shown above. Front row, left to right: Weer, Dutra, Hawkins, Davey, Reade, Bravo, Murrin, Miller, Neal, Lawson, Jeter, Smith. 2nd row: Mallory, Mathias, Bosnich, Rogers, Moran, Chadwick (Bob), Chadwick (Bud), Shiffar, Chipman, Moore (Bill), Ching, Harvey (mgr.). 3rd row: Leal, Jolly, Nelson, Wilkins, Heaston, Woods, Rehder, Hay, Bray, Buccola, Moore (Howard), Dollahan (mgr.) Back row: Harden (assistant coach), O'Daniels (assistant coach), Wakeman, Cockerton, Williams, Sheriff, Arria, Branson, Hiltch, Moriarity, Aston, Hughes (coach). (Photo by Jim Dearing)

## El Mustang

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### Comely Visitors, Locals Compete For Cal Poly Royalty Honors

By Patrick Moore

Royalty-to-be — a whole bevy of beauties — attracted more than just a sly glance and quiver of the lip last night as they pranced, paraded, and spoke for Cal Poly students, assembled in the Engineering auditorium. Vying for queen of the 1954 whirlpool of Poly Royal activities were three girls from Los Angeles State, Hixmore from San Luis Obispo's jaycee and high school competed, two to be chosen as princesses. After looking them over most men agreed: "Not bad."

#### Queen Hopefuls

Queen hopefuls were named: Penny Cohen, Mary Medlock and Mimi Shahrivar. Locals were Susan Babcock, Atascadero, Janice Ekogren and Janet Sandberg, from the Junior college; Carol Ekogren and Phyllis Stork, San Luis Obispo high school, and Barbara Nash, Morrow Bay high school. Two Los Angeles State girls will become princesses, one queen; one princess each will come from the local high school and jaycee.

#### To Bed Early

Unfortunately El Mustang went to bed early (editor is getting old) and we missed out on the final selections. Who won anyway? However, we got hold of some poop sheets that had just about everything one would want to know, except hip, bust and waist measurements. In case you didn't get the full scoop, over the growling of the audience, it was like so:

Mimi Shahrivar is 24 years old, stands 5 ft. 8 in., weighs 120 lbs. She has brown hair, black eyes and is a home economics education major. In college she belongs to International club.

Mary Medlock is 19, 5 ft. 8 in., 180 lbs. She owns blue eyes, blonde hair and she lists Polytechnic high school as the one she attended. I tried to inquire upstairs whether a good had sneaked in, but found out there was a high school by that name, too. She's a music major, a cappella choir, Madrigal singers and orchestra. She was starlight queen from LASC for the Hollywood Bowl College and University Night this year.

Annette (Penny) Cohen is 20 years, stands 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 180 lbs. She has brown hair and brown eyes and is an elementary education major. A senior in LASC she belongs to the Psychology club, International Council for Exceptional Children, Interclub council and Senior council.

### Campus Activities Coordinated By ICC And IDC

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of articles on student governing bodies and related functions. These articles are designed to better acquaint the student with the functions and responsibilities of the organization representing him on campus.)

By John Marshall

The inter-club council and the inter-departmental council, sometimes better known as joint-activities council, serve as co-ordinating bodies between the clubs represented by the council and the student affairs council.

The ICC and IDC are in reality one joint council whose chairman is Ray Lyon, student body vice president. Members of the council are presidents of the clubs and members of the faculty, one from each department and two elected at large.

The general policy of ICC and IDC is to carry out their purpose to the best interests of the associated students and to the advantage of the college.

IDC elects one member to the SAC and ICC elects one member to each eight clubs represented. They also each send one member to the advisory commission.

Specific activities of the joint council include: arrangement of a dance schedule; determining outstanding dance of year and submission of recommendation to SAC; planning assemblies; co-ordination of inter-club activities; management of any additional social activities of the student body; arrangement of a calendar of club meetings at the last regular meeting in the spring quarter; and submission of an annual dance and assembly budget to SAC budget committee during or prior to third week of fall quarter.

This year's chairman is Ray Lyon. Jack Schlotter is assistant chairman, and Joe Cretin, secretary.

### Task Of Revising ASB Government Is Being Undertaken

By John Motte

Is our present student government program adequate?

Just this week Student Affairs Council delegates passed the second progress report of the Student Government committee (SGC) for 1953. If you heard nothing about the committee, the report, discussions or voting, you were not well represented. This does concern you.

Our constitution, by-laws and code system look quite good on paper. When put to work it doesn't make such a good showing. It was pressure of students dissatisfied with the present governmental working that forced a committee to be formed that could review, discuss and recommend changes.

#### Broad Representation

SGC officials think representation should be broad, reaching all students in all areas and be effective in carrying out desires of those being represented. They list present poor representation as resulting from these: (1) poor attendance at class meetings; (2) we're not reaching the entire population through social clubs and boards not seated in the governing body; (3) there is a wide expanse and variation between the time important matters are acted upon by SAC and reported to club members (if reported at all); (4) virtually no means exists whereby students may have their desires expressed or acted upon and (5) pyramiding effect is imposed upon certain individuals, not conducive to the satisfying of each responsibility held by the representative. In other words, the latter means that too few students run too many things under the present set-up.

The committee has proposed that representation on the governing body be expressed through a community resident-type program. In this manner, they claim, all students would have representation.

Representatives would be elected by the people. These representatives would then become the policy deciding group, expressing the desires of all students in a wide area. The policy-deciding group would then be composed of student body officers, elected by the people, representatives elected by the people and the advisers to the group.

#### A Major Topic

Another major topic outlined in the accepted report is that concerning freedom of responsibility to (Continued on page 7)

## Mustangs In Bid for Top Scoring Team of Nation

Cal Poly's greatest football team of all time goes after its ninth, and final, win of the '53 season tomorrow night in the local stadium when they host the Bearcats from Willamette university — a traveling grid troupe from Salem, Ore. Kickoff is slated for the usual 8 p.m. and if there's anything but "standing room only," then San Luis Obispo people and Poly students alike had best examine their heads for large, airy holes!

### LATE BULLETIN

Attractive, blond Mary Medlock, Los Angeles State College coed will reign over Poly Royal festivities for 1954. Queen Mary was elected at a special assembly held in Engineering auditorium last night.

Chosen as princesses were Mimi Shahrivar and Penny Cohen, also coeds from L.A. State; Carol Ekogren, San Luis Obispo high school; and Susan Babcock, San Luis Obispo JC.

### High School FFA Assemble On Poly Campus

More than 150 Future Farmers of America from 10 San Luis Obispo area high schools will assemble on the California State Polytechnic college campus tomorrow for a day's activities.

Jointly sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of California Young Farmers and Collegiate FFA, the event will allow high school boys to see the college's new dairy and poultry units, soil and crops demonstrations, and a formal chapter Farmers' initiation for Future Farmers attending.

Visitors will come from Santa Barbara, Santa Ynez, Lompoc, Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo, Atascadero, Cambria, Templeton, Paso Robles and Shandon high schools.

The college's swimming pool will be available. Visitors will eat dinner in campus cafeterias and are invited to be guests of Cal Poly at the football game Saturday night.

### Student Wives Meet; Elect Officers

Cal Poly Student Wives club elected officers for the coming term when the group met Tuesday night in the library.

Those elected were Mrs. Jack Shield, vice president; Mrs. Westly Knight, president; Mrs. James Conner, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Ahlwardt, treasurer. Installation of officers will take place at the next regular meeting.

Highlighting the entertainment was a demonstration of flower arrangement by Mrs. George Drumm, Cal Poly faculty wife. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

#### High Scoring

Our Mustangs stand a good chance of winding up the season tomorrow night as the highest scoring football team in the entire country — providing, of course that the Oregonians play the part of "humble" guest. Right now the charges of Coach Leroy Hughes are riding high with eight wins, 243 points and a two-year win streak of 11 games — they need but 20 points to finish as the top scorers in the nation, but may need more than that to offset the challenge of Northern State Teachers of South Dakota. The latter squad has scored 255 points, and also has one more game to go.

Just how good the Willamette squad really is remains to be seen. The record of the Bearcats shows two wins as against four losses and a tie, but the caliber of opponents in the northern league may be pretty tough. Willamette boasts a 24-7 win over Whitman college as their biggest win, but they were dumped, 11-0, by Linfield college, a club that caused by Chico State, 20-18. Off that score, Cal Poly figures to roll on to their much sought-after undefeated season with comparative ease, and will surely rule as two to three touchdown favorites tomorrow night.

#### Weight Edge

The big factor in the Mustang's favor tomorrow appears to be weight. Willamette's backfield is paced by halfbacks Buddy Sequiera and Len Lofland, the former weighing but 140 pounds, and the latter 155. Up front Willamette boasts a crew that'll average near 195, but most of the reserve strength hovers around the 180-pound mark. From this corner, it looks like the Poly line of Bud Chadwick, Bob Heaston, Vic Buccola, Stan Sheriff, Joe Bosnich, Sheldon Williams and Wakeman will man-handle the Bearcats.

Starting in the backfield tomorrow will be Bob Smith, Alex Bravo, Bob Lawson and Bobby Neal. Smith opens in a halfback spot in place of Thad Murrin or Perry Jeter, but will no doubt see some quarterback action during the evening, too. All of the above backs turned in great performances for Poly in last week's 51-0 pasting of Redlands, and stopping them will be the big problem for Willamette.

The statistics show that whenever Jeter, Lawson, Bravo or Murrin get their mits on the ball (Continued on page 8)



**DOUBLE INDEMNITY**

Some 200 students have failed to pay fines incurred through on-campus traffic infractions, according to Robert Krag, chief security officer. At the end of five days from date of offense, the fine is doubled. If not paid by the end of the current quarter, the students' records will be held up and the fine doubled again.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**

Young Democrats, interested in becoming members of a new Cal Poly group, are urged to meet next Monday in Lib. 118A at 7:30 p.m., says John Mette, one of the organizers. Many plans for the organization's participation in campus and local political affairs have been made.

**Shepard To Address Alumni Reunion**

Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture at California State Polytechnic college, will speak at the second annual alumni reunion being held in conjunction with the Hereford association bull sale in Madera Nov. 21.

The alumni meeting will be held in the Towne House, Highway 99, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the college's animal husbandry department also will attend the meeting.

George Strathearn of Chowchilla and Charles Pelek of Fresno, regional presidents of the alumni association, are in charge of the reunion meeting.

**Judging Team Cops First In Beef Cattle**

Cal Poly's judging team won the trophy for first in beef cattle judging at Ogden, Utah last weekend, but didn't score quite high enough in the other categories and finished fourth.

Colorado A&M took first, Utah State, second; Washington State, third; and Brigham Young, fifth. Nevada and Oregon State were expected but withdrew from the contest.

Pat Valladao was Poly's high man and ranked fifth in the contest.

Making the trip with judging instructor Dick Johnson were Pat Valladao, Bob Roberson, Henry Gaspar, Lloyd Casey and Martin Sorenson.

**IRC Features Indian Speakers**

The second series of discussions about international affairs will feature India with Rona Shumshere, Gurdas Sindhu and Mohan Gill, California Poly students from India, as speakers, the International Relations club announced here today.

Meeting time has been set for Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 A, B and C, Walter Dexter Memorial library.

Following the speakers the audience will be given the chance to ask questions.

Students, faculty and San Luis Obispoans are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Kodera, who has been with Sperry for over 20 years and is an electrical engineer by profession said that the mechanical engineer is here to stay. Even with the new advances in the electronic field, "electronic has only been scratched on the surface," Kodera emphasized, "and it is so complicated that the mechanical engineers are needed."

"I cannot overstate the importance the mechanical engineer plays in these times," Kodera continued. "For that matter, this is true for all engineers whether mechanical, electrical, chemical or any other type. But the mechanical engineer is the keystone of modern industry."

All engineering departments were represented at the meeting with a capacity crowd in attendance.

It is the expressed desire of the chairman that all are welcome to SAE meetings. Announcements are posted on the Administration building bulletin board, the postoffice or in CR 3.

**Holstein-Friesian Bull Takes Silver Medal**

Coronation Imperial Emperor, registered Holstein-Friesian bull owned by California State Polytechnic college, has been named a Silver Medal production sire by the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

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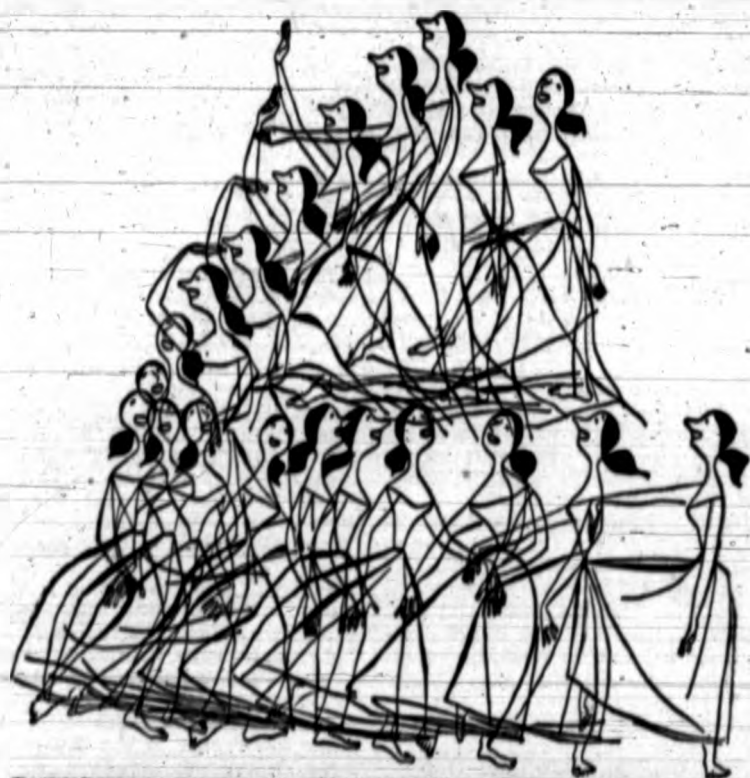
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## Wile Addresses AC Club Tonight

AC club secretary Art Johnson announces that D. D. Wile will speak at the club's meeting tonight in library 114 at 7 p.m. Mr. Wile, chief engineer of Refrigeration Engineering Inc., will speak and show slides on the various phases of refrigeration and air conditioning engineering.

Art Hess, national president-elect of the ASRE, will accompany Wile to the meeting.

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## Martinelli Tops In Annual Fall Rodeo Here

Bill Martinelli spurred his way to first place in a muddy arena during the Rodeo Club's first annual fall rodeo here last week.

The rodeo, originally planned to cover several events, was reduced to bareback riding and several calf ropers when the stock contractor and rodeo club officials missed connections because of rain.

Ed Mayfield was marked second by judges Norman George and Bill Stroud, members of last year's rodeo team, while Skip Parker nailed down third.

Charlie Koontz, Hoot Putnam, and Bill Corklin made qualifying rides while Dick Mazzacano, Bud McCoy, Tom Patton, Lew Quade, John McEwan, Ed Cooper, and John Joseph didn't quite make the whistle.

Cooper's horse nearly fell coming out of the chute giving the cowboys and the crowd an uneasy moment. Ed Le Tourneau made a nice ride on Dear John but failed to mark coming out of the chute. Dick Sullivan also rode but slapped the horse with his free hand and was disqualified.

Three ropers braved the mud but were unable to make good time due to the condition of the arena.

## Deuel Dorm Elects New Officers; Events Planned

Deuel dormitory (The Dorm with Form) recently elected its annual slate of officers, put through a consistent volley ball team and is planning plans for entertainment during the holiday season.

George Futas, ME major from Sacramento, was elected president; Walt Johnson of Pismo Beach, DH major, vice-president; Jim Kenyon, AH major of San Diego took on the dual job of secretary-treasurer. Futas and Curt Grolla, dorm manager, will represent Deuel as alternates on the proposed dormitory council.

When the exterior paint job is completed this week Deuel dorm, according to its loyal residents, will continue to be the most photogenic dormitory on the campus — with increased highlights and shadows, the delight of campus camera fans.

## Engineers' Week Plans Discussed By Council

The Engineering Council recently held a dinner meeting and discussed ways and means of unifying the interests of students of all departments within the engineering division.

Further talk revolved about plans for Engineers' Week, scheduled Feb. 22 through 28, and the Polygon magazine, Cal Poly's annual engineering publication.

Guests of the evening were Ken Kitch of ag journalism, C. H. Gregory of the printing department and Dean Harold Hayes of engineering.

## Poly Bows to Idaho In First Rifle Tilt

Although Cal Poly's ROTC rifle team failed to upset the more-experienced University of Idaho quintet in its first intercollegiate match recently, the results were encouraging, reports Col. Postford A. Loisel, department head.

Point totals put Idaho on top of an 1827 to 1775 score. Leading the Poly five for individual honors in a possible 400 point score was Jeff McGrew of Woodland with 375. He was followed by Dave Garono of Fresno, 365; Gene Rega of Oakland, 358; Jerry Kellogg of Bakersfield, 345; and Ed Reins of Merced, 334.

Both the University of Virginia and the University of Maine are definitely on the Poly schedule at this time, and other across-the-nation contenders are being considered, according to Capt. George Thoenke, coach of the newly-formed organization.

Contests with distant contenders are "postal matches." Results are sent off through the mails for point comparison.

Preliminaries for the annual statewide intercollegiate Hearst Trophy match will be held sometime before Dec. 15, Thoenke points out. These trials will determine the five marksmen who will compete for awards in the finals to be held in February.

"Any new interested members of the ROTC will be welcomed," says Thoenke. The team presently meets each Wednesday and Friday afternoon in the livestock judging pavilion, which is being used as an indoor target range.

Army .22 caliber rifles are provided to team members, although any .22 is permitted if it has no lensatic sight and has not less than three pounds trigger pull. Ample ammunition is also supplied.

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## Mustang Boxers Open Drills For Defense of PCI Crown

Cal Poly's 1953 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing champions officially opened drills for the defense of that title last Monday, with Coach Tom Lee at the helm and three lettermen on deck to lead the way. The varsity boxers have nearly three months to ready for an ambitious campaign slated to get underway in February.

### Shaw Will Tow

Returning for what should be his greatest year in heavyweight Jack Shaw — Poly's terrific PCI champion and NCAA contender last season. Big Jack hits like a truck with either hand, and had it not been for a badly mashed hand suffered in the semi-finals of the NCAA tourney last year, many fight fans think Shaw should have won it all. Shaw figures to be better than ever in '54, though, and the big battler will be hard to deny in his bid for the undisputed intercollegiate championship.

Ted Trompeter is back for his third year of ring war, and judging by the rapid improvement shown by the Mustang lightweight last year, he is another fighter who should show well in tournament competition. Trompeter has the best straight-right seen around these parts in a long time, and under the tutelage of coach Lee he will be a tough man to handle. Another light-heavy back to campaign after a year's

## Water Polo Team Finishes Season

California Poly's water polo team annexed second place in the State Tournament held in San Jose last weekend, as the Mustang mermen wound up their 1953 season.

Coach Dick Anderson's poloists defeated San Francisco State in the first game of the tourney, 14-8, but lost in the final round to San Jose, 18-2.

### Season Record

For the season, Cal Poly won three matches while dropping five. Dave High proved the high scorer for the season, making 33 points of the 48 point total during the campaign. High was second high scorer in the Fullerton Tourney, held earlier this year, as he scored 15 goals in three games — to 16 for the top man who competed in four contests.

Other men on the water polo squad who showed well all year were Jack Stolshek, Dick Mark, Tom Rorabaugh, Bob Reeve, Pete Cutino, Dave Newquist, Les Walls, Al Costa, Steve Olmstead and Dick Pringle.

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## Basketball Slate Announced For '54

A 23 game basketball schedule for California State Polytechnic college was announced today by the college's athletic board of control.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's cagers will open the season December 5 with an alumni game in Crandall gymnasium. The Mustangs, third place holders in the California Collegiate Athletic association last season, will open conference play Jan. 9 at home against Los Angeles State.

The Cal Poly cagers will take a tour into Arizona during mid-December playing Arizona State and two service teams.

The schedule follows:

- Dec. 5 Alumni at Cal Poly
- Dec. 5 Westmont College at Cal Poly
- Dec. 12 Sacramento State at Cal Poly
- Dec. 14 Am Phib Pac at San Diego
- Dec. 16 Lukas Air Force at Phoenix, Ariz.
- Dec. 17 Williams Air Base - Phoenix Ariz.
- Dec. 18 Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz.
- Dec. 20 San Francisco State at SF
- Dec. 22 San Jose State at San Jose
- Jan. 6 Camp Pendleton at Cal Poly
- Jan. 9 Los Angeles State at Cal Poly
- Jan. 12 Santa Barbara College at SB
- Jan. 14 Fresno State at Cal Poly
- Jan. 16 Westmont College at SB
- Jan. 20 Santa Barbara College at CP
- Feb. 2 Marine Recruit Depot at CP
- Feb. 4 Pomona College at Cal Poly
- Feb. 6 San Diego State at San Diego
- Feb. 12 Pepperdine College at LA
- Feb. 13 Los Angeles State at LA
- Feb. 18 Pepperdine College at Cal Poly
- Feb. 20 San Diego State at Cal Poly
- Feb. 27 Fresno State at Fresno

\* Conference games

## Grid Team Rates High Spot Nationally

California Poly's big green grid machine climbed into the upper statistical brackets among the smaller colleges of the nation this week.

Statistics released this week by the National Association of Intercollegiate athletics shows that the mighty Mustangs are sixth in the

nation in team offense with an average of 376 yards per game. The statistics are through Nov. 6 and do not include over 148 of the smaller colleges and universities in the nation.

Perry Jeter with 70 points is ninth in the standings. Top man is Les Harkey of College of Emporia with 85 points.

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"HOLD IT BUDI" . . . That's what Alex Bravo seems to be saying to Redlands and Bunny Gillett during last week's 51-8 Mustang ramble at the expense of the Bulldogs. Bravo has been one of Poly's defensive standouts all year, to erase all doubts as to how the Little All-Coast halfback would blend with one-platoon football.

## Six Seniors In Final Grid Effort Tomorrow

When the final gun sounds after tomorrow night's football game with Willamette University, only six men will wind up their collegiate career. But a very talented sextet it will be! The senior football players cavorting on the local turf for the last time are center Stan Sheriff, halfback Alex Bravo, tackle Ron Sevier, fullback Bob Lawson, quarterback Ron Davey and halfback-quarterback Bob Smith.

### Builder's All

All six of the men mentioned above have been stalwarts in the

Poly lineup for the past two years, and four of them have been "giving their all" for three years. Sheriff, Bravo, Davey and Smith were four men who helped Coach Roy Hughes build football at Cal Poly to the heights it is today — at the top of the heap. Sevier and Lawson have been with the Mustangs for two years, and played an instrumental part in leading the Mustangs to two straight CCAA championships. They'll all see action tonight, and they rate special plaudits from the Poly rooting section for a "job very well done."

## The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Here we are at the end of another football season . . . Time flies when you have an undefeated team, and that's exactly what we have around here . . . The only undefeated football team in the state, as a matter of fact . . . And the highest scoring team in the state, too . . . And the third highest scoring team in the country . . . You'd think the stands would be crowded every time the local squad goes to the post, wouldn't you . . .

### Dullards

The stands weren't crowded last Saturday night, though . . . Which vindicates a private theory of ours . . . "You can please all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't please most of the San Luis Obispo people EVER" . . . Seems that is an appropriate quote . . .

It should go without saying that the sight of an unfilled rooting section is rather sickening, too . . . However, the students who were present when Redlands was scrambled, did a fine job of noise-making . . .

### Action, Please!

If Willamette is blitzed tomorrow night many people hereabouts will start wondering about a post-season game . . . It may be too early to say, but at this writing, things don't look too bright, friends . . .

Win lose or draw, tomorrow night, our football team rates a real ovation . . . They've done a fine job for Cal Poly, a terrific job . . . Let 'em know you appreciate it . . . Let Coach Hughes know it, too . . . There's lots of ways to do that, but suggest complete mob hysteria . . . Talk about it in your dorms tonight, figure something out — let's have a real BLAST around here tomorrow night . . . (But, uh, don't destroy or kill) . . .

### Luck Holds

Been plenty lucky in the prediction department (with the exception, that is, of the Gavilan-Bratton fight!), so for tomorrow night we'll go for a score of 50-7 . . . Cal Poly winning, natch! . . .

## Colt Grid Roster Shows Nuggets

Hartnell Junior College provided a dim finish to the Cal Poly Colt football season, as they rolled over the locals two weeks ago in Salinas by a 59-0 count. The loss by the Colts found them winless for the year in four contests, although they did manage a 6-6 tie with Monterey Junior college early in the season.

Regardless of the record posted by the charges of Coaches Jim Jensen and Tom Lee, the Colts did manage to come up with a few men who should be valuable additions to the Mustang varsity in years to come.

Ends Ken Huddleston and Jim Reed are two boys who have already seen some varsity action, and the two freshmen rate high praise from the Colt coaches as well as varsity mentor Roy Hughes. Backs Rowland Pillaris and Ben Montoya are two more men who will be heard from before val defenses start slowing the Poly they finish their collegiate careers.



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## Cross Country Squad In Avila To Poly Run

With results from yesterday's AAU meet in San Jose still to be heard from, Cal Poly's cross-country team finished a season this week that saw them placing fourth in the SPAAU meet last week to add luster to a successful year.

The long-distance runners will continue their workouts tomorrow, though, when they take off on a "run for fun" in the morning from Avila Pier to the Cal Poly campus. That's about 18 miles, in case anyone would like to join the boys!

Men making the run tomorrow include Russ Page, Jim Holmes, Dick Scarborough, Dick Reade, Dick Hessling, Dave Pollack and Dick Mitchell. All of them will be in contention for top roles on the varsity track team as soon as the thinclad season gets underway.

## Mustangs Make Bid

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they travel at least five yards. So who're you going to watch? If defenses start slowing the Poly ground game, Bobby Neal can open 'em up with a pass or two. He's thrown for 400 yards and five touchdowns, and if Neal should be "off," either Ron Davey or Bob Smith can start an aerial attack.

Reserve halfback Jimmy Miller currently has a total of 119 yards gained in eight carries, for an average of nearly 15 yards, and has figured in two of the outstanding plays of the year. The first came when Miller heaved a toe-dee pass 27 yards to Bravo in the SF State game, and the second thriller was last week against

Redlands when Jim rambled 58 yards for a score in his only effort of the evening!

### A Touch of Class

There's not room enough in one article to name all the outstanding players who have continually played great football this season — they've got a touch of that elusive element labeled "class".

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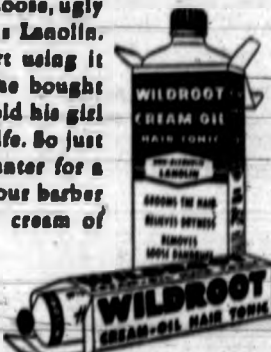
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**Poly AIA Members Attend Carmel Meet**

The Monterey chapter of the American Institute of Architects received its charter from the National AIA last night in Carmel. Representing the AIA student chapter from Poly at the dinner and meeting were Don Rhinehart, president; Don J. Behra and Col. Warren A. Robinson, chief, South-ern California sub-district.

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**Ag Engineers End 700 Mile Trip**

Thirty-nine of Cal Poly's agricultural engineering majors completed a 700-mile trip last Saturday after visiting several manufacturing plants.

**ASB Government Interview Seniors**

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**Weekly Calendar of Student Activities**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22	
Hally committee - Harvest room - noon	Assembly committee - Administration 100 - noon
Band - Music room - 4 pm	Band - Music room - 4 pm
Blowing club - El Camino Bowl - 4:30 pm	Blowing club - El Camino Bowl - 4:30 pm
Glee club - Music room - 4:30 pm	Glee club - Music room - 4:30 pm
Judges committee - Administration 308 - 4 pm	Judges committee - Administration 308 - 4 pm
International Relations committee - Lib 110A, B, C - 4 pm	International Relations committee - Lib 110A, B, C - 4 pm
Football Bowl Practice - Library 114 - 4:30 pm	Football Bowl Practice - Library 114 - 4:30 pm
Young Farmers - Administration 308 - 7:30 pm	Young Farmers - Administration 308 - 7:30 pm
Ad Libbers - Engineering Auditorium - 7:30 pm	Ad Libbers - Engineering Auditorium - 7:30 pm
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23	
Cafeteria Problem meeting - Library 108A - 7:30 pm	Cafeteria Problem meeting - Library 108A - 7:30 pm
Orchestra - Music room - 8 pm	Orchestra - Music room - 8 pm
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24	
Teammasters club - Harvest room - noon	Teammasters club - Harvest room - noon
Major & Minor - Music room - noon	Major & Minor - Music room - noon
Quarrel - Music room - 1:30 pm	Quarrel - Music room - 1:30 pm
Poly Royal Board - Administration 316 - 4:15 pm	Poly Royal Board - Administration 316 - 4:15 pm
Activity Coordinating Council - ASB office - 8 pm	Activity Coordinating Council - ASB office - 8 pm
Dance Committee - Library 108A - 7 pm	Dance Committee - Library 108A - 7 pm
Outing committee - Library 116 - 7 pm	Outing committee - Library 116 - 7 pm
Whisper Dorm - DOR 1 - 7 pm	Whisper Dorm - DOR 1 - 7 pm
Students Affairs Council - Library 308 - 8 pm	Students Affairs Council - Library 308 - 8 pm

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**Third Proposal**  
Third proposal: The Legislative Committee, including budget and finance, awards and student government, should be established as a subordinate group to the governing body. Don't expect to see this new system put into operation next week. It won't be, acceptance of these reports are only beginning.

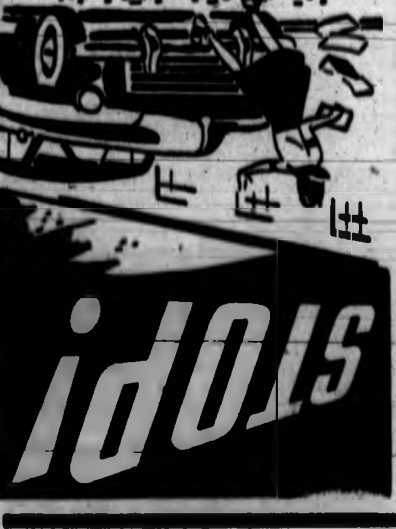
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**General Gay Visits ROTC Unit Tuesday**

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## Pre-Scheduling Advice Offered By Deans Committee

Winter quarter pre-scheduling planning meetings will be held on Dec. 8, 11 a.m. to noon, to give all students and advisers an opportunity to make arrangements for pre-scheduling day, Sat., Dec. 8, the instructional deans committee announced today. Advisers will distribute and explain the use of scheduling materials at the Dec. 8 meeting, including the official "white pre-scheduling card."

The following is from information received from the instructional deans committee on pre-scheduling:

This card must be used by students to report their winter quarter program and obtain course and section approval before completion of the regular winter quarter registration forms which will be given to students in the registration line on Jan. 6, 1954.

### Obtain White Cards

Students who fail to attend the Dec. 8 pre-scheduling meetings

will obtain their white pre-scheduling card from the Recorder's office upon presentation of either a receipt for the payment of the regular \$2 fee for failure to meet an administrative appointment, or an excuse which will be obtained from their division dean.

Instructions for winter quarter pre-scheduling and registration, including the time and place for all meetings, will be sent to each student through the college post office and to advisers through their departments.

### Sign When Completed

The adviser will sign the student's white pre-scheduling card as it is satisfactorily completed. In some cases this step may be completed on Dec. 8, while others may find it necessary to complete this step on Sat., Dec. 8.

After obtaining the adviser's signature, the student will sign up for class sections with the department and then return the white pre-scheduling card to his adviser, who will re-issue it to the student on Jan. 6, registration day.

Every class and section sign up must be acknowledged in the space provided on the card, but the student will not be permitted to sign up for sections until he has obtained his adviser's signature on the white pre-scheduling card.

### Avoid Congestion

On pre-scheduling day, Sat., Dec. 8, students should report as scheduled to avoid congestion and waiting. Students who have Saturday classes, or who are engaged in a college activity on that day, should obtain a note from the staff member in charge if the student de-

sires to appear at time other than as scheduled.

Students who fail to sign into sections on Sat., Dec. 8, will have no assurance that they will be admitted to any particular section during winter quarter.

Pre-scheduling activities on Dec. 8 and 9 will not eliminate the necessity for each student to clear through the regular registration line Wednesday, Jan. 6, in CR 17, and then report to his adviser.

### Instructions Sent

Separate registration instructions will be sent to each student regarding the Jan. 6 registration activities.

Students subject to selective service should carry and complete at least 15 units every quarter. Old students who fail to complete pre-scheduling activities may do so Wednesday Jan. 6.

## Stenderup And Kennedy Win Calaveras Contest

Verner Stenderup and James Kennedy, winners of the "Fix-up-your-room" contest, are 10 dollars richer today, announced Larry Dinadale, Calaveras dorm manager. "The ten dollars was taken from the Calaveras treasury while the Foundation donated five to second place winners Carl Lang and John Mason."

Gary Jensen and Sal Maratas placed third but received no prize. Judges were Robert Kennedy, public relations director; Emmett Bloom, animal husbandry instructor; and Byron Harrison, manager of Mariposa dorm.

## English Instructors To Attend Conferences

While Cal Poly students race home for turkey dinners next week, five of the college's English instructors will be heading for various educational conferences throughout the state.

Dr. David M. Grant, head of the English department, will attend a meeting of the Western Speech Association in Fresno from Nov. 26 to 28, where he will present a report of his investigation into the history and teaching of language

communication, particularly during the latter half of the 18th century.

Meanwhile Charles Lang, Kenneth Lowery and Dr. James Smith will be in Los Angeles at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

And Nov. 27-28, William Schuyler will drop in on two separate meetings at Stanford University—that of the College English association and also the Pacific Coast Philological association.

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