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Les Grube Elected New Alumni Head; Van Dyke New Veep

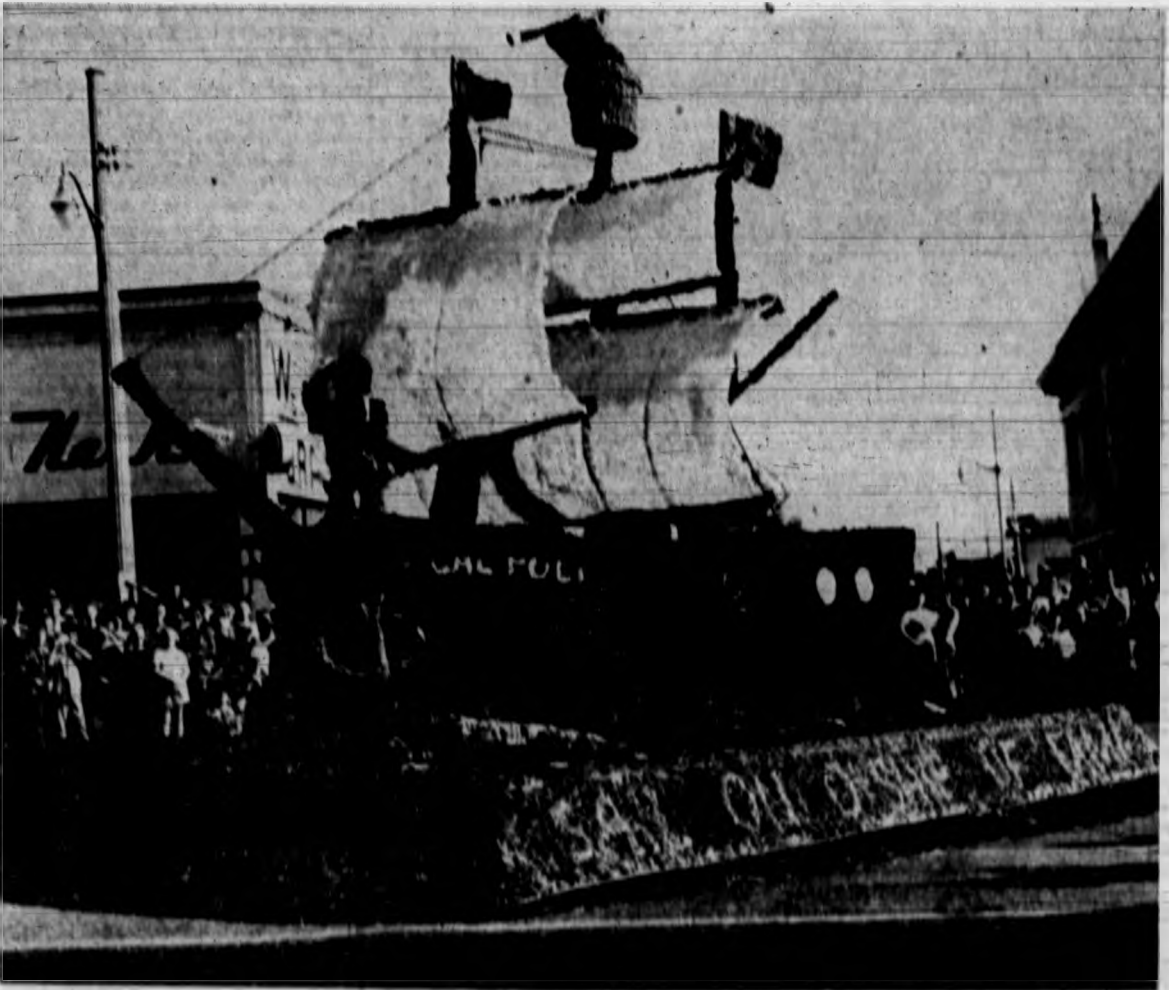
Lester F. Grube, San Jose poultry producer and wholesaler, is the new national president of the Cal Poly alumni association. Elected at a special business meeting during last week's round of homecoming events, Grube succeeds Seymour Vann, Williams rancher. John Van Dyke, San Francisco air conditioning engineer, was elected from president of the association's Golden Gate region to the national vice-presidency. Other new officers include: North Coast regional president, Abe Solomon, Petaluma; Golden Gate regional president, James A. Smith, San Francisco; San Joaquin regional president, George Strathorn, Chowchilla; Southern regional president, Herbert Pearce, Ingleswood. Officers retained in their present position include: Sacramento Valley regional president, Kenneth Onstott, Yuba City; South Coast regional president, Edward Durban, San Jose; Central regional president, Robert Kimball, Modesto; Hawaiian regional president, Rudy Chee, Lanikai, T. H. national secretary-treasurer, John E. Jones, Cal Poly. According to Grube, this year's homecoming was a tremendous success, and he is looking forward to Homecoming 1955.

Special Train Chugging Along

"Plans for a special train to Los Angeles for the Cal Poly-L.A. State game Nov. 12 have been chugging along and picking up speed," says George Martin, ANH proxy. Latest word from the Southern Pacific has guaranteed the special "iron horse", complete with special recreation car and other facilities... if a minimum 200 reservations can be secured. Otherwise, a special Cal Poly section will be added to the southbound Daylight, leaving here early Friday afternoon, Nov. 12. Complete roundtrip fare, including chartered busses from station to stadium and back, will be \$12.99, Martin said that the return train would probably leave around 3 o'clock Saturday morning. All students will be admitted free to both the game and an after-game dance upon presentation of their student body cards. A special committee, headed by crops major Jack Rogers of Wasco, is working with the Rally Committee in spearheading the project. Students may make their reservations and pay the required amount in the ANH office. S.P. officials emphasized that there could be no remittance after payment, unless, for some reason, the plans should be cancelled. "I think the students will understand the necessity for this restriction," commented Martin. In answer to the possibility of other limitations, the ANH chief chuckled, "Even wimmon, dogs cats, mules... can come along if they've got the money." Cal Poly's Young Farmer organization is scheduled to handle concession responsibilities on the recreation car should the 200 goal be reached.

GI BUYING ENDS

GI buying for students enrolled under PL 840, 10, 894, and State Rehab., will close at noon Oct. 28, for the fall quarter. All applications for thesis should be in by Nov. 30. Anything purchased or turned in after these dates will not be included in the fall billing.



Sailing to Victory... Pictured is the prize winning electrical engineering society's float entry "Ship of Fame" passing in review during the annual Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon. According to the society, the float was four months in preparation. In overall competition, the mechanical engineers and poultry majors placed second and third. (Photo by Letspeich)

Long Planning Pays Off As 'Ship O Fame' Cops Prize

Sailing home to victory in their "Ship of Fame," Poly's electrical engineering society took the grand prize in last Saturday's Homecoming Parade. Close behind in overall competition were the mechanical engineers and the poultry majors, who placed second and third respectively. The ME float also won first prize in the engineering division, while the crops club placed first among the agricultural entries. Receiving honorable mention were the AIA (American Institute of Architects), Delta Sigma Phi, and the dairy club. "Giving the ax" to the San Francisco alligator was the feature of the ME float while the crops club displayed a portrayal of "The Egg and I." Bob Bostrom, Homecoming chairman, explained that overall winners were judged on: (1.) depiction of theme; (2.) originality of idea; (3.) workmanship; (4.) decoration; and (5.) special consideration. The departmental winners were selected as best exemplifying their respective departments. Participating on the five-man judging panel were: Earl Jann, past member of the board of directors of the Booster club; James Silva, treasurer of the Booster club; Bill Hill, Booster club president; A. T. MacAllister, ALO chamber of commerce president; and Mayor Fred Luckalinger. The "Ship of Fame," designed by EE major Joe Frana, was in the planning and construction stage four months before completion, according to club reporter Cruz Mora. "Every man in the organization had a hand in its construction," added Mora. The EE society also won the grand prize last year with their "Green Machine" entry.



Math Scholarship... Charles Hesselhoff of Santa Maria, right, is all smiles after receiving the \$100 Bachina and Stockard mathematics scholarship at Cal Poly. The scholarship is being presented by Dr. Milo Whitson, head of the Cal Poly mathematics department. The honor is awarded each year to a participant in the Poly Royal math contest. Hesselhoff is an electrical engineering student at Cal Poly and the son of Iman Hesselhoff, 740 E. Orange street, Santa Maria. (CP news bureau photo)

Crops Club Nixes Jinx

Entering a float luxuriantly laden with produce, Poly's crops department finally overcame a two-year "jinx" with fire and grabbed a top award in last Saturday's homecoming parade. The "sad saga" started two years ago when their float nearly went up in flames shortly before passing the judges' stand, recalls crops instructor Stanton Gray. "Full precautions had been taken against the possibility of fire," said Gray. "All the materials used were thought to be fireproof, and they were—almost..." But as the float neared the corner of Monterey and Osos, the cottonseed flooring was set afire by a smoking burlap sack, being used aboard the float to demonstrate the smoking of bees. Fortunately some crops majors demonstrating tree spraying were also aboard. The group quickly organized into an emergency fire fighting unit and extinguished the blaze...but not before the entire flooring and some of the colorful crops paper acquired a decided "barbecued" appearance.

Pest Control

Then came the homecoming of 1954. Adopting "Pest Control" as a central theme, the department entered a huge "student motivated" worm, followed by a combat team armed with carbon-dioxide guns. Again the fire alarm sounded. This time it was the float immediately behind their entry. Playing the role of good Samaritans, the Poly "insecticide crew" abruptly quelled the blaze.

Wine Prize

Ironically the smoldering float continued on past the reviewing stand, won the admiration of the judges, and captured the grand prize. The "fire fighters" accepted a secondary award. This year's entry traveled the parade route without incident, capturing top spot in the agricultural division. To be sure, the materials used for ornamentation (fruits and vegetables) were guaranteed fireproof—and the nearest thing to a fire was a hard-earned "blaze of glory."

Livestock, Dairy Men Top Judging

Maddox, Hokit High Individuals

Totalling one of the highest scores in the history of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, Cal Poly's dairy livestock judging team won the intercollegiate judging contest held this week in Portland, Oregon. The Cal Poly livestock judging team, coached by Dick Johnson, took a first place with the dairy products team placing third. Poly's Doug Maddox of Laton, was high individual in dairy cattle judging with Don Hollingsworth of Pomona taking second. Don Brewer of Oakdale was fourth high individual. Maddox scored 1410 points, one of the highest scores ever recorded by an individual. As a team, the Cal Poly judges tallied 4199 points out of a possible 4600. The dairy judging team is coached by Russ Nelson, but was accompanied to Portland by department head George Drumm, who judged Holstein cattle in the open division. Paul Spitzer of San Bernardino made up the fourth member of the team. The team took first place in all dairy breeds with Hollingsworth high individual in Ayrshires and Jerseys, Brewer first in Holsteins and Maddox first in Brown Swiss.

Eight Colleges

Eight colleges were entered with Washington second, Fresno State third, New Mexico fourth and Montana fifth. Cal Poly's livestock judges also topped a field of eight college teams with Lloyd Hokit of McFarland as high man. Vince Kennedy of San Mateo was second high individual. The Cal Poly team was high in swine judging. Other members of the livestock team are Jerry Biggs of Sacramento, Gordon Dick of Santa Rosa, and Warren Vander Hule of Petaluma.

McGlasson Coach

The dairy products judging team, coached by E. D. McGlasson, was high team in cheese judging in taking third in the contest. Five teams entered with Utah taking first and Idaho second. Bob Moranda of Orland was second high individual in cheese judging and Frank Espinola of Manteca was third. In milk judging, Poly placed third as a team. Jack Balian of Los Angeles and Stanley Jones of Ojai were other members of the dairy products judging team.

Honesty And Truthfulness Not Needed As Courses At Poly

As far as one San Luis Obispo lovely is concerned, the merits of truthfulness and honesty need not be added to Cal Poly's curriculum. Escorted to the recent Homecoming game by her fiancé, Poly student Edward Kelley, Miss Susanne Babcock lost her wallet containing \$48 somewhere in the stands. By the time Kelley had trotted to security to report the missing wallet, he found it had already been turned in. A sigh of relief rolled down Kelley's face but the real shock came when Miss Babcock found her money—all of the \$48. Security officials, said Kelley, reported that a Poly student had returned the wallet, but didn't leave his name. It could be that Poly just plain likes Miss Babcock—she was a princess during last year's Poly Royal.

News In Brief . . .

Penguins and Owls

The Cal Poly Penguins and Pismo Beach Owls motorcycle clubs, together with the California Highway Patrol, presented a highway safety meeting recently in the Engineering Auditorium, announced Andy Jones, club president.

In addition to a talk by a highway patrol officer, there was a film on highway safety, another on the Isle of Man road races, and a sports movie in color.

Corn Silage In

Corn silo is all in and the boys have finished the corn project for the year. The boys had quite a time trying to get all the silo corn in at the right time before it got too dry and lost weight and food value, so they were using every available truck or wagon that would haul the chopped corn to the silos from the chopper, says Larry Dinsdale.

Jim Vervillo, Wes Buerkle, Grant Miller, Larry Dinsdale, Barry Stockle, and Said Makeen, are now through with silage and only have a little grain corn left.

Marine Volunteers

Persons wishing to form a volunteer training unit for the Marines are requested to see Dr. E. C. Smith of the Ornamental Horticulture department.

Cell Saved for Chessmen

Chessmen, attention! "Cell, I mean room 306 in the Library," says Sally Stevens, assistant activities officer, "will be reserved every noon, Monday through Friday, for the use of chess players. Come meet your fellow chessmen in a relaxed atmosphere and increase your skill." Says Sally, "We have granted your request."

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Host to Poultrymen

Cal Poly poultry department played host to this month's meeting of the San Luis Obispo counties' Poultrymen's club last Wednesday evening. Said Bernie Bailey, poultry instructor, a very interesting discussion and film on control and prevention of poultry diseases was given by the counties' club president, Bruce Cowie, sales manager for McKeen's hatchery.

Before the 8:45 meeting, a delicious dinner was served to the group in the college's El Corral fountain.

Senior Interviews

Major H. Heath, USMCR, and Lt. T. Scheurich, USNR, representing U.S. Navy Aviation, will be on campus Thursday October 28, to talk with those interested in their flight training program. They will be stationed in the lower hall of the Administration building. Advance appointments are not necessary.

Deadline For Book Buying

Notice to PI 348, 16, 894, State Rehab vets, and Sudan Gov't Students: Book and supply buying closes tomorrow (Oct. 23) at noon for the fall quarter.

Any books or supplies purchased after this date must be paid for by the student.

Deadline for thesis requests is November 30.

18 Welding Courses

Glen Seiber, holder of a Master of Arts degree in Biological Sciences and Cal Poly welding instructor says, "There are 176 men enrolled in the 18 different courses offered by the welding department. Crowded conditions keep many more students from the shop, but this will be altered in the near future."

Seiber is a newly appointed instructor in Cal Poly's welding department. He is a graduate of Lassen Union High and Chico State College. He is the father of 5 children. His teaching assignments have taken him to various places in Canada and throughout the U.S.

OH'ms Visit

New members of the Ornamental Horticulture department visited McDonald's seed farm, Santa Maria recently and Dr. E. C. Smith, leader of the Polyites, would like to express his thanks to the McDonald family.

This field trip was made a success through the combined efforts of both parties. The Poly boys

were invited back for another tour of the farm and an invitation was also handed the McDonald people to visit Cal Poly.

"Gutenberg's Grotto"

"The printing department's enrollment is at its highest peak since its beginning with 71 majors," says Harold C. Gregory, printing instructor.

Due to the increase in the number of students a crowded situation exists. The print shop is not large enough to hold every student; consequently a class of 11 boys are attending class in the old hydraulics building. This is the handsetting type class and has tagged its class room with the name "Gutenberg's Grotto."

The printing department also boasts two new instructors: former student of Cal Poly Milan Steffel, press work; and Joseph Truex, composition.

Library To Close

Cal Poly's Dexter Memorial library, customarily considered a place of enlightenment, will be enveloped in darkness this Sunday evening.

The library will be closed for the evening because of an electrical cut-over that will leave the building without electricity, explained Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian.

Rodeo Club

Cal Poly's rodeo club met recently at Poly Grove for a hotdog and bean feed and to discuss a fall show tentatively scheduled for November 18, said president Bert Thurnnar, El Monte AH senior.

Initiation was planned for new members but many failed to attend. (What's matter, boys, tender feet?)

The tentative schedule of November 18 was set for a school rodeo to be held at Cal Poly's arena. To spark up the show, commented Bert, several faculty members are planning to participate.

Press Club Raffle

Would you like two free rooters' train tickets, with all meals and other expenses paid, to the Los Angeles State-Cal Poly football game November 14? Sound OK? This can be yours if you hold the winning ticket in the Press Association's "rooters special raffle." This prize, worth over sixty dollars, is anybody's chance with the purchase of one ten cent ticket.

Transportation to Los Angeles will be by Cal Poly's rooters' train. The Press Association will see that the winner and his guest have transportation to and from the game, and that his meals and other expenses are paid.

Aurignac Makes It Three In A Row; Killed After Homecoming

Cal Poly recorded its third death within seven days when Eugene Henry Aurignac, 18-year-old sophomore animal husbandry major, apparently fell asleep at the wheel when going home after the Poly-San Francisco game Sunday morning, was reported by King City Highway Patrol office. Aurignac, only three miles from his home at San Ardo, died instantly as his car met headon with a car belonging to Marine Pfc. Ralph Gordon Clark of Oakland, who was also killed instantly, and his wife seriously injured.

Funeral services were held in the St. John's Catholic church in King City Tuesday and burial was held at King City cemetery for Aurignac.

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it, and when he can.

Mark Twain

Members Needed For Judo Club

All persons interested in learning judo especially those who have had some past experience in the sport, now have the opportunity to belong to Cal Poly's first judo organization.

Plans are now being made to start a judo club and such a club will be organized if there is enough interest shown.

All those students who would like to see such a club formed should give their names and box numbers to Ed Hievin, Box 2043 or Chase Hall room seven.

Sponsor for the group will be Lloyd Dietrich, a security officer on campus. Dietrich learned judo while in the service and then went on teaching judo to other new personnel in the ranks.

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SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO...and how it started

Joanne Dru started her career as a model of teen-ager clothes. But it was her 6-year study of dancing that won her a part in a Broadway musical... which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

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The Offbeat

By Litch

Reminiscing over the Homecoming weekend and all the comments, it seems to me that everyone had a "bang-up" time! The turn-out for the rallies and the parade was an example of strong school spirit. The dance which was held in Crandall Gym following the game was a tremendous success. The Collegians sounded exceptionally good for their first program and should be even better at future engagements. A big bouquet from all the student body who enjoyed your mellow music, goes to you men in the Collegians. Keep up the good work gang!!!

Another group that deserves a banquet and a lot of praise is the Marching Band. They looked very sharp as they displayed accurate precision on the field. As usual the stunts were outstanding. Chuck, you and the stunt committee again did a fine job!

It sure was nice to see all the Alums return this year. Hope they keep returning for many years to come.

The Majors and Minors sang at the Alumni Assembly, Saturday afternoon. The program went very smoothly. This was their first appearance and everyone was very pleased with the outcome. This fine group of vocalists tell me they are planning as many programs as possible for this year! Sure hope so!

Have you noticed the Music Department's new award jackets. They are very colorful, to say the least. They are awarded on a basis of points obtained through participation in various activities within the Glee Club and Marching Band. Other awards include a blanket and a gold music key for outstanding service to the Music Department.

That cream colored Kaiser sports car that was cruising around the field at half-time last Saturday was driven by our own Don Clark. Don was acting chauffeur for the queen, Miss Joan Patterson. This makes two times he's been picked to drive that car. Don't wear it out Don!!!
Hasta la vista!

Ten Percent

Then there's the story about the Hollywood writer who left instructions that he be cremated and ten percent of his ashes thrown in his agent's face.

New York Post



Levely Royalty . . . Climaxing Homecoming festivities Saturday night was the crowning of lovely Homecoming Queen Joan Patterson by past national alumni president Seymour Vann at the after-game dance. Looking on with smiles of happiness are princesses Terry Brown, Carol Thorndyke, Marlene Stinchfield and Altarene McKinnon.

Bird Dog Speech Brings Comment From Polyites

by Bill Angel

A tour of the campus to get the opinion of individuals concerning the question, "Will Mr. Wilson's comparison of bird dogs and kennel dogs, pertaining to the labor situation, affect the November election?" resulted in the following opinions:

Dr. Dan Chase, Ed and Psy. instructor:

"The election may be closer than in the last election, and for that reason, any misunderstanding that may reflect on the present administration might adversely affect the results."

Dr. A. C. Butzbach, Ed. and Psy. instructor:

"Although my chief reaction was amusement, it does seem that it gives away his underlying philosophy."

Ward J. Estelle, Social Science major:

"It will give impetus to an already definite trend to oust the republican congress."

R. E. Dolan, M. E. major:

"I don't believe Wilson's remark will cause any ill effects in the November elections. I do not believe he realized that the opposing party would grasp his comparison and blow it up so big. I believe that if people would think about what he said, they would realize just what he meant. He was not comparing men to dogs, but was emphasizing his belief that the American male should try to find work when he is laid off, instead of sitting around waiting to be re-hired."

Peggy J. Bays, 338 Polyview, housewife:

"I think a lot of people took it wrong and will remember it at the polls."

Cal Thacker, El. major:

"It is unfortunate that Wilson did not screen his speech prior to

its delivery. Taken as a whole, no fair minded person could take exception to its intent or meaning. But a bit was extracted for publicity, by his political opponents, and played up from an angle that may prove disastrous at the polls."

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Mustangs Battle Indians In Intersectional Tilt

This morning at five o'clock the Mustangs of Cal Poly left for Abilene, Texas for their sixth game of the 1954 grid season. The Mustangs, undefeated in their last four starts, will battle a rough and tough McMurtry eleven who have a three win and two loss record this season. The Indians, coached by Wilford Moore, boast 20 returning lettermen and only two of last year's starters lost to the ranks of graduation. Supporting the lettermen are eight squadmen, eight transfers and nine freshmen.

Outstanding for the Maroon and White of McMurtry is Elroy Payne, a Junior fullback who led

the nation's small college teams in rushing during the 1953 season. Payne carried the ball 183 times for a grand total of 1,274 yards ending the year with an average of 6.9 yards per carry. Again this season Payne appears to be headed for more big yardage. He was ranked fourth in rushing the past two weeks and after last week's game against Abilene Christian his average is 6.1 per carry. He has carried the ball 106 times for a total yardage of 647 yards.

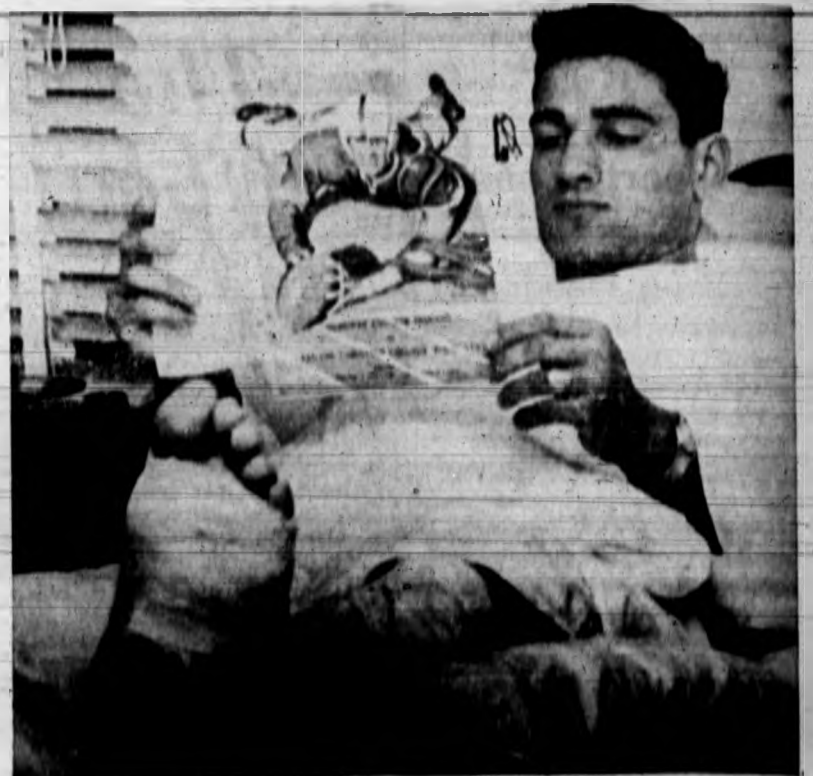
Other all-Texas conference men on the Tribe's squad are W. T. Stapler, a senior guard; Ed Am-

mons, senior tackle; and Joe Bill Fox, junior quarterback.

Mustang coach, Leroy Hughes, has plenty to boast about with his eleven man "Green machine" also. "Stop and Go" Perry Jeter has carried the ball 44 times gaining 441 yards for a five game average of 10.0 per carry. Jeter leads the CCAA conference backs in both rushing and total offense with teammate Thad Murrin placing third in the conference standings.

A big loss to the Mustangs is three year letterman Vic Buccola who broke his ankle in the San Francisco State game. Hughes will probably shift tackle Dick Mathias to the guard spot and move John Rehder to fill in the tackle slot.

Probable starting line-up for the Mustangs will be: Chadwick and Cox, ends; Henston and Rehder, tackles; Bosnich and Mathias, guards; Remund, center; Jeter and Murrin, halfbacks; Ancich, fullback and Neal at quarterback.



Injured Letterman...Veteran guard Vic Buccola is looking over the McMurtry college program of last week's game against Abilene Christian and is trying to figure how the cards are stacked for the coming grid tilt. Buccola broke the fibula which is a bone about an inch above the ankle. The doctors report indicates that Buccola will most likely be out for the remainder of the season but there is a slight chance that the bone will be healed for the Humboldt state game in four weeks. (Photo by Tomlin)

Watts Seeks New Talent For Golf Squad

All potential golfers interested in trying out for this year's squad are urged to contact coach Don Watts at the housing office as soon as possible.

"We have two good players returning, Frank Bernardi and Phil Coffin, but we need more golfers," said coach Watts in a recent interview. "The only way that I can

know the potential golfers is by meeting them and finding out just what they need in the way of practice."

As things stand now there are several positions open on the 12 man squad.

"I am almost certain there are a good many freshmen and transfer students who are capable of

playing a good game and I am always looking for good potentials," remarked Watts.

For four years in a row the golfing team has captured second place in the CCAA, but rumors have it this year's team might stand a good chance of going all out and capturing the CCAA crown.

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Perry Jeter, hb	44	466	10	441	10.0
Thad Murrin, hb	26	218	12	198	8.8
Marlon Ancich, fb	24	165	0	165	6.9
Jim Miller, hb	19	84	1	83	4.4
Curt Reade, fb	19	89	0	89	4.7
Jerry Duncan, qb	21	80	11	51	2.4
Danny Delgado, hb	8	18	1	17	2.1
Bobby Neal, qb	8	28	15	10	1.3
Rolie Pizarra, fb	6	10	10	0	0.0
Bob Chadwick, hb	2	2	17	17	8.5
Don Kearns, qb	2	2	17	17	8.5
Total	199	1155	115	1040	5.2

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Jerry Duncan, qb <td>0 <th>2-3</th> <th>0</th> </td>	0 <th>2-3</th> <th>0</th>	2-3	0
Bobby Neal, qb <td>0 <th>1-3</th> <th>0</th> </td>	0 <th>1-3</th> <th>0</th>	1-3	0
Total	17	17-9	1
Opponents	0	0-3	0
First Downs	57	41	16
Penalties	26	22	4
Yds. Lost Penalties	260	124	136

Forward Passing	TC	YG	VL	NET	TDYS
Jerry Duncan, qb	21	17	3	14	204
Thad Murrin, hb	1	1	0	0	0
Bobby Neal, qb	8	28	15	10	204
Total	30	46	18	34	408
Opponents	70	29	4	4	46

TOTAL OFFENSE	PLAYS	GAINS
Jerry Duncan, qb	44	441
Jerry Duncan, qb	21	218
Bobby Neal, qb	22	214
Thad Murrin, hb	26	198
Marlon Ancich, fb	24	165
Jim Miller, hb	19	84
Curt Reade, fb	19	89
Danny Delgado, hb	8	18
Rolie Pizarra, fb	6	10
Bob Chadwick, hb	2	2
Don Kearns, qb	2	2
Total	208	1040
Opponents	228	1028

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD
Jim Cox, e	0	148	0
Al Moriarty, e	4	100	0
Bud Chadwick, e	4	78	0
Thad Murrin, hb	1	48	0
Perry Jeter, hb	8	20	0
New Wakeman, e	1	26	0
Jim Miller, hb	1	20	0
Woody Bray, e	1	18	0
Danny Delgado, hb	1	11	0
Total	20	465	0
Opponents	29	256	0

Interception Returns	NO	YDS
Thad Murrin, hb	1	11
Perry Jeter, hb	1	4
Marlon Ancich, fb	1	1
Total	3	16
Opponents	4	27

PUNTING	TK	YDS	BLN
Jerry Duncan, qb	0	251	0
Bud Chadwick, e	6	221	0
Rolie Pizarra, fb	2	102	0
Al Moriarty, e	1	81	0
Jim Miller, hb	2	81	0
Bobby Neal, qb	1	28	0
Total	12	664	0
Opponents	24	1184	0

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS
Perry Jeter, hb	4	176
Danny Delgado, hb	2	22
Jim Miller, hb	1	7
Bobby Neal, qb	1	7
Thad Murrin, hb	2	2
Total	10	214
Opponents	19	129

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS
Bobby Neal, qb	4	127
Thad Murrin, hb	2	50
Jerry Duncan, qb	2	27
Bud Chadwick, e	1	24
Perry Jeter, hb	1	20
Bill Moore, hb	1	12
Jim Miller, hb	1	12
Total	13	242
Opponents	20	245

SCORING	TP	PAT	FG	PTS
Perry Jeter, hb	2	0-0	0	12
Bud Chadwick, e	2	0-0	0	12
Jim Cox, e	2	0-0	0	12
Jim Miller, hb	2	0-0	0	12
Thad Murrin, hb	1	0-0	0	6
Marlon Ancich, fb	1	0-0	0	6
Curt Reade, fb	1	0-0	0	6

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Congratulations to the Green Machine and to Coaches Hughes, O'Daniels, Hardin and Lee... the more you work the team the better they look... know it's a tough one facing you tomorrow night but the whole student body will be behind you, each rooting in their own way... good luck to you and we're counting on seeing some Indian scalp around here next Monday morning...

Sorry about your bad luck Vic... hope to see you on the comeback trail as soon as possible... know the team will miss you and your great spirit but you can be assured each player on the field will hit their particular opponent just a little bit harder for you.

Some good games on the coast this weekend so we will try our luck on picking some winners... Stanford over Washington... USC over Cal... UCLA over USC... Oregon over San Jose State... as far as the Pros are concerned this weekend we pick the Bears over the Rams by 10 points... the way we figure that one is, the Bears will be a little upset by last week's loss... also picked in the win column is the 49ers over the Lions by 3 points... Cal Poly 20, McMurry 14.

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Chosen for tomorrow night's game captains against the McMurry Indians are veteran tackle Bob Aston and letterman center, Fussy Wilkins. Both are physical education majors and are playing their last season for the Mustangs. Aston, a 6.5, 225 pound tackle, hails from Monrovia where he started his football career at Bonita high school. He then went to Mt. San Antonio college until he transferred to Poly in the fall of 1953.

Fussy Wilkins is 20 years old, 6.2, 215 pounds and calls Brentwood his home. Before coming to Polyland Wilkins lettered two years at Liberty high school and one year on the varsity at Contra Costa junior college.

Sign-ups Underway For Novice Tennis

Sign ups for this year's novice tennis matches will be October 25-27 on the gym bulletin board. The tournament will begin on November 1.

"We would like to hold a meeting of all persons entered or interested in the tournament on Monday, October 25 in the gym at 7 p.m.," says intramural chairman Gene Knott.

The novice tennis matches will include singles and doubles with trophies awarded to the respective winners. There will also be single eliminations.

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(Photo by Kidder)

Poly Soccer Squad On Comeback Trail

Cal Poly's soccer team returns to action this weekend after two week's rest. This afternoon they face Pomona college at Pomona. Tomorrow they meet the rugged Trojans of the University of Southern California on the USC practice field. Both are Southern California Interscholastic Association matches.

The Green and Gold Poly squad is looking for their first victory of the 1954 season, as they were a 14 to 2 victim of the powerful UCLA Bruins two week's ago in the season opener. However, feeling they definitely have a much better team than the score indicated, Cal Poly has been engaging in rough workouts during the past two weeks while attempting to eliminate the lack of practice which hampered them in their defeat to UCLA.

Both games this week are important, as they will have a definite bearing on the standings of the league with the season rounding into full swing.

Cal Poly's probable starting lineup for the games is: Goal keeper, Norm Ward or Isaat Mackaoui; right fullback, Tallridge

Paegle; left fullback, Eugene Carl; left halfback, Oscar Ufer; or Walter Nielsen; center halfback, John Vanderberg; right halfback, Fernando Pullin; left wing forward, Roberto Mombela; left inside forward, Hussein Abu-Middain; center forward, Andreas Androniou; right inside forward, Jaun Castillo; and right wing forward, Teddy Hauch. Cal Poly's top reserve power will come from players William Mongau, Basim Ghulam, Inad Ghaleb, and Victor Ascarfing.

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AH Big-Three Unite; State Agricultural Heads Scheduled To Highlight Meetings

The Big-Three animal husbandry clubs at Cal Poly, the Sheep club, Boots and Spurs, and the Rodeo club, have united for monthly meetings of momentous importance to stockmen and to AH students, announces Julie Smith, Sheep club reporter. Agricultural heads throughout the state are scheduled to speak at these joint meetings. Each of the three clubs will hold

its business meeting at the regularly scheduled time.

Each of the Big-Three clubs will take turns in sponsoring a monthly meeting. The Sheep club was the first to preside, Smith said, with the first meeting taking place at the Engineering Auditorium last Monday.

Guest speakers for the evening were Dr. Gordon Shultz, Sheep Disease Specialist, State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento, who spoke on the success of a vaccination program in the controlling of blue tongue. According to Smith, Dr Shultz emphasized that proper management is the best preventive medicine.

Robert Franklin of Fresno, who is Special Representative of the National Wool Growers Association, was called back to our Nation's capital so he was unable to attend. Franklin was scheduled to speak on the accomplishments of the Association. Smith went on to say the accomplishments are the National Wool Act, Sheep Herder Importation, the Grazing Bill and Tariff.

The Association's secretary-treasurer, W. P. Wing, of San Francisco, touched on topics such as the accomplishments of the association and progress in predatory animal and dog control which were to be given by the absent speakers. Said Smith, Wing thoroughly discussed his main topic which was sheep promotion.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was the president of the only Junior branch of the California Wool Growers Association, Les Emigh, of the Cal Poly Wool Growers. Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture, gave an interesting

talk on pelleting grass silage and the future of agriculture in California.

A panel of four AH majors and a western combo completed a very educational and enjoyable evening, concluded Smith.

Thespians Invited

Cal Poly's Ad Libbers, campus theatrical group, has urged all students interested in joining the club at attend the meeting next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lib. 108-A.

"You don't even have to know how to act," comments Jack Schlotter, club president. "We want anyone interested in acting, producing, directing, set-designing, and technical effects."

Added adviser Norman Gould: "Most of the original group is no longer with us, so we hope to see a lot of new faces in there pitching."

Wool Growers

The Cal Poly chapter of the California Wool Growers Association held its first meeting of the school year, Thursday, October 18, according to Julie Smith, club reporter. The club's president, Les Emigh, together with the other new officers were introduced.

With our low 50 cent dues, says Smith, comes the privilege of getting a five dollar subscription saving on the California Livestock News, several field trips to commercial sheep operations during various stages of the animal's maturity, plus an annual fun-packed barbecue at Coalinga.

Business meetings take place the second Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held on November 11, said Smith.

Campus Kiwanis

Circle K, the college branch of Kiwanis International club, held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday, Chuck Erikson, club president, announced today.

"This is Circle K's second year on campus," says Chuck, "and many interesting projects are scheduled." The club's purpose is to give the members a normal participation in the campus social life and to help the individual develop leadership and initiative. Said Chuck, "The members will also get useful training in all educational endeavors of this college."

Botanical Gardens

Tri-Beta is extending a warm invitation to all interested persons to come out tomorrow and help on the Cal Poly Botanical Gardens combination work day and pot luck picnic, says proxy George Kihara.

"Tools and coffee will be provided by the club," continues Kihara. "However, you might bring along some grub, and plan to be there from nine 'til two."

Christianity vs Islam

"Christianity versus Islam" is the title of a topic to be given by Dr. R. J. Rodin at the Cal Poly Christian Fellowship's meeting next Thursday, October 25, at 8:30 p.m. in Adm. 209, according to Arthur Stayer, sophomore AE major from San Jacinto.

Dr. Rodin, a biological science instructor here at Poly, has spent two years in Pakistan as a missionary.

Informal discussions are held every Tuesday during noon hour in Adm. 204. "Bring your sandwich or lunch with you; you'll enjoy it all the more," promises Stayer.

"Scalpel-Scissors- Suture-Fresh Air!"

by Bill Richardson

Tense fingers grasp the scalpel and begin to make small cautious cuts. The tension increases, worried furrows form on the operator's forehead; now is the delicate part of the operation, where there is no danger to the patient, but with grave peril to the operator should his hand err but once.

This operation has taken place on the Poly campus and doing the honors was Don Vorbeck and his patient, dead but dangerous, the Putorius Spilogale, known to some as the California Spotted Skunk; known to all as the friendly "Woods Kitty." Don operates just outside the door to the Biological Science lab partly for air circulation and mostly to a reluctance on the part of his teacher, David H. Thompson, to share the lab with a skunk. The whole purpose of the operation is to separate the poor skunk from his skin, which is stuffed (a job the skunk did very well without outside help) and to get his bones for display.

Vorbeck, a Freshman Biological Science major from San Diego says: "Usually the hardest part to do in the separa-

tion of an animal from its hide is removing the skin from the head, but when you deal with skunks, just reverse your attention. The glands that cause the trouble are just under the skin right on the end. To ruin your day just squeeze them or cut into them."

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McPhee Appoints Student Advisors

President Julian A. McPhee has announced the following appointments of faculty advisers and representatives to student body groups: Advisory Commission, William R. Troutner, faculty representative (2 years), Milo E. Whitson, faculty representative (1 year), James M. McGrath, faculty representative, (Student Affairs Council); Student Affairs Council, James M. McGrath, faculty adviser (2 years), Michael J. O'Leary, faculty adviser (4 years); Board of Athletic Control, James Wilkinson, faculty representative (1 year); Board of Music Control, Richard Hall, faculty representative (1 year); Board of Poly Royal Control, Carl G. Beck, faculty representative; Board of Publications Control, Douglass W. Miller, faculty representative.

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Could You Be Next?

Who's next? At the moment this seems to be a pretty important question around Poly. During the past two weeks, an eight day period to be more specific, three Poly students lost their lives in needless accidents. In addition to the three dead students, there is at least one other person dead, two still in a hospital in serious condition, and others discharged from a hospital after receiving treatment for wounds received in the accidents.

My question is this: "When will we stop calling it 'killed in an auto accident', and start calling it 'murder on the highway'?" Even though one of the students killed was not involved in an auto wreck, his accident too, could possibly have been avoided.

It is not enough to merely shrug them off as "accidents"—we should ask ourselves what we can do to avoid more of the same.

With Poly's enrollment of 2700 students, the majority of them with vehicles, it seems easy enough to console ourselves with the thought that accidents are inevitable with this many vehicles around. But why are they inevitable?

In practically every accident, including the three which cost the three Poly lives, CARELESSNESS is the real cause.

Perhaps it's only human to get impatient—to be in a hurry—or to take chances. But is there any good reason why we should get careless when we do these things?

Perhaps a good point to remember when we take to the highway is: by driving carelessly, we not only endanger our lives—but our passengers, and other innocent people on the highway as well. So why take that chance? Just one careless little mistake can cost many other lives beside our own.

So how about it fellows—? What do you say we all live longer by practicing a little common sense on the highway?

And remember, no matter what you call these accidents: it's still needless slaughter that can be prevented with your cooperation.

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Along The Line
at Ken Lowery's Cafeteria

My ego got rocked about like Stanford's last week. As an old communications man I'm a fiddle. And it took a very alert student (Ray Bass) to show me the error in my semantics. He pointed out very logically that when I picked a score and offered free Sunday dinner for the closest guess, one very possible meaning was—everybody who guesses closer than Lowery wins! Yuck! I would have gone broke. Incidentally Joe Carother was the winner and he already passed up one dinner. Somebody please tell him. Joe wasn't very close—but who was?

I got away from work just long enough Saturday to see the finest homecoming parade I've ever seen anywhere (and that includes the old Alma Mater—Whittier).

My Mustang conscience is bothering me about that communications slip—so for everybody who turned in a guess slip—you can eat on me next Sunday! Wow! Wait a minute—there were ONLY three! Ray Bass, Ray E. Anderson, and Bob Holladay. See what you missed? Watch for next week's contest.

Incidentally, I'm having those famous Meat Balls and Spaghetti again Sunday from 4-8. Also Roast Beef—Swiss Steak and the famous 1/2 lb. Ground Round Steak.

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SAC Writer

WHO'S TO BLAME

Is it necessary that Cal Poly be run as a school of correction, instead of an institution of educational processes? How many instances can you recall which illustrate this supposition? Are many of us, as students, still suffering from a "severe independence hang-over?"—away from home with no apron strings attached. . . Can this be one of the reasons why some of our student body must be told to remove their hats when dining? . . . or, why they must be told not to stack their milk cups as it increases labor and expense? This may be due to emotional instability, or it may be an immature means of expressing a justified gripe. What do you think?

SAC Round-up

Your student affairs council representative expresses your opinions and view-points, in theory. But does he have the wishes of your group with him when he attends the council meetings? If not, ask your representative to report at your group meetings. . . Find out what is going on, and let him know how you feel about a particular issue. The SAC representatives are listed below. At least one of these people represent you. . . Fresh class, Maynard Kepler; soph class, Ed Stevin; junior class, Sherwood Darrington; senior class, Jess Harrison; music board, Don Clark; Poly Royal board, Den Love; athletic board, Dick Morrow; college union board, Jim Schield; publications board, John Reid; inter-department club council, Tom Upthegrove, encls.; Jim Yoshino, agris.; Jim Barlow, lib. arts; inter-club council, Jerry Hill, Bill Galliker, Jim Counter, Dick Reins; ASB Prez, George Martin; ASB Vesp, Dick Johnson; ASB secretary, Charles Anderson.

Important Items?

A major question arising from the SAC meeting last Tuesday night was "Is SAC spending too much time discussing incidental and trivial matters, and not enough time on matters of major importance?" As an illustration, approximately 30 minutes were consumed on whether Rally Committee pledges should wear gold ties, and about 10 minutes on an athletic deficit of \$4000. Which of these matters is most important to you? Is this what you want of our SAC?—they represent you—attend SAC meetings and voice your opinion. The council meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in lib. 306. If it is impossible for you to attend these meetings, write a letter to the editor and express your views.

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Matter of Feeling

Dear Editor,
During the past week I have been giving some thought concerning that item called "Food for Thought" appearing in last week's El Mustang, which included such questions as, "Why do we need student government? Is it possible to establish definite lines of responsibility and authority between student and administrative areas?" etc.

To me these questions seem to point to this matter of democracy which in the past has taken up a large portion of our student body conferences. I think this matter of democracy is very important. I don't know whether the techniques or the principles involved are more important. I do think that every kind of social unit, whether friend and friend, father and son, whole community, or whole student body has exactly the same underlying principle - that if you really want to have every member of any society, whether it is a group of two or two thousand, realize their potentialities, happiness and achievement - then you must recognize the principle of freedom.

I think democracy really is more a matter of feeling than a matter of purposes and opinions. It is the way we feel toward other people in any relationship that makes it a wholesome relationship that contributes to the growth of the individual.

A very wise man once said, "In the practice or profession of conducting organizational affairs, method is more important than principle."

The important thing is how we are going to do things here - for the student body and Cal Poly. In the present confusion of student body issues, I think we are agreed as to what we should try to do, but we are not giving enough

attention to how we are going to do it.

So to conclude this letter, I will say we must have a goal and we must have knowledge and information to reach that goal. I am not sure that we have either in certain areas.

So let's concentrate on method of what we should try to do. Most of us are quite familiar with the ideals and principles of democracy. We just get ourselves in trouble when we try to emphasize and enforce them. Ideals are something to strive for, not to try to force down people's throats. Let's get off this statistical buggy-ride and start doing things for the benefit of our student body and Cal Poly.

Joe Cretin

Best Homecoming

Dear Editor,
We of the Rally Committee would like to compliment the student body for their very fine participation in the Homecoming activities.

Many people have commented that it was by far the most excellent Homecoming weekend in Poly's history.

We would like to thank the members of the rooting section for their cooperation in wearing rooter's caps and remaining seated for the halftime activities.

Also, we would like to apologize for the mix-up in the black-out stunt. We had arranged to phone the power house from the stadium immediately after the stunt was completed, however, due to a doctor's emergency long distance call, we were unable to make the connection as planned.

Make your plans now for a bang-up time at Fresno!

The Rally Committee

Successful Parade

To the student body,

As most of you know, the homecoming parade held this past Saturday afternoon was the most successful parade in recent years. As chairman of the parade committee, I would like to publicly thank all the clubs that participated, and I'm sorry that there isn't a trophy for each entry, because each and every one of the floats was a prizewinner.

Jim Sullivan

Responsibilities Assumed

Dear Editor:
Hats off to the Rally Committee and others who so ably took hold of the shore of cleaning up the remains of the Homecoming bonfire.

Before the ashes had cooled Saturday morning there was a crew in there with equipment clearing away every nail and splinter. They even made an attempt to gather up the reams of toilet paper that someone so thoughtlessly scattered over our campus.

Many of the campus organizations built their floats in the Farm Shop as usual. The only thing that was unusual was that each one cleaned up the work area assigned to him, and Saturday morning the shop was well scrubbed and ready for our Homecoming visitors.

This is something that has never happened before, and the students are to be commended on their splendid cooperative attitude and willingness to follow through on responsibilities assumed. It is a pleasure to say "yes you may use the shop" under these conditions.

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Polly Chatter

by Sandie Hahn

The Queen Contest is over and the Community Fair is underway! Polly's candidate, Sally Berg, placed ninth in the local contest. As a result, Student Wives will have the balloon-dart concession, at the fair. So, come one, come all and try for a prize. All proceeds (over cost) from the booth go for a Cal Poly scholarship. The fair continues until Sunday night, so be sure to use your ticket and come to the fair!

Tuesday night's meeting surpassed expectations in that the business was actually completed in 20 minutes. Miss Kallinger's informative talk on adoption was very interesting and she spent quite a while answering questions. Spec. Note: The Halloween relay was quite a scramble. Ever tried spelling out "Gleeful Goblins Gaze Glibly" via suction? Get someone who was there to explain it to you if you don't know what I'm jabbering about.

Next meeting, November 2, there is to be a strictly social party. Wear pedal pushers and a "mad hat". The hats can be made of anything you have around the house and there will be a prize for the most original.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Football—CP vs. McMurray, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
Rally Committee—Administration 218, noon
Assembly Committee—Administration 168, noon
Roger William Fellowship—Library 108A, 5 p.m.
Howling Club—El Camino Bowl, 6:30 p.m.
Rally pickers—Administration 210, 7 p.m.
Rifle Club—Stock Pavilion, 7 p.m.
International Relations—Library 118 AHC, 7:30 p.m.
Producers Council—Architecture B, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Student Government Committee—Administration 209, noon
Intervarsity—Administration 204, noon
SKI Club—Administration 210, 7 p.m.
Student Affairs Council—Library 208, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Alpha Phi Sigma—Library 114, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega—Library 108A, 7:30 p.m.

Orange—Library 118AHC, 7:30 p.m.
Young Farmers—Administration 208, 7:30 p.m.
Poly Phase—RE Study Room, 7:30 p.m.
Student Wives (New Club)—Engineering Aud., 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
Rally Committee—Administration 218, noon
Poly Royal—Library 208, 4:15 p.m.
Intervarsity—Administration 209, 6:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio—Ag. Ed. 103, 4:15 p.m.
Ad Libbers—Library 108A, 7:30 p.m.
Crops Club executive committee—Ag. Ed. 106, 7:30 p.m.
O. H. Club—Administration 210, 7:30 p.m.
Press Association—Administration 208, 7:30 p.m.
Society of Automotive Engineers—Library 118AHC, 7:30 p.m.
Boats and Motors—Engineering Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Shoop Club—Administration 211, 7:30 p.m.
CSTA—Administration 218, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
Dance (IHR sponsored)—gym, 8 p.m.

the craziest, and the one best depicting a husband's major. Come and join the fun.

This week's conversation item: In the seventeenth century in the Baltic states, a girl could propose to a bashful youth by baking a loaf of bread and sending it to him. There was just one catch—a girl had to produce a witness who could testify that her intended bridegroom received the loaf while it was still warm.

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