

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Appear at the time indicated to avoid waiting in line."

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Another thrilling Jack Axe mystery may be at hand!

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TRAINING CENTER— Looking over the contract which establishes a soil conservation training center at Cal Poly, are left to right, Don Nelson, Cal Poly business manager; Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture; E. J. Peterson of Washington D. C., chief, training and safety branch of the Soil Conservation Service, and Fred Herbert of Berkeley, assistant state conservationist for California. The training center was recently established by the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service. (CP News Bureau Photo)

Soil Conservation Station Established At Cal Poly

A soil conservation service training center for the seven western states and Alaska and Hawaii has been established at Cal Poly by the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service.

The announcement of the center, one of seven in the United States, was made by E. J. Peterson of Washington D. C., chief, training and safety branch of the Soil Conservation Service.

Boyd Murray has been appointed supervisor of the Cal Poly training center and will have offices on campus.

A one month training period will be held for five to seven groups a year.

Training Station

"The training is an orientation program for new employees in soil conservation service," Murray says, "with the primary purpose being to train the employees, who are in varied fields, to coordinate these technical fields and know where each fits into the soil, water and plant conservation program."

Listed among the technical fields are range, agronomy, soils, engineering, woodland conservation and biology.

Murray says approximately 25 persons will attend each training session. The first will start October 17 with D. A. Williams of Washington D. C., administrator for the soil conservation service, in attendance.

Western States

The supervisor says trainees will come from soil conservation districts in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Hawaii and Alaska.

Other conservation training centers in the United States are located in Coshocton, Ohio; Athens, Ga.; Ft. Robinson, Neb.; and three in Texas.

Dairy Students Off To Waterloo, Iowa

Cal Poly's dairy cattle judging team leaves today for the National collegiate dairy cattle judging contest to be held Monday at Waterloo, Iowa.

This trip will make the team's first test of the year. Previous Poly teams have competed in this well established contest for four years.

All indications lead toward an expected "good showing" for trio Don Brewer, Okidale; Dan Hollingsworth, Pomona; and Doug Mattox, Laton. This same team won the intercollegiate contest held at Portland last year.

About 35 top teams from the United States and Canada are expected to compete in this national contest.

Full Scoop On Coeds In Next Weeks Issue!

Coeds are here! Tra-la Tra-la! Next week's El Mustang will reveal the "whys" and "wherefores" of the new Cal Poly era—the coed era. Who are the coeds now enrolled? Why are they here? In picture and story you will discover the answers.

Too, we'll take our readers into the future for an insight into what is in store for the new Poly—tomorrow's Poly. WITH COEDS.

Look for it! Next week's El Mustang.

Gala Homecoming Only Month Away

"Come to the Circus" will be the theme of the big 1955 Homecoming here October 21-23.

Preliminary plans for the gala weekend are being spearheaded by Homecoming chairman Al Martinez and his committee. Homecoming weekend will this year feature the Cal Poly-McMurry College football game, along with a giant Homecoming parade, queen contest and scores of fun-filled events.

This year's Homecoming Queen will be chosen from Hancock College in Santa Maria and will be selected by the Student Body in a special assembly.

Watch El Mustang next week for detailed information on parade entries and other Homecoming events.

Who's The Ugliest Man On Campus?

Who is the ugliest man on campus?

Alpha Phi Omega wants to honor him and is asking organizations with eligibles in this category to enter their most promising candidate.

The final election will be run during the week of Homecoming. Clubs should get the names of their candidates in to Harry Smith, Box 2078 before the deadline—Saturday, Oct. 8.

A fee of 1-cent per vote will be charged and stuffing the ballot box is highly recommended.

All proceeds will go into the Student Union fund.

Frosh Campaign In Hot Political Race

Some 17 freshmen sombreros sailed into the political ring Monday at 7 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium. The candidates are: President—Leo Clark, LeRoy McWilliam, Doug Noren, Harvey Smith, Paul Wilson. Vice-president—Doug Tetreau, Ed Tully, Bruce Wicklund. Secretary—Bob Bakman, Jim Kianstermeyer, Ed Whyte. Treasurer—Rod Blecksmith, George Schmit, Bill Wheeler. SAC Representative—Pat Gaggerty, John Maggini, Stan Silva.

Santa Barbara Game Brings Warning To Cal Poly Students

Words of caution came forth this week from ASB president Bob Grime with the approach of the Cal Poly-Santa Barbara football game next weekend.

Grime warned that any Cal Poly student found on the grounds of the Santa Barbara college campus without legitimate business will be subject to immediate dismissal from school.

Santa Barbara students face the same penalty should they attempt to invade the San Luis Obispo campus.

Cal Poly and Santa Barbara administrative officials and ASB officers came to this strict agreement two years ago when pranks on the part of students from both colleges became destructive. At that time, the Administration building on the Santa Barbara campus suffered over \$1,000 damage.

College Skindivers Take 81 Pounds Of Fish At Morro

Honored Mustangs this week are three Cal Poly skindivers—Leigh Allen, Wesley Kanuder and Stew Kipp—who turned in over 81 pounds of fish in the invitational skindiving tourney Sunday at Morro Bay, edging one of the top skindiving teams in the nation for first place honors.

Allen won first in singles competition, taking 42 pounds 1 ounce from the chilly ocean waters. Roy Hattori of the Monterey Sea Otters, who had to play second fiddle to the Poly victors, speared the largest fish taken, a 10 pound 8 ounce Cabazone.

Other teams competing were the Santa Barbara Bluefins, the Oakland Eels, the Bakersfield Program and the Shell Beach Aquaducks.

A crowd estimated at 3,000 was on hand to watch the mermen in action. Those who wanted fish were invited to help themselves from the 465 pounds taken.

Record Enrollment Tops 3100 For 15% Increase

"Cal Poly's enrollment skyrocketed this year to 3148, the highest in the history of the college," said Paul Winner, Admissions officer, early this week. This is not the final figures, as there are still some late students registering, said Winner. A breakdown by division shows engineering enrollment pulling farther ahead of

63 New Personnel Join Cal Poly Staff

Cal Poly's college personnel now numbers about 425 with the addition of 64 new faculty members and 29 new staff members for the advent of the fall quarter.

The liberal arts division has added 17 newcomers, engineering 10, and agriculture 7. The newly appointed personnel are:

LIBERAL ARTS
Biological Science: Dr. H. Edwin Cott, Dr. Aryan I. Roost.
Education: Dr. Ralph C. Collins, Dr. James A. Langford.
English: Kenneth R. Anderson, Dr. Evelyn K. de Voros.
Home Economics: Miss Marjory M. Elliott.

Mathematics: Dr. Robert D. Gordon, Harold T. Lawrence, Mrs. Janice Schenk, Mrs. Mary Tulock.
Physical Education: Mrs. Alice Haworth.

Physical Science: Dr. John L. Abernathy, Dr. Fred C. Dietz, Ray J. Holt, Dr. Alfred W. Simon, Dr. Lester V. Whitney.

ENGINEERING
Aeronautical Engineering: Wallace E. Nally, Don W. Smith.
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering: William T. Meier.
Architectural Engineering: Kenneth R. Holmes.

Electronic Engineering: Thomas H. Badwell, Howard Zimmerman.
Printing Engineering: Lawrence H. Eckroste.
Machine Shop: Douglas L. Keith.
Welding: Ray Allen, F. F. Boulton.

AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Engineering: William H. Loper, Leon L. Reaves, Glenn W. Rich, Glenn W. Salo.

Animal Husbandry: Dr. Russell K. Anderson, Thomas O. Meyer.
Ornamental Horticulture: Anthony J. Amato.

New personnel in non-academic positions include Henry B. Marques, appointed purchasing technician on the Business office staff.

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McPhee Stresses 'Cal Poly Students Are Ambassadors'

Pointing to the importance of being a good "ambassador" for Cal Poly, President Julian A. McPhee, yesterday, addressed the entire college family at the President's Convocation.

An important prerequisite of being a good ambassador is to "Know Your College," President McPhee said. Two questions every college student will ask are "Why should I bother to be an ambassador for Cal Poly?" and "Why should I be concerned about Cal Poly's future reputation?"

"Every college graduate profits personally when the reputation of his alma mater continues upward. Inversely, graduates often find employers reticent to hire men in responsible positions when the institutions from which they graduated are defunct or practically unknown," McPhee continued.

"In the future, you as graduates will want to see your college continue to grow in prestige. The value of your degree is enhanced in the eyes of the world when your college is known for its ability to turn out qualified graduates," he continued.

"This is your college," President McPhee told students. "It is not the president's college, it is not the staff's college. It is your college."

Prior to the president's address, deans of Cal Poly's three divisions were introduced as part of the "Know Your College" theme.

Housing Vacancies Disclosed by Watts

On-campus vacancies have been disclosed here by Housing Officer Don Watts. "This may be good news to students forced to live off the college, but rooms will be 'first come first serve'" according to Watts.

"Although facilities were formerly taxed to capacity," said Watts, "dropouts" have created vacancies in the freshman housing area.

Watts went on to say that the long hoped for renovation of the freshman dorms was completed before the fall quarter began. The hotel type dorms, (those with outside entrances) now accommodate one student instead of two. All dorms have been painted and equipped with new metal furniture.

Plans not definite

"Plans for work on Chase, Heron and Jespersen dorms in readiness for coed housing next year are not definite," he said. When chosen, the contractor will determine if it will be possible to begin work as late as June in order to complete the change-over before school begins next fall.

With 1350 students presently housed on campus, Cal Poly houses more students than all California state colleges combined. Many schools provide no on-campus housing what-so-ever for students.

Students Meet For Weekend Pow-wow Among The Pines

About 100 Cal Poly students are expected to attend the fourth annual Fall Leadership conference this weekend at Camp Ocean Pines near Cambria. Conference Chairman Ron Kellogg, ASB vice-president, believes the conference will lead to a greater understanding of campus problems, and he hopes students will come up with some of the answers.

Registration will be from 3 to 6 p. m. this afternoon. Dinner this evening will be followed by a panel, "What's My Line."

Tomorrow all participants will attend four discussions. Subject topics are: (1) Three-branch Government (2) El Mustang (3) Student Interest and (4) Advisors.

A panel discussion, "Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo Relations," lead by ASB president Bob Grime, and including Mayor Fred Luck-singer, High School Vice President Arthur Godfrey and Asher Shaw from the Chamber of Commerce, will precede lunch tomorrow.

Entertainment and sports activities are also on the program.



ANOTHER FISH STORY. . . Cal Poly skindivers battered one of the top teams in the nation last week end as they brought in over 80 pounds of fish at the Morro Bay Tournery. Holding the trophy of victory are Poly's Mustangs of the Week—Blew Kipp, Wasley Kauder and Leigh Allen. (Photo by Les Kahn)



AERO EXECUTIVE. . . E. W. Robleson, Western Regional Manager of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, congratulates Freshman Robert Smith on his associate membership to the IAS. Robleson spoke at the first meeting of the campus IAS Sept. 23. (Photo by Les Kahn)

Car Wash Rack Ready for Use

A new student car wash on campus is now ready for use.

Located just north of the "Mountain Dorms", it can accommodate four cars at a time and is complete with good drainage and hoses.

"This is not parking space, and those using it as such will deny others of its use for washing cars," says Dan Lawson, assistant activities officer.

Lawson urged students not to wash cars at any other location on campus, especially Poly Grove and behind Dining Hall No. 1.

California State Law Forbids Littering Around High School

Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, has again issued positive warning to the effect that littering on or about the San Luis Obispo high school grounds where beauties abound from all over town is not only frowned upon, viewed with alarm and looked askance at, but is strictly against California state laws.

Quotes Chandler: "Again the high school wishes us to notify our students to refrain from entering the school grounds. This applies particularly to the noon hour and in the afternoon when classes are over.

"State law prohibits littering on school grounds, and anyone who persists will find that much to their dismay, the high school authorities will call the city police and have them jailed.

Any student with legitimate business at the high school may make arrangements in advance by calling the principal's office."

That is all!

Campus Gendarmes Handle 'Bureau Of Missing Articles'

A bureau of missing persons is maintained by many police departments, but the Cal Poly Security Office has what might be called "The Bureau of Missing Articles" in its Lost and Found department.

Approximately 100 articles will be reported to the Security Office as lost in an average month. Articles which have been found are turned in at the security office in almost equal volume.

Books and notebooks, as might be expected on a college campus, are the most frequent items. Others which are most frequently lost are jackets, slide rules and keys.

Many valuable items which are found and brought to the Security Office remain unclaimed. As a result the office has in storage currently one of the largest assortments of men's jackets in San Luis Obispo.

Among the great variety of unclaimed articles in storage are a pink net stole left over from last spring's Poly Royal Coronation Ball, an auto wheel and tire, shoes, sweaters, shorts, coats, rings, rosaries, slide rules, welding goggles, cigaret lighters and many other items making up a good beginning for a variety store inventory.

Even such items as pajamas and socks make occasional appearance among the found items.

Chess Club

The Cal Poly Chess club announces a chess tournament open to Poly students. All those interested should contact Charles Gold, Box, 1118, or Modoc 7 by 5 o'clock Monday evening.



LAMB CHOPS. . . on the hoof! Bob Kuhnau of Salinas holds "Topper", grand champion lamb at the State fair in Sacramento. The Poly-led animal owned by Bill Scholfield of Alhambra, sold for \$1.25 a pound.

Coeds Make Headlines

Top Stories of Summer Wrapped in a Capsule

Cows, conventions, coeds and cadets brought Cal Poly into the newfront during the summer interlude. Although the advent of coeds to the campus for the first time since 1929 was a sure bet for the top news story, there were actions on other fronts . . . as evident in thumbing back thru some summer editions of El Mustang. A grass fire threatened the McPhee tepees on yon hill, the annual P. E. Workshop attracted a more enthusiastic delegation than ever, the mercury oozed to 110, and Jack Axe, campus private eye, made his debut in the case of the "murdered coed."

Here in capsule form are some of the events that made newsprint while a "handful" of over 600 summer school students held down the fort.

JULY

Polytechnic Bess Colantha, seven year old Poly Holstein, set another college record by producing 1213 pounds of butterfat in 365 days of milking. This topped her old school record of 1165 pounds.

Green Bus Naved

AH majors Wayne Vaughn and Gerald Hewick saved San Luis Obispo's Green Bus service with a last minute purchase from John Tuttle for \$5,000. They inaugurated a summer run to Avila, and now hope to secure franchise for a run to Morro Bay. Meanwhile, they operate five buses and attend classes too.

4,200 Enrollment

Robert Kennedy, assistant to President Julian A. McPhee, revealed that an expected enrollment of over 4,200 full-time students on the Cal Poly campus in 1956 was the figure used to compute Poly's 1955-57 budget requirements.

Track Record

Cal Poly's Lampare, sold at the Pomona Thoroughbred sales in January, won his first start at Pleasanton in a five furlong race, carrying 120 pounds in 45 of a second less than the track record.

Cal Poly again qualified for the progressive Breeder's award, announced by the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

43 Coeds

Coed enrollment at the college expanded to 43 as their presence carried no evidence of "malice or resentment". And said one coed about Poly, voicing the general feeling of her group: "It's wonderful!"

More than 80 members of the California Milk Producers Association met on campus July 29.

1,100 Books

Over 1,100 books were added to the Walter Dexter Memorial library.

An Associated Student Body budget of \$96,755 for the 1955-56 year received final approval. This was an increase of over \$7,000 over the 1954-55 budget.

Chow Officials

Cal Poly was the scene of the second annual school lunch workshop, which drew nearly 150 (continued on page 4)

Men's Glee Club, Band, Collegians Select New Men

"The quality of the men trying out this year was the best I've seen in many years." These were the words of Harold P. Davidson in regard to the 100 new men who tried out for the Collegian orchestra, Men's Glee club and marching band last week.

Those finally selected in the tryouts are:

Marching Band

Bob Alberti, Edwards Air Force Base; Wes Warwick, Anaheim; Don Gibson, Danville; John Gilbert, Van Nuys; Bob Downey, Whittier; Ronnie Lowe, San Luis Obispo; Frank Buller, Turlock; Kip Mayne, Sacramento; Lee Clark, Omaha; Vern Turner, Arcata; Bill Mahaffey, Lemoore; Richard Wiggins, Watsonville; Mike Kinney, Alhambra; Alton Mitchess, New Orleans; Robert Huson, Pasadena; Robert Loeffler, Napa; Melvin Hironaka, Hawaii; John Carr, Glendale; Gordon Wellman, Mebane; Doug Snyder, San Diego; Ken Heath, Santa Maria; Jack Hunter, Modesto; Joe Carriello, San Pedro; Art Melga, Long Beach; Ralph Sealock, Paso Robles.

Collegians

Scotty McCaskey, Redwood City; Charles DiGangi, Pasadena; Dick Lauson, Rio Vista; Ralph Sealock, Paso Robles; John Pugliese, Los Banos; and Rob Bondanovich, Long Beach.

Men's Glee Club

First tenors include Richard Barnett, Los Angeles; David Caperton, San Diego; Kan Kim Chang, Hawaii; Bruce Cowie, Peris; William Ghent, Philippines; Victor Nisan, Iran; William Radig, Pasadena; Reid Sigler, Valjevo; Richard Tuoy, Vancouver, Wash.

Second tenors include Doug Clemens, Wasco; Faustino Cutti, Lima, Peru; Robert Fincham, Compton; Grigor Grigorian, Persia; Byron Halpin, Jim Thorpe, Pa.; Richard Haug; Richard Martin; Jim Nielsen, San Luis Obispo; Dave Starr, Chula Vista; Fritz Grimmer, Arbuckle.

Baritone includes Bob Bergen, Oakland; Bill Broadbent, San Fernando; Bill Brooks, Halliester; Leroy Brown, Pampa, Texas; John Carr, Glendale; Doug Graves, Trent Mich.; Jared Hurley, San Luis Obispo; Don Martin and Bill Murphy, San Jose; Harold Nelson, Santa Maria; and Bernard Stone.

Basses include Frank Buller, Turlock; Jay Cottam, Pasadena; Les Hansen, Caruthers; Tod Hofmeister, New Cuyama; Dave LaTrobe, Point Reyes Station; Jim Luther, Sacramento; Chuck McCracken, Oakland; John Muraskiewicz, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Wil Peifer, San Jose; George Reger, Sidney, Meiner, Sebastopol; Carl Stronham, San Jose; Ray Strong, Santa Maria; Dave Wiebe, Chico; John Wilkin, Riverside; Dave Witter, Redlands.

The department ushered in the new college year with a smoker at Hillcrest Lounge the evening of Sept. 17. A crowd of 250 attended the gathering.

Convair Presents XF-1 Pogo Plane To Student SAE

Cal Poly's student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers has taken possession of a scale model of the XF-1 Pogo plane, recently presented to the chapter by Convair Engineering department, San Diego.

Presentation of the model was made by a recent society speaker, Herbert Sharp, senior project engineer for Convair. Sharp spoke on latest developments in Naval military aircraft, supplementing his talk with films.

Membership in the campus society is open to all engineers. Last year the Cal Poly group was third largest in the nation. Meetings, barbecues, banquets and field trips fill out the educational and social program.

Chairman George Wedemeyer announced the next meeting will be a smoker type gathering tentatively slated for Oct. 13. On Nov. 17, guest speaker will be Robert Law, recent Cal Poly mechanical engineering graduate, who has been a testing experimental engineer at Ft. Huachuca.

At the group's recent meeting, 250 persons turned out, Chairman Wedemeyer concluded.

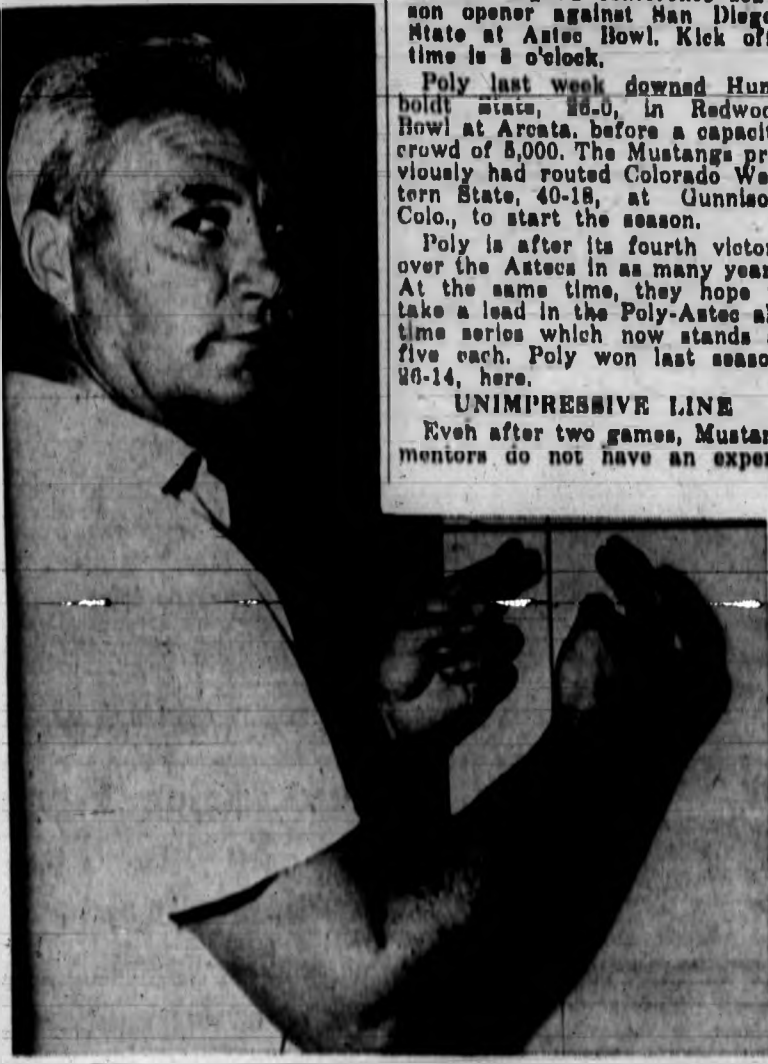
Longer Lunch Hour

Gene Brendlin, foundation manager, announces cafeteria No. 1 will remain open until 1:30 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday to accommodate students having classes from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. The foundation manager says more than 250 students now have classes during the regular lunch hour.

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SPORTS

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HUGHES AND
CROSSED FINGERS
Does It Really Work?



Hughes Backs Limping Mustangs With Crossed Fingers
As Poly Opens CCAA Grid Season With San Diego State

By WILL THOMAS

Two 1955 victories in his pockets, head grid coach LeRoy "Silver Fox" Hughes has his fingers crossed — on both hands — as Cal Poly limps into tomorrow night's conference season opener against San Diego State at Astec Bowl. Kick off time is 8 o'clock.

Poly last week downed Humboldt State, 28-0, in Redwood Bowl at Arcata, before a capacity crowd of 5,000. The Mustangs previously had routed Colorado Western State, 40-18, at Gunnison, Colo., to start the season.

Poly is after its fourth victory over the Astecs in as many years. At the same time, they hope to take a lead in the Poly-Astec all-time series which now stands at five each. Poly won last season, 26-14, here.

UNIMPRESSIVE LINE

Even after two games, Mustang mentors do not have an experi-

enced line, although guard Chuck Austin, 205 pound Modesto Junior college transfer, has been the most impressive. Austin, however, was ejected from the Humboldt contest shortly after the opening kickoff.

Still leading the backs is Perry Jeter, little All-Coast halfback. Booming and fast, "the Jet" injured an ankle when he brought down a touchdown pass from Jerry Duncan in the second quarter, and sat out the second half.

However, Rudy Brooks, another speedster who has been alternating at left half with Jeter, was running strong. From Hayward, Brooks has been pressing Jeter for starting roles since the season began Sept. 1.

OTHERS COME THROUGH

Hughes was quite satisfied with performances of two other halfbacks, Dan Delgado, one-year veteran from Holtville, who scored the Mustang's fourth quarter tes-

tee against Humboldt on a 25 yard pass from quarterback Don Tucker, and Jim Antoine, Bell Gardens, who was San Bernardino JC's most valuable player and received all-American jaycee and all-conference honors last year.

But injuries to nine men threw a scare into Mustang mentors after Saturday's game. They included Jeter, first string guard John Oakes, starting tackle Boyd Frame and Lloyd Stringer, guards Austin and Mel Hardy and halfbacks Stan Jackson and Antoine, and tackle John Rehder.

Oakes has a dislocated shoulder, while Stringer is out with a fractured rib. Jeter is expected to be in uniform tomorrow, suffering only a sprained ankle. Reports on other injured were unavailable prior to El Mustang presstime.

START CCAA PLAY

San Diego and Poly will start 1955 CCAA action, while Fresno

State, the only other loop member hosts Willamette university. These clubs are remains of a one-time six college conference which all but fell apart last year.

Although they have scrimmaged once against San Diego naval station, the Astecs have only one contest under their belts, and that was last weekend's upset loss to Pepperdine, 21-0.

205 POUND LINE

When at full strength, Poly's starting line averages about 205 pounds, but is strong only at end, where little All-Coast and all-conference Chadwick and Jim Cox, Washington, D. C., are usual starters. Another veteran Al Morlarty, Oceanside, N. Y., is number one end reserve.

No matter how you look at it, Hughes has a right to cross his fingers, with only time telling if it really works!

Sports
Desk
On The Line
By W. E. Thomas



Bromo's For Coaches; Plaudits for Colts

AFTER being sent into exile some three years ago, we've assumed it's now safe enough to at least sneak through El Mustang's usually ajar back door—snuck we have, so let the Sports-world defend!

WHEN we first made mention of return to column writing (John Motta, our institutionalized career journalistic collegian, astute author of the early '50's always has held a nasty view of this and still leads the opposition) we were advised to "keep it local," and forget about such things as the world series.

THUS, no mention will be made of Brooklyn and New York, except to say they aren't our teams and...may the Yanks win it!

TAPING PARTY: Mixing a bromo in one hand and making out his disabled list with the other, Coach Roy Hughes ordered a full scale taping session for all that remains of his slimmed-down tackle roster for tomorrow's San Diego contest.

BORTA like the lull before the storm. Eight Mustangs were known to be hurt, but only minor-like, first reports indicated. But the blow came through like snow in June. As though mentors Hughes, Harden and O'Daniels hadn't head-aches enough, two tackles, Bruce

Butterfield and John Rehder, were declared finished for the season. A third, Lloyd Stringer will be out of action for two weeks.

BUTTERFIELD and Rehder have broken wrists, Stringer a cracked rib. Guard Pete Rose has been declared ineligible scholastically, while Mel Hardy, another guard, is sidelined with a fractured rib. Jim Africa, still another guard, has been out two weeks and still disabled—with a chipped ankle bone.

KNOWING Poly's line dilemma it was weak, now sick—we're thinking of swiping a double-gross of bromos for a trio of shocked coaches.

OF NOTE (PERHAPS): Poly's junior varsity—the Colts of Tom Lee—finally have broken into the win column after starving for victory since 1953.

THE Colts downed Reedley Junior college, 25-7, last weekend, the third win in 16 games since 1953. There was one tie, however, last year, and one victory in '52.

ALTHOUGH it's done for financial reasons, the Colts are rarely seen here. Only one game since 1952 has been played in Mustang stadium, that being in '52, when the Colts defeated John Muir Junior college, 14-7.

Coast's Third-Ranking Club

Local Soccer Team Will Play
San Francisco U. Tomorrow

Hopes of bettering last season's remarkable five-one record tucked in their minds, Poly's soccer team moves into San Francisco's Golden Gate park Saturday afternoon, to play University of San Francisco.

These Mustangs placed third among soccer playing Pacific coast colleges, winning five of six contests, in 1954.

28-MAN SQUAD

Twenty-eight men will suit up for action in new white and gold uniforms purchased through Dr. Robert Mott, physical education director.

For a number of years a sport without student body subsistence,

the soccer team today is a regularly budgeted athletic group, primarily made up of students from the highly soccer-minded European countries.

ONLY ONE LOSS

Last year's lone defeat came at the hands of UCLA in a return meeting. Poly first had defeated the Bruin team here, but was downed in a Westwood match.

The local soccer enthusiasts have been working out the past week to prime themselves for tomorrow's first game. The sport is governed by international soccer rules.

Their coach is Hans Mager, a former University of Stockholm soccer star, who is an architectural engineering instructor here.

Footballers Face
One of Toughest
Season Schedules

As one of Cal Poly's roughest schedules moves on, here's how the remainder of the season's contests look:

Santa Barbara has 18 lettermen and latest reports indicate the Gauchos to be at its strongest peak in five years.

San Diego Marines, its roster heavy with former college and professional stars, is unpredictable always tough.

McMurry, the team that defeated Poly in '54, roughing them up at the same time, has 17 lettermen and will provide plenty of homecoming competition.

WON BUT FOUR

Midwestern won only four games last year, but one of these was over always-strong Arizona State of Tempe. They claim 26 veterans.

San Jose State won seven out of 10 games last season against strong competition. They loom as Poly's strongest opponent.

Fresno State is defending CCAA champion and is bucking with another strong team to retain the title. It should be the highlighting home game of the season.

San Francisco State dropped only two games last year and has been improving steadily each season. This could be another toughie.

Poly's complete schedule: (All games 8:15 p.m.)

HOME

Oct. 8—Santa Barbara
Oct. 15—Marine Recruit Depot
Oct. 22—McMurry College
Nov. 11—Fresno State

AWAY

Sept. 17—Colorado Western
Sept. 24—Humboldt State
Oct. 1—San Diego State
Oct. 29—Midwestern Univer.
Nov. 5—San Jose State
Nov. 18—San Francisco State

Rodeo Team Recruits
Nevada Piute Indian

Cal Poly's rodeo team has a new recruit in the form of a 20-year-old Nevada Piute Indian scholarship winner.

He is Irwin L. Miller, who on the basis of his Future Farmer work on the Walker River Reservation near Schurz, was selected as one of Nevada's 1955 FFA "State Farmers" and was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship through Nevada's Indian Education Division Scholarship commission.

His favorite sports are bareback Brahma riding and archery. He will major in soils science, planning to return and ranch at Walker river.

Touch Football Starts Intramural Program Next
Monday; Exercise, Relaxation Named Goal

BY TOM KALLUNKI

Exercise and relaxation for all is the goal of the 1955 intramural program, as outlined by Chairman Don Moore.

Moore, a senior PE major, as a figure in Poly's learn-by-doing program, has planned a full year of intramural sports. Beginning with touch football, under chairmanship of Joe Bankene, which starts Monday, Oct. 3, on fields west of freshman dorms, competi-

tion will be between dorms, clubs, and other organizations.

League play runs four nights weekly.

Among other seasonal sports planned by the intramural board are: wrestling, tennis, boxing, basketball, softball, swimming, track and volleyball.

As an added attraction, table tennis tournaments and a soccer league have been planned for later in the year.

Junior Varsity to Face a Tough
Foe in Coalinga Junior College

BY PETE MATHIESEN

A revenge-minded band of Cal Poly Colts will invade Coalinga junior college's home stadium tomorrow with high hopes of reversing a 19 to 6 setback handed them last season.

Under guidance of Coach Tom Lee, the Colts will be at full strength for the clash, led by two 1954 varsity squadmen, Rollie Pillaris and Frank Ornelias. Pillaris, who last season was fourth string fullback for the Mustangs will open at guard against the Oilers. Ornelias will share guard chores.

Dan Augustine and Leonard Wood will start at tackle slots, along with John Josephson and Bill Moore at end post. Bruce Baldwin is slated to open at center.

Coach Roy Hughes has moved JV center Vance Baldwin, San Dimas transfer, and guards Rol-

lie Pillaris and Dan Augustine. Hayward prep season, to the varsity. Colt replacements were not known at presstime by Coach Lee.

Santa Monica junior college transfer, Jack Sears, considered a fine passer, is to start at quarterback. Bob Beathard, who has impressed Coach Lee in two previous games, and Dan Grady, 1954 all-central California player from Fresno, have been named to starting halfback positions. Walt Gurney, former Washington State, will be starting fullback.

Fresno junior college gave the Colts their first season loss in the opening game. The host school scored in waning playing minutes to win, 13 to 6. The Colts met Reedley college last week and will wind up the season against Santa Barbara junior college October 8.

Chadwick To Captain Mustangs Thru
Poly-Astec Grid Tilt Tomorrow

Bud Chadwick will captain Cal Poly in its first conference game against San Diego State's Astecs tomorrow night, Head Football Coach LeRoy B. Hughes has announced.

Chadwick, 205 pound senior, last season was named to the little all Coast and all-CCAA first teams. The previous year he received honorable mention from both.

Listing his hometown as Cotati, Chadwick graduated from Petaluma high school in 1948, then attended St. Mary's for a short time. He was named all-Army in 1952.

Last week, Chadwick was carried on the injured list, nursing a shoulder hurt sustained in the Cal Poly - Colorado Western State game at Gunnison, Colo., Sept. 17, but is ready to see action Saturday. He is a two-year letterman.



BUD CHADWICK
... Mustang Captain

Five PE Majors Coaching In SLO County

If "experience is the best teacher," then five of Cal Poly's physical education majors are obtaining valuable experience in their chosen fields.

They all feel this work will increase their gridiron knowledge and skill and prepare them for next fall when they will go out into the coaching world as fulltime teachers.

BACK AT MISSION

Jim Pence, former local athlete from Mission high school, is back at his alma mater for his second season. Last year, Jim's boys took first in the minor league. Assisting him is Leonard "Fuzzy" Wilkins, two-year letterman Mustang.

Jim Miller, ex-San Luis Obispo high school and Poly star halfback, is junior varsity coach at San Luis high. Miller also will coach junior college basketball. Assisting him in football will be Joe Boanich, who was one of Poly's great linemen.

ATASCADERO ASSISTANT

Jack Frost, former all-conference guard in 1950 and three-year Poly letterman is assistant varsity coach at Atascadero high.

According to Dr. Robert Mott, Poly's physical education department head, experience these men are getting goes along with Poly's theme of learn-by-doing and they will profit greatly from such experiences.

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The Battle Of Fort Poly

One of the last outposts of the educated male has fallen! Cal Poly is no longer among the country's all-male colleges. —impressive names like Dartmouth, Colgate, Georgia Tech, Lafayette, La Salle, Princeton. . . even the California Institute of Technology.

The opposite sex launched the offensive at a time when Fort Poly was undermanned. And why hundreds of Mustangs disappeared from the ranks in mid June, only a couple of weeks after the official communique from staff headquarters in Sacramento, could lead to a congressional investigation.

At any rate, the battle itself was brief and resistance was slightly less than sensational. . . or, you might call it complete defeat and humiliation. Recruit Officer Paul Winner scattered admission forms around the battlefield while Robert Kennedy and a dozen other administrators struggled to unfurl the white flag. President McPhee, with six daughters of his own, backed out as a conscientious objector.

The victors are now within the walls of the fort in quest of the spoils. Tragic!

P. S.: Apologies to Poly coeds (all four of you) lest you wish El Mustang a permanent reservation in the residential districts of Hell.

From The Mailbag

Not first, not original but a sincere hello and welcome to all of you. With time and space permitting, I write this informal letter to pass on what I consider important items of interest, news and answers to questions frequently asked me.

One of our goals for the coming year is better communications. A step in that direction has been taken by EE major Ernie Bailey, co-author of Jack Axe (I don't talk with a lip) who has volunteered some of his time as a reporter on El Mustang to assist with the engineering side of the news.

A word to those who may wonder what happened to three years of work in three-branch government. We hope it can be changed to the satisfaction of the student body and presented again. If the right changes are made, I think it will be a good deal.

Before I forget, I would like to pass the word to all veterans under PL 550 that Senator Milton Young of North Dakota has introduced a bill into congress asking for a \$40 a month increase. A letter to your senator or congressman would sure give it a prod where prodding is needed.

Hope to see as many as possible at the Fall Leadership conference at Cambria Pines this week end. Until my next letter, when perhaps I can tell you what college will have the honor of lending us our last imported Poly Royal queen, or the answer to the question of student admission to sports events.

Thank You,
Bob Grime

Poly Lamb Named Grand Champion

While someone dines on lamb chops, another huge silver platter sits in Cal Poly's bulging livestock trophy case.

"Topper," raised by Cal Poly's animal husbandry students, came through to win the 1955 grand championship and the Robert F. Miller Memorial Trophy at the State Fair in Sacramento, just as AH Instructor Spelman Collins said he would.

The day the crossbred lamb was born last spring, Collins prophesied: "This lamb will be State Fair champion. He's exceptionally thick, and he has the greatest rear quarters on any lamb in my memory."

Schofield Exhibitor

Exhibited by Bill Schofield of Alhambra, "Topper" was one of an even dozen Poly "project lambs" taken to the fair. In addition to the grand championship, Schofield won the "pen of three" crossbred class.

Watson Woods of Kelseyville won first in the Southdown fat lamb class, first and second in the Corriedale class and second in "pen of three" Corriedales.

Associated with Schofield in developing the project animals were Woods, James Slatten of El Cajon, Jack Massera and Bob Kuhnau of Salinas, Larry Holm of Hayward,

Yugoslav Trouper To Entertain With Song and Guitar

Edo Lubich, international song troubador and the "toast of the continent," will present "Musical Moments" in the Engineering auditorium October 6 at 11 a.m. Lubich, well-known recording artist for Victor, Decca and others, approaches a new all time high in refined entertainment with his songs and guitar.

Before coming to America, he toured the continent and won acclaimed success with his singing of French, Latin-American, and gypsy songs and ballads.

Lubich calls Yugoslavia his home. He is a graduate of the University of Strasbourg (France), and he has done post graduate work at Cornell University in this country. Other than American songs, his repertoire includes Latin numbers, tangos and French chansons.

Bill Harvey of Paso Robles, Frank Anderson of Orange Cove, Gerald Richardson of Raymond and Charles Ryan of Anderson.

\$1.25 A Pound

Cal Poly students brought home \$184 in prize money from the fair, in addition to the income from the lambs themselves. The grand champion lamb brought \$1.25 a pound.

Registrar Cautions PL 550 Students

Any veteran with his certificate of eligibility from the Veterans administration who has not completed VA form 7-1099, enrollment certification, must report to the recorder's office in Adm. 102 and complete this form as the first step in enrolling as a PL 550 veteran, college officials emphasized this week.

Leo F. Philbin, registrar, reminded veterans of the following:

"If you register prior to September 21, your first attendance voucher was due today. If you registered late, September 21 or later, your first attendance voucher is due October 21 and will cover from your date of registration to October 21. Attendance vouchers should be completed each month thereafter on the last day of the month or the first day of the following month, at the recorder's office. If you fail to complete the forms during the two day period, no assurance can be given that the Veterans administration will receive them in time to process your checks for mailing that month."

"You are reminded of the following unit load requirements and course limitations applying to all PL 550 enrollees:

1. For full subsistence you must carry:

- a minimum of 14 units towards your objective, independent of non-falling repeats or,
- a minimum of 12 units plus single digit numbered (prep) courses, or,
- 14 units including repeated courses in which you received "F" grades.

d. graduate students load is not evaluated on this scale. Generally speaking, 12 units constitutes a full load.

2. "Should you wish to change your objective (major), check with the Veterans clerk in Adm. 102 to determine what steps are necessary.

3. "Add or drop changes in your program should be done on the right form in Adm. 102 so that any changes effecting your subsistence can be noted on the next attendance voucher.

4. "Should you wish to leave school, be sure you check out in the proper manner and sign an attendance voucher for the portion of month in attendance. Unless this is done payment will not be made for the fractional month and entitlement will be used to the ending date of the certified period (in most cases June 16, 1956) without benefits. With this ruling it is possible to forfeit eight or nine months of your benefits."

Longden Buys Poly Filly For \$4700

Cal Poly's Thoroughbred filly, Silver Lamp, was sold recently at the Del Mar Thoroughbred breeder's sale for \$4700.

The horse, purchased by jockey Johnny Longden, was bred and raised at Cal Poly's Thoroughbred breeding unit, which is part of student training in animal husbandry.

Longden's son, Vance, is a former animal husbandry student at Cal Poly. Silver Lamp is out of Lampara and by Silver Horde.

The price is the highest paid for a Cal Poly Thoroughbred. Last year at Pomona, her half brother, Lampara, sold for \$8800. Lampara won his only start at Pleasanton race track recently.

Another Cal Poly colt, Brown Ark, out of Black Ark and by Zuncho, Cal Poly stallion, has won two races during the summer, the last at Stockton.

Low Concert Rates Offered To Polyites

Cal Poly students are eligible for a special Community Concert membership season-price, in the 18th annual San Luis Obispo drive opening here Monday (Oct. 3). Highlight of the 1955-56 season will be an appearance by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, with soloist Ruth Slenczynska. She will play Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" with the orchestra. A concert grand piano will be brought in for the occasion.

No memberships can be purchased after 5 p. m., Oct. 3, official point out. Student rate is \$8. Student wives must pay the adult rate of \$8. Students may purchase their tickets at E. E. Long Piano company in downtown San Luis Obispo, or see Harid P. Davidson in the campus music department.



TURKISH VISITORS . . . Five members of the Turkish Ministry of Agriculture visited the college recently to learn production techniques in crops and livestock.

New Personnel

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and Stanley Sage, working half-time as an assistant activities officer.

New staff members also include Ila Atwood, Neil Haviland, Joan Moore, Joe Pinola, Lorraine Ridgeway, Dorothy Wilson, stenographer; Claudine Gurney, typist, general office; Lynn Beasley, Loris Garnet, John F. Scheele, A. C. Mhaekisford, Bernard M. Silva, James Rios and Tracy Tygart, custodians; Mary Lou Cantrell, clerk; Dorothy Petersen, Joann Warner, typists, Records office.

Gladya M. Clark, clerk El Corral; Virginia Kingsbury, clerk, El Corral office; Betty Fordus, clerk cashier, student store; Dorothy Connor, typist, library; Milton A. Eason, Jack Sutton, stock clerks, Science building; Peggy Hoblit, account clerk, foundation; Matilda Maddos, stenographer, Admissions office; Isabel Marques, stenographer, health center; Mildred C. Weeks, Clerk, cafeteria.

A list of the new faculty members, giving educational background and experience, has been posted on the bulletin board outside the journalism office, Adm. 21.

Summer Roundup

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school lunch staffers from throughout the state.

Paper Plover

A paper plover or cutter nearly 100 years old was added to Cal Poly's Shakespeare Press printing museum. One of four known to exist in the country, it was transferred here from the California State Park museum at San Juan Bautista.

Tops L. A. Market

Two truckloads of Cal Poly project steers again topped the market at the Los Angeles Union stockyards at \$23.75 cwt. The cattle were owned by students George Kieckoff, William Lambert, Roger Blue and John Parker.

Foreign Students

Fifteen foreign students were on campus for an intensive three-weeks agricultural course. The group represented Spain, Formosa, Chili, Brazil, Yugoslavia, Ecuador, Indonesia, Philippines, Greece and Iran.

AUGUST

Cal Poly ROTC cadets ranked fourth out of 28 colleges participating in the summer encampment at Fort Lewis, Wash. John G. Reid, printing major from San Luis Obispo, was named second outstanding cadet out of the 1200 cadets at the camp. Cal Poly rifleman had the highest score in marksmanship with the Army's M1 Garand Rifle. Peter Mehlschau, crops major from Nipomo, tied for second place in individual honors.

Banana Hero

Former Cal Poly student Alexander Ephrat received the Israeli government production prize for his invention of a banana planting machine, which may soon mechanize banana planting throughout the country.

Cotton Rosser

Cotton Rosser, Cal Poly' gift to the rodeo world, was on the road to recovery following an accident last spring with a machine driven

Aero Major Fights San. Barbara Fire From Helicopter

By Jack Rector

Fighting Southern California's worst forest fire of the year from the air was the unique summer experience encountered by Don Sampson, sophomore Aeronautical engineering major.

Don was one of two pilots working for the La Mesa Helicopter Service, which was employed by the Forestry division to help fight the 77,000 acre Santa Barbara blaze.

17 Days

During the seventeen days that Don helped fight the fire, he flew eight hours a day. He supplied the 1800 fire fighters with food and water and flew reconnaissance missions, mapping the fire on two fronts. He also set backfires from the air through the use of missiles.

Men Trapped

The most amazing sight Don witnessed during the fire occurred when the flames, being fanned by a wind and traveling at more than forty miles an hour, trapped a group of cement trucks hauling water near the San Marcos Pass. The drivers of the trucks, hopelessly trapped, found their only chance for survival was to get into the water carried in the mixers, where the flames passed them unharmed.

"Had the humidity not risen, the fire would have reached Ventura," said Don. "There is still one helicopter from La Mesa patrolling the area against any possible outbreaks."

Dance Instruction Starts Wednesday

Instructions in ballroom dancing will be offered to Cal Poly students again this year, according to Dan Lawson, activities officer.

The first of eight lessons in the fall-quarter elementary course will begin at 7 p. m. next Wednesday evening in classroom 17. Instructor will be George Treanor of the Renes and Lemar School of Dancing in San Luis Obispo.

The fee for the course is \$8. Classes will be held each Wednesday night at the same time and place. Provisions again have been made for "importing" some local girls for partners.

Students interested may sign in the student body office or merely show up for the first lesson Wednesday night.

The elementary course will be offered again in the winter quarter, and an advance course is planned for the spring quarter.

post hole digger. Doctors say he will not ride again.

Krepp Publicized

Cal Poly boosters were pointing out an article about Robert Krepp, 1955 mechanical engineering graduate, featured in the June issue of the "Standard Oil", publication of the Standard Oil Company of California.