

# Engineering Resolution Saves Two Years Delay

by Ernie Bailey

Good news for engineering graduates of Cal Poly is the recent passage, by the state legislature of a resolution requesting the State Board of Registration for Civil and Professional Engineers to consider increasing the experience credit for education for State College graduates. A proposal

by the Registration Board slated for public hearing on November 29, will give Poly engineering graduates the same credit for education as that enjoyed by other major institutions. Previously Cal Poly was classed as a technical institute, and its graduates were only allowed up to two years credit toward professional registration.

The professional registration test is given in two parts. The first, or E.I.T. examination, is usually taken during the senior year and is on general engineering material. The professional part is taken after six years of experience in the field and is classed into either mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, or petroleum engineering.

As well as gaining general recognition for Cal Poly, value of this resolution is also in the elimination of the two years delay before a Poly graduate could take the professional part of the test. Many positions in civil service and industry require the engineer to be registered.

A refresher course is offered during the spring quarter to prepare the students for the June EIT examinations. The course consists of ten weekly meetings and is under the direction of the dean of engineering's office and the mechanical engineering department. It is a general review of what the test usually covers.

The June test will be given on campus and the final date for filing is March 15. Applications may be obtained in the dean of engineering's office.

## Poly Performers Treat SJ Audience

Following a policy of better relations between schools Cal Poly was represented last evening at San Jose State by a talent packed group of Mustangs.

In return for the girl-studded show presented by San Jose here earlier this week, a large group, including the Cal Poly Majors and Minors, presented their show to the State student body.

Included in the program were: Yell leaders, Sierra dorm skit, Vic Nissan, singing and playing the guitar; the Can-Can from Tuolumne dorm, Collegiate quartet, the Monolog by Bill Broadbent, Ad Libbers, and John Jeffreys served as master of ceremonies.

San Jose's program Tuesday night was received with more than normal enthusiasm, to put it mildly. Among their performers were girls—lots of 'em—including Homecoming Queen Barbara Dale, four flag twirlers, three majorettes, three song girls, singers Marion Brugnoe and Bobby Domico, the Alpha Chi Lyars, pantomime from the "Damn Yankee" and Shirley Smith, sensational baton twirler.

The show was not entirely feminine. Other participants were three yell leaders, a three-man combo and MC Gary Waller. The troupe totaled 35.

## Dance Committee Reveals Many Dates Still Available

Clubs wishing to sponsor a dance between now and March in the temporary college union at Hillcrest may apply now in the ASB office.

Open dates are Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; and Mar. 3.

Because of the basketball season an after-game dance sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture club next weekend will be the last dance held in Crandall gymnasium until April 7.

The Dairy club dance in Hillcrest last weekend was "quite successful," according to Don Walker, Dance committee chairman. The lounge has a capacity for about 50 couples.

Walker cites an advantage of Hillcrest over the gymnasium, in that it is somewhat easier and less expensive to decorate.

There is also a need for more students on the Dance committee. Anyone interested may contact Dan Lawson or Walker. The committee meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Library 105-A.

Walker affirms that another elementary dancing class will be conducted next quarter, starting Jan. 11. The class will meet at the usual time—Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## Architects Will Design Cover Of El Rodeo

El Rodeo book cover will be in the hands of the architectural engineering department this year. George Hasslein, head of the department, announces that Joe Coras, sophomore transfer from San Jose State, has been given the 1955-56 designing job.

"Pre-sales will begin in the near future," announces Ken Tarbet, publicity manager. "To be assured of obtaining an El Rodeo, students must place their orders during pre-sales, since only the number on reservation will be ordered."

## Poly Royal Queen Candidates To Be Introduced In SJ

A Poly Royal committee is at San Jose today selecting the three finalists to reign as queen and princesses over the 24th Annual Poly Royal, April 27-28.

The winners will be presented at the halftime ceremonies tomorrow night in San Jose's Spartan stadium.

Mrs. Alice Haworth, new woman PE instructor, is accompanying the committee, which is composed of members of the Poly Royal board.

The annual queens assembly will be held here Wednesday, Nov. 9th to select one of the three candidates as queen. All Mustangs are invited to attend the assembly to meet the girls on an informal basis and to cast a vote for the one of their choice.

The Poly Royal bulletin board located in the basement hall, will display the pictures of the three candidates on deck Monday morning. They will also be displayed in the showcase in the El Corral, along with portraits of the two past queens, Mary Medlock and last year's Nedra Prouse.

To be featured at the queen assembly Wednesday will be the Collegians and Majors and Minors.

## Council Approves Dec. Graduation

Mid-Winter graduation is now a reality. It was voted upon and passed at the last meeting of the Presidents council.

Don Love, committee chairman, explains that the Mid-Winter graduation will be held each December on the basis of the number of those eligible to graduate at this time.

If from five to 25 men are eligible at this time, a rather informal presentation will be made by the President of the college; however, if more than 25 are eligible, a more formal affair will be planned.

If more than 75 are eligible at this time a regular program similar to that held in June will be planned.

Love states that all men interested and eligible should sign up for this year's ceremonies, which are planned for December 10, in the ASB office.

## Journalism Majors Cover FB Confabs

A six-man group of California State Polytechnic college ag journalists has been selected to assist in staffing the press room at the California Farm Bureau Federation's thirty-seventh annual meeting at San Francisco, Nov. 6-10.

It is the fourth-straight year the Cal Poly ag journalists have helped service the CFBF annual meetings. This year's team includes: William G. Mead, a senior from San Fernando, student team chief; John Mette, senior, Quincy; Vernon Highley, senior, Holtville; Alton Pryor, junior, Greenfield; Robert Norton, sophomore, Petaluma, and Stephen Emanuels, sophomore, Concord.

# El Mustang

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## Big Rooting Section To Follow Grid 11 To SJ For Spartan-Mustang Fray

### No Chartered Bus

There will be no chartered bus to the San Jose game tomorrow night. Sign-ups in the ASB office were non-existent, and it seems the campus will be moving en masse via private transportation instead.

By William E. Thomas

Over 800 Mustangs are expected to grab their Spartan seats tomorrow night in time for the 8 p.m. kickoff which will see Cal Poly and San Jose State revive an old rivalry after six years. The Mustang gridders will go against its strongest foe of the season after coming from behind last

weekend to down Midwestern university, 19-7

The Spartans will be out to show that this past Saturday's 34-18 drubbing by Stanford didn't mean they should be back in the bushes.

Poly boasts a record of six wins and one loss.

San Jose had won four straight, but dropped its past two games with COP and Stanford.

Cognizant of the Spartans' potency, Coach Hughes has told his green and gold gridders, "We're through being a second half team." He impressed upon the Mustangs that if they get behind San Jose, they "will never come back.....the Spartans are just too strong."

### Spartans Hold Edge

The Spartans hold a six-two edge in the all-time series between the two colleges. Play dates back to 1923. It was that initial stage of Mustang-San Jose play that Poly first won, 14-0. After a 12-8 setback in 1925, the Polyites triumphed, 13-0, the next year.

Since 1927, the Mustangs have scored one touchdown against San Jose. The clubs have not played each other since 1949 when San Jose left the CCAA to go independent—too strong for Poly, then CCAA cellarites, and most of the other smaller colleges.

Through 1947-48-49, Poly tallied seven points, in 1948. San Jose scored 47 points each go-round.

Head Mustang coach LeRoy B. Hughes—who has a coaching career mark of 68 wins, 24 losses and four ties—and chief Spartan center Bob Bronzan will match wits for the first time in series history. Hughes in 1950 took over here from Chuck Pavelko, 1948-49 coach, while Bronzan, with a 29-22-3 won-loss-tied mark at Spartanland, succeeded Bill Hubbard the same year.

### 16 Spartan Vets

Bronzan will stack some 16 seasoned lettermen against Poly's 11

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**HERD BOOK BOSS...** Herb Boss of Gamma Pi Delta points out the cover on the 1955-56 Herd book, which goes on sale next Wednesday. Boss headed the fraternity project, which lists alphabetically the entire Cal Poly 'herd' of some 3,500. (Photo by Kidder)

## Biology Instructors Photograph County From Up Yonder

Visual aids will play an important part in the Biological Science department's classroom instruction this year.

Dr. Glen Noble and Dr. Richard Pimentel have spent their weekends photographing the San Luis Obispo county area from the air, with the ultimate goal of using these kodachrome pictures in the study of botany, wild life management, plant and animal ecology, and marine life study.

"San Luis Obispo county is one of the best areas for this type of study," says Dr. Noble, "and we are paying particular attention to the different habitats, both plant and animal."

Pimentel is "flight" photographer, Noble the aviator.

## Cal Poly Teachers Remain In Field

A total of 225 men have gone through the teaching program since 1946. Of those, 174 or 77 per cent are teaching in elementary and secondary schools, junior colleges and four-year colleges throughout California.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that across the nation only 63 per cent of college graduates who are eligible teach even one year. There are presently 109 men studying under the college's teacher-trainer program.

## Foreign Enrollment High Iran, Iraq lead Field

The number of foreign students at Cal Poly has increased to 156 for the current fall quarter. The students come from 41 countries.

Iran, with 23 students, has the largest number enrolled, as has been the case for several years. Second is Iraq with 12, followed by the Philippines with 10. India, Israel, Mexico and Peru each are represented by eight students, while there are six from Guatemala and five each of the following: Indonesia, China, Japan, Jordan and Turkey; there are four from Bolivia.

Other countries represented at Poly this year are: Argentina, Chile, Columbia, Ecuador, Egypt, Holland, Honduras, Italy, Lebanon, Liberia, Malaya, Nigeria, Pakistan, Palestine, Panama, Portugal, Siam, Switzerland, Syria, Uruguay and Venezuela.

## Poly Cleans Up; Sheep Top Show

For the first time in the history of the Grand National Livestock Exposition, one institution has swept all championship honors in the fat lamb classes. Cal Poly students won all five purple ribbons.

The champion individual wether lamb was shown by Gerald Richardson, Raymond. Reserve individual, a crossbred, was exhibited by Larry Holm, Hayward. Grand champion truckload was entered under the names of: Frank Anderson, Redlands; Charles Ryan, Anderson; and Jack Massera, Salinas. Holm showed three crossbreds to cop grand champion pen of three, while Richardson guided three Southdowns into the reserve spot.

### Hereford Honors

For the third consecutive year, a carload of long fed Herefords owned by Cal Poly students won Grand Champion honors. Project owners were: Julian Smith, Culver City; Les Groenveld, Glendale; Joe Cardello, San Pedro; Burt Fugate, San Luis Obispo; and Bob Oxley, Berkeley. Both Smith and Groenveld were part owners in the past two years champion carload. A short fed load of Herefords owned by John Tyson and Jim Flanagan, both of San Luis Obispo, won the champion ribbon in their division.

### Individual Classes

In the individual classes, a Short-horn owned by Frank Paneno, La Canada, and Russell Skillen, Etna, won reserve champion of the breed. First place in the senior calf division went to Rod Cameron, while Gus Settrini, Salinas, took fourth in the junior calf division; an Angus owned by Bill Retzer, San Leandro, and Skillen, won first in the junior calf division; another Angus owned by John Hildebrand and Albert Moorhead, both of Kelseyville, placed second in the junior yearling class.

### Swine Competition

Reserve champion crossbred hog was owned by Watson Woods, Fortuna; and Dave Wellington, Aylesbury, England. They also owned the hogs that placed third in the Berkshire barrow class and fourth in the Duroc class.

## Casaba Squad Works Out

Cal Poly's basketball team began official workouts in Crandall gym this week under Coach Ed Jorgensen. Season schedule and rundown of prospects will be carried next week.

## Herd Book Answer To "Who's Who?"

How does Tom spell his last name? What is his box number? What is Dick's home town? What is Harry's major? Who are the officers of the ME club? Who is on the college union committee?

Answers to such questions as these are at the command of the student who buys the new 1955-56 Herd book, which goes on sale next Wednesday.

Published by Gamma Pi Delta fraternity, the book has about everything in it but the kitchen sink. As a reference, it is a literary achievement comparable to Webster's dictionary.

The book has over 3,500 names including all college instructors and employees. The cost is only 25 cents. Two thousand books will go on sale. They will be available in El Corral store and in the Science building.

Members of Gamma Pi Delta who have put in time on the book include Herb Boss, Wes Conner, George Scheffeld, George Soto, Greg Lewis and Carl Beck, advisor.

Advertising within the book was handled by the Cal Poly Press club.

The cover of this year's book features the Howes memorial.

## Cal Poly Cropsmen Cooperate On Corn

As part of the college's "learn-by-doing program," Robert Beck of Los Angeles, Jack Hunter of Modesto, David Sha of Berkeley and Julian Smith, Jr. of Culver City collaborated on "operation corn."

The students seeded in May at 20 pounds per acre; they applied 33 per cent nitrogen fertilizer at three sacks per acre and irrigated four times. The yield averaged 20 to 24 tons per acre.



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## Club News

### Corinthians Off Sandbar

Grounded for over a year on a sandbar, sailing enthusiasts of the Poly Corinthian club are back in the water again.

The sandbar happens to be the Poly campus. Seems the club has had a boat for some time, but no trailer to wheel it to the coast. They now have the trailer—and also another boat.

The club will enter local competition upon the seas beginning in December. Meanwhile, the group is converting an old poultry storehouse on Pepper lane into a boat-house.

Members taking active part include: Tom Menmuir, Jack Minloh, Andrew McBride, Paul Wentworth, Zaven Babikian, Bob Downey, Tom Coakley, Dave Salcido, Dick Farrell, Hill Rohrer, Jim Bermann and Wes Olsen.

### Chilly Tour Today

Cal Poly's Air Conditioning club winds up a three day field trip tomorrow when they tour the National Ice and Cold Storage company in Oakland.

Yesterday's and today's activities include visits to the Kodak Processing Laboratory at Palo Alto, Fraser and Johnston in San Francisco, and the Naval shipyard.

## News in Brief

### El Mustang Deadline

There will be no classes next Friday, which is Armistice day. A four-page edition of El Mustang will come out Thursday morning, so the deadline for submitting copy has been advanced to 4 p. m. Monday. The usual deadline is Tuesday noon, unless special arrangements are made in advance.

### Reserves Fly Free

Men wishing to join the Marine Reserve Jet fighter squadron are asked to contact social science major, John W. White at 1727 Morro street or Cal Poly box 2227. "Anyone can join regardless of the type of previous training they have had," said White.

Members are paid on a basis of four full days pay for each weekend—the wage determined by your rating. All members are picked up at the San Luis Obispo county airport and flown to Long Beach free of charge to attend the meetings there.

### Alumni Elect New Head

Leo Sankoff, Cal Poly poultry and agriculture engineering instructor, has been named national secretary-treasurer of the California State Polytechnic College Alumni Association. Sankoff replaces John E. Jones, San Luis Obispo.

### Hot Reception

Cal Poly's fire department has had to interrupt the traditional "card game" three times the past two weeks to drench fires. Two occurred last week on the hill near the "P", and the latest blazed up Monday night across from the ME lab.

### Cancer Film Monday

"Breast Self-Examination," a public service film sponsored by the American Cancer society, will be presented to all women interested in the Engineering auditorium Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p. m.

This film, under the sponsorship of the Student Wives club and the Cal Poly Womens club, is designed to carry the importance of the early detection of cancer.

## TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

Play the poor pin boys... No-body was more surprised than Jack Rector of the printing department when he bowled a big 650 series in the Monday night league. He led off with 254, followed with a 230 and finished up with 180. He only carries a 142 average.

In my face red dept... Dean Everett Chandler had to pay off on a parking ticket received on campus. Violation: NO PARKING STICKER. Tut, tut.

Information please... Margaret Hoyt claims she is not only post-mistress, but also somewhat of an information bureau. Seems that a worried and affectionate mother called up to find how her son was getting along. The student's last letter, written several weeks previous, had said, "They're killing me with all these shots." She must have believed it.

Spring horse cleaning... Instructor Bill Gifford surprised his horse production class when he demonstrated a sure-fire method of cleaning the dust from a horse's coat. The cleaner isn't marketable, since it's exclusively manufactured by the horse.

Enterprising students... San Jose State men (or women) are evidently capitalizing on Cal Poly's lack of coeds. In a recent issue of the San Jose Spartan, a classified ad listed "dates unlimited" for the Cal Poly-San Jose game. We should worry about dates. We have seven coeds, don't we?

Poor Margaret... Back at the post office again, we find a very disturbed post office staff. A student who could remember his box combination from last year, couldn't for the life of him remember his present box number.

Motto for the week... When a centenarian was asked the secret of her friendship with the entire community, she replied, "I like to taste my words before letting them pass my lips."

That's all, to say the least.

## Progress Being Made On Temporary College Union

by Alton Pryor

A big problem confronting completion of a temporary college union is the clearing for use by the union committee of funds donated by various organizations and individuals.

According to Dan Lawson, activities officer, there is approximately \$2,000 in a trust fund which must be cleared with the donors before being put to immediate use.

"Students should be made aware that the college union board does not have a new building as its immediate objective," said Lawson. "The board is strictly a program board and not a building board. The problem now is to make something of what we have."

Hillcrest First Consideration  
This does not mean that we will not have an elaborate student union building in a long range plan, he pointed out, but that the main consideration now is the finishing of the temporary union at Hillcrest.

In the near future, \$1,000 worth of new furniture will be installed in Hillcrest lounge which already has a fully equipped poster room, TV and small library of magazines and papers. Frank Mollica has been appointed resident-manager.

Blue Key spearheaded a renovation project last year, putting in a new floor and moving the snack bar. Receipts from the snack bar show a large increase this year over last year's participation in the temporary union.

Began in 1950  
The idea for a union was conceived prior to 1950. SAC formed a committee to look into a union's possibility at Cal Poly. In 1953, this committee wrote a code for a college union board, and spent a great deal of time smoothing out wrinkles and finding out about funds for such a board.

An election was held in 1954 to set up a college union board. Elected were: Jim Achfeld, first chairman; Ray Werner, secretary; Howard Gilpin, treasurer; Sally Stevens, advisor; John Jeffrey,

drama committee; Peter Meeks, film committee; Steve Askew, assembly committee; Jim Sullivan, dance committee; Saxon Wraith, house committee and David Morgan and Douglas Spreng, members at large.

Movie Successful  
"The recent college union movie shown at an assembly was very well received," claimed Lawson. "From results of that movie we received the names of 80 students wishing to help."

When the movie was later shown at a faculty club luncheon, additional names were added from the faculty. Lawson stressed the importance of the help of Sally Stevens, former assistant activities officer, Eugene Rittenhouse, economics instructor and Dr. Charles Hanks, mathematics instructor, in their unceasing efforts to guide and see the union materialize.

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## Mustangs Of The Week



Because of their work...on the recent Circle K California-Nevada-Hawaii district convention, Bob Hoenig, newly elected District Lt. Governor, and Bob McVay, club president have been chosen as Mustangs of the Week.

### Circle K Elects District Officers

New district officers elected at last week's Circle K convention are: Bob Hoenig, printing major to the post of district lieutenant governor, and Les Hansen, poultry major, as special representative to Washington, Oregon and Montana regions.

Twelve Circle K clubs, ranging from San Diego State college in the south to Chico State college in the north, were represented at the third annual California-Nevada-Hawaii district convention held here October 28 and 29.

Highlight of the convention was the presence of the Circle K International President, Dick Ford, of Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo. Ford stressed the importance of Circle K going international this year with over 142 clubs now under charter.

### Williamson Cops Silver Pitcher

Joe Williamson, senior animal husbandry major from Hollister, today holds the Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Sterling Silver Pitcher for winning high individual honors in the recent intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco.

Williamson and four team-mates scored fourth in over-all competition, taking second team in beef cattle. Gerald Richardson, Raymond, was third individual in all-around contesting, and fifth in swine. Williamson was sixth in beef cattle and fourth in sheep. Ed Bris tied for high man in beef cattle.

The four man dairy team brought home sixth in their contest, while Washington State emerged at the top of the totem pole. Cal Poly won second in Brown Swiss and fifth in Holsteins. Roger Massey, San Bernardino, was second in Brown Swiss, and third in both Holsteins and Jerseys. Bob Barry, Burlingame, placed second in Guernseys. Other team members were Harold Clements, Visalia, and alternate Troy Jeffries, Hanford.

### 18th in Pass Throwing

Jerry Duncan, Mustang quarterback, was listed 18th in official statistics from the National Association of Intercollegiate association which were received here this week.

Covering five games, the bureau credited Duncan with 448 yards completing 19 of 33 passes attempted for an 88.6 game average.

## Cotton Tour Ends Today

Today more than two dozen Cal Poly students from all over the world, are winding up their two-day investigations of San Joaquin valley agriculture.

Yesterday students visited the extensive operations of the Cobberly-West farming program with emphasis placed on machine and hand picking of cotton. They also visited the Cobberly-West cotton gin at Delano.

Their tour took them to the Kern County Land and Cattle company's castor bean plot trials and field plantings on their Poso ranch. In addition they visited the United States Cotton station near Kilauea. Here they were conducted on a tour of new breeding and cultural experiments.

Early this morning, they stopped at the United States Cotton Classing station when they were given an opportunity to see the exact ways every bale of cotton produced in the state is classed and graded.

This afternoon's activities will include a conducted tour through the immense storage and assembling plant of the California Cotton Cooperative association. They will see the plant's special cotton classing and measuring laboratories, cotton compress and office facilities.

At the groups final stop, Everett Osmond, Cal Poly graduate of '54 and agent for Swift and company, will discuss the manner in which the cotton grower is serviced in pest control, insecticide and fertilizers.

## Off Beat

By Litch

This week end marks the beginning of a new era for Poly. San Jose—that unique college up north—will host the Mustangs tomorrow night. The colorful Marching Band will be on hand for halftime activities. Let's beat San Jose!

To the attention of all Polyites: Notice how everyone is remaining in the stands to sing the Alma Mater. Also, it's really great to see the football players stop, face the rosters, take off their helmets and sing with us. Keep it up, Hughes-men.

Music to be heard by the Collegians in the near future will include: "Opus and I-stals", "Melancholy Rhapsody", "Harlem Nocturne", "Tenderly" and others. The gang is appreciative of the little applause that is beginning to appear at dances.

Noticed at the last home game: A cheerleader leading the Alma

Mater who doesn't know the words. For shame!

New 'bone player in the Collegians is Bob Alberti, an EL freshman. He hails from Rosamond, Calif. which is located in the Mojave Desert. Congrats, Bob.

The Glee Club is busy wrapping up "Allen-A-Dale" and Barbara Ellen". Periodic sectional rehearsals are shaping the parts nicely. Methinks 'twill be a good year.

Not too long ago, a certain Collegian player, at a school dance in the gym, stood up to do a solo. Evidently he became so engrossed in his music that when he sat down he forgot where to (sit, that is!) and fell off the rear of the stand. It's like I say: Those Collegians, what next. No names-O.K., Chuck?

Additional scoop: The Majors and Minors and the Collegiate Quartet traveled to San Jose yesterday to take part in the rally. From what I hear, Poly went there 'en masse'.

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## Fellowship Awards Offered Students

Dr. Robert Rankin, executive director of Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowships, will discuss the awarding of fellowships for theological study at a meeting in Science B-5 next Monday, 7 November 1955, at 7:30 p. m.

Fellowships are awarded for one year to qualified persons, with a stipend adequate for one year's study. The recipient may attend any theological school fully accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools.

Applications are being received by Dr. Robert J. Rodin, faculty representative for the fellowships at Cal Poly.

## College Quips

Women students expecting to catch a husband at San Jose State had better transfer to more fertile grounds, according to the "Spartan Daily" after inspecting the 3:11 ratio between men and women. Wonder if they've heard of Cal Poly.

The "Daily Californian" made the following suggestion to Cal rooters traveling to the UCLA game last weekend: Take one smudgepot or its equivalent.

"A Simple Case of Insanity" was the name given to a Halloween stag mixer at USF. This stuff "insanity" must be a new brand, 100 proof?

Mayor George Starbird of San Jose rode the streets of Stockton on an old nag the other day, the penalty for San Jose's loss to College of Pacific. He pulled the queen in a cart, and had to make a five-minute speech on the virtues of the Stockton metropolis.

Reading through the Bulldog's Bark, publication of Santa Maria's Hancock college, we ran across the following in their account of Ruthie Holbrook's Homecoming weekend at Cal Poly:

"However, at meal times in the campus cafeteria they were petrified and could not eat." Could this mean . . . ?

## Calendar of Events

Friday, Nov. 4  
Senior Hi Football Game-Pase Nobles Stadium-Cal Poly  
Chess club 7 p. m. Lib 306

Saturday, Nov. 5  
San Jose State Theatre  
Mission School vs Cambria 8 p. m. Stadium  
American Education Week

Sunday, Nov. 6  
Monday, Nov. 7  
Chess club Noon Lib. 116  
Bowling club 9 p. m. El Camino Bowl  
Dorm Mtns. 4 p. m. Adm. 309  
Board of Athletic Control Noon Sky Room  
Collegiate WPA 7:30 p. m. Adm. 308  
Newman club 7:30 p. m. Old Mission Hall  
College Union Board 8 p. m. Lib 306

Tuesday, Nov. 8  
Sq. & Compass Noon Lib. 116  
Dance committee 7 p. m. Lib. 105A  
Chess club Noon Lib. 306  
Golden Blade 7:30 p. m. CR 30A  
Christian Fellowship Noon Lib. 105A  
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Student Affairs Council 7 p. m. Lib. 308  
Student Wives club 8 p. m. Se D-17

Wednesday, Nov. 9  
Special Melrose club Noon CR 17  
Chess club Noon Lib. 306  
Dance class 7 p. m. CR 17  
Poly Penguins 7:30 p. m. Adm. 308  
Alpha Phi Omega 7:30 p. m. Rns. A  
Poly Pique 8 p. m. Lib. 116  
Gamma Psi Delta 7:30 p. m. Adm. 304  
Mustang Flying club 8 p. m. Lib. 116  
Orange 8:30 p. m. Lib. 116  
Open Assembly 8 p. m. Rng. Aud.  
Poly Phase 7:30 p. m. CR 17

## Placement Calendar

Friday, November 4  
NORTON AIR FORCE BASE, San Bernardino, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, EL, aero; MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP., St. Louis, interviewing seniors in aero, EE, ME, EL, phys. sci., math; NORTHROP AIRCRAFT, INC., Hawthorne, interviewing seniors in aero, EE, EL, ME, phys. sci., math, AC.

Monday, November 7  
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, Int. Airport, Los Angeles, interviewing seniors in EE, ME, EL, arch, aero, phys. sci., AC.

Wednesday, November 9  
General Meeting, 4 p. m. Rm. 114, Library, R.C.A., all Engineering, phys. sci., and math. majors are invited.

Thursday, November 10  
R.C.A., interviewing seniors in EL, EE, ME, phys. sci., math

Monday, November 14  
SAN FRANCISCO NAVAL SHIPYARD interviewing seniors in EL, EE, ME, Arch, AC, math, phys. sci., EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE interviewing seniors in aero, EE, EL, ME, AC.

Tuesday, November 15  
HUGHES AIRCRAFT, Culver City, interviewing seniors in EE, ME, phys. sci., EL, math.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17  
General Meeting, 4 p. m. Wed., Rm. 114 Library, USNOTS, Pasadena and China Lake, all Engineering, phys. sci., and math. majors are invited. USNOTS will also interview seniors in EL, ME, aero, phys. sci., math, AC, on both days.

Wednesday, November 16  
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, Downey, interviewing seniors in EE, ME, aero, EL, phys. sci., and math.

Thursday, November 17  
US NAVAL AVIATION representatives will be in Lower Hall of Admin. Bldg., to talk with anyone interested in Navy Aviation Cadet program.

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## This Thing Humor . . .

El Mustang, in the eyes of some campus inhabitants, is a failure! The reason: No humor. Admittedly our humorous touch has "scarcely been." Humor, for the most part, is not our concern!

What is the role of El Mustang? Your weekly newspaper is here to serve the Cal Poly community—a very important segment of San Luis Obispo county. This single community has more than 4,000 members. They depend on this weekly media to keep them informed. What just happened yesterday and what will occur tomorrow is their primary concern.

In no matter or means is El Mustang a humor magazine. Lacking in our weekly four to eight pages is satire, risqué nibblings, side-splitting funnies and an excess of racy features. These may have a place, but not in a newspaper.

El Mustang is not alone on this stand; in fact, it would be alone if it weren't. In searching through nearly 100 college papers from throughout the state that have come through our office so far this fall, we fail to find even one joke, as such.

And let not anyone confuse publications such as the Stanford Chaparral and the UC Pelican with a college newspaper. They are humor magazines, and there seem to be surprisingly few opportunities in this world for graduates in the field of risqué humor.

What few stop to think out for themselves, is that El Mustang—like so many of its campus cousins—is a practical publication, designed to serve and we hope please a practical campus. It is operated from start to finish realistically.

Students from all majors, wanting to supplement their respective studies with practical journalistic training, have always been welcome to join the newspaper staffers. Agricultural journalists—some 40 in all—benefit from a close working association on this realistic media. Students in Cal Poly's "School for Country Printers" find the newspaper invaluable as a training device.

If we are to keep our campus weekly a realistic one, then we can take but one avenue: "Keep it on a practical, sound business basis all the way."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"COME ON NOW—WHICH ONE OF YOU GUYS HAVE OUR CLASSIC COMICS?—WE GOTTA STUDY FOR A LIT TEST TOMORROW."

## Floodlights On SAC

By Bob Flood

Major item of debate at the Student Affairs council Tuesday night concerned how much to appropriate the Rally committee for covering traveling expenses of 50 students participating in the exchange show at San Jose State. Everyone got out a pencil, everyone used a different formula and everyone came up with a different estimate. The original request of \$200 was whittled to \$150 on an "amendment to the amendment," but the first amendment of \$100 won out. Amen!

Revenue loss for a year by dropping the 25-cent student charge on all athletic events has been estimated at \$1450 by the Finance committee. The estimate was based on last year's boxing and basket-

ball season, and this year's football season thus far.

The committee recommends that the loss be absorbed by the student body contingency fund.

In other business, the board approved C. T. Short as the evening's proxy for Sherwood Darrington, and Norm Gomes and Bob Holman as student representatives at large to the Board of Athletic control.

The matter of travel insurance for the assembly troupe was referred to the Rally Committee advisor, and the council adjourned to the San Jose "floor show" and rally in Crandall gym.

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### Soccer Squad Battles Southerners In Rematch

The undefeated soccer team of Advisor Hans Mager is traveling this weekend to the Los Angeles area where they will play two games. Tomorrow they will play a rematch with the UCLA Bruins at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Last week the soccer team rolled on to victory over Pomona as they shutout the Sageshens, 7 to 0. It was definitely a team victory with five players scoring. "Everybody got a chance to play and all played well," said Pete Arocena, the student coach.

The top scorers were Arocena and A. Ortiz, each of whom kicked two goals.

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## Mustangs Boom In A Second Half Comeback To Ruin Midwestern's Homecoming, 19-7

by Pete Mathieson

Once again the Mustangs proved to be a second half ball club as they came from behind to score three touchdowns in the last half and give Midwestern University of Wichita Falls, Texas, a Homecoming setback, 19 to 7.

Midwestern tallied after taking over on the Cal Poly 80 yard line following a Mustang gamble that failed to pay off. On fourth down and with two yards to go, the Indians stopped fullback Andy Brownwood a yard short of his goal, and in five plays they led the Mustangs 7 to 0.

In the second half, Poly seemed

to come to life as Boyd Frame blocked a punt and the ball went over to Poly deep in Midwestern territory. After a series of plays, Perry Jeter bulled over from the one and Olive Remund's try for the extra point was wide.

Following the kickoff, an Indian pass was broken up by Marlon Aniech who deflected the ball high in the air and it was finally caught by Jeter. The Mustangs quickly marched to the Indian four yard line before they momentarily stalled. On third down Aniech broke through from the four into the end zone. Jerry Duncan split the uprights and the Mustangs led, 19 to 7.

Another blocked punt, this time by Marlon Aniech, set the stage

for the final score. Allen Harmon carried for five, then Danny Delgado made his way to the one before Duncan rolled out to his left and into the end zone for six. This time Duncan's kick was wide.

### Line Stands Out

Line play featured the fray as Mel Hardy and John Rehder led a hard-charging forward wall along with Fred Odle, Geach, Frame and Bud Chadwick. In the statistics department, Midwestern led Poly in first downs with 11 to Poly's 9. Passing yardage provided the winning margin as both squads gained 107 yards rushing while the Mustangs out-aided the Indians 111 yards to 69 for the Texans.

## Intramurals Roll On In High Gear As Season Comes Nearer Its Windup

BY AL MORIARITY

With one game left for each team in the Monday league the PE majors are on top with no losses. The results of October 24 saw the Printers tie the Newman club 6-6 and the PE majors nip the Hawaiian club in a close 7-6 game.

In the Tuesday league, the Moonshiners are on top with two games left. The results of last week's games saw the Moonshiners beat Deuel, 19-18, the Crops club nose out El Dorado, 18-12, and Sierra and the Ag Engineers not showing up for their engagements.

In the Wednesday league there are three games left to play for each team. Shasta II and the Pig-

skinners are on top with no losses. Last week's results saw Whitney and Hewson house II tied, 6-6, Shasta II beat Mariposa, 84-7, and the Pigskinners roll over Palomar II, 36-0.

In the Thursday league, two games were played by each team to make up for games missed last week because of Fresh-Moph brawl. Shasta I is on top with an unbeaten record upon team.

In the set of games that took the place of the games that were supposed to have been played Oct. 20 Monterey outscored Tuolumne 18-6, Modoc beat Hewson house I 7-6, and Shasta I downed Calaveras, 19-0.

In the second set of games, which were regularly scheduled for Oct. 27 and played at that time, Hewson house I beat Tuolumne 18-6, Modoc trimmed Calaveras, 19-6, and Shasta I out-scored the Rodeo club, 14-0.

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## Water Polo Squad Off To Southland

Coach Dick Anderson's water polo team will travel south this week end for games with UCLA and UMC.

The Mustangs will meet the Bruins Friday and will be out to avenge an 8-3 loss handed them last year.

Saturday the Polyites will battle a strong UMC team.

This past week the Mustangs took a 7-4 win from Santa Monica city college, as the local coach started his second team and stuck with it through the first half.

However, the Mustangs did not score until the second half when the first team took over.

Don Reese was Poly's high scorer with four of the Mustang seven points. Pete Cutino and Steve Olmsted added one more apiece for the winners.

Coach Anderson says that on the whole, the Mustangs looked "pretty good," and that Santa Monica's strong spot was in a lad by the name of Jones, who tallied all the city college's points.

## Cox Ranked 3rd Among NAIA Pass Receivers

Five game statistics received here from the statistical bureau of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics placed Cal Poly end Jim Cox fourth among small college individual pass receiving leaders.

Cox, a junior from Washington, D.C., and a one-year letterman who last season won all-CCAA and little all-coast honors, was credited with 529 yards on 14 pass catches. The NAIA listed him with a 65.8 game average.

El Mustang is carrying complete statistics covering Poly's seven games this week on these pages.

apiece.

	CP	CPS
Points Scored	173	73
First Downs, Rushing	62	61
First Downs, Passing	26	11
First Downs, Penalties	10	11
First Downs, Total	98	83
Yards Gained, Rushing	1144	861
Yards Gained, Passing	880	841
Yards Gained, Total	1974	1294
Passes Attempted	94	91
Passes Completed	41	39
Passes Intercepted	11	10
Passes Scored	11	9
Penalties, Number	43	41
Penalties, Yards Lost	471	611
Fumbles, Number	11	8
Fumbles, Total Yards	1566	1281
Punts, Average Yards	51.0	51.2
Fumbles Number	24	21
Fumbles Lost	10	24

	RUSHING	Net Gain
Player	Carried	
Antoine, hb	40	818
Jeter, hb	40	297
Brownwood, fb	38	193
Delgado, qb	18	164
Harmon, hb	17	109
Brooks, hb	12	87
Aniech, fb	6	145
Johnson, hb	4	47
Pieria, fb	1	4
Valdes, qb	24	22
Duncan, qb	21	58

	PASSING PERCENTAGES	Yds	TD
Player	Attempt	Complete	
Seares, qb	11	7	0
Duncan, qb	49	25	551
Valdes, qb	40	8	208
Antone, hb	1	0	0

	Pass Receiving	Yds.	TD
Player	Caught		
Cox, e	20	415	5
Chadwick, e	7	112	3
Jeter, hb	2	90	0
Moore, e	1	6	0
Annan, e	1	27	0
Moriarty, e	2	18	0
Delgado, hb	1	8	0
Antone, hb	1	14	0

	PUNTING	Yds.	Pts.
Player	Kicked		
Antone, hb	11	399	26.5
Harmon, hb	9	304	22.5
Duncan, hb	17	521	20.7
Chadwick, e	5	86	17.5

	SCORING	Pts.	
Player	TD	PATM	
Cox, e	5	0	30
Jeter, hb	5	0	30
Delgado, hb	4	0	24
Duncan, qb	3	11	24
Aniech, hb	3	0	18
Chadwick, e	2	0	12
Valdes, qb	1	6	6
Brooks, hb	1	0	6
Johnson, hb	1	0	6
Antone, hb	1	0	6
Moore, e	1	0	6
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**FEARLESS FOSDICK**  
by AL CAMP

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## Big Rooting Section To Follow Gridders For Spartan Fray

(continued from page one)

veterans. The Mustangs rate but four seniors—halfback Perry Jeter, Steubenville, O.; end Bud Chadwick, Cotati; fullback Marlon Anich, San Pedro; and tackle John Rehder, Livermore.

If halfbacks Jeter and Rudy Brooks, Hayward; fullback Glenn Harmon, Los Angeles, and second string quarterback Vern Valdes can shake off hurts which have plagued them recently, the Mustang backfield can be at its powerful peak.

The two halfbacks were nursing injuries when they went into the Midwestern game and suffered minor hurts again, but are not expected to miss Saturday's action.

Valdes from Lancaster, remained home this past weekend with a "charley horse" that has not responded to treatment.

**Backs Can't Roar**  
But, the backs haven't been able to roll as they should anyway, and Hughes has pulled much hair over the 205-pound Mustang forward wall. Weak from the very start through inexperience and the source of constant grief, it has been hit hard with lingering injuries.

John Oaks, a first string guard has been scratched from the roster because of a shoulder hurt and five other linemen have been ailing for two weeks. Tackle Fred Odie, Corcoran sophomore, may sit out the San Jose tussle if an ankle hurt doesn't respond to treatment as happened in the case of little all-out halfback Jeter, who has seen limited action this year.

**Mustangs to Halt**  
While the Spartans must stop strong and speedy runners like halfbacks Jeter, Dan Delgado, Holtville, and Jim Antoine, Bell Gardens; fullbacks Harmon, Anich and Andy Brownwood, Lancaster, the Mustangs must contend with powerful fullback "shoosies" Joe Elm and Halfbacks Stan Beasley and Walt Ackemann.

Seniors Rehder and Chadwick have been named Poly co-captains. The Mustangs will depart shortly before 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and expect to arrive at Spartanland around 1 p.m. They will spend the night at the St. Claire hotel there.

A party of 40 will make the trip by bus.

## Novice Boxing Tourney Month Away; Championship Potential Looks Good

"November 29, 30 and December 1 will be the dates for the annual novice boxing tournament," announces head mentor Tom Lee. Coach Lee urges all those interested in the tournament to start working out.

Those who wish to train may find the boxing room near the lower athletic field open any afternoon. Coach Lee and his varsity boxers will be on hand to help train any and all prospects.

This tournament, one of the best spectator shows of the year, has produced many boxers who later worked their way up to top spots on the varsity. Last years varsity was made up of several novice champs or runners-up. Such pug-

ilists as Eduardo Labastida, Bill Fortye, Pete Godines, Vic Buccola and John Rehder all got their starts in this tourney. Such all time Cal Poly greats as Jack Shaw, Bill Lidderdale and Paul Fishbeck, recently turned professional, also got their starts here.

With potentially one of the greatest Mustang boxing squads, Coach Lee is looking forward to a highly successful season. Back from last year are Labastida, Fortye, Lambert Lelevisier, Godines, Frank Loduca, George Cox, Jerry Burgess, John Byrne, Buccola, John Rehder, and, returning from the army is former PCI champion Shaw. Also returning after a years absence is Alex Penavaroff.

## Wrestling Tourney Signups Sought

Coach Melden Harden still is after signups for the novice wrestling tournament, November 21-22.

A pre-season look at his veterans shows three men returning to the grappling fold. They are: Norman Gomes, junior dairy husbandry major, Bill Walek, senior field crops student, and Vernon Young, junior printing major.

Gomes at this time plans to wrestle in the 180 pound weight division. He is one of the two Polyites who placed third in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate last season. Gomes is from Hanford.

Ready for his third season with the Mustangs, Walek is to work in the 177-pound division.

Young will see action in his second year here at 115 pounds.

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## Harriers To Compete In San Jose Meet

Cal Poly's cross country team will take off for San Jose next Thursday to participate in the Spartan Invitational meet, Coach Jim Jensen has announced.

In a six-way meet at Stanford last weekend, the Mustangs placed fourth behind San Jose, Stanford and Fresno. Trailing the Mustangs

were San Francisco State and COP.

Coach Jensen says Stanford, California, San Jose, Fresno, COP and SF State will be among those competing.

The Mustangs have won one meet from Santa Barbara and tied with the Gauchos in another.

## Something to take note of

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The hour your final examination takes place is determined by the hour and day(s) your classes meet during the quarter. For example: You have a class which meets MFW 9, the examination will be held Wednesday Dec. 7, at 8 a.m. in its regular classroom.

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

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

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

Class Hour	Exam Hour	Class Hour	Exam Hour
8:00 am T 10		1:00 pm T 8	
9:00 am W 8		2:00 pm F 1	
10:00 am M 1		3:00 pm W 1	
11:00 am M 8		4:00 pm Th 8	
12:00 n. Th 8			

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

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

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern:

Course	Time	Place
AE 1	W 8	CR 17 & 18
100	Th 10	CR 17 & 18
121	W 8	Eng Aud
131	F 10	CR 17 & 18
224	W 8	CR 6
227	F 10	CR 19
231	T 8	CR 18
241	M 8	Eng Aud
AH 210	F 10	Sc B-5
PH 221	F 10	Sc A-11
Aero 133	Th 1	CR 14-A
136	W 8	CR 14
321	W 8	CR 14
AC 121	W 8	Eng A
124	M 8	Eng A & B
129	Th 1	Eng Aud
EE 401	W 8	Eng B
All Machine Shop: Last class meeting.		
ME 121 T 8 Eng Aud, A, B, & CR 6		
125	T 8	Adm 304
231	F 10	Eng Aud
427	M 8	CR 6
PR 101	T 8	CR 18
123	M 8	Adm 304
233	T 8	Adm 305
321	M 8	Adm 305
411	T 8	Adm 304
421	M 8	Adm 305
426	T 8	Adm 304
Jour 321	M 10	Sc E-33
PE 331	M 8	Gu 1
M 104	M 8	Adm 208-210
817	T 8	
Weston		Adm 205
Sussman		Adm 204
HEAT 101 Th 8		CR 19, & 20
		A & B
801 W 8		CR 19
301 Th 1		CR 20A
491 Th 1		CR 20B
EC 418	T 8	Sc E-32

## Poly Band Puts In Many Hours Behind The Scenes

By Larry Litchfield

Cal Poly's 46-piece marching band puts in over 400 man-hours a week, though often displaying the finished product before the public eye in just a few minutes. Though taken pretty much for granted, there would probably be many a howl if these 46 men showed up at a football game in civilian

clothes, left their instruments at home and proceeded to watch the game as a normal spectator.

Football games are not the band's only activity. It also appears at rallies, assemblies and parades. The Poly Royal band concert is a highlight of the year.

Difficulties in organizing the band in September lie in three main categories:

(1) There is a big difference on the part of members who have previously participated in many different types of bands. For example: It takes a lot of time to teach the band not to blast, to cut evenly, yet to play clean and crisp.

(2) It is hard to get the men to march together. Many have never marched before, particularly in bands. Others have never used a fast cadence. Seemingly small details which are very important to the band's success, such as reducing the length of the step, obtaining the right height step, coming down on the balls of the feet rather than the heel, and staying in step are all "tricks of the trade." Now all this means that each man must stay in step, bring the left foot down on the first beat of the measure; stay in line, right and left; stay in file, front and rear; and keep the correct distance from the men in front and those on either side.

At the same time he must stand erect, watch the drum major for signals, and play the music correctly.

(3) Difficulties arise in scheduling, and the band is never present "en masse" except at the evening's performance. Because of labs, some men come only twice a week, while others have jobs which demand their time. So Drum Major Phil Johanknecht of Arroyo Grande has a never-ending job.

No band is a success without top-notch officers. These are the men who make the plans and help carry them through. This year the president is Jerry Taylor from Redding. Other officers include: manager, Dick Reed of Anaheim; vice president, Lee McCorkle; secretary, Terry Cook, and librarian, Don McCorkle of Willows. Music Board representative is Don Pine of San Luis.

Band men will tell you that they have to work hard, for in the three days a week they meet, they must be able to learn at least six marches, ten novelty tunes, four school songs and the "Star Spangled Banner." They must develop stunts, with the special music that entails; develop a marching band capable of making clean turns, maneuvers and spunter-marches.

## Architects Design Yuletide Greetings

Members of the American Institute of Architects have been making greeting cards in preparation for the yuletide season.

Anyone desiring to order cards may do so at the architectural department office or by contacting any A.I.A. member. The cards are available in five different designs. Orders may be placed for any number of a particular design. Cards are \$2 per dozen.

These cards are handmade by the silk-screen process, involving considerable work. First the card must be drawn, then a screen cut for each color used in the card. By a process similar to stenciling, each color must be put on and allowed to dry prior to the application of the next color.

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