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EDITORIAL

TOMORROW NIGHT'S ACTION?



"THIS GAME'S ON ICE." It appears that Sparta is saying to one of his ball players. Photo was taken at last year's action here and Sparta will probably be seen tomorrow night in Sparta stadium.

C'MON TOM!



THE GAME WAS then taken "off the ice" by Mustangs as they scored their second touchdown of the evening to beat the Spartans 14 to 7. John Panagakis seems to be telling Tom Kiesterman to make the kick good for the extra point, note the "ice" in Kiesterman's hand for holding his ball.

SAC Okays Prop. 3; Approves Movie

Student Affairs Council this week approved the signing, on behalf of the student body, of a resolution supporting Proposition Three—the resolution is being circulated by Mary Harrison, president of the student body of Fresno State College.

The council approved the appointment of Dick Bartlett as chairman of the Fall Leadership Conference committee, and of Mike McCleary as Welcome Week chairman for next year.

Also approved was a donation drive, under the sponsorship of the Cal Poly Young Farmers, for the benefit of their scholarship fund. The prize will be an 800 pound

steer, which may either be kept by the winner for show purposes, or slaughtered, dressed, and packaged. Tickets will be 50 cents each, and the sale will be conducted until October 25.

Referred to Finance committee was a proposition to film the homecoming parade. If such a film is made, the College Union film committee will use it as a second feature during one of its regular shows. Other possible uses put forth by the council were showings on television, to alumni and the southern campus, and at Welcome Week and Fall Leadership camps. The cost would be between \$50 and \$100 for a 15 minute color movie.

Rose Bowl Tickets  
Are First Prize  
In Naming Contest

Two Rose Bowl football game tickets is the award to be presented the student contributing the title of Cal Poly's float in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, January 1.

Both the Pomona and San Luis Obispo units annually participate in preparing the college's parade entry. This year a Pomona student submitted the winning theme for the world renown festival, "Adventures in Flowers."

An inter-campus group will select Poly's float title late this month. All students are urged to submit ideas. To place your entry merely print your suggestion for the float's title along with a simple sketch and explanation as to how the theme should be carried out.

Mail your suggestion to Hans Groot, Kellogg-Voorhis Unit, Pomona. Deadline is October 20.

SJS Students Plan  
After-Game Dance

Cal Poly rooters journeying to San Jose for THE BIG GAME are invited to attend a dance after the game, says a letter received by the editor of El Mustang this week.

Nancy Crandall, representing the sophomore class at Spartanville, asks that all Polyites be notified, and says "the San Jose State students would enjoy meeting us."

Just stop off at the Women's Gym, corner of 7th and San Carlos Streets, and let's take advantage of this friendly welcome!

"Attention Freshmen"

A freshman class meeting is scheduled for Thurs., Oct. 16 in the AC auditorium at 11 a.m. announced Bert Fischer, president of the class.

Spartan Starving For Win!  
Mustang's First Big Rumble

By Bill Winkler  
El Mustang Sports Editor

Coach Roy Hughes will lead his "big green herd" to San Jose tomorrow to face a hungry legion of Spartans eager to try their hand at taming the thrice unridden Mustangs. Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m. Starving for their first win of the '58 campaign, San Jose State promises to give the Mustangs their first real tussle of the season. The Spartans are rated stronger than last year when they were toppled by the Hughesmen 14-7.

Riding high after a scrappy showing against Washington and elated by comparative scores, Coach Bob Titchenal's SJS grid-ders were upset by an underestimated Hawaiian Rainbow club.

The Spartans have been clanking awards for two weeks in preparation for tomorrow night's clash at Spartan Stadium and Titchenal has been putting his gladiators in the proper frame of mind for gobbling up Mustangs.

This will be Poly's last grid tilt with their northern brother. San Jose has elected to scratch Poly from their schedule to do battle with larger Pacific Coast institutions, including Oregon and Washington.

Line coaches Sheldon Harden and Hawke O'Daniel spent the week toughening up the "Green Wall" and expect to start the following players in the line: Darwin McGill, Curtis Hill at the ends; John Allen and John Madden, who in this week's game captain, at the tackles; Carlos Gonzalez and Willie Hudson at guards; and Rich Max at center.

Starting posts in the backfield are less certain. Hughes has juggled his offense to cover injuries incurred in last Saturday's romp with the Coyotes.

Tentatively, Hughes expects to start Claude Turner and Willie Hill at halfbacks, Dick Minnini at full and Bobby Beathard in the quarterback slot.

Six Poly FFA'ers  
To Attend 30th  
Annual Convention

Six Cal Poly Future Farmers have been awarded \$150 from Santa Fe Railway towards their trip to the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Oct. 11-20. The awards were made during the 30th annual convention of the California Association of Future Farmers of America on the Cal Poly campus.

The awards were presented by Ken Adams, agricultural representative of Santa Fe Railway, Bakersfield, to Tom Graham, Mechanized Agriculture major from Santa Rosa; William Taylor, Dairy Manufacturing major from San Lucas; Bob Boster, Animal Husbandry major from Burney; Jerry Downer, Dairy Husbandry major from Yucalpa; Don Morrell, Petaluma, and Leonard De Ruiter, Hanford.

Graham is state winner of the FFA farm mechanics award; Taylor, state winner of the FFA soil and water management award; Boster, State FFA president; Downer, State FFA secretary; Morrell, American Farmer candidate; and Leonard De Ruiter, regional FFA public speaking winner.

Mike Phelan, Arroyo Grande, freshman, and Gordon Hill, Subter Creek, past stat FFA president and a junior at Cal Poly, are also among the 81 persons going from California to Kansas City.

SJS Athletic Policy?

D - - - The Contract-Full Speed Ahead

**Mustangs Bored With Criticism**

At a time when Cal Poly is beset with criticism of running roughshod over football foes termed "soft touches" the San Jose State Spartans, who throughout the Hughes dynasty at San Luis Obispo have been unsuccessful in demonstrating how to succeed at the gridiron sport, have decided it was in their best interests to terminate engaging the Mustangs on the greensward.

Terminating, in fact, so quickly that the Prunaville moguls broke a written contract for the '59 game with Poly and cancelled out a verbal "gentleman's agreement" for a pair of additional contests.

Torts from all sides, similar to the barbs hurled at the Silver Fox because his 1958 Mustangs have made shambles of the grid aspirations of Los Angeles State (55-0), College of Idaho (53-0) and to a lesser extent, Colorado State 25-0.

Sparta writes that their Golden Raiders desire to to take on the bigger teams—like Oregon, Washington State, Washington, and other "university caliber" ball clubs. The northerners had opportunity to card Oregon next fall—providing Cal Poly could be persuaded to change its schedule to better fit the P-vills' eleven.

Chief director of the Spartan camp played overtures to Poly's grid wizard, and was dismayed to find Leroy Barry not having any of it. A Thanksgiving date (similar to the Pilgrim-Indian thing) was offered for next year. Hughes argued that inasmuch as it was a home game for the Mustangs, and that the students for the most part would want to spend the holiday with their parents, it was folly to even consider the proposal.

**'Our Scheduling More Important'**

Big smoke erupted from the northern sector. "Certainly having San Jose on your schedule is not as important to you as the Oregon and Washington State games are to our program," snorted the Spartan chieftan.

It's little comfort to have our suspicions confirmed by the Spartans. All along the way, especially since the mid-40's when the Big City outfit came to "Cow Poly" to humiliate the green and

gold, there has been a strong undercurrent of suspicion that the Pruneknockers didn't "really" like us (I mean you could feel it, man. . . )

Out of the night the Silver Fox to the rescue and four years after resuming play (we were dropped once before) between the two elevens the Sparta delegation decided to secede the favor of greener pastures.

Pointing that now (it was only your imagination that made you think SJS was in the Big Time these past several years) San Jose State is ready and has made a bid to compete with "university class" ball clubs, the P-villers quickly say "This policy is considerably different from the policy in effect when we signed the contracts to play with your team."

**Closing Scores-** Oh, cruel world! It was prior to 1955—the year the Spartans edged Poly 21-14—that the grid trusts of Sparta's athletic program were hemoaning the fact California state colleges wouldn't enter into football combat with SJS.

The unassuming Hughes, in a David-Goliath gesture, signed on for six years. The year 1955 saw a "scared" gang of Spartans eke out a 25-20 fourth quarter triumph and last fall in Poly Stadium the Hughesmen conquered the SJS crew in a 14-7 home-coming set-to.

We now find the Fox's move to play the Spartans was not "precipitated. Sparta's Spartan Daily of late, (not this fall for obvious reasons. . . ) has seemingly dedicated itself to berating Poly's prominence among small college elevens. Sported Randle P's last year apparently instigated the crusade. It leaves one wondering if the whole of Sparta-town feels the same way about Poly.

The following is an example of printed lambastings, taken from "Uppercuts"—Poe's column: "...it is not so nauseous that we should be flat tenned by Poly. What makes things so disconcerting is that a school of 12,000 should be forced scheduling the San Luis Obispo institution. . . we do not have to wallow in this unsavory vortex."

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## Hughes Juggles Roster To Cover Poly Injuries

Some switching has taken place in the varsity grid squad to compensate for wounds inflicted by College of Idaho. Mustang coaches have shuffled a back, tackle and an end to bolster the team for the Spartan clash.

Bruce Butterfield, veteran three-year letterman, was transferred from end to guard to fill the gap left by Bob Moore, who may be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury. Close

contact work in the "wall" is nothing new to Butterfield, who made the transition from tackle to end last year.

The second "Hugheamaneuver" in the line is the switchover of 260-pound John Madden from left tackle to harass the opponents on the right tackle side.

In the backfield, Benny Martin was moved over to left half, a position weakened when fleetfooted Freddie Ford pulled up with an ankle injury after skirting end for a first quarter touchdown against the Idaho Coyotes.

Patched up for the Spartan clash are end Dick Turner and center Dick Copeland, who each received head injuries last week.

Starting tackle Pat Lovell, who sat out the Idaho game with a knee injury, will be ready for action tomorrow night.

All in all, the Mustang's "scoring practice" against C. of I. cost more than the 58-0 score indicates.

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## SJS Has Strength For Tilt Tomorrow

Spartan Coach Bob Titchenal will field his gold and white forces at full strength against Cal Poly in Spartan Stadium tomorrow night.

Titchenal reported Monday at the weekly football writers luncheon that Bill Atkins, San Jose State's 220-pound star guard, will be back in the lineup to bring the team up to full charge.

End Clair Appeldorn is another SJS regular who will step out of the injured ranks to face the Mustangs.

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## Sportscope Skin Divers Plunge

The Cal Poly Skin Divers will meet at the pool Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. and again on Friday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

## Ski Club Meet

The Cal Poly Ski Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Ski enthusiasts will be treated to a movie.

## Intramural Kickoff

Intramural football kicked off the '58 season with three games Monday. In the openers Mariposa beat Monterey 14-0, Toulumne dumped Shasta 26-0 and the Math Club defeated Plumas in a close one, 14-6.

Some three hundred intramural gridders will compete in this year's schedule, announced Jerry Smith, intramural sports director.

In Tuesday's clashes Calaveras won over Tehama 18-0, Modoc defeated Farm Management 12-0 and Lassen and ROTC battled to a 6-6 tie.

## Silver Fox Batting .679

Since taking over the Mustang reins as head football coach in 1950 Coach Roy "Silver Fox" Hughes has guided Poly teams to 55 wins against 25 losses and one tie.

## Mustang Offense Gets 1,066 Yards

Rampaging Mustang backs have piled up an impressive 1,066 yards in 100 plays in three games this season. Their opponents have gained 682 yards in 205 plays.

Here are Poly's leaders in the ground and air offense:

	Carries	Net Yds.
Turner	18	101
Ford	13	181
W. Hill	14	104
Mannini	20	98
Hansen	18	88
Purves	18	84
Van Horn	9	88
Martin	4	88

	Att.	Comp.	Net Yds.
Klosterman	11	11	188
Pannasch	1	1	88
Heathard	18	8	48

	No.	Net Yds.	TD
Tucker	7	199	8
C. Hill	8	47	--
Merrill	8	16	--
Merritt	1	16	1
Mathew	1	11	1
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## Team Picks Turner Best

Halfback Claude Turner who galloped for 103 yards in six carries for the Cal Poly Mustangs last Saturday against College of Idaho has been named player of the week.

Turner, an explosive running back, will receive the Riley award of the week going to the player named the games outstanding by the Mustang squad. The award is made possible by Bud Landesk, Riley advertising manager.

Named player of the week in previous games were halfback Fred Ford, Colorado State game, and guard Willie Hudson for play in the Los Angeles State game.

## Bulldogs Resting For Mustang Clash

Over in "Raisin City", the Bulldogs will be taking a nap this weekend. With no game scheduled this week, Coach Clark Van Gilder will have a little extra time to prepare his Fresno State gridmen for the Cal Poly game on October 18th.

Although beaten 25-22 by Santa Barbara last Saturday, the Bulldogs can be expected to sharpen their teeth for the Mustangs and be a tough hurdle in Poly's bid for the CCAA title.

## Colts Recuperate For Little Sparta Tilt Next Week

Stalled this week, Coach Tom Lee's crippled Colts are recuperating from injuries suffered in the Fresno "Pup" heartbreaker.

Fresh back John Ramsey and end Merle Marshall were sidelined with pulled muscles during last week's game. Terry Farris, starting center, is also in the injured list with a wounded hand.

Lee expects the trio to heal in time for the Colts' next scheduled game with the San Jose State frosh, there, Friday, Oct. 24.

Concentrating on defense, the frosh mentor figures his club can score a few times and will rely on a strong defense to stop the San Jose squad, which dropped Treasure Island 10-0 last week.

## Poly Runners In Distance Meet

In the wake of football and the world series, a small band of Poly cross country runners will take to the trail in an open AAU meet at Santa Barbara Saturday, Oct. 11.

The 3.3 mile race will give Coach Jim Jensen a chance to see how his runners are shaping up for the '58 competition.

A couple of newcomers, Don Lee and Dennis Ester, figure to turn in good performances if the pre-race workouts are any indication.

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"In furthering relations with the southern campus we would like to have as many students as we can find room for," explains Alberti, "to help work on Cal Poly's float entry in the Rose Parade." This work is many times done solely by K-V students.

Students would probably need housing for two or three days during the time they would be constructing the float. An added attraction this year will be recreational activities set up for students by members of the southern campus.

"This is the first time this has ever been done on an organized basis," says Alberti, "and we would like to make it as successful as possible. But we need students who might have rooms for float-working students to stay during that time."

Students are asked to contact either Alberti or sign up in the AHB office.

## "Stately" Theme Set By Homemakers

A patio luncheon is served each Wednesday noon in the Homemaking department by 10 senior homemaking majors, announces Mrs. Ann Westsmith, advisor. The meals are featured around one of the 48 states, featuring a different state each meal.

These meals are open to any one interested in trying a delicious and inviting lunch, which they don't have to prepare. A reservation is necessary, and can be made by calling LI 8-8000, extension 307. To cover the expenses a donation of \$.75 to \$1.25, depending on the size and type of meal, will be asked of every one attending.

This type of meal, a first at Cal Poly, is done to give senior girls further experience in meal management by planning, preparing, and serving the luncheons. Girls preparing these meals are Connie Brockdale, Vina Voss, Pauline Stark, Peg Reimer, Sue Roud, Nancy Parsons, Alice Mc Cartney, Betty Lindley, Laura Essig, and Elmina Cormier.

## Accreditation Team Now Visiting Campus

Dean T. S. Kerr, leader of the Northwest Visitation Committee of Accreditation, along with nine of its members, have been on campus since Oct. 8, and will leave Saturday.

Observing and questioning Cal Poly's academic standards has been their main objective. The committee is composed of administrative representatives from universities and colleges in the northwest states.

Their activities at Cal Poly will include auditing classes and questioning faculty and students.

## Placement Calendar

Friday, October 10  
U. S. NAVAL AIR MISSILE TEST CENTER, FT. MUGO—Mr. H. G. Madden, Jr., Head, Aero Mechanical Eng. Division will interview seniors in Aero, AG & R, EE, EL, ME, Phys Sci.

Friday, October 10  
U. S. NAVY ELECTRONICS LAB., SAN DIEGO—Representative will interview seniors in AG & R, EE, EL, ME, Math, Phys Sci.

Friday, October 10  
U. S. NAVAL CIVIL ENGINEERING RESEARCH AND EVALUATION LABORATORY, PORT HUENES—Mr. J. J. Hromadik, Senior Project Engineer, will interview seniors in AG & R, Arch (Structural option), EE, EL, ME, Math, Phys Sci, and Printing for position of Technical Publication Editor.

Monday, October 13  
Tuesday, October 14  
U. S. MARINE CORPS—Major W. G. Crocker will head a Marine Officer Placement Team available in the lower hall, Adm. Bldg.

Friday, October 17  
15TH U. S. CIVIL SERVICE REGION—Mr. Donald M. Robbins, Recruiting Rep., will discuss with faculty members changing scenes in the Federal service and their impact on tomorrow's graduates. Mr. Robbins will be available for small departmental meetings or meetings with individual faculty members; please contact the Placement Office for appointments.

Friday, October 17  
LOS ALAMOS SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY—Mr. Robert C. Mohr, Assistant Personnel Director will interview seniors in EE, EL, Math, ME, Phys Sci.

## Working Students Must Sign State Payroll

Students working part-time for the state must sign pay-roll documents, reports Gene Rittenhouse, placement officer.

The papers to be signed are available in Adm. 108-b and students should contact Geraldine Brasher or Rittenhouse.

## Laguna Seca

World famous Pebble Beach Sport Car Road Races will be held at the Laguna Seca Track in Monterey, November 8 and 9.

Students with student body cards may be admitted at a special student rate of \$1.50. There will be no pre-sale of these tickets, which normally cost \$8.00.

## Non-Agression Pact Set With Fresno

A "no raid agreement" concerning vandalism has been signed between Fresno State and Cal Poly.

The pact came about from last year's action when both campuses were damaged by students from opposing colleges. "Essentially, it is an agreement whereby students from either college are not to enter the campus of the opposing college during the week preceding an athletic contest," explains Everett M. Chandler, dean of students.

"Students who violate this agreement are subject to suspension for the current quarter or semester for any and all individuals apprehended or implicated in such acts, according to the non-aggression pact."

This year's pact with Fresno State has been signed by Marvin G. Harrison and Don Roberts, student body presidents, and Donald Albright and Chandler, deans of students.

The pact is to be lettered in old english type on parchment paper and says:

"Be it known to all concerned that the California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo and Fresno State College at Fresno, California this 7th day of October in the year 1958, by mutual understanding enter into this agreement in the part of both Associated Student Bodies that:

1. There shall be no acts of vandalism, nor shall there be any threat of aggression in a form which would indicate to commit vandalism, and further that:

2. penalty for such vandalism or threat of same shall result in recommendation of suspension for the current quarter or semester for any and all individuals apprehended or implicated in such acts."

## USMC Recruiters Here; Numerous 'Plans' Available

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer selection team from San Francisco will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Adm. building.

A platoon leaders class is open to freshman, sophomores, and juniors. This program is draft deferable and requires no drills or military classes during the school year. The PLC receives his training at the Marine Corps schools at Quantico, Va., during two six-week summer training periods.

## 'Student Prince' In Cinemascope

A full color musical in Cinemascope will be the fare for Poly movie-goers tonight when "Student Prince" will be shown in the A.C. Aud. at 7 and 9 p.m.

The film depicts a musical romance in a mythical kingdom. It is all about a prince who goes to the University of Heidelberg to study and falls in love with a commoner.

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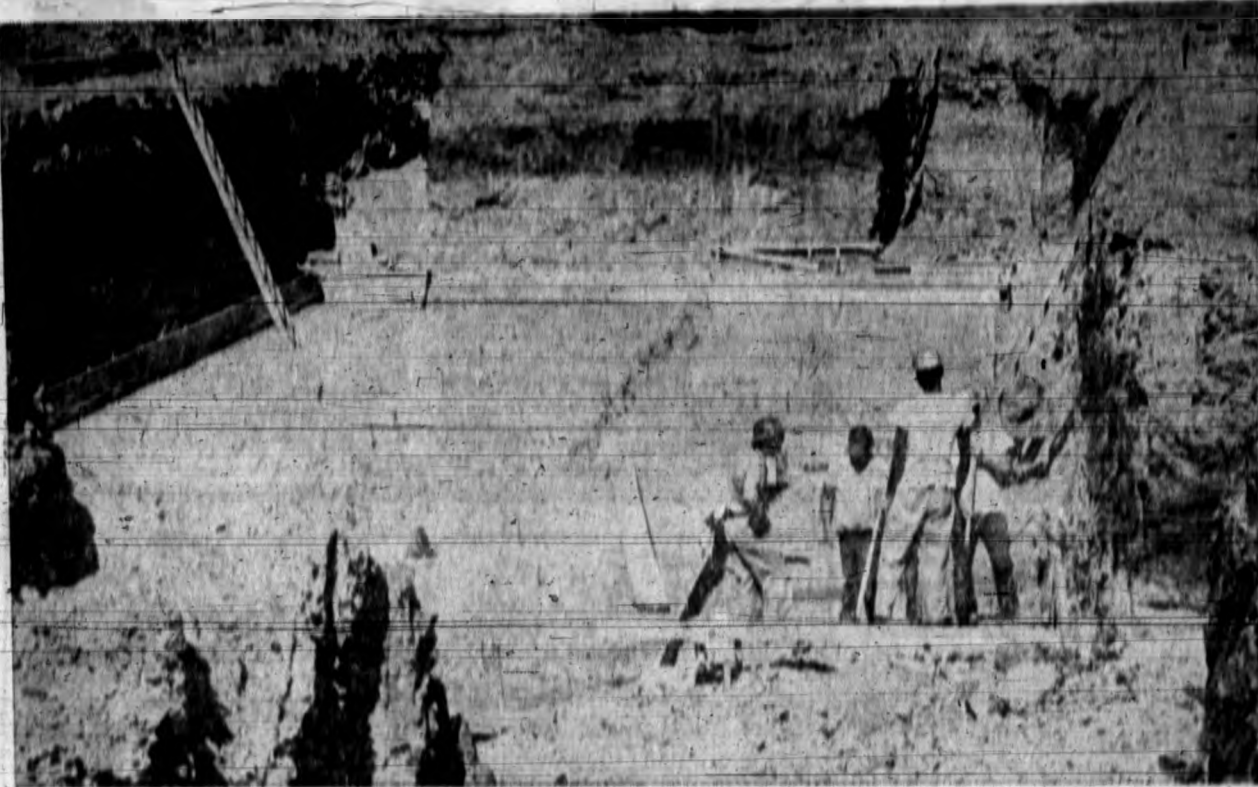
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## Expanding On Schedule; 1960 Is Date For Six Dorms

by Dave Green

The newest phase of Cal Poly's building program, which got underway this summer, is rolling along on schedule according to Chester Young, building program coordinator. Most of the present work is being done on the slopes under the big Poly "P" where "Silver City" once was jammed. There gaint earth movers and graders are leveling and grading preparatory to the beginning of actual construction on six dormitories four for men and two for women. These buildings are scheduled for completion early in 1960.

Three other buildings are also under construction besides the dormitories. They are the health center, men's gym and an agricultural classroom building. The health center will be completed first according to present plans, with the men's gym and agricultural classrooms to be opened soon afterward.

A modern Home Economics building and a new Math building are expected to be underway sometime next year.

Plans are now being completed for the Graphic Arts building, cafeteria, food processing and Little Theater building, Young said. The Graphic Arts building will begin going up during the year 1959-60.

A new football stadium and P.E. facilities plan is still being studied, with no definite decision being reached on these projects yet.

Work is in progress on a new entrance street which will connect with Grand Ave., sweeping down under the Ornamental Horticulture buildings.

Largest single project in the building program still on the drawing boards is the west wing of the Engineering building called "Engineering West." This building will encompass the the present block which now is taken up by cubicles, post office and classrooms. An estimated two and a half million dollars will go into the two-and-three-

## Disaster Committee Proposes Handbook

"Because of nearby Camp Vandenberg and the missile base at Point Mugu, this area will very likely be a target area instead of the previous status as refugee area," stated Civil Defense Regional Director Dr. Earl Lovett.

Primary actions proposed at the October meeting of the Cal Poly Disaster committee included preparing a disaster committee handbook and investigating closer unity with the local Civil Defense organization.

The disaster committee, a standing committee established in 1954, is listed in the emergency section of the college telephone directory. It is operated upon the approval of President Julian McPhee.

The disaster handbook is proposed to include a plan for each kind of anticipated disaster, complete in every detail, with duties, responsibilities, and stations for each member of the disaster group.

### Boots and Spurs Sate Dance

A total of more than 10 million dollars is budgeted for existing construction. Young stressed, however that the long range Poly building program hinges on the passage of Proposition Three in the November election.

### Boots and Spurs Sate Dance

Boots and Spurs club of Cal Poly will hold its annual Barbeque and Dance this Saturday evening at the Edna Farm Center. The feed is scheduled for 6 p.m., the dance to start at 9:00. Charge will be 50 cents per head for the feed, \$1 for boys at the dance, and 50 cents for the girls.

## English Junior Named Writer's Prexy

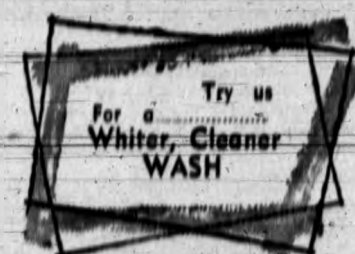
John Zacharias, junior English major from Sacramento, was elected president of the new campus Writers Club at the group's meeting held Tuesday. Also elected to office were Dave Horton, Truck Crops major, as vice president and Evelyn Smith, Elementary Education major as secretary.

Will Penna and Zacharias were chosen to act as a constitution committee to prepare by-laws which will be presented for the group's approval at their next meeting.

The next meeting of the Writers

Club will be next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in CR 8. All persons interested in writing prose, poetry, drama, short story or anybody interested in doing art work are or is invited in doing art work are invited by Zacharias to attend this meeting.

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