

El Mustang

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EL MUSTANG

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Afro-Cuban Originator

Cal Tjader, Drum Artist, Appears In Gym Tonight

Cal Tjader, accomplished vibraphone and drum artist, will appear with his quintet in Crandall Gym tonight. Donations are \$1.25 with an ASB card and \$1.75 without one. For the session being sponsored by Lassen Dorm. Throughout his studies at San Jose State and San Francisco State Colleges, Tjader doubled nights as a musician in various San Francisco jazz groups. In 1948 he turned from his education major to music full time, joining the Dave Brubeck Trio for radio and nightclub appearances.

With Brubeck, George Shearing and with his own group he has performed at Ciro's and Zardi's in Los Angeles; the Blackhawk, Facks and Macumba in San Francisco.

Fantasy recordings claim his



CAL TJADER

Senior Engineer Wins ASTE Award

An Industrial Engineering senior, Jesse Crews of Paso Robles, received the American Society of Tool Engineers International Education Award at a recent meeting of Los Angeles Chapter Twenty-seven.

The award, presented by Mr. George Adams of the ASTE National Education Committee, is presented in recognition of academic achievement and outstanding promise in the science of tool engineering.

Crews is president of ASTE Student Chapter Twelve. He is also active as a member of the Industrial Engineering Club at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly Gelding Sells For \$2800

Orbit's Top, a thoroughbred gelding from Cal Poly whose breeding history goes back to Man O' War, was sold for \$2800 at the northern sale of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association, Bill Gifford, Animal Husbandry instructor, and Mervin Becker, graduate AIA major, took the gelding to the Bay Meadows Sale on October 20.

Orbit's Top was purchased by Ivory Long, thoroughbred trainer at Santa Anita, for George Brent. Brent, who is an actor in Hollywood, owns a ranch in Southern California where he raises thoroughbred horses.

Orbit's Top was the 9th top selling colt out of 50 selling horses at the sale. The money received from his sale will go into the Cal Poly Foundation to be used by the Thoroughbred unit in future purchases and expenses.

Former Arch Student Is AIA Guest Speaker

Doug Joy, 1954 Architectural graduate and presently director of planning for San Leandro will be guest speaker at Nov. 6 meeting of student chapter American Institute of Architects.

Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Joy is expected to discuss the urban renewal project currently underway in San Leandro as well as subjects related to city planning.

original Afro-cuban and progressive jazz stylings on the vibes and bongos.

While with Shearing, Tjader was heard on a number of MGM records and several of his own tunes were recorded by Shearing. During this period he was the first musician to win the Down Beat New Star Award on vibes, being the overwhelming selection of the critics in 1953.

Of his own position in jazz, Tjader says, "It's all essentially a group effort. I believe a group sound is almost more important to make a band go over than the individual talents of its members. Simplicity is important and so is rapport between the men in the group. And above all, whatever you do has to swing."

E. I. T. Exam Dates Announced: Soon

Engineers — here's the latest on Engineer-In-Training and Professional exams. The California Board of Registration for Civil and Professional Engineers has released the examination and filing schedule for 1959.

According to the state board, every candidate for registration is required to pass the Engineer-In-Training (E.I.T.) examination, unless otherwise exempt, before his eligibility for assignment to the professional exam will be considered. The following is the examination schedule for 1959:

Exam Dates	Final Filing
(1) April 25, 1959	Feb. 1, 1959
(2) Nov. 15, 1959	Sept. 1, 1959

Pro. Exam Date Final Filing

(1) Aug. 15, 1959	April 1, 1959
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The board states that applications filed after the final filing date specified for the examination will not be considered for such examination.

There are two phases to becoming a registered engineer in the state of California. The first phase is a test on engineering fundamentals, better known as the E.I.T. examination.

The second phase is called the "professional" exam. Its purpose is to examine the candidate in the specific branch of engineering for which he has made application.

Student Government Is Open to New Students

Cal Poly provides a varied program of extra-curricular activities. Among these activities is the student government.

All Cal Poly students, both men and women, are members of the student association known as the "Associated Students of the California State Polytechnic College."

The government of student affairs is controlled by the Student Affairs Council, or SAC, as it is known on Campus. The officers of this council are elected in the spring for the coming fall quarter. The officers for 1958-59 are: Don Roberts, president; Bob Albert, vice-president; and Dick Robben, secretary.

Representatives from each class and each council are represented in the SAC. These various councils oversee publications, athletics, music, the College Union program, or TCU, and Poly Royal, Cal Poly's open house in the spring.

The representatives from the councils are also elected previous to the fall quarter.

All students may take an active part in student government if they are interested. For more information visit the Associated Students Office in the basement of the Administration building.

Two Bulletins From Dean Of Students

Two bulletins concerning student activities have been received from the office of Everett M. Chandler, dean of students.

The first concerns the flying of powered planes, on a string or wire, near the baseball-track fields.

"Some students may remember when one of our students was electrocuted a few years ago flying a model airplane in that area," says Chandler.

"The high tension lines are deceptive," continues Chandler, "and it is possible that a student could become injured again. About the only place we have open is the airstrip area near the hangar."

The other notice concerns "an age old problem—that of students entering the high school grounds during the school day without expressed permission from either someone here at the college or with a definite appointment to see someone in authority at the high school or junior college."

"Many years ago some of our students were a sufficient problem to the high school that they felt it necessary to make general restrictions concerning entry on the school grounds," explains Chandler.

"The high school did have justice on their side. Also they have law behind them for it is a violation of the Public School Law to loiter on any school ground," Chandler notes.

Engineering Depts. Hosting Nine Coeds

Hosting Nine Coeds

There's no doubt about it—times have changed! Poly, once an all male school, has been invaded by co-eds. Not a department on campus is without the feminine touch. Even the traditionally all male field of engineering has nine co-eds enrolled this fall.

These girls come from hometowns as far north as Cambria and as far south as Whittier. They enrolled in Mechanical Engineering, Betty Bollinger, sophomore, San Luis Obispo; Aeronautical Engineering, Lorraine Cottam, Senior, Pasadena and Delma Lang, sophomore, Cambria; Industrial Engineering, Barbara LaRosa, freshman, Delano; Electronics Engineering, Margaret McGowan, sophomore, Santa Barbara, and Marilyn Robinson, junior, San Luis Obispo; Architectural Engineering, Patricia Denlinger, sophomore, Whittier; Constance Nash, freshman, San Luis Obispo, and Joyce Dolman, sophomore, Trona.

Ugly Man Contest Opens

Closest thing to a Purple People Eater—that's the objective of the annual 'Ugly man' contest being held this week on campus.

The contest is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Blue Key, as a fund-raising campaign for the College Union.

Campus clubs are urged to sponsor their ugliest man and join in the festivities.

A penny a vote will determine the winner, as let's stuff the money boxes of your favorite candidate and help promote our College Union, urges Bill Dufresne, contest chairman. Voting will be held from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. today, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The ugliest man will be presented to the public at the Bon-fire rally, and again featured in Saturday's parade. The winning candidate and the sponsoring club will be added to the perpetual plaque.

DEADLINES

Copy for the Tuesday edition of El Mustang is set at Friday at 5 p.m., while copy for Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m. Students and faculty are asked to be prompt with their material if they wish it in the "next" issue. Thank you.

QUEEN MARY JO



"LITTLE MISS MUFFET sat on a tuffet eating her curds and whey; along came a spider . . ." as portrayed by Mary Jo Livers, Homecoming Queen in reference to theme of "Mother Goose comes to Poly." CPNS Photo

Saturday Night Coronation

Mary Jo Livers Elected 58's Homecoming Queen

by Marilyn Harris

Mary Jo Livers will reign as queen for the 51st annual Homecoming activities, Mary Jo, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Livers, of Studio City, is a freshman Elementary Education major. Jan Tedford will crown Queen Mary Jo at the "Cinderella Ball" Sat., Nov. 8, following the football game. Lois flown from the Hawaiian Islands will be presented to Mary Jo and her attendants as a special tribute from the Alumni of Hawaii. Jan was one of the royal court for the 1957 Homecoming celebration.

Members of the royal court include Susan Graves, Sue Clark, Pat Mouly, and Joan Soares.

The merchants of San Luis Obispo are giving gifts to the queen and her royal court this year for the first time. A \$25.00 merchandise order from Riley's Department store, and a seasons pass to the Obispo theater will be presented to Queen Mary Jo. Cologne by Dana, Economy Drug, and a free hair style by the Gladys Beauty Salon, will be given to the queen and court. The traditional personalized picture album of the court's activities will be given by the student body.

Mary Jo was sponsored by Mac Pica Pl. Society of Printing Eng-

ineers, with Dick Flaherty acting as her campaign manager.

Best wishes for an enjoyable Homecoming is extended to all alumni and students on behalf of the Homecoming board. "We hope that old acquaintances are renewed and new friends made," expresses Sam Cole, Homecoming General Chairman.

Coed Vying For Rodeo Queen Honor

Carla Jean Kaufman, junior Physical Education major from Santa Maria, is one of 38 competing in the third annual Miss Rodeo of America contest November 12 to 15 at the Flamingo hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Last year Carla Jean was elected Miss Rodeo of California at the San Jose Fireman's rodeo as well as being the Rodeo Sweetheart at last year's Poly Royal.

Appearance, personality, and horsemanship will be the main qualities in selecting the queen.

'Parking Problem?' We Have None!

Parking problem—"we have none," this was the answer received from George Cockriel, chief security officer, while being interviewed on the parking situation.

"A parking problem does not exist, and never did," says Cockriel.

He went on to say, "that most students expect to find a parking place right in front of their class, but these places are usually reserved for staff members," he stated. "The only reason that students think there is a parking problem is that they are to lazy to walk ten feet," continued Cockriel.

As of now there are 4000 cars registered for on campus parking, and this total compares evenly with the total of last year.

"Cal Poly has room to park 3000 cars at anytime, so there should never be a student parking in a unauthorized area," stated Cockriel.

In closing, Cockriel said, "that the parking problem has improved greatly over last year's, and to date traffic citations have been 80 per cent less than last year.



UGLIEST OF ALL in 1958 was Animal Husbandry major Jim Slater. This year's ugly man will participate in many Homecoming activities.

Distance Men Bewitched

Visiting Long Beach State College was the "black cat" to cross the Mustang's cross country win path, hexing the previously unbeaten locals 86-22 in a Halloween day meet.

Overpowered in the 3.4 mile run, Poly's Jack Wofford, was the lone Mustang to reap high points in the meet. Wofford, the season's high point cross country man

toured the course in 17.28 minutes to place third in the grueling contest.

Dave Buckland continued his cross country trail-blazing for the Mustangs with a 17.12 minute trip, but as a freshman scored no varsity points for his effort.

Coach Jim Jensen's distance team will travel to Santa Barbara Nov. 8 to face the Gauchos, who lost to Poly 83-22 in an early season meet.

Hopes for another Gaucho victory are built around Wofford and his varsity running mates, Don Lee and Chuck Thronsen who repeatedly finished among the top runners.

Tough 'Mother Goose' Tilt Will Test Poly's Offense

by Bill Winkler, Sports Ed.

Powerful Montana State College continued to flex its grid muscle last weekend by crunching St. Ambrose College 89-18.

The Bobcats, looking more like Rocky Mountain lions as the season progresses, will slip into the Mustang "corral" Saturday night seeking their eighth straight kill of the season.

MSC grid mentor, Herb Agoos has led his 'Cats' within easy reach of the national best small college

football title and the Montana will try out the Mustangs as a stepping stone to the summit. The Bobcats have been playing some weak teams of late, and like Cal Poly, have received meager accolade for "sparrow gobbling." The Mustangs, though slogging along around 18th in the grid ratings, would be a bright feather in the Montana State victory bonnet.

On the score boards, Agoos' squad has lighted up 201 points to their opponents 64 and have beaten North Dakota U. 18-8, San Diego U. 31-0, South Dakota State 23-0, North Dakota State 33-20, Omaha 48-0 and the nation's third ranking small college team, Idaho State, 17-6 breaking the Bengal's string of 16 victories. In the last two seasons MSC has won 25, lost two and tied one.

Despite the Montana State ballyhoo, the Mustang's chances for an upset are good. With a proven defense and a "sleeping giant" offense which is showing signs of ending its slumps, the outcome can be bright for Hughesmen's toughest test. Not since the San Jose State game have the Mustangs had the advantage of being genuinely "up" for a game. Hankling on the pre-game conditions to rouse an offensive unit equal to their defensive twin—I look for the upset.

Pomona CP's Jackson Making FB History

Picking up where he left off last season, Stan Jackson, Cal Poly's Pomona campus quarterback, is the nation's small college total offense leader.

Earning 1,385 yards in six games, Jackson has gained more than 800 yards in each of his last three games—a record unequalled in college football history, according to Associated Press reports which have been burning up the sports wire as Jackson burns up the turf for our high riding Pomona campus grid squad.

Aquasquad To Host Long Beach State

Varsity and fresh water poloists will combine forces in a Cal Poly tank duel with Long Beach State Thursday in the Poly pool. Splashoff time is set for 8 p.m.

Pooling the talents of his entire aquasquad, Coach Dick Anderson will use both varsity and freshman liners to cope with a strong Forty-Niner squad. According to Anderson the LBS team is as strong or stronger than the Fullerton J. C. squad which dunked the Mustangs 4-3 last week.

"From here on out we will face some strong competition," says Anderson. "We had too many easy wins before hosting Fullerton. We made three bad passes in the final period and they probably cost us the match," he concluded.

The tough ones scheduled for the varsity after the LBS match are Santa Clara, there, Nov. 14; University of California, there, Nov. 15, and the State College Tournament, held at San Francisco State Nov. 21 and 22.

Poly's fresh squad will play Santa Maria High School, here, Nov. 13 and Oxnard High School, here Nov. 25 to wind up their season.

Colts Clobbered In Final Tilt

Cal Poly's Colts wound up the '58 football season without the sweet taste of victory, dropping their final tilt to COP 54-6 last Friday at Poly Stadium.

The Colt line displayed a few bright spurts in the otherwise one-sided affair which made the Mustang beginners look like newborns in the clutches of full-grown tigers.

When the Poly line got their dander up to stop the COP ground attack, the Colts traveled the aerial avenue and continued scoring practice to the bitter end of the lopsided finale.

Turkey Shoot Being Sponsored By ROTC

Three turkeys are the prizes for the annual ROTC turkey shoot Nov. 17 through 21.

Being held at the ROTC rifle range, the shoot will have classes for members of the rifle team, the ROTC cadet corps at large, and college faculty.

Tickets for the event will be available from members of the rifle team, cadet company commanders, and ROTC officers. Prices are set at 50 cents for cadets and one dollar for faculty members. Persons who wish to reserve firing time should call ROTC at ext. 815.

Available times for the event are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and ammunition, targets, and weapons will be furnished free of charge to all participants.

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Cal Poly Offense Gains Quarter Mile Against PU

Battling Pacific University provided the Mustang varsity with a half game of surprisingly rugged football here Saturday night before they were submerged by the "green tidal wave", 48-0.

The Badgers, exhausted after holding Cal Poly to 180 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, entered the second half nearly out of gas. They made a gallant effort to restrain the "hoaxes" who went on to gain 406 yards to the visitors 45 yards before a humane shot from the timekeeper's gun ended the Badgers' misery.

Fleet Freddie Ford was the first Mustang to score. Flitting 80 yards in spectacular Ford fashion, the oft crippled halfback looked like his old self again as he evaded tacklers en-route to the Badger goal-line.

From six yards out, Claude Turner rammed over from the fullback slot for the second Poly touchdown of the first half.

Up to half time it was the defensive wall, with Rich Max and Bruce Butterfield viciously backing the line in the opening period, which made the Mustangs worth watching. The offensive machine for the most part sputtered up and down the field like a model "T" with the spark retarded. In the second half, Coach Roy Hughes put in a few new spark plugs and got his offense running more smoothly.

Bobby Heathard started the rash of second half TD's. Making a fumble pay off for the first time, Heathard "dribbled" the ball part way into the Badger line, regained control, and drove into the end zone for six points. Heathard passed to end Curtis Hill for the two point PAT—score 20-0.

As the run-away progressed, Ford added another 33 yards to his average as he zig-zagged to pay dirt. Quarterback Tom Klosterman tossed to Darwin McGill for the PAT.

Passing sharply during his game stint, Klosterman hit Rich Tucker for a 52 yard score, Benny Martin followed up with a three

CAHPER Calendar Set

Potluck socials, swimming and dancing parties are on the social calendar of Cal Poly's branch of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation-CAHPER, announced Ann Boukidis, club advisor.

First on the CAHPER agenda is a swimming party at the Poly pool, Nov. 10, from 7-9 p.m. Club members, their wives and husbands may swim or participate in recreational activities in the gym. Refreshments will be served.

One of the CAHPER highlights of the year, a report from four years ago, will be the presentation of Denmark's touring gym team, which will perform at Cal Poly March 2.

The Danish gymnasts are currently touring the nation and are considered one of the outstanding groups of its kind, says Miss Boukidis.

Man leaving pet shop with new puppy: "G'mon, little feller, You're going to change someone's mind about wall-to-wall carpeting."

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Yard TD scamper.

John Panagakia added final insult to injury and helped make the Badgers pass conclusions. The lanky quarterback flipped a PAT to Ron Taylor, flashed 40 yards through the middle of a wide open Badger defense which he spread with his passes. The run set up the Mustangs final score which Panagakia tallied from the five yard line.

Intramural Scores

Monday
Monterey 0, Toulumne 18. Mari-
posa 6, Math Club 0. Plumas 1,
Shasta 0.

Tuesday
Calaveras 0, ROTC 0. Tehama 0,
Farm Management 0. Modoc 10,
Lassen 6.

Wednesday
Palomar 10, Oxnardians 0. I.A.S.
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Buckland: A Bright Prospect

The brightest prospect to take Cal Poly's cross country trail in many a season is freshman Animal Husbandry major, Dave Buckland, who is setting the pace for the Mustang's '58 distance running campaign.

Competing in varsity meets for the practice, Buckland has finished first three times, third once and fifth out of 60 runners, including the best on the coast. In an open AAU meet at Santa Barbara to start the season.

"There is no telling how far Buckland will go as a distance runner," said track coach Jim Jensen of his "diamond in the rough". He is averaging 8 minutes per mile in the distance races and improving as the season progresses.

The spectacular freshman is just beginning his career as a winning distance runner. While competing in cross country races at James Lick High School in San Jose, Buckland seldom finished higher than fifth position. The day

after graduation from James Lick he entered an open 10,000 meter marathon and placed second against more experienced competition—with the ice broken he began to ramble in earnest.

In the grueling up-hill downhill San Francisco Cross City Race, against some of the best AAU marathon runners in the country, Buckland finished fifth. Culminating his pre-Cal Poly performance the promising newcomer was the second runner to cross the finish line in the Culver City Western Hemisphere AAU Marathon, a distance of 26 miles 385 yards against the cream of the cross country crop.

Buckland is a glowing potential two miler for the track team, though he is the first to agree that he needs plenty of work for the shorter sojourn. But as Jensen points out, Buckland has both the natural ability and the spirit to do things for the Green and Gold.

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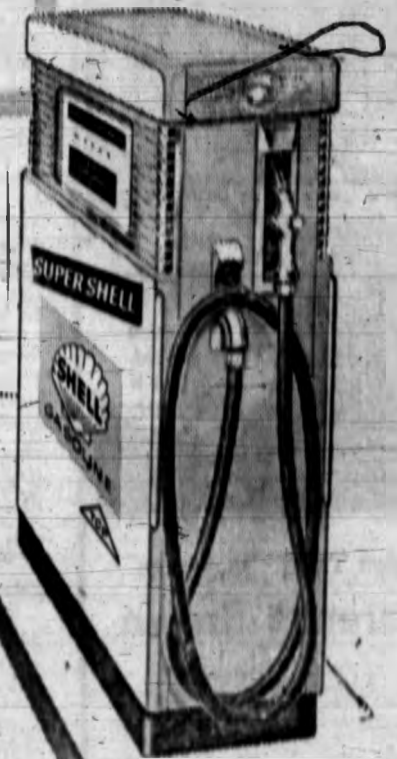
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Childish Rooters

One of the sights that impressed many Polyites at San Jose was the delegation from the police force which came close to outnumbering our rooting section (and that's going some). Looks like they prepared for a full-scale riot.

Well, we never thought we'd say it, but some of us were wishing a few minutes of the law had shown up at the Long Beach game. The writers of this letter are neither teetotalers nor pruders, but the adolescent antics of an obnoxious minority were to much to let pass unheeded.

The throwing of an empty liquor bottle onto the playing field was only one rather unusual method of supporting the team. We realize the bottle may have been designed to stem the unending flow of irritating jabber from our exuberant cheerleader (who apparently has just discovered booze and girls). In that case we sympathize with the bottle-wielder's objectives, but hardly condone his methods.

We also thought we had grown out of throwing the cards after the half-time stunts. Apparently some of us have regressed. It takes only one such childish incident by a very few childish people to cancel out the generally fine reputation already established by Poly in the eyes of the local spectators.

By far the most nauseating spectacle was the alcoholic flow of abusive language from certain sections of the stands. We all know our wives and girls are not innocent of the terms of profanity, but some of the terms bandied about would make a sailor blush. What it boils down to is that it amounts to an insult to bring one's wife or girl to the game if you want to sit in the rooting section. It really takes most of the fun out of what was meant to be an evening of relaxation.

We feel that it is more than unlikely that a single participant in these escapades would even think about engaging in them while he drew a sober breath. Don't mistake us, at one time or another we probably have been guilty of tipping the cup that cheers at a football game, but if what comes out is obscenity and bottle-heaving then the drinker puts himself into an altogether different category.

What we hope is that those who let themselves be degraded by their own bottle will pause and think. Cal Poly wouldn't look good in the light reflected from the shield of the local police force, but even that would be preferable to what went on October 25th.

Jan C. Winn
Joe Strickland

Editors Note: This letter was received early last week and apparently voices the opinion of quite a number of students. By the time this appears students will have been faced with temporary enforcement of previous regulations. A follow-up story of the situation will be presented in Friday's El Mustang.

'Violent Action'

Dear Mr. President,

Thank you, we all enjoyed your letter. We regard you highly for your 'positive' action. If armed guards don't suffice, eliminate the rooting section by all means. Perhaps excluding students from the football games would solve the problem more conclusively. If troubles persist, expel the entire

student body. We students are all behind you, Mr. President, as long as you allow us to be.

Gilbert and Lyman Myers
P.S. Oh, by the way, who would you be president of then?

Welk's Bubble Machine Music Banquet Theme

Cal Poly's Music department launched its yearly activities Oct. 25 when 270 members and guests gathered at the Veterans Memorial building for the annual music banquet.

"Turn Off The Bubble Machine"—the one used by Lawrence Welk—was the theme for pantomime by Bob Bostrum, Graduate Manager, in keeping with the entertainment theme of from Lawrence Welk to Dixieland. A full slate of musical entertainment was provided by the department.

The evening's festivities were drawn to a close with a community sing led by Frank Buller.

Wife leaving movie, to husband:
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We will be only too glad to hear from you, the students, and how you feel about certain campus activities, functions, or conditions. All letters must be signed by the author and names can be withheld upon request.

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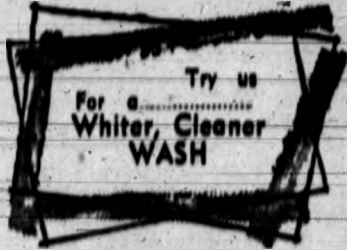
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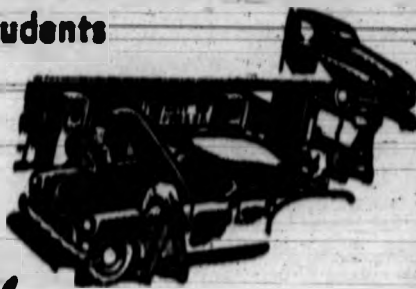
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