



PARADE WINNING FLOAT—constructed by Ag Engineering club this float was announced as sweepstakes winner following Saturday's Homecoming parade. Theme of the float, it's room view shown here, was "The House That Mac Built." photo by Steve Mall



TRAPPED—Freddie (Four Barrel) Ford is stopped for a short gain by three Montana Bobcats in Saturday night's tilt with the second rated team, Ford, the team's leading ground gainer, is maintaining an average of 6.6 yards per carry this season. photo by Karen White



The Queen Crowned—Mary Jo Livers is crowned queen of the Coronation Ball by one of last year's princesses, Jan Tedard. Don't be misled—the queen's hair isn't really that messy. It just got pushed around a little in the crowning. photo by Paul Grill

**SDS-CP
Tomorrow
Night**

El Mustang

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**Deadline
For Tuesday:
5 p.m. Today**

CU's Las Vegas Night

Dice, Cards, Floor Shows In Crandall Gym Tonight

Gambling, girls, roulette, girls, blackjack, poker, more girls. A fabulous fun and entertainment filled evening for all attending tonight's Las Vegas Night in Crandall gym (8 to 12 p.m.) is promised by the College Union. A real gambling hall atmosphere is being imported from the state line to provide Poly students with a once-a-year spree.

The main floor of Crandall Gym will be crowded with the ever popular gaming tables. Patrons may wander from table to table trying their luck at roulette, craps, blackjack, or open poker. Dealers at most of the tables will be various members of the faculty. A bar will be set on the side of the gym to provide that needed refreshment (non-alcoholic, of course) break. Drinks of older will be served by pretty girls as patrons amass their fortunes.

The floor show will be a big attraction for the night's entertainment. A chorus line of pretty girls will please and tease and do their best to help forget those lost millions.

Other added attractions which have made Las Vegas Night a great success in years past are the marriage mill and "jail." College Union has stressed that

all of tonight's activities at Crandall Gym are free to ABB card holders. A large turnout is anticipated and adequate arrangements have been made to handle the crowd.

Las Vegas Night has proved a tremendous success since its inception several years ago. Until this year, the event has been staged in the T.C.U., but last year's gaming night proved so popular that the T.C.U. has become too small.

Las Vegas Night is one of the year's major College Union activities. The event is arranged and planned by the C.U. socials committee under the chairmanship of Jackie Estes. Special sub-committee chairmen have been: Ron Barnett, decorations; Sue Gibson, refreshments; Bill Brooks and Bill Beck, dealers and publicity; and Joan Estes, floor show.



LET 'EM ROLL... Practicing throwing dice for tonight's Las Vegas night of gambling, dancing, and girls are Phil Bohm (left) and Bill Brooks. Looking on are Sue Gibson, Joan Estes and Jackie Estes. (Paul Grill photo)

'Mustang Ramble' Is Tomorrow's Tune

... 8, 9, 10! Queen Of Boxing Sought

Wanted: one pretty, single, and real "winning" coed—to reign over the Novice Boxing Tourney here Dec. 8 through 8 as Cal Poly's "Miss Knockout."

The KO queen, Cal Poly's second, will be crowned at a luncheon during Thanksgiving week and will continue to reign over the varsity matches next quarter.

Application blanks are still available in the ABB office Wednesday, Nov. 19. They should be addressed to Box KO, care of the campus post office.

Picking out eight finalists will be the task of judges: Boxing Coach Tom Lee, originator of the contest; John Healey, Ag Journalism instructor; John Nettleship, Sports Editor, S.L.O. Telegram-Tribune; John Gilbert, Math dept.; Dominic Perello, Social Science instructor; Bernis Bailey, Poultry instructor; and Everett Dorrrough, El Corral fountain manager.

Last year's finalist, P.E. major Gale Manley of Holtville, went on to also be elected Poly Royal Queen.

Welding Needed By All Industry

"Welding is an essential tool responsible for the advances in the nuclear field. The field would not be where it is today except for welding," explained F. A. Draho, senior metallurgist with the Byron Jackson division of Borg-Warner Corporation, Los Angeles, to the Student Branch of the American Welding Society.

"Without welding industry would not be able to operate and would have to close its doors. Different types of machinery could not be installed and put together without welding," said Draho.

Draho, a past president of the American Welding Society's Los Angeles section, told how welding is used in the building of nuclear pumps and illustrated various applications of welding by showing slides.

In his hour and a half talk, Draho explained the different types of pumps built by his company and the controlled welding procedures used to get best results. He also explained the job of a metallurgist in the plant who sets up the welding procedures to be followed on a job and solves the problems of different types of metals to be welded.

Senior Class Meet

A Senior class meeting is set for Tuesday in the AC auditorium at 18 o'clock, announced Class President, Dan Haley.

After going plumb loco over the scent of Bobcats last Saturday, there's no telling what the Mustangs will do when a tribe of San Diego State Aztecs get on their backs! If there's a spark of Cat-tromping-fire lingering in "Silver Fox's" squad, hold tight, injunct! Except for when the Mustangs got caught with their dander down by a hungry pack of Bulldogs, the lions have managed to toss all sorts of critters—Coyotes, Spartans, Badgers and Bears.

Ag Eng Float Wins Sweepstakes Award

An estimated 400 alumni and an unestimated number of guests campus last weekend for the 51st annual Homecoming celebration.

The Agricultural Engineering float, "The House That Mac Built" was announced as sweepstakes winner in the parade while the Crop's "Mustang Jumped Over The Moon" was awarded second prize overall.

Divisional winners include: "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Ornamental Horticulture club, Agricultural division; "The Three Little Pigs," Industrial Engineering; Engineering division; "A Mixture of Mether Goose Characters," Math club, Arts and Science division.

Kent Whipple, Junior Animal Husbandry major from Hiko, Nevada, was named the "ugliest man" for the Homecoming celebration. That agricultural department has won the perpetual trophy for the third year. Boots and Spurs club were sponsors for Whipple.

The bonfire rally started Homecoming activities with Coach Leroy Hughes introducing players for the Saturday night tilt with Montana State.

Fans for the football game packed the stands, end zones, and side lines with many standing to see Poly's win over second rated Montana, 16 to 0.

Rose Bowl Tickets Prize In Float Financing Drive

Two free tickets to the Rose Bowl is the prize being given by SAC in a fund drive being held to help finance Cal Poly's entry in the Jan. 1 Tournament of Roses. The drive, started Nov. 1 continues through Nov. 18 and is open to the entire student body, according to Bob Alberti, ABB vice-president. The drive

will be climaxed by drawing of the winning ticket at Nov. 18 SAC meeting.

Tickets for the drive are on sale for 25 cents from the ABB office and from members of the council.

Proceeds from the drive will go towards the financing of Cal Poly's entry in the Rose Parade, which is built each year through the joint efforts of the two Cal Poly campuses. This year's float is entitled "Adventures in Flowers."

"Two years ago Cal Poly won the theme prize with the famous first—"which came first, the chicken or the egg?"—and we hope to repeat the win this year," states Alberti.

Also being planned is construct-

An Aztec toss is a must if Cal Poly is to catch up with Fresno State, which has already wound up its Conference grid campaign with a four win, one loss record. The best Poly can do is equal the Bulldog record.

Coach Paul Govershall, SDS mentor, will field a pair of backs rated among the best in the Conference to try for an upset. Sophomore halfback Bobby Ball and sharp passing Joe Duke will lead the border city attack.

Ball, a slippery 165 pounder, averages around six yards per carry and ranks among the top five CCAA scorers and pass receivers. He also is one of the top ten in the rushing department.

Blinging 90 percent of all the Aztec aerials this season, Joe Duke will be trying to build up his 600 yards passing total against the Mustangs. Duke has connected with five touchdown passes this year and likes to throw to 195 yards and Braxton Pinkins and Ball, who have pulled down Duke passes accounting for a quarter of SDS's total yards gained.

In the Aztec line, two sparkle brightest—Dennis Magee, 240 pound center and Ray Glass, a 306 pound guard have been consistently rugged in previous encounters.

Against Govershall's squad Coach Roy Hughes will throw up his well-tempered defensive unit, which held high-ranking Montana State to 101 yards in total offense their own back yard throughout

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ion of the float which will begin Dec. 29 and will continue through the night preceding the event. The float is being constructed near the head of the parade, at the construction area, in Pasadena, and all students are encouraged to come out and help build the float," Alberti urges.

"This year a special emphasis is being put on an organized program for everyone participating in building of the float, and a combination social-work function is planned," says Alberti.

Housing will be available for these students who are participating in building of the float. Information regarding the housing and other events to take place will be announced later.

Runners Face The Mighty At San Jose Invitational

Cal Poly's crack cross country team will face its supreme test to date as it enters the San Jose Invitational meet at Spartanland today at 4 p.m.

Coach Jim Jensen's runners will take on the mighty of the north, including such powers as the University of California, Olympic Club and San Jose State. Jensen is eyeing a fourth place for his squad, but will have to contend with San Francisco State, C.O.P. Sacramento State and several others in order to place among the "giants" in the 8.8 mile race.

"This is the biggest meet held in the north this year," said Jensen. "We will face some exceptional distance runners, including representatives from nearly every Junior College in Northern California to compete in the freshman section of the meet."

Last week Poly's trail blazers repeated an early season win over the Santa Barbara Gauchos 22-23, with Jack Wofford leading the Mustangs to victory. He toured the 8.8 miles in 10:45 minutes to place first.

Close on Wofford's heels was his

running mate, Don Lee, who finished a scant nine seconds behind the winner.

Gary Overkamper was the third Mustang across the finish line, doing the job in 21:01 minutes. Dennis Hester and John Atset outdistanced Gauchos to complete the CP varsity win.

Freshman Dave Buckland, along for the run; turned in his usual spectacular performance, traveling the 8.8 miles in a swift 10:30 minutes.

On Nov. 22 Coach Jensen will lead his team to the Southland for the Los Angeles Conference meet. The southern California equivalent to today's meet at San Jose. The L.A. race will wind up the season for the high riding Cal Poly team which has lost but one meet this season.

SPORTSCOPE

Novice Boxing Signup

Students desiring to enter the Novice Boxing Tournament may sign up at the Gym. The Tourney starts Dec. 5.

Grappler List In Gym

A sign up sheet for intramural wrestling is posted in the Gym. Participants in the intramural wrestling contests must not have previously lettered in wrestling or won a championship in other intramural wrestling contests. Championship matches will be held Nov. 25.

Hoopsters Open Here

CP's varsity basketball team will make its court debut against San Diego Marines here, Dec. 2. The season opener will be the only home game of the fall quarter. Coach Ed Jorgensen will keep the team on the road for the remainder of the games up to Christmas vacation. First four games on the away schedule: Redlands Tourney, Dec. 4-5-6; Sacramento State, Dec. 19; Chico State, Dec. 18; Cal. Aggies, Dec. 18.

Varsity Boxing Schedule

Coach Tom Lee announced a 1958-59 boxing slate which promises to be the hottest in Cal Poly's pugilistic history. Highlighting the season will be the March 30 meeting with the University of Wisconsin Badgers in Crandall Gym.

Jan. 16	Sacramento State	Here
Jan. 21	Chico State	There
Feb. 7	Sacramento State	There
Feb. 16	San Jose State	There
Feb. 21	Chico State	Here
Mar. 9	College of Idaho	Here
Mar. 14	Idaho State	There
Mar. 20	U. of Wisconsin	Here
Mar. 20-21	North. Calif. Tourney	at Chico

Intramural FB Champs

Intramural grid season wound up with the dorms, two uppers and two lowers, chomping off the championships. Here's how the daily league champs stack up: Tuolumne won the Monday league, Calaveras Tuesday, Palomar Wednesday and Diablo No. 2 Thursday.

CCAA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(League game records)

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Bruce Butterfield Snags TD Pass And Riley Award

With five minutes remaining in the third period, Mustang and Bruce Butterfield cut across the Montana State secondary defense to pull down the Beathard TD pass which spelled "look out Hobcats". For his efforts, both on offense and defense, the Mustang squad picked him best against MSC.

Butterfield, in his third varsity season with the Cal Poly gridgers has been shuttled from tackle to end to guard and back again. Against Pacific U. he was an effective linebacker.

The 6 ft. 11 in., 200 pound "Jack of all trades" will receive the Riley Player of the Week Award, made possible by Bud Landeck, Riley's Advertising Manager.

Nielson Wins Roping

Bill Nielson placed first in calf roping and teamed up with Don Crow to win the team roping at the Collet Arena Jackpot rodeo Saturday.

Jim Walker won second in calf roping and Don Crow and Charlie Leovell tied for third. In team roping Don Rystrom and Aaron Nelson won second. Tim Mazzacana and Wes Ende placed third.

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Poly Tanksters Northbound

Mustang water poloists may find themselves treading in "deep water" this weekend when they head north to tangle with potent Santa Clara, today and the mighty University of California Bears, there Saturday.

Coach Anderson's aquasquad will enter the bay area splashes smarting from a 9-3 beating from Long Beach State last Thursday.

Making the trip will be varsity men Gene Lens, Bob Wright, Jim Fisher, E.J. Watson, Allan Starr, Francis Bell, Bill Duflock, Don Hudal, Bob Downey and Ronald Cole.

Poly's freshman squad will also make the two day trek to play preliminary matches. Traveling on

the frosh team, headed by frosh Coach Ted Trendt, will be Jack Adams, Charles Johnson, Dan Lillywhite, Greg Parker, Jim Iliston, Dolye King, Tom Goulter, Bob Gray and Frank Brooks.

The weekend matches will end the seasons regular competition, the caper will be the Nov. 21-22 State College Tournament at San Francisco State.

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and kept the Bobcats playing in most of the second half of last Saturday's thriller. Offensively, Hughes can turn loose a raft of backs along with a hard charging line that piled up a plump 280 yards against the nation's second best small college football team.

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Correction

Friday's El Mustang carried a letter of "thanks" signed by a student named Bob Edwards. It is El Mustang's policy to check these names through the white card file in the Adm. lobby just to make sure the letter has been signed by a regularly enrolled student. It also gives us a check to where we might contact the student.

The letter signed by the above named student was given the same usual treatment—there was one catch. It was not brought in by Mr. Edwards but by someone the editor knew and thought he could trust. It turned out that Mr. Edwards was not the author of the letter—an embarrassing situation for him, C. S. T. A., Dr. Kravitz, and El Mustang.

Signing someone else's name to a letter to the editor is the same as forgery and the editor urges students to display some "common sense" in writing letters and signing of names.

ME's Complain

The organization of the Homecoming parade was a sad disappointment to all of us who entered floats in the parade. The duplication of themes by two and even three clubs indicates that someone dropped the ball. It is rather discouraging to find out at the last minute that your theme is being used by another club. We see no excuse for this since all clubs turned in a description of the floats well in advance of the parade date. Trying to find out who was responsible for this confusion was like trying to find the end of a circle.

Observing the technique used by the judges was somewhat of a shock also. One of the judges seemed to have supreme authority over the others and the ballots were marked in accordance with her comments. We see no point in giving each judge a ballot if the judges consult each other and vote as one.

The rules for vision of the drivers of the float were not checked at all. From our float the driver had almost no vision except upward unless he hung partway out of the float. Checking of this detail would have eliminated us as well as several others.

We do not mean to take any credit away from the winning floats. They were all well constructed and a definite credit to the entering organization. However, many of us would like to see a better organization, enforcement of rules, and judging on a scientific basis by qualified persons.

John Lundberg
president, M.E. Society
James M. Locke
vice-president, M.E. Society

Editors Note: It seems to me that these two students are treading on thin ice. I haven't had a chance to talk to all of those who did enter floats in the parade but nevertheless I am sure there were some who were not disappointed at all. Duplication was a problem. I like Plak's, parade chairman, notes that all clubs did not turn a description of their floats "well in advance," but that some clubs had waited until their float was nearly completed—too late to make a change. Those clubs that did turn in duplicating descriptions were reluctant to change their ideas, explained Plakovsky.

No points were taken off for duplication of themes, according to Plakovsky, who also points out that this problem was discussed at a Homecoming comm. meeting at some length.

Last year's judging, according to Jim Evans, judging chairman, was done the way these two would have liked it done this year—and there were gripes about it. It seems that last year, the judges did converse with one another and students noted that their "point knocking decisions" were based on different things.

There was no someone of comments by

the judges. This upset last year's entrants. "This year the judges were allowed to converse with one another," explains Evans, "but they voted separately. If one float had something outstanding wrong the judges passed this information to his or her fellow judges."

It would seem that each club would be responsible for the driver of the float to be able to see well without "hanging part way out of the float."

However, I somewhat appreciate part of your last statement—"enforcement of rules"—if it's a rule set up by Homecomm, then they should check it. But, I believe the organization and judging was done as best as it could have been.

Editor:

I hope that we can always be as quick to commend as to criticize. In a previous letter, signed by Joe Strickland and myself, there was included with the main point of the letter an unhappy comment on the quality of the cheerleading. I think there has been good cause to now revise that opinion.

Even taking into consideration that the Mustang squad played the best brand of college football many of us have seen in a lifetime and even considering that the over-capacity rooting section reached an unparalleled high in spirit, the job done by our head cheerleader and his crew was nothing short of excellent during this great game with Montana State. I am sure we all look forward to a continuation of this brand of leadership in the remaining two games.

Jan C. Winn

Editor's Note: I also hope that students can be "as quick to commend as to criticize." It is a trait of adulthood. Previous to the Montana game there were all kinds of weird ideas, robust shouting, and loud complaining about the cheerleading. Mr. Winn's was not the only good comment we heard concerning the criticized rooting-section yell leaders following the game.

We might add that Ron Pardini (I believe this is actually the first time his name has been printed) had been in the infirmary during the week preceding the game and there was much talk going about that he would not be well enough to appear on the rooting stand. El Mustang shares your concern over whether or not a continuation of "this brand of leadership" will continue, not only for the remainder of this season, but he played an early next year and be carried through that season.

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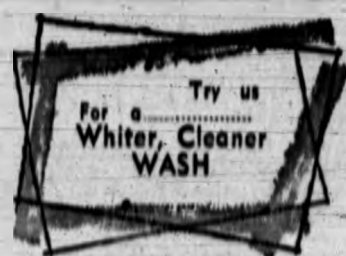


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Seven Turks Visit,
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Seven Turkish officials, under the International Cooperation Administration, will visit Cal Poly Monday, November 17 to become familiar with the curricula, teaching methods, and physical facilities here, according to Vard M. Shepard, dean of agriculture.

The group includes six governors of Turkey and the secretary of the Ministry of Interior. They are taking the 49-day tour through the United States under the ICA in cooperation with the US Department of Agriculture and Land-Grant colleges.



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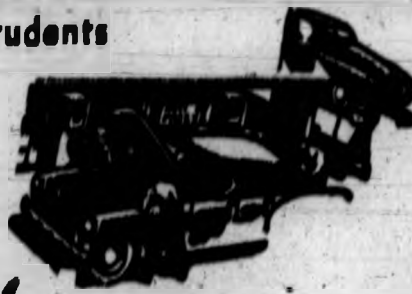
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Students interested in forming a bridge club are invited to a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Adm. 214 at 7:30 p.m.

Bob Lewis, chairman of the games and hobbies committee, announced that club members will participate in tournament bridge. Layman P. Stroker, of the M.E. department, will be advisor to the group and will give instruction.

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2 Departments Gain New Chiefs

James M. McGrath has been appointed head of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering department by President McPhee. The president has also appointed Leon F. Osteyee head of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Previous administrators of the respective departments were Norman Sharpe, UCLA graduate and Morris Taylor former designer for Westinghouse corporation, who have resigned to devote their full time to teaching.

McGrath, whose brother is Dean of Students at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus, attended Cal Poly and UC RH, doing additional graduate work at Claremont graduate school. He then worked in the industrial field, having served in the Philippines as an Engineering Officer in the U.S. Navy. He returned to teach at Poly in 1948.

Leon Osteyee, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, joined the M.E. department last year after teaching at his alma mater. He also has been a ship superintendent for the U.S. Naval Shipyard in Bremerton Washington.

Campus Office Hours Set by SLO Ministers

Three local ministers have set up office hours at Cal Poly for the duration of the year.

The Reverend Ray Heer, Presbyterian, the Reverend Bill Brewer, First Baptist, and the Reverend Stanley Quebec, Zion Lutheran, have agreed to be on campus each week in an effort to make personal contacts with students.

They are willing to discuss and aid in any way possible any and all students with personal, social, financial, or religious difficulties. Appointments may be made by phone or by leaving a note at the IFC office in C-2. Office hours are: Reverend Heer, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2-4 p.m.; Reverend Brewer, Tuesday and Friday, 1-3 p.m.; Reverend Quebec, Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Christian Fellowship Confab Speaker Slated

This year's annual Inter-Varsity has been set for November 21-23 at the Y.M.C.A. camp, Oceano Pines in Cambria. Conference theme will be "What is the Christian Life?"

Phillip "Skip" Grey, Navigator representative in the Los Angeles area, will speak to the group on such topics as the gospel, the word, prayer, witnessing and what's on God's heart.

All Cal Poly students are invited to attend. Information and registration blanks for the conference may be obtained at the IVCF meetings held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Library 114 or from the Christian Fellowship bulletin board in the Administration basement.

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The Reader's Digest

"Beatniks" Source For Group's Debate

Jack Kerouac and the Beatniks will be the subject of the "Current Books at High Noon" discussion on Tuesday noon, Nov. 18, in Lib. 114.

Discussion leader for this first literary discussion group, which is being sponsored by the English and Speech club, is Dr. Samuel Bellman of the English department.

Dr. Bellman has extended an

open invitation to all interested faculty and students to attend the talks. In order to assure a lively discussion, Dr. Bellman suggests that those attending the discussion read several of Kerouac's books. Signed paperback editions that can be obtained at El Corral book store or the Melody Shoppe in downtown San Luis include: "On the Road," "The Subterraneans," and "The Dharma Bums."

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