

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

Vol. XX, No. 13

San Luis Obispo, California

Tuesday, November 25, 1958

Happy
Thanksgiving!
Drive Slow

Barbecue Grounds Being Constructed By Ag Councilers

Behind the swine unit, down among the sycamore and eucalyptus trees, over the hill and across the creek, you will find a beautiful picnic area now in the final stages of construction.

"The Ag Council has been constructing the picnic grounds for the past two years, all volunteer labor. The Ag Engineering department has done most of the tractor work and we hope to get some of the engineers interested in doing the wiring for the lights," says Dick Wilson.

A note on the expected odor from the swine department: "I've been coming over at all times of the year to work on this thing and there has never been any smell from the hog barns—no one should ever have to worry about it," explained Wilson.

The surface area has not been determined but will be very large. Some of the facilities available are lights, running water, barbecue pits, benches and tables, and a rock covered parking lot. Facilities will be available to any club or family at any time.

The picnic area will be completed by Spring quarter.

Mele Kalikimaka!

Merry Christmas to you! Mele Kalikimaka to Hui O' Hawaii club members as they present their Christmas formal dance, all Poly people invited.

Orchid leis will be available at the door for just \$1 each, flown in specially from Hawaii, according to general chairman Kim Chang.

The Hawaii Boys will sing native songs during the intermission. Music for dancing will be presented by the Collegians.

Oh, yes! The formal will be at Veterans Memorial building, 9 to 12 p.m. Mele Kalikimaka!

Dorm Decorations Underway For Xmas

Following the theme of Sputnik, mysterious meetings, midnight requisitions and "big thinking" have led to the preparation of Christmas decorations for the 19 on-campus dorms in anticipation of the fifth annual decoration contest.

The contest is divided into three divisions: mountain, College avenue, and freshman dorms. Winners from each division will receive a perpetual trophy following judging on Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. by a committee of five. Judging will be based on originality, ingenuity, group effort and the general effect of the Yuletide decor.

Last year's winners included Chase Hall in the College avenue sector; Lassen from the hilltoppers; and Tuelumne of the Freshman dorms.

"It has been hinted" says Don Morris, resident supervisor, "that the Grand sweepstakes award will be a miniature Christmas tree decorated with, yet . . . authentic reproductions of Sputnik."

"Designing plans now are under way with action scheduled to begin immediately following Thanksgiving vacation," continued Morris.

"It's possible," says Morris, "that downtown SLO residents will be invited to come out and look at our decorations, also that the city Chamber of Commerce might donate a sweepstakes trophy for the best all-round on-campus dormitory display."

FLOAT MONIE

An article from UPI service reports the Iowa legislature is debating whether they should allocate \$18,800, for building a float for the 1959 Rose Parade in Pasadena.

In contrast Cal Poly spends approximately \$750 on their float. Poly's float has won many prizes over the years. Last year's float won first prize as having the best theme.

MISS KO FINALISTS



Ringling The Bell for round two in the light for Miss Knock-Out are six finalists chosen Thursday from a field of sixteen. Left to right are Susan Rockford, Linda Allen, Joanne Bradley, Shirley Dodgson, Dee Osergeant, and Barbara Gill. The queen is to be chosen tomorrow.

CPMB Photo

Football Equipment Stolen Last Week

Security is investigating this week the theft of football equipment—its value undetermined at press time—sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The equipment, including socks, shoes, and sweat shirts was stolen from the field house in Poly Grove. A thief or thieves gained entrance by breaking in the door. Estimates of how much the equipment is worth range from \$500 to \$1000. The equipment, belonging to the student body, is insured. Auditors are expected this week to determine the exact value of the equipment stolen.

Pedigrees Showing, Herdbooks on Sale

Cal Poly's 1958-59 Herdbook is on sale in the basement of the Administration building, and in the central breezeway of the Science building.

The Herdbook, available at 25c each, is the directory of Cal Poly's campus family, including students, staff, and faculty, their addresses and positions. It lists the college organizations and their officers, and includes a directory of local churches.

Herdbook is edited and published by Gamma Pi Delta, Honorary Agricultural fraternity.

All proceeds from the sale of Herdbook go into the College Union fund.

Turkish Governors Visiting Campus

Six Turkish governors have been visiting on the Poly campus since Wednesday. A tour of the city yesterday began their eight day visit, sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Their stop here in their 45 day tour was planned by Dean Vard Shepard.

Two Accidents ; Four Injured

Four Cal Poly students are recuperating today from injuries sustained in an auto accident on the way to the Santa Barbara football game.

Bill Munster, junior Social Science major, was driver of the foreign convertible. He apparently lost control of the car while traveling through Gaviota, pass at about 5 p.m.

Other occupants of the car were Rod Davis, senior Industrial Engineer; Jim Collins, senior Electrical Engineer; and Hank Ortman, sophomore Industrial Engineer.

The wind swept the vehicle across the road and the driver apparently over-corrected and lost control. The car is reported to have flipped end-over-end. Tire marks leading to the scene were reported to have been nearly 400 feet long. All students except Munster were thrown out of the vehicle.

Collins suffered a broken collarbone, possibly a jaw fracture, and numerous lacerations on the face and head. Davis suffered an injured hand and head injuries.

Munster received head and face lacerations and a large cut in the mid-section while Ortman received head cuts, according to reports received from witnesses.

Collins was still in the hospital yesterday and was expected to return to San Luis Obispo sometime today. Davis was required to travel to Berkeley to receive special attention to his hand.

In an accident here Wednesday morning Harold Cornelius, Animal husbandry sophomore, escaped injury when he attempted to cross the railroad tracks off California street.

Cornelius was waiting for a northbound train to pass. When it did he proceeded across the tracks and was struck by one from the south. The front of his 1954 car was damaged to the tune of \$800, according to S.L.O. city police.

Several Schedules

Registration Procedures Outlined For Next Quarter

Several patterns of workable schedules would be worked out by students prior to registration, says Thomas A. Lambre, chairman of the registration committee. "This will be of immense help if a section or sections should happen to close before your registering," continues Lambre.

Students are also urged to check the IBM class codes on the class card itself against the numbers printed in the class schedule.

"Be sure that you put the correct code number in your registration," explains Lambre. "Each student is required to pick up an IBM class

card for each lecture and each lab he intends to take."

Departmental advisors who are stationed around the gymnasium are there for the purpose of helping you through registration, says Lambre. If any problems arise in the class card area, report immediately to your departmental area for advising.

"Make certain you have a workable schedule before leaving the class card area," warns Lambre. The only change in procedure this quarter from last quarters concerns the changing of one's schedule.

"If you find that you must either add or drop a class you must check first with your advisor," he explains. "After you have received his permission proceed to the instructor of the class your adding or dropping again, his approval is necessary."

It is the student's responsibility to return the change of schedule forms to the Records office after they have been signed by both the advisor and the instructor.

There will be a pre-advising meeting held Thursday, Dec. 4 at 11 a.m. This is an administrative appointment. A list showing advisor's locations for this meeting will be published soon. The advisors will hand out registration books during the meeting. They are to be completed and returned to the advisor.

"The registration books cannot be taken from the advisor until the schedule time, namely one half-hour prior to registration time," says Lambre.

Lambre also points out these items to be remembered:

1. Alternate patterns before entering the gymnasium;
2. Have a workable schedule before leaving gymnasium;
3. Procedure in changing your program of classes after leaving the gymnasium;
4. Advisory meeting on Dec. 4 and;
5. Registration books.

Students are urged to remember the advising time—Dec. 4 at 11 a.m.—by Lambre. This is an administrative appointment and should not be missed. Lists of where students are to report will be out soon.

There will be no pre-scheduling Dec. 6 as announced on the printed calendars, reminds Lambre.

Asian Book Drive Pushed by Group

A drive for books for Asian students is being sponsored by the Inter-Faith council.

"The rapid extension of social progress in Asia," says Amikam Tanel, Inter-Faith council member, "determine the need for books. The economies of Asian countries are not as yet able to supply the fundamental tools for learning to their people."

"This program," continues Tanel, "is an interim assist to each area where there are known book needs."

Boxes and barrels for collecting books will be placed at the library, book store and post office. University and college level books in good condition published after 1945 are desirable and can concern just about all subjects.

Field Trip Class Remains Available

Ten persons have signed up for the FM 300 field trip to San Joaquin Valley counties Dec. 12 through 16, according to J. Philip Bromley, advisor.

However there are room for about 20 more students, says Bromley.

"Agricultural students should sign up early for the one unit course to be assured of a reservation in the Farm Management office in C.U.G. with Mrs. Linda Roberts," Bromley states.

A cottonseed oil plant has been added to the itinerary which also includes farms and ranches in many counties in the valley.

Cost of the trip will be about \$80 and transportation will be provided by student and college cars.

Majors in Agricultural Journalism are also welcome to enroll in the class, according to Bromley. In the past two journalists have made the trip.

Positions Open for Editor, Ad Manager

Publication positions—El Mustang Editor and Advertising Manager—are open to the student body for applications following Board of Publications action Thursday.

Lenny Lanfranco, present Advertising Manager, has resigned thereby opening that job to Applicants.

El Mustang editorship changes each quarter to give more students a chance at the job. Application deadline is set for Dec. 4.

The board will have a special meeting Friday, Dec. 5 to choose the persons for these jobs. Applications are available in Adm. B1 from Harold Young, chairman of the board.

Vintage Grid Statistics

The oldest standing records in the Mustang football statistics book are held by the 1922 team which scored the least points for a season—18 points in four games and the 1923 team which had the least points scored against it—0 points in seven games.

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Counseling Center Advises Students

Counseling center's Dr. Harry Grace gave out with some advice for three categories of students as this quarter draws to a close.

1. Students who entered school on a probational basis should check with their advisors to determine grade status.
2. Students thinking of leaving school at the end of this quarter should seriously consider the effect of such a move on future employment.
3. Students entering their last two years of college should have a firm idea as to what they intend doing upon graduation.

Four Dairy Majors Attend Conference

Four Cal Poly dairy management majors, with instructor E. D. McGlasson, are attending the Western Region Collegiate competition in dairy project judging Nov. 19 to 24 sponsored by Oregon State college at Corvallis, Ore.

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Lilla Hunter

Judging Co-ed Attributes 'Luck' to Her Successes



Lilla Hunter

By Mary Crowe

El Mustang Staff Writer

Lilla Hunter, Poly's first livestock judging team coed, modestly attributes "luck" to most of her successes in judging. She has been this year's top scorer in competition. Lilla placed second over-all at the Cow Palace recently then went on to take first over-all at the Golden Spike show in Ogden Utah.

The only other coed who has made appearances in judging this year has been one from Washington State college.

"My ambition and interest lead primarily toward the field of agriculture, and I would feel out of place in any other occupation," says Lilla, a junior Animal Husbandry major from Hollister.

Being the only girl on the team she reports they all work together as a unit with no discrimination.

Lilla commented, "I have learned more in being a member of the judging team than in any other phase of school. It is very valuable, although very time consuming."

At the present time she owns seven steers and four cows with calves. Lilla attributes her success in judging to the fact that she has had access to a 1080-acre ranch near Hollister all her life.

She is in her eighth year as a member of 4H, and has shown animals considerably under 4H competition as well as in the open division. She shows primarily at county fairs, the Grand National, and Great Western. Besides her prizes for animals, she has earned many showmanship awards.

Lilla has had numerous steers and fat lambs. Her most recent was Champion fat lamb at the Grand National. This southdown lamb was project-owned by Lilla and three other students at Cal Poly.

Library Announces Holiday Hours

Open hours for the library during Thanksgiving holidays have been announced by Francis S. Allen, head librarian.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday the library will be closed all day.

Friday, Nov. 28 open hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Sunday the library will be closed.

The library will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day but will remain open every other day during Christmas vacation announces Francis S. Allen, head librarian.

'Forbidden Planet' Dec. 5 CU Movie

Next College Union film offering will be Friday, December 5, when "Forbidden Planet" is to play at 7 and 9 p.m. in the AC Aud.

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Poly Marching Band Performed Last Time

Cal Poly's marching band made its last formal appearance at La Playa Stadium in Santa Barbara for the Poly-U.C.S.B. football game.

They presented a half-time show entitled "Wear of the West" which involved the following formations: a cowboy hat, a pair of Levi's, a cowboy boot, a saddle, and a six gun. A "G" for the Gauchos and an "M" for the Mustangs was formed.

The Bands' uniforms were augmented for the first time this year with white shoes and the white gloves.

The band will take a full week from rehearsals over the Thanksgiving week, and the final week of the quarter will be spent in forming a pep band for basketball season and preparation for the concert season.



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Intramural Mat Thumpers Battle for Title Tonight

A pre-Thanksgiving bone crunching session is set for 7 p.m. tonight as intramural wrestlers vie for intracollege championships at Crandall Gym.

The mat battles will determine which campus dorm will be the first to have its name inscribed on

a newly donated perpetual wrestling trophy. The dorm which accumulates the most points, scored by its grapplers, will receive the bronze plaque donated by Rowan's Store for Men and Boys.

Individual trophies will be awarded to winners of each weight division.

SPORTS BULLETIN

Coach Jim Jensen's cross country team placed 3rd in the CCAA Conference title meet at Los Angeles—Don Lee, Jack Woford and Chuck Thronsen were CP's top runners to place the Mustangs a scant 4 points behind 2nd place Long Beach State—San Diego won.

CP water poloists finished 4th in the State College Tourney at San Francisco—San Jose State won the Tourney, Long Beach 2nd, L.A. State 3rd, Poly 4th, San Francisco State 5th.

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boxing:

Novi' Match Best Ever

Snowballing into one of the biggest Novice Boxing Tournaments in its 10 years state history, the Dec. 3-4-5 bouts promise to be the best ever, according to boxing mentor, Tom Lee.

Over 55 boxers have signed up for the contest already and there are still five days left to enter. The sign-up deadline is set for Dec. 1.

Elimination bouts will be held in Crandall Gym on Dec. 3 and 4 to determine the finalists for the Dec. 5 championships. Fight time is set for 8 p.m. Elimination matches start at 7 p.m.

In addition to the novice matches, previous tourney winners will fight exhibitions. Included in the exhibition bouts will be: Walt Hailley, Don Tessler, Bob Alvarez, Sam Marquez and Freddie Martin.

Trophies will be awarded to winning novice boxers in each weight division.

'58 Grid Statistics

SEASON'S TOTALS

RUSHING	TC	NG	AVE	TD
Ford	65	515	7.9	8
Turner	73	427	5.9	3
Mannini	43	305	4.8	3
W. Hill	40	240	6.0	2
Van Horn	36	205	5.7	3
Martin	23	169	7.3	3
Porras	34	185	4.0	1
Jones	25	117	4.7	1
PASSING	PA	PC	NG	TD
Klosterman	65	59	546	6
Heathard	71	80	416	5
Panagakis	18	6	103	2
RECEIVING	NC	TY	TD	
C. Hill	26	377	4	
Tucker	12	287	1	
McGill	7	86	0	
Ford	6	75	0	
W. Hill	3	85	0	
Darnell	3	54	1	
Butterfield	3	30	2	
Mathew	3	22	0	
PUNTING	TK	YDS	AVE	
Gonzalez	23	833	36.2	
Panagakis	6	210	35.0	
Heathard	6	159	31.8	

Gals Plan Hoop Slate

An organizational meeting for W.A.A. basketball is scheduled for Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., in Crandall Gym. Sandy Morgenstern, W. A. A. spokesman, announced that beginning Jan. 12, the womens basketball games will be played each Monday night throughout the winter quarter.

Intramural Cage Date Set

Claude Turner, intramural basketball director, announced that a 24 team, 8 league cage schedule will start Jan. 12.

Hughes Gets Present—Team Gets Record

Coach Roy Hughes' Green Herd, up to their old trampling antics, kept football fans in La Playa Stadium off their seats for kick-offs and offensive spectacles Friday as the Mustangs flattened UC Santa Barbara 40-12—a birthday present to the "Silver Fox."

The Mustangs amassed 307 yards against the Gauchos to set a new Poly all time total offense record of 3,425 yards, bettering the 1955 team's previous record by 2 yards.

Senior fullback, Dick Mannini, was the wheelhorse in Poly's offensive unit. Mannini exploded on runs which netted 78 yards and

2 TD's. On defense the 300 pound line backer plugged holes with reckless abandon and helped hold the Gauchos' ruthless passing attack to 107 yards.

Bobby Heathard played the lead in throttling Gaucho QB, Jim St. Clair's aerial scoring game. The blocky Poly QB picked off 3 of the 7 pass interceptions by CP and broke up several other UCSB pass receiving attempts. Heathard supplemented his defensive skill by throwing 109 yards worth of passes, one, a TD toss to Curtis Hill. Heathard and Mannini accounted for nearly half of the re-

cord breaking Mustang offense. Curtis Hill joined the ranks of Poly grid "all timers" when he intercepted a St. Clair pass and expertly followed his pro-style downfield blocking to the Gaucho 5 yard line—a record 95 yard interception return.

To round out the scoring, Gary Van Horn's 2 TD's, along with points by Claude Turner, Fred Ford and Willis Hill, contributed to the 40 point score.

The line turned in its usual jolt-ing performance, with big John Madden doing his best job of throwing his weight around—all 280 pounds.

Silver Fox Skippers Most Mustang Wins

After 88 voyages at the helm of Cal Poly's football team, Coach Roy Hughes has navigated calms and storms to land a bulging cargo of 61 grid victories.

At the Channel City last Friday night, the "Silver Fox's" crew swelled their skipper's win average to 69.8 percent after harpooning the UCSB Gauchos 40-12. Hughes' eight year average is the best logged by a Mustang football coach since the game was started at Poly in 1919.

Marine Hoop Shoot At Crandall

Poly's varsity basketball team has set its sights on the San Diego Marines to start their '58-59 season. Jump time is set for 8 p.m. at Crandall gym.

A preliminary game between the Mustang JV and Mt. San Antonio college is set for 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

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Chico State, There Dec. 13

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Army Colonel First Speaker Of New Year

The first College Hour speaker of 1959 will be Col. James C. Taylor, of Fort Ord, California. His talk will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, January 8, in the AC auditorium.

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'Home-Made' Jeep Fitted For All Modes Of Travel

By Bill Cockshott
News Bureau Staff Writer

Looking for the "perfect vehicle" for hunting, fishing, traveling, or other uses? The jeep belonging to Dr. Robert Yeaton can do anything from plowing an orchard to winding its way up rugged mountains.

Yeaton, English instructor, has worked with national and international agencies in the field of relief, welfare, and rural rehabilitation and with various organizations of the United Nations, abroad.

In 1956 Dr. Yeaton and his wife returned from a trip through Europe, during which they used a light American car equipped with a six-foot six-inch bed, but this car proved impractical when it came to motoring in rough country.

A four-wheel drive jeep station wagon therefore became the basic form of transportation for a proposed trip from Italy around the Mediterranean to North Africa.

First, a heavy duty winch was rigged on the front of the jeep. For supplies, the Yeatons added an extra 45-gallon gas tank, two five gallon "jerry" cans for stove gas and motor oil, a five-gallon can for car water and another five-gallon can for drinking water. With this equipment, they were able to continue for two or three weeks before having to restock supplies.

Inside the jeep, padded racks were fitted for fishing rods, guns, and maps. Entry into the inside compartment is made by a folding buggy step on the right of the jeep. Mounted on top is an 8-by-8-foot platform complete with a special tailor-made tent slippers and tarp to cover the tent, when it is folded for travel.

Inside the tent are mattresses and beds made up at all times. It is in here, also, that Dr. Yeaton stores his bows and arrows.

Although the complete trip around the Mediterranean was not made, the jeep has been used throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico. It has also met many uses, varying from snaking cedar logs down to rivers in British Columbia for floats, to pulling other automobiles out of danger areas.

"One afternoon in Arizona," recalls Yeaton, "we pulled 88 cars out of a flash flood area. It included one commercial passenger

bus! We've also used the jeep while exploring ancient Indian ruins in New Mexico."

Agriculturally, it has proved itself in plowing Yeaton's orchards and gardens when he attaches a plow to the back. He has used it for hauling dairy cattle and again for hauling wild horses in New Mexico.

The San Luis Obispo area is not new to Dr. Yeaton, who lived here in 1938 while working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a rural rehabilitation supervisor. "Then, Cal Poly was not much more than a couple of buildings and apricot orchards," he recalls.

The English instructor wrote plays for presentation here and for the Yale Department of Drama. His formal teaching experience includes five years at Pasadena City College.

El Mustang

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**Welcome Party
Hosts Requested**

Students who will be in San Luis Obispo on Friday Jan. 2, 1959 are needed to assist with a Welcome Party for new students to be held that evening.

All those interested in being hosts or hostesses at this party are asked to contact Steffi Murdock, Box 158, or Kay Curtis in the A&B Office, sometime before December 10.

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Tuesday, November 25, 1958

EL MUSTANG

Page 5

Technical Arts Opens New Door To Industry

by Pauline W. Ashby

To the industrial-minded person, there's an open door to industry and teaching through a new program in technical arts, according to Dr. Carl Cummins, head of the newly formed Technical Arts department.

The four-year curriculum is tailor-made for the individual who finds an interest in engineering, yet desires a future apart from the drafting board and shop.

Dr. Cummins points out that a well-trained man in technical arts bridges the gap between the engineer and management. Industry has recognized the need for a liaison, that is, a man that can speak the language of the engineer and communicate to management in a manner that maintains its technology.

Cal Poly saw this need in 1950. Planning stages were begun in 1952 to set up a program in technical arts. Now, six years later, the curriculum has been established.

"Here at Poly," Dr. Cummins explains, "a student can get the training in four years which normally takes about 14 while on the job."

"Preparation for such a major should involve employment in industry during the summer months to supplement college training," Dr. Cummins continues. "A regular college preparatory course in high school with electives in industrial arts should readily qualify a student to enter our department."

Further qualifications include a man that can work with his head and hands equally well, and maintain interest in his work.

A future for women in technical arts?

"Few if any women are being trained for such careers as technical arts men enter: education, service, sales, public relations, and technical writing, to name a few."

"There is, however, a possible future for women in industrial public relations and technical writing," Dr. Cummins suggests.

Some 800 new industrial arts teachers are needed each year in California with only half this figure met by the state. The



Dr. Carl Cummins

remainder must be brought in from out-of-state.

"The need is evident," Dr. Cummins explains, "and by 1961 we should be graduating our first teachers."

To keep in touch with industry and its needs, Dr. Cummins maintains a card file of companies and corporations.

"It shows major opportunities awaiting them, and acts as a publicity feature for our department."

The only such program in the west, Cal Poly's unique philosophy of learn-by-doing has enabled the new department to establish a system of training of high quality, according to Dr. Cummins.

The future of Cal Poly's technical arts program seen a three-story building where the cubical units are located presently. A shop, along with classrooms will be located in the building.

"I realize that the number of engineers in proportion to the number of shop workers has increased," Dr. Cummins observes. "In 1940, there was one engineer for every 100 workers. Today, with increased technology, the figure has increased."

"Other colleges in the east have the curriculum, but they cannot match our facilities and methods."

As the engineer plans for tomorrow, the technical arts man builds for today. Cal Poly, in its mass program of engineering and now technical arts, is answering the need for both. Dr. Cummins points out that competition is keen, once you get in the door. There's always room at the top and the bottom, but your progress in either field depends upon your ambition and interest.

Computers Come But Slide Rules Are Here To Stay

By John Campbell

Within the next few years, high schools as well as colleges may include courses in slide rule technique, according to Dr. Milo E. Whitson, head of the math department. "In the future," Whitson explained, "Engineering students will become acquainted with the slide rule at an earlier age than they are now."

The "engineer's side-arm" has come a long way from Edmund Gunter's original conception in 1620. These early rules were made from two pieces of wood which had to be held together in the hands to insure any sort of accurate reading. The first known slide rule, in which the slide worked between two pieces of fixed stock, was invented in 1684. In 1683, Thomas Everard approximated in dimension and scale arrangement, the ten inch rule used today.

James Watt, a Scottish inventor, designed the first slide rule for engineers in 1770. He was designing a steam engine at Soho, Birmingham, England, and the rule became known as the "Soho" rule.

Early Slide Rules

Up until 1880, most slide rules were made from old box wood, or occasionally, brass or ivory. In that year, two Germans, Dennert and Pape, introduced white celluloid covered rules which made accurate reading much easier.

The logarithmic scale was added in 1902, greatly increasing the versatility of this engineering tool. With this addition, the slide rule reached its final configuration. This final configuration meant that logarithmic scales, arranged in a certain order, could be used to multiply, or divide, numbers. By adding the logarithmic multiplication was possible and by subtracting the same logarithms, division was possible.

Today, specialized slide rules are available for many fields of science, engineering and commerce. Among these rules are those for merchants, electricians, electrical engineers, radio engineers, and surveyors. In these rules, the arrangement of the scales and the indication of the quantities on facilitate the solution of the common problems in a given field.

Here to Stay

As the electronic computers increase in number, so will the slide rules, thinks Whitson. They are an integral part of efficient computer operation. Today's slide rule is, in itself, a simple machine. It is an important calculating link between man and his machines.

The slide rule is in a class by itself. Its value will be helped rather than hindered by computer development.

Computers may be here to stay, but according to Dr. Whitson, they'll never take the place of the slide rule.

Poly's 'Mr. Conditioner'

Helping to put the snort into the '58 Mustang gridders is Sheldon Harden, tagged "Mr. Conditioner" for his emphasis on toughening up the squad.

Harden played his college football for Santa Clara in 1940 and '41 and was a player-coach for Sacramento Nugget professional football team.

Varied Engineering Past Helps New ME Instructor

After 34 years of engineering on three continents, which included building Holland's first diesel-electric train and mastering Dutch, German, Afrikaans and English, Gerhardus E. Griever of Holland has followed the footsteps of several other professional engineers of broad background and experience and has joined the faculty of the mechanical engineering department.

Commenting on students and engineers in general, Griever had this to say: "Students should decide whether they want research or application as a career and then choose their engineering school accordingly."

"Tapping the desk emphatically, Griever declared, "And about this business of specializing, I've seen times when a man capable of handling all phases

of a project would hold onto his job while good engineers, not so versatile, were laid off."

Griever graduated from Middelbare Technische School, Leewarden, Holland, in 1924. He immediately went into the Dutch Navy, serving for a year. The depression of the late 20's prevented Griever from going into his favored work, diesel engineering, so he took an assignment for the Shell Oil Company in the Dutch West Indies.

When conditions in Holland improved, Griever returned and in 1934 helped build its first diesel-electric train.

The years 1935 through 1953 saw Griever as design and plant engineer for gold mines, steel mines, fertilizer plants, and various mineral processing plants from Durban (on the east coast of South Africa) to Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

After his seventeen-year stint in Africa, Griever emigrated to Canada for a year of project engineering, two years as an engineer in copper mines and copper smelting, and two years in Montreal as engineer for material handling with conveyors and cranes.

Following being a project engineer in a sugar beet factory Griever moved to New York.

It was then that Gerhardus Griever, now lean and gray-haired from over 30 years of solving engineering problems, decided to switch his efforts to the field of education. He wanted to see if he could give engineering students the benefit of his years of experience in different phases of industrial activity, he explains.

Griever, with his wife, and three children live in Morro Bay. When the academic day is over, he likes to relax listening to classical music.

Psychology 202 students, discussing mental health, came up with this one today: Says one—"Half of the male population of the world are women." 1-1-1



Gerhardus E. Griever

Cheerful Coed Knows All About the Stars

After Halloween weekend (or possibly Halloween didn't have anything to do with it) a coed renamed one of the planets.

While taking notes in a Physical Science class, the students were listing the planets. The coed did fine on Mars, Venus, and Pluto; then her mind started wandering and she concluded her list of planets with "Bauterne".

The effect of the weekend, perhaps?

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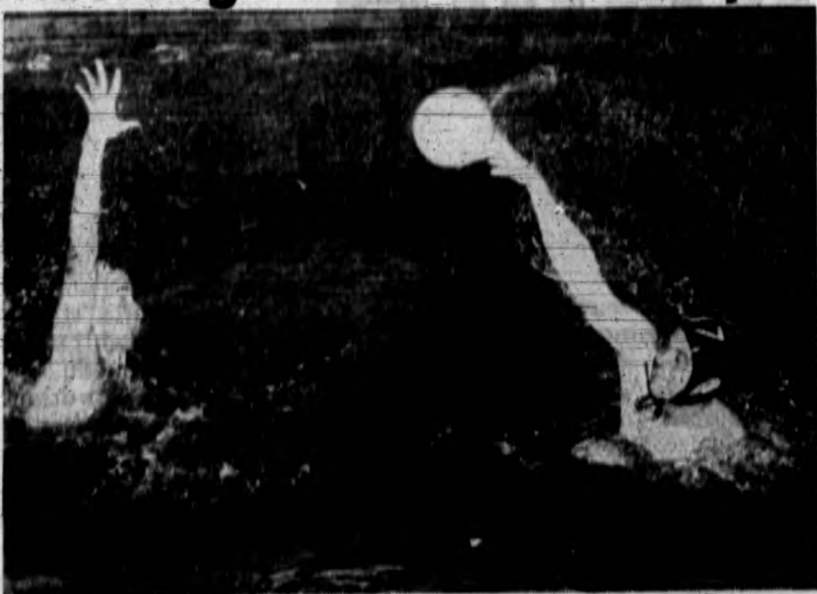
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Mustang Pictorial Roundup



STRETCHING TO BLOCK PASS by an Occidental College splasher, Jim Fisher, Mustang water polo forward, played the kind of defensive polo which beat Ocel' and a host of other collegiate aquasquads.

Photo by Paul Grill



OUT OF THE CHUTE SCRATCHIN' comes Tony Bab, Poly bronc stamper, digging in his spurs to win top horseback bronc riding money in a Rodeo Club-sponsored jack pot rodeo event.

Photo by Paul Grill



THE LONE MUSTANG to finish "in the money" against the powerful Long Beach State's varsity cross country team was Jack Welford (above). Welford toured the 3.4 mile distance in 17.28 minutes to finish 3rd.

Photo by Karen White

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A Tribute To Rooters

As the fall quarter's bag of sports activities snaps shut, Cal Poly rooters who cheered on athletes in Mustang Stadium and Collet Arena should take time out to roar a big cheer for themselves—no matter how hoarse a cheer it might be!

After all, Mustang rooters stood or sprawled on the grass to catch the first glimpse of Wofford or Buckland as they finished the grueling cross country runs. They lined fences at Collet Arena and cheered spurring bronc riders. They crammed into scanty bleachers to see water polo at the Poly pool and overflowed the football rooting sections at home and away, despite lopsided games, freezing weather and police patrols.

Their spirit was behind the varsity football team all season, and on occasion—the Mustang-Astec clash, for instance—when rooters roared, "Get that ball!", the team got it!

"Turn around," Mustang rooters, "Turn around!" Its YOUR turn to take a bow! Then cheer boxing, basketball and wrestling on to a successful winter season!

'Trainer Of Mustangs'

Howard "Howie" O'Daniels, "trainer of Mustangs" for 25 years, held the coaching reins at Poly from 1933 to 1947, turning in a .600 win average for 96 games.

"Howie", a Santa Clara all time grid great, played for the Broncos in 1928-29-30 and was named to the Bronco Hall of Fame.

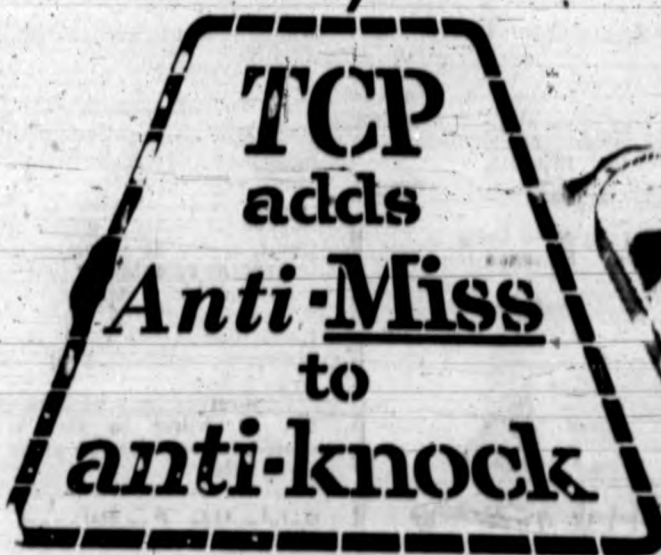


LOOKING FOR RUNNING ROOM, Freddie Ford (28), rumbles in his breath-taking fashion against Colorado State, the first grid loss to fall before the Green Word this season. Score 21-0

Photo by Karen White

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Poly Man Saves Day For Traveling Utahn

When Dennis A. Holmgren of Logan, Utah, lost his wallet in Fremont, Neb., while on his way to a national rifle meet, things looked pretty black. However, a letter he received later from a Cal Poly Printing major made him think this is still a pretty good old world. Here's what the letter said:

"Dear Mr. Holmgren: 'On Sunday, Sept. 7, I found your wallet lying near the Conoco station and safe on the west side of Fremont, Neb. I hope my delay in sending it to you has not caused any undue difficulties, but I have not had any time until today to take care of the matter.

"I have taken a few liberties with your money. I have converted your \$125 in cash into a cashier's check made out to your name, and have taken your loose change (\$1.86) to cover the cost of the cashier's check and the cost of mailing this to you by registered mail.

"If you find time drop me a line telling me a little bit about yourself, I am working for a degree in printing engineering here at California Polytechnic College, spent two years in the army and have just completed a very interesting summer as a guide for the Boy Scouts of America in the Quantico-Superior Wilderness area. Lived in Wisconsin most of my life, but my folks moved to California in '56 and I've been a displaced Badger ever since.

"Sincerely, Jerry Howe.

Poly Men Use Unethical "Learn By Doing" Tactics

By George Hummel

On a recent football evening at least two enterprising local young men decided that California boulevard could be turned into a parking lot, particularly for football games. Parking space is always at a premium during such times.

Since they live close-by, it could become a profitable endeavor. All they would have to do is don long, white coats, often seen on parking lot attendants, and approach the stream of cars rapidly filling their "private" parking lot. The line of unsuspecting drivers spot the empty spaces and immediately pull in. "Twenty-five cents to park here," says a voice from behind. "At your own risk of course."

With the element of surprise working against him, the driver usually shells out the fee. After all, he doesn't want any slashed tires or scratched paint, "At his risk."

Since When? If asked "Since when" or "For what" by the victim, the fellow simply answers "this season" and "for the needy students." After examining the "attendant" beyond his white coat, the fan usually decides it must be true—this fellow indeed looks in need, sporting only those present popular shower shoes and the hair covering his enterprising brain.

What they seem to be unaware of is, the young entrepreneurs are operating on Cal Poly property—

without license or insurance. Besides, they are giving false information to the public. Surely the "learn-by-doing" phrase does not apply in this case.

How much has actually been collected from this endeavor will probably never be known outside the little group of "scalpers," but with several home games yet to be played they may make enough to buy the girlfriend an impressive present or possibly afford a pair of shoes by Christmas—if they manage to keep out of sight of security officers, who, more than once, have chased the boys out of business only to have them return later.

After checking with the Student Body office and Security, it appears that the only students to benefit from this "student fundraising project" are the men in the white coats themselves.

Moral to this story: Save your quarters for peanuts, hot-dogs and football programs. Parking is free on Cal Poly property.

Ag-Ed Club Raises 150 "Green Hands" To Chapt. Farmers

Ag-Ed Club's Degree team has raised more than 150 green hands to chapter farmers in the Future Farmers of America organization this school year. On Sept. 28 the team raised more than 100 green hands to chapter farmers from the San Luis Obispo-Santa Barbara sections.

The team traveled to Gonzales on November 8 where they raised over 50 green hand Future Farmers from the Monterey Section. A steak dinner was provided for the team members at the Little Switzerland before the performance. J. Cordner Gibson, club advisor, is acting as coach of the team.

BIG BIRDS ON CAMPUS

By Bill Tumlin

Seasons on a college campus bring out the bird types as surely as the migratory urge pushes the lemmings into the sea.

One bird found at Cal Poly is the Gold-Finch, or Wild Canary.

Named thus by male students, she is marked by her turbulent nature, late hours, and migratory habits. At least, her habits have made her migratory—she has been invited to vacate colleges from Canada to the Mexican border.

She is thought to be extending her range, as her brightly-colored Porsche has been seen between quarters cruising the campuses as far away as Denver.

Of brilliant hue (cheeks, lips, eyes—all brilliant, too) this bird preys upon studious male collegians, luring them from a certain "A" to dubious academic recognition with quavering and hungry, honeyed cries of "Why study biology from books?"

Emerging from her restless daylight slumber to attend her first class at 2 p.m., the seeing boys whisper, "Daddy-O, there be a real wild canary." Hence, the name.

The Wren

Wren, House-hold: Highly domesticated. Unlike sister, the bush wren, which is found nesting by night on hill-tops around Cal Poly, but far removed from lights and people, wren domesticates upon respectability.

Undoubtedly a Home Ec major, this wren scurries about campus in daylight, carrying a bag containing yarns, bits of cloth, bating-goodies exuding aromas salivant, and various needles. Designed to fetch the male, this display of stock-in-trade culinary adroitness proves the old saw, "the way to a man's heart—etc."

Seeing this deadly bait, the stupid male ignores the quaking angels who fear to tread, and treads. As surely as the ball of yarn is skewered by the needle, so is he.

Knit one, purl two. Git one, diamonds, too.

Road-Runner Type

Owl-Eyed Road Runner: This coastal type is prevalent in Pacific California and in the Atlantic Ivy League schools. Foreign car, car-

coat, shawl, large horn-rimmed eyes. Head feathers stream in all directions. Glasses part of "character prop". Chatters in jargon known to her species only—"iron", "smitties", "machine", "I'll drag ya", etc. Seen mostly in company of several males, all with greasy plumage, likely to grip non-filtered weed in vice made of thumb and forefinger.

Father has loads of cash and few daughters. College must not interfere with her education.

Clutches, burns rubber outside her man's classroom while he takes math test. Called "scratching off".

Another Popular Type

Laughing Jack-Ass: Reported to come from the land "down under", the only thing down under is his grade point average.

Top-knot erect, varied in hue. Bright, feverish eyes. Vocal, Verbal Verbosé, Vacillating. Vocal. Plumage latest Ivy style. Father remanded fledgeling to custody of college to avoid clutches of Star Spangled Banner.

Sits on back rail of class-room. Cackles loudly when instructor boo-boos. Cackles loudly at wisecracks of own manufacture. Places prehensile toes on furniture, ignores presence of other birds. Cackles. Lays eggs.

In native land, makes living diving for fish. On campus, makes reputation fishing for dives. Sneaks a beer on big Saturday night, feigns three-day hang-over. Helps explain grade-point average.

Walks into Avery's Econ 203 final laughing deliriously. Walks out three hours later, more so. Scared students pass on name, "Laughing Jack-ass".

Transcript validates nomenclature.

WHA WHOPPIN?

According to a student in a Public Relations class "50 per cent of the nation's stockholders are women and less than 50 per cent are men." What happened to the missing percent?

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Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.



Light into that Live Modern flavor!

Parking Tips That Work

by Basil Hubiak

If you have had trouble getting the parking spot you wanted for Cal Poly football games this is the article for you. The following list of ways used to get parking spots was compiled for your convenience after a discussion of the matter with the Cal Poly fire department crew who direct traffic at the games. None of these methods have been 100 per cent successful but they have been tried in typical "learn-by-doing" fashion.

1. Be a member of the band. Band members are a necessity for half time activities and must park close to the stadium in order to get their cumbersome instruments inside easily. It also pays to know some band instruments in case you're asked; common ones are drum, trumpet and tuba. Being on the rally committee or a yell leader is another acceptable method but not nearly as good as band member.

2. Be an official. Official black and white striped shirts are not difficult to get and make it immediately obvious to the traffic director that you are important and must get a close spot. This is an ideal method for speed in get-

ting past the traffic director. Other lesser reasons could be used such as official timer, announcer, or official welcome representative.

3. Be a visitor or a freshman. Visitors and freshman are treated with respect because they usually don't know the campus and are likely to get lost. This method is only useful to those people who haven't put their new sticker on their car because the sticker immediately marks you as a student of some kind.

4. Be a faculty member. This requires some measure of dignity

CP: A Long Time Grid Power

Since 1919 Cal Poly football teams have won 157 games, lost 62 and tied 19. This tally includes all games up to the Montana State win.

'58 Has Top FB Point Tally

The most points scored by a Cal Poly football team in a single season was 305 by the 1935 team in 9 games. An average of 43.9 points per game.

Sailor to civilian showing him model of a ship in a bottle: "If you think that's hard, you should try to get a bottle inside a battleship!"

The Reader's Digest

Don't let it get you down if a few people don't like you — just think how a stork would feel at a birth-control meeting.

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such as shucking the levis and cowboy boots for a suit and tie. It may be a bit uncomfortable but it does get results.

5. Be an invalid. This does not imply that you have to break your arm or anything as severe. A note from a doctor saying you are afflicted with an incurable ailment in which strenuous exercise such as walking is forbidden will undoubtedly be honored.

6. Be a member of the press. This is a foolproof method because you can cite the Constitution of the United States which says something about freedom of the press in its very first section.

7. Be a doctor. Medical men are necessary at all public proceedings at which there is a possibility of an accident. (Coods can be nurses.) It only requires four years of medical school and two years of internship and is well worth the privilege to park immediately adjacent to the main gate.

8. Be a player. This should only be used when other methods fail because there's a possibility that you may be the 168th player that asks permission to park closer to the stadium.

One basic rule that must be kept in mind when practicing these rules is that the traffic directors probably are misinformed that you are one of the noteworthy officials listed above.

The other rule is that you must never let the thought that you might be the last one to get off campus after the game daunt you from trying to get the closest parking place to the stadium.

Seemingly Sound Advice Isn't Always the Best

"Don't worry about the algebra, you'll never go to college anyway."

This consoling prediction was made to Carl Cummins by a well-meaning teacher when he expressed concern over his ninth-grade algebra.

Carl Cummins, A.B., M.S., Ed.D., did get to college. After teaching mathematics in college, he has just left an associate professorship at San Diego State College to become head of the new Technical Arts department here.

Further, Dr. Cummins estimates he has taught over 3000 students thus far—1500 secondary and 1500 college level.

Doors Can Be Dangerous: Approach With Caution.

By Gale Enstad

Do you unconsciously struggle with doors?

To awaken the unaware and enlighten fellow-strugglers, I offer, after careful study, a catalog of the characteristics of some of the common types of doors and their related hardware.

First, the "single push-bar" door with return spring. Two models: light and heavy return spring. Fortunately, we have many of the heavy spring or "get acquainted" models on campus. Ever see a gal try and open one of these with an armload of books?

Beware of the light spring model though as it is usually taken for the heavy model at first glance and can spell disaster.

You wait for that port little freshman to approach—shift the hooks to the left arm, make a lunge for the push-bar—crash! It's vitally important to know the location of these light spring models or you're liable to end up clear out of the dating class.

Approach with caution. Another type is the "double one-way pull," like those in the reference library. Invariably you approach this type at your "going to coffee" gait.

You plaster yourself against the wrong door with a resounding crunch—a hundred and twenty-five heads look up. Two hundred and fifty eyes watch you sludgestep nerv-

ously to the other door, give a mighty tug, only to find it equally resistant. Signs don't help. Trial and error seems to be the only solution, but remember to meet this type cautiously.

Come now to the "sliding door"—comparatively harmless, though you will find two deceptive models, the heavy roller and the light roller. The first is relatively simple to operate, (once you have figured out the tricky little handles) although in cases of extremely heavy rollers it is possible to damage the fingernails.

The light roller type usually presents a bit of a problem, for if you are lucky enough to get your fingers out of the handle before they get smashed against the jamb, the door will end up firmly wedged in to its recess due to the firm pull you gave, expecting the heavy roller.

They're still around

A final type for this lesson is the "two-way single swinging door," called among survivors "the smasher." This type is obsolete now, though at one time it was found-and-feared.

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