

# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXX, NO. 11

EL MUSTANG

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959



**AIR ACES** . . . Don Klosterman (l) congratulates brother Tom, Mustang quarterback, Saturday night as the Mustangs walloped the Santa Barbara Gauchos 48-20 in Mustang Stadium. Don, former Loyola passing great, saw his eight year old national passing record of 33 completions in 63 attempts in one game shattered Saturday afternoon by Stanford quarterback Dick Norman, who hit 34 for 39 against California. Brother Tom established three records for the Mustangs this season, completing 16 aeriels in one game, and hitting 77 for 120 for the season.

## Thirty-Four Seniors Make Who's Who

Names of thirty-four Cal Poly seniors, including eight coeds, will be in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" publication this year. Selection of the local students was made by the Associated Student Body Awards Committee.

Criteria as set up by the committee for the selection includes a minimum grade point average of 2.2, minimum activity point average of 2.5 and minimum total point average of 80. The ranges for Cal Poly students were 2.2 to 2.7, 2.5 to 2.8, and from 80 to 205 respectively.

The book, representing students in 600 institutions, has been published since 1944-45, and is designed to give recognition to those students with outstanding curricular and academic records.

Each student who becomes a member receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the Who's Who Foundation, recognition in the annual publication for the year

during which he was selected in the form of a writeup of his college and personal record and a listing in the index under the college from which he was nominated; benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contracts or supplying other recommendations.

Cal Poly students to be named in this year's book include: Charles Aronsteyn, Lois Axtell, Don Bryant, Lowell Claassen, Ernest Clement, Jim Curtis, Gale Enstad, Herman Farlough, Don Ferguson, Pat Fitzpatrick, Doug Graves, Irwin Haydock, Lilla Hunter, Carla Kaufman, Dave Kempf, John Killian, Leo Lamb, Don E. Lord, Dean Markum, Bob McCorkle, Ed McGraw, Gary Morse, Mike Mosbrook, Skip Munsee, Jon Plank, Bill Powell, Marjorie Redington, Dick Robben, Emory Salter, Donna Smith, Mary Ann Tomasini, Bruce Wilson, Sonya Woods and Robert Yount.

## Chem Placement Test Schedule

Students intending to enroll in Degree Chemistry for the current academic year must have completed Preparatory Chemistry (Chem. 4) or have passed the placement examination in Chemistry, the Testing Center announced today. The placement test may be taken at the Testing Center, Cubicle F, on the following dates:

December 4	Friday	9 A.M.	1 P.M.
10	Thursday	9 A.M.	1 P.M.
29	Tuesday	10 A.M.	
January 5	Tuesday	8 A.M.	10 A.M. 2 P.M.
9	Saturday	8 A.M.	10 A.M.

After Saturday, Jan. 9, the Chemistry Placement Test will be given by appointment only with the Testing Center.

## Swine Majors Make Feed, Drug Trials

Five senior AH majors are conducting feeding trials on hogs for their senior theses. They are trying different feeds and additives.

One of the seniors, Don Harnar, is working with Lysine. He is feeding Lysine to the hogs in different amounts to test the effects. If they show good rate of gain, it may be given to the hogs on a permanent basis.

Loose feed versus pellet feed tests are being carried on by Ken Oeltjenbruns to see which type of feed is better for the hogs, how much of it is wasted, and the rate of efficient gain. If the pellets are better for the animals, a pelleting machine may be purchased.

Peter Mucky is attacking the problem from the medical side of the field, trying different antibiotics for worms. He is using three pens of hogs in his experiments. The first pen is left untreated, the second one receives sodium fluoride, and the third one is treated with Hygromycin B in an effort to discover the effectiveness of these anti-biotics against parasites in swine, particularly roundworms, whip worms, and nodulars.

Keith Hillefoss is working with Arsanilic Acid to see if it will increase the rate of gain efficiently.

Vern Chapman's project is feeding litters of pigs. Instead of placing several litters together and feeding them as a whole, he is keeping each litter separate to see which is the fastest growing.

## Precision Scales Given Poly Shop

Robert Edgecomb of the Edgecomb Engineering and Engraving Co. spoke to the Cal Poly Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers recently. Edgecomb's firm specializes in machining unusual and difficult shapes to extreme tolerances.

He conducted an informative program on the problems encountered in this type of work. Edgecomb then concluded his program by demonstrating a set of high precision scales manufactured by his firm and explained the engraving process involved in their manufacture.

He then presented the instruments, worth well over \$200, to the Poly machine shop.

## Cha-Cha-Cha, Mambo Lessons Next For Beginning Dancers

Following the success of the first dance instruction class held last Wednesday, the teachers decided to continue the classes throughout the Winter Quarter. The last class for the Fall Quarter begins at 8 P.M. tomorrow evening in CR. 19.

Gale Manley and Mike Francis are the instructors; they invite anyone to attend whether they wish to dance or just to look. Besides instructions for beginners, lessons in the cha-cha-cha and mambo will be given.

## LIVESTOCK JUDGERS

Cal Poly's Livestock Judging Team was fourth high at the Ogden, Utah, judging competition last week. The Poly team took top spot in the breeding class of all livestock and team member Charles Rayl was high man in the beef division.

## April Fool In November?

A shocked silence settled over the room and all eyes turned to an anxious-looking student, standing in the doorway of the Cal Poly Counseling Center.

After a short talk with Willy Richardson, Counseling Center secretary, it was found that the young Latin American fisherman was the bunt of a late April Fool joke perpetrated by a pair of Poly Engineers.

"I got them all," chuckled Mrs. Richardson. "What he really wanted was the Student Loan Office."

## NO MORE PAPERS

This is the last issue of El Mustang for the Fall Quarter. The next issue will appear in the Winter Quarter, Jan. 12. The next issue of Polyrama will appear Jan. 26.

## Handel's 'Messiah' Caps Holiday Music

Handel's "Messiah" will be heard Friday, Dec. 4 at 2 P.M. on tape in the Library Patio. The entire program will be performed by the Huddersfield Choral Society.

Also on Friday, the Cal Poly Concert Band, under the direction of George Beatie, will conduct an open-air concert of traditional Christmas carols at 4 P.M. Listeners are invited to sing the familiar melodies.

A special added attraction to the musically festive afternoon will be the chiming of carols on the carillon at 2 and 4 P.M.

The musicale is under the direction of Peter Reits, chairman of the Assembly Committee, and Louis Moyer.

## NO SAC MEETING

Student Affairs Council will not meet this evening because of the Thanksgiving holidays. The next regular meeting will be held Dec. 1.

## Decal Contest Open To Students

An award of \$5 will be presented to the student submitting the winning design for an arts and Sciences Division car decal to the Division Council before Dec. 2. Any Arts and Sciences major or member of a club represented on the council may submit as many designs for the decal as they wish.

The council recommends the designs for the decal as he wishes, the sciences, the liberal arts, and the technical arts, and have a transparent background. The completed decal must not be larger than seven inches square, the state legal limit.

Complete designs should be placed in box 124 in the Student Body Office, or given to any Arts and Sciences Council member.

## DATES OPEN

The Associated Student Body Office announces that applications are still being accepted for record dances scheduled for Jan. 20, March 26, April 9, May 7. All other dates have been filled as far as dances are concerned.



**GIFT OF SCALES** . . . Robert Edgecomb presented a precision scale to the Poly machine shop. Shown at the presentation are, left to right: Tom Kay, machine shop instructor; Jim Barth, president of Cal Poly's chapter of ASTE; Edgecomb; Francis Whiting, head of the machine shop Department; and Rudolf Regan, representative from ASTE National Headquarters. (Photo by Ken Seibel)

## CHRISTMAS TIME

The Cal Poly marching band will present Christmas carols on Dec. 4 on the Library lawn from 4:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. (George Beatie, Director of the band, invites all students to participate in the singing of the traditional Christmas



# Mustangs Belt Gauchos 48-20 in Season Finale

## Nine Finalists Vie for Miss KO

Judges for the current Miss Knockout Contest discovered that arriving at eight finalists from a list of 17 candidates isn't the easiest thing in the world to do. Though only 12 candidates were able to appear at the meeting, held Friday in the Women's Gym, selection of the final eight contestants proved so difficult that because of a tie in points between two girls, Miss Knockout will be selected from a group of nine, instead of the customary eight girls.

Competing for Miss Knockout in the finals will be Daphne Tyrrel-Baxter, Ellen Howell, Faye Clausen, Carol Gilmour, Kathy Lucas, Nell Ann Nettleship, Paulette Paul, Krystal Pool, and Kathy Schnell.

The nine finalists will be feted at a banquet today at noon in the Sky Room of the South Cafeteria, with the ultimate selection of Miss Knockout to be decided on Monday, Nov. 30. Miss Knockout will then reign over the Novice Boxing Tourney on Dec. 2 through 4, and for the duration of the Mustang varsity boxing season.

Judges for the contest are Dr. Woodford Bowls, Dominic Perello, John Gilbert, John Henley, Marcus Gold, Art Stobbs, Everett Dorrrough, and Coach Tom Lee.

## Records Smashed In CCAA Contest

Rounding out the 1959 grid season with a spectacular 48-20 drubbing of the Santa Barbara Gauchos, Coach Roy Hughes' Cal Poly Mustangs, tabbed as pre-game underdogs by some railbirds generated one of the most impressive team-efforts seen in Mustang Stadium in recent years last Saturday night.

Several outstanding records that have been in the Mustang Record Book for many years were shattered in the Mustang's season final victory.

Carl Bower's individual rushing yardage for the evening totalled 205 yards in 12 carries, which erased the former record of 165 yards set by Alex Bravo in the 1952 San Francisco State game.

Curtis Hill, who turned in several catches that would make the San Francisco 49'er's "Alley Oop" play seem fundamentally easy, caught two touchdown passes, to tie the record held jointly by five former Mustangs, plus bringing his total receptions for the season to 48, which by far, surpasses the former record of 33 held by Jim Cox in 1955.

Tom Klosterman, Mustang quarterback who turned in his final performance for the Mustangs, completed 10 of 16 attempts for 119 yards, bringing his total for

	Gauchos	Mustangs
First Downs	10	12
Net Yards Gained	420	205
Forward Passes	10	12
Passes Completed	14	14
Punts	6	6
Average per punt	30	40
Penalties	4 (51)	8 (104)
Fumbles	0	0

the year to 77 completions for 129 attempts, both records for passes attempted and completed in one season. Klosterman's record surpasses ex-Mustang Bob Beathard's 63 for 126 attempts in one season.

A near capacity crowd of 8,000 spectators who came to see the Nation's leading passer in the form of Gaucho quarterback Jim St. Clair, received their money's worth a little sooner than expected, when, on the third play of the game, St. Clair tossed to halfback Fred Tunnicliffe, who, at this point, had two good wheels, and had outraced all Mustang defenders, for 70 yards and the first score of the evening.

Brislinger's conversion attempt was blocked by Carl Bower.

The Gaucho lead was short lived, as Carl Bower suddenly appeared out of nowhere to romp 54 yards for the first of many Mustang tallies. Will Hill's conversion kick was good, putting the Mustangs in the lead 7-0.

After forcing the Gauchos to punt, the Mustangs took over on their own 13-yard stripe. Carl Bower then romped 87 yards over, through and around the Gaucho defenders, only to have the touchdown run nullified by a clipping penalty. Gary Van Horn, then duplicated the last 87 yards of Bower's run for the second Mustang touchdown. Again Willis Hill kicked the extra point.

The Gauchos rolled back to tie the score in the second period, as fullback Dennis Vaughan sliced through from the Mustang two-yard line for the score. St. Clair hit Hill Stonely in the end zone for the two point conversion.

Jumping back in the lead to stay, quarterback Ted Tollner, who hit 4 for 5 for the evening, passed to Curt Hill, who had set up the touchdown with two unbelievable catches. Willis Hill's third conversion kick was good.

Ray Porras hit paydirt again for the Mustangs prior to halftime with a one-yard plunge. Klosterman's attempt to run for two points was thwarted.

Continuing where they left off before halftime, the Mustangs scored again in the third quarter, with Carl Bower romping for eight yards for the score. Willis Hill's fourth conversion kick was good.

Late in the third quarter Klosterman scored from the Gaucho one, Willis Hill making good on his fifth consecutive conversion attempt, to tie his own school rec-

ord established in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

Fourth quarter play saw each team score again, with Ted Tollner hitting Curt Hill for a 22 yard scoring play. Willis Hill's sixth

conversion was good establishing a new placement record.

Gaucho fullback, Charlie Coventon scored for Santa Barbara on a four-yard plunge to complete the scoring for the evening.

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Benny Martin and Ray Porras are pictured in Cal Poly's new ultra-modern student Health Infirmary and Clinic. Thirty beds and eight treatment rooms plus many modern conveniences are found here. (Karen White)

## Poly Health Center Unique and Modern

by MARILYN HARRIS

Cal Poly's new student Health Center is the only state college installation with the combined plan of clinic and infirmary facilities.

The new Health Center, which houses a 30 bed infirmary and eight treatment rooms, is the most up-to-date in modern conveniences.

Something unique has been included in the new modern inter-com system throughout the clinic and infirmary. With the press of a button, it is possible for a nurse to communicate with patients without leaving her station.

"The inter-com system saves many steps for physicians, nurses, and personnel, in the treatment of some 300 students daily," said Dr. Earl Lovett, Medical Director.

Another feature of the new Health Center, is the x-ray room with the first new General Electric machine installed in California.

Some of the other facilities include: isolation rooms, physical therapy, pharmacy, east room, laboratory, doctor's conference room, dining room and a kitchen.

Dr. Earl Lovett also explained the staff's basic philosophy of the Health Center being: "We are a substitute for the student's family physician while he is attending school on the Cal Poly campus, with the health program designed to meet the needs of the student and what his physician would ordinarily prescribe."

Five full time physicians are employed, with four hospital and five clinic nurses. A part-time physical therapist, an x-ray technician, lab technician, and pharmacist are also on duty at the Health Center.

"It is interesting to note that the number of infirmary patients has increased since the new move, with 10 to 15 patients in the infirmary at all times," remarked Dr. Lovett.



Another feature of the Center is the x-ray room with the first General Electric machine installed in California. Nurse Jane Sawyer and Dr. Clifford Walker demonstrate on Karen White.



Dr. William Rasmussen and Jane Sawyer treat an unidentified patient in one of the modern treatment rooms at the new health center. The center is located on Campus Way, southeast of President McPhoe's home.

## New Alumni Staff Selected For Year

Six new Alumni Association officers were elected by the Cal Poly alumni during a recent Homecoming celebration.

Herbert Pearce, Los Angeles, was re-elected National President. Past President is Lester Grube, San Jose. Newly elected National Vice-President is Donald Van Harreveld, San Luis Obispo. Succeeding Leo Hankoff as National Secretary-Treasurer is Owen Norvatus, of San Luis Obispo.

New Regional Presidents include: Jesse Norris, Colusa, Sacramento Valley region; Jack T. Spaulding, San Luis Obispo, South Coast region; Norman Baxter, Kailua, Oahu, Hawaiian region; and William B. White, 4420 Bond Ave., La Habra, Southern Los Angeles region.

## Student Receives Highest State Heroism Award

Tom Kennelly, Senior Ag. Engineering major, has received the state's highest heroism recognition, the California Award of Valor in San Francisco. He was also given a diamond pin and \$150.

The award, presented by Governor Brown, is recognition of the fact that Kennelly ignored his own safety in trying to save the life of Leo Boyd, 42, a fire crew foreman for the state division of forestry, who was fatally burned in a 900-acre barley fire on the Harman Fleguth ranch east of Paso Robles last June 22.

Kennelly suffered burns which threatened the loss of his fingers, but is now on his way to complete recovery.

The fire was almost under control when a 40-mile-an-hour wind sprang up and fanned it into new activity. Kennelly and Boyd were trapped in a pickup truck by the revitalized flames. Boyd tried to run through the flames, igniting his clothing, and then started to roll on the ground to extinguish the flames.

Kennelly saw his plight and ran through the wall of flames to Boyd's aid. He tore the clothing from Boyd's body and tried to beat out the flames with his bare hands. Boyd died two days later in Paso

Robles War Memorial hospital. He suffered from first, second and third degree burns over 85 per cent of his body.

Kennelly suffered serious burns, complete recovery from which has only been assured in recent weeks.

He spent over a month in the Paso Robles hospital undergoing treatment. The backs of his burned hands are still extremely sensitive.

Kennelly was a summertime employee of the state division of forestry assigned to the Paso Robles station.

## 'War Babies' Face School Shortage

The wave of "war babies" in the next four years as prospective college students is forecast by C. Clement French of Washington University.

French told the 78th convention of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities that he feared "widespread denial of educational opportunities" unless steps are taken immediately to provide facilities for students born in the mid-1940's.

## Get of Gift Bulls Sell High

by JEANNETTE BRIGGS

Cal Poly marked a score well bulls at the recent California Hereford Association Show and Sale at above the average \$777 paid for Madera.

George Strotthearn, Chowchilla, bought the first Poly consignment sold at Madera this year for a price of \$1085. The bull was Poly P. Prince 2nd, by MHR Proud Prince 88 who sold for \$81,000 a few years ago at the Mosley Hereford Ranch dispersal. E. L. Cord Circle L Ranch, Reno, Nevada, gave the "88rd" to the foundation to be used as a herd sire.

Under the capable eye of judge Dale Carlthorn, Mission Hereford Ranch, Mission San Jose, Poly P Prince 2nd placed first in a strong class of junior yearling bulls.

RDL Donald D, the second bull shown by Cal Poly, was sold for \$900 to Dave, Gordon, and Bob Strotthearn, Simi, California.

The big rugged senior yearling was bred by Walter Duff, Rancho Delta Mesa, Solvang. Duff purchased the sire of this bull from Cal Poly at the 1957 Red Bluff Bull Sale for \$12,000. Duff gave the same bull back to Poly along with a gift of five good cows in calf.

The Strotthearn Brothers are Cal Poly graduates in Animal

Husbandry and have established an excellent herd of purebred commercial cows. A substantial number of quality steer calves from their herd are sold each year as 4-H and FFA projects and they have the bulls that will produce them.

## Cagers Open Here Against Westmont

With the 1959-60 basketball season rapidly approaching, the Mustang cagers of Coach Ed Jorgensen have been holding daily afternoon practices in Crandall Gym.

Opening date will find the Mustangs hosting the Westmont Warriors of Santa Barbara on Dec. 1. A 22 game schedule is on tap for the roundballers, including a Christmas tourney. The season ends Feb. 27, when the Mustangs will host Fresno State in a CCAA conference clash.

Highlighting the current schedule will be an extended trip to the east on which the Mustangs play five games against such notable eastern powers as Kent State, New York State University, Buffalo University, Adelphi College, and Idaho State. Jorgensen and a ten man squad will leave immediately after fall quarter finals via the airplanes.

Coach Jorgensen hopefully looks forward to an even better season than his 16-8 mark last year, however a combination of a tougher schedule, and several tough CCAA league foes, should prove challenging to his charges.

Loss of All-Conference center Bob Thetford, who is currently tutoring a talented freshman squad, and guard Marlin Ashby will be felt, however, Jorgensen expresses much satisfaction in the pre-season workouts.

Newcomers, including a representation of junior college players from every section of California, will keep the returning squad members hustling for a starting role.

Leading the Mustangs this year will be returning lettermen Vic DiGiovanni and Jim Clark, guards; Joes Ryceraw, Malcolm McCormick and Jerry Shackelford, forwards; and George Campbell, center.

Backing the lettermen will be last year's squad members Jim Webster, Dale Kuykendall, and Don Lord.

Incoming new members boasting much experience will include James Moore, Robert Ederhart, Rally Rounsaville, Bill Warner-dam, Richard Gatlin, Robert Hut-ton, and Ray Johanson.

## Win Scholarship; Smoke A Pipe

A contest based on unusual experiences with a pipe and/or pipe smokers open to both men and women has been announced by the Pipe and Tobacco Council. The Council, which will appoint a top board of leading educators, business leaders and tobacco industry men as judges, will award a scholarship aid in grant to the winning entry. In addition to the scholarship, Jerry Nagler, executive director of the Council revealed that an additional 25 prizes will be given to runners-up.

The contest is open to any college student. Entries need not be accompanied by any coupon, nor are there any entry blanks to fill out. A one paragraph application is preferred by the Council, with entrants mailing their pipe smoking "experience" directly to the Pipe and Tobacco Council or giving it to the local retailer for forwarding.

The contest, which began on 1100 campuses on November 15, will extend through March 15. Those wishing to mail entries direct should address them to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, 55 West 58th Street, New York 19, N.Y.





If Cal Poly's football Coach Roy Hughes had to pick his favorite spot in California, Bakersfield would have to be one of his choices. The reason is simple. Of the 40 gridders carrying the Cal Poly green and gold this year, nine call Bakersfield home, and all nine have contributed a great deal of time, muscle, and talent to the record achieved by the Mustangs this year and the nine won, one loss record in 1958. Among the Cal Poly

starters from Bakersfield are end Curtis Hill, tackle Bill Ross and fullback Carl "Bumper" Bowser. Slightly removed from the starting team, with any one capable of moving into a starting berth at any time, are end Rich Tucker, tackle Sylvester "Boxcar" Cooper, center Joe Copeland, fullback Ray Perras and halfback Willis Hill and Roger Kelly.

(Photo Bureau—White)

## Rhythms Rule Round Ball Rehearsals

One, two, and then rock, one two and then roll. . . . No, that's not a jam session inside Crandall Gym, it's the basketball team getting in shape for their opener Dec. 1, against Westmont College of Santa Barbara.

According to Bob Thetford, frosh coach, rock and roll music builds up the moral of the players. The boys have a few laughs and practice never has a chance to get dull. Music increases their speed and keeps them on their toes.

Coach Ed Jorgenson started the musical practice program last year and believes it worth continuing.

Every weekday one can wander into the gym between 4 and 6 P.M. to see the hoop hopefuls sweating through push-ups perhaps to the soothing tones of Fats Domino, sit-ups to the lilting strains of Bill Haley and his Comets, or possibly shuffling around the gym assuming defensive position while Little Richard serenades.

"The main idea," emphasizes Thetford, "is to uplift the players' spirits and not make practice drudgery. Music also helps in timing, but this is not the major purpose of the program."

## Journalism Students Cover Farm Bureau

Agricultural Journalism majors received practical experience in their field at the recent annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The convention was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Field team members pictured below are Dick Colasanti, Phyllis Read, Bette Betz and Gale Enstad. Not pictured are Mary Fran Crowe and Clyde Hostetter, acting head of the journalism department.

This was the eighth year that a Cal Poly public relations field team has done publicity for the California Farm Bureau Federation. Other Cal Poly field teams have done publicity for Young Farmers, Jumping Frog Jubilees and various county and state fairs.



**FLAMING BATON** . . . Judy Wilcox leads the band, directed by George Beattie as they perform in front of the Poly rooting section. Precision marching and moving formations are the band's specialties. The music

makers will provide special Christmas music on the library lawn beginning Dec. 4.

(Photo Bureau—Golding)

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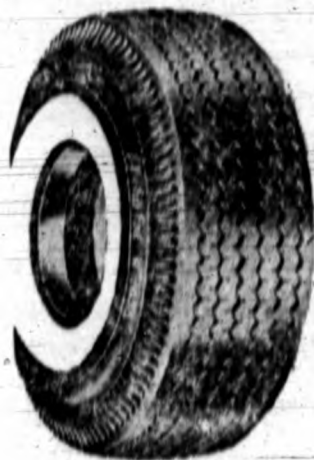
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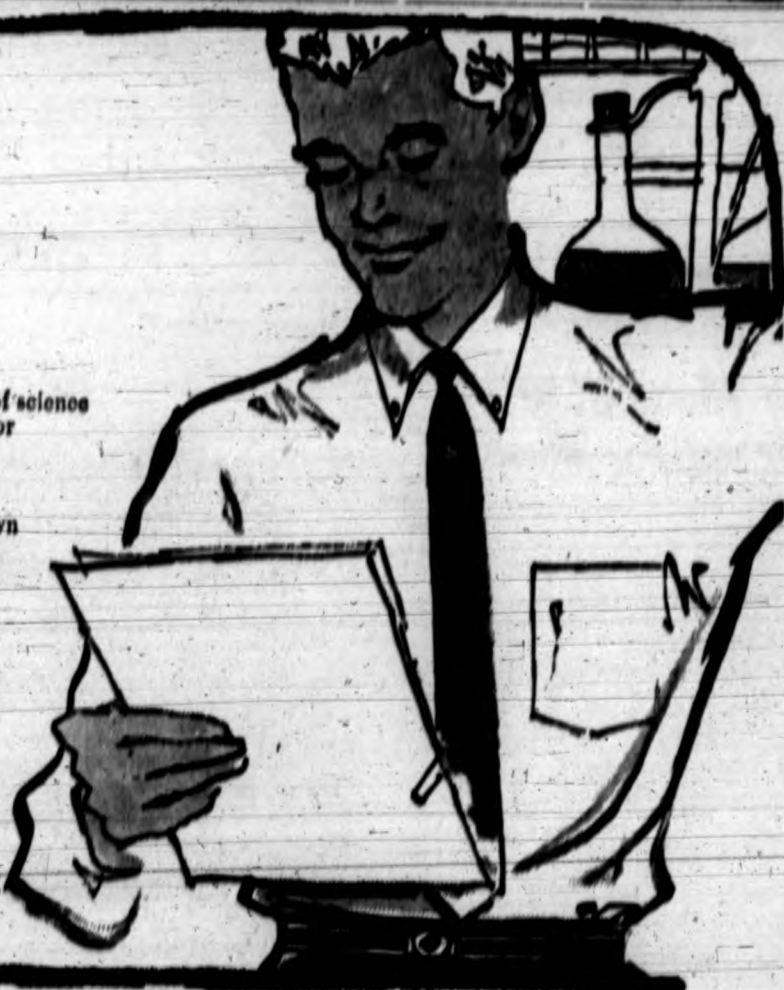


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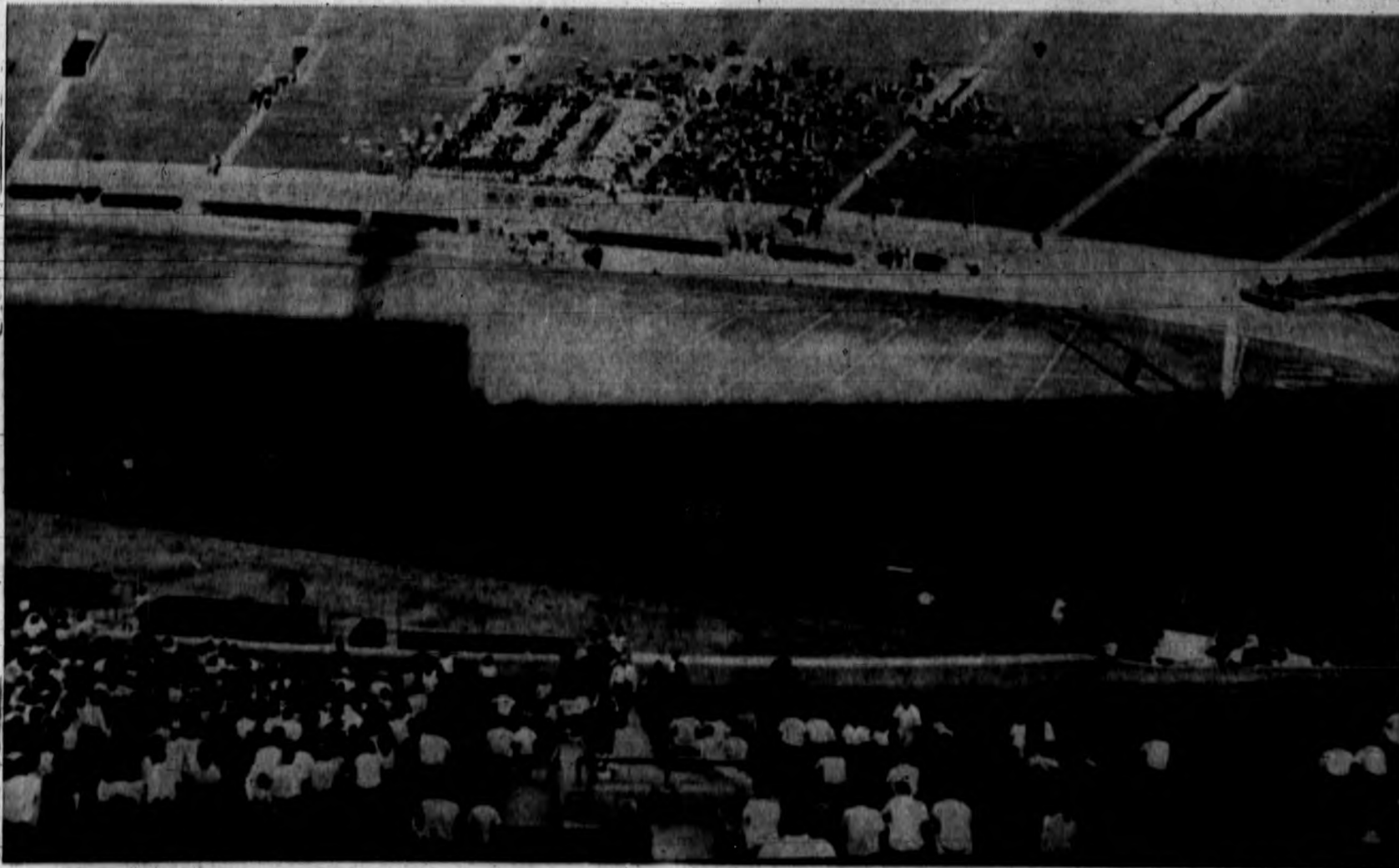
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## Mustangs Wilt In Rose Bowl; Card Stunts Bloom



**BOWL OF ROSES** . . . Cal Poly rooters heartily perform card stunts at the recent clash with Los Angeles State under the direction of Rally

Committee card stunt chairman Bob Shieve. Although the Mustangs dropped the thriller 29-28, spectator enthusiasm was high.

## Teachers Danced To Students Tune

by JIM KANE

"And the instructors will teach as the students wish them to teach, being forewarned by the students that they may not spend an entire year introducing a subject." A command similar to this was law for instructors at the University of Bologna, located in north Italy.

Don't say it! You don't believe such a fantastic student's dream as this could possibly be a reality. Well, it is — or rather it was.

It all came about in the dreary, sleepy, non-atomic conscious Bologna in Medieval times (that's way back when the best dressed man was all decked out in his iron suit). The students of those days were hop: "We're paying the bill, so we'll blow the tune." Thus it happened that the students told the instructors what they could teach.

But the crafty instructors were wont to blow the coop on occasion—whether by design or on an inebriated holiday was not specified (overwork they would assuredly contend). So, the students were forced to exact a sum of money as bond from each instructor seeking to leave town for a fortnight. Instructors, being nigardly with their dough, usually made the scene, rather than part with their first love.

So it went in days of old when students were bold and teachers were not contented, but now the tune is blown down in a room where they collect overdue parking tickets.

California State Polytechnic College was a state vocational high school until 1937, when the level of instruction was raised to that of a junior college.

## Reminiscence of A Music Man

by CAROL BUCHER

Remember when? No, I guess you wouldn't. But Harold P. Davidson (Davy), music mentor of long standing at Cal Poly, does. As a matter of fact he had a great deal to do with the whole thing. It all started in 1939 when the Collegians first began. It being the Cal Poly Dance Club. The club was composed of male Poly students who enjoyed dancing in the gym to the eight-piece Collegian band at that time.

Only members of this club could attend dances and dues were 50 cents per person. Girls were recruited from the local high school and junior college and were allowed to attend in unlimited numbers. The problem arose when members were often turned away from the door as available femininity dwindled. As it was, membership was small, 15 fellows and 15 girls made up average attendance.

Davy may also remember the big step the college music makers took in 1945 when they expanded to 18 pieces. Later the band grew to its present 18 instruments: Five saxophones, (two altos, two tenors and a baritone), three trumpets, three trombones and four rhythm pieces,

(bass, guitar, piano and drums).

The organization was and still is entirely student run.

Turning back pages of sheet music, Davy might recall the time Les Brown and his band of renown played for the annual Poly Royal Coronation Ball in 1949. Brown was a great success, but the Collegians proved a bigger one.

When Brown and band took a break and left the room 15 Collegians rushed to the bandstand and began to play Brown's famous arrangement of "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm." The audience was impressed. So impressed that they wouldn't let Brown or his band back on the stand until the Collegians had finished. Brown was impressed too, he gave the locals several of his orchestrations, among them the immortal "Green Eyes."

Davy remembers 1949 because of another event too. That year his "famous fifteen" entered a national college band contest, in which some 180 college and university dance bands participated, and came out second best. This was quite an accomplishment in view of the fact that they are one of the few accredited dance bands that are affiliated with a school without a music major.

Annual spring tours are a credit to Davy as well as to Cal Poly. Each year the musicians appear before more than 85,000 people.

Squish and a bit hesitant on a recent tour, the boys set up on a bandstand at Belmont High School in Los Angeles. Rock and Roll recordings filled the air as students litterbugged on the tennis courts. Poly's music makers are "hep" but not "rock and rollers."

They went over big and although Davy's belief is "leave 'em

## Engineers Take Trip To Industrial Firms

This year, as in the past, the Agricultural Engineering Society sponsored a field trip.

The tour took participants to John Deere, Firestone Tire Co., Post Bros., Towner Manufacturing, Shepard Machinery and the Carbon Canyon Dam Project. The tour, headed by Chairman Don Horal, is an annual affair which is designed to give Ag. Engineering students an opportunity to see what employment will be available to them and to acquaint students with the current changes and new ideas in the industry.

The engineers left Thursday aboard Greyhound buses at 8 A.M. and returned late Saturday night.

Approximately 45 students participated in the event, according to Ray Garza, Ag. Engineering instructor.

## Dance Lessons!

For those students who have been wanting to learn the cha cha and the mambo, and for those who want to just plain learn to dance and have not been able to acquire admission to the physical education dance classes, the College Union Dance Committee has arranged for lessons to be given Wednesday, Dec. 9 in CR 6 at 8 P.M.

Mike Francis, winner of several dance contests, and Gale Manley, 1958 Poly Royal Queen, will be instructors. They urge girls to attend the classes in order that the boys will all have partners.

Dee O'sargent is in charge of arrangements, and has invited all those interested to attend.

hungry," the band was called to three encores, and left to a standing ovation.

Yes, Davy remembers.

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**NOT MOUNTAIN DORNS . . .** Several cardboard boxes burst into flame Saturday night during the football game against Lewis and Clark. Approximately 150 spectators turned out to watch the Cal Poly fire department suppress the blaze. (Photo Bureau—Golding)

## Is Underlining A Farce?

Underlining a textbook serves three main purposes—it impresses everyone with how hard you study; it looks effective to the instructor; and it makes the person who buys the book later think you were a real sharp student. Incidentally, it may also be used as means of study by the uninitiated.

There are several ways to underline—freehand or straight edge, with arrows, stars, and brackets, or with notes in the margin. Popularity-wise, the freehand method leads the field. It is fast, easy, and doesn't require any special training. Engineering students may prefer to use a ruler for the sake of neatness of the underlining.

People with an artistic bent accompany their underlined text with arrows leading to stars in the margin. These stars play an important role in textbook underlining. Their size and color may be used to indicate the emphasis to be placed on that particular material. The larger and darker the star, the more important the sentences.

In the margins of books are usually of two kinds—one says to read the underlined matter before the next test, and the other says "I'd love to have coffee with you in El Corral." This is usually a feminine reply to a masculine question not necessarily voiced by the instructor.)

Another equally effective method of study is the use of brackets.

Glancing through an assignment, one of two paragraphs may look more important than the rest. Enclosing them in brackets will give the impression that you mean to come back and read them later. It also saves time if you don't have to underline them.

If none of these study guides prove effective, there is one last alternative—the circle. The circle is usually reserved for special occasions and can be embellished with arrows leading to stars directed at notes in the margins referring to the underlined text in the circle. If this last system fails, perhaps you better read the assignment.

## Poly Housekeepers Reveal Helpful Kitchen Advice

Can you fry an egg? Can you bread fish? Are you bothered with ants in your pantry?

Extensive research (three interviews) indicates that a formula for success is needed by some Poly housekeepers who must remain anonymous.

Take the case of the sad fried egg.

Joe Engineer is an efficiency expert. Gets up at 7:45; puts the coffee to perk; sets an egg to fry; gives the toast a preliminary scorch; shaves Joe while breakfast does its own countdown.

Joe did this for six weeks, wondered why eggs from your own wondered why eggs from his own skillet tasted so different, then eggs. You don't have to break a cold egg into yesterday's congealed grease, but if you do, the best you get is an ex-Grade A. Now Joe sets the alarm for 7:48.

Pesca Dor and pals moved out of the dorm and into an apartment. They ate soup, beans and cornflakes for the first week.

Came Friday, Pesca got inspiration and courage. Fish for supper; let's see the cookbook. Nothing to it. "Roll the fish in egg and cornmeal; fry in hot grease."

"What is this? The cornmeal and egg won't stick . . ."

Sometimes it's better to dip the fish in egg first, then in cornmeal, instead of mixing egg and cornmeal together.

Our final home problem is reported from a reliable source, the astounded spouse.

"Look, Sweet, there's sand on the floor. Why not sweep it up?"

"But that's not sand. It's sugar."

"Feels like sand. Better sweep . . . before the ants."

"Oh, no. It's for the ants."

"For what?"

"The ants. They were all over in the pantry. They want sugar."

So, I put sugar on the floor and when they come after it, they get stepped on."

Student part-time employment information obtained from the Placement Record Card for the Fall Quarter of last year showed that 1,008 students had jobs on or off campus.

## Architects Find Subconscious Associated With Design

by PHYLLIS READ

The architect is dedicated to rearranging nature.

Because of his dissatisfaction with existing conditions he arranges them into a new order. "This," says Dr. L. W. Lewellyn, "is creativity."

The architect is primarily concerned with incorporating his creative ideas with man's needs and wants, according to Lewellyn, Associate Dean of Testing and Counseling. Thus he produces a satisfactory rearrangement.

Sixteen architects in the junior design course, Architecture 341, with the aid of three Poly psychologists and a sociologist are finding out where their ideas get started, what in their subconscious mind goes into the mixture to make a design.

As an experiment, for the rest of the year the 16 will counsel with the psychologists while doing their

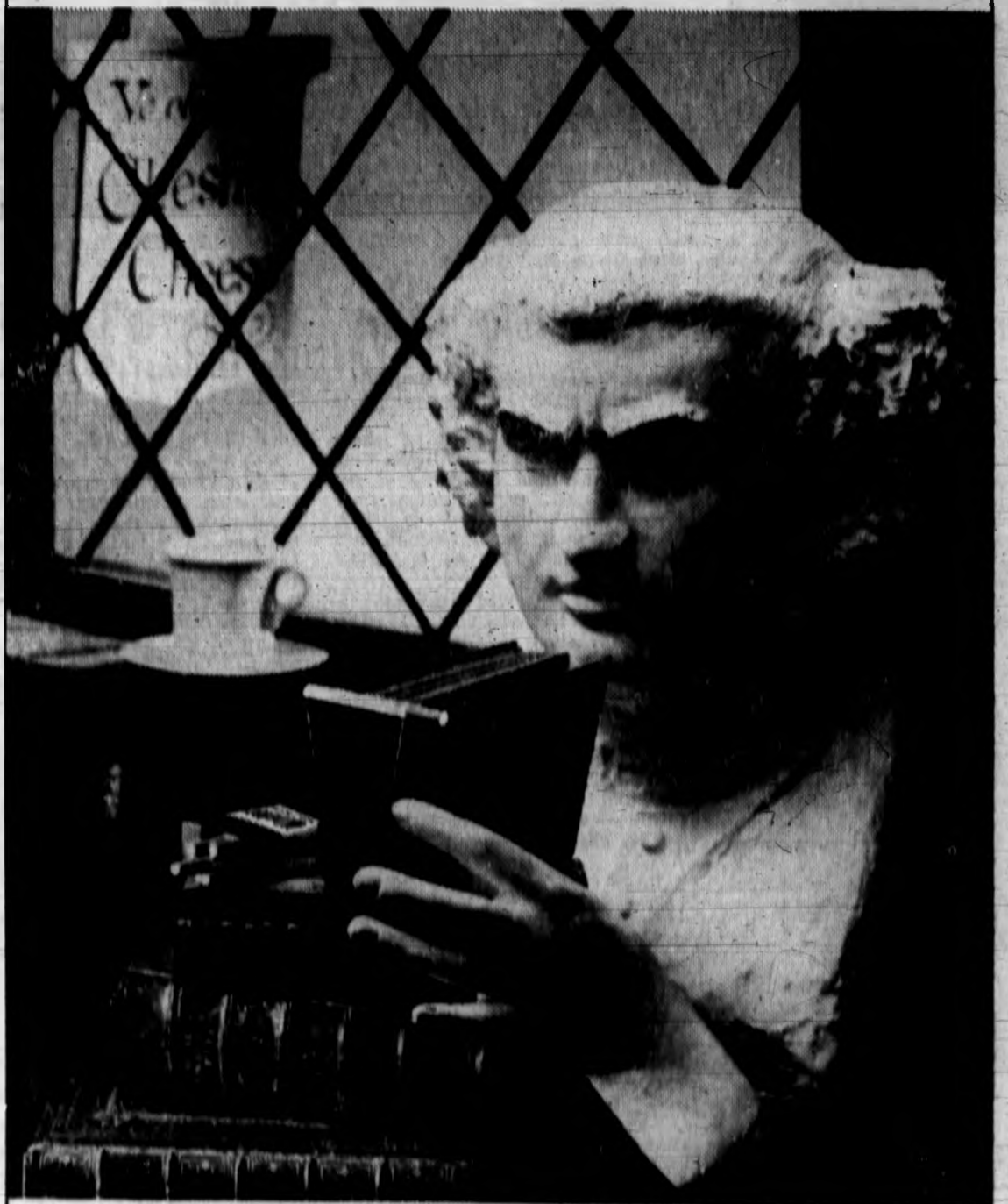
designing to bring out their mental blocks and prejudices which sometimes hinder their ability to solve a given problem, says Lewellyn.

Students were given questionnaires, Rorschach ink blot tests, and hours of discussion and lecture in a workshop to determine their attitudes toward man in his environment. Now they have begun private interviews with psychologists Lewellyn, Mark Beal and psychometrist Nancy Westropp.

Where do creative ideas begin, and what helps or hinders them? At the end of the year the 16 hope to know. If the idea works out, says George Hasslein, Architecture Department Head, it will be incorporated into the architecture curriculum.

Cal Poly opened as a state vocational high school. It was a forerunner in California of vocational education in agriculture and industry.

## Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



*Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!*

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

**Winston** (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

**Taste** (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

**Filter-Blend** (fil'ér-blénd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

**Slogan** (sló'gán), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

**From** (fránt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

**Boswell** (bós'wél), n. Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cage Winstons from you.

*"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."*

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. I, Page 620

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## Welcome Party Slated For New Students

People who live in the San Luis Obispo area and those who will be on campus during the Christmas holidays are invited to attend a Welcome Week Party in the TCU Jan. 2 at 8 P.M.

Sue Bromley and Noel Grogan are co-chairmen for the event.

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## Outdoor Fun In San Luis Obispo Subject of College Hour

Harry Wolfe of the EL Department will present an informative program on the possibilities of having an enjoyable time in the outdoors of surrounding San Luis Obispo, during College Hour, Thursday, Jan. 7, in the AC Auditorium.

Wolfe will show slides and answer questions concerning water-skiing, hiking, finding Indian relics and other outdoor interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond McGill are a world-traveled couple who will present their program "Insect Oddities of the World" at the College Hour, Thursday, Jan. 14. They will bring with them an exhibit of unusual insects collected on their trips.

First baccalaureate exercises at Cal Poly were held in 1942.

## Out Of The Din

Contribution to "Out Of The Din" should not exceed 175 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name or phone is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the author.

## S.R.O., Thanks

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday and Friday proved to be a turning point at Cal Poly for the Poly Players Drama Club. Thanks to the wonderful publicity, and the help of many departments, the play "Picnic" broke all attendance records and we were able to use the magic words S.R.O. (standing room only). In fact, some people were turned away Friday night

because there were no seats. This is the greatest tribute a play can have.

The audience saw a wonderful show presented by the actors and actresses. What they didn't see was the time, effort and work of many people other than those on stage. In putting on a show, there are more things involved than just acting. There are building of sets, costuming, make-up, publicity, ushering, ticket-selling, props, sound effects, prompting, directing, scenery and several other things. These things take man-power, and we are shy of this kind of help. In many instances, one person was responsible for what should have been done by a group.

Perhaps the people are not aware of all the facts stated above. I hope it is not a lack of interest, because the audience last week proved Drama is appreciated at Poly. With this kind of support the Poly Players will put on better shows with big expectations planned for the day we have our own little theater.

I hope I have aroused the interest of many people who want to participate both on and behind the stage. We meet on Wednesdays, 7 P.M. in OR 6.

Again, my thanks to the cast, College Union committees, and all the departments and individuals for putting on the best play Cal Poly has ever had.

George Greenman,  
President, Poly Players

## Patched Again

Editor:

On Nov. 12 and 13, Poly Players put on a record performance play, providing excellent entertainment to almost 700 people, a record crowd excelled only by Poly Royal and football.

Seven days and two issues of El Mustang later, there is still no mention of the play or of the completion of an almost monumental task by the members of this small, but talented group. Instead, the issues were filled with ads, worthless fillers, "news" of far removed and little-interest items and senseless picture-taking schedules, copies of which can be found all over the campus.

This I believe is an example of selective journalism, equaled only by Russia. Perhaps El Mustang staff didn't like the play and figured that "if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything." This policy may be well and good for small children, but hardly an admirable quality of decent journalism.

"Patched"

## Wayne, Trevor Star In 'High and Mighty'

John Wayne, Claire Trevor, and Laraine Day are co-stars of the CU movie "The High and the Mighty," to be shown Friday, Dec. 4 in the AC Auditorium. Because of the length of the film, the second showing will commence at 9:30 P.M.

Before the start of the first show, the winner of the recent SAC fund raising drive will be awarded two tickets to the Rose Bowl Game.

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## Christmas Formal Plans Completed

Wal Takatsuka, chairman of the Christmas Formal to be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at 9 P.M., in the Veterans Memorial Building, has announced that orchid corsages are being flown in from Hawaii to be sold at the dance for the nominal fee of one dollar. Each corsage consists of five Vanda orchids. The theme of the dance is "Poly-

nesian Christmas," the decorations include a centerpiece which is a combination of a volcano and a pagan altar. There will also be a nativity scene.

Music will be supplied by "The Collegians," and Hawaiian punch will be served as refreshments.

The administration building was constructed in 1942.

## Extended Library Hours Announced For Holidays

The Residence Hall Council has extended library hours to midnight from Nov. 30 through Dec. 8, including Saturday and Sunday. During these same dates, the gym will remain open until 10 P.M. Basketball, volley ball and badminton will be available. Although teams have not been formally organized, groups may check out equipment.

## Harriers Third, Mermen Fifth In CCAA Tournaments

Spending a weekend away, the Mustang Water Polo and Cross Country teams took a fifth and third place, respectively, in conference championship tournaments. Coach Jim Jensen's harriers took a third at Fresno, led by Ed Chaves, Don Lee, and Jack Wolford. The meet was won by Long Beach State.

Long Beach also won the state college water polo championship held at Long Beach. The Mustangs placed fifth. Jack Adam, forward, and Larry Cole, guard, were named to the all tourney second team.

## X-Change Notes

From USC's Daily Trojan: "An Administrative decree handed down recently announced that, in accordance with past tradition, Trojans will not be seeing songleaders at future SC athletic events. The total administration does not feel that songleaders contribute to the dignity of the university nor do they lend themselves to better singing on the part of rooting sections at our athletic contests."

Hartnell will soon have the largest collection of jazz selections in their library of any school in northern California, according to the Panther Sentinel.

Ten groups composed of faculty and students were auctioned off to campus living groups in one phase of the Campus Chest drive conducted by San Jose State College, according to the Spartan Daily. The 80 campus luminaries hashed and did domestic work for the organizations that purchased them.

## Civilian Workers Sought For Naval Laboratory Centers

Navy employment representatives are interviewing engineering and science students today in the office of Eugene A. Rittenhouse, Placement Office, Adm. Building.

Senior and graduate students are being sought for research and development work in three of the top scientific centers of the Navy's new Bureau of Weapons. These civilian-manned Navy laboratories are concerned with new weapon and missile research development and testing in areas from the depths of the ocean to outermost space.

Interviewing will be R. M. McClung, Supervisory General Engineer at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake; J. Sandy, mathematician at the station's Pasadena facility; Charles Haber, Supervisory Chemist, and William F. Meggers, Supervisory Electronic Scientist of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona.

## RILW Names Committeemen

This year's theme of Religion-in-Life-Week, Jan. 17-24, will be "Campus Life—A Challenge to Faith." Carrying out this theme, its purpose will be to stimulate religious thinking, relate college to religious thinking and bring students closer to God.

Serving as honorary chairman for RILW is President Julian A. McPhee. Student Chairman is Chic Jones. Secretary of the group is Barbara Wheelchel and Donna York is Treasurer.

Public Relations Chairman is Barbara Boris with Dr. M. Brown, Faculty Advisor. Co-ordinators for the week are Rev. Ray Hear and Rev. William Brewer.

Serving as committee chairmen are: Lynn Chown, Al Bateman, Ann Jordan, Rue Bromley, Bill Powell, Irene Holmes, Gene Morgan, Calvin Atrother, Patty Soule, John Hunyon, Wendall Kenya, and Shirley Otto.

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