

Poly Livestock Take Honors At Many California Fairs

Livestock exhibited by Cal Poly Animal Husbandry students cleaned out the ribbon drawers at the fairs.

Grand champion of the Pomona show was a Poland China gilt exhibited by Robert Boster and Lee Dougherty, taking honors over F.F.A. and 4-H animals.

Ten entries in the college-student group market swine classes by Boster and Dougherty all graded U.S. No. 1 choice. Other ribbons captured by the Poly swine exhibit were first, second, third, champion and reserve champion Poland China market swine.

In the crossbred market class, first and second lightweight; and first, second and third heavy weight; champion and reserve champion were won by six Berkshire-Yorkshire crossbreds.

Champion and reserve champion in the college division and champion and second place college group

of five market swine also were shown by the team of Boster and Dougherty.

Market lambs were exhibited by Bill Fortney, Jim West, Charlene Almond, Tom Westing, Gary Ferguson, Gerald Hunt and Gary Peterson.

Seventeen lambs entered by the group graded choice or prime, and won the second and third place college group of five, the reserve champion lamb of the division, and champion college division black-face lamb.

Cafeteria; Theater Planned for 1961

Students of Cal Poly can look forward to using two new buildings in the near future. Nearest in the future is the cafeteria, scheduled for completion by December 1960. The expanded facilities will eliminate obsolete, north and south dining halls.

The new structure will have three principal dining areas. Two 300-seat dining rooms will provide the main student eating areas. Each will have its own double line entry to facilitate expanding enrollment. By opening a folding partition, these two areas may be combined to accommodate large banquets.

The 400 seat capacity snack bar will operate on a serve-yourself basis. It can be subdivided into three private rooms with space left over for the original snack bar.

The staff dining area will have a capacity of 250 persons, and its service area. It also can be divided into three areas through the use of folding partitions.

Food preparation area will feature a butcher shop, bakery and large storage refrigerators. A public address system will be included in the \$1,500,000 structure. In the basement, storage areas are being constructed for the college bookstore with the help of bookstore funds.

Later, in August 1961, the new theater building will be completed. The building will have, in addition to a stage, a full orchestra pit, dressing rooms, a fully equipped projection booth, a scenery construction shop, costume service rooms and storage facilities.

Music facilities in the structure will include a large instrument rehearsal room, and a separate choral rehearsal room containing permanent risers, plus many more outstanding features.

TEAM TRAVELS

Walt Williamson's cross-country team travels to Santa Barbara tomorrow morning to participate in an AAU meet. The event will attract squads from Fresno State, UCLA, Westmont and Santa Barbara, in addition to several other schools.

Williamson has issued an appeal for all potential cross-country runners to contact him in his office.

Fall Leadership Conference Features Key/Note Address

Seminars providing leadership techniques, tools and ideas will highlight the ninth annual Fall Leadership Conference this weekend at Camp Ocean Pines.

Donn Johnson, fall leadership chairman, estimated 150 students will attend the two-day event and hear Dr. Harry Seales of the Education Department give the keynote address this evening.

Bus transportation is available by signing up in the ABE office and meeting in the Library lawn at 4:15 p. m. Meal tickets will be honored.

Johnson said, "Ten seminars will offer a brief knowledge in student government and leadership. They include: chairmanship, secretary-treasurership, public relations and communications, democratic group dynamics, why groups fail, leadership and cooperation, parliamentary procedure, effective executive committees, eliciting participation and organizational efficiency."

Poly AIA Members To Attend Convention

Fifty Cal Poly Architectural Engineering students will travel to Yosemite Oct. 19 for the American Institute of Architecture State Convention. George J. Haaslein, department head, reports that the A.I.A. Convention will continue through Oct. 22.

One of the first projects at the convention site for the attending Cal Poly students will be the designing and building of an area entrance. Nationally prominent personalities in the field of architecture will address the gathered conventioners.

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Bud and Travis Highlight CU's Folk Concert

"Folk Music '60" a presentation of the College Union Assembly Committee starring the popular folk singers, Bud and Travis, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 8:00 in the new Men's Gymnasium.

Bud and Travis have a free-swinging repertoire of songs which they sing in French, Italian, Spanish, Hawaiian, Yiddish and English. Often described as the "Brooks Brothers Balladeers," Bud and Travis accompany their singing styles with vigorous guitar music.

The duo is currently on tour of west coast colleges and universities, and comes to Cal Poly after a sell-out at U.C.L.A. last week. They have written more than 400 songs and have recorded "Bon Soir Dams" and "Truly Do" for Liberty. In 1959 they were voted the most promising singing duo of the year by the nation's disc jockeys.

Bud and Travis came together in 1958 after meeting in San Francisco where Bud was playing the Purple Onion and Travis the Hungry I. They evolved a new approach to folk singing, using counter melodic movements against folk melodies.

Tickets are on sale at the Associated Student Body office in the Administration Building at \$1 for student general admission, \$1.50 for student reserved section and \$2 for general admission. They may also be obtained at the ticket booth outside El Corral on 7, 10 and 11.

Staff Establishes Heart Fund For Poly Instructor

A memorial heart fund has been established in the name of Calvin Strother, 36-year-old Economics and Political Science instructor, who died recently in San Luis Obispo.

Mr. Strother came to Cal Poly in 1955. He received his A.B. from Harvard University in 1947. His graduate work was done at George Washington University from 1948 to 1950 after which he attended Oklahoma University College of Law until 1953.

Strother was an officer in the United States Navy, a member of the United States Capitol Police Force, engaged in private law practice and served as a justice of the peace in Oklahoma.

Services for Mr. Strother were held in Stillwater, Okla.

McPhee Cites Three Basic Points For College Life

More than 4,000 Poly students heard President Julian McPhee's convocation speech in Mustang Stadium Tuesday.

"Strong academic accomplishment, basic loyalty and traditional warmth" were cited by the President. These he felt were the three basic ingredients for a successful college life that can carry students into a society that demands proved performance.

President McPhee directed much of his speech to the assembled students and counseled them to recognize their special obligations and responsibilities as students. He urged them to maintain the traditional friendliness for which the college is noted in industry and in relations with the public. He asked them to take advantage as often as possible of the close relationship between students and instructors and to avail themselves of the instructional staff which was selected on the basis of personal interest in students.

McPhee also told students, as he has for 27 years, that Cal Poly's philosophy recognizes "the dignity of labor, the virtue that lies in work with the hands as well as with the head."

"This," he reminded Poly-goers, "is the Cal Poly imprint left on foreign students who come to the



President McPhee

college from areas burdened by ancient cultures where mental tasks are looked down upon. Much good reflects upon our nation and our colleges when these young men return to their native countries with the message of democracy and mutual respect which they learn here."

New Health Insurance Plan Offered to Poly Students

A new student health insurance plan, offering full coverage, is available to all Poly students, dependent spouses and children.

Under the new insurance plan, hospital benefits up to \$2000 are available. Surgical benefits up to \$500 and consulting services up to \$50 are included.

Coverage for a dependent spouse and children between the ages of 14 days and 19 years may be included under the plan.

Costs are as follows: Student, \$18.50; student and one dependent, \$28.50; student and two or more dependents, \$55.

A dollar of the above charges represents a service fee to the Associated Student Body for processing the insurance application and bookwork.

Orthography Is Foots Topic for High Noon

Orthography will be the topic of discussion when "Books At High Noon" meets on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Library 118. The session will be conducted by Alvin E. Foots who will deal with, "Orthography: its Absurdities, Origins, Solutions, and Compulsions."

The dictionary defines Orthography as any style or way of spelling, and this alone should encourage attendance to hear discussion on a subject which with many college students find trouble.

Cadet Prete Commands ROTC Battle Group

Eugene Prete, senior printing major from La Puente, will command the R.O.T.C. cadet battle group for 1960-61.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Iriarte, 1607 1/2 East Las Vegas, La Puente, Prete entered Cal Poly in 1957 following his graduation from La Puente High School.

Cadet Lt. Col. Prete rose to the rank of corporal in the basic reserve officer's training course. He actively participated with the college color guard during presentation ceremonies at the Whale Rock Dam and 1958 football games.

Active in campus activities, Cadet Prete is president of Mat. Plea Pi, a printing club, and president of Seabard and Blade military society. He attained the highest score of the Cal Poly contingent that underwent summer training at Fort Lewis, Wash., last year.

Southern Campus To Admit Coeds

Authorization to admit coeds to the Kellogg-Voorhis campus of Cal Poly beginning with the fall term of the 1961-62 school year has been granted by the State Department of Education, announces President Julian A. McPhee.

President McPhee had asked for permission to admit coeds to the Southern California campus in a report submitted to the director of education last spring.

In accordance with the authorization, when coeds are admitted in 1961-62 they will be able to enroll in all majors offered. The Kellogg-Voorhis campus now offers 20 majors leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Four new residence halls have recently been completed on the Kellogg campus. Two of these will be made available to women students. In addition, enlarging of the dining hall will be completed during the 1960-61 school year. Construction also has started on the new classroom-administration building which is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in September, 1961.

Bronc Busters Ride In Reno Next Week

First competition for the Cal Poly Rodeo Team, national collegiate champions, will be at Reno, Nev., Oct. 15 and 16.

Team members for 1961 are Jack Sparrow, Danville; Marvin Smith, Hollywood; Jim Walker, Huntington, Ore.; Ray Bunnell, San Angelo, Tex.; Rocky Reagan, Oakville, Tex.; Tom Norton, Prineville, Ore., and alternate Richard Curtis, Marysville.

Girls barrel race team members are Toxie Freeman, Coalinga, and Paulette Paul, Van Nuys.

The team received national championship honors for 1960 at the National Intercollegiate finals in Clayton, N.M.

In competition last June, the team rolled up the title by amassing 840 points over Sul Ross College's 810, and University of Arizona's 490 points.

Individual national titles were won by Riley Freeman in bulldogging and Bill Neilson, ribbon roping.

Team members placing in events were Jack Sparrow, bulldogging; Jim Walker, bareback riding; Marvin Smith, bull riding, and Ray Bunnell, saddle bronc riding.

Rodeo Club Advisor Bill Gifford, also advisor of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association,

Cal Poly National Champs . . .



PROUDLY PRESENTING . . . Cal Poly's National Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo Team took top honors last year in the finals at Clayton, New Mex. From left to right standing, Jim Walker, Bill Neilson, Jack Sparrows, Marvin Smith, Riley Freeman and Ray Bunnell. Advisor Bill Gifford is kneeling in front of the group.

How's That Grab Ya?

Editor's Note: The following is not a paid political announcement, but merely an attempt to expose the reader to various scraps of seldom-published anecdotes which may or may not prove useful. It is hoped that a little humor may be found here from week to week.

Should the purpose of this column surprise you after reading it, try the sports page... there's pictures there.

Commencing with useless information... Consider the recent plight of the Phis-ed department. With all due respects to an obviously wonderful aggregation of individuals, they too occasionally succumb to even the most basic of errors. (To air is human... Vic Tanny, 1958) Seems a large quantity of women's P.E. gym shirts were ordered in anticipation of a ballooning enrollment this fall. (Or maybe it was a quantity of large women's P.E. gym shirts ordered for a ballooning... but, in any event, the shirts were ordered, and the shipment arrived with much dispatch and opened with equal gusto.

Imagine the impact when, upon looking over the contents, the garments enclosed turned out to be complete in sizes 20, 22, 25 and 28. Granted, this, in itself doesn't mean too much, when considering the fact that gal's shirts (PE type) are ordered by (if you'll excuse the expression) chest measurements—a resultant guffaw of large proportions ensued. Kinda makes you stop and think what the distributor's first impression of a Cal Poly coed was, doesn't it? The problem has been solved however, (you can exhale again) since the shirts were reordered in the proper sizes.

While keeping abreast of the times, we found a letter on Graduate Manager Bob Spink's desk addressed "to the Principal's Office, Cal Poly College" with the following frantic plea enclosed in a second envelope: "To the young scuba diver who was at Jade Cove on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 22 and found two pieces of jade".

In the best interests of society and True Confessions magazine, someone amongst the 4000 students at this institution might identify the author of said letter.

Spink remains puzzled, as do the majority of the amateur sleuths on campus. The letter did have a return address inside, as will the scuba diver (young) in question please contact Spink post-haste, with or without his lung and his two pieces of jade in an effort to solve this mystery.

El Mustang, admittedly, comes out occasionally with some "real doozies" or heads, but a sample of one of the McClatchy papers' recent headlines would leave the reader both confused and inquisitive. The article in question dealt with information on a forthcoming bond election, apparently in the San Joaquin Valley... the head: **WOMEN TO TALK ON PROPOSITIONS.**

And then there's the local reporter who turned in an enrollment story with the following lead: "Total enrollment at Poly has risen to 4,608 as of noon on Sept. 28. Men students total 2,762; coeds number 789, with the remaining 88 unclassified as to sex." Investigation pending... more next week.

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All American boxer Bob Bruner has pulled a real switcheroo... seems he's entered the business world. He has some Zoology 181 or 182 notes from the University of Toronto for sale at \$2.50 a throw. According to Bruner the notes have been seen by Dr. Nobis, head of the Bio Science Department. The Canadian boxer can be reached any day, anytime after 3:30 p.m. in the boxing room of the Men's Gym. Later.

Cried on the Dance Floor? College Union Has Answer

Free dance instruction is available to Cal Poly students every Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. in Classroom 19. In addition to ballroom dancing, folk and square dancing will be offered. Students will be divided into groups according to their knowledge and ability in the various dances.

Al Weltz, chairman of the College Union Dance Committee, urges all students who are interested to join the class. Students who wish to learn square dancing are particularly welcome.

The new Cafeteria is due for completion next December and will be able to seat 1200 people simultaneously. A 400-seat snack bar will be included, which can be divided into three smaller rooms.

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OUT OF THE DIN... (The Student's Voice)

To the Editor:
Ah, Autumn—the falling leaves and gathering of nuts in the enclosure referred to as Mustang Stadium.

A gross overstatement? After the outrageous, atrocious, idiotic display of lack of common sense and decency by the majority of Poly students at the San Diego game, and being led and egged on by the "yell leaders", that declaration does not seem so radical.

Censure of some of the chants, original and extemporaneous, is certainly forthcoming. What else could be expected for outbursts for which, only a few years ago, we would have had our mouths washed out with soap, and were certainly not necessary to spur our victorious team on to their brilliant win.

Perhaps times have changed, or is it only with these few, displaced, misplaced (and replaceable) individuals that a social revolution is being planned; to overthrow standards that have been accepted (admittedly protestable) for several hundred years, but not, as yet, completely antiquated.

What must the elders of the town, the Mustang Boosters, have thought of the population of the main "industry" of the community? What a joy it must have been to them to know that their support is maintaining such a vile, vulgar, obscene, obnoxious little band of stinkers, and for the man (?) duly elected by the rally committee, representatives of the total student body to lead them in such tradition—HAI! But that doesn't seem to matter, that

these few sour apples will pull all of Poly down to their level. What a downcoming for one of the leading colleges of the Pacific Coast!

What!!! Frank must need is a page from the Old Philosopher's notebook, "It is better to be silent and thought a fool, than to speak up and remove all doubt..."

In hopes that the Rally Committee can and will do the necessary laundry, Agatha R. Major

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I had the good fortune to re-examine the reporting efficiency of the "El Mustang".

This experience came about when I discovered, through the staff bulletin, that one of our better instructors, Cal Strother of the Business Department, had died of a heart attack last week.

To the newer members of this school, this may not mean much, but to those of us who knew Mr. Strothers, it was indeed a large loss. He has taught many of us the fundamentals of commercial law

since 1955 and, though our grades may not have shown it, we all benefited from him one way or another.

But the question is, does this mean so little to the "El Mustang" staff that it was not important enough to mention in our campus publication of paucity, or is it simply another typical oversight by incompetent people. "Potched"

Editors note:

This is our first publication for fall quarter. We have not issued a paper since the death of Mr. Strother.

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Colts Meet Bullpups in Mustang Stadium Today

With the prospect of continuing a string of six games without a loss shattered by Modesto Junior College's 28-6 victory last week, Coach Tom Lee's 1960 Freshman Colts will attempt to start another win streak this afternoon at 8 p.m. when they host the Fresno State College Bullpups on Mustang Field.

Lee's Colts, stricken somewhat by injuries sustained in the Modesto game, will probably settle for a fraction of the 51-0 score which they tallied against the Bullpups last season in Ratcliffe Sta-

dium. While the Leemen had two previous outings (6-6 tie with Taft Junior College in addition to the Modesto tilt) Coach Joe Juliana's Bullpups are making their season debut against the Colts.

Lee expects a tougher game than in 1959 since the combination of Colt injuries plus the fact that the Bullpups are expected to field several gridders from the varsity Bulldog reserves.

Lee will start Ed Tuthill and Mike Maynard at ends, Tony Sousa and Paul Ehrmann at tackles, Connie Barger and John Albee at

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BOBCAT GROWLER . . . Back for his senior season for Montana State is halfback Tommy Molen, who brings a 1959 total of 592 yards gained in 74 carries for an 8 yard per carry average to Mustang Stadium in tomorrow night's Mustang-Bobcat game. Molen, a commerce Major at MSC, will start at left halfback for the 'Cats.

guards and Jim Riley, center.

The Colt backfield starters will be Fred Ragatz and Bill Crow at halfbacks and Jack Clark at fullback. Since regular quarterback Jack Jordan was injured in the Modesto game, Lee hopes to recruit the services of varsity signal-caller, Dick McBride.

Montana State Tests Mustang Air Strength Tomorrow Night

Rubbing shoulders with the Fresno State Bulldogs at the top of the CCAA League heap as a result of last Saturday's 84-6 aerial bombardment of the San Diego State Aztecs, the Cal Poly Mustangs renew a grid war with the Montana State Bobcats tomorrow night that started back in 1958. With the

Sportshorts

Statistical minded persons will probably appreciate the fact that just last week Head Mustang Football Coach Roy Hughes garnered his 100th win in a coaching career that spans some 30 years of tutelage. Sixty-eight of the 100 wins have been by the Mustangs (including 31 losses in his eleven years behind the Mustang reins) while the remaining victories were marked by Monterey High School and Menlo Junior College, both former teams of the Fox.

Again bringing mathematics into play, one may simply add Hughes' Mustang win record to the loss record and ultimately end up with the number 99. . . which means, of course, that tomorrow night's Montana State-Cal Poly game will mark Roy Hughes' 100th anniversary with the Cal Poly Mustangs, (at least it'll be Hughes' 100th game at the Green and Gold helm). Rumor has it that the Mustangs will be "higher'n a kite" for this c.o. . . perhaps anticipating some sort of "double golden" anniversary present for the mentor.

Head Basketball Coach Ed Jorgenson may appear to be "jumping the gun" on his seasonal specialty, but last Tuesday saw Jorgy and a fairly large group of potential roundballers meeting to discuss the forthcoming cage season in the

fireworks scheduled to start at 8:15 P.M. in Mustang Stadium, the Mustangs are planning to be "up" for the non-conference game for several reasons. One principal reason lies in the fact that the Bobcats knocked over the Mustangs 85-18 last season in MSC's Gatten Field in Eureka. The Mustangs will be bent for revenge. Another valid reason for the Mustangs added spirit this week deals with the fact that tomorrow night marks Head Coach Roy Hughes' 100th game as Mustang mentor.

Hughes has made several changes in preparation for tomorrow night's encounter, with the advancement of halfback Jim Fahy from second-string to a starting right-half assignment, slated as the major switch. Hughes has also switched assignments between former left-half John Bell and former right-half Marshall Kulu. One surprise change finds reserve halfback Don Adams switching to the guard slot.

The head Mustang mentor registered alarm early this week when first-string guard Al Marinal was temporarily sidelined with a knee injury, while tackle Walt Shimek suffered a chest injury in an auto accident last Monday. Both men will, however, be ready to see action against the Bobcats.

Montana State, though still winless on the 1960 season after three outings, is scheduled to field a strong first eleven, but should lack the depth of the past two seasons which saw the 'Cats win 14 of 18 games. Coach Herb Agnes can start a letterman at each position, but the graduation of 18 two-and three-year lettermen will be sorely felt. Seven of the 18 were starters for the past two seasons. The Bobcats lost a complete backfield by graduation, but still have some experienced hands.

The Bobcats have dropped accounts to South Dakota State 30-14, Wichita 14-8 in addition to a 6-6 deadlock with North Dakota University.

The Bobcats are expected to start Bob Durado (190) and Dan Gray (186), ends; Bob Hinstoch (227) and Ken Young (202), tackles; Bob Nemitz (228) and Steve Robinson (188), guards; and Bob Cogburn (224), at center. The 'Cat backfield will have either Harry Lomorzski (168) or Dave Alt, (176) at quarter back; Tommy Molen (166) and Mam Moore (180) at halves, and Jack Cameron (185) at fullback.

Hughes will go with Curt Hill (186) and Larry Austin (185) at ends; Billy Ross (220) and Red Haughn (210), tackles; Bob Johnson (205) and Al Marinal (245), guards and Gill Mark (200), center.

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New Life Injected into Poly's Intramural Sked

Starting out the fall quarter with an apparently "beefed up" intramural program, Intramural Chairman Bill Miller has scheduled a meeting for all interested participants in two-man volleyball, handball, tennis and flag football for today at noon in the bleachers of the Men's Physical Education Building.

Tentative plans call for the formation of a flag football league,

a variation of the now inactive touch football leagues prominent in the past, as well as organized leagues for other activities.

For the sportsman who enjoys an occasional workout, the new gymnasium is open daily from 4-6 p.m. including the gymnastics room, weight training room, and the gym floor for open basketball.

Aqua enthusiasts may participate in recreational swimming daily from 8-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. including Sundays from 2-4 p.m. Towels must be furnished by the swimmers.

Miller has his eyes on the coeds too, staging a "Co-Ed Play Night" for Thursday Oct. 13 in the Men's Gym with volleyball, badminton, pingpong, and shuffleboard on the agenda. Should the first program prove successful, Thursday night will be reserved for coeds.

For the week-end sportsman, or part-time athlete, a vast array of athletic equipment stands ready for use in the equipment room of the Men's Gymnasium. Equipment available for check-out purposes includes golf clubs, basketballs, baseball and handball equipment, volleyballs, and an assortment of other recreational gear. Hoover Skeeps is on duty each day, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to issue gear.

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Captain Curt



BY THE BASKETFULL . . . May be All-American candidate Curt Hill's pass-(catching)-word, as he plans to grab a few aerials in tomorrow night's Montana State-Mustang tussle in Mustang Stadium. The senior end, with definite pro-potential, will serve as captain for the Mustangs tomorrow. Curt nabbed 7 passes in last week's Astor mauler for 128 yards and his second touchdown of the season.

Coeds Find Cal Poly "Challenging Experience"

Why did the average Cal Poly coed come to college—to find a husband, to get away from the old hometown, or to learn a profession?

More than 50 girls were asked recently to comment on this question.

Most of the girls interviewed were unmarried and active in college affairs. Interests ranged from livestock to homemaking. Statements were both startling and humorous.

"There are too many men," said a shy freshman. She explained that in many of her classes she is outnumbered and finds she is competing on the scholastic level with too many male minds.

Said an enthusiastic sophomore, "Cal Poly has everything!" In clarifying this she said, "It is an outstanding school in an ideal lo-

cation—close to Avila and far enough from home."

The average junior coed was found to be active in extra-curricular activities yet maintaining about a 2.5 grade point average. It was apparent that by her third year in college a girl has learned to budget her time for studies and still have time for fun.

"I've been here three years," said an obviously concerned senior, "and I'm not even engaged yet." Said in jest, this comment reflects the views of a few of the girls questioned.

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first organized session of the 1960-61 season. Flicks of last year's collegiate highlights were shown, and a general discussion concerning the ensuing season was held. Jorgenson announced after the meeting that official practice will start Monday, Oct. 17 from 4-8 p.m. with an open invitation to all candidates for varsity and frosh quintets extended. Jorgy seems to be somewhat short on managerial positions too. Obey that impulse.

Last basketball shot! Tom Sawyer will return, after a one-year layoff, to coach the Poly Frosh squad.

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