

# El Mustang

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THANK YOU says ASB President Chuck Cummings (left), as he accepts record donations from Art Hapgood of San Luis Obispo radio station KVEC. The records will be used by Orville Brown, (background), and the staff of KPOLY, radio voice of Poly.

## Asiatic Flu Shots Now Available At Health Center

Asiatic influenza vaccine is now available to all students, according to Dr. Earl Lovett, Health Center Medical Officer. Although the flu epidemic has subsided, Public Health officials predict another epidemic during the first of next year. The greatest danger of the flu is its recurrence. Second and third cases can be most severe.

Dr. Lovett urges all students to get Asiatic flu shots. A series of two shots are given epidemically during a two week interval. The vaccine is given mainly to prevent another epidemic.

Flu shots are free to all Poly students. Staff members must pay a slight fee.

## Budget Pressures Bring Prospect Of Student Fee Rise

Requests for \$50 million—\$5,783,333 for Cal Poly—to run the state college system for the 1958-59 fiscal year is being considered by the state finance department. The budget requests total \$11 million over last year's expenses.

On the budgetary question, the finance department suggested that the student fees for attending state college be nearly doubled. The suggestion probably will be relayed to the state board of education at its meeting in San Diego, finance officers said.

The finance department staff said state college fees now run \$20 a semester for California residents, about six per cent of the total state college operational costs.

Nationally, students pay an average of 10 per cent of the cost of operating public colleges and universities, the department said. It is suggested that California fees be pegged at 10 per cent of the cost.

## Poly Royal Chairmen Positions Are Open

Dick Wilson, director of special events for this year's Poly Royal, has announced that barbeque, opening assembly, and queen's chairmanship are still open.

Anyone interested in the positions should contact Wilson before Nov. 20 at P.O. Box 2856.

## 'Stay of Execution' Is Given Inactive Clubs On Campus

Clubs listed as inactive by Student Affairs Council have been given an additional week in which to show cause why they should not be dropped from the ASB roll. The deadline is now set for November 23.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night, SAC members postponed their November 12 meeting one week. Council members stated that in view of this, the execution date for inactive clubs should also be postponed.

## Ugly Men Collect \$225 For College Union Building

Poly's college union building fund is \$225.00 richer—thanks to the penny votes received during this year's Ugly Man Contest.

Voted the ugliest man on campus was Gary Rose, Boots and Spurs Club representative, who collected \$87. Al Boyce, Sophomore Class, was second with \$68.89, and Joseph Roy, Institute of Radio Engineers, with \$84.26.

Other candidates were Howard Dabney, Dairy Club; Leon Ramsey, Ornamental Horticulture Club; Richard Blaisdell, Mechanical Engineering Society; Don Dupue, Tuolumne Dorm; George Blackshaw, Institute of Aeronautical Engineering; and Dave Horton, Crops Club.

Chairman of the event was Darryl Wedman, Alpha Phi Omega.

## Theme Contest In Full Swing

The contest to choose a theme for Poly's 1958 Poly Royal is gaining momentum, with entries received from most of the major divisions of the college. Now is the time to put your brain cells to work and come up with a good theme for the 26th annual Poly Royal.

Prizes awarded to the winner will include two tickets to the Poly Royal barbeque, two tickets to the rodeo, a bid to the Coronation Ball, and 63 worth of Poly Royal carnival tickets. All entries should be accompanied by student's name and Poly box number. Boxes to receive entries have been placed in El Corral, Administration 21 (journalism department) and the Poly postoffice. Contest closes November 19. The winning theme will be chosen by the Poly Royal General Board, subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

Bob Bayley, former College Union Board Chairman, announced Bob Lewis had been elected new CU Board Chairman. In welcoming Lewis to the council, ASB President Chuck Cummings said the council offered their regret in accepting Bayley's resignation and noted the fine work he has done for College Union and SAC.

Membership of two committees was approved by the council. Members of the Constitution and Codes Committee are: Chairman Roger Packard, Bart Brown, Malcolm Mather, Bob Holley, and Burt Tunst. Those serving on the Awards Committee are freshmen Don DePue and Don Wilbur, Juniors Peggy McKnight and Elizabeth Rayl and senior Don Freeborn.

Jeff McGrew, Board of Publications Chairman, told council he wished it known action taken by him which resulted in the current investigation of air travel contracts was his own and it did not necessarily reflect the opinion of the board he represents.

Awaiting Answers  
Jim Troxell, chairman of the committee investigating the air travel contracts, stated the committee is still awaiting answers of their letters of inquiry.

The council voted to award retiring Cal Poly Chief Engineer John Perossi a life-time ASB membership. Perossi is retiring after 45 years service. Prior to his 45 years as an employee here, Perossi was a Cal Poly student for two years.

## No Tuesday Issue

Because of the Veterans Holiday, El Mustang will not be published Tuesday, Nov. 12. The next issue of the paper will be Nov. 13. Deadline for copy is Wednesday noon, Nov. 13.

## Float Winners: Return Trophies To ASB Office

Trophies for winning Parade floats are to be returned to the graduate manager's office, according to Jim Cody, Homecoming Parade chairman. Trophies will be engraved at student body expense.

## Dairy, Livestock Judgers Win Grand National Titles

By Pat Kasble

Dairy and animal husbandry students from Cal Poly's home campus made judging team history at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco as for the first time both teams won over opponents from nine other western agricultural colleges. Livestock judging members took the

## AH Students Take Top Lamb Prizes At Cow Palace

Poly animal husbandry students returned this week to San Luis Obispo home campus with a long string of top prizes taken at the Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Latest of the big prizes taken by Cal Poly student are the Reserve Grand Champion fat lamb and the champion of lambs.

Student owners of the Reserve Grand Champion fat lamb are: Tom De Rosa, San Juan Batista; James Cody, La Mesa; William Madson, San Luis Obispo, and Gary Rose, San Leandro. Owners of the truckload of champion lambs are: Verne Chapman, Hayward; Rod Key Kromann, San Luis Obispo; Benson Edwards, Lakeport, and Cecil Jan Angell, Los Angeles.

## Polly Forecasts Social Events

By Polly Gadabout  
El Mustang's roving social reporter, that's me, is going to be gone all next week to the Farm Bureau convention in Fresno. Somebody said something about putting me to work. Good grief! Since there is no one around who's capable of taking my place (hum), here's the campus social events for the next two weeks. Might be a good idea to keep this issue of El Mustang for a while.

It's Las Vegas night at the Temporary College Union on Nov. 14 from 8 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. For this TCU Social Committee sponsored event there will be money (the fake kind) and gambling all over the place.

There's an India-Pakistan dinner Saturday at 5:30 P.M. in Library 118. Students from India and Pakistan are going to serve native dishes to members of the faculty and administration.

During College Hour on Nov. 21, The Gateway Singers will be featured. The grapevine down from the Hungry Eye in San Francisco tells me that this is a top notch program. The Gateway Singers, three men and one woman, are folk-singers.

Then, of course, there is the campus Bijou. It's open Nov. 18 at 7 and 9 P.M. The picture? It's called "The Grapes of Wrath." Have a Happy Veteran's Day.

## Fall, Winter Graduation Exercises Discontinued

Commencements are to be held only at the conclusion of the spring quarter on the SLO and the Kellogg-Voorhis campuses. The decision abandoning the commencements at the conclusion of other quarters has been arrived at by the President's cabinet.

A major factor influencing the decision is the rapid expansion and student body growth at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus.

"Examination of enrollment indicates that in the not too distant future there could readily be 10 separate commencement exercises," said Dean Everett Chandler in explaining the background of the decision. "This would certainly have the effect of depreciating the value and

first six places from over fifty contestants to take the second leg of the American Shorthorn Association Bronze Bull trophy and the Bank of America high team trophy. One more win will retire each of these awards to permanent possession of the Polyites.

High Team Trophy  
The Poly dairy judgers also brought back the Bank of America high team trophy in their division, as well as perpetual trophies for Guernsey, Jersey, and Ayrshire judging. It was the first win for the team.

In overall livestock placings, Roger Linton, Palo Alto, took first place. Keith Smith, McFarland, was second; Mervyn Benker, Hayward, and Larry Holm, Castro Valley, tied for third; and George Ross, San Luis Obispo, sixth. Officials said it was the most outstanding team performance in the history of the contest. The Poly team was a comfortable 238 points in front of Utah State College.

The other schools ranked as follows: third, University of Idaho; fourth, Washington State College; fifth, Arizona State College; sixth, Fresno State College; seventh, University of California at Davis; eighth, Cal Poly at Pomona; ninth, Oregon State College; tenth, Brigham Young University.

Top Dairy Judging  
High man of the dairy judging contest was Bob Thomas of Fortuna, who was first in Ayrshires and tied for first in Jerseys with Bob Hurk, Corona. Buck finished fourth in overall placing, while the last member of the three-man team, Wabern Barnes, Mendota, was sixth of 30 contestants. Reggie Gomez, Hanford, was high alternate of the contest.

Finishing second in team standings was Washington State College; third, Fresno State College; fourth, University of Idaho; fifth, Montana State College; sixth, New Mexico A & M; seventh, Utah State College; eighth, Oregon State College.

## Kellogg-Voorhis Unit Gets New Cage Coach

Magnus Sverson has been appointed head basketball coach at Cal Poly Voorhis unit, Athletic Director Robert L. Stull, announced earlier this month. Stull, who has handled the basketball chores in the past, will concentrate his coaching duties as assistant football coach and head of the varsity baseball program.

Sverson became associated with Cal Poly last September, following five years at UCLA where he coached Bruin swimming and water polo teams. He is a graduate of Oregon College of Education.

dignity of this ceremony. Also it is apparent that a heavy burden would be placed on the administrative and clerical staff of the college to prepare for so many ceremonies each year.

"Because of these factors, the President's Cabinet acting on behalf of all campuses of the college has decided that commencement programs will be held at the close of the spring quarter on each campus."



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**HONORED GUEST.** John Perozzi, chief engineer, leaves tomorrow after completing 45 years service on the college staff. Perozzi was honored Thursday afternoon at a cake and coffee hour given by the college faculty and staff. He became a member of the staff in 1912, the same year that he graduated from Cal Poly as a mechanical engineer. (Photo by Pat Keeble)

## Perozzi Retires This Week As Poly's Chief Engineer

He's San Luis Obispo's official weather man; he holds several distinguished records as rifleman; he's Cal Poly's chief engineer. He's John Perozzi and he has retired completing 45 years service to this school.

Perozzi began his career at Cal Poly in 1909 as a student in the mechanical course offered at that time. Upon graduation in 1912 he began work on this campus as power plant assistant; from there he became stationary engineer, then superintendent of power, to heat and light; and finally, chief engineer. Beginning in 1928, Perozzi served on the campus as superintendent of construction for the State Division of Architecture.

Only Three Courses  
Perozzi recalls, "In my day as a student here, there were but three courses of study offered: mechanics or agriculture for the men and domestic science for the girls."

The mechanics course did not provide specialization. Students, including the chief engineer, studied steam power, electric power, cabinet making, machine shop, forge shop and foundry shop.

Perozzi is beginning his retirement by moving into his newly purchased home at 870 Toro street. He is looking forward to visiting with his children throughout the United States. He is looking forward to the added time he will be able to spend on his hobbies of hunting, fishing and target shooting.

Six times the soon to be retired chief engineer has competed in the national contest at Camp Perry as a member of the State of California civilian rifle team. In a seventh year he was at the contest as team captain.

Rifleman's Badge  
He holds the Distinguished Rifleman's badge from Camp Perry. Few people hold this badge, for

winning it means top placing during three years one of which the winner must place in the medal class in the individual competition.

Perozzi is perhaps best known to the folks of San Luis Obispo as the "weather man." For the past five years Perozzi has kept a daily record of rainfall and maximum and minimum temperatures. L.E. McFarland will take over as weather observer for Perozzi.

## Engineer's Voice Machine Makes Like Crooner

A device is being developed which can electronically create the exact sound of any musical instrument. This "Sound Synthesizer" can even produce the human voice. Also coming up is a "Light Amplifier" capable of increasing the intensity of almost invisible light images to full brilliance.

He states Harold J. Hendriks, an instructor of senior electronic engineering students at Cal Poly. "The 'Sound Synthesizer,' Hendriks explains, 'may produce records of music and song that never came from musical instruments or human voices.' This possible 'artificial crooner' can extend the range of the instruments it imitates beyond their present limits and produce notes from entirely new kinds of instruments. The Cal Poly instructor was one of a group of engineers working on standardizing transistor circuitry to reduce design work and stabilize performance. While working on this special assignment at RCA's Camden, New Jersey plant Hendriks was invited to tour RCA's research facilities.

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**Crops Club Photo**  
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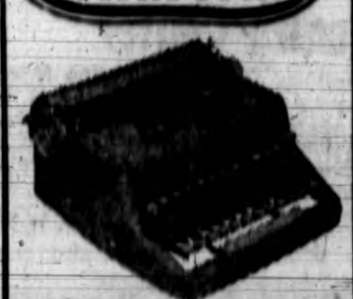
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Wednesday, Nov. 13, U. S. NAVAL AVIATION CADET INFORMATION TEAM Representatives will be available in the lower hall of the Administration Building to interview interested students concerning various programs leading to commissions in the United States Naval Reserve.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, FAIRMONT FOODS COMPANY Dairy Husbandry & Manufacturing majors interested in opportunities offered by the Fairmont Foods Company may obtain application blanks and further information in the Placement Office.

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## Intramural Football Report

With the conclusion of intramural football play just around the corner, the Monday-through-Thursday circuit gridders launch their fifth week of play Tuesday, Nov. 12. Action in the loop ends Nov. 21.

The Monday League, inactive because of Armistice Day, resumes play the 15th of Nov. Tuesday League has Hurgedy Reds and Mat Pica Pl at Field 1; Madoc vs. Pigskinners, Field 2; and Lassen No. 1 and Plumas No. 2 at Field 3. Providing play-offs in the Wednesday League are necessary, they will take place Nov. 18. Thursday action finds Diablo No. 1 vs. Sonoma, and Osandallers and BYE, Field 1; Lassen No. 2 vs. Alpha Upsilon, Field 2; and Tehema vs. Mariposa at Field 3.

## FACULTY BANQUET

Annual faculty banquet will be held Nov. 14 at the Veterans Memorial Building. Howard Brown, chairman of the event, announces that Carl Beck will be master of ceremonies.

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## Poly Faces Stiffest Test Of Year Against Marines

Unwilling to accept the role of underdogs, Cal Poly's Big Green takes on its stiffest test tomorrow afternoon when they encounter the undefeated San Diego Marines in the Border City's Balboa Stadium. The contest is a charity event for the United Crusade Fund with a scheduled kickoff of 2 p.m.

The laddies of Silver Fox Hughes will throw their five wins against the seven conquests of the Leathernecks. The Mustangs bolstered by a win over San Jose State, realize their work is out for them. The Southland gang will sport a weight advantage over the locals, and possess a depth that rival coaches envy.

However, the Mustang are used to being assigned the role of the underdog, and as the record shows are not prone to carry out the assignment. The San Jose victory should have given the green and golders the "mental" boost required to prepare for tomorrow's fracas. The gridders demonstrated this past week in practice that they are not throwing in the towel before the opening whistle. (Comparative scores, such as Marines 58 Fresno 0; Cal Poly 14-FSC 7, seemingly have not caused cancellation of the tilt.)

Big John Allen, dependable tackle, has been lost for the remainder of the year with a broken wrist. Lew Gentry continues to be plagued with an ankle injury; and a trio of other Mustangs have assorted hurts. Providing these do not develop into serious conditions, the Big Green should be at "near" full-strength for the encounter tomorrow.

Dotting the Marine roster are gridders from Ohio State, Arkansas, Arizona, Pittsburgh, and USC; besides standouts from several CCAA member colleges. Last Saturday saw the Leathernecks swamp Travis AFB 78-0. The opposition's line will go 225 pounds tackle-to-tackle. The Big Green's regulars will be able to match the enemy in weight, but the Marines have a definite edge in experience.

## Novice Wrestling Meet Set for Dec. 2-3

December 2 and 3 mark the dates of Poly's Novice Wrestling Tourney, reminds varsity wrestling mentor Sheldon Harden. All men interested in participating in the event are urged to sign-up in the gym.

Everyone, with the exceptions of previous tourney winners and varsity lettermen, is eligible to take part. Winners of the Novice event will get a crack at landing a berth on the Mustang varsity. Harden's wrestlers have a practice outing scheduled for Dec. 12 against El Camino JC.

## Poly Cagers Slate Game For Nov. 30 With Alumni Stars

A collection of former cage grunts will oppose Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang basketballers, Nov. 30, in an Alumni tilt scheduled for 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge as the affair is not on the Poly schedule.

Coach Jorgensen has contacted a number of former standouts, who have indicated they will participate in the game during the Thanksgiving week-end. The Mustang mentor listed a dozen or more former stars. A few of the most popular are Hank Morokai, Bob Caughlin, Al Sutton, Honny Grandbury, and Ed Nichols.

Commenting on the 1957-58 edition of his green and gold crew, Jorgensen said the cagers were working as hard as possible. Still lacking height and "deep" experience, the Mustangs in practice have shown "interest and desire," the mentor indicated.

## Hardy Lost?

It is indicated letterman Flamin Hardy is lost for the season. Academic difficulties are more than likely the reason, Jorgensen said. The loss of the veteran forward will have to be compensated for by the Poly newcomers. Jorgensen felt his new men were rounding into shape favorably, and said he was pleased with the promise shown by the Mustang's Big Four—veterans Theo Dunn, Mike Simmons, Ed Krienke and Len Oswald, letter winners back from last winter.

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**INTERCEPTED MAIL . . .**  
"I am 10 years old and have been following the Mustangs for quite some time. My favorite player is Jim Antoine . . . I'd appreciate any programs and press guides which you could send me . . . Also, if possible, a picture of Jim . . ."

Signed: Sue Craig  
Stockton, California

Hope you don't mind, Jim, but I took the liberty of mailing your photo to her. The above letter is only one of several which have been received from young football fans. One was received a couple years ago from a children's sanatorium, requesting a program signed by all the members of the football team. They got it too, with authentic signatures. This is just one more thing which I think makes the big Green Team outstanding.

Jerry Weiner, M. E. major, and Tom Van Drielen, E. L. major, found more than they bargained for while beach combing. The two sea-lovers found a body, drowned the week before. After calling the coroner they still couldn't leave the eerie scene, but had to return to show the coroner directions to the spot.

### Shell Oil Company To Hold Interviews

Shell Oil Company will interview students Friday, Nov. 15.

Seniors in aeronautics, ag engineering, architecture, ag chemistry, industrial engineers, electrical engineers, math, mechanical engineers, physical sciences, soil sciences, and social sciences may sign up for the interviews in the Placement Office.

Shell will interview students for positions in manufacturing, production, marketing, chemical, and research.

## Engineers' Review Course Offered Winter Quarter

A review course to prepare engineers for the engineer-in-training examination will be given by Cal Poly during its winter quarter which will begin January 8. Engineers in this area who wish to take the course may do so inasmuch as it will be open both to regular students and to those who wish to enroll just for this one course to limited students.

The course, carrying one-unit credit, will meet one night a week during the winter quarter at a time which will be announced later. An outline of the course will be available in the Admissions Office early in December.

The Engineer-in-training examination for which the course will be a review will be given by the State Board of Registration for Civil and Professional Engineers on April 12. Application for permission to take the examination must be made to the registration board prior to Dec. 1.

### NO LOITERING

Student and college affairs office has issued a reminder to Cal Poly students not to visit the high school grounds unnecessarily.

California state law has a section against loitering in school grounds which can be applied to any Poly student who is there and not on official business.

## Letter To Editor

The following letter was received Wednesday morning (Nov. 6) too late to permit Sports Editor Young to make a reply. His answer will appear in next Friday's edition.

Dear Editor:

We are rather disappointed in the editorial written by our sports editor in last Tuesday's El Mustang. Not only was it a poor display of sportsmanship on his part, but it also showed a lack of responsibility on the part of those who are responsible for the material appearing in our paper. In a vain attempt at humor he succeeded in degrading the school immeasurably and certainly his methods of expression could never be endorsed by the students of this school.

To take the responsibility upon oneself to write an open letter to a school with whom we engage in athletic and other intramural events is quite a rash undertaking and requires skill, diplomacy and a good understanding of human nature. It takes years to establish good relations between schools and if this undertaking is not handled

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properly and by the proper people, rather undesirable results could occur. It's a shame that more consideration hadn't been given to Mr. Young's letter before it was published, for there is no doubt that our lofty Sports Editor took some of these things into consideration.

We as students of Cal Poly feel that apologies are in order both to San Juan student body as

well as ours, and we hope that such an immature display of incompetent writing will never render our school to such embarrassment again.

Signed:

Dick Resnick, Ron Davis, John D. Jones, Donald S. Mann, Ray Leowen, Jon H. Casperson, Bob Schneider, Antonio Silva, Dennis Glendinning.

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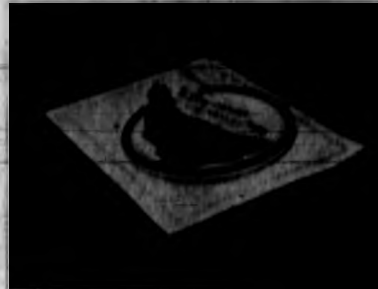
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NO SUCH THING AS A GHOST

BUT, I HAVE A FEELING  
SOMEBODY'S  
LOOKING AT US!

FIDDLE-DEE-DEE, HAVE A  
WINSTON!

MIND IF  
I JOIN YOU?

DELIGHTED OLD FELLOW—  
WINSTON TASTES  
GOOD...

LIKE A  
CIGARETTE  
SHOULD!

UTTERLY CHARMING  
FELLOW—INTELLIGENT,  
DISCRIMINATING—  
MUST BE THE OWNER  
OF THE PLACE!

WINSTON  
AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING  
BEST-TASTING  
FILTER CIGARETTE

YOU'LL FIND THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX UTTERLY CHARMING, TOO!

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