

Ding Dong!

Symbolizing the traditional rivalry between the Cal Poly Mustangs and the Fresno State College Bulldogs, this "Victory Bell" became the subject of a mystery on both campuses this week.

The bell, which will go to the school who wins tomorrow night's football game, hasn't been seen in Fresno for about two weeks, El Mustang has learned.

Fresno students thought it was at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, but they found out it hasn't been seen there at all.

Now they think Cal Poly has it. But if we've got it, we're keeping it mum. For details see the story below.

Yaaaa! We Got The Bell

BY NIKKI HOFFMANN

If everything goes according to plan, Fresno State will lose tomorrow night's game. They've been losing a lot of things lately. Take the "Victory Bell," for instance.

Or the old Bulldog - Mustang "nonaggression" pact. That's missing too?

For years, we Polyites have entrusted our dearly beloved Victory Bell to the Fresno State Bulldogs, and each year we have let them guide and protect it because they were strong and valiant. But alas, they have done a great injustice to us. Our bell, the bell we have let them care for, is missing!!

The paternalistic feeling of El Mustang for the welfare of our poor missing bell was in the form of a phone call to Fresno State ASB President Dale Weidner this week who commented that, "It has not turned up yet and the general feeling is that Cal Poly has it." He further stated, "I will be at the game Saturday night, and we are especially concerned about the bell because we are definitely expecting to take it home."

Ding dong bell, pact down the well, could Poly have the bell? Now where would Poly put a 150-pound victory bell? My goodness, things that size aren't exactly easy to overlook are they? Could love have drawn the Mustangs to take their bell from beneath the

careless guarding of the Bulldogs?

El Mustang discovered exactly that. Our traditional victory bell is in the tender, loving hand of Polyites. Where they are keeping it is not known, but our bell will make its second appearance at the Poly side of the stadium this Saturday night at the Fresno-Cal Poly game.

Poor, careless Fresno State has also been forced to admit that it has mislaid the treaty pact which has been so very vital in maintaining peace between the two schools. Weidner called ASB President Roy Killgore on the Poly-Fresno "hot line" to confess that they have had to draw up a new pact.

The old treaty's main purpose was to prevent students from either college from entering the campus of the opposite college during the week preceding an athletic contest. Students who violate this agreement are subject to suspension.

Due to the loss of the pact, Weidner thought it necessary that another be signed. SAC on the Cal Poly campus agreed to sign the pact that was presented at the meeting. According to Weidner the new treaty is to be more liberal than the old one. It states that there shall be no kidnapping, physical abuse or any type of activity which might endanger anyone's physical well being.

There shall be no defacement or destruction on any buildings

or grounds owned or used by the colleges. Any person caught in this act will receive disciplinary action from college officials.

Any joint after-game social functions should conform to rules of good taste and conduct of both colleges. Only positive publicity shall be carried out by the student body of each college during the week preceding the game. Such publicity should include statements of campus leaders amplifying the provisions, according to the pact.

For the new students who don't know about the bell, it is awarded to the winner of the traditional football clash between Cal Poly and Fresno State. It was donated to Cal Poly several years ago and has since become a symbol of conquest between the two schools.

Weidner also said that since the broken hasp on the door was replaced by a new one, no damage to property was done and if the bell is still intact, the new treaty has not been broken.

George Barker, Rally Committee president, warns all Poly students NOT TO WEAR RED SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE GAME because it is Fresno's color.

Unless the Mustangs win the game tomorrow night the bell will be returned to the Fresno State Bulldogs, who have had possession of it for several years.

Employment Is No Problem On Islands Of New Zealand

By MEL REMSBURG

Strange as it seems, there are countries where slums, unemployment, and high food costs do not exist. One of these countries is New Zealand, where Printing instructor Henry E. Howe and his wife visited this summer.

Howe said that the lack of unemployment is the biggest curse New Zealand has. "No person cares whether he loses a job or not." He explained that with a population of 2.5 million on the two main islands, about 2,500 are unemployed.

"There are not enough employees

to fill all the jobs," explains Howe.

The employees work an eight hour day, five days a week. No one works on Saturday or Sunday—these days are reserved for the national sports, such as rugby, soccer and basketball. In both islands, North and South, the people are divided in area teams, section teams, and various other teams, to participate in many types of sporting events.

"The whole country is very sports minded," Howe reported.

New Zealand is populated primarily with people of British ancestry. A small portion are

Maoris, Polynesians that migrated to the island about six centuries ago. Howe explained that the people love Americans; if it wasn't for the Americans, the Japanese would have taken over the country during the war.

Howe said that the working class seems very content with the condition of the country, but the more educated class believes that there is much to be done to correct some of the economic and social problems. Many of the highly intelligent people are leaving because of various governmental restrictions.

Howe explained that the workmen have what they call "The 6 o'clock Swill." Due to the law, licensed hotels, all owned by breweries, sell alcoholic beverages only between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. Thus the object of the men when they get off work is to drink as much as they can before closing time.

Howe was impressed with the low cost of food. He said that butter cost between 17 and 19 cents a pound, and a steak dinner would cost \$1.25.

There are 50 million sheep on the island, and the country's exports are mainly frozen meats, cheese and butter. But almost everything has to be imported except the food.

Howe said that the American cars are called "flash cars" because they go up hills in high gear. Where our road signs would say—winding road ahead, the New Zealand sign would read, "deceptive bends." New Zealand's danger sign would be, "Steady" and a body and fender man would be called, "Panel Beaters."

Howe left for New Zealand to visit his son, Jerry, who works for the "Wellington Dominion," the largest newspaper on the island. His trip took 16 days at 16 knots on a German freighter. While he was in New Zealand, he visited about 100 towns with all of the time spent on the North Island.

When he and his wife visited a university in Tauranga, the university president asked, "Is it true that the women run things in your country?" and Mrs. Howe remarked, "I'm sure they do not, and I'll guarantee that they don't in our home."



DRUM MAJOR . . . Dave Holdsworth, beginning his third year leading the Cal Poly band, shown here in one of his routines. He will make his second appearance this year with the band at the Fresno game tomorrow night in Mustang Stadium. Story on Page 3. (Photo by Hoffmann)

el mustang

CALIFORNIA

STATE

POLYTECHNIC

COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI NO. 8

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1963

SAC Ponders Coed Suspensions

President Urges Study Participation

BY LYNNE PRINDLE

Think, work, participate—these three qualifications for making a good student and citizen were stressed Wednesday when President Julian A. McPhee addressed nearly 1,000 student body, staff and faculty members at Convocation.

"We want our students to show good citizenship both on and off campus," he said. "We have rules made for the good of the college and the good of the students."

As he stressed that there is an orderly way to make recommendations for changes of college regulations, and that there has been no such recommendation for change during the past 30 years he has been president, a group of cheering protestors crowded around the entrance to the Men's Gym.

They banded together around a sign which read, "We are protesting the unfair expulsion of coeds. If you feel as we do, join us." Between 800 and 1,000 students yelled and sang songs to display their feelings concerning the recent suspension of three coeds for breaking college regulations.

President McPhee, disregarding the throng outside, went on to state that the administration is "open-minded," however, they are going to be "firm if a rule that is in existence is broken."

He said that more people were suspended last Spring Quarter than ever at Cal Poly, but all suspended students have been given a fair hearing. "Suspension will continue if rules are disobeyed," he concluded.

President McPhee said that both he and the trustees are doing all they can to enable more people to take advantage of our educational system.

In describing the history of the college as it grew from one campus with 125 students in 1901 to three campuses with nearly 10,000 students in 1963, he said it has re-

Comedian, Pianist Will Highlight College Union Show

Dick Grogory, one of the nation's young comedians after a meteoric rise to the top, will be the headliner for a show scheduled for presentation on the stage of the Men's Gymnasium Oct. 31.

Also featured on the program to be held Halloween night will be the Vince Guaraldi Trio and popular jazz vocalist, Margie McCoy.

Tickets for the event, which is the first in a series of special presentations planned by Cal Poly's College Union Assembly Committee during the 1963-64 academic year, are priced \$1.75 each for Cal Poly students and \$2.75 for general admission.

There will be no sale of reserved seats.

In addition to the Associated Students Offices at Cal Poly, tickets are already on sale in San Luis Obispo at Brown's Music Store, 717 Higuera, and Premier Music Co., 986 Monterey.

Gregory cut his "eye teeth" as a comedian in the armed forces and spent several years working in night clubs before his straight forward approach to the nation's integration problems brought him nationwide acclaim.

The 28-year-old Negro's style discusses segregation so that it brings smiles instead of hurt, and insight, even to the insensitive.

Another first will take place on the Cal Poly campus this coming Wednesday night when the Homecoming Committee initiates the Homecoming Queen Pageant for 1963.

Approximately 30 queen candidates sponsored by clubs on campus will appear in the semi-formal pageant at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Little Theater. Ten semi-finalists will be selected by judges to compete in a general election Nov. 5 and 6 at which time the student body will choose their Homecoming queen and her court.

Candidates will be introduced to both the judges and audience by master of ceremonies, Steve Sanfilippo, at which time he will give background material on the girls. Following the initial introduction, the judges will interview the girls individually and will rate them according to poise, personality and other qualifications required of a queen.

While the judges are conducting the interviews, the audience will be entertained by the Majors and Minors, Cal Poly singing group and the team of Slocum and Goux. For the final, Slocum and Goux will be joined by Pat Bright, last year's Homecoming queen, in several musical numbers. An intermission will follow the entertainment.

Cool candidates will again appear on stage where they will draw a question out of a bowl and will be given a set amount of time to answer. While the ballots are being tabulated, members of the Homecoming Committee will show slides of previous Homecoming activities held at Cal Poly. The 10 semi-finalists will then be announced.

After the student body election on Nov. 6, the queen and her court will be announced at the Queen's Reception.

Judges for the pageant have been announced and will include Jim Balzaretti, manager of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce; George Brand, Telegraph editor; Don Cvetusa, Jerry Grisham, KSEY-TV newsman; Leonore Smith, local store owner; Poul Plantz, florist, and Mrs. William Schofield, wife of the San Luis Obispo city police chief.

Tickets for the pageant are now on sale and can be purchased at the ASB office for 50 cents. There is a limited supply of tickets on sale due to the size of the Little Theater.



CURIOSITY AND DEMONSTRATION . . . More than 500 students gathered outside the President's Convocation last Wednesday, some of whom were protesting the recent suspension of three coeds. Many were curious bystanders.

mained the only polytechnic college in the state which requires "know how added to know why. The purpose of the Cal Poly system is to teach the student how to do something as well as knowing how to do it."

People should attend college, he stated, who can qualify and work for good jobs for themselves and there should be no increase in fees to keep anyone out.

President McPhee said that within the very near future there is going to be a demand for over 5.5 million trained workers and thus everyone, "should be given an equal and full chance for education."

McPhee urged the students to work hard and not give up. "Budget your time for pleasure and work—keep it in balance." He said that the purpose of the students coming to Cal Poly is to learn, to work and to graduate. Yet "425 students on our campus were told they could not return this year. Someone wasted a lot of time. It's all right to have a lot of fun, but study."

Returning to the subject of regulations, McPhee said he is sympathetic with the student problems. "You're here to train to be good citizens and learn good occupations. I want to help you all I can."

The demonstration continued throughout the convocation ceremonies with loud cheers filtering into the gymnasium. Following the assembly Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, said the administration "does not mind peaceful picketing. None of the students involved in today's incident will be stepped on."

No more coeds have been suspended, Dean Chandler said, as he has not found any girl who "deliberately and intentionally violated the rule on visiting off campus." He said that some girls who attended the party were not suspended because they were able to prove to his satisfaction they did not know they were actually going to a fraternity party until they got there.

According to Chandler, the students who were suspended "knew exactly what they were doing and had been warned of the penalty." He described the girls who went to the party without knowing it was a fraternity party as being "trapped" into going.

Pageant Will Determine Queen Semi-Finalists

Another first will take place on the Cal Poly campus this coming Wednesday night when the Homecoming Committee initiates the Homecoming Queen Pageant for 1963.

Approximately 30 queen candidates sponsored by clubs on campus will appear in the semi-formal pageant at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Little Theater. Ten semi-finalists will be selected by judges to compete in a general election Nov. 5 and 6 at which time the student body will choose their Homecoming queen and her court.

Candidates will be introduced to both the judges and audience by master of ceremonies, Steve Sanfilippo, at which time he will give background material on the girls. Following the initial introduction, the judges will interview the girls individually and will rate them according to poise, personality and other qualifications required of a queen.

While the judges are conducting the interviews, the audience will be entertained by the Majors and Minors, Cal Poly singing group and the team of Slocum and Goux. For the final, Slocum and Goux will be joined by Pat Bright, last year's Homecoming queen, in several musical numbers. An intermission will follow the entertainment.

Cool candidates will again appear on stage where they will draw a question out of a bowl and will be given a set amount of time to answer. While the ballots are being tabulated, members of the Homecoming Committee will show slides of previous Homecoming activities held at Cal Poly. The 10 semi-finalists will then be announced.

After the student body election on Nov. 6, the queen and her court will be announced at the Queen's Reception.

Judges for the pageant have been announced and will include Jim Balzaretti, manager of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce; George Brand, Telegraph editor; Don Cvetusa, Jerry Grisham, KSEY-TV newsman; Leonore Smith, local store owner; Poul Plantz, florist, and Mrs. William Schofield, wife of the San Luis Obispo city police chief.

Tickets for the pageant are now on sale and can be purchased at the ASB office for 50 cents. There is a limited supply of tickets on sale due to the size of the Little Theater.

Resolution Proposed To SAC

EDITORS NOTE: As a result of the recent suspension of three coeds, the following resolution was presented to the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night, by a "group of interested students:"

WHEREAS, two Cal Poly coeds were recently suspended and

WHEREAS, their suspension was the result of their attendance at an extra-curricular afternoon barbecue conducted on the premises of an off-campus living group, and

WHEREAS, there is no reason to suspect any instance of immoral conduct or improper behavior on the part of said coeds, and

WHEREAS, the maturation process is a combination of the social as well as the academic experiences of the college student, and

WHEREAS, the responsible college students have acquired a basic concept of moral obligations, and

WHEREAS, we, the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of the CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, San Luis Obispo campus, feel that undue disciplinary action was taken in the recent suspension of the said coeds, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that we, the Associated Students of the California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo Campus, are requesting the administration of this College to reconsider its interpretation and administration of the indicated violated regulation.

SAC delayed action on this resolution for one week so the representatives could discuss the issue with their respective groups.

Labor Mediators Here This Week

Fifteen members of the State of California Conciliation Service staff gathered on campus this week.

Thomas J. Nicolopolus, supervisor for the service and head of the staff which operates from offices located in Los Angeles, Fresno, San Francisco and San Diego, were in charge of the sessions.

According to Dr. Roy Anderson, head of the college's Business Administration Department which hosted the meetings, the Conciliation Service is a part of the State Department of Industrial Relations.

The service investigates and mediates labor disputes at the request of labor unions, management, or both, and may also arrange for arbitrators to hear a dispute at the request of both parties involved.

Greek Tale Told Tonight; First of Series Begins

"Greece And The Mysterious Balkans," a full-color motion picture narrated in person by photographer-lecturer, Gene Wiancko, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Athens, once the center of civilization for all the western world, remains, even with its many ruins, one of the most beautiful cities of the world. In many mountain villages there are traditions and customs that continue unchanged from pre-Roman times.

The wild fierce Balkans area remains a region of mystery, from Istanbul to the Adriatic Sea, and from Athens to the River Danube, a fascinating world in itself. Scenically, it is a beautiful and remote world of rugged mountains, lovely lakes and jagged coast, dotted by some of the most magnificent ruins in all the world. Gypsies, Shyptars and the "Children of the Eagle," are wanderers of the Balkans.

Wiancko, a well-known writer

and explorer, is a graduate of the University of California and an expert in the authentic presentation of very different ways of life.

Tickets for all five "World Around Us" programs are priced at \$5 each for the public and \$1.25 for members of the Cal Poly student body. Prices for tickets to individual presentations are \$1.25 general admission and 50 cents for members of the student body.

Subjects and dates for other programs in the series, which is being sponsored by Cal Poly's College Union Fine Arts Committee, are Nov. 13, "Easter Island" with Geza de Rosner; Jan. 15, "Alone Across Asia" with Robert Moran; Feb. 19, "Taiwan Today" with Margaret Baker, and April 9, "Tuscany—Italy's Golden Province" with Stan Walsh.

Both tickets and additional information on the series are available at the student office on campus. Tickets will also be on sale at the theater box office Friday evening.

Resolution Tabled 'Till Next Week

BY MEL REMSBURG

Student Affairs Council tabled a resolution Tuesday night that would have asked the administration to reconsider its action suspending three coeds for the remainder of the Fall Quarter. The resolution was presented to SAC by Mel-corm Kemp, representing "a group of interested students."

Action on the resolution was delayed one week until SAC representatives could discuss the resolution with their respective groups.

Kemp believed that if the resolution was delayed, it would lose its impact.

Associate Dean of Activities Dan Lawson, said, "It's a healthy thing that students bring these objections to us, but I'm not sure the passing of this resolution will help solve the problem."

He said that SAC should ask the administration for specific items concerning male-female relationships and school policy.

SAC also formed a three-man committee that will submit questions to the administration in order to clear up any misunderstandings about school policy.

Mike Burns, chairman of the ASB Incorporation committee, reported that his committee is working with the Kellogg-Voorhis ASB which is also in the stages of incorporation in order to uniform the incorporation of each campus.

He explained that a student body election will have to be held, representing the stockholders of the corporation, to accept the bylaws and title of the organization.

SAC accepted a recommendation that the election code be set aside for the remainder of the year and be substituted with standard ASB election campaign rules, in order to clarify certain election rules.

ASB Vice President Steve Scofield said, "Throughout the years, many of these codes have become ineffective."

Jack Engle, representing the Agriculture Council, commented, "When do we as a group stop setting aside these codes without referring to the respective groups that we represent?"

Kemp, representing the Engineering Council, said that SAC has the power to set aside the ASB code, but should reserve the power until needed.

A College Union Building progress report was given to SAC by Thomas "Mac" Dyer and Anna Rae Arjo. Dyer said that they are available to bring information and ideas to the students about the proposed CU building, and to take student ideas and suggestions back to the administration concerning the project.

A SAC resolution to hold a donation drive, with the profits going to purchase station wagons for the ASB, was referred back to the Finance Committee for further study.

The discussion was mostly concerned with the ASB code, stating that a donation drive could only last three weeks. SAC wanted the drive to cover a longer period of time to insure its success. The question was whether the code should set aside for this purpose.

After a long pro and con debate, Killgore suggested that the resolution be referred back to the Finance Committee.

SAC members approved next year's campus Welcome Week executive board, approved the 4-H bylaws as changed, approved the Women's Athletic Society bylaws, and approved 65 election Committee members.



DEMONSTRATORS . . . Students carrying a banner protesting the "expulsion" of three coeds for attending an off-campus fraternity party chanted and sang outside President McPhee's convocation Wednesday morning. Although a few

students began a march down Outer Perimeter Road, most just stood and watched. The coeds were not "expelled" (dismissed permanently), but were suspended for the remainder of the quarter, college officials pointed out. (Photo by Shilling)

About Those Suspensions

Legally, technically and ethically, the Cal Poly administration cannot be disputed on its recent suspension of three coeds.

Before registration this fall, the college fully informed all students of its vehement stand against unapproved functions—most particularly off-campus, social fraternity functions.

And in registering, all students assumed the responsibility of adhering to this particular policy. If this responsibility cannot be met, or if the consequences of failing to meet it cannot be taken maturely, students have the alternative of attending another school.

Some feel that this ruling is not realistic, and that it is unreasonable. They feel that it hasn't the slightest hope of being strictly enforced, and that if it were, over half of the student body would be suspended.

These objectors believe that it is beyond reason to dictate to persons of college age, many of whom are legally adults, what is proper and moral.

They say that if at the age of 18 or better, if one's choice between morality and immorality is the latter, no administrative ruling is going to change it. They say that moral discrimination prevails.

However, regardless of how unrealistic and unreasonable this ruling may be, the mature student will recognize the fact that the college has and will retain the right to set policy. No student "stand-out," rally, or demonstration will ever change this, and any attempt to do so in such a manner is fruitless and stupid.

Further, whether he knows it or not, each student enrolled in a state college is essentially on a yearly scholarship that ranges between \$1,100 and \$1,600 which is paid for by California taxpayers. This money goes to support buildings, equipment, faculty and staff services, administration maintenance and recreational facilities.

Therefore, it is not any student's "right" to go to Cal Poly, but his privilege. And students should remember that a privilege entails both responsibility and obligation.

D.V.

Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 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 deplume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Editorial Policy

Editor:

Somewhere along the line, the editors of El Mustang decided that an editorial should attack someone or something whenever possible, if the comment is to be of any consequence—quite a worthy canon of journalism at one time.

But as a suggestion, the editorial space devoted to items that—from all student indication—seem to serve little value, could be put to better use discussing and evaluating the many state, national and international issues that face us today, and that will ultimately affect our future.

But if the editors have no desire to discuss these issues, then they might distribute a few compliments throughout the campus. Surely there must be some person or student group that deserves recognition or praise, instead of criticism.

Mel Remsburg

Where Is Clause?

Editor:

After reading Dean Chandler's letter in a recent edition of El Mustang, explaining the college policy in relation to fraternities, and the students entering of living quarters of the opposite sex, I was very surprised at his statements concerning the license for use of residence hall facilities and its terms and conditions of occupancy.

No where do I find a statement indicating that single students should not enter the living quarters of the opposite sex.

Also in another article, "Coeds Suspended," he flatly states there is a clause in the housing contract which says "that single students should not enter the living quarters of the opposite sex."

WHERE IS THE MISSING CLAUSE? Agreed there is the statement that "Residents must conform to the visiting and closing hour regulations." But as I understand it, this rule governs only the recognized residence halls both on and off-campus.

If I am wrong or misinterpreting my housing contract please put me on the right track.

PHIL MILLER

Girls' Howling Night Getting Closer!

By DONNA BOCKEMUEHL and LEE OLSON

Do you feel out of it? Are your friends having all the fun, while you sit alone in your room vegetating? Well, don't just sit there, College Union is calling you!

Girls, it's your night to howl! The Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance, Oct. 25, is your one and only chance this year to legally ask the owner of that special smile for a date. The dance will be held in the Men's Gym, after the U. S. Marine-Cal Poly football game. Music will be furnished by the Collegians. Admission is only 50 cents per person. There are only eight days left, Sadie, so hurry!

Tonight, the Fine Arts Committee will present the first of a series of travel film lectures, "Greece and the Aegean—Balkans." Don't let the words, Fine Arts, or lectures, keep you away. This movie, first of "The World Around Us" series, is narrated by the noted explorer-lecturer, Gene Wiancko. It's tremendous and has some magnificent footage. See the Parthenon and the Acropolis by moonlight. See the mysterious Balkans, gypsies, and "Children of the Eagle." Tenaya Hall, second floor, has arranged to buy a block of seats for the show. Any club that wishes to do the same, please contact Miss Dietterle in the Activities Office. Here's your chance to show that special girl that you do have an artistic side, fellas. Besides, the cost is only 50 cents a person, special rate of \$1 a couple.

General public price is \$1.25. CU Drama Committee would like to extend its thanks to all of you who have accepted production assignments for "Blithe Spirit." It looks like we're going to have a very successful production this quarter, thanks to the many volunteers.

Tryouts for next quarter's play, "Antigone," a Greek Tragedy by Sophocles, will be held next Thursday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. in MSD 212. Both male and female actors and dancers are needed. The play will be done in a semi-traditional Greek style with half-masks, a chorus, simple costumes and set.

Drama enthusiasts! Look for the opening of "The Green Room." A gathering place where students may relax, have a cup of coffee, read, hold hands, or have discussions. The Green Room will become the nucleus of all dramatic

activities at Poly. It will be in the Little Theatre Building. Steve Baum, CU Drama Committee chairman will maintain an office in the Green Room, from which all CU drama affairs will be handled.

After the Fresno State game, there will be a dance in the Men's Gym from 10 to 1, sponsored by Cardinal Key. Music is by the Collegian Combo. Everyone come and swing!

What to win a prize? The Games and Hobbies Committee is looking for students interested in the following activities: pinocle, chess, bowling. There is also a Stamp Club, Coin Club, guitar workshop, miniature golf and more lined up for this quarter. This committee has something for everyone, so come to the next meeting, Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in ScE 47.

Our movie tonight is "High Time," starring Bing Crosby and will be shown at 7 & 10:30 p.m. The music is good and it's in color and cine-



mascope, so attend the show this evening. Ronald Ratcliffe and Emmanuel Hietets will present a harpsichord and violin concert Oct. 24, during our first college hour. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend Thursday, Oct. 24 in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m.

And if you can't find anything you like from this schedule of events, well brother, there's just no hope. Well, there's always kicking tires or watching trains go by, I guess.

Range-Raised Bulls Go On Sale Monday

Sixty performance and gain tested range-raised bulls will be among 90 Hereford bulls that will go on sale Monday, Oct. 21, during the annual range bull auction on campus.

According to Cal Poly's Dean of Agriculture Warren T. Smith, the sale, jointly sponsored by the college's Animal Husbandry Department and the Tri-County Hereford Breeders Association, will include animals from breeding farms and ranches throughout California's central coast and San Joaquin Valley areas.

Starting time for the sale, which will take place in the Livestock Pavilion, will be 11 a.m.

Each of the 60 test bulls arrived at the college to begin its adjustment period last December and since that time has gone through two feed periods—the first on green grass and the second on dry grass.

Grading before and after the test period by a panel of graders provides information on the particular animal's ability to gain weight for age, and conformation and quality. These are all factors that have a fairly high heritability and are valuable in helping the breeder judge his production program as well as assuring the buyer of a quality, range-hardened bull.

A total of 10 breeders provided six animals each for the current

Poly Judging Team Takes Sweepstakes In Oregon Tourney

Several members of Cal Poly's livestock judging team received top honors while participating in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Exposition held recently in Portland, Ore.

For placing first in the horse division, swine division, and sheep division, the team received the Swift and Co. Sweepstakes Trophy, along with the American Quarter Horse Association Trophy, Carstens Packing Co. Trophy, and the Pacific Woolgrowers' Trophy.

Mike Giles of Walnut Creek, a Junior Animal Husbandry major, won the sheep contest and placed third in the swine judging division. Giles received the International silver belt buckle, and the Swift and Co. gold key.

Ralph Loya of Hanford, senior Animal Husbandry major, won the horse judging division, and received the Pacific International belt buckle, along with a trophy from the Oregon Quarter Horse Breeders.

Leonard Bianchi of Oakdale, senior Animal Husbandry major, won the sheep division, and received the Swift and Co. bronze key.

Other members of the team who attended the exposition in Portland were Donald Dow, Junior Animal Husbandry major from Bakersfield; Stan Senta, Junior Animal Husbandry major from Montague, along with Richard Johnson, instructor in the Animal Husbandry Department and team coach.

Theme, Originality Workmanship Mean Points In Judging

Depiction of theme, originality of idea, workmanship, team presentation will be taken into account in the judging of the 1963 "Autumn Holiday" Homecoming floats.

Parade Chairman Robert Chase has announced that entry applications are due no later than Nov. 1 and should be put in ASB Box No. 25.

Total expenditures of a float should not exceed \$250 and all trucks must be driven forward only at a speed of at least 10 miles per hour.

Drivers of the float must have clear vision of 12 feet in front and 45 degrees to both sides, and nothing should be ejected from the float in the direction of the spectators without written permission from the parade chairman.

Escape hatches must be provided in each float. The float should not exceed 12 feet in width and 14 feet in height, measured from the ground. Flameproof crepe paper will be the only paper used, unless otherwise approved by the security officer.

As an added attraction, the Parade Committee has decided to open a "Novelty Division" to give smaller clubs and organizations a chance to participate. Expenditures for the "Novelty Division" should not exceed \$25 and entries must be approved in the same manner as the regular floats.

On Campus Interviews Oct. 25



And games. And talking horses. It's all in a day's work. Because our engineers are in the business of thinking up, perfecting and producing first-of-their-kind toys like Chatty Cathy®—the doll that really talks—prized possession of more than 5 million little girls. Producing her, and hundreds of other sophisticated toys and games, has seen our industrial engineers solve lots of first-of-their-kind problems, too—using jigs and fixtures in highly original line layouts to provide volume production, yet assure opportunity for continual product improvement.

Maybe you're a man who like nothing better than finding ways to make things simpler, better and cheaper. If so, you'll find our business stimulating, rewarding and loaded with potential. Because your brand of talent has helped us grow so fast we've become the highest toy maker around, with so much to expand in sight. That's why we're substantially expanding our already sizeable engineering staff, again, during the next twelve months.

We work near the Los Angeles International Airport and raise our families in the pleasant beach and valley communities nearby. If you think you'd like to join us—in manufacturing, R&D or administration—make an appointment today to see our interviewer, on campus.



Editorials - Opinions

Dave Kishiyama Editor-in-Chief
Jim McLain Friday Editor
Diana Vos Tuesday Editor
Bou Leap Photo Editor
Allan Sipe Sports Editor
Butch McCann Advertising Manager
Betts Williams Business Manager
Ron Grossnickle Circulation Manager
Gary Sharar Production Manager
Reporters: Lani Cain, Nikki Hoffman, Karen Jorgensen, Susan Knepper, Maureen Lund, Bruce McPherson, Wilbur Miller, Lynne Prindle, John Proulx, Mel Remsburg, Thomas Smith, Chuck Yohum.



Published twice weekly during the regular school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the ASB, views of the Associated Student Body nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 236, Student Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

We Cash Student Checks

Complete Drug Service
Reliable Prescription Service
Cosmetics—Magazines

Close To Campus
College Square—896 Foothill

Hurley's Pharmacy



LI 3-5950

FRED'S AUTO ELECTRIC

Specialized Motor Tune-up

DYNAMOMETER and
ELECTRONIC
IGNITION
CARBURETION
TUNE-UP

GENERATORS
REGULATORS
STARTERS
BATTERIES
WIRING

Monterey & California Blvd.

Phone LI 3-3821

Van Housen Shirts

at
KIRK RBY
RENT WEAR

We Don't Sell . . . You Buy

San Luis Obispo
851 Higuera St.

'Fire Next Time' Will Be Reviewed

Michael J. O'Leary of the Social Science Department will review "The Fire Next Time," a series of essays by James Baldwin, an American Negro, next Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Books at High Noon program sponsored by the English Department.

A review by the "Christian Science Monitor" says, "Perhaps no other Negro writer is as successful as Baldwin in telling just what it feels like to be a Negro in the United States. He has freed himself from the stereotype imposed on the Negro by the white man and thus expresses himself with assurance and without inhibition. . . . He is concerned about the future of American Society as a whole."

Cal Poly Gift Headquarters
Since 1934

You Always Save At
Clarence Brown's



7 DIAMOND
BRIDAL PAIR
\$149.50
BOTH RINGS

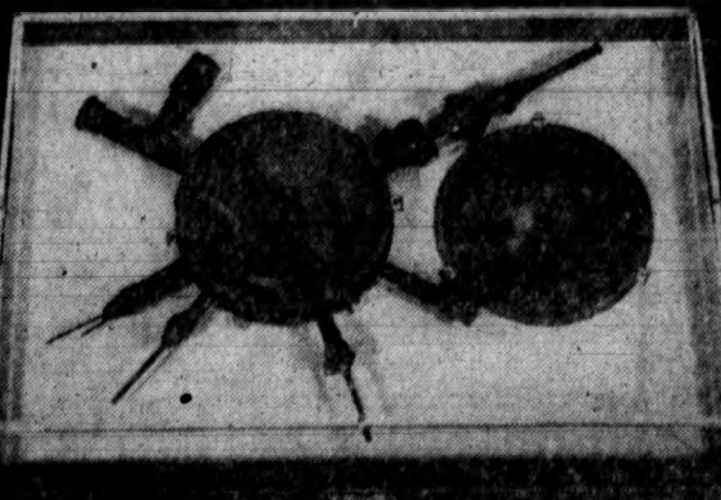
Pay as low as .18 a week
No interest or
carrying charges
Buy Where You Get S&H
Green Stamps

Regardless of your age
your credit is good at
Clarence Brown
—No co-signer needed—

Clarence Brown
San Luis Obispo's
Leading Credit Jeweler

862 Higuera LI 3-5648

MUSEUM PIECE



This cyclotron was built and operating by the fall of 1930 and reported at the Washington April Meeting (Phys. Rev. 37, 1707, 1931). The diameter of the chamber was about 5 inches. Placed between the 4-inch diameter poles of a magnet with a field of 12,700 gauss and 2,000 volts on its single dee, it produced 80,000 volt hydrogen molecule ions trapped and measured in a Faraday cage to which a measured and adequate decelerating voltage could be applied.

The do-it-yourself-with-sealing-wax days are gone from cyclotron technology forever. The tiny instrument invented by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at Berkeley in 1930 has been superseded many times by increasingly larger and more powerful instruments of nuclear research.

Today the business of discovery is carried on by 3200 people at the Berkeley site of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, overlooking the University of California campus and San Francisco Bay. And the challenge of innovation remains for engineers—in advanced accelerator design and in a dynamic unclassified research program.

EE's: Major electronics development programs at LRL deal with nuclear instrumentation, automated data handling and acquisition, radio frequency and high voltage power supply systems, fast-counting techniques and semiconductor device development.

Engineering graduates at all levels who want to learn more about LRL should contact the Placement Office for appointments. Campus interviews will be held on November 1, 1963

**LAWRENCE
RADIATION LABORATORY
BERKELEY**
OPERATED BY THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY & LIVERMORE

An equal opportunity employer

Instructors Survey Ag Education Program In Argentina

BY SUSAN KNEPPER

Highly productive and fertile lands and a country with a great amount of potential were some of the observations made in Argentina by four Cal Poly faculty members during a recent five week research trip there.

The Cal Poly personnel were J.C. Gibson, assistant dean of Agriculture; George Hasslein, head of the Architectural Engineering Department; Kenneth Schwartz, Architectural Engineering instructor; and James Merson, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department. Emile La Salle, director of agriculture at Hanford High School, also traveled in the survey party.

"The purpose of our trip was to provide technical advice to Argentina on the up-grading and expansion of the secondary education and national schools that teach agriculture," said Dean Gibson.

Argentina, under a former president, directed its attention to the development of industry and to make the country self-sufficient in this area, while agriculture came to a stand still and even in some cases regressed.

Now with the new president coming into office later this year, the people are interested in building up the agricultural economy to what it was a few years ago. At one time Argentina was No. 1 exporter of beef and grains but recently exports of beef and grains have decreased.

With the newly developed industrial age, 30 per cent of the nation's population live in Buenos Aires, while the remaining portion of the



AG MACHINERY SHOP... J.C. Gibson (center part on a lathe. Standing on his right is Ernesto facing camera), Cal Poly's assistant dean of agriculture, watches an Argentine student in the Mir-

mar School agricultural machinery shop make a tractor. Davel of the school and facing Gibson is Roberto Arava, director general of agricultural education in Argentina.

22 million people reside in other large cities and rural areas. In the rural areas approximately 80 per cent of the country's cultivated land is in a 300-mile radius of Buenos Aires in an area called the Pampas.

"The people of Argentina have and show a great potential, but

are in desperate need of education and mechanization—in order to perform the necessary tasks of rebuilding the agricultural economy to what it was in the past," said Hasslein.

Agricultural production and farming are the life blood of the country. The survey party was ask-

ed to travel to Argentina under the Alliance for Progress program to make suggestions to the Argentine government about improving the methods of teaching agricultural education and how to train teachers so in turn, they will be able to train the people of the country.

"One of the biggest problems the people will have will be to encourage people to stay in the rural areas instead of moving to the city to work in factories," commented Gibson.

Gibson believes that Argentina is one of the most progressive countries in the South American continent and has a great potential. Both Hasslein and Gibson believe the farmers have excellent breeding stock that might be used as foundation in improving the beef production.

The purpose of the architectural engineers making the trip was to make suggestions to the people on how to utilize the school buildings and turn them into educational facilities and assist in the agricultural training program," said Hasslein.

The entire school system from kindergarten to and including the university level, is free. Twelve schools inspected by the team are under the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock.

"We observed no Communist influence in the country," both Gibson and Hasslein commented. In Argentina the food is cheap and therefore, little poverty, if any at all," reported Hasslein and Gibson. "If the people are not hungry and are healthy, the Communist influence is going to be nil. As a result, they are able to ward off the threat of communism," commented Gibson.

The survey team, which Gibson and Hasslein along with Schwartz

and Merson were part of, spent five weeks touring Argentina with some of the top educators of the country. The party saw almost all phases of Argentine agriculture and from their findings and suggestions will compile a report to be submitted to the Agency of International Development (AID) headquarters in Washington D.C.

The AID program is under President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program. The report will also be sent to the Argentine government which could request a loan from the United States government on the basis of the report, to improve their agricultural education program.

INNOCENCE OR GUILT

Salvation often determined the guilt or innocence of accused felons during the middle ages. Judges would order a man's mouth to be stuffed with flour, on the theory that if he were innocent his saliva would moisten the flour so that he could swallow it. If guilty he'd remain dry-mouthed.

LONGEST TERM

Longest consecutive chairmanship of a congressional committee is held by Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) Byrd has headed the House-Senate Committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures for 21 years. When Republicans organized the Senate in 1947 and 1953, they took the unusual step of asking Byrd to remain as committee chairman.

GREENBROS

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Known for Good Clothing Since 1875
Poly Students Satisfied Since Turn of the Century
—We Stand Behind Our Merchandise—
Levis • Manhattan Shirts • Puritan Sportswear
Catalina Swimwear • Munsingwear
We Give S&H Green Stamps
LI 3-0988 895 Higuera

KIMBALL TIRE COMPANY

Distributor for SEIBERLING and KELLY tires
Also selling Autolite Batteries
Voiit Rubber — Orbitreading
Special rates to Poly students
252 HIGUERA STREET LI 3-6787

Drum Major Leads Band For Third Year

Drum Major Dave Holdsworth is beginning his third year heading the Poly band.

Holdsworth, a 20-year old Soil Science major from Santa Barbara, helps to instruct the band in the mechanics of the show for half time entertainment at football games.

"I enjoy working with a group of people and seeing it result in excellent half time entertainment. I also enjoy being a part of a good show," he commented.

Another duty of the drum major is to plan the routines for the Letter Girls, which he teaches to the girls.

Holdsworth's career as a Drum Major began in a Santa Barbara junior high school. There he learned to play the clarinet and was a member of the band.

"During my junior year at Santa Barbara High School they were looking for a new Drum Major. I learned of the duties and qualifications and thought I would be interested. I didn't win the competition that year, but the next year I returned and won," Holdsworth said.

The 6 foot 2, blond-haired, blue eyed Chairman of the Music Board of Control has been a member of the Poly band for four years. In the spring of his freshman year he applied for Drum Major and tried out for Band Director George Beattie. He was awarded the position.

Holdsworth claims golf, bowling and swimming as his hobbies. He declined to state his achievements in two of the fields but on the subject of swimming he said, "I come up every time but that's about all."

Holdsworth made his first appearance this year with the band at half time of the Cal Western vs. Cal Poly game. The show was entitled "The Poly Scene." It included songs dedicated to the various majors at Cal Poly and featured a mock bull fight.

The band and Holdsworth may be seen as half time entertainment

at any of the future home football games and will travel to the Los Angeles State-Cal Poly game, to be held in the Rose Bowl.

J. Martin Baum, new-instituted band director, stated, "I'm very pleased to be working with Drum Major Holdsworth and expect that he and the band will uphold the traditions of excellence that have been established by the Cal Poly Music Department."

'Ugly Man' Contest Applications Due

Application deadline for the "Ugly Man" contest is Nov. 6, according to Chuck Bonza, chairman.

The "Ugly Man" will accompany the Homecoming Queen to various Homecoming events and ride in the parade as a guest of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the contest. Any organization may enter one person, the winner receiving a trophy for his sponsoring organization. One penny will constitute a vote and the money will be used for modernization of Poly Grove.

There are rules to the game, too. All publicity material must be approved by the "Ugly Man" Committee, and publicity materials must be limited to certain campus areas established by the ASB Election Committee. No more than \$25 may be spent from an organization's treasury in supporting its candidate, and fund-raising schemes must be approved by the Activities Office and the "Ugly Man" Committee.

Applications should be submitted at Student Body Office Box 47, or P. O. Box 737, care of Bonza.

Instructor Will Attend National Swine Show

Dr. Russell Anderson, swine instructor in the Animal Husbandry Department, will travel to San Francisco to the Cow Palace Nov. 1 and 2 for the National Western Berkshire Show and Sale. Anderson will be one of the official judges.

EDUCATION

Every year that youths spend in high school can be worth an average of \$17,500 to each of them. A full four years can be worth \$70,000. That is how much extra they will earn on an average over their working lives by going to school, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Typing errors never show on Corrasable. The special surface of this paper makes it possible to erase without a trace—with just an ordinary pencil eraser. Results: clean-looking, perfectly typed papers. Next time you sit down at the keyboard, make no mistake—type on Corrasable!

Your choice of Corrasable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

WHAT'S A DIAMOND IMPORTER?

By RUDY SILVA, R.J.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society



A great deal of misunderstanding seems to exist concerning the term "Importer". It is commonly assumed that an importer has access to an inexpensive diamond source not available to other jewelers and, yet, importers may buy diamonds which have actually passed through the hands of several brokers, which adds to the costs. So the term "Importer" in itself is no guarantee of price savings.

We buy direct from the CUTTER of our diamonds. Why not check our prices?

Brasil's Jewelers

957 Monterey St.
Hotel Anderson Bldg.



DELIVERS THREE TIMES THE ANTI-PERSPIRANT POWER OF ANY OTHER LEADING MEN'S DEODORANT.

The Brute

Mennen Spray Deodorant is rugged. Hard working. Long lasting. Delivers 3 times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant. That's right 3 times the anti-perspirant power. Mennen Spray... in the handy squeeze bottle. What a brute!

CAL POLY BULLETIN BOARD

These Businesses Know How to Meet Cal Poly's Service Needs!

CHEVROLET

Sales & Service

Your Chevrolet deserves the best! It costs no more to trust your car to the expert, qualified servicemen of Mel Smith Chevrolet. You'll receive fast courteous service, too!

"Your COMPLETE Satisfaction Is Our Business—Always!"

Mel Smith Chevrolet
1039 Monterey—San Luis Obispo—543-3221
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

BARBER SHOP

HENRY'S UNITED BARBER SHOP

"Any style you wish"

1021 Morro St. LI 3-7803

BEAUTY SHOP MON. THRU SAT.

Fay's Beauty College

No Appointment Necessary for FASHIONABLE BEAUTY WORK

712 MARSH
ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

CLEANERS

Paul's Dry Cleaning and Laundry

"Quality and Prompt Service"

214 Higuera LI 3-2250

DINING

Mexicatessen Cafe

WE SPECIALIZE IN GOOD MEXICAN FOOD

Open 12 to 8
Closed Mondays

354 Higuera 543-5627

DRUGS

NORTONS EAGLE PHARMACY

Prescription Service

9 a.m.—9 p.m. Daily
10 a.m.—2 p.m. Sunday

Marcelle-Ripo-Allergenic Cosmetics
Veterinary Supplies

898 Higuera 543-4843

GASOLINE & OIL

Sandy Leguina & Sons

SUPER SERVICE

Motor Tuneup — Brake Service
Wheel Balancing — Mufflers and Tail Pipes

FEATURING HANCOCK PRODUCTS

Santa Rosa and Higuera LI 3-3513

GROCERY

CALIFORNIA PARK GROCERY

390 California Blvd.
Open from 9 to 7 — Seven Days a Week
Formerly Tuttle's

Complete Food Market

HOBBIES

HOBBY CENTER

725 Marsh Street
San Luis Obispo

Model Supplies
Balsa and Bass Wood
Artist Supplies
Gift Cards and Wraps
Mosaics

JEWELRY

Ross Jewelers

Diamond Store of San Luis Obispo

CORNER HIGUERA and CHORRO LI 3-6364

LEATHER GOODS your headquarters for WESTERN WEAR

BURRIS SADDLERY
1033 CHORRO STREET

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
AMERICAN TOURISTER

W. E. BURRIS, Mgr.
PHONE LI 3-4101

SHOES

Copeland's Fine Shoes

featuring the most timely Collegiate Styles

894 Higuera
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
LI 3-2398

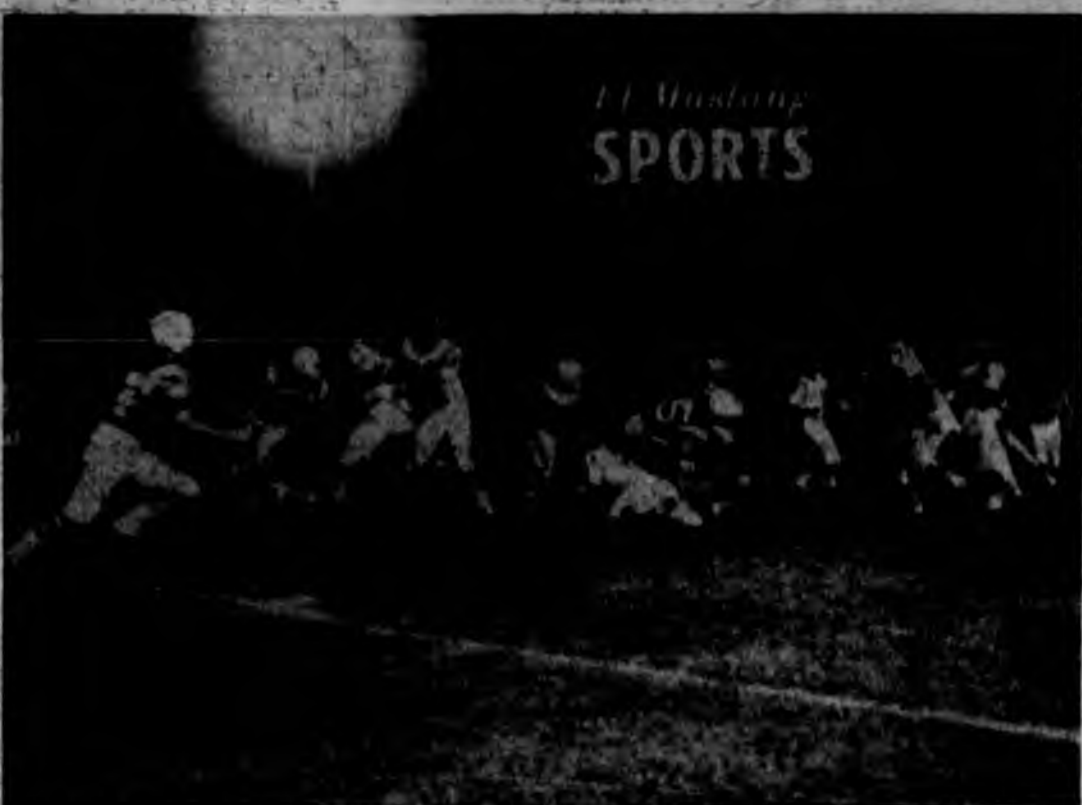
525 - 5th St.
Morro Bay, Calif.
Sp. 2-7854

Tri-county's Largest Shoe Store

These advertisers support

CAL POLY...

SUPPORT THEM



WHERE IS THAT BALL? ... This is the type of action that took place during last week's Cal Poly vs Cal Western game. The Mustangs face traditional rival, Fresno State, tomorrow night in Mustang Stadium. (Photo by Leap)

THE WAY I SEE IT

BY WILBUR C. MILLER

Today our Mustang Harriers will once again take on the powerful crew from Fresno State. Just two weeks ago Cal Poly displayed its power by downing the Bulldogs 27-28 on the losers course. The Mustangs will have a slight advantage this afternoon as they run on their own course.

This past week-end outstanding performances were turned in at the annual AAU run at Goleta by Poly runners Don Fields, Roland Lint, Fred Reich, Mike McHenry, and Pete Gudmundson. Cal Poly placed fifth in the meet behind the Los Angeles Track Club, Westmont, UC Santa Barbara and Glendale respectively. Coach Richard McElveny and his very capable graduate assistant are doing a tremendous job thus far this season.

The late Henry "Red" Sanders, head football coach at UCLA once said, "The mark of a truly great team is to be able to come from behind and win." Vic Buccola's Frosh gridmen did exactly that last Friday afternoon against San Jose State's Frosh as they upset the Spartans 12-7. In their previous game with Santa Barbara the Colts were shutout 14-0.

The key factor in the San Jose game was Poly's remarkable defensive play. An old adage states that the team that makes the fewest mistakes will win. The Colts not only made fewer mistakes but they capitalized on every Spartan error, mainly fumbles.

Outstanding defensive players for the Colts who hit hard, caused many fumbles, broke-up deadly passes and held San Jose six out of seven times from scoring inside of their five yard line included Mickey Workman, Mike Foster, Larry Imoe, Tim Hogan, Robert Howard, Barry Honore, Bobby Tate, John Davis, Jeff Fox and Bill Schwerm. Great work gentlemen of the Poly Frosh team, now let's hand Fresno State's Frosh their third straight defeat this afternoon.

Odds makers and various sports officials state that tomorrow night's game between Cal Poly and Fresno State will be a Bulldog run-away. The Mustangs appear to be really fired up for this one so don't be too shocked if the outcome is exactly the opposite or near opposite of the predictions.

Colts Look For Win Over Hungry Fresno

Vic Buccola's Colt gridmen will journey to Fresno today in an attempt to come up with their second straight victory on the road as they take on the Bulldogs in Radcliffe Stadium at 4 p.m.

Last week the Colts scored possibly the biggest Frosh upset of the season by downing San Jose State, 12-7, in a terrific defensive battle. On the other hand Fresno State's Frosh goes into this afternoon's game with a two-game losing streak being defeated by San Jose, 22-12, and suffering a 44-0 shutout last week to UC Berkeley.

According to recent scouting reports, the Bulldogs have a real good quarterback, John Fino. He has a terrific passing arm and he has been timed in the 100 yard dash at 10 seconds. Fresno's line is also rated rough and their backfield fairly fast.

The Colt's defensive team appears to be one of the strongest in the state, as it held San Jose six out of seven times from scoring inside of their 5-yard line last week.

Key plays by Mickey Workman and Mike Foster causing the Spartans' fullback Mike Spitzer to fumble and leave the game; Bobby Tate's diving recovery of a loose ball; tremendous line play by Larry Imoe, Tim Hogan, and Jeff Fox; plus fine defensive backfield work turned in by John Davis, Barry Honore, Robert Howard and Bill Schwerm, assisted Poly in establishing the fine defensive record.

In the event that Coach Buc-

EX HEAD COACH
Included in Howie O'Daniels' 30 years of coaching at Cal Poly are 11 seasons of duty as Mustang head coach when his teams had a 60 win, 33 loss record.

LEARN TO BOX!
BE A MASTER IN THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE. Expert instruction in boxing can be yours! No equipment needed. Form a campus boxing club among your friends for fun, self-confidence and real physical fitness. Complete brochures and lessons one dollar. Send to: Physical Arts Gym, 383 Clinton Street, Hempstead, Long Island, New York.



Breakfast Dinner

Special Daily Lunch

.99

Highway 1 at College Square

543-1912

Intramural Football Going Well

As the intramural football leagues moved into their second week of play, the powers of the leagues have already shown their superiority. Other teams will not be given a chance at the leaders next week as they hit the gridiron for the third week of the season.

In the Wednesday league Fremont II did not stay with their cohorts in the Monday league when they were downed by Circle K by a score of 15-0. Following suit in the winners circle was the Dairy Project squad as it handled Sequoia II, 13-7. El Dorado defeated Plumas, 21-0, and Geller's Nats were squeaking by Muir Woods to the tune of 14-12.

Thursday games provided some very interesting scores as the Barbersfield Eight whipped Muir I, 15-6. Palomar shelled the Wesley Men by a trashing score of 32-6. Crops Club and the Boysen Bombers were busy shutting out their opponents Whitney and Sonoma by scores of 15-0, and 6-0, respectively.

Returning to the field for their second week, Air Conditioning made it two in row by downing I.E. Club, 13-7. Holding pace with the Air Conditioning was Fremont I as it tripped Lassen, 13-0. Garfield Arms hit the winners column by dropping Monterey Hall, 6-2, while Tenaya Penthouse outscored Tenaya Woods, 19-6.

Next week more strong teams will be given their test. In Monday's action I.E. Club will meet Lassen, Monterey Hall will see Air Conditioning, Tenaya Woods plays Garfield Arms, and Fremont I will try Tenaya Penthouse.

This weeks Tuesday action had to give way to the rain and therefore will be set back a week. Mat Pica Pi will try its luck with the Animals United squad while North Facility plays the Judges House. Deuel Dorm will meet the Poultry Club, and Bonds will see the Regents II team.

Wednesday action will find Muir Woods entertaining Circle K, Plumas trying Sequoia II, El Dorado playing Fremont II, and Geller's Nats taking on the Dairy Project.

Fierce Fresno Bulldogs Face Thin Mustangs

Looking for their second win of the season, the injury-ridden Cal Poly Mustangs will tangle with the Fresno State Bulldogs tomorrow night at 8 in Mustang Stadium.

In four games played thus far, the Mustangs have lost four players for the season via injury route. Guards Ron Oxley and Terry Evans, halfback Paul Lewis, and tackle Rob Mattes are out for the remainder of the season.

The always-tough Bulldogs will have a full head of steam up for tomorrow's tilt and will be looking for their third straight win. After a slow start that saw the Fresno squad drop its first two games of the year to Montana State and Idaho State, the Bulldogs have defeated Adams State and University of Pacific.

Paced by Little All-Cons selection Beau Carter at the quarterback slot, the Bulldogs pose the only threat to a runaway Cal-

ifornia Collegiate Athletic Association championship for the San Diego Aztecs. They will be looking to get fat at the expense of the Mustangs.

The Mustangs, who keep looking for a breather in the schedule so they can get their heads above water, face the grim prospect of trying to stop the potent Bulldog offense.

In 20 meetings between the two squads, the Bulldogs have won 10 times and tied once. The three Mustang wins came in 1948 (20-14), 1953 (27-6), and 1957 (14-7).

A probable starting lineup for the Mustangs would include Wayne West and Gary Chilcott at ends, Willie Tinnen and Joe Faria at the tackle spots, Roy Scialabba and Bob Walker at guards, and Frank Blakemore center.

In the backfield Howard Taylor will go at quarterback, Jim Ramos and Gary Walker will open at the halves and Jack Clark at fullback.

Imperial Muffler and Brake Specialist.

— LI 4-8144 —

636 HIGUERA ST.

NOW FEATURING

The Huth Tube Bender—We can build, bend, install any exhaust system for any car.

Mufflers - Shocks

Brakes - Seatbelts

— CHROME GOODIES —



Poloists Tilt Fresno

The Fresno State water polo team will invade the Mustang stadium tomorrow night when they tangle with the Mustang swimmers at 8 o'clock.

Last week, the Mustangs dropped a pair of tilts, losing to Santa Barbara 6-5 and to USC 19-8. Earlier in the year, Coach Richard Anderson's charges had been shaded by UCLA 10-7.

While winless so far, Anderson feels this year's squad is ahead of last year's effort. The real test is yet to come, however, since the Mustangs will face the top teams of the state in the California State College tournament held in Los Angeles later this year.

Mon. thru Sat.

Evening Appts.

Call for Appointments

Phone LI 3-8258

Wayne & Lee's

HAIR FASHIONS

10 N. Broad

Behind Dairy Queen



Traditional Shops for Young Men



For Campus Tigers

WHITE JEANS

in heavyweight corduroy by **Dickies**.

Leanest, leggiest jeans, yet. Look-right, fit-right, low rise styling. Heavy duty, double stitch tailoring in rugged cotton midwale corduroy. Sizes 28-36 \$9.95.

Wickenden's
SINCE 1908

MONTEREY & CHORRO, SAN LUIS OBISPO
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS

Poly To Play Hot Bulldogs

With his team rounding into top shape, Coach Cecil Coleman brings his Fresno State Bulldogs to Mustang Stadium tomorrow night for the 21st battle in the long series between the schools.

After two early losses to the University of Idaho and Montana State, the Bulldogs have come back to post victories over Adams State of Montana and University of the Pacific.

Last year, San Diego State nosed the Bulldogs out of the championship when they took a 29 to 26 decision at San Diego.

Returning from last year's squad that compiled a 7 win, 3 loss record are 14 lettermen, four of whom made the California Collegiate Athletic Association team.

Recognized as one of Fresno's all-time greats, "Beau" Carter re-

turns as the Bulldog quarterback. The end of the current season will find his name listed many times in the school record book.

Montie Day, 6 feet 4, 280 pounds, is not only a two-year letterman, but also a two-year All-CAA selection. A prospective All-American this year, he plays a savage tackle for the team.

Four other regulars from last year, ends Jan Ferris and Larry Fogelstrom, fullback Jim Long, and guard Paul Wicker, are playing again for the Bulldogs.

The Mustang - Bulldog series dates back to 1922 when Fresno State won 20 - 0. Since that game, the Bulldogs have defeated the Mustangs 15 times while losing only three games.

The Mustangs last came out on top in the 1957 game when they won 14-7.

AAA Western Wear

Your Western Store Keeping up with new and better Western Fashion needs

Western Wear you're proud to wear.

All the gear for you and your horse at the rodeo, ranch arena, and dance.



SHIRTS HATS PANTS BOOTS

for men and women

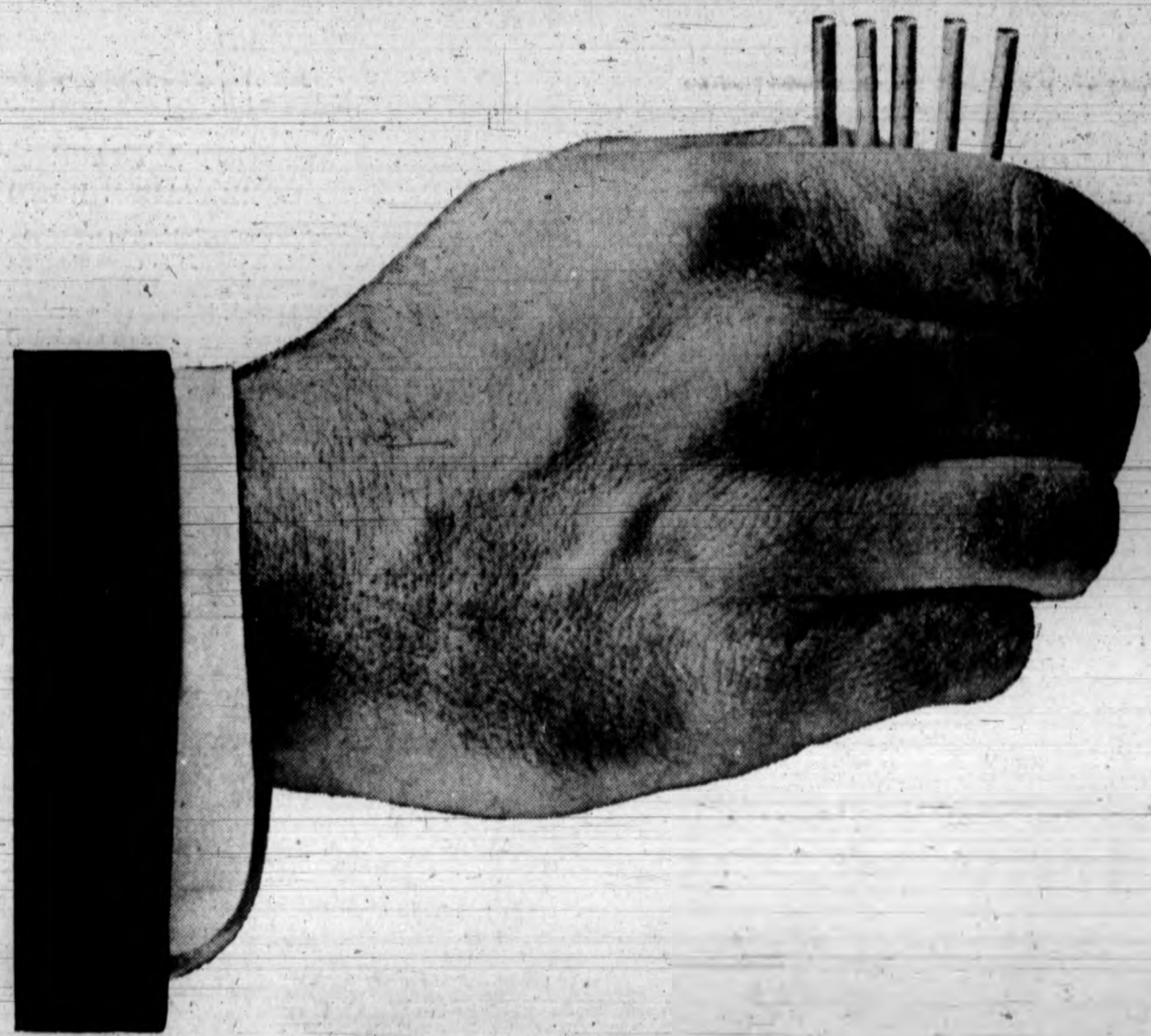
plus western accessories for all occasions

Sally and Bud Walters
785 Marsh Street

Open THU
5:00 Thurs. Mktg

San Luis Obispo
Phone LIBerty 3-8787

How not to come out on the short end



When it comes to picking a job, like drawing straws they may all appear equal. But on closer inspection some can fall short of the mark. Give yourself the best odds on opportunity by making your decision in depth—investigate and compare. Pacific Telephone offers excellent opportunities for technical, engineering, business, and liberal arts majors. Some important advantages are: immediate responsibility, rapid advancement, and an atmosphere you can grow in. These opportunities are available in such principal California cities as Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, Sacramento and San Francisco. Another thing about odds: they're just 1 in 7 you'll qualify for a top career with Pacific Telephone. We don't want to come out on the short end either. Register with your placement office now!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS

Pacific Telephone

TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL GRADUATES FOR ENGINEERING AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS IN CALIFORNIA.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

TECHNICAL GRADUATES FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT WORK IN COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS WITH ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Western Telephoto

TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL GRADUATES FOR ENGINEERING AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

SANDIA CORPORATION

ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE GRADUATES FOR RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN OF ATOMIC WEAPONS AT LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA AND ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO.

TALK TO OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS OCT. 29 & 30