

# Two-Day Homecoming Festivities Begin For Returning Alumni



CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XVII NO. 4 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY OCTOBER 19, 1956

## Poly Faces 49er's In Comeback Trial After Aztec Tilt

By Harold Young

Still smarting from last week's one point spanking at the hands of the Aztecs from San Diego, Cal Poly's Mustangs meet the 49ers of Long Beach state in the 1956 Homecoming tilt tomorrow night in Mustang stadium. The Big Green of Coach Roy Hughes hopes to climb back into the win column and thus claim victory number four of the year.

Victims of the 7-0 Aztec upset, the Hughemen have spent the past week in long, rigorous practice sessions attempting to regain the offensive punch which earlier in the fall had placed them to three consecutive triumphs but failed them last Saturday night.

Far from being pleased with the performance of his charges against the Border city boys, the "Silver Fox" earlier this week commented that by gametime of the Homecoming contest his boys "will be ready" for the 49ers.

Sporting a 2 win-one loss record, the Mike Delotto-coached 49ers have looked impressive so far this fall, and could easily pull the string on Poly's victory aspirations tomorrow evening. The southerners squeaked by Occidental 14-13 in their opener, dropped a 13-6 decision to a strong Santa Barbara Gauchos team; and last week easily outscored Pepperdine 20-12.

The Statens made their entry into collegiate football circles only last fall, and under Delotto's straight-T came up with a 5-3-0 mark for the season. They closed their 1955 campaign with a 27-0 win over Santa Barbara; the same Gauchos club the locals had difficulty beating 19-6. Of that '55 (Continued on page six)

## Her Majesty: Queen Barbara



**POLY'S OWN ROYALTY . . .** Barbara Foley, 20-year old AH major, will reign as Homecoming Queen over the two-day festivities beginning today. Queen Barbara is a Stockton lass, living at Josperson Hall during school days. Ask her what her favorite sport is, and she will tell you horseback riding—naturally. (CPNB Photo by Harvey Kidder)

## 'New Era' Introduced At Homecoming Festivities

By Wayne Cox

Cal Poly's friendly doors will open wide this afternoon to welcome back all Homecoming alumni. "It's A New Era," the theme, will be marked as a milestone in the history of Cal Poly. For the first time in 80 years, Poly has not searched afar to find a Homecoming Queen, but has reared

its own. The Homecoming parade is expected to be the biggest and best yet. Twenty-four floats representing departments, clubs, and living groups of the Cal Poly family will compete for the five trophies," cited Jack Hennessy, Homecoming parade chairman.

The line-up of floats will be judged on depiction of theme, originality, decorations, workmanship and special consideration. The six official judges are Mayor Fred Luckinsinger, Jack Gooding, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Senator A. A. Erhart, Dr. Edison French, French Hospital, and Judge Ray Lyon. Jerry Miller will MC the parade.

An alumni award trophy will be presented to the winning float. The runner-up will receive the rally committee trophy. Three additional trophies will be awarded to the outstanding divisional float.

Other features of the parade will include Cal Poly's marching band, the queen's float, built by Blue Key, the ROTC drill team and color guard and a group of convertibles carrying the Alumni Association Officials including the Grand Marshal, Dr. Tony Cunha, and Cal Poly's song and yell leaders.

Route of the parade has been slightly changed this year in order (Continued on page-five)

### Grand Marshal

Dr. T. J. Cunha, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department, University of Florida, and Alumnus of the Year, will preside as Grand Marshal over the annual Homecoming parade to tomorrow.

On Friday, October 19, all agriculture classes will be excused to hear Dr. Cunha speak at an Ag. Convocation. The Convocation will be held in the Engineering Auditorium at 1 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Agricultural Council.



Princess Jan Lovett



Princess Marianne Pantages

## 'Mom' Smith Faces Homecoming Event In Hospital Bed

"Twill be a sad Homecoming weekend for Cal Poly's "Mom" Smith.

For weeks Mrs. Charlotte Smith has been eagerly looking forward to seeing some of the boys which she supervised over the last 15 years as a housemother here.

That is, until last Friday afternoon, when she suffered a broken leg in a fall in downtown San Luis Obispo. She slipped off the sidewalk as she reached down to pick up a letter she had dropped.

Now working with coeds at Jes-

(Continued on page five)

### Oby Has Been Found

See story on page 5



Princess Elyse Studi



Princess Pat Henderson

# 1956 Homecoming Program

**FRIDAY-OCTOBER 19, 1956**  
 11 a.m. Freshman Start Building Bonfire  
 1 p.m. Ag. Convocation—Dr. Tony Cunha, Speaker  
 2:00-5:00 Registration—Lobby Administration Building  
 Open House—All Departments  
 5:00-7:30 Class, Department, and Club Reunions  
 7:30-8:30 Homecoming Bonfire Rally—Campus  
 Campus introduction of Queen to Student Body  
 Presentation of Award to "Ugly Man" Winner  
 8:30-12:00 Midnight Bonfire Dance—Crandall Gym  
**SATURDAY—OCTOBER 20, 1956**  
 8:00 a.m. Registration—Lobby Administration Building  
 1:30 p.m. Agricultural Alumni Barbecue  
 11-12:30

4:30-7:30 Registration—Cafeteria Number 2  
 9:00-11:00 Open House—All Departments  
 Horse Show—Arena  
 11:00-1:00 Division Luncheons  
 Agriculture—Poly Grove  
 Arts and Sciences—Women's Gym  
 Patio  
 Engineers—Arco Engines Building  
 1:15-2:30 General Alumni Meeting—Engineer-  
 Homecoming Parade—Downtown  
 3:00  
 4:00 Pre-Game Rally—Court House Steps  
 5:00-7:30 Alumni Buffet Dinner—Cafeteria Number 2  
 8:00-10:30 Football Game—Stadium  
 Cal Poly vs Long Beach State  
 10:30-12:30 Alumni Get Together—Room 118 Library  
 Annual Homecoming Dance—Cran-  
 Coronation of Homecoming Queen

## 'Ugly Man' Vote Tonight

Who is the ugliest man on the campus? This is the question being asked by Alpha Phi Omega and it will be answered tonight at the Homecoming rally where the winner will receive an "appropriate" award.

The atrocious looking fellows vying for honors in the contest are Al Scavino, AC; Jim Staten, AH; Bob Chentley, PE; Jim Mistrunk, FC; Stan Goff, Fr; Herb Hunt, EE; George Pompa, Pr; Perry Cooper, ME; Norm Dawir, El; Red Homer, AH; Clyde McAdams, ME; Micky Shidner, AH; and John Wilber, Aero.

The one consolation the ugliest man will receive is that of being the queen's escort during the Homecoming festivities.

Voting will be the responsibility of the student body. The fee for voting is 1 cent and stuffing the ballot box is highly recommended. All proceeds will go in to the Student Union Fund.



# YES Vote Urged On Proposition Three At November Polls

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One of the most important issues ever to affect Cal Poly is on the docket for action by California voters next month, declares Dr. Douglass Miller, coordinator of the Citizens Committee State Construction program of Region 9.

"It amounts to a stake of more than \$38,000,000 for our school and comes to us in the form of Proposition 3, Miller explained. This measure's passage lies in the hands of every member of the Cal Poly family and every person remotely concerned with his own or anyone else's education."

Out of the \$200 million in bonds authorized by the proposition toward a five year construction program by the State of California, there is \$33,766,925 set aside for Cal Poly which includes 26 items for the San Luis Obispo Campus and another 26 for Kellogg-Voorhis.

Classrooms, labs and living centers are to be supplemented by many buildings essential to complete campus life. These include athletic facilities, a new gymnasium for men, outdoor larger stadium, student health service building, cafeteria, student activities building, and an auditorium and music building costing almost three million dollars.

Failure to pass the Proposition would eliminate almost half of the financial support planned for the program. Results of a defeat of the bond issue would be even more dire than the elimination of the \$200 million, it is predicted by students of California government. Were the bond issue defeated, the vote might be interpreted as a mandate to hold back on building for state agencies, thus making it more difficult to obtain appropriations for construction from current state revenue.

## College Union Expert Due; To Conduct Campus Survey

College Union is getting an expert on campus to discuss plans which could lead to our own CU building, according to Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler, in an interview with El Mustang this week. William E. Rion is due here next Tuesday and will be here three days.

Past President of the Assembly of College Unions, he is coming on the invitation of President Julian McPhee as a consultant to the college staff, to discuss a program or plan for the building of our prospective union.

During his three day survey, Rion will set his own pattern of visiting with the various college and student groups. In this way he hopes to get an even more accurate picture of the need for Cal Poly's College Union Building, added Chandler.

When he completes his visit, he will prepare a report on his recommendations for our College Union Building, which will be presented to President McPhee.

"Every College Union Building that is erected should be tailor-made for each individual college," said Chandler. "Many points have to be taken into consideration when making recommendations for a College Union Building, for each college presents its own individual problems and preferences. The climate, the type of college, the distance from town, and the courses offered are just a minute number of all the points that have to be considered, and considered carefully."

The College Union Program and the College Union Building are being planned so as to grow educationally, culturally, and according to the needs of the students, concluded Chandler.

### Five Year SLO Building Program

	Amount	Year
Equipment Engineering Building	\$ 500,000	1956-57
Site Development (roads, lighting, parking)	187,375	1956-57
Site for additional athletic fields	80,000	1957-58
Agriculture Classroom Building	595,000	1957-58
Men's Physical Education Building	775,000	1957-58
Outdoor Physical Education Facilities	147,000	1957-58
200-man Dormitory	770,000	1957-58
Student Health Service Building	410,000	1957-58
Home Economics Building	640,000	1957-58
Corporation Yard	285,000	1958-59
Student Activities Building	585,000	1958-59
100-man Dormitory	385,000	1958-59
100-woman Dormitory	770,000	1958-59
Industrial & Graphic Arts Building	1,250,000	1958-59
Cafeteria	250,000	1958-59
Auditorium and Music Building	2,000,000	1958-59
Food Processing Building	1,257,000	1958-59
Agricultural Units	270,000	1958-59
Library Addition	1,307,000	1958-59
West Unit Engineering Building	1,855,000	1958-59
100-man Dormitory	770,000	1958-59
Administration Building	770,000	1958-59
Science Building Addition	340,000	1958-59
Physical Education Addition	500,000	1958-59
100-woman Dormitory	770,000	1958-59
100-man Dormitory	770,000	1958-59

## Jones Takes Job With G.E. in N.Y.

Former Placement Officer John E. Jones has accepted the position of Consultant-Recruiting in the Manufacturing Personnel Development Center of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York. He has been succeeded by Eugene A. Kittenhouse.

Jones will start his new responsibilities November 1 and hopes that his job will enable him to return to the West on occasion.

He started classes at Cal Poly in 1941 and graduated here in 1947. He served as student manager, graduate manager and also as faculty advisor to Poly Royal since 1947. He was a secretary of the Alumni association from 1949 to 1955.

"I have seen this college grow quite a lot since I first came here," said Jones. "We used to practice tractor driving where the library now stands and the administration building wasn't here when I first arrived."

Jones said he has spent a lot of time traveling around to watch former Poly students out in the field. "It gives me a real feeling of satisfaction to see the great work they are doing and it is also a feather in Poly's cap."

For parting remarks, Jones said, "I regret leaving all my friends at Poly and I certainly will never forget the helpful pushes I have received from all of them that enabled me to get this new job."

Kittenhouse, who is replacing Jones, has been at Cal Poly since 1949. He has been an instructor in economics and served for some time as an administrative assistant in the President's Office.

## O.H. To Host Alumni

Ornamental horticulture department students, faculty, and friends will meet next Monday for a fall barbecue. Alumni will also be entertained.

Among other O.H. notes, the department has accepted an invitation to send a team to the Intercollegiate flower judging show to be held at the University of Illinois in early February.

Don Halverson and Leon Ramsey have been named to decorate the Chrysanthemum Tea in Paso Robles, November 8.

All Cal Poly football games will be broadcast this season by KATY (1430) and KVEC (980).

## FM Club Formed

Farm Management majors will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, for the second time to organize their new departmental club, according to Department Head Dr. Edgar A. Iyer.

Elected as officers for the new organization were Robert Roberts, president; Wesley Eade, vice president; Donna McNeely, secretary; Ron Waltenspiel, representative to Poly Royal board, and John Keybock, Ag. Council representative.

Twenty-six of the 87 majors were present at the first meeting.

## Photogs Elect

Mike Mattis, junior agricultural journalism major, was elected president of the Cal Poly affiliate of the National Press Photographers Association this week.

Charles Lotapich was named vice president while Harvey Kidder took the secretary-treasurer spot.

Organized during Winter quarter last year, the organization is "for the advancement of press photography at Cal Poly," said Mattis. Among its projects this year will be a bulletin board in the Administration Building basement on which photographs taken by members will be exhibited.

## Final Exam Schedule

WINTER QUARTER 1956-57

December 10-14 Inclusive

The hour your final examination takes place is determined by the hour and day(s) your classes meet during the quarter. For example: You have a class which meets MWF 9, the examination will be held Wednesday, December 12, at 8 a.m. in its regular classroom.

Two hour final examinations are to be held in all lecture classes and at the time indicated.

Examination hours for courses not falling in the hour-block examination schedule will be published at a later date. Classes meeting at night will hold final examinations the last class meeting of the quarter.

Final exam schedule for classes

MF, MWF, MW, WF, or W	1:00 pm T 3
8:00 am T 10	2:00 pm W 1
9:00 am W 8	3:00 pm Th 5
10:00 am M 1	4:00 pm Th 5
11:00 am M 8	
12:00 n Th 8	

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TTh or T.

8:00 am T 8	1:00 pm F 8
9:00 am W 8	2:00 pm M 10
10:00 am W 8	2:30 pm M 10
10:00 am T 1	3:00 pm F 1
12:00 am F 8	

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# El Mustang

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS ITS NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD"

## Religion In Life

Student interest already shown toward Religion In Life Week on campus Nov. 4-8 merits an understanding of the thought that has brought about this type of program.

This country and its government were founded upon the concepts of Christian faith. This faith still exists today. It has been protected by the freedom of religion guaranteed in the separation of church and state, and under which our state educational systems have flourished.

On the other hand, educators have long recognized that Man's spiritual development can be the real key to the direction of his educational and social life. They also recognize the necessity of a separate church and state.

In an approach to the problem Ohio State several years ago tried a week of religious emphasis on the interdenominational level — all faiths cooperating together in a program designed to be both educational and inspirational. It worked!

Today over 2,000 state and city colleges throughout the nation hold a week of religious emphasis at some time during the year. California colleges among this group include San Jose State, Fresno State and San Diego State.

President McPhee, Cal Poly faculty members and students have long been interested in such a program on this campus. But it was only last year that information of the student Inter-Faith Council provided the machinery for handling such a program.

Religion In Life Week, in a nutshell, seeks to "stir up the coals" of faith; that each student may recognize and follow up his spiritual needs through the church of his own choice.

## Push Proposition 3

How much time is over \$33,000,000 worth to you?

The time it takes to write a letter home may bring that much to YOUR college if Proposition 3 gets a favorable vote in the forthcoming November election.

This proposition will mean 26 new items in a five-year construction program outlined by the measure for San Luis Obispo campus alone with another 26 for the Southern campus.

This program includes a new gymnasium for men, outdoor athletic facilities, including a larger stadium, student health service building, cafeteria, student activities building and an auditorium and music building.

Since it is for us, the least we can do is to not only vote for the measure ourselves, but also encourage our families, friends and associates to do likewise. Write that letter home TODAY!!!!

Rudy Brooks, Cal Poly halfback, captured second place in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament at Sacramento last year.

"Left alone, farmers, businessmen, and consumers can often solve their problems quicker and better than any bureau in Washington"—Ezra Taft Benson

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

After seeing a few so-called "dahlings of the dairy" coming out of a lab session in the barns, I could not help but wonder if the courses offered in the AH and DH departments should be open to women.

The three individuals I referred to in the cat-like phrase above make a perfect example of the unladylike hold which is branding Poly's reputation.

To further explain what I mean, the three cows(?) came out of the barn as nonchalantly as you please, grazed around for a grassy spot, and proceeded to clean their shoes. At the same time, a car carrying visitors to the campus passed by and the entire crowd went into an uproar on sighting the shoe-cleaning demonstration.

I ask you, is this what we want to be known for at Poly?

Signed: Abashed Engineer

Editor's Note:

In an attempt to defend not only the three "ladies" in question, but all cows on campus, I can only suggest that the field the foot-cleaning girls entered may be one of the most fertile of any on campus.

I might also say that these same girls could borrow more money on the small they brought from the barn than our campus visitors could on the state perfume which probably emitted from their vehicle.

I hardly doubt if all the bull that goes around campus comes from the AH and Dairy units.

Sir:

Many times I have had the privilege of listening to almost one hundred thousand students, faculty and supporters of the University of Michigan sing out the refrain of "The Victor" and the Michigan Alma Mater.

Consequently, it came as something of a shock to hear only the rather overworked efforts of the men's Glee Club singing our Alma Mater at the conclusion of last Wednesday's Convocation.

May I suggest that any additional effort required to introduce our songs to the new students will be well repaid in terms of heightened student morale and enthusiasm.

Might I add that there are now a number of students in the Aero Engineering Department who are well qualified song leaders.

W. J. Werbeck  
Aero Engineering

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Cal Poly's soccer team won the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association title in 1956.

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## Radio Club Stages Transmitter Hunt

Simulating a radio distress signal, the Amateur Radio Club staged a transmitter "hunt" last week which brought into force all the resources of Cal Poly's key pounders.

John Campbell and Dave Warner were winners in the "hunt," and located the transmitter next

to the Southern Pacific freight yards. It was concealed from the road by a shed and concrete wall.

Club President Iver Hansen signaled the start of the race by radioing the hidden transmitter at 2:30 p. m. They transmitted for 20 seconds every two minutes. In 60 minutes, after travelling 8.6 miles, Alberti.

Campbell and Warner found the transmitter, operated by Stan Wolf and Ed Embick.

Other "hams" had already spotted the transmitter by triangulation within a half block. Other units in the hunt were those of Iver Hansen, Carol Evans, Norm Hempling, Ted Almgren, Lance Glinnor, Gordon Hammers, Neil Billings, Bradley Flippin, Ken Decker, Paul Luter, and Bob

Techniques used by members of the club in the hunt are used in locating the origin of distress signals and illegal radio transmitters in case of national emergency. The amateurs also provide emergency communications in case of major disasters such as floods and earthquakes.

In 1956, the Cal Poly junior varsity football squad won three and lost one.

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Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

**You may find...you know more about people than you think!**

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles  
you think most readers of October  
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

**READER'S DIGEST CONTEST**, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York  
In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of college \_\_\_\_\_

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Fourth \_\_\_\_\_  
Fifth \_\_\_\_\_  
Sixth \_\_\_\_\_

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

### Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ridiculous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Stebbins, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine men on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby sex. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why looked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Easy, Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Recent new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Men." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Albr Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Men's most playful friends: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy men on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Numer in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.



# What About Husband-Hunting; Coeds Give Interesting Views

The fall quarter is now in full swing, and with it, a new feature-coeducation. When announced last year that Cal Poly would be opened to coeducation, there was widespread opinion among student wives that there would be a lot of husband hunters enrolling. Here are some opinions and remarks from our own coeds.

Jan Lovett, junior, Social Science—"In any school you will find some husband hunters. Poly is an ideal situation. The outcome will depend on how the boys treat the girls."

Patty Beckey, junior, Animal Husbandry—"They are right, but that isn't why I came here. In most colleges the women outnumber the men, and there are not as many opportunities to meet the men."

Theodora Ward, sophomore, Physical Science—"I think that the majority of the girls are serious and are here for an education, and not a husband."

Elaine Lee, junior, Elementary Education—"I don't think the student wives are right. That is not the primary purpose of the coeds

here at Poly. But, won't the biggest share of the unmarried students at Poly marry within the next few years?"

Pat Tuley, sophomore, Elementary Education—"I can't think of a better place to find a husband."

Nancy Mack, sophomore, Elementary Education—"No, I do not agree with the student wives. Most of the girls at Poly have come for the education program. In fact, some of the coeds here are already engaged."

Ruth Eddy, sophomore, Elementary Education—"I don't think there are many husband hunters here, but there are probably a few. I enrolled at Cal Poly because it was close to home."

Marilyn Bowen, sophomore, Elementary Education—"No, it is not true that we girls have just enrolled here to find a husband. We will prove ourselves."

Pat Dhamore, junior, Elementary Education—"Truthfully, I do not think there are many husband hunters here. I think the girls are sick and tired of that accusation."

Barbara Polay, sophomore, Animal Husbandry—"I came for an education. I can find a husband at home a lot cheaper. Why get married when you can support yourself?"

## Free Influenza Shots Available To Students

Dr. Earl Lovett has urged sophomores, juniors and seniors to come to the health center for influenza shots. "One shot will produce one year's immunity and will protect the student from complications arising from colds," he said. Fresh students have already received the shots.

Studies show these shots may reduce the number of bed patients from 12 to less than one percent. In many colleges, the number of visits to the infirmary have been cut 25 per cent and the overall stay in bed was reduced by one day per patient.

Influenza shots are free to students.

## PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, October 19  
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Camden New Jersey, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, ME, Math, Phys. Sci.  
Friday, October 19  
U. S. NAVAL ORDINANCE TEST STATION, China Lake, interviewing seniors in Engineering, Phys. Sci.  
U. S. NAVAL ORDINANCE TEST STATION, Pasadena, interviewing seniors in Engineering, Phys. Sci., Math.  
U. S. NAVAL ORDINANCE LABORATORY, Corona, interviewing seniors in EE, ME, ME, Phys. Sci., Math.  
Monday, October 20  
CIVIL AERONAUTICS ADMINISTRATION, Los Angeles, interviewing seniors in Engineering.  
Wednesday, October 22  
CONVAIR, Pomona, interviewing seniors in Engineering, Phys. Sci.  
Wednesday, October 23  
JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY, Los Angeles, interviewing seniors in AC.  
Thursday, October 24  
McELLIAN AIR FORCE BASE, interviewing seniors in Aero. AC, EE, ME, ME.  
Thursday, October 24  
TEKTRONIX, Inc., Seattle, Washington, interviewing seniors in EE, Phys. Sci.

## Who In The Devil Is Oby?

Someone named Oby is liable to be running around without a clean shirt, according to information revealed to El Mustang by the campus post-office.

Home kind-hearted mother evidently shipped her son's laundry from Los Angeles to San Luis Obispo—no address or return address.

Since it was not first class mail, the package was opened by P.O. staffers in accordance with postal regulations, in an attempt at identifying its owner. Lo and behold, there was a note.

But alas—the note was merely addressed to Dear Oby; Migned Mom. If anyone, yes anyone, knows an Oby, please notify the frenzied postoffice so Oby can have some clean clothes.

## Aggies Set To Feed 300

### As Council Sponsors Picnic

Agriculture division alumni will be hosted tomorrow when the agriculture council begins serving from the barbecue pits at 11 a.m. Barbecue chairman Louis Calcagno says, "we expect some 800 people to attend the feed, with about 150 alumni and the same number of students. Senior class members of the agriculture division have also received special invitations to attend and get acquainted with the men in the field." Barbecue tickets are \$1.50.

## Sing, Dance, Act; Join Exchange Rally

Tryouts for exchange rallies with Fresno State and San Jose State will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20—Nov. 1, according to Dan Haley, chairman.

"Any type of act may audition, however songs and skits are preferred," said Haley. "We also have an opening for an Emcee."

Those who are successful in the tryouts will perform here Nov. 2 at a torchlight rally; at Fresno on Nov. 3 and at San Jose, Nov. 15, Haley added. A sign-up sheet is located on the Rally Committee bulletin board in El Corral.

## 'Mom Smith'

(Continued from page one)  
person Hall. "Mom" Smith, as she was affectionally called by her boys, was herself a member of the last coeducational graduating class in 1920. She came back to Poly 18 years ago with her husband, Merritt B. "Pop" Smith, a member of the music department. Together they handled the first dormitory of coed teachers at Poly. Before her transfer to Jampersen, Mrs. Smith handled Heron Hall.

The injury, a clean break of the femur, will hospitalize her for approximately two months, according to the latest doctor's report. She is at French Hospital, 1170 Marsh St. in downtown San Luis Obispo, where she may be visited by Homecomers from 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. each day.

# Webster Gets Treatment By Wordy Word-Wise Wit

By Joyce Jeffers

Words can sometimes be the toughest tools to handle, but at other times they can be great fun. Here is how they can be both at the same time.

Take the question of: What is the longest word in the English language? Shakespeare offers an answer to this question in his play "Love's Labor Lost". Here appears the word "honorificabilitudinitatibus". Then there's the word "antidisestablishmentarianism" which Doctor Benson so generously contributed for use in our everyday vocabulary. We can blame William F. Gladstone for this one—"disestablishmentarianism".

In chemistry we have such beauties as "paraoxymetamethoxyallybenzene" and "tetrahydroparamethyloxquinoline."

The German language also contributes its two-cents worth in this sphere of word-study. The word "Schutzengrabenvernichtungsaufmaschine" uses thirty-six letters to express what we mean by the four letter word "tank". In Blamark, a druggist is always spoken of as a "Gesundheitswiderherstellungsmittelzusammensetzungverhalsenskundiger".

There is a club in Vienna called "Donaudampfschiffahrtselectricitetenhauptbetriebswerkbaumeisteramtengesellschaft". (Would you care to join?)

You can almost twist your tongue off by pronouncing this little Czech phrase: "Stre prst skrs

krk". This phrase means, by the way, "Thrust a finger through neck". (Now there's a handy little saying to have around!)

If you want to say "The bug buzzes in the reeds" in Polish, you can—you can that is if you want to struggle through "Chras-awca szumi w trzcinie".

In 1904, in London, England, a prize was given to this longest of all twelve word telegrams: "Administrator - General's counter - revolutionary intercommunications uncircumstanced Stop Quartermaster - General's disproportionate characteristically contralatingulated unconstitutional's incomprehensibilities Stop."

Then there was the advertisement in a French newspaper which said that "Paminobenzoyldiaethy laminosethanolumphyrochloricum" ought to be kept in every medicine chest!

To put an end to this trip through the word world, try this little punctuation puzzle. How would you punctuate the following sentence: "That is is that that is not is not but that that is not is not that that is nor is that that is that that is not."

The answer is really very simple. "That, that is, is; that, that is not, is not; but that, that is not, is not that that is; nor is that, that is, that that is not."

## Annual Pre-Sales Now In Full Swing

El Rodeo pre-sales which started last Monday, and are now in full swing with over 100 books sold in the first two days. Besides the booth in the basement of the administration building, there are approximately forty salesmen on campus trying to earn a free El Rodeo by selling thirty copies of the yearbook.

Those who plan to buy an annual but haven't reserved one now have been urged to do so soon, as pre-sale receipt holders are the only people assured of getting their copy of El Rodeo when the book comes out in June. Full price is four dollars, but may be reserved for one dollar now. The main booth closes Friday, October 20, but the salesmen will be selling until December 7.

Those interested in selling El Rodeo should contact either Mike Blackburn or Jim Luther in the publications office, Adm. 21.

drill team and color guard, card stunts, and the Ugly Man.

This year's "golden moment" is set for 8:15 to 8:16 p.m. just prior to game time, for all Cal Poly alumni unable to be at Homecoming.

The Queen will be interviewed tonight on KVEC-TV at 5:45 p.m. Station officials will interview her on her Homecoming schedule and activities.

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Coach Ed Jorgensen's Cal Poly tennis team took a second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association tourney in 1956.

Tom Lee, Cal Poly's backfield coach, is president of the National Collegiate Boxing Coaches Association.

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## Rodeo Big Success Horse Show Next

Last Saturday's 'slam bang' jackpot rodeo saw plenty of crowd pleasing action and only one injury. Irwin Miller was taken to the Health Center after "winning ground money" with his bull. It was reported earlier this week that he was being kept there for observation of possible internal injuries but would probably be up and on his feet soon.

Manuel Cardoza's stock was 'fired-up' and gave the riders plenty of action and spills. Don Perroquet won the bareback riding; Skip Parker, 2nd; Bud McCoy, 3rd; Louis Esparsa and Tom Kelly tied for 4th; and Jerry Fisher, 5th.

Ben Sedgewick won the matched saddle bronc riding and Hoot Putnam won the bull riding with his performance on what was rumored to be his first bull. As no one else made qualifying bull rides, second and third money was split among the entrants.

Bill Nielson won the calf roping, followed by Mel Kirk, 2nd; Nilo Morris, 3rd; and Skip Parker, 4th. The team of Larry Lewis and Fredlund Thorson won the team roping and Nielson and Morris took second money in this event.

A team roping and a two-calf jackpot were held after the show. Chuck Leavell and Marvin Roberts won the team roping and Nielson won the calf roping.

Tomorrow afternoon the Bud Collett Arena will be the scene of the first horse show of the school-year. It will be sponsored by the Cutting and Reining Club.

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## Cagers Turnout For Practice; Forecast Extensive Schedule

Coach Ed Jorgensen's "hoopsters" opened their first week of basketball practice this week in preparation for one of the most extensive basketball schedules in the history of Cal Poly. Anxious to land themselves a starting position on the Mustang squad are four returning lettermen, three returning squadmen, two Junior Varsity men, and a host of talented newcomers. Guards Sonny Grandberry, Len Oswald, Mike Simmons, and Center Theo Dunn are the returning lettermen, while Al Hobby, Richard Jenkins and Joe Sankens are the returning squadmen with their eyes on starting berths. Up from the Junior Varsity with added experience are Ed Krienke and Flemen Hardy. Richard Rife, Hancock J.C., Steward Pritikin, L.A. Valley J.C., and Joe Thomas from L.A. City College are the hopeful newcomers trying out for this year's squad.

The first two weeks of practice will enable Coach Jorgensen to pick his squad. He will carry fifteen men on the Varsity and another fifteen will compose the Junior Varsity. Handling the Junior Varsity will be Joe Aguilar, former Mustang basketball player who played three years here and who has returned after fulfilling his military obligation.

Having only one man towering 6'5", Poly's quintet will need a lot of support from "down under". Coach Jorgensen commented on the lack of height on this year's squad by saying that we're going to have to be a hustling ball club. If our club hustles, it should make up for the height deficit. We're going east for the first time and our schedule is tough. It looks as though I'll be losing a lot of sleep this season.

## Long Beach Game

(Continued from page one)  
gang. DeLotto has 10 of the starting lineup returning for duty this season.

Long Beach State's co-captain Bob Woodhouse, 216 pound tackle, is the stalwart of the visitor's line. An ex-COP athlete, he is termed the team's "defense specialist." Fullback Bob Smith, 190 pounder who was converted from q.b. to full-time ball carrying duties has been heralded as the mainstay of the opposition's backfield; but last week's encounter with Pepperdine saw q.b. John Pembroke steal the limelight. The sophomore sensation played a role in each of the four State tie-decs. He passed for scores in plays going 12 and 96 yards, and ran 84 and plunged one yard to tally another brace of six-pointers.

**Mustangs Outweighed**  
Coach DeLotto's starting lineup will outweigh the Mustangs starters by about seven pounds per man in the line and three pounds in the backfield. The '49ers are capable of moving the ball on the ground, and statistics show that although the Staters do not utilize the air lanes too much, their passing attack has proven devastating to their opponents.

Mustang mentor Hughes points out the Southlanders have a fine record, and with an enrollment of close to 4,000 in a metropolitan area where footballers aren't scarce, the '49ers "are not to be taken lightly."

## Mustang Gridders



Rudy Brooks

Position — Halfback  
Weight — 175  
Height — 5'10"  
Class — Senior  
Age — 23  
Home Town — Hayward  
Experience — 2 Varsity



Bob Beathard

Position — Quarterback  
Weight — 185  
Height — 5'10"  
Class — Sophomore  
Age — 21  
Home Town — El Segundo  
Experience — JV

## Sports Schedule

SATURDAY, October 20, Horse Show—Bud Collett Arena, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 20, Football—Long Beach State, (Here) 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY, October 22, Bowling—El Camino Bowling Alley 6-12 p.m.

MONDAY - THURSDAY, October 22-25, Intramural Football—Practice Field 4:10 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 25, Water Polo — Fullerton College, (Here) 8:00 p.m.

# Howdy, Alums!

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Foothill and Old Merre Road





**TOO MANY AZTECS . . .** John Allen, hard charging Mustang guard, tries to clear the way for Jim Antoine in action against San Diego State. The Aztecs won 7-6.  
Photo by Jim Dearing

## Mustang Grid Machine Halted By Fired-up Aztec Warriors

Poly's Big Green Machine bogged down last Saturday night as an upset-minded San Diego State squad handed the Mustangs their initial setback of the year, a 7-6 affair which shocked the local population, sent Second Guessers into a frenzy, and above all ruined the slim chance the green and gold had for an undefeated campaign.

John Nettleship, in the Telegram-Tribune tabbed the evening as a "night of frustration" and game statistics bear this out. The Mustangs outgained the Aztecs 267 yards to 196, and accounted for 14 first downs compared to the visitors' 7; but fumbles, dropped passes, interceptions, and penalties when they hurt accounted for the San Diegans being ahead in the scoring column.

Many criticized the Mustang air show, and of this the head mentor said: "If we were to play the Aztecs again I'd use the forward pass as offensive strategy". The Mustang aeriels (15 completed out of 30) accounted for 211 yards and had the Big Green connected two vital passes, the scoreboard "might" have read differently.

Jim Antoine was the rushing leader for the Poly crew, with 81 yards in nine carries. Quarterback Jerry Duncan tossed 21 passes, completed 10 for 169 yards and the lone Mustang touchdown.

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## Mermen Find Going Rough Fullerton Next Big Test

Off to a rough start, the Cal Poly mermen are scheduled to face the highly touted Fullerton College water polo team here this Thursday at 8 p.m. The Mustangs suffered two defeats this past weekend at the hands of San Jose State, 11-4, with their second setback coming via the University of California 18-7. Both games were away from home.

Coach Anderson and his team are confronted with numerous headaches. The team has had to travel on Mondays which limits their time for practice and they have had difficulty scheduling home meets. Even with their problems, the season is still young and the Mustangs have the potential to break into the win column any time.

## Sports Scraps from The Sports Desk

Perry Jeter, of recent Cal Poly fame, is currently cavorting for the professional Chicago Bear footballers and, according to National Football League sport scribes, has "found a home."

During the exhibition season Jeter "The Jet"—as he's been monickered—had spectators on their feet watching dashing runs, terrific speed and unexcelled broken-field capers. With league play underway, he has continued his crowd-pleasing antics.

Last Sunday's game against the San Francisco 49ers saw Jeter amass 86 yards in nine carries, highlighted by a 41 yard spurt that set-up the Bears' second touchdown of the afternoon.

Alton Pryor, howling for the newly organized El Mustang bowling team, turned in the top performance of the evening last Monday night when he rolled a 281 game to set a new individual high game record, the highest registered in competition thus far this year. Alton also turned in the high series for the evening with a 580 series.

1955's unbeaten football team's headliner, Alex Bravo, now playing for the Canadian League's Saskatchewan club established a new 1956 season mark for the longest scoring run—a 98 yard effort against the British Columbia Lions.

The Leader-Post of Regina had this to say of the touchdown run: "The most spectacular play...was executed by Alex Bravo. Frustrated all season in an effort to hit the scoring column, the fleet California Poly back finally made the grade on a run that fans will be talking about for a long time to come. Alex sprinted off tackle on a quick opener and ran 98 yards...."

## Saying Of The Week

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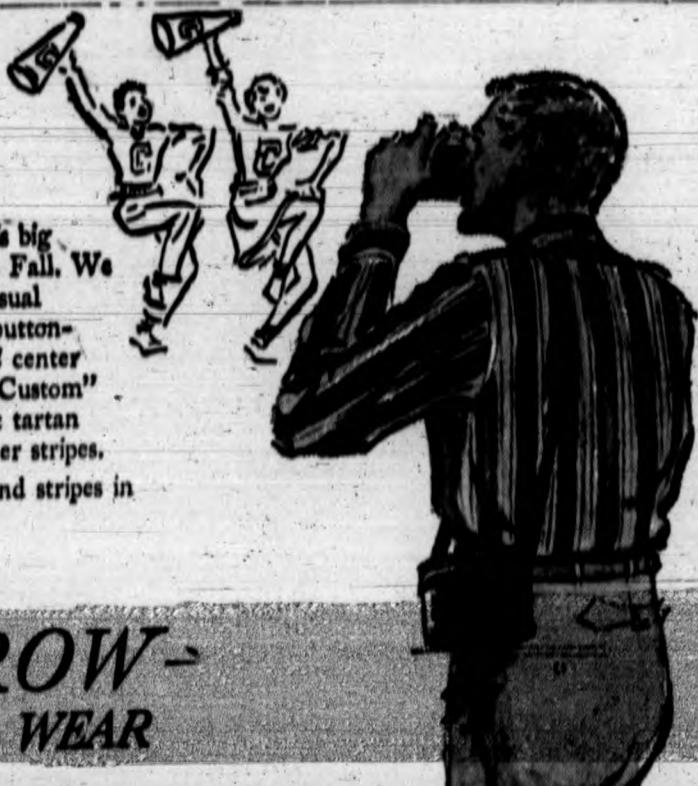
Your College Representative — Al Moriarty  
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## A scoop for Arrow

His Arrow University sport shirt is big news with college men this Fall. We brought custom shirtmaking to casual wear with this one, from its button-down collar in front (and center back) to its action box pleat. "Custom" patterns, too . . . authentic tartan stripes, tattersall checks, many other stripes.

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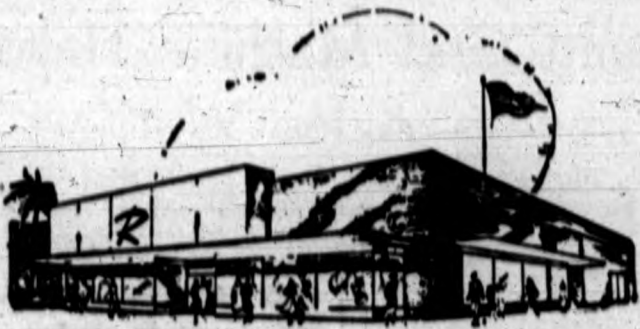
Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?  
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see  
I'd like to kick that brain next door,  
it's been my favorite dream  
And when I'm low I'd like to lie  
upon the floor and scream!

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