



WHO WILL GET THE DING DONG... Song leader Patay Pardue rings the victory bell offered by Cal Poly as a perpetual trophy to the winners of the Cal Poly - Fresno State football game each year. (see story)

## Little Polyite Sends Help For Critical Hambly Child

By Joyce Jefferson

Tommy Thomas, son of Cal Poly student Jacob Thomas, has introduced a new concept of "juvenile economy" today! The eight-year old Plamo Beach lad opened his heart and "bank book", this week, coming to the aid of little Marie Hambly's cause.

As a result of "efficient budgeting", Tommy had reached—and maintained—a bank balance of 72 cents—a raincheck on tomorrow's model airplane.

Tommy's father said, "Tommy came up to me one day last week and said, 'Daddy, I heard about a little boy at Cal Poly that is sick and needs some help, so would you take this and give it to him?' With that, he handed me a sealed envelope. I could tell it was money, but I had no idea how much. In fact, his mother and I were not even aware that he had been saving his money."

Tommy lives with his parents at 811 Wadsworth Ave. in Plamo Beach. He is a third grade student at Frances Judkins Elementary School.

### Condition Still Critical

The condition of little Marie Hambly, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambly, remains the same. From recent reports, he

is still unconscious and in very critical condition.



Tommy is still unconscious and in very critical condition. The Cal Poly Bowling Club held a special Red Pin Tournament last Monday night in which they raised \$17.20 as a donation for the Marie Hambly Fund. According to Evelyn Knowles, President of Students' Wives, \$809.40 has been collected for the Hambly Fund. This sum does not include service club, town, or school club donations.

Mrs. Knowles also stated that the drawing for the automatic coffee-maker will be sometime around Dec. 1. Tickets for this drawing are by donations of any amount to the Marie Hambly Fund.

### 'College News' Boxes

Students who've been finding their campus post office boxes much less "cluttered" this year can give the credit to the two "College News" boxes—two each for the men and women's postal lobby.

# El Mustang

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## The Big One

# Mustangs Given Role Of Underdog In Raisin City Grid Battle With Fresno

By Harold Young

In an encounter that figures to rock the entire San Joaquin valley with its repercussions, Cal Poly's Mustangs are designated the role of underdog in tomorrow night's titanic tussle between Fresno State's Bulldogs and the Big Green machine at Ratcliffe Stadium in the Raisin City.

Valley odds-makers are quoted as favoring the FSC eleven "by six points or more." The Big Green take a dim view of the part they've been assigned to play in the Fresno fracas. The role of underdog is an unfamiliar part for the green and gold to portray. Poly's pigskin prognosticators are confident the local gridder will carry back to San Luis Obispo the victory bell, which has been chosen by the two schools as the award given the victor of this small-scale Big Game to symbolize conquest.

Last week-end's 27-3 triumph over the Marina outfit, although somewhat impressive, indicates nothing when used to compare Poly with other teams on this

## Exchange Assembly Going To San Jose

San Jose State College's exchange assembly here Tuesday will be the next stop in the Fresno-San Jose-Cal Poly exchange program, thus far named "extremely successful" by rally committee officials.

Poly entertainers travel to San Jose Thursday in their final performance. The last Fresno rally performance was presented here last night. Poly staged the show on their campus Tuesday.

Two acts in the Cal Poly program receiving most praise are the playing and singing of Joe Rattazzi and the original Hawaiian composition and performance of Rodney Kula.

Other acts include the Burk Trio with Elvis, Enla, and guitar player, Goldilocks and the Three Cats by the Sigma Omega Betas, Ballad singer Vic Nissan, Lloyd Walker and Stan Goff on twin guitars, Al Mitchell and the Bongo Boys in a jazz trio, and the Poly Quartet.

Others taking part include Ed Elvin, ASB president, Bob Gow as master of ceremonies, yell leaders, and Barbara Masushak, Patay Pardue, and Gary Garfield.

## Poly Triumphant In Cow Palace Classes

A barn-full of champions has been crowned again at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco by campus livestock showmen.

In last week's judging, which included entries from the entire West, Polyman awards included the following: reserve grand champion steer, which was Hereford champ, grand champion steer carload, grand champion shorthorn steer, first group of shorthorn steers, and champion lead of short-horn Hereford steers.

In sheep, George Ross and Doug Snyder exhibited the reserve grand champion lamb, which was a champ crossbred, first truckload, champion Suffolk and Hampshire, and the first place pen of lambs in each, and first Corriedale lamb.

Many other awards, including swine placings, were won by the local men. Most livestock projects are owned by groups of students, with some individuals as the project exhibitors.

Grand National judges this year included Dairy Department Head George Drumm and Animal Husbandry Head Lyman Bennion, and former instructor Harry Parker. George Strathearn and Frank Louisa, Poly graduates, also were judges.

Dairy judging team won second in Cow Palace competition with Troy Jefferson placing second in overall judging. University of California at Davis took top spot; Utah, third; and Fresno State, fourth. Dairy team is not part of the livestock judging events. (See livestock team on page two)

### Men Vote For Party

Married members of Cal Poly's Air Conditioning Club have really adopted "The old Poly Spirit." At a recent meeting, the men voted overwhelmingly to let their wives handle all arrangements for their annual Christmas party.

Tickets for the out-of-town San Jose football game on Nov. 17, may be picked up in the ASB Office any time between Monday, Nov. 12 and Friday, Nov. 16. These tickets will be given free to any Student Body card holder. Non-Student Body card holders may purchase tickets for \$2.50.

It is the advice of Bob Bostrum, Graduate Manager, that a student bring in ONLY his own Student Body card when obtaining a ticket for the game.

season's schedule as far as Mustang coach Roy "Silver Fox" Hughes is concerned. Although the Big Green contained the Leathernecks adequately, Hughes stresses there is room for improvement. This same Marine Devil dog crew which Poly posted, tied San Diego state 19-19, and earlier this fall, San Diego's Aztecs, remember, administered the Mustangs only setback this season, that being a 7-6 affair.

Comparative scores favor the Big Green over the Valley eleven, but past experiences bring back distasteful memories and thus does not permit resting on laurels, Hughes points out. Recall last year's Mustangs: Rolling along with a 6-2-0 record on the week-end following their noble 20-14 losing effort at San Jose, the green and gold met these same (continued on page six)

## Photo Contest Slated By College Fountain

Student's own art gallery is being promoted by El Corral in a standing photography contest, soon to be inaugurated by Manager Duke Hill.

A cup will be presented for the yearly outstanding photograph, with a winner being named each school quarter. The winning prints will be made life-size and displayed in El Corral Fountain. First quarter deadline is December 15.

Rules follow:  
1. Maximum print size is 8" X 10" and must be mounted on 11" X 14" board with a contact print and owner's name on back.  
2. Negatives must be available for enlargement.  
3. Entrants must be students or staff members.  
They will be judged on:  
1. Poly spirit or things which are unique to this college. (50 per cent.)  
2. Composition. (25 per cent.)  
3. Print quality and enlarging ability. (15 per cent.)  
4. Originality. (ten per cent.)

Photographs will be rated by the Camera Guild. Further contest information may be obtained from its chairman, Bill Dixon, Box 989.

## 'Silver Chain' Plan Offered As Answer In Financing Students College Union

Does the Cal Poly family want to combine its 1957 "Silver Anniversary" Poly Royal with an international fund-raising campaign for the benefit of College Union?

That's the question Poly Royal executive board members of the student body will ask this and next week in an opinion survey. Polyites are being introduced to a gigantic program "idea" that centers around a "Silver Chain" to raise dollars for the purpose of College Union.

Individual links, in an actual chain, would be sold to students, staff, alumni and friends of Cal Poly. In essence, the proposed "Silver Chain" is very real and, although kept and "linked" on campus, publicity would portray its winding throughout the United States and foreign lands, taking on footage (representatives of College Union fund-raising support) from alumni and friends.

To date, no administrative approval has been sought—or even discussed for that matter—until the Poly Royal board: (1) is sure of the student body's support; and (2) until the overall program can be devised and set down on paper.

### Symbolic Chain

Tying in the "silver" of the 25th annual Poly Royal, and the

"chain," symbolic of Cal Poly as a universal link in educational services and influence, the fund-raising campaign would be launched at Poly Royal. It is thought that by combining \$1500 the Poly Royal Board has set aside for special silver anniversary entertainment, with the "benefit show" factor, we can successfully bring to the April 26 and 27 show a big-name in entertainment. If this is so, we would probably be able to "net" enough money to finance the drive.

Here, briefly, is how the plan would be set up:

A geographic breakdown of the world would designate "participation areas" where from one to one hundred or more alumni live. Each of these "areas" would maintain its own coordinating committee (and collection point), from which all fund-raising campaign material would be mailed.

On campus, where student and staff workers attend to the massive task of printing, folding, stuffing envelopes, promotion and thousands of other necessary duties, the whole operation is coordinated. Only completed, ready-to-use materials are shipped to area coordinating committees. Thus it is essential that 100 percent support be pledged or the drive will surely fail.

Each "area" is given a realistic goal, based on its "donation power." DIRECTLY, alumni will be urged to give toward College Union, and students will be asked to make their donations through their hometown committees. IN-DIRECTLY, strengthened by a college-supported public relations program, employers, large companies and other friends of Cal Poly will be urged to share the international publicity and give toward the actual building.

Assuming each "area's" goal has been realistically set, workers within that section will work toward a deadline for goal completion. When their deadline approaches, with proper ceremony, they will ship their footage to the home campus. Accompanying publicity will tie in radio, television, newspapers and other media, keeping in progress with the chain's travels.

An idea, adaptable to strengthening Alumni Association participation would be "Silver Chain" parties, where alumni would gather from area-points, bringing with them their links and donations. Friends of alumni, including employers who are fond of Cal Poly's learn-by-doing system, would attend and at that time announce their link-donations.



## News in Brief

### O.H. Club Active

Last Sunday the Ornamental Horticulture Club under chairmen Leon Ramsey and Ron Halverson decorated the entrance to the Recreation Building of the Episcopal Church in Paso Robles for their annual Chrysanthemum Tea. Tony Amato is club advisor.

They prefabricated the raised planter on campus and took it by truck to Paso Robles. The shrubs lined each side of the walk and steps.

### Physical Science Elect

Officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Physical Science club. They are Tom Brown, chairman, Theodora Ward, secretary, John Benevides and Allison Cook, arts & science representatives, Bill Mullins and Kenneth Bally, Poly Royal, Jerome Houllis and Don Sharp, program.

At their next meeting, to be held early next month in Science D87, a field trip to Poma Mesa oil refinery will be discussed.

### Bio Majors To Check

Five biological science majors will accompany instructor David Thomson to San Joaquin Valley to work with the Department of Fish and Game during the opening of pheasant season, Nov. 17.

The Poly men work in the pheasant cooperative area and will act as patrolmen and checkers at the checking station under the supervision of the Department of Fish and Game personnel.

The five students going with Thomson are Richard Hays, James Neelands, Armand Sansum, James Taylor and Richard Welsh.

### Veteran's Orphans

Veteran's orphan dependents receiving inquiry from the state on whether they wish to select the new V.A. Law, PL 694, or remain on the State Dependency Law should contact the County Veterans Service Office, 967 Onon Street (next to Hewson House) for information, says Leo Philbin, registrar.

### 'The Robe' Will Play Tonight In Eng. Aud.

"The Robe", a 20th Century Fox technicolor picture, starring Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, and Michael Rennie, will be shown this evening in the Engineering Auditorium. This film is being shown in conjunction with Religion In Life Week.

"The Robe" is the story of a Roman tribune, Marcellus, who gambled at the foot of the cross where Jesus was crucified, and won the garment—The Robe—He wore to his death.

The picture will be shown at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

### Pen Pal Wanted

Cal Poly has received a letter from an electronics major in East Germany requesting that one of our students become a "letter partner" of his. Georg Rupschus is the name of the East German student who wishes to learn about life in the United States.

He states that his "letter partner" need not be a man. Anyone wishing further information please contact John Lawler at Box 1478 or in Adm. 21.

### Coed Council Slated For Tea Discussion

All full time coeds have been invited to an open house and tea Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Jespersen Hall. Both dormitories will be open for inspection. Chris Bays, president of Jespersen Hall, heads the arrangements committee for the tea.

The purpose of the "get together" is for all girls on and off campus to become acquainted and discuss plans for an organization and council of responsibility concerning coeds.

Mrs. Mary Etta Murray, Dean of Women, feels that the off campus girls are not being reached and that an organization is needed which would be representative of all coeds at Poly.

## Tops Judging Competition

Receiving a second place in horse judging was all that kept Cal Poly's "red hot" livestock judging team from making a "grand slam sweep" at the recent Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest, held in conjunction with the 1956 Grand National Exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

The five man Poly team was Sweepstakes winner, capturing first place in beef cattle, sheep, and swine divisions, but losing out to Arizona State in the horse division.

In individual scoring, Frank Anderson, Redlands, ranked second high in the over-all rating. Two of his team mates, Wabern Barnes, Mendota, and Jack Varian, Menlo Park, were fourth and ninth, respectively.

Anderson placed second in sheep while Varian took a fourth, Barnes a fifth, and Gus Settrini, Salinas, only one point behind to take a sixth.

In beef cattle judging, Settrini came through with a third, Barnes a fourth and Anderson a sixth. Even though Anderson and Barnes tied for a fourth in horse judging wasn't enough to edge out Arizona State.

Jerry Drewry of Covelo, and Julian Smith of Culver City, served as first alternates for the Poly team.

In over-all ratings, second went to Fresno State, third to New Mexico A & M, a fourth to Arizona, and fifth place was captured by the University of California at Davis.

### Herd Book On Sale

The annual edition of the Herd Book will go on sale Thur. Nov. 15. It contains names, campus and home addresses, majors, and year in school of all students. It also contains a faculty directory, listing offices and phone numbers of all faculty members.

The Herd Book is put out annually by members of Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity for a charge of 25 cents. In charge of this year's Herd Book committee is Bob Knowles.



LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS... The feminine by-word of "I haven't a thing to wear" no longer holds true since the gals got their heads together and came up with a style shift for every occasion. Here, three coeds model the latest in Poly apparel: Levi's shirt and sweater and Bermuda shorts and matching top. Left to right are: Ruth Eddy, A.H.; Linda Wood and Gay Lum, El. Ed.

## Curriculum Variety Causes Coed Dress Problems Here

By Marge De Palma

For the first time since mother was a flapper, fashion problems have hit Cal Poly, a school that now is the largest agricultural and one of the two largest engineering schools in the west. What should be the proper attire for coeds who have invaded this once "traditionally" all-male campus.

Here for a little more than one month, the girls already are faced with as many problems as those usually accorded a whole corps of fashion experts, they wail. Especially the coeds who are enrolled in the agricultural division.

For instance, many of the coeds participate in Cal Poly's famous "learn-by-doing" animal husbandry, fruit production or other agricultural laboratories—loaded on the male side. Then they go to a social science or English class.

Then to lunch. Then to another class, the library or a club meeting. During lab hours, girls are required to participate in everything from spraying orchards to grooming cows for a fair. What to wear?

Skirts or dresses are the proper attire for all classes and school activities on campus between the hours of 8 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Skirts and dresses (continued on page three)

## New Harmony trio ... headliners all!



Style-wise collegians everywhere are applauding Arrow this year. For close harmony in color, its smart button-down Glen can't be matched. And, the Squire sport model has style to spare, with its trim, short-point collar and imported cotton flannel. Appearing with them: an eternal campus favorite, the University crew neck sweater.

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Style Change

(continued from page two)  
must also be worn for dinner on Saturday and Sunday in Cafeteria No. 1.  
"Jeans"—strictly feminine style—may be worn by coeds to laboratory classes requiring such dress. Girls thus engaged in activities requiring "jeans" are permitted to wear them in Cafeteria No. 2 for breakfast and lunch and in El Corral fountain for breakfast.  
The controversial Bermudas, pedal pushers, and capri pants may be worn to barbecues, picnics, and off-campus activities appropriately requiring them. They may also be worn to breakfast and lunch on Saturday, breakfast on Sunday, and to El Corral after 7 p.m. on week nights and all day on Saturday.

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**El Corral Loses Cups**

"There are about 200 coffee  
cups missing from El Corral  
since school started this Fall,  
and we would like to have them  
returned," reported Duke Hill,  
manager of El Corral Fountain  
and Bookstore.

Cups have been disappear-  
ing gradually since the start of  
the Fall Quarter and have not  
been returned. Students taking  
coffee out of the fountain and  
then not returning the cups are  
suspected.

"If this practice continues,  
the price on coffee will go up  
to six cents and it will be served  
in paper cups," said Hill. "That  
is the only way the fountain  
management can see to stop the  
carelessness."

**Poly Phase  
Gives Bid  
On Lighting**

For the third straight year Poly  
Phase Club will submit a bid for  
the Christmas holiday lighting  
contract in downtown San Luis  
Obispo.

Travelers on Highway 101 have  
become familiar with the Cal Poly  
engineer's handiwork for Poly  
Phase has won the contract in reg-  
ular full wage competition each  
time it has bid the past two years.

"Many clubs hold dances and  
parties to raise money on the aver-  
age college campus," points out  
Don Howell, Pasadena, president  
of Poly Phase. "We prefer this  
method. It gives our members a  
chance to earn spending money for  
the holidays and also provides  
valuable experience in planning,  
estimating, and actual construc-  
tion in line with Cal Poly's learn-  
by-doing method."

The job this year will be lar-  
ger than in the past. The San  
Luis Obispo chamber of commerce  
will add new fixtures for a total  
of twenty-three extended light cor-  
dons instead of the usual twelve.  
The contract involves two separate  
bids: installation and mainten-  
ance through the holiday season.

Other officers serving with How-  
ell this year include Charles Cum-  
mings, Alameda, vice president;  
Gerald Bowles, Benicla, secretary;  
and Robert Miller, Pittsburg, Pa.,  
treasurer.

**PLACEMENT CALENDAR**

Students interested in having in-  
terviews with the following com-  
panies should make their appoint-  
ments in the Placement Office as  
soon as possible.

Friday, November 9  
**AIR FORCE FLIGHT TEST CENTER.**  
Edwards Air Force Base, will interview  
seniors in Aero, EE, EL, ME, Math Phys  
Met.

Tuesday, November 14  
**LINDE AIR PRODUCT COMPANY.** New  
York, will interview seniors in ME, EE,  
Phys Met.

Wednesday, November 14  
**NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.** -  
Missile Development Division, Autonetics  
Division, Downey; Rocketdyne Division,  
Alhambra; International Division, Canoga  
Park; will interview seniors in EE, EL,  
ME, Aero, Phys Met, Math.

**NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.** -  
Engineering Department, Los Angeles, will  
interview seniors in Engineering, Phys Met,  
who are graduating December through  
March, 1957.

**MANQUARDT AIRCRAFT COMPANY.**  
Van Nuys, will interview seniors in Engi-  
neering, Math, Phys Met.

**U. S. PATENT OFFICE.** Washington,  
D.C., will interview seniors in Engineer-  
ing and Phys Met.

Thursday, November 15  
**ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING COM-  
PANY.** Los Angeles, will interview seniors  
EE, EL, Phys Met.  
**SAN FRANCISCO NAVAL SHIPYARD**  
will interview engineers graduating in the  
Fall and Winter quarters.

Friday, November 16  
**SAN FRANCISCO NAVAL SHIPYARD**  
**ASSOCIATED MILK & ICE PRODUCTS**  
**CORPORATION.** Pomona, will interview  
seniors in EL, ME, Phys Met.  
**PUREX CORPORATION.** Los Angeles,  
will interview seniors in ME  
**DUDLEY DEANE & ASSOCIATES.** San  
Francisco, will interview seniors in ME and  
EE.

The United States Department of Agri-  
culture announces an examination for  
position of Range Conservationist, soil  
Conservationist, Soil Scientist, Engineer  
(Agricultural Engineer or Civil Engineer).  
The Department of Agriculture, Area 1,  
announces an examination for Range  
Management Supervisor.  
Interested students should contact the  
Placement Office for details.

**Scarab Pledges**

Scarab, the National Architec-  
tural Fraternity, held its annual  
Pledge Banquet at the Motel Inn  
Nov. 2 and admitted five new  
pledges. The new member pledges  
were Bert Nelson, Van Nuys;  
Jerry Lloyd and Bob Bacon, Los  
Angeles; Paul Neal, San Bernar-  
dino; and Tom Lile, San Francisco.

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completed compiling new student  
statistics and have come up with  
many interesting results. Let's  
see you guess first, then find the  
correct answers, as Dr. Earl Lovett  
and his staff found them, below.

Which is the healthiest new  
group, men or women?

What's the average age of both  
men and women?

How many of the new enrollees  
are veterans?

What percent of new students  
are married?

What are the youngest and old-  
est ages of new students?

To start with, women have  
proved to be generally healthier  
than the men. Examined were  
1,484 students, with women on the  
whole having better teeth and  
gums, cleaner throats, but with  
more tonsilectomies.

Average age of both men and  
women is slightly more than 24  
years with some 48 per cent of the  
4,000 students on campus less  
than 20 years of age.

**El Rodeo Salesmen  
Listed By Staffer**

Although El Rodeo pre-sale  
stands have closed shop until  
December 8, individual salesmen  
are promoting the 1956 annual  
yet, according to sales manager  
Mike Blackburn.

Some of the salesmen and their  
"area of operations" have been  
listed by Blackburn. They include  
Vic Buccola, post office; Bob  
Hoenig, print shop; Barbara  
Foley, animal husbandry depart-  
ment; Boyd Frame, P.E. depart-  
ment; Ron Greenslate, El Mustang  
office; Lee Extrom, Deuel Dorm;  
and Barbara Day, Jesperson.

Pre-sales have done "quite well,"  
said Blackburn, with 400 books  
now sold. He also stated that  
pre-sales probably only reached  
a small percentage of the total  
enrollment.

El Rodeo officials are planning  
more pre-sales during December  
pre-registrations.

Students' ages range from 16  
to 51 years, and other data show  
that more than one third of the  
new enrollees are veterans and  
almost 20 per cent married.

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## Placement Office Has Student Jobs

Many of Cal Poly's students are not aware of one of the most important services offered them on campus, and that is the Placement Office. The office is now under the direction of Eugene Rittenhouse.

The Placement Office is available to all students whether looking for part time employment while in college, full time work upon graduation or just odd jobs. Summertime and Christmas time job listings are also in the office for those interested. Teacher placement is another of the many services offered.

Placement also carries a follow-up plan for the former students already out in the field. The program is to give additional information and job opportunities for graduates.

## Advisory Meetings Set

When regular students meet with their departmental advisers for pre-Winter Quarter planning sessions, 11 a.m., Thursday, November 16, the various departments will assemble at the following locations:

### AGRICULTURE DIVISION

#### Agricultural Eng.

Mecham AE 110  
Bille AE 121  
Gerard AE 122  
Lelley AE 123  
Matheny AE 124  
Loper AE 125  
Kirkpatrick AE 126  
Remund AE 127  
Rich AE 128  
Bale AE 129  
Wales AE 130  
Garcia AE 131  
Animal Husbandry AE 132  
Bloom AE 133  
Hacy AE 134  
Johnson, R. AE 135  
Miller, R. W. AE 136  
Gibford AE 137  
McLachlin AE 138  
Nelson, D. M. AE 139  
Meyer AE 140  
Hirsh AE 141  
Anderson, R. K. AE 142  
Brannum AE 143  
Harris AE 144  
Collins AE 145  
Haeber AE 146

#### Crops

Trotter Adm 204  
Tabbott Adm 210  
Verble Adm 211  
Gray Adm 205  
Leonberg Adm 206  
Rhoads Adm 212  
Rosen Adm 213  
Daly Adm 214  
Drum Adm 215  
Nelson, R. Adm 216  
Boyle Adm 217  
McGlasheen Adm 218  
Farm Management Adm 219  
Hyer Adm 220  
Bromley Adm 221  
Ornamental Horticulture Adm 222  
Brown Adm 223  
Owens Adm 224  
Penitry Adm 225  
Louch Adm 226  
Bunkoff Adm 227  
Carter Adm 228  
Self Science Adm 229  
Carter Adm 230  
Dean Adm 231  
Dickson Adm 232  
Green Adm 233  
Haker Adm 234

#### Engineering Division

Aeronautical Aero Lab  
Justafoun CR 11  
Martinson CR 12  
Mota CR 13  
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#### Duplication

Bob and Dick Middlecamp, twin mechanical engineering majors, carry their similarity to an extra fine point.

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## Discount to Poly Students on Gasoline

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## High Notes

By Marla Will

Activity plus reigned supreme over the music department this week.

Rich tonal qualities and professional showmanship of the Men's Glee Club were noticed at yesterday's assembly. Under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, the 55 men combined voices in a stirring and effective program. What better emphasis could be placed on religion than through music?

Majors and Minors recently pleased the talent show audience and will entertain, along with the Collegians, at the San Jose Rally next week. Their close harmony and crazy antics promise to provide a "top notch" group this year.

Collegiate quartet members have been representing the music department at various functions this week. Their tight schedule included programs for the Collegiate FFA, County Farm Bureau and a quick jaunt to the Fresno rally where they sang "Aura Lee," (the original "Love Me Tender"), "When Moses Smote The Water," and a novelty number, "Bessie." The quartet is composed of the following men: Pete Thorpe, first tenor; Bob Hawkins, bass; Ken Beatty, second tenor; and Don Marshburn, baritone.

If the groups remain this active they will undoubtedly surpass the 160 separate engagements that the music department made last year.

Nov. 29 is the date... the Edna Farm Center the place, for the annual "Get Acquainted Banquet." Enthusiasm is evident in the numerous volunteers for the event. Plan to attend for it will be one of the musical highlights of the year.

## Veterans' Notes

The date for handing in PL 550 attendance vouchers for the Sept.-Oct. period has passed. Students who failed to complete their voucher should report to the Records Office immediately. It may be possible to still get checks before Christmas if you file at this time.

Students who are now receiving their certificates of eligibility should report to the Records Office.

## Local Lasses In Dorm Meet

A special meeting of Heron Hall coeds was called this week by Dean of Women Mary Etta Murray to discuss changes in rules and regulations which the women students are to follow (see rules below).

The women voted to have weekly meetings at 10 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. Mrs. Murray stated that attendance at these meetings should be mandatory and that she would like to check the roll book every week or so "to see if the girls are showing up and cooperating."

She pointed out that after 11 p.m. the dorms must be absolutely quiet. This means that radios and phonographs are to be off, or turned very low, showering and loud talking stopped. Girls who fail to abide to these rules will be dealt with by the dorm council.

Women were warned about using the fire escapes after dark. The Security Department has orders to pick up any one found going into or out of the dorm after dark via the fire escape. "If Security catches anyone doing this, it will mean very serious trouble," said Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. Murray stated that evidence of prowlers had been found around the dorms. "From now on," she said, "the basement door will be locked at 10:30 lock-out time. This will mean that girls must get their washing and ironing done and get soft drinks before lock-out."

Weekend passes, in the form of Option three will no longer be in effect after the Fresno game. (Option three stated that girls could leave for the weekend to go anywhere and with whom they pleased.) Mrs. Murray said, "parents will be asked to send us a list of names and addresses to whom you may check out. They must approve any address the college doesn't know. They will also be sent Option 1 to sign if they wish." (Option one states that women can go home on weekends, visit friends or relatives, and attend out-of-town athletic events.)

See and complete VA enrollment form 7-1955. A student is not registered as a veteran until above form is processed.

## Rules For Women Students

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Many students have informed El Mustang that women's dormitory regulations had not been properly disseminated to all students concerned. In an attempt to inform these students, as well as those students who might wish to visit in the women's dorms, the following rules and regulations are being printed.

Rules and regulations governing the behavior of women students have been established by the dormitory governmental representatives and the Associate Dean of Students.

Copies of these "Official Regulations for Women Students" have been given to each coed. As stated on the sheet, these rules have been based upon three main objectives: (1) To make Cal Poly and the community proud of their coeds; (2) To develop standards of appropriate dress for our rather unique situation; and (3) To develop policies which would best assist coeds to be successful, both socially and academically.

In keeping with these objectives, the following regulations have been established for all women students: "Dress—Cafeterias—(1) Skirts or dresses will be worn for all meals Monday through Friday, and for dinner on Saturday and Sunday. Girls are requested to eat in Cafeteria number one. Boys are welcome if in appropriate dress; (2) Girls engaging in activities requiring jeans are permitted to wear them in Cafeteria number 2 for breakfast and lunch in El Corral for breakfast; (3) Bermudas, pedal pushers, capris and jeans may be worn to breakfast and lunch on Saturday and to breakfast on Sunday. They may be worn to barbecues and picnics and in El Corral after 7 p.m. on week nights and all day Saturday.

"Dress—On Campus—Skirts or dresses will be worn on campus between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and for classes and school activities at all times except as follows: (1) Jeans may be worn to laboratory classes requiring such attire; (2) Bermudas, pedal pushers, capris, and jeans may be worn to activities appropriately requiring these; and (3) Shorts may be worn to only for PE classes. Hair is not to be up in bubble pins or curlers on campus during the school day or in the dining hall or El Corral.

"Dress—Off Campus—(1) Girls should well represent Cal Poly when "in town" by being neat and appropriately dressed; (2) Girls may leave the dormitories in the attire necessary for their destinations (i.e., beach wear if going to the beach).

Hours—Closing—Monday through Thursday, 10:30 p.m.; Friday through Saturday, 1:30 a.m.; Sunday, Heron, 10:30 p.m.; Jepperson, 1:30 p.m.

Hours—Visiting—Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; May call for dates from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Saturday, 12 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Quiet Hours—Monday to Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, none; Saturday, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Lights Out—(1) One-half hour after closing time except, if necessary, after hours studying may be done in the lounge. After-hours studying may be done in the rooms ONLY by mutual agreement of roommates; (2) All talking and moving about must stop at this time.

Penalties—Returning after closing time—(1) 15-20 minutes late, campus four week nights; (2) 20-25 minutes late, campus four week nights plus one week-end night; (3) 25-30 minutes late, campus seven consecutive nights; (4) 30 minutes or more, to be determined by Dormitory Council and the Associate Dean of Students; (5) In emergencies, call housemother BEFORE closing time. Penalty may be adjusted.

Other Violations—(1) Pinned-up hair, campus one night; (2) noise during quiet hours, campus one night; (3) Dress, to be determined by Council.

Explanation of "Campus"—(1) Confinement to room from 7:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. May leave room for restroom only; (2) No visitors in room; (3) No phone calls unless it is an emergency; (4) Penalty must be served within one week of issuance.

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## "The Customers Always Write . . ."

### Gross Overstatement

Dear Editor:  
I was aghast at the letter printed in your column last week and was motivated to writing this answer to the feminine counterparts to students, who coyly signed their missive, "Poly Coeds". It seems that they have made an assumption that is exceedingly false as to why the Poly Men have not been flocking to their doors in droves. They stated that the men assumed them to be, "dated up or going steady", and it is this reason that they have had this shortage of men. This is a gross overstatement in my opinion.

First there is a definite ground for feeling that the coeds are not too interested in meeting new males. I refer specifically to the dances held after the Mustang games. There has been a definite lack of coeds at these affairs. Now to be accurate, I should state the lack of unescorted coeds for we have more than our share of most attractive Poly wives and many coeds, that by all outward appearances are going steady. If by chance, an unescorted coed enters the pavilion, there is a frantic rush on the part of the stag line in her general direction. Upon asking her in the best ballroom etiquette for a dance, one is flouted by such answers as, "No, I was just looking for the powder room." If this is not enough to stop a Poly man, then she has many other equally original ones such as, "looking for a friend . . . have to put my purse away" . . . or the classic, my feet hurt."

Therefore I offer this solution to the problem. Coeds, analyze the situation and weigh the factors involved. If you find the men antagonistic then don't refute the fact that you have made them so, and it is there the blame lies. With this realization I am positive that the situation will come to a more equitable understandable termination. As I hate to see an anonymous letter in the paper I will sign this one to clarify the author.  
Signed, Joe Demarke

### Rally Thanx

Dear Editor:  
On behalf of the Rally Committee, I would like to thank the students who made the torch-light rally a great success.

Also to the Sigma Beta Betas who led the rally; Dan Haley, Mike Simmons, and Marcus Gold, who helped clean up the highway; Jim Carrington for providing transportation back to campus; and to Sheldon Williams who lit the first torch.

John Malkasian, Chairman  
Rally Committee

### What is this word, Education?

Dear Editor:  
In the issue of El Mustang of four weeks ago, the students of California State Polytechnic College read that the vast majority of coeds here were here only "for an education." The following week the students of Cal Poly read of suspension of four coeds and the placing of ten coeds on probation. Now in the last issue of El Mustang the students read a letter to the editor titled "Wanted: Men," a letter giving the desires of

"the coeds" to meet the men of this campus. The conclusion reached by studying the above events is rather obvious, and it also raises the question, especially after viewing some of the actions of "the coeds," just what is meant by the phrase "for an education?" Will "the coeds" please enlighten this puzzled student?

Signed, Karl Walts

### Spoil Sports

Dear Editor:

Many members of our student body have expressed their concern over our rooting section's conduct during last Saturday's game. I personally could never appreciate unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of our student body members toward ours or other's teams; I am sure a majority of our student body is in agreement.

To be quite frank, there comes a time in all of our lives when we're a "winner." Surprisingly enough we all manage to accept the victory with a great deal of enthusiasm. In doing so we expect the glory that accompanies such a "win"; if it isn't handy in coming then we're a bit disappointed.

On the other hand, fewer of us can stand up so well under the burden of "losing." I'm not going to recite the reasons for sportsmanship in all of our student body's activities—football important among them. It's an obligation and privilege for us to stand behind our team and players whether we're rooters or silent viewers.

If we're not men—and women—enough to stick behind the Mustangs winning or losing, then let's disband the rooting section altogether and make a public display of our childish attempts toward perfection.

Let's invade Fresno tomorrow night with new attitudes toward our team. Let's also show Fresno that we are men and women and help win the big game with our positive spirit. I think the end result will be much more gratifying for everyone concerned.

Sincerely,  
Ed Elvin, President  
Associated Student Body

### Clarification

Dear Editor:

In your article on S.A.C. in the Friday, Nov. 2 El Mustang, you misquoted me. Your article says in part:

"McRheny pointed out that it was difficult to report back to an inactive group."

This should have read "intangible group." I don't believe those clubs I represent as an I.C.C. representative would like to be called inactive.

They are, however, intangible since neither I nor the other I.C.C. representatives can get in touch with all the people we represent as individuals or clubs.

My Cal Poly P.O. box is 1558 and I would truly like to hear from the people I represent.

Keep up the good work on your coverage of S.A.C. activities.

Clint McRheny  
I.C.C. representative to S.A.C.

## El Mustang

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## Back 'Em or Buck 'Em?

It is probably a great relief to our coaching staff that our rooting section is not doubling in an advisory capacity. If Cal Poly's rooters were allowed to assume this position, it would certainly be a sore eye to our college if the unsportsmanlike attitude of many was allowed to impugn the noble efforts of our team.

Last Saturday night's game provided a prime example of our deteriorated "morale" boosters screaming idiots booing certain team members, of their own team at that, more surely reflect upon the spirit of the college than even the best coordinated efforts of our football players themselves, who have earned nothing but credit both home and abroad.

If this is what is meant by increasing school spirit, pray let our voices die in peace. Our yell leaders endeavor to bring the students into an organized, effective body. We should back our team, not buck them.

## Here's Our Position

This is an attempt to clarify our policy in regard to editorial criticism recently aimed at El Mustang. Much of this criticism, we feel, has arisen through competition between divisions, namely—engineers versus aggies.

El Mustang is not intended to be an agricultural publication nor an engineering publication, but rather a student publication. We are forced, through space limitations, to grade news so that we reach the greatest number of students.

A check through past issues reveals another fact. An almost equal percentage of editorial space has been consumed by each of the two major divisions, while by far the largest portion of space has been given to general interest. Figures show agricultural news to have received 86 inches of space and engineering news 88.25 inches. Liberal arts received much less than either of these, while general news and sports consumed the rest of the allotted editorial space.

It is definitely not our aim to keep departmental news out of the paper, but we must give priority to material which will reach 200, 400 or perhaps a 1000 students over copy which will only find readership within its own departmental club.

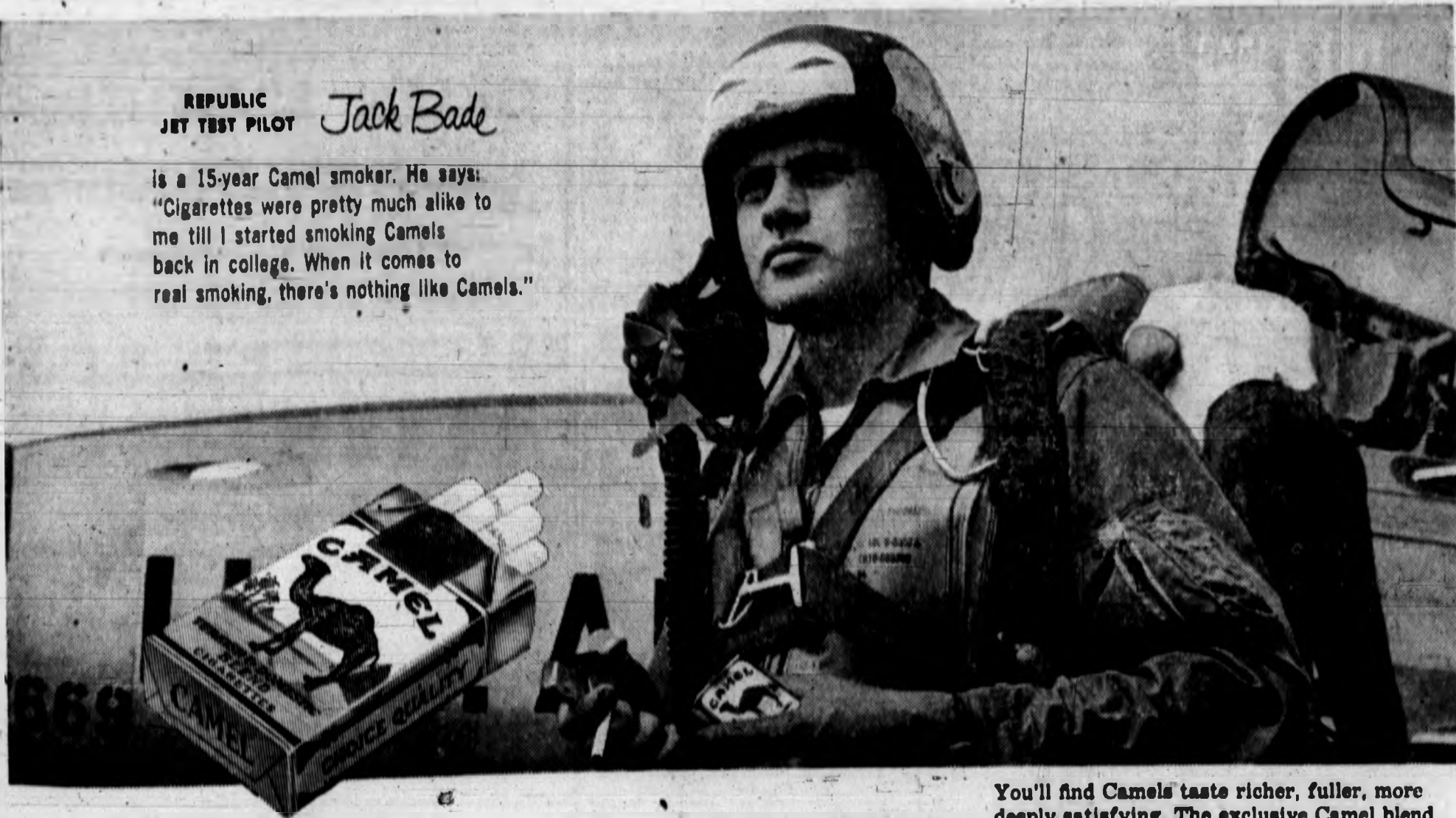
The editors of El Mustang sincerely want your criticism, and hope that by receiving such, to present you with a better publication. The above is certainly not meant to be derogatory, but rather a clarification of our position.

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**A TICKLISH SITUATION...** Beathard, ace Cal Poly quarterback, finds himself in a ticklish spot on in the Mustang-Devildog contest. Beathard piloted Poly to a 27-8 win over the Mustangs. Photo by Les Kahn

## Marine Assault Falls Short Mustang Gridders Win 27-8

Erasing all doubt of being a tissue-paper team, the Cal Poly Mustangs of coach Roy "Silver Fox" Hughes convincingly trampled the big, bad Marines from San Diego. With halfback Rudy Brooks doing some fancy stepping, the Mustangs handed the Marines their third setback of the year, 27-8, at Mustang stadium last Saturday.

The Marines, tagged as one of the best teams to come out of San Diego depot, were unable to stop the ever-charging Mustangs of Cal Poly. Coach Roy Hughes proved to the fans that a well organized team is capable of beating a much bigger, unorganized team. Such was the case last Saturday.

The big ground gainer for the Mustangs was halfback Rudy Brooks. He chalked up 50 yards rushing and scampered for 101 additional yards in returning two punts for a combined total of 187 yards. He also scored two of Poly's four touchdowns with one being a spectacular 80 yard punt return.

The Mustangs scored first when quarterback Bob Beathard tossed a one yard jump pass to end Jim Cox for the six points. Rollie Pillaria then added the point to give the Mustangs a 7-0 lead which they took to the dressing room with

them at the half time. Poly made it 13-0 minutes after the second-half kickoff when Brooks raced over from 11 yards out. The Marines broke into the scoring column when quarterback Jerry Duncan was trapped in the end-zone for a safety. The score 13-2. Late in the third period, Brooks brought the fans to their feet with an electrifying 80 yard punt return. Beautiful blocking by his team-mates enabled Brooks to reach paydirt.

The Marines scored their first touchdown when halfback Cook tossed a 13 yard pass to Bill Hall. The point was missed and Poly led 20-8. With 30 seconds left on the clock, the Mustangs fullback Jim Matturocci plunged over from one yard out for the final tally. Pillaria's kick was good and the game ended with the Mustangs winning 27-8.

In total statistics, the Mustangs gained 240 yards to the Mustangs 202. Poly completed 5 of 10 passes while the Marines completed 6 of 18. The Mustangs were on the short end of the statistics but on the big end of the score.

Tomorrow, the "Silver Fox" takes his team of Mustangs to Fresno for the big one. All indications point to a rough, tough, tussle.

## SPORTSCRAPS

Karl Bell, Pete Cutino and Bob Wright are tied for the lead in scoring for the Poly water polo team. All three have scored seven apiece, tallied in five matches. The splashers thus far have bested Pomona college 8-3, and dropped games to College of Pacific, California, San Jose state, and Fullerton College.

### Aggie Loss Brings Sweet Revenge To Local Grid Staff

The Mustang football coaching staff has found revenge to be sweet.

Student athletic publicist Nick Monnikendam (who owned and often wore a Cal Aggies pullover sweater) all season long had been winning small wagers with said coaches. Nick's "winability" was not only frustrating to the coaches but also was depleting the size of their wallets.

The fact that the Cal Aggies team had gone undefeated this season meant little to anyone here at Poly but Nick—and the coaches. An added insult-to-injury was that Nick wore his white sweater with the Cal Aggie emblem emblazoned on its front, every Monday after the Aggie footballers had successfully extended their winning ways.

This Monnikendam maneuver caused a further wager between the parties involved: Nick agreed that if and when the Aggies dropped their first encounter, he would burn his coveted sweater.

Alan, the inevitable occurred last Saturday when the Aggies dropped their Homecoming contest to San Francisco state, 10-0. Last Monday evening, when Nick visited the stadium to collect his weekly winnings he wasn't wearing his white sweater with the Aggie emblem on the front. Nick had plans to quietly render his sweater to ashes, but the Big Green coaches had different ideas.

A ceremony had been outlined by the grid-trusts. In this chill November twilight, amid giggles and victorious gestures on the part of the coaches, Nick—out on the dipped his doomed Aggie sweater in gasoline; with a sad face ignited it and forlornly watched it go up in flame.

A triumphant group of coaches then made wagers with Nick for this weekend's games, and hoped fervently that Nick didn't get the idea purchase an Oklahoma Sooners sweater.

### Fresno Game

(continued from page one)  
FSC Bulldogs here in Poly stadium and were whipped painfully, 84-7.

Clark VanGelder's Bulldogs have performed admirably this season, boasting a five win-two loss record going into tomorrow night's fray. They opened their 1956 grid wars with a 26-13 win over Brigham Young, and since have rolled over Willamette, San Diego Marines, San Francisco State (28-0), and Hawaii. The pair of losses were to COP and Idaho. The Pacific Tigers beat the FSC's 21-14 and Idaho Vandals had to come from behind in the final quarter to manage a 24-12 victory.

Mustang mentor Hughes has been working the green and gold in long practice sessions this past week. Realizing the Bulldogs will be a snarling, savage crew following their disappointing setback at the hands of Idaho and determined to make restitution for the Vandal defeat at the Big Green's expense, Hughes has stressed defensive play during work-outs as well as smoothing out the rough spots in the Mustang rushing and aerial offense.

The Poly defense will be up against one of the finest backfields they will face throughout their 1956 schedule. Averaging over 183 pounds per man, the Bulldog ground game features the legwork of fullback Dean Philpott, last season's FSC rushing leader. Providing injuries do not prevent his playing, spectators will see one of the most able q.b.'s on the Coast in Fresno's John Steinhorn. The 175 pound FSC field general has charmed pro scouts throughout his collegiate career, and made shambles of opponents with his play calling and pinpoint passing.

A rock-ribbed Bulldog forward wall will test the strength of the Hughes' defensive alignment has worked itself into a well-knit, smooth operating unit.

San Jose will be the scene of this year's State College Water Polo Tourney, which will be held December 1. Last season saw the Mustang mermen splash to second-place honors.

Former Cal Poly trackster, Vern Wilson, will be a member of the United States Olympic team this year. While here at Poly Vern was under the guidance of track coach Jim Jensen. Being a strong competitor, he still holds the high-jump record of 6'6". Vern will compete as an alternate in the high-jump for the United States.

When the Marines were in town last week, Mustang Sports writer, Don Kearns had a long talk with John Coyne, a guard on the Marine Recruit Depot eleven. Don and John met while playing high school football back in Pennsylvania.

Rudy Brooks and Jerry Duncan were the objects of a Canadian League scout's attention last Saturday night while the Mustangs were turning back the Marines of San Diego, 27-8. The Pro, British Columbia Lions representative was pleased with Brooks' clever cavorting; and spoke most favorably of Duncan's passing ability.

### Annual Wrestling Tournoy Slated

The Physical Education department announced plans for Cal Poly's 5th Annual Novice Wrestling Tournament this week. The tournament is slated for November 20th at 7 p.m., and will be under the guidance of varsity wrestling coach Sheldon Hardin and his assistant, Chuck Austin.

All students interested in competing should sign-up as soon as possible in the lobby of Crandall Gym. Varsity wrestlers and wrestlers with professional experience will not be eligible to compete in this tournament.

Weight divisions will be broken down into the following groups: 115, 125, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and heavyweight.

Tomorrow evening's encounter will mark the fourteenth meeting of the two schools. The Big Green has won but two of the tussles, while the Bulldogs have annexed ten wins, and one contest resulted in a tie.

## Mustang Gridders



**Dave Proctor**

Position — Fullback  
Weight — 180  
Height — 5'11"  
Class — Sophomore  
Age — 20  
Home Town — Bell Gardens  
Experience — JC



**Dan Delgado**

Position — Halfback  
Weight — 175  
Height — 5'10"  
Class — Junior  
Age — 21  
Home Town — Holtville  
Experience — 2 Varsity

### Cheer Club

Cheer Club is apparently one of the most enthusiastic groups on campus, meeting each noon in Mel D-37. Guests and prospective members have been invited to attend sessions.

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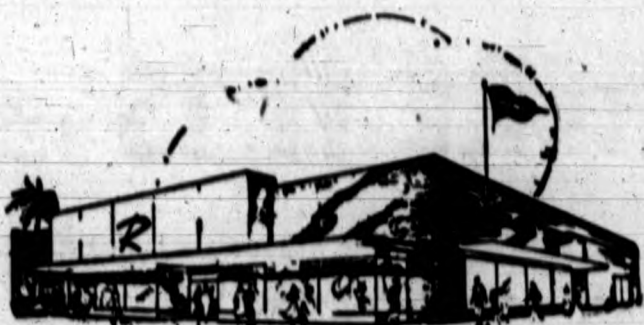
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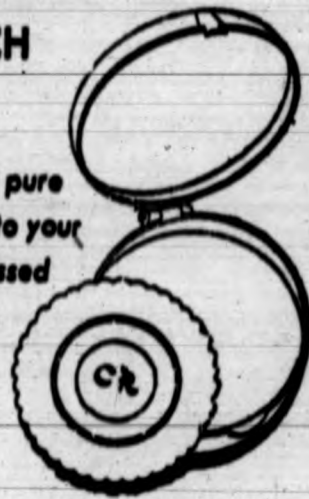
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