Navy Ends NARU Program at Poly; Settles Account

A contracting party for the bureau of navy personnel will meet with local officials here to-day and tomorrow for a final settlement with the Cal Poly Foundation and the Navy. Settlement will pertain to the Naval Academic Refresher unit program and the previous Flight Preparatory program.

The commission also will extend instruction of NARU to January 24, 1946. Adjustments will be made with the teaching staff, clerical help, janitors, housing and commissioning items.

Since the beginning of the NARU program here, 8,574 cadets of the NFBP program and about 800 NARU trainees have graduated from the college. The flight preparatory program began in January, 1944, and extended through October, 1944. The NARU program began in July, 1944, and will extend through January, 1946.

A new group of 35 trainees will be transferred to Poly from Kentucky about Nov. 29 and will complete the program here.

The navy contracting party includes Commander Gerard Swope, Jr., Commander F. W. Laurence, Jr., and Lieutenant (J.G.) Paul E. Fox.

Future Farmers Hold Convention

By MAC THOMPSON

Cal Poly had the honor of being host to the Future Farmers who held their annual convention on the campus last Friday afternoon and Saturday.

The new state officers are president, Harold Flandro of Los Banos; vice-president, John Zehnder of Elk Grove; and secretary of the meeting, David Crook.

State College Deans Here for Meeting

Deans and representatives from all state colleges and the state department of education will meet at Cal Poly this week, Nov. 2 through Nov. 4, for discussions and reports on such subjects as revision of A.S. requirements, rehabilitation of servicemen, vocational education program, uniformity of state college course titles, computation of grade point averages, and other problems that arise.

Trainee to Get Medal at Saturday Review

T. S. Toomey, Jr., AOM 1-C, will be awarded an Air Medal during inspection exercises held on the field tomorrow. It was announced by Lt. George Weigel, commanding officer. Toomey, a member of TR C-3, is being awarded the medal for meritorious service in his part in the rescue of survivors of a ship sunk in enemy waters.

The citation describes the rescue mission as being accomplished in daylight within a mile of enemy ships and shore installations. The rescue plans on which Toomey was trained.
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REPORTERS

Cal Poly—A "School" or a "College"?
Although California Polytechnic School has been elevated from the level of a vocational high school to an institution granting the bachelor of science degree, the name California Polytechnic School has lingered on, reminiscent of the days when this was a vocational high school.

While similar institutions are called colleges, the official title of California Polytechnic remains school, although students graduating from the four year course are required to complete curricula similar to that of other colleges.

It is true that it took a long time for the school to convert to a four year institution of higher learning. However, in converting, officials failed to realize the importance of changing the name along with the type of education offered.

An employer has a choice of two applicants for a position. One is a graduate of a college in California; the other a graduate of the California Polytechnic school. The employer writes to the institution each graduated from, and receives his reply on the official stationery. On comparison of the two, he finds on the latter end of each, one called a college, and the other referred to as a school. The average person, when asked the difference between the two will answer, "a college is an institution of higher teaching, whereas a school refers to anything from a grammar school on through junior high to high school."

When, in 1901, the California legislature authorized the high school, no consideration was made for the fact that some day the school might change to an institution granting the bachelor of science degree. And yet, in trying to keep in stride with other state colleges, no successful effort has been made to change the name to a more appropriate title.

Why not give the students an even break by changing the name to California Polytechnic College?

It took 39 years to change from a high school to an institution of college caliber. Will it take as long to change the name from "school" to California Polytechnic "College"?

—L. Garocian.

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a crewman landed in the water and picked up many survivors of the friendly ship which was sunk in an engagement with the enemy. Toomey also served in many night patrol and bombing missions against enemy shipping.

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Vital Statistics
MATURED
James Allen Chute, AOM 2-c, 7R-C-2, announces the engagement of himself to Priscilla Gill of San Luis Obispo. The couple met on the dance floor of a San Luis Obispo dance hall.

DESPAIRED
Lewis Markley, 7R-B-1, since his sentence of "perpetration," has spent many a moment of leisure (while not working off extra duty) plucking out a tangy tune on the Dulcii Dorm piano, much to the gratification of his fellow dorm mates who are looking for a piano instructor for him.

Improvements Meeting
The improvement and extension of Cal Poly's buildings and facilities will be the topic under discussion at the next meeting of the auxiliary of the State Department of Education and Cal Poly staff. The meeting will be held in the auditorium on Nov. 6th.

Famous Musicians To Appear in Concerts
San Luis Obispo will again have the Community Concert Series which consists of, among others, the well-known Don Bosco (Piatoff) Chorus and many other groups. The series will consist of concerts presented at various times throughout the year at the high school auditorium. An arrangement has been made with Santa Maria that all students of San Luis Obispo or Santa Maria. Membership cards may be purchased downtown (plug for amount one owes), from Davy Davidson, whose office is Room 117 in the Administration Building, from Nov. 6th to Nov. 9th only.

VICTORY WAR LOAN Drive Quota Set
At 11 Billions
Do you ever expect to take advantage of your G.I. Bill of educational benefits, and if the government is lacking in funds very likely one of the factors which will be expenditures to the G.I. Bill of Rights. Along with this it would be heart-warming to your buds in hospitals or in armies of occupation well taken care of. This can not be done without the present bond drive being a success.

The President and the Treasury Department have authorized this new big, higher than ever Victory Loan. Now that the war has ended, the name has changed from Victory Bond Drive to Victory Bond Drive. It is aimed at making the victory into a lasting peace.

Lt. Joel H. Wood will be in San Luis Obispo to help increase the bond sales to the Dulci Dorm. Olga Martinson who earned the highest ranking title of "Senior" in the last bond drive will sell to sailors or civilians at the switch board.

Our last bond drive was seven billion; this one is set for 11 billion. Get your NARU and Cal Poly—do your part to put it over.

Picture-shy Leghorns Put in California Polytechnic's Egg Laying Test
The California Polytechnic's entry for the Sixth Annual California Official Egg Laying Test at Modesto left last Monday. The publicity hungry poultry boys thought they would get their pictures in El Mustang but Bob Kennedy's disappearance downtown put a crimp in their plans. The hen, however, were not as disappointed as the fellows and can be counted on to do their best for Poly's leghorns.

Dick Leach predicts a good performance but he is worried on one point. The test was set back a month. As a result, the legs of the birds would be a little wider than usual. If they aren't thrown into a flutter by the trip, it will be clear sailing.
Out Weighed, Cal Poly Loses to Marines, 42-0

By GEORGE H. TUCKER

The Marines of the Goleta Air Base and the Mustangs of Cal Poly were a bit too much for the Mustangs last Saturday night when they handed the Mustangs a 42-0 defeat. Weight and speed were the main factors of the Marine team over the team from Cal Poly. When two teams are playing with a difference of 20 pounds per man it is easy to figure the odds.

It was a cold night for football both for the players on the field and the spectators. When there was a short breathing spell for the teams they became cold which resulted in stiffness and injuries.

Coach Ronnie Henderson, when asked how the fellows played, said, "The fellows played very good ball with the exception of two long runs that they let go by. There was noticeable roughness in tackling which will be worked on."

Base at Santa Barbara were a bit heavy Marine defense.

During this quarter the Marines kept Poly in its own territory for the entire period. The Marines scored again in this period when another Poly punt went only 10 yards and it was returned 10 yards to the Poly 25 yard line. Following a short gain over the center of the line, Lynn Cryan, right half, swept across the end for a touchdown.

Losers to Marines, 42-0

"The fellows played very good ball against the line of scrimmage or he would not have over taken the 190 pound streak. With the exception of two long Yuns that they let go by. There was no man on the field fast enough to overtake the 190 pound streak."

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...and followed through with a successful extra point to score. Blagg again converted.

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Captain Jim Hutto and Elmer Baver turned it over to the Mustangs at the tackle and guard spots respectively. Howvis Page was on his toes on pass defense as he intercepted two passes, almost breaking loose for pay dirt on both attempts.

On offense the Mustangs came out with a deep down with 28 yards gained compared to 39 lost which gave them a total of a minus 11 yards.

Danny Radakovitch was the Mustang five for five in points after the line and then Roger Rogers, halfback, ran the line for 40 yards to score. Charles Horvath, quarterback, kicked the conversion point.

The Marine score again in this quarter came on a 20 yard pass from Chip Collum to Ray Pourochet, and the Marine came up to the Poly 40 yard line, only to lose two completed passes and two rushing plays.

A touchdown in the game was practically a duplication of the first; with Eli Marieich, left half, returning a Poly punt from his own 34 yard line to the goal line. Blagg again kicked the extra point.

The loss of four first string players for certain is on the top of the list, and that is that when he was done his civilian garb he will not he a wearing a Navy blue suit without a pin stripe and a zipper instead of the usual 15 buttons that he was wearing for the past four years. Lew will be leaving on the second day of the season, the Texas civilian as well as the Navy students here at Poly will miss the well-mannered Texan, but will be glad to see him back as a Mr. Good luck, Mr. and Mrs. Bewley, and don't forget us.

TOO MANY POINTS . . . And the Navy won't let Lew Bewley stay around NARU any longer. His loss will be felt Sunday against Marine.

Navy Points Bewley

Although the future plans of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Lew) Bewley are still in the making, one thing is for certain—he is on the top of the list, and that is that when he does his civilian garb he will not be wearing a Navy blue suit without a pin stripe and a zipper instead of the usual 15 buttons that he was wearing for the past four years.

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Gym Class Whips 8R In Platoon Grid Play

Two weeks of intra-platoon football was ended last Friday by the game between the 1030 Navy gym class and the 8R team. The game turned out to be a 18-0 defeat for the 8R group. Cause of defeat mostly was a lack of practicing and few substitutions. This was the first time that 8R had played football during the gym period. Chief Caven hasn't decided which team will be winner of last week's round robin as yet.
No Hidden Skeletons, But Halloween Dance Success

By WOODALL

The Glee Club’s Halloween Dance, Friday, Oct. 26, met with success due to music, refreshments, colorful lights, and subdued lighting. (The combination of girls and subdued lighting was the most helpful, however.) The decorations held in the El Corral decorated in a Halloween manner which included pumpkin lantern faces, shocks of corn, and confetti of many colors. These decorations were supervised by that famous interior decorator and songsman, Sam Cushman. Music was furnished by many name bands played on the El Corral juke box.

Many boys brought their dates, but for the bashful and uninhibited into the ways of women none other than Dave Davidson, the shell of San Luis Obispo, dashed girls in nearly over abundance.

Toward the end of the evening’s festivities, the Glee Club did some entertaining of its own by singing “Oh Sweetest than the Honeysuckle,” “O’ Ark’s a Movie,” and “Now the Day is Over” in a very professional air. While singing “Nut Brown Maidens,” Don Trusa gave a very fine panto- mime with the aid of his newly acquired boot.

All students agreed that while the Harvest Dance was a big giving dance, the Glee Club Hallo- ween Dance was much more intimate.

Musical Notes

The Cal Poly Varsity Quartet will sing Saturday night before the Deans meeting being held here this week. The quartet is composed of Arlen Armstrong, Eddie Moore, Carl Trubshibbon, Chris Burner, Archie Ahrabiee, Niel McCarty, Chris Haugsten and Leon McAdams.

DORM SUPERINTENDENTS

The following appointments of dorm superintendents have been announced by William Trouser: Jefferson Hall, Ronnie Henderson, superintendent. Irving Grossman, assistant; Hero Hall, Harry Win- ner, superintendent, Dick Charlie- son, assistant; Chase Hall, Ma- jor J. C. Deuel, Cottages, D., “E,” “F,” Ralph Ditto, Cottage “B,” Dave McPhee.

ATTENTION CHOW HOUNDS

It seems that there is better chew in night according to the report made today by Snooks Nog- gins. Due to the fact that there has been relief to a great extent on meat ration points the students can expect a meal of steak and less weiness in the future.

Library’s Night Hours Changed

Starting Monday, Nov. 5, the hours during which the library is open in the evenings will be changed from 7 to 10 p.m. to 7 to 9:30 p.m. For those who like to read until the library is open, the library will be open at night only on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

Daytime hours of 8 to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. will continue to be observed five days per week. Saturdays the library will be open only from 8 to noon.

Attention of students is called to a number of popular books added recently to the library’s collection for leisure time reading. The following books have been added to the library as of the beginning of the month:

- Sinclair Lewis: “Crazy Towners”
- Uhlman’s “The White Tower”
- Cronin’s “The Green Years”
- Marshall’s “The World, the Flesh and the Devil”
- “Maiden’s “Up Front”
- Shaw’s “Rickshaw Boy”
- Front’s “Rickshaw Report on the Russians.”

Poly Employes Eat, Dance At Annual Party

By RICHARD LIVINGSTON

More than 140 Cal Poly em­ ployes, their wives, husbands, or other relatives enjoyed one of the most successful parties in the history of the college Tuesday night at the Monday Club.

Food prepared by the Glee Club was served at 7 p.m. Highlight of the menu was the barbecue baby beef, barbecued by Bennion, Parker, Metz and Collins. Question of whether the “Sheep Camp Spuds” as prepared by Smith, McCorkle and Beck were better than the Spanish beans prepared by Trouser, Rickanard and Carrington was never settled.

The meal would not have been complete, of course, without the salad, prepared by Martinson, Dougherty and Sharpe, or the coffee supplied by Meacham and Nog- gins, or the home-made ice cream and butter manufactured by Cook, Wof and Mersun, and the cake and bread supplied by Nel- son and Kennedy.

Vern Meacham, toastmaster of the evening, was introduced by the Glee Club, faculty club presi- dent, Meacham called upon Presi- dent McPhee for a few words and for introduction of all the new faculty that year. Carl Beck made the presentation of gifts to Miss Margaret Chase and Miss Hope Jordan, both of whom have retired from the faculty recently after many long years of service to the school.

Program, Recreation Planned for FFA Here

On November 2 the southern section of the Future Farmers of America will be welcomed at California Polytechnic, the “Home of the F.F.A.”

Here the members will be given a complete tour of our campus. Later in the day the Young Farmers will initiate the “Hands to Chapter Farmers,” which is the next step up the ladder of success.

The day will not be all work, however, as entertainment consisting of swimming in the afternoon and a football game in the evening.

Poly Students Take Commissioner’s Exam

Four inspection students, Charles Walls, James Bassett, Leon Golan, and Martin Strong have received notices from the director of the state department of agricul- ture that they have been approved to take the examination for the office of county commissioner and deputy commis- sioner in Los Angeles, October 5.

USO Fetes Sailors at Navy Day Celebration

The only event which reminded the boys that last Saturday was the day with the dual U.S.O. The U.S.O. was decorated with signs that would have made any sailor homesick.

A veteran, lead the group in a community sing-dur-