The Mustang grid squad, much the wiser after last week's game with the Santa Barbara Gauchos, are holding practice this week to overcome weaknesses in their passing attack and running defense which allowed the Gauchos to win the 18-6 decision at the Santa Barbara College at the La Playa stadium Saturday night.

The Techmen showed a display of power as indicated by their ground gains of 285 yards, against Santa Barbara's 105 yards by the same ratio. Poly's 12 first downs to the Gauchos' 7 first downs through the game marks the difference.

Ray Fowler, 180 pound left half, took the ball 61 yards in the first quarter, and the next three plays Billinger made a yard line back. Tom White, who carried the ball the remainder of the distance for the first touchdown passed the ball to Lou White, kicked the conversion point. Leaky grid piled up a score of 14-0 at the half.

Poly lost a scoring chance in the last part of the first quarter with a fumble which the Gauchos' recovery put them at the 12 yard line. On the first play after the fumble and after another halfback pass made a brilliant run of a yard by Jack Spaulding to the Mustang 20 yard line, the Mustangs' defense took over on their own 30 yard line.

The next three plays Billinger made a yard line back. Tom White, who carried the ball the remainder of the distance for the first touchdown passed the ball to Lou White, kicked the conversion point. Leaky grid piled up a score of 14-0 at the half.

Poly scored these points on the kickoff return of Billinger to the 17 yard line, after a penalty, Gauchos 17 yard line before it was downed indicates a much more even contest.

Dougall, fullback, and Fowler were two of the three backs which Billinger made hold the ball the next three plays.

The second half of the game was much the same.

In the second half Poly looked for every yard, against the Santa Barbara's 167 yard* by the Mustangs. The Techmen showed a display of power as indicated by their ground gains of 285 yards, against Santa Barbara's 105 yards by the same ratio. Poly's 12 first downs to the Gauchos' 7 first downs through the game marks the difference.

Ray Fowler, 180 pound left half, took the ball 61 yards in the first quarter, and the next three plays Billinger made a yard line back. Tom White, who carried the ball the remainder of the distance for the first touchdown passed the ball to Lou White, kicked the conversion point. Leaky grid piled up a score of 14-0 at the half.

Poly lost a scoring chance in the last part of the first quarter with a fumble which the Gauchos' recovery put them at the 12 yard line. On the first play after the fumble and after another halfback pass made a brilliant run of a yard by Jack Spaulding to the Mustang 20 yard line, the Mustangs' defense took over on their own 30 yard line.

The next three plays Billinger made a yard line back. Tom White, who carried the ball the remainder of the distance for the first touchdown passed the ball to Lou White, kicked the conversion point. Leaky grid piled up a score of 14-0 at the half.

Poly scored these points on the kickoff return of Billinger to the 17 yard line, after a penalty, Gauchos 17 yard line before it was downed indicates a much more even contest.

Dougall, fullback, and Fowler were two of the three backs which Billinger made hold the ball the next three plays.
Poly Men Merit Praise

The game with Santa Barbara is a "page in history." We think that the team played a good game and that they did their best to come out on top of the game. We won't take time to do any "Sunday morning quarterbacking."

We are going to make some comments on the activities of the Poly rooters on the trip. Nearly everything we have heard about the great group that cheered the Mustangs had been good. The rooting section, as a whole, received high praises from everyone to whom we have spoken.

The trip down was orderly, and apparently there were no misadventures that gathered at the Y was large and spirited. We were surprised and proud to see so many cars from Poly. We had to watch for cars in the parade. We had more noise, more spirit and more rooters at the rally.

As usual our gang-out cheered the Santa Barbara rooters consistently. According to Poly tradition we joined with Santa Barbara during the songs. (With the gangout gal our defeat now could anyone fail to get about the game).

We have heard of no accidents at Santa Barbara or on the way back. Some of the boys had a little car trouble, and there are probably a couple of newly nicked fenders around the campus. But the fear of serious or even of minor accidents from the Poly crew is not a very strong one; our boys are well recommended for their careful driving.

Yes, we saw one or two of the lads do some fancy flag flapping, but we don't believe that Santa Barbara has much to complaint about on that score.

As for our gang-out, perhaps, a little too full of artificial spirits. A few members of the cheering section did some subdued booting. However, the major duty did more than just behave themselves. Most of our spirited outfit was courteous in the best of Poly tradition.

We have noticed that the majority of our school on the field, in the stadium and in the city of Santa Barbara augers well for the game this week, and for the rest of the season.

J. M. P.

Look For Silver Lining

We have heard quite a few complaints about the campus concerning certain conditions here at California State Polytechnic College. It might be well to remember that all things considered.

Poly was the first college on the coast to provide more than tokens for those who are the victims of good luck. We have been fortunate in being housed in the building on campus. The army camp, the use of Las Higuerras Housing units, and the new construction prove token housing for married students. We have continued to make our best efforts to use the buildings and roads, you see.

We have heard quite a few complaints about the campus conditions. There are things about the campus that aren't right. Poly has done so much better than most colleges in the matter of selecting new faculty members, Poly students could be taught to throw away their lunches in a much cleaner and more beautiful campus.

Joe Phistizar

Book Reviews

This week, Librarian Whitman has reviewed another of the library's choice books by Nellie G. Goodrich entitled "Short History of the Chinese People."

"On our new book shelf this week is the lovely book which should interest many readers because of the importance of the Chinese in present world situation. This is the first English translation of the classic book by Miss Goodrich which has been read by a score of countries. This is a book which every student should read...

It's a smart man who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

Wilson's Flower Shop

Served at All Hours

Make Us Your Refreshment Headquarters

SHAKES
SODAS
SANDWICHES
WAFFLES

Open 7 a.m. till 10 p.m.
PERCY AND BULL MAKE CHOICES

"Too much bull," wailed one P. V. Gerberg on Saturday evening. "Too much bull," Taurus that is, except in my calculations on this week's game. As every student of the zodiac knows, it's the forecast that bull. The forecasters of the bull must be studied to get the real picture. Someone must have given poor P. V. a break in his thinking. In the posterior angle just as I took that last back door out of danger, P. V. disapproved of our boy, "Moore didn't take me up for a milkshake." Our boy, "Moore didn't take me up for a milkshake." Sure old P. V. could do no wrong. According to all statistical facts the University of San Diego, or any other team in the world, can have no moral guilt in the sanguine he projected to the public (or P. V.'s word) in those columns last week. So before Grams-in-the-brain could melt into the milling exit door he was horsed-
nered none too gently and presented with the demand of giving out with a new deal.

"For Pete's sake (and ours) let's take the scientific attitude, that nothing is conclusive without sufficient trial, and bear with him for another week. If it turns out to be a bummed up deal this time, Taurus will have to be replaced by Silly Ben II. Sure old Taurus could no worse," our boy requested that all men interest themselves in the Poly vineyard, on their way from the Poly campus. The Gauls won the game and the time Poly touchdowns.

Former Poly Student
High Bidder at Sale

Don Bullington, former Cal Poly student, will be at the sale of the high bidder of the recent competitive bidding in the recent business at Mt. Herman in San Diego. The sale is scheduled for Saturday morning.

Forecast of the beefy Mustangs. It was simply a 'case of too much fleet-footedness on the part of the San Barbana grizzlies. Nevertheless, everything considered, Poly roosters came away parades.

Down the Lane

By TED LAIN

Time was when the rated carried the man because that was a speck method of transport than for more man to go afoot. Nevertheless, in this day of advanced means of locomotion, the old way of getting about is not only outl, but apparently forgotten and open to dispute. At least the Gauls emphasized the point by the manner in which they outfooted the hardy Mustangs last Saturday evening.

The Poly roosting section rooted and exhorted the team in excellent fashion. In fact they beseeched the team in the extent of pleasing, going, tearing of hair, and near tears. It was all to no lasting avail. Note of the oral and moral support could lend mercurial powers to the heels of the beefy Mustangs. It was simply a case of too much fleet-footedness on the part of the San Barbana grizzlies.
Change in Mail Service Planned
According to Bill Troumier, the mail may be delivered to the dorms, in the near future. Troumier stated that an answer is a letter sent to the U. S. Postoffice Department, requesting this change, had not been received as yet, but was expected any day.

The plan is to have the San Luis Obispo Postoffice deliver the mail directly to the dorms, and put in a sealed box, the dormitory superintendent will give out the mail at least four times a day.

It is also planned to have a small branch office here at Poly. This office will be open about two hours a day for mailing letters, buying stamps, money orders, etc.

OFFER TRANSPORTATION
"All out for Poly," is the spirit taken by the Ornamental Horticulture Club, and is shown by the trouble taken to arrange rides for all members to all Poly games played away from the campus.

Hort. Club Chooses Coleman as Prexy
Electors of Ornamental Horticulture Club members and recent graduates with the following men being elected: Bill Coleman, president; David Pitta, vice president; Raymond M. Beadle, treasurer; Bill Burroughs, Poly Royal representative. The following men were elected SAC representatives, with Bill Drake and Jiro Kai assistants.

A talk on the responsibilities and duties of the freshman officer was given by Wilbur Hovas, club advisor.

After the meeting, the freshmen were driven to the "Biggest Show in Town" by the San Luis Obispo Bus Company.

Three things that depend entirely upon faculty are love, political statements and hash.

Young Farmer Club Holds First Meet

By CHUCK HITCHCOCK

Much enthusiasm was shown last Monday evening at the meeting of 50 eager farmers. Chapter, members attended. Chapter, members present, were present, spoke on the history of the chapter and seemed much pleased. At the meeting was shown by the fellows. Chapter, President, Don Plastar, talked on the various activities of the year, emphasizing the fact that in one week the Chapter would be acting as host for the Poly, convention.

This convention is crowding the chapter quite a bit, but work seems to be what these boys want. An entertainment committee consisting of Finster, Starnaker, Sutter, Thompson, Custard, Daborn, Brenchart, Laskey, Griffin, Milon, Taylor, and Groppel was assembled and they met last Thursday evening. A refreshment committee of Anderson, Hays, and Howarth was also chosen.

For the important task of the evening, the job of electing officers was also taken care of. The newly elected president is Bill Orsborne, the secretary for the preceding year. The new officers will be elected secretary and Chuck Hitchcock will be the new reporter.

A talk on the responsibilities and duties of the freshman officer was given by Wilbur Hovas, club advisor.

After the meeting, the freshmen were driven to the "Biggest Show in Town" by the San Luis Obispo Bus Company.

Three things that depend entirely upon faculty are love, political statements and hash.