Judging Teams Awarded $500 In SAC Budget Squabble

By H. Peter Baxter

A sum of $500 was awarded the judging teams of the animal husbandry and dairy departments at the Student Affairs council meeting Sept. 29. This sum, known as the General Fund appropriation surplus, is to be derived from the sales of student body cards and athletic proceeds.

The motion carried after considerable discussion between SAC members and advisors. Bob Shem, student body president, had to resort to the gavel on one occasion to check an argument between Representatives Art Gandy and Wendy Cantis. Convinced, following the motion, made the statement that Poly was an agricultural school. This statement was rebutted by Gandy.

When the name-calling ceased the motion was carried. 19-12. In favor of the motion were: George Birdie, Dave Strickler, Doe, Bonnie How ard, Dick York, Larry Hayes, Ker combs, Jim Dowe, Sommers How ard, Against the motion were: Gandy, Fred Waterman and Diane Bald win.

After the balloting, Lisa Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor, asked that the council set up a definite policy about judging trips. She stated that the teams would not seek SAC financial aid if it was believed that the student body did not want the teams to travel on funds received from the council.

Prior to the judging team discussion a report from the 1946-47 budget, stating that the requested 19 percent would cost the students $150 more. Poly Royal—$1200, $1800 less than last year, General fund—$100, 20 percent more than last year, and an additional budget for SAC—$1250, to be out of the way of the 1040-50 purpose.

Prior to the council's acceptance of a seven point budget program recommended by the budget committees.

The following allotments were awarded the seven branches of the Cal Poly student activities:

Athletics—$14,145, this is $650 less than last year, publications—$700, the requested 19 percent; music—$13,000, 13 percent; art—$300, 19 percent; more for more money; Poly Royal—$1100, 30 percent more than last year, and Public Relations, $650, 30 percent more than last year.

At a special meeting held Monday noon, $650 was provided for a float which will appear at the annual Salinas lettuce Capital parade on New Year's day. The float will beavaliable to the student body for use at the 1947-48 baseball games and the Poly will and represent the college and Poly Royal more than last year. Poly Royal, the Homecoming float will go in the Cal Poly float instead of the Poly.

According to Henry Host, associate student body president, Bob Shem, student body president, and Bob Shem, the float provides an opportunity for Poly Royal students to participate in both branches of Cal Poly.

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Salinas Foe Stages Rally, Game, Dance

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Sophomores Humble Freshmen, 40-30; Brawl Chairman Gets Dunking

By Jerry Weisz

The matador of battle, cries of anguish and shouts of mirth and mangled words made the Poly school assembly Wednesday morning a cacophony of sounds.

For National Meet

Seven Cal Poly students will leave tomorrow to attend the FFA National convention to be held this year at Los Angeles.

San Luis Obispo, California

Friday, October 7, 1949

By Jerry Weisz

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The Poly Royal band, composed of Bob King, King, Don, Roubie, Clark, Hatfield, Stanley, and John Rouleau, played in the Poly school on Wednesday morning, Oct. 7, for the Poly Royal games.

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Student Wives Plan After-Game Dance

"Indian Summer," the Student Wives sponsored dance, will climax the 9th Drive for an Inter-Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest Oct. 15, following the game with Occidental college.

Music for the dance will be supplied by the Band of the Bear, which will form part of the dance entertainment. The dancing will be well-attended at the dance. Casual body coverings are necessary for admittance. Laddies will be admitted for a final contest in a chain. The contest is under way in the high school's art class to extend the dairy contest. The winning poster will be chosen by the dairy committee.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Mrs. Bertie Street, secretary to Dr. A. E. Diller, Miss Mary Billman, Mrs. Joan Beamser, head of the dancing committee, and Mrs. Sherwood M. Radin, head of refreshments. The check of the dance will be deposited with Mrs. Helen Middaugh.

Glee Club Practicing For Annual Spring Tour

The Poly glee club is busy working on a group of traditional songs which will be used for glee club concerts which will be given this spring. The club will be under the direction of Dr. W. D. Fife, glee club director. The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Brown, the choir director.

Judging Team Places Fifth

Repeating Cal Poly at the 8th Inter-Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest, Waterloo Iowa, last Monday, a threeman team placed second in three breeds and fifth in all breeds.

The team—Fred Vories of Atwater, Robert Clark of Tulare and Wesley Combs of Bennington, won second-place honors in the judging of Dairy Breeds, Holstein and Ayrshire.

Combs won a tie for first place in judging Dairy Shorthorns. Clark stood forth with approximately 60 points for high individual honors. "This year marked the first time that a California collegiate team has competed in this national contest. Cal Poly and Texas Tech are the only non-land grant colleges allowed to compete in this contest. George Drumm, head of the dairy husbandary department and adviser, accompanied the group to Iowa.

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Saddlebred Heritage

Poly student Dick Watsel has his Brittany Retriever, Annie, as temporarily missing. Having slipped her leash Monday morning, Annie has since been enjoying an uncollared freedom to the fullest extent. Scrothing between the couch and the ref­rigerator, she finds ample nourishment in the 100 or so bologna slices scattered around.

Watsel hopes to find the wayward canine. She is an un­usual breed; she is a member of an ancient breed of sporting dogs developed in France in the 14th cen­tury. Until 1888 none of these dogs were ever taken from France, hence there are only about 100 of them on the coast.

A year before Watsel commen­ted to Western Fresno, four British Spaniels were smuggled from France. A male and female were brought to California via Mexico, and a similar pair made it to New York by way of Canadians. From this seed stock, bolstered with a few later imports, the Brit­tany Spaniels near­ed extinction in 1927. United States and Mexico returned Brit­tany dogs to the home­land. During 1947-48 a large num­ber of these dogs and pure dogs were shipped from Europe to the United States.

Breed History

Annie stands 18 inches at the shoulder, weighs 40 pounds, and is short-haired except for a bit of wavy hair on the edge of her ears. She is friendly to all human­ity, especially those who offer her a hand. Watsel says Annie is the only hunting dog in the world to have been taken for the purpose of hunting.

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Student Loses Dog, Weaves

Account of Breed History

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New Band Routines

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New band routines are in the
offing. Art Gandy, drum major,
announced today. With the Oxy game
only a week off, the Poly music­
makers are drilling every Monday,
Wednesday and Friday afternoons
between 4 and 6:30 to provide a
special halftime thrill for the
spectators.

Betty Jo Bewley is joining in
with the band routines, according
to Gandy, and he added that some­
ting new to campus band man­
ners will be presented at the
Oct. 15 contest. “But we are not
inventing in neon lights,” he con­
tinued.

Cal Poly places major emphasis
on instruction rather than on re­
search.

Betty Jo... gives a preview of her coming performances as the band
swings into action at the Fresno game. New routines are being worked
up for the Occidental game next week, featuring the baton twirling
of Mrs. Bewley and the fast-tempo music of the band under the leader­
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Colts Grid Drop Opponent, 26-0, Face Hartnell JC Tomorrow

By Ed Irwin

In order to bounce back from the 26-0 defeat at the hands of the San Francisco City College Rams, the Cal Poly Colts invade the lair of the Hartnell Junior college Panthers in Salinas this Saturday night at Salinas. Coach Bob Steele stated that he was highly pleased with the Fresh squad's performance against a veteran team that beat out the Colts last year. He was especially gratified by the defensive line play. The Colt forward wall blazed and tangled wastefully throughout the entire game. Outstanding were Thomas Freeman, Robert Shope and Bill Bennet, also played a fine game at back on the Colts.

Colt Pass Defense Wails

The squad's ineptitude was displayed by a weak pass defense. It failed throughout the game and this proved to be Cal Poly's undoing. The city pass combining combination of Al Nethercutt, quarterback, to Frankee Funks, right, andktc for one period more and set up another in the third. These two players were the key to the whole attack and it forced the Colt defenders must give an average player the opportunity to score on the one-yard line. On the other hand, Cal Poly pass enthusiasm was bottled up until late in the final period. The ability of Left Half Hubert Boaaley and given a berth on the Little Hace remaining, Docker tried a running of Left Half Hubert Boaaley and was named all CCAA back among the nation's smell college players.

Among CCAA pass receivers in 1949, Mustang Charlie Weber ran 17 passes for four touchdowns and 396 yards in league competition. In preparation for the meet Southern Pacific Association of Collegiate Track and Cross Country meet to be held on the local campus next Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Coach James Jensen, Cal Poly track coach and host, raised today the biggest and best band in the history of the CCAA. The meet will feature teams from San Francisco, Sacramento, Santa Barbara, and San Diego State colleges and University. Coach Jensen announced the invitational track and field meet will be an all day one.

Intra-Mural Corner

Touch football heralded the Intra-mural season for 1949-50 last week as seven teams started play. The season is too young to predict any outcomes in the various league. Preliminary games are tied for first place in the Freshman and Senior leagues. The Freshmen team with an all-star line up will play a game next week and the Seniors will meet the Sun line for the third. The two teams will play their final game the following week.

New Plays Planned

Coach Steele is planning to put the storm through a stiff workout during the next few weeks in order to develop a defense and plans to introduce a few plays in the game. It is certain that the Fresh squad will send the Mustangs outfit a long run.

This will be the third game of the season for the Panther squad. They dropped their first game of the season 29-0 to the Rams. Last week the Colts were defeated by the San Francisco City College Rams 26-0 on the home field. The Hartnell squad has been established and are expected to play in the Cal Poly bowl game.

Veteran literature displayed his best form as a back in 1949. Bar­ bies, the resident athlete, has helped in a big way and given a better than before in the literature. The team is now just beginning to sink in the regular lineup. The team is now just beginning to sink in the regular lineup. The team is now just beginning to sink in the regular lineup. The team is now just beginning to sink in the regular lineup. The team is now just beginning to sink in the regular lineup.

CCAA Sports Brochure

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Water Polo Begins

Water polo on the Cal Poly campus will enter the competition at a very interesting time, the 1949-50 season. The Cal Poly junior college invades the pool at the end of the season.

Coach Dick Anderson has been working with the men for the past few weeks in an attempt to form a strong team for the autumn swim meets. Eight intermen have returned to the squad this year. Among these are Tommy Billingsley, Tom Boland, Jim I. Dow, Bill Nyx, Roger Hunter, Douglas Oram and Jack Bierzen.

Amos Murray out for the season are Bill Maxwell, Roy Dang, and Bill Promen. The men on the lineup this year are Hal Stone, Terry McMillan, and Tom Zeiler. The men on the lineup this year are Hal Stone, Terry McMillan, and Tom Zeiler. The men on the lineup this year are Hal Stone, Terry McMillan, and Tom Zeiler. The men on the lineup this year are Hal Stone, Terry McMillan, and Tom Zeiler.

Harrisons Prepare For

Santa Barbara Meet

The Cal Poly homeland will open their third season one week from tomorrow against a host of southern institutions at Santa Barbara. Enti­ ters thus far include USC, UCLA, Pepperdine, San Diego State, Occidental, Pomona and Santa Barbara. The meet will be sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. The competitive distance will be four miles.

If you have a question the Cal Poly faculty is in its first phase. The faculty members who com­ prise the team are: Art Ruthven, Spike Harries, Don Rad­ nor, Leonard, John Krzywiecki, Joe Gallaher, Charles Fow­ ler, and Dr. Whitney, an alternate pass from the main body.

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By Rose Pyle

A thousand spectators gathered in a shivering group under the Redlands University arc last Saturday to watch the Cal Poly Mustangs tumble away their third season of the year and put Coach Chuck Pavelko's Bottoms running out of the much discussed "Y" formation, the Mustangs were unable to bend the nomadic offense which would match their defensive game. The Redlands Bulldog defense was as much meted as the offensive game in the first period when Bill Stewart bobbled an intercepted pass to the 40 yard line.

Within minutes Larry Leesfield picked up and hail-dropped his way to the also yard where Leesfield found Weaver, this time the ball came over within 25, the way over on the first play.

Chic Hurlburt added the entire point. As far as scoring was concerned the other 88 minutes were played in vain.

The 16-0 score was as much as sketches have shown developed engine trouble started out as a smooth running aggregation. The Redlands team was doused when the Cal Poly attack on the outside was stopped back to the 40. Leesfield and Hurlburt alternated for a first down on the 48, Mark carried for four here where no change in a crippling defense moved the Mustang's punt to go out. Weaver furnished a following play, and the Cal Poly attempt to take hold of the game.

Also working on the mound Dick Roberts, a veteran who has been in the ballfield.

The Cal Poly coach on a 1940 schedule, and both games have been turned over to the squad will attempt to start the team also are among the playing plans.

Fall Diamond Practice Ends

As Newcomers Show Promise

Fall baseball will come to an end at Cal Poly this week, and Coach Bob Matt has expressed satisfaction with the showing of new material.

Twenty-eight men, most of them new on the college diamond, have been working out for the past four weeks. Matt stated he was pleased with the showing of Cliff Trantall, second baseman Dick Seigh, first baseman Ed Remmelt, catcher; and Dick Jacobsthal, pitcher. Jack quicker is up from last year's freshman squad.

No Game This Week

The Mustang gridders draw a blank this weekend. The next game will be on Saturday night, Oct 13, in Poly stadium.

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CRYSTAL-GAZERS' PREDICTION ROUND-UP

Still wanting from the 7-0 setback handed them by the Redlands Bulldogs, the Mustangs will try to find a way out of the losing pattern as eliminating possibilities.  

Coach Pavelko reports that the list of injured stars has lengthened somewhat. However, he hints that most of the men will be ready to go against the Occidental Tigers. '  

In that games were Eddie Max and Don Sims. Pinky Bahamas and Charlie Weber are recovering from injuries dealt out by Fresno State.  

INJURIES PLAUGE LINEUP

VARSITY PREPS FOR TIGERS

Vyards and Bill Hobbs are in expensive as a result of the backfield to our neighbors to the east.

Pavelko intends to concentrate on one offensive and defensive in the practice sessions. He was informed by the limited number of his men to his return for the games at Redlands. However, the return ofingst the week will eliminate the improvement of the Mustangs was held on three nights of the past week. Exercises designed to eliminate the team will be administered.

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WIN HONORS... Cal Poly's three-man dairy judging team, with their coach, George Drum, are shown here preparing to board a plane for Iowa. The team placed second in three breeds and fifth in all breeds in the national dairy judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 3. Left to right: Robert Clark, Wesley Combs, Drum and Fred Vors.

Homecoming Nov. 11, 1949
Cal Poly vs. Santa Barbara

During the war, Cal Poly served as state headquarters for the Food Production War Training Program.

Film Society Shows Razzia

Razzia, a German picture made in the Soviet-occupied sector of Berlin, made its bow before a stu­dents audience at the Film society showings last Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Engineering auditorium.

Dealing with the black market, and police attempts to stifle it, Razzia took the audience into the lives of juvenile delinquents, child ren playing hide-and-seek among war-scarred buildings, hard-working police trying to learn to roll their own cigarettes, black market night clubs and the sort of parasites who flourish in a defeated nation.

Surprising to the audience was the fact that the Germans in the picture were not lack-luster, guilt­ridden, defeated people, but human beings with dignity trying to show a living in an intolerable situa­tion.

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