Joint Council Meeting
Sponsored for Tonight
By John Patterson
Don Seaton, student body vice-president, stated that this meeting of the Inter-Club and Inter-Departmental Councils will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the student body office, room 21, basement Adm. bldg. Seaton said that a change in events would be worked out at this meeting, included in the calendar will be a schedule of dates.

Gene Pimental, student body secretary, announced that the remaining cards in the Associ-...
Young Farmer Group Hears McCormick

By Ronald Hutchings

At the regular meeting of the California Polytechnic Chapter of the FFA held at the Poly auditorium Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, Mr. Archie R. McCormick, deputy in charge of the office of the Bureau of Agriculture, was the principal speaker. McCormick spoke on income tax as applied to the business of farming.

The chapter at the present time is conducting a membership campaign consisting of two teams. President Jim Jessup announced that the campaign would continue until November 15th, and that any student of the college who is interested is eligible for membership.

President Jessup also announced that the chapter was acting as host for the FFA delegate on Friday, Oct. 15.

Secretary Bill Hume read a letter from Gordon Wood, agricultural director of Santa Pacific High School, requesting the Poly chapter to assist the Santa Pacific high school chapter in the high schools of that section.

Unregistered Vets

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AC Group Schedules

Initiation Gathering

A meeting of the Air Conditioning club for the purpose of initiating new members will be scheduled for classroom A of the Engineering building Thursday evening, October 8.

President Ray Harwood announced the first meeting of this year.

An invitation has been extended to all air conditioning students to join the organization which is planning several social affairs during the semester.

In addition to President Harwood, the club elected the following officers for the coming year: Vice president George Kelly, secretary William M. Graff, treasurer Howard Redman, master-at-arms Al Horstman.

AC Farmer degrees. Favorable action was taken on that request and a degree team was appointed for that purpose. The next meeting of the chapter was announced for Thursday evening, Oct. 15.

Byron J. Macmahon, state FFA advisor and chief of the Bureau of Ag. Education will speak today at the FFA convention.

More on FFA

(Continued from page 1)

In the afternoon.

Tomorrow evening the Awards Night program will presented in the auditorium. The Collegian Polyclub’s dance orchestra, will present musical entertainment during the program. Howard Cruchukas, political science instructor at the college will deliver a talk. His subject is “Practice Citizenship in Our Loyalty.”

Awards during the evening will include the State Star Farmer award, master chapter certificates, and the awards of the Farm Mechanics contest.

San Luis Obispo high meets College high in Poly stadium Friday night, and tickets are available at a special price to the delegates. These tickets will be sold at the awards program.

The final session of the convention will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning. Yard Shapard, dean of agriculture at Cal Poly will present the main address. Included in the program is the election of State officers for the coming year. A representative of the Santa Fe Railroad will present several educational awards, which are checks to cover the cost of transportation to the national Convention of the FFA being held in Kansas City later in the month.

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In distinct contrast to the rest of California's State colleges, Cal Poly has a cosmopolitan atmosphere, with residents from all over this state and students from forty-odd other states and territories. In addition, Poly has enrolled students from eight foreign countries, most of them from Latin America.

Los Angeles sends the most pupils to this college, with over a quarter of the enrollment coming from urban areas than from rural areas. Considerably more students are drawn from urban areas than from rural areas.

After California, many states vie for top honors, with the edge going to Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Oregon.

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In distinct contrast to the rest of California's State colleges, Cal Poly is drawing a larger percentage of them from Latin America.

An interesting fact is that other areas send practically an equal number of industrial and agricultural majors. So do the rural areas.

A. capacity crowd filled the floor, with many Cal Tech violets present. Students and visitors alike expressed enthusiasm and interest in the Collegians; this being their first public appearance of the school year.

The performance of the year, Cal Poly's green and gold uniformed band strutted its stuff at the Cal Poly-Cal Tech football game last Saturday evening. Aside from playing during time outs and between quarters, the band, performed on the field between halves.

Before the kickoff the band marched into the field and played the "Star Spangled Banner." The "Alma Mater" was played at the close of the game.

The band will play for all of the home games and the Fresno State and Santa Barbara games away from home.

The nomination and election of officers will take place at the next meeting to be held Tuesday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in room 106 Ag. Ed. building.

A. capacity crowd filled the gym after the Cal Poly-Cal Tech game last Saturday evening. A capacity crowd filled the floor, with many Cal Tech violets present. Students and visitors alike expressed enthusiasm and interest in the Collegians; this being their first public appearance of the school year.

The success of the dance was a result of careful planning, which spent many hours getting the gym decorated for the event, and the Collegians, who are considered as one of the finest college dance bands on the coast.

The Poly Grove provided an excellent location for the Crop Club dinner meeting held last Sunday evening. The wives of the married members served a tasty platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy does he follow that experience rule in smoking too. "I smoked many different brands and compared," says "Skitch." "My choice from experience is Camel.'

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"Skitch" and some of his sweeties looking over an arrangement of "Dancing With a Deb."
Mustangs Face Aztecs
In Conference Opener

By I. Harry Endo

Girded to the manes with confidence, the Mustangs will meet the San Diego State Aztecs in the initial conference game of the season Saturday night at San Diego. This contest may well be considered the proving ground for the O'Daniels men who have yet to show their best.

Coach Bob Smith, who will lead the charge of his 6-1-1 club which still shows definite signs of a peak, will have the advantage of the home court. Joe Bennett and Jim Griffin back that up with their respective talents. Bill Schwartz and Dave Strong, the recognized edges exposed in the center of the Jinx last year, will be rounded out in the tilt with the Aztecs.

Backs in Good Shape

Backfield mentor Chuck Pavullo has a tough task before him in placing logical legs who will make the trip. All are in excellent physical shape. Paul Plats definitely contributed himself as an offense, and defensive threat in the recent match with Cal. Joe Bennet and Bob Asby showed standing desire in their efforts round the field. Shinnar Normans should perform like a charm if given sufficient rest periods, and the boy who can carry on while Normans' resting is J. D. Phillips. Phillips is capable developing into a great fullback.

The Aztecs, completely rested after spearing Utah State College two weeks ago, have cleared their fort for action. Bill returning from last year's torrid winning streak at the hands of Lee Rocks and company, they have proven near the board. They are out for blood. Sporting a new line, they will field a tough back that Bill Schwartz, San Diego Boise. Boise shows a balance uncomparable to the best of the best.

All-American Guard

Gunn Rosen, who holds down one of the guard slots, was named All-American while attending the U. S. Naval Academy in 1948. Brown has a hard-charging line in crushing the Utah backfield with the net result of nine families recovered over ten. Keith Curry, the young Curley, will be placed at the outside guard. The boys from down near the board have finally hit their stride, and are anticipating a sharp gam of football.

Unlike the varsity, the Blue bunch contains an abundance of excellent talents. Dr. Valentine thinks as much of the ability of some of the backfield men as an all-around football player that he is not afraid to round to other positions on his first squad. Of the eleven starting members, five are or were tackles. Tony Goularte heads that list as a Fullback. Tony was not converted because of his special talents at backing-up the line. Bob Harder has been shifted to guard and Charles Haynes has been assigned to be a center. The backs.

The probable starting lineup finds Martinez and Haynes at the ends, Mickei and Morris at the guards, Swanson at center, Havstad and Chabert at the tackles, either Murphy or Seminario at quarterback, Johnson and Dupuis at the halfback, and Goularte at Splitter at fullback.

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From The...End-o-The Line
Aggressive team spirit undoubtedly played the major role in our 26-6 victory over Cal Tech. However, in recalling past games, the writer is of the opinion that the coaches decided to refine from erratic substitutions during the second half of the contest was usually important. The team settled down and gained noticeable wind.

Our boys deserve to win, but O'Daniels and Pavelko will have to take a much better defense and take care of business at San Diego State. It must have been obvious to even the most casual observer that the Mustangs' defense was absolutely in a slump. Only desperation plays by Julius, Allis, airtight with other flashes prevented the Engineers from scoring.

Despite a sparkling 26-6 upset over Dart State college two weeks ago, Coach Bill Roberts of the San Diego State Aztecs isn't too optimistic about his team's chances in the NCAA. This benign attitude can only mean one thing—they're "stuck." This George Brown, All-American at Navy in 1946, is no "has been" according to advanced bookies because he's doing at San Diego State instead of USC or San Francisco should make a good story.

Bill Barres, giant 220-pound tackle, and Roy "easy teeth" Dejesper were standouts in our second game with Cal Tech. It is a great sight to see Barres fighting away, block after block, his arms, shoulders, and knees. (According to the announcement, they were everywhere wasway as a defensive backfield.) He saved the day more than once by running from one side of the field to the other in an attempt to stifle a possible scorer out of bounds.

Basketball Squad Holds First Practice
Twenty-five men answered the call of the hardwood courts last Monday night as Coach Ed For­ geen held his first varsity basket­ ball practice of the season. Among the returning veterans were Hans Moni, all conference guard last year, Richard "Whiz" Hume, and Bob Ribe. Basketball bettter of last year, will be an integral part of the varsity football season.

For the present, practice hours will be from 7:30 to 9 every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evening.

Mustangs Trample Cal Tech In 26-6 Win

In Local Fray

By Ross Pyle

The green and gold Must­ angs, gobbling up a turf left over from the white and black backfield, all but ruined the invading Techmen of Pu­ sedon, slide rules and all, before a "packed" student house Saturday night.

The defense as early in the first stages of the first period, was the white and black attacking a 50 yard field while 60 yards to go, Blix and Balvin pulled down the backfield whistle.

Helmets were added for the defense to the team's line in the first period and "from the bluffs" get a worried expression on his face.

Sharing the backfield honors were Gene Pimentel, Paul Plaza, Blix and Balvin, and our running backs, Paul Plaza, all but our Cal Tech is with their high-speed running attack. Nomura and Phillips, who spilled either at the backfield, kept their defense constantly on their toes with their pegged tailback and split ends.

On the defense it was the line that got the glory. Big Don Dallia and Hal Winslow kept the Poly line broken from the sidelines. Twice Dallia flushed hoppers, spilling them around his end and by his high-speed backfield. At quarterback, Bob Archibald and Bob Bobo were the big guns of our backfield. Against them, Anderson played loose, and then held down his tackle position.

Nature couldn't make us per­ fer, so she did the next best thing: cast for the coming week.

The moat spectacular plays of the game were furnished by the courageous Dave Carter. Playing against the second half of the game. When nothing came out of the hole, with second and second yardage, he pulled down a 50 yard line from Lee Rosa for the touchdown. Carter brought the fans to their feet when he kicked off 44 yards and a touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

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Tennis Tourney

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All students interested in enter­ ing the tournament should sign up before 9 p.m. Monday, October 6, and play the round robin matches before 3 p.m., Monday, October 6 in the intramural hall.

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MEET THE EXPERTS

Throughout the sports pages can be found predictions for the TOP fifteen football games throughout the country. These prognosticators will be a weekly feature. The experts were chosen for their athletic backgrounds and because they have the "inside dope."

PICKIN' WITH BRITTON

By David Britton

Sport Editor's Notes: Upstanding downtown's outstanding authority on anything from "gilding the paloone" to what you should wear if she's a red-head, is David Britton. His grid forecasts for the coming week are:

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KEEPING TAB ON Future 'Victims'

Pepperdine's "big gun," 200­ pound Darwin Horn, exploded all over Arizona State college at Flagstaff by accounting for three touchdowns despite an injured shoulder. Horn scored in first, second, and third periods as Pepper­ dins rolled up a total of 288 yards against rushing to 97 by Flagstaff.

San Francisco State college dropped their opener to superior Whittier college eleven, 19-0. The Gauchos from the bay city were the real winner as they scored six points in the first period, four in the second, seven in the third period, and eight more in the final quarter.

College of Pacific, in its first year under Coach Larry Selbert, demonstrated their freshman in-crushing Williamette College of Oregon, 46-12.

Fresno State college defeated the Loyola Bears of Hawaii, 16 to 0.

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Job vacancies will be posted

By Guy Thomas

Are you looking for a job? If you are, the man to see is Major Deal, who is in charge of the student employment office. This office is open for students who want part time work.

Employment vacancies will be posted on the bulletin board in the basement of the Administration building and students may check the employment office.

Major Deal stated that “part time jobs on or off campus are at all times there is a wave of unemployment, for the demand for jobs is greater than the supply.”

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Students Take Advantage of West Coast Air Service

Magazine traffic during Aug.

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Southwest’s representatives on the campus is Edmund Blake who can be reached at the Print Shop or in the publications office any time. Right now he is trying to stimulate a little traffic in the direction of the San Diego home next weekend as will as to keep the interest al and elsewhere in this line.

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Cooperative Housing Solves Faculty Problem

By Merv Chamberlin

The idea of having Poly students build a cooperative housing facility was brought up at a faculty meeting several weeks ago. There was no immediate action taken, but the idea was kept in the minds of the group.

At the meeting on Monday, the group narrowed the idea down to six who were willing and able to enter a cooperative. Soon after that, the group decided to enter the FHG. After considerable study, the group decided to enter the FHG.

The FHG rented bulldozers to set up for general utilities construction. The bulldozers were used in the construction operations. The bulldozers were used in the construction operations. The bulldozers were used in the construction operations.

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Getting Busy Meeting

Three committees were set up to consider the new constitution set up by the committee. The committee will be Lew Bracker, Warren Sandback, and Jim Munson. It was suggested that students tof the Poly Royal students to attend.

Below are some of the activities and hobby clubs the city recreation committee has invited Poly students to attend.

The 16th annual Poly Royal will be held April 30 - May 1, 1948. It was announced today by Robert Wendell, student manager of Poly Royal. The dates were approved by SAC at its last meeting, and also have been approved by President Julian A. McFie.

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Crops Start Year With Busy Meeting

Ray Garrett was elected Crop Club representative to the Poly Royal at a crowded meeting last week, during which Elvis Haid was selected as chairman of a nominating committee to select potential candidates for the new year. Asst. Haid on the nominating committee will be Lee Bracker, Warren Sandback, and Jim Munson.

Bill Aldrich was named chairman of a committee to present a new draft of the club constitution in accordance with requirements of the new college constitution set up by the student body last spring. Jack Fleming, Elmer Metter, Harold Hilton and Gary Widdington will be Aldrich's associates in this work.
VET TALK

Time limits within which veterans and their survivors and dependents are eligible for the benefits and privileges to which they are entitled are set forth in the following:

- Veterans:
  - Until May 1, 1949: Applications may be made by leg amputees for free transportation to National Veterans' Administration hospitals and for the payment of traveling expenses.
  - Until September 1, 1949: Applications may be made by those who were present at the western front and who were not already in service.
  - Until January 1, 1950: Applications may be made by those who were present at the eastern front and who were not already in service.
  - Until January 1, 1951: Applications may be made by those who were present at the southern front and who were not already in service.

-War Widows and Dependents:
  - Until October 1, 1948: Applications may be made for burial in National Cemeteries.
  - Until October 1, 1950: Applications may be made for hospital care.

-War orphans:
  - Until October 1, 1950: Applications may be made for educational assistance.

-War Veterans:
  - Until October 1, 1948: Applications may be made for vocational rehabilitation.
  - Until October 1, 1949: Applications may be made for housing assistance.
  - Until October 1, 1950: Applications may be made for personal property grants.
  - Until October 1, 1951: Applications may be made for burial in National Cemeteries.

-Dependants:
  - Until October 1, 1948: Applications may be made for hospital care.
  - Until October 1, 1949: Applications may be made for educational assistance.
  - Until October 1, 1950: Applications may be made for personal property grants.

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Thoroughbred Breeders Like College Educated Colts

A college education may do as much for a young Thoroughbred as it will do for a young man if figures do not belie facts. One of four Colts consigned to the 1947 sale of Poly's Thoroughbred breeding unit brought a record price of $2,660. This is the highest price received by the college to date for a youngster.

The other three sold for $1,200, $1,100, and $900.

The partner boom in horse racing has not only brought added revenue to Cal Poly and its students but it is support and betterment funds from a percentage of the pari-mutuel betting at California tracks. This has increased the value of the property of the thoroughbred unit.

In the summer sales of 1944, a colt from the mare donated by Dr. Glenn A. Noble, a man of wide and varied experience both in the country and in the Orient. Dr. Noble was born in Korea, a twin son of missionaries. He came to the United States in 1927 to enter the University of California, where he obtained his A. B. and A. M. degrees. In 1937 he was awarded a Ph. D from Stanford University.

In Korea, Dr. Noble helped organise and establish laboratories and curricula for the American Education System in that country, which replaced the former Japanese dominated school system.

Dr. Noble taught Biology and Parasitology at Seoul National University medical college in Korea. He taught one summer at Marine Biology at Pusan Fisheries College in Korea. He once taught laboratory techniques to a group of laymen who worked in the Biology Field.

For the past year, Dr. Noble has been consultant in biology for the United States Military Government in Korea. In the United States he has taught at the College of the Pacific, in Stockton, and at San Francisco junior college.

"Poly," said Dr. Noble, "has a great future and I am glad to be a part of that future."

His brother, Dr. Elmer Noble, is chairman of the Department of Biology of Santa Barbara State College.

LUCKY COLT... A college education is worth it, if you can please with "Ratie" Dupont, Queen of the 15th Annual Poly Royal.

Georgie M. given by Charles E. Cooper; Black Ark, donated by Walter H. Hoffman; Vibrant, donated by the late Charles S. Perkins; Stateline's Joe, donated by the late E. P. Roswell; My Gold, donated by A. W. DeVaux; Lamaron, imported from England by Marshall Field and presented to the college by Walter T. Waitze.

For the 1948 feeling season the lilt saw two mares in foal. One was bred to Firepower, owned by B. D. Zupp of the Circle Z ranch at Chatsworth. The other is to foal in late 1948 to Crown Over, owned by C. E. Burton, Greenfield Farms, Camarillo.

Included in the list of progeny of Poly's thoroughbred breeding unit which have run on California tracks are: Viscon, Bonapart, Home Base, Vice Crown, Top Safe, Camarillo, Bencho and Thrill.

Noble Joins Poly Staff in Biology

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ability, if stipulation made before
1960.
* Until July 25, 1952: Payments of
restitution under GI Bill end.
* Monetary benefits against the U.S. may be
filed.
* Until September 27, 1954: Veteran has
preferred right of applica-
tion for 90 days before general
public may apply for homestead
entry on public lands re-opened or
reclamation projects opened for
settlement.
* July 25, 1956: All education and
training under GI Bill and Public
Law No. 16 must be completed.
* Until July 25, 1957: Veteran may apply for Loan
Guarantee for purchase of homes, farms, or
businesses, under GI Bill.
* Two Years After Discharge or
July 25, 1947, whichever is later:
Veterans may apply for Readjust*
ment Allowances under GI Bill.
* Four Years After Discharge or
July 25, 1947, whichever is later:
Veterans may initiate Educational
Rights under GI Bill, and/or Public
Law 10. (Vocational Rehabilitation).
Five Years After Acquiring Na-
tional Life Insurance (If term
insurance dated after January 1,
1946): Conversion privilege to per-
manent types.
Eight Years After Acquiring
National Service Life Insurance
(If term insurance dated before
January 1, 1946): Conversion pri-
vilege to permanent types.
Indefinitely: Job-finding assis-
tance through public employment
offices.
Lifetime: Insured veteran may
change plan of converted insurance
reduce amount of insurance, change
beneficiaries, apply for waiver of
premium (if totally disabled for
six consecutive months). After con-
verted insurance is in effect for one
year, veteran may apply for loan
or cash surrender.
Lifetime: Hospitalization, medi-
cal treatment, domiciliary care, out-
patient treatment, prosthetic ap-
pliances for veterans having ser-
vice-connected disabilities under
certain conditions.

* Picture here

Crops Class Takes Trip

Comparing the old with the new
has always been a good way to
see advances in a particular field.
The general Field Crops class
found this to be true recently
when they went on a field trip to
the Carroll Brothers farm in the
Edna valley. There they studied
the hand picking of auger beet*.
Last week the class studied me-
chanical harvesting of sugar beets
at Betteravia, Santa Barbara coun-
ty. Although the mechanical har-
vesting has led prices, hand har-
vesting has not and will not be
entirely discarded for some time
to come.
In addition to studying the har-
vesting of sugar beets, the class
viewed the processing of the beets
in the Union Sugar refinery at
Betteravia.
The class is instructed by Ralph
Vorhies, and is particularly de-
signed for students of majors other
than Field Crops.

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—starts the rigid training of all cadets toward health
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ball teams of all time, famous for its "touchdown twins"
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