Vegetable Students Visit Tomato Ranch

Ray Lamborn's vegetable horticulture class made a field trip to Santa Maria last week when they visited the J. G. Barker tomato ranch. Barker demonstrated to the class the technique of handling tomatoes for shipment to western markets.

Barker is in the demonstration of a description of disease and post-harvest control measures which he follows. Following this he outlined several of the shipping containers for tomatoes and discussed his methods of handling tomatoes. Barker also outlined the plans for several of the packing boxes, which are open to producers.

The trip was made possible through the cooperation of Low and Howard Barker, sons of the Santa Barbara rancher who arranged for the demonstrations and transportation.

Dance Schedule Arranged At Joint Council

At a joint meeting of the Inter-Club and Inter-Departmental Councils held last Thursday a tentative schedule for the coming dance season was announced.

The Ski club starts the ball rolling with a dance to be held at the city hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, the game with San Francisco State, according to Don Beaton, student vice-president and chairman of both councils.

Les Liebman will hold their dance on October 25; Architectural Engineering and Horticulture, Easter dance, will give their dances during February. Crops club and Alpha Sigma Pi student vice-president and chairman of the Graduation dance, June 4.

The Agricultural Engineers dance will be held on the eighteenth following the game with San Francisco Poly on August 27.

Activities and planning for the coming dance season were the major topics of discussion at the meeting.

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Turkey Production Class Tour North County Ranches

By Herb Wise

Fourteen members of the turkey production class will tour local turkey ranches this week. Under the direction of Richard Luesch, poultry department head, the boys have been looking into the business from the producers' standpoints.

The group will be touring the ranches of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingle, Polv alumni president.

Fire Prevention Week in Progress

A 12-hour fire prevention conference has been proclaimed by President Truman and California Governor Warren in an effort to alert the public to the seriousness of the American fire situation.

While fire prevention is a number of things, it is also far from the front in the face of other ocular activities. To understand the staged activities last week we need to burn up people and prevent fires with the thought of nearly 30 Americans die as a result of fire each day.

Beyond that, by the time the fire is out we have to ask ourselves the reason behind fires to become a fire prevention activity, it is, something.

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F.F.A. Selects San Bernardino
Youth for State Post
By John Patterson
Following a two and a half day schedule of meetings, lectures, and addresses, 360 Future Farmers departed for their homes throughout the state Saturday afternoon. Closing highlights of the convention were the election of Bob Henry, San Bernardino, as state president. Jim King of Paterdale, vice-president; Ken Randen, Galice, secretary; Will Adams, San Bernardino, reporter; Don Waddington, Willits, treasurer, and Rynon Cameron, Santa Barbara, as adviser, completed the make-up of newly elected officers.

Start State Farmer

From the Farmers were: Jack Fleming, president, Phoenix; Carl Mustang, vice-president; San Luis Obispo; K. M. Poehler, secretary; San Luis Obispo; J. B. McManus, and student at Cal Poly. Poly students who are applying for the American Farmer degree are Earl Reed of Pasadena, Polk; Russ Christiansen, Polk; and Willoughby House from Los Angeles. Houk and Christiansen will accompany State Advisor H. J. McMahon to the National Future Farmers convention at Kansas City next week. Some seventy FFA members from California will attend this convention including the Poly students, according to McMahon.

Reason For Cinch

Notices Explained

An announcement of Cinch notices is scheduled for October 15, 16, and 17, and the issuing of such notices will follow shortly after. It is important that students understand the purpose of these notices, according to C. Paul Wrenn, assistant dean of admissions, guidance, and placement at Cal Poly. Cloth notices by the instructor is to inform students of low scholastic standing, or of failing work. If a student is failing at the mid-term he will be scheduled to appear before the scholarship committee, which will help him to overcome his difficulties.

Poultry Club Elects

Herb Win President

Storm from the Poultry club was seen Thursday night when a new slate of officers was elected. While Marta Martinez becomes secretary-treasurer.

A motion picture of the club's magazine which they receive, from the publication of the power cutting, as the Poly band, according to

Poultry Club Dinner

Is Set For Tuesday

The Poultry club will hold a "Get Together Dinner" Tuesday night, Oct. 14, according to Herb Win, poultry president. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m., in the German Hall. The Royal Rovers will direct the dancing.

Marty Martinez, club secretary, requested that all poultry students wishing to attend, pay the $1.00 fee in advance.

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Print Shop Host
To Visiting FFA

By Dan Chatters

Cal Poly print shop played host to over 900 Future Farmers last Thursday night between the hours of 7 and 9.Shown in operation was the equipment in the shop with special attention given to the Kelly Job press at the time running the Future Farmer magazine which the students receive each month.

The Farmers were shown how to produce the finished magazine which they receive, from the making of the linotype machine to the last operation of tripping in on the power cutter. Also in production at the time the boys were there was El Mustang.

The print shop had an unusually busy time last week. In addition to a ten-page issue of El Mustang, the shop also produced 11,000 copies of the Future Farmer magazine and 1000 programs for the football games here Saturday night. All this work was done in addition to regular class work.

MUSTANG Band

Fresno Bound

By Edward O. Boettcher

Cal Poly's top notch green and gold units will journey to the land of cotton and sunshine next Thursday when the Mustangs tangle with the Fresno Bulldogs in Battelle Auditorium. Accompanying the band to Fresno will be Betty Jo Belew, talented high-stepping majorette who is well known for her excellent baton twirling with the Mustang horn boosters. The band is expected to unleash something new in the way of between-halves entertainment.

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Fred Adams Elected as A.S. Secretary
by John Patterson
Fred Adams was unanimously elected secretary of the Associated Students at the Student Affairs Council meeting held last Tuesday night.
Adams fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Bill O’bath. O’bath, who was elected to the office last spring, was unable to return to Poly this fall.
Adams is well known on the campus. A resident of San Diego, Adams is an Aero major and earned recognition last year as a top-flight wrestler. Out for football this year, he shows great promise in the grid sport according to local pigskin authorities.

Quality Stressed By Dairy Speaker
The Dairy Club met last week for its regular bi-monthly meeting. Speaker of the evening was Elmer Hansen, new faculty member in dairy production, who spoke on the advantages of being in the field of dairying. He touched on the open field in the dairy industry where he has been in California due to a demand for more milk than the dairymen can produce.
Hansen recommended that dairy production students take some dairy manufacturing courses and vice-versa since both fields work hand in hand. He also stated that one doesn’t have to be a big dairymen to be a good dairymen and complimented his speech by relating a few of his experiences in dairying.
It was announced that the dance will be on October 31.

Mechanical Engineers Get Broader Program
by James Carley
Mechanical engineering is coming into its own at Cal Poly, according to instructors Haraldson, Barnes, Hardgrove, and Ellis. These instructors, with a small group of old students, form the nucleus for the relatively new Mechanical Engineering department.
New equipment is being installed and experiments are being carried out in the heat value of fuels, viscosities of oils, calibration of instruments, fuel economics and trouble shooting with internal combustion engines.

In the building of the Mechanical Engineering students the past year has been a very profitable one. In the department the work has been organized and the courses set up at a standard that is being accepted by students and employers alike.

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Coach Howie O'Daniele just could not of bed. Throwing everyone into weight, the San Plego men had a few of the State backs who suddenly turned.

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Blocking, which looked like some- thing out of the Rose Bowl, could have made it a Aztecs last Saturday night as 10,000 fans watched the Gauchos roll up 308 yards against a heavier, more experienced side. The Aztecs last Saturday night as 10,000 fans watched the Mustangs take the field.

Archie Predicts

By Archie Abredes

Editor's Note: Archie Abredes is a versatile encyclopedia when it comes to general knowledge, and with sports he can be specific. "Papa" Abredes has this to say about the coming games:

CAL POLY 10, France 12

The once dreaded running and passing game of the CSF eleven never got out of the early stages. Blocking, which looked like something out of the Yankee-Biltmills school of football, never got a footing for the high pitched Poly offense to move. Left End Steve Holthorn, Paul Platt and Don Nigg carried their weight, but with any kind of a line at all in front of them they have made it in different games.

Poly-Fresno Records Point Even Match

Season records considered, it will be Cal Poly meets Fresno State Saturday night at Fresno. The Bulldogs have won one and lost one to the Mustangs. The O'Danielites are still bit of a shock after being exposed to the Aztec aerial game, but are ready to handle the Bulldogs with anything but kid gloves. Spectators definitely will see a revitalized eleven when the Mustangs take the field.

Bill Remalle Still Allig

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Don Daltis ... "Pappy" Daltis is a two-year veteran, backed for more. He is lost on defense. Coach Len Casanova of the season.

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**From the... End o' the Line**

By L Harry Endo

To those who care... 

Football can either become a depression killer, a grizzly or it can remain a sport which best exemplifies American spirit. Is this a college or an institution for the ages ahead or are we just another pep rally and colorful signs every week with everything proclaiming coming games. Get to know your players personally and see yourselves behind them 100%.

Let's begin TODAY to live in the campus with some good 'I Mustang spirit. How's about the band and student body giving the boys a send-off on their next game with Fresno State?

Remember, you, the student, revitalizes a roadside football team into a genuine conference threat. If you aren't willing to support its team, Cal Poly has no business in California Collegiate Athletics.

Amid the halls of Montana and the shores of Avila 101 can be heard reverberations of the Mustang root. From all reports, our forward well had the highly-regarded Antics back on their heels throughout the first quarter, but Antics had two breaks and the Montanans discovered an weakness—our pass defense.

A few changes are in overdrive in the practice this week. Why not active winning spirit behind them?

Bob Croce... Quiet, unassuming. Started out as a fullback candidate but won up and stood as a leading prospect for the pivot spot this season. Called "the margin" by the coaches.

He's on the wrestling team. Bob proceeds to mangle all the opposition into a Kenulne conference threat. Men of special talents should be considered (and not machines)—they need your full support. Win, lose, or draw, Mustangs and the men at the reins need your support.

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**LEAD INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

The Poultry club is leading the field as the intra-mural football season enters its second week.

Last week the Young Farmers held the Poultry club to a tie and in this week the Poultry club forged ahead of the pack by defeating the Dauntless team 13 to 6 with Goodhart making two field goals and scoring for Dauntless.

Other games played this week included the All Black-Ragall match in which the All Stars ran over three touchdowns to one for the Reagals.

The final score was All Stars 19 Reagals 6. Chase hall defeated the Young Farmers 9 to 6 while Reagall best Dauntless 13 to 6.

The team point standings as of Oct. 7 as follows: Poultry club 8, All Stars 5, Reagall 5, Young Farmers 1, and Dauntless 0.

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Johnny: "In looks all over the world."
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A Vote of Confidence

On the sports pages will be found an account of the recent San Diego game. The story relates almost exactly what happened in so uncertain terms, but this member of the staff would like to take a little time out and tell the team. "Thanks men-you did a real good job on this end and the whole thing from the stands, but even from up there it sure did hurt to lose. I'm going to try to get in this week, and as usual at pre-game time, I'm all pepped up. But, whatever the outcome, I'll know the team is out for a win.

Campus Exchange

The Silver and Gold
University of Colorado
CHINESE LANGUAGE

COURSE OPEN
In answer to the number of requests for a course in Chinese at the University of Colorado, a course in Beginning Chinese has been placed on the curriculum.

State Press
STUDENT Volt
Recently a poll was undertaken at Arizona State college to determine what impressed the freshmen the most during the first week of college. The following are answers given by the freshmen.

Girls
1. The number of girls compared to the number of boys.
2. "I never saw such long legs.
5. "The campus and buildings, being so well kept.

Protect Your Belongings

Have you "lost" anything? Is your roommate or buddy "missing" something? of you can see why you cases. Several more stu- dents may be saying yes and saying it very loudly before the year is over. Some of the "lost" items were badly needed and their disappe- arance is, shall we say, mysterious.

The signs of such "im- pes" will continue unless there is concentrated effort on the part of the whole student body to keep their belongings in place, and their eyes and ears open. Should anyone see or hear a clue regarding a "lost" item, bring it to the attention of the Student Council Office, room 135, Admin. building, immediately. The proper course of action will then be taken.

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Philling-in with Phillip S. Pace

It is my contention that there are too many stop signs staring me and my car in the face around here. I spent twenty minutes checking on a vicious rumor that "Stop Sign Steiner" was putting up just outside the main door of El Corral. I am pleased to report that there is no truth in this. It is just a "Slow" sign.

I was eleven minutes late to class the other day trying to figure out who had the right-of-way, me or that welder. I think that four way stop is more of a menace than no signs at all. Also there is that "Slow" stop. It is high time for Mr. Steiner to admit that the state sent him fifteen more signs than he asked for and he hated to see them go to waste.

While we are on the subject of rules of all, when something is going to be done about the railroad crossing situation? Last Thursday morning a freight blocked both crossings for forty minutes. The City of San Luis is busting Hathaway street with a hand trowel and so it was blocked. Murray was jammed and few people were able to reverse their path and enter the campus via 101 and the road back of the Ranchotel and over the hill.

What we need around here is a through road to San Luis. One without stops every hundred feet, and railroad crossings. Hathaway is a legal contender for this distinction. Only it crosses the tracks and comes to a twisted pitted end against the dirt road running near the new trailers.

The chances of getting this road extended, surfaced and opened are as good as a little pigeon. In the meantime, we might take the stop signs around here and lay them to end ... that would make a good road to practically anyplace.

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Riverside County: Indian small game hunting is usually considered a surefire and game wardens are in various areas to check on license sales. Despite the small game season being the same county. Deer prospects not much different. Water has become low in many areas.

Orange County: Deer hunters need not worry about the county during the 17 year period.

Tulare County: Outlook poor due to the recent dry spell. Area dry and fire hazard areas are present. Area dry and fire hazard areas are present. Good accommodations, campgrounds, and Onyx affording good hunting.

Kern and Tulare Counties: Kern and Tulare counties: Kern and Tulare county: Deer prospects not expected. Big buck are in high numbers. Area dry and fire hazard areas are present. Area dry and fire hazard areas are present. Good accommodations, campgrounds, and Onyx affording good hunting.

Imperial County: Fish and game wardens reported that the deer hunting prospects for the remaining season are poor. Area dry and fire hazard areas are present. Area dry and fire hazard areas are present. Good accommodations, campgrounds, and Onyx affording good hunting.

San Luis Obispo: Bucks plentiful, extreme fire hazard areas are present. Area dry and fire hazard areas are present. Good accommodations, campgrounds, and Onyx affording good hunting.

Bakersfield, California saw a concentration of big bucks last week-end when the deer went down to 5000.00 for each event. The show went over in great style with three Cal Poly boys in those thrilling events. The audience was so lively, with a good share of the populace, that thePolish horned bronc riding championships at the Tulare Arizona (continued on page 8)

Switch List

Shooting above the roar of the huge diesel locomotive, the engine driver, or pointing to his watch said, "Only 15 minutes to go." I looked back along the sides of freight cars, then with a questionable air replied, "Do you think we really make the yards before the seven hour mark?"

"Going to try," he answered, as he slowly looked back on the track. The big diesel hauled a defauling diesel on it slowly lugger forward, straining every drawhead on the track.

When we pulled into the tunnel at Stanford, S. L. Santatelephone, a show was scheduled 1:00 p.m. Two minutes later the yards were closed in solid silence. The hour of 12 a.m. had arrived on this sunny May afternoon. The great west railroad strikes in America became a shocking reality.

On that day, May 21 over 300,000 United States and engineers left their jobs. The California Labor Act had failed—the strike was inevitable.

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The Cowboys' Section

By Tom Vernon

The American public was led to believe the strike was over the wage issue alone. It was not. For the central issue of the strike revolved around some 48 rule changes that had been bargained for many years.

For example, most industries pay differential wages, to the men working nights receive a higher rate of pay than those working day shifts. Not so in the railroad industry.

Another rule change involved watch inspection. Each month a railroad must, on his own time, take his watch to an authorized watch inspector. This usually involves hours time than the casual observer realizes. Then, too, watches are a vital tool in train operations, but railroad men must buy their watches.

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STUDENTS' WIVES
By Sara Harris
The Students' Wives club will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the Hillhouse lounge. Business for the evening will include voting on a new amendment to the constitution.

The social hour following the business meeting will feature a very interesting book review. Refreshments will be served. Each member is urged to come and to bring another.

AG. ENGINEERS TO MEET
The Society of Agricultural Engineers has scheduled its next meeting for Monday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the Administration building.

SWITCH LIST
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Those are but two of the many rule changes railroad men have asked for.

The Brotherhoods I maintain should have presented their case to the American public through the medium of national advertising. If the public had been properly informed of the labor problems within the railroad industry, the strike that solved nothing could have been averted. The Yardmasters union was the only independent organization which needed to national advertising. This method of informing the public helped put the yardmasters' policy before the people.

Oh yes, before I forget. In answer to pseudonymous Victor, a contributor to last week's "Letter to the Editor," My reply is this: read the New York Times.

THE COWBOYS' SECTION
(Continued from page seven)

Unsuccessfully for a good half an hour to get down on him, and get the message through, Dick decided to try him next morning. Finally got the job done Sunday morning, after more chute-fighting, and went second in the ox riding. heel immediately took off for the show, where he was also entered in a rodeo of the same date. Ventura will come out in the next issue of El Mustang, so Cotton Rosser and Dave Mason, please stop showing off those championship buckles until I catch up with you.

Back to Taft, and the bull riding. Dick Hightshult put on a ride that wouldn't quit, and beat all the boys to the pay window. Dick now thinks Mr. McNally has good bulls, and went so far as to thank John for the first place money! Don Koester beat the whistler by about one second.

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