Traffic Expert Aided

W. S. Dellig, district traffic engineer of the State Division of Highways worked with the committee to select a traffic code for the campus. The college, itself, has the job of forming the plan of operations. After the committee's initial effort and presented its ideas to President Julian A. McPhee, the whole traffic plan was received in detail and approved with certain modifications.

Since the primary consideration was the protection of pedestrain traffic, it was the sanction to form a plan which took first regard for campus safety. As secondary impact is given is the convenience of drivers throughout the campus. In all cases, pedestrians have the right of way.

However, the committee spent a great deal of work in setting up a plan which gives drivers on the campus the kind of convenience that found on other state owned campuses. There are instances where drivers face inconveniences which may seem unnecessary. The committee did not deliberately set up those situations. It was pogoed out that no plan can foresee all the difficulties which arise. Recognizing this, President McPhee requested anyone who has constructive ideas or recommendations for changing the plan to speak to him through the office of the Dean of Student Welfare.

Find Parking A Problem

He stated that another problem was finding parking space on the campus. Parking areas still leaves a deficit. There is a shortage of additional parking space, and all of the cars are on the campus every day, the shortage leaves no margin for other increase. Student use of parked cars or if students do not park in authorized places the flow of traffic is not blocked. Traffic snarls also occur when users use the wrong entrances or exits to parking areas. Cars often close to vehicle traffic.

According to the committee, the sign posts on the campus have been necessary to control the speed of traffic. According to a check made by police officers, only three percent of the cars passing the campus are moving at the speed authorized.

Trainer said that the entire program was made necessary by the lack of courtesy shown by a very small percentage of the drivers on the campus.

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Ski Club Sponsors Post Game Shuffle

Something new and different in theme and decorations will be in evidence next Saturday night when the Ski club holds its first annual dance in the gym after the Cal Poly-San Francisco State game.

The theme is to be a Snow Bunny Shuffle with decorations representing a winter scene in one of the fashionable resort areas. Music will be furnished by the "Collegians," Cal Poly's boogie-wongs boys. The wearing apparel will be plaid shirts and slacks. Girls may wear plaid shirts also. A properly credent is expected, with the dance starting immediately after the game. The decorations committee will be headed by Gene Treptey with Bob Curtis

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Students Engage in County Poultry Disease Control

Cal Poly's educational system of learning by doing is extending into the field of poultry flock field service. Several poultry industry departments are engaged in part-time pulloscope disease control and flock culling work.

The work was started by Dr. Leach, poultry department head, who provided training for those interested in this type of endeavor. The work provides excellent opportunities for observation and experience in the actual culling field, student interest and enthusiasm for the work. It also provides an excellent opportunity for the poultry industry to study the problems of the area.

Some of the poultry students have been certified by the state department of agriculture, under direct supervision of the Poultry Improvement Advisory Board, to carry on flock disease control work and to actually test the flock and establish them as participants in the marketing program for breeding purposes.

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Poultry Department Head . . . Richard Leach, who has been at Cal Poly since 1950, is one of the Pacific Coast outstanding poultymen. He is vitally interested in student projects and these projects, under his supervision, have received premium prices.

Recent trip the crew was privileged to find a total of eight disease and management problems which were costing the poultrymen money. These he had permitted to remain or near a flock because of the page with which pullorum disease can be disseminated. Poultry students who have been accused of transmitting the disease, the agglutinins in the blood which are present in the antigen and form a precipitate which is visible to the naked eye. Paradoxically and few cholera are also transmitted in this test. All three are extremely dangerous and an agglutination reaction indicates the carrier. No reactors are permitted to remain near a flock because of the ease with which pullorum disease can be transmitted.

Poultry students who have been teaching for the spring quarter. A request has been received from J. O. Estudillo, director of the poultry department head, who has been at Cal Poly since 1950, is one of the members of the staff.

Lost and Found Agency Established

By Gay Thomas

Have you lost your false tooth? Paly now boasts a lost and found bureau. Until this time there has been no specific place recognized. This situation has been improved by establishing this service.

Tyrone Meacham, dean of student welfare, stated that any person who has lost anything may call for the best article at either of two places. Fountain pens and small items may be turned in or called for at the information desk located in the lobby of the administration building. Larger items, such as jackets and book binders may be called for at the housing office, room 105, A.E. Ed. bldg.

Student Body Office

Open Every Noon Hour

Don Benton, student body vice-president, announced today that the Student body office in Room 21 Administration Building, will be open the following hours: Monday, 9-12:45; Tuesday, 12-4; Wednesday, 12-4; Thursday, 9-12:45; Friday, 9-12:45.

If the schedule is altered, there will be a notice of the change on the door of the office.

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Bulldogs Edge Mustangs In Thrill Packed Struggle
By Rose Pyle
Cal Poly all but tipped over the Fresno dog-like cat at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, only to have the Mustangs walk across with two seconds to go to the scoreboard and ankles their narrow margin.

An early touchdown by Cal Poly, with one tick left and a little, but judgment which turned what looked like a certain Poly victory into a bitter defeat. The big green and gold line playing one of the most inspired games of its short life, was sensational on defense but still showed in a few spots in the offensive game. Two touchdowns by the team of John Fitzgerald and Joe Griffin, were everywhere but in the final score. The Mustangs by both teams netted several

BYRON CULVER . . . Hard run­ ning Culver got in the clear to catch Moore's pass to score only one touchdown against Fresno. An all-around athlete, Byron is a returning letterman in football.

Ebat, Redden Semi-Finalists in Tourney
Two semi-finalists in the college aggregations were determined over the weekend when Doug Ebat defeated Ronald Zolus 6-1, 6-1, and Bob Redden was victor over Bill Curtis by a 6-4, 6-3 score.

Other results:
Dave Rome d. Harold Eegy 6-1, 6-3.
H. Hiton d. C. H. Rade 6-4, 6-4.
Art Clopper d. P. Charles 6-1, 6-2.
H. John d. Minnon 6-1, 6-1.
Rath d. Wm. Woff 6-4, 6-0.
Redden d. E. Perf 6-1, 6-0.
Curtis d. D. P. Kinney 6-4, 6-3.
T. Pfaff d. Great Chaffee 6-1, 6-4.

A consultation tournament for players failing to reach the last night will commence Friday, October 17.

DOWN THE GATORS

ARMANDO QUARTINI . . . Quarterback Chernoff will direct a determined team of Gators who are out to break a seven-game winning streak held by Poly.

STAR GAZERS Predict Win Over S. F.

In high spirits after the great battle against Fresno last week, the Mustangs winched up for a second contest in four starts. Cal Poly will field a team which, for the first time this year, is rated over its opponents.

San Francisco State college began the season with its brightest football machines in the history of the school, but to date has never been able to get out of low gear. The Mustangs opened their calendar against the fast-stopping Whittier college eleven, only to be swatted to the tune of 10-0.

Traffic from the Alameda Naval Air Station found the Mustangs easy prey, as the final score read ANAS 40, S. F. State 0. Last week Coach Dick Royce's boys finally got their gold machine second gear, and dropped their third contest to a stronger Cal Aggies engine, 20-0.

This is the eighth meeting between San Francisco State and Cal Poly, and an upset by the Mustangs is not impossible. What is likely to lead his team in such an undertaking is the coach of Major Mellor. He's a good passer, a hard runner within the secondary, and a master break field runner.

In this, the second home game of the season, Coaches Williams and Pavlick are expected to show the ball to a vastly improved squad over and above the one which went over Cal Tech three weeks ago.

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End o' the Line
By L. Harry Eddy
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a series.

"Why We Should Support Our Football Team"
Little School, Big School, and . . .
Football concerned. Cal Poly athletes have classified themselves into three categories; those who are completely complacent, those who have resigned themselves to sitting back and making occasional comments about the team and coaching staff, and those few who are behind the team 100 percent, win, lose, or draw. This article is dedicated to the three groups concerned.

When you consider overwhelming defeat of 33-6 and 66-13, an obvious conclusion is that we've not superior teams. Well, our boys have been outclassed, but only by prodigies of wealthier athletic plants. The men opposing our Mustangs receive the benefits of at least three coaches, one trainer, and an annual athletic budget of $250,000.

Our product, investment, and training don't even begin to compare. We have two coaches and the field doesn't even begin to cover. There's little time for blocking and tackling fundamentals, and more important task of developing promising talent, which is expected to be a source of injury in two, but for a larger school, this is accomplished in an alluring oar, or giving thanks to a player who is playing full time against a team who is held within by an athletic budget six times our size.

We must work and sacrifice to compete successfully against teams which, through aptitude of scholarship, maintain athletics the country over. As to whether, or not even competing in the SCAA conference, the Mustangs proved against Santa Barbara, or not, we will not resign ourselves to becoming the "doormat" of the conference. We have every confidence in being one of the bests. They're in there 'hanging heads' up to the last ball. The odds are usually against them and they deserve active support.

We're a SMALL school, with BIG plans, and a LIMITED athletic budget.

DOWN THE GATORS

Frosh Team Downs Santa Maria For First Victory
By Russ Pyle
The vastly improved Colts of Cal Poly galloped to a 13-6 victory over the Santa Maria Athletic Club Saturday night to net their first victory of the season.

Inning heads tall all the way, the JV chargers twice put on sustained drives to cross the Santa Maria's goal. In the first quarter it was 40 yard march which ended with Herb Spitzer passing for 26 yard gain. The Cola broke the circle and Pat had 16. After the halftime eleven even things up 7-6, the Volman squad reused back in the final stanza with a 63 yard drive, again terminated with a line plunge by Spitzer, and no points. Every drive was cancelled by a penalty and the Cola walked off the field with a 13-6 victory.

The rugged Frosh eleven outplayed their opponents throughout the 80 minute tilt. Chalking up it first down to 9 of the AC aggregation, Pelly's brilliant play led all but threatened the running attack of the Santa Maria club. Led by left tackle Hallman, the green and gold clad line was constantly breaking through to smash plays before they could materialize. Bob Dupuis also played his usual head hitting game on defense but was forced to leave the arc light early to cause of injury.

For the first time this year the team is playing against an opponent that they feel is of high in gear. With quarter winger Edgar known to our offensive set, and defense out of their share of plays the Gators play brilliantly.

Wants to congratulate the Wool River Boys at the Dinner Gong. Until-serif sales, reports include, Mrs. Pitney, Phone 391. Ask for Mrs. Peterson.

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ARROW TIES—
Dairy Instructors, Students Attend Consignment Sales

By Robert E. Dooley

A purely dairy cattle consignment sale was successfully attended by both Elmer Hansen and George Drumm, dairy production instructors.

Elmer Hansen attended the sale, which was pointed out and attended by the Kern County Union High School in cooperation with the Bakersfield chapter of the Future Farmers of America on Saturday, October 11. There were 63 animals that averaged nearly 500 dollars a head assigned by leading Guernsey breeders from every part of the state.

The California Polytechnic College assigned one breeder which sold for 400 dollars, the fifth highest priced animal in the sale.

The club is attempting to obtain student charter in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Leonard Oot, electrical instructor, and a number of the I. E. E. students and their wives attended the ceremony for the evening. His face was a frown. No wonder the little duckling waddled on his face a frown, as if his first pair of pants were a source of embarrassment.
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You Think You Have Troubles?

It’s more difficult to get out of bed if one is not used to it, than if one were a Poly student and his mid-term
territorial.

Desperately opposing approximately a thousand people who are trying to get in an easy way out. He took a coat of paint and threw it through the car. The boys were
jolted out of their sleep from a noise in the office of the Poly Journal. They ran out, and a gun on a cut-off as a bullet from a Jew.

Before anyone could grab him, he took a gun and ran off. He then ran to the police, leaped overboard, and put a bullet in his head. But, also, he missed his head and was shot in the arm. He took a bullet in the breast, and the salt water made him so sick he had taken.

And, if he hadn’t been a damn good swimmer, he might have drowned before he reached shore.

Philling-in with Phillip S. Pace

Philip Pace, who has graced the pages of El Mustang in weeks past with his views on topics ranging from the nature of education to the proper conduct of college life, has taken a leave of absence this week. As a result, the paper is left with a a problem.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

The Cowboys’ Corner

By "Oke" Vermin

"Rib 'em and job 'em, spur 'em and look 'em" was the yell from around the clute as the cowboys went streaking out on June Smith's astifterburning slack stock last week to entertain the SLOPEE BAR.

The entries at this Cal. 4 and 5 show were limited to Ventura county and the two neighboring counties. The rooms contained the best of the stock of including San Luis Obispo county, and the turnout was excellent. With all the money, put up the winning places, and you'll get what I mean.

Horses were heating their steams under the car hands all morning, because of cold weather, and the usual horse of like Indians around the clute with blankets wrapped around them. It was cold that "Noel" (A J'o FADLEK's rhythmic jolt) gave him a bad time as he rared around the one-quarter mile track on his cycle, giving the crowd a huge thrill. (The fact that you couldn't see the cycle for FADLEK bothered him most.)

The two-day After had only one entry in the Bareback bronc riding and that was by TUEWISSEME, Bob MASON, Cotton BOBBER, John LOFTUS, Norman YEO, Dave MASON, Gene WELLMAN, and Ed ALLEN.

First place was won by Dave MASON on Saturday, giving Cotton a win for his money. The wild Ox took a first Sunday.

The show had a good attendance, even Tim DOHENY was a leg injury about a month ago, and he did a good job on a good horse.

As soon as Cotton ROSSER found out that he won the saddle bronc buckle he quit fighting bulls, (he volunteered for the job) for this reason, that he wouldn't get to wear the silver and gold masterpieces.

The show had a good attendance, and all the boys agreed that it was well managed. Even Tom DOHENY enjoyed the show.

BIG CATTLEMAN

PARK NORTON, 32, has moved from San Luis Obispo and is now located at Gateway, Oregon. He is married, has three children, and runs about 100,000 cattle ranch in eastern Oregon, and runs about 5000 Angus and Herefords.

BY CORA HARRIS

The meeting of the students' wives' club was called to order by the president, Jeylee Haak, last Thursday at 8 a.m. at Hillcrest.

The members voted unanimously to initiate its new members at a bar mitzvah. Dorothy MASON was hostess for the evening. The Air Conditioning Club will initiate its new members at a bar mitzvah. Dorothy MASON was hostess for the evening.

FRESNO COLLEGIATE

Eugene A. Egan, former director of student welfare at Cal Poly, has been appointed director of the Department of Agriculture of Fresno State college by Dr. Frank Thomas, president of the college. Egan held several posts at California Polytechnic after arriving there in 1941. He was a member of the agricultural engineering and farm management department, registrar of the school, and assistant dean of admissions, guidance and placement before becoming director. He will announce the meeting date later.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee. Marilyn Hickson was busy for the evening.

STUDENTS' WIVES

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(i) All vehicles shall be registered and shall have parking permits posted on windshield as per direction.

El Rodeo Wants Snaps Of Summer Activities
El Rodeo staff is interested in collecting snapshots of the activities of Poly students taken during the summer for reproduction in the 1948 annual, recently stated Jim Coleman, editor.

Negatives should be left in the El Rodeo office, Room 18 of the Administration Building, with description or caption including the names of people appearing in the picture. If negatives are not available, good prints will be acceptable. Negatives will be returned if the name of the sender is included with the information. Prints used for reproduction in El Rodeo cannot be returned.

Viticulture Students See Valley Vineyards
A two day field trip through one of the leading grape production areas of the state was made by Junior members of the Viticulture class October 3 and 4, accompanied by Paul Dougherty, fruit production instructor.

After visiting the Sun-Maid plant in Fresno, the group spent the night at the Field House near the Fresno State College Campus, and on Saturday visited packing sheds and a winery in the Sanger-Centerville Area.

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(h) No parking will be permitted within fifteen (15) feet of any fire hydrant, fire station or stop sign.

(i) All vehicles shall be registered and shall have parking permits posted on windshield as per direction.

El Rodeo Wants Snaps Of Summer Activities
El Rodeo staff is interested in collecting snapshots of the activities of Poly students taken during the summer for reproduction in the 1948 annual, recently stated Jim Coleman, editor.

Negatives should be left in the El Rodeo office, Room 18 of the Administration Building, with description or caption including the names of people appearing in the picture. If negatives are not available, good prints will be acceptable. Negatives will be returned if the name of the sender is included with the information. Prints used for reproduction in El Rodeo cannot be returned.

Viticulture Students See Valley Vineyards
A two day field trip through one of the leading grape production areas of the state was made by Junior members of the Viticulture class October 3 and 4, accompanied by Paul Dougherty, fruit production instructor.

After visiting the Sun-Maid plant in Fresno, the group spent the night at the Field House near the Fresno State College Campus, and on Saturday visited packing sheds and a winery in the Sanger-Centerville Area.

Instructors Stan Gray and Carl Vorhees accompanied the students on the trip.

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