Twirlers Meet Temporary College Union.

A bull while attending the rodeo and Speech Department at noon, it deals with his youth in it one of the authors, most re­

bers are encouraged to attend, Student Body.

Thursday Sept. 29, in the Staff Club.

by Robert Huot of the English

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As for next quarter's registra­

the Home Economics Building living room.

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Coming Events

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nent is necessary, according to Miss Whitmore, women's physical education coordinator. The group has traveled more than 100,000 miles throughout the United States, Canada, and Grass. They have performed for servicemen through the U.S. Navy and universities, television, civic and social groups, and schools, youth conferences and church groups. Dick in the baritone and does removal arrangements. Dennis is the high tenor. Members for the group and lead singer is Duane Holmquist. Before the group was formed, all three were missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Later­

The Three Ds', specializing in folk music entertainment, will appear at the Men's Gym, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight. The Three Ds' are Dick Davis, Dennis Ricanita and Duane Hiatt, all graduates of Brigham Young University.

Although the group specializes in folk music, they run the entire gamut from light comedy to semi-classical song. They com­

sung around the campfire.

The finance board hears requests and mony just before a traditional ad­

A widely-recognized civil en­

AWARD WINNERS . Robert E. Holmquist and 1965-66 strong award ceremony outside this week. As the ceremony came to a close, members of the Agriculture Engineering De­

erred from the list was take place. Exact amount of the settlement was not announced.

The suit, which stemmed from an accident occurring during the 1961 Poly Royal Rodeo, was filed last April 21 by Coyer, a former student in Technical Journalism.

The suit named the Associated Student Body, Poly Royal Board of Directors and the Rodeo Club. The suit said the organizations were charged with "conducting and operating a rodeo entitled Poly Royal" and did so in a reckless, negligent manner through improper supervision and insufficient control of wild animals used in said rodeo.

There was some question as to the legality in filing suit against the Rodeo Club, being made up of student members, however att ­

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interested in Money?

Join Finance Board

Students are needed to fill seven vacancies on Finance Committee, according to Paul Sultzbach, com­

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4'8" journalism graduate. Dick majored in speech and hearing therapy. Dennis studied inter­

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The college organizations were 
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ome, open cutting horse show, February, and Sisters of Mercy and bony horse and shown open to the general public.

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Women Spikers

Practice Monday

A women's intercollegiate track team will be inaugurated at the Cal Poly girls this year.

The Printing Department will hold a freshmen horizon on Mon­

day, Oct. 11 at Coerta Paris. The purpose of the horizon is to in­

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Poly to Host Matadors; Lose Game to Gators

By BUD ROSS
Associate Sports Editor

After dropping a stiff-banger to San Francisco State 26-14 last Saturday, the Mustang gridders will open the league season this afternoon at the San Fernando Valley State Matadors home turf.

Kickoff time is 3 p.m. in Moorpark.

"In Saturday's contest, despite the stalwart efforts, which the Mustangs dominated, the game was played on fairly even terms."

The Mustangs were first to get on the scoreboard. They made their move late in the second quarter after being stopped several times deep in Gator territory.

Meeting the ball from their own 55 yard line, Coach Hudson's crew took 5 plays to hit pay dirt.

Halfback Gary Walker sat the stage for the kill, maneuvering 32 yards on a reverse around left end and was brought down on the Gator 6 yard line. With less than 3 minutes left in the half, halfback Bruce McPherson came around right end and zoomed for 42 yard line and came within an inch of going all the way.

LeRoy Ward's tackle went for naught on the scoring play. But the last minute was not lost on the Gator T.D. attempt.

Walker's tackles went for naught though as San Francisco State's fullback, Donald McPhail, just couldn't miss his receiver. He led a six man driving aerial display, completing 5 out of 7 attempts.

The scoring play was a pass from McPhail to 81 yard end and came with an eye of going all the way.

LeRoy Ward, the last man to get a chance at him, stopped Burke with one hand and temporarily thwarted the Gator T.D. attempt.

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