

Passing Duel Probable—

Mustangs Trek South For Tilt At Redlands

REDLANDS, (CPNS) —

Wide open grid tactics will hold the spotlight tomorrow night in the University of Redlands stadium when Coach Cecil Cushman sends his maroon and grey Bulldogs against the Cal Poly Mustangs. With scouting reports of the Cal Poly-Fresno game circulating around this quiet citrus community like word of crop failure in Florida, local tabers have installed the untried Orange Capital Clan as seven point favorites to win its first outing of the season.

From the northern railroad midpoint, where the largest part of the past week has been devoted to polishing fundamentals and excuses, comes reports that Coach Charles E. "Chuck" Pavliko will start the game without the services of Fullback Bill Hobbs and All-Conference End Charles Weber. This means that End Don Edinger and Fullback Pinky Bebernes will fill in at the vacant wing and full posts respectively.

Question Mark

If the Mustang suffers no more injuries during the week, Jack Knighton and Walt Kolar will start at ends, Don Christenson and Marsh Samuels at tackles, Howard Hellman and Jack Frost at guards, with Hal Kimbrough at center. However, latest reports are that Jack Frost, who played the entire Fresno game with a separated shoulder may miss the Redlands encounter. This will undoubtedly be a heavy loss to the center of the Mustang line.

On the local gridiron where talk is still centered around the Pine-Apple Bowl of 1947, Coach Cecil Cushman will again feature the "Y" formation this season. With former Ventura JC ace Larry La Fund doing the quarterbacking, the Bulldogs main attack will be through the air. The Cushman aggregation will have sprinters Mitch Keitsman, Tucky Wong, Lowell Cowin and John Lloyd to pack the ball when the overhead attack bogs down.

Veteran Line

On the line, it will be an all-let-terman lineup which faces the green and gold tomorrow night under the \$11,000 lighting system. George Weaver and Ed Conly will start at the ends, Bob Mockler and Stan Heaslip at tackles, Ray Walker and Stu Rippley at guards, while Tris Hubbard will start at center.

For those who like historical notes, it will be the first time in history that Cal Poly and the U of R have met on the gridiron.

Today Is Last Day To Drop Courses

Today is the last day in the fall quarter period during which students could add or drop classes. C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, has announced. For the remainder of this fall quarter students cannot add courses unless such a program change is requested by the student's advisor.

Students who desire to withdraw from courses for the remainder of the current quarter should go to the recorder's office to obtain a Permit to Withdraw From Course form. This form, when properly completed, will indicate a "W" grade if the student has been doing passing work to the date of withdrawal. An "F" grade will be recorded if the student is failing in the course at the time of withdrawal.

Permits to Withdraw From a Course, when properly completed, must be submitted to the Recorder's office by the course instructor because a course grade is involved.

E. A. Steiner Suggests Back Road For That Early Morning Traffic

E. A. Steiner, chief security officer, urges that students leaving the campus in the early morning do not use California boulevard. There is an almost constant stream of off-campus cars arriving in the morning and the outbound traffic only tends to snarl things up. Steiner recommends that the back road or Crandell way be used for outbound traffic at this time.



—RM Portrait
Walter M. Casey

Sales Proponent Will Address ASB Assembly Oct. 5

Walter M. Casey, sales executive and lecturer, will address the student body at the Wednesday morning assembly, Oct. 5, and his general topic will be salesmanship, Harry Mellon, Alpha Phi Sigma president, announced today.

Casey is the owner and operator of the New Crosby hotel, Beaumont, Tex., assistant to the president of the Beaumont Rice Mills; president of the Sabine ice company, also of Beaumont. He is a member of the Rotary and the American Hotel association and is a committee member of the War Production board.

As a guest lecturer, Casey has spoken at numerous universities on retail economics, advertising and industrial marketing. Between 1942 and 1946 he toured Army and Navy general hospitals where he lectured on selling careers for ex-servicemen.

The speaker has made studies dealing with ERP and ECA to determine the resultant effects on the economic and political lives of Europeans. These studies were made when Casey toured Europe recently, visiting eight countries.

The assembly is presented under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Film Society

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Auditorium — this week, Razzia.

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Freshmen, Sophomores Poised For Slugfest At Stadium This P.M.

Traditional Rivals Brawl In Tee Shirts; Eight Events

Today, 2 p.m., the question of Frosh-Soph superiority will be settled in Poly stadium when teams representing the two respective classes will clash in an eight-event contest, the final stanza being given over to fifty men and a giant push ball. Sponsored by the junior class, today's rivalry

will be the second annual Frosh-Soph brawl to be held on campus since the war.

Events scheduled for this afternoon are the six-legged race, tire drag, wheelbarrow race, greased pole, burden relay, tug o' war, joust and, the climax, the push ball contest. The ball was rented from Whittier college for today's set-to.

Seniors Offlate

Chairman for the brawl is Stan Billingsley, junior class president, and he will be assisted by Roy H. Lonborg, junior class advisor, Bob Crow, John Bangston, Jack Evans, Bert Knipper, Frank Cattern, Ken Evans, Jack Oneto and other junior students. Three seniors, according to Billingsley, will officiate the events.

And Friday afternoon classes, it was officially announced, will be dismissed today. This time-off period has been arranged so that everyone may watch the Frosh-Soph brawl which begins at 2 p. m.

Rallying the freshman for battle will be Alvin Dokter, class president and brawl sub-chairman, while Maurice Bean, soph proxy and brawl sub-chairman, has compiled a list of second year men ready to uphold their honor at the expense of the freshman. A perpetual trophy, a plaque, will be awarded the winner of today's battle. The plaque, decorated with silver horse shoes, will be inscribed with the name of the winning class team and will be placed on exhibit at the coffee shop.

No Belts, Shoes

Billingsley stressed that no shoes or belts may be worn by the contestants. All participants will wear old tee shirts dyed with the class colors—green for freshman, gold for soph. Vats of dye will be on the field at 1 p.m.

No one but officials and contestants will be allowed on the field, Billingsley stated today, and he advises that different contestants should be used in each event in order to conserve manpower. Each event will be worth 10 points to the victor.

"I would like to see all freshman and sophomore students out for this brawl. It is our hope that today's festivities will be the largest and best this school has ever seen. Also, the juniors and seniors are welcome to come around and watch the struggle," said Billingsley.

Sign-Ups Required For Record Albums

Because of the many requests for re-issues of the record album made by the glee club and Collegians last year, a sign-up sheet will be made available at the information desk for five days, beginning Monday. Persons who wish to can buy a set of these records, it was announced today by Harold Davidson, music department head.

If there is enough demand for the albums, Davidson said, an additional 100 will be ordered. The records will be sold at cost to student body members, the price being \$4. A deposit of \$1 will be required with each signature.

The deadline for signing the list will be Friday, Oct. 8. During the sign-up period an album will be on display at the information desk.

DAIRY JUDGERS FLY TO IOWA THIS MORNING

Three dairy husbandry majors, Weslie Combs, Fred Voris and Bob Clark, and George Drumm, dairy department head, left San Luis Obispo this morning to participate in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest at the National Dairy show, Waterloo, Iowa. Traveling by Southwest airways to Los Angeles, the judges and Drumm will transfer to TWA airlines for the Iowa flight.

"This marks the first time in 15 years that a California collegiate judging team has been represented at the Iowa show," Weslie Combs, one of team members, stated yesterday.

The Poly team will be in Waterloo for five days, returning to school on Oct. 6.

PL 346 Students Must File With Los Angeles

All veteran students who have enrolled at Cal Poly under Public Law 346 with Certificates of Eligibility written in regional offices other than the Veterans Regional office at Los Angeles should see the local VA contact officer regarding the transfer of their files. According to C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, case files for Public Law 346 students must be on file in the Los Angeles Regional office before subsistence payments can be made.

Poultry Club Members Buy Membership Cards

Membership cards were the big issue of the last Poultry club meeting, Sept. 22, reported Jerry Weins, club writer. It was decided that a charge of \$1 would be made for each card and this fee would pay for refreshments at the close of every meeting as well as serving as a source of revenue.

When the routine business of the meeting was completed, three speakers, Don Martin, Harold Peck and Gary Petterson, told of their sumertime experiences.

'Stamps For Wounded' Drive Begins At Cal Poly

By Lee Lipsie

How many remember the day the war ended? No, not the feeling we had, but the actual date? Strange how such an important event can lose its significance four years later, isn't it? And since we're on the subject, can any of us remember the feeling we had for our buddy, the guy who fought with us, was wounded with us, and was still left in the hospital when we were lucky enough to walk out on our own?

Remember how we said, "I'll never forget him; I'll send him letters, books, games, etc., just to show him he's still one of us." Well, most of us have short memories, and now, four years later, we are being reminded of our self-made promises.

Robert L. Maurer and James McGrath, co-chairmen of a voluntary committee for "Stamps for the Wounded" remind the students and faculty members here at Cal Poly that they can do a swell job in helping a lot of swell guys and gals to help themselves.

More Than Hobby

As is well known, stamp collecting is more than a hobby. It can take a man on an imaginary trip around the world and back, even though he may never be able to get out of the bed he's in. It can give a lift to a man who feels life is hopeless. The recreation pro-

vided through stamp clubs is an important adjunct to the medical care given thousands of veterans, both men and women.

This new drive for stamps for the Wounded is aimed at all Cal Poly. It costs nothing to remove the stamp form letters received, many of them from overseas and foreign lands, and drop them in the box marked Stamps for the Wounded in our Cal Poly post office. The stamps may also be deposited with Maurer in Adm. 118, or McGrath in the guidance center.

These stamps will be sent on to hospitals to help rehabilitate veterans. Most interesting stamps are those that commemorate an event and stamps from foreign places. A fellow seeing a stamp which came from a place he's been can get a great deal of encouragement in the thought that some foy he'll go there again.

A Handshake

Just like a smile gives a feeling of friendship, so a stamp can act as a handshake. It is another way of saying, "Look feller, buck-up. You're not forgotten; you're still one of the team; so, hurry up and get on your feet. You're missed." And that veteran, whether sick in mind or body, begins to think surely there's a chance for him.

And so your stamp can open the gateway to a man's future.

On the oft-expressed belief that

"all medicine does not come in bottles," members of the medical staffs of the various hospitals encourage stamp collecting and similar activities. Not only do the stamp clubs serve an important purpose in providing interesting diversion, but they also bring groups together that have much in common. Since the participating patients come from all sections of the country, there are always new and different collections brought to the meetings.

FDR Example

One of the most outstanding examples of recovery and rehabilitation due to the therapeutic value of stamp collecting was the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt. When he was stricken with infantile paralysis in Maine, he was confined to his bed for over two years, during which time he buried himself in his stamps. He was often heard to remark after recovery, "I owe my life to stamp collecting, for, without its absorbing interest and consequent release from the burden of my illness, my recovery would have been seriously hindered."

The Columbia Broadcasting System has taken hold of the idea and is plugging daily at a world-wide audience. Cal Poly should get behind this drive to help a former buddy join us on the campus and in the world of purposes.

Scholarship Awards Granted 30 Students

Scholarship awards were made available to more than 80 students entering Cal Poly this year. These scholarships were awarded by individuals or organizations interested in providing students of outstanding merit with educational opportunities. High school background and citizenship, plus the development of an outstanding project, are among the qualifications determining awards.

Sears-Roebuck—25

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation makes available 25 scholarships of \$100 each to freshmen and one sophomore award of \$200. The winners of the freshmen scholarships for this year are the following: Heman Beljan, El Centro; Bill Black, San Bernardino; Dick Bouher, Ventura; Alfred Burtis, Modesto; Robert Corona, San Fernando; Edward Cowdry, San Bernardino; Richard Hillis, Glen; Jack Janson, Shafter; Rodney Kromman, Stockton; Barton Leeman, Redlands; George Loesch, San Luis Obispo.

Burl Robinson, Wasco; George Russel, El Centro; Franklin Tucher, Colusa; Alvin Warner, La Mesa; James Whittaker, Willits; Gilbert, Wilson, Arroyo Grande and George Wisnom, Modesto.

Sears-Roebuck awards for the Voorhis unit were given to James Nunn, Santa Paula, and Everett Osmaond, Carpinteria. The sophomore award was presented to Lawrence Albright, Paso Robles.

Other awards were presented by: Bank of America to George Kelly; Challenge Cream and Butter association to Donald L. Nigh, Yucalpa; E. C. Loomis and Sons to LaVerne Barmento, San Luis Obispo; Poultry Cooperative association to Richard Brown, Pomona.

Washburn and Condon scholarship to Thomas Moore, Lakeside, and Union Pacific railroad scholarship to James Blakenstaff and Max Johnson.

Beno's New Award

A new scholarship this year is the Beno award sponsored by Beno's mens' clothing store. There

were four awards in this scholarship—three of these have been presented to Richard Loomis, Arroyo Grande; Edward Bonnet, San Dimas, and Fred Watterman, Daly City.

Annual Pot Luck Scheduled For Faculty Womens Club

The annual pot luck dinner for members of the Faculty Womens club and their husbands is scheduled for the regular meeting Oct. 11.

Hillcrest lounge was the location of the first meeting held by the club this quarter. A. Norman Cruikshanks, social science instructor, presented a talk on the subject, "What the California Polytechnic Womens Club Thinks About World Affairs."

The largest department in the college is animal husbandry with more than 500 students.

Warring Turkeys Become Docile After Capeting

Following considerable fighting among the campus turkeys, last week Instructor Bernie Bailey and his poultry class resorted to capeting in an attempt to stop economic losses due to skin abrasions and mortality.

Bailey explained that this process involves implantation of a capsule containing 80 mg. of stilbestrol into the neck tissue of a male bird at the base of the brain.

The first results of capeting are observed in about two weeks, which is the time required for stilbestrol to become completely diffused in the blood stream. The bird soon ceases to fight and strut, and develops many female characteristics.

The poultry instructor added that the capeted turkey soon increased its fat deposition, and meat of these turkeys is of a more tender and palatable nature. The results are only temporary, however. By the time Thanksgiving arrives, the effect of capeting should have reached its maximum peak, thus producing a better product for the market.

El Rodeo To Feature Full Colored Photos

Full colored photographs along with modern layouts will be featured in the 1950 El Rodeo. Don Johnson, yearbook editor stated today. Johnson explained that the over-all size of the yearbook will be substantially increased.

El Rodeo staff includes: George Hayslip, associate editor; Dave Goodman, business manager; Lee Lipsie, art and layout editor; Phil Keyser, copy editor; Ed Nitenson, chief photographer and Jim Tierman, activities. Advertising salesmen are Aron Abrahamson and Frank White.

Stragglers

Polyites were disgustingly healthy this week. Only one is temporarily residing in the health center.

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Power Display Has Poly Model

The Pacific Gas and Electric company is now using a full scale model of the Kern steam and power plant, which was constructed by several M.E. majors for the 1949 Poly Royal. It was announced today by T. J. Zilka, M. E. department head.

P.G. and E. transported the model steam power plant to Fresno, where it is being used as a window display for the general public. The display features the complete power transmission and distribution system of the entire San Joaquin valley, and will show the locations of each power generation plant, of which Poly's model steam plant will be one. The model is tagged to identify it as a product of Cal Poly.

After the M. E. department had visited the Kern steam power plant on one of its field trips last year, the department studied and built the plant to a full scale model. The model was intended to be used as a display for Poly Royal, but failed to be completed for the event.

Ag Inspection Club Plans Weiner Roast

The first meeting of the Agriculture Inspection club enjoyed a large turnout of members and much enthusiasm, according to Thomas Shoemaker, president. Committees were formed to organize a touch football team and a ball game-weiner roast.

Baseball games, a beer bust, a dance and football games were some of the plans made for the coming year at the meeting, Sept. 22. Shoemaker urged all agriculture inspection majors to attend meetings and participate in events.

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Gun Smoke Fills Poly Auditorium

Buck Jones blasted away 28 times without reloading his trusty carbine last week in the first chapter of the serial, Riders of Death Valley, shown by the Cal Poly Film society in the Engineering auditorium. He managed to pull the same trick again at the second showing, so it must have been the McCoy.

As the chapter ended, Buck went over the cliff in a stagecoach, his gun still blazing away. If he gets out of the infirmary in time, he will be back in action on the same screen next Tuesday and Wednesday in the second stanza, Menacing Herd.

Oh, yes, the companion picture introduced a couple of newcomers, Laurel and Hardy, in an opus entitled, A Chump at Oxford, complete with Derby hats, fis water and pratt-falls. Next program, Russia. Tickets still are available from members of Alpha Phi Omega or Sponsor Lou Shepherd.

GI Insurance Dividends Not Subject To Tax

GI insurance dividends will not be considered as income and consequently they will be exempt from federal tax laws. The commissioner of internal revenue has ruled that GI insurance dividends are "adjustments of premium paid," and recipients need not report them as taxable income.

Natural History Club To Hear Game Problems

The next meeting of the Natural History club will be Wednesday evening at 7 in the library, room 114, according to Bert Clouette, publicity chairman for the organization. Warden Fullerton, Fish and Game officer, will be the speaker for the evening and his topic will deal with wildlife protection problems.

More than 70 persons were in attendance at the last club meeting, Sept. 21, Clouette said. He added that the only requirement for membership is interest.

In addition to the regular meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, various field trips are included in the club's activities plus an annual Kodachrome slide contest and show.

There are now forty freshmen enrolled in poultry husbandry. A new record for the department.

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Incorrect Report Delays Firemen

Due to improper reporting, a fire was allowed to gain valuable time at the lower units before being extinguished on Thursday of last week. The fire was reported to be at the upper units. Consequently, time was lost in locating it.

Persons should be particularly careful in reporting the correct location of fires because if they are "dark" fires, as in the case of the lower unit fire, much time will be lost in locating them, according to Ernest Steiner, security officer.

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Crops Club Devotes Meeting To Get Acquainted Time

An open house and get acquainted time were combined for the members of the Crops club last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty. Refreshments were served to both old and new members of the club. Entertainment was handled by a quintet led by Stan Raymond.

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Campus Pioneers

Gone is the period in history recalled by the word pioneers; but pioneers themselves are still in existence. Men may no longer don coonskin caps, shoulder muzzel loaders and march off to face an unknown world, but some don rooters caps, grab their slide rules and hitch-hike into a world equally unpredictable.

The pioneer was only one of the uncounted numbers of men who were dissatisfied with their lot in life. The point that made him stand out from the rest was the fact that he had the intestinal fortitude to give up what possessions and position that he had in order to better his living conditions in whichever way he saw fit.

Men of this caliber are turning up today in colleges throughout the nation. At least two of these men can be found here at Cal Poly. There are two brothers who worked all year, saved enough money to pay their transportation costs and tuition, and then found they had only enough left to pay their living expenses for one month.

With no prospects of a job ahead of them, these two men have entered a world entirely unknown to them in order to improve their way of life. They are true pioneers, starting out under conditions that few men would have the courage to face.

With men willing to challenge the unknown and try to answer the unanswered, the future of civilization takes on a brighter look. No matter what happens in the world of today, there are men willing to try to improve things.

—M.E.S.

Hazing Again

Most of us, we think, are strongly anti-Frosh hazing. It's been discontinued at this college and may it never be revived. We felt that almost every other school in the nation was following a similar program. So it was with some surprise that we read the headline in a recent University of San Francisco Foghorn—"Frosh Baiting 1st Since War's End."

Sure enough, the story intimated that the freshmen would be wearing dinks while feeling the sting of paddles across their backsides. A yell leader, one Dick Benson, BMOC, is branded as the instigator of the plot. No doubt he considers himself to be the generator of much good, old fashioned college spirit by wheedling a few unoriginal oafs into molesting the new members of the school's student body.

Perhaps this tradition was bound to crop up again. The veterans are thinning out now, and the new students are largely impressionable 18-year-olds who can be more easily disciplined—or should we say bullied? A few retarded upper classmen with a streak of sadism welcome the opportunity to boast their nasty little egos while humiliating the present crop of new students. And they call this business a freshman initiation.

This year Cal Poly discontinued the sale of dinks. It was a wise move and an economical one. The freshmen didn't buy them, anyway. Now, of course, we have rooters' caps, but the wearing of one of these is not a mark of the new initiate. But still, we must stay on guard. If this hazing malady develops into an epidemic—that is, if a few other schools revive this aspect of school spirit—it wouldn't be too difficult to start compelling new students to wear dinks and to arm a few upper class degenerates with paddles.

As for the Frosh at SFU, we hope you will be able to tell Mr. Benson just what he can do with his dinks and paddles... We hope you will just go on about your business when your "superiors" call for class meetings. Other freshmen at other colleges have done just that for the past eight years, and you guys are every bit as smart as they were.

—P. K.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dear Editor,

I feel that since much has been said about the parking situation, from the gripe standpoint, someone should take the other side. I personally think that the situation has worked out remarkably well for all concerned.

From what I have seen recently, there are sufficient spaces for all students who have to drive to the campus. The gripes come mainly from those who have disregarded the regulations. (name withheld)

FILE THIRTEEN

By Dave Goodman

Landscaping . . . We noticed, with pride swelling our little bosoms, that nature has provided landscaping for our new library. Although the plants growing before the new building are commonly known as weeds, they do add significant beauty to the Spanish-Moorish architecture.

The plants were tentatively identified as wild mustard and a couple of varieties of pig-weed.

Dances . . . The Inter-Club council announces that the first dance of the year will be held Oct. 1. That is the night we play the University of Redlands.

As has been the case in the past, the dance will be held in Grandall gym, and the Collegians will provide the music.

Singing . . . Bill Marvel at the Adult Night school in town is getting up a choral group with the intention of putting on The Messiah by Handel. The group meets on Monday nights in the high school cafeteria at 7:30.

I tried to get into the group, but they all knew that Goodman is tone-deaf. There are spots open, if you can sing, that is. They want to get 100 people into the group and put on the show some time around Christmas.

The guy who wrote the lyrics for that show really knocked himself out. All they sing is the same word over and over again for a few thousand verses.

Parking . . . It looks as though the faculty is still too poor to own cars. The Security department has removed the faculty parking only signs from the area across from the gym and the area in front of the Horticulture unit. At this rate we'll be back to normal in no time flat.

C. C. U. . . . The local chapter of the Council For Civic Unity will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wright, 110 Orange street. All Poly citizens interested in civic problems are invited to attend, according to G. Hail Landry, club president.

Christmas . . . Seems to me that the holiday is a long way off, but I noticed the window at Bristow's Hardware store has a toy train running around a flock of toys, so perhaps it isn't so far off after all.

Dear Editor,

For years women have appealed to men through figures, mathematical, aesthetic and physical. When a woman wants to buy something, either for her own selfish uses or for the good of the family, she appeals to her man through his pocket book. She stresses that by buying this article she can get more value for 100 cents than he can for a dollar—not withstanding a possible devaluation of said dollar.

There have been many cases in history, of women who used the physical figure to obtain information, money or power. Because the women of Poly have a scruple or two on the subject, they intend to use only the numerical figure to state their case.

The women of Poly are no mean minority. There are about 800 student wives, 800 members of the faculty womens club and women in the offices, cafeterias, infirmary, library and El Corral. All of these together make more than a 1000 women closely allied to the campus.

The next argument will be that they are just hangers-on and of no importance. This is an argument that is just about as valid as one of Stalin's promises. The fashion show put on by the faculty women last year added quite a flatful of money to the student loan fund. Are there any students on campus who feel that this isn't important?

The project of the student wives for the fall quarter is to get an incubator for the County hospital. Are there any men whose wives have had babies while here at Poly who feel that anything done along these lines is unimportant?

The women are being listened to in San Luis Obispo. The student wives have a 15-minute program at 10:45 Thursday mornings, and they hope to make it a half hour. The paper in town carries all of the news, social and otherwise, of Poly women.

If we say that there are 3200 men on the campus counting the faculty, and 1200 women, that means that one-fourth of the population of Poly is feminine. In a 10-page paper we ought to get three pages by true democratic quorum. All we ask is one page.

Even if the argument that "after all, Poly is primarily an educational institution," is used, I still feel that education couldn't thrive without us. Take all the women from the campus for a week; send all the wives on a vacation; give all the women in the offices, cafeterias, El Corral and infirmary a vacation. I don't think Poly would last long.

Give us a voice—we pay our way. Give us some credit for the work we do and for what we have and will accomplish.

If we are inclined to resent playing second fiddle to Sir Boss, it is just that we feel that we are at least as important.

Ruth Carley

Dear Editor;

Tiptoes, soft music and sponge rubber eating utensils are the answer to the students constipation problems. That is—those fortunates who eat at the college "hasheterias."

Whether or not there is an epidemic of up-set stomach, I don't know; but according to facts given in an H and H lecture, only an act of God is preventing one.

Did you know that an average cafeteria produces as much noise as a boiler room? Well it does, and if you are ever in a boiler room why not eat there and compare noises?

Now according to my information, less than half of the food we "diligent Naggies patrons" eat is digested. What a waste. This condition brings on up-set stomach or constipation.

The Scotch in me hates to see such a tremendous waste.

Why not try to cut down the banging and clattering of the hashers? Why not stop those dishwashers from tossing silver into tin buckets and stop them from breaking plates?

Or else, maybe, we could build up our resistance to this extreme condition by having someone run a jack-hammer on a steel boiler and have two steam locomotives run up and down the waiting chow line. Maybe we could throw in some Spike Jones too.

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—H. Peter Baxter

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White Collar Chatter . . .

By Betty Hunter

Mary Holly surprised the general office Monday morning with her engagement announcement. She and Guy Thomas, student in the printing department, plan to be married next summer.

A few of the white collar girls attending the Cal Poly-Fresno game in Fresno over last weekend. Gloria Silacci, Peggy Grossini, Mary Holly and Jane Cox were very impressed with Fresno's neon lighted band.

Announced this week was Lenore Fontaine's engagement to John Stratton. They plan to marry in November. Lenore works in the guidance center.

Eva Furtado attended the King City stampede this last weekend.

Olga Martinson of the switchboard is enjoying two weeks vacation. Both she and Jeanne Rice have really been getting a work-out since registration.

Dorothy Moothart is working part time in the El Corral and the other half-day in the business office.

Ruth Sims is still gloating over the 25 cents she won from Harry Wineroth by picking Oklahoma (Ruth's home state) university over Boston college in the game held last week in the east. Just as a matter of information, O U won 46 to 0.

The staff was sorry to see Roberta Alden leave Poly, but she's anxious to become just a housewife. Bobbie has been in the general office for two years.

Florence Tetzlaff has replaced Vera Silvia Langford as secretary to Donald Nelson, business manager. Vera's husband is now attending Cal, and Vera will be working in Berkeley.

Eather Wright, former general office steno, now is station manager at KMNB.

Will sign off for now - see you next week.

Campus Printers View German Press Model

Students of printing at Cal Poly were treated to a view of modern printing equipment Thursday, Sept. 22, when a mobile demonstration unit from a Los Angeles company stopped at the campus to display the latest model of the Heidelberg printing press.

The Heidelberg is made in Germany in the city of the same name. It is capable of high-speed production while feeding two envelopes at the same time.

The demonstration car, in which the press is transported, had a sleek aluminum body, an air conditioning unit, and the interior was finished with mahogany panels.

The demonstration was arranged by A. M. "Bert" Fellows, director of printing.

Student Wives Hear Childbirth Discussion

"Childbirth Without Fear" was the topic discussed by Dr. Virginia Singleton at the first meeting of the Student Wives club. Dr. Singleton stressed that childbirth is a normal process and should be accepted without anxiety.

The club's project is to obtain an incubator for the county hospital.

New fall quarter officers presiding were: president, Maggie Calhoun; vice president, Norma Hunt; secretary, Meredith Smith; treasurer, Edie Westfall; publicity, Phyllis Nielsen.

Dairy Unit Entry Records High Lactation Mark

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Polytechnic Bess Beauty, registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by California State Polytechnic college, San Luis Obispo, Calif., has recently completed a herd test production record of 1108.8 pounds of butterfat and 20,512 pounds of milk on three milkings daily during the last year. She started her test period at the age of five years, nine months.

"Beauty" is the 486th U. S. Holstein-Friesian cow to produce more than 1000 pounds of butterfat in a year, and the 98th U. S. Holstein-Friesian cow to produce more than 1000 pounds of butterfat in a year on 8X milkings.

"Beauty" stands fifth in the National Herd Test List Classification 8X, mature class.

Her sire is Sir Bess Gottis of Taylaker, and her dam is Perfection Tribune Ormsby.

Testing was supervised by the University of California, in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

There are 156 windows on the east side of the Administration building.

Viticulturists Will Tour Fresno Area Wineries

Viticulture students left today on a tour of Fresno wineries and vineyards, Stan Gray, class instructor, announced. A study of grape drying processes of the Fresno area will be made.

Gray added that the Guido Nonini winery will be inspected by students. Nonini is a Cal Poly graduate.

Dairy Club Features Production Methods

Russell Nelson, new dairy instructor, spoke at the Dairy club meeting, Sept. 22. He told of the various dairy methods used in Kansas. Kenneth Boyle of the dairy manufacturing department and Phil Page, dairy herdsman, also spoke.

Next meeting will be Oct. 6, and will feature an ice cream social.

Concert Ticket Sale Will End This Week

Harold P. Davidson, music department head, announced today that this is the last week to purchase membership tickets for the Community Concert series. Tickets are available in Adm 117 and CB 1.

Campus Skiers Plan Cabin Purchase

Plans to obtain a cabin for housing Cal Poly Ski club members on weekend trips were discussed at the club's first meeting held last week. Definite location of the cabin site has not yet been decided. Skiing trips to Sugar Bowl and Donner Summit will be made by members during the Christmas vacation.

New officers were introduced to club members, who now total 48. It was stressed that membership is still open to both experienced and neophyte skiers. The meeting was concluded with two skiing movies.

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
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WHO'S GOT THE BALL? . . Mustangs and Bulldogs pile up in a mad scramble as the ball carrier goes down right on one of the Ratcliffe stadium stripes. Fresno players, wearing white jerseys, are: Hanner (15), Loverin (30), Stewart (39), Bravo (10) and Wagner (7). Cal Poly men are: Johnson (39), Dowe (27) and Brown (25).

Morse, Wind, Bulldogs Edge Mustangs 20-7

By Al Barto

Cal Poly opened the 1949 CCAA season last Saturday night by dropping a hard-fought battle to the Fresno State Bulldogs, 20-7, in Fresno. The Bulldogs made good use of a strong wind at their backs in the first quarter to score 18 points and held off a last Mustang rally for the decision.

Johnny Morse, fleet-footed Negro halfback for Fresno, scored both Bulldog touchdowns in the first quarter. A 60-yard quick kick by Fresno set up their first score as the ball rolled to the Mustang six. Pinky Bebernes was forced to kick against the stiff wind and the ball went out of bounds on the Cal Poly 27. Morse and Halfback Dick Binna led a Fresno drive to the eight from where Morse spurred around left end and scored standing up. The conversion was blocked, and the Bulldogs led, 6-0, with less than five minutes gone in the first quarter.

Morse Repeats
Morse scored the second touchdown as he returned Bebernes' punt 58 yards. Taking the ball on his own 48, he started to his right and then reversed his field and raced down the left sideline with a beautiful display of broken field running. This time the conversion was good, and things looked pretty bleak for the Mustangs as they trailed, 18-0.

The situation looked even bluer as Fullback Norman Myer intercepted a pass by Bebernes and brought it back 60 yards before Eddie Mack caught him from behind on the Mustang two-yard line. On fourth down, Baldo Giorgi scored for Fresno but fumbled in the end zone, and Howard Hellman

recovered for a touchback for Cal Poly.

Mustangs Come Back
The Mustangs started the second half as if they intended to trample the Bulldogs to death. Hellman recovered another Fresno fumble on the Bulldog 26 to start things rolling. Quarterback Stu Brown passed to Halfback Enard Johnson for 18 yards, and End Walt Kolar took the ball to the six on an end-around for a first down. Doss Sims scored. Bebernes' conversion put the bucked over right tackle for the Cal Poly back in the game, 18-7.

However, the Raisinmen held on and started a 47-yard drive ending in another TD as Tom Ansy passed to Blama all alone in the flat for the final 18 yards. Fresno's conversion ended the scoring for the night making the score board read, Fresno 20-Cal Poly 7.

Hellman Plays Best
There was little trouble picking out Howard Hellman as the outstanding lineman of the game. Hellman undoubtedly played the best game of his career, while Jack Frost was a more than capable replacement for the injured guard, Dick Yraceburu. The most

improved player on the squad was pint-sized Eddie Mack, who is developing into one of the better backs in the CCAA.

Starting line-ups:

Cal Poly	Fresno State
Knighon	REL Hanner
Harader	RTL Ziegler
Frost	RQL Leavitt
Kimbrrough	C Fuller
Hellman	LGR Stewart
Christenson	LTR Mitchell
Weber	LER Griffin
Brown	Q Hoyt
Sims	RHL Morse
Johnson	LHR Meyer
Bebernes	F Giorgi

Score by quarters:

Cal Poly	Fresno State
0	0
0	7
0	0
7	0
7	20

Statistics:

Cal Poly	Fresno State	
12	Total first downs	9
75	Yards gained rushing	148
158	Yards gained passing	15
233	Total yards gained	163
28	Passes attempted	8
8	Passes completed	2
8	Passes had intercept.	0
33.8	Yards ave. on punts	33.6
50	Yards lost on Pen.	58
5	Number of fumbles	4
4	Fumbles lost	3

UP YOUR ALLEY

Monday night found the Cal Poly bowling league resuming activities after a summer lay-off. The league, which is composed of 16 teams, represents most of the departments on the campus.

John Beekman walked off with top honors rolling high game of 200 and also the high series of 528. Following is a list of the teams that comprise the league this season:

1. Engineers
2. Ivy League
3. Math club
4. Fellows Follows
5. Dentists
6. Young Farmers
7. Poly Phox
8. Seagull
9. Catalina dorm
10. Guy's Guys
11. Lemmon's Lemmons
12. M. E. club
13. Poultry
14. Crops club
15. Woodshoppers
16. Pathfinders

To The Students:

On behalf of the Student Affairs council, we wish to thank all members of the associated students who donated their time during the past two weeks in the student body office. Without this assistance the cost to the student body would have been exorbitant.

This coming year we should endeavor to use volunteer help as much as possible and thus divert more funds to athletics, Poly Royal, publications, music and social activities.

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Thinclads To Trek South

Cal Poly opens its 1949 cross-country season Oct. 16 when the team travels to Santa Barbara for the AAU sectional invitation meet. The number of teams participating is not as yet definite, but Coach Jim Jensen believes at least five or six teams will be on hand. Although the Mustang thinclads will enter the meet with only three weeks of training, Jensen hopes they will continue their fine record of last year.

San Jose State won the CCAA football championship in 1949 with a record of five victories and no setbacks.

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The Colts, although a green team, boast many outstanding high school stars. Injuries to Don Reed and Sam DeSilva, fullbacks, and Ernie Briggs, tackle, will cut down the freshman offense and defense.

"We hope to beat them," declares Coach Bob Steele. "But regardless of the outcome the team will gain some valuable experience tonight."

For the Colts tonight, the probable starting lineup is as follows: ends, Kamphius and Sattlich; tackles, Minshew and Ahvens; guards, Tysell and Cardova; center, Jackson; quarterback, Willard or Saukone; halfbacks, Almaleh and Decker; fullback, Agadoni.

Crystal-Gazers' Prediction Round-Up

These predictions will appear in El Mustang from week to week as a continuing feature.

GAME	H. Harling (30-3)	A. Barto (30-4)	J. Healey (28-5)	C. Pavliko (27-4)
Alabama at Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Alabama
Penn State at Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
San Jose at Brigham Young	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose
California at Oregon State	California	California	California	California
Cincinnati at C O P	C O P	C O P	C O P	C O P
Colgate at Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Colgate	Cornell
Dartmouth at Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
Santa Clara at Fresno State	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
Georgia at North Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Georgia Tech at Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Idaho at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Wisconsin at Illinois	Wisconsin	Illinois	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Indiana at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Iowa at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Rice at L S U	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Marquette at Michigan State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
Michigan at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Michigan
Missouri at S M U	S M U	S M U	S M U	S M U
Navy at Princeton	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Nevada at St. Mary's	St. Mary's	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada
Pitt at Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Notre Dame at Washington	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Cal Aggies at Occidental	Occidental	Occidental	Occidental	Occidental
Texas A & M at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Oregon at U C L A	U C L A	Oregon	U C L A	U C L A
San Diego at Pepperdine	Pepperdine	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Loyola at U S F	U S F	U S F	U S F	U S F
Santa Barbara at Pomona	Santa Barbara	Pomona	Pomona	Santa Barbara
Wash. State at U S C	U S C	U S C	U S C	U S C
Villanova at Detroit	Villanova	Villanova	Detroit	Detroit

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Art Livens Goal Post; Pyle Flays Fresno

Cartoons drawn by Artist Lloyd Strathern will be featured in the next issue of Goal Post, which will appear Oct. 8 at the Cal Poly-Occidental football game. Produced by Editor Russ Pyle and Advisor John Healey, the program also will carry new pictures of the football team and an entirely different layout of the coaching staff.

The next Goal Post will be increased to 22 pages. Previously, it had only 18. It will carry more pictures and informative material and less advertising, according to Pyle.

The United Press named five gridgers from the CCAA on their 1948 Little All-Coast team and five men to their second team.

Harling Tops Guessers

The Mustang crystal-gazers really polished their crystal balls last week as they continued their scorching pace. Hugh Harling again led the parade as he picked 21 out of 24 games correctly with one tie. His three colleagues trailed closely with 20 wins each and one tie each.

This third week finds competition on a par with last week. The games to watch are Tulane vs. Georgia Tech, Georgia vs. N. Carolina, Michigan vs. Stanford, Wisconsin vs. Illinois, Nevada vs. St. Mary's and Oregon vs. UCLA.

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Industrial Wing's Council Will Dine Formally Tuesday

Beginning its activities for the 1949-50 school year with a formal dinner party which will be held Tuesday evening at Pat's Chicken Inn, Grover City, the Engineering council seems headed for a successful year, Bill Heath, student chairman, commented today. The heads of the engineering department have all been invited to attend, and the presidents and advisors of the nine campus engineering clubs and Dean C. E. Knott will also be present.

Advisors for the council are William Leary, Dr. A. L. Houk and Thomas J. Zilka. A three-man board of directors includes students Bill Heath, Ed Marble and Ed Jennings.

The meeting is to serve as a means of acquainting guests with the functions and objectives of this organization. One of the most important notes on the agenda is a proposed faculty rating system—the outcome of which should be of great interest to all Poly personnel, students and faculty alike, Heath stated.

Ag Engineers Plan Barbeque For Oct. 9

A barbecue to be held on Oct. 9, the place to be announced later, will be the first 1949-50 major social event for the Agricultural Engineering society. It was announced today by Frank Coyes, club president. All ag engineers and their wives and girl friends are urged to attend the affair, he added.

At the first meeting of the school term, 24 old members and 21 initiates were in attendance, Gordon Tucker, secretary-treasurer, reported. The next meeting is slated for Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and Coyes has urged that all members bring their club dues.

There were seven accidents involving cars on the campus last year. In each case the accidents resulted from incorrect or bad parking.

Dairy Wives Club Elects Officers

Election of officers for the fall quarter was held at the Sept. 22 meeting of the Dairy Wives club. New officers include: president, Kay Girvan; vice president, Margaret Beadle; and secretary, Beverly Brown. Installation of officers will be held Oct. 13 at Hillcrest lounge.

Dorothy Olson was appointed chairman of the game committee for the Halloween dance Oct. 28, Hillcrest lounge. Tickets are available from club members. All dairy students are invited.

Chase Hall Dorm Club Elects Fall Officers

An election of officers was held at the first meeting last week of the Chase Hall Dormitory club. Michael Mekjian will preside as president for the fall quarter. Gabriel Patin was elected to the post of secretary.

Plans for social functions were discussed and President Mekjian announced that 17 members have joined the Chase Hall touch football team.

Club meetings will be held every second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m., and special meetings will be called by the president.

Student Wives Begin Drive For Incubator

A \$500 goal has been set by the Student Wives club in its drive to purchase a new incubator for the San Luis Obispo General hospital, it was announced today by Maggie Calhoun, president of the club.

"Obtaining this incubator is the Student Wives' way of showing appreciation to the county and city for the cooperation given us," stated Mrs. Calhoun. "One incubator already is owned by the hospital, but a second one is needed for special emergencies such as in the case of twins."

In order to enlist the help of all students, collection containers have been placed in El Corral and other locations in the Ad building. Additional activities to aid the drive are being planned.

Alumni Association Banquets At Fresno

San Luis Obispo members of the California Alumni association were well represented at a regional meeting of the association in Fresno Saturday evening.

Of the 140 persons present at the banquet, held at the Basque Hotel, more than 40 were from San Luis Obispo.

Carl Gill of Madera, vice president for the San Joaquin region, presided at the meeting. Speakers included President Julian A. McPhee, of the college; Herb Brownlee, president of the alumni association; Bob Bowman, president of the Cal Poly student body and Sheldon Harden, line coach.

Following the banquet the group attended the Cal Poly vs. Fresno State football game where they joined more than 700 Cal Poly students in the rosters section of the stadium.

There are now 40 freshmen enrolled in poultry husbandry, a new record for the department.

ME Thesis Classes Total 55 Students For New Record

The mechanical engineering department boasts the largest student enrollment in its undergraduate thesis class history this year, according to T. J. Zilka, ME department head.

Enrollment rose to a record of 55 seniors, with only one other department coming near this number. The air conditioning department has enrolled 51 students in its thesis class.

Zilka added that the new fluid-flow laboratory is completed and is available to all ME majors. The course will be listed as ME 345.

The laboratory was designed and constructed by two Poly seniors, J. B. Collette and K. L. Mikesell, under supervision of Zilka.

In 1946 the Poly football line averaged 220 pounds. The team lost only two games that year.

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