Poly Students Sweep Great Western Livestock Show

For the second time in a little more than two weeks Cali- fornia Polytechnic college animal husbandry students have brought home the bacon in the form of prize money and awards. The spark was a Cal Poly sweep in competition with outstanding livestock producers from all over the West.

Poly Keglers Start Rolling

Opening activity in the newly organized Cal Poly Keglorus took place Monday, November 26, when 50 college teammates trundled off three nine-muscle matches at the𝘞Occurrences.

Highest individual effort was turned in by Rick Cottle, California Polytechnic State College student, who would have made it three years in a row had he not been decorated with a Navy Good Conduct Medal.

Multiple third places at $260 each were harvested by the Corral students, Air Force Maj. John Amberg, John Brice, and Ted Sinning. Leonard Bower. From the same faculty would have earned a bonanza of $2000 had he not been hung up to earn his salary.

In announcing this, the first of a series of informal in-tervals for the Winter Quarter, chairman Louis Waldman stated that the institute had organized the contest to stimulate college student interest in agricultural pursuits, knowing it to be a source of serious and economic progress.

The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States the students are not only not going to contribute to their ideas in a context of this kind, but that have the resources, furthermore, the opportunity and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable.

The rules of the contest are in effect in the spirit of F. Mustang or anyone interested may write to Cy Hovig, Business Manager, El Mustang, East Fifteenth Street, New York, N.Y.

Poly Poultry Ranks High in State Contest

Final results of the California Official Egg Laying Contest at the recent state poultry conferences were received Tuesday, November 1, 1945, from the Livestock Show held in Los Angeles, the 21st Annual Great Western Livestock Show held in San Francisco, the Cal Poly Sweep in which the Poly students returned to the campus White Rose Student Issue November 26, 1945.

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Criticism Vs. Gripping

This issue starts our activities for the Winter quarter. We have seen more than a little progress in a good many things during the last term. This college, faced with the largest enrollment in its history, had some very pressing problems to solve. The administration had to figure out where students might live, where they were to study and who was going to teach the students.

All of these questions were met and answered in short order. No one would say that the living accommodations of the students is the best in the world. On the other hand each student has a roof over his head and approximately four walls around him.

Certainly it is true that Poly's new classrooms aren't a bit similar to the traditional ivy-covered buildings of a typical college. The student has to work for the finest structures available for anything approaching a reasonable sum of money.

The administration has been able to acquire the finest teachers and instructors. Poly not only has been able to get more teachers than many other colleges who were able to secure, but we have been extremely lucky in employing teachers that have the ability and experience necessary to do a good job of instruction.

In a similar way the administration and the students have been able to adequately answer nearly all of the many vexing questions that have arisen during the last quarter. Nor are we now approaching a situation of near normality. The hectic and confused days are not past, they have only started. It would be well to remember this when future questions arise. Poly will continue to solve its problems as long as everyone concerned is able to recognize that cooperation and not conflict is the best way to get things done.

We aren't advocating a "do nothing" policy on the part of students or administration. We are advocating a policy of constructive criticism for the people concerned. Above all, generosity in our criticism should be expressed. If you have a problem or want to know why something isn't done, why not take it directly to the person who should know. Is it the person who should know the answer? If that person is apathetic or can not answer your problem then is the time to start complaining to other people.

We have discovered that most of the troubles on this campus are minor tempers of the tepid sort and not the full fledged hurricanes that some have thought them to be.

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Forsheim Shoes
Arrow Shirts
Debb's Hats

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For Good Foods

EL MUSTANG
DECEMBER 6, 1946

Book Reviews

This week librarian Alice Whitman reviews an article that should be of interest to all "show-bounds." It is in the American Foreword Journal for January 1, 1946, and the article is entitled "Clothing - a Kitchen." The author, E. E. Dale, describes the kind of clothing families wore in the first American settlements. To satisfy cowboys, their clothes must be of a kind calculated "to stick to the ribs." The chief staples included steak, sour dough biscuits, bacon, beets, coffee, syrup and fried frijoles. A description of the chuck wagon is given and the conclusion of the box that holds the food is included.

Dale tells the method of making the sour dough biscuit, how the steaks were fried and the coffee brewed. Beef, which seemed to be quite popular, was "accumulated" and here the name of "cut-off-of-guts." In addition to the see as meat for breakfast, bacon was also boiled with bacon. Dale wrote a jingle about the progress of bacon and cornmeal which is worthy of quoting:

"Every morning in this fresh milk had ceased
And the home of the pathway of empire was grasped
By the bacon on the road.

Sometimes, you have to a few minutes to spare, come in and read this short article. It will be worth your while and entertainment.

A sweet old lady who was partly deaf went to live near one of the naval ports. Shortly afterwards, a battlefleld fired a salvo of ten guns. The old lady, who lived alone, was frightened. She ran into her chair, smoothed her dress, patted her hair and said sweetly, 'Come in.'

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Poly Scores 152 Points
For Season

Recapitulation of Mustang scoring during the 1944 football season reveals clearly that the Green and Gold was essentially a team unit blend rather than one dominated by any one star performer. In nine games the Polyphins put up 517 points, a new school record.

It was baffling nevertheless that the Poly defense, composed of several seniors, fullback Bud MacDougall, right end Harold Winalow, left end Jim Yates, and tackle Ernie Garcia, allowed only 40 points, or a shade under 26 per game.

The Clinic will conclude with another clinic, P.E. Department, December 12, at 7 p.m., in Crandall gym. This week's clinic will feature Poly's football team which has scored up to 106 against 6 when the Poly defense has been at the ball so far in the Poly season. The Poly defense unit is a veteran combination. The clinic will be open to all Poly students and high school coaches and their townspeople who wish to attend. The clinic will conclude with another clinic, P.E. Department, December 12, at 7 p.m., in Crandall gym. This week's clinic will feature Poly's football team which has scored up to 106 against 6 when the Poly defense has been at the ball so far in the Poly season. The Poly defense unit is a veteran combination. The clinic will be open to all Poly students and high school coaches and their townspeople who wish to attend.

The first annual Cal Poly basketball clinic was held at Crandall gym, December 12, when the Mustangs joined forces with the Nevada Tech basketball team. The Mustangs, with a record of 18-3, were the winners of the NCAAs and were the champions of the Pac-10 conference.

The clinic will be preceded by a basketball movie, The Thrifty Fellow, showing two times a day at Crandall gym. The Mustangs have a full schedule of games this year, including a home game against the Nevada Tech basketball team. The clinic will be open to all Poly students and high school coaches and their townspeople who wish to attend.
The Kick of the Mustang

By Edmund

Congratulations to the "Chief"! he came through in style. Of course, I am a little hurt that he didn't need ME or a cigar.

Thanksgiving Indian seems to have given Poly more than enough trouble. All I have heard are complaints about flat tires, bick­

ters, broken sashes, poor distribu­
tors, mistuned rods, etc. If the boys weren't talking about their cars they must have had something else in mind.

All that noise that ran into Jim has to say is: "Highly saucy from little corny gent."

As I write this, the final returns on the Great Western aren't in. I don't believe the rumors I have heard. I do know that Bill started for Los Angeles.

Did you hear about the guy in Japan who went to bed with his "Foxy"? Isn't there was a gentleman in Detroit. Or was it a gentleman?

This should be a "Wild west for the column." After all, everyone is hungry for news. The theme song should be: "Alors, Mie-bois et Mie-filles!"

That is what should be the theme song. What Poly needs is a "School for Bachelor's"

I make this word as I'll pass this phone number to you: 1101 Monterey St. Phone 108. If I had to find someone by an unknown source, I haven't a shadow of an idea who to ask for. Try the number. Will it tell me what happens.

"Globo" has finally taken a full. What he needs is an over­
corn.

And now the girls in the office said that she knew of some woman that should have been shown at the "Cows Palace." Did you say the same story as in the dairy department.

The column wouldn't be complete without mention of treasurer Bill Armstrong. Now it's complete.

Students' Wives

Officers for the winter quarter of the Students' Wife club were announced at the last meeting. Officers elected were: presi­dents, Deke Thross and Irene Rogers; secretary, Marsha Fahey; treasurer, Jane Jones. Entertainment presented at the meeting included music by the Symphonettes, the glee club section, and a novelty skit by the drama section.

The Symphonettes sang two se­tions, "Indian Days," and "Let All My Life Be Music." This group has been practicing for some time and a fine performance was put on.

The drama section of the Stu­dents' Wife club presented "Don't Feed The Animals," which was di­rected by Lisa Eirion. The girls in the cast were Maria Wood and Nell McGarty. Bets and lightings were handled by Dick Streeter and Myron Gien. Atten­dance of this group, as well as the Symphonettes, will be continued next quarter. Excellent entertain­ment from these two groups is expected in the future.

...Oh, I forgot to tell you, there aren't any brakes.

'ODE' to Students

By Edmund

The entertainment provided by the Ritual Committee and the band during the football game with El Toro Marines still has the campus laughing.

In particular, the only legal ball fight in the country is the topic of amusement. During the half time intermission a bull of a type never seen by dairy ma­ters, wandered onto the field. No one yet has been able to accu­rately how the bull got its motive power, but move it did, in a strange and wonderful manner. Just when the situation appeared to be out of hand, the hero, tor­reader Bill Armstrong, made a dramatic entrance. Clad in a typical matador's costume and cloak with a protective banner of green and gold, Armstrong proceeded to put the fear of Poly into the exquisite monster. After a few playful pokes our tor­reader hurled down in his work and in very short order dispatched the intruder in one of the strangest "corps de grace" in record.

With the threat to law and order out of the way the band was able to continue its efforts unhampered. Never-the­ less it was nice to know that the musicians were able to devote their efforts to music and march­ing without dubious glances toward the rear.

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Sgt. Taurus Terrorized Tootlers Prior to Demise

The entertainment provided by the Tooters Club to the Poly fans prior to the football game with El Toro Marines must have been one of the best ever seen. The entertainment was performed by the Tooters Club and the Poly Band.

The Tooters Club performed a series of skits which included a mime act, a dance act, and a drama act. The mime act was performed by the members of the Poly Band and included a number of humorous skits. The dance act was performed by a group of Poly students and included a variety of dance routines.

The drama act was performed by a group of Poly students and included a number of humorous skits. The act was well received by the audience and received many applause.

In the second half of the game, the Tooters Club performed a series of skits which included a mime act, a dance act, and a drama act. The mime act was performed by the members of the Poly Band and included a number of humorous skits. The dance act was performed by a group of Poly students and included a variety of dance routines.

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Overall, the entertainment provided by the Tooters Club and the Poly Band was well received by the audience and was a great success.