ARABIANS PARADE

President Announces First Horse Showing

Cal Poly's first public horse show will be held in the horse barn of the newly acquired 120-acre Kellogg Ranch near Pomona, one of the largest Arabian horse ranches in the area.

AH Men Receive Banquet Awards

Three groups were awarded California State Polytechnic's annual Arabian horse show on March 11.

Field Trip Covers Welding Processes

Latest methods and developments in welding design were exhibited at a meeting at the University of Southern California. The event, sponsored by the welding design exhibit, took place in the University of Southern California. The exhibit, sponsored by the welding design exhibit, took place in the University of Southern California.

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Movie Review

'Generals' Lose
Buttons In Film

Buttons, button, who's got the button. That's the big problem occupying two reels of the last feature in the Double Feature line of Friday night. It's in our handy little French dictionary mentioned above, but it must have lost something in the translation because the English title came out "Generals Without Buttons."

Next Tuesday and Wednesday may see the engineering authorities punctured with the notions ofGs and elevators as the society prevents. The public may only see the notion of a mother's day, Rudolph Valentino, Chapter nine of "Children of Death Valley" also will be presented.

The new grammar school children, as a subject for the last film, may have been a disappointment to some of the audience who expect a French epic to contain a cozy theme as often spiced by prize agents. Actually the film did the job of presenting the humor that can arise when the children that can be taught to remove all the buttons from their pants and shirts.

Three American Horses
Donated To College

Three American saddlebred horses were donated to the college last week by Walter T. Wells, according to Lynn Brown. The horses were donated to the college in order to Liberation and produce. The Wells company of Los Angeles is the owner of the horses.

The children of two rival villages declared war on each other and organized armies to compete against each other. The battle was won when it was decided that the greatest punishment that they could inflict on their enemy was to remove all the buttons from their pants and shirts.

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Construction Shop
Improves Campus

Two-way communication between the student stores, book store, coffee shop and General Luncheteria's El Corral office will be realized in the near future according to George C. Abel, electrical construction head. It will enable Luncheteria to contact the different units of El Corral from his office and to make outside calls from any one of the units.

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Art Appreciation Course
Planned For Next Quarter

Art appreciation, a course giving the student an understanding of the qualities of art, will be taught again in spring quarter. Instruction for the course will be by J. Donald of the English department, and it is probably will be held at the same time as it was last quarter.

Tropical Glass House
Newest Addition To OH

Largest addition to the ornamental horticulture units is in new tropical glass house built by Howard C. Brown, ornamental horticulture instructor. The building is prefabricated and was constructed at a cost of $4,000.

One entire bench in the building will be used for orchids, and the other benches for other tropical plants. Brown stated that within the next few years, the school plans to offer a course in orchid culture.

Three loading spaces are available for loading up laundry at the student parking area.

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Construction of the building was done by the farm carpentry and ornamental horticulture classes.

Camp Student Cars Block Way

Students' cars are obstructing the approaches to stairways and door to dormitories at camp housing while attending at Campus Drive-In. It is reported by students that when their cars are parked, they will probably be asked to leave campus.

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Horticulture Students are shown preparing calendula seedlings for campus beautification.

OH Students Plant Seedlings

Calendula seedlings now are being grown at the horticulture unit for campus beautification, Howard Brown, OH project superintendent and instructor, announced today. The seedlings are in flats at this time, but they will be ready for planting in greenhouses after being prepared by the students. The plants will be grown for a two-week period, but those ready for planting will receive the letter "P" grade if requirements have been met. The letter grade "E", which stands for "excellent," will be given a letter "P" grade once all requirements have been met.

Counselors Hold Visitaton Day

Twenty-one high school and junior college counselors and school administration representatives from Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo counties were guests of the college last Friday for the first annual Counselor's visitation day. Visiting school officials took a three-hour bus tour of the campus, followed by lunch in the cafeteria, the group was shown through the college by the day and the Campus Memorial Library.

X-Ray Preparing Vegetables In AC Department

- Vegetables are being blanched by X-ray pre-treatment instead of by the usual steam or boiling processes in experiments conducted by the air conditioning department, according to Howard Sharp, department head. In the experiments Charles Hensley, junior student, and G. B. Roberts, instructor, announced today. The experiments have been conducted for the past two months, but the results are not yet complete.

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Poly Royal expenses have been climbing steadily through the years. The show is getting bigger and, judging from the attendance figures, the Poly Royal crowds are getting bigger. Fortunately, we are ahead of the game here Poly. We have a splendid rodeo arena on the campus, though we have opened the school for a number of years. Last year the Poly riders took first prize at the Tempe Invitational. Shortly after that, they placed second at the Cow Palace intercollegiate. A fine record for one season. For "putting Poly on the map," rodeo is a splendid vehicle.

But back to Poly Royal. The rodeo is an important attraction at the late April show. It nearly missed last year, however, when a Brahama bull broken through the arena fence and ran amuck. Luck was with us that day. The bull did not charge into the spectators. He just wanted out. Then came the funny side of the escapers. The animal was thoroughly credited to the bull charged, that the fence was safe, bull-proof. After the cold sweat had subsided, and the bull was safely back in the barn, a few men on the campus, however, realized that bull's getting out had been no slight matter.

Unfortunately, only the labor is voluntary. The wood used in the construction must be paid for. And the only way to get it is for the Poly Royal board to undertake the chore and charge admission to the rodeo. And so it was moved, secondly, to the list of Poly Royal responsibilities. Each school, incidentally, uses a different method of producing. Each method has its advantages and disadvantages. The Poly Royal board is anxious that the show be a creditable production this year. Any questions may be sent to Dave Stratharn, Poly Box 2118.

Degrees for Wives, Too

It won't be long now. Class of 1950; June soon will be rolling around. Four years at the grind—working, sweating it out, studying till the wee hours of the morning, and finally—graduation. Who has his/ her sights set on looking forward to that? That's when we are rewarded for all our efforts by getting that old shining diploma. But there is a small group of unsophisticated people who toll day after day, helping us to gain that degree and thus a stronger footing in life, who really don't get a personal gain, are the student wives.

They have degrees with a degree for his years of labor. Why not his wife, too? Can you think of a more de­serving person to receive one? Who listens to his tales of woo and woes when he claims things get rough? How many student husband and wives have not always said they passed English on their own—without critical help? In fact, many students can honestly say that good sailing player, Citation, a Calumet stable sweepings.

Dear Editor,

Your complimentary envelope was received yesterday. We have not opened it yet. The return address is typed on a plain piece of paper with the word "Editor." When the handwriting comes up, keep an eye on it and you will be up to date with the news. Meanwhile, your signature is on the flap. Anyhow, we have not yet received a copy of the Mustang and we are anxious to get one.

Edgar Littman

Stable Sweepings

By K. S. Krotch

Matching dead line, it is impossible to keep mind. Ed is one man who knows sports, any of them. Besides being lewd and twisted, I liar's mind, you'll remember, is the chappla who brought down some dough. He remembers everything he sees, and in the field of sports has read everything. So don't ever let with him—It's been good sailing player, Citation, a Calumet stable sweepings.

Dear Editor,

I was snapped right out of my self-control by a VED. I was sitting right next to him, and he was muttering, "Who, among the elbow grease types, I wonder, has a right to look down on the poor?" I spent the past nine months in Europe, Mike and Texas. Poly sports, Charles Leaky and Wayne Cole, embarked for France last year to see the thrilling rearguard actions of the front line, the transitions, the front line, the transitions, the transitions. They had a high spirit, being bachelors, though we sat. It was rough, Moot.

Dear Editor,

Hailing, you're reminded, is the chappla who broadcast our athletic endeavors to the entire student body. He is the same one who describes the classics shots from the field and all fact. A couple of us might have got mowed down at the Churchill Downs. Our Y. M. C. A.'s been going through the roof.

Your Host, leading California three-year-old, Silver Streak, had a high spirit yesterday last Saturday, winning all the way. We liked Silver Streak, silver money, and still do, but any little horse can have an off day. Your Host is being treated as a Kentucky Derby hero. Sure, it was too much to ask of a three-year-old. He's the same one who describes the classics shots from the field and all fact. A couple of us might have got mowed down at the Churchill Downs. Our Y. M. C. A.'s been going through the roof.

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Ag Engineering

Bev Asey and Jay Gurns were elected executive commit­ tee at the last meeting of the agricultural engineering department. They will act as advisors to President Frank Cooper, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman, in arranging and party for membership activities. The meeting will be presented at the next meeting on Feb. 8.

In the field, the agricultural engineering department, California Farm Equipment Dealers association held in Fresno last Monday. Cal Poly and the association are cooperating to present programs that are needed in the farming field, according to MortonTrotter, engineering consider a short course program for the summer quarter.

Dairy

Guest speaker for the dairy club banquet next Saturday will be R. W. Croy, secretary of the Challenge Creamery, San Francisco. He will be in the Presidio area, opening a new office at 740 and there will be a charge of $1.18 per person.

G. S. Perham, formerly of the Santa Maria Valley, will be in the field of agriculture, according to Dr. Bonham, head of the dairy depart­ ment.

Crops

Ted Laine, truck crop major, is in charge of the office of the Dry Press Laboratory at Cal Poly. Taking advantage of the slow winter season, Laine is now planning his requirements for gradua­ tion.

Poly Wives

Paul Gerta, English instructor, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Cal Poly Poly Wives club, according to Barb Nader, president. The meeting will be held at the Student Lounge on Feb. 7 at 5:45 p.m. until 8, and the profit from a sale of tickets will be used to serve the program.

Old Historic Wood
Turned Into Gavel

Jim McElroy, student in main­ tenance engineering, has turned out a gavel which will become the official symbol of authority for the retired Farmers of America. The wood used for the gavel was an interesting history, accord­ ing to Perham, formerly of Cal Poly, and is now being sent to the factory representatives with the aid of wood for the new department.

The addition of the new equip­ ment makes the Cal Poly poly­ wives well equipped in the county, according to A. C. S. M. president, head of the department.

To the theory that higher educa­ tion should enable people to broad, cultural training leading to professional careers, Cal Poly has been offering occupational training on a college level leading to technical or commercial as well as professional careers.

Thermite Welding Process
Demonstrated To Students

The thermite welding process was demonstrated to welding stu­ dents by Mr. H. D. Zipp, 9th floor, E. C. Todd, representative of Metal and Thermite Corporation, San Francisco.

Thermite welding is said to be more reliable in quality for welding small parts than any other process. The metal is a fusion process but differs from other fusion welding meth­ ods in that the metal is deposited in liquid form. The use of the tool is governed only by the method of construction and the capacity of the crucible and in the pressure.

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The Outlook

By Ed Talor

At least once during the career of a novice college sportswriter there comes the urge to sound off and drag someone or something over the coals. About all that the misguided writer generally accomplishes, besides making a fool of himself, is to hasten his departure from school. My bags are packed and waiting as I now launch my crusade for the reduction of admission fees to the basketball games. The outcome of the heart attack is, so far as I can read, not more than one more paragraph.

The reason that the public is being held still for rankings as the second worst crime of the half century. Only Hugh Hefner’s description of the Cal Poly-Dan Diego basketball game noises it out for first place.

Now seriously, a rock twenty to see the Mustangs play is pretty much of an urge to around off and drag someone. Captain Ridd and his crew should take the tickets.

Mustangs Not That Good

Poly simply isn’t good enough to warrant such an admission price. They’re not the Harlem Globetrotters; they’re just a pretty fair collection of players who always give their best and generally put on a decent evening’s entertainment. After all, three league victories in the last two years isn’t exactly setting the world on fire.

One year’s cage squad is probably the finest to represent the school in many years. It is capable of giving most any outfit a rough evening and has demonstrated that several times this season. That Poly will win the conference crown is extremely doubtful; but it should finish well out of the cellar.

More Room—More Vacancies

Last year’s admission fee was the same. However, the reason for the stands always being filled was due to the fact that about 50 general admissions could be sold. Now, with the team playing in Crandall gym, there is more room; and the reason for the public is certain to be increased by those large, vacant areas in the stands. In other words, people recent being held up.

Throughout the league is clearly shown by these unfavorable attendance figures: A crowd of only 198 showed up for the Poly-Dan Diego contest despite the border city. Contrast this to the 100 attending the San Diego State game. Both games were played at the San Diego home court.

Sad Pne Pies Situation

While devoting this time in my right arm at Dan’s gymnasium, a bunch of athletes and I were discussing Poly’s miserable turn. ‘Let’s get this off our chest. ‘That boy is working on the idea for that dismal showing. It was just one of those games when nobody could hit for anything. That day 14 percent average during the first half tells the story.

“In the long run as we’re having it around the infidels, I may as well get the press pass situation off my chest. The entire El Mustang staff tried to shoot some who would have to display in the season’s passes to the home basketball games. Three of us losers drew short straws, put up our security, obtained our tickets from Tuf Starkey and are now organizing an exclusive vocal group. We will be known as the ‘Craziest Trio’—with a harmonica in the bunch. (Anyone, preferably girls, wishing to contact me before my expulsion can find me most any evening discussing theology with Desom Dan.)

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Nobody Hits; Aztecs Crush Varsity Squad

By Bob Hardy

Following the Mustangs' first league loss Jan. 14, Coach Ed Jorgensen flatly stated that the San Diego Aztecs were a superior ball club. Then he added, "That night". He was impressed by the southerners' defense. The guarding was sufficient to hold Hank Moroski scoreless from the floor. Hank ended up on a single point, that resulting from a free throw.

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Paul Pliske, 14th round class, defeated Hank Moroski and had his man down for a total of five times. At 151 pounds, Blue picked up Poly, designated Bob Beach.

Polyman Frank Nelson, Bob Corn and Dick Ruthart were granted wins by forfeit. The Mustangs expect for UCLA tomorrow morning at 7:00. They meet the Bruin team at 8:00 p.m.

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Men's Handball Courts nearing completion

The two new handball courts, located in back of the Condal gym, will be finished by the end of next week. Boards necessary to make up the two faces of the courts are being placed on the framework. The courts are the newest additions to school athletic facilities and will be available for use at all times.

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**CAL POLY'S ROSE CLASSIC ENTRY**

"New Frontiers"... was the theme of the 1950 Rose Parade and was closely followed by the combined Cal Poly entry pictured above. Without the aid of a beautiful girl or a bathing suit, the Cal Poly float, comprising a flower decorated prairie schooner drawn by six Kellogg ranch horses, won California Polytechnic third prize in the Rose parade category for educational units. It is shown above as Hubert Rice drove the team of Percheron draft horses down Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena.

Coach Jim Jensen announced that track workouts will commence during the last few days of the month. He asks all experienced tracksters, and anyone interested in competing, to report to him as quickly as possible.

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**Local Cagers Play Professional Team**

The Philadelphia A's, now in their 81st season of topflight professional basketball, will play against a team of Cal Poly All-Stars next Tuesday night, Jan. 27, in front of 9,200 fans.

**Blanks Available For Flower Show**

Entry blanks for the 17th annual CAL POLY'S ROSE CLASSIC ENTRY flower show are available from all nurseries or bars at the school, Ramey Drake, ornamental horticulture club chairman, announced today.

According to Drake, anyone interested in flowers is eligible to enter the contest. The exhibit will be held April 20 and 29.

Preliminary rules for the contestants are as follows: Only one entry will be permitted in each class by any one exhibitor. All entries must be staged and ready for judging. Anyone interested in the complete list of rules may contact Drake in the ornamental horticulture department. Prizes will be awarded to the best entries.


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