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English Instructor Speaks at Local Club

John P. Ricketts, formerly assistant manager of customer relations and a publication editor at Cadillac Motor Car Division in Detroit and now an English instructor at Cal Poly, presented a lively and humorous talk Wednesday night at a banquet of the Business and Professional Women's Club of San Luis Obispo.

Speaking before an audience of 150 persons at the Andrews Hotel dining room, Ricketts called upon his years of experience in handling customer relations in presenting his talk on "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People Through Letters."

Library Construction Job Out For Bids

(Continued from page one) operated push button central passenger elevator.

The Director of Finances reports to the Governor early in January, 1948, that the cost to build the new addition to be $400,000, but due to increased costs of building materials and labor since that date, the cost will be considerably higher.

Landscaping of the new addition will be done by the Ornamental Horticulture Department of Cal Poly. A sketch of the proposed new building can be seen in the present library.

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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 husbandry department students are engaged in part-time pullorum disease control and flock culling work. This work was started by M. Leach, poultry department head, who provided training for those interested in this type of endeavor. The work provides excellent opportunities for observation of field conditions, training in culling technique, first hand experience with flock and management problems, and an acquaintance with pullorum disease control 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 flocks and establish them as participants in the marketing program for breeding purposes.

Pullorum disease was, prior to 1953, one of the most serious threats to the poultry business in the United States. Those who have raised flocks of chickens know, perhaps disastrously, that in a flock of pullets, one is about one chance in a thousand to find in contact. Piles and sparrows have been known to carry the disease and infect chickens. If a bird was infected with the disease, the agglutinogens in the blood would attach to the antigen in the form of agglutinins and the agglutination would be measurable.

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Recent trip the crew was privileged to find a total of eight disease and management problems which were causing the pullorum money. These were paid a call to the flock whose problems and any human contacts. Students engaged in the marketing program for breeding purposes.

Testing for pullorum disease is done by the whole-blood agglutination method using pullorum disease antigens. This method has been approved by the authorities and is sufficiently accurate to allow a flock to the controlled phase of the plan. It eliminates the picture of a complete portion of the flock's blood with a drop of the antigen on a plate of glass, which is illuminated and heated by an electric light bulb. Students sample 50 chickens each and wire is provided for them to know that the plate and other testing equipment was built in the shops here.

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Engineering News
By James Carley
A new engineering laboratory is in the making at Cal Poly, with equipment, being ordered for a strength of materials room. The assignment will not be complete this year, but unless a delay, in shipment occurs, enough of it will be here to carry on a course during the spring quarter.

A white walled laboratory with cement floor has been built in the rear of the welding shop, replacing the old, dirt floor shop next to the welding shop. The welding shop has been built in the form of a truss, using Parsons' "The Engineers' Dynamic," now installed in welding class.

At present there is a fifty-ton press being remodeled for use in testing wails for flaws such as shelf edge, porosity, insufficient penetration, etc. This is the first laboratory of its kind that Poly has had for the training of engineers.

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**Bulldogs Edge Mustangs In Thrill Packed Struggle**

By Rose Pyle

Cal Poly all but tipped over the Fresno dog-biscuit cart at 1:05,000, way into the fourth quarter. Cal Poly surged into first place in the Pacific, with a touchdown.

And what a thriller! It was for the people who ventured to pay a rock and a quarter in high anticipation of seeing the Mustangs run into the end zone. Poly would have remained at the top, somewhere for the first half, but for a chance that the Bulldogs might one against with a second to go in the second period to keep the contest in their margin.

As usual, it was a lot of hard luck and a little bad judgment which turned what looked like a certain Poly victory into a bitter cheering.

The green and gold line playing one of the most inspired games of the season, was sensational on defense but still showed in the wrong spots in the offensive game. Two Erichs from the school of John Fitzgerald and Joe Griffin, were everywhere being started, breaking up State's plays. Jack Bolton, Hal Kedden, Warren Wood, kept Suh Jose In trouble

**KEEPING TAB**

By I. Hardy Ends

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LUBRICATION

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Frosh Team Downs Santa Maria For First Victory

By Russ Pyle

The vastly improved Colts of Cal Poly galloped to a 33-6 and 66-13 victories over the Santa Maria Athletic club Saturday night to net their first victory of the season.

The freshmen, playing against all the way, the JV chargers twice put on sustained drives to cross the Santa Mariant's goal. In the first quarter it was a 40 yard march which ended with Herb Spitier parking it over from the five yard mark. Stan Everett, extra point artist for the Colts, split the cross bar and Poly led 7-6. After the halftime, eleven even things up 7-7, the Valmont squad moved back in the final stanza with a 63 yard drive, again terminated with a line plunges by Spitier and a few points. Every drive was punctuated by a penalty and the Colts walked off the field with a 66-13 victory.

The rugged Frosh eleven out-played their opponents throughout the 40 minute tilt. Chalking up 12 first downs to 6 for the AC aggregate of wealthier athletic plants. The man opposing our Mustangs receive the benefit of at least three coaches, one trainer, and an annual athletic budget of from $30,000 to $80,000.

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The first water-polo team in Cal Poly's history will take to the pool this October 12 in an effort to win their initial game of the season from the invincible mark of Fullerton JC. For all those who like to see a good rugged sport's event, this game is highly recommended.

Coach Dick Anderson, new Poly water-monitor, has his team formed and ready to go, but knows most of his men are without previous experiences, does not show much optimism over the first tilt. Most of the Poly team will be in competitive action for the first time in this match.

After watching his men in practice, Coach Anderson has announced that the following students will be the two "toughies" played together at St. Mary's high in Detroit, Michigan, where as reports say, they played an even rougher brand of football. Attribute this slight regression to old age, both of them are 25 years old.

Poultry Club Leads In intra-mural Race

By G. C. McMahon

The intramural football season, enters its third week with the Poultry club leading the field after a 12-0 win over Chase Hall. Chase hall was also defeated by the All Stars 56-7. Seegull tied for second place in standings, edged out the Young Farmers 7-0.

Los Angeles Times—"Three buddies will continue to stick together through thick and thin lies in Joe Griffin's "doormat" promise to move in on John and the little woman when they march to the altar this December."

"Call for Trackmen"

An important fall meeting for all who are interested in turning out for the college track team will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the gym. If anyone finds it impossible to attend, this meeting, he is instructed to see Coach Ed Zerren over anytime today.

Daily workouts are scheduled in preparation for an intra-squad track meet to be held late in November. If you like to run, jump, or throw the discus, drop in the gym and check out our track and field team.

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Dairy Instructors, Students Attend Consignment Sales

By Robert E. Dooley

A purely dairy cattle consignment sale was held recently attended by both Elmer Hansen and George Drum, dairy production instructors.

Elmer Hansen, attended the sale which was organized and sponsored by the Kern County Union High School in cooperation with the Bakersfield chapter of the Poultry Farmers of America on Saturday, October 11. There were 68 animals that averaged nearly 500 dollars a head assigned by leading Guernsey breeders from every part of the state.

California Polytechnic College assigned one bred heifer which sold for 500 dollars. The fifth highest priced animal in the sale.

George Drum accompanied by several students in the dairy department attended the state junior high school livestock contest at Maricopa. On the evening preceding the contest a dinner was given to all who attended followed by a showing of all the animals consigned to the sale.

The following afternoon the 56 animals consigned to the sale by the Kem County Union High School were assigned one bred heifer which sold for 500 dollars. The fifth highest priced animal in the sale.

The Poly Phase club held its second meeting of the school year on Wednesday, October 11. There were 63 animals assigned to the sale by several prominent local breeders. The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday night.

A grand dinner, topped by the program, was held at the Polyplex.
When a trainman comes onto a job he can no longer has to worry if he arrives at the yard on time. In the early days, the conditions of railroad men were neither liked nor liked due to hard work, low wages, and poor housing. Likewise, the ties had to be constantly repaired and the tracks frequently replaced.

Men injured due to faulty equipment or bad conditions for their employees. In the early days, the locomotives were not manufactured as well as they are today. The engines were not designed to be as safe as they are now. The safety regulations have been more closely followed and enforced.

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Straight from the Shoulder

Campus safety is a general covering for a topic which has caused not a little discussion around Poly for the last few weeks. We want to try to clear up a few misconceptions concerning this problem.

First of all, some sort of program is necessary. There are many instances where the administration has set up a traffic layout of the campus is poor, even for the thousand students it is supposed to hold. With the extended building projects going on, with the overload of students, faculty, and employees, and with our overloaded road system today, it is really difficult to expect the campus to operate without a traffic control.

It is detailed elsewhere in this issue, the administration has long since set up a traffic safety committee. It has hired a man to handle the enforcement of the program, and it has had the advantage of experienced officers in laying out a traffic program properly. Most of the other colleges in the area have run into similar problems in a different manner. They simply closed their campuses to vehicle traffic.

At the moment, we are concerned with two people. There is a person who has been killed in accidents of various sorts on the campus. Last year one man was killed while he was walking, and another man was killed, not parking in front of the Administration building; it’s in the right place. There is a problem with that. Two people have also been killed, although it’s not often mentioned, while taking a trip on the crossing. There were accidents with fire hydrants. Repeated violations of the traffic code are cause for dismissal from the college.

We like a safe campus; we like a campus where we can drive, even under reasonable restrictions. We would like to see traffic move as smoothly as possible, but above all we want to be able to say that our campus is safe from any danger for our friends.

—J. M. H.
The Cowboys’ Corner

By “Oke” Vernon

“Who’s am and who’s am, who am and who am?” it were yells from around the circus as the cowboys went barking out on June Smith’s and Gillette’s bucking stock last week at the I.O.O.F. Ring. The entries at this Cel. 4 and 5 above were limited to Ventura and the two neighboring counties. The entries were limited to Ventura and the two neighboring counties

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MASON, second by Eddie ALLEN,

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race for his money. The wild Ox (brahma) riding took John LOFT­

on to the pay window for some money on Saturday and Cotton took a first Roper.

Besides the usual pursuits, Ven­

The meeting of the students’ wives’ club was called to order by the president, Sr. Jane Boyd, last Thursday at 8 p.m. at Hillerest. The members voted unanimously to the president appointed a chairman of employment and arrang­

ough to serve the students and their wives. Billie Dillman accepted the position for the present school year.

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The show had a good attendance,

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By Cora Harris

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Cadets, and runs about 3000 Angus and Herefords.

HIG CATTLEMAN

PARK NORTON, 33, has moved

from San Luis Obispo and is

now located at Gateway, Ora­

gon. He is married, has three

children, and is the father of two

campus last spring. He has a 100,000 acre cattle ranch in eastern Oregon, and runs about 3000 Angus and Herefords.

FROM THE DESK OF

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Yung men—I’m sorry, but you

are seeing my way through school and your parent held up a five dollar bill.

POLY (SAN DIMAS) VIEWS

The battle for a new school had

narrowed down last Thursday as

students voted for two names of their choice. On Friday a runoff

election was held between Ran­

chero and Bronco. The Bronco

pushed aside the Ranchero at the

finish line to win by a narrow

margin of 46-41.

A.C. Club Barbecue

Slated for Sunday

The Air Conditioning Club will

initiate its new members at a bar­

becue at the County Park, Sunday afternoon. It was announced by President Ray Howard at the regu­

lar club meeting Thursday after­

noon.

Learning that a few vacancies re­
mained in the organization, Har­

Ways urged that all air condition­

ing students interested in joining be­

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More Traffic Rules Listed For Drivers
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(e) All boulevard stop signs and special road signs shall be observ­ed.
(f) Parking will be permitted only in authorized parking places or parking areas as designated.
(g) When vehicles are parked on campus roads, they shall at all times be headed in the direction of travel on the proper side of the road.
(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.

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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