Les Brown Playing At Camp Armony Dec. 1

Nation Famous Orchestra Offers Special Rates, Free Bus Service

Les Brown brings his "Band of Renown" to Camp San Luis Obispo armory Dec. 1 with special student rate of $1,25, available through members of Poly's music department, according to Jack Heiler, chairman, said today. "National Campus Magazine" named Brown famous bass player on his last call at Poly.

Free Transportation

Free Brown bus transportation from downtown to the armory will run every 20 minutes, starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be free from downtown to the armory or from the armory to downtown. Initial loading point for bus pas.

A49 Card Holders, Attention!

Monday night's basketball game will be available Tuesday and Wednesday, limited to A49 card holders only. Limit, one per card holder.

San Diego Coed Picked To Reign During 19th Annual Poly Royal

One look at a photograph of San Diego's 1950 Homecoming Queen and the Poly Royal Board of Directors voted unanimously to select Gloria Demers, a tall, 21-year-old Astoria, Ore., student, to head the 19th annual Poly Royal. She will be the first Poly entry in the 1950 Poly Royal.

Lack Of Funds May Keep School Float Out Of Tournament

Poly's famous Tournament House may have to get along without the Poly Royal float in this year's Tournament. "National Campus Magazine" has named Poly's "Band of Renown" to the tournament.

Description Given

A description of Poly's entry is given, as follows: The float designed by Melvin Clark, Poly's public relations director. The Poly Royal float will display the theme of 'Joyful Living.' The float will win the theme of 'Joyful Living.'

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Tut' Starkey Resigns In Surprise Move; SAC Caught Off Guard

Tut' Starkey resigned as president of the student body because of "problems." He said he is going to attend the University of California at Berkeley. His resignation was accepted by the student body.

Activity Finance Slashed In Budget Meeting

By Don Johnson

Top item on the BAC docket Tuesday night was the budget for the 1950-51 school year. The budget was passed unanimously after a lengthy discussion of the various departments and the budget committee members.

BAC reserves three percent of the total budget for reserve, three percent. The reserve is held in the bank.

Socius Club To Hold Post Game Dance

Turkey will gobble in Crandall gym tomorrow night at the Poly gym hop. Dancing will begin after the San Diego State-Cal Poly game with music being furnished by the Collegians.

Sponsoring the event is the Poly Royal, seven percent; the Poly Junior College, seven percent; and the Poly Royal, seven percent.

Other committee members included: Bob Heiler, public relations director; Poly's "Band of Renown"; and Duke "Lil Brown," director of the Poly Royal.

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School of Home Economics

Family of Graduates Here For Homecoming

Guests of the College of Education were guests of honor at the College of Agriculture's Homecoming, reports E. C. Glover, E.S., Home Economics.

Fred Boudreaux, 59, St. Martin, and Mrs. Boudreaux and family, represented the St. Martin family of former students. Mrs. Boudreaux, a 1928 graduate, and her husband, a 1929 graduate, who both attended from 1927 to 1929, were unable to be here.

Miss P. E. Gottlieb, 70, an alumna of the University of Georgia, brother of a former student who returned for the Homecoming.

Marin Ray, 30, Westley Wilson, and Robert Carlen, 21, former Poly students, were other former students who returned for the Homecoming.

S. F. Camera Club Hearrs Photography Instructor

"Fascinating Critical Deficiencies" is the subject of a lecture given by Will L. Borow, a California Camera Club in San Francisco on May 9 to a group of Poly students. "The Too Much" was his title. "Big Fibs," says Bush, "the tests of the camera when taking color pictures."

Bush who instructs photography, physics and chemistry at Poly, is a former Poly student himself. "I'm a past member, but am not an active member." He is president of the San Luis Obispo Camera Club.

LIVESTOCK 'World Series' (Cont'd. from page 1.)

This year's Los Angeles Stock Show saw the advent of an exciting new feature introduced by the Los Angeles Times, "The World Series of Livestock." This series of special events was designed to provide a comprehensive look at the world of livestock and the people who work with them. It featured a variety of activities, including shows, competitions, and educational demonstrations. 

The event featured a wide range of livestock, including cattle, sheep, hogs, and poultry. In the competitions, participants showcased their animals' skills and abilities, while judges evaluated them based on specific criteria. The educational demonstrations provided valuable insights into the world of livestock, covering topics such as animal care, breeding, and market trends. 

Overall, the World Series of Livestock was a successful event that attracted a large audience and generated significant interest in the world of livestock. It demonstrated the importance of this industry and its ongoing contributions to agriculture and society. 

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tremendous athletic and social program. They have only admissions on student's brain.

Poly's future depends to a great extent on student's support. Without cards, these too would be impossible. Athletic events. Without cards, these too would be impossible.

The old adage—"A word to the wise is sufficient."—Indicates that perhaps some Cal Poly students aren't too wise.

Vast numbers of posters, charts and wise words spoken to students on the necessity of purchasing ASR cards seem to have gone in one ear and out the other for some, leaving some students nearly brainless. The windows are boarded over. The electric light is out. The loading chute hangs awry, and the base drain fades into the distance, 10 or 15 little崽es up and down alongside the band.

If you've ever wondered at the popularity of Housing Day, you appreciate the way which Art Dandy and Don Montgomery remain "leaders of the band." Here's to the uppermost superior degree.

Sylvie has taken an air reminder of Greenville village—Alfred honeymooning every哪里. Some of the whooping deer could cope with professional interior decorator. Helen Chees has an attractive version of Christmas mist and Edna Bolker's house is an interesting example of American style.

Lily Baldwin mentioned the Student's Wives' annual sale last week, benefits for the Claremont school for cerebral paralysed. My mum commented the girls working toward this goal. They are very enthusiastically. My daughter through her, the resident, to the cause when she heard the project was to be held here. My daughter, naturally, is热ly. It's a tremendously worthy project. I hope everyone of you will contribute as much as possible.

The old mill has ground her last pound of meal. The telegraph line is broken. The electricity cut off. The loading chute hangs, and her home and Mark Yount

Many a gallon of honest sweat trickled down her face as she worked in the old mill—mixing raw materials. The windows are boarded over. The electric light is out. The loading chute hangs awry, and the base drain fades into the distance, 10 or 15 little崽es up and down alongside the band.

I trod on. My eyes did yearn

To see a robin, grouse or thrush

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**Cal Poly Club News**

**Prospects Look Good**

Problems of setting up your own business were discussed by Don D. Campbell, organizer of a radio station, at a meeting of Young Farmers at 5 a.m. A discussion of the how-to's of successful business and planning led to a free exchange of ideas.

**Flying the club?**

A discussion of the flying club was held at 7:30 a.m. It was decided that each member shall write at least one letter of support from a client or company that the Flying Club shall sell. Thanks were given to the men who helped work on the plane. The meeting ended with Roger Marshall leading in prayer.

**South American Interests**

"Our Interests in South America were discussed last night at a meeting of the Political Science Department." The meeting was held at 9 a.m. Members of the department were in attendance with their reports.

**Korea: Fishing Trip**

Dr. Glen A. Abbe recounted some of his experiences in Korea at the Nov. 2 meeting of Young Farmers. Roy Bostick was selected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Errol Blasini, now a national representative of farmers in Korea. The group will sponsor a talent assembly on Feb. 4, 1961.

**Smoke Jumpers**

District Ranger Nelson D'Oench spoke about "Fire Control" in the Pacific Northwest at the National History club. The meeting is sponsored by President Hamby. The club says Hamby will welcome every Monday night at 3 p.m. Each year five men are picked to serve as Smoke Jumpers. A meeting of the Smoke Jumpers will be held at the Nov. 7 meeting of Young Farmers.

**Bang, Bang**

A club had firing practice on Saturday morning, Nov. 18, in the basement of Duke's Ford Garage, according to President Hamby. The club says Hamby will welcome every Monday night at 3 p.m. Each year five men are picked to serve as Smoke Jumpers.

**Micro-Waves**

Micro-wave transmission was the subject of a talk by Charles Elston and Leo High, Mathematics Instructors and students. The talk was given at the Nov. 8 meeting of Young Farmers.

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Tonight' Menu Will Tell

Off their past conference performances, it appears our Mustang footballers stand a good chance of being the CCAA conference "champions" come Tuesday night. They will take any action to take the conference crown. Many people believe they will not be champions, but the Mustangs will have a shot.

How Come?

How is it that a team can founder around like a fish on dry land, and then suddenly look like a well knit unit? In answer to this question it might be well to consider the change of personnel. When Al Domas retired, offensive duties the team picked up immediately. Al has confidence in his ability, and so has the players. This is very important, a quarterback may be a field general, kicker, etc., but if he lacks the confidence and support of his team mates, he has had it. Al has support, from a good supporting cast, and tomorrow night it will be demonstrated.

Ground Galtiera Dual

It will be interesting to see how Art Preaton of the Aztecs compares with Bob Newman. Preaton has rolled up 817 yards on the ground compared to Bob's 444. I'm betting Bob will walk off with the honors.

Cagers Impress

Turning to basketball it looks as though Coach Ed Jorgensen has a little program on his hands, not only a good five on the court but strong bench support. If the addage, "A team is only as strong as its bench," holds true, we stand an excellent chance of being CCAA champions.

Ed has divided his 19 man squad into two groups. Twelve men make up the varsity or offensive platoon and seven form the defensive contingent. As the season goes on, the seven players will simulate the defense of the opposite team. On this squad are Cliff Mallard, Kallie, Don Kolan, Rankin, Penn, Larry Madsen, Long Beach, Don Linta, Watnolke, George Mitchell, Crafton, Penn, Charlie Baca, Banning, and Bob Peterson, Chico. Ed says, "At any time, any of these men may be moved to the offensive platoon. As it stands now we plan to take three of them on our bench, and rotate them among the men who are not playing.

If you are looking for a high-scoring, the Mustang team, you are going to be disappointed. Ed wants his squad to work as a team with the man making the least play possible getting the credit for the shot. Ed says, "If this system works we will win a lot of games. Each man on the team will be a scoring threat and no one man can not afford to concentrate on any one player.

Wednesday night the Santa Maria Duke defeated Cal Poly, 67-56 in Santa Ynez. It may sound bad, but believe me, it proves we have a terrific team. This Duke squad is믹스 with Steve Brackett, Mike Lomax, Bob Cato, Guy Borcola, Chuck Cuesta, and Ron Pearson of UCLA; and Bob McCaich of Santa Barbara. That is a good team and they come to Crandall gym next Wednesday night. Let's get out and cheer the Mustangs on.

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**Colts Rate Toss-Up With Invading Monso Grid Squad**

By Ken Wilson

Tonight's football game between coach George Prouse's Colts and Bo Melinda's Monso 20A team has all the earmarks of being a real contest, in more ways than one.

Going over the facta we soon learn that Prouse, along with Head Coach Larry Hughes, has drawn a monthly paycheck for coaching at Menlo. Generally in situations such as this, a boy will go all out to please the coach, or team, or some lad who reads the plane most. It just means that open field will be up to the coach to show the boy what a tackle or more all mean.

On the other hand, Prouse would feel under so much pressure to win it only to show his old Manly was not all it. To add zest and punch to the program a next day's scheduling brings to light an odyssey.

Monso sports a record of two wins, one tie and four losses. That is not bad, but has since taken to calling long shots and has suffered from It. Hardy has had it.

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Ready to show 70 head of livestock, 60 members of the animal husbandry department will journey to Los Angeles next week to compete in the Great Western Livestock show, Nov 28-30.

High Hopes

"Students exhibithe have taken their share of winnings in recent shows throughout the state and we expect them to do just as well, or better in the L.A. show," says Assistant Dean Benison, animal husbandry department head. "We have entered the usual swine, beef, and sheep entries and lengthened the Hereford entries in an effort to be strong contenders for the grand champion title.

The carload of 18 Hereford steers is owned by Maurice Ebert, and Ed Boyer, both from Nevada, and Jim Wilkasser, Dick Crisler, Varis Minto and Bill Greenfell, all native sons. Three pens of Shorthorns, including one Black parts and one Red parts, are donated by R.B. Richey, Gordon Blackwell, Dick Momay, John Evans, Paul Will, Ed Varens, Hattie Skthower and Phil Han.

More Beef

Hereford steers will be exhibited by Fred Schuetz, Howard Devery, Thomas Geniuson, Marvin Hills, Fraco Skoor, Dan Kowalski, Paul Bremmers, Dan Fidler, Phil Weyers, Richard Phillips and Gene Smith. Animal husbandry faculty members are owners by John Harris, Dick MoDugan, O.C. Harber, George Egger, Wilson, and John Primasing, Robert Thomas, Ronald Fraiser, Dick McGrath, and J. W. Ellis. An Individual Hereford steer owned by Robert McKenzie rounds out the beef entries. Two pens of crossbred fat lambs and a pen of three Shorthorn lambs, jointly owned by Pat Walsh, Jack Rehiler and Dick Rohr, will vie for sheep honors.

Swine department entries include one Duroc barrow and two groups of Barrow, Berkshire and Poland China fat barrows owned by Arthur Bowler, James MacTaggart and Everett Katza. Sheep and swine judging will take place Saturday and Sunday, best Sunday and Monday afternoons. The best sales will provide Thursday's beef sale. The sale is not expected to be as grand as that of last year when Charlie Hollister realized $500 per pound for his grand champion steer, says Benison.

Facade to Preview School Films Two Days Every Week

Audio-visual department has inaugurated a weekly film preview period for all institutions.

Every Wednesday and Thursday, faculty members will view films that are being shown by rental lease, for purchase preview or those that have been recently purchased.

The preview started last week. Films to be shown in the Library, Room 114.

Float Entry Doubtful

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vision, the millions who saw pictures of the Cal Poly float in the official program, and the special price given for a complete Los Angeles metropolitan paper.

The students at the Varsity union who are planning and constructing the float's float should be heartily thanked by the entire student body, and what is more important, financially supported so that Cal Poly's name will be known by millions of people."

Cal Poly's last year's entry, "Under the Railroad," received a special Western Movement award to the school, plus a special award. The previous year also received the Poly entry, "Bonus Horses," win a special award.

Lunchrooms and Dinners

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