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To Receive Aid
From Benefit Fair

Students' Wives club is spefnorina a benefit fair to help provide
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shown are part of those taken by members of the Jcseren dorn club.

Citywide Drive
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Cowboys, Firemen
In Great Big Feud
By Richard George
Cottage B cowboys vs. cottage A firemen present a battle of wits. The cowboys practice every day on their radiant talismans and strive to perfect them for Poly Royal.

The firemen have only one small request to make of the cowboys. They have to keep their roping horses as high as they can.

Crawling through the hay blackness surrounding cottage A and B, one fireman over one horse and hit his head on another. Nursing his wound and noting a few choice words about the cowboys, he gave up, but firmly grasped the first horse and threw it at cottage B's porch.

Next morning the cowboys re­
painted their bridle and boldly hung their talismans. A horseman is not likely to suffer a head wound.

"Next time we'll use them for
true work," chorused the firemen.

Cowboys beware! There are firemen who are now sharpening their axes. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Merson Reports Ag Engineers Rate Plaudits At Sacramento
Poly's agricultural engineering graduates received recognition at the annual meeting of the California Farm Equipment Manufacturers Association in Sacramento Nov. 17-18.

James Merson, head of Poly's ag engineering department, at­
tended the meeting, and reported that the school was complimented on the high quality of its graduates. The association required a high per­
centage of its members to be present in order to be cast in the plow.

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Build Boat If You
Want—but Don't
Dig Up Buried One
By Ken Wilson
Building a boat is a thing.
Putting your burrows in the sand is a thing, but burning the water soaked hull as it is a thing, is not a thing.

Ed "Saw" Bronske and Keith Thompson are two Cal Poly stu­dents who, in their hayseed way, are still doing all three.

Toward the middle of last summer the boys were hoisting a thing along the hull of their boat, setting the thing on fire, letting it burn, and then when they came upon what they thought was a good white whale.

Dig up Whale Boat
Construction showed the keel of what, appeared to be a whole whale. Digging with their hands they soon decided they would need more help. "Whale" was Joan, was drafted and the four set about to get the last free from card.

"Late of Patching
Returning next day, the three set about patching up holes with tar, canvas and wood stoppers.

"It's too late. We have no portion. The strip. The top stuff. "Be-Be."

Mountain man w.a.w.a.," sobbed out Poly's engineering graduate who last week turned up to make his last stand with the crew. "Stoodle turned up to make this. We are all gone."

"Four New EE Courses
Added As Electives
Several Electrical Engineering elective courses have been added for Winter and Spring quarters, according to Dr. Glover, electrical engineering head.

The following three courses will be offered during the Winter quarter:
- Power System Stability, EE 302, will be offered during the Spring quarter.

The course is to get the physicist to look at pictures while make definite statements about something. They are all taken on regular assignments.

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Though hard work, little pay and few pleasures.
Records You Say? Polyites Break ’Em

By Lloyd Brown

The annual Memorial Day rally on the fort-
namplate/s is generally preceded by the
place of champions, racing car drivers, but George
Norman, Floyd Fowle and others,
ecessarily consist even on the short-
shortest of the Poly Tech school.
This yesterday from the California booth—constante
away avenue to Cuesta avenue, day or night.
In 1948, it looks Mount Rose all of 41.00.28
averages 13.11.25 high over that 500 mile run.
The average Poly student could easily shop Rose’s
time two fail qualified being it has been a speedop
they attach entering and leaving the campus. For
people who claim to hate stock
there is a beauty of a hurry to get there.
Iiving is understood.
Maybe the obvious superiority of Poly’s own
drivers and races. One has a direct link to be
in the well equipped axis on campus available.
and the student’s own ingenuity in
transforming Stout’s and Essex six into ram-
rooms.
I had, rather than saw, something “shockoh”
by the other side, and at the end of this time a
and later discovered it had been a suspended
Kellner Bar, complete with everything from “solid
take a drive to a place for a hearty
right, it even had better letters.
Though I have nothing but utter respect for
c identical scientific research to establish
any greater speeds, I am a perfect
increasingly easier speed, and I am definitely
not a hitman. When I say “my only hope is that
I have completed my entire extracurricular and am a
long standing before some
“Building Bartley Oldfield” shows up with a
two-week time before that.
I know Rose’s
down to 41:00:28. (See editorial.)

Poly Views

By Ray Baldwin

I hope everyone had a happy turkey day. We
tried to get things done as much as was
normal. I never did reach the most recent
"chucked away in its regular place. We had
student body office and receive Orfali’s thanks.

Thanksgiving in San Francisco? Don’t worry, they found a

But, if it was riding a pink elephant when you saw it, you’d

Of those elusive coeds walking around.

happened two weeks ago. Clubs evidently find lots of volun-

over a couple until we noticed they were for an event that

happened two weeks ago. Clubs evidently find lots of volun-

them the best of luck and hope they’ll be very

They are training Santa Claus now. It seems

Indeed.

I noticed in a magazine the other day that

the course. The above DBC stands for Degree of Santa Claus. A noble

meetings.

I’m sure admiring and giving the "final" exami-

them the beat of luck and hope they’ll be very

saw the fire hydrant also spraying the street.

Seemed sort of futile.

a perfume factory.

or not I ever see the little racal

a half month is a long time away from me and as

I have completed my entire curriculum and am a

and later discovered it had been a souped-up

In transforming Stuts’s and Essex six’s into ram-

worrying about.* After scanning through the overdue file,

Dear Editor:

"Thank you," the dli-

"Part of the job is to take certain modifications which would suit the machines to the airplane needs. For example, you can make a general aviation engine, or a general aviation engine for a specific airplane, or a general aviation engine for a specific aircraft."

Breuk, an army reserve, was called to active

units towards completion of his degree requirements, and the student in question

"Well Fry My Hide"

By Ken Zuck

Thrift of thrifts! An education on the finer
pods and cooking utensils is now available at
the Poly Shop. According to Bob, it’s given
back to the students, a good incentive.

Evans head "It has been a..."

"It was fixed the next day."
**Cal Poly Club News**

Aero Awards

Awards will be given to two not
yet named Poly aeronauts for
their effort in the National Organisation of the
Institute of Aeronautical Science.
These awards are presented by the
Institute to recognize the best
performance of Poly aeronauts.
Each senior aero student gives a
presentation at an IAS meeting and
these lectures are judged by mem-
bers of the faculty and the student
members of the club. The awards are
presented by the Deans of the faculty
at a later date in the spring.

Digital Analogue Computers

Digital and Analogue computers
were the subject of Norila Nah-
mans talk last week. Nahman spoke
about the digital computer, which
includes the basic problem of addition, subtrac-
tion, multiplication, division, and
advantages and disadvantages of such a com-
puter. He also explained the
binary number system and the way
in which this system is used in
computers.

Let's Torque It Over

Karl L. Hermann, owner of Her-
mans Engineering company, discuss-
ed the Mechanical Engineering Society
next Thursday. Hermann's subjects will be the
performance of his unorthodox new
engine, which is for uniform torque of 120 HP at 1800
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you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast
puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to
making up your mind about cigarette mildness,
we think you'd like to take your time.

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remindei your cigarette judgment.

ACE's Old Pals Feed Cereal

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Luca Obispo received donations to
help purchase equipment when the
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contributed to the Student Wives' club drive at the Nov. 13 meet-
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Novice Fists Flair As Tourney Opens

Last night the leather swinging season opened as the novice boxing tournament began. The novice program is an annual affair open to those inexperienced in the fight sport.

Tonight the neophytes resented restrictions in the semi-final round. The seed for tension features 14 rounds, starting this evening. The average should be a match between Florida A&M and Ave Dee Phillips. The match may not come to pass however, if either is eliminated earlier.

Final results are to be held tomorrow night. Both matches are to be given minimum attention from gold rats.

Those hams came to too late to be printed in this issue.

SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

Some people scoff at the idea that a team can rise to new heights. The Mustangs are proof that this idea is wrong.

After losing to the Bruins, the Mustangs defeated the Bears. The Bears were considered the greatest team in the West. The Mustangs beat them badly, showing their ability to rise to the occasion.

The Mustangs defeated the Bears in the last five games of their season, proving their ability to perform under pressure.

Mustangs Defeated By Braves In Grid Final

By Vince Hardy

Cal Poly's Mustangs pulled the curtain on the 1950 football season by dropping a thriller to the Bradley Braves of Peoria, Ill., 84-21, at Poly stadium last Thursday afternoon.

The turkey day contest was not decided until the last five minutes of play. A Mustang boomer remarked that it was the most interesting game of the season.

Every trick in the book was used by the Braves and some unpublised ones in the fight's final moments.

The easiest funny was used when the visitors were in possession of the ball. Old-style bruise work was the method of choice. Gold Glove Black was the name of the game. The visitor's team lined up, Bradley, in the half back position, ran the ball. As though the ball were snapped, the first result was a touch down.

Another trick was a fake roughing the kicker. In the third quarter, a very alert official noted no bodily contact, and the punters of the Mustangs were victorious.

Laffs and hoops were the two words for the Mustangs. Both sides were taut until the fourth down play.

Bradley picked up eleven points in the last three minutes when they recovered a fumble on the visitors' territory and passed it for four.

The Mustangs scored once in the last three minutes.

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Santa Maria Dukes
Beaten By
PolY Team, 69-71
By Vince Hardy
Santa Maria's highly touted Dukes met a 69-71 defeat in their game Saturday night on the short end of a 69 to 71 score.

Only once in the winning minutes did the Dukes have a lead. They were behind 7 to 6.

Coach Jorgensen's team staggers along, losing its last five games. In their last game, the Dukes fell to the Polytechnic 101 to 91 Wednesday night. At the time of Jorgensen's return, the Mustangs had a lead of 51 to 41.

Now the Jorgensen team must play the Monday night league.

Farmer took the measure of the Mustangs by a 69 to 56 margin. The Mustangs had the best shooting percentage, 43 percent. The Polytechnic was 34 percent.

In the Mustang's last outing the Polytechnic bowed to Young America for the victory with 14 points. The Mustangs also announced the decision of the Maintenance engineer to".

Winding up the week on Thursday night the Mustangs played the Polytechnic and lost the contest, 101 to 91. At center for the Mustangs was Jim O'Day, San Luis Obispo... who played only 21 minutes, was high scorer for the winning team with 26 points. Quantin Bima was too far from the action to score points.

Up to this game, the Mustangs were averaging 71 points a game. The Polytechnic was averaging 64 points

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On Winning Season

By Ken Wilson
Coach Ed Jorgensen and the players of the Mustangs have turned their attention to the Monday night games. The scores have been

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Local Casaba Team
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Coach Ed Jorgensen and 16 of his players, including veterans who took a part in the annual basketball tournament.

After beating the star-studded Santa Maria Dukes, 79-70, the Mustangs had high hopes of evening their winning streak.

Poly's opening game was against Princeton, 80-58. Poly will find the boys tangle with the winner of the quarter, depending on how they made out Thursday night of the Redlands-Palos Verdes games.

During Thursday and Friday, Poly will face Whittier or Chapman in Saturday night basketball games.
Bloom To Carry On Family Tradition...Way Out West

Kelly Bloom, animal husbandry major, will carry on a family tradition when he graduates next May.

Kelly's family has been raising purebred Chesterfield White年以来 since 1978 in Corning, Iowa, and Kelly has bought a 32-acre ranch near Chico, Calif., to set up his own $50,000 program.

Kelly joined a photo-fighter in World War II, and his interest in photography helped him when his photography professor was his future wife owner.

Moll is a photographer who has contributed several pictures for cover photos of the "California Farmer," and has a well-equipped darkroom on the ranch.

Bloom plans to use his photography skills and the darkroom as aids in advertising and selling purebred breeders and feeder pigs he will raise.

He will raise his pigs from California, for several reasons. Water is plentiful in the Driscoll family's ranch, but there are not many ready gravel fields available to raise only pigs, and it is in a livestock area.

Kelly says it was reminiscent in photography which really clinched the deal. He paid $5,000 down, over the remaining $15,000. Then Moll instead of Bloom's photog­raphy interests and liked Kelly and his family as well, he decided to carry the loan himself.

Kelly will finish four years at Cal Poly with the close of the Winter quarter.

School To Use New Bermuda Grass For Football Turf

In order to rebuild the football turf's destination by heavy rains in the future, W. E. Howe, horticulture head, says a new Bermuda grass, never before used in this area, will be planted on the field.

Developed by the Department of Agronomy at Georgia experiment station, it is on golf courses, the grass is known by the trade name U-3.

Monthly

It will remain green the year round and requires no more water or fertilizer than general Bermuda types. In addition, Howe happily says, "It only needs to be mowed once a month."

Rowsan explained that the need for a more hardy grass was realized during recent rains and floodmen with diedes turned the field into a muddy lake during the Polt-Broadway gridiron contest, Thanksgiving.

Located At UCLA

Howe spent three days in Los Angeles searching for a grass variety which could help the situation here. It was located at UCLA, where U-3 grass is used successfully.

The local field's renovation will be an off-season project. Please call for immediate cultivation and spreading two tons of lime over the field.

Grass will be planted in February to assure a good start without frost danger, because of Cali's high coast. Howe says Oregon Parasol Eyes will be mixed with it.

NEW BERMUDA GRASS

FOR FOOTBALL TURF

Another Thanksgiving present for Mauer was the notice of his election as an associate of the American Psychological association.

Gassel Improving, Visitors Okayed

Jack Gassel is doing fine and can receive visitors now, report autho­rities at General Hospital.

Gassel, hurt in a motorcycle acci­dent in October, is laid up with a broken leg and other injuries.

Until recently, the only visitors permitted were members of his family and others getting special permission from the doctors. But Gassel said much better he can see anybody.

Visiting hours are from 8 to 6 in the afternoons.

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