Students Give Dance for Townspeople

Playing host to a large portion of the local community, the Associated Students of Cal Poly presented the annual Christmas formal in the Gabilan gymnasium.

The maximum capacity of the dance was reached, as the entire student body was in attendance. The dance, which was sponsored by the Associated Students, was one of the largest of the season so far. The dance was handled by various campus organizations and, according to Lyman Bennion, head of the department, the dance attracted several hundred participants, who, as members of local service clubs and related groups, had been invited from the student body.

During the intermission, Gene Petrone, president of the Associated Students, welcomed the crowd on behalf of the student body and explained that the dance, which was to take place on the Saturday following the dance, was given for local townspeople in appreciation of the support which they had given Cal Poly. C. C. McLain, president of the Associated Students, also gave the address on behalf of President William A. McPease, who was unable to attend.

Intermission entertainment in the form of a stage show by the University Players, "The Three Dukes," L. F. Kinsley, Elmer Raymond, and a novelty of songs by the Collegians, "Into the Wild Blue Yonder," Charles Water, Kirby Robinson, Harold Helfand and Donald Miller.

Dances attracted around a center of activity was the dance given by the Instrumental Trio, "The Three Dukes," L. F. Kinsley, Elmer Raymond, and a novelty of songs by the Collegians, "Into the Wild Blue Yonder," Charles Water, Kirby Robinson, Harold Helfand and Donald Miller.

The Christmas formal is one of the high events of the school year and it again promises to be a gay and spectacular occasion. The Collegians and the Student Orchestra will open the evening with a Merry Christmas atmosphere.

El Rodeo Portrait Schedule Remains Open

It is suggested that anyone may apply for a portrait, both individual and group, or any other organization, to meet the special requirements of the Associated Students. It is suggested that any faculty member, club or department head or student, have a portrait taken for the school year and another taken the following year.

A customary appointment should be made for the sitting which takes place at the student body office. The portrait will be taken at the Student Manager's office and the photo will be returned to the student body office.

Every organized departmental club on the campus has a special code for presentation to the Inter-Departmental Council, but the dance was presented.

Through These Portals Pass Strange Things

By Donald Miller

Standing over numerous objects of hardware and doodling among packing cases in the Poly warehouse, I finally located a large pile of papers stacked high on what appeared to be a shelf. Behind these were invoices, reports, and notebooks. The man I had been in search of, Oscar H. Ham, Poly's storekeeper.

"Hi, Mr. Ham," I said, "looks like you've got plenty of homework there." Hamon puffed several times on his pipe, and with a look of despair, replied, "They got me showed under!"

Then there's liquid soap, too, which figures about a 15% increase in the year's work. Looking around the warehouse, I spotted some new cases. "What's all this stuff?" I asked, "I'm not sure!"

"Now," said Hamon, "they are made ready dates for the printing department.

If you have some big nuts to handle, Hamon has the wrench for it. It only weighs 80 pounds, and this wrench will take up to 6000 tons of pressure. Then if any of you boys are contemplating a trip up to the work house, Hamon has some new anti-rust materials, weighing 20 pounds, and protection.

(Continued on page 8)
Assembly Addressed by College Congress Delegate

Relating a Soviet-American relationship discussion at Wednesday's student body assembly, Bob Rivers, Cal Poly's delegate to the recent Western College Congress at Stanford, held the interest of all those present. The entire organization of the Congress as well as giving the highlights of its accomplishments was outlined.

He related several incidents of the work of American representa­tives on missions to the Soviet, and gave some examples of the Russian attitude toward the U.S.

Bob also explained the exemp­lars the delegates were required to choose before entering into debate or passing a resolution. He also explained that all resolutions passed by the congress would be put into effect.

Prior to Rivers' talk student body Vice-president Don Sanborn introduced Coach Ed Jorgensen to the assembly by leading the stu­dent body. Coach Jorgensen revis­ed Poly's basketball hopes and gave some promising information on this year's "red hot" basket­ball team, and introduced each team member.

The band played a few num­bers in the program and closed the assembly by leading the stu­dents in the Alma Mater.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETS

There will be a meeting Thurs­day evening in the Engineering Auditorium to form a local chapter of the Gamma Chi Chapter of the National Sorority Sorority Fraternity. Those interested in becoming a member, who are seniors, or former mem­bers of Alpha Phi Omega are urged to attend.

Poly Phase Starts Membership Drive

A free barbecue at the West­end, San Luis Obispo, on the Extrada Deportes, Thursday afternoon, Decem­ber 29, will wind up the current membership drive sponsored by the Poly Phase club, with the hope of enrolling every student in the Electrical Engineering department in Poly Phase.

The member bringing the most new members will be awarded a club pin.

The varied activities of the Poly Phase club include social meetings (complete with films and refreshments), speakers, barbecues, and field trips. This year the club is planning a trip to the Los Angeles area and also plans a trip to a hydroelectric station at one of the dams. Last year the club took to the San Francisco Bay area, seeing, among other things, the University of California cyclotron at Berkeley.

All electrical engineering majors are invited to accept membership in the Poly Phase club and benefit themselves through active participation in all phases of Poly Phase.

Tannant Institute Offers Easy Contest

A first prize of $1,000, with thirteen additional awards amount­ing to $2,000 will be distributed to college students by the Tannant Social and Economic Insti­tute of New York, for the best 5,000 to 4,000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis" sub­mitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 15, 1948.

Any student interested in further information on the contest should see Dr. Paul C. Pendleton, or contact R. C. Mouton's office.

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Utah's delegation to the conference held in Los Angeles this year will pay a short visit to the Cal Poly campus this Tuesday. The six to five delegates from the Zion Olispo Tuesday evening after their trip through California with stops at Bento, Fresno, and Riverside. On their trip they will stop at raisin drying plants, a winery, and a cotton gin.

The Utah members of the Young Farmers of America will stay at the Anderson Hotel during their stay here at San Luis. They will attend an open meeting of the Poly chapter of the organization at 7:30 Tuesday evening. This meeting will be held in room 114 of the Administration building. Following over the gathering will be Jim Jessup, president of the Poly chapter. The idea of instruction will welcome the Utah Farmers to the school Bob Bowman, past national president of the FFA and president of the freshman class will speak on the work of the Young Farmers of America. A movie will be shown on last year's Poly Royal.

Los Lecheros Plan

Forthcoming Banquet

By Harry Malin

With club president Roland Vantzel calling the meeting in order, the dairy club held it regular meeting last Thursday evening. A discussion of the forthcoming club banquet was held and after a lengthy deliberation it was decided that the occasion would be a stag affair. The event will take place on the week following mid-term exams. High lighting the meeting will be two high ranking men of the dairy industry who will be guest speakers.

The recent meeting was supposed to be a routine one, but with California. A movie will be in the windows closed it soon became a "smoker." A motion was made by "Billy-Poly" Rivers that the windows be opened, a move that revealed how few members were in attendance.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, December 18, at 7 p.m. in CR 6.

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Skiers Plow Snow In Year's First Trip

The Cal Poly ski club took its first ski trip last Saturday when four members of the club trekked the skiing area of Mount Abel. The snow was a thin deep and skiing conditions were perfect. The only accident that occurred happened to one of the members who ran into a tree and came out with part of his pants missing. (You should have seen the tree.)

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Hoopmen Extend Streak To Five Straight Wins
By Bill Roth

Completely ousting a fighting Aggie team, the Mustang five hung up their fourth and fifth straight victories at Cal Poly gym last Friday and Saturday night.

Led by Bob Cochlan and 11 point scorer for the local hoochmen, the Aggies were rolled into an easy defeat by a brilliant Mustang foray. The game finished 87-62.

Saturday night the Aggie team got out with a four man sons and onePoly star when their leader, Bob Cochlan, Ellis, and Mosselk all got their share of points. Working like a machine, the team looked almost like an answer of last year's team.

Although the Aggies used a zone defense, this didn't seem to bother the kombos of Bob Rube, Ellis, and Markel. With a better balance of play, the Mustangs went on to pile up a five point lead. The Aggies seemed to have no answer to their offense.

The Mustangs played well, bolting up Poly's offense in the first half with the score ending 46-31. The second half of game time, the second half the team couldn't miss. As the Poly shot their eye and went on to give the Aggies a 23 point lead.

With the speed, team play, and split defense the Aggies have shown so far this season, they are going to have to take on Poly's customers for anyone this year.

FIRST GAME
CAL POLY (87) AGGIES (62)
Cochlan 11 Ellis 11 (11) 4
Babich 2 O'Brien 4 2
Ross 1 Harrison 1
McMullen (0) 2
Substitution scoring:
Cochlan 4 Ellis 3 Guttman 3
Marsh 2
Mosselk 2
SECOND GAME
CAL POLY (62) AGGIES (87)
Cochlan 11 Ellis 11 (11) 4
Babich 2 O'Brien 4 2
Ross 1 Harrison 1
McMullen (0) 2
Substitution scoring:
Cochlan 4 Ellis 3 Guttman 3
Marsh 2
Mosselk 2

Volter's issues call for light weight wrestlers
Bob Rude and Ken Ball holding the weight wrestlers in Doctor Volter's weight room. Both Bob Rude and Ken Ball have been put into the weight room by Doctor Volter, who heads the wrestling men this year. And Jack, if it's height you're after without shifting the wash day blues, there will be a new optimum smile on the campus next week.

The Chapman Panthers proved to be a fast breaking and fast scoring five when they played the local hoopmen in Poly gym a couple of weeks ago. But with Bob Babich back in the line-up the Mustangs are again to run more hot than cold against the Los Angeles hosts.

But now for a look at Pepperdine. The blues and oranges from 7th street once more have a top team under their top-flight coach, Al Drew. Coach Drew has five former lettermen returning to his fold this year. Bill Litt, Vic Larson, and Jay Pope, the biggest names of the five were all starters for Poly Five last year. And Jack, if it's height you'd like the Waves have that too. In Bob Drummond and James Hudson the Poly boys have a total of 13 feet of centers. And if you'd like to work on your inside game, they match it 6 feet 6 inches a piece. In all all Coach Jorgensen expects nothing but trouble on Monday evening. But if the Mustangs get by this game without affecting the wash day blues, there will be a new optimum smile on the campus next week.

Intramural Hoop League Announced
The Poly intramural basketball league gets under way for the mid-winter season this week. Teams representing eight dorms, eight clubs and three independents have been linked with Coach Bob Mott, who will again head the intramural league.

This year, because of the large number of teams entered, the organization has been divided into three leagues. As far as power is concerned it looks like the Big Six league will pack the punch with such standout teams as Devil Dorm, Young Farmers, and Pete Manning's All-star aggregation.

Medals will be awarded to the league champions with a play-off schedule beginning February 16. Each squad will be allowed but one letterman this year and all roster changes must be in by January 16.

Following are a list of the leagues and their members.

Old Timers League
Walmart Club
Barber Club
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Dallas Club
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FROST CAGE SQUAD TO REMATCH SMJC
The Santa Maria Bulls will be hosts to Bob Mott's five when the local Frosh aggregation meet Coach Bud Winter's quintet in a return engagement at the southern gym Friday night.

Looking better every game the Frosh have yet to find any real competition this year, and blogs don't look any better for Friday night's bill.

Coach Mott will once more start the top five barreling all included, with sharp-shooting Tommy Thompson and White Burgardt, at guards; Landly Leges, Enderleins at centers; Bob Rube and Ken Ball holding the forward positions.

"Uncle, what's a bachelor?"

"Junior, a bachelor is a man who doesn't have a car when he was in college."
Put away his famed sky-climbing stick to teach the finer, machine.

A reliable force meets an immovable one.

Land me your ears brethren—basketball season's upon us and that's the text for today. But first—pamphlet 32, hymn 23, entitled; "What, Cornelius Warmerdam at Fresno State a meek and quiet spirit?" Yes that's right. The great Flying Dutchman has put away his famed sky-climbing stick to teach the finer points of basketball to the Bulldog quintet this season.

But the looks of things FSC's opponents are going to be the pole-vaulters. The Bulldog five this year boasts such giants as; Vern Riggers, a shade over 6 feet 6 inches, in forward; John Timm and Rul Vosberg both centers, and both 6 feet 4, with shorties Leroy Droge, Len Sondergaard, and Dave Heavins, just a measly 6 feet 3 inches, for guard positions. (It must be the wine they drink in the valley)

Coach Bob Moti's red hot fresh quintet was proved a little bit too hot for the local store league. By a unanimous vote of the local sports' politicians, Moti's crew was uprooted from the city's basketball league. Gads, such a shame too—just after we threw such a nice dance for the team. Yeh, I guess that's all the thanks you get.

If you have a bad team everyone Rube Goldberg outfit in the country wants to play you! How do you feel about that? How do you feel about being ineligible this year. They were none other than A1 Fordor, 240 pound tackle; and the All-American from Annapolis, Jack Donalson, and both 6 feet 4, with shorties Leroy Droge, Len Sondergaard, and Dave Heavins, just a measly 6 feet 3 inches, for guard positions. (It must be the wine they drink in the valley)

Don Winslow...The conference coaches gave him honorable mention as top anchor man in the Poly line this year. Winslow was the only given and gold color to appear in the teams dominated by COP. Winslow played hard and fast ball all year and well deserves the honors. This is Don's second year under the shade of Poly peak and will one more be out there on the greenwood come spring.

Coming Intramural Schedule Announced

The newly formed Intramural league will go into its fourth night of action next Monday and Tuesday night with 12 members of the various leagues facing one another. Monday night it will be the high flying Seagulls against the All stars in the opening match. At 8 p.m. dual Downs and the Poultry boys hook up. In the final of the evening The Jelly J's from the Army camp meet the Young Farmers.

On Tuesday night it will be Bufalo vs. Chase; Crops vs. Avenger; Army camp meet the Young Farmers; and the Poly boys will play the Pepe Boys.

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How Do We Feel About Rationing?

By Donald Miller

When asked what they thought about voluntary food rationing 11 out of 16 people said that they were not in favor of it. The pull was held on the Poly campus recently, and the ration question was asked of twelve people who had volunteered.

Of the 10 people canvassed 11 were in favor, therefore, 93.3 percent of the respondents did not want enough about voluntary rationing to decide whether it was good or bad. One interesting part of that is in favor of voluntary rationing, thinking that the thought's motive behind the painting was to eat more. It didn't surprise me finding the letter published. Her in fact, some free measures, this produced to be returned to, then I would have no trouble with the executive committee.

Edward Miller, Poly E.Eng. student, said, “I do not know if this is a disaster, but I'm behind it 100 percent.”

Donald Johnson, Assistant Professor of Political Science, who said, “The humanitarian angle is it will work or we must make it work.”

Bryce Pryor, A. H., 2nd year, said, “Do not know if it will work, but I'm behind voluntary rationing.”

George Tallman, Guy Thomas, and Dick Simpson, Jr., who said, “Don't know if it will work, but I'm behind it 100 percent.”

Another student explained, “I don't know. They must put our rationing to the test, and I'm in favor of voluntary rationing. Personally I would have many good things about the entire condition.”

The reader can draw his own conclusions from these two points of view, and the above are some questions:

Do you think it is a healthy condition that 90 per cent of the people do not worry about “Europe”?

2. Does the average citizen realize the importance of Europe's future to our own economic future?

3. Isn't Europe critical? Is it a fact that the shut door to the state something like a few hun. 

4. The reader can draw his own conclusions from the following:

One student, “Haven't given the subject a chance, but I think it's possible. Humanitarian angle is it will work or we must make it work.”

Another student, “I'm not in favor of rationing, but I guess we have to work on it.”

Some students said they had the checks all right, but that they were waiting to see how it would work. Compulsory controls probably suit six months or present conditions.

Here are some typical interviews:

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Ernest Whitehead, Poly E., 3rd year, said, “I favor rationing if it remedies price which are going up and up. Voluntary behind voluntary rationing, and prices are going down, high prices.”

Bob Pryor, A. H., 2nd year, said, “Will help lower prices. Think it will work, but not in favor of going back to old rationing system.”

George Boyd, Instructor at Santa Maria 3d: “I'm not in favor of rationing, but I guess we have to work on it.”

CON

Charlie Roberson, Poly E., 2nd year: “I'm not in favor of rationing, but I guess we must cut prices somehow.”

Virgil Foster, Poly E., 1st year: “I'm not in favor of voluntary rationing, however, the main aim is to food Europe. Could we not say it was to force prices down. Will not hurt us because we are buying the food. We would want to subsidize voluntary rationing, however.”

William Miller, Poly Eng., 2nd year: “This country has sent so much already that the Europeans will always expect food from us.”

While rationing the 11 in favor of voluntary rationing, 30 per cent of the people do not worry about “Europe.”

Dear Editor:

I am writing to ask that you publish this letter in the El Mustang. This letter was largely a continuation of the first letter to the editor which appeared in the paper. It is in regard to a political issue, and partly an answer to the editorial in the Poly Collegian, and partly an answer to the letter.”

ED NOTE.

Dear Phil:

Your letter of Dec. 1st which you refer, was over 1100 words long. The previous letter in which you also refer, was ran in El Mustang as a special but because it was felt that your argument was general. An editorial about that effect appeared at the top of the letter.

Because of space limitations “Letters to the Editor” which run over 200 words will not as a rule be accepted.

However, Phil, because of your obvious writing ability, I will allow your contributions to El Mustang but as a critic, and not as a member of the staff.

L. D.

Dear Editor:

I am writing a notice that dear old Poly is getting so hand up for money that they now have to charge for paper. It is a fact that the shut door to the state something like a few hun.

I have been trying to get into the Poly gym all week and only been able to get in one time. The majority of the people have been willing to pay $15 for student body cards. I seems we should be allowed $30 on them. Maybe the boys in the positions can give us an explanation for this.

Everyone is pleased with the new building, but as a rule it doesn't work. The hotter the days, the colder the running bathrooms, browsing rooms, drowsing rooms, comfortable chairs, good books and such.

It Won't Be Long

By R. L. Blake

While dribbling up in room 211 the other day I happened to glance out of the window and see the beginning of construction on the new Library and Classroom building. From the outside it looks as though great things are about to be accomplished.

Construction of this type is uncommon among schools, colleges, and universities these days because of the materials and labor difficulties. Too many schools are holed in "pre-fab," with lath and plaster, and the like. We have our share of them here I don't like 'em.

From all advance reports, this new building, now, is going to be something to appreciate. It's supposed to feature hot and cold running bathrooms, browsing rooms, drowsing rooms, comfortable chairs, good books and such.

One man tells me that he won't enjoy this facility, because it won't be near the line. I'll be on the ground floor. I take this to be a dim view. Looking at it from my angle, all you can see is oak paneling and fireplace.

Completion of the project is scheduled for some time next December 11. I eagerly await that day...

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

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Three By Eight... By A. M. "Barf" Fallows

The VA office in the form of Leo Phinizy came out to Poly last week to hear the complaints. If any, from Poly men not getting the old check right on the dot. I dressed up real nice and handled for the Engineering Auditor, and heard from about three of eleven. That was my first mistake, it seemed that one should arrive at eleven o'clock meetings at ten.

The crying of so many men completely drowned-out Leo's expressions of regret that a few of us were uninterested. In the long run he asked us to state in simple terms how the VA was asking it to state in simple terms (now the VA is asking for letters) just what our main branch was and don't forget to include your old service number, date of enlistment, date of last letter sent and the name of that branch behind the ship's service counter. The man with the small head next to me wrote, "No dough—yours Joe!"

But, before we got too worked up over the veterans lack of folding money let us look again at the frayed collars and the like. We have our share of them here I don't like 'em.

The reader can draw his own conclusions from the following:

One student, “Haven't given the subject a chance, but I think it's possible. Humanitarian angle is it will work or we must make it work.”

Another student, "I'm not in favor of rationing, but I guess we have to work on it."
Agriculture in India Is Topic of Talk

Bhatch, Calif Poly student from India, gave an interesting talk entitled "A Rich Country With Poor People," at a recent meeting of the Crop club.

Bhatch stated that about 75 percent of the people of India are occupied in agricultural pursuits. One reason for such a large percentage living from the land is the invention of modern machinery in competition with, the most primitive (11v's) manufacturing methods.

There is not enough employment in the new industry to offset the number put out of work, he said.

Among the reasons Bhatch gave for the low income per peasant were: average farm size is but 4½ acres; produce yield is extremely low; equipment is primitive; the cultivable land available, only forty-two out of every one hundred acres is utilized.

Much of the fertilizer that would aid in increasing crop production is exported in return for imported manufactured goods. The land lords do not help the farmer except to relieve him of a large share of his earnings. The land lords or government agricultural supervision, 90 percent of the people of India are occupied in agricultural pursuits.

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Students' Wives

For the past few weeks, the Students' Wives club has been sponsoring a dancing instruction class every Friday evening. Student instructor Bernard Duvenbeck has been featuring both round and square dancing and a few basic waltz steps.

The Students' Wives club extends an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend these "practice" dances and to bring their friends. It is not imperative that single persons bring a partner.

The next dance instruction meeting will be held Friday night, December 12, in the Hillest lounge.

SAC Hires Manager

(Continued from page 1) of regulations and that these, upon approval by the SAC, would go into the by-laws.

John Jones reported that membership in the Associated Students now exceeds 2500 members. This figure includes some 1850 full-year active members, and at least 250 associate and single or double quarter memberships.

It was agreed that refunds to veterans could not be started generally until the Veterans' Administration pays at least a portion of the amount for which it has been billed, and these funds are not expected for some time.

THROUGH THESE PORTALS

(Continued from page 1) tried to make little ones out of big ones.

How many straw brooms are used by the school per year? The answer is 144 brooms. Also, 50 mop heads are used per month.

Largest single shipment ever received by Poly was the recent arrival of a 80 thousand-pound Diesel engine. The heaviest item received in a crate was 10 tons of paper for the Future Farmer magazine.

Stork Club

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Munger a son, Bruce Alyn, on December 9. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

COP BASKETBALL NOTE

When Coach Chris Kjeldsen sends his COP Bengals into cage duty this year, they will be minus the services of big Jack Toomay, unanimous selection on the All-Coast five last year. To fill his big shoes Coach Kjeldsen has come up with Blain McWilliams, who set a new all-time scoring mark for the Pacific basketball division which stood until broken last year by Toomay.

HEALTH NOTE

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