Christmas Formal Draws Large Crowd

By Eugene Kemper

Dancing to the easy-to-listen-to music of the "Collegians," 300 people attended the Christmas Formal sponsored by the Air Conditioning club at the gym. Theme of the dance was Christmas in 'Ye Olden Days' and was supported by the tavern-like decorations.

At one end of the room there was a fireplace including a "fire" tree, whistle, and clock with sides through which could be seen trees, while at the other end of the room there was a lighted Christmas tree with a floor lamp and a chest.

Lighting of the dance floor was accomplished by strings of lights made into festive fixtures all over. A ceiling of brown crepe paper was used to give an effect of softness as would be found in an old inn. Twinkle lights and garland door headers hung at each end of the line of"doorways", the dance was made to conform to the interior lines of the small trailer and trimmed with Christmas trees.

Just a few short steps off the dance floor and inside a large trailer was 'Ye Olden Days' and served as the main refreshment table.

The orchestra played the standards of the music with small trees and gold drapes upon which was hung a"Swan Lake" bal­

Beautiful setting was made by the student decorations.

In addition to the usual refreshments finished by the "Tavern Crew," a special feature was contributed by J. S. Hokkins, Jim Raymond, and Elsa Costa. Raymond advertising refreshments with the Colleges.

It was announced during intermissions that the records made by the Collegians and the Cal Poly Glory Band would be offered for sale.

The trailer doors were kept closed so that the College and Poly Covey students and their patrons could have the place to themselves.

Christmas Formal Turned Out To Be Success

Although there was a large crowd present, the doors were still shut to uninvited dancing. It seemed that the formal was so good that the people hated to leave.

They stayed for over half an hour after the dance just sitting and talking while Costa and Raymond played the piano.

At one time during the year 1872, the Christmas Formal turned out to be a success. All work was done at the last minute with the exception of the trailer decorations which were created through the efforts of the Poly Providence club. A trailer was used through the courtesy of Vice-Dean Decker, Poly Phase student who has done some work in trailer home. The first dance of the year 1948 will be the Poly Phase dance to be held January 17.

Excavator Begins On New Library

By Kenneth Liebschardt

Cal Poly students have discovered that the best way to spend a few interesting minutes after work is to watch the excavation work being done for the new Poly phase library.

The job of moving the soil near the trailer drive was completed by A. Madrono, San Luis Obispo contractor. General contractor for the construction of the building is the S. J. Construction Company of San Francisco. The excavated material is being used to fill in portions of the Poly site.

Way down in and near Vieve have been doling the"trump"speech by the contractor.

Being built at an estimated cost of $100,000, the library building is to be completed about January 14.1949, and will be dedicated as a museum in honor of Professor Leslie, chairman of the Library committee, welcomed Claude on behalf of the student body and Dr. Brown made the welcoming. The students moved to the trailer in January 1948.

Student enrollment increases

The Registrar's office reports that the enrollment in Fall 1947 is 2141 as compared to 1960 students enrolled last year.

Santa Arrives At Poly

Santa Claus (Kris Kringle) arrived at Poly yesterday for a brief sojourn before he undertakes his arduous task on Christmas Eve.

Santa was welcomed by C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, on behalf of the college. Following his visit, Leslie, chairman of the Library committee, welcomed Claus on behalf of the student body and Dr. Brown addressed the welcoming. The students moved to the trailer in January 1948.

Santa was to be quartered in "Bachelors' Row," but after a look at the "Fishbowl," he decided to take a vacant trailer instead.

His eight reindeer, Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Pollux, Comet, Donder, Vixen, after a thorough check-over by Dr. Dean Lindley, Poly veterinarian, were turned into Dr. Logan Carter's perennial pasture to recuperate. At the same time Santa picked up a balanced "reindeer ration" from Meals. Hoyt and Bloom.

Claus' sleigh, a bit worn after its long trip from the Pole, was taken to Jim Carrington's vehicle maintenance shop for a thorough overhauling.

Santa's Christmas list and budget was somewhat curtailed, so it was taken into Don Nelson's accounting office for auditing. Bob Kennedy's publications office has been busy sending out publicity and answering questions from the press on Santa's visit, because Claus is not holding any press conferences.

When asked about his impressions of the campus and farm, Santa replied, "I have long been an advocate of vocational education on a college level. To me 'Learning by doing' is the only way."
Free Scandinavian Trips,
Essay Contest Winners

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region," in a contest sponsored by The Swedish-American Line, G. H. Lindeback, Jr., managing director of the line, announced.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the Midwest next summer. The money received will be in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds.

Open to Three Groups
The contest is open to three groups, legally organized: students; adults regardless of age; and other persons—men or women of Swedish birth or descent—living in the United States or Canada. While the subject must be a person of prominence or historical importance, it must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region. The essay must discuss a person of Swedish-American background, society, church, or organization, past or present, it was pointed out.

The Swedish Pioneer Centennial will be held during the summer of 1948 in the country, beginning next June.

Contest Rules
The contest rules follow:
1. The essay should be a biographical or historical presentation of a person—man or woman—of Swedish birth or descent, who has lived in the United States or Canada, who lived during the past 200 years. It need not be a person of prominence or historical importance, but one who has exerted an influence on a community or region; or the essay may concern a Swedish-American society, church, or organization, past or present.
2. The essay must be written in English, may not be more than 3,000 words, and must be typewritten.
3. The essays will be judged for the quality of the language, as well as for human interest and literary ability. If preferred, the material may be illustrated.
4. Three copies of each manuscript, written and illustrated and stamped "For inclusion in exhibition" must be sent in, two of which may be sent in English, and one in Swedish.
5. The author's name and address should be sent in the upper left corner of the first page. The group in which the contestant competes should be indicated at the upper right corner of the first page. Co­-delegates and students (Group 1 and 2) should list the name of their college or school as well as the name of the teacher.
6. All manuscripts will remain the property of the Swedish American Line, if a manuscript is sold, the money received will go to the author.
7. All manuscripts must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1948. Final filing date is January 15th. If you wish, you may enter this contest and later participate as a teacher.

"Christmas" M U S T A N G S
Make Merry With a HAPPY HOLIDAY MOTOR TUNE-UP
D O N ' S G A R A G E
MOTOR OVERHAULING and REBORING
DON FIKE, Prop.
Bus. or Res. Phone 1373-J
786 Chorro Street

We wish you a—
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

F AVO R I T E B A K E R Y
Pioneer Drive-in Market
Cor. Marsh and Morro St.
Ph. 1615.

We have the laundry concession with the campus.

 Dormitory Pick-Up, DELIVERY
 Ag, Ed. Blvd, Bensement and
 Adm. Blvd., Comp S. L.O.
 HOME LAUNDRY
 AND
 DRY CLEANING

We have the laundry concession with the campus.
Friday, December 19, 1947

Fiesta St.

Traffic Violations Reported At Intersections

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PORTABLE TYPEWITERS

Manufactured by Smith-Corona

Monthly Payments to Ex-95

Immediate Delivery

Sales - Service - Rentals

Engineering Supplies - Books - Stationery - Christmas Cards

Hill's Stationery

-Of Course-

1127 Chorro St.
San Luis Obispo, Cali.

Lubrication: GAS and Oil

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Varsity Quintet Wins One, Loses One
After taking the Chapman College quintet in stride Saturday night, the scoring of 52-46, the hard-fighting Cal Poly cagie squad suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of a powerful Pepperdine team, 54-48, Monday night. Pepperdine, with the Mustangs tied around noon, and stopped over, a 14-14 tie, 28 to 28, in the early minutes, with the Mustangs coming out of the way. The usual five started for the locals with Ellis and Coghlan at forwards, Babich at center, and Moroski and Moore at guards. Ellis and Moore provided occasional upsets by captain Moroski, the first half very heavily played by both teams.

The usual five were the Mustangs barked down and held Chapman pretty well all day. Playing without the services of their ace guard Ross, who sprained his thumb just before the half ended, the Mustangs began hitting with Coghlan, Ellis, and Moroski showing the way. The sharp eye of Coghlan, Moore, and Babich, with five floor play of Babich and Andreu contributed to the final defeat of Chapman, 52-46. Chapman was held one point for the first half, with 10 points. It might be added that Andreu brought all 55 people all their seats with an impossible shots over in the second half.

Against a group of the night, the Polymen probably played their best basketball of the season, although being by the tight score of 28 to 28, not all of their confidence and gained seem to have returned, but the after the game go under way as the Mustangs head them with as fast as they can. Morehouse voted a steady stream of reserves did it down to six points as the gun sounded.

It may be asked, "What's so good about that?" Well, listen to this.

In 1930, Smith teamed with Don Rudge to win the California state doubles championship. He toured Asia in 1939 with Wayne Biddle, now playing professionally, and they often played in the Nordic Open tournaments. In 1939, he traveled around Europe with Bobby Riggs, Don McNeil, Edward Cook, and Grayson Wheelker. He didn't place in the first eight.

Smith played in the first eight in the Wimbledon tournament, the largest and most famous tennis tournament in the world. All of his playing has been in the amateur classifications, and will continue to be so.

Smith plays a well-controlled game, is a stickler for technique, and attempts to outsmart his opponent.

Outside of his tennis accomplishments, he is an outstanding scholar in history and in political science, he speaks the Japanese language fluently, is modest, likeable, and exceedingly helpful.

"My best friend is serving on an island in the Pacific."

"Where?"

"Alaska."

"Home Cooked Food"
— At
THE DINNER GOGG
— FORMERLY
Mom's & Pop's
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
— All Women Cooks— Special Sunday Dinners
OPEN 5:30 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.
626 HIGUERA
PHONE 951

— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
JOIN Bible Believing Christians
In Praise -> Prayer — Study
GRACE TABERNACLE
(Undenominational)
11 A.M. SUNDAY
Oss and Pismo

Mustangs to Meet Poets And Sagehens
Returning to home courts after a two-week absence, the Poly Mustangs will play host to Coach "Bunny" Bonham and his Whittier Poets this Friday night. Although they are called Poets, the famed purple and gold quintet has been making beautiful music on courts throughout the United States during the past two seasons.

Since four great teams have been produced at the Quaker campus during Coach Bonham's 10 year span and this year's team seems to be no exception. Led by All- Conference stars Bill Moore, Jean Martin, and Gordon Pedersen, Poly is hard to beat. With the addition of Ray Hooper and Don Wardman in the lineup, Coach Bonham will be able to field an all-leterman team.

Last year the Poets were obviously the best small school team in the nation. They ranked up a total of 6,747 points per 100 points, and 4,735 points per game average of 25.7 points over their opponents. Two great gaps were left in the Mustang's aggregation however, with the graduation of Carl Sherwood, all-conference last season; and Bobby Tuttle, who made an outright position over the court.

This year the Mustangs will play host to Coach Bonham's Whittier Poets.

Linemen Honored By Mustang Opponent
Echoes from the grid season were heard again last week when two Poly linemen received honors from schools the Mustangs played this year.

Hal Wilson received his second honor by being named at one of the end posts in O.C.P.'s All-Appo- lntment team. Just two weeks ago he was voted an honorable mention on the All-2C2A eleven. March Skarman was the second and, gold uniform to be earned by being named on Occiden- tal's All-appointment team. The game at Occidental was one of the few Marsh got to play in, but he more than made up for lost time in this contest.

Whittier College Head Basketball Coach Aubrey Bonham talks things over with his five returning lettermen from last year's S.C.C.L. championship squad. Left to right are: Don Wardman, guard; Captain Bill Moore, center; Gordon Pedersen, guard; Bonham; and Jean Martin, forward.

Basketball Admission Procedure Explained

Supplementary tickets will not be needed by student body members for the games tomorrow night and Saturday night. Since most of the students will be on vacation it is hoped that plenty of room will be available.

Jack Fleming, student manager, announced that however, the tickets will be required for the O.P.P. game January 9, and for all home games thereafter. For details on the supplementary tickets see the SAC story of last week.

"Would you like to drink Canada Dry, sir?"

"I'd love but I'm here only a little.

FOUNTAIN INN RESTAURANT
HOME OF FINE FOOD
Dancing Nights 8:30 to 1:30
Except Monday.
Featuring RALPH THOMAS with His Accordian, Vibraharp & Hammond Solovox
Half Mile South on 101 Highway.

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS

- CHRISTMAS CARDS
- TREE DECORATIONS
- GIFTS
- Cosmetic sets
- Sheets and Pillow Cases
- Poly Souvenirs

FOUNTAIN and LUNCH SERVICE

EL CORRAL

STUDENT STORE
UPATED FOR YOUR BENEFIT
Administration Building
Intramural Squads Begin Competition

By Byron Carter

The Intramural Basketball tournament began last week with 19 teams taking part in a double elimination tournament. The tournament will last until February 24.

This intramural program was arranged and developed by Coach Bob Mott who has succeeded in attracting a good representation from Poly's clubs, fraternities, and other groups on the campus.

Aiding in the intramural basketball program are representatives from the Physical Education department. Those completing this future Phys. Ed. degree are handling the job of officiating at the games. Offering the main problem is that the competitors in the program take this into consideration when unavoidable disputes occur in their games.

Old-Timers League

The first night of league play saw Poly Place defeat the Walnut Club 53-23. Walnut Club is in the midst of settling some of the problems which have beset the team as a late situation.

Christmas Recесс

CHRISTMAS RECESS

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS

The Poly athletic board met last week to settle some of the problems that face this year's athletic program.

Handling the list of the evening's accomplishments was the approving of a list of 16 tentative lettermen admitted to the committee. The major and minor sports programs at Poly were also discussed with a promise being made by coach Weems to investigate the issue further.

CHRISTIAN RECESS

West Coast Trip

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CHRISTIAN RECESS

West Coast Trip
The Christmas Story

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; so it was fulfilled which was by the Lord through the mouth of the prophet, saying, The people that sought for their welfare shall return, and shall come to My people that is to be saved, in the hands of the Lord... 

And there was in the province of Judaea, in the city of David, a certain man, by the name of Joseph, a Levite of the house of David; and Zacharias his wife, of the daughters of Aaron. And she was barren, and had not conceived a child. And she went in, and stood before him. And she thus said unto him, How long shall I bear my reproach?... 

For this child shall bring about a change in the way of Egypt, and shall make it to be known in the field, keeping watch over their flocks. And there was a multitude of people in the field, and the angel of the Lord appeared to a certain man named Joseph, who was of the house of David; and the angel said unto him, fear not, stand still, and see the salvation of God... 

Luke 2: 4-14

Switch List

By Donald Miller

We pride ourselves in being the greatest democratic nation in the world, but did you ever stop to think how other nations feel about us? Do they consider us a democracy as we claim to be under our Constitution? We choose to put up that line, and claim that every American is a good person. But there is a very real danger in this attitude; we may be putting up an attitude toward democracy which is more by the country than by the people.

Looking closer, we find that we are not as democratic as we claim to be. We choose to put up that line, and claim that every American is a good person. But there is a very real danger in this attitude; we may be putting up an attitude toward democracy which is more by the country than by the people.

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The Cowboys' Corner

By Oke Vernon

The Championship-deciding show of the Rodeo Round-Up was held here last night, with about two thousand people in attendance. The rodeo was the most exciting of the year, with the top riders showing their best form.

The competition was as rough as it can get, and the riders, as usual, were working their way to the top of the heap. The high-point man was Johnny Tackett, who won the Bareback Bronc Riding title.

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An Unholy Christmas in the Holy Land

By PHILLIP NASRALLAH

ED NOTE
Mr. Nasrallah, a native of Leb-anon, has returned to his home there. He presents hereewith his views of the partition process as the UN.

D. J.

As I write these lines, the number of killed in the Arab East is reported to have exceed-ed thousands, following the UN's approval to parti-tion Palestine into Arab and Jewish States. Day by day the situation is growing more and more intense as the awaited dread day for action draws nigh.

Quite a time ago, a child was born in a stable in Bethlehem, and for the last 148 years, free peoples all over the world have been celebrating his birthday as a renewal of love, a reminder of friendship, and a call for good to all people. This year Christmas brings with it a grievous but significant event, for much for the other delegates and us.

The opening manifestation of these plots happened at the very hour of peace on the different fronts, and their champion was Mr. Parodi of France, who monopolizes the rubber plantations of Liberia and is aflame was that magic hand which swung the final vote. Major powers, by the American Press

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More Mileage Means More Work For Busy Auto Shop

By Eugene Kemper

There are more than 1,000 checkouts. This is the number of times the vehicles in the motor pool at Poly are used by students, faculty, and employees of the Col-lege each month. Smoking, we have three cars, nine pickups, a few jeeps, two buses, and 16 trucks headquartered at the auto shop on the campus.

The drivers who make the 1,000 checkouts drive an approximate total of 25,000 miles per month. That's 10,000 miles for the cars and 15,000 for the trucks.

This base of operations is in charge of smiling Jim Carrington and his staff of six who are A.W. Barrows, Don Herly, and Don Lang- ing who live in the quarters behind the shop, and Albert McDonald, R.L. Miller, and John Walker. With the exception of Carrington, these employees are paid from student labor funds.

Along with all the miles traveled by these cars and trucks, goes many hours of labor to keep them in shape for safe, efficient oper-ation. The boys at the shop work over 400 hours per month overhauling engines, fixing flat tires, repairing damaged fenders, fuel-in- ternal and external, and doing other jobs to keep these vehicles in perfect working order.

The cars and trucks at the col-lege's disposal are used largely for farm and campus mainten-ance.

Several field trips are made each year by the various departments to the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas. Besides the field trips which are made locally.

In addition, there are several trips made for student projects. Some of these are used by mem-bers of the State Board of Voca-tional Education for their stud-ies throughout the state. The college president also has a car for his use.

In explaining other long trips made by the boys in their depart-ments, Carrington stated, "Firstly Los Angeles or San Franciscos to pick up some surplus property which has been bought by the college."

In traveling to different places to pick up or deliver goods, there has never been an accident in involving a student driver from the auto shop. This is an irrevocable record in view of the fact that those drivers have gone many thousands of miles.
Musicians Set Date For Annual Spring Tour

By Tallman

The Music department's annual spring tour, which takes the Glee club, the "Collegians" the orchestra, and the two quartets into various parts of the state every year, has been definitely planned for early in March of next year.

For the second time since the end of the war, the musicians will act as ambassadors for the college. The tour departure date has been set at March 7 and will find the boys giving their last concert on March 14.

The tradition of the tour was begun by H. P. "Davie" Davidson shortly after he came to Poly in 1935. Since that time the performance of the musicians has established a brilliant reputation for themselves throughout the state for their formal-informal concerts.

This year the Sacramento valley area has been chosen as the general location itinerary, but no definite concert dates are final as yet. The men will present a minimum of three programs a day while in this area.

This extensive tour does not draw any funds from the student body or from the school foundation. All trip expenses are taken care of by the men themselves. They not only create goodwill, but they also pay for it.

The annual Home Concert, presented here every year, will be given shortly after the musicians return from their tour.

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The bookstore postoffice will be open during the following hours only: Weekdays 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

This branch of the postoffice handles all insured packages, postage stamps, money orders, and postal notes. Registered mail is handled at the downtown postoffice only.

"Where've you been?"
"Gettin' my hair cut."
"On company time?"
"It grew on company time."
"Not all of it."
"Didn't have it all cut off."


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