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Peace Reigns Briefly During Christmas Recess

“There is just one thing wrong with vacations; they end.”

“Yes, and so abruptly.”

“Never again.” (We had it wonderful.)

“Could answer some of the other comments on the vacation are unprintable, or rather it wouldn’t do any good to print them alike our lives. Type operators can’t reproduce the tonal qualities of the voices.

Following the precedent of the Carolinas and the corn­ers of the State and Nation. We haven’t heard the last of the borders of the Con­tinen­tal United States as yet although there is a rumor circulating that at least two students went to Texas for their vacations.

One of the most interesting vacations probably was the one enjoyed by Stan “Hawaiian War Chick” Raymond who received an invitation to spend the holidays in Wisconsin instead of his beloved islands. Raymond accepted with top speed and probably qualifies for the winter护照 prize.

San Luis Obispo was extrem­ally quiet. So quiet that when a year and a half ago convicts occurred in the Village of San Ardo nearby 15 miles south of the north, the local press and radio stations had to refrain from their respective con­fessions to keep from claiming that the town was un­der martial law.

If San Luis Obispo was quiet, the Cal Poly Polytechnic college could be likened to a morass. There may not have been an actual war on earth, but there certainly was an invasion. A very few type operators remained on the campus, evidently to make do also. The administrative staff was busy, but the student body was complaining that they had no purpose and were without the excitement of persis­tence and permanent motion.

A skeleton staff did quite a bit of repair and refurbishing. A skeletal few cour­tesy worked on the job. But the combined efforts of these few students served to make the absence of the student body, and the absence of noise more pronounced.

Postoffice Hours
The book store postoffice will be open during the following hours only: Weekdays, 8:15 to 4:45 and Saturdays 8:15 to 11:45. It will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

The headquarters of the postoffice handles all incoming packages, mail order, money orders, and postal notes. Registered mail will be handled at the downtown postoffice only.

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Naval Reserve To Billet Ships Company
A meeting of the San Luis Obispo county Naval Reserve unit will meet in the Eng. auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday night, January 11, 1948. This will be the first meeting of the group since the official commissioning cere­mony on December 15, 1947. All members of the Reserve unit will meet at this meeting. Divisions of the Reserve unit will meet daily at 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The number of members of the Reserve unit will be determined by the business of the organization. Division officers will meet and discuss the division and the nation it represents. Any interested individual who has not attended any of our meetings to date is urged to attend this one. Oglesby stated, “there is time to get your home on our roster.”

An opportunity to enlist in V-V9 volunteer Naval Reserve will be offered during the meeting.

“Our numbers have grown from 300 to 230 during the first four weeks of the year,” Oglesby stated, “and we intend to keep our group growing so that this area will be allotted a fully-equipped Naval armory for the training of Naval Reserve personnel.”

Traffic Violation Fines Instituted
The city of San Luis Obispo has ap­proved a system of small fines under the provisions of restricting vehicle use on the campus. Hereafter, those receiv­ing traffic citations will be con­tributing to a fund to be added to the city’s general fund for traffic improvement.

The annual MARCH OF DIME campaign starts January 15. This will be our first opportunity to contribute to a worthy cause needs, our support.

A Jitneybug is not an insect. It’s a human being acting like one.

Ear Benders Hit High Gear
In Preparing to Hit High C
Cal Poly’s far-famed music department took a deep breath this week preparatory to launching forth in song over the better part of the state of California.

Not that they sing that loud. Instead the boys under the able direction of Deacon Davidson merely sing in more than one place at once. They accomplish this by breaking up into quartets, octets, septets, and so on. All of these groups are joined in har­mony for the benefit of the local fans and rela­tives at the annual Home Concert.

Poly can truly be proud of the good work they annually offers in attracting firemen of the state’s veteri­nary group who could get away from the office to come all the way to B.Y.O. to hear them. Later the class club will sing soft lug­gage music for the benefit of the girls in the Faculty Wives’ club.

A Jitneybug is not a useful vehicle of the mob of all in­cessantly activity on the part of the students. For it is no easy job given Bishop Davidson. He must, pound a little bit clackness in these two-bit Perry Comas. Practice they will, and good the result will be to hear.

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CROPS CLUB GIVES PARTY

On the evening of Wednesday, January 14, the Poly branch of the YMCA entertained the guests during the party sponsored by the Crops Club, which met inside the Recreation Building. All men interested in agriculture are invited to attend the meetings of this group.

POLY PHASE BARBECUE

The Poly Phase barbecue was held two days before the Christmas vacation in order to celebrate the end of the membership drive. The affair was a huge success, with the steaks tender and the refreshments cold. Over 100 members were on hand for the meals, music and fun. Cigars and gin rummy satisfied those whose stomachs were satiated.

MUSTANG FLYERS-MEET

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LEARN SPANISH—Beginners' class forming Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays at the Info Desk. By Cal Poly student.

SUNSHINE MEETS COLD

The Poly Phase Conductor has published his first issue. The paper originated and organized by the Poly Phase Club, contains articles of interest to all Electrical Engineering students. The Poly Phase basketball team, Poly Phase sports news, and an editorial page. The Poly Phase Conductor will be held at 12 noon for organization of the Poly Phase Club. The Poly Phase Club has a large membership which enjoys the meetings of this group.

POLY PHASE CENTER EXPANDS

The Guidance Center has been expanding rapidly in the past few weeks in order to carry on a more extensive program of veteran aid. O. B. Nearsen, guidance director, reported that he had to take in part of classroom unit F for his testing program. The back room of CU E, which was formerly used for this, has been converted into a vocational library where any veteran can visit and examine material on a complete list of vocations. An effort is being made to obtain as much material as possible to be placed in a filing cabinet for the students convenience.

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Alameda NAS Loses To Mustangs By Narrow Margin

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The Mustangs, led at first from halftime trailing 18-38, but came back up all the way to be on top only to have the sailors tie it up later in the second half. The Jorgensen crew was still able to hang on long enough to win, 62-41. Moroski, playing his usual steady game, sank 17 points for the Mustangs in his high scoring effort for the evening.

The next evening Poly crowded the day to play a hot San Francisco State team. The Gators just couldn't sink and Poly couldn't hit, which seems to be the answer to the way State rolled over the Poly five, 62-41. Price made close shots in their shots while the local five only managed to sink 41 points of theirs.

State led 38-18 at halftime and came back to second half to score at will. In fact, you might say they were unanimously hit at times. "Little Village" Polson, who played most of the game, led the way when he put Poly in the lead. But this was the only time Poly led, as Price, one of the Poets' guards, suddenly sank six points and with 3 seconds to go in the first period it was a 30-22 out the game ended 89-50.

Coughlan and Moroski were high point men for Poly with 20 points each and Smith played a great game at the point guard position for the victors, while Whittier's scoring parade settled out at 10 points.

BOB COGLAN... Known as the Poly ace pilot artist because of his famous jump shots. Bob is an interesting team "spark," the leading scorer, and a good team player.

POLY CAMPUS

Intramural Cage Kettle

By Hyron Culver

The second week of competition among the intramural basketball leagues was completed before Poly campus Christmas vacation. Competition in the three leagues will continue until February 10 when the league winners will compete in a combined playoff which is scheduled for February 12, 13, and 17, with February 24 being set aside for additional games if they are needed.

The intramural program looks like a success having attracted a good representation from the campus with a total of 245 players along with a good competition from the coaches. Some of the games are also attracting a fair crowd of spectators which is an encouraging factor to the athletic office in its attempt to put over the intramural sports program here at Poly.

BIG "E" LEAGUE

Poultry 51

Jelly J 2

All Stars 41

Drew J 21

Brewer 19

Young Farmers 0

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The Jelly J's remained unbeaten this season by downing the Young Farmers 42 to 27. The Jelly J's showed offensive power which definitely makes them the main league this season. Milhock and Pedersen, each scored 11 points to lead their team on Tuesday.

Home and Warrior got 10 points each to equal personal records in the game.

Poultry 46

Diesel J 29

Need playing for the Poultry five scored 10 points to lead the winners in the game.

McCreary scored 10 points to be high scorer for the Diesel J's.

This win gave the Poultry a tie lead in the Jelly J's for the league lead. Diesel 29

Jelly J 25

All Stars 28

The All Stars earned the 28 to 25 record making it one win and one loss for the season. The All Stars combination of 3 foot 9 inch height along with sharpshooting John Wright proved to be too much for the Diesel J's team. Wright scored 16 points.

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Long Distance Learning...

David Greenburg, of Tel Aviv, Palestine, and Newtonville, Mass., carries on his studies as a freshman at Boston College in spite of being confined to a hospital bed in New York; 400 miles away. Recovering from a spine operation, David hears the lectures by means of wire recordings made by his professors and sent to him at the hospital.

Family Portrait - 1947 Style...

... of William Bruce, with his wife Ima Jean and daughter Jeanie, on the steps of their trailer home just off the campus of California State Polytechnic College, where he is studying air-conditioning engineering. Bruce is the ex-sergeant who recognized a Japanese-American in a Los Angeles department store as the prison camp interpreter who had incited guards to beat Bruce and other American prisoners on Honshu. The F.B.I., acting on Bruce’s tip, arrested the suspect, who now faces a punishable-by-death treason charge.

When 491 delegates from 33 states and Canada converged on Minneapolis for the Associated Collegian Press convention, they were guests of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune at a special press luncheon. Above, Alan Meidler, N.Y.U.; Kathleen Marshall and Jerry Haynes, Washington U.; St. Louis; Gilson Seymour, Executive Editor, Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Lewis Hawthorne, City Editor, Minneapolis Tribune; and Shelly Abors and Dee Spald, University of Maryland, discuss the finer points of makeup.
About's Fair Play . . .

In Oslo, Norway, teaches an evening class in Scandinavian culture at Set College, Fremont, Neb., where he is a student. In the center of the front row is Oscar Lyders, who teaches Bye in a music class in the morning. Before going to the U.S., Bye served with the Norwegian underground.

The old horse and buggy . . .

... was the transportation chosen by Dan Dumouly and Luke Green in the past decades. B. A. Smith and Gerry Smith, to a costume tea presented by "Old South Ball," held annually at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Wait for Me, Pop!

Sixteen-month-old Harold Crim tags after his father, Ivan, a student at the University of Florida, as they bring the family groceries to their home in Flavet Village.

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Three sets of 'James and John' twins who enrolled this fall at Occidental College, Los Angeles, pose a problem for Jean Burke of the Associated Women Students, who finds their duplication of names a bit confusing. They are, left to right, James and John Wheaton, James and John Cochran, and James and John Penney.

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Starts this year and continuing for three more, the sophomore class will be occupying the dormitories on and off and give its classmates a boost.

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

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of college life in Britain. A life that is being shared by several
hundred Americans—mostly veterans—currently attending
English universities.

Living and studying in colleges
blessed with Columbian descent,
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Oxford and Cambridge to the Royal
Academy for Dramatic Art and
the Laearellians' Theatre.

May 18—Tidepool animals; Dr.
Hoover requests that all stu-
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before May 5.

MARCH 21—Trees and shrubs
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El Mustang
Intramural Cage Results (Continued from page 5) by troubleshooting the Aero Club fire by a 9 to 10 score. Water pressure was high, and in 10 points to be high scorer for the winners. Window and Hatch- ing also scored six and eight points respectively for the Hall and Chain fire.

The Aero Club distributed the scoring honors among themselves with high point honors going to Jerry Mason for a total of 10 points to be high scorer for the winners. Los Higuera 51 Poly Phase 29

In a close hard fought game the Los Higuera quintet edged out the Poly Phase five to 31 to 20. This win kept the Los Higuera team in the unbeatennat and at the top of their league. Players sank three field goals along with four very important free throws for a total of 10 points to be high scorer for the winners.

Proper fit for five field goals from the good passing for a total of 10 points to lead the losers in scoring.

LEADING SCORERS BIG 10

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3rd Connolly 16 points

Far Western

1st Rock 17 points
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1st Window 18 points
2nd Higgins 15 points
3rd Mack 15 points

Fire Dept. Reports Quiet Christmas

The members of the Cal Poly fire department that spent Christmas in the campus were not left with much, they had a very fine time with no fires to be reported. During the winter months fire fighting equipment and maintenance work was done on the fire fighting equipment, which was located in the various buildings on the campus. Painting and flushing of fire hydrants and the recharging of fire extinguishers were done.

Three hour fire drill consisting of various fire drills and a ladder drill was conducted by R. A. Stach, security officer, to improve the efficiency and further the training of the Poly Fire department.

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Parker 51

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