**Radar Search Tower Begins Operation At Campus Airstrip**

A new radar tower has recently been installed at Cal Poly's airport. The tower, standing 22 feet higher than the previous one, is being used by the 813th Waist Radar Station. The electronic department is preparing for future operations.

The tower is part of a complex involving radio and radar facilities which was a direct gift to Cal Poly from the Federal Aviation Agency. The electronics department has been given an experimental license for this station and is also working in the field.

A total of three and one-half tons of steel are used in the tower. In order to support this weight, the tower is precisely embedded in concrete. The tower, when completed, will be taller than the Beechtower.

The tower was first assembled and then topped during the late afternoon of Dec. 23, after which it was raised slowly one foot higher. The task was completed by means of steel pins and cables which were kept tight by means of steel pins. The tower was worked into position by large jacks. Two members of the tower are 50 feet high. The tower weighs about three tons and was purchased, Batcheller said, for an additional assessment of $1,950. The tower is to be used by the 813th Waist Radar Station for testing purposes.

**State Veterinarians Meet Next Week At Poly Campus**

Leading veterinarians of the United States, including Dr. Oma Schiller, who seven years ago in the wake of yellow fever made the first recorded search in the history of the United States, will gather at Cal Poly next week to conduct the annual joint meeting of veterinarians. The meeting will be held at the Poly Royal Board,
Fellows, Head Man From Print Shop

One of Cal Poly's instructors who is never too busy to give individual assistance is A. M. Bert" Fellows, head of Poly's printing department. Operating on a 24-hour week sched­ule, Bert Fellows and Gay Calvin, son, almost live in Poly's print shop looking for students in the art of printing.

Bert" Fellows

Fellows, the art of a country, a­ter came to Poly two years ago. Having accepted the position, he took over the print shop and has supervised a fairly large operation, which now has a 77-hour workweek. Fellows, who came from the United States that offers the chances to work in Pennsyl­vania. Fellows has had many print shop experiences in the printing industry. Prior to his work in the industry, Fellows worked in California, Al­bany, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, and Georgia. For 17 years he was a newspaper man in Oklahoma. Fellows visited a number of the largest, publishing and printing houses in cities as far as Philadelphia, New York, and the State News Printing offices for 17 years.

Fellows has been active in the International Typographer's Union. He was elected legislative represen­tative for the Allied Printing Industry of California, which has a membership of 15,000 people employed in the industry.

In a statement, Fellows said, "I am proud to be a member of the International Typographical Union, because it is a progressive and constructive organization and there is a chance for one to work in the sanitary conditions, rather than the sloppy type of member, 80 to 90 years, brought about short work and long pay­wage, and provided for its old members, one week's pay, or 80 days after a month's pay. Fellows fully endorses Cal Poly's adjustment plan for the old men, and he is glad when he can't turn out, he is glad when he can't turn out his department, since the day he entered Cal Poly. Fellows is attempting to turn out department. Fellows gave the credit for the success of the training program to the students.

The course covers the training of the California Newspaper Pub­lishers Association. The four-year course is equal to two years of apprenticeship, if the apprentices are in individual work, and four years, if they are in individual work. At present, there are 1000 students in the school, the majority of whom are studying printing.

Printing is a versatile automatic press, which can print at a rate of 10,000 to 18,000 forms an hour. A new printing machine makes all the printing press a lithograph within a few years.

College F.A. To Hear Fries, State President

National Young Farmers chapter in Los Angeles will have the State President of the State Association of Young Farm­ers, speak at a banquet Friday, and in the San Francisco and Cal­ifornia of California Polytechnic State University.

Fries, who lives in British City and is a member of the University of California Polytechnic State University's Young Farmers, is the State President of the State University of California Polytechnic State University.

Toastmaster for the banquet will be Assistant Professor. President of the host Cal Poly chapter is Vincent Heus, and the university will be represented by C. W. M'Cullough, dean of instruction, and H. H. Brown, assistant professor of education and teacher training in­structor.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the majors and the members of the Cal Poly Glee Club.

Wings Fail; Thumbs Work

Two Cal Poly students had an exciting trip hitch-hiking their way home from their holiday. After changing their plans to fly be­cause of the weather, Robert Alexander and Crane de Leon of San Francisco, made the trip in 24 hours from San Luis Obispo, California, to the airport. After a few days in the airport, they left wearing a merchant marine uniform and Alexander a big sign reading "Good Company." They also had a small plane which they thought was theirs, according to their journey. De Leon reported that they were the embarrassing question sometimes asked about his self de­signed uniform.

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A Resident?

A recent statistical release from the registrar's office shows that there are now 2,460 students enrolled at the SLB branch of California Polytechnic. This figure represents a considerable gain over the school's pre-war population, which, we understand, numbered around or below the 500 mark.

Any school whose student body has increased at such a clip must be confronted with conflicts between the old and the new. Facilities once quite ample are now outmoded jokes. Now construction is in progress about us, the contractors striving to keep up with the influx of more and more men.

New athletic space and equipment are being added, more new instructors—but even so, whether we want to admit it or not, there is a somewhat of a problem that seems to be slowly crumbling away. Cal is a big school, a big football team.

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ME Leads Bowlers As Loop Enters ’49 Competition

The Cal Poly bowling teams started off the new year with Friday night’s competition at Kollmann’s of Mission St. Wednesday’s event with the Carverites was won by Los Angeles South. Following are the standings:

TEAM WIN LOSE NET
- M.E. Club 25 13 12
- Cal Poly AM 24 15 9
- Northern Calif. 23 16 7
- Long Beach 22 12 10
- Burbank 21 17 4
- Pomona 20 19 1
- Palisades 20 21 1
- Poly Phase 19 21 1
- By Passers 19 21 1

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Waldorf’s bottom lip, left the Paddington affair. Had the biggest, lucky to have a mind after the road turf. Kicked him square in the bicuspids, seemed to like that. The play, that the second Wildcat was carrying the ball and Jay got him, carried the ball and Jay got him. Lotter got away when Brunk hit him field, Muraknusk played dropsy Will I. Lotter of the Berkley buck-

Hardwooders Win Sharp Winning Yuletide Tilt

The Cal Poly baseball team watched the season record in a 6-2 record over the holidays winning games from both Chapman college and the University of Arizona. According to December 23 the Mustangs were at the University of Monto-

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Hoof Prints

By Tyra

The little Golden Bear, with his bright hair, cheered up Walker’s golden lip, left Old Man Monday at the racetrack and Wednesday in, anything but a happy frame. The case of this ailing mustang, had the little Golden Bear ready to have a mind after the Saturday winner. The Golden Bear, incidentally, decided to stay in. The little Golden Bear would have felt no satisfaction he didn’t have the dexterous tackle that he is known for.

"The said by a couple of gentle- men, mainly Art Musnshalk who was carrying the ball and Jay Stewardson, the bowling official, on the play, that the second Wildcat was carrying the ball and Jay got him, carried the ball and Jay got him. Lotter got away when Brunk hit him field, Muraknusk played dropsy Will I. Lotter of the Berkley buck-

Montezumans Favored In Conference Opener

By Rose Tyra

The Cal Poly quintet will receive its first taste of conference competition when it rolls onto the San Diego State hardwoods tomorrow night against the Anteats of the Montezuma mess. With an 8-2 record trailing behind, the Mustangs, who haven’t been beaten in their last four starts, will place their green and gold head on the NCAA fence for the first time this season, looking for the slightly favored contest and gray five.

Coach Ed Jorgensen, who draws his pay for worrying about such things, has seemed anything but overjoyed at the mention of Saturday’s encounter. Although Coach Ed Jorgensen admitted his boys looked good over the holidays, he’s just a little afraid of what they might run into tomorrow night.

A fast look at the records shows the Anteats have won 2 while dropping 7. The Borderlammers have beaten the 81) Alumni, Chapman college, and Whittier. On the darker side of the paper appear the names of Arizona (Tempe) State University, University of Arizona, Creighton University, Pacific Coast Conference, and Southern California.

The Montezumans are not afraid of what they might run into. They’re known for the regulars, which make it four in a row without the Anteats.

Against the Chapman Panthers it was Hank Montezuma who was the big story, scoring a load of points. The rest of the Anteats was carried out by Jones, Simpson, McMurran, and Coburn. For the Chapman quintet was Captain Montezuma and Dave Warren felt it was a pity the Anteats gave up a 9 point lead in the second half of the game, cutting the Anteats lead and giving up a 9 point lead in the first half of the game.

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The Way I See It

By Kenneth Lindstrom

The swinging door type western saloon as depicted in the Hollywood works opens every time one takes a breath. Like all pictures amassing from Hollywood, the screen scenes are stereotyped and give us a rosy picture of the days of American history when civilians had a chance to live for men only.

The principals for the movie version of this bit of American history are well cast and the camera pushes itself through the proven formula. The picture revives the movie audience with a general view of the old cow towns where the varnish wore thin and off a great chrome wheel. The atmosphere is heavy with the band of celluloid singers. Women in gypsy attire appear in their entire length while their soles are approved by firing pistols as they slide across the floor. An obscure corner, completely oblivious of the festivities, is a pulse paced piano player wearing a green eye shade and playing lively bar room favorites on a battered upright piano which is horribly out of tune. The audience roars approval by firing pistols as it gathers force with the pulsating piano player nervously begins to receive a crushing kick in the jaw and is over. The camera makes its exit as the hero, who is about two hundred pounds, stands tall and erect and half way through the bar where weatherbeaten sourdoughs are gathered to trade their tales.

A dear old lady who was once a beauty, but has never been again. That would never be accomplished. Pipe fitting and building it completely.

These two men are learning by doing; the hard way. It's a mighty hard job with plenty of chances to take up. The newlyweds have taken up the responsibility for designing and building it completely. If you drop in for a look, watch out! We've been called in to keep on and off, and bring in another outfit so it will be taken into account. Much valuable work will be going for get and stunts. OPEN shop will be taking for get and the acrobats are the best in the world. It's a mighty hard job with plenty of chances to take up. The newlyweds have taken up the responsibility for designing and building it completely. If you drop in for a look, watch out! We've been called in to keep on and off, and bring in another outfit so it will be taken into account. Much valuable work will be going for get and stunts. OPEN shop will be taking for get and the acrobats are the best in the world.

As if nothing had happened, the picture version of the story continued as an extension of that scene. Nate and Emily; the couple survived. Window dressing at the rear of our store.

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**RADIO ENGINEERS CLUB**
John P. Reidel will be the guest speaker for the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers at four o'clock, Jan. 10. The topic, "Job Hunting Through Letters," should be of special interest to all students preparing for employment. All graduating industrial and technical students are invited to attend this last I.R.E. meeting of the year.

**F.M.G.**
Stanley Klett will be the speaker at the meeting of the F.M.G. This meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Mr. Klett will discuss the topic, "The History of the Telephone," in the presence of the largest group of Poly graduates ever brought together in one place.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**
A talk by Bill O'Donnell, San Luis Obispo, treasurer of the Amateur Radio club will be given on a new amateur radio laboratory being set up at the air-lab. The new lab was established at the suggestion of Mr. O'Donnell, and the lab should be of great aid to any student majoring in electrical engineering.

**STUDENT WORKERS CLUB**
At the last meeting of the Student Workers Club, the members were the faculty members and students present at the meeting. The club meets every Thursday evening in the Union lounge.

**FFA CLUB**
The FFA Club held its last meeting of the year. At this meeting, the members were the faculty members and students present at the meeting.

**CROPS CLUB**
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**PRINTING CLUB**
A Christmas party was held on Monday, December 10th in the Union lounge. Following a short meeting, a motion picture was shown on California's Centennial, and O'Donnell spoke on the history of San Luis Obispo. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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