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At Second Block
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LONGEST TRIP IN HISTORY FOR POLY CAGERS

MUSTANGS TO JOURNEY TO CHICO STATE FOR 2 GAMES

When Coach Howie O'Daniels sends his casaba artists against the Chico State Wildcats next Monday and Tuesday nights at the Chico court, he will be pitting them against one of the state's best college teams. Chico State came back this season with an all veteran year in '38' and has developed into a fast, clever defensive outfit. To date the Wildcats have lost only one regular game in 11 starts and are leading the Far Western Conference at the present. They recently defeated Nevada by some 20 points and the same Nevada team beat the University of Mexico 69-39. What the Mustangs lack in size they make up in speed and in bucket-making ability. They won a cup at the State College Tourney held in San Jose during the holidays.

The Mustangs will run up against a very tight defense on the small Chico court and will no doubt have difficulty in cracking it. On the other hand, the Poly lads are developing a dynamic fast break to throw at the Chico outfit. "Moose" Guarnelli, who has been moved into the center spot, seems to be right at home under the bucket and will no doubt give Chico's Art Whitmer a bad pair of evenings. "Moose" uses his big frame to advantage in rebound play, making numerous rings via that route.

USE SPEED

In an effort to utilize all possible speed in a fast break, Howie has been working Bolway and Tognetti at the forward slots, employing a shifting zone defense so that these speedy lads can be sprung down-court quickly after a rebound play. "Tug's" shinaplays are not bothering him so much of late and he will be used a lot in the Chico game.

The job of stopping any combination of the five Chico forwards will fall mainly on the shoulders of the veterans, Wineroth and Maxson, with Nolan and Hall to fill in. Yerxa, rangy center, has been tried at the back court job also in an effort to build up a tall defense.

McKillopp, and Cancini are counted on to do a lot of the offensive work also, both boys look very good in the slow break game. The reserve center spot has been hotly contested by Anderson, Killebrew, and Yerxa, but the situation is, as yet, a toss-up.

OUT FOR REVENGE

The Chico Staters are still stinging under the defeat handed to them by the Mustangs in the homecoming gridiron battle here last fall. They will be out with blood in their eyes to vanquish the Polyites.

It is doubtful if the Poly quintet is ready for this class of competition as yet in basketball. Chico always develops strong cage teams and are mighty hard to beat on their own floor. Southern Oregon was the only outfit able to top them this year. There is little hope for even one Poly victory; but if such is accomplished, the Mustangs and their followers can feel well proud.

POLY ROYAL HEAD MEETING

The Poly Royal Executive Committee, headed by General Superintendent Leo Fitzgerald, held its first official meeting of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 17. Poly Royal publicity was discussed and official approval was given for the payment of bills accrued to date. The budget of the coming event was presented, discussed, and accepted after which considerable time was devoted to the criticisms of last year's affair. Various committee reports then brought up an interesting discussion on how the queen would be selected; it was suggested that the queen be presented with a trophy at the beginning of her reign instead of at its end. Committee chairmen were told to organize permanent committees immediately.

SECOND FUN NIGHT FRIDAY

Block "P" Sponsors Another Card Of Bouts

BY CHARLIE COOK

"Take it easy bird! It's only the first round."

These or similar verbal phrases will be heard Feb. 3 when the one and only Block "P" club puts on its second fun night of the year. Be sure and come if you want to see that pretty hair messed up by a misdelit blow to the cranium or the remains of the conglomeration of unsettled meals by a clip to the gut, which was intended for the puss, but its attention was distracted by a massive pot which was marked off by a peculiar object called a...

The gents that will be on the card have been training secretly around and about the county, in quiet and secluded spots. Thus making it very uncomfortable for your writer to spill the dope. Those who are already signed up are: Johnnie Carriuburu, Jack Lund, Bob Clow, Emil Primo, Willie Otto and quite a few others. Don't forget to bring your wife and enjoy a comfortable evening at the ringside. The price of admission is a very nominal sum and will be used by the club for a very worthy cause.

House of David Clowns To Easy Win Over Poly

The traveling House of David cage team from Benton Harbor, Mich. kept a fair sized house well amused Wednesday on the Poly court as they won out over the Mustangs by a score of 52-48. The bearded gents uncorked a bag of tricks to baffle Howie's boys throughout the game. Highlights of the game were the six foot eleven inch center of the Davids and excellent ball handling of the Dlem brothers "Artie" and "Papple." Cancini, Tognetti, and Wineroth dominated the Poly offense by garnering ten markers each.

Cal Poly's fourth representative cage team, the quint from the San Dimas unit, sked out a 24-20 win over the Jay-Mules in the preliminary. Burbons led the scoring with seven markers. Rol Bridston captured scoring honors for the De Rosa lads. The crowd was rather evenly divided in this battle of the kin.

Summaries:

HOUSE OF DAVID	
Peterson, f	12
Johnson, f	20
Stoelting, c	14
C. Diam, g	3
Villigni, g	0
G. Diam, g	4
Total	53
MUSTANGS	
Cancini, f	10
McKillopp, f	4
Bolway, f	6
Tognetti, f	10
Guarnelli, c	0
Anderson, c	1
Yerxa, g	2
Wineroth, g	10
Maxon, g	2
Killebrew, c	0
Nolan, g	0
Hall, g	3
Total	45

In Memorium

To a fellow student who lived among us for the past few months, smiling, ambitious and willing always to do his share. His was a burning ambition to further the great progress of aviation. But fate; cold, merciless, and sure, snuffed out that fire. Elliot Peterson met death swiftly and bravely. His was not to reason why, the battle was short and concise. His going leaves a vast empty space in that close family atmosphere of the Cal Poly Campus. He will be remembered for his ever-ready smile and his genial personality; always willing to lend a bit of help to his fellow students. That help will be a great loss to many of us. Yet we cannot feel that he is gone, for in his going he left an imprint in the sands of time that will remain with us always. Ours is the deepest sympathy for his bereft family in whom he knew the greatest love.

Jay Wormser Doing Nicely

Reported to be rapidly recovering from an accidental gun-shot wound received last Saturday, Jay Wormser, freshman air conditioning student at California Polytechnic School, is expected to return to his classes by Monday.

Wormser and Wells Gibson, another air conditioning student, were inspecting a .22 calibre rifle when it accidentally fired, hitting Wormser in the chest. Wormser was rushed to the San Luis Sanitarium by Gibson where he was given immediate care.

Members of the air conditioning club at California Polytechnic, of which Wormser is a member, sent him flowers during his brief stay at the hospital.

It is expected that by the time this paper is issued he will be at home and walking around preparatory to his return to school on Monday.

Drama Club Now Mustang Masquers

The dramatics club has had two meetings this quarter. The first meeting was a gathering of the charter members at the home of Mr. Clifford, the club advisor, on January 16. At this meeting the club was converted into an organization with a definite purpose. "The Mustang Masquers" was selected as the most suitable title for the organization. A constitution was drawn up and officers were elected with the following results:

Bill Himmelman, president; Paul Philbrick, vice president; Willie Otto, secretary-treasurer; and Keith Ream, sergeant-at-arms.

The second meeting was held in the Mustang Masquer's room on January 19, and a program of the winter quarter activities was arranged. It was decided that there would be a Mustang Masquer's dance and that the organization would have a definite part in Poly Royal.

Mr. Clifford concluded the meeting with a few introductory remarks to the prospective members about the past activity of the club and its future plans.

CALENDAR

Fri. Jan. 27-Bakersfield J. C. vs. Mustangs, Crandall gym. Preliminary, 7:15.
Mon. Jan. 30-Mustangs play Chico state at Chico. Glee Club meets at 6:30.
Fri. Feb. 3-El Mustang staff meeting in press room at 7:30.
Sat. Feb. 4-Taft J. C. vs. Mustangs at Crandall gym., 7:15.

EL MUSTANG STAFF UNDERGOES CHANGES IN PAST FEW WEEKS

G. F. "Frenchy" Liegerot Accepts Post as Editor When Joe Cohen Disappears

President Harry Wineroth, last Wednesday appointed G. F. Liegerot to the post of editor of El Mustang when it was learned that Joel Cohen, former editor, was detained at his home for an indefinite time due to the illness of his father.

Students Thrash Out Problems In Recent Conclave

A group of students at California Polytechnic recently met in a conclave to iron out the answers to problems arising between the students and the professors. These differences have, of late, become rather prevalent through a serious misapprehension of the scholastic ideals of both parties of the controversy.

It is interesting to note that the more intellectual of the students profounded a series of answers to the charges of the irred students.

Points raised and discussed included:

1. The professor uses big words that we can't understand.
2. All he does is lecture.
3. He doesn't teach us anything.
4. We ask him questions and he tells us to look them up.

The following are the answers which the students agreed might be the assertions of educators as a whole.

1. "It may be, to a degree, the fault of modern educational methods in primary and secondary education in schools and in the home, but we find unlimited and unrestricted publications, dictionaries and encyclopedias which are available for perusal by the unlearned; surely it is a matter of pride to acquaint oneself with the forms of his native tongue."
2. "The lecture is a tool which we have come to regard more and more with respect; it is the only organ by which organized study material can be dispersed among the greatest number of students in the least possible time. College classes today average well over a hundred members; it would be impossible to devote enough time to each student to overcome his or her particular disability or weakness."
3. "It is impossible to teach anything; man doesn't teach, he learns from the experiences of others, or by his own subjection to experience. We are the guides who show the way to give out the sum of our little or great experiences; we are the shortcut, not the destination."
4. "It is this charge upon which the whole scope of human knowledge rests. It has always been the fault of students to expect their tutors to be a complete source of wisdom. Little is the realization that the student of today may be our educator of tomorrow. We too, are learners. Let us ask how much can the human mind retain? Can the wisdom of a million years be encompassed by the crinal structure of a single brain?"

Tales, volumes, books and manuscripts have been passed down for centuries as a means of transmission and retention of the accrued wisdom of the ages. Is it fair to expect us to answer that which has taken centuries to uncover? Is it not better to be able to direct those seekers of the everlasting truth to the very source of information? In other words and in the vernacular of the present day college geneli, the student who wants to learn will look it up.

The staff of the El Mustang has taken a rather stiff setback in the recent hectic happenings and has at last settled down to do its best in the printing of the school paper. G. F. Liegerot, the new editor, who is better known as Frenchy, is taking the helm of the publications job with a good background for such a task. He was connected with the staff of two college newspapers previous to entering Cal Poly; as sports writer for the Burlington J. C. press in Iowa and for the past two years on the staff of "The Wildcat" weekly newspaper of Chico State College where he culminated his career last year by being elected editor of that paper which post he refused due to his leaving the institution.

COHEN LEAVES

The former editor, Joel Cohen, was forced to leave the campus last weekend when he received a message that his father was seriously ill. The uncertainty of the duration of Cohen's absence prompted Student Proxy Harry Wineroth to fill the shoes of the former editor, and thus Mr. Liegerot was elevated to the post. It was rumored that Mr. Liegerot tendered his resignation as managing editor last week, but willingly accepted the post of editor when approached by the Student Body President.

The new editor has made a few changes in the staff of the paper. He appointed Orrin Wickersham to the post of assistant editor and Sheldon Moore to that of Managing editor. The rest of the staff remains practically the same.

Chase Hall Holds Meeting

Chase Hall held its first meeting of the current year last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of discussing proposed changes in dorm rules and to set a date for a party to be held in the lounge. The date was not definitely decided upon but the committees were chosen to complete plans.

After a short talk by Capt. Deuel, it was voted by the members that the old regulations be kept, as they have proved quite satisfactory and not proven a hardship for anyone.

It was voted that students should sign out when they go away for a vacation as situations might arise necessitating getting in connection with the student at once.

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If you wish to buy space, see Don Amorelli advertising manager, El Mustang office or on the campus.

POLY ROYAL CONTEST

It is planned to have a contest to select a cover design for the Poly Royal booklet. The booklet comes out in a short time so all students who wish to enter, get in touch with Carl Beck for particulars.

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I do not agree with one word you say, but will defend with my life your right to say it.

—Voltaire

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WE TAKE THE HELM

The powers that be, smiled a bit broadly on our scrawney shoulders this week and bestowed thereupon the job of editor of this paper. As one who has been connected with both high school and college papers, may we say that the job is not new to us. However, there is a condition existing here upon this campus that makes us rather leary of undertaking the publishing of this, your school paper. To print a paper of college calibre is no small task and that fact is fully realized by your new editor. But we begin to wonder just what will be the outcome. One former editor expounded the honest viewpoint of a large contingent of students here and promptly brought down the wrath of the high mucks upon his brow for no worthy reason. It is not our desire to bring similar action to the staff of this paper; and on the other hand, it is not our desire to slight the viewpoints of the students of Cal Poly, for whom this paper is printed. So to you, the students we are going to say, that this is your paper, by you, for you and of you. We of the staff will print the news and views as they are presented to us. The freedom of the press must reign supreme even here as it does in all other parts of the country and on all other campii. We are presenting this to you as our motto. Yours is the right to speak to the reading public through the pages of the reading media. We, the staff are asking for your help in the collection of all the news; you have our promise that, if it merits, it will be printed in its entirety. We also wish to receive the expressions of your opinions on any subjects that may be of sufficient interest to the reading public of this paper. We can only calculate the reactions of the administrative powers but whatever that may be, we guarantee you a gallant attempt. We would ask first; that you bear with this issue of EL MUSTANG because there has been a very short time for its publication. Cooperate with us please, in the attempt to do better next time. Secondly; that you as broadminded citizens realize that, whatever is done here reflects upon the entire student body and the faculty. We are not trying to preach a sermon, but a shoulder to the wheel can not help but be better than a stone in the path.

HOW ABOUT SOME ACTION?

This campus has at last settled down to a quiet morgue of humdrum existence, and for no good reason, except that the students are succumbing to the demon of, "why do anything about it." And then everyone beefs because there is nothing of importance accomplished on our campus. It is only the law of nature that if things are to be done, someone must do them.

For instance there is the new "P" up on the hill. Why does not the freshman class continue the good work so gallantly started? That would be a good start on the new frosh that are so cockily strutting about the campus. You Sophomores might hold up the honor of the school just a little. Yes! that new "P" would look mighty good to old grade who return every so often to see just what the old alma mater is accomplishing, if anything.

Then too, we have noticed a surprising lack of dinks adorning the hollow shells that rest atop the piles of excrement so gloriously honored by being allowed to infest our campus. As Captain Bly would say, "an admiral is an admiral, a captain is a captain, and a freshman is the lowest thing that crawls." No one visiting our campus could tell which were the freshmen.

It has been our privilege to attend two colleges previous to Cal Poly. In both of said institutions, the Sophomores "Kangaroo Court" was an outstanding tradition of inter-class rivalry over which the Sophomores reign supreme and publicity chastise those freshmen who have committed infractions of the rules which the vermin called freshmen are allowed to abide by on the campus. We are sure that such could be made a tradition on this campus just as it is in practically every school in the country, and it would be a gallant start for the Sophomores this quarter, don't you think? Or do you THINK?

Not that we wish to throw any buquoets, but the block "P" seems to be the only organization upon the campus with the least semblance of life. Goodness only knows that is nothing to brag about. What has become of the myriad of clubs and organizations that cropped up upon our arrival here in September?

I SNOOP TO CONQUER

BY I. O. FREELY

When "SPIDER" McGRATH tried to pump PECKHAM for his Morrow Bay address, PECK replied, and we quote him: "You ain't got a chance, she's in love with me."

When PEG FISHER says "Come hither," little HERBERT sho nuff responds with a willing smile and a wave of his little finger.

P. S. "HERE," are you keeping your New Year's resolution still?

Confidentially PAGE PHELPS has given us his word that he just don't like girls, "Come, come, PAGE, not even ALBERTA or BALONEY?"

IF JACKSON likes age better than youth, he can count us out.

PHIL YORK is still going steady with five ax handles, at last he seems to be worrying about something.

How come ARTIE SHAW WICK and HEP CAT PECK didn't get in till last call for breakfast last weekend? We hear it was a real jam session—or was it a fern session? You guess.

LEO FITZGERALD is a good kid and we like him OK and all that stuff. But: we just can't help passing this info along to you. The story given out for publication is that PEGGY THOMAS and LEO had mutual agreements to say just "thanks for the memories" and go their respective ways. However, the inside dope is that Peggy heard about Betty Lou Alexio holding away down here and so gave him the bums rush.

The Fosset, as is it De Fosset, sure seems to be using her family prestige to good advantage. WELLS GIBSON, known to many as "DEAD EYE DICK" is really head over something or other anyhow.

The confidential scoop of the week is the story about "SHARP SPIDER" McGRATH and MEL CARPENTER. It seems that "SPIDER" has finally fallen hard. We hope he's got something to bounce on.

RED ROUTZAHN and BLONDIE NAMAN seem to be hitting it off pretty well, but then why shouldn't they? They have everything that the flag has—red, white and blue. RED makes NAMAN blue too and don't let anyone tell you why—ts.

Wonder if MARGE BROWN is figuring on running for queen again this year. They say it pays to advertise. "REMEMBER THE ALAMO."

P. S. S. S. That free for all party in reservoir canyon wasn't for nuthin'.

King JOE POWERS and aeronaut GENE THOMPSON previous to this date have made many frantic phone calls to the opposite sex. These calls being made by the respective wall flowers finally show a blossom of hope for them as JOE exclaimed after dashing upstairs, "She's 75% mine." Your correspondent will let you know how this affair came out next issue.

Who has Buck hurrying to a telephone to explain.

Why he was walking with McGrath's current flame.

Who makes him act the way he does.

Who makes him forget his Idaho and Arizona loves?

What are you asking me for, you know he has been hanging around the Oblapo theatre ticket booth and he isn't very fond of shows.

Ben the singer Snow is open to wiles of any girl that will try her art on him and in return, Ben

would like to have her pose for him so that he may reproduce her curvaceous figure on paper. Take care Ben the boys will ask you to sing a solo in the assembly and remember "No nudes is good nudes."

Tyrone Power and Clark Gable may have their following of the weaker sex, but in San Luis they take a back seat to Phil "T. BIRD" Lumly, he says quote, "I figure if the rest of the fellows are bashful let them stay home, but for me I am going out and find out what makes this town tick." Incidentally we will recommend a good poison oak remedy, Phil if you will drop up to our office: this remedy is fool proof and easy on the delicate tissues of your epidermis.

Warning Bill Soloway, stay away from D. G. and I don't mean maybe, we like you Bill and don't want anything to happen to you.

Marge (I like Poly boys) Brown, is still on Rol Birdston's trail in spite of Roe's recent trip to L. A. to check up on the rumor that his big brother Wes was dating his chick. Wes only need's one hand anyway.

Questions of the Day

BY JOE POWERS

(A column where students may have their private grouches and "beefs" settled.)

Q. Why do some fellows insist upon chiseling in the line at the cafeteria? T. J.

A. For the same reason that our country permits racketeers and other parasites of society to exist. Also there are a few misguided souls who really think that they are saving time by crowding in front of the other fellow. Actual average elapsed time for waiting in line: 3 minutes, 18 seconds.

Q. A certain person who lives on the top floor of Deuel operates a record player. From six o'clock in the morning to ten o'clock at night he plays nothing but Gene Krupa recordings. How can I get him to play Beethoven? B. E.

A. Burn down Deuel.

Q. Who is the favorite artist of Cal Poly? A. M.

A. George Petty of Esquire magazine. Check Benny Snow's room.

Q. Why am I required to buy a dink? A freshman.

A. Freshmen are allergic to colds in the head and need the adequate protection a dink offers; besides they look, oh, so cute!

Q. What could be done to improve the attendance at assemblies? R. K.

A. Eliminate all but the important facts of school business and provide suitable entertainment to make attendance a pleasure, not a duty.

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ORK TALK

The accident on the campus detained the debut of DOROTHY CAROL, the new singer with the "Collegians." Your cutter heard a practice of the Ork a few nights ago and that new singer really has possibilities; come out next week and you will get a real treat.

The "Collegians" have definitely improved their style and turned out some swell dances recently. That man STUTZMAN in the saxophone section really has a tone that shades any that your cutter has heard in many an Ork. How about featuring this clarinet and sax artist a little more Mr. "X" of the arranging department?

The Ork world has been fairly quiet in the past two weeks so your cutter will attempt to portray the similarity and difference of Art Shaw and Benny Goodman Orks.

QUESTION OF THE DAY

The biggest topic of conversation in swingdom today is the question of whether Artie Shaw will supplant Benny Goodman in the public favor. Here's the way we have it figured out: . . .

As a clarinetist, Shaw is far from the master of his instrument. Many of you will differ on this point, but the fact remains that he "butchers" plenty of his solos—especially over the air. His work on recordings is admittedly marvelous, but, don't forget, there are plenty of copies made before the master is taken.

On the other hand, Goodman is one of the finest performers on the clarinet today, and this applies to both classics and swing. He knows his instrument thoroughly, and his tone is excellent.

ONE FOR ARTIE

In the matter of interpretation, Shaw has it all over Goodman. He frequently thrills his listeners with his out-of-the-world takeoffs, and he tries for high notes on the instrument that positively sends cold shivers up and down your spine. He is undoubtedly the most spontaneous and gifted soloist whether he "butchers" or not.

Goodman, when he started up on his way to fame, was also a thrilling soloist. Somewhere along the way, he has lost his ceaseless flow of melodic ideas, and his riffs become more stereotyped every day. His solos are now just perfectly-toned and perfectly-executed blah!

THE INSIDE DOPE

It all boils down to the fact that Shaw is a much nicer fellow than Goodman, and his men stick with him. It takes unity to make a big band go to the top, and the Shaw combo has it, while Goodman is always fighting with his men and letting them go.

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SCRIBBLINGS

BY FRENCHY

The trip to Chico will be probably the longest trip ever taken by a Cal Poly basketball team in the history of the school. The total distance by the speedometer is 409 miles. The boys leave early Sunday morning in the "hearse" and a car and will be gone four full days. If it should rain up in Chico, the team may find a need for rubbers, because the gym there leaks something awful. In my internship in said institution, many times have I witnessed a bunch of stooges hanging around the outside of the playing floor with towels which they used at opportune moments of the game to dash out and mop up the pools of water dripping onto the floor. BY THE WAY

The crackerbox floor at Santa Maria sort of hampered the execution of plays by the Mustangs. Tognetti and Cancilini were breaking like demons only to find themselves completely off the playing floor trying to shoot. You should have seen the big "Moose" handling the rebounds at Santa Maria. I thought he was going to tear the basket off the backboard. The team didn't get very tired, as it was just a few steps from offense to defense, sorta like runnin' around in circles.

THE AGE OLD

question as to where the basketball players come from is answered: note. Every member of the varsity squad except Ed Maxson hails from points north of San Luis Obispo. "Gabby" Nolan is the only local talent of the squad.

SINCE THE

trouncing handed to Stanford by the Golden Bears of California, there has been a lot of speculation as to the outcome of the Cal-S. C. brawl coming up next week. If the California "off-tackle smashes" and "forward laterals" click well against the Trojans, there will be little left of the S. C. team afterwards. The Bay area writers held only the highest respect for the Cal gridiron polish on the basketball court. Borba (remember him?) says, "The California blocking was well-nigh perfect and the interference knew how to take out a man." In other words, the California basketball team plays excellent five-man football.

BACK IN THE

middle west the casaba teams are wearing an innovation in basketball suits. The Burlington (Iowa) J. C. team, (former Alma Mater by the way) came out with long sleeved jerseys and, believe it or not, basketball caps. They are beautifully striped too. With socks, knee guards and all they look more like rugby players. And no wonder!

BECAUSE MOST

columnists indulge in the practice of prognostication I suppose that Yours Truly might as well join the fun. I predict two big victories by Chico State over the ambitious Mustangs. But the Poly quint should come through with wins over Taft, and Santa Maria Jaycees. California over S. C. in a pair of battles. And don't say I didn't tell you.

POLY VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM REALLY GOING PLACES

The Varsity Basketball squad, under the tutelage of Howie O'Daniels has just completed making two more weeks of Cal Poly basketball history. The Mustangs played Bakersfield on January 13, as the day was also Friday, the superstitious Mustangs were playing under a constant jinx, and were therefore defeated 47 to 22. Cancilini was high point man for the locals with a total of 7 points. These same two teams will play in Crandall gym. on Friday, Jan. 27, for their second game. An upset is predicted.

The second game of the last two weeks was against the Broadway Clowns, before an overflowing crowd, in the school gym. "Moose" Guaraneli and Orlando Cancilini tied for high point honors with 10 points each, even though

J. V.'s and Mules Continue Wins

Coach De Rosa's Jaycees and Mules have been continuing their march toward basketball fame during the last fortnight. Besides playing their regular city-league games, they have also played as one team against the local high school varsity and a Santa Maria town team called the "Best." Roland Bridston has been doing some outstanding work, primarily because he follows the ball all over the court and all of the time. Others who have turned in some outstanding playing are Sylvan Anderson, lanky center, who has been ringing up point after point in past games, Francis Ringler and Glen Arthur at forwards, and Harold Haley, a very consistent and efficient guard.

Calling themselves the Jay-Mules, the two teams converged and defeated the taller San Luis High School varsity by a close score of 21 to 20, in a preliminary of the Varsity-Broadway Clown game. They then went to Santa Maria and defeated the "Best" team by a score of 32 to 25.

Meanwhile in the city league, the Poly Mules are found to be in fifth place with a percentage of .500 while the Jaycees are still in seventh place with .000. However only two games have been played to date so team standings mean little as yet.

The Jaycees and Mules will meet next week in a league game. The Mules vow to appease an earlier 21-20 defeat at the hands of the J. V.'s.

Portland Hoffa: Mama sent me out to look for Papa so I thought I'd stop in.

Fred Allen: Is your father missing?

Portland Hoffa: Yes. Mama read that they closed the burlesque theatres and she's afraid Papa is locked in someplace.

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Howie benched his first string in the second half so that they could enjoy the game. Buzz Matthews of the opponents was easily the outstanding "clown," but he was given a superhuman amount of support by his teammates. The final score was 40 to 38 in favor of the New Yorkers.

Last Saturday evening, the Mustangs traveled to Santa Maria where they opposed the Junior College Bulldogs. The Mustangs held a substantial lead throughout most of the game and wound up the game with a 13 point lead, the score being 33 to 20. "Moose" Guaraneli and Angus McKillop were high point men with 8 points each.

Games scheduled for the next weeks are against Bakersfield tonight, and two games against Chico State on January 30 and 31 at Chico, and Taft J. C. on Feb. 4 here.

CANNON RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO MADERA HIGH SCHOOL

Herb Cannon, holder of the basketball scoring record in San Luis Obispo's city basketball league, with 47 points, which he accomplished last week, left San Luis Obispo Sunday for Madera.

The former city leaguer recently finished his practice teaching assignment at California Poly and received an appointment at Madera high school where he will remain until June, continuing his cadet work.

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Ski Club Enjoys Yosemite Hills

The newly organized Ski Club recently completed its first outing at Yosemite Park. The boys were gone the weekend of January 13, leaving on Friday afternoon. Those who went on the trip were "Ski-foot" Holt, Wayne Lowe, Bill Bradley, and Roy Kobayashi. The following is a report of the trip as submitted to the paper by one of the club members:

"The Cal Poly skiers picked Friday the thirteenth for their first outing of the year. After they had broken two mirrors and "Ski-foot" Holt had walked under a ladder, the industrious and slightly cracked lads shoved off for the mountains at 4:30 p. m., San Luis Obispo standard time.

Nightfall found the lads at Wawona where rest was sought by all except "Ski-foot" whose appetite had gotten the better of him. Saturday morning the barrel stavers were flaunting their snaky hips in Badger Pass while again "Ski-foot" took time out to appease his hunger. In the afternoon they slid to the floor of the valley where they witnessed some real exhibitions on the steel blades.

On the dawn of the Day of Rest the lads were again found with their cumbersome foot-gear making their weary way to the pump where once again they sported their wares on the planks; "Ski-foot" who had disappeared was finally found again at his favorite pastime, namely, filling his sto-

Track Starts

Coach Don De Rosa has a bevy of ambitious thin clads working out every day on the oval in preparation for the Ag-Industrial meet to be held the last week of February.

Some mighty promising material is developing rapidly under the eagle-eye of Coach De Rosa and the meet promises to be a hotly contested one.

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Some of the boys had a little difficulty in overcoming gravity on the narrow boards but everyone was enthusiastic over the sport despite cold hands, feet, noses, heads, necks, and bodies. The trip home was marred only by one stop caused, of course, by Mr Holt's ravenous appetite."

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Hot Notes . . .

BY REG BROWN

On Thursday, January 26, the Collegiate Quartette will go to Whittier where they will be featured on a program to be presented to the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. The boys should make a big hit with their variety of fine songs. Having been asked to appear by the program committee clearly shows how the fame of Cal Poly's musical organization has spread in the short two and one-half years that music has been here at school.

The date for the second annual Glee Club tour is definitely set for the week of March 27 to 31. Tentative plans call for 19 concerts and four dances in the five days. The tour this year will be the first time in the history of any college in California that a dance orchestra has accompanied a glee club on tour. As soon as the schedule is completed, it will appear in this column. The first high school to schedule the Glee Club on their calendar was Gilroy High School.

The boys in the dance orchestra are collecting, as a new hobby, records. Each fellow picks his favorite band and collects records of that band only. They should have quite a library soon. Thus far, Jim Pappas leads in the number of discs collected, having about six or seven Artie Shaw records.

Also to do with the dance orchestra, some of the boys are trying their hand at the arranging game. Who knows, maybe they will run across something that will develop into a new style.

F.F.A. SEEN POLY ROYAL PICTURES

The Future Farmer Chapter held its regular meeting last Friday morning. After dispensing with a small amount of routine business, President Leo Fitzgerald made a few statements concerning the coming Poly Royal. Then to illustrate his remarks and to give the newcomers an idea of the purpose and activities of the school fair, motion pictures were presented of the last two Poly Royals. Those of last year's events were found to be far superior in scope and content, according to Fitzgerald. The hope was generally expressed that the pictures of the coming event should be also bettered.

F.F.A. ALUMNI TO SPONSOR BANQUET

San Dimas will be the parable location of a large Future Farmer Alumni Banquet as the result of a resolution passed by the Cal Poly Chapter last Tuesday night. The resolution is being forwarded to Mr. McPhee for his approval.

The purpose of this event is to further Alumni work in Southern California in hope that this convention will stimulate the organization of Future Farmer Alumni Chapters in the south. All Future Farmer Alumni in the southern section will be invited to attend as will the state officers of both active and Alumni groups.

Bob Bell heads the committee on this event and already has some tentative plans made for the occasion.

John Brown: What's that out there on the field, a parade?
Walter O'Keefe: No, those are the Yankees crossing home plate.

Gamma Pi Deltas To Initiate Nine

At the last meeting of the Gamma Pi Delta the members of the fraternity voted in the following new members: Wilbur Schaner, William Gould, Vince Garrod, Jim Pappas, Dick Grey, Tom Mathews, Lester Brown, Al parks, and Don Wirs. These new members were recommended by their department heads and unanimously voted in by the members. Each neophyte was elected on his scholastic record, leadership and his ability to get along well with his fellow classmates.

The initiation will be held Monday, January 30, on the beach at Morro Bay and all teachers of the Agricultural Department are invited.

At present the members are working on a student handbook for incoming freshmen. It will be a small book containing valuable information about school traditions and everyday things new students should know. As with the dinks, the hand book will be compulsory and will be distributed for a small fee at the cashiers window during registration.

Alpha Gammas Dine and Dance

The air conditioning fraternity, Alpha Gamma Epsilon, held a very successful dinner dance in honor of nine new members at the Golden Dragon restaurant last Friday evening. The new straw hat presented to Herb Brownies by President Bill Phelps held the spotlight as the silent partner in exchange dances during the evening.

The new members initiated were: Herb Brownies, Orrin Lickershot, Wells Gibson, Morrow Scott, Bill Himmelman, Russ Lockhart, John Bertognelli, Vinton Gregory and Phil York.

The A. C. club is planning to have one or two speakers each meeting to give talks on present air conditioning problems. The idea is to bring about new discoveries and inventions to help educate the student. The first speaker was Mr. Roy Naman who talked on locker storage.

AG. MECHANICS ATTEND DAVIS MEETING

J. F. Merson, A. H. Hollenberg, Will Wood, and Homer Hoskins attended the annual farm machinery conference held on the Davis campus Jan. 6 to 11. Many new phases of electricity and farm machinery and their relation to agriculture were discussed. J. L. Scott of the Puget Sound Power and Light company gave many interesting details on the uses of electricity in Washington. The main topic of the conference was "Labor and machinery on the family farm." Accompanying demonstrations through movies and actual machinery were given. Professor

The Hint Beyond

BY FRANCES FROST

He and the wilder part of earth were secret allies from his birth.

He hates to plant a sloping field which last year had a mustard-yield.

Hawkweed and paintbrush on his land you'd think he'd sown with his own hand.

And as for blue vetch flanking hay, he'd stand and stare at it all day.

Nor lift a scythe to buttercup that might as well be down as up.

His hired man says that he was hired to work, and he is getting tired

Of waiting while the farmer looks at brown-eyed Susans by the brooks,

Of being told to mow around a patch of colored haying-ground.

He and the wilder part of earth were secret allies from his birth:

That may be why his eyes behold a hint of blue, a ghost of gold.

R. L. Adams of University of California, at Berkeley, told of the economic outlook for California in the coming season.

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BY CRANCE

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Lets go to press!

Flash—Francis Leach is working on signal wiring from the storekeeper's office in the warehouse to the ag. ed. building. Vernon Cassity, George Boyd and Bill Schmidt, are on the signal wiring job from the class room unit to the shops. Clyde Doser is wiring for the air conditioning in Crandall gym. Paul Barley and Raymond Michael are signal wiring in the administration building. Milton Sondono is rewiring the aero department. Jim Edwin is installing light and heater in Mr. Gifford's office. Ronald Dumont is light wiring in the propagation house. Walter Crance is completing plans for P. A. and lighting installation of the football field.

Flash—it is well to be on the lookout for the coming Polyphase dance as it will offer something unusual.

Flash—As for the Poly Royal electrical display, it will be a real flash.

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