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POLY ROYAL QUEEN CHOOSEN BY STUDENTS

Labor Factions Wage War On Poly Campus

BY "SCOOOP" LIEGEROT

The outbreak between the workers of the C.P.O. (Cal Poly Obstinates) and the officials of the A. S. of L. (Associated Students of Lasiness) continued to tie up construction on the new "P" in the hill which was initiated last fall by the appropriation of funds by the Student body of California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo.

The workers who started construction on the massive concrete structure immediately after the appropriation in November, walked down from the site of the operations late one evening shortly after construction had gotten under way and never returned to their jobs. As in most of the labor wars, the laborers gave some trifling argument for the walkout and the battle of Poly hill has raged hot and furious ever since. It was still a matter of mystery yet today as to just whether the strike was called by the C.P.O. or the rival A.S. of L. and also as just what the dispute is about.

In the meantime the officials continue the dickering behind closed doors and the Poly Royal bears down upon the campus with startling speed. It is becoming a prime factor in the comment of the student body as to whether the construction will be finished by the Poly Royal date or not.

A statement from the President of the Associated Student of Lasiness reads, quote:

"After the conglomeration of events leading up to a blazing pile of rubbish in the vicinity of the S.L.O.H.S. last fall the Chief of the Administration placed a bunch of students on a so-called parole in lieu of the fact that said parolees would lend all efforts in the construction of the proposed new "P". The new "P" is not finished yet and said parolees are still at large."

At latest reports the rival factions were still deadlocked with no promise of a settlement. The president threatened, recently, to call out the militia (Block P to you) and use violence if the dispute was not settled and operations continued in the near future.

Noble Ledson Takes Over Organized Dairy Route

Noble Ledson, former Santa Rosa High School student and member of the 1938 Dairy Cattle Judging team, takes over an organized milk delivery route this month.

Noble, member of the dairy cattle judging team that won national honors in Kansas City, now continues his dairy work in taking over an already organized milk route and continuing to build up his steady subscribers.

He recently purchased the route of the Meadow Lark Farm Dairy from E. M. Hanawalt and is operating his valley farm and buying extra milk from E. W. Stevens until he has sufficiently built up his stock to handle it alone.

Noble started his farm and has built it up since his graduation in 1934.

Mr. Wesley Jamison, head of the agricultural department, stated that, like Noble Ledson, other students have gotten their business start through the ag department and Future Farmers of America.

NOTICE

The sub postoffice has been moved from the main office to the EL CORRAL, student store in the basement. This is for the convenience of the student who may now get his stamps at any hour that the store is open for business. No stamps will be sold in the main office henceforth.

LOCAL MISS SELECED BY COLLEGE AFTER GENERAL VOTE OF STUDENT BODY

Miss Betty Lou Alexio, a senior at San Luis Obispo High School, was recently selected from a large number of suggested applicants as the Poly Royal Queen-elect to supersede the present reigning queen, Edna Cave. Both queens have been illustriously conspicuous for their active and enthusiastic cooperation in all high school functions. They both were prominent in the realm of feminine athletics, being active members of the hiking and tumbling clubs. Both enjoyed successful terms as officers of the G.A.A. and were quite prominent as Girl Reserves.

Edna Cave, who was chosen at last year's Poly Royal by general opinion and common consent as the most popular girl in San Luis Obispo, has exhaltantly occupied the throne of Poly Royal Queen throughout the past year. This year the Poly Royal Executive Board organized a Queen Committee consisting of five members: Selven Anderson, Garland Barnaby, Jack Clark, Ed Danbom, and Michael Libonati, to determine who should be the distinctive character to replace the striking personality and perfect feminine pulchritude of Miss Cave. Names of suggested candidates were submitted at a student body assembly and the committee undertook the orgeish task of choosing the most distinguished personality from the proposed list.

Wide Opinion In Vote

Some of the referred persons in the suggested candidacy included: Shirley Temple, Mrs. King, Hedy Lamarr, "Mrs. Captain Deuel," "Don Sande's Wife," "Harry Wineroth's Little Woman," and Ronnie Dumont. Bill Phelps and Buck Schwanders were eliminated, with Sally Rand, in the semi-finals on the grounds that they were already too involved in other various activities.

In the final analysis, after much dissonance and incongruity on the part of the committee, Miss Alexio was chosen in view of her widely celebrated reputation of possessing the requisite qualities that constitute a refined coalition of rapturous beauty and outstanding character. Miss Alexio was business manager of the San Luis Obispo High School 1938 year book and a prominent member of both the California Scholarship Federation and Gens Togato, an honorary Latin society.

No King

To the young Cal Poly aspirants who have been attempting to gain the favor of either the reigning queen or the queen-elect, let it be said that there is no open position for a Poly Royal King. What's more, Leo Fitzgerald seems to have the inside track in Miss Alexio's league and Miss Cave has been frequently seen in the company of "Moose" Garinelli.

POLY ROYAL GOES N. B. C. THURSDAY

The annual Poly Royal will get one of the biggest advertising boosts possible on Thursday, March 3 during the noon hour when three Poly students present a fifteen minute program over the National Broadcasting company through station KPO in San Francisco.

A faculty committee selected Harry Wineroth, Tom McGrath, and Mike Libonati from a list of thirty applicants in an audition last week. The students are presenting an original skit which will cover the activities of the gala event of March 23-24. The presentation will be during the National Farm and Home Hour, it is not known as to the exact time so those who wish to hear will have to keep the radio tuned to the program and wait.

Poly Aspirants Win World's Fair Prize Money

BY AL PARKS

Some of the boys have been at the livestock show in San Francisco held on the Golden Gate Exposition grounds. Although the entries in this open show did not take the highest honors, due to the very keen competition, places were won that will net the boys some prize money. George Barnett received the highest place with his Shorthorn, a third place in the middle-weight class. Richard Dowdakin placed his Shorthorn in fourth in the same class. Other students showing in the various classes were: Lester Brown, Dale Shackelford, Tom Mathews, Craig Tebbe, John Caricabura, Marcel De Brish, and James Nagel. Most of the animals shown by these men placed in various places in different classes. The fellows were quite well satisfied with the placings in view of the fact that the judges said that the cattle were the finest ever assembled under one roof at one time. Quote—Dale Shackelford, "Blondes were plentiful and, Oh! Boy!"

The club has decided upon a suitable emblem for a club pin or key. You will soon see the boys sporting these handsome keys and pins.

The M. A. department basketball organization is well under way. Three teams will report for practice, the best organized team will meet the Poultry team on Wednesday, March 1st. "Look you birds, here we come."

CALENDAR

Fri. Feb. 24.
Active and Alumni F. F. A. delegates leave for governing board meeting in Sacramento.
Dance in Poly gym, music by Collegians, 9:00 p. m.

Sat. Feb. 25.
Maricopa All-stars vs. Mustangs, Crandall gym, 8:00 p. m.

Mon. Feb. 27.
Glee Club and quartette practice.

Tues. Mar. 2.
Meeting of El Mustang staff, 7:30 p. m.

Thurs. Mar. 3.
Radio program KVEC Poly Royal advertisers, listen. 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.
Glee Club and quartette practice.

Fri. Mar. 3.
Poly Royal broadcast over NBC from KPO, San Francisco.
F. F. A. meeting, program by dramatics club.
House of David vs. Broadway Clowns basketball game, Crandall gym, 8:00 p. m.

Sat. Mar. 4.
Dance in Crandall gym, music by Collegians, 9:00 p. m.

Mon. Mar. 6.
Glee Club and quartette practice.

Tues. Mar. 7.
F. F. A. Alumni meeting.

Thurs. Mar. 9.
Glee Club and quartette practice.

Important Meeting

The staff of the El Mustang and all those interested in the continuation of a school paper are requested to meet in the El Mustang office on Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 p. m.

BASEBALL PRACTICE HOLDS SPORTS SPOTLIGHT ON CAMPUS WITH LARGE TURNOUT SOON

Capt. Deuel Drives Horsehide Tossers hard In Preparation For Tough Schedule

Once again the slap of the ball into the glove and the crack of the bat resounds with reverberations on the Cal Poly diamond as some 35 aspiring veterans and rookies turned out for the call to arms of the Mustang bearers on the national pastime lot.

There is little that can be predicted as to the outcome of the very tough schedule that has been lined up for the diamonders of Poly to face this year. It is early in the season and much can happen before the campaign is finished.

Captain J. C. Deuel has bright outlooks for the coming season with seven returning lettermen around which to build a winning nine.

Heading the list of veterans is the versatile "Pop" Rios, three sport Mustang letter winner for the past few seasons. The hefty right-hander is classed as one of the best chuckers in these parts and should be breezing along with lots of victories under the Green and Gold banner this season.

Other Vets

Les Vanoncini heads the cast of receivers with two years of service behind the platted. Also in the limelight as a veteran hurler is Bowman, a letter winner of last season. Hinkle will no doubt cover the initial sack with capability for he boasts two blocks won at that spot. Elmer Tognetti is a vet of three seasons at the shortstop spot. Outfield acea returning are Nitta and Cancini, both very dependable fly snagers.



Out of the very promising list of 18 rookies that have turned out so far, the captain hopes to build up ample reserve power behind the regular nine to send the Mustangs home under the wire a winner. The following men have been working out in hopes of landing a berth or beating the veterans out of a spot on the first string:

Hargrove, outfielder; Solway, 2nd base; J. Ikeda, shortstop; I. Ikeda, catcher; Millich, outfielder; Held, Outfielder; Blakesly, catcher; DeVelbias, 3rd base; Hignell, 3rd; Silva, outfielder, Ryan, 2nd base; Trigg, outfielder; Tuttle, outfielder; Wilson, catcher; Larson, pitcher; Arthur, 1st base; Lang, pitcher; and Killebrew, 1st base.

None To Return Yet

A few of the former bearers of the Mustang banner have filled intentions with the captain to return and don the uniforms of the Poly hickory swingers for the coming season. Chief among these is Carpenter, a letter winner. A big brother of Nitta has also mentioned showing up for the sport during the Spring quarter.

NOTICE

To anybody, ANYBODY, on this campus regardless of creed, color, ability, position or what-have-you, I will get down on bended knee and beg with all the fervor of my five years on the stage for you to come to my assistance. I don't care if you ever had a pen in your hand before, if you want to and will write for the El Mustang, I will be the most delighted, most considerate, most amiable man that I am-capable of being. After seventeen solid hours at the keyboard of this typewriter hammering out supposedly literary material for a college newspaper; it is no wonder that my brain is a bit off color.

Won't somebody please PLEASE, write something for me? I know and you know that the stuff I turn out can't please any great number of the student body. Variety is the spice of life and I don't care what your literary style is, if you will write, come to my rescue before I go daffy (I think I have already gone).

The Editor,
G. F. Liegerot.

Students Present Radio Program

Four students, selected by audition last week from some thirty aspirants, presented the first of a series of programs to advertise Poly Royal last night from radio station KVEC.

The students were: Giles Liegerot of the aero dept, George Raymond of the meat animals dept., John Stutzman, electrical student and Robert Costello aeronautical student.

The Hungry Five, German band, provided the music by several interjections of colorful German band members at opportune moments of the script. There will be another production next Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. over KVEC.

LOST

Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, by Mr. Cal Poly Student, two golden hours, no reward for they can never be returned, the past was, the future never is, you must strive in the present.

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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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DON'T LET IT HAPPEN HERE

Here in the friendly and worry-free atmosphere that is ours on the California Poly campus, we students are prone to pass over the events that are now going on in this troubled world. Sure, we know of the bloody strife in Spain, of the thousands dead in China, of the Munich Conference, of the German coup d'etat in taking over Austria, of the Munich and Rome conferences, of the Italian demands for Tunisia. So what, we say. An appalling situation, yes, but hardly one to vitally concern us. Not only are they far out of our snug sphere, but we of America long ago decided to give up trying to save Europe from itself. However to one who, like a surgeon looking for the cause of an infected organ, probes beneath the surface, an alarming situation is immediately apparent.

At the present time lined up on opposite sides are two conflicting ideas of government. The powerful totalitarian states of Hitler and Germany, of Mussolini and Italy, of Hirohito and Japan, have presented the world and the generations of today with a new form of administration. Combining the psychological reactions of pomp and pageantry and victories of state with the unrest and uncertainty of the present generation, the new philosophy of government has slowly pushed itself to an unprecedented popularity. By consistently satisfying the lack of youthful patriotism and enthusiasm through successful execution of a policy of "Right is might" the totalitarian states have started a trend away from democratic principles that threatens to engulf all Europe. Steadily Hitler and Mussolini have outsmarted and outplayed President Deladier and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, the slightly weak representatives of the democratic countries of Europe, in the complex game of poker that is symbolical of international politics. They have given a downtrodden, demoralized, and unhappy people with something tangible to fight and cheer for and have restored some of the personal pride that was formerly theirs.

Is it any wonder that the youth of these countries are behind their conquering leaders and urging them on? Is it any wonder that they submit to the loss of much of their human rights? After all, what are human rights if your government is weak and its people beaten down and crushed under the repressions forced upon them by a hated enemy. Even the proverbial worm will turn, and under the guidance of the mailed fists of Mussolini and Hitler the worm has turned and has assumed the position of a Colossus in the dominance of European power and policies. All the world loves a winner, and all the world wants to be one.

The present turn of events is bound to have a great influence on the youth of this country. It may well sound the death knell of democratic capitalism. The generation of today was born and reared in a troubled period, the last decade of which has been spent during the worst depression that the world has ever seen. This has turned the youth of today into a bewildered, cynical, happy-go-lucky personage ready for almost anything that will offer him a little security in the dim future. A few days ago a noted psychoanalyst of Chicago said in essence that to the youth of America were not given surety that it will be their natural reaction to follow in the steps of European youth and embrace the policies of the dictator states.

When that day dawns democracy will die, and with it will die all the principles and ideals upon which this country was based and has survived. Gone will be civil liberties. Gone will be freedom of speech, freedom of education, freedom of action. Gone will be all the little things that freedom has taught us to love and respect. In their places will reign regimentation, ironclad policies, compulsory militarism, spies.

Youth of today, let us repel the sinister forces that are attempting to force us toward dictatorial principles, such as the traitorous organizations known as the German-American Bund. It is a paradoxical situation where such a perfidious group will use the same freedom of speech that someday they would deny us, to denounce our native American principles. Let us stand back of the democratic principles that have built us into the most powerful nation in the world and that have welded unified, happy people with the highest standard of living. Let us turn back the totalitarian principles that would have our children marching with guns in military service. Let us retain the principles that every man was born free and equal.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN HERE!

I SNOOP TO CONQUER

The old saying is "When the cat's away the mice are at play." The casaba game with Maricopa drew two local romsons from their Saturday night engagements. But old our 'NELL' and LA VERNE ALDERMAN stay home? Confidentially Joe STOMBAUGH and 'QUE' NELL were seen at the Arroyo Grande dance, while ROL BRIDSTON quickly dated LA VERNE whose destination was unknown.

Dear BILL:

I wish you all the ups of life without a single down on this valentines day.

Sincerely BALONEY

P. S. Bill said this valentine came from Santa Barbara but our motto is to print the truth. We saw the San Luis post mark, BILL.

Have you heard? the Poly Royal Queen is BETTY LOU ALEXIO, the general superintendent's little woman. Orchids to you, BETTY LOU and you too LEO, and to all those who are whimpering that everything wasn't on the up and up, stink weeds and stuff.

Our personal selection for queen was LA VERNE ALDERMAN. Why? Because, 1. She's such a swell dancer. 2. She has a swell personality. Her personality is too, too divine, confidentially we have a crush on her so maby we're prejudiced.

Dots and dashes and 'lots of (lashes from coast to coast and border to border. FLASH WAYNE (candid cameraman) LOWE tried to steal a kiss from HARRY WINEROTH'S 'NELL' at the Poly J. C. dance last Friday night. We are happy to say that 'OUR NELL' was true to HARRY though, but why?

HARGROVE and STOMBAUGH the real casanovas of Chase Hall (if you don't believe it just ask them) they seem to be loving them and leaving 'em only to return again. How about it MARGE and —?

ED TRAFTON, jitterbug supreme, took a strange Miss home from the dance last week. In fact, she was so strange he didn't even know her name and had one awful time finding her house. It seems that she got amnesia when she looked at him.

The blonde (ELOISE EWALD to you) seems to hang to RINGLER pretty well. Could it be that he is holding her. Anyhoo every-time he dates her he acts like he's doing her a favor. Perhaps that's just an act for the boys.

Seen at the Surfside. The dirty three (LANG, POWERS and HOFFLAND) looking for three babes. WELLS GIBSON and the FOSSET, HERB BROWNLEE and "BODY BY FISHER." DON

SANDREE and the MRE. for better or worse, eh, Don?

NOTICE:

To all girls!!! MR. FRANCIS DAUGHERTY notified us recently that he is high wide and handsome and free once more. Watch your hearts girls.

Last Sunday night a shiny Pontiac sedan was seen in the back of Deuel Dorm, parked. Confidentially where were you that night five axhandles.

ALBERTA NOLAN looks and acts like she has that certain feeling. Could it be REG BROWN. Why sure; don't even print that there's someone else.

In a local ball room CHUCK HOFFULUND, the third member of the dirty three was linked to have supposedly been trying to reform ADELANE DE SANTOS, a local junior high student.

They tell us that ORRIN WICKERSHAM and BETTY (Icicle) REDFIELD are humming the tune "Just Friends." Where is all the technique you've been bragging about, Wick?

Accidents Are Funny

It was funny.

You would have laughed if you had seen the mangled bodies laid out in a neat row along the street.

You would have greeted the hysterical, screaming victims with a Rabekation chuckle.

You would have had a mirth hemorrhage had you seen the merbid, but otherwise indifferent, crowd gazing with sadistic satisfaction on the accident.

You would have smirked with silent glee at the terror stricken expressions on the faces of hardened hospital attendants.

You would have guffawed yourself sick if you had read the graphic account of the accident in the newspaper.

And yet, there are some among us who will still believe that driving recklessly is dangerous; who still content that an automobile accident isn't the funniest thing in the world.

The teacher was lecturing to his class about doing big things. "Nothing is impossible," he repeated several times. "I wonder," said one pupil in the back row to another, "if he's ever tried to squeeze toothpaste back into the tube!"

—Sunbeam

Questions, Answers

BY JOE POWERS

Recently our instructor announced the opening up of employment at a certain large firm located in the southland. This corporation was increasing its personnel and offered an opportunity to aspiring applicants to go to work. The teacher said a student could work there and then return in June to be graduated. Naturally this proclamation created a furore in the class.

The immediate reaction of the student was: "Shall I go to work or shall I stay in school until June?" This is a question that even Solomon would ponder over. Our teacher thought it best to accept the jobs now as in June the employment market would be cluttered with a hoard of hopeful job-seeking collegians. Another theory advanced was that after all, students enter the Polytechnic for the sole purpose of securing jobs and this was a chance not to be missed.

We think that the instructor of this department should be congratulated for establishing such a relationship that the student can line up this possibility of potential employment. But, we believe, the idea of the Polytechnic has been partly misconceived. There are such things as social adaptability, acquaintance of a higher intellectual background, and the experience itself, to be considered. After carefully weighing all these facts, we believe that the next four months at Poly would benefit the student more than actually working in the field. We can still be marching to the acute rhythm of the time-clock ten years from now, but we only have four months of Poly left.

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MUSTANG SPORTS

SCRIBBLINGS

BY FRENCHY

Basketball is getting in its last kicks around the Poly campus and dying a drab death to say the least. Of course it is only natural because of the many other activities that are under way around the play fields of the school. Baseball seems to be taking the upper hand with track pressing a close second. Swimming too steps into the sports spotlight as the team works hard in preparing for the coming meet with Black Fox Military school which boasts one of the strongest teams in southern California. I don't believe the aquatic sport has had any advertisement heretofore on the Poly campus and it would behoove youse amachures of springboard and pool to come out and strive to garner a niche on the swim team. The sport is reputedly the best all-around body builder, not only that; but the progress of the Mustangs into the realm of collegiate echore in the athletic world depends on development of the material on hand. Come on out you swimmers and even if you don't make the team, the experience will do you a lot of good.

NOW THAT
Basketball is almost a thing of the past we will try to give you a brief (but prejudiced) viewpoint of the Mustang season. The Mustang spirit of the gridiron carried over onto the hardwood to a great extent during the higher points of the sked as time and again the "LAST MINUTE MUSTANGS" ripped out a whirlwind finish coming from behind to win going away. In other frays the lads of Howie just couldn't get up steam enough to forge ahead. But now the season is over and things are as they must be.

We would liked to have seen the rangy kid from the north, Max Yerna, in there klunking the old net, but somehow, he never really got his chance. He gained a lot of valuable experience and with a little polish should really go to the top of the cage world. He is only a 17 year old kid and look for him next season. By the way, he will be out on the oval hoisting himself over the high jump bar very soon. With a six foot one record he should garner some valuable points for the Green and Gold.

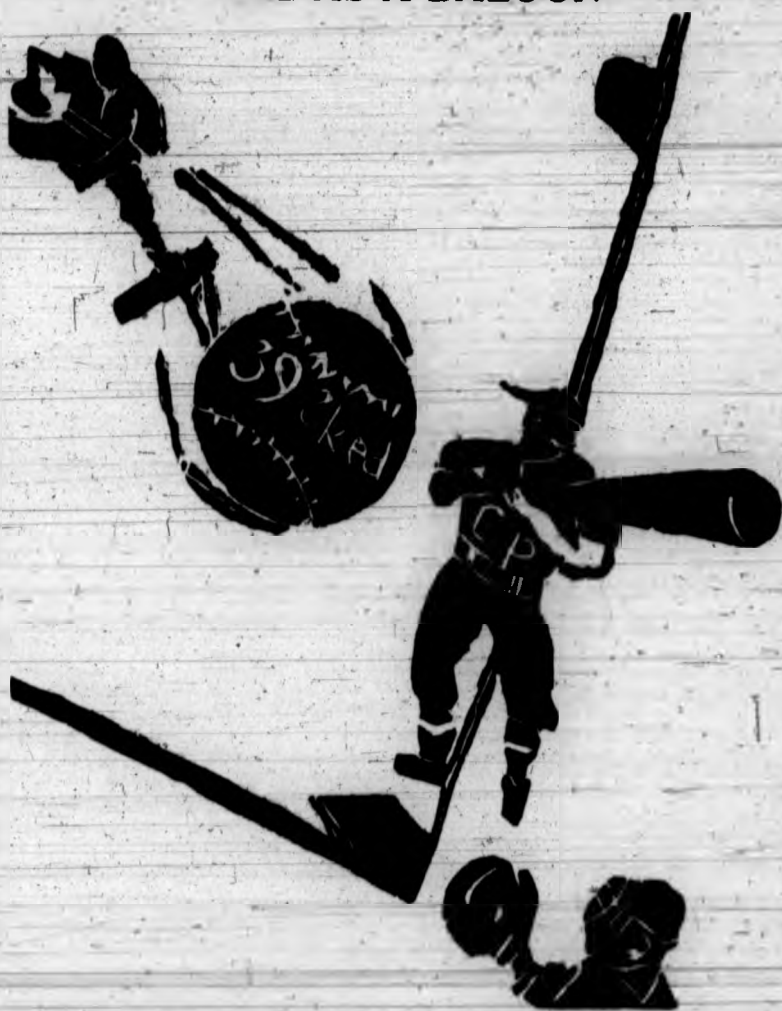
YOU CAGE FANS
will get treated to a classy lemon toasting show when the Broadway Clowns tangle with the House of David here March 4. Your old prognosticator will predict a hot battle, don't be surprised if the bearded ones win the tussle (it probably will be their turn), nevertheless, it will be a good show perhaps full of laffs or maybe fulla fights, who knows.

RUMORS FROM THE
diamonders tell us that Coach Deuel is tearing his hair in search of a few hitters among the rookies. Hitters spell winners in the horsehide slingers game and no foolin' Page the Yanks.

SANTA BARBARA STATE
cut their football budget for 1939 by almost half, so I guess Cal Poly ain't so bad off as a drawing power, we broke even at least; the Gouchos lost \$890. during the '38 season.

THERE HAS BEEN
a lot of early speculation as to whether the aging Glenn Cunningham will crack the world's mile record this season. I can't see how the old man can go on forever, but I think that he will still be the country's best for the coming season. There is little chance for the sprints and short distances to produce any record breakers, but the jump and other field event marks are due for an onslaught as well as the hurdle's. The "beef" between the bamboo stick bearers bids fair to see the fourteen foot eleven mark bettered; possibly by our old friend "Dutch" Warmerdam formerly of Fresno State. Watch Staley of S. C. in the high sticks; a high school lad from California in the dashes to be the season's sensation; Cornelius Johnson is due to pour to

"BIG AS A BALOON"



Artist Frenchy Lagerot pictures the Mustang stick-welders ready to lambast the coming baseball schedule right over the wall of success and run home with the bacon.

CALL ISSUED FOR TRACKSTERS

Coach Don De Rosa has issued the call to all past, present and future track men to don the scanty pants and begin the regular workouts immediately. There are a goodly bunch of aspirants that have been scampering around the new oval for the past week or so in preparation for the coming season. A very enticing list of meets has been drawn up for the Mustang cinder squad this season.

The tops of interdepartment rivalry will be in the annual Ag-Industrial meet to be held March 10. As the material has not all reported for workouts as yet, it is hard to predict the outcome. Some of the returning lettermen for the aga are: Blake in the sprints; Bement, high jump and hurdles; Freeborn, low hurdles; Stewart, discus; and Daugherty in the quarter. All of these lads were constant performers last season and coupled with some outstanding new material will give the engineers a run for their money.

Heading the field of returning veterans for the industrial outfit are: Brownlee in the middle distance and Lucas in the javelin. Other experienced men are Blankenship in the pole vault, Ringler, distance, and Phelps in the weights.

There are several outstanding high school performers enrolled in the school who have not yet donned the thin clothes and began training. Bruce Ponton, a Bakersfield High School hurdling star, boasts an enviable record over the high sticks, and is pointing for new laurels under the Mustang banner.

The rest of the green material is untried as yet and cannot be calibrated until some competition brings out the good and bad. The Ag-Industrial promised to be another knock-down and drag-out affair as usual and should produce some very hot races.

new heights over the high jump bar.
WELL WE GOTTA
call it a day with the usual warning that the Oregon Webfeet and California's Golden Bears will tangle in the Pacific Coast basketball playoff.

CLUB NEWS

LOS LECHERON

BY JIM PAPPAN

This club has a membership of thirty-five students majoring in dairy production and manufacture. The club has a 100% paid up dues quota, which is tops on the campus. The club name "Los Lecheros" in Spanish means, "the milk men."

The presiding officers for the year are: Clinton Campbell, president; Dale Hefington, vice president; Jim Pappan, sec. and treas. Mr. Boone and Mr. Drumm are the advisors.

Plenty of lively activities have been planned, many of which have been completed and there are lots more to come. An item of interest that the club initiated is the photograph album to be used for the purpose of keeping a picture record of all activities of club members for future display to rising generations.

There has been much planned for the dairy show at the Poly Royal, which will be bigger and better than ever.

The club is sponsoring the next regular student body dance to be held on Saturday, March 4.

Ski Club Travels

The Cal Poly Ski club will motor to Sequoia National park for a practice on March 24 and 25. The following men are to make the long jaunt to the snow covered Sierras: Bill Himmelman, Bill Bradley, Ski Foot Holt, Charles Knoky, Paul Jones, Wayne Lowe, "BARNEY", and Coach De Rosa.

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MUSTANGS RETAIN .500 AVE. SPLIT GAMES IN FORTNIGHT

The rambling Mustang basketball squad has managed to remain on an even par in the loss and win column for the season by winning two and dropping two during the past two weeks of the schedule.

On Feb. 10 the lads took a thriller from an improved Santa Maria J. C. outfit 38-34. The next night at Santa Barbara before some 2,000 spectators, the Green and Gold lads fought desperately to a fine showing against the Gauchos, losing by a mere 7 points. Bill Solway was voted the best offensive man on the floor and received a fine ski jacket. He rang the hoop for 19 points and high honors of the fray.

On Friday the 17 a hot and furious battle raged up and down the Poly court as the local J. C. team put up a good battle against the Mustangs. The score was close all the way until the last few minutes of the conflict when Poly's bucket eyes began to click and ran up a score of 48-27. That does not tell the story however as the Drummonds were always nipping the heels of the Polyites.

Traveling to Maricopa the next evening, the O'Daniels gang ran up against a tall quint of all stars on a small dimly lighted gym and went down to a rough and tumble defeat 35-29. The game was colored by several near-fisticuffs between the antagonistic all-stars and the Mustangs.

By handing Taft J. C. the second defeat of the season 29-35 Tuesday on the Taft court, the Poly quint was able to boost the season record to eight wins and eight losses. With but one game left on the sked, the lads vow to end up a season above the .500 mark. Tomorrow night spells finish to the cage sport for the Mustangs when they tangle claws with the Maricopa all-stars on the Poly court.

To You, Darling—
"Kiss me, darling, oh, so sweetly,
Hug me close and tight,
For I need some practice
For my date tomorrow night."

Tentative Baseball Schedule

Santa Barbara State Varsity, here March 10.
Santa Barbara State Varsity, there March 17.
San Jose State Varsity, here March 20.
Pismo All-stars, here March 24.
Taft J. C., there April 14.
Taft J. C., here, date not set.
Santa Maria J. C., there April 21.
Santa Maria J. C., here April 22.
Bakersfield J. C., here, no date set.
Bakersfield J. C., there, no date set.

WANTED

One linoleum block cutter with ambition and some artistic ability, must be able to do a block a week on timely subjects. Salary will be the same as all other members of the EL MUSTANG staff—a lot of work for the glory of the paper and a boot to the rear section for good measure. Report to G. E. Liegerot for appointment.

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There is more than a grain of truth in this.

I think, you think
He thinks, all think
I copy, you copy
He copy, all flunk.

Advice to the local love lorn girls.

She's not so near to beauty,
She's not so much for fun,
But when the game is over,
She never asks, "Who won?"

The poem below is dedicated to
? ? Davidson from his English class.

My love has flew
Her did me dirt
Me did not know
Her was a flirt.

Let's love forbid,
Last you get doed
Like I been did!

From all reports of the past holiday season many a girl friend will testify to the truth of the following poem.

He loves her in the springtime,
When birds all bill and coo;
He loves her in the summer,
And swears that he'll be true.
And in the fall he loves her,
When the harvest moon is new;
But he hates her in December,
When the Christmas gifts are due.

Some very sound advice on grades.
Don't worry if your grades are low,
Or your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

Beware, one arm drivers.
Scotty took his girl for a drive
His technique had no par
He kissed her going seventy-five
Now, no Scotty, no girl, no car.

Bologna comes from three places, the butcher's, the radio, and teachers.
After, all flunk.

They called it Hoover Dam until the Democrats came in then they didn't think Hoover was worth a dam, so they changed its name to Boulder.

Prof: "Is that your cigaret stub?"
Student: "Go ahead, you saw it first."

Warning TO Hunters!
Don't Shoot Until U See it Move,
IT Might Be A WPA Worker.
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A kiss that speaks volumes is usually not a first edition.

She: "My but you have short arms."
He: "Yes, but how they do get around."

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YOUR GRIPES AND MINE

I think I've suffered long enough,
From this and that and things and stuff,
And things around this institution
That start me feeling downright Rooshian
And crying out for revolution.
I think the combination locks
Are due for several well placed knocks,
The d-n dial always sticks
Before you get to twenty-six
Or seventeen or thirty-three
Or nine, just as the case may be,
You twirl the second number then,
You usually start in again,
For if you twirl a wee bit fast,
You'll likely twirl it too far past.
And so it never does suffice
To twirl it once or even twice,
For soon the bell is apt to ring
And you still can't crack the)\$z"!*(thing.
Another thing that grieves me sore
And aggravates me to the core,
Is the way the profs, around this joint
Seldom argue to a point.
They talk and blow and steam and fuss
But never get the point to us.
Just when they begin to reach
A part they are supposed to teach,
Invariably they slip away
And lead us so far astray
From the object of the lesson,
That they really start us to guessin
Just the where the why and when
They'll e'er get to the point again.
The food at the caf is another rub:
(It's supposed to be the best of grub)
But when I sit down thrice a day
To the same old layout on the tray
Of spuds and beans and soup and hash
My stomach too, goes on a strike,
(Wonder what a good meal is like?)
I could gripe on my recent quest
To gain some freedom of the press.
But that might lead to expose
Some of the mucks upon whose toes
The author tread a bit too strong,
(Boy did they give me the gong!)
The writer writes, the typist types
Of sour grapes and sour gripes.
Of things all wrong that should be right.
And so far, far, into the night.
And thus this super caustic text
Will be concluded in our next.

—G. F. Liegerot

"Buck"—"Give me a steak, and make it thick and rare."
"Moose"—"Give me a steak, and make it thicker and rarer."
"Scott"—"Chase the darn bull through here and I'll bite him on the run."

I like an exam
I think they are fun
I never cram
And I won't flunk one
I'm the teacher.

"It never rains on the unjust if he can get hold of an umbrella belonging to the just."

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. . . 6 . . . Lets go to press:

FLASH!

The second year electricians have postponed their annual trip to Boulder Dam for the present.

FLASH!

There are about fifteen jobs going on at the present all over the campus, all of these, of course, will be completed before Poly Royal.

FLASH!

Speaking of Poly Royal, the electrical department is progressing very nicely in getting everything into shape for the great event. Many interesting displays are in store.

FLASH!

It's been rumored that Lawrence Barre likes to clean the caterpillar alternator in the power house. What is 480 volts to Lawrence? Ask him.

FLASH!

News has reached us that plans are now under way for the construction of a new high fidelity amplifier to be used with the Presto recording machine in the music department.

This great project will be built under the strict supervision of the capable Dr. Dourne G. Eaton, A. B. etc. and sub-supervised by the great maestro, Harold P. Davidson, B. A., M. A., C.C.C. (Collegiate Concoctor of Cocophony). I'll be back in a bolt with a bit of static.

"This is the shortest book I have ever read!"

"It is?"

"Yes, it has only one word."

"What is that?"

"Who's Who in Germany."

Haley Chosen On All City Team

The officials of the city cage league that is swiftly drawing to a close, met recently and selected two honorary all-city fives. Every point of the player was considered before the final selections were made.

FIRST TEAM

Tovani, 20-30	F
Bello, Ramblers	F
Mundine, 20-30	C
Haley, Mules	G
Briggs, 20-30	G

SECOND TEAM

E. Quinones, Ramblers	F
H. Quinones, Ramblers	F
Porter, Berkemeyers	C
Kirchner, Berkemeyers	G
Friesen, Ramblers	G

Harold Haley, the steady defensive ace of the Poly Mules was the only choice from the two Poly entries, being selected at a guard spot on the first team.

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