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Hawkins Here Tomorrow

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Judging Team Wins National Championship

California Polytechnic school's five-man dairy cattle judging team today held a national championship in the Holstein all-American selection contest, and had the distinction of placing men second, third, fourth and six high individuals in the United States and Canada.

The startling victory which placed California Polytechnic dairy students' ability to correctly place purebred Holsteins, over similar selections made by other agricultural college men, was marked by the extremely close placing of all five of the boys.

Galatro Tops Poly Scoring
The quintet scored a total of 521 points. Dan Galatro, Los Banos, topped the Poly group with 108 and ranked second in the nation. Robert Bell, Fresno; and James Pappas, Hayward, took third and fourth with scores of 105 each, and Bob Denby, San Fernando, was sixth in the nation with a score of 104. Dick Whitney, Chino, was not ranked, but scored 99 to bring the team total to top rank on the continent.

Among the colleges competing in the contest, and over which the Poly group was ranked at the top, was Michigan State college, New Mexico Agricultural college, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, South Dakota Agricultural college, and McDonald college of Canada.

Pictures Used in Judging
The contest started in the judging rings of the continent's leading dairy shows. Judges "nominate" for all-American honors, various show winners in the Holstein breed. Owners of these animals send pictures of the nominees; to the official publication, the Holstein-Friesian World.

From these pictures, contestants attempt to select the outstanding individual, and the "reserve" or second best, in each of 15 age and sex classifications. Seventeen nationally famous dairy cattle judges actually make the official selection, and the choices of the judging teams is compared with those of the official judges. The California Polytechnic boys, as a team came closer than those from any other competing college.

The contest has been going on for 19 years, according to George M. Drumm, head of the dairy department at Polytechnic and coach of the team. This year was the first in which there was a collegiate division.

Sir Bess Gettie Ties For All-American Honors

California Polytechnic's young Holstein bull, Sir Bess Gettie of Taylaker II, tied for reserve all-American two-year-old in the contest just concluded to select the outstanding individuals in the Holstein breed in the United States and Canada, according to George M. Drumm, head of the dairy department at the state technical college here.

The bull was grand champion of the California State fair, and placed third in the National Dairy show on Treasure Island. In the eyes of the 17 judges who made the all-American selections, he was a tie for reserve, or second-best two-year-old Holstein bull on the North American continent.

The bull was bred by the J. W. Taylor farm near Visalia, and purchased by Drumm about eight months ago.

Charles Boggs Elected Sigma Phi Kappa Head; Group Plans Assembly

Climax of a vigorous meeting of Sigma Phi Kappa last Wednesday night in room 106 of the Ag. Ed. building, was the election of Charles Boggs, El Rodeo editor, to the office of president.

Other offices in the fraternity were left filled by the former executives. Walter Crance, vice-president, and George Raymond, secretary.

Announcement was made that the Kappa house plans were nearly drawn up and that they would be submitted to the fraternity at the earliest possible date. The location of the house site has not yet been chosen.

In connection with Boy Scout Week, the Kappans will air a program over KVEC early in February. In charge of this program are Bill Hays, Don Carlson, Walter Crance, and George Martin.

The assembly for Feb. 2 has been turned over to the Sigma Phi boys who are planning on presenting a speaker from Paso Robles. Remainder of the program has yet to be planned.

Li'l Abners and Daisy Maes Will Dance Amid Dogpatch Atmosphere Tomorrow Night

What happens when Daisy Mae's unquenchable ardor for Li'l Abner combines with all the traditions of leap year?

Fans of the popular Telegram-Tribune comic strip on the California Polytechnic campus will learn the answer to this riddle and also find out just how they stand with the gals of San Luis Obispo Saturday night when the Dogpatch Fling is held in the Poly gymnasium.

Gals Choose the Fellows

There will be a Sadie Hawkins tag contest and a Sadie Hawkins race in which the gals chase the fellas. The shoe pile will be one of the special dances planned during the evening.

No one will be admitted with hob-

their invited girl friends will be admitted.

Costumes Will Be Required

Everyone attending the dance will be required to wear a costume pat-



nail boots that might damage the gym floor, but then no one will be required to wear shoes at all. Only those who hold Cal Poly student body cards and



turned after those of characters in the Li'l Abner comic strip. The Telegram-Tribune through courtesy of Editor Jean Paulson is offering prizes for the best Daisy Mae and the best Li'l Abner. The Future Farmers of America will give prizes to the best costume on a female character aside from Daisy Mae, and for the best male character aside from Li'l Abner.

To awaken intense interest in the Fling, the FFA is sponsoring a special

student body assembly Friday at 10 a. m. Students will assemble for entertainment and dance announcements and then attend regular divisional meetings scheduled for that hour. Lloyd Dille, assembly program chairman, promises that Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae will make personal appearances at the dance.

Whitney in Charge of Dance

In charge of the dance is Dick Whitney. James McLanahan is decorations chairman and is assisted by Charles Ball, Robert Dove and Hugh Bennett. Herbert Fisher is in charge of the cleanup, Bill Bradley and Cliff Brown the dance programs.

Tin cans are among the decorations planned to give the atmosphere of a real Dogpatch barn to the Poly gym-



nasium. Music for the dance will be furnished by the nine-piece Collegians orchestra under Student Director John Stutzman. The dance starts at 9 p. m.

San Dimas Students Have Higher Grade Average Than Locals

The San Dimas unit this last quarter showed a grade average above that of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. The highest average for each dormitory at the Voorhis branch showed 1.516 for Smith in comparison to San Luis Obispo's highest of 1.305 for Jespersen. Although it has a smaller group of students, the lowest average at the southern school was 1.009 for off-campus students while the local school's lowest was .86 for Chase hall and .84 for Deuel dorm. It seems that these last two numbers should be raised if the two dormitories wish to retain any semblance of student rating.

At San Luis Obispo the off-campus students and Heron hall tied in grade points with 1.185 while the cottages and rooms placed third with 1.16.

The San Dimas unit finished the fall quarter with an enrollment of 90 students, which makes their higher grade averages even more remarkable. Latest enrollment figures there showed a total of 122 students enrolled for the winter quarter against 103 which enrolled for the start of the fall quarter.

San Dimas lost 18 students throughout the first quarter for various reasons such as illness, finances, and dismissal. One fellow left through homesickness, although it is reported that the smaller branch of Poly is a beautiful and homelike place.

San Dimas Unit Graduates Head Examinations for County Inspection Work

Two recent graduates in agricultural inspection courses at the San Dimas unit this week were rated as numbers one and two in the list of eligibles in agricultural inspection work in the Los Angeles county examinations, according to word received from W. E. Court, agricultural inspection instructor at the Voorhis branch.

James Brock, graduate of '38, ranked at the top of the list and is now working as an agricultural inspector. John Gangl, a graduate of June, 1939, was number two. He is expected to be placed within the next week or two.

Early Selection of Poly Royal Queen is Planned

Time wasted? No, not so far as the Poly Royal Queen committee is concerned.

Scheduled for a meeting in room 106 of the Ag. Ed. building next Monday night at 7:30, the members of this newly selected committee plan to start the ball rolling.

Committee chairman is John Reagan who chose the following men to serve in selection of the Poly Royal Queen: Phil York, John Bucher, Don Carlson, and John Carriacaburu.

Hey Freshman! Have You Got Your Dink Yet?

"Hey, Frosh, where's your dink?" Once again rings the battle cry of the sophomore class as they swoop down upon the groups of new students.

As tradition will have it the initiation of all new freshmen is now under way. The appearance of new green dinks and songs and speeches from the cafeteria adds emphasis to the signs posted in a warning manner about the school grounds.

Thumb rules for the suffering frosh are as follows:

Keep off the grass—say "sir" to all upperclassmen—wear your dink—do not sit on the porches of dormitories or administrative buildings. This initiation continues throughout the winter quarter, and all new students may as well be resigned to their horrible fate.

Two Days Remain To Enter Paper Naming Contest

Are your pants dragging?

We honestly hope they are. For droopy drawers suggest a firmer grip at the waistline . . . a firmer grip at the waistline suggests a new belt . . . a new belt suggests one of the new Cal Poly emblem belts . . . and certainly a new Cal Poly emblem belt is a reminder that El Mustang has a contest on in search of a new name with one of these new belts at stake.

Contest Closes Monday

Only a very few hours remain, however, in which names for this newspaper may be submitted. The contest will be officially ended at 5 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 29.

This is the student body's one opportunity to suggest names for its weekly publication. This is your opportunity to win one of those swell Poly belts.

Why Not Try It?

Names should be composed of two or three words and should tell something of the nature of the technical work offered at California Poly. This contest is open to all Poly students who hold student body cards except members of this newspaper's staff.

Suggestions for names are to be left with the clerk in the student store. Scram over to El Corral right now and turn in a name. You may as well win this contest as anyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Miller returned to Minneapolis this week after spending several days visiting Miller's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Miller of San Luis Obispo, Miller, '30, is connected with the Union Transfer company in Minneapolis.

Names for Campus Streets Accepted In Meeting of SAC

"Where can I find the veterinary hospital?"

"Well, go up this road to the administration building; then go straight up the hill until you come to the feed barn; then turn to your left. It is on the right side of the road."

How many times have you had to try and give directions to strangers on the campus?

Soon giving directions to strangers to the campus will be a snap. Why? Because the streets on the campus will be named, thanks to John Bucher and his student committee.

SAC Approves Names

The names of the streets were presented to the student affairs council at its last meeting and were accepted by that body to be presented to the administrative council for final approval.

Several changes were suggested by the council but some of those left unchanged are: Baseline avenue which will run from the county road to Lee Fletcher's; Campus way runs from the Administration building to the county road; Poly drive will circle the Administration building from California boulevard and continue around in back of the dormitories and run into Dormitory Row.

Sign Posts To Be Erected

The road by the new classroom units has been named Technic avenue. The other short streets have also been named but some are to be changed.

Sign posts are to be erected at all road junctions at convenient heights so as to be readily visible to the automobile driver and pedestrian.

Calendar

Friday, 8 p. m.—Mustangs vs. Chapman college basketball in gym.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Li'l Abner dance in gym sponsored by FFA for student body members and guests.

Monday, 8 a. m.—Enforcement of frosh regulations starts.

Monday, 5 p. m.—Name-choosing contest for El Mustang closes.

Monday, 5 p. m.—Questionnaires due on Mustang Masquers talent search.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Poly Royal Queen selection committee meets in Ag. Ed. 106.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—SAC meeting in Ag. Ed. 113.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Poly Royal executive committee meets in Ag. Ed. 102.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Mustang Masquers meet to plan Poly Follies.

Friday, 10 a. m.—Student assembly sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Basketball, Mustangs vs. S. L. O. junior college, here.

Friday, 9 p. m.—Collegiate club dance in gym.

See That Casaba Tiff
Against Chapman Tonight

Poly Royal Committees Are Selected

Committees that will form the program for the 1940 Poly Royal, combined open house and homecoming celebration at California Polytechnic, were announced this week by Herb Brownlee, general student superintendent.

The Poly Royal will be given April 26 and 27 on the Poly campus. The entire student body will participate in the celebration, described as the "Country Fair on the Campus."

Membership of Committees

Membership of the various committees follows:

Finance—Jack Nolan, chairman; James McLanahan, Wayne Misemer, Robert Dove, and John Carriacaburu. **Publicity**—James McLanahan, chairman; Joel Cohen, newspapers and periodicals; Mike Libonati, radio; Lloyd Dille, farm organizations; Francis Daugherty, service clubs.

In Charge of Shows

Agricultural shows—Lester Brown, director; Tom Mathews, meat animals subdirector; George Barnett, beef; Bud Davis, sheep; Jerry Diller, hogs; Richard Whitney, dairy; Leo Sankoff, poultry; Robert Thomsen, landscaping; Rod Danley, fruits crops; Lester McCray, agricultural mechanics; Robertson Coit, tractor driving; Wayne Lowe, tractor and machinery exhibit; Paul Jones, pumps.

Industrial shows—George Clute, director; Leonard Hobby, aeronautics; Wells Gibson, air conditioning; Bill Schmidt, electricity.

Special events—Charles Solomon, director.

Carriacaburu Heads Entertainment

Arrangements—Bill Bradley, director; Dan Childs, clean-up; Dave Tompkins, arena and chutes; Paul Bjurman, bleachers; Jim Pappas, signs.

Entertainment—John Carriacaburu, chairman; John Stutzman, dance; John Reagan, Miss Poly Royal.

Safety—Floyd Spessard, director; Rex Bowley, traffic; Lee Paine, parking; Clinton St. John, restrooms; Eddie Trafton, first aid.

Program—Wayne Misemer, editor.

Rodeo, Horse Show Planned

Rodeo and horse show—James Blake, director; Richard Dowdakin, stock horses; Craig Tebbe, roping; Emil Premo, draft horse display; Ben Collins, riding.

Adult farm organization livestock judging contest—Lloyd Dille, chairman; Bill Caldwell, beef and sheep; Kenneth Root, dairy cattle; Dan Childs, hogs; Dille, trophies and awards; tabulating results by cadet teachers.

Dove to Stage Barbecue

Barbecue—Robert Dove, director; George Mishey, serving; Chester Cash, cooking; Charles Crane, collections; Herb Fischer, wood and fire; Cliff Brown, guest welfare.

Athletic events—Wesley Bridston, director; Les Vanoncnl, baseball; Bruce Ponton, night track meet.

Campus tours—Harry Winerth, director.

Onatott Plans Exhibits

Departmental exhibits—Ken Onatott, director; Roy Lantz, meat animals; Andy Bowman, poultry; Marshall Fisher, dairy; Richard Tout, landscaping; Hank Warren, crops and fruits; Paul Jones, agricultural mechanics; Phil York, air conditioning; Jack Eagan, aeronautics; Harry Rush, electricity.

Homecoming—Charles Ball, director, working in cooperation with Al Adams, vice-president of the statewide Cal Poly Alumni association in charge of the 1940 homecoming.

Alumni Future Farmers To Seek New Name for Organization in Fresno

The main subject to be discussed at the annual Alumni Future Farmer executive committee meeting that will be held at Fresno January 26 and 27 will be the changing of the organization's name. It is felt that the name Alumni Future Farmers is not correct and that it gives the wrong impression of the organization.

The need for an organization of young farmers with a central organization is felt a great need by the Poly chapter and the delegates from here are going there with the determination to convey this need to the members of the committee.

The active Future Farmers executive committee is also meeting at Fresno on the same dates to discuss plans and business to be brought before the annual convention to be held at California Poly in May.

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The Eyes of California Are on Poly

A great many students upon entering any school assume that they are automatically members of the student body—an assumption which is true.

However, there are often organizations within this student body that often include nearly every one within that group. Such an organization exists at California Polytechnic—and it is the organization which constantly strives for better conditions for all the students, whether they be members or not. It is known as the Associated Students of California Polytechnic.

This group not only works for the students who are here now, but also for those who have been here before and those who will come in the future. From the financial support which we all gladly give, it supports athletics—football, basketball, baseball, track, and swimming—and it supports publications which make the daily events of the entire college known throughout the entire state.

All this benefits the students of the past by strengthening whatever laurels they may have won here. Through the work which it does to better campus living and working conditions, it is constantly improving the college to benefit those who will come in the future.

The cry is raised, however, that the students who are supporting it today do not line up among those who are reaping the greatest benefit from the Associated Students. The assumption seems to be that the benefits derived from belonging to this body should be triple or quadruple the expense. In a great many colleges, this is the case, but in most cases these colleges are far more advanced in enrollment than is California Polytechnic—and through the longer existence of their student groups they have acquired a great many privileges for which we are still working. Should this fact hamper our zeal or enthusiasm? Was the enthusiasm displayed by the makers of our nation dampened because they personally could not reap the harvest of their labors? This simile may seem far-fetched, but to the student who is conscious of the true meanings of loyalty, courage, and even sacrifice, there is a striking resemblance.

At no time in the history of California Polytechnic has there been greater need for the support of its student body—for the entire state is becoming sharply aware of the school. Thus, for probably the first time, the people of California are looking at and evaluating the college with a truly curious interest.

Are the people to be impressed favorably with what they see? The answer is in the hands of every student—and is physically expressed through the organization to which we all belong—the Associated Students. Every student who is a member should support the goals which its leaders set up—and it is possible for any individual to make his support felt. Student leaders deplore the lack of assistants, the assistants who will be the student leaders of tomorrow.

Help them out—take a more active and, above all, personal interest in this great group—and without fail your efforts will be rewarded a thousandfold.—J. C.

Freshmen, Those Rules Must Be Obeyed

SAY, FRESHMEN, incoming freshmen we mean, since you are new and untutored in the ways of Polytechnic it would do you well to read the FRESHMAN RULES that hang in stately repose in the school cafeteria.

Incoming freshmen during the winter quarter are usually handled easily because of the smallness of their number. That is as it should be, but it doesn't necessarily mean that they are exempt from living according to the traditional freshmen rules... not by a long shot!

There had better be an improvement in the sale of dinks within the next few days too... that is if you would have these new men able to sit on occasion.

Remember: A word to the wise is enough... isn't it?—D. C.



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Sweepin's

By Roy Brophy

Leap year is really here, and if you have any doubts just take a look at the little finger of our prex, Johnny Carriaburu. The only thing we can't figure out is how you can get the name Pat Morris out of the initials.

For a third-year student who by this time should be well used to the misery of being away from the "girl I left behind me" Ellen Hecking, this Chuck Boggs sure packs a long pan when they're separated. Two can live as cheaply as one, especially the way this one is living when you add up these long-distance telephone bills and bi-monthly trips home. Another trip this weekend, huh, Chuck? Well, "I do hope you like the silverware." By the way, how is the hope chest coming?

Was that George "Dish Water Blonde" Radnich boined up Sunday at "Nadine" calling him up when his "one and only" Jane Ferguson was with him. Well, maybe it was only that female impersonator Hank "Waterboy" Warren, but we will still bet that the L. A. gorilla had some tall explaining to do.

Meditations: Who is this Fern Zeigler of Santa Maria that sends Art Whitmeyer such touching letters and puts her return address on in lipstick prints? ... What's the big attraction for Chet Cash that keeps him down town Sunday nights. He supposedly goes to church but who heard of a church that didn't close till one or two o'clock Monday morning? ... What has Robert Taylor got that Phil York lacks—that is, besides a contract? ... Why were George Barnett and Bill Caldwell so put out when Robert Moss cut in on their territory? I call 15 years old sort of robbing the cradle.

To that foursome composed of Wayne Lowe, Wayne Thompson, Paul Jones, and Buck Bradley goes our four roses for this week. They really had quite a stopover in Santa Barbara last Sunday and it wasn't for tire trouble—at least, not at first. Beautiful country out by the light-house, isn't it, fellows—or did you notice?

Well I guess that about cleans up the dirt for this week but if we missed any in our sweepin's just push it our way and we'll try to do right by it. We may even put a "dust pan" in the dining hall for you to toss your personals in. Well, thanks for going this far and we'll see you next week even if it has to be written from the infirmary.

Eighty-nine per cent of the U. S. F. graduating class of 1939 is gainfully employed or taking advanced college courses.

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Progress Reported on New Cal Poly Signboard

Marked progress was revealed this week by Fred Bradley, designer of the new California Polytechnic signboard. On completion, the new board will display symbolic emblems of both the agriculture and industrial division.

This representation will catch the eye of visitors while approaching the Administration building from Southwest.

Construction of several similar signboards are underway. They will be placed at points outside of San Luis Obispo.

Skating Party Planned By Los Lecheros for Evening Next Week

The Los Lecheros will be cutting fancy figures next Tuesday night at the Plamo skating rink. The skating party scheduled for the early part of this week was postponed in order that more of the members could attend.

Danny Gularto reported that the rink could be rented reasonably by the club for three hours. Tickets are being sold at 25 cents each.

After skating the club will be hot chocolate and sandwiches at the beach or other convenient spot. Those having cars will furnish transportation.

Fisher in Charge of Meeting
Marshall Fisher took charge of the Los Lecheros meeting this week in the absence of President Don Sande.

Henry House, state FFA president, presented the club with the completed showcases with ribbons and awards neatly arranged in them. These ribbons represent the places the Cal Poly dairy show string won in 1939 at the state fair in Sacramento, the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, and the National Dairy show at Treasure Island.

60 Ribbons in Showcase
There are 60 ribbons ranking from many first places and championships to sixth place.

Adviser G. M. Drumm cautioned the dairy workers to be very careful of wire and nails around the feed bins and corals, because one of school's best foundation cows is dying of what is suspected to be wire in some vital organ. Three per cent of the dairy cattle deaths are caused by wire at Cal Poly.

Student Pilots Complete 25 Hours of Ground Work, Now Study Aerodynamics

Flight training students in the CAA program at Cal Poly completed the first 25 hours of the 72 required hours of ground school this week. The exact date of flight training is still reported to be uncertain.

Ground training in aerodynamics is to be completed in seven or eight hours and a new subject will be taken up.

Alumni News

Mrs. Charlotte Smith of California Poly, president of the state alumni association, is now making a revised list of addresses of graduates. She asks that all former Poly students send her a card with their latest addresses and those of as many of their classmates as possible to bring the records up to date.

Elwood Russell, '37, Poly cadet teacher, has been sent to Arroyo Grande for his agriculture teaching.

Charles Agbashian, '27, former Poly football player who has been working as a quarantine inspector at Dorris, on the Oregon line, has been transferred to Blythe, on the Arizona border.

Dr. Prescott Thompson, former Polyite and son of the Poly business manager several years ago, visited the campus recently. He is now at St. Joseph's hospital in San Francisco.

Mrs. Robert Slicton, wife of a Poly graduate of 1937 who is now studying at Santa Barbara State college, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of Mill street.

Rollo Twisselman, '33, is now teaching dramatics at Arroyo Grande high school.

Four 1939 graduates of the agricultural mechanics department have found good jobs, according to A. H. Hollenberg, instructor. They include Homer Hoskins, working for the Cornell Tractor company in Salinas as a maintenance man; Lawrence Kolding, operating his own ranch at Westley; Hitoshi Nitta, operating his own farm at Santa Ana; and Will B. Wood, employed by the Clowes dairy in Stockton as a maintenance man.

The wedding of Vinton Gregory, a former Poly student, to Bessie French of San Luis Obispo was announced this week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. French.

Gregory was an air conditioning student at Poly before getting a position with the General Electric company air conditioning department.

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Search for Talent Continues To Help Poly Follies Show

Students and faculty members at California Polytechnic became talent scouts this week as they scoured the campus for entertainment to be used in the Poly Follies, a revue of comedy and music to be presented at a downtown theater during the first week in March.

As Script Writers Al Aufder Heide and Bill Himmelman whipped the dialog into shape, Faculty Adviser Paul H. Gifford circulated questionnaires among the various department heads asking their cooperation in ferreting out talented students to take part in the show.

Production To Have Two Acts

Tentative plans call for a two-act production, with the various acts of entertainment held together by a plot. Aiding the students in producing the play will be Gifford, Music Director Harold P. Davidson, and John J. Hyer, electrical industries instructor who will help with the lighting and staging.

Talented Men Asked To Aid

Students who can carry out a short entertainment act of comedy, music, dancing, or specialty features are sought for the production. If department heads fail to contact any student who wishes to participate, he is asked to see Gifford.

John Carricaburu, president of the student body, said in a statement for El Mustang issued last night:

"The inauguration of the 'Poly Follies' is an important event to every member of the Associated Students for two reasons. First, the help of every student is needed to make the show a success; and secondly, the proceeds are to be used as a nucleus to equip the band with new uniforms.

"New uniforms for the band are no pipe-dream, for a student committee is formulating plans which may equip the band in new dress by Poly Royal this year. Watch for more details, and show that you want to see a good looking band representing Poly by being in the Poly Follies.

"It's going to be a lot of work, and a lot of fun, but above all it's going to accomplish a real job."

Honduras Is Land of Cheap Bananas, Strange Tobacco, Faculty Learns

Honduras is the land where bananas sell for one cent a bunch, where boys 10 and 12 years old smoke cigars, and where Central America's finest aeronautics development is centered.

California Poly faculty members learned these novel facts Tuesday when Roberto Diaz, Poly student from Honduras, spoke to a meeting of the Faculty club in the social room. Diaz is son of the treasurer-general and nephew of the president of the republic of Honduras.

"My Dad brought me some cigars when he visited me recently here," Diaz said. "Our cigars are different. Boys 10 and 12 years old smoke them regularly. Pretty soon some Poly boys ask me for a cigaret. I tell them I have none, but I offer them a cigar."

"Some of them take a cigar and say they like it. Five minutes later I don't know what happens. They seem to get drunk on our cigars."

Diaz pointed out that Honduras is very mountainous and that it was the first part of the North American mainland touched by Christopher Columbus. Now, he said, efforts are being made to modernize the old Spanish parts of the cities.

What Are Those Constitutional Changes All About? President Carricaburu Explains Them

By John Carricaburu
Associated Students President

The constitution committee which was created last year to revise, clarify, and modernize the old bulky Associated Students constitution has put the finishing touches on these revisions.

At a meeting last week, the committee officially turned the new document over to the Associated Students with the recommendation that the changes be accepted. The new draft is now being examined by faculty heads who will clear up grammatical and other details, and it will be presented in the next assembly to the students. Voting on the amendments will then be held about two weeks from the date of presentation.

Few Policies Are Changed
Although little was done in changing the purposes and policies of the old constitution, the old document had neglected to clarify a great many details. Thus a great deal of the committee's work lay in trying to make the various parts of the constitution work together toward one goal—namely, more efficient and effective student government.

An item of interest was the changing of the name of the organization from "student body" to Associated Students.

Treasurer's Duties Altered
The editor and business manager of

the El Rodeo, student yearbook, were dropped from the list of Associated Student officials and will be elected by the student publications committee.

The duties of the student treasurer were changed considerably to allow for the handling of accounts by the accounting office. This also included the dropping of student treasurer's salary, which previously had been \$5 a month. The treasurer will continue to have charge of student funds, however.

SAC Membership Enlarged

The membership of the student affairs council was enlarged slightly by including the editors of both the annual and the student newspaper in this group. The election of student officers was made more specific.

A rather important change in policy is created by putting the rally committee in charge of the yearly freshman-sophomore brawl, and also by giving this committee authority to select its own chairman. Previously the yell leader had automatically gained the chairmanship of this important committee.

New Poly Royal Job Created

The office of assistant superintendent was created in the Poly Royal executive committee. His duties will be to supervise the Poly Royal activities in his own division, and he will be appointed by the general superin-

tendent from an opposite division of that of the general superintendent. Methods were also devised to replace vacancies in this committee. All officers of the committee will be replaced by an election within the committee itself, and all vacancies in the committee will be replaced by an election within the department or division whose representation in the committee is vacant.

The addition of a fourth channel through which cases could come to the student court marked the only change in the student court. Under this fourth channel, any student who presents his entire case in writing to the court may have his case considered by this body.

Clarification Revisions Made

This summarizes the changes in policy which have been recommended in the constitution. An election to amend the whole document is necessitated by the fact that in nearly every paragraph some changes have been made in grammar or in clarification. Changes are to be presented to the students in a manner so that complete understanding of them can be had with as little effort as possible.

Study these revisions on the constitutions which will soon be found in all public places on the campus. Remember—it is your constitution and you can make it exactly what you like.

New Band Uniform Are Subject of Pointed Discussion

New, snappy uniforms for the 50-piece California Polytechnic band were the objective of a special committee named this week by John Carricaburu, student body president.

The committee includes Phil York, Les Vanoncini, Jim Pappas, Tony Stam, Bill Schmidt, Wallace Gibson, Harry Wineroth and Bruce Ponton.

Resolution Prepared
Because of the intense interest of the students in obtaining more elaborate attire for the band, action of a small group of student leaders was deemed necessary by President Carricaburu.

The group met immediately and drew up a resolution to be presented to Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly president, stating the need and possible methods of paying for new uniforms.

"At all the football games, including the one against Cal Aggies at Davis, during the last season," Carricaburu told the group, "the Poly band impressed the spectators as a superior marching and playing band. Their uniforms gave the appearance of a high school rather than a college band."

Money-Raising Plan Outlined
Bruce Ponton summarized the shortcomings of the present uniforms when he described them as "not in keeping with the progress of the rest of the school."

The resolution submitted to President McPhee included a plan for payment of the money out of the student fund. The student body is also sponsoring a musical comedy revue at a downtown theater this spring, with proceeds to be used to help buy the new uniforms.

Frank Wiggins Trade school in Los Angeles has purchased a sound film projector for use in training students to become operators.

Personalities At Cal Poly

By Bruce A. Broemser

The man we have on the griddle this week might be considered by some to be quiet and reserved, but the fact remains that nearly all of the Poly student body listen to what he has to offer for over three hours every weekend.

From this statement possible readers will no doubt guess that our man is that sweet clarinet player, John Stutzman.

Stutzman, as any Poly student knows, is manager of the dance orchestra in addition to being one of its most valuable members. Johnnie is also versatile enough to have become in his two years at Poly, a good electrical engineer.

His activities in the Cal Poly student body include membership in the Polyphase club and the interschool relations committee. He has also recently been placed in charge of an entertainment committee for the coming Poly Royal.

Stutzman comes to Poly from Vallejo, Calif.

Cleaning Business Job Changes Hands at Poly

"Business has changed hands all right, but it still percolates O. K.," stated Bud Johnson, new representative of Strong's cleaners.

The business was formerly taken care of by Kenneth Root living at Deuel dormitory, the same dorm where Johnson now resides.

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Mustang Masquers Prepare Historical Dramatization For KVEC Program Feb. 12

The Collegiate and Varsity quartets with Wayne Misemer as soloist presented last Monday night over KVEC a program of songs.

The program opened with "Send Out a Cheer" and closed in traditional style with the singing of "All Hail."

On Feb. 12 the Mustang Masquers will present another in their series of radio dramas depicting early California life. The program will deal with the founding of the mission at San Luis Obispo. Dave Carlin is writing the script for the program.

The college of engineering of Cornell university has announced the 1940 competition for John McMullen regional scholarships in engineering, which carry \$400 a year throughout the college course. Full information has been received by the Principal this week, and application blanks may be secured through him.

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And Daisy Mae and Hairless Joe.

Come on guys, let's get movin',

Put on your sad rags, let's go!

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To the best hiliillies.

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Don't be weak-kneed lillies.

Around this school we have several

places

With walks to walk upon.

Except when barefoot, stay off the

grass;

Protect our beautiful lawn.

To the theaters every week

Several hundred Polymen go.

They pay to make a lot of noise

And not to see the show.

That's the report the management gives—

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Promotion of J.V. Players Aids Varsity

By Jack Anderson

With the promotion of two junior varsity players, Jack Saunders and Howard Picton, the California Polytechnic basketball varsity has increased hope of beating the Chapman college quintet on the Poly court at 8 p. m. Friday.

Coach Howie O'Daniels expects much of these two players who led the Jayvee squad to a victory over the varsity five in a scrimmage game last Monday night. Saunders plays center and Picton forward.

Chapman Seeks Second Win

The Chapman team, coming from a school where basketball is the major all year-round sport, has a fine ball club. In the previous contest between the Mustangs and the Chapman players, the Los Angeles team outscored, outplayed and outpassed the Polymen.

Since this contest, the Poly players have played several other games and have gained considerable experience. J. V. Men Bolster Play

The help of the two Jayvee players has bolstered the play of the varsity quintet, as was shown in the Poly game against the House of David Thursday night.

The starting lineup probably will be Wineroth and Nolan at guard, Woolcott at center, and Trillius and Bridston at forward.

Crowded Gym Hampers Playing of Interdorm Basketball Contests

Interdorm activities have been suffering many set backs in the last month or so. Many delays have caused the postponement of many of the meets which were scheduled to be played.

Basketball seems to have suffered the most. Only one game has been played, due to the fact that the gym is either being used for practice or some game is going on between town teams.

Don DeRosa expressed hope that there would be some time for the interdorm games soon. However, he also expressed doubt that there would be any games before the middle of February.

An interdorm swimming meet is scheduled for the first of February. This will probably be the last swimming meet of the year. The pennant, now resting on the wall of Deuel dorm, may change hands after this coming meet. Chase and the cottages are tied for first place, each having won a meet. If either dorm should win this time, the pennant becomes its property for the coming year.

Ski Club Members Find Icy Snow Conditions at San Geronio During Trip

A trip to California's snowfields was enjoyed by three Cal Poly students last weekend. Bill Bradley, Paul Jones, and Wayne Lowe, who are members of the Cal Poly Ski club, made a trip to San Geronio in the San Bernardino mountain range.

A four-mile hike to the snow line was required as warm weather and rains had melted the snow up to about 8000 feet. The snow conditions were a little icy.

The climax of the trip came when one of the party was following a narrow trail down the side of old Grayback and found himself in many forms and positions not familiar to ski folk.

Aurania Rouverol, playwright who wrote "Young April," will be guest at its presentation at San Bernardino high school.

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Six Bouts Feature Fun Night Feb 7

Another Fun Night of six boxing matches, a wrestling bout, and several tricks and stunts will be given at California Polytechnic's gymnasium on the evening of Feb. 7 by the Block "P" society, lettermen's organization. Featuring the boxing will be a grudge battle between Bill "Babyface"

Norris and "Killer" George Radnich. Other bouts are scheduled between Al "Jesse" James and Dave Rinsing; Heilman vs. Carricaburu; Cuddeback vs. Marshall; Premo vs. Ross; and Hazard vs. Leavers. The wrestling match will be between Dick Charlton and Chuck Christopher.

Added attractions will include tricks and stunts on the horizontal bars by Merle Childers, trick roping by Bill Stephenson, and several other attractions. The event will take place in the Poly gymnasium. Townspeople and students will be invited to attend.

Improved Poly Five Defeats Santa Maria

A much-improved California Poly basketball team last Saturday defeated the Santa Maria junior college Bulldogs, 46-30, on the Santa Maria court.

It was the Polymen's game all the way through. At half time the score stood 18-7 in favor of the Mustangs. Yerxa High Point Man

High point honors were carried off by Max Yerxa, who ran up 18 points. Cottles of Santa Maria was second high with 12 points.

The game proved that the Mustangs, although they have dropped several earlier games in a row, have the makings of a good team and have finally started effective playing.

The box score:

Cal Poly	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Woolcott, f	2	0	0	4
Bridston, f	2	0	2	4
Mikuriya, f	2	0	1	4
Trillius, f	2	1	0	5
Fisher, f	0	2	0	2
Yerxa, c	6	1	2	13
Anderson, c	1	0	0	2
Wineroth, g	2	0	2	4
Davis, g	0	0	1	0
Arthur, g	1	0	0	2
Nolan, c	1	0	2	2
S. M. J. C.	0	1	3	1
Stahlberg	0	5	2	0
Cottles	5	2	0	12
Kurukawa	0	0	0	0
Hoyla	0	0	2	0
Rathbun	2	1	3	5
Nye	1	0	0	2
Bruner	4	0	0	8
Henderson	0	0	2	0
Minanide	1	0	0	0

Jayvees Hit Pay Dirt Again, Down 20-30 Team By Lop-Sided 51-24 Score

Again the mighty Jayvee five came through Wednesday night in the Poly gym by sweeping the 20-30 club basketball team off its feet by the good margin of 51-24.

At half time the score was 23-10 in favor of Poly. With an uncanny eye for the basket, Pereira rang up 20 tallies for the Colts. Tied for second honors with 10 points were Picton and Saunders.

have played together for two years on the Turlock high school basketball team. They are Saunders, Dahlstrom and Hess. These men made all-conference records in 1937 when they stole the valley championship. At Poly the lads are showing more of that all-conference form.

SPORTS

Between the Lines

With Frank Fittin

Basketball was highlighted this week by the moving of Jack Saunders and Howard Picton up from Jayvees to a varsity spot. Saunders has been playing center on the reserve squad but will play guard for the first stringers. Picton will stay at his left forward position.

Incidentally, those who saw the J.V. five scrimmage the varsity on Monday were assured that Saunders and Picton are top-notch ball players in any league.

The boys moved up Tuesday and gave a very good account of themselves against the Mules in a scrimmage. Picton was especially outstanding on offense. All the railbirds agree that when "Pic" is in form that he just can't miss. Well, Tuesday's practice established that fact definitely. Howard was making them all. Set shots, right-handers, left-handers—anything. He was just too good to miss. More power to you, boys. You should really go places now.

This is probably just one of Coach Howie O'Daniels' moves to find a top-notch combination. You know on Feb. 15 and 16, Poly entertains the Chico State quintet. This squad took two tilts from the University of Nevada this week. You can see from that the Mustangs are going to have to be at their strongest to cope with that powerful northern aggregation.

Tonight and tomorrow night are the evenings set aside for "Indian scalping" or "Trojan trimming," as the case may be. In other words, the Stanford casaba tossers meet the U. S. C. cagers in a crucial series in Los Angeles. These games will undoubtedly foretell the champion of the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference. Stanford has a good ball club, but I'll have to stick with El Trojan and Ralph Vaughn.

Block "P" Fun Night is coming soon again. In fact, Feb. 7 is the night set aside for the leather-pushing festivities. They've got a boxing card lined up that's really the tops in hectic entertainment. Don't miss it or you'll be sorry.

It looks like this is the end of another week's babblings and so until next Friday—adios.

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Mules Quintet Threatens City League Leaders But Drops Game by 39-29 Score

For the second time this year the Poly Mules basketball quintet threatened to upset one of the league leaders Monday night, but they fell before the onslaught of the championship headed 20-30 club. The service clubbers eked out a 39-29 win over the local reserves.

Jackie Peebles, speedy little forward, led the Mules with 9 points. Wes Claes, giant center, who is rapidly improving, hit the hoop for five tallies.

Wayne Bubar, who was the leading scorer in the city last year, dropped 14 points through the bucket to take the scoring honors.

The Mules have failed to chalk up a win in the league play as yet, but have played mighty close games with all of their opponents.

Tom Mathews Is Chosen Gamma Phi Delta Leader

When Al Park left school he left at least six executive offices behind him to be filled. Wednesday night the fraternal brothers of Gamma Phi Delta met to elect a new president to head their organization.

Tom Mathews got the call and was handed the gavel immediately. Lester Brown was elected to the office of vice-president and Bob "Wind" Mills was given the position of frat reporter.

During the meeting a number of topics were brought up and discussed. The revisions in the student body constitution were given the fraternity's attention. Bob Dove gave a hand-book report. Future social activities were in the limelight.

The U. S. F. Band borrowed the uniforms of the football team to make an appearance recently.

An athletic speaking contest exclusively for members of athletic teams is being judged at Long Beach Poly high school by Coaches Howard Jones, Babe Horrell and Mike Pecrovitch.



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