

DEFENSE

Navy enlistment bureau opens campaign for flyers

A motion picture was recently presented in room six of the classroom building depicting life in the United States Naval Aviation service. This picture was an adaption of "Eyes of the Navy" and "Flight Command". It showed the life the aspirant to this branch of the service should expect.

The picture shows the training the recruit receives at Pensacola, the large training base in Florida, as being catapulted at terrific speeds, dive bombing maneuvers, and various other flight maneuvers. This picture is being shown by the United States Government as part of the preparedness program to obtain recruits.

Many more pilots needed

The United States Navy needs a large number of pilots for the expansion program announced by the President and recently authorized by Congress to meet the requirements for national defense. The bulk of these pilots will be selected from the young men of the universities and colleges of this country, some from Cal Poly. Two alternatives are offered, the first allows the candidate to be released from active duty with the United States fleet as an ensign in the Naval Reserve at the end of four years; after which he may enter the rapidly expanding field of commercial aviation. The second provides that the candidate after 18 months duty with the fleet as an ensign may apply for a commission in the regular establishment of the Navy or Marine Corps and thus devote all his training toward a military career.

Primary training at Oakland

By obtaining the regular commission in the line of the Navy or Marine Corps the applicant becomes eligible for advancement when due, and for retirement either for age or physical disability as the case may be. The training consists of actual flying of all types of Naval aircraft, both single and multi-engined land and sea planes. The ground training consists of a thorough course in navigation, radio, engines, and airplane structure. The training comprises two stages: (Continued on page four)

Young Farmer's will sponsor today's assembly

The studentbody assembly today is to be put on by the newly organized California Young Farmer chapter here at Cal Poly.

One of the feature attractions of this program will be a hot hula dance. Charles Solomon and Fred Hayashi will put on this exhibition while Walter Dougherty furnishes the rhythm with the piano.

A newly organized vocal quartet is to make its first public appearance on this program. The band will also contribute to the musical section of the entertainment.

Herb Fischer to speak

There will be two very short talks by Bob Bell, and Herb Fischer. Bob will tell of the state-wide activities of the F. F. A., and Herb will give a resume of the activities of the Poly Young Farmers chapter.

Charles Crane has made the plans and arrangements for this hour of entertainment and has promised that it will be most entertaining.

CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 24. Assembly with program by Young Farmers.

Friday, Jan. 24. Collegiate Club Dance.

Friday, Jan. 31. Club Meetings.

Saturday, Feb. 1. Student Body Dance put on by the Dairy Club.

Friday, Feb. 7. Women's Glee Club from Occidental College to put on an assembly at 10:30.

YFAer's will enter speaking contest soon

Representation of the Cal Poly Young Farmers chapter in a regional public speaking contest to be held in San Luis Obispo on February 15 was virtually assured at the Young Farmers meeting last Friday, when Robert Bell and John Carriaburu were announced the winners of a contest held before Christmas. All of the high schools of San Luis Obispo county and northern Santa Barbara county are to send their most able speakers to the finals which are being sponsored by the local Production Credit Association. It will be necessary for Bell and Carriaburu to once again battle for the privilege of being the sole representative from Poly, according to Herbert Fischer, president of the Young Farmer group.

Verdugo was elected

Bill Verdugo was elected as the chapter reporter to replace Bob Livingston who has left school to assume a position in the Southern Counties Rock and Gravel Corporation in Los Angeles.

Motion pictures of the San Luis Obispo and San Dimas campuses which were shown for two years at Treasure Island climaxed the program.

Barnett elected new vice-president of Boots and Spurs Club

The Boots and Spurs Association held its regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in conjunction with the Livestock Problems Class. President Herb Brownlee presided.

The first part of the business meeting was concerned with the election of a vice president resulting from the vacancy left by Bob Livingston who has dropped out of college. George Barnett, a third-year student from Madera, was elected to the office. His duties will be to substitute for the president in case of his absence or disability, be chairman of the Project Work Committee, and also be an active member of the Board of Directors of the Poly Rodeo.

Committee heads chosen

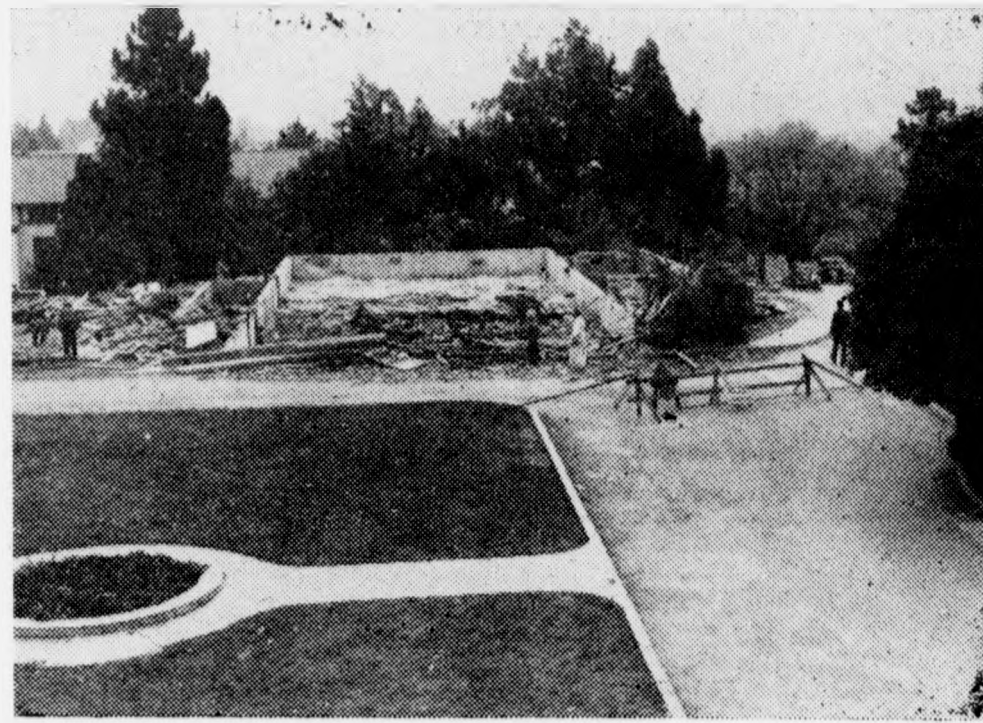
President Brownlee announced the Poly Royal committee chairman who will supervise Meat Animal Department preparations for the big show. The following boys were selected: Bud Davis, sheep; George Barnett, beef; Jerry Didier, swine; Jim Blake, thoroughbred horse exhibit; Dave Tompkins, adult and young farmers judging contests; Gordon Moore, Poly Royal Rodeo. It was reported the Meat Animal department was going to have one of the best exhibits they have had shown by the freshmen in their project work the statement won't be far from correct.

New thoroughbred here soon

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Bennion announced that Jim Blake was to bring back from the Wells Ranch, Wednesday, a thoroughbred mare. This mare will complete the group of mares for the project. Her name is Gallant Fox and is considered to be the best mare presented to the college. She is of the same strain from which the Kentucky Derby winner, Omaha, was produced.

A wealth of experience is one resource that has not been taxed.

Anderson Hall razed in new building program



SPECIAL NOTICES--

The graduate manager's office announced today that prints are in the student body office for all those individuals who recently had pictures taken. If you have paid for a student body card, and have not yet received one, call for it also.

The student body office is now in room 13 (classroom unit), and office hours of the graduate manager are from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. on all week days excepting Wednesdays, and from 8 a. m. to 12 m. on Saturdays.

At the last Registration Day it was necessary for the Accounting Office to extend a considerable amount of credit on the \$5.00 Student Fee. Due to regulations beyond my control, this extension of credit for the coming Registration Day of March 10, cannot be so lenient.

With this in mind, I am at this time giving notice that students registering at that time must have the \$5.00 Laboratory and Course fee to pay before registration can be completed. I believe that notice at this time will give every student ample time to either save this amount from his earnings or to secure it from home.

Frank J. Coffey,
Accounting Officer.

Teachers to do the learning at seminar

The first monthly agricultural seminar of 1941 was held at Olgiate's last night, and was attended by a large number of faculty members from Poly. The program dealt with agricultural mechanics, and three talks were heard on the subject. Paul Winner discussed "New Developments in Farm Machinery," James Merson spoke on "Farm Electricity," while Eugene Eagan spoke on "Farm Mechanics in General."

Seminar held monthly

The seminar has been held once a month for some time, and its purpose is to more intimately acquaint agricultural faculty members at Poly with the progress and latest developments in the various fields of agriculture. At the last meeting in December, a tour was made of the national guard camp.

--from whence these pages sprung --

By Walter Dougherty

While I was home during vacation, my mother gave me an article from the San Francisco Chronicle, which she had thoughtfully saved for me. The article was Earle Ennis' daily column--"Smoke Rings." It was about the behaviour of a columnist who is appalled by the vista of another year. I brought it back with me and showed it to the journalism instructor, Mr. Kennedy. Now, then, guess what my assignment for this weeks paper was. That's right! This is it.

Weekly Assignment

The assignment read like this: SLUG, Course of Paper. DESCRIPTION, course copy takes from time assigned to time printed (and problems). SPACE, 8 inches. DUE, 22nd. (He turned it in the 23rd.

State plans extensive building program in future

Cal Poly will soon pass through the various stages of a major boom in the construction field. According to word received there was a meeting Wednesday between the National Youth Administration architects and the school's head architects at which plans for two new shop buildings for the national defense program were discussed. It is understood that these shops will house equipment for training residents of the N. Y. A. project in the subjects of radio, machine shop, aircraft sheet metal, and welding. One of these will be a pre-fabricated building of glass and steel and should be erected very shortly after it arrives on the campus and the other will be built here by N. Y. A. labor under the supervision of skilled Poly workmen.

New structure near completion

Work on the new N. Y. A. dorms is progressing at top speed and it is hoped that, weather permitting, they will be completed and ready for occupation by April 1st. When this new section is occupied the number of N. Y. A. residents on the campus will be double that which it is at present.

Plans for the new administration building have been drawn up and bids will be called on about the fifteenth of March, according to a statement issued by Charles E. Knott, dean of industrial education. The building will occupy the sites of the old administration building and Anderson hall. It will contain the administrative offices, several classrooms and the student store. The cost is estimated at \$300,000.

Local theater announces new nightly schedule

The management of the Obispo theater has announced that due to the overcrowded conditions in San Luis Obispo and in their effort to give better service to the moving picture going public, the theater will be open at 6:30 and will have complete shows at 6:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. On Saturdays, continuous shows start at 2:00 p. m. and Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

BOXING

Risling wins by T.K.O. in first block P Fun Night

The Block P Club last Wednesday night in Crandall gymnasium, presented another evening of fine blood and thunder entertainment which was enthusiastically received by a large crowd of Poly students and townspeople. The "fun night",

AC department plans educational Poly Royal show

Last week the Air Conditioning Club met to formulate plans for its part in making the 1941 Poly Royal the finest yet.

President James McDonald called the meeting to order, and then explained to the first year men just what Poly Royal is and what it means to the students of California Polytechnic.

Carpenter tells of plans

After dispensing with all other business, McDonald asked Roy Carter, to explain to the club just what part it was expected to play in Poly Royal's success. Carter is the Air Conditioning representative on the Poly Royal Executive Committee. His duty as a members of the committee is to supervise the preparation of the Air Conditioning exhibit. Roy then asked for suggestions about displays. The first one submitted concerned the cooling tower which is now under construction behind the A. C. laboratory. The purpose of this tower is to cool water which in turn will be used to cool air within the laboratory. The water will first be passed through the cooling tower where it will give off heat. It will then be passed through a water coil in the laboratory. Behind the coil will be placed a fan which will blow air over the coil. In passing over the coil the air will lose heat to the water within the coil. This water coil-cooling tower set-up is identical to that used in many homes. Because of its adaptability to home use, the air conditioners believe that visitors will be interested. The tower will be completed for Poly Royal.

Although not new, the Drayer (Continued on page four)

Thirty-four truck crop students inspect Santa Maria area

On January 15, thirty-four truck crops students traveled to the Santa Maria district on a field trip with their instructor, Paul Dougherty. They left shortly after 11:00 in the school bus for the vegetable growing area.

Inspect packing house

At Santa Maria, George Jenner, director of agriculture at Santa Maria High School joined the party to direct them to the packing sheds and fields. The students inspected the S. A. Gerrard Company's packing house where celery and cauliflower were being packed in refrigerator cars for distant markets. Lloyd Fraser, district sales manager for the firm, showed them around the plant and answered questions about the packing and selling of vegetables. A highlight of the trip was watching the top-icing of a car load of cauliflower.

Group go to Guadalupe

Next the students visited a field where cauliflower was being picked and trimmed for packing. From there, the group went to Guadalupe to see celery being harvested. They arrived at the field at the same time that three weeks of steady harvesting was completed. Nearby, the class had a chance to observe broccoli harvesting which is done by hand.

The trip home was along the coast through Oceano and Pismo Beach. Bob Bell was the bus driver on the trip.

sponsored by the letterman's club, was made up of three three-round bouts, one four-round main event, a balloon "busting" contest, and an exhibition in Judo. The contests were all evenly matched, and all were crammed with action from the opening to the finishing bell. Fast main bout

Headlining the card was a fast and furious bout between Dave Risling and Ardee Leonard, 150-pounders. Risling, capitalizing on considerable experience, displayed superiority throughout the fight, knocking Leonard down for no-count in the first round, and for the count of eight in the second stanza. Leonard had difficulty coming for the third round, and Capt. J. C. Deuel, third man in the ring, stopped the fight, thus awarding Risling the decision by a T. K. O.

The semi-windup was a smashing slugfest with heavy-hitting Bob Procal winning by a T. K. O. over Gildo Nonini in a 175-pound match. Nonini went down twice in the first round, being saved by the bell at

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Polyphase members plan Los Angeles field trip

When John Seaton, president of the Polyphase Club, called the club meeting to order last Friday morning, the main topic to come up for discussion was a proposed field trip to Los Angeles. Each year the Polyphase Club makes a field trip to some part of the state. Last year it was to Los Angeles. The purpose of these field trips is to better acquaint the electrical students with the use of electricity in commercial and industrial fields. Will leave February 17

The club will leave on February 17, and return to school on the following Wednesday. While in Los Angeles the electricals will inspect such large users of electricity as power plants, industrial plants, radio stations, and the Bell Telephone Company. The radio station which they intend to visit is the Columbia Broadcasting Company's transmitting station.

President Seaton said: "This trip will be of high educational value to all students studying electricity, and it will help them to establish a definite goal for their futures."

Los Lecheros dance will use Valentine theme

Los Lecheros will hold its annual studentbody dance at the Crandall gym Saturday night, February 1. The dance will be carried under the theme "Valentines" and semi-formal wear for the evening will prevail. For dress suggestions read Styles by Johnnie Shea.

"Our interpretation of 'semi-formal,'" said Henry House, chairman of the publicity committee, "is sports wear or suits for the boys and formal for the girls."

Novelty motif to be used The Valentine motif will be carried out to the fullest extent by means of a new feature never before used at Poly—a Valentines novelty dance. All studentbody card holders and their dates shall be admitted free, and all other Poly students and their dates will pay admission. The dairy club members this year are anticipating having very elaborate decorations. Don't miss the new feature, the novelty dance. It's new! It's exciting! Be there!!

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DATERS GET OCCASIONAL HOLIDAY FROM STAGS

"What in heck does this SAC mean by passing a resolution prohibiting stags from coming to studentbody dances? Does this mean we have to bring our own girls for a change?"

This is the essence of the talk that has been flowing widely around school since the Student Affairs Council put the ban on the "stag" and "doe" combination at studentbody dances. It is said that the motion would not have been passed if it had been put to a vote of the entire studentbody. We believe it would have. Nevertheless, you elected those representatives of yours to serve on the SAC and therefore their decision must be final. Without questioning the legality for the present let us look at the justness of the issue.

Dances here at Poly have been as successful as they possibly could be, looking at them from the organization angle and yet they seem to reiterate themselves over and over. The SAC hoped by the passage of this ruling to raise the social standing of these affairs and to get out of the age old "rut" of a ten-deep male stag line at least once a month.

If some of you see in this new motion the possibilities of the end of your Friday night dance sessions you are mistaken. It is true that you must drag that "certain Miss" once a month to the college dance to be admitted but there no restrictions on the number of single males or females that may attend.

The results of this seemingly ambiguous ruling if carried out properly will give the person who likes a few dances with his "escortette" a chance without having to fight his way through a dozen stags for the opportunity. Also favoring the occasional elimination of the stag line is to make those fellows who have been "just a bit" shy about asking the local girls for a date a good opportunity and reason for doing just this. With San Luis Obispo being turned into an army town in the very near future it is very probable that this situation will see a definite scarcity in the number of stag girls who are not under lock and key by curfew time. Therefore unless we bring these local girls to our social affairs it is likely that we will end up by having all stag affairs.

STYLES BY SHEA

Formal evening wear is now simplified for those who do not have access to a tuxedo and all that goes with one. Just wear the pants and coat of your double-breasted dark suit, leaving off the vest. Put on a soft, pleated, white shirt, with a maroon colored bow tie and flower for the lapel or a black bow tie and a white carnation. Use a matching handkerchief for the coat pocket, and if possible have a stick pin for the shirt. Black shoes are worn always. Favoritism is shown by many as seen by the numerous outfits worn by the men students at Cal, Fresno State, and U. S. C.

Though used mostly for formal wear, it can be worn to any festive occasion. The Dairy Club dance to be held in the Poly gym February 1, is not formal for the girls, but the "Valentine" motif being used would be a fitting occasion for the fellows to wear this outfit and to have their girl friends dressed in black.

How many of you readers have noticed the conservative dress the meat animal students wear? A wide brimmed, high crowned, felt hat, black, pointed footwear with high heels, tight fitting "water-length" pants of fancy blue material and a coat of the same, which has an action back and a pleated front. The beauty of the outfit is that it can be worn for a month or more at a time, without a change.

An interesting fact brought to my attention the other day, was one on zippers. Zippers first appeared on sailors' money belts way back in 1891. It wasn't until 1917, however, that they began to be used commercially. Today they appear in over 2000 styles, lengths, and colors, with hundreds of different uses for them. They have eliminated buttons on men's clothing and have increased their sales immensely during the last few years.

Question of . . . the week

By Bob Himmelman
We the student speaks . . . Question of the week? . . . should the monthly studentbody dances be formal? . . . Pro and con views presented by you the student.

President Bill Himmelman: "This will do very much to strengthen the social standing here at Poly."

Mac Phillips: "An excellent idea for a change, and that is only one dance a month."

"Henry Warren: 'This will give us a chance to be dressed up a little more often, and will present a good appearance.'"

Ace Zavitz: "Not enough of the fellows have tuxes and some haven't got dark suits."

Don Curtis: "This would draw down the attendance, but it will help the florist."

Ralph Worthington: "This would present the problem of flowers every month."

Letters to

the editor . . .

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Dear Mr. Brophy:

There appeared in your last paper an article in reference to the action that the S. A. C. took in regards to "stags" at the student dances that are held once a month at our Gym. I am writing this article as an opposer to the action that this group took.

The old question again arises as to the meaning of student body cards. If I am under the correct assumption, I believe that the Constitution states that a member of the Associated Student Body is entitled to participate in any function of this organization. We know that the club dances are a student body function, how then can the S. A. C. pass a bill to this effect?

It has been stated that a stag line causes our dances to become a flop. It is evident that this group does not know that there at least twenty girls that come stag, what are they to do, stand by and watch the others? Maybe this group will challenge this point and claim that there are not 20 girls that come stag, this statement that I have made can be proved. The group states that the mothers of girls in this town do not want their girls to go out alone because of certain conditions that are now in existence. When these girls go stag to a dance they are not going to walk down every dark street nor are they going to enter that part of town that harbors the above conditions. These girls are not going to walk out here either, they will have a car or else hire a taxi, as many do.

With the conditions that are about to exist in this area, we must think of the students first. If students are to be prohibited to the club dances because they do not have dates, they in turn, will go up town and then no one knows what will happen. If some of the members recall a statement made by the president of the California Polytechnic last year we shall see that the students come first—his statement was something like this—"We want some sort of function going on here at school every weekend so our students will not have to go up town and make a little excitement for themselves." Here we can see that the S. A. C. has turned right around and have done just the opposite thing that he asked.

I would like to show that stags at a dance do no harm. Besides taking care of the stag girls that come

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Harpos's bizarre

Now that you have your paper in hand and have turned to your favorite column (please don't turn to it now, finish mine first). Sit down, put your feet on something and read on.

I have a confession to make, that column I wrote last week wasn't true, it didn't actually happen. I made it up all by my lonesome. Good, wasn't it, or wasn't it?

Have you heard of the K. K. K.? (and I don't mean the Klu Klux Klan) NO! Then let me tell you about it. A dozen fellows, of which I am one, organized it. The K. K. K., or Kwit Kussing Klub, (I did the spelling on the name) was started for the purpose of eliminating swearing in our midst. Every time a member swears he puts a penny in the K. K. K. Kitty. The money in the Kitty will be used strictly for the detriment of the Klub members. A constitution has been drawn up and we have quite a few pennies already. There is many a slip twixt the Kitty and the lip.

And now, once again rearing its ugly head is the—

QUESTION OF THE WEEK!!!!!!

*Harpo's note: This question was asked of me by "Doc" Eaton. He is very puzzled about the answer, for he has heard the question stated over the radio, but even with his PhD he can't figure out the answer. I'm devoting this question to the faculty to see what they can do to help out one of their partners in crime—er, ah, fellow members. The question is—"Where are the four corners of the globe?"

H. "Howie" O'Daniels: Kawote—"The four corners of the globe are located at the northern, southern, eastern, and western points of the square circle." Unkawote.

R. C. "Angus" Younger: Kawote, If Doctor Eaton will recall his

to these dances they take care of girls that have been left behind by their escorts who have gone out to take a smoke. We know that there are only a few fellows that dance every dance. When they do not dance we find that there are girls on the sidelines. We also know that it is much nicer to have men stags than girl stags, at least it is less embarrassing. We could get along with fewer fellows than girls. Girls will not go to dances where they have to sit out every other dance, as for the fellows, they will continue to come back.

Then there are plans being developed for the local taxi service to pick up the girls and fellows after the dance that have no cars. This is to be done for a very reasonable charge, and a very good idea too, but we must remember that if this is to be done we may find many embarrassing moments. As this charge is to be small it would only be human nature for these concerns to take care of the town people first, as they would make more money from them and come out to Poly when there is a slack in business. This would mean that a couple may wait a long time for a ride straight home—and who wants to go straight home after a dance? The taxi service is small in this town and when the army men get here and the conditions that may prevent women from walking home after dark we are able to find the couple still waiting.

There is also a date bureau being planned and again this is a very good idea, but it takes a few years to get this form working as girls (Continued on page four)

boyhood days, B. C. (Before Columbus), he should remember the theories in use at that time; that the earth was flat and circular and the four corners were those of an inscribed square." Unkawote. (I wonder how this got into my column, it actually makes sense. I'm slipping!)

Don: "I Was Once a 97-Pound Weakling." DeRosa: Kawote, "I have nothing to say." Unkawote.

H. P. "High Pockets" Davidson: Kawote, "The globe doesn't have four corners, it's round." Unkawote. (Boy! I'll bet it took a lot of intelligence to think up that answer.)

Now modulate to the column "Heptadajive"—(but be sure to come back here)—good column that boogieman writes, eh wot! He mentioned an operetta, that is being written by two of our illustrious (?) students, called THE MIKA-KA. It promises to be better than "The Mikado". I am going to back it to the limit, I shall even go as far as mentioning it in my column. Therefore, I shall mention it, THE MIKA-KA is going to be a truly great operetta. (God forgive me for telling such a lie).

Several people have called to my attention that "Bizarre" in my column head is spelled wrong. On looking it up in "Flunk and Hang-nail's" Dictionary, I see that it means grotesque, odd, or fantastic. I guess I didn't spell it wrong after all, or did I?

If you see the Phantom on crutches it means that one of his articles have caught up with him. What's it worth to anyone to know his identity?

So until next week, kiddies, this is your Uncle Harpo telling you to keep your nose clean, but don't wipe it on your sleeve because the material might be rough and scratch your nose.
CHEERIO!

heptadajive » »

By Boogie Polk

This ASCAP-BMI feud is really getting on my nerves. Every time I try to hear what's going on with all the cats, all I can get is old P. D. songs that the bands are murdering for the sake of swing. The public wants good swing and can't have it without a personal appearance of a band. As far as I can ascertain, the most outstandingly brilliant record lately is the Duke's "Bojangles". A knocked-out disc with a piano-bass duet that makes good listening the first time but gets under your skin later, that is, unless you happen to be especially interested in either instrument. Jimmy Blanton is on bass, and the Duke puts out some pretty involved work on the Moth Box.

Count Basie is back with a record not unlike his "One O'clock Jump." The Count composed and "head" arranged this five-minute jump opus with an eye toward spotting all his best soloists. Tenor by Buddy Tate and Lester Young is terrific. Basie is outstanding in the way he paces his rhythm section.

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BOOS AND BOUQUETS BY BROPHY . . .

Just a minute ago as I was sitting here Janigian came into the Publication Room and dropped the afternoon's mail on the desk. top (of the three letters) was a gray envelope with a Randolph Field address on the corner.

Hmmm. Just some more propaganda about some 1919 grad being appointed to a yardbird's position in the army, I thought, but I seem to have been mistaken. It was a letter from Charles "Wong" Cook. All of you who were last year remember Charles as the fellow who chaffered the Mission Laundry hearse around and took Ag. Inspection. Well now he is down to Randolph, it seems, looking for moth larva in the 'chute packs under the disguise of a flying cadet. From all reports Charlie is doing alright.

He says in his letter that there are seven former Polyites there at Randolph; Howard Cuddeback, Stewart Robb, Harold Gibson, Fran Dougherty, Ed Allen, Ben Snow, and of course Cook. According to Charlie's letter Ole Vaughn, Chas. Agbashian, and Dick Sparks have all joined the air corps too and are now in their primary stages.

Best of luck, men. I only wish I were with you.

THIS IS A CALL for a little studentbody executive investigation as to what happened to our radio lines that were put up last year by studentbody funds to connect the college with the local radio station's transmitter. It seems they no longer exist or at least they are not in working order. All this year's radio programs that should have been broadcast on the campus have necessarily been presented from the station due to the condition of the lines. A good example is the Block P fun night that could not be broadcast because of the existence of this condition. As yet the condition seems to be a dark mystery and judging from the rumors and rumbles heard locally it would seem that several things have prevented its use. First, that the line amplifier is not in working order. Second, that the studio on the campus is not obtainable for use by the general studentbody, and third, that a local public utilities company has taken down the lines due to the fact that they were strung on company poles part of the way. Rumors are for the most part lies, but until this matter is cleared up they will continue.

LAST WEEK WE, of the El Mustang staff had a disastrous loss in that the Managing Editor and News Editor both decided at the same time to leave school. It wouldn't have been so bad had someone laid a soothing hand on my fevered brow, placed an ice pack on the top of my cranium, and began, "Ahem, it seems that Dave Carlin and Bruce Broemser have —" But no instead of breaking the news easily someone has to shout "Hey, Broph you ain't got no more man, ed or news ed, day both quit."—Pardon me while I get another Carter's Little Liver pill for my nerves—Anyway it seems that Dave Carlin is going home to work and Broemser is going to try his hand at air conditioning for change. So I guess the only thing for me to do is just sit here with the typewriter staring me in the face and go quietly crazy.

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BEHIND THE PLAYS

BY WALLY HUGHLING

Saturday night the Poly quintet will tangle with the Bakersfield casabamen at the local high school gym. After the trouncing we took last week, our boys ought to be in fighting and giving all they can.

Pereira played a real game in the team's tilt. He displayed more grit and fire than any of the players on the team. Keep it up, Pereira and maybe the rest of the fellows will get the idea.

Blanton, who has been one of our mainstays on the court, will not be able to play again, the army has him. He was heading the team in points and could always be depended on for coming through in a pinch. Poly will miss him.

In order to have a successful minor sports program, there must be a great deal of interest and enthusiasm on the part of those participating in the sport and by the student body.

The minor sport requires as much time and training from participants as does the major sport. He must work hard putting his heart into each work-out, excluding outside interests for the benefit of his team and school.

Since the fellows are trying to uphold the sporting name of the school, is it too much in asking your support when boxing matches, swimming meets or any other games are scheduled?

I was looking through some of last year's editions of the paper last night, when I ran across an article by one of our past sports writers. He predicted our win over Davis on the turf, and he was right. I thought I would try predicting, never did it before as I am not a gambling man. I predict a win over Chaffey J. C. on February 7, if we pull out of the slump, if we back the team, and if we can have more spirit at the games.

Individual Records

Trillius, f	15	9	1	39
Picton, g	14	5	19	35
Woolcott, c	7	7	6	21
Arthur, g	7	32	12	17
Beban, g	5	6	8	16
Mikuriya, f	6	4	1	16
Pereira, f	5	4	7	13
Katayama, g	5	3	3	13
Mendonsa, f	5	1	1	11
Vandling, c	3	4	9	10
Focacci, f	4	0	2	8
Anderson, c	1	0	5	6
Alexander, g	0	0	3	0

Sport shorts

By Amaro Pereira
Once again I fear that the St. Louis Sporting News is doing wrong by not putting Myron (Mike) McCormick in its selections for the all-star freshman baseball team of 1940.

For first choice in a major league outfield composed of players in their first year of big-time baseball, St. Louis weekly names Walter Judnich of the St. Louis Browns, Dom DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox and Chet Ross of the Boston Bees.

McCormick, of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, is merely classed among the many other nifty outfielders in the first year group, which includes Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays of the Pirates, Johnny Rucker of the Giants, Bill Nicholson of the Cubs and Johnny Hopp of the Cardinals. Judnich is definitely classified as the standout among the first-year fly chasers. "His fielding went beyond expectations," says the News, "he has a fine arm, lots of speed and was the most powerful of the newcomers with the bat."

Chet Ross was another freshe with a real punch," it adds, while DiMaggio is a polished workman with a batting mark of .301."

McCormick, according to unofficial records, batted one point less

Polytechnic, Bakersfield matched in casaba tilt

Racing thoroughbred mares in foal at new Poly breeding unit



Left to right: Vibrant by "Light Brigade"—Lady Madeup, in foal to "Soon Over, donated by Charles B. Perkins; Bon Eva by Bon Homme—Evalyn, in foal to Naishapur, donated by Bing Crosby; Shasta Red by "Bis-touri"—Redita V, in foal to Sarada, donated by Charles E. Cooper; Lone Star Miss by Gnome—Donno Mamona, in foal to High Step, donated by Walter H. Hoffman, Jr. To this group of mares will be added Fascicle, a seven year old mare donated by Walter T. Wells. Fascicle is in foal to By Pass II. The selection of this mare has been delayed by the fact that Mr. Wells has just returned from Argentina. The colts from these mares will be sold at public auction as unbroke yearlings and after training they may be used for racing or breeding stock.

Mustang fisters fight tonight at pismo arena

Following the Fun Night slug-fest a nucleus of the Poly boxing team will wear the colors into the Beach stadium tonight.

"Wally" Kienitz, the bespectacled boxing professor, trades blows with Vernon Ingram, blond bomber from Fresno. They are down for four rounds in the semi-windup. "Natie" Schustan, the Mustangs boxing gift from the Orient, will do battle with "Young" Sierra in the welterweight. Ardee Leonard, erstwhile undefeated Modesto golden gloves champion, is also paired at the Pismo swat emporium.

Jimmy Anderson, highly touted lightweight, makes his amateur debut in a four round pre-lim against Freddy Lopez.

The bouts are scheduled for 8:15 p. m. tonight, and a sell out crowd is expected.

than DiMaggio, but there is more than this to be considered.

Mike was in a woeful slump early in the season, dropping down to a .230 batting average. After a bit he learned the knack of hitting big league pitching and from then on it was a steady climb, week after week, until he came up with a .318 average in the World Series.

My guess is that at last season's end, McCormick was better than DiMaggio. Next season should tell the tale.

I was hoping that it wouldn't be necessary to bring up the matter of school spirit at the basketball games. But at present the spirit among the fellows is disappointing.

The basketball team has not done very well this season and that is one reason why they need your support. When a team is down is when it needs encouragement from the sides. You can't imagine how much it means out there to the fellows in the game when you help them along.

Last Saturday night at the Gam-mill's game there were not more than 10 Poly rooters at the gym. I hope you can imagine how they felt when their own school was letting them down. Please, let's not let this happen again.

The yell leaders have also been dormant this year. I noticed them

J.V.'s scalp Dekes in last half minute

With a close score of 31 to 29 the J. V.'s beat the town team known as Deke's in the first of two games last Thursday night.

The Deke's are mostly fellows who played on last year's town team known as the Ramblers and all are veterans, playing on one town team or another for the last three or four years. They are a team using a fast break almost entirely, this plus good shooting makes the ma hard team to beat. J. V.'s win second game

Orrin Focacci came through in the last half minute of the game to tank a field goal which was the margin of victory over the Deke's.

With three minutes left in the game Sammy Castro, Deke's forward, dropped in a field goal to put them in front by 29 to 27. Then Pereira made a beautiful shot from the corner to tie up the score. Focacci then made the winning bucket.

Mikuriya was the high point man by making 12 digets. Pereira is leading the City League scorers by scoring 33 points in two games.

The J. V.'s now stand a good chance of being one of the top four to be entered in the playoff. With the Mules as their next opponents it seems that their chances are increasing; however, we believe that the Mules will make it a good game.

If you like basketball you will like to watch the teams of the minor league play, they may not be as smooth as the varsity or as polished, but all of them play good basketball making them exciting games to watch.

in action in only one game and that was last year. We elect yell leaders to lead yells during inter-college games but it seems that they are still in bed recovering from the flu.

If we could get more rooters, yell leaders and the band out for the games I can assure you that the fellows will win more games than they have won so far.

Mules upset local papermen 41-21, Canclini stars

The hopes of the Mules were not dashed to the ground last Thursday night when the Cal Poly Mules met the town team known as the Telegram on the Poly floor. The Mules took an early lead and did not only hold it but added to it throughout the entire game.

Canclini a brother of the former The spotlight again fell on Elmo basketball star Orlando Canclini. Elmo is in his first year here at Poly and in basketball stands a good chance of going far. Strange as it may seem Elmo isn't a spectacular ball player, the description that fits him best is that he is smooth and steady. I don't think we will see much more of Elmo with the Mules squad as Howie will probably keep him pretty busy working with the varsity.

After beating the Telegram by a score of 41 to 21 the Mules are preparing for their game with the J. V.'s which is really going to be a tough one as the J. V. team consists of the varsity reserves; however the Mules haven't given up hope and expect to give the J. V.'s a good run for their money.

Parry and Lungers classes taught by Dougherty

Fencing, a sport that has become so popular throughout the country among sportsmen, is now coming into its own at Cal Poly. Fencing is an art which requires a great deal of quick thinking and fast movement.

Many students at Poly have already enrolled in Walter Dougherty's class which is held upstairs in Grandall gym. The schedule of classes is as follows: Monday, 1-4; Tuesday, 10-11; Wednesday, 11-12 and 1-2; Friday, 1-4.

All students who are interested and would like to spend a few hours each week in a very fascinating sport can sign up now.

O'Daniel's boys prepare for game with tough quint

By Wes Rankin
sporting week . . .
By Cy Perkins

Hal Davis, Salinas Junior College sprint champion, runs against a selected field in Madison Square Garden, February 1st. Davis plans an extensive campaign which will undoubtedly find him the "fastest human" before the 1941 season is closed. Hal has been unofficially clocked at 9:03 in the century.

Angelo "Hank" Luisetti is still America's greatest basketball player as he is so aptly proving in his San Francisco performances. Despite his unsuccessful movie career Luisetti is still OK with the A. A. U.

An orchid, yes even a dozen orchids to the greatest little fighting machine that has waltzed across the hempen square in many moons. That my friends is this corner's opinion of "Hammerin' Hennerly," the only man to hold three titles simultaneously. They may come and go, but we'll take "lil perpetual motion" any day.

Bing Crosby finally broke 70 at the Riviera links this week. Bing and Bob Hope were defeated by Patty Berg, and Mrs. Mildred "Babe" Zacharias, the latter of Olympic game fame.

Chaos reigns at the University of Idaho campus, Moscow, where a conflict existing between the graduate staff and coaches has led to the resignation of head football coach Ted Bank, and Forrest Two-good, basketball coach. To add insult to injury the members of the 1940 football team handed back their letterman sweaters stating "they were cheap hand-me-downs."

Tom Harmon received the Chicago Tribune's annual award at the half of the Minnesota-Michigan basketball game. It is rumored Tommy will go into the jewelry business if he receives two more trophies.

Poly athletes conscripted will leave in June

The United States Army should have a magnificent array of football talent come next fall. Many of 1940's grid greats will be drafted into service thus ending their inter-collegiate careers for the ensuing year.

California Polytechnic must give as the others. Listed among the draftees are Bill Norris, Fred Lopez, Morris Cuddebach, Bill Anderson, Len Canavan, Charl Warford, and "plunging" Paul Blanton. It seems to have come to a sad state of affairs when the cream of our athletic crop must go, but this is only the beginning of a number of such sacrifices we'll undergo in the near future.

Rival schools will also experience a similar loss, we can't feel too badly, much is expected of our available material and Howie O'Daniel's ability to mould a winning combination.

Dashing in and around those buckets full of water, commonly called rain-drops. I finally cornered Howie to discover if he had any dope on the Poly vs. Bakersfield J. C. game to be played Saturday night on the local high school maple-floor. H. O'Daniels, being a very non-committal gentleman, did not divulge much "info." However, he did state that Poly is going to go in there slugging and not pulling any punches. The boys have that "do-or-die" attitude and are going to pull Poly out of its slump by its boot-straps. The Bakersfield squad usually develops a fairly strong quintet and a real battle is scheduled.

Potentially, Poly has a strong squad, although they have been on the down-grade lately. The veteran forward, Gil Trillius, is looked for to turn in a fine game again. If Trillius finds his shootin' eye he is liable to give the "Grapes of Wrath" boys quite a rough time. It is always a question as to who is going to get the starting call. However a likely starting line-up would be Mikuriya and Trillius at the forward spots, Picton and Arthur at guards, and Woolcott at center.

The basketeers have been in a slump lately, and do you know where the main reason lies for that slump? No, not in the squad's material nor in its coaching, it lies with YOU! Yes, you the student body of California Poly. How can a team get out on the floor and fight if there is nothing to fight for? What any squad needs is the full support of its fighting heart, and its fighting heart lies in the grandstand, and with every cheer it sets that heart to pumping courage and stamina into the boys. So come on fellows, let's take the local chicks to the high school symposium and witness a really good game.

NYA SPORTS . . .

As of games played last Tuesday, the N. Y. A. quintet which was undefeated in City League competition up to that time, lost a 40-23 decision to the Genardini team which takes over first place along with the Poly Jaysees.

The N. Y. A. team moved down to second place as a result of this loss which was their third in eleven games.

A revamped lineup was started by Coach Pat Aherne after two of his regulars, Bob Samuelson and Manuel Ergas dropped off the team. George Forsyth, who scored 21 points to aid in an N. Y. A. victory over Santa Barbara High School in Santa Barbara, was held to five points in this Tuesday night encounter, leading his teammates in scoring. High scorer for the Genardini team was Canclini with 16 points.

The N. Y. A. team will meat a team representing St. Joseph's of Pomona in the Poly Gym on Saturday night and on March 1 the resident unit team will meet the Loyola Freshmen team on the same floor. A return game with Santa Barbara High School is definitely scheduled for January 31 here in San Luis Obispo. The Santa Barbara team lost to the N. Y. A. 37-25 in a game played earlier this month in Santa Barbara as a preliminary to the Santa Barbara State-San Jose State CCAA game.

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THE PHANTOM.

We saw it!! We mean "Ace's" little bundle of joy. He was seen escorting her to the local brawl last Friday night. She was escorted by her brother or someone. Don't they trust you "Ace"?

Boy!! What a mid-term I just had. Yes, it is time for the ever so popular mid-term test. From all reports, you little angels had better start burning the mid-night oil. The profs say that the tests are really going to be a snap. Like heck. This means you, "Scoop" Hughling. Study hard if you want to stay on the honor roll.

They say that accounting is a good thing to know, we agree with them. But when Oscar Huffman and Lamar Hickok stayed up till three o'clock in the morning trying to close and balance books, and then slept in all of their classes, that's bad. All I can say is, Mr. Beck, you like to sleep don't you? well so do those boys. Have mercy on them.

It is rumored that there is a motion to make Student Body dances formal affairs for S. A. C. members only. How about it boys?

Stewart Lidgate, the lover, has a sweet mama in this town of San Luis Obispo. She sure must be a cutie. Some of the boys from Mustangville saw her, they say that she is just about the sweetest thing on the other side of Los Angeles. Sure takes in a lot of territory. How about it Stewart, old fellow. What is her name? Mary—, what?

The lady in the red cap at the dance is the gossip around the campus. Seems that Jim "Speed" Blake had the lady in the red cap. Phil York says, that she was just about the best looking damsel there that night and you were the best looking boy, outside of him." Phil is the Taylor of Poly so H. P. says. So yours truly says, "Jim, you had better keep that lady in red away from Philip."

Seems that Stan Raymond, of Collegians fame, makes a big impression on all of the girls who come to the club dances. He gives them the wink, and they give him that come on look. But when the fellow turns around, Stan gets back to work and really beats out a hot rhythm on that dog-house of his.

FLASH — Benny Barr and his city slicker room mate, Don Levy, have just discovered a new way to receive love letters from their one and onlies. The letters come on records. They get in a room that has a recording machine and there they sit and weep, wishing that they were there. But here they are at San Luis—God's place for the most beautiful women. To our calculation it is a very expensive way of sending letters—but nice. Three cents is enough, boys.

"Harpo" Barr sure was embarrassed when looking in a keyhole for some information in his so-called column. An eye met his eye while looking through that keyhole. What did you see, "Harpo"?

Navy enlistment bureau opens campaign for flyers

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one-month elimination flight training at Oakland, California, and the main course at Pensacola, Florida. While undergoing training at Oakland the cadet is paid \$54 per month and given uniforms, quarters, and meals, and at Pensacola he is paid \$105 per month and furnished uniforms, quarters, and books, and the Navy also pays for a \$10,000 life insurance policy. Graduate receives \$205 monthly.

Upon graduation the cadet is commissioned a ensign in the Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and receives \$150 for a uniform allowance. He must take over the payment on the life insurance for the balance of the four years. His pay while an ensign or second lieutenant is \$205 per month and he receives a \$500 bonus for every year of active duty as a Reserve to compensate for the pension to which he would be eligible if he were in the regular Navy. Upon being selected for regular commission this bonus is cancelled and pension becomes effective.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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them where.

This deal has worked in many colleges to good advantage but they were also under the influence of time.

This little fireside chat has not come from any one student but from half of the student body. Since affects the entire school why not have the different clubs vote on it and then use that as a final decision. I believe that the officials and the club representatives voted on this proposal without the sanction of the members of their respective clubs. Until this is put to a vote by the studentbody there is nothing that can keep the stags out.

Les Vanoncini.

January 22, 1941.

Dear Mr. Vanoncini:

In your letter you made the statement that the girls that attended the dances would not have to walk out here because they would come in cars and taxis. That may be true, but later you also said that because of the low rates and because of the increased business from the army it would be hard to get a ride back once a couple got out here to the dances. It seems that someone has slipped up somewhere and you still have the girl waiting, better get her in out of the rain.

You mentioned also the fact that the stags came in handy when an escort wanted to step outside for a smoke or to rest a bit. I may be wrong but I never considered a girl to be like a tractor that was on a twenty-four hour shift and was kept running all the time with just the changing of drivers. No, I think you'll find girls get tired as well as boys.

Sincerely,
The Editor.

Baseball is coming around the corner and Coach Captain Deuel is arranging a fine schedule. Vanoncini, last year's leading hitter, is going to help coach the squad.

Alpha Gamma sponsors Pismo party for pledges, members

A week ago Wednesday evening, Alpha Gamma Epsilon held its annual skating party at Pismo Beach.

In previous years only members of the Air Conditioning department were asked to attend. This year, however, A. G. E. set a precedent when it invited students from all departments. The greater part of the party left Poly at seven thirty o'clock. Four fraternity members who were attending a Poly Royal Executive Committee meeting went down later. When the skating rink closed at 10:30, everyone caravanned back to school.

Twenty-one were present

Those present were: Arno Heying, James McDonald, Ronald Wood, Bill Ward, Phil York, Wayne Mieser, Roy Carter, Bill Himmelman, Bob Blank, Dan Hartman, Bob Norrington, Croston Stead, Jim Flanson, Rod Hall, Roy Brophy, Henry Warren, Bob Himmelman, Tom Woods, Stan Raymond, John Sturgeon, and Paul Blanton.

Poly Royal educational exhibit by air conditioners

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and Hansen reverse cycle system will be a feature attraction. This is the large gray unit that sets in one corner of the laboratory. It is the plant that both heats and cools the auditorium by means of refrigeration. Its two Carrier reciprocating type compressors have an output capacity of 22 tons of refrigeration. Last year this unit was a center of interest.

According to Carter the display should not be one to amaze or astound the public. He said, "we should try to educate the public instead of trying to fool it as is often done with this type of display."

Coach "Hack" Applequist of Sacramento Junior College, defying those who are endeavoring to oust him is going right ahead with the preparation of his 1941 football schedule.

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up, you read it over, correct the mistakes, rewrite it, read it again, and then rewrite it again if necessary. Next you hand it in and hope that it won't be too greatly slashed up. The editor, or your instructor, reads it, marks it with a lot of different signs and symbols for the linotypist's benefit, and then sends it to the latter. The linotypist writes it as he receives it and produces the article in lead type. Later a head is written for it and it then goes to the make-up man. He has already planned on paper where each article is to go, and then he tries to put each one where he has planned.

The make-up man starts out cheerfully and saying a mental prayer for himself begins his task. Time wears on and he becomes more and more distressed. By the time he is finished he is reduced to a state of extreme mental disorder—dementia praecox—and is ready for a week's rest. The finished make-up then goes to the printing machine and the printer begins to run it off.

Unappreciative public

From the printing machine it is then distributed and is in your hands in a short time. You, the writer of an article, grab a copy, scan through it until you find your article, and then begin critically reading it. If it has been changed much, you fly off the short end and get up a lot of steam about it, thinking you have been done a grave injustice.

The Summary

To sum it all up that is the general procedure. It looks easy but it never is. There are a lot of things that can go wrong and most of them generally do. People read papers and squawk if there are misprints and other errors but they just never seem to realize all there is to putting out a paper and getting the material for it. Earle En-

Risling wins by T. K. O. in first Block P Fun Night

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the second knock-down. The willing, but less experienced, Nonini was then pounded into the ropes in the third, after which Referee Deuel stopped the fight.

"Cowboy" Carl Miller, fighting a very cool and cautious fight under continual fire, decided on a very scrappy "Natie" Schuster in the second bout of the evening. The boys fought at 148 pounds.

In what was probably the "upset" of the evening, Jim Anderson T. K. O'd "Johnny" Caricaburu in the third round of the 135-pound fight. Caricaburu started out well, scoring with several hard rights in the first round. However, he began to tire in the latter half of the second, and "stepped into" a terrific right hand in the last of the third. He went down, came up at "eight", took another right on the button, was up again at the count of two, and dropped again. The towel was thrown in as he vainly attempted to arise again.

Dick Whitney was proclaimed the winner of the balloon bust. He emerged victorious over seven other contestants, and then after a brief but vicious scuffle, he smashed the balloon of Dave Tompkins who had previously challenged the winner. Whitney represented the dairy department.

Fred Kobayashi and Ito Yutaka gave an excellent and interesting exhibition in the art of Judo. Ito is captain of the local Japanese team in Judo, and has already attained some recognition for his ability in this sport by winning a "black belt". Kobayashi is champion of the Central California Japanese Judo Association.

nis puts it nicely in his column Smoke Rings. Quote...

"Writing a column must be fascinating," says the nice old lady. "How do you do it? Do you just sit down and dash them off?"

"Yes, lady,— just the way a woman dashes off a baby!"

Moo-milkers hold skating party at Pismo

Injuries in the form of sore feet, stiff joints and general bruises, were suffered by approximately thirty Dairy Club members and their friends a week ago Tuesday evening, on January 14.

Cause of the injuries is unknown but a reliable source says the Pismo Beach Skating Rink had a lot to do with it.

Myers was first casualty

Heading the casualty list was Spud Myers, who had the misfortune of losing his equilibrium. John Shea was cut down by Dan Keller and Hugh Long had to leave the floor suffering from numerous bruises. Ed Santos received an injured wrist and Bob Denby suffered general bruises and shock by hitting the floor hard several times. Lesser injuries, such as sore feet were suffered by the following: Ed Shore, Skeeter Long, Butch Carter, Bob Winterbourne, Harlan Deussen, Henry House, Carl Bates, Vanoncini, Dale Heffington, Jim Allen, Bob Craighill, Bob Procsal, Croston Stead, Steve Steffani, Charlie Trigg, Stan Weir, Dick Wigren, Frank Dodge, Earl Ambrosini, and Cliff Detleson.

Refreshments served

First aid was administered by the faculty advisors, Eugene Boone and George Drumm, in the form of hot dogs and chocolate, which were given to all.

Thanks was expressed by all students to the management of the rink for their invaluable services in keeping everything under control.

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