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Project Lambs Not High Prices

Swift and Company last Monday, Feb. 4, purchased 270 out of the 300 student-owned project fed lambs, paying 15.50 per pound, which, plus the government subsidy of 3.15 made a net total of 18.76. The selling weight averaged 90 pounds per lamb.

James Nevin, Swift buyer, in a telegram to Instructor Collins, stated that the lambs were graded as follows: 245 choice, 23 good and 2 commercial. The dressing percentage averaged 51.1%, about 2% higher than was estimated on the hoof.

The trip consisted of inspecting the Swift packing plant and being guests of the company at a dinner. After leaving San Francisco the students went to Livermore where they visited a cattle feeding plant. This establishment was built by Gatzmer Wagoner and will feed 1500 cattle at a time. The program will be to change cattle three times a year, making a total of 4500 cattle fed a year. The most amazing part is that it will take only two men to do all of the labor of mixing and feeding. Wagoner is a noted mechanic and his skill is shown in this modern feed lot, which should be seen by every one interested in this phase of agriculture.

The students making the trip were as follows: Case, Bowman, Mortelarro, English, Brown, Livingston, Lewis, Davis, Brandon and Haskell. Others who fed the lambs were Lancaster, Copeland, Grimm, Otto, Sneed, Boewell and Riley.

Cheese It Boys, Here Comes Iig

One of the first post-war developments in dairy products is being undertaken by the manufacturing students of the dairy department. Under the supervision of George Iig, head of dairy manufacturing, the cheese class, consisting of A. K. MacDougall, Don Mann, Johnnie Shea, Mervel Mayer, Peter Summerfeld, and Howard Grisham secured a storage vat, starter, and skim milk thus started the first cottage cheese to be made at Poly on a large scale.

This first batch turned out to be such a success that it was packaged in one pint containers and was given away free to all customers who purchased milk at

Claim Your Nylon At Crops Dance

A pair of nylon stockings will be given away as the door prize at the student body dance to be held February 15 at Crandall "ballroom." This interesting added attraction has been procured from an out of town source, according to arrangements chairman, Ken Holmes, whose motto for the dance is, "We've got the socks—you fill 'em."

Members of the student body are urged to get their best dates and bring them to the dance. Think of the bargaining power you'd have if you could win those stockings, fellows. They would probably be as valuable as a candy bar was in Europe.

Cowboys Indulge At Skating Party

The Boots and Spurs Club held their skating party February 4 at the San Luis Obispo Athletic club. Everyone enjoyed refreshments, skating and the grand march led by Russ and Blanche Lancaster, Brad and Sue Arrington. Five dollars in a merchandise order at Wickenden's was the door prize, given to lucky Bill Moore.

This successful get-together was one of the many activities planned by the social chairman, Phil Lindsey. Barbecues, outings, and dances are some of the activities the members are planning for the near future.

Congratulations to "The Mustang Club." Cal Poly is proud and very pleased to have such boosters.

the dairy last Saturday. Nothing but praise was heard from the reports received, and the second lot was turned over to the cafeteria for a tryout.

It is the intention of the dairy department to try to meet the great demand for cream without having an excess amount of skim milk going to waste. Manufacturing the cottage cheese has solved this problem, as well as giving the students practical experience. Since the cottage cheese has proved to be a good outlet for the skim milk, cheese making will continue, branching out to other varieties. Monterey Jack is next on the list to be manufactured.

250 Guests to Attend 1st College of Fairs

Starting today at Cal Poly will be the first "College of Fairs" known to history. California Polytechnic college awaits 250 guests, representatives and executives of fairs in California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Arizona, and western Canada.

Night Telephone Numbers Listed

Assistant to the president, C. O. McCorkle announced today the following list of telephone numbers for night connections:

J. C. Deuel—Chase	2151
R. C. Henderson—Jespersen ..	2151
Harry Wineroth—Heron	2151
Heron Dorm. (pay station)	2975
Upper Units (pay station)	2945
Lower Units (pay station)	1970
Chase Dorm. (pay station)	1594
Jespersen Dorm. (pay station) ..	2490
Auto Shop	2152
Power and Fire House	2308

Persons attempting to call the dormitories or units must call the dorm phone number, as numbers of pay telephones are not listed in the directory, he said. In case of fires, call the fire house number, 2308.

McCorkle Returns From Prexy Confab

Assistant to the president, C. O. McCorkle, returned last Thursday from a meeting of the State College Presidents' Association held in Sacramento. He attended in the absence of President McPhee.

The main problem of discussion was that pertaining to the housing situation at the various state colleges. Information revealed housing units are available for the colleges, but most colleges are lacking land on which to place the units.

LINEUP, YOU TURNIPS

Poly students interested in earning money by blood donations are asked to contact Mrs. H. E. McComble laboratory, 789 Pacific St.

Twenty-six national and state authorities from industry, agriculture, and government will conduct the course which will last four days.

Employment in Fairs

"Fairs stimulate farm and factory production, thus improving living conditions for everyone, and their management offers interesting and well paid jobs for those who acquire training in exposition work," said Louis S. Merrill, general manager of the Western Fairs Association, Sacramento, when he spoke before the student body of Cal Poly last Thursday.

Merrill extended invitations to interested students to attend the lectures.

"There are interesting and well paid careers available in the field of fair management, and frequently they can be successfully combined with other occupations, such as farming," Merrill said.

"Moreover, those who work for the presentation of better fairs for their communities have the satisfaction and interest of knowing that such expositions mean better farm and factory productions, thus benefiting the entire public welfare."

Exhibits

In addition to considering prob-
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What's Doin'

Mon. 11—College of Fairs. Basketball game, 7 p.m.

Tues. 12—College of Fairs. 6:30 p.m., Newman Club meeting room 213. S.A.C. meeting room 211.

Wed. 13—College of Fairs. Glee Club meeting 6:30. Basketball game 7 p.m.

Thurs. 14—College of Fairs. 7:15 p.m., Air Scouts, room 21.

Fri. 15—Crops Club Student Body Dance, 9 p.m.

Sat. 16—Ladies' Faculty dinner at Cafe.

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Board of Arbitration Needed

Closer cooperation between the students and the faculty of Cal Poly seems to me to be one of the most important adjustments to be made in the very near future. I believe that the students should have the chance to get rid of their so-called "gripes" instead of continually brooding about them and discussing them with their fellow students. The way to right things that affect and disturb us is to talk them over with someone who has the authority to rectify them, or at least inform us as to why these conditions exist. Gripping is all right, but it gets you absolutely nowhere unless it is directed into channels that can justly weigh the facts and do something about it.

I believe that through the SAC, a student committee should be chosen to meet once a week or once a month with a faculty committee. This meeting could act as a mediator between the faculty and students. To my estimation, these committees would act to help both the faculty and the students straighten out and avoid future misunderstandings.

A close harmony between students and faculty, to my estimation, is one of the essentials in having a good democratic college with both parties understanding the problems of the other and striving to adjust them.—D. Lavery.

250 Guests to Attend Los Lecheros Plan Poly Royal Exhibits

(Continued from page one)
 Items of general interest to the field of fairs and expositions, the College of Fairs will study administration of a master premium list for 45,000 exhibitors in California, where fairs are supported by a 4 per cent levy on parimutual wagering at thoroughbred horse race tracks.

During the last year of peacetime operation, before most fair grounds and buildings were turned over to military uses, more than 4,000,000 persons attended such expositions in six western states and Canada. The 45,000 exhibitors included farm and factory producers, youth organizations and civic groups. A sharp increase in the numbers of exhibitors, spectators and physical properties of fairs is expected in the six western states and Canada as a reflection of the general upswing in commerce and industry spreading westward, said the president of Western Fairs, E. C. Vollmann.

Los Lecheros is starting to plan its section of Poly Royal. A committee of three, Hank Laffert, Chuck McLaughlin and Mervel Mayer, presented a list of suggestions for events for this year's fair. Action on the list will be taken at the next meeting.

A variety of contests will probably be a feature of this year's program. Several ideas based on exhibits, both unusual and educational are to be also voted on.

A request for a spring dairy tour of the state has been put before the administration. If it is approved, the club members will have an opportunity to study dairy production and manufacturing in many parts of California.

Posted on the dairy bulletin board is the list of suggestions. Dairymen with more ideas are invited to list them.

Patronize our advertisers.

"Dear John"

Editor:

In a recent issue of your paper, practically two-thirds of the printed space was in advertising.

Is all this space for advertising necessary to finance a paper of such proportions?

Why not a college paper with as little advertising as possible to pay for a sheet El Mustang size.

Why, if this type of advertising must continue, do we not have a tabloid sheet, utilizing national advertising and at the same time giving us something to read about (activities here at school) such as sports, news, cartoons and items of interest?

Yours for a better paper,
 Paul H. Bowman

Dear Mr. Bowman:

We welcome the opportunity to explain about the financial problems of El Mustang as there are probably other students who also wonder about such questions.

It costs approximately \$32 per week for El Mustang, of which \$26 goes to the Telegram-Tribune for composition and makeup, and \$7.00 goes to Preuss Press for press work and paper. A profit of \$337.57 made by Mr. Kennedy on football program advertising and sales was used to finance the weekly paper.

The first six issues appeared without advertising and the last six issues (through Feb. 4) included advertising that brought in a total net revenue of about \$74. (The advertising manager gets a 15 per cent commission on advertising sold and collected.) Total expenditures for the 12 issues has been \$389.30. Subtracting this from the football program profit and advertising, leaves a balance of \$23.57. This small balance plus advertising in this issue pays for this, our 13th issue.

To date, then, EL MUSTANG has been circulated free of charge to all students. Starting next

SAC Seeks Action

A discussion of the list of immediate and long-term improvements submitted to the administration by the S.A.C. was the result of a long session of the group last Tuesday night at a special meeting called at the request of Bill Troutner, in charge of resident students.

President Santel appointed a committee consisting of Al Renwick, Archie Ahrendes, Ken Holmes, Leon Garland and Santel to meet with a similar administrative committee to discuss the operation of the student store.

weak EL MUSTANG will be financed one-half by advertising and one-half by funds appropriated to Publications by the SAC in October. At that time SAC granted Publications \$750 to publish the pictorial magazine, MUSTANG ROUNDUP. Two issues were published at a total cost of about \$600. About \$350 was raised in advertising and through sale of photos, so that only \$250 of the Publications fund was used. Using only \$200 of this balance, Publications will publish the weekly paper for the remainder of the school year and will have about \$300 to add to funds being raised to publish the yearbook. About \$600 was raised on advance yearbook sales and this with approximately \$400 in advertising will give us a \$1300 annual.

Due to paper shortage we cannot go to tabloid size yet, but as soon as paper is available we will get national advertising and will increase the size of the paper.

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 The Editor

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Sports Roundup

By BILL ROTH

A well deserved hand is due Coach "Howie" O'Daniels and his Mustang hoopsters. Today our team rides at the top of the city league. With the navy gone and just three former lettermen, "Howie" has done a swell job. The fellows are trying hard to give Poly a winning outfit. So why don't you, the students, come out and support our team. Recent turnouts haven't been up to par, so come on, let's get on the ball. By the way, where is H. P. and his swingstars.

Spring Football

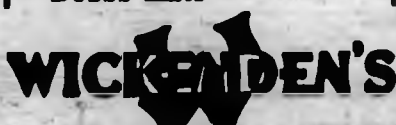
Yes, practice starts March 18. With several former players back in the fold and possibilities of Poly getting into a top notch league, a good turnout is expected. Any potential player intending to go out should sign up as soon as possible.

I take it for granted you younger fellows will turn out, but how about you vets. Except for a few, most of the vets haven't seemed to take an interest in sports. Cracking these books isn't easy, but you can manage somehow. So come on out and relax those war nerves. Practice sessions are only an hour and a half a night, four nights a week. And remember, no position is cinched. They are all open and will be 'till September.

Wineroth and Maxon

These two "kids" have been playing basketball a long time and probably have forgotten more than you or I know. Yet today, they still continue to play good, consistent ball. They may not be leading the scoring parade, but that alone doesn't win ball games. Their ball handling and defensive playing has been great. Don't get me wrong, you have to have everything in a good basketball team. It's nice to have a scoring threat. But the trouble is when the average fan goes to a basketball or even a football game, he doesn't watch the finer points. He will awe at a spectacular shot or a long run on the football field. But he didn't see the feed pass or a screen on the basketball court or a nice block on the turf. As I said before, every factor is essential in molding together a smooth working team. It just boils down

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Mustangs Maintain League Standing; Beat All-Comers

Poly's basketball quintet maintained their league standing last week by swamping the J.C. five 52 to 41 and the Octanes 57 to 29.

Monday's game with the Vikings was their second tilt together that resulted in a victory for Poly. J.C., being at

the bottom of the league, didn't prove to be much of a match for the Mustangs. In spite of a new addition to their squad, a rangy center, Gullichson, the Jaycees couldn't withstand the efficient ball handling of Poly's fast breaking forwards, Moore and Arthur. Along with Sweatt, the center, these boys accounted for the bulk of baskets made during the evening.

Wednesday night the Mustangs tangled with the Octanes who held second honors in the City league. This was a more evenly matched game, although it spelled defeat for the filling station squad. Again through the efficient blocking and screening of Moore and Arthur, the home team went on a scoring spree totaling 26 in the first half and 57 before the gun. Maxon had a little trouble with an Octane player in the second half when a dispute arose over the referee's decision on a tussle. Both

to one thing, TEAM WORK.

Harry and Ed may not be as fast as they used to be, but they still have plenty of what it takes on the old casaba court. Wineroth and Maxon, along with Arthur and Moore, have combined experience and ability to help a lot to put Poly where it is today, on the crest of the city league.

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Baseball's in Air

By GEORGE DEWEY

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DISC HOUNDS, ATTENTION!

Both the Mission Radio co. and Moderne have been getting more and more records in lately. The lucky fellows who have phonographs will find a visit to these shops interesting.

players were put out of the game.

The old timer Wineroth pulled some fast setups to rate second honors, scoring 12 points following Sweatt's 21. Most of Sweatt's points were made by tip ins.

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Coaches Attend Fresno Conference

Coach Howie O'Daniels and Vern Meacham, athletic director, left Poly Friday to attend a meeting of the California Collegiate Athletic Association held in Fresno, Feb. 8-9. Actually this was a meeting of the newly formed California Collegiate Football League. Schools already in the league are: Fresno State, San Diego State, Santa Barbara college, and San Jose State. Of course, our coaches traveled to Fresno for the expressed purpose of getting in that league. We were tendered an invitation to the meeting, but that doesn't mean we will be accepted. Howie says, "Just let them ask us once."

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Some for the Glories of This World; and some Sigh for the Prophet's Paradise to come; Ah, take the Cash, and let the Credit go, Nor heed the rumble of a distant Drum!

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"Just Between Us"

By MERRILL

Congratulations to "The Mustang Club." Cal Poly is proud and very pleased to have such boosters.

If you want to hear the best in music, come out to the Valentine's dance, the first student body dance of the year, next Friday night. Gillian Brown, an ex-Polyite and musician par excellent, and his orchestra will give with the music aforementioned.

Did you know that Gerald Root, Chase hall man, is an amateur radio operator, or at least we believe he is. He knows just what a Halli-crafter SX28 is. I don't!

We have recently heard dire reports from friends of Mr. Tom "Buldablatz" Leonard. What caused his recent hasty departure from one of the local cafes? Incidentally he's been in bed ever since.

Due to who knows what, Kenny Holmes and one of his co-workers, were lucky enough to get the best in a recent chemistry exam. Maybe it wasn't just luck, though, I've seen both of them studying.

Needed: One proof reader for El

Mustang, or did those errors just slip in all by themselves last Monday?

I've heard just about enough from one Parkington Smythe. If anyone of you Polyites are of the same opinion maybe someone has a suggestion.

There's a game tonight and Cal Poly is bound to win. I guess you know who plays basketball in the city league.

VFW meets twice monthly, on the second and fourth Mondays, at 8 p. m. in the Vets hall in the courthouse.

Juniors Plan Dance

Plans for a dance to be held in Crandall gymnasium on March 1st was announced at a meeting of the

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Glee Club Starts On New Selections

The "Charloeters" have started work on some of the tougher quartet material. This week the music department received several sets of professional quartet selections. The first song that they've started to "whip" up is "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Next quarter Gil Brown, former accompanist of the glee club, will be enrolled again. He has agreed to accompany the "Charloeters," as well as do some of the glee club work.

The glee club is coming along in fine fashion. This past week the members completed a tough ar-

range ment of "Alloh's Holiday," with Ed Crary as accompanist. The glee club men will soon start on such songs as: "Oklahoma," "Surrey with the Fringe On Top," and "Summertime."

The band is attempting to be the most versatile one in Cal Poly's history. At the present the members are working on school songs, marches, novelty numbers and some secretive numbers which will be aired at a future assembly.

Junior class last Thursday. The dance, dedicated to wives of veterans on the campus and will portray the theme of housing.

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