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Junior Class to Sponsor Dance

What promises to be one of the big events of the year, the student body dance sponsored by the Junior class, will get off to a whirlwind start next Friday evening in Crandall gym.

The theme for the evening will be Cal Poly's new housing program, and will be dedicated to returning servicemen and their wives. The music will be top, with the committee working up something new and different in the way of intermission entertainment, which will be shrouded in deep secrecy until the night of the dance.

The Junior class, under the advisanship of Paul Dougherty with President George Dewey at the helm, are working full tilt to make this dance one of the biggest and best of the year.

What's Doin'

Sunday, February 24 — Student Wives' Party
Monday, February 25 — Glee Club, Room 1 at 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, February 26 — S. A. C. Meeting, Room 211, at 7 p. m.
Wednesday, February 27 — Camp Fire Girls Council Fire, Gym. Glee Club, Room 1
Thursday, February 28 — Student Body Assembly, 10 a. m.
Swimming Meet, Pool, at 7:15 p. m.
Air Scouts, Room 2

The Hungry Five Needs Clothing

The war is over, but did you hear about the clothing shortage? That great and select symphonic ensemble rejuvenated from the Cal Poly music department, namely, the "Hungry Five", are literally without a shirt on their backs. Needed to complete their array are five coats of distinction that would put H. P. to shame. If you have a circus coat, a Cuban war smock, or what have you, please notify the music department or drop a note in Box 210.

The "Hungry Five" is a comic strip which makes the rounds of Farm Labor meetings and other gatherings for the purpose of musical and comic entertainment. When the organization was forced to disband during the war, the uniforms were misplaced and cannot be found. So, if anyone can help the boys out, your donation will be appreciated.

Young Farmers Plow

The Cal Poly Young Farmers club plowed into their spring field of entertainment for club members and guests, Friday night.

This club planned to have the swim-dance get together as a starter for their annual end-of-year whirl in entertainment. Swimming started at 7 p. m. in the Poly swimming hole and was followed by dancing to the tune of Jute Box and his "Recordians" in the Corral.

Ease Eligibility Requisites On Veteran Education

Inspection Class To Maintain Border Station

A border inspection station at the entrance to the college campus will be one of the highlights of the 14th annual Poly Royal on May 3 and 4. The ag inspection department will set up a station similar in all respects to the type you go through when entering California's borders. It will prove highly beneficial to the students running the station, and also educational to the many guests of our fair. Poly Royal stickers also will be placed on the windshield of each vehicle showing that the occupants and their baggage have been inspected and are free to see the only "Country Fair on a College Campus."

The Poly Royal executive committee discussed this and many other equally fine attractions and exhibits at their meeting on the 18th. The next meeting will be a dinner affair in the J. C. room in the cafeteria next March 4. All department representatives are urged to attend as final plans for the Poly Royal pictorial magazine will be made and pictures will be taken.



DR. DEAN LINDLEY
New Veterinarian

New Veterinarian Added To Staff

Dean C. Lindley, doctor of veterinary medicine, joined the Poly teaching staff this past week, and his presence gives cause for all the Poly cows, sows and shoats to heave one big sign of relief. Dr. Lindley is a graduate of the Washington State College, and served recently with the Army Special Training Corps.

Veterinary Future Bright

Dr. Lindley said in an interview, that there are at present only about 12,000 veterinarians in the entire United States, with only about 500 graduating yearly. This leaves a wide open and promising field to the young veterinarian. At present there are only ten col-

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A recent amendment to the G. I. Bill of Rights gives the ex-serviceman student nine years after the termination of war to complete training under Public Law 346, it was announced today by Bill Hill, Veterans Administration campus representative. The amendment also removed the 25 year age clause from the bill making any veteran who meets the primary qualifications eligible for training regardless of age, Hill added.

The amended bill now states that veterans who plan on taking advantage of the educational provisions have four years to file their application instead of the previous limit of two years. So now veterans, even if they are over the age of 25, are eligible for one year of refresher course plus education equal to the length of their service, the combined amounts not to exceed four years.

Hill also called attention to the change which became effective January 1, 1946, entitling veterans under Law 346 to receive \$65 per month subsistence if they are single and \$90 if they have dependents. Veterans, however, have to meet the Veterans Administration qualifications as well as the school's to draw the maximum amount, Hill stated.

Correspondence courses are now allowable for which ex-servicemen may apply. No subsistence is paid while under this type of training, but cost of supplies may be paid by the Veterans Administration. Short refresher and other limited courses may also be taken, Hill said.

Veterans in receipt of disability pensions of 10 per cent or more may file their applications under Law 16. Another amendment to the

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Cal Poly: Home of the Bureau

By Bill Mead

Cal Poly has been headquarters for the State Bureau of Agricultural Education since 1933. Before that time the bureau's headquarters were in Sacramento, where Julian McPhee was in charge. In the summer of 1933, when McPhee became president of the college, the bureau office was moved here to San Luis Obispo. In 1944, when McPhee became state director of Vocational Education, he was succeeded as Bureau Chief by B. F. McMahon.

The duties of the bureau are that of administering vocational agriculture in high schools and junior colleges of the state, which includes the training of agricultural students who hope to become

agricultural teachers, the auditing of records of high school ag. departments to find if they are living up to the laws regulating the 8,000 members of the Future Farmers of America, 1,500 members of the California Young Farmers Association and 250 teachers.

In addition to the four members of the bureau staff at San Luis Obispo, there are seven other men located at Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento, Chico, Davis and San Jose.

Having the bureau headquarters here provides a very close contact with vocational agriculture, and with the Future Farmer organization. The state magazine, known

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Byron McMahon
Chief of Bureau



Bureau of Ag. Staff Headquartered at Cal Poly

Left to right:

Weir Fellers
Teacher Trainer

George Couper
Publications

J. I. Thompson
Livestock

Fifth Zuncho Colt Foaled By Mio at Thoroughbred Unit

By Herb Mack

Newest addition to Cal Poly's famed line of thoroughbred horses is a new week-old colt. Almost a Valentine present for Lyman Bennion, the colt was foaled during a laboratory period, February 13, and was witnessed by thirty fellows who received some practical experience in horse production.

Another colt is expected the end of this month with four more coming in March. All five colts are out of our black stud, Zuncho. These colts will probably be sold at the yearling sale to be held in July. Cal Poly colts have averaged \$1000 at the past two sales, and great results are expected for this year's group. Horse production students assist in the training of the colts

up to the time they are halter broke. This is as far as Cal Poly goes in the training of foals.

Two of Zuncho's colts are now in training for the summer season of racing and are good prospects for some winning purses. They are Casquillo, a filly that has raced once, and a gelding. Soon Over, that has raced four times. Another Cal Poly horse, Via Over, a three year old, has raced twice at Santa Anita placing sixth and fourth in stiff competition.

The thoroughbred unit is now at full capacity, and with the addition of a new mare, imported from England by Marshal Fields, of Chicago, Bennion, Jerry Davis and Phil Lindsay are preparing for another successful year of thoroughbred training.

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A.P. Garbles the Facts

A number of Cal Poly students heard a recent Associated Press wire story broadcast over various radio stations which was far from an honest presentation of facts. The A. P. story reported: "The question of whether a man who resigns his job to go into the military service has a right to return to that job was answered here today by Robert Kenny, state attorney general, in a ruling in the case of Charles Pavelko, formerly assistant coach at California Polytechnic college." The release went on to say that the ruling in the "case of Pavelko" was made after a request to the attorney general's office from the state department of education. The ruling, A. P. alleged, was that Poly had to hire Pavelko back — with the inference that the college was being forced into hiring him.

Facts in the case are at variance with the story as released by A. P. In November, 1945, the administration requested the legislative counsel of the state department of education to advise the college as to what legal answer was to the complicated problem which was expected to arise in the athletic department. Although repeated follow-ups were made by the college to get the answer to the problem, no statement was received by the college and the first word the administration heard on the subject was the radio broadcast release of the A. P. story.

In the administration's request for advice, the situation was explained about as follows: Prior to the war, Poly's athletic department had three men, J. C. Deuel, athletic director; Howard O'Daniels, head coach; and Don DeRosa, assistant coach. DeRosa resigned his position and eight months later went into the Navy. Charles Pavelko was hired to fill his position. After serving on the staff during the football season of 1941, Pavelko resigned and took a commission in the Navy. Deuel was called back into the army, having served as a captain in the first World War, and was given a leave of absence. O'Daniels was given a leave of absence, and entered the navy as an athletic officer. Bob Dakan was hired as coach and coached the 1942 football squad before resigning to take a commission in the navy.

When Deuel and O'Daniels returned, they filled their old positions. The only problem was — which one of the three assistant coaches should be re-hired? That was the question the college administration asked. Instead of getting an answer they got a "black eye" through the courtesy of the Associated Press. This wire service tried to, and succeeded, in making their story sound as though an ex-service-man-former employe had to take his case to law to get his job back.

That kind of reporting isn't fair, and we print this as an objection to the Associated Press' handling of the story.

L. GAROIAN

And that inverted Bowl they call
the Sky,
Whereunder crawling coop'd we
live and die,
Lift not your hands to it for help
—for it
As impotently moves as you or I.
—Omar Khayyam

"Dear John"

EDITOR:

After a lapse of several weeks, in which time I have been amused by various articles that have appeared in EL MUSTANG concerning me by a "disgruntled student" and in the column "Just Between Us", I feel students again should hear from me.

I take exception to what the disgruntled student stated about my being a habitual gripe. I only ask for benefits I feel necessary for the average student, and my criticisms are not in the order of "gripes," but are remedies for a few of the many problems facing us.

Any suggestions from Merrill can be made in his column. I realize the author of "Just Between Us" is someone other than a student registered under the name Read Merrill. However, what has bothered me is what type of person is the author? One issue starts with "Three cheers for the basketball team!" In another issue, "Little Bo Dewey" was given a plug. Now that sounds very, very feminine coming from a college for men. Can Recorder Winner disclose whether or not the author was a coxswain in the Navy?

Since several people have suggested I am a habitual gripe, I shall divert from my usual comments and congratulate the publications department for the unusual advertising journal and shopping news they are printing. To my knowledge it is one of the few, if not the only, advertising journal on a college campus. I had always heard that Ca Poly was 'different.' You have convinced me of that and I thank you.

Parkington Smythe

DERE SIR:

I tink you hev a Roosuhn on that there newspaper of yours that edytorial was plumb ful of that revel-ooshunary talk why shus we orter wup the breeches offa dem dern Roosuhns I would b the fust to jine up ifun me feet wunt so dad blamed flat but i will back up the boys yessiree I wood show dem forners. boy we goota get back to consti-toosuhanal govment, like it says on d raadio on monday nites yessiree why boy we gotta protect dem poor corpyrashuns frum does radycull wurkers who gits his orders frum that rooshun czar feller.

I gotta stop now cuz I am near the end of the roll

GEORGE Q. MUSCLENSE

Dear Editor:

As one editor to another, I realize the trials and tribulations you must go through in raising money for your publication. In appreciation of the enjoyment derived from reading EL MUSTANG, and a fervent desire not to see a rapid sprinkling of grey (grey hairs, not dandruff!) in that dark pate of yours, please accept this small contribution towards your publication fund.

Sincerely,

Rosalta Fischer,
Editor, Mustang News Letter

Dear John:

I have troubles. My government check hasn't arrived yet. My dear old grandmother has been put in jail for selling bootleg gin. The girl I was going to marry (?) ran away and married a sailor, taking our two sweet, little children with her. My father fell out of a ten

The Grapevine

by WINESTEIN

Hats off to Paul and his Crops boys. The dance was really on the beam! A good crowd well behaved, too! Holmes, Randolph and Walt did a fine job of hostessing. The faculty present, H. P., C. O., Gus, Bill and Paul all seemed to have a good time. Nylons seem to have some attraction — have to get a gross next time. Holmes says that nylons are like a candy bar in Europe. All the married bunch out. Who takes care of Junior.

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Looks like another big increase in enrollment next quarter — the "Vine" says 200, maybe more. Who's going to do all the teaching? Classes are full now, and the profs are teaching a lot of odd subjects. We need a few more instructors here at Poly.

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I see the El Rodeo staff is sponsoring a snap-shot contest. There should be a lot of cameras on the campus. Even if you don't win a prize, your pictures may be used in the annual.

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Some old faces seen around last week were Cecil Graham, Howard Brown, Henry House and Jim Blake. The "Double K" Kai and Kouns, is beginning to function again. What did you find in your front seat Vanoncin? Better keep your windows rolled up tight!

story window and cracked the cement, for which the city is suing him. My little brother bit a truant officer, and if it turns out that he gets rables, my brother will be shot. What I want to know is, why doesn't the student store get in a supply of good cigars?

Cesar S

This dollar a throw for a haircut sure gets monotonous — why can't we get a barbershop here at Poly? It could be run in conjunction with the El Corral. Figuring there would be at least 600 students here next quarter, and each gets one haircut a month, a barber could make a nice piece of coin. . . even at student prices. Or better still, maybe there are barbers in school who would be interested in setting up a shop out here. What do you students think about it? Drop me a line in the EL MUSTANG box in the El Corral.

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We need some street lights around the campus. At present a radar set is needed to guide us around at night. Also, how about some street signs with names on them. It gets tiresome directing strangers by one block to the right and two blocks to the left. . . come on SAC, let's get on the beam!

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Poor, poor 4-F's!! Was reading a clipping or heard it over the radio, where it is going to be tougher to be a 4-F from now on. Strain your eyes, men, if you want to continue at Poly. As long as the 1C's can remain Pic's, I'll be happy.

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Sports Roundup

By Bill Roth

Starting next week on this page a sports quiz will appear. Realizing that this school needed something to bring it out of a slumber, GEORGE DEWEY, BOB VALENZUELA, and your truly got together and conceived a sports contest.

The quiz will begin in next week's EL MUSTANG, and will last four weeks. Each week a series of fifteen questions on sports of all kinds will appear, making a total of sixty. We know, of course, that to attract interest in our little quiz, we would have to have some incentive, and we therefore acquired several prizes. More details will be printed next week, but remember, the contest starts March 4.

DOTS AND DASHES—

This week I am going to try to give you a little side line dope on a few Polyites out of school and in school.

Did you know that we had some broncho busters here at "Polyville"? . . . take a ride to Morro Bay any Sunday and you will see JIM O'NEIL, FRANK DOTY, JIM STOUT, DICK OTTO, FRANK MORROW, BOB DONER, and others. — Doner and Stout have been roping calves too — more power to you, boys, you have more guts than most of us. — Saw in the Fowler high school "Red Cat" that 6 foot 2 inch LLOYD HARDING, basketball star at Fowler will do his ball cavorting for the Mustangs next year. — In recent years, three of our faculty members have helped out the coaching staff immensely. — RED JEWITT has spent a lot of time in the gym showing the guys how to throw a right cross. — GEORGE "Cheese" ILG has helped out BOB DAKAN a lot with the basketball game (Bob Dakan was coach here in '42-'43) and last but not least we have GENE EGAN, who took over the basketball team in 1943, when no one else would, and did a good job. — BOB SAXE stopped USC's TED TANNEHIL more than once in his three years at high school at Red Bluff Union High School. — Word has gotten around that MAJOR DEUEL has taken over baseball — good luck Major, hope you find another pitcher like THORTON LEE. — BILL SWEATT of basketball fame can't find out why the draft board changed his rating from 3C to 1A. — Well, Bill, they tell me those Gelsen girls aren't bad. — We hear also that HERB MACK "RED" BATES and DON CARLYLE will be answering reveille soon — looks like the baseball field will be in good shape this year according to VERNE MEACHAM — hope the field is better than that sheep pasture of several years back. — Who put that remarkable likeness of BOB "Fat Boy" VALENZUELA on the gym bulletin board. — What is wrong with the track team here at Poly? — If we have no track, we can practice in town.

Baseball Practice Starts In Earnest

Spring weather brought a call for baseball players last week, and about ten to fifteen men turned out. You can see them limbering up in front of the gym every afternoon at four o'clock.

This year Major Deuel has taken over the coaching duties and will teach the fundamentals of baseball to anyone who wants to become a player. You need no experience to join the squad out there practicing now. If you think you can throw a ball and hit you should be out now getting the old soup bone in shape; the first game is not far off and the more players we have, the better team Poly can field against her opponents. After all we want a team that Cal Poly will be proud of, and it's up to you to put every effort into it.

Some of the fellows who can be seen getting in shape are GLENN ARTHUR, returning letterman, BOB WONG, who played his baseball in Hawaii, JACK COYLE, LANCASTER, WILLIAMS, FOSTER, WINKLE, ROTH and others.

Mustangs Clash With Octanes In Play-off

Final play-off for the championship of the second half of the City League will be Monday night with the Octanes and the Mustang varsity taking to the hardwood at 7:30 p. m.

Playing a total of eight games in the City League series, Poly has been victorious in all but one bout. The Legionaires showed the Mustangs the gate in their second time on the court together. Poly seemed out of form in this conflict but quickly recovered, smothering all other opponents.

The entire Poly squad should be commended for their spirit and for the effort they put forth to carry this basketball season after the Navy left. "Howie" O'Daniels was principally responsible for organizing and putting this league over. He was ably assisted by Verne Meacham and Gene Egan, who officiated at many of the games. The high school coaches also came up giving their able assistance.

Ag Industrial Swim Features Aquacade

The Ag-Industrial Swimming Meet will be held Thursday, February 28, 1946, at 7:15 p. m. General admission will be 50 cents. A bevy of beauties will adorn the pool during the intermission, performing in an aquatic ballet. This group is under the direction of Miss Main, instructor of the Red Cross swimming classes held here at Poly each Saturday morning.

The Ag Department is lacking in swimmers at the practices, and more men should turn out if they are to have a team. The Industrial departments could use a few more men too.

The Ag Department's squad is in the capable hands of Gunnar Sondano. John Miller is manager of the Industrial Team. These two are willing to work with any boys who will show up at practice.

It has been rumored that a water polo team or two may be organized if enough interested students sign up. This games does not require as fast swimmers as does racing. Many boys who feel they are not good enough to race could play polo.

Anyone who is interested in either racing or polo should show up at the pool at 4:15 in the afternoons. You have asked for some activities, now take advantage of some of these.

Octanes Win Chance In Poly Playoff

City league basketball wound up this week with three thrilling games in Poly's gym. The Octanes ran up the largest score of the league, 73, over the Native Sons in the second game Monday night. Bill Oberholser, of the Octanes, ran up the highest individual score of a single game, ringing the bell for 39 points in this bout.

The Jaycees tried to redeem themselves in the other game of

House of David Overthrows Poly Before Record Crowd

By George Dewey

The House of David, bewhiskered basketball quintet, drew a more than capacity crowd last Thursday when they trounced Poly 61 to 45 in a comical and fast bout.

Featuring trick shots and clowning, the "Beavers" put on a fine exhibition of how the game can be played without so much seriousness and running around. Half through the last quarter a baseball game broke out in the center of the floor which made a hit with the fans. The clown of the team was Karstens, who made some sensational shots over his back and off his head.

The Poly squad played some fine ball, also running up a score of 45. Moore was all over the floor making the highest total points, 15. The Beavers were giving him a bad time allowing him six free shots, of which he made all but one. Sweatt ran up the points for 12, making the greatest number of field goals mostly from tip-ins. Arthur and Wineroth did a lot of ball handling, making 8 points each.

Drop kicking their way across the floor, the House of David be-

gan playing serious ball when Poly got too close in the third quarter. Perhaps one of the most comical stunts was when two players, piggyback, dropped the ball through the hoop, bringing down the house. When the gun went off at the end of the third quarter, the clown, Karstens, pretended he was shot in the leg. Several times the glasses were broken out for the referee and picket signs displayed, the team going on strike.

BOX SCORE

CAL POLY:

| | FG | FT | PF | Pts |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|
| Moore | 5 | 5 | 8 | 15 |
| Arthur | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Sweatt | 6 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| Wineroth | 3 | 3 | 1 | 8 |
| Maxson | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| | 19 | 7 | 9 | 45 |

Subs: Roth, McDougall, Mack

HOUSE OF DAVID:

| | FG | FT | PF | Pts |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|
| Hallisey | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Miller | 9 | 2 | 1 | 20 |
| Karstens | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Hanaman | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Hanauer | 4 | 3 | 2 | 11 |
| | 27 | 7 | 7 | 61 |

Subs: Anderson

that evening and almost succeeded against the Legionaires. They crept up from behind early in the second half taking the lead up to

the last minute when two Legion sinkers fell through, taking the game by a margin of three points.

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Young Farmers To Open New Member Drive

The Young Farmers spring entertainment program will be dedicated to the uniting of the agricultural-minded members of Cal Poly. Following the Swim-Dance party in rapid succession will be a Formal Dance for the student body, barbecues, barn dance, and ending with a gala hay ride.

This club is organized for the express purpose of uniting agriculture students of Cal Poly. Though it is principally a club for Ag. majors, it is realized that many industrial students are former farm boys and would like to join this organization. For this reason, the Young Farmers club welcome any Cal Poly student into the fold.

Guest speakers are invited to the regular meetings from the many types of agricultural enterprises represented in San Luis Obispo county. Speakers from the past have not only entertained the students, but have brought to them first hand information from their various agricultural fields.

With the expected increase in enrollment, the Young Farmers hope to plan an even bigger part in student affairs.

Home Of Bureau

(Continued from Page One) as the California Future Farmer, was founded here, and has been published here continuously since 1932.

The Future Farmers hold their annual state convention and judging contest here at Poly. All their membership and charter records are maintained here. The same is true of the California Young Farmers Association. The California Agriculture Teachers association also holds an annual conference at Cal Poly.

The bureau staff here is headed by B. F. McMahon. Weir Fetters is the assistant teacher trainer. J. I. Thompson is the state livestock specialist for the Future Farmers. George P. Couper publishes and edits the state magazine, and an assistant to Bureau Chief McMahon, handles the details of the Future Farmers state program.

Inspector Grades Cal Poly Dairy

Earl Hansen, Dairy Inspector for San Luis Obispo County Health Department, made an inspection of the Cal Poly Dairy last Tuesday February 19. Before making his inspection, he was invited by George Drumm, head of the Dairy Department, to enumerate and describe to the Dairy Lab class the purpose of inspecting Grade A Dairies.

It was pointed out that the main reason for these inspections is to safeguard the public against milk which may be carrying disease-bearing bacteria. He went on to explain that Law No. 22 is a most important one and must always be kept in mind if a person is striving for a dairy of higher standards. This law pertains to the location of the milk house, corrals and dairy barn. It includes specification methods and processes that must be closely followed when handling milk.

After a thorough discussion had taken place, Hansen and the lab students proceeded to the milking barn where an actual inspection was carried out.

The cards used for scoring Grade A Dairies are of the "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" type, and a "very satisfactory" report was given to the Cal Poly dairy.

NEW VETERINARIAN ADDED TO STAFF

(Continued from Page One) leges and universities which offer complete courses in animal medicine. California is making plans for the inauguration of its first veterinary college at the University of California at Davis. Another college of animal medicine is being considered at the University of Illinois.

4-H and Young Farmer Supporter In his student days Dr. Lindley raised herds of sheep, swine and beef cattle, including twenty head of dairy cattle, and he belonged to the Future Farmers of America. He will start his academic activities with the beginning of this spring quarter and his animal care will start immediately.

"Just Between Us"

By MERRILL

Your writer, Merrill, has decided that in lieu of an orchid, a boutonniere will be awarded each week of publication to the man most deserving. This boutonniere trim will be placed in the mail box of the week's winner. This week, after dubious consideration, we have decided that Herb Mack, Navy bound, needs much consolation. Look in your mailbox, Herb.

I'll bet that Bob Moeller wished he had been home in Pasadena on Wednesday morning, when that area recorded a small earthquake. He sure hates to miss out on anything.

I have an awful time thinking up news, and if any of you guys would like to donate any information to my column, please write me a little note in care of publications — Cal Poly.

So it isn't customary for girls to eat in the cafeteria... I know of a couple who were embarrassed by the hoots and hollers they encountered last week.

Too many activities around here all the time, wonder when the studying gets done. I have an awful time finding time for mine.

Wonder just what would happen if some joker were to yell "tenshun" in an assembly some day. The reaction would not be too well taken.

Finally comes a little helper up at the cattle units. It's about time. This little woman will have quite a distinction among those 13 bulls.

VETERAN EDUCATION REQUIREMENT EASED

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G. I. Bill guarantees to men under Public Law 16, the minimum amount as follows: 1. Pension and subsistence for single men — \$105; 2. Married men without children, \$115; 3. Additional amounts of \$10 for the first child, \$7 for each additional child, and \$15 for each dependent parent.

Provisions under Law 16 now make possible any medical treatment deemed necessary to keep the trainee in school. This would include glasses and dentistry.

Inspection Group Schedules Trip

Agricultural inspection students will participate in a postponed field trip the middle of March, visiting points of interest in the central part of the state, with some time spent at Sacramento, it has been announced by Weir Fetters, assistant supervisor of vocational education.

The trip had originally been scheduled to start February 25, but was postponed because of the fact that many students could not participate at that time. It is now planned to start March 18, when a greater number of members can go.

The purpose of the trip is to get acquainted with the various agriculture commissioners, and also to get familiarized with the points of agriculture interest throughout the state.

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