

It's Here—The Mustang Roundup

Welcome

New Students



VOL 7. NO. 12

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER 5, 1946

Poly Students Sweep Great Western Livestock Show

For the second time in a little more than two weeks California Polytechnic college animal husbandry students have brought home the bacon in the form of prize money and scores of ribbons for livestock shown in competition with outstanding livestock producers from all over the West.

Repeating their success at the recent Grand National Livestock show in San Francisco, the Cal Poly students returned to the campus today with a grand championship, two reserve grand championships, and numerous first and second places in the fat livestock classes in which they exhibited at the 21st Annual Great Western Live Stock Show held in Los Angeles, November 30 through December 5.

A pen of three student-owned Duroc barrows won the Grand Championship pen of fat barrows in the open division. Joint owners of the project were Tom Fitzgerald, Bates Bowers, William Foy and Don Bower. From the same pen came the Champion fat barrow and the Reserve Grand Champion in the individual classes. The same students owned the pen of three fat Berkshire barrows which won Championship in its class.

Cal Poly came within inches of again having the Grand Champion steer of the show, which would have made it three years in a row at the Great Western show. An Aberdeen-Angus steer owned by students Dick Williams and James Morris took reserve Grand Champion. The steer was out of a cow donated by Ed Blaggini and was sired by the Blaggini herd sire.

RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP
The Hereford steer, owned by Jack McArthur of San Antonio, Texas, and shown by his father, which won the Grand Championship, barely nosed out a Hereford owned and shown by Poly student Bob White in the Hereford class judging. White's 1000-1150 steer won the Reserve Championship.

A student-owned carload of Hereford steers won the Reserve Grand Championship in the carload class of fat steers. The carload was owned and fed out by Joe Brown, Jack Barlow, Elvin Copeland, Loren Burkhardt, Richard Livingston, and John Miller.

Cal Poly student-owned Herefords took first, second, third and fourth places in their classes. First place went to Bob Metzger's steer, second place to one owned by Tom Brannum, and Frank Morrow took both third and fourth places.

Roy Hilliard, Robert Garver, and Arvin Brandon won first prize with a Shorthorn steer in the 875-1000 class and also took first prize and Reserve Champion with a Shorthorn in the 1000-1150 class. Jerry Davis exhibited the second prize Shorthorn in the heavier class.

Sheep husbandry students took first and second place with their pen of Hampshire lambs. They were owned jointly by Bill Todd, Tom Baxter and John Romero. John Amberg, John Brice, and Ted Haskell owned the pen of Southdown lambs which took second place in the Southdown class and also second individual Southdown.

George Drumm, head of the dairy department at Cal Poly, was official judge of the Jersey dairy cattle division.

Poly Keglers Start Rolling

Opening activity in the newly organized Cal Poly bowling league took place November 25, when six collegiate teams trundled off three dual matches at the downtown alleys. Highest individual effort was turned in by Rupert Gurnee of the Horticulture club with a 527 pin effort in three strings.

In team matches Sea Gull dorm tallied a high of 2357 pins to beat the Heron Hall keglers' 2257. Horticulture club vanquished the Holly Rollers Independents 2244 to 2033, and Crops club slickered Dauntless dorm 2162 to 2105 in the other two competitions.

According to the league's organizers there is room for at least one more team in the circuit and the same moguls would like to see the college faculty blossom out with a team. Actually, the student bowlers hope that the athletic among the faculty will take the informal invitation as a challenge. Any organization wishing to field a team may contact Don Conley at the horticulture greenhouse before next Saturday. The next league night will take place next Monday commencing at 7 p.m.

What's Doin'

Thursday, December 5:

Starts at 8 a.m.—Registration and scheduling for old students.

Friday, December 6:

8 a.m.—4 p.m.—Registration and examination for new students.

6:30 p.m.—Trustee's Association dinner, Cafe No. 1.

Saturday, December 7:

Trustee's Association Meeting (board of directors), Room 212 Adm. Bldg.

12 noon—Trustee's Association luncheon, "J.C." room, Cafe No. 1.

Monday, December 9:

8 a.m.—12 noon—Scheduling for new students.

7:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball Games, Crandall Gym.

7:30 p.m.—C.C.C. officials meeting, Room 213, Adm. Bldg.

Tuesday, December 10:

8:00 a.m.—Classes begin for all students.

10 a.m.—3 p.m.—Students' Wives club sale for Christmas seals, El Corral.

8 p.m.—5 p.m.—Cal Poly Women's club Christmas party.

7:00 p.m.—S.A.C. meeting, Room 102, Ag. Ed. Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Basketball Clinic, at Crandall Gym.

Wednesday, December 11:

10 a.m.—3 p.m.—Students' Wives club sale of Christmas seals, El Corral.

Collegiate Essay Contest Offers \$3,000 in Prizes

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute has announced an essay contest which is open to all undergraduate college students. The essays will be on the subject: "Roads to Industrial Peace." Five prizes are offered. First place is worth \$1,500, second \$750, and three third places at \$250 each.

In announcing this, the first of annual contests, essay committee chairman Louis Waldman stated that the institute had organized the contest to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance.

"The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality, and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

The rules of the contest are on file in the offices of El Mustang, or anyone interested may write to the Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East Fifteenth Street, New York 3, N.Y.

Poly Poultry Ranks High in State Contest

Final results of the California Official Egg Laying Contest at Modesto covering the period of November 1, 1945 to October 3, 1946 were received at the poultry plant recently, with the poultry students taking tenth place out of an original entry of 45 contestants with a net profit of \$5.40 per bird. This contest completes a three year program, with Cal Poly placing sixth in an average of the three finals. The Poultry students are extremely proud of their accomplishments and are waiting for a progress report on their entry of two pens of 25 birds in the Seventh Official Egg Laying Contest at Modesto.

Ellis Bonged During Class

G. E. Ellis, instructor here in architectural and engineering drawing, must have done a good job of impressing his classes as to his exemplary behavior and outstanding deportment during the quarter. Ellis recently wore his navy raincoat to a class during the last spell of liquid sunshine. He doffed his slicker and proceeded to earn his salary.

Later in the day he again prepared to brave the precipitation. During the interim Ellis discovered that he, or more accurately, his raincoat had been decorated with a Navy Good Conduct Medal.

Ellis is said to appreciate the honor. He is puzzled, however, as to which of his actions finally tipped the scales and won him the coveted "fruit salad."

F.P.H.A. OPENS CAMPUS OFFICE HERE

The Federal Public Housing Authority has set up an office in the Hillcrest building to handle directly any matters concerning the new dwelling units.

New President for Freshman Class

The end of the Fall Quarter marks the end of John Wright's successful job as president of the Freshman class. The Winter Quarter will find him one more step up the ladder, when he begins his Sophomore year.

John has succeeded in placing the Frosh class at the head of the other classes in interesting meetings, events, and school social activities.

Frosh vice prexy Ray Harding will assume the position of Frosh prexy.

Library Receives New Indices

The library recently acquired the "Industrial Arts Index" for 1945 through 1946. Supplements to this index will arrive each month. This index lists articles from an extensive group of industrial and engineering magazines. The library has purchased this index to aid students in industrial majors in finding material for theses or articles of general interest in industrial fields.

The library has also obtained the "Education Index". This index goes back to 1929. There will be monthly supplements to this index.

For a long period of time the library has subscribed to the "Agricultural Index" and the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature."

The library is preparing a compilation of all its periodicals and within a few weeks will have a steel card index file that will give a complete record of every magazine the library has in its files. According to Ainsley Whitman, librarian, the library is anxious to improve the methods used to make the periodicals more readily accessible for student use. Both of the new indices and the card file have been secured for this purpose.

Inventor at Poly

Brawner Smith, Cal Poly horticulture student, has started to take the initial steps for a patent on two different types of orchid and fern spore germination containers. So far, all of the tests have not been completed, and modifications may be necessary.

To grow an orchid from a seed is a very tedious job. The difficulty lies in regulating the fungus growth, for too much fungus growth will kill the young seedlings. The idea of the container is to regulate the amount of oxygen and the temperature, thereby controlling the fungus growth.

Brawner first got his ideas on inventing these containers while glazing greenhouses in Hayward last summer for the McLellan Nursery. He enrolled in Poly for the purpose of carrying out his plans for this invention. He stated that the instructors have been very cooperative and have given him ample help.

Smith has worked on other inventions, only to find that patents were taken out before he had completed his own designs. This was his experience while in the Marine Corps, when he conducted experiments with explosives.

AL PARK APPOINTED

Leon Garolan, student body president, announced this week that he had appointed Al Park to be the seventh man on the Student Court.

Periodical

Features Art And Photos

The appearance on the campus Wednesday of the MUSTANG ROUNDUP marked the beginning of an extensive drive by the staff to meet a quota of 1400 sales, it was announced by Harvey Kramer, editor.

The 24-page magazine, profusely illustrated with photographs and art, must net more than \$300 in sales in order to make Poly's resumption into the magazine publishing field a financial success, Cy Hovig, business manager reported.

PAYS FOR ITSELF

"Advertising will bring us about \$100, but the total cost of publishing the magazine is in excess of \$350—none of which is paid for out of student body funds," Hovig added.

Publications Adviser Kennedy said that the MUSTANG ROUNDUP originated in September of 1942 as a publication expedient to take the place of both a weekly paper and the yearbook when a steadily decreasing enrollment made the paper and annual an impossibility.

"The ROUNDUP was published monthly all during the war years as a self-supporting publication. Whether Poly has grown up to the point where it can support a weekly paper, a yearbook and a monthly magazine is a question which can best be answered after the present sales campaign for the magazine is completed," Kennedy said.

DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES

Harry Mellon, circulation manager of the magazine, was scheduled to have a crew of volunteer salesmen contact every student living on the campus Wednesday night and Thursday in a dormitory "door to door" sales campaign.

Success of the sales campaign will be the deciding factor as to whether there will be future issues, Hovig stated.

Editor Kramer said today that he was so confident that the required 1400 copies would be sold that his staff is already well along on the copy for the December issue.

"However, we know that there are many talented artists, cartoonists, photographers and feature writers on the campus who have yet to be 'discovered' by the ROUNDUP," Kramer said. "Any student with a desire to work on the staff of the ROUNDUP as a regular contributor is welcome, and the staff is equally anxious to receive voluntary literary contributions of any kind from students or faculty members," Kramer added.

CONTEST SPONSORED

Starting immediately ROUNDUP is sponsoring a short, short story contest for which a prize of \$10 will be paid for the best story submitted on or before midnight December 15. The short story should be about 1000 to 15000 words in length. Judges will be selected from members of the English department, Kramer said. All contributions are to become the property of the ROUNDUP.

Don Mills, photo editor, said that a monthly \$2.50 prize is offered for the best photograph submitted by a student. The subject matter may be anything of interest to students, and the only rules are that the print be at least 5x7 inches in size and must be printed on glossy paper.

Many students still haven't picked up their student body cards. These cards entitle the owner to many privileges otherwise unobtainable. These cards may be secured from John Jones at the Student Body Office, Room 17, Adm. Bldg.

EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

Published weekly by Associated Students, California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Editorial office, Room 10, Administration Building. Subscription price: \$1.50 per school year in advance.

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Ted Laine Sports Editor
Robert E. Kennedy Faculty Advisor
A. M. "Bert" Fellows Printing Instructor

Criticism Vs. Gripping

This issue starts our activities for the Winter quarter. We have seen more than a little progress in a good many things during the last term. This college, faced with the largest enrollment in its history, had some very pressing problems to solve. The administration had to figure out where students might live, where they were to study and who was going to teach the students.

All of these questions were met and answered in short order. No one would say that the living accommodations of the students is the best in the world. On the other hand each student has a roof over his head and approximately four walls around him.

Certainly it is true that Poly's new classrooms aren't a bit similar to the traditional ivy-covered buildings of a "typical college." They are, however, the finest structures available for anything approaching a reasonable sum of money.

The administration has been able to acquire the finest teachers available to instruct our classes. Poly not only has been able to get more teachers than many other colleges were able to secure, but we have been extremely lucky in employing teachers that have the ability and experience necessary to do a good job of instruction.

In a similar way the administration and the students have been able to adequately answer nearly all of the many vexing questions that have arisen during the last quarter.

Nor are we now approaching a situation of near normalcy. The hectic and confused days are not past; they have only started. It would be well to remember this when future questions arise. Poly will continue to solve its problems as long as everyone concerned is able to realize that cooperation and not conflict is the best way to get things done.

We aren't advocating a "do nothing" policy on the part of students or administration. We are advocating a policy of constructive criticism for the people concerned. Above all, general griping is to be condemned. That is the sort of criticism that does nothing but raise blood pressure on all sides and does no good.

If you have a problem or want to know why something isn't done, why not take it directly to the person who should know the answer? If that person is apathetic or can not answer your problem then is the time to start complaining to other people.

We have discovered that most of the troubles on this campus are minor tempests of the teapot size and not the full fledged hurricanes that some have thought them to be.

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Book Reviews

This week librarian Ainaley Whitman reviews an article that should be of interest to all "chow-hounds." It is in the American Hereford Journal for January 1, 1946, and the article is entitled "Cowboy Cookery." The author, E. E. Dale, describes the kind of cooking favored by cowpunchers. To satisfy cowboys, their chow must be of a kind calculated "to stick to the ribs." The chief staples include steak, sour dough biscuits, bacon, beans, coffee, syrup and dried fruits. A description of the chuck wagon is given and the construction of the box that holds the food is included.

Dale tells the method of making the sour dough biscuits, how the steaks were fried and the coffee brewed. Stew, which seemed to be quite popular, was "accumulated" and bore the name of "son-of-a-gun." In addition to its use as meat for breakfast, bacon was also boiled with beans. Clark wrote a jingle about the progress of bacon and civilization which is worthy of quoting:

"You always came in when the fresh meat had ceased
And the road of the pathway of empire was greased
By the bacon we fried on the way."

Sometimes, when you have a few minutes to spare, come in and read this short article. It will be worth your while and entertaining.

A sweet old lady who was partly deaf went to live near one of the naval ports. Shortly afterwards, a battleship fired a salute of ten guns.

The old lady, who lived alone, got out of her chair, smoothed her dress, patted her hair and said sweetly, "Come in."

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Dear John...

Here is what the "San Diego Union" says about the Cal Poly San Diego State game, via the coach of S.D. State. I received this clipping from home.

T.A. Dowden

P.S.: I want this clipping back

(FOOTBALL SEASON is well under way. It has had not only its ups, but also psychic manifestations. Charlie Byrne writes us the following:)

"Bill (Gander) Terry, San Diego State's new football coach, is doing a good job with new material this season, but it could be that Bill has missed his real calling. How else could you explain this:

"Before the game with the California Poly Mustangs from San Luis Obispo, Bill was a bit disappointed by the Astecs' showing in an afternoon scrimmage session. He told a local sports writer (Bob Orman of the Tribune-Sun), 'The boys looked worse today than ever before. Unless they snap out of it before Saturday, the only thing we can hope for is that the Mustangs' bus breaks down.' SO WHAT happened? The Cal Poly team was hardly out of San Luis Obispo before the bus broke down. That was just a starter, for before the weary Mustangs reached San Diego 14 hours later, they had ridden on five busses and reloaded equipment six times.

"Cal Poly won anyway, 21 to 13, so there must have been a lapse somewhere in Terry's thought projections."

Student Body
Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Many thanks for the flowers which you sent me last Monday. I didn't even know at the time that the flowers were a gift, and wasn't aware till Tuesday afternoon that they were from Cal Poly's Student Body. Anyway I greatly appreciate the thought behind them, and hereby express my thanks for the kindness and consideration of the students of Cal Poly.

Sincerely,
Bill Hocking

November 26, 1946
General Hospital
San Luis Obispo

Editor's Note:

Bill is the Chico State player that was injured during the game. We glad are to hear that he has recovered.

A cannibal took his baby to a witch doctor. 'Doe,' he said, 'I don't know what's the matter with him. He won't eat anybody.'

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Poly Scores 152 Points For Season

Recapitulation of Mustang scoring during the 1946 gridiron season reveals clearly that the Green and Gold machine was essentially a team unit blend rather than one dominated by one or two individuals. In nine games the Polyites rolled up 152 counters.

It was befitting nevertheless that the squad's lone graduating senior, fullback Bud MacDougall, came through as leading point-maker. Big Bud accounted for six TDs and four conversions totaling 40 points, or a shade under 25 per cent of the overall payoff. Not far behind were Jim Yates, halfback, and end Bill Hume with 30 and 26 points respectively. Yates tallied five touchdowns, and Hume four with a pair of aerial conversions for good measure.

Leading in the conversion department was Don Dulits, husky end, with seven good ones boomed between the uprights. Two of Dulits' boots were crucial ones: against Occidental it was Don's kick that salvaged a 7-7 tie, while a similar boot by Don provided a 7-6 margin of victory over San Francisco State.

Of 23 touchdowns pushed over, ten were recorded via aerial pitches from quarterback Lee Rosa and Vern Bebernes, proving that Poly was definitely not ground-bound for a scoring punch. On the receiving end no one player monopolized the tallying. Only two men caught more than one TD pass. MacDougall and Hume each snagged two, the remaining six being shared by as many different receivers.

A breakdown between backs and ends shows that the backfield chalked up 106 points, with the front wall men adding the remaining 46 scoreboard figures. Though linemen other than ends gained no scoring glory, tackle Ernie Gilbert blocked a Pepperdine punt that was good for six points on being recovered in the end zone by Hume. Linemen regularly get little credit for their vital part in scoring, yet it is well known that without their assignments expertly executed the backs would be just another bunch of guys collectively named Joe.

MUSTANG SCORING—

Name	TD	Conv.	Total
Bud MacDougall, fb	6	4	40
Jim Yates, hb	5	0	30
Bill Hume, end	4	2	26
Byron Culver, hb	3	0	18
Jack Bolton, end	1	1	7
Don Dulits, end	0	7	7
Gene Pimentel, hb	1	0	6
Harold Winslow, end	1	0	6
Jerry Carter, hb	1	0	6
Ray Fowler, hb	1	0	6

Total . . . 23 14 152

Scoring via passes 10 2 63

Backfield	17	4	106
Linemen	6	10	46

Basketball Clinic Meeting Tuesday

The first annual Cal Poly basketball clinic will be held at Crandall Gym 8 p.m., December 10. County high school coaches and their teams have been invited to attend the meeting. This meeting is also open to all Poly students and townspeople who wish to attend.

Fundamentals of basketball will be discussed by coaches of Poly's Athletic department and coaches from the high schools, with the Poly '46-'47 varsity team demonstrating. The clinic will conclude with a short scrimmage by the varsity team.

BASKETBALL MEN

All men entering school this quarter with basketball experience and who are interested in playing on varsity teams are asked to contact Coach Bob Mott at the gym as soon as possible.

Mustangs Trample Chico Wildcats In Season Finale

Ramming over Chico State a week ago Saturday, the Mustangs wound up their grid season with a 20 to 7 victory. Played on a rain soaked and muddy Poly Stadium turf the contest was the sixth triumph in nine starts for the Green and Gold.

Poly scored twice in the first half, the initial score coming when fullback Bud MacDougall plunged from five yards out to cap an 80-yard drive that began with the opening kickoff. A 85 yard second quarter drive culminated with halfback Jim Yates crossing the goal. Conversions were booted by end Don Dulits and MacDougall.

In the final stanza a 21 yard pass play from quarterback Lee Rosa to end Bill Hume terminated the Mustang scoring. Chico tallied in the last minute of play via a pass good for 14 yards and six points plus a successful conversion.

Down the Lane

By Ted Laing

Perceval V. Grainbrain finally made the .750 circle in the prognosticators' blue book . . . and then was promptly stricken from the register on Thanksgiving (?) weekend.

On the weekend of November 23rd Perc actually achieved two goals. In eight games called he hit correct selections all around and in addition picked up 25 percentage units to score a .768 reading. Thus the perfect slate of eight was the season's first besides bringing the first better than .750 seasonal mark.

Then came the Thanksgiving weekend and tragedy for our "hero". Four of seven games delivered ugly setbacks to P.V.'s chart and plummeted the saddened sage to a lowly .742.

The last outing was intended by Perc to be the last. However, not having attained his self set goal, he tries once more on three contests, all of which must be correct to reach an overall flat .750. Here are the three mat make or break Grainbrain.

USC over Tulane
Hawaii over Portland
UCLA over Illinois

Record to date:
Won Lost Tied Pct.
66 18 5 .742

They find fault with the editor. The stuff we print is rot. The paper is as peppy As a cemetery lot. Paper shows poor management. The jokes, they say, are stale. The upper classmen holler. The lower classmen rail. But when the paper's printed And the issue is on file, If someone's missed a copy, You can hear him yell a mile!

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Poly Boxers Meet in Fun Night Scraps

The first Fun Night of the year is scheduled for December 19, at 7 p.m., in Crandall gym. This event will be a prelude to the first conference boxing match which is slated for January 18. The Poly sluggers will meet the Santa Barbara College team in the January conflict. Further matches with other 2C2A teams will be held during the winter quarter.

Student coach Dave Rialing announced that new trunks and robes have arrived for the team. Dave also expects a new ring for his leather throwing boys.

Rialing stated that he still needs some heavy weights and 120 pounders to fill out the Poly team.

The boxing team went through an inter-team card of fights on November 25. These scraps showed the onlookers that Poly has a real bunch of fighters, who should do well in collegiate competition. The biggest worry was the fact that most of the boys still are not in the best condition, which was evidenced by their short windedness. Most of these same men will meet in the Fun Night scraps where the student body as a whole may see their progress.

The grapevine reports that Santa Barbara boasts of a 127 pound fighter who is reputed to be one of the toughest boys on the coast. It is understood that he is challenging any member of Poly's team to a personal encounter. Rumor has it that this Santa Barbara flash is a former resident of San Luis Obispo.

Wabbits is a funny wace. Their pwivate life is a disgrace. O'd he sewined if oo but know. The awful things that wabbits do. And often, too!

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Poly Intramural Basketball League Starts Monday

The intramural basketball teams after intensive practices, are set for the opening games of the tournament. First games of the dorm league will be played December 9, at 7 p.m., in the gym, when Buffalo plays Deuel, Heron competes with Hillcrest, and Seagull will face the student team from Camp SLO.

Three more games will be played at 7 p.m., December 12, when the following teams will compete: Aero club vs. Young Farmers; Dairy club vs. A.C.; and the Poultry club vs. Poly Engineers.

Games of the dorm basketball league will be refereed by students majoring in physical education, as a portion of their training.

"Two small negro boys" were talking:
"How old is you?"
"I don't know, fo' or flye."
"You mean you don't know how old you is fo' or flye?"
"Nope."

The questioner was appalled by such ignorance. Then he was suddenly inspired.

"Has you ever thought 'bout wimmen?" he demanded of the unenlightened one.

"Nope."

"Ah. Den you is fo'."

Remark made by a disgruntled pupil: 'It ain't the school I hate, it's the principle of the thing.'

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Coach Needs Manpower for Wrestling Team

Couch Chuck Pavelko requested this week that all grunt and groan artists meet with him at 4 p.m. today at Crandall gym. So far there has been little interest in the gripping and grappling activity. Poly needs a team to face 2C2A competition this winter and it is vital that any student who has had experience in wrestling, or any student who would like to participate in the sport meet with Pavelko this afternoon at the basketball court in the gym.

A wise-cracking business man rushed into an exclusive night club where he was to meet friends. Already late, he was stopped by a waiter who quickly asked, 'Pardon me sir, have you a reservation?' Replied the annoyed customer, 'What do I look like, an Indian?'

Overheard during the period of reminiscence: 'I was so dumb in school, the only time a teacher ever passed me was in the hallway.'

MISSION FLORISTS

FLOWERS . . .

. . . CORSAGES

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The Kick of the Mustang

By Bedrose

Congratulations to the "Chief"; he came through in fine style. Of course, I am a little hurt that he didn't send ME a cigar

Thanksgiving weekend seems to have given Polyites more than enough trouble. All I have heard is complaints about flat tires, blow-outs, broken springs, poor distributors, mistimed rods, etc. If the boys weren't talking about their cars they must have had something else in mind.

All that marine that ran into Jim has to say is: "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow."

As I write this the final returns on the Great Western aren't in. Still, I don't believe the rumors I have heard. I do know that Bill started for Los Angeles.

Did you hear about the guy in Jespersen that went to bed with his "Tody Bear"? Then there was a gentleman in Dauntless. Or was he a gentleman?

This should be a slow week for the column. After all, everyone is busy with finals. The theme song should be "Ain't Misbehavin'". That is what should be the theme song. What Poly needs is a "School for Scandal."

I'm broke this week so I'll pass this phone number on to you: 2646-W. I had it given to me by an unknown source. I haven't a nickel to try it. Will anyone else try the number? Will he tell me what happened?

So "Dinger" has finally taken a veil. What he needs is an overcoat.

And then one of the girls in the office said that she knew of some stock that should have been shown at the "Cow Palace". Did you mean as fat stock or in the dairy department, A. G.?

The column wouldn't be complete without mention of torreador Bill Armstrong. Now it's complete.

Students' Wives

Officers for the winter quarter of the Students' Wives club were announced at the club's last meeting. Officers elected were: president, Jo Roney; vice president, Irene Rogers; secretary, Marsha Pierce; treasurer, Jane Sousa.

Entertainment presented at the meeting included music by the Symphonettes, the glee club section, and a comedy skit by the drama section.

The Symphonettes sang two selections, "Indian Dawn", and "Let All My Life Be Music". This group has been practicing for some time and a fine performance was put on.

The drama section of the Students' Wives club presented "Don't Feed The Animals", which was directed by Lis Stratton. The girls in the cast were assisted by Cris Wood and Neil McCarty. Sets and lightings were handled by Dick Stratton and Myron Glen. Activities of this group, as well as the Symphonettes, will be continued next quarter. Excellent entertainment from these two groups is expected in the future.



"... Oh, I forgot to tell you, there aren't any brakes."

'ODE' to Students

Editor's Note:

Here we go again. There is something remarkable in the fact that a Fox and a Hare are going down together. Signed contributions are the opinions of the authors and do not, necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. Shake hands and come out fighting.

"You students' wives stop and consider The Fox, it seems, is pretty bitter." To this profound statement there is but one retort, Why should not the Fox be bitter? When in every nook and corner of Poly he encounters A student's wife or squalling brat to set his jaggy Nerves a twitter.

"The Fox, sly, cunning, anonymous is he As his type can best afford to be." Ah, yes, the Fox, cunning and sly is he; If not so, how else could he remain so free, And always one jump in advance of the designing female who would attempt to wear his pants?

"He begrudges the G.I. his wife and home, The veteran he should try to thank with his poem." The Fox doesn't deny the G.I. his quiff and humble shack Down in married students housing tract, If her Keep he can afford, But, now the Fox wonders why the government Should pay her room and board.

"Oh, callow youth, you'd beter age Or someone will return you, Fox, to your cage." Oh! Poly wife, I fear that you have confused the Fox With his domesticated counterpart, namely, your mate. For, as yet, nobody has succeeded in putting this Fox in a crate.

THE HARE

Poultry Club Hears Cannon, Scholander

The principal speaker for the Poultry club's November meeting was J. A. Cannon.

He spoke to the club on history of the poultry feeding industry on the Pacific slope. Bob Scholander, who recently returned from Kansas City, Mo. where he was an honorary delegate to the FFA convention, told about his trip and some of the highlights of the convention.

The club also heard the report of the constitution committee, made plans for the preparation of Thanksgiving turkeys and selected a Poultry representative for the Poly Royal executive committee.

FIRST CONCERT DECEMBER 5

H. P. Davidson, musical director for Cal Poly, announced recently that all of the Concert Series tickets had been sold. The first concert will be held this evening at the San Luis Obispo high school. Dorothy Maynor, famous colored contralto will be the featured artist. The program will start at 7:30 and Davidson requested that all those attending arrive early.

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Sgt. Tarsus Terrorized Tootlers Prior to Demise

The entertainment provided by the Rally Committee and the band during the football game with El Toro Marines still has the campus laughing.

In particular, the only legal bull fight in the country is the topic of amusement. During the half time intermission a bull, of a type never seen by dairy majors, wandered onto the field. No one yet has been able to ascertain how the bull got its motive

power, but move it did, in a strange and wonderful manner. Just when the situation appeared to be out of hand, the hero, torreador Bill Armstrong, made a dramatic entrance. Clothed in a typical matador's costume and cloaked with a protective banner of green and gold, Armstrong proceeded to put the fear of Poly into the taurarian monster. After a few playful pangs our torreador buckled down to his work

and in very short order dispatched the intruder in one of the strangest "coups de grace" on record.

With the threat to law and order out of the way the band was able to continue its maneuvers unhampered. Nevertheless it was some time before the musicians were able to devote their efforts to music and marching without dubious glances toward the rear.

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